

Thomas Harman, in his "Caveat, or Warening for Common Cursetors," 1568, has *bouse* for drink, and *to bouse* for to drink.

"I say by the Salomon I will lage it of with a gage of bene *bouse*; then cut to my nose watch. Why, hast thou any lowre in thy bong to *bouse*?"—"I say by the mass I will wipe it off with a quart of good drink, say what you will to me. Why, hast thou any money in thy purse to drink?"

To be *boozeed*, to be drunk.

Boozer, or **booser** (popular), one fond of potatoes, a drunkard.

This landlord was a *boozer* stout,
A snuff-taker and smoker.

—*Wolcot: Peter Pindar.*

Boozing cheat (thieves), a bottle.

Boozing ken (popular), a public-house.

Boozington (Australian prison slang), a drunken man. In England, Lushington' (one who luses or drinks) is the equivalent term.

Boozy (popular), partially intoxicated; what the vulgar colloquialism calls the "worse for liquor," or "disguised in liquor." Formerly not slang.

Borak (colonial), to "poke *borak*," applied in colonial conversation to the operations of a person who pours fictitious information into the ears of a credulous listener (*Notes and Queries*, 7th Series, vol. iii. p. 476).

Bordeaux (pugilistic), blood, termed also "claret, Badminton."

Borde (old cant), a shilling. Probably originated in' the term "bord," formerly a duty paid in fairs and markets for setting up tables, boards, and stalls.

Bord you (nautical), a phrase used to claim the next turn after one who is drinking. Used also in Norfolk by harvesters.

Bore, to (pugilistic), to drive an opponent on to the ropes of the ring by sheer weight.

Mollineux tried to *bore* down his opponent by main strength; Cribb determined to prevent him if possible by repeating some desperate blows on the head.
—*Thomas Cribb: Pugilistica.*

(Athletics), to push an opponent out of his course.

Boring (turf), when a horse in running hangs upon another so as to interfere with his chance of winning, the process, whether intentional on the part of the jockey or the result of the exhaustion or bad temper of the animal, is called *boring*. It usually leads to recrimination, and occasionally to disqualification.

Born weak (nautical), when a vessel is feebly built, she is said to have been *born weak*.

Bosh (colloquial), nonsense.

This gentleman whispered to his comrade the — (I believe of Eastern derivation) the monosyllable *bosh*!—*Thackeray: The Adventures of Phili*.