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t over the subject. But why? It is never denied that a whistle could be made out of a pig's tail. One is grieved to be compelled to expect such an alloy of disappointment in the job of Flano, but the original proposition was so absurd it would make a whistle out of a pig's tail, but that one could not make tin out of tin out of the material. We think that the wisdom of the proponent of this problem remains unassailed by any practical proof of the fallacy of his celebrated "com." And he has no reason to turn it into tin, and perhaps than an equal amount of perseverance and intelligence he has devoted to accomplish his present intellectual triumph, he may succeed in doing it; if so, none sooner than we will give him all the credit that is

