Cinder (common), a dram of spirits mixed with seltzer or soda water. (Sporting), the cinder, the running path.

At Lords' wickets, or Lilley Bridge cinder.—Funny Folks.

Cinder grabber (popular), a servant maid.

Circumbendibus (common), in a roundabout way. A long yarn.

Circus cuss (thieves), circus rider.

City college (thieves), Newgate prison.

Civil rig (beggars), a trick of beggars to obtain alms by over civility.

Civvies (army), a suit of civvies, i.e., civilian's clothes.

Clack (popular), the tongue, speech; to clack, to talk idly, to chatter.

Clack box (common), a garrulous person.

Clacker (popular), talk, chatter, also pudding or pie crust.

I hope we've got plenty of clacker for Christmas if we haven't got anything else. – Rare Bits.

Clack-loft (popular), a pulpit.

Cladder (old), a male flirt.

Claggum (popular), boiled treacle hardened. From "clog."

Claim (Australian and American), a miner's allotment.

The hill is systematically honey-combed with claims old and new.—L. Work: Australian Printers' Keepsake.

(Thieves), to claim, to steal.

Clam butcher (American), a man who opens clams.

Clank (thieves and tramps), a tankard.

Tip me the clank, like a timber-mort as you are.—Disraeli: Venetia.

Clanker (old cant), silver plate.

Clapper (popular), the tongue; more especially that of a loquacious person.

Clapper-dudgeon (old cant), a beggar born.

Claras (Stock Exchange), Caledonian Railway stock.

For we have our Sarahs and Claras, Our Noras and Doras for fays.

—Atkin: House Scraps.

Claret (pugilistic), a term which has become general for blood.

If you spill
One drop of his claret that's not in your bill.

I'll hang you. By jingo! I will.
—Ingoldshy Legends.

To tap the claret, to draw blood.

Claret-jug (pugilistic), now common for the nose.

What, oh what's the meaning of that chappie's blackened eyes?

On his claret-jug, I ask you, what's that variegated rise?

-Bird o' Freedom.