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(From the Bural New Yorker. CHEESE MAKING.

An inquiry was made through the the culture of this crop .--- Ed. Re. Rural not long since, about making and curing Herkimer County Cheese for market. In answer, a correspondent says he thinks the heat of the milk when ready for the rennet, should be from 84 to 88 degrees. According 100 degrees. If the rennet is good, 28, alludes to an article written by me to our experience we should set it at the milk will curdle hard enough to cut and published in the Rural of May 31, whey being white. The whey first dipped off is put into a tin heater, set in a kettle of water, either heated by a dairy stove or an arch built in the dairy-room for the purpose; the former mode is preferable. While the whey, is heating, there is ample time for to the rod, which, at \$10 per thousand, working the curd fine, so that it will is 40 cents; nails we will call 2 cents ing whey, after it is dipped on and well stirred with the curd, should be from quired for a rod. If these are split Havana and Domestic Cigars & Tobacco. 100 to 104 degrees. A thermometer out and hewed, they cannot be estimatis very convenient for ascertaining the degree of heat needed. When the cents to the rod. Then, if two men curd feels a little tough, or will squeak can build 20 rods in a day with wages between the teeth, it is sufficiently scalded. It should then be dipped from does your fence cost? Exactly 67 cents the tub to a sink with a rack raised per rod. But suppose that good boards enough from the bottom to let the whey cost (as they do in many places,) \$14 pass off through a tin pipe at one end. per thousand, the posts 121 cts. each, A strainer is placed over the sink for and two men at the above wages build the reception of the curd. Work it only 15 rods per day, your fence will till the whey is well worked out, when it is ready for the salt. The quantity are very useful, and in this case they will not lie.

would produce per acre. Neither was PUTNAM'S MONTHLY the minimum or maximem of size, the subject of consideration, but the general vield. "Common custom is common law"-and this guide, here and elsewhere, has fixed the ratio to be used in

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FRIEND MOORE:-Your correspondent, R., in his article "Hedges vs. Board Fences," in the Rural of June in 30 minutes. It should then be carein 50 minutes. It should then be care-fully cut with a curd cutter, made for the purpose. After the whey, which rises, is dipped off, (which is done by putting a strainer over the tub,) the curd should again be broken with care-ful handling, as too much squeezing works away the richest part of the

pattern for board fence, as given in the article alluded to, contains (with a ten inch bottom board,) 40 feet of boards

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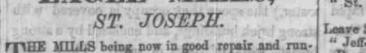
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By accurate subdivisions and count- try the experiment of picking over a ing one pound of good plump seed, quantity of peas or beans for the very there are found to be nearly 400,000 largest, and sow, with an equal quantiseeds-sometimes the amount is above, ty of the smallest perfect ones that and again below that number-now can be found of the same kind, and there being but 4,840 square-yards in mark the difference of each's produce; an acre-it is easily seen that there is and they will need no further proof of nearly 90 to the square yard, and 9 or what care will do in seed-saving. 10 to every square foot of surface .- Another thing too which should not This demonstration is not needed to be forgotten, is that if it is wished to satisfy those who have been accustom- save seed of any particular kind pure, ed to use such seed as I have described, others of the same family should not

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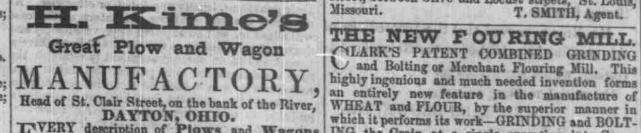
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