National Republican.

FRIDAY MORNING.....MAY 18, 1866.

Dutch, or Edam Cheese.

The *Scottish Farmer* in the course of one or two recent articles on this subject remarks:

When our Scottish Farmers read of the enormous sum annually expended by France in importing cheese from Holland, let them remember that, substituting great Britain for France, the same folly is chargeable on us. In 1862 we imported 703,809 cwts. cheese, of the computed real value of £1,550,064, and in the same year 1,037,371 cwts. butter, of the computed real value of £4,923,100. If, fired with the ambition of provisioning the marines with Dutch cheese, the British farmer resolves on making it like the long-keeping cheese of *Edam*, there is nothing to hinder him. The process is simply this: the milk is generally curdled by means of muriatic acid, or spirits of salt, and great care is taken to extract the whole of the whey, and to prevent fermentation. The curd is repeatedly broken and pressed, and before being made up in the round shape in which it is usually sold, the broken curd is well soaked in a strong solution of common salt in water, which effectually represses fermentation, and so insures that the cheese shall keep long, even in warm climates. When the cheeses are finally pressed, all the remaining whey is washed out with the brine, they are rubbed with the salt over the outside, and set aside on shelves to dry in a cool place.

A late French author is quoted, who contrasts the mode of cheese making in vogue in France with that of the Hollanders, very much to the advantage of the latter. We condense the following:

The making of cheese has been carefully studied by the Dutch, as is evident from the processes employed; from the cleanliness of all the utensils, and the manipulation of the milk—from the precautions in regard to the temperatures of the curd and the atmosphere—from the ways of preparing the curd and the manner in which it is kneaded, placed in moulds, and so pressed as to be deprived of all its whey—from the mode in which the cheese is treated until presented for sale. Their operations are uniform, regularly carried out, following the corresponding season of each year; the effect of this considered procedure being the invariable production of the same results.

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The Cattle Plague.—The English journals make some very interesting comments upon the latest return of the cattle plague—that for the week ending April 21. It appears that in two counties of England the disease has never existed; in thirteen counties no new cases occurred during that week; in sixteen counties the number of cases reported was larger than the number reported for the previous week, and in fourteen counties the number was smaller. In Wales, ten counties are free from the disease; ten counties reported no new cases during the week, and but two counties report new cases. In Scotland, ten counties are free from the disease; twenty-six report no new cases, and but nine counties make reports. Of the entire number of counties into which Great Britain is divided, it will thus be seen that seventy-one report no new cases during the week, whilst forty-one report cases. The stringent laws passed by Parliament, it is thought, have virtually eradicated the cattle plague from forty-nine counties.

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