

Cackling - cove (popular and thieves), an actor.

Cackling farts (old), eggs.

Cad (common). The word is hardly slang in some of its senses. It has various meanings, such as omnibus conductor.

The spirited proprietor, knowing Mr. Barker's qualifications, appointed him to the vacant office of *cad* on the very first application.—*Sketches by Boz (The First Omnibus Cad)*.

An 'Arry or street boy; a mean or ill-bred fellow; or one vulgar in feeling, to be met with, like the snob, in every class of society. Among a certain class, tradesmen, merchants, workmen.

Thirty years ago, and even later, the young men of the labouring classes were the *cad*s, the snobs, the blackguards.—*Kingsley: Alton Locke*.

At public schools and universities the term applies to townsmen. Possibly derived from "cadger," or Irish *cad*as, fustian, rag. More probably from *cadet*, used in a sense of inferiority. "Caddee" is a provincialism for under-servant, and in France, in the provinces, *cadet* is a nickname sometimes given to a poor, half-witted hanger-on, to a young farm-servant, or to an ass. "Un fameux *cadet*" is an expression used by the French in a contemptuous manner, and applied to a puny fellow who puts on airs. It has been suggested that *cad* comes from the Scotch *cadie*, a term for-

merly applied to the carriers of sedan-chairs. The character and occupation of these men were regarded with much contempt.

Caddy-butcher (popular), explained by quotation.

The calf . . . the veterinary surgeon had advised him to sell it to some *caddy-butcher*, i.e., one who buys horses to sell for horse meat.—*Standard*.

Cade, the (society), the Burlington Arcade. At certain times of the day this covered walk is the lounge of fast men of the town and the better class of the *demi-monde*.

Cadge to, properly to beg; supposed to be derived from *cadge*, a basket carried by beggars, in the same way that to beg is from "bag," originally to carry. Slangily applied to waiters who hang about for a gratuity.

Mr. — has, further, my congratulations on the excellence of the waiters employed. They are smart, don't *cadge*, and are models of civility.—*Sporting Times*.

(Scholastic), to try and get pupils or hints by sneaking means.

Cadge-cloak (old cant), a beggar.

Cadge-cloak, curtal, or curmudgeon, no Whip-Jack, palliard, patrico . . . nor any other will I suffer.—*Bampfylde Moore Carcu*.

Cadger, properly a trickster, a tramp or vagabond who either begs or sells small articles by the way as he tramps from place to place.