#### OLEO SOLD AS BUTTER.

known vender in our curb stone, is sold as butterine. market that has just come to light. covery of the fraud came about in January 11th, 1896. this way. A few days before Christmas Officer Van Gilder purchased in market a pound of butter, which was represented as the creamery product, of Elias Williams, who lives with his father, D. D. Williams in Valley township. As soon as Mrs. Van Gilder began to make use of the butter she became suspicious that it was not the genuine article. To test the matter Chief Van Gilder boxed up a specimen of the butter and forwarded it to the State Department at Harrisburg for analysis. On Tuesday last James Terry, Deputy State Dairy and Food Commissioner, put in an ap-pearance in Danville and hunted up Chief Van Gilder. Mrs. Van Gilder's suspicions had been verified. The socalled butter had been subjected to an analysis by Dr. Henry Leffman. Expert analyst. It was found to be pure oleo; there was not an ounce of milk in it. The Dairy and Food Commissioner, accompanied by Officer Van Gilder drove out to the Williams farm. They did not find any of the oleo here although Williams did not deny that he had been dealing in the article. The neighboring farm of Wilham Ashton was also visited, as he was suspected of being a sort of partner of Williams in the nefarious traffic he was carrying on with bogus butter. Here the officers succeeded in finding a quantity of the oleo. Some important facts were here gathered that criminated both parties. The partnership between Ashton and Williams was acknowledged. Neither was it denied that they sold the article as butter with the full knowledge that it was not genuine. Mrs. Ashton explained that they saw an advertisement of butterine; that they placed themselves in communication with the dealers of it and ordered a quantity of the stuff. She said they received the oleo from the cars at South Danville for 12 cents per pound, admitting that they sold it in Market as creamery butter for 22 cents per pound. They seemed to see the utter futility of setting up any defense and accepted the situation as gracefully as Their only desire was to settle the

case then and there. This Mr. Terry, the Dairy and Food Commissioner, informed them was impossible at that time. Later, when summoned for a hearing it would be their privilege to enter a nolocontendere and pay a fine, which to-gether with the costs, he assured them would not be less

than \$100 a piece. Mr. Terry returned to Harrisburg on last Tuesday to come back to Dan ville in the course of ten days, when legal proceedings will be begun against the persons who so grossly defrauded our unsuspecting citizens. Meanwhile may have to answer for the additional offense of giving short weight.

Chief Van Guilder is entitled to for his timely discovery and the prompt and judicious course he took partment our citizens might still be

not have been imposed upon in the past, if not still the victims of dishonest venders. Citizens owe it to themselves that they inquire more closely into the practices of dealers and assure themselves that they are getting a pure, genuine and healthful article when they are paying for it-

WHAT IS OLEOMARGARINE?

In the manufacture of oleomargarine a liquid oil is first produced made from animal fats, especially beef fats, papers that Judge Rose had been atby separating the greater portion of tacked with hiccoughs, and three the solid fat by crystallization. Oleo, doctors had been called and gave him as generally understood is an artificial butter made by churning the oil as lemonade at intervals until relieved. obtained above with more or less The letter inclosed \$1 to pay for the milk. Butterine is also a substance telegram.

prepared from animal fat with some Lippincott's Magazine for February, 1896. other ingrements intermixed, as an An important subject of conversa- imitation of butter. It would seem tion during the last few days is to be further removed from pure buta case of flagrant deception and ter than oleo, as the latter is often gross violation of law by a well- manufactured into a compound that Mrs. Jeannette H. Walworth. It is a

In Pennsylvania it is an offense The infringement in question was punishable with a heavy fine to to-date." The scene is in New York nothing less than the act of selling manufacture or even to deal in either oleomargarine as butter. The dis oleo or butterine. - Danvillo Sun

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INGERSOLL MAY JOIN A CHURCH, He Finds One With No Creed and it Suits Him.

Robert G. Ingersoll, in his lecture on "Lincoln," at Kalamozoo, Mich. last week, created a sensation. In the middle of his discourse he spoke of his visit to the People's Church and said: "It is the grandest thing in your State, if not in the whole United States. If there were a similar church near my home I would join it, if its members would permit me."

This caused a stir, and when some of his friends escorted him to the hotel they asked him if he was in earnest about the statement, and he is said to have replied that he was very much in earnest, and if opportunity was ever given him of joining such a church he would seize it quick-

When the Colonel arrived he was taken to the People's Church, of which Miss Caroline J. Bartlett is the pastor. This church is institutional in its plan, and has reception rooms for social gatherings, libraries, rooms for study, a dining room, a kitchen and equipments or this kind. It is undenominational, and has no creed.

The members say that while no organized effort has been made to get Colonel Ingersoll to join the church, they profess to believe that he will deliver no more agnostic lectures.

#### MISS WILLARD'S NEW MOVE.

Novel Plan for the Extension of Temperance

Miss Frances E. Willard, as presithe guilty parties in Valley twp. are dent of the National Woman's Christtrembling in their boots, as much in ian Temperance Union, has appointdread of the exposure that is sure to ed Mrs. Marion Baxter to the new follow as of the actual punishment office of financial secretary of that inflicted by the law. In addition to famous organization. The position the fact that the article sold Chief has been created to raise \$25,000 for Van Gilder was oleo represented as the extention of temperance work. butter, a pound in weight, it was This, writes Margherita Arlina Hamm, found to be two ounces short. The is to be performed by at least ten quantity seeming small for a pound national organizers, or as many as the officer Van Guilder weighed it before money will allow. Mrs. Baxter has taking it home. So that Williams already a scheme on which she is busy, viz., the securing of a thousand friends of the cause who will contribute \$5 each. The thousand will credit for bringing about the exposure of the two fraudulent dealers. But After the number is filled a second will be formed, and so on until five advance guards have been enrolled. in sending the oleo to the State De- In case the extension meets with general approval and the amount is victims of the fraud practiced so easily raised it is probable that an attempt will be made to raise other The question naturally suggests it- guards and still further extend the self to what extent may our citixens work. Miss Willard, who has been quite ill the past ten days at Lexington, Ky., is rapidly improving, and expects to resume her many duties this week.

Saved a Life With Lemonade.

J. H. Sistrunk of Lexington, Ky. has received a letter from Judge J. D. Rose of Curryville, Mo., stating that he owed his life to him. Several weeks ago Sistrunk saw in the newsup. Sistrunk wired the judge to use

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"Fifteen," by Marjorie Richardson, is the tale of a highminded cash-boy, supposed to be told by one of his

comrades in the dry-goods store. Dr. Harvey B. Bashore gives an interesting epitome of the furthest researches of geology in a rapid sketch of "The First Days of the World." "The Aerial Monasteries of Greece" are described by Charles Robinson.

James Knapp Reeve writes of "What Men Drink." E. S. F. gives some account of "Domestic Service" on the Pacific Slope" and the difficulties thereof.

"The Child and his Fictions" is a pleasant and suggestive paper by Elizabeth Ferguson Seat. Frederic M. Bird points out certain "Paralyzers of Style," some of which are intended to have a precisely opposite effect, while some are the result of mere carelessness.

The poetry of the number is by Joseph Wharton, Charles G. D. Roberts, and Clinton Scollard.

By far the best friend you have in town, if you are a good citizen, is your local newspaper. It is always ready and prompt in defending the interests of the town's people, tells of their improvements, of their prosperity and champions the cause of progress in and out of season. No doubt you will see some things in it that you do not like, but you have the privelege of helping yourself to that which you like, leaving the rest for your neighbors and friends. The man is not yet born who can edit and publish a paper that will please everybody, and however conscientious and upright an editor may be, he is bound to make more or less enemies if he adheres to the truth in publishing the news, Many items of legitimate local news that would prove of general interest are omitted through fear of engendering needless animosities, but despite the greatest care in penning such as are inserted without an iota of intention of wounding the feelings of any one, ignorant and intolerant readers misconstrue them into personal thrusts. In fact the editor of a local paper has but one recourse, to hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may, for he is "blamed if he does and blamed if he don't.

#### The Original One.

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"I am the New Woman," she said .- Life.

## More Cars Constructed.

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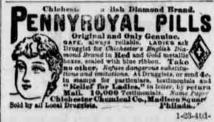
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