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MR. EDITOR:—Our caption is very suggestive. I have always thought the most appropriate thing should succeed by right, and I think it is the purpose of the new lights to show that such is the fact.

Well sir: let that be as it may, the writer in your issue of April 23rd, touched on a matter that ought to survive the wear and tear of the new laws made to help a business that should, if right, stand alone. This margarine butter may be a ghost that frightens a good many dairy butter makers, but not the public; O, no sir! the people are not so wedded to old forms and doings that they are willing to be taxed *ad libitum* for their benefit! Let me ask here if they (the dairy buttermen) can stand on the merits of their products, why they ask to be protected? and if they cannot, they acknowledge themselves beaten. Now, if they are fairly beaten, who's to blame,—the oleomargarine men, because they have given a hungry people more butter to their bread? That cannot be; no right minded body of men would charge it. There you see the justice of our heading.

Have not the public a perfect right to spend their money to the best advantage, without asking the dairy men or their backers, or their friends the law-makers.

These are some of the questions to be asked of the over zealous politicians when the buyers are fully awakened up. Why, this is worse than the tea affair that upset old King George and his gouty supporters!—Are these ready law makers aware that they are on the wrong side for their own profit? The manufacturers of dairy butter are not the majority of this nation by any means. The people who buy are by far the largest number; all and voters, too! Will you gentlemen, who are so good as to take twenty cents per week out of a man's pocket to put it in the seller's, without any equivalent rendered, expect the vote of the men you take it from? If so you will be somewhat surprised, while you are left home to mend your fences! While I do not pose as a prophet, I think the future will sustain these views. I had thought that this Government was for majorities; but here is a very small minority dictating the situation! Yes, sir, actually laying us under a very serious tariff. Do they call it free trade? it may be to them; but dear to us who buy. Let us see for a moment what claim they have for this law that comes with fines and imprisonment for disobedience; also, a large body of inspectors, etc., etc. I claim that they have nothing to offer to compete with oleo 'Tis true, they offer an article of twenty-five cents per pound, but it is no competition at all, it, the twenty-five cent dairy butter, is often made up of the concentrated fumes of a cooking apartment, to say nothing about its utter uncleanness—notwithstanding, it is sent to market with a beautiful stamp upon it, and the taste of sauer-kraut and like things. But no inspector comes there, it is good enough. Inspectors are only to sustain the new law, that is where they get their pay!—let us hope it will only be till election time, till the wheel of Jonathan's mill begins to turn out the new fodder for the majority, who are paying the odious tax.

It has been found on a fair trial test, that butter connoisseurs could not tell oleo from prime creamery butter! Yes, sir, the judges at the butter shows have actually put their card of approval (or first class) on margarine and it was not discovered until they were told of their mistake!—I have myself bought imitation butter, and have been well satisfied with it. But, say the dairymen, you must stamp it oleomargarine, that will frighten the buyer, not much of a ghost there. Were I blindfolded, and both oleo and creamery butter of 30 and 37 cent quality put before me to test, I confess to you, sir, I could not tell the difference, and I don't want to pay seven cents per pound for a name!—Let

those do so who choose, but do not compel others.

The hounding of sellers by the new officials, carrying out the new law, has just about driven it out of the market here to our great disadvantage. I think no man is deserving of the votes of those who are well pleased with this new product, who favors continuing the new law on the statute book, or making new ones for the same unjust purpose.

Oleo is grease, the old buttermen cry; but if good beef fat is good to sell to the people at the best rate the butchers ask, I think it is just as good for butter, if the ingenuity of man can make it so. It has been justly said that the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a public benefactor. Is it not so with oleo? This new invention has given us a cheap and good thing made out of fat, as they please to call it. But they say, also, it is not cleanly made. Have they not set on their inspectors to see that it is properly done or made? Gentlemen of the dairy, you use cleanly beat, and I rejoice in the fact, for I believe this oleomargarine is a public benefit, certainly to those whose purse will not let them reach up to the higher price you ask for dairy butter. OLEO.

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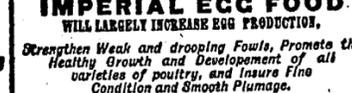
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Philadelphia	8 00												8 00
Camden	8 10												8 00
Haddonfield	8 20												8 00
Berlin	8 30												8 00
Atco	8 40												8 00
Waterford	8 50												8 00
Winslow	9 00												8 00
Hammonton	9 10												8 00
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Philadelphia	9 05		9 40		5 50			10 05					6 20
Camden	9 15		9 25		4 40			9 05					6 14
Haddonfield	9 25				5 21			9 26					5 56
Berlin	9 35				4 58			9 10					5 24
Atco	9 45				4 58			9 04					5 29
Waterford	9 55				4 45			8 58					5 21
Hammonton	10 05				4 26			8 48					5 11
Da Costa	10 15		8 40		4 26			8 48					5 04
Elwood	10 25				4 20			8 38					4 50
Egg Harbor City	10 35		8 32		4 12			8 30					4 46
Absecon	10 45		8 17		4 02			8 22					4 37
Atlantic City	10 55		8 07		3 25			7 50					4 11

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