

Carrots, caroty-nob (common), applied to a red-haired person.

"Here, one of you boys—you, *Carrots*—run to the 'Compasses' and tell Mr. Kiddy he's wanted." A sharp, red-haired lad darted off with the message.—*Mark Lemon: Loved at Last.*

Carry, to (old cant), to *carry* the keg is said of one easily angered. An allusion to *fiery* spirits.

Carry corn, to (common), to bear success well and equally. It is said of a man who breaks down under a sudden access of wealth—a successful horse-racing man and unexpected legatees often do—or who becomes so affected and intolerant, that "he doesn't *carry corn* well" (Hotten).

Carry me out! (American), an expression of incredulity or affected disgust. It implies feeling faint and requiring to be carried out into the fresh air. It would be called forth by a bad pun, or an impossible story, or "blowing;" often preceded by "oh, good night," and sometimes intensified by the addition of "and leave me in the gutter."

Carry on, to (common), to make love to, to flirt openly.

Also to joke a person to excess, to have a great spree, to be lively or arrogant, or act in any out of the way manner.

There is a time in the life of every young lady when she feels like *carrying on*. No matter how modest, and pious, and truly good a girl may be, a day comes when she feels like doing something ridiculous, and creating a great laugh.—*Bird of Freedom.*

Cart (turf), an owner is said to be "in the *cart*," or *carted*, when his horse is prevented winning by some fraud on the part of those in his employment. Instances are not wanting where the public have been put "in the *cart*" by an owner who resents their interference with his field of speculation.

(City.) When two or three fellows are playing at dominoes or cards, the one who has the lowest score but one, at any moment of the game, is said to be "in the *cart*." The lowest score is called "on the tail-board."

Also race-course: "traversed the *cart*," walked over the course.

Carted (old), signified taken to execution or whipped at the cart's tail.

Carts (popular), a pair of shoes; also "crab shells."

Cart-wheel (thieves), five-shilling piece. French slang has *roue de derrière* for a five-franc piece.

Carvel (New York thieves), jealous. Probably meaning also in love or wooing; from *carve*, to make love to. *Vide* Halliwell.

Ca-sa (legal), a writ of *capias ad satisfaciendam*.

Casa, caser, carser (costermongers and negro minstrels), a house, Italian. (Theatrical), a house. French slang has *case* with the same signification.