Animal Food,

The flesh food that civilized people consume, is either vegetable, or meat derived from vegetable feeders. The principal meats are beef, mutton, veal, amb, domestic fowl and game. The nutritive value of each kind of meat depends on age, mode of life, nature of feeding, mode of death and upon the peculiar character of each kind of flesh.

The flesh of the young is more tender than that of the old, but it is less easily digested, veal and lamb are harder of estion than that of beef and mutton. The flesh of the young is more gelatinous, less stimulated and less nutritious than that of the old, which contains more fibrine and osmasome, or the flavoring principle. The flesh of very young animals, as calves of ten days old is soft, fat and insipid. Experience shows that cattle of middle age yield the best flavored beef, and more nutritious and more easily digested than that of young snimals. Sex influences the quality of the flesh-that of the female is more finely grained and delicate than that of

It is a matter of common observation, that most animals are in a better state for the consumption of the human famly, in some seasons than in others. Ordinarily, it is in its best condition in the late autumnal and early winter months, simply because animals usually have a large supply of fresh summer and au-tumnal food. Mutton and beef are always good, but still are more succulent and juicy during summer, autumn and early winter. The venison of the male deer is in its best condition from June to September. That of the doe in that winter. The expression "in season and out of season" applied to animals is full of meaning, and indicates, among other things, that the flesh of animals is in a some seasons than at others. The mode of life has an influence upon the flesh of animals. Those that lead a wild and active life are less fat than those who are lazy and well fed. The flesh of the wild has a higher color than that of the tame, and is decidedly gamy.

The food animals consume modifies the character of their flesh. Turnips vield a peculiar flavor to mutton. The lavor of mutton from sheep who have lived upon the highland, is different from that of sheep who have obtained their food chiefly from the lowlands. The garlic of the meadows and some fragrant herbs modify the flavor of the meat. Oily food tends to make the fat soft. Hens partly fed on scraps of decaying meat, yield eggs that are at once unpleasant to the taste and unhealthy. Feeding animals for human food, is, then of great importance and demands experience. It is not enough that food makes fat-it should also impart an agreeable flavor.

The mode of death, in its effects upon the flesh, is well illustrated by the fact that violent exercise just previous to death, increases its tenderness. The flesh of the hunted animals is well known for its tenderness. Slaughtering animals by bleeding then involves a waste of nutritive material, but it renders their flesh more pleasant to the eye and more delicate to the taste. It renders their meat whiter, better flavored, and susceptible of keeping for a considerable length of time without tainting. The Jews of the present day are wise, and will not eat the flesh of any animal that has not been slaughtered in harmony with their ancient laws, and by one of their own order of faith and prac-

Meat is more or less improved by allowing it to hang in cool temperatures some days after the creature has re-tired from life. The analyses of meat greatly vary. The relative amount of ean and fat depends upon the many circumstances to which we have just referred and to the amount of exercise the animal may take to the temperature in which it lives, and the purity of the air it may inhale and absorb. The general characteristic of special meat should be known. Beef has a firmer texture, is more satisfying to the stomach, and possesses greater strengthening power than mutton, but mutton is more easy of digestion, and still a few persons may be found who cannot digest it. It induces violent vomiting and diarrhoa in some. Veal and lamb, though tender, yet resist the digestive force of some stomachs, and yield less strength than beef; so they should not be given to children with weak stomachs.

Pork is the most difficult of all meats to digest. Smoked meats are much less digestible than fresh. With lean meats, as veal, chicken, rabbit, or with food rich in plaster material, as eggs, beans and peas, give the proper supply of plaster and heat making materials. Venison is lean and savory; it is one of the

most digestible of meats.

The relative amount of bone in animals varies with their condition. Twenty per cent. of the entire animal may be a fair average. In the neck and brisket of beef it is 10 per cent. In the shins and legs, an everage may be 50 per cent. of its total weight.

Birds of various sorts are nutritious. Some wild birds, as the pheasant feed on the buds of the laurel, or as the partridge on the same become poisonous. The flesh of birds differ from that of mammals, in that it is not marbled, or its fibres are not mixed with fat. The flesh of different birds varies in its coloring, from white to dark. The wings and breast are drier, whiter, and more delicate in taste than legs, but the latter are higher flavored. The color varies in different parts of the same birds. In the black cock the outer layer of the breast is brown, while the inner layer is white.

The fowl, turkey and guinea-fowl amongst poultry have white flesh, that is tender, delicate and easy of digestionis more stimulating than ordinary meat, and so is fit for the weak stomach of every human life, and those persons who are in a state of convalescence. The flesh of the goose and duck is richer, harder, stronger-tasted, and difficult of digestion for early life and dyspeptics. The fattening of poultry, their tenderness and flavor depend upon the quality of the food they eat, and the quietness of their lives. Tame birds need pure water, nutritious food and rest. Sexless birds grow to a larger size, fatten better, are more tender, and better flavored than

those that remain in a normal state. The flesh of game contains but a small It is usually tender and amount of fat. easily digested, has a delicate flavor that is much increased by keeping. Each button gloves will be as long as kind of bird has its peculiar flavor. That four buttons of the old pattern.

of the partridge, quail, snipe and wood-cock are delicate. The latter two are richer than the former. Game birds tempt the appetite of the invalid. Its tenderness and digestibility fits it for the stomach of invalids and of early life. Wild birds, such as the quail and robin are particularly valuable for the nourishment of the sigh. The breat has nourishment of the sick. The breast being the preferable parts. Pigeons and other smaller birds have flesh with a tenderness depending upon the creature's size and age. The flesh of the hare and rabbit somewhat resembles poultry and game. The flesh of the hare is more savory and stimulating than that of the savory and savor rabbit. The latter is more tender and its fibres are close and so less digestible than some other kinds of animal food.

ENCOURAGING HEALTHY READING FOR Boys .- The Manchester Guardian gives the following acount of an interesting experiment which has been carried on for about fourteen months at one of the branch free libraries in Manchester, which the result has been so satisfactory as to warrant an extension of the system at an early date: At the Ancoats Library it was decided to encourage the attendance of juvenile readers by the provision of a separate room, containing a judicious se-lection of books of that class in which all boys take delight. They are isolated from the general reader in order to prevent any possibility of annoyance to adults from juvenile exuberance. Special provision was made for their wants, and friendly advice afforded as to the choice of books. The selection made by the committee included many books of popular science, travels, biography and history, while fiction of the healthy type supplied by the works of Ballantyne and Kingston was also provided. At the Ancoats Library the average attendance during past winter has been about 150 each evening. At the Charlton Library the attendance has been much higher, averagbetter, healthier state for human food at | ing about 230 on each evening, and rising to about 260 on Sunday evenings. It is a curious fact that the amount of fiction read by these juveniles is considerably blow the average of libraries of all classes, not amounting to much more than 34 per cent. Another peculiarity is, that while natural history and physics are found more attractive than even history and physics and found more attractive than even history and biography, "our boys" decline to touch the "dismal science" at all. This, perhaps arises from the difficulty of providing popular litera-ture of political economy, though it might be supposed that Miss Martineau's capital stories might have been used to diffuse a knowledge of the laws of social economy still greatly needed. Illustrated works take precedence in point of de-mand, and then follows the narratives of the fairy world, including the varied "Adventures of Alice in Wonderland." Care has, of course, been taken to exclude all books of a doubtful tendency, and to provide those that are bright and healthy in tone. The writings of the lady known in literature as "Hesba Stretton" are exceedingly popular, and perhaps the most popular of them is "The Wonderfut Life," a biography of the Founder of Chris-

> AN INDIANA WOMAN WHO WANTED TO MARRY HAYES .- Two peculiar cases of insanity were developed here to-day. The first was that of a young lady who gave the name of Emeline Nohle, and her residence "Indiana," who called upon President Hayes this morning and informed him that she had arrived in accordance with her promise to marry him. The President said he would have to consult some of his friends about the marriage, and managed to get out of the room. She was then taken in charge by an officer and conducted to Police Headquarters. She was rather finely dressed. and had just arrived in the city to-day, and seemed bent on being married. Senator Voorhees, upon being informed of the case, and happening to know her parents, requested that she be sent to the Government Asylum for treatment. She will be sent there to-morrow, in the meantime being provided with quarters in a hotel. She had with her \$217, which she parted with reluctantly, although was told it would be kept safe for her at police headquarters. She appeared very mad because the President did not marry her, as she had imagined he would, and said if he had not consented by his silence in not declining the offers she had sent him in letters, she would have married a young man in Indianapolis. Miss Noble is about 27 years of age, and is not at all bad looking, and, besides, is well educated. The other case was that of a young lady who gave her name as Mary Virginia Coburn, who was found roaming about Georgetown. She is about the age of Miss Noble, and arrived at police headquarters about the same time. She was also on a similar errand, but did not seem to have any particular man in view to marry, though she said she was very anxious to marry some one. She told the officers that she lived at Rockville, Montgomery county, Maryland. She will be sent back to Rockville to-morrow; in the meantime, being quite violent, she is kept at police headquarters. It appears she has been about Georgetown for several days.—Baltimore Sun Wash-

ington Letter. Of all domestic fowls, says the Germantown Telegraph, the goos is the longes lived. One died a few days ago near Baltimore that was hatched in 1824, on the day that Lafayette visited that city, and during the fifty-three years ot its life, its owner now living at an advanced age, believes that she has realized from feathers and goslings between \$500 and \$600. Although this specimen was not the fowl that laid the golden egg, she produced for her owner a pecuniary reward nearly equal to her weight in gold.

A party of Irishmen went to a St. Louis clothing store to buy a suit of clothing in which to bury s dead comrade. All varieties of garments were examined and discussed by the mourning friends, but none could be decided upon until one of the party held up a light thin suit, saying, Begorra, let's take this, b'ys; it's thin and cool, and poor Pat will find it moighty

Pour into your friend's ear great nut-megs of wisdom, bristling with the choicest eloquence, and he will say: "Jones is a good fellow, but a confounded bore." But let him talk for an hour, and though you utter never a word, yet will he go away impressed with your distinguished intelligence and miraculous conversational powers.

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WHAT WOULD THE WORLD DO WITHOUT AMERICA?—Oddly enough, after we sent the phylloxera, (a very dragon of bug more vicious than the Colorado beetle, as it has a liquorish tooth, and preys only upon vineyards,) to destroy the grapes of Southern France, we are invited to send our vines after it, as they are supposed to be the only ones with vitality enough to withstand its ravages—There is some-thing very curious in the way in which America is dropping over her products into Europe, sending in every instance each article to the place which heretofore has been famous for it. There is a grim humor in her coals to Newcastle, when she finds that Newcastle invariably prefers her coals to her own; beef to Old England; Muslin to Manchester; cheese Holland; wine to France. The other day a squad of American horses were imported for the French Cavalry, and gave great satisfaction. No wonder that one surly Englishman recently swore that he wished that the country had never been dis-covered, or that another astonished into truthfulness by the rare chance of a sunny day, declared that England was importing everything from the Yankees, even the weather." The most astounding proposition, though considering the source, is that of the Englishwoman of rank, who lately urged publicly on English mothers the propriety of giving to their daughters the social freedom and manners of American young girls instead of those distinctively English. We hope the English will not, however, take much modesty and good breeding from our American girls over there. There are some American products we can't spare. -N. Y. Tribune,

HELMINTHOLOGY. -Of late years no department of natural history has attracted more attention than that of the study of internal parasites in man and other animals. To the great multitude and variety of creatures thus found, associated by one common habit of life, have zoologists given the general name of Helminths, which are a peculiar fauna destined at some time in their lives to occupy an equally peculiar territory. That territory is the wide-spread domain of the interior of living animal bodies to which, alas, poor humanity forms no ex-ception. It is unpleasant to think that we may at any time become a prey to these dangerous and mischievous depredators. We were lead to these reflections by a recent visit to Dr. Van Denberg's office, when he had just completed the expulsion of 670 worms from Mr. Lehman, who stated that he had suffered for 12 years. They were all small, about one and a half inches in length, excepting one-a nondescript about three inches long, an attrocious rascal of forbidding appearance. Dr. Van Denberg is the great worm exterminator of the century. Read his advertisement in another col-

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Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, August 25, 1879. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 25,-Silver coin, 99%@ PAT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Silver Bullion—1000 fine, per fine ounce, closed at 124.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—U. S. Bonds—5s of '81, 2; 4s. 1½, 4½s. 5½ Crosed—5s. 1½; 4½s, 5½; 4s. ½.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Consols—97 15—16.

U. S. bonds—5s. 5½; 4½s, 8½; 4s. 4½.

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The week epens with only a moderate degree of

activity, and no features denoting any especial change in the condition of business, either present or prospective. There is a slight increase in the call for funds to move the wheat crop, but the demand is readily met without any hardening tendency in rates. The receipts of wheat are not yet large, though

reports indicate that very considerable quantities are being hauled to points along the lines of transportation ready to take advantage of any rise in the market which many seem to expect will take place, but the advices to day hold out little ground for hope that any early advance will take place. The best figures for the San Francisco market ob tainable are given below. In local circles there is nothing specially new or important, wheat buyers show but little disposition to operate at more than \$1 55 for best, and but few holders will accept this figure. The next news giving anything like full reports of the condition of the English crops and markets is looked for with great interest. We may have such reports in a day or two.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET.

San Francisco, Aug. 25, Wheat-Firm, shipping \$1 60@\$1 67%.

Flour—Quiet. Oats—Steady at \$1 35@\$1 37]4. Potatoes—Heavy, \$1 40@\$1 60. Wool—None. LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25 .- Wheat-Spot slow. Beerbohm English Wheat Report.

London, Aug. 23 —Floating cargoes, firm.
Cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment,
ome firmer.
Weather in England, unfavorable for crops.
Liverroot, Aug. 23 — Wheat—spot quiet. Gold and Stock Company's Reports. FIRST DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23,
Wheat-Stronger at previous prices.
Barley-Feed. dull and week; brewing steady.
Corn-Dull and unchanged.
Flour-Quiet but firm
Regs-Quote at 9c., cost offer could share this.
Receipts for past 24 hours-600 craks flour, 30,
000 cits wheat, 750 cits oats, 1500 aks potatoes, 35,
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Grain bags, which are quoted at 9c, but a firm offer would probably lead to business at less.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Liverpool, Aug. 23, Cotton-Hardening: Uplands, 6%; Orleans. 6%. NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

Wheat-Quiet. Flour and Wool-Steady.

Shipping Intelligence, (BY TELEGRAPH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25,-Sailed-Str Geo. W. San Francisco, Aug. 25.—carted—St. Goo. W. Elder, Fortland.
Arrived (Aug. 24)—Str City of Chester, Sound; schr Rosario. Honolulu; Ger bk. Equatir, Bordeaux; sir Beividere, Nauaimo; bark Roswell Sprague. Port Gambie.
Salled—Str Gaelic. China; sch Hayes, Umpqua; sh Shirley, Tacoma.
Arrived—Str Oregon, at 1:45 P.M., from Portland.
Post Gamble, Aug. 23.—Arrived—Bk Camden, Honolulu.

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—Sailed—Bk Aureola, San NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Arrived-Str Acapulco,

New York, Aug. 4—Arrived—St. Acapholo, Aspinwali.
Cleared (Aug. 23)—Am ship General McClernan,
San Francisco.
HCLL, Aug. 24—Arrived—Br ship Gwalia, San
Francisco and Queenstown.
Spoken—July zia. it. 27 N, ion.41, ship Pactolus,
for San Francisco from Philadelphia.
DEAL, Aug. 14—Sailed—ship Frank Pendleton,
Calais.

Calais
AT LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—Ship Red Cloud, for Philaseiphia and San Francisco
Victoria, Aug. 22.—Arrived—Ital bk Orzero, Callao, Aug. 31.—Str Alaska, San Francisco, Taoma, Aug. 25.—Arrived—Ship Dashing Wave, San Francisco.
MELROURNE.——Arrived—Am bk Kate Flickinger, about Aug. 1.
Aspyswall, Aug. 20.—Arrived—Str Crescent City.
New York

PANANA, Aug. 20 - Arrived-Str Collma, San

Francisco. Sailed (Aug. 21)—Str Dakota, San Francisco. Off Tunnan, Aug. 9.—Sr ship Mitredale, San Francisco.
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This is to certify that i had been imporing for fitteen years with a complication of chronic diseases and for months confined to my had without receiving any benefit from many emitent dectors who attended ma Given up to die by the physicians and my friends, I was taken to Dr. J. P. P. Var. Benbergh, senior, office No. 523 Sixth street, S. F., unable to standier walk along, after a close and carreful examination Dr. V. said all my ailments and misery were created by a specie of worms, and to my and my friends surprise, the ineter axp lied from me over 3,000 well descriped worms within two hours which gave me immodiate ref. —od was able to walk and did walk on the sulewall eff. I day afterwards and two weeks after the w. h. S. acre expelled I weigh nine pounds more than I dis. —over I believe I should now be dead but for the skillful treatment o Dr. J. P. P. Van Benbergh's saving my life is considered by myself and friends a miracle.

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Da, J. P. P. Vax Deneracon—Bear Sir; I deem it my duty to make the following statement: For the last three years I have been suffering with constant gnawing pain and a quivering sensation in my stomach; also pain in my chest and heart; my foce would not digest, and I was so nervous that it was with difficulty I could follow my occupation, which has been here in Salem for the past ten years, as a practical dentist. In fact, from from the constant pain and misery, I had wasted to a mere akeleton. I had been doctoring a great deal without any benefit, and helieving there was no help for me but to linger on until death would relieve me of my suffering. Some of my friends thought I had worms, and had better see Dr. Van Denbergh. He told me at once that worms were the same of all my troubles, so he cave me five small powders, and in about four hours about 700 worms, from one inch to one and one half inches long, came away from me that day, and the following night some more exame, and I am now happy to say I feel like another man signin, and am gaining strength from day to size.

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I would state to the public that I have been afflicted for about ten years and doctoring for near-flicted for about ten years and doctoring for near-ly every complaint with many reputed good phy-sicians, without any relief, until I consulted Dr. Van Den Bergh, Sr., who said worms were the cause of my complaint. By taking five of his worm powders I passed 670 worms in five hours. They are about one and a quarter inches in length. Now all my allments and pains seem to have left me altogether. I reside at No. 127 Stark street. Joseph Lehman. PORTLAND, OR., August 2d, 1879.

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