

AGRICULTURE

Why Ontario Butters is Losing its Name—Western Buyers Resent Lack of Care in Making—Cream is Poorly Handled and Cared for on a Great Many Ontario Farms Says Expert.

(Toronto Globe.)
Conviction of sin, the theologians affirm, must precede the regeneration of the sinner. The man unable to see his own faults is like the boy who was learning the Presbyterian catechism, "past redemption." And this applies not only to individuals but to public bodies or associations. Such a conviction of unimpeachable conduct fixed itself upon the butter-makers of western Ontario at their recent convention in Stratford, after the rather scathing address delivered by a daily expert, Mr. W. Steinhoff.

Mr. Steinhoff's topic, to put it briefly, was "The Defects of Ontario Butter." Without any smooth platitudes he went right after his subject, and after certain conditions of the trade which he declares prevail at the present time. For its clean-cut statements of existing conditions Mr. Steinhoff's speech is welcome at this moment in the history of our dairying industry, and will be viewed as a bald statement of fact, which provides a preliminary to a general cleanup.

"In a general way," said Mr. Steinhoff, "my observations would indicate that the quality of western Ontario creamery butter has improved in the five to seven months in storage, compared with its condition when going into storage, will compare favorably with any butter with which I am acquainted."

Development of Bad Flavor.

So much for its behavior while in storage. But that is not all. Mr. Steinhoff continued:

"The changes that more commonly develop during storage may be termed stale, strong or aged, rancid, fatty or talloxy flavor. I have never known talloxy flavor to develop where butter was held at a temperature, but have seen it develop in butter which has been subjected to a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit for an extended period at a temperature around freezing-point. This flavor is very nauseous in butter, and in cases I refer to depreciated its value to the extent of five to eight cents per pound. Butter of this character will later lose its color, turn white, and the most embarrassing defect is one of the most common in storage butter, and must come from some local cause, such as poor or contaminated soil, or from the water used in the creamery, or from the water in which it is washed. As I have clearly demonstrated, it is characteristic in both western and eastern Ontario to have this flavor develop in butter after it is placed in storage."

"I have the evidence of the butter of one of the largest and best creameries in western Ontario turning out uniformly the butter, which I have seen."

He placed in storage, three to five years in succession, has invariably developed a heavy flavor. I am interested in the western butter, which I have seen, and which I have seen, and which I have seen."

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THE DYE THAT COLORED ANY KIND OF CLOTH PERFECTLY, WITH THE SAME DYE.

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NOMINATIONS IN YORK COUNTY

Both Sides Hard at Work—N. B. Barristers' Society Elect Officers—Subscribe for a Painting of Sir Frederic Barker.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 11.—Well attended meetings in the interest of James M. Scott, independent Conservative candidate in the York by-election, were held at Marysville and Gibson tonight. Hon. George J. Colter, ex-M. P. F. A. was the principal speaker at Gibson. James K. Pinder, M. P. F., and W. M. Burns addressed the Marysville meeting.

Reports from various parts of the county are most encouraging to Mr. Scott's supporters. Along the St. John valley, arbitration cases in which P. A. Guthrie has acted for the St. John & Railway Company, have made him many enemies and lost him many votes.

Mr. Pinder is to speak at the nomination proceedings at the county court house tomorrow night. Many pledges had been taken to the people on his behalf. His party friends had confidence in the ability and progressiveness of the ministry. The Liberals were ready to suspend judgment upon the cabinet until the new blood had been given fair opportunity of proving its worth.

That was more than two years ago. Admittedly, the welfare of the dominion has not been endangered since then, but any government haste in dealing with public questions and public business. But it has suffered and it is still endangered by the shilly-shallying tactics and procrastination of the premier and his ministers.

The ministry has won its right to the title of "The Tomorrow Government." It is a government, the first in Canada, which has one reply to every question as to whether it will be taken or not, the policy which will be laid down in regard to important public matters. That answer is terse and well-nigh meaningless. "Announcement will be made and action taken in due course."

Again and again the government has been pressed to declare its permanent policy. Again and again the government has refused to do so. "Announcement will be made and action taken in due course."

What is the government's tariff policy? The ministers are asked. "Announcement will be made and action taken in due course."

What does the government propose to do in regard to the natural resources of the three prairie provinces which Mr. Borden promised to hand over to the respective provincial governments? The answer of the government to this question is in effect the same as its reply to other questions. "Announcement will be made and action taken in due course."

When the free wheat resolution was offered in the house a few days ago, the government complained of its introduction at that time. "The government's policy will be announced in due time."

When Hon. Mr. Crothers was questioned as to whether or not the government will set upon the report of the Technical Education Commission, the answer was given. "Announcement will be made and action taken in due course."

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"THE TOMORROW GOVERNMENT"

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