

bling game called *coddom*. It is simple enough. They play three or four a side, the implement being a button or a peculiar-shaped small piece of stone, "guess whose hand it is in" being the principle.—*J. Greenwood: Seven Years' Penal Servitude.*

Hotten gives "*coddam*, a public-house game, much affected by medical students and cabmen."

Codging job (tailors), a garment to repair.

Cod-lasher (theatrical), a kind of suspender used by tight-rope dancers, acrobats, pantomimists, &c., to protect the crutch. From *cols*, which see.

Cods (common), the testicles. *Cod* properly is a pad and bag for the testicles. Gaelic *cod*, a bag.

Cofe (old cant), fellow.

What, stowe your bene, *cofe*.—*T. Harman: Caveat.*

Coffee-mill (common). The mouth is so termed, but the phrase is rarely heard now, having given place to others. (American), explained by quotation.

One of the old-pattern Colts, with the barrels revolving; the ancient *coffee-mill* or "pepper-box."—*H. L. Williams: Buffalo Bill.*

French slang has *moulin à café* for a mitrailleuse.

Coffee-shop (popular), the W.C. Also a coffin.

Coffin-ships (nautical), any leaky cranky unseaworthy vessels.

Cog (old cant), a tooth. (Sharpers), to *cog*, to cheat at dice. (Schools), to cheat at examinations by using cribs or other sources of information. A perfectly recognised word in the sense of deceive, cheat generally; hence *cogs*, loaded dice.

Coge, or **coag it, to** (American), according to Bartlett, refers to the habitual and excessive use of ardent spirits. *Cogue*, to drink drams (Wright). From provincial English *cogue*, a dram.

Coguing the nose (nautical), making comfortable over hot negus or grog. From provincial English *cogue*, a dram.

Coker. *Vide* CLANKER.

Cold blood, a house licensed for the sale of beer "not to be drunk on the premises" (Hotten).

Cold coffee (common), misfortune. (Oxford), a trumpety affair.

Cold comfort (traders), said of articles sent out on approval and returned.

Cold cook (popular), an undertaker (Hotten).

Cold deck (American), a prepared pack of cards, played on a green board.

Cold meat (popular), a corpse.