

AGRICULTURAL.

THE ART OF MAKING BUTTER.—In response to numerous inquiries before the American... Farmers' Club...

Many producers of butter make a grave mistake, which deprives them of a large amount of cash...

1. That every milk-pail, pan, churn and butter-bowl are cleaned with boiling water as often as they are used.

2. See that the udders of the cows and hands of the milkers are as clean as pipe water will make them before an atom of milk is drawn.

3. Provide a clean place for the pans while the cream is rising, where the pure breeze from the green fields will blow into the window over the cream...

4. Cream ought to be churned every day, yet, if one can provide a clean corner, in a cellar or milk-room clean and cool, and keep the cream-pail on a clean piece of glassine, he can make superior butter by churning twice per week...

5. Always skim the milk soon after the cream has risen. Thousands of barrels of cream are ruined for making gilded butter by not skimming the milk soon after the cream has risen.

6. Let the churning be done by a person whose hands and clothes are as clean and as sweet as a blossom of red clover, and let the churning be continued until the butter has come.

7. The butter should be worked and thoroughly salted soon after it is churned. There is but little danger of salting too much.

8. Thousands of tubs and firkins are received in the New York market containing what was once prime gilded butter, but which was spoiled by being packed before the tubs had been properly prepared by being soaked in brine.

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