

the condemned Anarchists is fond enough of work to spend his time in such a manner. The story has doubtless been circulated for political effect. *Another lie nailed.*—*Chicago Tribune.*

Antagonise (sporting), to act as an opponent.

Dingley Dell sent Jones and Brown to the wickets, where they were *antagonised* with the leather by Alf and the Young Phenomenon. Alf threw up a maiden.—*The Saturday Review.*

Anthony cuffs (old), knock-kneed.

Anthony or tantony pig (old), the favourite or smallest pig in the litter. To follow like St. Anthony's pig meant to follow close at one's heels. St. Anthony the hermit was a swineherd, and is always represented with his bell and pig.

Antimony (printer's), type.

Anty-up (Australian and American), a game of cards.

As they ride up, a savage-looking half-bred bull dog yelps hoarsely, and two or three men creep out from underneath the tarpaulin of the nearest dray, where they have been playing *anty-up* (a favourite game with cards) for tobacco. John recognises a teamster who has been employed by himself.—*D. Sladen.*

From *ante*, the stake with which the dealer at poker commences each hand before dealing the cards; he puts up a "chip" in front of him, hence the name. *Make good the ante*; the dealer, after looking at his hand, must either go out of the

game and forfeit his *ante*, or must make it good by putting up a sum equal to it, so as to make his stake the same as that of the other players. *Raising the ante*; any one at the time of "chipping in" to fill his hand may raise the *ante*, and the other players must then in turn make their stakes equal to the maximum so raised, or else must "run" and abandon what they have already staked.

Anxious or inquirers' meeting (common, but of American origin), an after-meeting held during a "revival" for the benefit of those who profess "to be *anxious* for their soul's salvation." Those who during "revivals" profess anxiety for "salvation" are said to occupy "the *anxious seat*."

Anyhow you can fix it (American), however you may try, try as you may. "I don't see how you can convince me of that, *anyhow you can fix it.*"

Once on a drift log I tink I see an alligator,

Scull my boat roun' and chuck him sweet potater.

I hit him on de head an' try fur to wix it, Couldn't fool him bad, *wouldn't nohow fix it.*

Den I up wid a brick,

An' I hit him such a lick!

An' 'twas nuffin but a pine log upon a big stick.

—*Gumbo Cuff, a Negro Ballad, 1832.*

Any other man (American). This phrase had a great "run" in 1860. If a man became prosaic,