

according to the supposed intentions, honest or the reverse, of his jockey.

Trainers and jockeys, from various trivial circumstances, very easily gathered whether a particular horse they were asked to ride was "out for an airing" or was *on the job*.—*Standard*.

*Job* also means a commission to back a horse; "he has got the *job*," he has the putting on of the stable money. (Thieves), a thieving affair, a murder.

In some of the worst of these dens robberies are planned, and spoils divided, and every inhabitant knows full particulars as to how and when the *job* was done, or the "crib cracked."—*Town Talk*.

(Popular), any affair; *on the job*, on duty there; the slavey *on the job*, the servant there. To be *on the job*, to enter into a thing heart and soul, with spirit, to be wholly bent on some undertaking.

And 'Arry is fair *on the job*.—*Punch*.

Always *on the job* is the competitor in angling contests.—*Globe*.

**Job captain** (naval), one who gets temporary appointment to a ship.

**Jock** (popular), the male organ of generation. (American thieves), "jocking it with a high-flyer," taking pleasure with a fancy-woman.

**Joe** (popular), a too marvellous tale, a lie, or stale joke. Abbreviated from *Joe Miller*. The

full name is occasionally used, as in the phrase, "I don't see the *Joe Miller* of it," I don't see the wit (Hotten). "Not for *Joe!*" the refrain of a popular song, equivalent to "Not if I know it." (American university), a *cabinet d'aisance*. Vide **HOLY JOE**.

**Joey** (prison), a humbug.

Convicts generally believe these displays of religion on the part of their fellow-prisoners to be mere shams, calling those who indulge in them by the nickname of *Joey*.—*Mayhew: Criminal Prisons of London*.

(Popular), a popular synonym for clown, derivable from *Joey Grimaldi*, the great pantomimist. Also a fourpenny piece. The term is from Sir Joseph Hume.

These pieces are said to have owed their existence to the pressing instance of Mr. Hume, from whence they, for some time, bore the nickname of *Joey*.—*Hawkins: History of the Silver Coinage of England*.

**COINS OF THE REALM**.—"Arry remarks that the Tories are led by a "Bob" (Cecil), the Parnellites can boast the possession of a "Tanner," whilst the Liberal Unionists make the most of their *Joey*.—*Punch*.

(Naval), a marine.

**Joeying** (theatrical), buffoonery, and taking liberties with the text and with the audience—a highly reprehensible practice amongst certain very low comedians.

**Jogerring ome** (theatrical), a musician. From the Italian *giocar*, to play, and *uomo*, a man.