

*shtigger*. The Welsh *gwddor* has itself a close affinity to the Romany *wüder*, a door, but *goodor* can hardly be said to resemble *gygger* (or *jigger*), so much as the latter resembles *shtigga*. (Billiards), the rest. (Printers). See VISORUM. An article used by compositors to hold the copy by, and also applied to a small box with narrow divisions to hold odd or peculiar sorts in, that do not belong to the cases that he has in use.

**Jigger dubber** (thieves), a turnkey.

**Jiggered** (popular), an oath, equivalent to "blowed," or "damned."

"Got him, Jerry? Halves, don't you know," exclaimed the boy eagerly.

"Halves be *jiggered*," roared Jerry, seizing my other arm. "What's halves for? Ain't I been a-huntin' arter him ever since his father come home? Wasn't I the first to ketch him?"—*J. Greenwood: The Little Ragamuffins*.

"Well, then," said he, "I'm *jiggered* if I don't see you home!" This penalty of being *jiggered* was a favourite supposititious case of his.—*Dickens: Great Expectations*.

If it hadn't been that my uncle kicked me six times round his garden at Shrewsbury, because I said I'd be *jiggered* if I went, I don't believe I should have had courage to accept the appointment of naturalist to the expedition.—*Punch*.

It is said the expression arose from the suffering caused by the chigoe insect in the West Indies, which burrows in the feet of the bare-footed negroes (T. L. O. Davies). Sailors call these chigoes *jiggers*. But it is pro-

bably from *jig*, allied to *jog*, to split, i.e., destroy (*vide Skeat*); *jigger*, to move rapidly, to use exertion, as in "*jiggered up*."

**Jiggered up** (nautical), tired, exhausted.

**Jih-zee-pah-nee-ah** (pidgin), *Is-pagna*, i.e., Spain.

**Jill-mill** (Anglo-Indian), Venetian shutters.

**Jilt** (thieves), a crow-bar. (American thieves), specially applied to a girl who embraces and kisses a man, and covers his eyes while her accomplice robs him.

**Jimjams, the** (society), delirium tremens. Called also the "uglies" or "horrors."

Should you ask me whence these blear  
eyes,  
Whence the shaking and contrition  
With the horrors of the *jim-jams*.  
—*Bird o' Freedom*.

**Jimmy**. This word, which came into use at Cambridge University some twenty years ago, is not found in print except in Mr. Besant's works. It has three uses in ordinary parlance, "that's all *Jimmy*," that's all nonsense. *Jimmy* was in use fifty years ago in America, meaning exactly, fit, suitable. In show parlance a *Jimmy* means according to the context a "fake," or a concealed confederate.

(South Africa), a settler in his first year.