Eat one's terms, to (legal), to prepare for the bar; to attend the requisite number of dinners in hall each term.

Eat, to (American), a Western expression, meaning not to consume but to provide food.
Captin, do you ate us or do we ate ourselves? Eat yourselves, to be sure.American Story.

Eats his head off (common), is said of a horse that remains for a long time in the stable. Sometimes of servants or others who have little to do.

Eaves (American thieves), a henroost.

Eavesdropper (American thieves), a chicken thief, or a low sneak or thief generally.

Eberezer (Winchester College), a ball at racquets that hits the line and rises high into the air.

Ebony (popular), a bit of ebony, a negro.

Ebony optics (pugilistic), black eyes; ebony optics albonized, black eyes painted white.

Edge (tailors), "stitched off the edge" refers to a glass or pint not filled to the top; "side edge," whiskers. A "short top edge" is a turn-up nose.

Edgenaro (back slang), orange.
Eggshaw (Anglo-Indian), brandy; probably from the name of a brand.

Egyptian hall (rhyming slang), a ball.

Eighter (prison), an eight-oance loaf.
" Do you eat all sour chuck?"
"No, I have two cighters in my cell now."
"I shall be orderly to-morrow. Sling me a toke."-Evening Necus.

Ekom (back slang), a " moke" or donkey.

Elbow crooker (thieves), a hard drinker; from the phrase to " crook one's elbow," to drink. In French, "lever le coude," said of a hard drinker.

Elbower (thieves), a fugitive; one that "elbows," i.e., turns the corner, or gets out of sight.

Elbow grease (popular), hard work.

Elbow-scraper (nautical), fiddle player.

Elbow shaker (old), gambler with dice. From the expression "to shake one's elbow."

Elbow, to (thicres), to turn a corner, to get out of sight.

Electrified (American), excited with liquor.

Elephant (thieves), a victim possessed of much money.
(Common), the clephant, originally an Americanism. We might compile a volume of the amusing

