Making Cheese.

The following directions for cheese making apply to cases where but few cows are

kept: The making of good cheese depends upcurds, and it is greatly facilitated by having a good dairy or cheese-making appar-The small-sized vat and heater of W. Ralph, of Utica, with its recent improvement for equalizing and distributing the heat through the milk and curds, is one Presuming, then, that our correspondent improper food, etc. three gallons of water, containing sufficient aimed at. salt to keep it from tainting. The skins, after having been rubbed out and soaked for several days, may be taken out and the inch apart is used.

is begun to be applied, and the curd very bring in no adequate return. may now stand another thirty minutes, with only occasional stirring, when heat is Now we declare that such a farm is a

a cloth should be thrown over the vat, when more intelligent and happier family. the curd is remaining at rest, to prevent heat from passing off. To make a nice flavored cheese, the whey ing the hand, readily fall again in pieces. immediately after a hearty meal. pound cheese a hoop about 10 inches in diameter may be used. If it is desired to have a large cheese, a 15-inch hoop may be

As no medical skill can repair a broken the press, bandaged and turned, and again put to press, till the following morning, when it is taken to the dry room and the top and bottom oiled with whey butter.—
Where there is no convenient dairy apparatus for use, the milk may be strained in a tab. For heating, place a five-pail kettle non an arch or stove and have a large tin vessel made in the shape of a tin pail to set in the kettle, so as to be surrounded set in the surrounder that a lar with water. A portion of the milk is dip-ped into the tin vessel, which should al-the lungs, thus rendering respiration difficult. ward and forward in the tub. And so in we should use every possible means to generally used in the dairy. It adds noth-common breeds. - Turf, Field and Farm. ing to the flavor or quality of the cheese, ally be had at the shops for coloring the cases, has given way to the seed-sower, with Ive and strained through a cloth. A ner, and saves a great deal of seed. quantity may then be added to the milk at The large varieties, as the Swedes, should

experience will in a short time enable the sary, as the sooner they mature the better we new beginner" to make good cheese from is their quality for the table. a few cows. - Country Gentleman.

open field! On entering such a yard, the will admit a cultivator between them. tures look! "the looks of things" should too deep, as it requires but the slightest not be disregarded. Then think of the economy. It may cost something to put np sheds and high, tight fences: but in the a rain.

long run, it costs more to feed half-starved cattle. Before any animals can fatten, a certain amount of food must be expended in keeping them comfortably warm. If healthy neat stock and sheep have as much haps go through the winter in about as good health as they would if well housed or with the best shed room, even though on a skillful manipulation of the milk and they be exposed to all the rigors of the climate, but the amount of fodder they will consume is immense, and if they are not quite well to start with, or get short of fodder, it will go hard with them. Cows will slink their calves, sheep will die, the lambs will be born dead, and other evils almost of the best that has yet been invented. To surely follow. Close stalls or rooms for make a nice quality of cheese, good rich milk is required, and during the pro- indigestion, colds, fevers, cutaneous disindigestion, colds, fevers, cutaneous discess of manufacture, a slow, even heat ease, etc., the tendency to these disorders chould be studied in conducting operations. being increased by lack of cleanliness, by Fresh air, not neces has got a good vat and heater, and that the sarily cold, but much better cold than not night's and morning's meal of good milk fresh, is a prime necessity. For breeding are added together in that vat, we com- sheep or any but those rapidly fattening, mence operations. The milk is raised grad- the exposure of half open sheds is not obnally to a temperature of 88 degrees, and a jectionable, but for all kinds of neat stock sufficient quantity of rennet put in and and horses it is better if possible to proningled with the milk to coagulate it in vide warm quarters. Health of stock and about 40 minutes. The rennet should profit in feeding are so closely connected have been previously prepared by soaking with good air, warmth, cleanliness, good and rubbing three sweet healthy rennets in food etc., that they all ought always to be

Too Much Land

The desire to own a very large farm is coagulation of the milk having been per- to annex more territory. Neighbor Jones fected (which is determined by lifting a has twenty acres of meadow land, which is portion of the curd with the finger, when it should readily split apart, showing a clean fracture), then cut the curd lengthwise and again crosswise of the vat, leaving it in perpendicular columns, say half to buy several acres of rolling or hilly land an inch thick. In the best dairy districts adjoining. But this accomplished, let him a curd-knife, composed of a gang of long stop, and be careful to buy no more than he thin blades, double edged and one-quarter actually needs for his special purpose .-For, this new land will have to pay taxes, The curd is then left at rest some twenty | will have to be fenced, and may need other minutes, or until it settles and the whey begins to look clear. Then a gentle heat will add to his cares, and perhaps will

carefully lifted and the columns broken We know a farmer who, ten years ago, with the hands. This part of the operation owned 150 acres, and was doing very well; should be done very gently and very carefully, otherwise the oily particles will be off than before. And why? Because this worked off. The application of heat should large farm is a great bill of expense to him; be very slow, and very little manipulation he cannot afford to keep it up in good con is required in breaking, beyond keeping dition, and it hangs a millstone of care the curd from packing at the bottom of the about his neck. His wife and children, both wish When the mass packing indicates a sons and daughters, are obliged to work temperature of 92 deg., shut off the heat hard to keep the great machine a running.and let the mass stand thirty minutes or We presume his boys declare they will more, occasionally gently lifting or stirring leave home as soon as they are old enough; the curds to keep from packing. At the expiration of that time start the heat and raise to 95 degs., the curd being stirred gently, as before, to keep from packing. It may now stand another thirty might be: they cannot be spared for this from the curds to keep from packing. It may now stand another thirty might be: they cannot be spared for this from the curds to keep from packing. At the expiration of that time start the heat and raise to 95 degs., the curd being stirred daughters are educated as they deserve to gently, as before, to keep from packing. It may now stand another thirty might be considered in the curds and the girls say they will die before they will die before they will die before they also, a large assortment of Window Glass, Sash, Paints, Oils, Putty, Varnishes, and Paint and Varnish Brushes of all kinds with will be sold for the lowest Cash price. the curds to keep from packing. At the expiration of that time start the heat and will marry farmers. Neither sons nor

again applied, and the mass raised to 100 curse to its possessor and his family, and No more heat, or at least this is the an injury to the whole agricultural interest. Ker highest point to which it should be raised If that man wants to save himself and his After standing an hour or more, if the curd household, he should sell at least one half does not harden up, nor the whey begin to of his land, improve the remainder to make have a little acid smell, and the tempera- it more productive, release his children ture has fallen, a little more heat may be from bondage, and try to make his home a applied, but not to raise it above 100 deg., place of comfort. He will live longer, lay with improved self-sealing corks, and We should remark that in coolish weather up as good a property, and will train up a

Broken Wind in Horses

Many of our farmers bestow so little atnear the close of what is termed "cooking tention upon their horses and are so judi the curd," should have a little acid odor. It then should be drawn off and the curd if It then should be drawn off, and the curd if that we do not meet with a greater numright will have an elastic feel, and on taking ber of wind-broken horses. Severe exera handfuli and compressing it, will, on open-cise should never be required of a horse Some dairymen try it between their teeth work, just after the consumption of nutriand if the curd squeaks it is in condition tious food, distends the stomach beyond the to whey off. When a vat is used, the whey degree intended by nature. Irregular feedbeing drawn and the water removed from ing and irregular work are also fruitful ander the vat, the curd is drawn to one end sources of evil. A gross feeder devours and worked over, so as to facilitate drain almost everything with eagerness, thus imand worked over, so as to lace the very solution of the lungs. A deprage, the variable of milk, well handled, will ved appetite, however, may not only be a ved appetite, however, may not only be a make about sixteen pounds of curd, and after it is worked over and properly drained, and cooled, say to 86 deg, nice fine salt horses. He should exercise greater pruworked in at the rate of 21 pounds to 100 dence working and feeding them, and should of curd. Some use 3 pounds of salt for 100 not refuse to bestow that attention neces- Views taken of Houses on short notice. of curd. After the salt is properly incorporated through the curd, it is at once dipped should never gallop a horse with a stomach into the hoop and put to press. For a 16 full of food or water. This kind of exer-

As no medical skill can repair a broken taken, and the curd of two days put to-down structure of the animal system, sci-The manner of doing this is as follence cannot restore the lungs of a broken ows: Press the first day's curd, and let it winded horse to their natural, healthy con remain in press till the following day, when the hoop is slipped off and a thin rind from the upper side of the cheese trimmed off broken horse should be given regularly at sharp knife, the edges of the cheese stated times and only in moderate quantialso being pared off. The top is then scar- ties; and we should select that kind which ties; and we should select that kind which to the cheese returned toop in a clean cloth. On this the displaced, and the whole put to n a couple of hours it is taken from a couple of hours it is a couple of hours it is taken from a couple of hours it is taken from a couple of hours it is taken from a couple of hours it is a couple of hours it is taken from a couple ified with a fork, and the cheese returned contains the greatest amount of nutriment, new curd is placed, and the whole put to press. In a couple of hours it is taken from the press, bandaged and turned, and again the press, bandaged and turned, and again to because it will sustain the and occupy less space in the stomach. For instance, the animal should be supplied with corn, and not be allowed to feed largely upon hay.—

The wind-broken horse should have plening heated, and the milk raised to the dety of exercise, but it should not be of a visired temperature by being returned back- olent nature. As the disease is incurable, heating up the whey and curd (a strainer being thrown over the tub) the whey is unally check it, we must remove the cause dipped into the tin vessel, and then back from which it springs. This we can do in WHEELER & WILSON, AND SINGER. ain to the tub, and the various degrees two ways; first by proper management, of temperature as described, effected in this judicious feeding and regular work; see manner. When a tub is used, a rack and ond, in securing greater breadth to the chest sink is needed to properly drain the whey of the horse, by a free admixture of the from the card. Coloring matter is now blood of the thoroughbred with that of the

but makes it look richer. A nice article of The Culture of Turnips.—The old system carbonized liquid annatto can now gener- of broadcast sowing of turnip seed, in most -or the crude annatto may be cut which does the work in a much better man-

the time of putting in the rennet, sufficient for any desired shade for the cheese to as-Northern New York, &c., some farmers sow We have given here briefly the process the seed earlier with good success; but of making first-class cheese. The whole art cannot be explained in one short article, but the above outlines are followed, a little be given for turnips to grow than is neces-

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