

from *cabus*, a white-headed cabbage.

Cabbage-head (common), a soft-headed person.

Cabbager (common), a tailor. Formerly *cabbage* contractor.

Cabbage-tree mob (obsolete Australian slang), now called "larrikins," not quite equivalent to the London street rough or loafer, because they generally are or might be in prosperous circumstances. Thus called on account of the emblem of their order being the low-crowned cabbage-palm hat.

There are to be found round the doors of the Sydney Theatre, a sort of loafers known as the *cabbage-tree mob*, a class whom, in the spirit of the ancient tyrant, one might excusably wish had but one nose in order to make it a bloody one.—*Lieut.-Col. Munday: Our Antipodes.*

The modern larrikin has exchanged the *cabbage-tree* for a black wideawake felt hat (hence called the "larrikin hat"), which he wears with its brim turned down. The clothes he most affects are "shiny black," with a velvet collar, and his boots have ridiculously high heels.

Cabbagites. See CABBAGE-TREE MOB.

Unaware of the propensities of the *cabbagites*, he was by them furiously assailed for no better reason, apparently, than because, like "Noble Percy," "he wore his beaver up."—*Lieut.-Col. Munday: Our Antipodes.*

Cab-bilking (common), cheating a cabman out of his fare.

Some of the methods of *cab-bilking* are very artful and curious. One is to order a Jehu to set down a fare at a restaurant or tavern having a back entrance in another street, and to await the return of the latter for a few minutes. On this being done, the rider, after partaking of refreshments, decamps by that exit, to the loss and indignation of the driver, who often only learns that the hirer has defrauded him after waiting for a long time beyond that which he has been asked to stay.—*Globe.*

Cabby (general), driver of a cab.

No wonder Lord Ronald Gower is popular among *cabbies*. Last night he presided over the meeting of the Cabdrivers' Association, and in his speech he remarked that "he always gave *cabby* what he called the inevitable extra sixpence, particularly if he found that the driver was kind to his horse."—*Globe.*

Cable-hanger (nautical), a person catching oysters in the river Medway, not free of the fishery (Smyth).

Cab-moll (common), a prostitute in a brothel.

Cabob, kibob, khabaub (Anglo-Indian), used in Anglo-Indian households for any kind of roast meat. Properly it is applicable to small slices of meat on skewers, with slices of onion and green ginger between them, the whole being seasoned with pepper and salt, butter, &c. In a plainer form it is common in Venice, and perhaps in all parts of Italy.

Cabobbled (nautical), confused, puzzled.