

Wall, there's no denying that fellers as is too *fresh* don't live long our way.—*Omaha World*.

(Thieves), uninitiated, green.

Freshen one's way, to (nautical), to hurry, quicken one's movements. From "fresh way," increased speed through the water.

Fresher (university), a freshman.

Freshman's Bible (university), a humorous name for the University Calendar.

Freshman's church (Cambridge University), the Pitt Press, which from its ecclesiastical appearance is liable to be mistaken for a church.

Freshman's landmark (Cambridge University). King's College Chapel, so called from its being so situated as to form a beacon to lost and wandering freshmen.

Freshman's river, the Cam above Newnham Mill, used for bathing, canoeing, and sculling, but not for boat-races.

Freshwater mariners (old cant), a variety of mendicants.

These *freshwater mariners*, their ships were drowned in the Plaine of Salisbury. These kynd of caterpillers counterfet great losses on the sea.—*Harman: Caveat*.

Fret one's gizzard, to (popular), to fret about things, to get harassed and worried, to the absolute discomfort of oneself and those about one.

Friar (printers). *Vide* MONK. A light or "scabby" patch in a printed sheet, owing to bad distribution of ink or dampness. Probably derived from Caxton's time when he set up his press in Westminster Abbey, and the reference is to a friar of holy orders, an individual of light clothing.

It is curious to note that French composers use a similar term, *moine*, a monk or friar, in the same sense.

Friday-face (popular), a gloomy-looking man. Alluding to the meagre fare of Roman Catholics on Fridays. French "figure de carême."

Frigate (common), a well-dressed woman.

Frig pig (old slang), a trifling, finnickin' man.

Frill (Australian popular), swagger, conceit. When a slangy Australian sees a person very conceited, or swaggering very much, he says, "He has an awful lot of *frill* on," "He can't walk for *frill*," "He's stiff with *frill*."

Frillery (common), linen.

And around her, in confusion, lay each fashion-plate delusion,

And *frillery*, the creamiest and best. But, for details, see Ouida, for in deference to the reader.

Further information is suppressed.

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