

**Intimate** (American thieves), a shirt.

**Into** (popular), to be, walk, slip, drop *into*, to attack one, fight him. (American), short of, wanting, as "It was all right *into* a yard missing," "I found the account correct *into* four cents."

I thought I did pretty well deliverin' all the load *into* one box. Considerin' I'd come as nigh *into* losin' the hull cargo, I guessed it was pretty well. But when Zekiel Hill missed that box he was in an awful takin'. He swore a lot of oaths as long as a kite-string, and sent 'em ascending up to heaven like unto the same.—*How Silas Greenstick got to Congress.*

**Inturn** (American), the inside track in a race, the advantage at a start.

Dis kinder tarrify Brer Rabbit, en he skasesly know what he gwine to do; but bimeby he study ter hisself dat de man w'at see Brer Fox fuss wuz boun' ter have de *inturn*.—*Uncle Remus.*

**Invitations to drink** (American).

The following expressions are all stamped, endorsed, and approved in drinking circles:—

*Invitations.*

What'll you have?  
Nominate your pizen!  
Will you irrigate?  
Will you tod?  
Wet your whistle?  
How'll you have it?  
Let us stimulate!  
Let's drive another nail!  
What's your medicine?  
Will-t du trinken?  
Try a little anti-abstinence?  
Swy (zwei) La-ter!  
Your whisky's waiting.  
Will you try a smile?  
Will you take a nip?  
Let's get there.

Try a little Indian?  
Suck some corn-juice?

*Responses.*

Here's *into* your face!  
Here's how!  
Here's at you!  
Don't care if I do.  
Well, I will.  
I'm thar!  
Accepted, unconditionally.  
Well, I don't mind.  
Sir, your most.  
Sir, your utmost.  
You do me proud!  
Yes, sir-ree!  
With *you*—yes!  
Anything to oblige.  
On time.  
I'm with you.  
Count me in.  
I subscribe.

—C. Leland Harrison: *MS. Americanisms.*

**I. P.** (legal), a corruption of *in personam*, an expression very common among the Old Bailey barristers. It is a defence from the prisoner or his friends given direct to counsel without the intervention of a solicitor.

**Irish cockney** (popular), a child born of Irish parents in any part of the southern counties of England (Hotten). "You're Irish!" is a common phrase when a child or person is saying something not quite intelligible to the listener.

**Irish, Indian, Dutch** (American), all of these words are used to signify anger or arousing temper. But to say that one has his "*Indian* up," implies a great degree of vindictiveness, while *Dutch* wrath is stubborn but yielding to reason.