FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Odessa, in Russia, has a new theater that cost \$600,000.

-The Public Museum at Nantes, France, has just acquired the casket in which was placed the heart of Anne of Brittany, Queen of France and Navarre. It is of solid gold.

-Corea recently broke down her ancient barriers so far as to send an

-According to Sir Walter Buller, a months in New Z aland without seepear in the course of a few years -N. Y. Ledger.

-The English army consists nominally of 211,474 officers and men, but it is said that only one army corps can actually be got in the field, and that only by frantic makeshifts, Of the 71.810 officers and men stationed in England it is alleged that 15 000 are boys under nineteen and that 10,000 nore are under twenty.

-The native merchants of China are said to be inveterate swindlers. A oreign dealer at Tientsin recently contrac et for fif een hundred bales of ameis' wool, guaranteed free of dirt and sand. When the first instalment and passed through the cleaning mahine 35 per cen'. of its gross weight as found to be sand and gravel, and eet to make the dirt stick in, and also nake it heavier.

-In China all the roads except the mperial highways are tracks over ivate land. The owner does all he an to restrict them. When the soil ashes down into the road-the road always deeper than the land-the wner digs out the road to get back s soil with interest. This makes the ads in the rainy season successions deep puddles, and over all Northern hina traffic is suspended for four or e months every year on occount of e impassability of the roads.

During a recent sitting of the uncil-General of the Bouches-duone a committee appointed to exaine the finances found that eight ndred francs a year was paid to the perfecting of which the new president translations of the tower." Investigan showed that the tower had been ppressed since 1867; a total, there-, of sixteen thousand francs having n paid for guarding nothing for nty years. At St. Cloud an emye of the palace still received a salfor waxing the floor. The palace s bombarded into ruins in 1870.

-As brick and stone are now largesed in Japan for building purposes, government of that country des to take such measures as will be st likely to prevent their destrucby earthquakes, and to this end Japanese Minister of Education requested recommendations from fous scientific bodies as to the best of edifice to resist the shocks reing from subterranean disturb-. In former times wood only used as a material for the conetion of houses in Japan. - N. Y.



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spicuously contributed .- Lancet.

soil which would be removed. These

The Australian Boomerang a Puzzle to Scientific Men.

Scientists have in vain studied the boomerang to discover the secret of its curious flight. It is against all laws of gravitation that an object hurled into remedy suggests itself. space should return to the same spot from which it was east, as it is impossible to explain the eccentric action of a curved ball. The boomerang is all the more marvelous when we consider that the savages of Australia were first

cross-grooved to aid in holding it. The careful manner in which the savages on dyspepsia, constipation sick heads he manipulated the weapon, trying its shape, testing its qualities and scraping shape, testing its qualities and scraping its down is significant of the importance it down, is significant of the importance a dose. they attach to its having exactly the right curvature. The wood of which the instrument is made is an extraordinarily heavy Australian iron-wood, and the only tools used in making it are sharp stones and pieces of glass. The smaller boomerangs are bent at an angle of forty-five degrees, but are in other respects conformed to the larger ones.

An exhibition of boomerang-throwing revealed a degree of strength in the natives which was in astonishing contrast with the thinness of their forms. They took the weapon in their right hand, with the flat side downward and the concave side forward, and with a run and a shout, threw it by a short jerk about one hundred yards up into the air. It flew away in a straight line, then turned to the left, and returned in a curved line back to the thrower, whirling around

constantly and whizzing unpleasantly. The curve which the weapon describes in its return is not a screw-line or a spiral, but is more like a figure 8. The savages seemed able to control their instrument, even when wind interfered to complicate its course. Once the projectile went astray, and coming in contact with a gentleman's hat cut it off as cleanly as a razor would have done. - Popular Science Monthly.

Recovered His Property.

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anxious search for it. "Must have lost his watch," said a passer-by, joining in the search.

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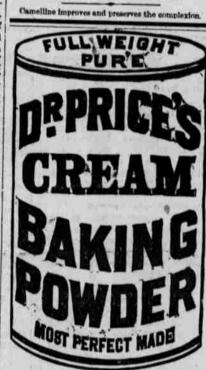
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