(Anglo-Indian), an abbreviation of chickeen, or four rupees.

- Children's shoes (popular), to "make children's shoes," to be made nought of (Hotten).
- Chill, to (popular), to warm. From the expression to "take the *chill* off;" "chilled beer" for warmed beer is a very usual term.

Chilo (pidgin English), child.

Ping-Wing, he pie-man son, He velly worst *chilo* allo Canton, He steal he mother picklum mice, An' thlowee cat in bilin rice. Hab chow-chow up, an' "Now," talk he, "My wonda' where he mecow-cat be!" —*The Song of Ping-Wing.*

- Chimany, chummeny (gypsy), something, anything. Dé mandy chomany, "Give me something."
- **Chiming** (thieves), praising a person or thing that is unworthy, for the purpose of getting off a bad bargain.
- Chimleyco (popular), Pimlico.

If you're stopping Down in Wapping, Rotten Row, or Chimleyco. --Song: There's a lot of fun in London.

Chimmel (tinker), a stick.

- Chimmes (tinker), wood or stick. Vide CHIMMEL.
- Chimney chops (old slang), a name given to a negro.
- Chimney-pot (common), a silk hat.

An excellent life-preserver may be made in a few seconds in the following manner : Lay a silk handkerchief on the ground and spread it open. Then place on it, brim downwards, a hat of the "*chimney-pot* sort," and tie the four corners of it together over the crown of it. The article so prepared may then be thrown to the drowning person; or, better still, it may be taken to him by some one that can swim.—*Ross's Variety Paper.*

Chimney-sweep (common), a black draught.

Chin (American thieves), a child; probably an abbreviation of kinchen. (American), to chin, to chat.

He was a worker, and liked nothing better than to get into a circle of young cow-punchers and *chin* and josh with hem.—*Francis: Saddle and Moccasin*.

(Gypsy), to cut or write. This suggests the Indian cutting or gravingall letters on palm-leaves, &c. (Hindu, chinh, a scar.) Chinamāngrī, a letter.

Chinas (Stock Exchange), Eastern Extension Telegraph Shares.

- China Street (thieves). According to Vaux, China Street is a cant name for Bow Street, Covent Garden—where the celebrated police court is situated.
- Chinche, chints, a bug. The authors of the Anglo-Indian Glossary say that "this word is now quite obsolete both in India and England." But it has always been familiarly used as it now is in the United States, not as an euphemism, but as