It is quite a common bel'ef that butter can only be made from sour milk, and chemists explain this on the ground that acidity is necessary to destroy the membrane which envelopes the butter molecules, so that they are set free to complete the set of bine with each other after shaking. Mr. E. H. Baumhauer thinks he has disproved this theory by the following experiment: He first carried fresh milk to his laboratory without shaking or exposing it; this he divided into four portions of a half a gallon each, placing them in bettles of one gallon capacity. One he left neutral, viz.; as it came from the cow; one was acidulated with lactic acid; one made alighbit albaling with carbonate of possible. slightly alkaline with carbonate of potash. (this became acid during the manipulation;) and the fourth received a greater quantity of carbonate of potash, and remained alkaline throughost. The temperature was about 70° Fahrenheit. These bottles were shaken violently for one minute by four men. When at rest wart-like grains adhered to the glass which, under the microscope, looked like drops of fat of oval, but irregular shape, somewhat like mulberries. From minute to minute the shaking was interrupted; the globules uniformly increased, and after minutes vellow butter was obtained in all the bottles, in little masses like peas According to our author, the lactic acid could have no influence in dissolving the membranes of the globules, and in fact he doubts the existence of such mem-branes. He thinks that shaking at the proper temperature combines the floating particles of butter; when the milk is too cold no butter forms; when too warm, a kind of emplsion is obtained, which, at low temperature hardens, but is white and less translucent than good yellow butter. Mr. Baumhauer promises the best success in butter making whenever proper attention is given, to the temperature of the milk, which ought to be between the nar row limits of 65° to 70° Fahrenheit. Agricultural Report.

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