

Hat fellow commoner (Cambridge). At Trinity College, a fellow commoner, who was either a baronet, the eldest son of one, or the younger son of a nobleman, formerly wore a tall hat instead of the square cap or "mortar-board."

Hatfield (common), a drink consisting of gin and gingerbeer, and other ingredients.

A deep draught of iced *Hatfield*.
—*Funch*.

Hating out (American), sending a man to Coventry.

The punishment for idleness, lying, dishonesty, and ill-fame generally was that of *hating* the offender out, as they expressed it. It commonly resulted in the reformation or banishment of the person against whom it was directed. If a man did not do his share of the public service, he was *hated out* as a coward.—*S. Merchaux: History of Virginia*.

Hat trick (cricket), a bowler who takes three wickets in succession is said to have done the *hat trick*. From the custom of giving him a hat as a recognition of his skill.

Only three attained to double figures, and the collapse at the end of the innings was remarkable, the wickets of Attewell, Newton, and Beaumont falling to three successive balls from Griffin, who thus accomplished the *hat trick*.—*Standard*.

Haul my wind (nautical), an expression when an individual is going upon a new line of action, to avoid a quarrel or difficulty (Admiral Smyth).

Haul over the coals, to (society), to scold, give a lecture to. Very often used in reference to any one in an official position who gets reprimanded. Supposed to refer to the ordeal by fire. More probably an allusion to the state of discomfort of a person fuming under the scolding. The French have the familiar phrase, "être sur le gril," to be on tenter-hooks, in a stew, literally on the gridiron.

Have the drop on, to (Texan), to have the advantage of, to cover with an aim. From the drop, bead, or sight on a rifle.

Havey-cavey (popular), wavering, doubtful.

Hawk (common), cardsharp, swindler.

He kept a private hotel at the West End of London, which might be termed a gambling-house frequented by dissipated lords—*hawk*s and "pigeons."—*Evening News*.

The Germania or Spanish cant has *gerifalte*, a kind of *hawk*, for a thief; and *aquila* (eagle), for an expert thief.

Hawker (gipsy), to drive away; Hindu, *harkini*.

Hawks her meat (common), said of a woman who is very *décolletée*. French, "elle montre sa viande."

Hawk, ware (thieves), be careful! look out!