

**MOLDY BUTTER.**

Even Parchment Paper Cannot Protect Against Unpleasant and Unseasoned Tubs. In my opinion, when mold is encountered in butter it has been largely from using tubs made of green wood, as such are especially liable to be attacked by fungus spores, wherefore green and damp wood should never be used for butter tubs. But even tubs made of seasoned wood, if they have been stored in a damp place before being used, have been attacked by fungus spores. From my observations, in so far as our butter that has been shipped to England is concerned, importers of it have had nothing like the trouble in the matter of mold that they have experienced the past year with their importations of Danish butter. To so great an extent did this mold develop in Danish butter that it attracted the attention of the Danish government, which has been investigating the matter very carefully, and from such investigation it has been found to proceed largely from faulty wood or where parchment paper has been exposed to mold. Creameries that were tainted with mold and have corrected matters in this direction have been entirely free from its appearance since doing so, and my latest advice would indicate that the quantity of moldy butter noticeable the last six months has been greatly diminished. I have never seen a sign of mold in any butter where parchment paper was used or not used, when the tub was thoroughly soaked with brine and, before being used, thoroughly rubbed with fine salt. This is done by shaking a handful of salt into the tub and with a whisk broom or the hand thoroughly working the fine salt into the wet, knocking out all the loose salt, leaving the inside with the appearance of fine sandpaper. Salt is a deadly enemy to mold growth, and if the creamery men will only treat their tubs in this manner and then place the parchment paper, after being thoroughly soaked in a strong brine, in the tub they will have no complaints of mold. In the matter of the Australian box, it should be treated in the same manner before putting in the parchment paper. The Canadians have made a great success by enameling their tubs and boxes with paraffin. This is a very simple method of preparing a package, and I have yet to hear of a case of mold appearing in a package thus treated. In fact, most creamery men who have adopted paraffining consider it less trouble than to prepare their packages by soaking in brine and rubbing with salt. The paraffin is melted to a state in which it will spread easily and is applied to the tub in just such a manner as a painter gives wood a priming coat of paint. No package should be paraffined unless parchment paper is used in connection therewith. I have noticed inquiries whether to place the parchment paper in tubs or boxes, dry or wet, as well as stating the difficulty experienced in getting the

**Hood's Pills**  
Cure sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, gas in the stomach, distress and indigestion. Do not weaken, but have tonic effect. 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Musical Director  
Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The Bell Organ & Piano Co., Ltd.

Dear Sir,—Allow me to compliment you on the qualities of the Piano ordered from you for the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The tone is remarkably pure and brilliant throughout, while the bass is deep and powerful. The mechanism is apparently perfect, the touch elastic, and in appearance the entire Piano is a work of art.  
Yours truly,  
(Signed) **EDWARD FISHER**  
Musical Director Toronto Conservatory of Music

P. E. Island Agency,  
**C. P. Fletcher**  
Opera House Building  
J. C. P. Yeo, Agent at Summerside.

paper to lie smoothly in the tub. Parchment paper should never be used unless it has been thoroughly soaked in a strong pickle, and if those who attempt to line a tub with it would observe the same rules that the paper hanger does in hanging paper on the wall they would have no trouble at all. Of course there is a knack in doing it, and some catch on at once and will place the paper in a tub in less than a minute and as smoothly as the paper on the wall. Some are very clumsy in handling the wet paper and get it badly wrinkled in attempting to make it adhere to the sides. If they start right at the outset by getting it smooth at the starting end, and then unfolding it with the left hand and smoothing it with the right, as they work around the tub, they will have no difficulty. If the paper should wrinkle, all they have to do is to peel it from the wood to half its length and then work from the center each way relaying it. Some people make the same mess in hanging paper on the wall. However, like all things new, it requires patience, and an intelligent person soon acquires the knack and experiences no difficulty in papering a tub properly and in an astonishingly short time. Parchment paper does not improve with age. In fact, it deteriorates and becomes brittle and harsh. It should be bought frequently and fresh and kept in a cold place. Heat is its deadly enemy, and water is its element. Never under any consideration use paraffin paper. Some creamery men use cloths for tops, instead of parchment paper, and add a paste of salt, then placing the parchment paper on top of the salt. This is wrong. The parchment paper should be placed on the butter, but not until it is chilled down so as to be quite firm, as, if put on while the butter is soft, it will wrinkle and present a bad appearance when being shown for sale. Air is what destroys butter, and a package of butter well lined with parchment paper, bottom, sides and top, will exclude the air far better than if the tops are finished with cloth and salt, for as soon as the cloth and salt dry, the air can penetrate both.

I think if creamery men will prepare their tubs and boxes as I have advised—that is, either by pickling and salt rubbing or paraffining—they will never have to contend with mold, and they must bear in mind that when it comes to the time of putting away butter in cold storage for future markets buyers this year will pay far more attention to the matter of the condition of the package than they have ever done before, as experience has taught them that, no matter how fine the butter may be, if the package is not properly prepared, whether parchment paper is used or not, such lots will never do to hold for future markets and are only fit for immediate consumption.—George A. Cochran in Country Gentleman.

When rearing a bull or heifer calf for dairy purposes, break it to be led by the halter when it is very young, not more than a few weeks old. This will save you much trouble.

For your summer house.—Camp stools and chairs, folding chairs, lounging chairs, camp beds, folding wire cots, cheap feather pillows and cheap mattresses, at prices that will please you.—John Newson, 161, 2w

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all kinds of Lumber daily. Everything new and good. Shingles in Cedar and Spruce—all classes;  
**We Want You**  
to see us before you build or repair. New customers come again and bring others. It will mean money in your pocket if you give us a call. Lumber of all kinds in stock.  
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**The First Annual Sale**  
will begin to-day. There will be Special Bargains in Ladies' and Gents' Wear. Fine Ladies' Waists, 29c. Good Waists, 39c, better waists 49c, elegant waists 60c, Men's Pants 99c, good Pants, \$2.10. Men's Suits, \$3.48; good Suits, \$5.68; better fine Suits, \$7.98. Beautiful Ladies' Wrappers. Skirts—the King Skirt—the best in the market. Come and secure the bargains at the New York Cheap Store.  
**P. GOODSTEIN.**  
**8 Cent Jubilee Stamps.**  
I have 30-8 cent Jubilee Stamps, worth \$5.00 each to me, may be worth \$20 each to you. Five takes one.  
T. J. BUOTE,  
July 12th—44i Tignish, P E

**SHE MAKES BUTTER.**

Udder and Rear View of a Holstein-Friesian Cow.  
From a remarkable photograph made by Hills, the poser and painter of domestic animals, the following picture of the champion Holstein-Friesian cow is reproduced.  
The cow is De Kol II. There are Holstein-Friesian breeders who believe this family of cows has improved in butter qualities since it has been acclimated in America. The record of De Kol II does not support this theory. She is an imported animal, brought from Holland



**GREAT HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN.**  
In 1885, when she was a year old. She is owned in New York state. When De Kol was 4 years old, she produced 32 pounds 6 ounces of butter in seven days. When within a month of 12 years old, her milk yielded in seven days 26 pounds 9 1/2 ounces of butter. In one day she made 4 3/10 pounds.  
The tremendous udder, which spreads her legs far apart in the rear, shows the machinery she has for producing milk and butter.

**Feed of Kathletta's Fancy.**  
A correspondent of The Breeder's Gazette gives the rations of the great cow during her test as follows:

|                                  | Cost in cents. | Digestible protein. | Digestible carbohydrates. | Digestible fat. |
|----------------------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Clover hay, 10 pounds            | 7              | .65                 | 3.40                      | .16             |
| Silage, 35 pounds                | 8              | .28                 | 4.06                      | .24             |
| Beets, 20 pounds                 | 6              | .18                 | 1.32                      | .02             |
| Brass, 8 pounds                  | 1.00           | 1.32                | .33                       | .02             |
| Oats, 7 1/2 pounds               | 3              | .68                 | 3.35                      | .30             |
| Corn, 4 1/2 pounds               | 3              | .32                 | 2.32                      | .19             |
| Oilmeal, 2 pounds                | 2              | .54                 | .5                        | .05             |
| Cottonseed meal, 1 1/2 pounds    | 1              | .46                 | .22                       | .15             |
| Totals                           | 39             | 4.11                | 19.21                     | 1.34            |
| German standard                  | ...            | 2.50                | 12.50                     | .47             |
| Excess food over German standard | 1.61           | 7.13                | .84                       |                 |

Nutritive ratio, 1 to 5.49.  
German standard, 1 to 5.40.  
The cost of the ration for 14 days was \$5.46; value of 34 pounds 7 1/2 ounces of butter at 50 cents per pound, \$17.23; cost of feed per pound of butter, 12.6 cents; profit after deducting cost of feed, \$11.77.  
While the total digestible nutrients in the above ration are somewhat in excess of the German standard, it will be seen that the nutritive ratio is practically the same, and, taking into consideration the yield of the cow as compared with the average yield of cows, it will be seen that the excess food was profitably used in filling the milk pail. In justice to the cow I feel called upon to give this explanation and would add that during the months of January, February and March she gave 3,503 pounds 3 ounces of milk, that made, according to the Babcock test, 190.96 pounds of butter.

The confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to its unequalled record of wonderful cures.

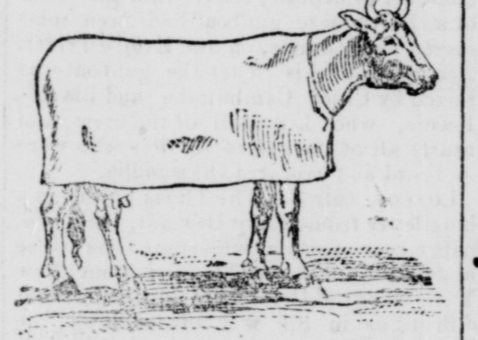
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Very Cheap Excursion Rates on all Railways and Steamers. Rates and dates announced later.  
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In addition to Industrial, Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibits, six nights of Hand & Co's magnificent Fire Works and an hourly programme of special High Class Amusement Hall, will be given in Amusement Hall, making together the best and cleanest special attraction ever brought before the people of the Maritime Provinces.

A trip to the Sea Shore, a visit to Canada's healthiest city in Canada, can be combined with a visit to the International Exhibition, at the very Low Rates to be later advertised.  
Arrange Now to Come to St. John.  
Entry Forms will be forwarded to every one who applies personally or by letter to  
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ST. JOHN, N. B.  
W. C. PITFIELD,  
President,  
47dywytf

**IN FLY TIME.**

Way to Keep a Cow Still While You Milk Her.  
We may recall to our readers the device adopted by a milker in Ohio to protect himself from getting his eyes switched blind by the cow's tail as she tried to defend herself from the flies. Milking in a darkened stable has been suggested to keep flies away, but the arrangement shown in the picture is more convenient and costs nothing.  
The long suffering Ohio milker was seized with a sudden inspiration. He



**SHE STANDS STILL WHILE MILKED.**  
snatched up a big oats sack that had been emptied of its contents at the mill and ripped it open at one side and one end. Then he threw it over the cow and tied it around her neck. The flies could not get at her body; she could not switch her tail in his eyes.  
A better arrangement still would be to get a coarse common cotton fabric and make a cow blanket. It could be made to cover all her neck and fit over her horns. A cow's neck is very sensitive to the ravages of flies. Only one blanket for each milker would be sufficient, as it could be moved from one animal to another, as required.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**  
**SICK HEADACHE**  
Positively cured by these Little Pills.  
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.  
**Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.**  
Substitution  
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Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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To the Burglar who entered our office and broke the Handle of Safe we extend an invitation to call again, promising him a free entry into the safe, and thereby saving him the use of the Stillson wrench. We will not insure his easy exit, but will be on hand with an ambulance and undertaker.  
At the same time we give the Dairymen a guarantee for one year with our twelve gang Cheese Presses. Nearly all that were imported here in the past required to be repaired within a year.  
Our improved Cheese Vat is the most popular in the market.  
Our Babcock Testers never break the bottles.  
The press hoops are right for eighty lbs of curd.  
And best of all the "ALPHA de LAVAL SEPARATOR" is on f th d away ahead of all others  
Write for prices. Terms made to suit customers.  
Our Pumps are winning a name for themselves at prices to beat any im  
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DON'T read with the light shining in your face. Place it so that it comes from behind.  
DON'T use glasses without having your eyes properly examined,  
DON'T forget that I am qualified to do this for you.  
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**Paris Green, Paris Green Paris Green.**  
Machine Oil, Haying Tools, Hardware. Everything cheap for cash at CITY HARDWARE STORE. Call and see. Don't ask for credit  
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