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THERE'S MUCH IN LIFE AFTER ALL

There's much in this life after all, That's pleasant, if people would take it; On some of us trouble must fall, But sure I am most of us make it. Let us look for the ups and the downs, And try to take things as we find them; And, if we are met with the frowns,-

Believe that a smile is behind them. What have we, we did not receive? Is the world not sufficiently roomy Then, why should we wish to believe We were sent into life to be gloomy ! We may meet with some rubs in our day, But don't let us tremble for fear of them Rather hope they'll not come in our way,

And do all we can to keep clear of them. There are regions of quicksands and rocks, And it's difficult, too, to steer round them good plumb-line might save us some

knocks. But it's no easy matter to sound them, For our needle may point the wrong way, And our char' do no more than mislead us, Till we find that 'euch dog has his day,' And a friend's all alive to succeed us.

But there's much in this life, after all, I'hat's pleasant if people would take it; ough on some of us trouble must fall, Full sure I am most of us make it. Let us look for the ups and the downs, And try to take things as we find them; And if we are met by the frowns -Believe that a smile is behind them.

## A Short Storn,

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer THE EMPEROR AND HIS DAUGHTER-

BY O. E. TURNER.

A few days since, there was in the city of St. Petersburg a young girl, so beautiful and lovely that the greatest prince in Europe, had he met her, even in a peasant's hut, might well have turned his back upon princesses to offer her his hand and his

But far from baving first seen the light in a peasant's hut, she was born in the shawas Marie Nicoleewna, the adored daughter of the Emperor of Russia.

As her tather saw her blooming like the them, and with the smile of a father and a daughter, Marie Nicol-mwna?" king, said to her :

"My child, you are now of an age to

"The man who will make me happy," ideal of brauty. stammered the blushing princess, with a sigh, which was the only objection to ering on the brow of the Czar. Speak and your Majesty shall be obeyed."

"Obeyed ?" said the Emperor, trembling for the first time in his life, "it is then only an act of obedience that you will receive husband from my hands ?" The young girl was silent and concealed

"Is your faith already plighted?" The young girl was still silent. "Explain yourself, Marie; I command

At this word, which sways sixty millions of human beings, the princess fell at the feet of the Czar.

"Yes, father, if I must tell you, my heart no longer my own, it is bestowed upon a young man who knows it not, and who shall never know it, if such be your wish. He has seen me but two or three times at a distance, and we will never speak to quit the service of Bavaria and become the Ten for the double-with measure each other if your Majesty forbids it !"

The Emperor was silent in his turn. He cuit of the saluon. He durst not ask the name of the young man.

He who would have braved, for a caprice, the monarchs of the world at the head of their arm'es-he, with his omnipotence, feared this unknown youth, who disputed with him the possession of his

"Is it a king?" he demanded at last. "No. father."

"The heir of a king, at least ?"

"No, father." "A Grand Dake !" "No, father."

"A son of a reigning family !" "No, father." At each step in the descending scale, the Czar stopped to recover breath. "A stranger ?"

"Yes, father." The Emperor fell back into an armed chair, and hid his face in his hands, like Agamenon at the secrifice of Iphegenia. "Is he in Russia !" he resumed with an

"Yes father."

"At St. Petersburg !" "Yes lather." And the voice of the young girl grew

"Where shall I see him !" said the Cgar, ising with a threatening aspect.

"To-morrow, at the review." "How shall I recognise him !" repeated the Czar, with a stamp of his foot. "By the green plume and his

"Tir well. Go my daughter, and pray God to have pity upon that man" The Princess withdrew in a fainting condition, and the Emperor was soon lost in thought.
"A childish caprice," he said at length.
"I am not foolish to be disturbed by it.— She will forget it !" and his lips dured not utter what his heart added. "It must be; for all my powers would be weaker than

Cear, whose eagle eye embraced all at a broken.

glance, sought and saw in his battalions, nought else than a green plume and black charger. He recognized in him, who wore the one and rode the other, a simple Colonel of the Bavarian Light Horse, Maximillian Joseph Eugene Beauharnois the Duke of Leuchenberg, youngest child of the son of Josephine (who was for a brief time Empress of France) and of the Auguste Amelie, daughter of Maximillian Joseph, of Bavaria, an admiral and charming cavalier, in truth; but as far inferior

dier to an Emperor. "Is it possible," said the Czar to himself, as he sent for the Colonel, with a design of dismissing him to Munich.

But at the moment when he was about to crush him with a word, he stopped at the sight of his daughter- fainting in her caleche.

"There is no longer a doubt," thought the Czar ; "tis indeed he." And turning his back upon the stupefied stranger, he returned with Marie to the

Imperial Palace. For six weeks, all that prudence, tem-Colonel in the heart of the princess. At the end of the first week, she was resigned, at the end of the second she wept, at the end of the third she wept in public, at the end of the fourth she wished to sacrifice herself to her father, at the end of the fifth she tell sick, and at the end of the sixth

she was dying. daring to confess to himself the cause; did not wait for his dismissal to return to his regiment. He was on the point of setting out for Munich, when an aid-de-camp of the Czar came for him.

"I should have set out yesterday," he said to himself; "I might have avoided what awaits me. At the first flash save yourself from the thunderbolt."

lowing: He was ushered into the cabinet, where kings only are allowed to enter .-The Emperor was pale and his eye was moist, but his air was firm and resolute.

"Colonel Duke," said he, enveloping dow of the proudest throne on earth. It and penetrating him with his glance, "you are one of the handsomest officers in Europe. It is said also and I bilieve it true, that you possess an elevated mind-altho-Mayflower, and sought for by all the heirs rough education, a lively taste for the arts, of royalty, he cast his eyes upon the fair- a noble heart, and a loyal character .est, the richest and the most powerful of What think you of the Grand Duchess, my

This point blank question dazzled the young man. It is time to say that he admarry, and I have chosen for you the mired, adored the princess, without being prince who will make you a queen, and the man who will render you happy."

fully aware of it. A simple mortal adores the man who will render you happy."

"The Princess Marie, sire!" exclaimed he, reading at last his own heart, without which her heart gave utterance. "Speak, daring to read that of the Czar : "your anfather," she said, as she saw a frown gath- ger would crush me if I told you what I think of her, and I should die with joy if you permitted me to say it."

"You love her: 'tis well," resumed the Czar, with a benignant smile; and the royal hand, from which the Duke was awaiting the thunderbolt, delivered to the Colonel the brevet of General Aid-de-camp of the Emperor-the brevets of commandment of the Cavalry of the Guards, and of the Regiment of Hussars-of Chief of the Corps of Cadets, and of the Mining Engineers-of President of the Academy of Arts, and member of the Academy of Sciences of the Universities of St. Petersburg, of Moscow, of Keasan, of the Council, of the Military Schools, &c. All this, with the title of Imperial Highness, and several

millions of revenue. "Now," said the Czar to the young man, who was beside himself with joy, "will you husband of the Princess Marie!" The young officer could only fall on his knees, grew pale. Three times he made the cir- and bathe with his tears the hands of the

Emperor. "You see that I also love my daughter." his arms.

The 14th of July following, the Grand Duchess was restored to health-to lifeand the Duke Beauhornois de Leuchtenberg espoused her in the presence of the Representatives of all the royal families in Eu-

Such an act of paternal love merited for had ordered otherwise. On Tuesday November 5th, 1852, the Duke of Leuchtenberg died at the age of thirty-five-worthy to the last, of his brilliant destiny, and lea-

All the young Princes of the world will again dispute the prize of her hand; but she has been too happy as a wife to consent to become a Queen.

at the Penn. Hospital, gives the following Germanitown 1 70 inches of rais, while at |- Boston Chronicle. the Hospital there was only 0 39 inches. At Paoli, the whole amount of rain for the month, was I inches

We begin to receive cheering accounts of On the following day, at the review, the the late rains. The spell of the drought is SKETCH OF THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1854.

"The predominant expression of his connenance is that of a restless severity, which strikes a beholder at the first glance, and, in about in steambonts. Why, the baby is the

veys by no means a pleasant impression. Physiognomists pretend, with much reason, that the hardness of the heart injures the beauty of the countenance. Nevertheless, this expression in the Emperor Nicholas is the universal delight, and many a party appears to be the result of experience rather then to Marie Nicalowna, as a simple sol- than the work of nature. By what long and cruel sufferings must not a man be tortured when his countenance excites fear, notwithstanding the voluntary confidence that noble features inspire !

"Nevertheless, at times, some gleams of softness temper the imperious looks of menreveals all the native beauty of his classic features. In the heart of the husband and smiles and winning ways of the baby were the father, humanity triumphs for a moment always irrestible, and sure to overcome at over the policy of the prince. When the last the most obstinate of bachelors. People sovereign rests from his task of imposing the love babies as they do flowers.-Gentlemen yoke upon his subjects, he appears happy, especially, who are fond of flowers, like bapered with love and security, could inspire, This combat between the primitive dignity bies, the sweetest of them all to carry in was essayed to destroy the image of the of the man and the affected gravity of the their hands, just as they would put a carnasovereign, appears to be worthy of the atten- tion in their button holes. tion of an observer: it occupied mine the greater part of the time I passed in the cha-

by half a head; his figure is noble, although there when something strikes their fancy, a little stiff; he has practiced from his youth opening and shutting their hands and wings Meanwhile, the Colonel, seeing himself the Russian custom of girding the body above awhile, then flitting away again. Ye, that in disgrace at the court of his host, without the loins to such a degree as to push up the have babies! don't go anywhere without stomach into the chest, which produces an them. Better leave your purse behind, it unnatural swelling or extension about the will be less missed. The light of your eyes ribs that is an injurious to health as it is up. will be quenched, and your tougue will mis, graceful in apperance.

freedom of movement, impairs the elegance that. Baby laughed in her sleep. Her moof the shape, and imparts an air of constraint, ther does believe, it was because she saw to the whole person. They say that when The bolt in reserve for him was the fol- the Emperor loosens his dress, the viscera, suddenly giving way, in their equilibrium, which produces an extraordinary prostration of strength. The bowels may be displaced are in plain sight. -they cannot be got rid of,

"The Emperor has a Grecian profile, the forehead high, but receding; the nose straight and perfectly formed; the mouth it is. The baby is the light and joy of the very finely cut; the face which in shape is whole house. The sweet little creature is a very long oval, is noble; the whole air military, and rather German than Sclavonic. His carriage and his attitudes are naturally imposing. He expects always to be gazed at, and never for a moment forgets that he this homage of eyes.

"He passes the greater part of his existjourneys. During summer, the shade of his loving famer to his son, with a change of military hat draws across his forehead an a word or two-"Procure a baby, friend- sult of slaughter, and where the food shall All manufactures known that an article oblique line, which marks the action of the bonestly of course, but at any rate, be sure consist simply of what was described by the which is made of valuable raw materials, sun upon the skin. It produces a singular and get one." - A graceful vine she will be Ancient Scribe and Poet as "pleasant to the and which wastes in the process four-fifths, effect but is not disagreeable, as the cause to you in youth, which will support you in sight and good for food." is at once perceived.

"In examining attentively the fine person liser. of this individual, on whose will haugs the fate of so many others, I have remarked with involuntary pity, that he cannot smile agreeable countenance of his brother, the Locklair was an habitual drunkard, and lately Emperor Alexander. The latter always moved from Kemper county to the western pleasing, had yet at times, an assumed man- part of the State, leaving his son behind him. ner. The Emperor Nicholas is more sincere; After some time, Mrs. Locklair was compelsaid the father, pressing his son-in-law in a secret of which the Emperor Nicolas is well for a time, but soon became intoxicated, where others desire to be loved."

THE "DRUGGED LIQUOR" AT CONCORD, N H .- It turns out that the "drugged liquor," session of the New Hampshire Legislature, his own, which he did by shooting him the Czar and his daughter a century of as having been administered to Democratic through the head. Locklair expired immehappiness .- Heaven, which has its secrets, members during the Senatorial contest, was diately, a victim to intemperence, leaving his not drugged in the ordinary way. In other wife and son to drug their weary lives along words, it was sweetened with Peruvian or the path of life; a fate more wretched mis-Chincha Islands sugar, community called gu- erable than that of the unfortunate, yet abanano. A correspondent of the Manchester dened father, ving to Marie Nicolaewna, eternal regrets. Democrat asserts this to be the fact. It seems that in a back room of the hotel where Garai's Mysreasous Rivat ,-- A letter from liquor was kept, Mr. Uri Lamprey, an agent New York to the Albany Express says:

> Political matters in New Jersey were never in a more complicated condition than at the

present time. New York contains fifty botels, valued a

audienty in Danville lest week.

THE BABY.

O, yes, take the baby along, by all means. Babies leve dearly to ride in cars, and toddle spite of the regularity of his features, con- life of the party.-We have known a whole room full of people entertained by one, hour after hour. Sleeping or waking the pretty little creature, that can lisp a little! English, or French, one can hardly tell which,

has been stopid just for the want of one. In old times when they used to journey in stages, a lady who had a sweet little child with her, could scarcely call it her own, the whole way, the gentlemen were so fond of carrying, keeping and kissing it. Why, the bachelors loved to play with, and dandle on their knees, though at first they might be a arch; and then, the expression of affability little bashful, and awkward in taking hold of the strange and unaccustomed thing. But the

Now babies and butterflies do swarm in summer, to be sure! It is then, they are on the wing. Pray, don't try to keep them "The Emperor is above the usual height from flying about and alighting here and its inspiration. What a literally everlasting "This voluntary deformity destroys all topic is the baby! She does this, she did something, which one so lately from the skies could only behold. Baby can say this word, and hides away sometimes from her mamma, though all but her nose and eyes

Ye, who have no baby! get the lawfur ownership of one as soon as possible. You don't know what a fountain of pure felicity the brightest jewel in your cabinet and ornamental to your drawing room; the choicest of entertaining company. There is no solithe infirmities of age .- Newark Daily Adver

## A PATHER KILLED BY HIS SON.

The Landerdale (Miss.) Republican records at the same time with the eyes and the another deed of blood in Kemper county .-mouth; a wart of harmony which denotes Mr. Locklair, a man who was generally reperpetual constraint, and makes one remem- spected by his neighbors while sober, was ber, with regret, that easy, natural grace, last week killed by his own son. The fact, so conspicuous in the less regular but more as communicated are briefly as follows:but he has an habitual expression of severity, led, in consequence of his brutal treatment which sometimes gives the idea of harsh- while drunk, to leave him. She arrived at ness and inflexibility. If, however, he is her son's, after having walked nearly one less fascinating, he is more firm than his hundred miles. The son dutifully bought brother; but then, it must be added, that he and presented her with a piece of land, upon has also proportionately greater need of firm- which she moved, and also furnished her ness. Graceful courtesy insures authority by with necessaries, and supported her afterremoving the desire of resistance. This ju- wards by his daily labor. Some time elapdictons economy in the exercise of power is sed when Locklair returned, behaved himself ignoront; he is one who desires to be obeyed and seizing a knife attempted to take the life of his son. The young man tried to avoid him, but all in vain. The wretch was upon him, the deadly weapon uplifted, the miserable son was compelled to take the of which so much was said during the late life of his wretched parent in order to save

of the New York Goano Company, was at | One item of gossip affecting the handsome the same hotel, had with him several choice tenor seems to have escaped the omniverous WEATHER STATISTICS -The record kept samples of pulverized Guano, which he kept reporters. While in England a maiden lady in his bowle, and on favorable occasion ex- of mature years saw him on the stage, and at statistics of the weather for the past month. hibited them to his friends among members, that moment she lost her heart. She was The mean temperature for August, was 754. One evening being hustily called out, he in- enamoured to infatuation. She lost no opwhich is more than 24 above the average cautiously set away his pulverized samples portunity of sociog him. She was a constant temperature of the corresponding mouth for on the same shelf with the sugar bowls - attendant at the opera where he sang. If he the last 29 years. The highest of the ther. Shortly after, some of the Democratic mem- made a tour in the provinces, she happened most agreeable. The food which we take, mometer was 16 deg on the 23d, and the bers, wishing to "strengthen the inner man," to be in the very town where he appeared towest 57 deg on the 8th and 30th. At Pa. went into the closel, which was not yet light. She learned he was coming to America, and the boy twelve, who naturally sickens at the oli, the mean temperature was 74 deg., and led up, and having used the decanters, took that the finition would have the honor of bring. first eight or the first "quid of tobacco," can the highest of the thermometer 93 deg., and also very freely of the sweetening from the leg him hither. She at once resolved to see by preservance, soon, "become a man," and the lowest 56 degrees. This was the warm- gound bowls. Several important results fol- the New World, and came in the Baltic est summer since 1838. The amount of lowed—the chief of which was the immedi. When the steamer arrived Mario was con plished gentleman, or even member of Conrain was only 0,84 inches, which is less than ate falling off in the vote for Mr. Wells for veyed to the St. Nicholas, Thither also she grees. has fallen in any August since 1834, when United States Secutor -- the drugged members went. The strangest part of this remarkie | The habitual flesh eater must have his ac-0 42 inches fell. On the 26th, there fell at being unavoidably detained from their sears. Affair is, that though she has followed him wherever he has gone, she has never spoken a word to him. Mario is said to be greatly annoyed at her singular partiality, while Gries as a man is a slave, he censes to be a man keeps mum, but looks thunder-clouds when- and to enjoy the privileges of freedom and be less than \$1,000,000 worth of surpluever the subject is mentioned.

## THE VEGETARIAN BANQUET.

After discussing the Vegetarian principles, and modifying the resolutions in yesterday's room of the Bible Christian Church, to practically discuss the merits of Vegetarian diet. which was served up in a pleasing variety in the form of an excellent dinner, a bill of fare of which has already appeared in our columns, but we again insert it.

BILL OF FARE.

FIRST COURSE. Pried Egg Plant Mushed Polatice Baked Sweet Potatoes Lima Benne Pickled Lumous Pickled Beets Pickled Murtines Graham Brend White Bread Iced Water ECOND COURSE

Cantel per Peaches Fruite Creum Suspended from the platform, was a ban ner, on which the following text was in-

Moulded Prepared Corn

Cheeronke

Mince Pics

Coconinit Custard

God said-"Beloved, I have given you eve ry herb bearing seed, and every herb in the which is the fruit of a tree; to you it shall be for meat."-Genesis, chap. 1st, 29th

On the platform was sented Prof. Wright, A. M., of Camden, N. J., aged 55 years, and a Vegetarian for 25 years; Mr. Chorlton. aged \$3 years, Vegetarian for 45 years ; Dr. and Rev. Mr. Metcalf, 65 years, and a Vegetarian for 45 years; also present, Jonathan Wright, aged 66, a Vegetarian 45 years.

On inquiring the ages of these veterans in activity and hearty appearance had led to their being classed among the most stirring men of the company present, and the vigorous and powerful speeches of the Chairman, Dr. Mussey, Prof. Wright and Rev. Dr. Metcalf, showed that age had neither impaired their intellectual vision, nor perceptibly effeeted their physical powers. Around the tables, sat about 150 guests,

one-fourth of whom were ladies, many of garland in your garden; most inextraustible whom as the Ledger says, were "young and people. The butchers of Philadelphia, 1 handsome." The beauty of their merry smi. have understood, refused to purchase oxen tude, where a baby is. Care and trouble ling faces, combined with display of flowers, is so It may be even said that he likes disappear at the approach of the laughing fruits and tastefully decorated dishes product by those who traffic in flesh and blood. It little cherub. She is chlorotorm to your aux- ced a scene suggestive we should think, es. is true, the prices are sometimes affected by tetter, and exhibitating gas to your pleasures. pecially to the bachelors present, of domes. speculators, but it is a fact, which coght to -we adopt the style of advice of a money. the enjoyment where nothing shall appear offensive to their moral sensibilities as the re- mals never can be produced at a cheap rate

The Chairman speke to the following among other pro

11. That Vegetable diet contains all the elements of trition the human leady requires. with the production of flesh. To produce

ower and muscular endurance, equally to that of a flesh one pound of this article, five pounds of corn or mixed diet, and is in every respect superior.

1V. That it promotes a comparatively equable state of has to be completed. Suppose this corn to and a better and a more uniform state of health than

belongs to the enting of ficals.

V. That vegetable diet constitutes an excellent menns f treating certain forms of disease, both scute and chro-

VI. That regetable enting promotes a mild and possive and dry out all the water from it and you unper and disposition, and forms a strong contrast to the have about four ounces of a material, which uces of a mixed dist

VII. That vegetable enting is favorable to the cultiva-VIII. That Vegetarianism accomptes longevity, as a necessary influence growing out of the preceding proposi-tions, and as proved by a vast amount of hiographical ev-

IX. That Vegetarian practice promotes clearness of head you will pay eighteen cents, shown to conestance Sir Issue Newton, while writing his Paisce | Jain no more and no better natriment than

X. That Vegetarian living is more accommised than you can obtain for less than a cent from veg-The learned professor introduced a vast

amount of facts, drawn from history and sci-

ence, and his own personal experience, in friends, and I will promise you in less than support of these propositions, which were two months, you shall like the simple fruits well received by the company. Professor Whittaker responded to the second sentiment, justancinging his own expe- now like either the flesh or blood of an anirience of mental endurance in lecturing eye. mal. The sense of liking and disliking being ry day and preaching twice on a Sunday for

fifteen or sixteen weeks in succession, and travelling at the same time over 1,000 miles. without any perceptible fatigue, whilst he lived on the simplest vegetable diet, and pure cold water. He had stood up and spoken 7 hours at a time, before a committee of the British House of Commons without even taking a glass of water, and when asked how he could speak so long without drinking, replied he only drank when he was thirsly.

If we inquire why a man cuts flesh, we shall find that he does so, not because it is the best food he can eat, but because it produces at the time he takes it the most sgreeable excitement to his palate. Now, the fact is, any food to which he would accustom himself with, in a short time becomes the changes the condition of the palate; hence amoke or chew as well as the most accom-

customed slice of one or more of his fellow greatures -sign for his gratification. He is so far a slave to his appetite, and just so far "the pursuit of happiness." There can be grain marketed in this county this season no better proof of the morbid or unnatural James Surenny, glass padier, aged 60, died character of any habit than the enclarement is preduces—the feeling, not the operation liquer is said, only one of which is licensed

that it cannot be dispensed with, that the accustomed gratification cannot be obtained by any other article. Now the effect of livpaper, the company adjourned to the lecture ling on a natural diet, the direct productions of the vegetable hingdom, is very different to this. There is an endless variety of finite, vegetables and seeds presented by our bean teone mother, Earth, any of which will eat. isfy the appetite of a practised vegeterian. He can take one description of vegetable food to day, another to-merrow, and a change the next day, and so on continually, varying, or he can if he chooses, confine himself to one or two particular kinds. He has the control of his appetile in this respect, and can accommodate himself to circumstance? with no inconvenience to his sensorium. Se far from being limited in his enjoyments, he can obtain the pleasures of the palate from the simplest of nature's productions, conse quently his enjoyment is greatly extended, Who is the most independent man, think you? the man who can take his craft of brown bread or his peach, and his drink of

water, with a zest which health alone in-

parts, or the man who requires all the loxu-

rious dishes and wines of a modern Hotel

refectory to give him a gratification, which,

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after all, in point of exquisite relish and true enjoyment, falls far short of that experienced by our son of nature with his "Scrip with herbs and fruit supplied, And water from the spring? Then the purpose of eating is served by the Vegetarian : he gets health, strength, and a fair prospect of a happy old age. Not so, the consumer of flesh and alcohol: he lives fast; grows restless-and probaty dys Mossey, 74 years, Vegetarian for 21 years, peptic, and is frequently, if not continually under medical treatment. He looks old at forty, and becomes infirm at sixty. The medium cases between these two classes consists of those who take a small portion of the cause, the reporters were astonished to animal and a large proportion of vegetable find them so far advanced in years, as their food also. Such persons do enjoy generally a telerable share of health, but not that freedom from disease, and the fear of it which is commonly enjoyed by those who live on a purely vegetable fruit and farantcious det, and live in other respects in conformity with the laws of health. Then there is the relative cost of nouriehment obtained from vegetable and animal food The dearness of butchers' meat has become a cause of universal complaint among the on accout of the high prices asked for them be universally known, that the flesh of anand then becomes only one third of the intripsic value of the other fifth, must be unprofitable, exceedingly, unless a fictitious value is placed upon it by the ignorance or prejudice of the customers. It is just this

has to be employed. Suppose this corn to

be worth two cents per pound, it costs ten

cents to lay a pound of flesh on the back of

an animal. Then take this pound of fiesh

in point of real nutritial value to the human

system, does not exceed that of five ounces

of wheat, corn or other grain, which you can

Here, then, is your pound of flesh, for which

etable food. Why then do you eat flesh?

"Because I like it," says the honest, candid,

flesh-cater. Adopt a vegetarian diet, my

and seeds of the earth in all their rich and

abundant variety, ten times better than you

entirely the result of settled habit. Gel settled in a new and rational habit and you will get a new and rational pleasure. "Fix on that course of life which is best," says Pythagoras, "and custom will sender it the FEMALE BARRERS.-As to any pleasure here may be in being shaved, we have ever seen it recorded, except indeed, by a writer who thus discourses of its performs

ance by barberosess : We have been shaved by lovely young lamsels in Italy; and there, we think, is the only place to experience a truly luxurious shave. The young lady's operation is so pleasant as she manipulates your chin with er soft hand, immersed in prezmy father, and her action is so fairly tike and gracefulthat you feel almost inclined to wish that, like Garagantua in Babelais, one had ten chins. The charming maiden, too, beguiles your attention during the whole time by her elicious converse-and only think of having your nose pulled by a handsome dark-eyed girt-every glance beaming with spiritual fire, and durting forth a heart slaughterer-

WHEAT AT LABOURE, Is -A corresponds cut says, from 6000 to 7000 bushels of wheat perday are being receited here. Wheat \$1,25 a \$1,20 ; cara, 45a47c. There cannot

There are 760 places in Jersey City where