

PROGRESS PICKINGS.

Judge—What is your christian name, Mr. Glim? Glim—Robert Ingersoll. Judge—What! Do you call that a christian name?—Life.

Robby—What's an April fool, papa? Mr. Norris—An April fool is a man who takes off his winter underclothing on the first warm day.—Life.

Cameron—What do you suppose Sir John said when he heard the election news? Wiman—If this be treason, I have made the most of it.—Puck.

Goslin—If Miss Scadd's face is her fortune, she doesn't rate very high. Dolley—Her pa value is much above her face value.—New York Sun.

Wife—Frank, how do you like the way our new laundry girl does up your collars and cuffs? Frank—Oh, first rate! first rate! She does things up brown!—Puck.

First broker—What has become of that messenger boy of yours? He was slower than death. Second broker—Yes, that's just the trouble; it overtook him.—Yale Record.

Weeks—Well, how are things over in Boston? Have they named any new pie Aristotelet yet? Wentman—No-o. But I heard a man there ask for a Plato soup.—Christian Register.

"Didn't she sue him for breach of promise?" "Yes," and she proved him to be so base a deceiver that the jury said she should pay him \$1000 for breaking his faith with her.—Harper's Bazar.

First Cowboy—What you fellows hang that tenderfoot for; did he steal the horse? Second Cowboy—No; but he said either and nyther, an' we wouldn't stand no such nonsense.—

Words Without Thought—"Those Johnson girls said you've dyed your hair, Cousin Adelaide." "The mean, jealous wretches! I hope you contradicted it." "Of course, I did! I said it was false."

First rector—Is your congregation going to raise your salary this coming year? Second rector—Well, I don't know; they haven't finished raising my last year's salary yet.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

She: Don't you feel a draft over these near the window? He (taking the hint): I don't know but I do. What would you advise me to do: pull the blind down or move over nearer to you? She: Both.—Life.

Salve!—Sweet Creature—"Have you anything nice you can recommend me to put on my lips?" Smart Store Salesman (repeating)—Lips, madam? (But it sounded so much like an answer that she blushed.)

Cusing—"Are you cutting the sensational articles out of that paper before taking it home to your wife and daughters?" Banks (handing the shears)—No; I'm cutting out the millinery advertisements.—Harper's Bazar.

Mr. St. John says your complexion always reminds him of the war of the roses." "Did he? How nicely he puts things!" "Yes, doesn't he? You know the red drove the white entirely from the field.—Life.

Wilson, the celebrated vocalist, was upset in his carriage near Edinburgh. A Scotch paper, after recording the accident said, we are happy to state he was able to appear the following evening in three pieces.—Our Homes.

The other day in school one of the youths was asked by the teacher "For what is the island of Ceylon noted?" And the boy answered with promptness and good faith, "For its postage stamps being awful hard to get."—Boston Transcript.

Father Denis—"Mrs. Mulrooney, I hear very serious accounts of the new epidemic; I trust your son has not taken it." Mrs. Mulrooney—"Not he, sir! He wouldn't take anything that didn't belong to him. An homester boy never broke bread."

Dealer—"Jake, don't you think we'd better take that sign, 'Goods sold at half-price for ten days only,' out of the window?" Jake—"Why, no; it's been in only three months." Dealer—"Oh, is that all? It looked so faded, I thought the time had expired already."

Salesman—"As I understand your order, sir, it is for one dozen shirts at thirty-six dollars a dozen." Travels—"That's correct (moving off); good-day." Salesman—"Hold on a minute! Pardon me, but we require a deposit from strangers." Travels—"Then make one shirt less.—Clothing and Furnisher.

She—"I am thinking of buying a type-writing machine. Can you use yours easily yet?" He—"Not a bit. I've been fighting with it a long time, but I shall conquer it in a week or two." She—"Ah, you've found the road to success at last; what is it?" He—"Well, as a last resort I am going to marry the young lady who sold it."—Judge.

He (desperately)—"Tell me the truth. Is it not my poverty that stands between us?" She (calmly)—"Yes." He (with a ray of hope)—"I admit that I am poor, and so, unfortunately, is my father; but I have an aged uncle who is very rich and a bachelorette." He is an invalid and cannot marry.—"Yes." She (delightedly)—"How kind and thoughtful you are! Will you introduce me to him?"—New York Weekly.

"I am so troubled about my husband," said Mrs. Badman, seeking sympathy from the pastor's wife. "He goes from bad to worse; he is an infidel and an atheist, and now he says he is an agnostic, and doesn't know anything and don't believe anything and doesn't think anything." "My dear sister," replied the pastor's wife, "you don't know what trouble is. My husband thinks he knows how to cook."—Ex.

No Testimonial.—Advertising agent—Your pardon for intruding, madam, but I understand that you have been sick and are now perfectly well, and that during your illness you bought at the corner drug store, Madam—Yes. The nurse who came to take care of me got sick, and ordered the bottles for herself. I did not take any of it. "Humph! Can I see her?" "She's dead."—New York Weekly.

Stranger (visiting city): Say, mister, what's that big stone building? An orphan asylum? Citizen: Why, no; that's the office of the daily and weekly Greenfits, just erected with accumulated dividends. Stranger: Gosh all fishhooks! The dence you say! Why, I got mad at the editor and stopped that paper more'n five years ago, and supposed, of course, the consarn had busted and quit.—Printer's Ink.

THE ZULU HOUSES.

They Look Like Big Beehives and the Women Build Them.

The Zulu woman is the architect and builder of the Zulu house, and the style of architecture is known in the colonies as "wattle and daub." It looks like an exaggerated beehive, for the Zulu mind has this peculiarity, that it cannot grasp the idea of anything that is not round or elliptical in form. There are no squares in nature. To build her house the woman traces a circle on the ground 14 feet in diameter, and getting a number of long, limber branches, she sticks them firmly into the ground and then bends the tops over, and ties them with fiber obtained from the numerous creepers, or "monkey ropes."

Then she twines thicker creepers in and out of these sticks, all round the circle of spaces about twelve inches apart, and then taking wattle (a kind of coarse grass or reed) she thatches the edifice, leaving a small hole at the top for a chimney, and another hole three feet square for a door. In front of this she builds a covered way, extending outward about three feet, and the exterior of the house is finished by a coating of "daub" or mud. She then seeks the nests of the white ant, and digging them up obtains a quantity of white clay, which she beats to powder, dries and then mixing it with water, kneads it until it is quite smooth. This she spreads all over the ground inside the hut, and beats it carefully until it is quite hard and free from cracks. This floor a good housewife will scour twice a day with smooth stones, until it is like a piece of polished marble.

The fireplace is near the door, and is simply a ring of this clay to confine the embers in one place. The other necessities found in a hut are a bundle of spear shafts drying some tobacco and several bunches of millet hanging from the roof. Grouped around the walls are the three amasi (a species of sour milk) jars, the native beer jars and open jars holding grain. Of course, the dense wood smoke rising, coats the roof, millet and tobacco with soot, and long "fingers" of it hang in every direction; but the floor will be clean enough to eat on, and as long as that is so, the social Mrs. Grundy of the Zulu is satisfied.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Forbidden Fruit.

My faithful dog—his actions fairly talk—Gambolled about me on our morning walk, And being frivolous, for he was young, Pursued, with flying feet and noisy tongue, The circling birds that skimmed above the ground. And mocked with whistles shrill the baying hound. He snapped at flies, slow buzzing in the air, And chased the chirping crickets here and there; At length with sudden leap, in merry play, He caught a hornet, passing by that way, And let him go again, and moaned and sighed, And scraped his jaws along the ground, and cried, And shouted "fire" as a dog might shout, And ran before the wind, and put about, And shrieked, and gnawed the trees, and snapped and rolled, And panted and shivered, as it with heat and cold, And would not frisk, nor laugh, nor bound, nor prided, And was not happy any more that day. "Alas," I said, "how many times have I Caught at some gauzy pleasure passing by, And thought—'but here we reached the spot Where all the hornet's family lived, and I forgot Just what I thought, and what I sought to say, In one tumultuous rush to get away.'"

—Robert J. Burdette.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
ESTABLISHED 1810

UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

As much FOR INTERNAL AS EXTERNAL USE.

Originated by an Old Family Physician in 1810.

GENERATION AFTER GENERATION HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.

THINK OF IT.

In use over 40 YEARS in one family.

DR. J. S. JOHNSON & CO.—It is sixty years since I first learned of this now celebrated Anodyne Liniment; for more than forty years I have used it in my family. I say (unasked by you) I regard it as one of the best and safest family remedies that can be found, used internal or external, in all cases it is claimed to relieve or cure. O. H. JOHNSON, Deacon Second Baptist Church, Bangor, Me.

Could a Remedy WITHOUT REAL MERIT

Have Survived for Eighty Years?

Dropped on Sugar, Children Love It.

Every Traveler should have a bottle of it in his satchel.

EVERY SUFFERER From Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Nervous Headache, Diphtheria, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthma, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Lameness, Swelling in Body or Limbs, Lame Back, Stiff Joints, or strains, will find in this old Anodyne relief and speedy cure.

EVERY MOTHER ANODYNE LINIMENT in the house for Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Cuts, Bruises, Cramps and Pains liable to occur in any family without notice. Delays may cost a life. Relieves all Summer Complaints like magic. Price, 25 cents postpaid; six bottles, \$2.00. Express paid. J. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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