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I cannot tell—can you?— Whether 'tis honor or disgrace To be an E-s-q.

Tis true that in another land

They do a meaning own, And note the faintest ray that's shot

But, sending for a bootblack here I cannot tell—can you?— Why I should, would, could, ought to wri "Sam Jonson, E-s-q."

And writing to a man of parts,

From mighty deeds or stirring words, What do the letters show?

We nothing add, sir, though we write Addendum; "E-s-q."

"But we must some distinction make!"

What court shall sit upon the claims?
I would not dare—would you?—

If then would'st challenge men's respect

Gur very schoolboys, sir, would laugh-And so, I think, would you-O'er "Commentaries, written by J. Cosar, E-z-q."

That they will lustre cast on him

f cannot think-can you?-

Indeed! 'Tis very right; But quite as easy for the blind To tell the dark from light,

Say who shall be a simple MAN,

So labor that thy name May glisten with an inborn light

Upon the seroli of fame;

I results wonder men of rank

And men of genfus, too, lon't drop forever, and at once. The senseless E-s-q.

See, gentlemen, we nameless foth

Are aping after you; I mirvel that you still will use Picteian E s-q.

To make myself a mark

It may be meat for you

Than common E-s-q

For lobby jobs I sit up late;

I leave the people to their tate,

For I am Governor Geary, Oh! I'm the favorite of the Ring, The jolly Ring, the jolly Ring,

For I am Governor Geary

l'o make Lycoming's delegates mine

Oh! don't I play my game quite fine,

For I am Governor Geary.

I'm for the slipp'ry Oil Pipe bill, I care not for Venango's will, The oil-men will not fill my till

Oh! I'm the favorite of the Blug,

I keye the boys who fold and paste,

Since I am Governor Geary !-

Though I am Governor Geary.

The jolly Ring, the jolly Ring. I'm King of the Ring, I'm King of the Rine

Yes, I'm the favorite of the Ring.
The jolly Ring, the jolly Ring,
I'm King of the Ring, I'm King of the Ring

Pete Herdie's bill in haste I sign,

I'm no reformer; would not choose

For Custom's arrows, while her enry

Geary's Soliloquy.

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'm Governor "Hans" of the Keystone Sta

I'm King of the Ring, I'm King of the Ring,

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But let me shoot for rarer game

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Miscellaneous.

of Chatham) never laughed at me." It could afford to be indulgent if I tered; my sixpence had laid upon me chuckled too loud, and could make al- the duties of manhood; it was necessary lowance, if, in the jubilant pride of pos- to be cautious and dignified,...... dis- of air, take bulk for bulk,

session, I rubbed my hands too eestatical- carded the squirt, and two things then ly. Besides, considering the matter remained—the donkey and the gold from a more material point of view, a watch. Once more I began to ponder. young sixpence was larger, brighter, heavier, than an old one; there seemed to be more of it; there were no disgrace- There were, first of all, the advantages ful patches of black about it, such as of locomotion; in the second place, there spoke of a sojourn in a dust-bin, in the was the satisfaction of personal vanity, till of a rag-shop, or in the purse of an for it was not to be doubted that upon enconomical sweep. The features of the my first appearance in public upon the Queen upon it were not disfigured by back of an ass I should become the cyscars, crosses, or knife-marks to prove nosure of neighboring eyes, and at once that its former possessors suspected the take rank amongst the parish celebrihonesty of their familiars, and were ties, obliged for prudence' sake to mark their coins. It had no unseemly holes bored vote by storm; but then, on the other perhaps with one awkward girl. in it, and no Hebrew had sweated it to hand, a donkey, I could not but admit, the thinness of a bit of tin. It had was a less handy possession than a gold day-that means cooking; and then the current of decisions. everything in its favor-beauty, youth, remember it was my first sixpence, the would not. Indeed, it was more than five pieces for breakfast and supper, first coin upon which I had ever gazed probable that the donkey would need a and seventy for dinner for a family of part of a traveller's baggage. And in as my own, the first money of which I certain amount of space to move about five, one hundred and sixty-five pieces another case in the same State it was had ever had the free disposal. True, a in, and if so, what was to be done, for to be carried from the dining room to decided that the innkeeper is only refew specimens of the currency had oc- we had no stables? Second thoughts the kitchen everyday, and washed and sponsible for the guests' baggage, and joyment of them. Hence this money gold mines of Peru, made over to me by

He had been a long while involwhich are the triumphs of our legislaed the bone of contention the exact sum | compelled to own, must eat.... the five pounds of this total, and the conscientious member of Lincoln's Inn then scrupulously forwarded to us the remaining ten shillings and two pence, merely deducting therefrom six and eight-pence, price of the envelope in

which the residue was enclosed. My father therenpon ranged seven sixpences on our breakfast table. "My boy," he said, "see what comes of going to law in Great Britain! Your Mother has told you that I have won my suit in chancery ?

"Yes, papa." "Well, then, look! That is all I get of it;" and he pointed grimly at the to eatch them in his mouth. sixpences.

I opened wide my eyes. "All that you get of the whole suit !"

hastily off with it for fear he should think of taking it back again.

For a time anything like cool reflectoo startled, to think. How think, in-

head at the royal arms. At last, however (and happily, too, so well struck, that no other sixpence for I was a small boy, and unused to on earth could have borne comparison these emotions), the intensity of my my hand over the window sill caught at sensations subsided. I grew more phil-This was not a fact open to question. osophical, and after a time was enabled had already classed it among the ar- to bring upon the subject that was abticles of my belief, when taking the sorbing me a becoming amount of self-"sixpence" delicately between my fin- possession. You know, of course, what | ed on the pavement. A shout of trigers I laid it tenderly upon my bed, and it was, this subject that was absorbing then knelt down on the floor in order me? It was the expenditure of my to have a better view of it. This was sixpence. Like a Chancellor of the Exmy first adoration of Mammon, my first chequer with the surplus of a year's worship of the golden-or, to speak by budget, I was wondering what I should

Momentous question! But it needed and a half my junior. Four years and a refreshing breeze of out-door air to half! This was a great deal, the ad-enable me to solve it with coolness. 1 All the Year Round. vantage of age was manifestly on my accordingly rose from my bedside, where side, and this, I suspect, had not a little I knelt like a Persian worshipping the to do with the semi-patronizing glances sun, and having laid my elbows and which, notwithstanding my immease my sixpence upon the sill of the open

with dippancy. No, it was beetter to which of these three my choice should to himhave a young and inexperienced six- pitch; and here was the rub. I had an pence, a sixpence with all its troubles artistic admiration for squirts,—pewter little doubtful. If you'll take it and before it, like a youthfut bear. It and squirts especially, -which I classed pass it, I'll give you a dollar out of the I were more on a footing of equality; amongst the sublimest contrivances due change." sence without transgressing the laws of street had always struck me as peculiar- feat, and handed over four dollars in propriety. There was no fear of its ly practical, and I think, on the whole, good money to the grocer. That night looking sourly at me, as much as to say, my sixpence would gave gone to the the grocer in counting over the cash re-"You little simpleton, it is lamentable purchase of one of these astonishing infor a coin like me to fall into such ill- struments had not a reflection suddenly surprised than delighted to see the idenbred hands as "yours. Nor Burke, nor failen upon me, and drenched my en-Sheridan, nor Charles James Fox, all of thusiasm as under a bucket of cold watduced by his illustrious father the Earl my certain knowledge, never spent his That was the great advantage of a lie throug the drawing room window; young sixpence, it being so fresh to the and I could not recollect ever having ways of society. There was no danger heard my uncles advocate this species

The purchase of a donkey, I reasoned, offered unquestionable inducements. This consideration nearly carried my

distinction, and novelty. For you must into one's pocket, whereas the former each meal. It would take about fortycasionally passed through my hands, in bring counsel, I was a sharp boy, and I carried back. If you have six rooms in that term includes articles for use and the shape of fugitive half-pence; but as remembered the staircase. If the diffimy mother had always requested me to culty of bringing the donkey up to the put these into the poor-box, I could third floor could be once overcome, I scarcely be said to have had the full en- should be happy to allow him to sleep beds, bringing in wood and carrying In New York it was held that a watch, in my bed room; there would be ample was indeed my first, and O Plutus! the space for him in the corner close by the wash-hand-stand; and he would be a bond, duly signed and sealed, would sociable companion when it rained. have delighted me less than this six- There was no fear of his catching a cold or a cough, as he might do if left down-It was my father who had given it stairs in the yard. Yes; but how about innumerable jobs in the way of preserv- remonstrances, whereby the precautions me, and under memorable circumstan- his food? The postchaise of my ved in one of those suits in Chancery, going twenty miles an hour, here struck off a sudden in a deep rut. I had never tion. Seven-and-twenty years had it thought of the food. I was like the lasted, but at the end of that time, by a Irishman who had a clock. I had forhappy dispensation of Providence, he gotten the works. I could not think of dresses, aprons, shirts, drawers, gowns, cumstances. The true rule upon this had been so fortunate as to gain his asking my father to board the donkey. cause. Lawyers, solicitors, and barris- The thing would be indelicate after he ters had, however, been to work so mer- had generously given me sixpence; and rily that, all costs and expenses paid, yet from whatever point of view I conthere was left of the estate which form- sidered the matter, the donkey, 1 was she has this child in her arms forty ness require him to carry with him and of five pounds ten shillings and two- came miserable, I think I cried, "I saw much more frequently), and often she amount, the traveller is bound to use pence. Three letters and a consultation | my donkey depart at a gallop, and seamfrom our family solicitor, informing us per away into darkness, carrying away ing the bundle of a baby about in her the inn for its safe keeping. In referof this edifying result, swallowed up with him upon his back my hopes, my illusions, and my dreams of glory.

But after a few seconds my donkey returned as he had departed, at full gallop. The idea had struck me that his goes to bed, she still holds her baby, maintenance could be effected by an equitable distribution of my daily meals rolling on it or its getting uncovered; with him. This was the straw to the drowning man. Having decided that my coming donkey should be nourished upon roast mutton and batter pudding, I was about to rush out to effect my purchase, when, attracted by a noise below, I thrust my head out of the window and saw a small boy, aged ten,

At this sight I forgot, for the minute the donkey, the roast mutton, and the wonder that their wives don't look batter pudding and considered the cher- nratty and decouved and were their Lockerthavithan on remainer was com- ty. The cherries rose and fell, but al- ried? posed, as other suits are, of a coat, waist- ways into the small boy's mouth, and The wives don't reason on the matter posed, as other suits are, of a coat, waist-coat and trousers. "Why, papa, those never into mine. Like Tantalus with they think it is all the man's fault, and One evening the Presbyterian, after a find the thing monotonous. If one or at sixes and sevens, and this is the place my sixpence. My father had thrown it | two cherries would only have fallen on | when woman's rights should be taken the ground now and then, the interest hold of. I don't think voting would would have been enlivened; but no; help that very much; woman's labor one, two, three, four, all came down should be made a study. In the first like plummets without deviating an place men must realize that it is a great inch from the right course, and each labor to keep a house. laugh of the small boy (for he was mertion was impossible. I was too giddy, ry) gave me a violent inclination to see der the weight, then everybody says, his head punched. I don't know what deed, when one has sixpence! My six- spirit of evil prompted me, but some good for nothing creature," and the such spirit inspired me with a baleful desire to substitute for one of the falling cherries a pebble, a piece of coal, or a bit ought to do. of soap. My eyes sparkled. The youth had thrown a plump bigaroon rather higher than usual, and stood with his hands extended, his head thrown back his eyes shut, and his mouth gaping until it should return. The temptation was too strong. I felt frantically around me to find a projectile, and in sweeping something which, without pausing to look, I threw with all my might and main at the small boy. The thing struck him in the eye, and then boundsmall escaped me; but at the same instant I burst into a cold sweat and staggered. The boy had stooped to pick up the thing that had hit him, and was holding it in his fingers. "Thank you!" he shouted joyously, and disappeared In the distance. I had thrown him my sixpence !-

Rather Too Sharp. An enterprising business man of Hart-

ford, Connecticut, runs two branches of trade, to wit: a grocery and a fish market. The grocery he runs himself, the fish-market by a deputy, and every night the latter makes returns of the proceeds of the day's business to the proprietor. A day or two since the grocer found in his fish market returns, a counterfeit five-dollar bill. He didn't watchfulness produces the same effect; like to lose it, and he did'nt quite want or hard study, or too little exercise of of a child and said; to take the chances of trying to pass it. hanging about the premises, and said up the habit are required:

"Sam, here's a five-dollar bill that's

"Very well," said Sam, and he took

"Look here," said he, sharply, to his Clerk took it and looked at it a mo-

"O-yes," said he, "I remember now

I took it of Sam, the darkey. I thought it was a little doubtful, and wasn't go-Further explanation was unnecessary.

WATER has about 840 times the weight long; in winter, the days are short."

Why Many Wives Fade.

"How man, pale, lifeless women you for that matter. Young, fresh looking the wedding.

There are three meals to get every hunting watch. The latter would go comes the dishes to be washed after water.

thoughts, whish was at that moment ing hams, putting down pigs feet, look- the statute, became impracticable or un-&c., by dozens,

left. Who is it that says there is nothing in gymnastics equal to the endurance of a mother's arms. Even when the day's labor is accomplished and she and does not sleep soundly for fear of she must attend to its wants several times in the night, and must be in a constrained position for fear of disturb-

I have heard women say they would give anything for one night of undisturbed sleep, with no care on their to take all that come, and may either mind. Then in the morning up and at throwing cherries in the air and trying it again. Don't you see why women get pale, and why they are sometimes a little cross, and why their husbands

the flow and ebb of waters, I began to then they turn cross, and so things go discourse on Infant Bautism, proceeded

A great many women sink down un-"poor thing, she always was a weakly "poor thing" has been doing more for the last ten years than three women

WHAT SLEEP WILL CURE.-The cry for rest has always been louder than the ery for feed. Not that it is more important, but it is often harder to get. The best rest comes from sound sleep. that he did "not believe in immersion, Of two men or women, otherwise equal the one who sleeps the best will be the mit to it." most moral, healthy, and efficient. Sleep will do much tocure irritability the scene. The Baptist released his hold,

of temper, peevishness, uneasiness. It and said: will cure insanity. It will restore to vigor an over-worked brain. It will to-day; but if ever again I see you bapdo much to cure dyspepsia, particular- tizing little ones against their own will. ly that variety known as nervous dyspepsia. It will relieve the langour and saw you do last night, I will dip you inprostration felt by consumptives. It to the water as sure's there's a God in will cure hypochondria. It will cure | Israel! You bet! LET US PRAY!" the blues. It will cure the headache. It will cure the headache, It will cure the heartache. It will cure neuralgia. It will cure a broken spirit. It will of wit and humor. On one occasion he cure sorrow. Indeed, we might make entreated the officer at Fort George to a long list of nervous maladies that pardon a poor fellow that was sent to steep will cure.

not so easy, particularly in those who him the favor he would ask. Mr. Marcarry grave responsibilities. The habit rison agreed to this, and the officer imof sleeping well is one which, if broken up for any length of time, is not easily of baptism should be performed on a regained. Often a severe illness, treated by powerful drugs, so deranges the and a party of gentlemen assembled to nervous system that sleep is never sweet after it. Or, perhaps, long-continued the muscalar system, or tea and whisky L. A clean good bed.

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object lessons. "Now, can you tell me | ful of his dignity as to bite a "calf." any thing about heat?" Was one of the questions. A bright little boy held forth his hand, in token of some knowl- be utterly impossible for him to go out edge in reserve. "Well, boy," said the of the way to do so on account of his teacher, "what do you know ?" "Heat expands, cold contracts," was the answer. "Very good; now give me an example." "In summer, the days are

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Baggage. THE recent treatise of Professor Isaac we in the West, and in the East, too, C. Bedfield, on the law of ballments. furnishes curious information in referwomen marry, and in five years you ence to the responsibility and duty of scarcely recognize them, while their an innkeeper in taking care of the baghusbands look as fresh as on the day of gage of his guests. There seems to be no doubt that an innkeeper is held One cause of this is complicated house strictly responsible for the safe keeping keeping. When a man undertakes a of baggage, but the question has arisen business, he finds learned men ready to whether he is liable for everything a assist him; he knows what there is to traveller may choose to carry in his do, and secures help accordingly. A trunk, or only for such articles of wearyoung woman goes to house keeping ing apparel and of personal use and very often without any help at all, or convenience as are ordinarily taken on a journey. This latter principle howexer, seems to be firmly established by

Thus in Massachusetts, in one case it was decided that a Colt's pistol and a dozen silver teaspoons are not properly your house, there is one room to be convenience on the journey, but not thoroughly swept and cleaned daily, merchandise and other valuables, such besides brushing up the others, making as silver knives and forks, and spoons. pencil-case, and twenty-five dollars in Twice a week then is bread-making; money, lost by a guest at a hotel, were twice a week yeast making, one day not to be regarded as baggage, within washing, one day ironing, all your pan- the meaning of the New York statue. tries and safes to be washed out once a But where a guest had been put into a week, dairy work to attend to, besides room with a fellowlodger against his ing, jelly making, pickeling pork, cur- of locking his door, &c., required by ing over and nipping off your apples available the innkceper was held retwice in winter, and making hogshead sponsible, and his negligence was held cheese, mince-meat, a thorough house to be sufficiently shown by the loss of cleaning twice a year, then sewing on the goods from the room under the cirsubject, it is asserted, seems to be that Then supposing the house keeper has the responsibility of the innkeeper exa baby, an average six months old baby tends to all the money and goods which weighs about eighteen pounds. Say the exigencies of the traveller's busi-...I be- times a day, (a cross infant is taken up that where the sum is of considerable works with the right arm, while carry- the ordinary precautions provided at ence to the rights of the innkeeper, it is held that he has a lien upon all the effects of a guest in his custody for his bill, and this extends to his horse, harness and carriage, for the keep of the horse, and probably for the whole sum due; although a livery stable keeper has no lien upon horses placed under his care, the difference being that the innkeeper who keeps a stable for the accommodation of travellers is consequently bound to receive all that come, while a mere stable keeper is not bound reject or require special contracts for them whenever he deems it prudent .-

Ledger. In one of the villages of Kentucky re-Presbyterian clergyman preached in the same house "night about," both to baptize several babies. The little candidates made a great outery, which, of course, was noted by the Baptist man. Next day a number of the converts of the latter were to be immersed in the river near by. At the appointed hour a large concourse gathered on the banks, the Presbyterian being of the number, and standing close by the water's edge. After the candidates had been immersed the Baptist took hold of his Presby-

terian colleague, and said: "Now, sir, I will immerse you."

The latter, amazed, demurred. "Come along; I'm in a hurry!" replied the damp divine, and dragged his brother into the water.

Alarmed and indignant, the young Calvinist declared at the top of his voice was opposed to it, and would not sub

The audience were much excited at

"Young man I will not immerse you and spite of their cries and kicks, as I

A HAPPY REBUKE .- Watty Morrison was a Scotch clergyman, and a man the halberds. The officer offered to grant The cure of sleeplessness, however, is his request if he would in return grant mediately demanded that the ceremony puppy. The clergyman agreed to it, witness the novel baptism. Mr. Morrison desired the officer to hold up the dog as was necessary in their baptism

"As I am a minister of the Church of So he called on an old darkey who was drinking, and tobacco using. To break Scotland I must proceed according to the ceremonies of the church." "Well then mayor, I begin by the usual question: "Do you acknowledge yourself the father of this pup-

A roar of laughter burst from the crowd, and the officer threw the candi-

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It was a sixpence! New, clean, and shiny, bearing upon it the image and them, like my sixpence, Victoria, D.G., superscription of our queen; Victoria, D. Britanniarum, &c., with her Majesty's G., Britanniarum, &c., Just like other sixpences, but so white, so glossy, and

the card, the silver-calf, I was five do with it. years old; the sixpence was four years veneration for this idolized sixpence, I window, "muita corde volutans," occasionally ventured to throw upon it. gan deeply to meditate, For I should not, I feel, have gazed Now, it may, perhaps, be accepted as thus at an elder sixpence. An octo- a symptom of my great precocity of genarian coin, for instance, would have spirit that I had not been merged mpressed me with a certain degree of above ten minutes in reflection before I awe. It might have been round the had made up my mind upon one capiworld in the breeches-pocket of Captain tal point, to wit, that there were only Cook, it might have witnessed Trafalgar three things upon which my sixpence from the waistcoat of Lord Nelson, it could worthily be expended,—a donkof that sort could not have been viewed tthere was no need for me to stand upon ceremony with it, and I could freely give vent to my sentiments in its pre-

the Prince Regent, or modelled its de- terday I had been a boy, and could do you, so I thought it was all right." meanor upon that of Lord Castlereagh. boyish things; to-day the case was al-

This deplorable joke had earned me over to me, laughing, and, like a dog who is pelted with a bone, I had rushed SIX....PENCE!

pence was as a moon of which the rays dazed me; my head swam, my fingers tingled, my eyes saw whirling through the air in a fantastic gallop several milligns of sixpences, all white, all lately

might have passed through the hard ey, a gold hunting watch, or a pewter fingers of the Iron Duke. A sixpence squirt.

The only question to decide was upon to the ingenuity of man. Their use as mediums for the conveyance of luk or the bill and went off. Later in the day soapy water upon the passers by in the he returned, having accomplished the

whom I knew most intimately, even er. I could not remember ever having market clerk, "here's a counterfeit bill grinned at me as you do; and the young seen a grown up man make use of a who did you take it of? didn't you know William Pitt (to whom I was intro- squirt! My father, for instance, had, to it was bad?" morning in squirting ink upon the pub- ment. of its having learned its manners from of pastime. This was important. Yes. ing to take it, but he said he got it of