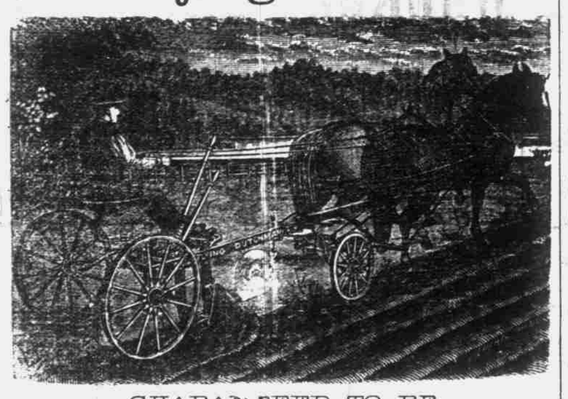
The Flying Dutchman



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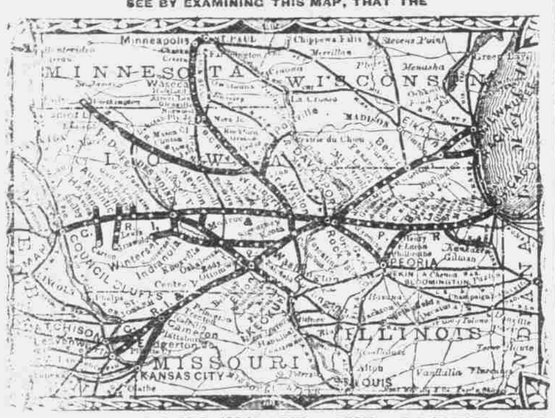
A MAN

WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



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It is literally and strictly true, that its connections are all of the principal lines of road between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

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"GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE,"

as it is familiarly called, offers to travelers all the advantages and comforts incident to a smooth track, safe bridges, Union Depots at all connecting points, Fast Express Trains composed of COMMODIOUS, WELL VENTILATED, WELL HEATED, FINELY UPHOLSTERED and ELEGANT DAY COACHES; a line of the MOST MAGNIFICENT MORTON RECLINING CHAIR CARS ever built; PULLMAN'S latest designed and handsomest PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and DINING CARS, that are acknowledged by press and people to be the FINEST RUN UPON ANY ROAD IN THE COUNTRY, and in which superior meals are served to travelers at the low rate of SEVENTY FIVE CENTS EACH.

THREE TRAINS each way between CHICAGO and the MISSOURI RIVER.

TWO TRAINS each way between CHICAGO and MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL, via the famous

ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

January 1882, a new line will be opened, via Seneca and Kankakee, between Newport and Kirk, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and La Fayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Paul, Minneapolis and intermediate points.

All Through Passengers carried on Fast Express Trains.

☞ For more detailed information see Maps and Folders, which may be obtained, as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket offices in the United States and Canada, or of

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UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

NEW TIME CARD, JAN. 7, 1885.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SALT LAKE DAILY, AS FOLLOWS:

Going North.		Going South.	
Atlantic Express at	9.01 a.m.	Milford Express at	3.55 p.m.
Pacific Express at	4.31 p.m.	Juab Express at	7.20 a.m.

☞ Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, daily as follows:

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Atlantic Express at	7.10 p.m.	Juab Express at	6.40 p.m.

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HAS REMOVED From his Old Stand to No. 66 Market Row,

A few doors west of Price & Clive's, where he will be pleased to see his old patrons and the public generally.

TUTT'S PILLS

TORPID BOWELS and DISORDERED LIVER.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: **Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine. CONSTIPATION,** and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine **TUTT'S PILLS** have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. **TUTT'S PILLS** cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work, and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE to MALARIA.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1. Sold everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St., N. Y.

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For Public Buildings and Dwellings, Glazed and Enamelled Tiles for Mantels, Hearths, Wainscoting, etc., and for Exterior Decorations.

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ELIAS MORRIS, Importer's Agent, *91 S. Temple St., West, S. L. City.* d123 eod1y

KENNEDY'S EAST INDIA BITTERS

TRADE MARK REGISTERED. A FAMILY TONIC AND BEVERAGE FOR DYSPEPSIA RHEUMATISM &c. &c.

COMPOUNDED WITH MINERAL WATER. BEST REMEDY IN THE WORLD! FOR Rheumatism, Constipation, Biliousness, Lung Diseases, Dyspepsia, Sedentary Diseases, Kidney Complaint, Impure Blood.

ILER & CO. PROPRIETORS AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS, OMAHA, NEB.

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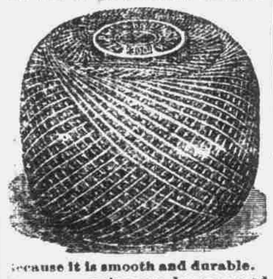

Because it is smooth and durable. Because no poisonous dyes are used to obtain an artificial lustre. Because it is soft finish and easy to knit. Because it is the only Silk that will not streak or fade, or become hard and wiry by washing. Because FLORENCE KNITTING SILK is manufactured at the greatest Silk Thread works in the world, THE CORTICELLI SILK MILLS.

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EVENING NEWS.

Friday - February 20, 1885

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER.

BY WM. CRAWSHAW, BRIGHAM CITY.

PROCESS OF CHURNING.

The theory of this operation is very simple. By agitation the envelopes of the globules of butter are broken, and on coming into contact they mutually adhere and form a mass more or less solid.

The introduction of air during churning, aided by the temperature of the milk or cream, tends to change the sugar of milk into lactic acid, which coagulates the casein, and very materially assists the separation of the butter. The constituents are thus entirely re-arranged.

In converting cream into butter, the primary act is to put the churn into a proper state. Though well cleaned after being formerly used, it should be scalded with hot water. After this—in summer, but not in winter—it should be rinsed with cold water. Some people add a little salt to the cream before agitating it, and it is stated to have a beneficial effect. This may be owing to the chloride of sodium influencing the coagulation of the caseous matter.

The cream should be strained into the churn through a bag of coarse linen cloth, which should always be washed without soap, and kept sweet by exposure to the air. It is dipped in water and then held over the churn, and on the cream being poured into it from the jar, the liquid and semifluid portions will, on the application of the gentle pressure, percolate, leaving a clotted residue containing many impurities which it is impossible to keep out of a jar that is daily opened.

The excellence of butter is greatly influenced by the temperature of the milk or cream at the time of churning. If the latter is either too hot or too cold, the butter accumulates with difficulty, and when obtained is usually of inferior quality. With regard to this point many experiments have been performed, and the result has fixed the most suitable temperature of the cream in connection with the churning at from 50 deg. to 55 deg. Fahr. If the whole milk is operated upon, it should be about 55 deg. Thus, in summer, cream would require cooling, and in winter the application of a little warmth.

The time at which the butter separates, as also the quantity obtained, are greatly influenced by the temperature. The advantages of churns which have outer cases for the application of cold or hot water, as also the important benefits to be derived, from the use of the thermometer in the dairy are therefore obvious.

The agitation should at first be slow until the cream has been completely broken—that is, rendered a uniform mass—when it becomes thinner, and the operation is found to be more easily performed. During the breaking a good deal of gas is evolved, which escapes from under the cover. The motion may after this be slightly increased and continued till a change in the sound from a low and smooth to a harsh tone is observed, and an unequal resistance is felt to be given to the agitators. The butter may now be expected soon to form. By again slightly accelerating the motion its aggregation will be more quickly effected; and the moment it becomes firm and the agitators are impeded, the process should stop. The rate of motion in churning is of some importance, for when too slow not only is a longer time spent than is necessary, but the butter acquires an unpalatable flavor. If, on the contrary, the movement is too rapid, it will be soft and frothy, and is said to have burst. In very hot weather, or when the cream is churned at too high a temperature, bursting is liable to take place with any degree of motion, and then the exercise of judgment is specially required in its regulation. When butter from cream forms in 45 minutes or an hour, the result is sure to be satisfactory. When it appears sooner it is soft, and if later is strong in flavor.

THE UTENSILS REQUIRED

for the making of butter are: A small tub for holding it immediately on its being taken from the churn, a shallow wooden tub, 20 inches in diameter, in which it is washed; scales and weights; a stoneware jar for keeping the salt dry; jars of the same material for packing the butter in when salted; moulds for stamping it, if made up for the table or market; and covered dishes of glass or stoneware for holding the fresh product.

Immediately on being formed, butter should be taken out of the churn and put into the small tub. Cold water is then put into the flat tub, which is set in an inclined position, and the butter is thoroughly washed by being kneaded out and rolled up repeatedly on the bottom of the vessel. When this has been effected, lumps of it are taken in the hands and beaten with the palms alternately, in order to deprive them of every particle of buttermilk. Were any of this suffered to remain, it would destroy the quality of the finest butter, because the casein and sugar embodied in it would undergo oxidation, the former becoming putrescent and the latter acescent. These decompositions would render the butter valueless, for in addition to the putrefactive effluvia evolved, it would be almost entirely converted into acids.

The milky water being poured off and pure supplied, the butter is again washed and worked, and these proceedings are repeated until the water no longer comes off clouded.

If intended to be kept or disposed of in the fresh state, the mass is divided into lumps of the requisite weight, each of which is placed separately in the tub with water, afterwards clapped firmly with the hand, made into the desired shape, and finally molded or printed according to custom or the fancy of the operator. This made-up butter is floated in a clear strong brine of salt and water, which is contained in jars provided with covers.

Reasons have been urged against the use of the hand in making up butter and small wooden spades recommended instead.

The employment of water has also been objected to, as it is said to deprive butter of its pleasant aroma. A person who has moist hands should never do the work of the dairy, as butter is very susceptible of taint, and its flavor will doubtless be injured by the perspiration. Naturally cool hands however, made clean by washing in warm water and oatmeal, not with soap, and then rinsed in cold water, will make up butter more free from acerb milk, and much more solid than any instrument, whether of wood or any other material.

Cream is remarkable for the rapidity with which it becomes tainted with unpleasant odors. It is very necessary that the air of the dairy should be pure and often renewed, and that there should be no opening in any direction from which bad smells can come.

As to cold water injuring butter, there being no affinity between them, the former cannot dissolve any essential ingredient; and it is certain that water will more effectually unite with and take away the milky fluid from butter.

SALTING.

If the butter is intended to be salted, it is well washed, weighed in the scales, the salt apportioned, and immediately incorporated. The quantity of salt varies. When the butter is intended for immediate use, about half an ounce is apportioned to two pounds, but when it is to be kept, this amount is quadrupled, and each pound of butter receives one ounce of salt at the farm, where a large amount of butter is made weekly, which is highly esteemed by the purchasers. The salt is added in the proportion of a quarter of a pound to six pounds of butter, that is, about four per cent. of the chloride of sodium.

THE QUALITY OF THE SALT

Has a very material effect. Common salt contains a considerable quantity of other ingredients besides chloride of sodium, and as these are all bitter, they injure the taste of the butter and prevent its keeping for any length of time. It is easy, however, to remove its impurities by pouring two quarts of water upon stone of salt, stirring the whole well at intervals for a couple of hours and afterwards straining through a clean cloth.

The water which percolates is a concentrated solution containing all the impurities, but may be mixed with the food of cattle, or evaporated and used for common culinary purposes. The crystals which remain in the cloth are nearly free from impurities, these usually consisting of the soluable salts of lime and magnesia, and may be hung up in the cloth till they are dry enough to be mixed with the butter.

In the

PROCESS OF SALTING

the butter is spread out in the tub after the washing, and the salt, ground fine, sprinkled over it, and the mass rolled up and rubbed down with the lower part of the palm of the hand, until the salt appears to be perfectly and uniformly incorporated. To insure this, only half the salt should be applied at once, and the butter lumped and set aside until the next day, when, whatever brine or milk has exuded in the meantime should be poured off, and the other half of the salt added. The lump, after this, is put into the jar, or firkin or box.

One great advantage of deferring the completion of the salting and the making up of the butter is that without it that firm, smooth, waxy texture which is so characteristic of a fine product, is not so readily acquired.

Before

PACKING BUTTER

the state of the box should be particularly examined. If made of stoneware it is easily cleansed and rendered sweet. A wooden box that has been previously used should be filled with water for some time, so as to render it tight by the swelling of the edges of the box. It should then be repeatedly scalded with hot water and exposed to the air; and, just before being used, should be rinsed with cold water, and a slight quantity of salt sprinkled over its bottom.

New wooden boxes require somewhat different treatment, otherwise the odor from the fresh wood will impart a disagreeable flavor to the butter. It is the practice in some parts of the country to fill them with garden mould saturated with water for some days, the mixture being occasionally stirred after which they are thoroughly scrubbed and cleansed with hot water, and then rinsed with cold water, and salted just before being used.

NEW PROVERBS.—A white lie often told makes a black story.

It's a poor musician who can't blow his own trumpet.

He who would eat the egg must first break the shell.

Every back has its pack.

The man who wishes to continue believing in his friends should never put them to the test.

The want of money is the root of much evil.

Egotism is an alphabet with but one letter.

If you'd know a man's character, follow him home.

Men love women; women love men.

The surest road to dishonor is to deserve it.

Only whisper scandal and its echo is heard by all.

It's not the clock with the loudest tick that goes the best.

Home is the rainbow of life.

Don't complain of the baker until you have tasted his bread.

They who live in worry invite death to hurry.

Hearty as a "Cow-Boy."

The *Halberdier* is a paper published and edited at Camden, Ark., by Mr. F. M. Leatherman. Hear what he says about his present condition contrasted with what it was. He writes: "I can certify to the efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters as the best and speediest cure for indigestion; having been troubled with indigestion for four months, I took part of a bottle of the bitters, and find myself hale and hearty as a Texas Cow-Boy." It is a splendid appetizer.

Parents BUY Children's Shoes with A.S.T.Co. STAMP BLACK TIPS PROTECTING THE TOES.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of David M. Duncanson, Deceased.

Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 24th day of February A. D., 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Elizabeth H. Duncanson and Ann Whitehead Duncanson, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of David M. Duncanson, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to them as prayed for in said petition.

Dated at Salt Lake City, February 12, 1885.

JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co.

d101

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