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immediately after I saw him. I afterwards learned that he was seen outside the surgery stamping his feet upon the ground, and plunging his fingers into his mouth, evidently attempting to get something out of his throat.

Upon making a post-mortem, comparing to vegetation and to a toy, commonly called a "squeaker" (which consists of a little wooden tube, about an inch long, and the size of a common pen-holder in diameter, containing a whistle, attached to which is a thin india-rubber air-ball), lodged in the larynx and upper part of the trachea. The india-rubber air-ball had been sucked into the windpipe during an inspiration, and had tightly wedged itself between and beyond the vocal cords, thus forming the most perfect plug possible, completely preventing ingress, and probably egress of air as well. The lungs were found engorged, and several hemorrhages had occurred in and upon them. The left side of the heart was firmly contracted, the right side flaccid and full of fluid blood, showing the suddenness of death. It is interesting to note that no rigidity existed before death, and that the face was perfectly blanched, not congested.

The practical lesson to be learned from this case is, I think, that whenever an individual is apparently dying, without obvious cause, in the presence of a medical man, he should keep before his mind the possibility of such a condition as I have described, and, even in the absence of any guiding history or symptoms, examine and, it may be, open the upper air-passages.

[A precisely similar case recently occurred in New York; the patient, a boy aged 8, seems to have died in a few minutes.]

OLEOMARGARINE.

DR. J. ROCHE writes: In the JOURNAL, July 2nd, Mr. Allen condemns dogmatically my statements of June 11th with reference to oleomargarine, but he has not endeavoured to either refute or confirm a single point in my allegations, he has chosen to speak to the gallery from his mechanical position. It would not be too much to have expected that he had submitted oleomargarine to the action of saliva, of gastric juice, of pancreatic juice, of bile, and if any or all these natural solvents had rendered it, at a temperature of about 100° F, miscible with water, my observations would be incorrect. I affirm that I have made the experiment over and over again, and that, with the exception of saponifying a small portion—a very small portion indeed—they do not act on oleomargarine. If a contrast be made with butter the difference becomes striking. In my letter there is no allusion to a chemical interpretation or to a chemical deduction, and unless chemists, such as Mr. Allen, claim every expression, literary, scientific, and colloquial, for their domain in the same way as the esoteric professions, he merely vituperated when he mentioned "misinterpreted facts, weak chemistry, and erroneous comparisons of Dr. Roche." Mr. Allen's comparison between tallow, dripping, and oleomargarine, is ludicrously erroneous and his proposition that because they are combustible they may be expected to have some value as food unless they pass through the system unchanged is a literary expression worthy of a pertinacious schoolboy. The President of Public Analysts' opinion should not be based on conditions, his language should not be redundant and his conclusions should not be illogical.

An important difference between tallow and margarine is that the former are simply fused out of their natural bearing by heat, the latter is obtained in a crystallisable state from fats by prolonged subjection to a temperature of about 120° F. The stearine having been separated by pressure and straining, the margarine is prevented from crystallising by sudden cooling. It is rendered more stable than tallow or dripping. Mr. Allen states that he has no brief to advocate the merits of butterine. The French adage "*qui s'excuse s'accuse*" arises the more so from his vulgar insinuation that I do not know the ingredients of butterine. Now a vegetable oil is not a constant ingredient, and every substance in butterine, a mineral acid included, is an aid to the manufacturer to simulate butter and deceive the public. Anyone who assists in such a transaction, unless he is irresistibly convinced by research and experiment that the sham article is intrinsically equal to the original, is not doing his duty. As a British citizen I hold a constant brief to make known every pinchbeck article that has been levered on to the community even by names artificially made great.

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