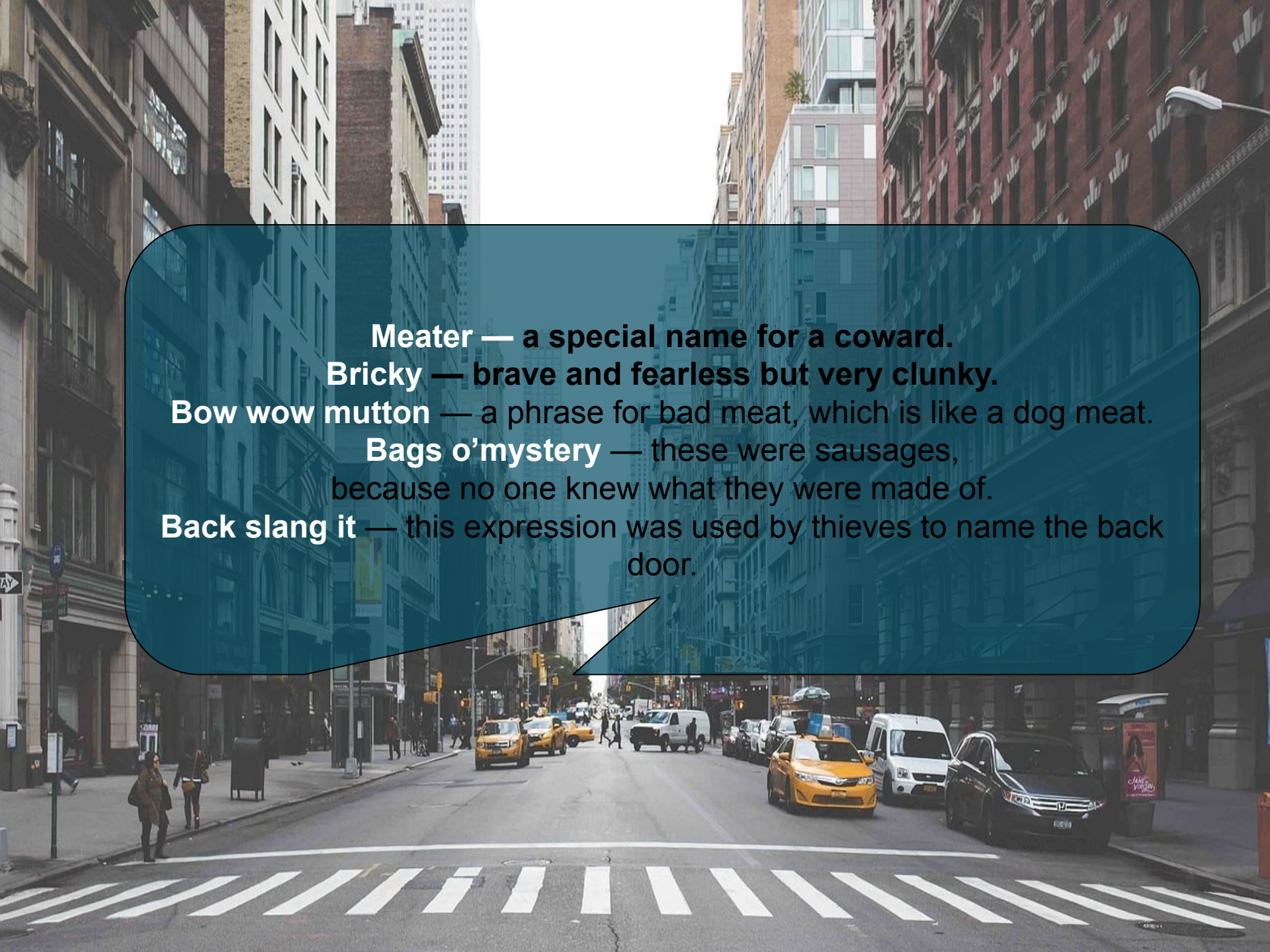
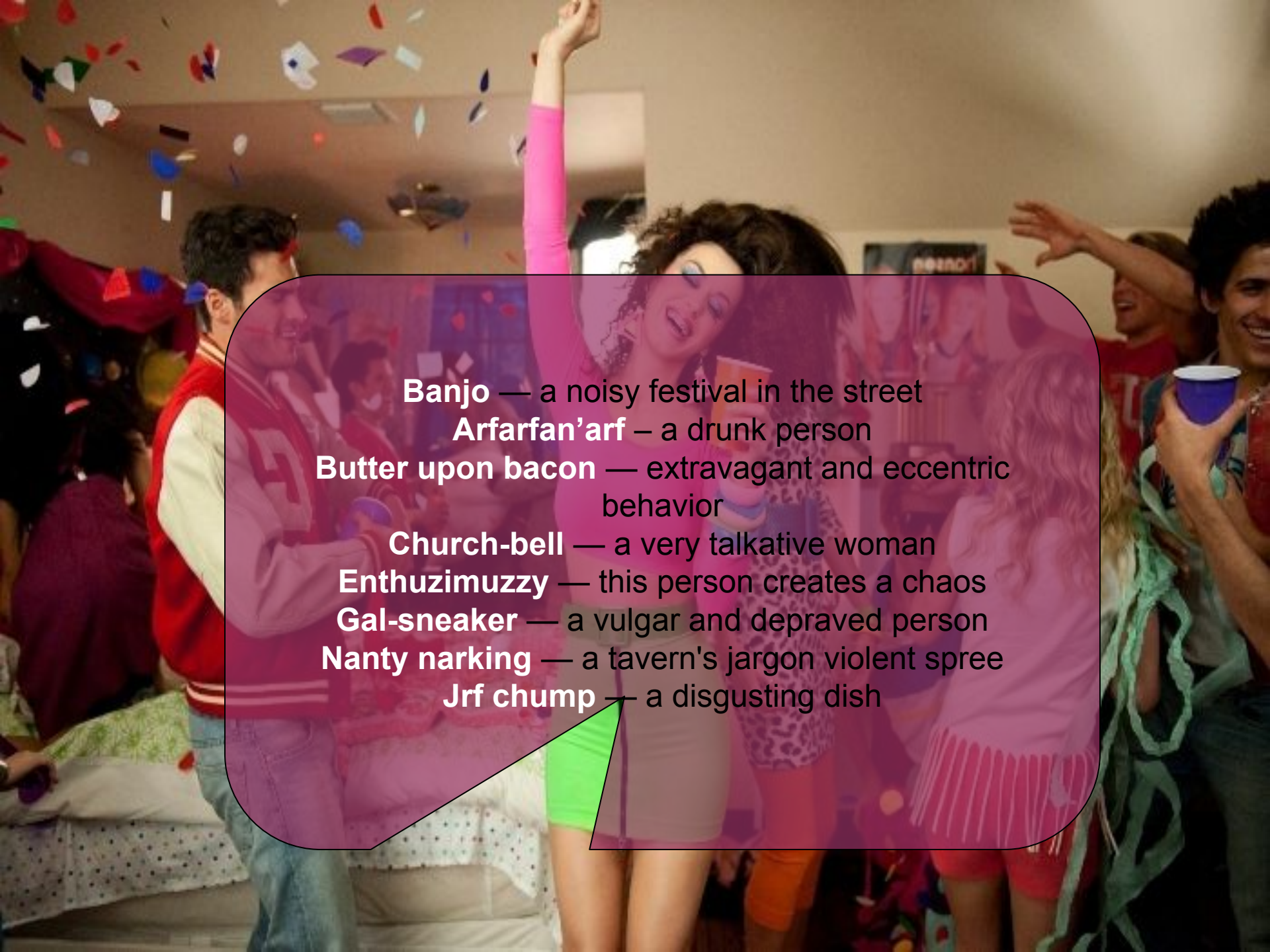


English slang in the 19th century





Meater — a special name for a coward.
Bricky — brave and fearless but very clunky.
Bow wow mutton — a phrase for bad meat, which is like a dog meat.
Bags o'mystery — these were sausages, because no one knew what they were made of.
Back slang it — this expression was used by thieves to name the back door.



Banjo — a noisy festival in the street

Arfarfan'arf — a drunk person

Butter upon bacon — extravagant and eccentric behavior


Church-bell — a very talkative woman

Enthuzimuzzy — this person creates a chaos

Gal-sneaker — a vulgar and depraved person

Nanty narking — a tavern's jargon violent spree

Jrf chump — a disgusting dish

A photograph of two women sitting in a cafe, facing each other and talking. The woman on the left has short brown hair and is wearing a dark top. The woman on the right has long blonde hair and is wearing a light-colored top. They are sitting in brown leather armchairs. In the foreground, there is a glass table with a coffee cup on a saucer, a stack of papers, and a black folder. A large, semi-transparent pink speech bubble is overlaid on the image, containing text.

Dizzy age — this phrase meant a woman, who hasn't got a family
Lammiest bits of jam — a girl of a model look
Doing the bear — courtship, which includes hugs
Band up to the elephant — something magnificent and gorgeous
Fifteen puzzle — confused and puzzled person
Damfino — this creative cuss is a contraction of «damned if I know»
Chuckaboo — friends named each other with this word