mechanical processing Oleomargarine can be made granular without the presence of milk in net we call butter, by form by a peculiar method of working it and at a certain temperature.

This second discovery then is that a very simple piece of apparatus added a separater that is driven at a little greater speed than the ordinary separta specific gravity ter drives away more of the milk and the fat globules agglomerate into butold 1030 of the milk instead of cream as in the ordinary separater; and butter forms in the se fut will rise to tipparatus.

r thin jelly like flui Even ordinary separater cream can be churned directly in a churn with up in this fluid: A similar result. This fact explodes the balance of the theories about ripening for than the air the cream, &c., as being necessary for the formation of butter, it may be conthe viscority, or venient as butter is now made, but it also fixes the germ of decay in the butn when the particler in such a way as to render it very difficult of removal and the keeping of have no friction; die butter is imperilled.

ag to it or hinderin Hence it is not only possible but practicable to take the milk fresh from he cow, put it through an apparatus or machine and in less than an hour e, if kept free from ave all the butter fat separated as sweet butter and the skim milk as sweet and fresh milk.

to our aid anoth. This will be the perfect and cheap system of manufacture in the dairy he specific gravition the future.

the first of the diana But an advance of this kind must be opposed. Our conservative butter riends hold up their hands at once in warning —" it will never do, it will not buy the speed and discep, you cannot get the flavor, &c." In the latter assertion I agree with t or specific gravitation, but would go further and say, I don't want a so-called ripened (decomden ball and throposed) flavor.

he same force, the Since the milk constituents, that are so very liable to decay, are very the wooden one withoroughly removed, the butter should not acquire a rancid flavor, for pure

at carefully kept is little likely to change in flavor or taste; as for instance portionaly less, buood salad (olive) oil will keep indefinitely. small one get ahea — But to the test. You have no doubt seen as well as I have in a late y small leaden baggicultural paper, that two samples of butter were made from the same

sample of milk, the one in the old way and the other (sweet cream butter) accomplished by thmade from the sweet separater cream ; these were sent, with a private mark

on each, to a distant experimental agricultural station for an opinion on their his vessel to travel a lative merits. The answer came back "very good samples, not much difolutions a minute derence, if anything 'No. 1' was superior"; this was the old process sample, heaviest and for a After keeping three months, the answer came "no appreciable difference, both mference, while thread." After six months, "both good, but 'No. 0' superior"; this was the way of the fluid onew process sample.

way of the fluid onew process sample. ms a layer on the This result might have been anticipated, we know butter can be made by proper appliance keep very well by ordinary process, but would expect to have superior re-

sults in keeping qualities from the new process. Then again, our tastes are ep and shallow, os accustomed to the stronger variety of flavor that a new and more delicate of any quantity one is not at first appreciated.

If I may illustrate. I was seated one day in a restaurant in Paris with eam perfectly purthe "vin ordinaire" on the table, a fluid not more intoxicating than sweet eider. The waiter pointing to the table wine whispered to me asking me if

veries—the gettin I would not have something stronger, I expressed my satisfaction with what was present, as I did not use strong liquors. He asked me if I were English

well removed from this phrase is used in a generic sense) I said I was. Well, said he, I don't ttle more they cannderstand you, all the Englishmen I meet want something stronger than are aware, if they ur ordinary wine.

granularity—one 1 doubt not most palates are so used to something strong in the way of termed greasy obutter, that the more delicate article may not at first be appreciated.

In looking around me if I mistake not there are enquiries to this effect.