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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Many men claim to be firm in their

principles, when, really, they are only obstinate in their prejudices. They that will not be counseled. cannot be helped. If you do not hear rea-

son, she will rap your knuckles. 'A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.

Whenever there is fickleness you may say with truth to him who is characterized by it, "Thou shalt not excel." Cheerfulness makes the mind clearer, gives tone to the thoughts, and adds

grace and beauty to the countenance. Words are good, but there is somenot to be explained by words. The spirit in which we act is the chief mat- tioned. He would give the chief trader's have rejected all fruits, they have eaten In-

plague; no, not even though thou thinkest thyself guarded with an anti-

A great many men die beggars by not

impreving the time they spend in wishing that their rich neighbor's shekels Religion finds the love of happiness and the principles of duty separated in

us; and its mission, its masterpiece, is to reunite them. The temperate are the most truly

luxurious. By abstaining from most the village. things, it is surprising how many things we enjoy. If you would be pungent, be brief;

for it is with words as with sunbeams -the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn. Never believe a man who is always

telling what he used to do, who always deals with the past tence; for the past tense is a pretense. The bad fortune of the good turns

fortune of the bad bow their heads down to the earth. He who betrays another's secret be-

justify a breach of trust.

THE ENGINE.

Into the gloom of the deep, dark night With panting breath and a startled scream; Swift as a bird in sudden flight Darts this creature of steel and steam.

Awful dangers are lurking nigh, Rocks and chasms are near the track, But straight by the light of its great white

It speeds thro' the shadows, dense and Terrible thoughts and fierce desires Trouble its mad heart many an hour,

Where burn and smoulder the hidden fires. Coupled ever with might and power. It hates, as the wild horse hates the rein, The narrow track by vale and hill; And shr eks with a cry of startled pain,

And longs to follow its own wild will. Oh, what am I out an engine shod With muscle and flesh by the hand of God, Speeding on thro' the dense, dark night,

Guided alone by the soul's white light? Often and often my mad heart tries, And hates its way with a bitter hate, And longs to follow its own desires,

And leave the end in the hands of fate

), pondrous engine of stee! and steam ; O, human engine of flesh and bone--Follow the white ii ht's certain beam-There lies safety, and there alone.

The narrow track of fearl ss truth, Lit by the soul's great eye of light, O. passionate heart of restless youth, Alone will carry you thro' the night.

An Indian Romance.

In the old times when Cleveland was lie along the shore where the Union Depot furs, instead of wheat, iron, coal and pe- others are scattered elsewhere, troleum. There were winding paths instead of streets, and wigwams and log cabins were the business blocks and dwell-Natural forests were the parks, and

The face of the young Indian woman her. She did not mingle with the crowds and joints remained as though it had been have his horses shod, he picked up a num-of Indians, but sat down near the entrance but newly buried. Robert Braybrook, ber of new horse shoes and with his hands to the principal trading house, and while who was consecrated Bishop of London in snapped them in two as readily as it made surveying the motley scene, talked kindly and soberly with those who spoke to her.

There was something in the appearance and demeanor of the Indians which showed that they regarded this as an important day. Their gay attire, the almost complete absence of weapons among them, their comparative silence toward the whites, their were moved by some uncommon though undisclosed purpose.

After her arrival had ceased to attract attention the young squaw passed quietly into the store, the boy remaining outside playing with his red companions. As soon as she could do so unobserved, she strolled as if inadvertently, to the rear of the store, where, in partial concealment she caught the trader's eye. He knew from her glance contrived to come close to her she communicated to him the plot of the Indians.

They will all pretend to go home towill kill you. I shall be with you.

Having said this, she sauntered slowly trader, still busy, came close to him and of the chest shows two male indications of to his play again, but somehow sport are two well-developed teats. The young thing that is even better. The best is seemed to take him near and into the shops monkey takes one in each hand and sucks Venture not into the company of and then go wandering on with his play- making it into little balls. In their habitat those who are infected with the ing. His momentous little task was soon and his fellows were soon echoing again in remaining on guard near the entrance.

front of the store of the chief trader. The sunbeams were nearly as level as the lake, when the Indian woman, beckoning to her happy protege, began to loiter toward the trail by which she came; one heart how light, and the other oh how of sight, then lfet it and took a circuitous course, stopping finally at a wigwam upon the shore about one mile eastward from

John Morton was the foremost trader in the village, intelligent, trustworthy, and a leader among his fellow settlers; so that when a warning of danger with the sanc-

tion of his name went round to a certain trusty few, there was a certainty of prompt and effectuar response. At sundown the Indians began to depart, and by dusk not one remained in the village. As soon as darkness had settled, the few who had been warned assembled in their faces up to heaven; and the good | Morton's store for consultation. It was not many minutes before a rap was heard which Morton readily recognized as that of the woman of whom we have spoken. By cause he has quarrelled with him, was her devotion and fidelity she had saved never worthy of the sacred name of him from many dangers and many losses. friend; a breach of kindness will not She was admitted and began at once to reveal the Indians' plans in detail. It was Unselfish and noble acts are the nost not their intention to make a general at- awe, it was unanimously felt that those had lost so much in one way or another radiant epochs in the biography of tack; their designs were only upon Mor- great brands were all moonshine, although baned back in her place, beaming with satsouls. When wrought in earliest youth ton's store. They expected to find him they lie in the memory of age like the coral islands, green and sunny, amid the melancholy waste of ocean.

They expected to find find street bed. Early feet the demise of his dreaded partment off the sleeping in the little apartment off the sleeping in the little apartment off the railroads, by comparison, are not much better—of stately speed, perhaps, but irritating finded to express the opinion. It was only after the demise of his dreaded partment off the railroads, by comparison, are not much better—of stately speed, perhaps, but irritating finded to express the opinion. It was only after the demise of his dreaded partment off the neighbors extricated them from the railroads, by comparison, are not much better—of stately speed, perhaps, but irritating finded to express the opinion. It was only after the demise of his dreaded partment off the neighbors extricated them from the railroads, by comparison, are not much better—of stately speed, perhaps, but irritating finded to express the opinion. It was only after the demise of his dreaded partment off the neighbors extricated them from the railroads, by comparison, are not much better—of stately speed, perhaps, but irritating finded the neighbors extricated them from the railroads, by comparison, are not much better—of stately speed, perhaps, but irritating finded the neighbors extricated them from the railroads, by comparison, are not much better—of stately speed, perhaps, but irritating finded them from the state of the neighbors extricated them from the state of the neighbors extricated

uch booty as suited them. Should he resist, they would kill him, if necessary to

the accomplishment of their purpose. Word was instantly sent to such others as could be trusted in an emergency, and They decided to take their stand outside the building, and post sentinels in every direction 40 rods away. The woman was to creted. Morton commanded.

the largest possible numbers when a simul- fifteen pints of wine. Polydamus of Thestaneous fire should be delivered.

It appears that the savages, thinking it

faithful a friend, was provided with a home met together, and bend back the iron very young, the settlers along the lake in the village. She was given a rudimen- straight again. One night, perceiving a shore had much more communication with tary English education, adopted the dress watchman asleep in his box, he carried the aborigines than whites. Long rows of and civilization, and subsequently married both the man and his shell to a great discanoes, instead of steamers were wont to Morton, who was in fact the father of the tance, and deposited them on the wall of a liitle fellow who had followed his mother now stands and the railroad runs, and the to the village on that eventful day. Some he committed suicide in the prime of life. traffic was in blankets, beads, venison and of her descendants still reside in Cleveland; The famous Scanderberg, king of Albania,

Interesting Facts. The tomb of Edward I., who died in while there was no grand water works, the 1301, was opened Jan. 2, 1770, after 469 force cleaved him to the waist. He is said Cuyahoga was uncontaminated by vile years had elapsed. His body was almost to have often cloven in two men who were perfect. Canute, the Dane, who crossed clad in armor from head to foot. On one One bright afternoon in the autumn of over to England in 1017, was found 1779 occasion the brother and nephew of a cer-A. D. 18-, there came into the village a by the workmen who repaired Winchester tain Ballaban, who had been convicted of neat-appearing squaw, apparently 25 years Cathedral, where his body had reposed cruelties towards the Albanians, were of age, with a lithe, half-breed boy of 10, nearly 750 years, perfectly fresh. In 1569, brought to him, bound together. Transwho either walked beside her or capered on three Roman soldiers, fully equipped with ported with rage he cut them in two with ally active upon that day, and the October in Ireland, where they had probable y lain of Saxony, the hero of Fontenoy, inherited sun-light rested upon a scene of surpassing 1,500 years. Their bodies were perfectly the physical vigor of his father, and was beauty. The lake and the landscape were fresh and plump. In the reign of James especially noted for the surprising muscusilver and gold, and the skies were blue and II. of England after the fall of the church lar power or "grip" chis hands. On one amber, and the Indians were gay in their at Astley, in Warwickshire, there was taken occasion, needing a work-screw, he twisted holiday attire of feathers and bright out the corpse of Thomas Gray, Marquis a long iron nail round into the required bore an expression of sad anxiety, that was ry VII.; and although it had lain there seven- bottles, or wine. Another time, when quite in contrast with the brightness around ty-eight years, the eyes, hair, flesh, nails stopping at a village blacksmith shop to 1331, and who died in 1404, and was bur- of glass, much to the surprise and disgust ied in St. Paul's was taken out of his tomb of the smith. If history is to be believed, after the great fire in 1666, during the re- Phayllus of Crotena could jump a distance pairs of the Cathedral, and, although he of fifty-six feet. This exercise was prachad lain there no less than 262 years, the ticed at the Olympic games and formed body was found to be firm as to skin, hair, part of the course of the Pentathlon joints and nails. The Convent de St. Dom- | Strutt, an English authority on games and ingo, was lately demolished in search of amusements, speaks of a Yorkish jumper freedom and sportiveness among them- the treasure supposed to be concealed named Ireland, whose powers were someselves, all went to teach the experienced there, and the body of Prince Rodriguez thing marvelous. He was six feet high, observer of Indian character that they taken out, who had been buried in 1565, and at the age of eighteen years leaped, exactly as when placed 250 years before. without the aid of a spring-board over nine His daughter, two and a half years of age, was lying at her faher's feet and was as perfectly preserved as himself.

A New Species of Monkey.

London, six live specimens of a monkey new to science, the macacus gelunda a that her signal must be heeded. As he native of the mountains of Abyssinia, where it lives at an elevation of from 7000 to 8500 feet above the sea-level. One of these monkeys is an adult male. It is hairy over published in Paris in 1745, entitled "The night: but they will not go home. They the whole of the body, with the exception Tracts toward the History of Wonders Perwill come back in the night. They want of a pink patch, free from hair on the formed at Fairs," mentions an Englishman, your goods. If you will give them up, chest, and a space around the throat of the they will not kill you, if you fight they same color. When the animals become an- leaped over forty people without touching gry or excited, these pink patches turn one of them. In our own day we are bright red. The nostrils are high up from familiar with many remarkable expositions out, with a face sadder than before, and the upper jaw, and the upper lip is so mo- of strength and endurance. Dr. Windresumed her former seat. Soon the boy bile that it is often turned up so as to show came near her, and she whispered to him the whole of the upper teeth and gums. of 3,500 pounds, and with the little finger secretly. He went into the store, where a The tail is long and thick, and ends in a of his right hand can raise his body a connumber of squaws were pretending to tuft resembling somewhat a lion's tail. The siderable distance from the ground. trade, and stood, as if by mere chance, color of the hair is brown, except around where she who sent him stood. The the breast where it is gray. The bare part whispered the names of certain white men teats. The female has not such long hair of the village. The boy soon strolled out as the male, and on the bare spot in front of the men whom the trader had men- from both at once. While these animals name secretly, with an intimation of danger | dian corn and grass, pulling it apart, and these monkeys sleep in caves, and in Lonaccomplished, and the shouts of himself don they sleep in a lrrge box, the old male

A French Boy's Treat. The father of Eugene Sue, who was a physician, had been presented by his exalted patients over all Europe with some heavy! They kept the way until well out choice examples of the most celebrated wines. The Emperor of Austria, for instance, had contributed Tokay; the King of Prussia rare hock; Queen Christina of Spain first-class Alicante; Prince Metternich gennine cachet d'or, and so on. The whole was kept in a large iron ceupboard in the study of the learned physician, known as his Elzevir library. Unfortunately, the hiding place was discovered by Eugene Sue. then a college Freshman, who procured a skeleton key and, in company with his friends Adolphe Adam, Veron and others, proceeded every night to the practical anaysis of a few samples. As they were afraid, however, lest the experiment should be stopped prematurely, they took care to drink only one-half of the contents of each bottle, filling it up with water and carefully resealing it. So that, for a long time afterwards, when the doctor happened to treat his guets to a bottle or two of his world-fameds library, and the company exhausted her stock of sympathetic extasted the noble liquor with a due sense of nobody ventured to express the opinion. isfaction and self sufficiency,

Strong Men.

Among the Greeks the successful athlete was crowned with laurels and loaded with wealth and honors. When Egenetus, in within an hour some 25 men who knew the ninety-second Olympiad, triumphant the use of gunpowder were assembled at in the games, entered Agrigentum, his two white horses and followed by the populace, cheering and waving banners. Milo six times won the palm at both the retire to a safe distance and remain se- Olympic and Pythian games. He is said to have run a mile with a four-year-old ox All being in readiness, they had not long upon his shoulders, and afterward killed Within an hour a sentinel came the animal with a blow of his fist, and ate in with the tidings that a party, some the entire carcass in one day! So great twenty or thirty as nearly as he could was his muscular power that he would judge in the starlight, were approaching. sometimes bind a cord round his head and By a preconcerted signal the other senti- break it by the swelling and pressure of the nels were called in, and the men deployed veins. An ordinary meal for Milo was in such manner as to give an impression of twenty pounds of meat, as much bread and salonia was of prodigious strength and colossal height, and, it is said, alone and white-fish. an easy matter to rob a single man, had without weapons, he killed an enormous not come in force, but had detailed a few and enraged lion. One day, (it is so rebraves for the purpose. On they came, corded) he seized a bull by one of its hind with their stealthy tread, until their forms feet and the animal only escaped by leavbegan to be dimly outlined. As they came ing its hoof in the grasp of the athlete. within easy range, Morton estimated their The Roman Emperor Maximinus was upnumber to be not more than twenty. When wards of eight feet in height, and, like all was ripe, Morton gave the word ta fire. Milo of Crotone, could squeeze to powder As the twenty-five rifles, scattered in a long the hardest stone with his fingers and break line, blazed out upon them, they seemed to the leg or jaw of a horse by a kick. His think that an army of a thousand men had wife's bracelet served him as a ring, and his opened fire. With one united horrible everyday meal was sixty pounds of meat yell they fled to the woods, and no trader and an amphora of wine. Topham, who of that village was ever thereafter molested was born in London in 1710, was possessed by them. The men had purposely aimed of astonishing strength. His armpits, holhigh, as they desired rather to frighten low in the case of ordinary men, were with than injure those with whom they were him full of muscles and tendons. He would not at all anxious to inaugurate a bloody take a bar of iron, with its two ends held in feud. As a consequence no blood was his hands, place the middle of the bar beshed and no serious ill-feeling engendered. hind the nap of his neck, and then bend The Indian woman, who had proven so the extremities by main force until they church yard. Owing to domestic troubles, who was born in 1414, was a man of great stature and his feats in sword exercise has never been equaled. On one occasion, with a scimitar, he struck his antagonist such a terrible blow that its tremendous before. The little settlement was unusu- warlike implements, were dug out of peat one stroke of his weapou. Maurice, Count of Dorset, who was buried the 10th of Octo- shape with his fingers, and with this exber. 1530, in the twenty-secondy ear of Hen- temporized implement opened a half dozen

horses ranged side by side. He cleared a

cord extended fourteen feet from the

ground with a bound, crushed a bladder

suspended at a height of sixteen feet, and

on another occasion lightly cleared a large

wagor covered with an awning. Colonel

Ironside, who lived in India, early in this

century, relates that he met in his travels

an old, white-headed man who with one

eap sprang over the back of an enormous

largest breed. A curious French work,

who at the fair of St. Germain, in 1724,

ship, with the aid of straps, lifted a weight

What She Had Lost.

She was a Stalwart aggressive female, in

thrust her head forward and began a care-

ful scrutiny of the face of a lady on the op-

posite side of the car. She evidently knew,

or thought she knew, the name of the per

son she was staring at. Finally, unable to

"Ain't you Mary Slawson, that was?"

restrain herself any longer, she asked:

live close by you, you know."

'Oh, yes; I remember you well."

"Indeed; I'm sorry to hear that."

aughter Jane, she's lost her husband.

"That is very bad, I m sure."

on Henry-he's lost his place."

"That is unfortunate, certainly."

"I hadn't noticed it, I'm sure."

band, he's lost most of his hair."

st my daughter Sarah since I knew you.

had been married since.

vell-he's lost a leg.

"That is too bad."

all my teeth."

A paper has lately been discovered in the corps long known in the Prussian service present First Drago some of these through an agent in Berlin. any of his porcelain; but King August, celain given in exchange for them was considered to be worth considerably more though it had been purchased by the de-

an episode in his history of the most astounding and phenominal kind. This man goes by the name of John Jarboe, though his real name is George Roberts. Upon this change of name hangs a most wenderreputable men in Bodie and in Nevada. To begin: In a small town in Western Illinois rather striking personal contrast to her milk father, mother, three daughters and one and water looking husband, and, as soon son, christened John. Hard by lived a Mrs. as she had taken her seat, in the car she Roberts, a widow in reduced circumstances Jarboe and George Roberts grew up toeach other's pocket money and were the closest of bosom friends. A short time before the war broke out the elder Jarboe died. The lady addressed replied that she had young Jarboe, then a lad of sixteen sumformerly borne the name given, though she mers, took his share of his father's estate and went to the wilds of Colorado. At "And don't you remember me? We used Denver he opened a saloon and did a thriv ing business for years. Young Roberts answered the first call for volunteers, and "Ah, I thought you would. Well, I've the war and came home at its close a tall "Yes: and John-you remember John handsome youth, but with his head prethat John Jarboe had very dark features "Yes; had it cut off by the cars; and my and an abundance of straight, dark hair while young Roberts was a fair-haired, blue-eyed and ruddy-cheeked blonde "Yes; and Henry-you remember my he received a letter from Jarboe, inviting him out to the growing City of Denver. "Oh, it's real mean; and I've lost almost "That's because I've got new ones; but I've lost 'em, just the same; and my hus-The lady on the other side of the car had pressions, and said nothing. The lady who

One of the officials of Justice alley, De

troit, was lately waited on by a man who said his name was Smith and who volunteered the further information that he was about to get married. The only stumbling Morton's all fully armed, and with Mornative home, he was attended by an escort to leave off drinking. He had come to George Roberts. Seeing it was useless to block was the fact that he would not agree consult His Honor on that point and see what was advisable.

"Well, I'd promise, I guess," replied the Justice. "It's a bad habit anyhow, and the sooner you break it the better.' "Well, I guess I will," answered the man

and he went out. In an hour he returned "What do you think? After I promised that, she wanted me to promise to leave off

chawin' tobacco!' "Well, I'd do that, too," said His Honor. 'It is another bad habit, and you'll feel all

the better for breaking it.' Smith went away again, and when he re-

"And now she wants me to promise to stop swearing!" he gasped as he fell into a "Is she a nice woman?" asked His

Honor. "She is." "And you truly love her?"

"I do. "Well, then I'd stop swearing." It is a enseless habit anyhow, and you lose noth ng by promising

The man concluded to promise and dereturned after an interview with the brideelect he was mad.

"There won't be no marriage," he an-

"Why? What now?" "What now? Why, when I promised to stop drinking, quit chawin' and leave off swearing she said I must promise to clean ip, shave up and go to church with her!"

'And you won't do it?' "Judge," replied Smith, after a struggle with his mental agitation, "do you suppose held a consultation, and, concluding that I'm going to change myself over- to a their relatives had gone daft, immediately gentleman just for the sake of marrying a set out fer Nevada. They have been roamforty-year-old-widow with a mole on her ing around the various mining camps of chin? Never! You can go home! There Eastern Nevada ever since, most of the time won't be any splicing to do, and from this in company. Jarboe, who represents himtime out I'll drink and chaw and swear around four times worse than ever! It's da, some months ago, and, as before stated too much—it's the last straw on the camel's Roberts, who calls himself Jarboe, came

The Porcelain Regiment.

hard nut for scientists to crack. State archives of Saxony which contains some curious particulars concerning the as the "porcelain regiment," and from the King of Poland for some costly porce- said: lain vases, and the document lately found in the Saxon archives show that substanially the tradition was correct. King Frederick William, it appears, possessed a number of very beautiful and precious specimens of porcelain, and an attempt was made by King August II of Poland, who just as I do now?" was also Elector of Saxony, to purchase King Frederick William declined to sell knowing his royal brother's passion for soldiers, offered him 600 dragoons, without of his breath, and stood back and said: horses, arms, equipments or officers, in exchange for certain pieces. 'The negotia- fool?' tions were carried on by Privy Councillor von Marschall on behalf of Prussia, and by Lieutenant General von Schmettau for King August, and ended in the transfer of the on a three days' drunk and she'll spot you royal collection of china, and others were fore I could get my my overcoat off." placed in the Johann Museum, where they are still distinguished as the "dragoon vases." The men were valued at twenty he started up the wharf to look for some thalers each, and the whole regiment consecluded spot in which to kill time and get sequently at 12,000 thalers: while the por- the drunk out of his looks. ceased King Frederick I for a smaller sum.

Two Remarkable Friends.

There came into Bodie, Colorado, not

an astonishing freak of nature. There is examination began with: ful tale. Many may think the story about to be related a mere fancy sketch, but its truth can be substantiated by a number of there lived a wealthy family by the name client change? of Jarboe. Its members consisted of the with an only son, named George, who was defendant. about the same age as young Jarboe. John gether, went to the same school, shared side?' About the time Fort Sumter was bombarded. went South with one of the first regiments is no instance of the kind on record in the of the Illinois troops. He served through books. maturely bald. It must here be remarked you have read the law attentively. Let's Shortly after Roberts' return, from the war Roberts went, and for many years the two friends were inseparable. They lived at Denver, Central City, Golden, Blackhawk, matter?" asked the grocer. and other places in Colorado, and always together. About 1873 they came West to lost confidence in me. Utah. And now comes the strange part of the story. Some five years ago the two were occupants of a cabin in Bingham Canon, Utah Territory—a rude log hut, lost the least bit of coundence in your hon- press speed. The average rate of progress covered with a dirt roof. One night the esty, but I simply argue that if you had is about four miles an hour; and, do what roof gave way and fell in on the two friends less change to squander outside I could have you will, taking one thing with another,

hours in a comatose state. The first to recover was Jarboe, but strange to relate, his first utterance was, "Did Jack (Jack was the name George used to call Jarboe) get killed?" Those around the bed asked who he meant, and he replied, "Jack Jarboe, of course." They told him he himself was Jarboe, but he got angry and swore he was argue with him his attendants dropped the subject, thinking that he would recover from his strange delusion in a few days.

Next day Roberts recovered consciousness and, singularly enough, inquired the first thing, "Is George dead?" In vain they tried to persuade him that he was George Roberts: he insisted that he was John Jarboe. During their interim of insensibility the two friends had completely changed their identity. Thus Jarboe insisted that he was George Roberts, and Roberts as stoutly affirmed that he was John Jarboe. Their friends and acquaintances thought that they must be crazy for awhile, but it turned he looked twice as solemn as a frozen white-fish.

that they induce to they were perfectly sane upon every other subject. It was no use to show their photographs taken before the accident. They could not account for the change in their respective appearances, but they remained perfectly positive of their identity After awhile it became a sore subject with them, and they would consider any allusions to it an insult. There was much talk of the affair at the time, but it finally died out as every thing else does. At last the two friends went on a visit to their old home in Illinois. Roberts presented himself to the mother and sisters of parted quite happy, but when he once more Jarboe as the son and brother, but his advances were spurned. Jarboe went to Mrs. Roberts as her son, but she declined to receive him as such. When she saw her son she fell on his neck, but he disengaged himself and told her he was not her child. The poor mother was nearly crazed with grief at this repulse. Mrs. Jarboe and her daughters saw the real Jarboe, and wanted to smother him with kisses and embraces, but he kept them off, telling them they were mistaken. Their sorrow and amazement cannot be described. Our two friends self as Roberts, was in Nye County, Nevainto Bodie a short time since. This is one of the strangest cases on record, and is a

Indeed I Shall.

About ten o' clock the other forenoon a Third, Fourth and Fifth Regiments of ing as if he expected to be grabbed by ble effect on the prices of railway stock Cuirassiers claim to have sprung. Accord- some one in waiting. No one troubled ing to tradition, the regiment was bought him, however, and after hanging around by King Frederick William of Prussia from for a while he called a citizen aside and

"Stranger, I want to ask your candid opinion about a matter.'

"All right-go al ead." "Suppose that you were my wife?"

"And that I should come home looking "Yes.

"What would be your strongest impression? Give me your honest opinion. The citizen thus appealed to turned the man around, looked into his eyes, snuffed

"Stranger, is your wife a lunatic or "Then you'd better wait at least ten hours before you go home, for you've been

600 dragoons to the King of Prussia, and of in a minute; I've gone home looking fifty a number of the vases in the first place to per cent, better than you do, and had whole Dresden, were some where added to the handfuls of hair pulled out of my head be-"I shall ever remember this favor-indeed I shall!" exclaimed the stranger, and Rosauna the gradient is one in forty. The

"Let's Take The Drink,"

A student applied the other day to one of the District Courts in San Francisco, for admission to practice, and an examination committee of one was appointed by the ong ago, a man who is a living evidence of Judge to ascertain his qualifications. The

> "Do you smoke, sir?" "I do, sir."

"Have you a spare cigar?" "Yes.

"Now, sir, what is the first duty of a lawyer?" "To collect fees." "Right; what is the second?"

"To increase the number of his clients." "When does your position toward your "When making a bill of cost." "Explain."

"We are then antagonistic. I assume the character of plaintiff and he becomes the "A suit once decided, how do you stand

with the lawyer conducting the other "Cheek by jowl." "Enough, sir; you promise to become an ornament to your profession, and I wish you success. Now are you aware of the

duty you owe me?' "Perfectly." "Describe it."

"It is to invite you to drink." "But suppose I decline?" Candidate scratched his head. 'There

"You are right; and the confidence with which you make the assertion shows that take the drink, and I'll sign your certificate.

drawer attached to his counter the other day and it was no sooner in working order than red miles to travel they can as well devote his clerk tendered his resignation. "You going to leave? Why, what's the "I don't want to stay where a person has

A Detroit grocer had a patent money

"Do you refer to this new till?"

"Yes. "Well you are very foolish. I haven't

A few weeks ago, while several citizens of Detroit were surrounding a hot stove in a Griswold street tobacco store in came a stranger who had been on a "big drunk." His eyes were red, his back all mud, his clothes ragged, and his general appearance was that of hardup and played out old soaker. One of the group was telling a yarn about a hog, and he was going on with his story when the old fellow interrupted: "Scuse me, but I'm an old soaker who

wants to reform." "Well, as I was saying," continued the story-teller after a glance at the man, "that hog was about forty rods away when I

first saw him,. I got my gun-"Say," interrupted the drunkard, "isn't there somebody here who wants to help re-"You go out!" replied one of the men.

"I won't do it! I'm an old drunkard, and I want some one to take me by the hand and hope I'll reform." "Go on with the hog story," put in one of the group.

"You shan't do it!" exclaimed the drunkard. "I want some one to feel sad because I drink up all my earnings and misuse my family. "No one here cares how much you drink

or how soon you go under ground!" said one of the men "You don't, eh? Don't any of you want to give me advice?"

"No. sir!" "Don't you feel sorry because I am degrading my brilliant intellect?" "Brilliant bosh! You never knew any

thing, anyhow! "Won't any man here pity my family?" "No, sir!" "Nor shed one tear over my degraded

"Not a shed! You'd better be going-we want to hear a hog story.' "Had you rather hear a hog story than

try and save me?" "You bet we had?" "Well, now, you hard-hearted and sel-fishminded old liars, I know I'm worth

more than any hog, and I'll prove it, too! If you won't save me I'll save myselfhanged if I don't! Yes, sir, I'll keep sober from this day on, and I'll show you whether I'm of no more account than any of your hog stories or not! You needn't pity me nor advise me nor talk with me-I can run my own grocery!" And he did.

A Great Tunnel.

The announcement that a project for a sunnel through the Arlberg and a junction of the Austrian with the Swiss railway system has been laid before the Austrian Parliament causes great satisfaction in Switzerland, and has already had a favora-The object of the proposed line is to shorten the distance between Western Austria and Eastern Switzerland, create a direct traffic between the two countries, and render them independent of the South German railways, over which it is now conducted. A further advantage will be to enable the Austrian and Hungarian breadstuffs to compete in Switzerland and Eastern France with corn coming from Russia by way of Genoa and the Gothard Railway. The new line is divided into two sectionsthe first running from Innsbruck to Landeck, the second from Landeck to Bludenz. The former will be seventy-two kilometres long, and if begun this year, as is proposed, may be completed before the end of 1882. It will pass along the right bank of theInn. Its construction presents no extraordinary engineering difficulties; the greatest gradient is one in 110 and the sharpest curve makes a radius of 300 metres. The cost of this section is computed at 7,600,000 florins, equal to 105 560 florins per kilometre. The construction of the stretch between Landeck and Bludenz will be much more difficult and costly. It will be a mountain line from first to last. In the valley of road will cross the valley of Panznau on a viaduct of three arches, each having a span of sixty metres. The length of this stretch is 54.75 kilometres, the total estimated cost 11,784,000 florins, equivalent to an outlay per kilometre of 216,900 florins. It is expected to be completed within four years from the time of commencement. At St. Antoine, 555 metres above Landeck, will begin the great tunnel. The point fixed upon by the Austrian Government for commencing this work is not the one that was chosen by Gen. Nording, who first surveyed the ground. The tunnel, had his scheme been adopted, would have been higher up the mountain, shorter, wide enough only for single rails, and therefore less expensive than the one finally fixed upon. But the Government, believing that the Arlberg line will some day be one of the most important in Europe, have decided that it is expedient to provide every facility for a traffic. The gradients are to be as easy as possible, even though the tunnel

should be a little longer, and the lines will be double railed throughout its length. Norwegian Trains.

In the slowness of their trains the Nor-

wegians excel the Dutch, and yet the latter, for this merit or defect, according to the time, nerves and fancy of the individual traveler, may place themselves at the head of other European countries. But here all comparison ends, for while the Dutch possess but a small territory sufficiently intersected by lines, Norway, with its great tract of country, has scarcely any railroads at all. Nor is it probable that she will ever be much better off in this respect. The land is so thinly populated that railroads could never From the hilly nature of the country their construction would cost much, while the people are poor. And lastly, the present mode of traveling is all they need. Time is of less consequence to the Norwegians than to other people, because they have less to do. They do not rush through life, as we do, for instance, giving to one day the work of six. They breathe; the remainder of the civilized world is, for the most part, breathless. If they have a hunda week to it as half a dozen hours; or, if they can not, they wisely stay at home. So that traveling in Norway is very much what it was in England a century ago. A little slower and more leisurely, perhaps, now than then, for nowhere in Norway will you come across the fine sight of a coach and four tearing up hill and down dale at exwhile asleep in bed. Early next morning more of your time in the store! Loss of you can not get much beyond this. Their