

Dildoes, more commonly known now as "the broom handle." An instrument made of various soft pliable substances, and resembling the male pudendum, used by women who, possessing strong amatory passions, and forced to celibate lives, are afraid of pregnancy following natural copulation. In this connection the female pudenda is called "a broom."

Such a sad tale prepare to hear,
As claims from either sex a tear,
Twelve *dildoes* meant for the support
Of aged lechers of the court
Were lately burnt by impious hand,
Of trading rascals of the land,
Who, envying their curious frame,
Exposed these Priaps to the flame.

—Butler: *Dildoes* (occasioned by
burning a hoghead of dildoes
at Stocks Market, 1672).

(Old slang), to *dildo*, to play wantonly with a woman.

Dilly (popular), a night-cart.

Dilly-bag (Australian up-country), a blackfellow's wallet.

Their own *dilly-bags* have nothing of value or interest in them. Some locks of hair rolled up in thin slips of bark, probably belonging to a deceased friend; a piece or two of crystal for magic purposes; two or three bones, and some fat which the troopers who, from their own upbringing, are authorities on such things, pronounce human; a primitive-looking bone fish hook or two, and some string made of opossum hair—that is all.—*L. C. Grant*.

Dimber (old cant), pretty, neat.

Dimber cove (thieves and gypsies), a gentleman.

"Tis a *dimber cove*. Come, old mort, tout the cobble-colter; are we to have darkmans upon us?—*Disraeli: Venetia*.

Dimber-damber (old cant), very pretty; a very clever rogue; head of a gang. (Dekker gives *dambet*, a rascal, rogue.)

No *dimber-damber*, angler, dancer, Prig of cackler, prig of prancer.
—*Life of Campysyle Moore Carrow*.

Dimmock (popular), money. The derivation is evidently from the small coin "dime," worth ten cents in United States coinage.

Dimmocking-bag, a bag used for collecting subscriptions in small sums for any special object; also the special savings bank of the individual who usually hoards his sixpence for a particular object, as at Christmas time for the Christmas feed.

Dinahs (Stock Exchange), Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway Ordinary Stock.

Dinarly (theatrical), coin, money, borrowed from the Spanish *dinero*; "nantie *dinarly*" signifies "no treasury to-day."

Dine out, to (popular), to go without dinner.

Ding-bat (American), money. The word *din* or *ding* seems to indicate value in several languages. *E.g.*, in Yiddish, *dinoh mimaunaus*, money questions. *Din*, judgment. (Yiddish), *din*