

stand-up collars affected by dandies, sometimes as much as four inches high.

When I was staying at Queenscliff, the fashionable watering-place of Melbourne, I was standing at a hotel-bar with a young colonial named C—, who was a dressy man, and was wearing one of these collars. The conversation turned upon the number of Jews who were staying in the hotel. "Oh, blow these Jutes," he said, "they stuff the whole place up; it's as bad as the New Jerusalem."

"Why, ain't you one yourself?" asked the barmaid, who was not so well educated as Australian barmaids generally are.

"Me a Jute! why, what makes you ask that, Mary?"

"The collar. No one but Jews wears them *jam-pots* now."—*D. B. W. Staden.*

**Janasmug** (thieves), a go-between; one who was intermediary between a thief and the "fence," or receiver of stolen goods. An old word, from "janus," *i.e.*, double-faced.

**Japanese knife trick, the** (common), to eat, or shovel one's food down with a knife, instead of conveying it to the mouth in an orthodox fashion with a fork. To eat peas with a knife is to do the *Japanese knife trick*. The saying probably arises from the similarity of both the chopsticks one to another, these articles being equivalent to the knife and fork amongst the Japanese—hence the parallel suggested between the indiscriminate use of the knife and fork, in the same manner as takes place in regard to the chopsticks.

**Japped** (University), explained by quotation.

Many . . . step . . . into the Church, without any pretence of other change than in the attire of their outward man—the being *japped*, as assuming the black dress and white cravat is called in university slang.—*College Words and Customs.*

**Japanning** (popular), explained by quotation.

He applied himself to a process which Mr. Dawkins designated as "*japanning* his trotter-cases." The phrase, rendered into plain English, signifieth, cleaning his boots.—*Dickens: Oliver Twist.*

**Jārifa, jārīka, jallico, &c.** (gypsy), an apron. The variations of this word are numerous.

**Jarrehoe** (Wellington College), a man-servant.

**Jarvey** (common), the driver of a hackney coach.

After listening to two Lonnens singing two Killaloes, he called a cab.

"Where to, sir?" asked the *jarvey*.

"Gaiety buffet."

And he is now willing to bet that he had the cheapest and quickest cab drive on record.—*Sporting Times.*

**Jaw** (popular), talking.

"No more *jaw*, I tell you," said the first boy, who was stronger than Jerry Pape. "Come on home" (this to me, with a lug that made my shoulder-joints crack.) "I shouldn't like to go you halves, my tulip. I 'spect you'll be werry nigh killed w-n yer father does get hold on yer."—*Greenwood: The Little Ragamuffins.*

Hold your *jaw*, stop your *jaw*, stop talking.

Four-and-twenty of us sat round a table mending soldiers' shirts and convicts