

(Popular), disappointed, thrown out, sold, reprovéd.

Chucked again, *chucked* again!
Whatever may happen I get all the blame.
Wherever I go, it is always the same—
Jolly well *chucked* again!
—*Yardley: Chucked Again.*

Chucked in, into the bargain.
Went to one on 'em yesterday, Charlie; a
regular old up and down lark.
The Pallis free gratis, mixed up with a old
country fair in a park,
And Rosherville gardens *chucked in*.
—*Punch.*

Chucked up (prison), discharged from jail.
When I was *chucked up* they took me to an old Jew's in Dudley Street for my clothes.—*Evening News.*

Chucker (cricketers), a bowler who throws the ball instead of bowling it. Also one who volunteers to play, and does not keep his promise.
(Common), *chucker*, or *chucker out*, a waiter or potman whose duty it is to turn drunkards out.
'Tis midnight—the *chucker* his duty has done;
In the gutter lies Liza—she's been in the "sun."
—*Sporting Times.*

Used figuratively.
Lord Grey was about to resume his rôle of *chucker out* to the proposed measure of his own party.—*Punch.*

(Anglo-Indian), *chucker*, a quoit.
Chuck in (popular), to challenge; from the prize-fighting custom of throwing a cap into the ring. Nearly obsolete.

Chucking a curly (military), going sick without cause. To "chuck" a fit is a common slang expression for counterfeiting one, and the *curly* may be traceable to the contortions and convulsions of the supposed sufferer, who is all curled up as he lies writhing on the bed or floor.

Chucking a jolly (costermongers), ironically praising a greenhorn, or the goods of a comrade.

Chucking rocks (American), throwing stones.

Chuckle-head (popular), a man with a large head, a dunce.

Chuck-me-dos (bird fanciers), a variety of singing-bird, in imitation of its notes.

Talk about yer Middlesex rubbish, with their toll-loll-loll-kiss-me-dears; they don't touch yer reg'ler good *chuck-me-dos* by any number of chalks.—*J. Greenwood: In Strange Company.*

Chuck the dummy, to (thieves), to feign an epileptic attack or a fit. In prisons the expression applies to one who feigns an epileptic fit in order to be removed to the infirmary.

Chuff it (popular), be off.

Chull (Anglo-Indian), make haste. An abbreviation of the Hindo-stanee *chullo*, go along.