

Oleomargarine is an artificial but ter that is extensively used in Europe, and much of it finds its way into the New York market. The process of making it was first. discovered by a French chemist during the Franco-Prussian war and was patented. The process is substantially as follows:

It is made principally from fat taken from beeves. This fat is put into cold water, thoroughly washed, and the animal heat taken from it, After this, it is cut into fine pieces with a knife and run through a perforated plate, which pulverizes it. The fat is then placed in the rendering kettles and separated from the membranes. The oil and stearine are drawn off into coolers, and when in a proper consistency for pressing, put into bags of two and three pounds each. These bags are then placed into a powerful press-200 tons power -and the dil is separated from the stearine, the latter remainibg in the bags. The oil, with one-third as much milk, is then churned into butter, which is afterwards worked, salted and packed in the same manner as the ordinary article. From every 100 fbs. of fat, 65 fbs. of oleo-margarine and 25 fbs. of stearine are obtained.

There is now in operation in Brooklyn a large factory that yields a large amount of the oleomargarine that is sold at a large profit, and is eaten by the hotel guests as the genuine article. There is also a large factory in Charlestown, Mass., which turns out a large quantity of this article and it meets a ready sale.

The South Raising its Own Food Supplies,

[Lynchburg News.] Several indications have recently been given of a change of agricultural policy in the South, whereby the planters will endeavor to grow their own food supplies, instead of being dependent for them upon other sections of the country. A contempo-rary published at Selma, Alabama, says that the "canebrake region" of that Stata, instead of buying corn this year will have plenty of its own rowed and sent to the Northwest hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay for corn and forage and their transportation, and have depended on their cotton crop to pay the debt. Now, however, this money is either in the pockets of the "canebrake" planters, or will be as soon as their cotton is marketed. This policy of growing a home supply of corn will also tell in future seasons in producing a home supply of provisions. The planters are raising cattle and hogs, so that next year they hope to produce their own beef and bacon. The prospect is so promising, our cotemperary adds, that planters who did not sow corn this year, will do it next year, and then there will be "a surplus of hundreds of thousands of bushels; there will be corn, corn everywhere, corn plenty and to spare; there will be corn in abundance where there never was corn before." This policy, which thus seems to have taken a promising start in a thrifty section of Alabama, although not yet general in the South, is's wise oue. The rotation of crops is one great cause of agricultural success and of wealth in the North and West, To save the cost of transportation by growing their own food at home is another source of prosperity in many of the States. The Alabama planters are urged to continue producing corn and convert it into meat at home. Experiments that have been made show that this can be done as successfully in Alabama as in Kentucky or Tennessee, where this wholesome rule has been long in vogue. The depredations of thieves are I com plained of as a drawback upon stock raising in the South, but these, it i thought, will decrease as employment and industry increase, and as the law come to be enforced with more cer

UNERAL OF EX-PRESIDENT AN REW JOHNSON. NASHVILLE, August 3.

A special dispatch from Greenville says: The funeral of ex-President ohnson took place this afternoon The weather was cloudy and warm Governor Porter, Comptroller Gaines Senator Fowler, Mr. Burns, George White and other Nashville visitors, Deputy Grand Master Conner, Knoxville Commandery and many lower East Tennesseeans arrived on the morning trains. The room in the Courthouse where the remains lay was appropriately decorated. The casket, plain, but elegant, resting on coffin stands in the midst of foliage and flowers, was closed, and no part of the body was visible, but on it lay an excellent steel engraving of President Jonson in a heavy gilt Masonic frame, while on the walls and canopy posts were hung various portraits and engravings of deceased. The regular trains from the East arriving at seven and ten, brought a large number of people from up the country, and a special train of seven cars from Knox-ville at eleven brought a large delegation from that city and many from other towns along the route. Mean while the citizens had been steadily thronging the roads from all directions, and before noon fully five

thousand persons were assembled to attend the burial. At noon the family came from the residence to the Courthouse. Greenville Lodge brought the body out and placed it in the hearse. A procession was formed and marched to the grave under charge of the marshal and assistants in the following order: Johnson Guards, Patrons of Husbandry, Odd Fellows, Dickenson Guard, of Knoxville, Masonie Lodges and Chapters; the hearse bearing the body with pall-bearers attending and Knights Templar as guard of honor; family in carriages, Governor Porter and other State officers and distinguished guests, members of the press, and lastly citi-zens on foot and horseback. The coverings of the hearse were adorned with various Masonic emblems, Among the distinguished visitors not already mentioned were Judges McFarland, Trigg and Chancellor Key, Congressmen McFarland, Thornburg and

Crutchfield. The grave is on a hill half a mile southwest of the town, in growth and some to spare. The plant- view and on the left of the railway rs every year heretofore have bor- as you go to Knoxville. The procession was arraigned in double circle around the grave, leaving an open space of about two hundred feet in diameter inclos the family, Knoxville Commandery, Knoxville Glee Club and Governor and other distinguished visitors. The Knights then performed their beautiful funeral ceremony under the lead of Commander Woodward and aided by the Glee Club. Amidst the moans, sighs and tears of the bereaved family the clods rattled upon the coffin lid of Andrew Johnson. His body was committed to the dust, his soul to the God who gave it. Nothing whatever of an unpleasant nature happened to mar the mournful harmony of the solemn occasion. Order and quiet reigned during the whole on: day, and the respectful silence of the large concourse of people was a fitting tribute to his memory. At 3 P. M. mine ? the services were concluded and the crowd dispersed. At 4 o'clock the trains bore away most of the East Tennessee visitors. The Nashville delegations and Chattanooga delegations left on the 7-P. M. train, and Greenville is left alone to mourn the

among his associates on the Board of Trade realized \$1,500 or \$2,000, which was used to defray his funeral expenses, and the rest given to the fam-STAR OFFICE, August 5, vii

A widow with six young children and no means is a discouraging: lot in in Chicago or elsewhere. The oldest boy contributed what he could to the support of the family by blacking boots and selling papers. He was barefooted and ragged, and his edu-cation was received in the streets. The widow and her half dozen children were as poor and comfortless as the widow and the fatherless could well be. After a time, finding it impossible to sustain life here, the widow, who is an excellent lady, took her family and went to reside with a relative in Geneseo, in this State, up !" where she is now living in seclusion, and still pinched for means to make life comfortable.

The story thus far is one of early recklessness and waywardness-of self-exile from home, of an early marriage, of a premature death, and subsequent wretchedness to the family THE CONCLUDING CHAPTER

can now be written, and it is as ro mantio as anything in fiction, and it is true of Intelligence has just reached Chicago that the Marchioness De Belloy, the mother of the family and of the Chicago De Belloy, has died. The Chicagoan was the eldest son of the family. All that is wanting now is for the proofs of a legal marriage, according to the American law, to be forwarded to France, which can be easily doue. The French law recognizes foreign marriages, contracted in friendly countries seconding to the law of those couptries Consequently the marriage with the Michigan girl will be held valid, and not only do the titles of the family; but onethird of the fortunes, descend to the widow and her family, now residing in Geneseo. The widow herself becomes a Marchioness, holding the same relative position to the family as did the deceased marchioness. The oldest boy becomes a marquis. The family is one of the most distinguished in France. It dates back to the Grusades / It has furnished two cardinals and two marshals to the nation. tolly deliversely at 281

Getting Rid of Her Daughter's Beau.

|From the Detroit Free Press. | She lives down on Baker street, and she has a daughter about eighteen

The Judge Catches a Tartar. [Detroit Free Press Police Report.] The next one was also a womana thick-set, scowling woman of forty -who came out of the corridor with the full intention of freeing her mind

if it killed her-"This is a case of _____," commenced his Honor, when she snarled: 0.9.11

"Tain't a case either-it's only spite !" "You are charged, Mrs. Baker with

"I don't care a snap for your obarges !" "Mrs. Baker, will you shut up ?"

'No, sir !" "Not even to oblige me?"

"No, sir!" "Then, Mrs. Baker, Ishall shut you

"You can't do it !" "Mrs. Baker, would you rather eat mush and molasses in the House of Correction for the next three months than remain at liberty and be privileged to go to pic-nics and have some loafer with a red nose step on the trail of your dress and tear the skirt off ?' he asked. all offol enw hud . abade "Well, nobody can boss me around," she exclaimed di und w , tilgiat

"You are an ugly woman." "And you are a mean man!" "And I'll send you up." "And I don't care!"

"And it's three months." "Make it four!", and the up to "I'll do it!" . 7110 o at balomenta

arker, had with bib ad baAl There were no other cases, and when the Maria drove around Mrs. B. said she'd murder the first man who dared lay hands on her. Four of the officers surrounded her and carried her to the vehicle, handcuffed her to the seat, and the band threw orange peel at her red nose and sang Her hair is red; her neck is the same, Her temper is fearful to see, 911 1970

She ought to be caged the same as a bear Or somebody's death she will be.

32240 Hather Serlous Gas. anilas A very pretty miss of about seven teen went to a Dr. R-- to have a tronblesome tooth extracted, and after dreading it awhile at length resolved to take a dose of laughing gas to take the sharp edge off. A lady friend accompanied her, and was quite anxious to note the effect of the subtle gas upon her charming and vivacious companion. She did not have to wait long, for no sooner had the influence begun to manifest itself than she three her plump, dimpled arms around the neck of the susceptible dentist, exclaiming as she visited his lips with her own: "Ob, you dear darling duck of a man, you are good enough to eat!" Of course she knew nothing about the laugh which followed, or the con fusion on the part of the dentist, any more than she knew what she had done. But the doctor was somewhat flattered, and used the most skillful manipulations in extracting the teeth that could offend so sweet a mouth. In reality, the job was finished sooner than he wished. When she recovered from its effects her friend asked her how she liked -it, and she proclaimed the effect delightful, and even asked the dentist if he would

Probably there is no complaint that afflicts the human system which is so little understood at the present time, as some of the varied forms of Kid-ney Complaint. present time, as some of the varied forms of kid-ney Complaint. There is no disease which causes such acute pain or more elarming in its results than when the kid-neys fail to secreto from the blood and urle seid, and other poisonous substances, which the blood accumulates in its circulation through the system. If from any cause the kidneys fail to perform the functions devolving upon them, the cimulations are taken up by the absorbents and the whole sys-tem thrown jute a state of disease, causing great pain and suffering, and very often immediate death. Hence the importance of Keeping the kidneys and blood in a healthy condution, tarough which all the impurities of the body must pass. Pain in the Back. There is no remedy known to medical science which has proved itself more valuable in cases of Kidney Complaint than the VECETINE. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleanees and purifies the blood and restores the whole system to healthy content

Kidney Complaint,

The following extraordinsty cure of great suffer-ers, who have been given up by the best physicians as hopeless cases, will speak for themselves, and should challenge the most profound attention of the medical faculty, as well as of those who are suffering from Kidney Complaint.

The Best Medicine.

EAST MARSHFIELD, Aug. 20, 18:0.

East MARSHFIELD, Aug. 20, 1870. MR. STEVENS: Dear Sir-I am seventy-one years of age; have suffered many years with Kléney Com-plaint, weakness in my back and stomach. I was induced by friends to use your VEENTIC, and I think it the best medicine for weaknes of the Kld-neys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much relief as from the VEENTIC. It strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the com-plaints for which it is recommended. Yours truly, JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

Pronounced Incurable.

Bosron, May 20, 1571. H. R. STEVENS, Eso: Dear Sir-I have been badly afflicted with Kliney Complaint for ten years, have suffered great pain in my back, hips and ride, with great difficulty in pass ag urine, which was often and m very small quantities, frequently accom-manded with blood and excrutiating pain. Thave faithfully tried most of the popular reme-dicarecommended for my complaint; I have been under the trediment of some of the most skillful physicians in Boston, all of whom pronounced my case incurable. This was my condition when I was advised by a friend to thy the VEGETINE, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I took, and from that moment I kept on improving until 1 was entirely cured, taking in all, I should think, about six bottles. It is indeed a simuble medicine, and if I should be afflicted again in the same way, I would give a dollar for a dose, if I could not get it without. Respectfully. Bet Third street, South Boston. BOSTON, May 20, 1871.

Nearly Blind.

II. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-In expressing my thanks to you for kencilts derived from the use of VEEKTINE, and to benefit others I will state: When eight or nine years old I was sfilleted with Scrofnia, which made its appearance in my eyes, face and head, and I was very near blind for two years. All kinds of operations were performed on my eyes, and all to no good result. Finally the dis-ease principally settled in my body, limbs and feet, and at times in an aggravated way. Last summer I was from some cause, weak in my spine and kidneys, and it was at times very hard to retain the urine. Seeing your advertisement in the *Commenced using* according to directions. In two or three days I obtained great relief. After using four, or five bottles I noticed it had a wonderful effect on the rough, scaly blotches on my body and legs. I still used VEOETTRE, and the humorous sores one after another disappeared until they were

GLUE. sores one after another disappeared until they were all gone, and I attribute the cure of the two diseases to VEGETINE, and nothing else. BUNGS,





NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE DALL STAR

Recent statistics show that the Southern States have 187 mills, 10, 447 looms, 497,627 spindles, and last year consumed 58,996,519 pounds, or about 147,491 bales of 400 pounds each. Georgia has 42 of the mills, running 2,934 looms and 139,330 spindles, and consumed 18,522,399 pounds, or 46,307 bales. The next State to Georgia in consumption is South Carolina, which consumes 7, 134 558 pounds, and the next is Alabama, with 6,490; followed closely by Tennessee, with 6,276,153, and North Carolina, 6,036,673; Virginia, 5,434,025 pounds, and the rest are under 2,000,000, except Missouri which takes 3,481,972 pounds.

Curious Story of a Confederate General.

A curious story is told of Gen. C. A. Evans, of Augusta, Ga. At the lived happily together up to the time battle of Monocacy, Maryland, while of his death, and six children were

loss of the illustrious dead. FORTUNE FAVORS AT LAST.

A Chicage Bootblack to Become a Marquis of France A Family Maleco from Poverty to Afficence. [Chicago Journal, July 27.

The death, a year ago last May, of a well known and prominent Board of Trade man, M. De Belloy, is well re-membered by many people in Chi-cago, especially by those who were acquainted with the history of the unfortunate man. He was a French man, and seion of one of the oldest and first families of France. His name and title in full were the Marquis Aymar, de Belloy. He was good business ability of n his early life he was a wild, adventurous youth, whorspentahis fortune at home, and came to America say twenty years Foria few years he obtained his livelihood by teaching, keeping his rank to himself, and going under the unassuming name of M. Marechal, About this time the Marquis concluded that all his wild oats were sown, and he would abandon the fast life he had previously led. He became acquainted with a handsome country girl from Michigan, with whom he fell in love. She was only difteen years old, and, from the standpoint of the adventurous and high toned Frenchman, was unrefined and uncul-

tured. But he was captivated by her very innocence and want of knowledge of the world, and married her. They the result of the union.

years old. The old lady retains all her simplicity and innocence, and she doesn't go two cents on style. The other evening when a splendid catch called to escort the daughter to the opera, the mother wouldn't take the hint to keep still. While helping her daughter to get ready, she asked:

"Mary, are you going to wear the shoes with one heel off, or the pair with holes in 'em ?" Mary didn't seem to hear, and th

mother inquired: "Are you going to wear that dollar gold chain and that washed locket,

or will you wear the diamond father bought at the hardware store ?" Mary winked at her, and the young man blushed, but the old lady went

"Are you going to borrow Mrs. Brown's shawl, or will you wear

Mary bustled around the room, and the mother said:

"Be careful of your dress, Mary you know it's the only one you've got, and you can't have another until the mortgage on this place is lifted." Mary remarked to her escort that it

promised to be a beautiful evening, and as she buttoned her glove her mother asked: "Those are Mrs. Hardy's gloves,

ain't they? She's been a good neigh-bor to us, and I don't know how you'd manage to go anywhere if she

didn't live near us." the room, when the mother raised her voice once more and asked: 10g 00

and borrow her bracelet and fam? Yes, I see you did. Well, now, you look real stylish, and I hope you'll have a good time." A M

Mary sits by her window in the pale, moonlight and sighs for the splendid young man to come and beau her around some more, bat he hasn't been seen up that way since that night. The old lady, too, says that he seemed like a nice young man, and she hopes he hasn't been killed by the street dars.

Served at Lasse lo and He went in, sat down at a table and mopped his forehead with a red, handkerchief. A colored boy approached and politely inquired what he would have.

"Bring me a Bowler beer," was the Brig fron Queen, Hopeoni, . tebro "Boss, we doesn't serve beer in bowls; we has mugs and glasses." "You stupid, I want a mug of Bowler's beer. "On, we's jess out of that kind."

"Bring une a glass of James River.'

The darkey departed and returned with a glass of foed hydrant water. "You blarsted fool, I didn't tell you

not give it to her again. "Yes," said he, "if you will go through the same performance you went through just now."

She was then informed by her companion what she had done, and coloring up slightly, and casting rather a dubious look at the dentist, she said "Never mind, I guess I won't have

any more, for I am convinced now that it makes a person act like a fool." Fancy the feelings of that tootherker.

OWI JACA DOVE PAPE EBRITADI

A Chicago broker, who is a short stout man, has a very tall daughter. Mary was hurrying to get out of He loves his child, but does not a ways relish the demand she makes on his purse, in order to keep up with Did you run into Mrs. Jewett's the fashions. She came into his of fice one day this week on an errand of this nature, and the old gentle man, being a little fretted by busi-ness, spoke quite roughly to her of

extravagance, milolf. "But, papa," said she, "every other young lady has a Hamburg embroid-ered overskirt, and Pshould think I

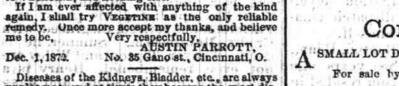
might." "Can't help that-can't help that," muttered the gruff progenitar, "probiets, guarded every changenob the damse stand out to signal outed "Well, I can't be drained of every cent I've got, and I wish you wouldn't

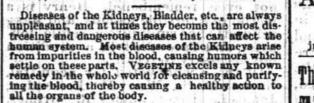
bother me," continued the father barships town bossed and 1 "I verily believe," half sobbed the child, "that you care more for gold than for your own child."

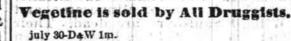
"Gold's good for something," retal isted the broker, unfeelingly, "bonds, stock, certificates, greenbacks, every thing is at a discount; but gold, child is worth more than any of them ?"

"Then sir," quizzed the daughter, a twinkle taking the place of the tear in her eye as she drew herself up at full heighth beside her short parent, "ain't I as good as gold!" The little old

to fetch me water. Have you any 10" As good as gold!-what do you







Reduction in Price

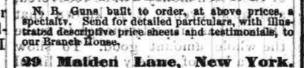
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