

**Joss - pidgin - man, joss - house-man** (pidgin). "Thus also in pidgin, *joss-house-man*, or *joss-pidgin-man*, is a priest or a missionary" ("Hobson-Jobson," p. 354).

Piggy keepe glowin (growing)  
Fatteler an' fatteler,  
Neva such a piggy  
Since pigs began,  
*Joss-man* he smilee  
An' talk "you be one flatteler,"  
When dey talkey pig look all-samee like  
he *joss-pidgin-man*.

—*The Rebel Pig*.

**Jostick, joss-stick** (pidgin), stick of fragrant powdered woods, combined with a little gum, used by Chinese as incense in their temples. The ingredients for the powder are the *putchok*, a sweet-smelling root from the Himalayas, and sandalwood.

An' Maly answer he lequest,  
" My love Chinee joss-pidgin best,  
My love Kwan-yin wit' chilo neat  
An' *joss-stick* smellum muchee sweet."

—*Mary Coe*.

**Jounce, to** (American), to indent, impress upon, hit severely and suddenly.

Who was followed shortly after by a most unhappy tramp,  
Upon whose features poverty had *jounced*  
her iron stamp.

—*The Ballad of Charity*.

*Jounced*, smitten, enamoured.

**Journey** (turf). The sense in which this word is used on the turf seems rather derived from the French *ournée* than from the English *journey*. "It is not his *journey*," means "it is not his day."

**Journeyman soul-saver** (popular), a Scripture-reader; one of the subordinate staff of the garrison chaplains or other religious minister who is only a *journey-man* or casual performer.

**Jower** (American), a negro expression for "jaw," talking, and quarrelling.

Wunst erpon a time de creeters spate an' *jower* so much mungst deysels, and hab so many onpleasan'nesses dat dey 'clude ter 'leck er Jedge ter 'cide all dish yer bickyin' (bickering) an' rucksuin' ter dem.—*De Llection fer Jedge*.

**Jowl-sucking** (popular), kissing.

**J.P.**, Justice of the Peace. Vulgarly a Joe Poke, or a Harmanbeck in old slang.

**Juba, Cudjo, Quashee, Jumbo, &c.** (American). There are seven of these names in all given to negroes. The reason why they were once so common is that in the countries near the Guinea coast every negro bears the name of the day of the week on which he was born. King Coffee of Dahomey, as he was called, was really Cuffee. He was, in full, Cuffee Calcalli. It was, doubtless, some knowledge of this fact which induced Defoe to christen Robinson Crusoe's man Friday as he did.

"*Juba* is a negro dance consisting in keeping time by striking the feet on the floor, and clapping the hands on the legs to the music of the banjo" (Bartlett).