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 Capital Subscribed
 \$3,000,000

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#### WHAT GENIUS EATS.

It is extremely improbable that genius derives any peculiarly appropriate nutriment from a fish diet, and it is certain that genius gives no thought to the subject. Mr. Carlyle and Lord Temyson smoked pipes—because they were men enough to to smoke pipes—but we do not suppose that cigarettes would have made a decadent of Mr. Carlyle or an "impressionist" of Sir Joshua Reynolds. The style and character of Dr. Johnson remained the same, whether he drank lemonade and tea or port and punch. Old Satchells boldly avers that brandy makes the poet, but his poetry would have had the same complexion had he regaled his muse with whiskey. On champagne and ortolans Burns would have written neither better nor worse than on collops and toddy. In another field of excellence it is likely that to smoke a pipe and drink a glass of beer would not add or subtract a couple of strokes from Taylor's usual round on the links. It was not because of his great appetite for beef that Sir Andrew Augecheek fell below a lofty intellectual standard. We do not know whether Shakespeare had any favorite dish. About Thackeray's and Johnson's favorite dishes we know a great deal, but are psychologically none the wiser. Appreciation of It is extremely improbable that genius dedishes we know a great deal, but are psychologically none the wiser. Appreciation of cockylecky does not account for the statesmanlike qualities or defects of James VI. Whatever like qualities or defects of James VI. Whatever Mr. Gladstone's favourite foodmay be, it is probably none of the rough-and-ready dainties celebrated by Homer, and it is not to be thought that he takes grated cheese in his claret like Nestor. In short, food and genius have nothing to do with each other, and the most popular novelists are not to be distinguished at dinner-time from mere critics.—Saturday Review.

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Jacksonville, Fla, 18th August, 1894.

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