

Quassia is so called from a negro named *Quashee*, who first made it known to white men. The French have the name "Bamboula" (from a dance) for a negro.

Jubilee, a new term for the behind, invented by the staff of the *Sporting Times* or *Bird o' Freedom*.

Young Savile Civility had bought the thing the day before, a beastly toy, made to look like a penny roll, with a mouse on a wire spring inside. The laugh was all on his side till he felt his daddy's old slipper beating on his *jubilee* with the rhythmic precision of the waves upon the wild sea-shore.—*Bird o' Freedom*.

Juckel, joakel, jucko (gypsy), a dog. Evidently from jackal. When the gypsies came to Europe, they gave the names of animals to which they were accustomed to those resembling them. Thus they called a swan a *sakkū* or pelican, and an elephant is in their language a *boro nākengro gry*, a large-nosed horse. It is remarkable that the gypsies did not take a Hindu word in this instance.

"Jackal is not apparently Anglo-Indian, being taken from the Turkish *chakāl*. But the Persian *shagāl* is close, and the Sanskrit *srigāla*, the howler, is probably the first form. The common Hindu word is *gidar*" (Anglo-Indian Glossary).

Judge and jury (tailors), sham trials for offences real or imaginary, having but one object in view—beer.

Judge, the (American cadets), the man who is the most popular with his fellow cadets.

Judy (American), a simpleton, silly, donkey, a fool.

The commonly common council yesterday had a bowl of punch down at the Island, and they all made *Judies* of themselves—as usual. The Doctor was present, and the Chief of Police, with whose aid they raised the devil, so that none of the *dramatis personæ* were wanting.—*Philadelphia Sunday Paper*.

It was said of a man who was a convert to Judaism, that Punch and Judyism would be more in his line; but it is doubtful whether these words indicate the origin of the term. As it seems to be New York by birth, it is possible that it owes something to the Dutch *jool*, which means quite the same thing.

Jug (old), a term of contempt applied to a woman.

Hark ye, don't you marry that ill-mannered *jug*.—*Centlivre: Platonic Lady*.

(Common), a simpleton, a prison; a contraction of stone *jug*.

Don't you fancy the "Hunemployed" bunkum has nobbled me; not such a mug! And as for O'Brien and his breeches, I'm glad the fool's fairly in *jug*.

No, no, law and horder's my motter, but wen a spree's on 'Arry's there; And I thought, like a lot of the swells, I should find one that day in the Square.

—*Funch*.

To *jug* a person, to imprison him. The writer remembers a joke, in connection with