

curl which formerly was worn twisted on the temples. French "accroche-cœurs" (*roulaquettes* in the case of prostitutes' bullics), and American "spit-curls."

**Bowery boy** (American, specially New York), for many years the rough or rowdy of New York was called the *Bowery boy*, from a street, the Bowery (Dutch *Bouwerie*), which he was supposed to peculiarly affect.

When I first knew it both the old Bowery Theatre and the old *Bowery boy* were in their glory. It was about that time that Thackeray, taking some notes in Gotham, had an encounter with the *Bowery boy* that seems to have slipped into history. The caustic satirist had heard of the *Bowery boy*, as the story goes, and went to see him on his native heath. He found him leaning on a fire hydrant, and accosted him with, "My friend, I want to go to Broadway." Whereupon the *Bowery boy*, drawing up his shoulders and taking another chew on his cigar, "Well, why the — don't yer go, then?" — *Chicago Tribune*.

In New York other species of roughs were termed "dead rabbits," "five pointers," and "Water-Street rats;" the roughs of Baltimore were known as "blood tubs" and "plug uglies," in Philadelphia as "shillers" and "moyamensings," and in New Orleans as "tigers" (New York Slang Dictionary).

**Bowled** (Winchester), synonymous with "cropped," or "cropped," that is, turned in for a lesson at "standing up," when

at the end of cloister time all below senior part have to repeat eight lessons, that is, from 150 to 400 lines.

**Bowled out** (thieves), convicted; a metaphor taken from cricket, where the batsman's innings is concluded for good when he is *bowled out*.

A man who has followed the profession of thieving for some time, when he is ultimately taken, tried, and convicted, is said to be *bowled out* at last; to *bowl out* a person in a general sense, means to detect him in the commission of any fraud or speculation, which he has hitherto practised without discovery. — *Vaux's Memoirs*.

**Bowles** (popular), shoes.

**Bowl out, to** (general), to put out of a game, to detect.

**Bowl the hoop** (rhyming slang), soup.

**Bowly, bowry** (Anglo-Indian), a well. These in India are often grand and beautiful structures, the water being reached by broad flights of stairs, with resting-places here and there.

To persons not familiar with the East, such an architectural object as a *bow-lee* may seem a strange perversion of ingenuity; but the grateful coolness of all subterranean apartments, especially when accompanied by water, and the quiet gloom of these recesses, fully compensate in the eyes of the Hindu for the more attractive magnificence of the *ghâts*. Consequently the descending flights of which we are now speaking, have often been more elaborate and expensive pieces of architecture than any of the buildings above ground found