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Creamery Department

Butter makers are invited to send contributions to this department, to ask questions on matters relating to butter making and to suggest subjects for discussion. Address letters to Creamery Department.

More Frequent Delivery

"A Maker," Middlesex Co., Ont. I have frequently heard producers express their regret at the passing of the old-time whole milk creamery. They tell me that the change to the hand separator and cream collecting routes has resulted in inferior butter. And they are right.

Why is the butter made from separator cream inferior to that made from whole milk? The dirty separator is or is probably a prolific source of trouble. Infrequent delivery, I believe, is just as serious a defect in our present system. In the old whole milk creameries, the milk was delivered each day and separated in the creamery. It was fresh cream that was made into butter. Now with the hand separator an operation on every farm, the cream is delivered only two or three times a week, in most cases twice, and in some cases in winter, only once.

Old cream, only once. When well cared for, and we cannot expect to make as good butter from it as from fresh cream. Wherever possible I would advise daily delivery. In any case cream should be delivered three times a week.

The Pipette Discredited

"E. R. Butt, Wellington Co., Ont." "Why don't you send us rich cream?" a creamery man in this county recently asked one of the shrewdest of his patrons, one who had always done things right and had always been quick to take suggestions for the improvement of the quality of his product.

The patron looked at the maker and then drew a long wink. "Do you see anything in that eye?" he asked. "I'm no fool. I bring you the kind of cream that will give me biggest profits, and that is thin cream." "How do you make that out?" asked the maker.

"You remember," answered his wise patron, "that at the last annual meeting I moved that we adopt the scales and fire away the pipette. You, for reasons of your own, and the patrons because of their ignorance and blindness following, turned down the motion. As long as you use the pipette thin cream, which weighs more than thick cream, will give me a higher test, credit for more fat than I actually bring, and I'll get more money. As soon as you adopt the scales and give us a fair test I'll be right along with the thick cream." "I was standing near listening to this conversation. I may not have the words exactly right, but the idea is there. I wonder how many other patrons view the matter in the same way?"

Feeding the Dairy Herd

(Continued from page 4.) dairy cow. We may not be able to grow alfalfa, but we can all grow clover. Feed as much as the cows will clean up. When the cows have eaten all the ensilage, grain and hay they want some roots to be fed in addition and to advantage.

I have mentioned these feeds in the order in which we feed them at Ottawa. In the morning we feed the ensilage and the straw, then the meal thrown on top and mixed in. Then we milk, after which the cows get a feed of hay. In the evening, the producers get roots at noon. If fed, turnips are given just after milking.

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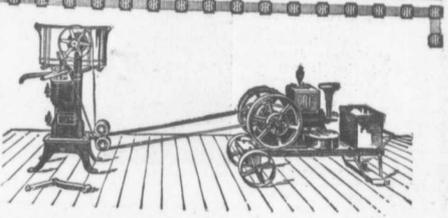
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