

fawney

A finger ring. (1932:WLH)

figging-lay

Pickpocketing. (1932:WLH)

filch

To steal, especially in small ways. (1932:WLH)

flash

The cant language spoken by the FAMILY. (1812:JHV)

fлимп

To hustle or rob. (1860:YP)

fly

Knowing, artful, dextrous. (1932:WLH)

fogles

A silk handkerchief, a popular target of pickpockets. (1932:WLH)

fork

A pickpocket. Also, the two forefingers used in picking pockets. (1932:WLH)

to free a prad

To steal a horse. (1860:YP)

fullied

To be committed for trial. (1932:WLH)

gnarl

An informer. (1812:JHV)

gonof

An expert thief. (1932:WLH)

hearty-choke, to have a hearty-choke and caper sauce for breakfast

To be hanged. (1932:WLH)

hempen widow

A woman whose husband has died by hanging. (1932:WLH)

high-toby

A highwayman. (1932:WLH)

hoist, the

Shoplifting. (1812:JHV)

horney

Constable. (1812:JHV)

kidsman

A person who teaches boys to steal. (1860:YP)

knap

To steal. (1812:JHV)

knuck

A thief. (1932:WLH)

knuckler

A pickpocket. (1932:WLH)

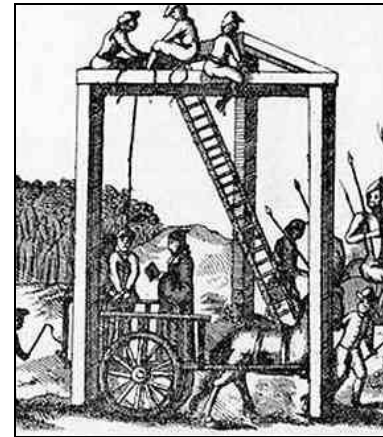
mare-with-three-legs

The gallows. Refers to the triangular-type gallows as used at Tyburn in England (below). This was also called the **triple tree**. (1932:WLH)

merchant of capers, caper-merchant

An expert DANCER. (1932:WLH)

TRIPLE TREE

**mott**

Prostitute. (1812:JHV)

nimm

To steal. (1932:WLH)

nix my doll pals

"Never mind, comrades." (1932:WLH)

nose

A thief who provides evidence against his accomplices. (1812:JHV)

nubbing-cheat, nibbling-chit

The gallows. (1932:WLH)

a padding ken

A tramps lodging house. (1860:YP)

palming

Shoplifting in pairs. (1860:YP)

panny

A burglary. (1932:WLH)

parlour-jump

To rob rooms, by window entry. (1932:WLH)

ponce

A man living on the earnings of a prostitute. (1932:WLH)

prig

A thief. (1860:YP)

pudding

A drugged liver, used to silence watch-dogs. (1932:WLH)

pug

A prostitute. (1932:WLH)

puzzling-sticks

The flogging frame that a person about to be flogged is tied to. (1812:JHV)

PUZZLING STICKS

