

Jimsecute (Texas). In the Texan vernacular, this is the equivalent used, when a young man goes to pay his devoirs to the fair one, to signify the object of his attentions. She on the other hand calls her lover a "juicy-spicy."

I knew a man in Texas once who had no more sense than to have a *jimsecute*, and this was all her name; Dionysia Boadicea Jeffalinda Jacobina Christiana Buckiana Caledonia Susannah Emily Wyatt Wilkinson Moore Wynne.—*Overland Monthly*.

Jin (gypsy), know (Hindu *jāna*, also *chinhua*, to recognise; *jināva*, often *jināwa*, I know; *jinessa* or *jines*, thou knowest; *jindom*, I knew; *jinaben*, knowledge; *jinairt*, to know, a compound between the old form *jinar*, and the English postfix "of it," to *jin*; *jinomescro*, a learned or knowing man. On the Continent the Romany still preserves the Hind. *jan*, "Janessa tu Romanes?" (Hungarian gypsy), dost thou know Romany? "Janel o baro Dewel ani Polopen," the great God in Heaven knows (German Romany).

Oh dye, miri dye!
Dont tute *jin* a Romany rye.

I.e., "Oh mother. my mother, don't you know a gypsy gentleman."

Jingling johnnies (Anglo-Indian). They term thus a small flat, light structure which runs on wheels, and on which two or three individuals will sit with their legs dangling over the sides, the native driver sitting

in front to guide the single horse which drags one of these primitive-looking vehicles.

Jinked his tin (popular), rattled or paid his money.

He tried to look just like a duke,
As he passed through the wicket.
The train got in, he *jinked his tin*,
Then went away to dine.

—*J. F. Mitchell: Jimmy Johnson's Holiday.*

Jinks. *Vide* HIGH JINKS.

Jinny (thieves), a Geneva watch.

Jin-rick-sha, jenny-rick-shaw (pidgin, both Chinese and Japanese), a very light vehicle drawn by a man. Japanese *ku-ru-ma*. The French in Tonkin call it "pousse-pousse." The *jin-rick-sha* has of late years extended to China and India. Mr. Giles states that the word is a translation of three characters, signifying man, strength, cart, an exact equivalent, as the Americans in Japan at once discovered, of "Pull-man-car."

The *jinricksha* is a great improvement on the Bath-chair, enabling the man who acts horse to it to go from four to six miles an hour.

Jiv (gypsy), to live; *jivava*, I live; *jivin'*, living; *jivaben*, life.

Airé o páro chirus bütidosta manúshia
jivade kúsh-te-bákeno 'dré o chone.—
Gypsy Stories.

I.e., "In the old time many men lived happily in the moon."

Job, on the (turf), a horse is said to be or not to be *on the job*,