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As must every human being
Who is not to beauty blind.

In the Winter I may revel
In soft tones and sober shades;
Somber's then the heaven's color,
Bomber, too, the forest glades.

Then all light and freshness vanish.

But, alas! the Spring is coming.
Soon my tortured eye will ache
To behold the flashy colors,
Clothing meadow, mount and brake.

Then the chestnuts' brown buds bursting Flush with blossoms, red and white, Forming, with the bright green foliage, Contrasts hateful to the sight.

How its glaring color errors Make my art-soul fume and fret!

In the orchard the same story:
Purple grow the prune and plum,
Red and gold, the ripened peaches,
But, alas! the worst's to come.

Seems to go stark color-mad. Ev'ry tree, and bush, and bed ;erow, one gaudy garb is clad—

But from faulty Nature flying, To my boudoir I will go; There, amid pure-Art surroundings
Let the seasons past me flow.

There I'll tend my tall sunflowers, Lovely plants, I ween, are they, Yellow, prim, and stiff, and scentless, And High-Art in every way.

Or, in crewel-work I'll model Fruit and flower, and leaf and tree, What she ought to try to be!

One of the Last of our Geographical Mysteries-A Terra Incognita Beyond ti Himalayas-The Secrets of Thibet.

on the earth which still afford legitimate the Vulture's nest, the eyrie of the us with the lands of the white elephant exchanged for the products of our hill and golden umbrellas; science has discities of Mansa, no voyager set his helm for the Hesperides. The Ichthyophagi, Tartarines and Malrotrans, with all the ville gossiped, are now sobered down into matter-of-fact tribes, and the whole cabinet trick, phonography, balloons, dynamite and all other like things are, no doubt, very wonderful, or mysterious, or dreadful; but they about in knowing something to wonder old days, when blanket-eared men giants or delectable lions; when Realtheir sleep in slabs; when, in fact, fairyland and goblin-land existed, and fairies and goblins to live in them. Those were the times for real adventure. One might then of unlimited conjecture and fascinating uncertainty. East, West, North and South, hard-headed men have traveled, sweeping cob-webs out of the dark corners of the world. and writing books about them. Even pagans and heathen are giving up their fetishes and idols as antiquated foolery, and the missionary reports periodically an increasing acreage of broadcloth upon the person of the noble savage. Meanwhile, one country defies all efforts, and this is Thibet. Perched upon the edges of mountains that none but Thibetans have crossed, the highland

spices; Cashmere its saffron and fruit, Durham or Cumberland. The other curiously woven tissues, and inimitable day when he crossed the border this lacquer; while Bokhariot and Tartar Napoleon of canals, after the fashion of trail across the steppes their loads of his prototype, who was a free thinker at Paris, a Mussulman in Egypt and a

traveling secretly and in disguise on behalf of the Indian Government, have made the journey, and tell us of herds of wild asses which scour the plains where borax glitters in lakes, and of the horns of the Angali that lie bleaching upon

the barren mountains—horns so large that the foxes make their homes inside them. Round the Great Lake stand clustered the black tents of the gypsy Tangutans-a nomadic and violent race; on the islands of Blue Lake live in perpetual seclusion the Brotherhood of the Elect, the monastery of the lamas, who, so modern theosophy declares, I did have some such eigars sent to me are in the secrets of the Creator, and, awhile ago, but I declined to have anyby virtue of their knowledge, revolve upon the ultimate rounds thing to do with them, as there was no profit in them. They could not pay duty and compete with the class of ciof existence. The Sky Lake is even more sacred, for the Buddhists who gars they would be expected to run people its temples are already on against here. 'Peculiar manufacture?' the last rung of sanctity, and only one Yes, rather. The richest, oiliest, rankstep therefore below divinity itself. est tobacco brought from some of the Vast extents of gold-bearing soil lie, so it is said, untouched, and the travelers

would soon become emporiums of traf-

fie; but it is a forbidden route, so they

short road and wander through the

people. Whether their longings will

ever be satisfied and the fabled wealth

of the land of the lamas be thus easily

plantations and the goods of Indian

markets, remains to be seen; but China

is so ponderous to move, so inert, that

nothing probably save violent pressure

from several powers at once would force

the passage of this reputed El Dorado

and open up what the Chinese call the

silver road to the city of the unap

great benefit to India to have traffic

with Thibet unrestricted: but the

whimsical might regret it as destroying

about, in knowing that the Himalaya

Mountains bar the passage to an un-

known land, the land of eternal

It would, no doubt, be in time a

proachable child.

ter-locked lakes, they saw geysers of hot water spouting up through the sheet of ice. But, whatever this information may be worth, they are all agreed in one thing-that it is a land of marvels, and that China is savagely jealous of in trusion upon the stronghold of the faith. Here, in this priest-governed country, a hierarchy of monks admin-Vuelta de Abajo. isters the laws, and a spiritual sovereign is supreme. Pekin is represented, in its temporal aspect, by a viceroy and many garrisons; but they are there to support, not compete with, the sacerdotal authorities, as a guard of honor and punishers of sacrilege, rather than the actual representatives of a superior power. The priesthood assist the soldiers to maintain their holy seclusion inviolate, for they know that once outside influences have crept within the temple precincts their twilight life of ease and obscurity would cease. The people, the hardy little Thibetans, have wandered southward with their strange wares into British India in such numbers that they have come to understand that commercial prosperity and individual wealth re juire a greater freewould gladly enlist the rupees and enterprise of Anglo-Indian merchants in return visits to their own markets at Lhassa and the other temple-towns on the Roof of the World. They have to drag their caravans all across the Nepalese jungles, paying toll as they go to Nepalese officials, and they grudge both do you like that cigar you are smoking | please?" the time and the money they are compelled to waste. From their own heights "Very well." they can look across to the Indian Himalayas; and they know that on the southern slopes lie British towns that

well its fine white ash?

this knife and cut it open. Examine its wrapper and the filler carefully. I am not surprised to hear you say that it in telling this story Queen Emma posed of criss-cross, just like this bit of paper that I tear and put under the glass? A natural leaf does not tear in that way. Scrape it, and you will see that its fibers separate from their hold like paper. It is simply tobacco paper. there are. But I know that great quantities of them are sold all over Europe, and that the exportations to South America are quite large. People there smoke them in preference to the genuand made in their own countries. Well, perhaps they don't know how the imported ones are made. A dealer need not feel it compulsory upon him to tell, and there's a great deal of virtue in a label to the average cigar smoker."-

N. Y. Sun. The Old Gentleman's Mistake. "Nice child, very nice child," observed an old gentleman, crossing the aisle and addressing the mother of the boy who had just hit him in the eye with a wad of paper. "How old are you, my son?" "None of your business!" replied the youngster, taking aim at another passenger. "Fine boy," smiled the old man, as the parent regarded her offspring with pride. "A remarkably fine boy. What is your name, my son?"
"Puddin' Tame!" shouted the youngster, with a giggle at his own wit. "I thought so," continued the old man, pleasantly. "If you had given me three guesses at it, that would have on. Now Puddin', you can blow those things pretty straight, can't you?" "You bet!" squealed the boy, delighted at the compliment. "See me take that old fellow over there!" "No, no!" exclaimed the old gentleman, hastily. "Try it on the old woman I was sitting with. She has boys of her own, and "Can't you hit the she won't mind." lady for the gentleman, Johnny?" him alive. "She didn't seem to like it. softly, "She's a perfect stranger to me,

John W. O'Connell, of the School

for some disparaging remarks to which

WHOLE NO. 725.

A Story of a Queen.

While seeking information among re-The arrival in this city the other day of that "Queen of Tahiti," who was tail tobacconists, a peculiar preparation no Queen of Tahiti at all, reminds me of tobacco used for the manufacture of of a story the Queen-Dowager Emma, a certain inferior class of cigarettes in of the Hawaiian Islands, told me of her Havana was spoken of to the reporter, and with some difficulty it was learned experience the first time she visited San Francisco. "Emma," as she is familthat a German merchant who is not in iarly but always respectfully spoken of that line of trade had a box of peculiar by her people, is three-quarters "white." cigars sent to him some time ago from as the expression goes, being the daughter of an English father and a "half-white" (Hawai an and English) Germany as a sample, with a purpose of inducing him to undertake putting them on this market. mother. She is, therefore, not darker than a decidedly brunette Caucasian. "Take a cigar," he said hospitably, offering a box half full of the "weeds," and lighting one of them himself. "Yes,

In her suite of temales were a number of half-white and pure-blooded Hawaiians. One of the latter was a strapping big girl with the independent swagger and upright carriage peculiar to Sand-wich Island women of all classes, and this woman nearly every one here who saw the party insisted upon was the Queen. She was big and very dark, which satisfied the popular idea con-cerning Emma better than the Queen's West Indian islands is first put through own proper description: petite in per-son and comparatively light in coma process exactly like that of making plexion. "Lalani," that was the big girl's name, received the homage of clerks, shop people, chambermaids, waiters, bell-boys, and the uninformed public generally, with such evidences of royal condescension as she thought the occasion demanded, being encouraged in maintaining the common delusion by the Queen, who thus escaped in and out of the hotels and stores, etc., unnoticed and uninconvenienced. The party was in a fashionable dry-goods house one day when,; as usual, the crowd was thickest sheets the little spots and blotches that around Lalani and thinnest about Emma. The former, seeing some particu-The color has already been attended to larly rich and dazzlingly bright silk and regulated so that it will come out and velvet, ordered a liberal supply for

"Oh, never mind about that, Lalani so to speak, that will be observed on the | will pay the cash now," replied Lalani finest dark leaf. Finally, the sheet goes | herself. and then, attracting the Queen's between powerful steel rollers, upon the carefully matched surfaces of which are added in English: "Here, Lalani, see deeply engraved exact reproductions in the most delicate detail of markings of To have rebuked the hussy there

when shall I send the bill, your Majes-

genuine tobacco leaves. When those | would have made a scene, but that conleaves are cut out of the sheet, it requires the skill of an expert to deter- of the girl and the sight of the halfmine that they are not real. The rem- grinning, half-affrighted faces of the nants go back into the vat, and the other women in the suite, drove out of leaves are, according to their quality, made into cigars or chopped up into filling for cigarettes. By the way, how The Queen rather choked at the an-

swer: "\$115, please," but swallowing her amazement the best she could, proceeded to settle the bill in good gold coin, while the triumphant and only "Well, that is one of the cigars I have slightly trembling real Lalani regarded described to you the making of. Take the success of the joke in apparently

looks like natural leaf, and that you concluded: "I never even rebuked the can trace the lines of the veins and fine stems in it. Of course you can. But tear a bit in two and look at its edge with this magnifying glass. Do you opserve that its fibers are irregularly distended for me which she relieved me of. -San Francisco Chronicle.

----A Lesson of Thrift.

Into the hills east of St. Helena about in different directions. Soak it in water | two years ago came two Italians, father and it will become soft and pull apart and son, just arrived from the old country. They had no means of any conse-No, I do not know that there are in this | quence, and could not purchase land country any more of these cigars than There was, however, a quarter-section the few I have left. I do not think that of Government land on a side hill, rough and almost inaccessible and covered with underbrush, with rocks of all sizes upon nearly every square foot of it. This land, which every one else had rejected as incapable of cultivaine and good real leaf cigars grown tion, these sturdy Italians took up. They built themselves a little shanty. There being no water near, they felled small trees, grooved troughs in them, and thus constructed an aqueduct 950 feet long, through which to bring water for household use. They then set to work clearing the land, removing the trees and underbrush, and brought into a tillable state quite a tract of it on which they will set out grape vines. On being asked if it wasn't too rocky, the old man answered, "Oh, no!" and then marking places about eighteen, inches apart on the ground, he said, "Here, rock. There rock. Here (placing his hand midway between the two marks) putta vine. Verry good." And thus they are bringing into cultivation some of the most discouraging land, so far as appearance goes, to be found in the county. Wherever there is a space between the rocks sufficient to afford a foothold for the vine, there the vine goes. The son works out during the summ r, earning sufficient to meet their frugal wants during the winter, and in been the first one I would have struck a few years' time they will have a place to be proud of .- Napa (Cal.) Register.

The English Mile.

M. Faye has explained why it takes sixty-nine and a half English miles to but I understand she is matron of a truants' home, and I thought she would like a little fun; but I was mistaken."

And the old gentleman sighed sweetly as he went back to his seat.—Jerseyman.

The English geographers, in making their calculation, believed that little fundaments agree. The English geographers, in making their calculation, believed that little fundaments agree. The English geographers agree that I don't pretend to making their calculation, believed that little fundaments agree. The English geographers agree that I don't pretend to making their calculation, believed that little fundaments agree. The English geographers agree the table when company was present, "this butter is O. K., but the bread is N. G., and ought to get the G. B." "Just hear him?" explained the fond mother, "he is such a beautiful Latin scholar that I don't pretend to making their calculation, believed that Ptolemy had used still another foot, the Free Press. Greek foot, which is one and a half hundredths longer than ours, but shorter than the one he did actually use. If

been presented to the Connecticut Historical Society. The collection cost J.
W. Tingue \$4,000, which he paid to various young ladies for sending him buttons of different patterns.—New Haven Live eggs. Bear the water and saleratus into the cup of sugar, and three eggs. Bear the water and saleratus into the flour. Beat the eggs for them into the flour. Beat the eggs for sending him buttons of Columbus, O., them into the flour. Beat the eggs for them into the flour. Beat the eggs for solve the minutes and add to it. Butter a long biscuit pan, and bake it thin for outlive her and be uncared for. Response at the deed caused her to kill a soft towel. Spread jelly over it and by the score are told of the millionaire. outlive her and be uncared for. Remore at the deed caused her to kill herself with strychnine. — Cleveland Leader. — The Household. Fifther or twenty minutes. Turn out on a soft towel. Spread jelly over it and by the score are told of the millionaire, once a bare-footed plow-boy. — Chicago Journal

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-The sugar crop of Louisiana exseds that of any year since 1860. - M. O. Picayune.

-Jay Gould figures his losses in tocks at various times at over \$100,-000,000.-N. Y. Sun. -Minnesota's butter product for 1885 will nearly reach 17,000,000 pounds,

worth \$5,300,000. - Chicago Tribune. -San Francisco will put up buildings costing \$1,000,000 in Golden Gate Park for her world's fair in 1887. - San Fran-

cisco Chronicle. - Mississippi has gained one hundred per cent, in five years in manufacturing industries, having at this time \$7,000,-000 invested in such enterprises. --

Detroit Post. -The Western Union Telegraph office at Chicago has 450 operators and 700 wires entering the operating room from the towers. Thirty miles of wire

underlie the floor.—Chicago Herald. -The winnings of Hanlan, the oarsman, during the last five years amount to \$70,000. Of this sum he has managed to save about \$40,000, of which \$30,000 is invested in a hotel on Toronto Island. He has a wife and two children. Montreal Witness.

-The least destructable portion of the human body is the hair. In Egypt it has been known to survive four thousand years. There are but three coloring pigments belonging to it-yellow, red and black-and the mixture of these produces all the known shades.-

-The annual report of the Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture shows that the value of the dairy products of the past year were \$40,648,106; grass crop, \$84,349,620; cereals, \$72,401,736; number of horned cattle in the State, 1,740,247; value. \$51,989,100.—Philadelphia Press.

-During the past four years Arkan-sas, Florids, Louisiana and Texas have doubled their railroad mileage. The total mileage in the four States now stands 26,049, against 7,260 ten years ago, and during the decade it is estimated that at least \$300,000,000 has been invested in these enterprises. - N. Y. Herald.

The aggregate population of the United States of persons ten years of age and upwards, in 1880, was \$6,761,-607; of these 4,923,451 could not read, and 6,239,958 could not write. Out of the population of 36,761,607 of persons ten years of age and upwards, only 17,-267,878 are members of churches-less than one-half .- Chicago Journal.

-According to the statistics given at the National Butter. Cheese and Egg Convention, whose annual meeting was held at Cincinnati recently, the value of those products marketed in the United States during 1883 is more than ten dollars for every man, woman and child in the population, not including the \$100,000,000 worth of milk and cream sold in a natural state. The eggs received in New York annually are worth nearly as much as the cheese, half as much as the butter and three times as much as the poultry .- N. Y. Tribune.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The best backing a young man can have is a good back-bone of his own. -If you wish people to be kindly toward you, you had best begin by being kindly toward them. The man who scatters thorns had better not go bare-

foot.-N. Y. Herald. -There is no music in a "rest" that know of, but there's the making of music in it. Patience is the finest and worthlest part of fortitude, and the rarest, too. John Ruskin.

-Little George was questioned the other day about his big sister's beau. "How old is he?" "I don't know." Well, is he young?" "I think so, for he hasn't any hair on his head." Chicago Inter Ocean -When He Kicks.

A man is very like a gun.
That fact pleasetry to fix;
For if he finds he's charged too much,
Why, that's the time he kicks. -Yonkers Statesman —A Massachusetts widow dresses in mourning, and wears bangs made of her departed husband's hair. She prudently had saved for that purpose all that she pulled out before his death.— Lowell Citizen.

-"No," said a fond mother, speaking proudly of her twenty-five-year-old daughter, "no, Mary isn't old enough to marry yet. She cries whenever say one scolds her, and until she becomes hardened enough to talk back vigorous-ly she isn't fit for a wife."-Chicago -A sensible man does not brag,

avoids introducing the names of his creditable companions, omits himself as habitually as another man obtrudes himself in the discourse, and is content with putting his fact or theme simply on its ground.—Emerson. -"I see that an Ohio postmistress has resigned her position in order to get married," remarked an old benedict to his wife. "Poor thing! I pity her,"

said the helpmeet. "Why so?"

cause, after the honeymoon is over, she'll have to sit up nearly every night and wait till the male comes in. waukee Sentinel. -A jolly old uncle had been relating some incidents of his earlier life to his

tenderly .- N. Y. Graphic.

A Benevolent Millionaire.

Mr. Allerton, whose \$5,000,000 were

degree and exactly 1,760 yards for the man, who sat ahead of us. 'Storrs,' said he, 'that woman sin't got no and a half or graham flour, thee tab'e- asked. 'I've watched her each time

# THE LAMENT OF THE ÆSTHETIC sacred highway? Hindoo pundits, YOUNG LADY.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Then the trees in naked beauty
Stretch their branches, stiff and brown
And the meadows' gaudy verdure
To a faded gray's toned down.

By one neutral tint effaced— inter is the only season When poor Nature shows some taste!

And in Spring the very skies, too, Lose their heavenly ashen hue, And assume £ jaunty color, Really too absurdly blue! And, when Spring glides into Summer,

Then throughout the golden corn-fields Crimson poppies up will start, Mingling with the bluest corn-flowers, Quite against all rules of art.

For in Autumn, honest Nature

Glowing in one blaze of color I saw the woods, the bills, the plain, Crimson, russet, golden-tinted-Chaos sure is come again!

There I'll shut out gaudy brightness, Drawing down the pale-green blind, And in willow-pattern landscapes Consolation I will find.

A LAND OF MARVELS.

Thibet is one of the few regions left scope for romantic conjecture. All other lands of mystery have been exploded. The Abyssinian campaign dissipated the last shreds of wonder about have to turn away from the straight, Prester John. Travelers have abolished the mountains of the moon; a wild Ghoorka country before they can Russian railway runs within sight of reach the frontiers of a commercial Assassins and the Old Man of the Mountains; commerce has familiarized persed Atlantis, Utopia, and the other "Erewhons" of past beliefs. No Raleigh nowadays would make sail for fabled other strange races of whom Mandeworld, under the ruthless scrutiny of scientific exploration, is fast becoming common-place. Electricity and the have not the romance of the were known to exist who wrapped themselves up in their ears when they mahs went to chemists' shops to buy

winter, where frost-giants may perhaps still hold their silent courts, and sotunwanted to "go to bed;" when pilgrims heim be no myth. Yet spices and gems on their journeys chanced upon dolorous come from it, so perhaps there are the Delectable Mountains, and beyond them lies Beulah, "very sweet and pleasant." White men have traveled up to a certain point, shot the great mountain sheep upon their native peaks, and tracked the snow-leopards to their dens among the rocks of ice. reasonably expect to meet with an ogre But further they could not go. There or a paladin or an enchanted maiden in was a mystic charm which they might the course of a day's ride, while Want- not pass. No rainbow bridge, like ley still had green dragons, and Duns- the Scandinavian Bifrost, or that more heath its black ones. But they which Zeus threw across the Empyrean are gone—the good old days for his messengers to descend to earth upon, offered itself. Anything would have sufficed to serve the purpose of these adventurous travelers; they would have ventured upon the Zorastrians' hair bridge, or hazarded even the razor's edge of El Sirat. Mongol soldiery, however, faced them whenever they appeared, and the answer to petitions was always the same: "Go back." No open sesame or other tali-man of admission proved of avail. The intruders were from the outside world, and that was enough. The flat-faced sentries sniffed their earthiness afar off, as the giant sniffed Jack; their thumbs pricked like plateau remains for civilization and the witches' in "Macbeth" at the apscience a land of mystery. Like some proach of the ordinary mortal; their princess of fairy tale the country over-

coiled all round the treasure lies the interminable serpent of China, the dragon land of speculation and surmise, and to empire, vigilant and alert. How wonderfully well, too, that dragon-guardian has kept the secret! to expect that China will ever to discuss the surrender its secrets to British India is to expect the dragon to have plucked the golden apple for Hercules.—London every point, but sooner or later there | Telegraph. meets them an official with the reptile emblem of the flowery land upon his uniform, and the intruder has to turn back. It is not to be supposed, of pilgrimage to the holy city of the invis-ible boy. With them they bring the and his check. But for his excellent choicest product of the countries, still family I would expose him."-St. Louis semi-fabulous, that adjoin Thibet; musk | Post-Dispatch. and the silky fleece of goats, gold dust, gems of rare size and sort, —Some years ago, at a banquet given with gold lace and filigree; in his honor in Paris by the English there, De Lesseps boasted his English from the snowy mountain heights. India sends up her corals and pearls and somewhere in the northern counties of

looks from her prison tower the futile

attempts of heroes to reach her, and

ears were as quick as Cerberus' to rec-

ognize the footsteps of arrivals from "another place." So Thibet, thus faith-

fully guarded, remains to this day a

expect that China will ever voluntarily

course, that we know nothing of Board, thus tells how a man in the em-Thibet, for we know a good deal; but ploy of a publishing firm tried to bribe that is all so vague that curiosity is him to use his influence in behalf of a more piqued than it would be by abso- geography: "He approached me and lute ignorance. A child, the Grand began to talk of the merits of the book.

Lama, sits in inviolable sanctity within As we were about to part he handed me the awful courts of Lhassa. Incense a copy of the new book with a remark burns perpetually before the terrible that I would find is interesting. I laid infant, and a nation of priests exercise the book on the table and my friend viceregal powers in his behalf through-out the land. The towns are mere col-ing over the leaves of the book I dislections of temples, and some are posi- covered what he meant by interesting, tively overloaded with native gold and for snugly ensconced between the leaves gems. Monasteries, with golden roofs, I found a check for \$200 signed with a contain as many as four thousand name which I recognized as that of a priests, and all Central Asia travels in book agent. I sent for my friend and

Yet, after all, our knowledge is much Catholic at St. Helena, proclaimed himef it travelers' tales, for who has ever self a Scotchman by race and blood. seen those wondrous caravans of yaks N. Y. Graphic.

Po, or heard the challenge of the ChiShop opposite the "Tattersall," on Olive St., COLUMBUS. 28-m

Po, or heard the challenge of the Chimese sentries every hour during a jourdrink of the future will be hot water.—

N. Y. Tribune

report with awe how, passing over winpaper pulp. While it is in that state chemistry's aid is invoked to entirely change its character. The elements that render it rank and offensive are eliminated from it; other essential oils and ethers are added to it. It can be made to exactly counterfeit any tobacco in the world, even the finest from the "When it is just right, it is run out in a film, that gradually grows in thickness to a sheet, just as paper is made Upon this sheet certain acids are lightly sprinkled in minute drops here and there, to simulate upon the perfected you see in the genuine tobacco leaf. just right for any shade of cigar, from a dress, to be sent to her hotel. a Claro to an Oscuro, but now other essential oils are touched to the sheet ty?" inquired the over-cautious though in the most deli ate way, to give the obsequious salesman. rich, oily gloss or sub-tautaneous color.

"Good flavor? Burns well? Holds

"To all your queries-Yes."

-A decided sensation was created at masked ball in Stamford, Conn., the other night, when "Oscar Wilde" and "Uncle Sam," on unmasking and saluting their white lady partners, were found to be "Professor" Dudley, a coalblack bootblack with dudish proclivities, and Henry Carpenter, another negro equal to the emergency. The "lark" of

> they took exception.—Hartford Post. -The Tingue collection of buttons. about which so much has been said, has been presented to the Connecticut His-

make a degree instead of sixty, as was probably intended when the mile was established. The English geographers deduced their mile from Ptolemy, and asked the fond parent. Johnny drew a Ptolemy refers to Eratosthenes. Erabead and landed the pellet right on the tosthenes measured the arc of the merend of the old woman's nose. But she idian on the basis of the distance bedid mind it, and rising in her wrath tween Syenne and Alexandria, in soared down on the small boy like a Egypt, which gave 700 stadia to the blizzard. She put him over the line, degree. Ptolemy says that he verified reversed him, ran him backward till he the measurements of Eratosthenes and nephew. "Of all the women you ever didn't know which end of him was found the same result, which he gives, however, as 500 stadia to the degree. The discrepancy arises from a change diction whereof the purport was that she'd be back in a moment and chin she'd be back in a moment and skin foot of which 600 went to the stadium voice and feeling the back of his head -during the 400 years betw en Eratos-Puddin'," smiled the old gentleman thenes and Ptolemy. Eratosthenes used - "Mother," said a slangy Cass avethe ancient Fgyptian foot, which is nue boy at the table when company was

> the English geographers of the sixt enth century had strained this valuation ever | made as a cattle-dealer, is mentioned so little, and had carried it to five one-hundredths, they would have found 630 "Sam." "The dear old fellow," said English feet for the stadium, which they believed to be 600 Greek feet, and these an instinct for discovering people who 630 feet, or 210 yards, multiplied by 500, are in trouble. I was once riding with would give them 105,000 yards for the him in a railroad coach and caught him