

English Love of the Turf.

It is a fact, a cup of milk, and six as Saratoga potatoes. Dip and fry. Eat with por-

an in the Moon. literature is familiar in the trad-
tion of every people. The earliest
times to the present. The period
earlier than the time of a man
who was put to the moon to stay
the Sabbath. The story also tells
of sticks on the Sabbath, and
up in the moon, and loved that
he is still to be his burden of sticks.
The story is told in Swabia, only
punishment was for having
rod, rather than for breaking
with relates that the following
cabbages on Christmas
neighbours caught him just
off with the plunder, and
him up in the moon. There
with his stolen cabbages.
The provinces along the North
the moon was a sheep-stealer,
his being loaded down as he
is accounted for by saying
to entice the sheep with these

the north the people talk about
lives in the moon, and who in
cause the ebb and flow of the
the giant stoops, the water
en he stands erect, the water
and the sun is a female divinity,
is her brother. During their
upon the earth, the brother
ster. She flew up in the air,
the sun; he could not fly
became the moon; but he
his sister, hoping some day to

is tired and hungry, in his
leaves his house, on a sledge
four dogs, and hunts for several
return, he eats so much that
into a full moon.
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The India Rubber Trunk.

BY A. W. BELLAW.
It had on it, "Please don't monkey
With this India rubber trunk,
It has loaded guns and pistols,
And it won't stand any monk;
It holds glassware, bombs and children.
And you want to touch it light,
Nitro-glycerine, gun cotton,
And a lot of dynamite!"

Fierce the baggage-master grabbed it,
For it roused his savage ire,
And he smashed it, crushed it,
In a manner that was dire;
And he bounced it, and he trounced it,
And he caved, and raved and swore,
And he bumped it, and he "stomped" it,
And he whooped, and howled, and tore.
He ill-used it, and he bruised it,
And he tossed it, and he crushed it,
And he pitched six trunks upon it,
But this one would not be "mushed."

And he pounded, and he bumped it,
And he heaved it, and he dumped it,
For it rendered him insane.
Then upon the top pile bumped it
As he shrieked with might and main;
But this trunk slid down upon him,
And it bounced him, and it trounced him,
And it hugged him, and it mugged him,
And it stamped him, and it tramped him,
And it kicked him, and it licked him,
And when they had stopped its jumping,
And its thumping, and its bumping,
The last words they heard from Chunkey,
As they bore him to his bunk,
Were, "My friends, don't ever monkey
With an India rubber trunk."

The Leap Year Cue.
Leap year is here,
To maidens dear
Who're waited on by bashful beaux
That smile and sigh
And oft come nigh
To popping, but who ne'er propose.
Proceed with skill,
And thus you will
Proposals from your lovers draw;
They'll take the cue:
Say, "How would you
Like mother for a mother-in-law?"

His Recommendation.
Jones—Hello Bill! I hear you have a
position with my friends, Skinner & Co.
Bill—Oh, yes; I have a position as col-
lector there.
Jones—That's first rate. Who recommend-
ed you?
Bill—Oh, nobody, I told them that I once
collected a bill from you, and they instantly
gave me the place.

The Tour Was a Success.
Lecturer's Wife—"Well, John, back
from your lecture trip at last. Did you
carry your audiences with you?"
Lecturer—"No; but I could have done
so. They were small enough."
Pushing Trade.
"You must push matters a little, James,"
said the druggist to the new boy. "By
calling a customer's attention to this article
and that article, you can often effect sales."
"Yes, sir," responded the new boy and
then he hastened to wait upon an elderly
female who wanted a stamp.
"Anythin' else, mum?" inquired the
ambitious boy politely; "hair dye, cosmetic,
face powder, rheumatic drops, belladonna,
mole destroyer—"
The elderly female licked the stamp vi-
ciously, and left the door open as she went
out.

A Matter of Life and Death.
Little Nellie—"Ma, is the baby very
sick?"
Mother—"Not very, Nellie."
"He isn't likely to die, is he?"
"Oh, no; you wouldn't like poor little
brother to die, would you?"
"Well, n-no, Ma, (with just a tinge of
hesitation) I wouldn't like him to die, of
course, but, still, Ma, when Willie Waffles'
little brother died he didn't have to go to
school for a whole week."

Trying to Make a Meal.
Rich Host (to poor relation)—"The duck
seems to be pretty much all gone, James.
How would you like some of the dressing?"
Poor Relation—"That will do nicely,
sir; and if there is any left you might give
me a small piece of the quack."

Value of a Good Name.
Brown—"A good name is better than
riches."
"Robinson—"Yes, that's what Skippum
said just before he lit out for Canada."
"It is rather singular that a defaulter
should say that a good name is better than
riches."
"Not at all. He made the remark when
he affixed the name of a millionaire to a
heavy check."

Skillfully Evaded.
She (single, of course): Even the birds
seem to be happier running in couples.
He (a bachelor, suddenly remembering it
is leap year): Yes, Miss, but they are geese,
and know no better.

Had Gone Down.
He was ringing the elevator in one of the
big business blocks when a boy came down
stairs and said:
"What are you trying to do?"
"Bring the elevator down."
"You are too late. The ropes broke and
it fell five minutes ago."
"Ah—yes. I see! Then it's no use and
I will stop ringing."

A Long Street.
There is a story told of a north country
parson who, making a purchase in Watling
street, London, amazed the salesman who
asked him if he could send the parcel any-
where, by answering: "Yes, if you like to
send it to me. I live in this street, but I
don't want to pay the carriage." "There
carriage!" exclaimed the dealer, "there
won't be any carriage to pay if, as you say,
you live in our street." "Well," said the
parson, "I do live on the Watling-
jocular street, 280 miles away, in the county of
Durham."

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

'Tis well for old age that it is always ac-
companied with a facility of being deceived;
for, should we see how we are used, and
would not acquiesce, what would become of
us?—[Montaigne.]

How often we sigh for opportunities of
usefulness, whilst we neglect the openings
of Providence in little things which would
frequently lead to the accomplishment of
most important usefulness.
There are so many sorts of defects in old
age, and it is so liable to contempt that the
best purchase a man can make is the kind-
ness and affection of his own family; com-
mand and fear are no longer his weapons.—
[Montaigne.]

We have not inaptly been likened to a
harp of many strings, with God the keynote.
When every string has been brought into
perfect attune, then, and only then, will
the grand harmonies of the Master find per-
fect expression.
The late Dr. Dulles, of Philadelphia, in
speaking of his sufferings to a friend a few
weeks before his death, said: "I have
learned of a new way to spell disappoint-
ments—beginning with an *h* instead of a
d—His appointments."

It is the glorious prerogative of the empire
of knowledge that what it gains it never
loses. On the contrary it increases by the
multiple of its own power; all its ends be-
come means; all its attainments help to
new powers.—[Daniel Webster.]

Too Curious.
Little Precocity—"Uncle, what paint do
you use?"
Uncle—"For what, dear?"
To paint your nose. Is it the same kind
ma uses on her cheeks?"
Little Precocity is hurriedly sent to bed.

He Had to Quit Business.
"What are you doing now?" asked a
travelling man of a friend who was not
noted for his industry.
"Same old employment."
"Doing nothing?"
"That's it. I had a situation, but luck
was against me and I could not hold it."
"What were you doing?"
"I was engaged as an auctioneer, but it
was all up with me when the boys found
out my name was Gallagher."
"Why so?"
"Because whenever I'd come to the 'go-
ing, going' part of the business the boys
would all turn in and make life such a bur-
den to me that I couldn't run the price of
an article up to half its value."

A Madman at Large!
He is a well-known citizen, and his near-
est and dearest friends do not suspect his in-
sanity. How do we happen to know about it?
Listen; his appetite is gone, he is low-
spirited, he don't sleep well, he has night-
sweats, he is annoyed by a hacking cough.
These symptoms are the forerunners of con-
sumption and death, and yet he neglects
them. Is it any wonder that we call him a
madman? If you are his friend tell him to
get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery without delay. It will cure him
if he takes it in time. It will not miracu-
lously create new lungs when the old ones
are nearly gone, but it will restore disor-
dered ones to a healthy condition. Tell him about it,
and warn him that in his case delay
means death.

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plexions can wear it.
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does not often seize a rogue when he knows
him."
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Utilizing Sewage.
The New York World says:—The French
Deputies has passed a bill which
for its object the utilization of
of Paris for fertilizing purposes.
successful carrying out of this plan
bring the sewerage system of the
capital into a state little short
of perfection. Of all the great cities
of the world Berlin now stands first in the
utilization of sewage. Twelve thou-
sands of acres of the fertile plains about the
city are being enriched through conduits
which reservoir sinks and powerful pumps.
the peculiarly outcome of the experi-
ment will remain to be seen, but the
utilization is in its favour. The River
flows through the German capital as
a mountain stream, nor is it pollut-
ed as in the case of the Hudson near
Albany and Troy.

A Unique Dowry.
Robert Carden's interest in
"The Times" began, says the World
he was born. His father,
married, Gemina Walter,
the first and sister of the second
proprietor of the Times. The
lately changed its style and
was beforetime known as the
"at Register." At the wedding
of Carden and Miss Walter,
the bride rose and proudly on
a marriage gift, with a col-
lection of the young and ris-
ing column was
The particular column was
as it is sometimes called, now
"column," and it is said that the
who was present, but had
altered in the important matter,
pleased with Mr. Walter's im-
pulsiveness. Whatever the column
is worth at that time, its com-
pensation has vastly increased as
don, and little Master Robert
world proprietor of an unde-
fined.

Hamilton Cigar Dealer says that he
has no other way of reckoning time he
will sell the day of the week by the kinds
of cigars he sells to those of his customers
is drunk. Early in the week they
are promptly and call for "two for a
penny." By Wednesday they ask for a
dozen straight, and when Friday comes
they say: "Give me a good
cigar."

English Love of the Turf.
It is a fact, a cup of milk, and six
as Saratoga potatoes. Dip and fry.
Eat with por-