Within the past twenty years the manufacture of cheese in the United States has developed into an extensive industry, so that from being dependent upon other countries for our supply of cheese, we are in a fair way of becoming the chief source of supply for that arti-ele. In 1853 we imported a million and a half pounds of English cheese, and exported a million pounds of our own. In 1870, however, we exported fifty million pounds, and had an abundant supply for our own wants. The co-operative system has been found so advantageous in the manufacture of cheese and butter, that it is estimated that there are now nearly a thousand of these co-operative factories in New York State supplied with milk from a quarter of a million of cows. It is expected that the milk from every three thousand cows will yield a million pounds of cheese, or more than three hundred pounds of

cheese and three hundred gallons of milk for each cow. The manufacture of cheese on a large scale is comparatively new with us, yet we were last year able to export fiftyexport from England was only a little marked with an asterisk, (*) as among over three million pounds. Even the best in their class. Dutch, who have long made a specialty of the manufacture of cheese, exported last year only half the quantity we did. The Evening Post, in alluding to this subject, gives the following description of the choice varieties of cheese most in demand in the markets of the world:

"Among the chief of these favorite cheeses is Stilton, the highest-priced, which is made chiefly in Leicestershire. England, from the cream of one milking being added to the new milk of the next. The weight seldom exceeds twelve pounds, and two years are required to mature it.

" Parmesan, the most famed of Italian cheeses, is a product of the richest pastures of the Milanese territory. It is wheat or rye flour (rye makes the strongmade from skim-milk, weighs one hundred and eighty pounds each, and requires the milk of one hundred cows it will thicken; if too thick, it may be for each cheese.

"Cheshire cheese, one of the very best of English cheeses, is the product of the poorest land. Its weight is often as high as one hundred to two hundred pounds, and one pound of cheese to each cow daily throughout the year, is considered a fair average yield.

"Gouda, the best Holland, is a full

milk cheese, and weighs about fifteen

"Gruyere, a celebrated Swiss variety, possible owes much of its distinguishing character to the peculiarity of the Alpine pasture. It is made of milk skimmed or not skimmed, according to the kind of cheese desired.
"Chedder cheese is made chiefly in

Somersetshire, from milk in which all its own cream is retained, and Glouces ter is made from milk deprived of pare of its cream. 'Double' and 'single' Gloucester are terms applied in reference to siz and not as to quality, the one being twice the thickness of the

"Dunlop cheese is the choicest Scot-

thirty pounds.

not a little of its popularity to its smallness and form. In making it at certain seasons the milk is partly skimmed; the cheese is colored a yellowish red for the English market, and red for the yield two hundred pounds skim-milk ed against tho wall and passed upwards these and eighty pounds of butter. reese and eighty pounds of butter. towards the ceiling, spreading them out towards the corners of the length of

skimmed; its weight is four to five pounds, and it is believed to owe much of its peculiar character to the natural vaults or fissures in the neighboring and replaced. Then a soft cloth is rocks, where the ripening is performed, and which are constantly filled with pressed against the wall to the bottom, cold air from subterranean recesses."

kers, so that the day is not far distant when America will furnish not only as much, but as fine cheese as any country in the world.

Flowers and Flowering Shrubs.

At this season of the year we have many inquiries as to a selection of the it being too laborious to answer these singly, we append a list which will probably meet the wishes of most inquirers. It ombraces our own experience and the

be the directing duty in supplying yards and gardens with all that comes within the meaning of the comprehensive word

FLOWERING SHRUBS .- Pink Mezercon, Dwarf double-flowering Almond,* Double Purple Tree Paeony, Chinese White Magnolia, Soulange's Magnolia,* Sweet-scented Magnolia, White Fringe turb them. Tree,* Garland Deutzia, Broad-leaved Laburnum, Rose Acacia, Tartarian Tree Honeysuckle, (red and white,) Double White Hawthorn, Fragrant Clethra, Double Pink Hawthorn, Oak-leaved Hydrangea, Venitian Sumae or Purple Fringe, * Buffalo Borgy, (male and female,) Siberian Lilac, Persian Lilac,* the Althea, Colutea, Arborescens, Chinese double-flowering Apple,* Deutzia Gracillis,* all the Spireas,* Snowball (common though beautiful,)* Dwarf for burning lime, the ashes are often Dogwood, Pyrus Japonica, Enonymus, (burning bush,) Forsythia,* Philadelphus, (mock orange,) Symphora, Wiegela Rosea,* High Bush Cranberry,* Gordonii,* Rhododendron,)for shady detected by the eye.

places,) Mist Tree.* PERENNIAL PLANTS.—Dicentra Spection of potash, usually in combination tabilis,* Plumbago,* White and Pink with silica or phosphoric acid. These Phlox.* [There are from twenty to compounds are slowly soluble in water, thirty varieties of Phloxes, many of them | and, therefore, are not removed in dwarfs, of beautiful colors and much leaching, but they are valuable, espeadmired.] Campanulas, Chrysanthemums, (summer and fall,)* Double Hol- Ashes, whether leached or unleached, lyhocks, Paonias, (white and red,)* Iris, should never be suffered to go to waste. (pale blue, very fragrant,)* Sweet Wil- Even coal ashes may be used to good liam.* Valeriana,* Delphinium, (perpetual larkspur.) Neapolitan Violet, (light effect, however, is more mehanical than blue,)* Eugenia Violet, (deep violet), chemical. Schenbrun, (deep blue, very fragrant and constant bloomer.)

CLIMBING SHRUBS AND VINES.—Some ter states that he effectually disposed of of the hardiest shrubs and climbing certain weeds in the lawn, among them roses are the following:-Large flower- horseradish, "by cutting with a spade roses are the following:—Large flowering Trumpet Creeper, Chinese Glacina, (Wistaria.)* Double Purple Clematis,* (Wistaria.)* (

Creeper,* Periwinkle, (as a creeper for shady places.)

CLIMBING ROSES.—Queen of the Prairie, White Multiflora, Laura Da-voust, (half hardy,) Baltimore Bell.* TRAILING ROSES-Fellenberg,* Glory of Rosamond,* Monstrosa, Baron Pre-vost,* Noisette Superba, La Riene.

MONTHLY ROSES.—Hormiosa, pink;* Cels, blush and pink; Devoniensis, creamy white; Archduchess, pure white; creamy white; Archduchess, pure white; Giant of Battles, erimson; Louis Philippe, red; Souvenir, blush; Lux embourg, bull; Queen of Lombardy, deep rose; Saftrana, yellow buff; Dally; the pink; Prince Albert, Garibald, Triumphe l'Exposition; Monthly Cab.

Triumphe l'Exposition; Monthly Cab. light pink; Prince Albert, Garlbaldi, Triumphe l'Exposition, Monthly Cabbage; Youland of Arragon, General Jacqueminot, Empress Eugenia, Caroline de Sansal,* Madame Rivers, Pius IN, Loveson Gower,* Madamo Laffay. These will afford a succession of bloom throughout the season. There are a number of new roses out, but they are

scarce and dear, and most of them not equal to the best in this list. Bulns.—Snowdrop, Crocus, Crown Imperial, Tulip, Dahlia, Gladiolus.— There, are many varieties of the gladiolus, and very beautiful.

An Abstract.-Persons whose premises may not require so large an assort-ment as is embraced in the foregoing seven million pounds of cheese, valued at eight million dollars, while the whole list, should select those which we have the best in their class.

Germantown Telegraph.

How to Paper a Room. Old paper may be removed by wet-ting thoroughly with water, and when soaked it will easily strip off. If limewash has been used on a wall on which it is desired to paper, the paper may be made to stick by washing the wall with vinegar, or water which has been made

sour by the admixture of sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol.) Papering is very easily paste, of boards placed on two empty lour-barrels. Common flour-paste is made by mixing a bench on which to paste, of boards placed on two empty large states and the past of made, by mixing smoothly in cold water hinned by adding boiling water. little carbolic acid in the paste will keep it sweet and prevent mold. The paper should be cut to proper lengths, suffi-cient in quantity to finish the room,

before pasting is commenced. Enough spare paper should be left at top or bottom, to match the pattern evenly. These lengths should be laid evenly one over another, and the bench should be a little onger than the lengths of paper. The paste should be applied with a broad brush similar to the white-wash brushes, and should be laid on quickly, or the paper will soon become tender. If a

he person on the ladder, who holds it

about a foot from the top end, and lays it evenly against the wall at the top,

allowing the upper end to hang over on the backs of the hands. By looking down the wall it may be seen when it matches the previously-laid length, and

should then be brought gently to the wall, the backs of the hands then press-

a few lengths are laid, the operation

will become easy, and if a room where

the work is not very particular is com-

menced with the best rooms may be

American Agriculturist.

attacked next.

piece of tin be fastened to the brush it an be hooked on to the side of the pail and provent much "mussing" with the paste. The cheap sorts of wall paper should be avoided, if possible. They contain generally twenty-five to forty per cent of clay, and a very common material for the pulp is cow-dung; only a very small proportion consists of fiber of rope, matting, or other coarse materal of any strength, and in putting it on a wall it will often fall to pieces in the

tish product, and made much in the same way as Cheshire.

"The Suffolk cheese is made from skim-milk, and weighs twenty-five to paper is pasted it should be handed to

'The Elam cheese of Holland owes French; the weight is about four pounds. and each cow in summer is expected to

France. It is made from the milk of sheep and goats, half of which has been at the junction of the wall and ceiling, gently passed downwards and the paper where it is cut off as at the top. After

Very many of these brands are now successfully imitated by American ma-

PROTECTION AGAINST MOTHS .- W. have every spring many modes offered of protecting furs and woolens against the destructive attacks of the moth during warm weather. We have seen best flowering shrubs, vines, &c.; and various preparations sold for this purpose, with long accounts appended of their being perfect remedies. Red cedar chests and closets are recommended, and many people cumber their houses experience of others, and may be relied on as far as it goes. with them at considerable expense, only to find out how greviously they have To the ladies, mainly, should at least been disappointed.

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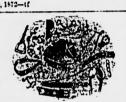
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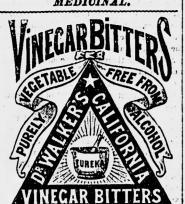
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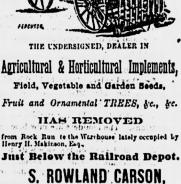
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