

beyond the boundary of good fellowship; also a dog-cart.

(Society), a swell, a stylish fellow, but of a very vulgar type.

I said something one day about my own attire, and she remarked that if I ordered the particular hat I desired I should be taken for a *bounder*; and when I asked what that meant, she said, "Oh, a toff, you know." Feeling that my ignorance had better be displayed no further, I departed by the next train.—*St. James's Gazette: Culture of the Misses.*

A *bounder* comes above the sunset hill,
Who'll come and make his stay;
For he's the snipe with writs who is possest,
No human force can chase that dun
away.

He is the boss! and in possession still.
—*Bird o' Freedom.*

Also a four-wheeled cab,
otherwise known as a "growler."

Bound to be had (popular), destined to be outwitted or cheated.

Sold again! What a shame! it is really too bad,

The way that I'm treated is certainly sad,
'Tis my phiz that they quiz like my mother
and dad,

So wherever I go I am *bound to be had*.
—*F. Caughan: Ballad.*

Bouge, bong, or bung (old cant), a purse, and also for a pickpocket. A corruption of the English *bouquet*, wallet.

Boung nipper (old), a pickpocket, or, as they were then called, "cut-purses."

Bounty jumper (American), a soldier who deserts to enlist into another regiment for the sake of the bounty.

Manager of Caledonian Sports—"In what line are you a contestant?" *Applicant*—"I am a jumper." "Ah, you have made a record?" "I made a pretty fair one during the war, I jumped the *bounty* five or six times.—*Philadelphia Call.*

Bourbon democrats (American), according to their Republican opponents, the Democrats, especially those of the South, are like the Bourbons, because they have "forgotten nothing, and learned nothing," since the war.

Bouse, or booze out (naval), a good *bouse out* is a good feed, a "tightener."

Bousing-ken (old cant), tavern, ale-house, modernised into "boozing-ken."

"And byng to rome vyle, to nyp a bong; so shall we haue lowre for the *bousing-ken*."—*Harman: A Caveat.*

i.e., "And let us away to London, to cut a purse; so we shall have money for the ale-house."

Forting thinks the term is a gypsy corruption of the Hindostani *booz*, drink, and *khana*, house. *Bousin*, or *bousingot*, in the slang of French sailors, is a drinking place or "lush-crib," from the Dutch *buysen*, to tipple.

Bovine heart (medical), not the heart of an ox, but a human heart, which, owing to disease of one set of valves, has become so much enlarged as to equal in size that of an ox.

Bow-catcher (popular), a corruption of *beau-catcher*, a small