

Poetry.

DEAR OF AN INSULAR CLOWN.

I hear that France and Austria be like to go to war.

At peace these ain't no keepin' um, to war if they 'ool go.

We hain't alike—can't dale vi' um—should let 'em all alone.

As to the cause they fights about, as far as I can see.

Than pick into that side straightways, but let 'um hide store.

We're taxed so hard already that it seems like payin' fines.

All which it is our recompense for genious designs.

Alas for 'um in time to come I wish they mede war.

And let 'um break each other's heads, and never interfere.

Miscellaneous.

Did any one ever see the umbrella again which he had lost for just 'five minutes'?

Jones says he loves two charming girls—Jenny Rosily and Annie Matton.

I have heard of tartar and brimstone; you are the cream of the one and the flower of the other.

There are many who say more than the truth on some occasions, and balance the account with their consciences by saying less than the truth on others.

Mrs. Partington desires to know why the captain of a vessel can't keep a memorandum of the weight of his anchor, instead of weighing it every time he leaves port.

When you negotiate for a house having all the modern improvements, don't forget to look for a mortgage as one of them.

Tom, 'Don't you think some wemen would touch her, Charley, a beautiful pom? Charley, 'Oh, hang your wesen, Pom. If you want to enjoy life, drop poetry and the gale altogether, and jine a fire company.

A lady, whose kindness to animals amounts almost to a mania, was one day sadly annoyed by a white bottle fly.

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