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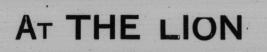
The Manufacture of Butter from Suet. The Manufacture of Butter from Suct. The Hamilton Times describes an es-tablishment which has been started in that city for the manufacture of butter on a new principle. The discovery was made by a Frenchman named Mege Moureiz, to whom letters patent were granted in France and England in 1869, and subsequently in the United States. The butter made in the new way is cheaper than the ordinary article, can be shipped to and kept in warm climates, and is said to be equal in taste to the other kind. The chief markets now for the product are in the United States and England, and it is impossible to supply be demand.

the groduct are in the United States and England, and it is impossible to supply the demand. The general process of manufacturing such butter is as follows: The suct of thoroughly in water, to remove all su-prenares of a hashing machine, theroughly disintegrated. The suct of such a support of the subtract of the support of the hasher in the form of a jelly, con-siderably whiter than when put in, owing to its finely divided state, and the uni-form distribution of olein through it. It is then put into a number of steam vate. Here the heat causes the separa-tion of the olein and stearine from the animal matter, the former rising to the top, while the latter sinks to the bottom. When this process is completed, the oil is drawn off while still hot, and then al-lowed to cool slowly in tants. The next step is the separation of the fluid olein from the solid margarin and stearine. The substance being now in a crystalized state, it is put into fine cotton bags; when the bags are full they are put be-tween galvanized plates and placed in the press. The pressure is then applied, and there presently issues from the pores of the cotton a fine yellow oil. It is this on the bags are full they are put be-twee galvanized plates and placed in the press. The pressure is then applied, and there presently issues from the pores of the cotton a fine yellow oil. It is this on the order and stearine with which the reation connected with the manufac-ture of artificial or suct butter, is the churning, which is the same as the ordi-mary churning of eream. The churns have recording paddles, and the oil on one-third of its weight of milk. After this compound has been sufficiently during of soft butter, which a slight di-minution of temperature renders firm the butter is then salted, and worked with a presser, and is then packed and under ready for shipment.

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