

to be so terrifying that it was formerly prohibited by law. This *adoo* was well-known and much talked of during the time of Elizabeth. On August 2, 1887, Mr. Courtney in Parliament invented a new form of the word.

Mr. Courtney, though a partisan of the undertaking, urged that a division should be taken at once to save time. He described the speech of Baron H. de Worms as a combination of *bogeyism* and *fogeyism*. (A laugh.) Mr. W. H. Smith and Mr. J. Morley joined in the appeal to close the discussion.—*Saint James's Gazette*.

(Common), one's landlord, called by the French "Monsieur Vautour." (Studios), a painting is said to be *bogey* when sombre tints predominate.

Bogh (tinker), to get, hold, make work. This appears to be a very general sort of a verb.

Bog oranges (common), potatoes, from the fact that potatoes form the chief diet of Irish peasants.

Bog-trotter (now recognised), an Irish peasant. "Bog-trotting," applied to an Emeraldler, or to any one who lives among marshy moors.

The impudent *bog-trotting* scamp dare not threaten me!—*Thackeray: Pendennis*.

Bogue, to (American), to apply one's self very earnestly, to make every effort. "I don't git much done without I *bogue* right in along with the men" (Bartlett). *Boege*, a bow, or a course in Dutch, is used exactly in this

sense, as "het over alle *bogen* wenden," to try everything, to leave no stone unturned. Also in Dutch *bogen*, to pride one's self on employing energy in action.

Bogus (American), anything like a sham, a fraud, a counterfeit, or a humbug. *Bogus* money, *bogus* banks, &c.

One of the *bogus* petitions in favour of the coal and wine dues unearthed by Mr. Bradlaugh is purported to be signed by no less than thirteen racehorses!—*Funny Folks*.

The story which derives the name from one *Borghese*, who a generation ago flooded the West with counterfeit money, is, like most American derivative stories given in newspapers, extremely doubtful. As soon as an expression becomes popular, ingenious artists in literary *supercheries* at once manufacture for it a history. *Bogus* is from a cant term applied to counterfeit coin. This word is widely current in the United States, whence it has been recently imported by English newspaper writers. Among the tinklers or tinkers, a kind of Scottish gypsies, *bogus* means counterfeit coin, from *bogh*, to make, and the Romany termination *us*. Wilson declares that there are numbers of these tinkers in America. Dr. C. Mackay is of opinion that it was introduced in America by Irish immigrants from *boc*, pronounced *bokc*, deceit, fraud.