

Gutter (Winchester College), a purl into the water made by the violent contact of a bather's body with the water when he falls on his stomach. French schoolboys call this "piquer un plat-ventre." (Binders), the white space between the pages of a book. (Common), to "lap the gutter," to be in the last stage of intoxication.

Gutter - chaunter (common), a street singer.

Gutter lane (popular), the urinal.

Gutter-prowler (thieves), a street thief.

Gutter-slush or snipe (popular), a vagabond child who prowls in the streets, sent out by his parents to beg, if he have any, or begging on his own account if he have none.

Guttle-shop (Rugby), a pastry-cook's or tuck shop.

We can hardly bring our pen to write this word "pastry-cook" as a substitute for the long-established and well-known, though perhaps inelegant, name by which we knew such places—*guttle-shops*.—*Recollections of Rugby*.

Guy (thieves), an escape; to "do a guy," or to *guy*, to run away, to escape.

Still it is the constant burden of their thoughts—"How to *do a guy!*" A *guy* means to escape. The primal difficulty is the want of clothes.—*Evening News*.

From Dutch sailor-slang, in which *gy* seems to indicate speed

as of the wind. "*Gy-wind*," an arid dry wind. Or a corruption of *go*. (Theatrical), to *guy* is to condemn a new play or an actor.

Lo! "brilliant" stalls and solid pit
In judgment on a new play sit.
Some *guy* the poor playwright's facts
Between the acts—between the acts.
—*Fun*.

(General), a *guy*, an ill-dressed person, a person of queer dress or looks. From the effigy of Guy Fawkes, carried about by street boys on 5th of November. (Common), to *guy*, to distort.

Gyger or jigger (thieves), a door. Grose has *gigger*, a latch or door; "dub the *gigger*," open the door; "*gigger* dubber," the turnkey of a prison. A door, being for a thief an obstacle to be overcome, must be connected in his mind with the divers noises it creates when forced open, *i.e.*, the creaking of the hinges, clatter of bolts, grinding of keys in the lock. Hence the probable origin of *gigger* or *jigger*, from the provincialism to "*gig*," to make a noise. French rogues call a door or gate *une lourde*, a prison door being for them a *heavy* obstacle. It has been suggested that *jigger* is a form of the gypsy *stigga*, a gate.

Gym-khana (Anglo-Indian), a club or casino, including a skating-rink, lawn-tennis ground, and other amusements. It was, according to the Anglo-Indian