

- Also a bankrupt person, or any one who has "gone wrong."
- Gone to grass**, dead. See GO TO GRASS.
- Gone up** (American), lost, ruined, bankrupt.
- Goney** (American), a stupid, foolish fellow.
- "How the *goney* swallowed it all, didn't he," said Mr. Slick with great glee.—*Sam Slick in England*.
- Gonoph** or **gonnof** (popular), a young fool or lout.
- I am obliged to take him into custody; he's as obstinate a young *gonnof* as I know, he won't move on.—*Dickens: Bick House*.
- "Produce the infant," he gasped.
- "This is it," said Spooner, the proud father.
- "And s'posing I die first, d'you think I'm going to get damned for the sins of an ugly red-faced *gonnof* like that."—*Sporting Times*.
- (Thieves), a thief. Hotten says an expert thief, a master of his craft. The word is very old.
- Understand, if you please, I'm a travelling thief,
The *gonnops* all call me the Gipsy;
By the rattler I ride when I've taken my brief,
And I sling on my back an old kipsy.
—*The Referee*.
- "To *gonoph*," to wheedle out of, to cheat. From the Hebrew *yanef*.
- Vell, it appears that first all he vhent to Cape Colony, where de di'mond fields is. He invested all vhat he'd *gonophed* from his poor old father in di'mond shares—every blessed shtever.—*Sporting Times*.
- Gonus** (American University).
Vide GONEY.
- Good** (printers), an abbreviation of good-night.
- Good-bye, John!** (American), equivalent to all is gone, lost, or over.
- Goodfellow** (old), a reveller.
- This they said, because it was well known that Sir Roger had been a *good-fellow* in his youth.—*Ascham: School-master*.
- It meant also a thief.
- Good job too, and a** (popular), an emphatic expression of approbation. A favourite affirmative. "And good business" is used in the same sense.
- The waves began to roar and the winds began to blow,
The boiler started leaking and the engine wouldn't go,
The people felt afraid while the captain and the crew
Refused to bring 'em over *and a good job too*.
—*J. Sparks: A Good Job Too*.
- Good line** (tailors), cheap or saleable articles.
- Goods** (sporting), men or horses. Termed "good *goods*" or "bad *goods*" according to quality.
- Good sort** (popular), used in approbation of any one.
- And then the Prince of Wales was charged with being a real *good sort*,