INSTINCT OF APPETITE.

THE QUEEREST OF QUEER CASES-LIFE'S GREAT SECRET: "KNOW THYSELF."

research have established, beyond dispute, that every article of food and drink is composed of elements differing in quantity or quality. It is equally true that the various parts of the human frame are different in their composition, as the bone, the flesh, the nerve, the tendon, etc. But there is no element in the human body which is not found in some article of food or drink. A certain moral proportion of these elements, properly distributed, constitutes vigorous health and form a perfect body. If one of these elements be in excess, certain forms of disease manifest themselves; if there is not enough, some other malady effects the frame. When the blood contains less than its ginning of a return to health, from healthful amount of iron, it is poor, watery, and comparatively colorless; the muscles are flabby, the face pale, the eyes sunken, the whole body weak, the mind listless and sad. If the bones have not enough lime, they have no strength, are easily bent, and the patient is rickety; if there is too much lime, then the bones are brittle, and are broken by the slightest fall or un-

THE HIGHEST SKILL OF THE PHYSICIAN in these cases consists in determining the excess or deficit of any element, and in supplying such food or drug as will meet the case. When the medical attendant cannot determine what is is often loud enough in her calls, through the tastes or appetites, to inor drink contains the needed element; all the constituents necessary to supply the human body with every element pure milk, as supplied by the mother of the new being; but after the first years of life, the body demands new elements, in order to enable it to meet the duties which increasing age imposes; hence, nature dries up this spring, as being no longer adequate, and compels the search for other kind of sustenance, showing that milk is a proper, sale food for the young ones; and that healthy grown persons who live upon it mainly will always become invalids. All kinds of life, whether vegetable or animal, have within them A PRINCIPLE OF PRESERVATION,

as well as of perpetuity; were that not the case, all that breathes or grows would die. This principle or quality is common to man and beast, and all that springs from root or seed; it is named "Instinct," It is instinct which calls, by thirst, for water, when there is not fluid enough in the system. It is instinct which calls for food, by hunger, when a man is weak and needs renovation. It is curious and practically valuable as a means for the removal of disease, to notice the working of this instinct, for it seems to be almost possessed with a discriminating intelligence; certain it is, the standard medical publications give well authenticated facts, showing that following the eraving of the appetite, the animal instinct has accomplished far more than the physicians' skill was able to do; has saved life in multitudes of cases, when science has done its best, but in vain.

A CHILD CURED BY MAPLE BUDS. About three years ago the little daughter of a farmer on the Hudson river had a fall, which induced a long, painful and dangerous illness, ending in blindness; medication availed nothing. By accident a switch containing reaple buds was placed in her hands, when she began to eat them and called earnestly for more, and continued to eat them with avidity, improving meanwhile in her general health for some fifteen days or more, when this particular relish left her, and she called for candy, and, as in the case of the buds, ate nothing else for two weeks, when this also was dropped, a more natural taste returning with returning evesight and usual health. This was an instinct calling for those articles of food which contained the elements, the and recovery.

CONSUMPTION CURED BY SALT.

A gentleman aged thirty-six seemed to be in the last stages of consumptive disease, when he was seized with an uncontrollable desire for common table salt; he spread it in thick layers over he carried it in his vest pocket, which was daily emptied by eating a pinch at a time. He regained his health, and remained well for years afterwards. AN INFANT TODDY DRINKER.

More recently a case occurred in England of a child gradually declining in health, in spite of all that could be done by a remarkably shrewd and observant physician. On one of his visits, he found the father sipping a glass of toddy. The thought occurred to the doctor to offer some of it to the child, who took it with great satisfact on. The hint was improved; more was given, and more; and for two m onths this child of two years old lived almost wholly on whisky toddy, when the desire declined, a more natural appetite returned, the health improved every hour, and was eventually entirely restored; but ever thereafter the child loathed the very smell or even sight of whiskey toddy.

of ale daily, and nothing else for many days, ultimately recovering, when the sight of an ale bottle could not be endured. The child of a New Yorker was supposed to be dying of the "summer complaint." As a last and "summer complaint." As a last

desperate resort it was hurried off ito Rockawsy in August, having the (usually considered fatal) hiccup when it started. Immediately on its arrival, on a raw, chilly evening, about an Chemical analysis and physiological hour after sundown, some fresh milk from the cow was instantly boiled and offered to it. It was with difficulty that the bowl could be withdrawn from its poor emanciated fingers. After an hour's interval more milk was given, and nothing else, for a number of days. That child is now one of the heartiest, healthiest girls in New York! HOW POUND CAKE SAVED A DYING GIRL.

In the case above given the children could not name their cravings; but accident threw in their way what instinct required. Grown persons can express their cravings. There are many persons who can record, from their own personal experience, the begratifying some insatiate desire. The celebrated Professor Charles Caldwell was fond of relating in his lectures, that a young lady, abandoned to die, called for some pound cake, which "science" would have pronounced a deadly dose; but as her case was considered hopeless, she was gratified, and recovered, living in good health afterwards. But in some forms of dyspepsia, to follow the cravings is to aggravate the disease, life is made intolerable and suicide closes the scene. In low fevers, typhoid, yielding to the cravings is certain death.

THE "CRAVINGS" OF NATURE.

To know when and how to follow wanting nor furnish the supply, nature the instinct of appetite, to gratify the cravings of nature, is of inestimable value. There is a rule which is always dicate very clearly what item of food safe, and will save life in multitudes of cases, where the most skillfully "exthis is the "Instinct of Appetite." hibited" drugs have been entirely un Chemistry is unable to say of but one availing. Partake at first of what article of human food, that it contains nature seems to crave, in very small quantities; if no uncomfortable feeling follows, gradually increase the amount, requisite for its welfare, and that is until no more is called for .- Hall's Journal of Health.

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An artesian well in Ventura county, Cal., spouts up fish. In a meeting of PRICES! the San Francisco Academy of Sciences, specimens of the fish, supposed to be trout, were presented. The well was bored in 1871, and every year since has thrown out immense quantities of freshly spawned fish in April and May.

In the course of his researches into the habits of insects, it was found by Lubbock that an ant, which has a large number of larvæ to carry from one place to another, goes and fetches several other ants to help in the work, while, it there are only a small number of larvæ, but a few helpers are

Recent excavations in Big Boone county, Ky., have brought to light an immense number of animal remains Among them are immense teeth, tusks, jaws with teeth in them, ribs, spinal columns-in fact there are bones from nearly every part of the mastodon, besides many that are not like any ever before found at that

The Banvan tree of India is sometimes found to spreadout so as to show with one parent trunk three hundred and fifty stems descending, and again taking root in the ground, each stem equalling a large oak tree, while there are thousands of smaller ones. This tree is so expanded as to form a small forest of itself, wherein 7,000 persons could stand.

Kentucky's claim to the title "dark and bloody ground" is attested by the numerous fortifications and warlike implements to be found on her soil. walnut to four and six pounders, have frequently been unearthed, and under such circumstances as to indicate that they were used by a civilization long anterior to our own.

The sea mouse is one of the prettiest creatures that lives under water. It sparkles like a diamond and is radiant with all the colors of the rainbow, although it fives in the mud at the bottom of the ocean. It should not be called a mouse, for it is larger than a big rat. It is covered with scales that move up and down as it breathes, and glitter like gold shining through a fleecy down, from which fine, silky bristles wave, that constantly change from one brilliant tint to another.

CARE OF A PRIVY .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune writes; 1 have learned by experience how my premises can be kept from disagreeathereby save costs, as I must have ble odors, the contents of the vault my books closed in the shortest time utilized for garden purposes, and 'night work' done in the day time and at one's leisure without the neighbors' knowledge. There are three rules: First allow no slops to be poured into the vault; otherwise you will have a nuisance in spite of all you can do. Second have some other place of deposit for broken dishes, bottles, and other rubbish that will not decay; if put into the vault it must eventually be sorted out again and it hinders the action of absorbents. Third, have on hand, for use from time to time, some road dust, dry loam, hard-wood sawdust, or sifted coal ashes. There is no disinfectant or absorbent better than road dust, gathered in dry weather, though many other materials are almost as good. If these be frequently and liberally sprinkled into the vault, there will never be any 'ad odor, and the vault need not be emptied oftener than once in two years. The composted deposit can be removed without offence to the eye or nose, and with a little diluting with dry earth is excellent dressing for almost any crop.

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received in France and Inty had faculty set their faces organs bewere persecuted, and n was only to patronage of Louis X V w mately rendered it popular in Fans This monarch, suffering from intertent fever, was carrol by an Emba empiric named Talbut by many at secret remedy. This was no all than cinchona bank. Louis XIV of 2,000 livres on the Englishes a sides giving him letters of mode Three years subsequently the age which cinchena may be presued itself a matter of survise - 1 New Popular Educator.

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it is "always vivingrous," others a casionally" so. in her native ilsu; shire woods she has been sential a young brood about her; but ther seems no satisfactory evidence of an eggs having been found. Time and eareful notings only can suisimila this and many other singular factor IT WILL PAY EVERYBODY TO creatures, hitherto surrounded la not well versed in ophidian lagraphies, might have expected the sitconda to lay eggs because her coult the pythoness did so; and we will have also speculated upon her here ting them, as the python did list she has produced a perfectly developed though dead family of six listed a circumstance of so much intend to naturalists that the loss of the roots ones is to be regretted though a wondered at. Captured from her as tive legoons, and shut out have light of day in a box just large still to contain her, this "good will arrives alive, thus proving her appowers of endurance; but she has be no fitting place in which to depos her young, and they dad unlam-Still, it is a noteworthy fact in them nals of zoology. At first, from I result of observation, the incube of the python was "susperied: of the young coronellas also this it is evident that we coast clare that only vipers produce young ; or, according to the orgasignification of the word a had a onella, and several other non ous snakes would be vipers. it is remarkable that these peci of reproduction are not com

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