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## DIET AS A MORAL AGENT.

Experiment Introduced in a New York A queer food experiment is being tried a the Elmira reformatory in New York state says a New York letter. All civilized nations hold out some inducement to the criminal in confinement to sooner secure his release from legal restraint. A certain amount of time is always taken off for good behavior. The criminal has often been exhorted to this end by father, mother, brother, sister and by others who had his interest at heart. His manhood, his fortune, his ambition and his hope of quick release from confinement have been appealed to, and in many cases in vain. Now it is to the man's stomach that the appeal is to be made.

The proposed experiment contemplates a

somewhat enlarged scale of dietary privi-leges, increasing from grade to grade from lowest to highest, so that within due and proper limits of indulgence by prisoners in a prison reformatory for crime they can out of their own accumulations have the privilege to select meal by meal at their pleasure, provided always that they keep their expenditure within the limits of indulgence allowed by the government of the reformatory. The prisoners, under the wage earning sys tem of the reformatory, as it is at present, must earn their living and keep a credit balance to their account, respectively, in order to progress toward their release by parole. A prisoner, to maintain a credit balance, must needs restrain, regulate and exert himself in a manner which accom-plishes and shows his improvement, but hitherto the diet rate has been inflexible. It is believed that if more latitude is allowed and the prisoner has a chance of tickling his palate occasionally with mince pie, a juicy reast or other homelike dainties, he will be more likely to make an extra effort to re-form. In other words, if he has an inviting menu to choose from for breakfast, dinner

Many a day's wors is lost by sick head-ache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. Dewitt's Little Early Risers are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties.

preached for three years in Delftt, Honand, It also furnished a home for John Daven-port for the same length of time. In 1863 Roger Williams established a set-tlement in Rhode Island. Roger Williams

tution of that wonderful isle across the Atlantic. This, notwithstanding the fact there are more Germans than English on this continent, that there are nearly as many butch immigrants, have rendered splen-Irish, and that, compared with the total sum of the various nationalities represented here, the number of Englishmen is very small. I was exceedingly surprised on careful inquiry, to discover how few of our prominent men at the foundation of our commonwealth were English or of Englishmen of Englishmen is very small. I was exceedingly surprised to careful inquiry, to discover how few of our prominent men at the foundation of our commonwealth were English or of Englishmen in the property of the property of the property of the first code of international law. Van Vondel did much for literature in induction. Adrian Brouwer, Frank Hals, Vander Helt, Ruysdeal and others did much for painting Engaging Spingara for wholarship Spingara for lish origin, and how largely our states were settled by representatives of other nations. Washington was of English descent, but Hamilton was Scotch and French; Jefferson, Welsh; Jay, French; Schuyler, Dutch; Clinton, Irish; Hoffman of Swedish origin. Most of our distinctively American Institutions were not possessed by England until this century—such as a free press, public schools, a secret ballot and full religious liberty; and some, such as universal suf-frage, an elected upper house, church establishment and a republican form of govern-ment, England has not even now.

Every nation represented here has con-tributed toward our formation, and the contributions made by England are, no doubt very large, but unless my authorities misles me, the contribution made by Holland is far larger, and is altogether out of proper tion to the size of the country or the num ber of Hollanders that have settled among

Most readers are familiar with the remarkable civilization which the Dutch pos sessed during the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. This civilization had been inherited by them from Italy. Ever since the days of Julius Caesar, whose odyguard was composed of Dutchmen, there existed close relations between Italy and Holland. Large numbers of Italians settled in the seacoast towns of Holland, and brought the culture of the world's capital along. The swampy nature of the soil left the Hollanders comparatively free in their development, when feudalism and civil war prevented development in other European countries. The civilization of the ancient world reached the western world by a sort of underground passage, and that passage

We must pass over, for lack of space, th incidents in the Dutch revolution by which Holland shook off the power of Spain and the yoke of Rome, and established a Protestant republic. From this revolution she emerged the foremost power in Europe; fore nost in wealth, in liberty, enlightenmen and privileges. At a time when education and industry and freedom languished in Eng land, when the ruler of France could sa with truth. "Letat c' est mol"-I am the sult of the thirty years' war; when the hope of Scandinavia had departed in the Gustavus Adelphus-the Dutch "red, whill and blue" waved over a people as happy prosperous and free as the most civilizeunion of today.

1. They had full religious liberty. Catho lies and Protestants and Jews worshipped side by side. Their constitution had the clause that "no inquisition should be made into any man's belief and conscience, nor should any, because thereof, suffer any in-jury or hindrance." They had excellent reformatory and

charitable institutions. English travelers at that time speak not only in terms of praise, but of astonishment at the provi-MAX FOGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR AND sions made for such unfortunates.

3. They had a very wide system of suf-In the agricultural districts in the north every citizen who owned a house, no matter how small, could cast his vote. They had a secret ballot. It was first in a church election in the city of

Alkmaar in 1573. Its use spread shortly through all the provinces. 5. They had a representative government Their upper and lower house of chamber vere most like to our house of representaives and senate. Their constitution seem to have been the model of our own. I had two or three fatal weaknesses—weak nesses which Butler, Randelph, Madison Morris, Franklin and Hamilton pointed out and which we thus avoided. But for these

ceaknesses the Dutch republic might exist They had an independent judiciary The senate could appoint the Judges and after their confirmation by the stockholde they could not beremoved except by impeach

They had a just penal system. The accused was always confronted with the witness against him and had full liberty to cross-examine; if too poor, was provided with a lawyer, and when accused unjustly.

his accuser had to pay the costs. S. The prison government had many fea-tures in common with ours. The inmates had to labor, saw wood, sew and spin, etc

Their treatment was very humane.
9. They had common schools free for all Education was insisted on because they said "it is the foundation of the commonwealth." As early as 1609 the schools had become the property of the people and were paid for by the municipal authirities. 10. They had a free press. So long as an author did not offend public morals or attack private character be was not mo-lested. The government did not concern itself with opinions on philosophy, religion or politics.

They had excellent opportunities for higher education. A full college education could be secured at a very low cost. The country supported six great universities, the most famous of which was Leiden. More than 2,000 students from England studied there the first century after its establishment.

The reader will notice the great similarity between these institutions and privileges and those which we possess. If it can be shown that the connection between America and Holland was sufficiently close to allow and Holland was sufficiently close to allow for their transmission, the probability is that we are indebted for them to Holland. Let us see. In 1614 a colony of Hollanders planted itself in New York. They brought, of course, the institutions of the father-land along. This state was the first one that had free schools open to all, was the first to do away with church establishment, the first to assert by constitutional provithe first to assert by constitutional provi-sion the principle of perfect religious free-dom, and ever maintained the freedom of dom, and ever maintainsed the freedom of the press. This certainly is significant. In 1621 the pilgrim fathers landed at Ply-mouth. They had for twelve years lived in the heart of Holland, in Leiden. They had enjoyed the freedom of the Dutch re-public and seen its working. Coming here, they were more liberal and enlightened than either of the other English colonists. They banished no Bantists, hung no Quakers

banished no Baptists, hung no Quakers burned no witches, a delusion which at that time was ridiculed in Holland. In 1626 the Puritans settled in Salem According to Fiske, two-thirds of them came from the east coast of England, from a setion of country where a century and a hal ago thousands of Hollanders had settled, an whither, fifty years before, eighty thousand Hollanders had fied at the outbreak of the war with Spain. The conduct of the Salem war with spain. The constant of the same colonists strikingly agrees and disagrees with what they saw in England. They practiced the intolerance of England, but introduced reforms with which the English Parliament many years later struggled in vain. The did, however, not introduce a single reform which they might not have learned from th

Dutch refugees. In 1863 a detachment from Plymouth set tled at Windsor, Conn. It is claimed by his-torians that here the American form of commonwealth originated. "On the banks of the Connecticut, under the mighty preaching of Thomas Hooker, we drew the first breath of that atmosphere which is so familiar to us." This Thomas Hooker resided and preached for three years in Delftt, Holland.

FACTORS IN AMERICAN LIFE was a thorough student of Dutch history and diterature. He prenched in a region of country which was full of "Anabaptiets," a people who maintained for over a century the views which Williams advocated, and

Holland's Contribution to the Institutions of the Republic.

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In 1881 Williams advocated, and for which woman, Margaret Jasper of Rotterdam. His religious ideas were derived from his mother's country. According to "Barclay." English and American Quakerism is the doctrine of the Dutch Mennonites under another name. Found traveled extensively in Holland, spoke the language and made there many converts, who settled in his commonwealth. Seven of our states—Massachuseits. Rhode Island. Convectiont, New York, New Jersey. Delaware, and Pennsylvania — came under the direct influence of Dutch ideas. The concetton between Holland and America as a sort of new England, an evelution of that wonderful isle across the Various of National America. Armenius, a Dutch professor, systematical the destrines which Williams advocated, and for which Williams advocated, and for which Williams advocated, and the views the less among a particular for which he is famous.

In 1881 William Penn founded Pennsylvania — the views the less among the value of Rotterdam, His for which Williams advocated, and the views the san of a Dutch woman, Margaret Jasper of Rotterdam, His for which Williams advocated, and the views which Williams advocated, and the views which Williams advocated, and the views the san of a Dutch woman, Margaret Jasper of Rotter

ing; Erasmus for scholarship, Spinzora for philosophy and Kuenen for hisher criticism, Was there space I would enumerate some of the many flowers and trees and vegetables which the Hollanders have introduced into our garden society, the various fabries and patterns of lace work that are the delight of our ladies, the dainties that tempt the palate—cookies and waftes and muffins and crullers and doughnuts which are Dutch. Inventions.

In our great revolutionary struggle Hol-land gave us her unselfish sympathy. Her example in shaking off the yoke of an op-pressive master inspired our leaders and pressive master inspired our leaders and nerved them on to victory. She politely re-fused to give Great Britain the aid to which she, according to the treaty of Nymwegen, was entitled. She opened her harbors for the protection and shelter of our fleets. She advanced us a loan of \$14,000,000 in the most critical moment of our struggle, when our silver dollar had depreciated to the value of 5 cents and our credit was gone. Hollanders were the first to salute our new-born stars and stripes; burned the first powder of welcome to our flag, and were the first after France to acknowledge our independ-

ence. Pamphlets written by Dutch scholars greatly encouraged and cheered our strug-gling revolutionists. These facts are grate-fully recorded in the letters and addresses of Madison, Franklin and Washington, When at length our independence was ansounced among them a wave of joy spread over the country which found expression in thanksgivings, illuminations and bouffres,

Many loving links bind Hotland and Amer-ca. Great and glorious is the part which ica. Great and glorious is the part water this little country of windmills and dykes, and polders and vessels, and velvety meadows and comely farms and quaint old ities, and liberty-laving people, has played in the development of humanity, and especially in the formation of America.

## TOMCAT TALES.

Illustrating Some Characteristics of Feline Nature. "No, I don't like cats," said the man who was carrying home a canary, to a Chi-

cago Times-Herald man; "no cats in mine, if you please. Some friends of my wife's gave her a cat, and the first thing it did was to eat a sweet singling bird we had."
"The cat wasn't to blame," said the man next to him; "it was only living up to its

instincts." "Yes, that is what I object to in catsthey are too instinctive. The next exploit of that particular cat was to eat up our aquarium. Then it took a fancy to the baby and we were considering how to get rid of it, when ha, ha, I always laugh when I think of the tragic fate of that cat. Things do even out sometimes when you least ex-

'But the cat?" "Thereby hangs a tale. My wife bought herself a stunning hat with a bird on the brim-a big bird with stretched-out wings and bead eyes. She laid the hat on the sofa one day and went away and forgot it. That night she told me something was the matter with the cat, and she had shut it up. I went to look at it, and found my dearest hope realized. Puss was as dead as a door nail. I was overwhelmed with reroaches as being the causes lemise, but when my wife saw her hat the tragedy was explained. There was not a vestige of the bird left. Mrs. Cat had eaten it, and the arsenic of the taxidermist had

In the rear room of a saloon just on the southern border of Woodlawn, says the St. Louis Republic is a handsome and matronly young "tiger" cat, whose family consists of a downy young duckling of the white Alesbury breed and a skinny black kitten, upon which has been bestowed the appropriate

name of Topsy.

Among all the freaks which have been credited to the maternal instinct in the feline family the eccentricity of the Woodlawn tabby is unquestionably entitled to first place, says the Chicago Post. But, to her credit, it may be truthfully said that, like the conscientious foster mother that she is, she throws the burden of her partiality in favor of the "ugly duckling," and never loses an opportunity to stroke its downy

breast with her pink tongue.

Happily, the affection of the foster mother is fully returned by the buff biped, and when the little kitten is in nursing mood and repairs to the maternal breast for nature's nourishment, "Duckie" invariably seeks the same retreat, cuddles close against the striped coat of tabby and employes its long, yellow bill in snapping the flies which assail its adopted kindred. There it nestles in sweet content, and when seen by a repre-sentative of the Evening Post the old cat's forearms were folded close about the duck-ling's breast and her tongue was busily

smoothing the downy flock of the young John McFadyen and his wife are the proprictors of the place at 6703 Madison avenue, and take an unbounded interest and pride

in the cat and her strange family.

"Just a month ago," said Mrs. McFadyen,
"seven duck eggs were hatched by one of
my hens. Another hen came off the nest
with a brood of chicks at the same time and
the result was a ferce fight, in which six
of the clumsy little ducklings were trampled
to death. That left just one living out of
the whole brood, and I was so annoyed by
the misfortune that had come upon the old
hen's family that I took the solitary remaining duck away from her and brought it in the cat and her strange family maining duck away from her and brought it into the house to see if I could raise it

by hand.
"As soon as I had placed it on the floor
I was called away and forgot all about it
for the time being. When I returned to the
room, however, I was astonished at the sight which met my eyes. There was the old mother cat playing with the duckling, exactly as if it were her kitten—and the little duck was, to all appearances, enjoying that kind of treatment as thoroughly as if nestling under the wing of its natural mother. At first it seemed to me the oddest sight I

The Ground Floor.
"I see you are busy," said the casual vistor. "I'll call again."
"No. I'm not busy. I'm cale. iter. "I'll call again," "No. I'm not busy. I'm only worried,"

"Anything I can give you advice about?"
"I don't know. An acquaintance of mine has just organized a new company, and he says he'll let me in on the ground floor."
"That's good."
"I don't know whether it is or not. The

"I don't know whether it is or not. The trouble is that when a man lets you in on the ground floor, you never know whether his next move will be to put up the structure or dig a subcellar."

At a Scottish temperance meeting an old man, scarcely celebrated for sobriety, arose and after addressing the audience upon the desirability of moderation in all things, remarked: "My friends, there's just two occasions when I tak' whisky." There was a chorus of ah's! in the audience, when he continued. "I only tak' whisky when I has haggles for dinner, and the only other occasion when I tak' whisky is when I has not sion when I tak' whisky is when I has noe

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