

Amen (gypsy), among.

Amen a shel o' Gorgios,
Jinas len Romany;
(Among a hundred Gorgios,
You'd know the Romany.)

—O. Patteran.

Amen chapel (Winchester), a service on "Com. and Ob." (which see), when the responses are chaunted to the organ, and instead of the ordinary psalms and first lesson, Psalms 145, 146, and 147, and Eccles. are used.

Amen curler (old), a parish clerk, from the response so frequently made use of by him.

Amen wallah (military), the chaplain's clerk, who makes the responses in the garrison or other church. The suffix *wallah* is the well-known Hindustani word signifying man or person, and is one of innumerable instances of the adoption in our army of Hindustani terms, due to the lengthened occupation of India by British troops.

Amener (old), a regular *amener*, one who says yes to everything.

Amerace (American thieves' slang), very near, within call.

Americanesses (American). This version of *Américaine* has begun to appear in Western newspapers.

TALENTED "AMERICANESSES" ABROAD. —Miss Anna E. Klumpke, who has been studying for many years under the best Paris masters, can now be ranked among the first American portrait artists. She

received an "Honourable Mention" in last year's Salon for her portrait of her sister, Dr. Klumpke, whose appointment to be house surgeon in the Paris hospitals created no little sensation a year ago in French medical circles. Miss Klumpke, the artist, is now in the South of France finishing a portrait of Miss Elizabeth Cady Stanton.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Americanising (American).

"*Americanising* a people," according to the Rev. J. S. Gubelman, "consists in teaching them the English language. After this come sundry minor virtues. He is not a true American who desecrates the Sabbath, who yields to intemperance, or treads down the laws."

American shoulders (tailors), shoulders cut broad and "built up," to give the wearer an appearance of massiveness about the shoulder.

American tweezers (thieves' slang), an instrument by means of which an hotel thief is enabled to open a door fastened with the key in the lock inside.

Ames all (old slang), within *ames all*, nearly, very near.

Aminadab (cant), a jeering name for a Quaker.

Ammunition leg (army), a wooden leg.

Ampersand (American, but of English origin), the seat or hinder part. In one of the