

Cold meat box (popular), a coffin.

Cold pig (popular), a dash of cold water to waken an indolent servant or lazy person in the morning.

He never threw cold water over her when she was in bed. Mr. Justice remarked that no doubt many of them knew what *cold pig* was.—*Daily News*.

(Thieves), a person who has been robbed of his clothing. A corpse.

(Commercial), returned goods.

Cold shake (American), a cold period of weather, also used sometimes in reference to fever and ague. As a figure of speech it is applied to cold and reserved conduct. "It gives me the *cold shakes* just to look at her—she's so frozen up an' dignerfied."

Cold tea (common), brandy. In use also during the last century. *The Spectator*, *Tattler*, and *Guardian* often allude to a "keg" of *cold tea*.

Cold thing (American cadet), to have a *cold thing*, to have a certainty, to be entirely confident of anything.

Cold water army (common), a facetious name given to the fraternity of teetotallers.

An old stager was compelled by his worthy spouse to join the *cold water army*, which he did, promising not to touch a drop of anything except in sickness. He has never been well since.—*Diprose: Modern Joe Miller*.

Cold without (common), spirits with cold water and without sugar.

I laugh at fame. Fame, sir! not worth a glass of *cold without*.—*Lytton: My Novel*.

Cole (popular), money. *Vide* COAL.

Moreover, the whole of the said cash or *cole* shall be spent for the good of the old woman's soule.

—*Ingoldsty Legends*.

Colfabis, a Latinized Irish phrase, signifying the closet of decency, applied as a slang term to a place of resort in Trinity College, Dublin.

Colinderies (society), modern term for the Colonial Exhibition, used as an abbreviation.

Colla, cullo (gypsy), a thing, things. "Chiv yer *cullos* adre the wardo"—"Pitch your things into the waggon!"

Collar (common), "out of *collar*," out of cash, not in training; a phrase borrowed from the stable. Also out of work.

A decent allowance made to seedy swells, head robbers, and flunkeys out of *collar*. (Slang advertisement.)

To *collar*, to seize, to steal. (Thieves), "to *collar* his dragons," to steal his sovereigns.

Collar day (old), hanging day.

Collaring the big bird (theatrical), getting hissed. An allu-