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HUMOROUS. The Hethen Chinese Learning to Smoke. The New York Mail letter tells how a Chinaman learned to smoke a cigar: As the puffs curled out from his lips his face was wreathed in smoke and smiles.

"Him good." Here a pause and more puffs of smoke. "Him heep good." Another pause and the puffs more rapid.

"Him bully heep good." Yet another pause and he put one hand up to the cigar. "Him very bully heep good."

Here both hands went up and the silence was broken by "Him big very bully heep good." And then a change came over the spirit of his dream as his face changed from pie-crust to dust and ashes, and things assumed a tinge no longer celestial but cerulean until with a gesture indescribable in its expressiveness, he slowly enumerated, "Him muchee muchee big big very bully heep good, but me no berry well here."

Here he took off his washing basin, assumed an attitude indicative of digestive disarrangement, and—let history draw a veil over what followed.

Hans Vondorsplocken bought a piece of land in the city, and upon it he proposed to erect a building that should serve him for a store, a manufactory and a dwelling.

When he came to strike out for the cellar he directed the mason to go several feet deeper than had been planned.

"But," expostulated the architect, "you are going deeper than I ever heard of." "Very good," replied Hans, "I shall go about as deep as I please, I owns to ground all do way t'rough!"

His answer to the builder was equally pat and ready. The building had gone up four stories, and Hans ordered another story.

"But, my dear man," said the builder, "do you realize how high up you are going? Your building is already a full story above these around it."

"Never you mind de oder houses, mine frient. I builds ash I please mitout caring for dem. I wants on dat oder shitory—land ish very scheap up dere."

A United States ship sailed once into the harbor of Naples and the king and a glittering party of noblemen came off to visit her. To the honest Yankee sailor eyes, that could see no other sign of royalty than gold lace, one laced man was as much of a king as another, and as one of the royal party upon the deck tripped and disappeared, a sailor stepped up to an officer and touching his hat with a grin, said briefly,

"Please, sir, one of them 'ere kings has tumbled down the hatchway."

An exchange tells a good story about a clergyman who lost his horse on a Saturday evening. After hunting with a boy until after midnight, he gave it up in despair.

The next day, somewhat dejected at his loss, he went into the pulpit, and took for his text the following passage from Job: "O, that I knew where to find him." The boy, who had just come in supposing the horse was still the burden of his thought, cried out: "I know where he is. He's in Deacon Smith's barn."

A school of poor children having read in their chapter in the Bible the denunciations against hypocrites who "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel," was afterward examined by the benevolent patroness Lady D., as to their recollection of the chapter. "What, in particular, was the sin of the Pharisees, children?" said the lady. "Ating camels, my lady," was the prompt reply.

An inquiring citizen of Madison, Indiana, thrust his fingers into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had. The horse closed his teeth to see how many fingers the man had. The curiosity of each was fully satisfied.

"She tripped lightly o'er the crossing lipping. "Dear Augustus," and was on the point of embracing him, when a rude boy ran up, holding out a bundle of papers, cried out, "Misses, you dropped you readin' room," and slid down a dark alley.

Albert Mellen, an old St. Louisian, was married in Massachusetts last week to Miss Fanny L. Gardner. Under such husbandry, it is eminently proper for this Gardner to devote her energies to raising melons.

A man lately made a wager that he had seen a horse going at his greatest speed and a dog sitting on his tail, and strange as it may seem, he won, but the dog sat on his own tail.

A countryman hearing a passing huckster shout, "Oysters, oys-t-e-r-s!" demanded, "What's that?" "Oysters," said his companion, smiling. "Goah! I do oysters holler as loud as that?"

A friend, peeling punnily phigorative phurnishes the following: "4ty 4tunate 4esters 4tutiously 4tifying 4 florn 4tresses 4cibly 4bade 4ty 4midable 4eigners 4ming, 4aging 4ees."

The following is extracted from a smart boys composition on "Babies": "The mother's heart gives 4th joy at the baby's 1st 2th."