Joyfully the lads bore T'Owd Mon off to Blurton's and got him a real shiny pair of pointed exermicators (small thirteens, T'Owd 'Un usually takes calf fourteens). Sporting Times.

Execution day (common), washing day amongst the lower classes.

Expecting (society), a common expression for a woman being in the family way; it is an abbreviation for expecting her confinement.

Explaterate (American), to enlarge upon, to hold forth, to explain and illustrate fully.

On this I will explaterate, And all my views profusely state. —Joel Boodler's Campaign.

From the obsolete English to explate, to unfold.

Extrumps (Winchester College), a corruption of extempore. To "go up to books extrumps" is to go up without having prepared one's lesson. "Extrumpere," a jocose perversion of extempore, has been used by old English authors.

Eye limpet, another name for an artificial eye.

Eye-openers (American), one of the many concoctions drunk at American bars.

In the vestibule of each refreshmentroom there is an American bar, where visitors may indulge in juleps, cocktails, cobblers, rattlesnakes, gum ticklers, eye-openers, flashes o' lightning, brandy smashes, stone fences, and a variety of similar beverages.—E. Mac Dermott: The Popular Guide to the International Exhibition of 1862.

Also a general term for any kind of intoxicating drink.

(Society), is said of anything out of the way.

Of course, there were the usual eyeopeners in the way of dress.—Modern Society.

Eyes (low), "no more eyes nor arseholes," said of a one-eyed man.

Eye, to take one's (tailors), to please one's fancy.

Eye water (popular), gin.



at a public-house.

From one's physiognomy being known
there; or from face,

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effrontery, confidence. "To run one's face," to obtain credit by effrontery. "He has no face but his own" (Grose), he has no coin (faces in French slang) in his pocket.

Face entry (theatrical), the entrée or freedom of access to a theatre, from the face being known.

Face-making (popular), begetting children.