
HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

## Oleomargarine

Quttenstir has recently been made egarding this product. Many persons
have curlous ideas regarding the logrehiave curious jucas regaratigg the iogre-
dients of It . On this subjeet the Soientiflo American talks in the following sensible way:
Producers of butter urge that oleomar-
garrine injures their profits by prevent garine injures their profits by prevent it arguen good to consumers, whose in. terest must also be connildered. Another important beneft to consumers is that oleomargarine chlefly loterferea with the sale of common grades
of butter, to which it is far superior, and it is malnly dealers in this grade of butter who ralse an ourcry againat the new product.
The complaints of farmers ngalnat
oleomargarine sre confounded in fuct. oleomargarine are confounded in fiet.
Oleomargarine tans much a farm proOleomargarine is as much a farm pro-
duet as beef or butter, and is as wholesomesa cither. It in as legitimate a commereial product as fallow or lard, which might be as well proscribed as oleomargarine.
The only argument advanced by its opponents which has any vuindyys
that it fa sometimes sold ns butter ; this practice, however, has been greatty exaggerated; wholesale dealers who do the rame is datly increasing. Oleomarand must be treated as such.

Tender Poultry.
The reason poultry killed at home, bought at the market is that the former is generally not killed until wanted, and when eaten is still rigid with death, while that bought at the poulterer's has beeu killed at least hours more often
days, Poultry ought to be killed several days, before being eaten, dressed at once, and, with a few bits of chareoal in it, hung in a cool place. If poultry are hours before killing drink at least twelve testines will be emplied, and any superfluity of secretions exhausted. The tlesh will be juley and the fat firm. If left three days without food or drink,
though in good condition previously, the thesh will be dry and tasteless and the fat soft. Never buy an undrawn fowl.
The gas from the crop and intestives The gus from the crop and intestines
will taint the flesh, even though retained but a short time.

Ciood Advice to Married Peopla. Precerve sacredly the privacies of
your own house, your married state, and your heart. Let no father or mother, or sister or brother, ever presume to come between you, or lo share the Joys With mutual help bulld your guiet world, not allowing your dearest earthly friend to be the conflidant of aught that concerns your domestic peace. Let mo-
ments of allenation, if they healed at once. Never hey occur, be of it outside, but to each other confess and all will come out right. Never let ance. Renew and renew your vow ; it. will da you good, and thereby your minds will grow together, contented in
that love which is and will become truly one. state Bread.
A housekeeper tells The Country Gen-
tleman how she manages with stale bread. She bakes ouly once a week, and with all her care the last loaves will
get stale. She then takes one loaf at time, as wanted, puts it into a steamer well covered, and lets it steam for an hour; then puts it in the oven (not hot enough to burn it ) for about a quarter of an hour, to let the crust become a
little dry and crisp. Bread eight days ittle dry and crisp. Bread eight days
old treated in this way becomes as fres $h$ as on the first day it was made.

Carbolic Aeld for weeds.
An exchange says, we have found
upon trial that crude carbolie in the proportion of two tablespoonsful to a gardea walks. Apply with a watering gardea waks. Apply must not come in contact with
poth grass or flower borders. Weeds in lawns, such as dandellons, dalsess and plantains may be kllled by having a drop or two of unalluted carbolle or
strong sulphurie acld poured crown of the plant $t_{3}$.

A great many parents choose for thetr boys the trade, profesion, or oceu-
pation they want them to follow, withpation they want them to follow, with-
out regard to their nitural The boy handy with the Jack knife is sent to college, and the boy with a book always in his hand is apprenticed to a trade; both are fallures in life. A ittle stady by the parents of the aptitude of
these boys, would have reversed their positlons and made them successful.

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