

It was a *craze* on both sides and it passed. During the *craze* S. and M. had their photographs taken together, and the double picture sold somewhat furiously.—*Bird o' Freedom*.

Crazy quilt (American), properly a quilt made of all kinds of patches. Figuratively a confused and mixed political party.

Cream-jugs (Stock Exchange), Charkof-Krementschug Railway Bonds.

Oh! supposing our *Cream-jugs* were broken,
Or "Beetles" were scuring the "Babies."
—*Atkin: House Scraps*.

Cream stick (popular), the penis.

Creamy (common), excellent.

Creeper (prison), one who carries favour by hypocrisy and tale-bearing.

Creepers (popular), lice. (American), the feet.

Creeps (common), explained by quotation.

Each of those four men was immediately seized with that cold, peculiar thrill, commonly called the *creeps*.—*Bird o' Freedom*.

Cri, short for Criterion.

But the youth was hard-hearted, and soon he departed,
And wandered away to the *Cri*.
—*Sporting Times*.

Crib (popular and thieves), a house, room.

They separated in the garden after they had cracked the *crib*.—*H. Kingsley: Geoffrey Hamlyn*.

The term is used by others in a disparaging sense for a place, house, situation, restaurant. (Schools), a literal translation of an author. Possibly from the meaning of to *crib*, to crowd together, to confine in a small space, as "cram," synonym of *crib*, or from the slang signification to cheat, to pilfer. To *crib*, to cheat at an examination by using a *crib*, more generally to cheat by plagiarism. (Common), to *crib*, given by Webster as a recognised word but used now in a slangy sense, to pilfer.

It is not stealing, at least it does not seem like stealing . . . it is at most only *cribbing*.—*Greenwood: Seven Curses of London*.

(Old cant), *crib*, the stomach.

Cribbage-faced (common), is said of a person marked with the small-pox.

Cribber (military), a grumbler; a cavalry term evidently from the expression "crib-biter," given to a horse which gnaws at its crib or manger, quarrelling with his last meal and his difficulty in digesting it.

Crib-biter (common), an inveterate grumbler. *Vide CRIBBER*.

Cribcracker (thieves and popular), a burglar.

The little boys . . . delight in gossip concerning his talents as a *cribcracker* and his adventures as a pickpocket.—*Sims: How the Poor Live*.