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THE following jeu de esprit from an old book of poems, is certainly very ingenious. It is a poem composed of English words in Latin form, and is nearly, if not quite, faultless in every respect. For the benefit of those of our readers who are not thoroughly conversant with the Latin pronunciation, we append our idea of the "translation."

TONIS AD RESTO MARE. Air: "Oh, Mary have a sigh for me." O mare avari forme: Fugas sine contritu: Iambicium an amandum, Olet Hymen promptu: Mihi is vet as an no se, As huncano erubet: Olet Mecon, Martio, te, Or eta heta pi.

Alas, plane more meretrix, My sordid, vel uno: Infernum are aris hanc, Tolerat me, urbeo, Ah me! ve ara alioet, V'l me! vinu thue! Hiatu an arandum sea: Hinc loquere.

Hou sed hen vixen, imago, My Missis Mare eta, O ranti redit in Mihi, Hibetru aris! A veri vafer heri at, Mihi resolve into: Totius, olet Hymen cum: Accepta totitu.

TONY'S ADDRESS TO MARY. O! Mary have a sigh for me: For an your true true: I am become as a man dumb: O! let Hymen prompt you: My eye is wet as any sea, As you may know to be: O! let me come, Mary, to tea, Or eat a bit of pie.

Alas! play no more merry tricks, My sordid, well you know: I fear, I am, your aris hanc, Tolerate me your bean, Ah me! we are a silly set, Why land you women thus! I hate you as a random set: Hillock, I own, I "own."

You said, you vixen, I may go, My Mistress Mary, stay: O! can't you see it in my eye, I burn as arid day! A very vafer heri at, My eye resolve in dow: To tis no, O! let Hymen come! — Accept a Tony true. Dow E. BROOK.

The Biography of Mark Twain. Eli Peeking gives the following sketch of the life of Mark Twain in the New York Commercial Advertiser. The Rev. Dr. Mark Twain is a Turk. He was born in the interior of Ireland. His father followed the pursuits of patriotic husbandry—he raised string beans. Notwithstanding the tyranny of England his beans sold readily, and Mark was apprenticed at an early age to a boiler-maker to learn the art of photography. His father, known as Honest Farmer Twain, says Mark made a great noise in the world while at the boiler business, and he was sent for by Napoleon to accompany him in his campaign up the Mississippi river. Subsequently, young Twain did efficient service in the Crimea under Gen. Scott. During the battle of Inkerman he was lost, causing great grief to his regiment, but they afterward found him behind an empty barrel. He weighs 536 pounds, and his fists are very hard indeed. Henry Ward Beecher, in his entertaining work, entitled "The Early Days of Mark Twain," relates that when Mark was four years old he became vexed at a grindstone and battered it to pieces with his naked fists. The story that young Twain called his father an "old kuss" and threw cobble-stones at his grandmother, Mr. Beecher says is false. Since Mr. Twain's residence in America, he has conducted the lying department of a daily newspaper. He is the father of twelve children—his own. During the late war Mr. Twain flew to arms—Mrs. Twain's. He fought bravely on both sides—sometimes with McDowell and sometimes with Beauregard. In religion he is a High Church Episcopalian. He is always high. He says he don't care a fig for religion, and that Church comes nearer to his belief. He believes in the universal salvation of all men—provided he can pick the men. He would be a better man if he looked at things more seriously; but this, it is said, he cannot do. They say he made fun at his grandfather's funeral and got the mourners to laughing so that the funeral had to be postponed. He is known in Nevada as the great American liar. He commenced lying while he was a mere infant. In his mothers lap, and he has been lying ever since. Mark we, Twain is Eli Perkins' friend, and he only speaks of his early lying as an accomplishment that Washington even didn't have, according to his own confession. When Twain dies I expect to make a good deal of money out of his biography. It will sell well. Every body will be sold. In politics he is a custom-house

Republican, with Tammany tendencies. I like him, and am ready to go his bail all the year round. People will read his book with great pleasure—after he is dead, provided he dies in any decent kind of season. He is now 180 years old—in sin. On reading this biography over it occurs to me that some overnice people may think that I would question Mark Twain's veracity. Not at all. I believe he would always tell the truth, if left to himself. But the audience—well, I've got no more to say.

The Countries Where Gold Goes. In the reign of Darius gold was 13 times more valuable, weight for weight, than silver. In the time of Plato it was 12 times more valuable. In the time of Julius Caesar gold was only nine times more valuable, owing, perhaps, to the enormous quantity of gold seized by him in the wars. It is a natural question to ask, what became of all the gold and silver? A paper read before the Polytechnic Association by Dr. Stephens is calculated to meet this inquiry. Dr. Stephens says of our annual gold-product, fully fifteen per cent is melted down for manufacturing; thirty five per cent. goes to Europe; twenty five per cent. to Cuba; fifteen per cent. to Brazil; five per cent. directly to Japan; China and the Indies; leaving but five per cent. for circulation in this country.

Of the gold which goes to Cuba, the West Indies and Brazil, fully fifty per cent. finds its way to Europe, where, after deducting a large percentage used in manufacturing, four-fifths of the remainder is exported to India. Here the transit of the precious metal is at an end. Here the supply is absorbed and never returns to the civilized world. The Orientals consume but little, while their productions have ever been in demand among the Western nations. As mere recipients these nations have acquired the desire and habits of accumulating and hoarding—a habit common alike to all classes among the Egyptians, Chinese and Persians. A French economist says, in his opinion the former nation alone can hide away about \$20,000,000 of gold and silver annually, and the present Emperor of Morocco is so addicted to this avaricious mania that he has filled 17 large chambers with the precious metal. The passion of princes, it is not surprising that the same spirit is shared by their subjects, and it is in the predilection that we discover the solution of the problem as the intimate disposition of the precious metals.

This absorption by the Eastern nations has been uninterrupted going on since the most remote historical period. According to Pliny, as much as \$100,000,000 in gold was, in his day, annually exported to the East. The balance of trade in favor of those nations is now given as \$50,000,000.

PROOF-READING. Proof-reading is one of the most difficult, laborious and expensive things connected with the making of books and newspapers. We have rarely read a book without detecting in it some typographical error. An hour ago we were reading the one hundred and sixteenth Psalm, from the Bible of the new Wall-Creek Church. The type setter had turned "pains" into "gains," and made David say, "The gains of hell got hold of me," instead of "The pains of hell." We have seen other blunders of a similar character in the Scriptures. A proof reader omitted putting in a "w" which had been overlooked by the compositor, and then 1st Corinthians, xv: 51-52, read as follows: "We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed in a moment, in a twinkling of an eye at the last trumpet."

There are few men who ever can become expert in proof-reading. Every man who willingly allows himself to be careless about his writing must make a poor proof-reader; and the number who seem to care little how they write, so they express the sentiment they wish to convey, are a marvellously large proportion of those who wield the pen. As to typographical errors, a contemporary thus lucidly writes: "Every copy of a newspaper contains from ten to eighty thousand distinct pieces of metal, according to the paper and type. The displacement of a single one makes an error. Is it any wonder that errors occur? In the large offices professional proof-readers are kept, whose practiced eyes, passing twice over every line of proof, detect most of the errors; a boy is also kept for that purpose; at the same time reading the copy aloud. Still mistakes are frequently occurring, after coming from such

hands, and probably no book or newspaper was ever published without errors that might be detected by the nearest notice. In proof-reading, it is estimated that book-reading costs half as much as composition. In country offices the editor is generally foreman, printer, book-keeper and every thing else, and if the same care should be exercised that is deemed indispensable on the city sheets, the country newspapers could not be published at all, because of the expense.

Humorous. A water bed—A spring mattress. The Indian question—"White man got any rum?" A corset not to be made light of—the taper bodice. What is the comparative of "sweet night?"—Evidently sweet nitre. The next worst thing to raining pitchforks must be hailing omnibuses. The young man who fished for a compliment caught a dab—in the eye. All women ought to be dear to a man. Very. Our wife is the dearest thing on earth to us. Matrimonial—It is not good for a man now a days to offer his hand if there is nothing in it. In the Minnesota lakes they use hay-forks instead of ordinary fishing tackle "Go West." In Switzerland, it is stated, 50,000 girls gain a livelihood by making watches; or, in other words, live on tick. If you had a tiresome relation in the money lending trade, would it not be well for you to get him to leave you a loan. At a coroner's inquest a witness was asked, "What was the last thing seen by the deceased?" "Kerosene," was the reply. A warm suggestion.—It is suggested that in building railroads the rails should be heated red-hot, so that the workmen will lay them down rapidly.

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