

The Process of Making Good Butter.

The first great essential in butter-making is cleanliness. The milk house, spring house, vault (whatever the place in which milk is kept, should be clean and sweet in every particular. The walls should be whitewashed at least every three or four weeks, and the arrangements for ventilation should be such as will give, whenever desired, full ingress to fresh air. Pure, sweet air is absolutely necessary to the making of pure, sweet butter. The milk vessels must also be kept perfectly clean. This can be done only by regular and frequent washing, rinsing, scalding and scouring.

Skimming of the cream is the next point of importance. It should be done with great care, taking as little of the milk with it as possible. The purer the cream, the better the butter will be, and the easier the churning. The cream should be churned, at the farthest, at thirty six hours from the time it is drawn from the cow. If left a longer time, the cream assumes a strong taste, which spoils the flavor of the butter. Besides that it is more difficult to churn.

The temperature of the cream is also very important, and should receive the dairy woman's closest attention, if she wishes to save herself a large quantity of time and labor. From 55 to 60 is about the proper temperature. If below this, the buttery particles do not separate readily, and if above it, the color, flavor and consistency of the butter are all injured.

When the butter begins to form, a little cold water should be poured into the churn, and the dashers moved slowly back and forth, in order to prevent the butter from clogging too rapidly, while at the same time it gives every particle of cream a chance to furnish its quota of butter.

Where, in the winter season, but few cows are kept, and it is not convenient to have the milkroom slightly warmed, as is usually done in large dairies, it is advisable to place the cream by the stove, keeping it well stirred, so that the temperature may be about the same throughout the entire quantity. A thermometer should be regarded as an indispensable appendage to every dairy. Where a thermometer is not convenient, the proper temperature of the cream may be pretty closely determined by testing it with the finger. It should feel not quite so warm as new milk.

Upon the proper working of butter depends much of its superiority. Machines for the purpose have been invented; but where the quantity to be worked is not large, the butter spoon ladle will answer every purpose. So as a drop of milk, however minute, cozes from the mass when cut down with the spoon, so long should the working be continued.

There is no fixed rule for salting butter, some preferring more and some less salt. An ounce of salt to the pound is the quantity generally used. After the salt has been worked in, the butter should be allowed to stand 24 hours, and then be worked, it is not only rendered more solid and compact, but the salt is more thoroughly incorporated, the streaks are avoided, and the butter will keep sweet a longer time.

Look After the Young Calves, Calves and Lambs.

These young animals, being weaned and getting a good healthy growth on the fresh grass of the summer pasture, are apt to get pinched by the sharp frosts of October and November; if exposed to them and the occasional cold rains of the season. With plenty of food, a frosty night in dry weather does not hurt them. But if possible, we would prefer to bring all the young things to the shed at night, where they can rest under a warm dry covering, and go out when the sun is well up in the morning. No animal, particularly a young one, likes frosted grass, while frozen; therefore they do not eat it until the frost melts away, and they are quite as well in the stable, with a little sweet hay before them, which they will readily eat at this time of year—and all the better as a change of diet.

We have seen a fine lot of calves, lambs and colts, in nice condition, from being left out through a series of frosty nights, and October and November storms, with plenty of grass about them, run down their flesh wretchedly; from exposure alone; and when it is so easy to prevent it care should be taken to do so. A warm well-showered animal young or old should go into Winter quarters thriving; then if fed well on Winter fodder, it will keep thriving. Otherwise it stunts, and it takes extra food to start it again; and perhaps loses half a season's growth, just for the want of a little pains taking at the proper time.

Now is a capital time to domesticate the young things, if they have been any way shy before. Carry their good little odds and ends of your garden stuff, vegetable tops—such as beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, cabbage leaves and pumpkins. Feed them a trifled salt; let them become familiar with, and love you. A tame animal will winter twice as easy as a wild one, and the pleasure and profit of stock is increased wonderfully over the kick-and-kuff "get out of the way," and "stoboy" fashion of some barbarians that we could mention.—Am. Mag.

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