

VEGETARIAN FARE.

A WOMAN WHO EATS NO MEAT AND LIVES ON \$1.30 A WEEK.

Mrs. Le Favre, of New York, Tells About Her Diet of Nuts, Grains and Fruits. It Is Really Very Attractive—Something About Those Who Eat Meat.

Why is it there are only about 200 vegetarians in New York city, less than the number in either Boston or Chicago? In the latter city visits to the vegetarian meat packing establishments have drawn people to a somewhat diet, and there is a large and increasing class that forages upon the fruits, nuts and leaves of the earth.

These facts were communicated to me the other day by Mrs. Le Favre, the leader of the New York Vegetarian 200. She has not eaten meat for four years. A diet of nuts, fruits and seeds she claims is more wholesome and much cheaper than one composed of flesh. Her thirty day experiment of living on her favorite foods at the lowest possible cost was told of. She brought her table down to \$1.30 a week. She claims that with this she committed many gastronomical extravagances and that the price can be still further pared down.

Mrs. Le Favre goes a little further than most vegetarians in regarding roots and leaves as food. The humble potato, the succulent lettuce and the homely cabbage are not to be found upon her bill of fare, nor will she partake of radishes, turnips, carrots or the many items usually so well relished that come under the head of roots or leaves.

She thinks that they are a very poor class of nourishment and intended only for horses and pigs, though under a vegetarian dispensation what the pigs are intended for it would be difficult to say. Some of the proprietors of vegetarian sanitariums who find potatoes somewhat cheap and excessively filling for their patients take issue with her on those points.

I don't think that Mrs. Le Favre is a very hearty eater, as eaters go, but she is very well nourished and does a vast amount of work for the fuel she consumes. I doubt if any meat eater of my acquaintance could do more labor of brain or muscle than she.

For her breakfast she eats cereal food, granola, wheatmeal, rice or corn. One of these things she takes a tablespoonful and a half, costing perhaps one cent, and cooks it. Then she adds a cup of coffee, costing about one cent more, and a slice or two of wheat bread, and bread at less than a penny a slice, and concludes the repast with an orange or banana. The quantities given are not large, but they can be increased to suit the appetite, and the heartiest eater, she thinks, couldn't very well waste away with more than two of wheat bread.

The luncheon consists of a plate of lentil soup, a most nourishing food, involving an outlay of about one cent. This is followed by a vegetable salad, a sort well cooked, a few olives or two slices of bread, some fruit, canned cherries or something like that, or pearling. The evening meal is made up of seven or eight cents.

Supper is made up of whole wheat or oatmeal bread, preserves, bananas, oranges and a little chocolate.

Once this antiseptic advocate saw a porter in the east carrying a large plow down the street on his shoulders. She became interested at once and wanted to find out what food would produce such enormous strength. She inquired and found that he lived chiefly on green cucumbers and garlic, and never devoured flesh at any time. Two-thirds of the people in the world—three-fourths, some people assert—never eat meat and wouldn't know how to.

In Boston there are vegetarians of the second generation—that is, their parents had eaten no flesh for some years before they were born and they themselves have not broken their fast upon roasts and boiled. To these people the signs of a butcher's shop or a wafer of meat or a piece of fat is exceedingly repulsive. There is no vegetarian restaurant in the United States, and the nonmeat eaters want to start one in New York. London has at least forty places where one can dine upon the vegetable fat of the land without tasting flesh. The number and variety of dishes that are served in these places would startle the unsophisticated and shock a butcher.

Vegetarians everywhere realize that the best way to preach their doctrine is to induce people to eat one of their meals. Bachelors and spinsters bent on dietary reform and ignorant of cooking, or perhaps not having a kitchen at their disposal, find it hard to board at a restaurant and live on meat. They can live on apples, perhaps—Mrs. Le Favre did once for two weeks and grew stout and healthy—but many of them might not care to.

"All the fighting of the world is done by meat eaters," said Mrs. Le Favre. "Flesh engenders a fierce restlessness which finds vent in war. Vegetarians, while they will work unceasingly, are not fighters, but they win their point by gentleness and persuasion."

"There is a constant craving for stimulant in a meat eater. Children eat flesh swallow pencils and ashes. It is because their system calls out for the carbonates and lime of vegetables. Vegetarian children never eat their slate pencils."

"A square mile of land will sustain six times as many vegetarians as meat eaters. Think of the waste there is here! Meat is the most extravagant food we can use. The overcrowding of the earth will compel the universal adoption of vegetarianism."

"The roots and leaves I consider food for the lower animals. The pig grins in the ground for his potatoes, but I don't pluck the rich, ripe grain, the nuts and the apple. I consider the apple the finest food there is. An electrician can arrange apples in a row and obtain a current of electricity from them. I think we should eat only the very best form of nourishment, and I consider that the nuts and fruits answer this requirement."—New York Herald.

Amazon and Amazon. "Who's the large lady over there raising a row with the landlord?" inquired a guest at the hotel of the landlord.

"Oh," was the good natured reply, "that's my wife."

"Ah, indeed; she's a perfect Amazon, isn't she?"

"Well, mightn't it, responded the landlord reflectively. Her mouth isn't quite so big, perhaps, but she talks a heap sight more."—Detroit Free Press.

CHARLEY'S PRECIOUS HAIR.

Heartless Deception of a Trusting Maid by a Bald Young Man. He had the air of a man of the world. His dress was becoming and not too showy. He seemed to be an individual who had dined well, who would tell good stories at the club.

Stretched out in the barber's chair in the hairdresser's room on School street, instead of settling down with that indifferent, self satisfied air that usually comes over a man in that situation, he seemed troubled. He looked about from chair to chair, and yet he was not happy. The barber shaved him and was so impressed that he even forgot to talk him right in the chair and took an envelope from his pocket. It was scented; the barber could tell that. It was written in a lady's hand too.

The strange man opened it, took out a note, read it over and over again, then from its folds withdrew a lock of hair. It was golden, and the victim who was waiting for his turn in the chair saw him kiss the sunny lock and put it back in the envelope.

"Hair cut?" asked the barber, as he rubbed the tufts of hair which surrounded a bald spot on the stranger's head.

"No, no, not for the world," he replied, "I cannot spare any."

"Man in next chair has hair like yours, only a little more of it," suggested the barber.

"By Jove, he has," said the troubled man, and he darted out of his seat and hurriedly jumped to the occupant of the next chair.

"Going to have a hair cut?" asked the strange man.

"No," was the rather curt reply.

"Well, will you have a hair cut at my expense?" said the man without hesitation.

"I must send my best girl a lock of hair, and I can't spare mine. Come, how much is it worth?" and the eyes of the colored boy who brushes coats bulged out beyond his forehead.

"Sell it for a small bottle," replied the man with a good growth on his head, and the stranger answered, "I'll go on."

The barber began his work, and a lock of the man's hair was handed over to the stranger, who put it in a little silver locket that bore a monogram. Then, when the work was finished the two walked out together.

The stranger was smiling contentedly, the barber gazed on in astonishment.

"What a Charley a dear, good fellow to keep his promise and send me a lock of his hair!" said the pretty girl that was waiting for the barber's work.

She took the lock and kissed it. And all was well. The barber, however, of her faithful customer's hair.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science, however, catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only cure that will reach the market. It is taken internally in doses of from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case of Catarrh not cured by this medicine. Write for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

BLOOD PURIFIER.

Dr. W. H. Evans, the leading druggist of Sanford, Florida, says: "I always feel safe in recommending St. Patrick's Pills. I sell more of them than any other pills I carry in stock. There are none better, and one of them will often do more good than a whole bottle of any blood purifier in the market. For sale by T. Graham, druggist."

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The impression appears to prevail among our sportsmen that the close season or Mongolian pheasants has expired. For their benefit we will state that such is not the case. The special act of the legislature by which they were protected expired some time since, but they are still under the protection of the law which protects the native pheasant and cannot be shot for two months yet. After that time they will have to shift for themselves.

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A WARNING—DON'T USE BIG WORDS.

In promulgating ecstatic cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your statements possess a clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensiveness, coherent consistency and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent factitiousness, jargon babblement and airy generalizations. In trying to impress upon others the superiority of the Wisconsin Central Lines, and why you and so many others use this thoroughfare from St. Paul and Minneapolis and Duluth and Ashland to Milwaukee, Chicago and points east and south, it is not necessary to use jawbreakers. Let your extemporaneous descriptions and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhetorical or thesaurical bombast. Slightly avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pedantic vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and redundant vagueness. Can double entendre, pungent jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscenity or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, naturally, sensibly, and truthfully say the Wisconsin Central Lines is THE route, and that ends it.

This office has been favored with a complete catalogue and price list of the Evergreen Nurseries, of Evergreen, Wis. This nursery is well known throughout the west, having been many years established. The proprietor, Mr. Geo. Finney, has probably distributed more evergreens and forest trees through this state than any other man in the country. Although he raises and sells millions of forest trees annually, his specialty is evergreens. He plants hundreds of thousands of royal pines, for a great many years, and growing them in such large quantities, he is able to give better prices for the same quality of trees than any other nurseryman in the country. It is well worth the while of any person to send for his lists.

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