

CHIT-CHAT AND CHUCKLES.

THE JOBBERWOCK.

Beware the jobberwock, my son,
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch;
Beware the jub-gub bird, and shun
The fuminous haldler snatch!
He took his vorpal sword in hand
Long time his moxome foe he sought
So resisted he by tum-tum tree
And stood awhile in thought.
And while in ulfsh thought he stood,
The jobberwock with eyes of flame
Came whuffling through the tugley wood
And burbled as he came!

- Louis Carroll.

O Where, and O Where?—Ermyntude—"And where's poor old M'Phairson gone to?" Hermoine—"I don't know, dear—he's dead!"

Sweetam—She smiled on my suit, Robbins, old boy." Robbins—"Well, I think she might. The wouder is she didn't go into hysterics."

The bachelors of Baden, so it is chronicled, have formed an anti-musical association, binding themselves, under oath, not to marry girls who play the piano.

Wanted to be an Angel—"I wish I was an angel" said Willio. "Why?" "It must be bully this weather to be nothin' but a head with a pair of feather fans behind your ears."

A grand turning cupola eight meters in diameter is to be erected in the Vatican Garden, for covering the photographic equatorial instrument which is to be used in connection with mapping out the stars.

Professor—"Mr. Newman, your knowledge of the grammar is very limited. Do you not have trouble in getting your translations?" Newman—"Oh, no, sir; they keep them at all the book stores."

"Madam, a boy whom I am told is your son has just thrown a stone at me, causing a wound that is very painful. What are you going to do about it?" Mother—"I don't know; have you tried arnica?"

Of all our woes the cynics say
That lovely women cause 'em,
And who so like to start a fray
As pretty Mary Clausum?

Inquiring Guest.—Waiter! Waiter—Yes, sah. Inquiring guest—What is this that you have let fall on my bread? Waiter—Dat, sah, is calf's brains on toast. Inquiring guest (after a long and careful observation)—What a duced idiot that calf must have been!

"Eva," he said softly, as they strolled through the park, "let me call you Eve. It will make this place seem still more like the Garden of Eden." "Certainly, George," replied the bewitching girl, "but I can't call you Adam. You—you are not my man, you know. Not by several, George."

According to a telegram, "lightning struck a man in Springfield, Ohio, killed him, burned the sign of a cross on his back, and then dug a hole in the ground behind him the exact size and shape of a grave." It is also rumored that the electric bolt paid all the funeral expenses, ordered a monument for his grave and offered to marry his widow, but this report lacks confirmation.

The effect of incubators.—"Yes," said the old hen, as she picked her feathers a little, "everything is changing."

"What's the trouble?" asked the peafowl.

"The incubators; 75 chickens came walking out last night and I can't tell which are mine and which are the incubator's. Maternity is truly an awful responsibility."

At a Cabinet Meeting.—"You must make yourself very blame with Salisbury, Mr. Secretary," said the president. "Yes, Mr. Blaine," put in Mr. Windom, "don't put too much confidence in the lord." "Tell him your motto is 'Fiat Justitia, Ruat Sealing,'" added Mr. Wansmaker. "But don't be over-Behring," urged the secretary of war. "You remind me of an old mathematical problem," returned Mr. Blaine. "How?" queried omnes. "You are indulging in the Pons Asinorum," was the reply.—N. Y. Herald.

ICE WATER - DOCTORS DISAGREE - A celebrated physician says: "All ice-water drinking is bad," also that "a severe blow upon the body just over the solar plexus," (which in good United States language means an important portion of the nervous system located just back of the stomach,) "will cause almost instant death," and he further says "the sudden shock caused by a deluge of ice-water into the stomach has exactly the same effect upon the solar plexus as the blow, and may cause sudden death by its action upon it and through that on the heart." Another equally celebrated physician says, "Any dietetic which unqualifiedly say that cold drinks are bad and hot drinks are good must be absurd" and further "cold water stimulates gastric secretion, therefore do not smile at your friend because he thinks a half glass of ice-water before eating gives him an appetite and helps his digestion." In continuation we will say, drinking ice-water in copious draughts when over-heated is injurious, if not dangerous, that is undeniable. But that the free drinking of water in some form in hot weather must be avoided, is undeniable, and is one of the greatest popular errors extant. When a person is perspiring freely, a vast amount of water is drawn from the body, which must be resupplied, or great injury is being done the physical health, and the foundation of some of the worst forms of Kidney disease is being slowly but surely laid. Do not drink ice cold water but pure cold water, a little lemon-juice will improve its effectiveness. Plain soda water with a little acid is also excellent in hot weather. If from drinking too much ice-water you have stomach cramps, or are "waterlogged" as it is called, or are attacked with Cholera morbus, Summer complaints, diarrhea or dysentery, do not resort to alcoholic stimulating drinks, which irritate rather than allay the inflammation which has caused the trouble; but adopt the practice of taking daily just before retiring, during July and August, one tea-spoonful of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in a little sweetened water, which will prevent all such attacks and ill effects from ice-water. In fact a little pamphlet sent free to any one by I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston Mass., contains a vast amount of information about treating those summer troubles with that good old household remedy.

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