

go far enough to give me a *B. and S.!*"
The obedient wife flies to the cellaret, and for the first time in her life Squire Morcombe's daughter opens a soda-water bottle.—*Braddon: Hostages to Fortune.*

Bands (Australian convicts), hunger. Introduced into Australia by the convicts transported thither. Cf. the English thieves' expression *banded*, meaning hungry.

"To wear the *bands*" is to be hungry or short of food for any length of time; a phrase chiefly used on board the hulks or in jail.—*Vaux's Memoirs.*

In the early days of New South Wales, before Australia began to produce meal and grain for itself, the colony was dependent for its supplies upon England and the Cape of Good Hope, and the colonists were several times on very short commons, and even on one occasion were absolutely in danger of perishing. The phrase is derived from the custom among the poor, and soldiers on an expedition, of wearing a tight belt round the stomach to prevent the pains of starvation.

Bandy (Anglo-Indian), a word of general application to several kinds of vehicles, such as carriages, bullock waggons, buggies, and carts. Used in Southern and Western India. It is the Telegu *bandi*, Tamil *vandi*.—*Anglo-Indian Glossary.*

A mighty solemn old man, seated in an open *bandy*, as a gig with a head that has an opening behind is called at Madras.—*Memoir of Colonel Mountain, 1826.*

In thieves' slang it means a sixpence, so called from this coin being sometimes bent.

Bang (pugilistic and low), a blow; Icelandic *bang*, a hammering. "I'll give you a *bang* in the 'gills.'" To *bang*, to beat.

The hemp, with which we used to *bang*
Our prison pets, yon felon gang,
In Eastern climes produces *bang*,

Esteemed a drug divine.
As hashish dressed, its magic powers
Can lap us in Elysian bowers,
But sweeter far our social hours
Over a flask of wine.

—*Lord Neaves: Anglo-Indian Glossary.*

Banged up to the eyes, is drunk. Hair worn down low on the forehead almost to the eyes, is in America called a *bang*, and the practice of thus wearing it is *to bang*. Called "tofs" in England.

Bang, as applied to wearing the hair low, is derived from the provincial English. In Norfolk the edge of a hat is said to *bangle* (Wright) when it drops or *bangs* down over the eyes. And corn or young shoots when beaten by the rain and hanging down, are *bangled* or *banged*. So loose and hanging ears are "bangled ears."
—*Notes by C. G. Leland.*

He *banged* his hair to hide his bunged eye.—*Newspaper.*

To make the *bang*, you must begin by dividing your front hair at half-inch distances from ear to ear, combing the rest back. The process is repeated until the whole front hair has been successfully *banged*.—*Illustrated London News.*

(Stock Exchange), to *bang*, to loudly offer stock with the intention of lowering the price.

Oh! in the days of old,
At least, so I've been told,
We only heard of "puff," and "rig," and
bang,