

I saw young 'Arry with his billycock on,  
Checked trousers on his thighs, with  
knobbed stick armed,  
Climb from the ground like fat pig up a  
pole,  
And flop with such sore toil into his saddle  
As though a bran-bag dropped down from  
the clouds,  
To turn and wind a slow *Jerusalem*,  
And shock the world with clumsy assman-  
ship.  
—*Punch*.

Donkey riding masters will give the  
daughters of the aristocracy lessons in  
Rotten Row. A thoroughbred *Jerusalem*  
*pony* at sixpence an hour.—*Funny Folks*.

**Jerusalem the golden**, Brighton;  
so called from the numbers of  
wealthy Hebrews who frequent  
this watering-place.

**Jesse, Jessie** (popular), of Ameri-  
can origin; to give a man *Jesse*, to  
abuse vehemently, or to thrash  
and belabour him severely. The  
expression is supposed to be  
intensified when, instead of  
*Jesse*, the words "particular  
*Jesse*," or "d—d particular  
*Jesse*," are used. The origin is  
unknown. A synonymous ex-  
pression is to "give one fits,"  
"particular fits," or "d—d  
particular fits." The original  
term appears to have been to  
*jess*. A gypsy would under-  
stand by this to make a man  
go, or to clear him out, but this  
is a very doubtful derivation,  
as is Hotten's, that *Jessie* is  
synonymous with *gas*. "It is  
evidently derived from the al-  
lusion in the Bible to Jesse's  
valour and the aid which he  
rendered, a text continually re-  
peated among the Puritans" (C.  
G. Leland, Notes).

**Jesuit** (Cambridge), a member of  
Jesus College.

**Jet** (old cant), a lawyer.

**Jew butter** (American), goose-  
grease.

**Jib** (Dublin University), a first-  
year man. (Gypsy), language,  
speech (Hindu *tschib*). Also used  
in canting. "Dré savo *jib* rakdè  
o mûsh?"—in what language  
did the man talk? (Common),  
cut of one's *jib*. Vide CUT OF  
ONE'S JIB.

If she dislikes what sailors call the *cut*  
of their *jib*.—*Scott: St. Ronan's Well*.

**Jibb** (tramps), the tongue.

**Jibber the kibber, to** (old cant),  
decoying vessels on shore for  
plunder, by tying a lantern to a  
horse's neck. From *jibber*, or  
horse that shrinks.

**Jiffess** (tailors), employer's wife.

**Jigery pokery** (tailors), humbug.

**Jigger** (canting and gypsy), a  
gate or door. One of the oldest  
cant words, given in Harman.  
Mr. Turner would derive it from  
the Welsh *gwddor*, a gate, but  
it seems to come much nearer  
to the old gypsy *stigga* (also  
*stekka*), a gate, &c.—there are  
many instances of Romany and  
Hebrew words which have un-  
dergone much greater change  
into English than that of *st* to *j*  
—or, as it is often pronounced,