

**A supplement to the Provincial glossary of Francis Grose. Esq. F.S.A /
[Samuel Pegge].**

Contributors

Pegge, Samuel, 1733-1800.

Grose, Francis, 1731?-1791. Provincial glossary.

Publication/Creation

London : J. Nichols, 1814.

Persistent URL

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/v9g5f92s>

License and attribution

This work has been identified as being free of known restrictions under copyright law, including all related and neighbouring rights and is being made available under the Creative Commons, Public Domain Mark.

You can copy, modify, distribute and perform the work, even for commercial purposes, without asking permission.



Wellcome Collection
183 Euston Road
London NW1 2BE UK
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722
E library@wellcomecollection.org
<https://wellcomecollection.org>

914
76



25,827/B

U. VIII.

18/8

John F. M. Dovaston.
Westfelton.
Salop. —

altogether 10^v/

John F. M. Darnall

Westchester

Mass.

Sept 10/71

A
SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
PROVINCIAL GLOSSARY
OF
FRANCIS GROSE, Esq. F.S.A.

BY THE LATE
SAMUEL PEGGE, Esq. F.S.A.

LONDON:
PRINTED BY AND FOR J. NICHOLS, SON, AND BENTLEY,
RED LION PASSAGE, FLEET STREET,

1814.

A
SUPPLEMENT

TO THE

PROVINCIAL GLOSSARY

OF THE
FRANCIS GROSE, Esq. F.S.A.

BY THE LATE

SAMUEL PEGGE, Esq. F.S.A.

LONDON:



PRINTED BY AND FOR J. WELLS, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, WELLS.

AND FOR J. WELLS, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, WELLS.

A SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
PROVINCIAL GLOSSARY
OF
FRANCIS GROSE, Esq. F. S. A.

A.

ABIDE, endure, suffer. You must grin and abide it.

Addle, rotten, as an addle egg. North.

Agàte. To set any thing a-gàte is to begin it, or set it agoing; and any thing pending is said to be a-gàte: as, we have brewing a-gàte, washing a-gàte, &c. *i. e.* going on. York. and Derby.

Ages, as, he ages, *i. e.* he grows old: and he begins to age, he is aged. North.

A God-cheeld! Exclamation. God shield you!
God forbid!

Agone, ago. Kent.

Ails, beards of barley. Essex. See Bailey's Dict. 8vo.

Aim, to design; as, I aim to do so and so.

Ale-stake, a may-pole. See Bailey's Dict.

All-gates. See Bailey's Dict.

A-many, a great number, pronounced Meyny. North.

Ambry, a cup-board; corrupted from *Almonry*. See *Aumbray*, in Grose.

Amendment, dung or compost laid on land. West Kent.

Andle, an anvil.

Areawt, out of doors. Lanc.

Arle, or *Earle*. To arle, or earle, a bargain: i. e. to close it. *Eren*, British, to tie. See Borlase's Glossary. York.

At-after, afterwards. North.

Attercob, the venomous spider. Sax. ater, poison.

Aunt and *Uncle*, applied in Cornwall to all elderly persons.

Awnters, scruples. He made awnters about it. North.

B. Badger,

B.

Badger, in Derbyshire, a mealman.

Badly, sick. *Sadly-badly*, very ill. North.

Band, a string of any kind. North.

Band-kitt, a kind of great can with a cover ;
called in Yorkshire a *Bow-kite*.

Banksman, one who superintends the business
at the coal-pit. *Derb.*

Bargh, a horseway up a hill ; corrupted to *Bar*,
in Derbyshire. *Baslow-bar*, *Beely-bar*, &c.

Barnacles, spectacles. Borrowed from the instru-
ment by which a horse's nose is held when he
will not stand still to be shod, &c.

Barring-out. The breaking-up of a school at
the great holidays, when the boys within bar
the door against the master. North.

Barson, a horse's collar. *York.*

Barth, a warm place or pasture for calves and
lambs. *South.* Hence, perhaps, the sea-term,
a *Berth*.

Barton, a yard of a house, or backside. *Sussex.*
In *Cornwall* it implies the demesne-lands
lying close to the house of the lord of the
manor, or soil. *Carew's Cornwall*, p. 36.

Bass, a hassock to kneel upon at church. North.

Batch of Bread, as much as is baked at one time, be it more or less, analogous to a *Clatch* of Poultry.

Baugh, a pudding of milk and flour only. Chesh.

Beam. To beam a tub, is to put water into it, to stop the leaking by swelling the wood. North.

Beating with Child, breeding. York.

Becker, a wooden dish. Northumb.

Beeos, a corruption of *Beasts*; the general name for horned cattle in Derbyshire.

Beethy. Meat under-done is so called in Herefordshire.

Beet-need, a help on extraordinary occasions. Lanc.

Belive. When it rains a little, and the shower is likely to increase, they say in Yorkshire and Derbyshire, It spits now, it will spew belive.

Belk, to belch. Derb.

Belland, the gripes in cattle. North.

Belly-wark, the gripes. North. They also say *Tooth-wark*, and *Head-wark*.

Ber, force in general. Lanc.

Besom, a broom. North. Salop.

Biel, or *Bield*, a shelter. York.

Biggen, or *Biggin*, the head-dress of an infant.

Bilberries. North. The hortleberry, or whortleberry, in other parts.

Billy-

Billy-biter. York. The bird called in general a Black-cap.

Bishop's Finger, a guide-post which shews the right way it does not go. Cant term.

Black-worm, the black-beetle. Cornish.

Bleare, to roar and cry. Hence *Blear-eyed*.

Bleffin, a block, or wedge. A *Bleffin-head*, a block-head. Lanc.

Blin, to cease. North.

Blinkard, a person near-sighted; or one almost blind. North.

Blur, a blot. North.

Blush. At the first Blush, at first sight. Common.

Bodily, with all one's strength. North.

Bodword, an ominous, or ill-natured message. North.

Boggle, to flinch, to start, as a horse does at a visible object. North.

Boine, a swelling arising from a blow. Essex.

Boke, or *Bowke*, to nauseate. York, West Riding. See Skinner's Etym.

Boke and Bane, lusty and strong. York.

Bolders, round flint stones used in the North for paving. Any roundish stone.

Bolting-mill, a hand-mill. North.

Bonny,

Bonny, pleasing and unaffected. York. and
Derb.

Booke, corrupt pronunciation of *Bulk*. About
the booke of: *i. e.* the size of. North.

Boon-days, days when statute-work on the high-
ways is performed. York.

Bosen, or *Bossen*, a badger, the animal. North.
Or *Bauson*.

Bother, to deafen. Cornish. Mostly used in
Ireland. Perhaps *Pother* in King Lear, Act
III. Sc. 2. (meaning the noise of thunder and
storm) may be the same word.

Bought, a bend. Bought of the elbow. Lanc.

Bout, without. Northumb. York. and Derb.

See Antony and Cleopatra, Act IV. Sc. 8.

Bowdy-kite, a person with a bow'd belly. So
bow or *bow'd* window.

Bowety, or *Bawaty*, lindsey-wolsey. North.

Bowis, a cow-stall. York, West Riding.

Boyrn, to wash, or rinse. Lanc.

Brad, opened and spread. Lanc.

Braid, to resemble. York, West Riding.

Brain a Man, *i. e.* knock his brains out. North.

Brake, a bush. North.

Brand-new, quite new. They say, *Bran-span-*
new, in Yorkshire.

Brandrith,

Brandrith, or *Brander*. Also the supporters of a corn-stack, to keep off mice, rats, &c. North.

Brass, copper money. North.

Brat, a child's pin-cloth.

Bray, to beat or pound. North.

Brazen, impudent. North. He is a brazen fellow.

Bread-loaf, household bread; opposed to rolls, or bread in a smaller form. North.

Break one's horn-book, to incur displeasure. South.

Breau, spoon-meat: fat skimmed from the pot and oatmeal: the singular number of *Brewis*.

Bree, broth without oatmeal. Lanc. *Also the Gadfly.*

Brewster, a brewer. York. The *Brewster Sessions*, at Hull, mean the time when publicans are licensed, and are advertised by that name.

Brichoe, brittle. Chesh.

Brick-tiles, bricks.

Bridle-sty, a road for a horse only. North. *Bridle-way*, and *Bridle-road*. Kent.

Brig, an utensil used in brewing and in dairies to set the strainer upon. North.

Briggs, irons to set over a fire. Lanc.

Brock, the insect that produces the froth called cuckow-spit.

Brod,

Brod, a kind of nail, called *Brads* in the South.

Likewise an Awl. Derb.

Brogs, small sticks, used to catch eels, which is called *Brogging*. Lanc.

Broke, a rupture. Kent.

Broody, spoken of a hen when inclined to sit. North.

Broo-er, a corrupt pronunciation of *Brother*. North.

Bruart, blades of corn just sprung up. Also the brims of a hat. Lanc.

Bruzzled, applied to meat too much broiled. York.

Buckle-a-doing it, set about it. York. The common expression is *Buckle-to*.

Bull-jumpings, milk drawn from the cow after the calf has sucked. Called also *Stroakings*. York.

Bullocking, bully-ing, swaggering. North.

Bull-stang, the upright stake in a hedge; *quasi* Bole-stang. North.

Bully-ing, strutting. Kent.

Bunt, smut in corn. Northampt.

Bunting, sifting flour. The *Bunting Room*, the Sifting Room. North.

Burly, thick, clumsy. Lanc.

Burthensome-land, land that yields good crops in general. York.

Busked,

Busked, dressed. North.

Butter-fingered. Said of persons who are to let things fall.

Byne, malt. Cambridgesh.

Byon, a quinzey. North.

By-past, ago. York.

C.

Caddy. Pretty caddy; *i. e.* pretty well recovered from an illness. Derb.

Caff, chaff. York.

Cagmag, bad food, or other coarse things. The word, in the language of Scotland, signifies an old goose. See Mr. Pennant's Tour, Appendix, p. 9.

Call, to abuse by calling names. They *called* one another!

Called home, asked in the church. Sedgemoor.

Calling-band, a leading-string, or back-string, for children. Sometimes called only a *Cal*. York, West Riding.

Cam, a-wry. Lanc. *Camm'd*, crooked. Lanc.

Candling, a supper given in some parts by landlords of ale-houses to their customers on the Eve of Candlemas-day: part of it is a pie, thence called a *Candling-pie*.

Canking, gossiping. Derb.

Carled-

Carled-peas, parched-peas. York.

Cater-crass. Cross. A mis-pronunciation of
quite across.

Cather, a cradle. Lanc.

Cawch, a nasty place. Nastiness in general.
Devon.

Caw-daws, Jack-daws.

Cawl, a coop.

Cawsie-tail, a dunce. Rather *Cawfe-tail*, i. e.
calf-tail. Lanc.

Chamm'd, chewed. Glouc.

Chare, a narrow lane or alley. Northumb.

Chark, small-beer. York, West Riding.

Chavel'd, chewed. York.

Chaundler, a candlestick. Sheffield.

Childer, children. North.

Childermas-day, Innocents-day. North.

Childing-woman, a breeding woman. North.

Chillery, chilly.

Chilver, mutton of a maiden sheep. Glouc.

Choler, soot. *Choler'd*, blackened. North.

Chovee, a species of beetle, brown with a green
head. Norf. and Suff.

Chuck, a great chip, Suss. In other counties called
a chunk. So a *Chunk* of beef.

Church-clerk, the parish clerk. Essex.

Churn-dash, the staff belonging to a churn. North.

Clag,

Clag, the verb, to stick. Northumb.

Clap-bread, thin hard oat-cakes. Lanc.

Clatch of Poultry, a brood. North. Analogous to a *Batch* of Bread.

Claver, clover-grass, by corruption of pronunciation.

Clean, quite, entirely. North.

Clem, thirsty. York. *verb. to Famish. - Salop.*

Cletch, a brood; rather *Clatch*. See above.

Click, to tick as a clock.

Clout, a pole, or staff. Lincolnsh.

Cluckish, said of a hen when inclined to sit. Kent.

Clume, crockery. Devon. Also *Clome*. A clome-shop.

Clunch, a species of chalk with which walls are built in Cambridgeshire.

Clunter, a clod of earth. North.

Clussum, clumsy. Chesh.

Cob, marl mixed with straw, used as walls to out-houses. Devonsh.

Cobble, to *cobble*, to hobble in walking; the same as *Cramble*.

Cob-irons, brand-irons.

Cobler's-lobster, a cow-heel. Cambridgesh.

Cob-loaf, a crusty, deformed loaf. North.

Cock-horse and *Cock-loft*. See Baxter's Glossary, in voce *Cocidis*.

Coits,

Coits, or *Qoits*, a rural game. *To coit* is to throw any thing to a person as at coits. *Coit* it to me. North.

Cold Fire, a fire laid ready for lighting. York.

Compersome, frolicksome. Generally applied to a horse. Derb.

Condition, temper, humour. He is in better health than condition, spoken of a peevish humourist.

Conny, brave, fine. *Bonny* has nearly the same meaning in the North, or rather Clever.

Cotter, a linch-pin. *Cotter* the Windows; *i. e.* fasten them by an iron-pin, which goes through an iron-bolt on the inside. Leic.

Cover, pronounced *Cauver*. An abbreviation of *Recover*. North.

Coulter, a plough-share. North.

Court of Sour Milk Session. To be in disgrace with a person is, to get into the Court of Sour Milk Session. York.

Cow, the moving top of the chimney of a hop-oast, or kiln. Kent. It is supposed to be a corruption of *Cowl*, being in the shape of the cowl or hood worn by some religious orders.

Cow-blakes, cow-dung dried for fuel. North.

Cowkes, the core of anything. Derb.

Cowl, a tub. Essex.

Crack,

Crack, she's nought to crack on, *i. e.* not good for much. North.

Cracker. A small baking-dish. Northumb.

Crammer. A bowl-sewer. North. *i. e.* one who mends wooden-bowls with wire. York. A tinker.

Cranks. Two or more rows of iron crooks in a frame used as a toaster. Northumb.

Cranny. A little hole or crevice. North.

Crap. Sometimes used for buck-wheat.

Cratch, a rack. *A Bottle Cratch*, a bottle rack. North.

Crates, the game of Nine-holes, or *Trou-ma-dame*. North.

Crease, loving, fond. Lanc.

Crevice, a small fissure. North.

Crow, a crib for a calf. Lanc. Called a *Kid-crow* in Cheshire.

Crunch, *Cronch*, and *Cranch*, to crush an apple, &c. in the mouth. North.

Cry'd no-child, a woman cried down by her husband. Lanc. *No-child* is supposed to be a corruption of *Nichil*, *i. e.* *Nihil*.

Cucking-stool, or *Ducking-stool*, a stool placed over a river in which scolding women are seated and ducked. North.

Currant-berries, currants. North.

Curtainers,

Curtainers, curtains. Lanc.

Custis, a school-master's ferule. Cornwall, North part.

Cute, sharp, adroit, clever. North.

D.

Dab-chick, the water-hen. North.

Dadacky, tasteless. Western.

Daffish, sheepish.

Dag. To dag a garden, to water it. Lanc.

Dagg'd, dirtied. North.

Danch, dainty, nice in eating. North.

Dar, contraction of *Dearer*, as *nar* is of *nearer*.

Dark, blind. *Quite dark*, stone blind. North.

Almost dark, nearly blind.

Dausey-headed, giddy, thoughtless. Norf. and Suff.

Dean, a dale or valley. Northumb.

Deeavely, lonely. North.

Deet is used by contraction; as, Much good may it *deet* thee; *i. e.* Much good may it *do* to thee. North.

Deft, clever. Old Plays, second edit. vol. v. p. 175. *Deftly*. See *Macbeth*.

Dicky, an ass. Suff.

Die

Die nor do. He'll neither *die nor do*; spoken of a person in a lingering illness. See *Daw*, in Ray's Words.

Dight (pronounced *Deet* in Cheshire and York, West Riding), means dirtied, daubed, &c.

Dike, in Scotland, a bank; or even a wall, especially when it surmounts a ditch.

Ding. I cannot ding it into him: *i. e.* I cannot make him understand it. *Derb.*

Dint, a stroke, force. *North.* *By dint of*, is a general expression.

Dip, or *Sweet-dip*, butter, sugar, and verjuice, used as sauce to pudding, and particularly to barm dumplings. *North.*

Doff, do off, or put off. *Doff* your cloaths. *North.* The reverse of *Don*.

Dog-whipper, a church beadle. *North.*

Doll, a child's hand. *North.*

Donky, an ass. *Essex.*

Dorm, to doze. *North.*

Dosion, more properly *Dough-sion*, a vessel for the batter used in making oat-cakes to leaven them. *North.*

Dowley, dingy, as applied to colour. *York.*

Downdrins, afternoon's drinking. *Derb.* *Ray.*

Draff, brewers' grains. *Cumb.* Or rather the
water

water wherein barley is steeped before it is malted. North.

Draiting, drawling. A draiting manner of speaking. Derby.

Droight, a team of horses in a waggon or cart, both collectively taken. North. Often pronounced *Drait*.

Droppings, an early apple. York. Called *Per-cocks*, in Derbyshire.

Drumble, to drone: *i. e.* to be sluggish.

Drumbled, disturbed. North. The ale is drum-
bled: *i. e.* muddy.

Ducking-stool. See *Cucking-stool*.

Dull, hard of hearing. Somersetsh.

Dumble, a woody valley. North.

Dumbledore, the brown cock-chafer. Cornish.

Dunny, dull of apprehension. North. and Glouc.

Dyze-man's-day, Childermas, or Innocents' Day.
North.

E.

Ears, the handles, particularly of a jug, or pitcher. York. and Derby. North.

Elvish, irritable, spiteful. The Bees are *elvish*
to-day. Norf. and Suff.

Errish,

Fleiter, to prop the bank of a brook damaged by a flood. Derb.

Flew, a narrow out-let for smoke, to increase the draught of air. North.

Flop-jack, a small pasty, or turn-over. Glouc.

Flopper-mouthed, blubber-lipped. Lanc.

Fluggan, or *Fruggan*, a fussack, or coarse fat woman. York.

Flunter, to be in a great hurry. Out of Flunter, unwell. Lanc.

Fluish, washy, weak, &c. North.

Flusk, to fly at one, as fighting-cocks do. Lanc.

Fog, long grass : more properly after-grass. North. Coarse grass. Norf. and Suff.

Fold-garth, a fold, a farm-yard, taken simply : North.

Fond, faint or fulsome, applied to smell or taste, in Norfolk and Suffolk.

Foo-goad, a play-thing. Lanc.

Forecast, to take proper measures to do any thing : to fore-think.

Fore-end, the beginning of a week, month, or year. North.

Fore-think, to be sorry for ; to repent. North.

Forward, pretty forward : *i. e.* almost drunk. North.

Foul, ugly. Derb.

Frag, low, vulgar people. Middlesex.

Frame, to set about a thing; as, he frames well.

North.

Framput, an iron ring to fasten cows in their stalls. Lanc.

Fratch, to quarrel.

Frawn, frozen. Norf. and Suff.

Fraze of Paper, half a quarter of a sheet, or a fraction. North. Called in the South a *Vessel* of paper. *Also. A Vulgar.*

Fresh, tipsy. North.

Fretched, cross, fractious. Heref.

Froggam, a woman slatternly dressed. York.

Funny, comical. North.

Fur, a furrow. Rig and fur. Northumb.

Furze-man-pig, a hedge-hog. Glouc.

Futher, or *Fudder*, a load of coals of a certain quantity of bushels. Northumb.

Fuzz-ball, called in some parts of England a Puckfoist.

G.

Gable-end of a building, the end wall. General.

See Baxter's Glossary, p. 1.

Gad, a fishing-rod. Northumb.

Gafflock, an iron crow. Derby.

Gain-shire, or *Gain-shere*, the barb of a fishing-hook. Derby.

Gally-

Errish, a stubble field. Devon.

Ersh, stubble. Sussex. Applied also to the after-mowings of grass.

Every foot anon, every now and then. Norf. and Suff.

Every-like. See *Like*.

Eye-breen, the eye-brows. Lanc.

F.

Fadge, a burthen. Lanc.

Fair-fall, fare-well. Lanc.

False, sly, cunning, deceitful. A false thief, one who will cheat you if he can.

Far, I'll be *far* if I do; *i. e.* I will not. Derb.

Fare, a cow *fares* a-calving, when near the time: and so of sheep. North.

Farther, I wish you were *farther*; or had been farther; and then such a thing would not have happened. Derb.

Fash, the tops of turnips, carrots, &c.

Faugh, fallow.

Favour, to resemble. He *favours* his father: *i. e.* he is like him in person. North.

Feathering, binding a hedge, &c. Lanc.

Feausan-fuzzen, spoken of any thing with a strong taste, generally used in a bad sense. North.

Feck, the greatest part.

Feel a stink, to perceive it. *Derb.*

Feft, enfeoff'd. *North.* Put into possession of a purchase.

Fell a Man, to knock him down. I'll *fell* thee if, &c. a metaphor from *felling* timber.

Fescue (pronounced also *Vester*), a bodkin, &c. to point with in teaching children to read. *Cornwall.* Quasi *Verse-Cue*.

Fess, an abbreviation of *confess*. *North.*

Few, often applied to broth—will you have a few broth? *York.* A good few, a great many, *York.*

Fewtrills, little trifling things. *Lanc.*

Fire-elding. The word *Fire* is redundant; for *Elding* itself means fuel.

Fire-potter, a poker. *Lanc.*

Fitches, tares: a corrupt pronounciation of *Vetches*.

Fitchet, a pole-cat. *Warwicksh.*

Flantum-flatherum. A *Flantum-flatherum* piebald dill: *i. e.* a woman fantastically dressed in a variety of colours.

Flash, any little pool. *North.*

Flasket, an oval tub with two handles, used in washing. *York.*

Flaun-pot, a custard-pot. *York.*

Fleake, a rack for bacon, &c. *York.*

Fleiter,

Goddard, a fool; *quasi* Goatherd. North. Often pronounced *Gotherd*.

Goddill! a Goddil! *i. e.* If God will! If it please God! Derb.

God-send, the wreck of a ship. Kentish coast.

Goffe, a mow of hay or corn. Essex. *Gofe*, in Norfolk and Suffolk; where to *gove* is to stack the corn.

Goke. See *Gowk*.

Golore, plenty. South. See Borlase's Glossary.

Good-day, a holiday. Staffordsh.

Gooding. To go a gooding, among the poor people, is to go about before Christmas to collect money or corn to enable them to keep the festival. Derb.

Goodnèss! an exclamation. North.

Good to, good for. He's nought good to: spoken of a good-for-nothing man.

Goose-man Chick, a gosling. York. and Glouc. The syllable *man* is redundant, as in *Furze-man pig*, a hedge-hog.

Goping-full, as much as you can hold in your hand. North. A *goppen-full*, a large handfull. South.

Gor-cock, *Gor-hen*, grouse, according to the sex. York.

Gorgey, to shake, or tremble. Sedgemoor.

Gorrel-

Gorrel-belly'd, pot-belly'd. *Derb.*

Gove-tushed, having some projecting teeth. *Derb.*

Gowd, or *Gawd*, a toy. *Gowdies*, play-things.
North.

Gowk, or *Goke*, the core of an apple, &c.
Cumberland.

Goyster, to brag and swagger.

Goyt, the stream of a water-mill. *York, West
Riding.* Called *Gowte* at *Bristol.*

Gozzard, a fool; *quasi* Goose-herd. *Linc.*

Gra-mercy! an exclamation. *Fr. Grande-mer-
cie.* See *Titus Andronicus*, Act IV. Sc. 2.

Gratten, in some parts means *Eddish*, or after-
grass.

Greawm, a mouth. *North.*

Greedy, a verb, to long for, as, I don't greedy it.

Green, raw, not done enough. The same as
Rear. *North.*

Grew-bitch, a greyhound bitch. *York.*

Grey-parson, a layman who owns tithes; called
elsewhere Knights of the Grey-coat, or Grey-
cloak.

Grey of the morning, break of day. *South.*

Grindle-stone, a grind-stone. *North.*

Grindlet, a small ditch or drain. *South.*

Grin and abide, to endure patiently. You must
grin and abide it. *North.*

Groaning,

Gally-bawk, rather *Gallow-bawk*, the same as *Randle-bawk*. See afterwards. See also Ray's Words.

Gally-lands, rather *Galty-lands*, full of sand-galls.

Gander-month, the month in which the wife lies-in. *Derb.*

Gangway, a thoroughfare; now almost peculiarly a sea term.

Ganner, a gander. *North.*

Gantril, a stand for a barrel. *North.* Called also a *Thrawl*. *Stillage*. *Salop.*

Garish, frightened. *South.*

Gaul, a lever. *Lanc.*

Gawd, a custom, or habit. An ugly gawd. *Derb.*

Gawfin, a clownish fellow. *Chesh.*

Gawm. *Gawm* well now; *i. e.* take heed.

Gawmless, stupid, awkward, lubberly. Yet a *great gawming fellow* means also awkward and lubberly. *North.*

Gee, to agree, to suit. *North.*

Gen (pronounced *Ghen*), a contraction of *against*.

Gern (pronounced hard *Ghern*), to snarl like a dog, to grin spitefully. *North.* — *Grin*, by transposition. — A seam in a garment when unsewed is said to *Gern*. *York.*

Gerse, grass, by transposition. *York.*

Geslings,

Geslings, goslings; *i. e.* geese-lings, as the latter is goose-lings. North.

Gib-staff, a hook-stick, pronounced *Ghib*. York.

Gill, a narrow valley. North.

Gimm, neatly trimmed: perhaps the new word *Jemmy* should be *Gimmy*.

Ginnil, an alley, or narrow passage. Lanc.

Girdle, a round iron plate for baking. Northumb.

Gizzen, the stomach of a fowl, &c. Lanc.

Gizzing, to be always grinning and laughing. Derb.

Glazener, a glazier. York.

Glent, a glimpse. Derb. I just had a glent of him.

Gley, to squint. Lanc.

Gliders, snares. North.

Glotten'd, surprised, delighted. Chesh. *Gloppen'd*, as I have heard it.

Glore, fat. North. *Galore* - plenty.

Glur, soft fat. Lanc.

Glutch, to swallow. Somersetsh.

Gnatter, to grumble and find fault with. Derb.

Goads, customs: also play-things. Lanc.

Go-by-ground. A little go-by-ground; a diminutive person.

Gobbin, *Gobslotch*, a stupid fellow; rather a driveller. Called also a *Gob-thrust*.

Goblocks, large mouthfulls. York.

Goddard,

Heckle. To heckle, is to look angry; as a cock raises his heckle when enraged. *Derb.*

Hed, the preterit of *heed*. He ne'er hed me. *Derb.*

Heed, to mind, to attend to. He hears better than he heeds. *Derb.*

Heel-tap, the heel-piece of a shoe. *North.*

Heir, a verb, to inherit. He heir'd his estate from his brother. *North.*

Helm and *Hawm*, the handle of a spade, &c. *Derb.*

Helve, the handle of a spade. *Derb.*

Help, to mend or repair anything. *North.*

Helt, likely.

Hew, to knock one ancle against the other. *North.*

He-witch, a wizzard. *Lanc.*

Hie, to make haste. Used substantively also: Make as much hie as you can. *York.*

Hig, a passion. *Var. Dial.* He went away in a hig.

Hight, promised. *Cumb.* See *Chaucer*.

Hinder-ends, the sweepings of a barn after winnowing. *North.* See *Hearken*.

Hing, to hang. *North. Scotch.* See *Gloss.* to *G. Douglas's Virgil*.

Hivy-skivy, helter-skelter. *Linc.* Butcher's Survey of Stamford, p. 77.

Hockey,

Hockey, the harvest-home. Norf. Suff. and Cambridgesh.

Hog-mutton, a sheep one year old. Lanc.

Holl, to throw. Kent, and Leic.

Hollen, or *Hollin*, the shrub holly. North.

Hone, stockings. A contraction of *hosen*. North.

Honey, a term of endearment. North. Othello, Act I. Sc. 1. *Honey-bearn*, the same applied rather to children. North.

Hopper-cake, a seed-cake with plums in it, with which the farmers treat their servants when seed-time is finished. Derby.

Hopping-derry, a diminutive lame person.

Horse-block, *Horse-stone*, stones to mount on horseback. Lanc.

Host-house, an ale-house for the reception of lodgers.

Hotch. To hotch beans is to separate them from peas after they are threshed. Derby. To *Hotch*, to limp. Lanc.

Hottered, provoked, vexed. Lanc.

Hottle, a cover for a sore finger. North.

Houders, *i. e.* holders, sheaves placed as ridges on corn-stacks to hold the corn down before the thatching takes place. Derby.

Hougher, the public whipper of criminals. Northumb.

Hovel,

Groaning, the time of a woman's delivery.
North.

Groin, the snout; as of a hog. Derb.

Ground-sill, ground ivy.

Grout, wort of the last running. North. Sold by ale-house keepers to their inferior customers, and whom therefore they call *Grouters*.
Derb.

Groyne, a swine's snout. Pronounced *Gruin* in Yorkshire, and used for a mouth or snout in general.

Gryze, a squeeze, Herefordsh.;—swine, North.

Guess, to suppose. *I guess so*. Derb.

Guile-vat. A *guile* of beer is a technical term for as much as is brewed at one time.

Guill, to dazzle. Chesh.

Guisers, mummers who go about at Christmas; *i. e.* *Disguisers*. Derb.

Gumtion, understanding, contrivance. He has no gumtion; *i. e.* he sets about it awkwardly, Kent. From *Gawm*.

H.

Haft and *Heft*, the handle of a knife, &c.

Hag, a mist. Also a quagmire. Northumb.

Hale, strong, healthy.

Hammill,

Hammill, a hovel.

Happen and *Haply*, perhaps. *Happen* I may go. *Derb.*

Happy man be his dole! a good wish; as, may happiness be his lot. *North.*

Har, higher. So *Nar* is nearer, and *Dar* is dearer. *Derb.*

Harden, coarse cloth. *North.*

Hare-supper, the harvest-home. *Derb.*

Hark-ye-but! do but hear!

Harry, to teaze. *Harried*, weary. *Lanc.* To plunder. *Northumb.*

Hat-bruarts, hat-brims. *Chesh.*

Haver-cake, oat-cake. *York.*

Haviours, manners. Do you think I have forgot my *haviours*?

Hawns, or *Hawms*, horse-collars. *North.*

Hawps, a tall dunce. *Lanc.*

Hay-sale, hay-time. *Norf.* and *Suff.* See *Sales.*

Heads and plucks, the refuse of timber trees, as boughs, roots, &c. *Derb.*

Heal, to cover. *Berks.* — A *Bed-healing*, a cover-lid. *North.*

Healer, a slater, or tyler. *West.* *Fr.* *Hellier.*

Hearken to the hinder end; *i. e.* hear the rest of the story. *York.* See *Hen.* IV. P. 2. Act ii. *Sc.* ult.

Heckle.

Keen-bitten, eager, hungry, sharp-set. Lanc.

Keep, to catch. Lanc.

Kelk, to groan; rather, perhaps, to belch. North.

Kennel-coal, a sort of coal.

Kestling, a calf produced before the usual time.

Lanc. A *Slink*.

Kex, the stem of the teasle. North. As dry as a kex : — or water dock.

Kibble, a strong thick stick. Lanc.

Kid-crow, a calf crib. Chesh.

Kidder, a huckster. Essex. Called in the North a *Badger*.

Kimnel, or *Kemlin*, a pickling tub; used also for scalding hogs to get the hair off. North.

Kind, intimate. North. *Not kind*, at enmity. They are not kind at present.

Kindly, well. "He takes kindly to his business." Derb.

King Harry, a goldfinch. Norf. and Suff.

Kink-haust, a violent cold with a cough. Lanc.

Kipper, amorous. Lanc.

Kirk-garth, a church-yard. York, West Riding.

Kittle, to bring forth kittens. Derb.

Knaggy, knotty. Lanc.

Knattle, cross, ill-natured. Lanc.

Knep, to bite gently. Lanc.

Knife-gate, a run at a friend's table. York.

Knoblocks,

Knoblocks, Knoblings, and Knaplings, small round coals. Lanc.

To Knock a man over, to knock him down. North.

Kyke, or Keyke, to stand awry. Lanc.

L.

Lace, to thresh a person, "I laced his jacket for him." North.

Lackits, small sums of money. Oddments in general. North.

Lade, to take water by hand out of a pond, &c. North.

Lag, to stay behind.

Laggins, staves. Northumb.

Lake, to pour gently, to cast a little water on. Perhaps to leak. North. See Ray.

Lamb-storms, storms which happen about the time when lambs fall. North and Norf.

Landern, a grate in a fire-place. North.

Lary, empty. Devon.

Lask, a looseness, or purging. North.

Late, to seek. York. North Riding.

Latten, tin. North.

Latterly, lately, or of late. North.

Leach, a lake. Lanc.

Leach-road, the way peculiarly used for a funeral. West.

Leasty

- Hovel*, a shed in a field. North.
- Houghs*, the legs and thighs.
- Hounces*, the appendage to the collar of a cart-horse which covers his neck. Essex.
- Hoyts*, long rods or sticks. Lanc.
- Huck*, a crook, a sickle; *quasi* hook. Northumb.
- Hud-stone*, the side of a fire-grate, to set any thing upon. North.
- Hug*, to carry.
- Humpstridden*, a stride. Lanc.
- Hunger'd*, famished. North. To hunger a person; not to allow sufficient food.
- Huph*, a measure for corn, or dry goods. Northumb.
- Hurne*, a hole behind a chimney. North.
- Hurry*, (which Grose explains "a small load of hay or corn. North.") Rather the turn, as two or three hurries. A drawing or dragging. North.
- Hustlement*, odds and ends. York, West Riding. Perhaps corrupted from *Housholdment*.

I.

- Jack*, a quarter of a pint.
- Jagger*, one who carries ore from the mine to the smelting-mill. Derb.

St.

St. Jam's-mas, St. James's-day.

St. Jeffery's-day, never. York.

Jill, or *Gill*, half a pint. York.

Imp, to rob, or dispossess a person. Lanc.

Jocotious, jocose. York.

Joist, a beam. North.

Jossing-block, steps to mount on horseback.

Kent?

Joy go with thee! a favourable wish; sometimes used ironically. Derb.

Joys on thee! sometimes *Gooding on thee!* an imprecation of blessing. Derb.

Ir, I am; *i. e.* I are, and pronounced *Ire*. Lanc. See Tim Bobbin.

I'st, I shall. York, W. Riding. Pronounced *Yst*.

Jump, a coat. Lanc.

Ize, (*i. e.* I is,) I am. York.

June-bug, the green beetle. Kent.

K.

Kealt, cowardly. *He keals*, he is cowardly. Lanc.

Keel, a coal-barge. Northumb. The men belonging to it *Keel-men*.

Keel the pot, skim the pot. North. See Love's Labour's Lost.

Keen-

Leasty weather, dull, wet, dirty. Norf. and Suff.

Left over, left off.

Leits, the nominees for the office of sheriff. York.

Lennock, slender, pliable. Lanc.

Lented, sloped, or glanced off; a Verb formed from *lean'd*.

Let, to hinder. "What lets?"

Lib, a basket.—*A seed-lib*, a basket used for sowing corn. South.

Lies by the wall, i. e. is dead. Spoken between the time of death and burial. Norf. and Suff.

Lighted, a woman when brought to bed is said to be lighted, i. e. lightened. North.

Like, in the common use of *likely*, i. e. well-looking—"A good like horse." Derb.

Like, "Every like," i. e. every now and then. North. i. e. on similar occasions.

Liken'd, "I had liken'd," i. e. I was in danger of. North.

Lillilo, a small blaze in a fire. North.

Lilt, or *Lilting*, to do any thing cleverly or quickly. Lanc.

Limb-trimmer, a taylor. North.

Limb-for, a man addicted to any thing is called "a limb for it." Norf. and Suff.

Linch, a small step. Lanc.

Lincher, a border of grass between divisions in ploughing. Sedgemoor.

Lissom, limber, relaxed. North.

List, will: "I shall do my list;" and, verbially, "Let him if he list." Derb.

Liver, to deliver. Derb.

Liver'd, bread that is heavy and under-baked; called also *sad*.

Lob-cock, a clumsy lubberly fellow. North.

Lock'd, cards, when faced, are said to be lock'd. Derb.

Loft, a chamber. North.

Lone and *Loning*, a lane. York.

Long, tough meat is said "to eat long in the mouth." North.

Long dog, a greyhound. Derb.

Loover, an opening at the top of a dove-cote. North.

Lotch, to limp, to jump like a frog. Lanc.

Love. Of all Loves! a phrase of entreaty. Derb.

Lowk, to beat; "I'll lowk him if I catch him." North.

To Lugg, to pull by the ears: "I'll lugg thee if thou do'st so." North.

Lum, the chimney of a cottage. Northumb.

Lum-sweepers, chimney-sweepers. Northumb.

Lumber,

Lumber, harm, mischief. Lanc.

Lundy, clumsy, heavy. "A lundy fellow."

Derb.

Lutter, to scatter. Glouc. Used by Taylor the Water-poet.

M.

Mad, angry: "He made mad." "I was mad at him." North. See Old Plays, 2d edit. vol. I. p. 65.

Mafted, overpowered by heat. York.

Magging, prating, chattering. Chesh.

Make, or *Mack*, a match or equal. So *Mackless* is *Matchless*. North.

Make the door, or *windows*, i. e. fasten them. North. Salop, Leic.

Mallard, a drake. North.

Many a time and often, frequently. North.

Mar, to spoil. North.

Marlocks, awkward gestures; also fools. Lanc.

Marry! and *Marry, come up!* An interjection, a kind of oath, i. e. by the Virgin Mary. North.

Marry and shall, i. e. that I will. North.

Masker'd, stunned; also nearly choaked. North. *bewilder*

Maslin, a mixture of wheat and rye. *Mastlin* is used for a mixed metal in Old Plays, 2d edit. vol. V. p. 192.

Mass, and *By the Mass*, interjections or oaths.
North.

Maunder, a beggar. Glouc.

Maundering, muttering, as beggars do when not relieved.

Maundrel, a mattock sharp at both ends. North.

Mawkin, a bunch of rags used for cleansing the oven; a dirty slovenly woman, metaphorically. It is used in the translation of the Life of Gusman de Alfarache, the Spanish Rogue, fol. 1622. p. 32.

May-bug, the brown cock-chaffer. Kent.

Meddle nor make, Neither meddle nor make, *i. e.* not to interfere. North.

Meeterly, tolerably. It will do meeterly well. North. *Meeveryly*. Lanc. *Meet now*, just now. North. *Meetly well*, tolerably well. Lel. Itin. I. 96.

Meg-Harry, a hoyden girl; a tom-boy. Lanc.

Mew, mow'd: I mew my hay yesterday. York.

Mezzil-faced, red with pimples. Lanc.

Midgin, the mesentery of a hog, commonly called the Crow. North.

Miff, displeasure, ill-humour: He left me in a miff. North.

Milt and *Melt*, the soft roe of a fish. York.

Minnin-on, a forenoon luncheon. York.

Mis-

Mis-call, to abuse, to call by nicknames. Lanc.

Mis-ken, to mistake, to misunderstand. North.

Mixon, a dunghill. Kent.

Mock the Church; not to marry after the banns have been published. Norf. and Suff.

Moling, clearing the ground from mole-hills. York.

Mollart, an oven-mop — a mawkin. Lanc.

Money and Gold, silver and gold. York.

Moot-hall, a town-hall. North.

More of a tree, the bole. Somersetsh.

Mothering-Sunday, Mid-lent Sunday. Warwicksh.

Motty, the mark at which the quoits (or coits) are thrown. Derby.

Mow-burnt hay, hay that has fermented in the stack. York.

Moyl'd, troubled, fatigued. Sedgemoor.

Muggy, moist; muggy weather. North.

Mulch, straw half-rotten and almost dung. South.

Mundle, a pudding-slice. Derby.

Mung, to mix, in some parts pronounced *Ming* and *Meng*.

N.

Naffing, grumbling; hagling in a bargain.
North.

Nag, to gnatter, as a mouse does at any thing hard. North.

Nan, used as an interrogation; as — Nan? *i. e.*
What did you say? Kent.

Nang-nail, a piece of loose skin hanging from the top of the finger. North. *Back friends. Salop.*

Nation, a nation deal:—a nation many. Kent, Norf. and Suff.

Nay-Say, to give the nay-say of a house, &c. *i. e.* the refusal.

Nay then! an exclamation implying doubt.
Derb.

Nazzard, a silly foolish fellow. North.

Near, covetous. North. as, He is a near man,

Near now, just now, not long ago. Norf.

Nedder, an adder. Derb.

Neddy, an ass. Kingswood.

Neer, or *Nere*, a kidney.

Neps, turnips. North.

Nestling, the smallest bird of the nest or clutch; called also the *Nestle-cock*, and *Nestle-bub*,
North.

Nether'd, starved with cold. North.

Newst

Newst of a Newstness, i.e. much of a muchness.

Glouc.

Newt, an effet, and so called in Kent. North,

The water lizard.

Nice, in Derbyshire implies the same as *bonny* in Yorkshire.

Nifle, a nice bit (or tit-bit) of any thing; also to trifle. Lanc.

Nigh-hand, hard by. North.

Nighest-about, the nearest way. North.

Nomine, a long speech. Lanc.

Nook-shotten, spoken of a wall in a bevil, and not at right angles with another wall.

Noon-scape, the time when labourers rest after dinner. Lanc.

Nope, a bull-finch. Suff.

Nought that's aught, good for nothing; pronounced, *Nowt that's owt*. York.

Nubbles, tanners' bark when cut small. Derb. and York.

O.

Oak-webb, the brown cock-chaffer. Cornish.

Oast, a kiln for drying hops. Kent; called in some parts an *East*.

Ods-wowks! an exclamation. North.

O'er-lay, a surcingle. Lanc.

Of all Loves. See *Love*.

Oftens,

Oftens, plural of *often*, and generally used in the North.

Old Lad and *Old Youth*, applied to an healthy man in years : He's a fine old youth. *Derb.*

On, to be a little on is to be tipsy. *Derb.*

Over, Upper, as — The over side. The contrast is *Nether*. *North.*

Over, to recover from an illness : I am afraid he'll not over it. *North.*

Over-bodied, When a new upper part (or body) is put to an old gown. *Lanc.*

Out-catch, to overtake. *North.*

Out-cumbling, a stranger. *Lanc.*

Outen-work, out-door work. *North.*

Owler, the alder tree. *Derb.*

Owse, an ox. *Lanc.*

Oxter, the arm-pit. *York, W. R.* Perhaps it should be written *Hockster*, quasi the *Hock* of the arm, or the lesser *Hock*.

P.

Pack-rag day, Michaelmas-day, when servants change their places, and remove their clothes. *Norf. and Suff.*

Panshon, a milk-pan in a dairy.

Pant, a fountain, or conduit. *Northumb.* Rather a cistern to receive falling water.

Para-

- Paramarrow*, a sow-gelder. North.
- Parlous*, dangerous. Also acute, clever. North.
- Pax-wax*, the tendon of the neck. Norf. called in Lancashire *Peasewease*.
- Peas and sport*. See *Scadding of Peas*.
- Peck*, to stumble; spoken of a horse. Hull.
- Peel*, a pillow. West.
- Penny-prick*, a sport; throwing at halfpence placed on sticks which are called hobs.
- Penny-whip*, very small beer. Lanc. a penny per quart.
- Percock*, a sort of early apple, called in Yorkshire *Droppings*.
- Pescods*, pea-pods. North.
- Pet*, — in a *pet*, in an angry mood. North. So *pettish*. Milton uses it to express a fit or humour (Comus.)
- Pewit*, a lapwing. North. *Tewit* is also used.
- Peyl*, to strike, or beat. Lanc.
- Phrase of paper*. See *Fraze*.
- Pick*, a spade.
- Pick-fork*, a pitch-fork. North.
- Piece*, applied to time: Stay a piece; *i. e.* a little while. York.
- Pig*, a hog of any size, as well as a young hog. York and Derb.
- Piggin*, of the nature of a can, holding about a pint.

Pillum,

Pillum, dirt, Devon.

Pin-cod, a pincushion.

Pingle, a small craft, or pycle; *i. e.* a field.

Called in Lancashire a *Pingot*.

Pink, the fish called the minnow. North.

Pinsons, pincers. North.

Pips, the spots on cards of every suit. North.

Pissmote, ants.

Placket-hole, a pocket-hole. York. From the
Scots.

Plain, to complain. Derb.

Plash of water, a small standing pool. North.

Pleach, to bind a hedge. North.

Plif, a plough. York; pronounced rather

Pleaff.

Pochy, ground made wet by much rain is said to
be pochy, swampy.

Pock-fretten, pitted with the small-pox.

Pole-work, a long tedious business. North.

Poorly, indifferent in health. *Very poorly*, very
indifferent. North.

Poor Body! *i. e.* Poor Creature. Durham.

Poss, to punch or kick. North.

Possessioning, *i. e.* *processioning*; going the
bounds of a parish on Holy Thursday. North.

In some parts of the kingdom it is called *Ban-
nering*;

nering ; perhaps a flag or banner is carried in the procession.

Potter, to poke: potter the fire. A potter is a poker. North.

Pratty, to be pratty, (*i. e.* pretty) is to behave well, to be good.

Pray, to drive the pray ; to drive the cattle home from the field. Sedgemoor. Fr. *Pré*.

Prime good, excellent. North.

Priming a tree, pruning it. Norf. and Suff.

Prog, to prick. Northumb.

Prong, a fork ; as a hay-prong, a muck-prong. North.

Proud, large. North.

Puck-foist, a fuzzball, a species of fungus.

Puggy, moist, arising from gentle perspiration. A puggy hand. North.

Pug-mire, a quagmire. Derb.

Pule, a pew. Lanc.

Puling, crying, whining. North.

Pulling-time, the evening of a fair, when the country fellows pull the wenches about. Norf. and Suff. called *pulling and hauling time* in Yorkshire.

Pumple, a pimple. Pumple nose. North.

Pungar, a crab is called a pungar at Folkestone, and at Dover a *Heaver*. Dr. Johnson has the word

word *Pungar* ; but only says it is a fish, on the authority of Ainsworth.

Purr, to kick. *Lanc.*

Puy, a pole to push forward a boat. Northumb.

Pyming, and *pyming about*, peeping about, prying. North.

Q.

Quackled, almost choaked, or suffocated. Norf. and Suff.

Quail, to fail, to fall sick, to faint. North.

Quandàry, a dilemma. Var. Dial.

Quank, still, quiet. Chesh.

Quave, to shake, or vibrate. Derb.

Querken, to choak. Derb.

Quifiting Pots, small drinking-pots, holding half a gill. Lanc.

Quoits, see *Coits*.

R.

Rabblement, the mob. Var. Dial.

Rack of mutton, the neck or crag. Lanc.

Racking Crook, a crane, or pot-hook. Northumb.

Radlings, Long sticks used in hedging, &c. Var. Dial. Called in Kent *Raddles*.

Raffle, or *Raffling Pole*, used to stir the fuel in an oven. Norf. and Suff.

Rag, to scold opprobriously : I ragg'd him for it. North.

Rail,

- Rail*, a revel, a country wake. Devon.
- Randle Bawk*, an iron gibbet in a chimney, to hang the pot-hooks on. York. Called also a *Gallow Bawk*.
- Randle-pik'd*, a tree whose upper branches are dead. Derby. Called also *Stag-headed*.
- Ranshaekled*, out of repair, applied to a building—out of order and condition in general. Hampsh.
- Rap* and *Ring* (or *Wrap* and *Wring*), to scrape together. North.
- Ratch*, to stretch. North. *Ratched*, stretched.
- Rachel*, Broken stones found under mould. Derby.
- Ratcher*, a rock, and rocky. Lanc.
- Rathe-ripe fruit*, early fruit. Suff.
- Ratherly*, for *Rather*. York.
- Rats*, all to rats, all to pieces. Derby.
- Ravel-bread*. Kent. Called in the North *Whity-brown Bread*. For *Ravel-bread*, see Cowel's Interpreter in voce *Panis*.
- Ravel-paper*. Kent. A sort between white and brown, and called in the North whity-brown paper.
- Rawky Weather*, raw, cold. North.
- Reach*, to vomit.—*Reachings*, vomitings. North.
- Ready*, to forward any thing: I'll ready your words or message. North.

Ready,

Ready, more ready, more roasted or boiled.

Unready, not done enough. Wilts.

Ream-mug, a cream-pot. Lanc.

Rean, a gutter.

Rear, under-roasted or boiled; not done enough.

See above.

Rear, or *Rere*, mice, bats. Derby.

Reck, to care for; to repent. North.

Reckans, rather *Reikins*, from *Reik*, to reach; and means rather the bawk than the hooks, as it assists to reach the pot by turning partly round, and bringing it forward.

Reckon, to imagine, to suppose: I reckon I shall. North.

Reed, the fundament of a cow. Derby.

Reeken-Creaks, pot-hooks. North. From Reek, smoke.

Reez'd, rancid. North.

Remedy, a half-holiday at Winchester-school.

Remember, to put in mind of: If you will remember me of it. North.

Remlings, remnants. York.

Renky, perhaps *Ranky*, from Rank, as applied to weeds, &c.

Re-supper, a second supper. Lanc.

Retchup, truth. Somersetshire. Corruption of *Rightship*.

Ribs,

Ribs, bindings in hedges. Kent.

Rick, a stack. Var. Dial.

Rick, to gingle ; also to scold. Lanc.

Rid and *Ridden*, dispatch and dispatched : It rids well. It goes on fast. It will soon be ridden, *i. e.* got rid of. North. To part two people fighting. Lanc.

Ride, to hang one's self upon another. Lanc.

Rig, to run a rig upon a person is to banter harshly. To jeer. North.

Riggot, a gutter. Also a half-gelded horse, &c. Lanc.

Rigsby, a romping girl. York.

Rissom, or *Rysom*, a stalk of corn. North.

Robb, a stiff jelly made from fruit, and denominated accordingly, as *Elder-Robb* ; called in the South *Jam*.

Rooze, to praise. Lanc.

Rostle, to ripen. Lanc.

Rue, to repent. North.

Rue-Bargain, applied to something given to be off the bargain. North.

Runge, a long tub. Lanc.

Ryzen-Hedge, a fence of stakes and boughs. Lanc.

S. Sag :

S.

Sag: He begins to sag; *i. e.* to decline in his health. Norf. and Suff.

Saint's-Bell. Kent. The same as the *Ting-Tang* in the North.

Sales, times or seasons: He's out all sales of the night. Norf. and Suff.

Salt-Cat, or *Cate*, a cake of salt used to decoy pigeons. North.

Samm, to put things in order. Lanc.

Sand-galls, spots of sand forced up by the oozing of water. Norf. and Suff.

Sar, to earn. Sedgemoor.

Saugh, a willow. Lanc.

Savver, a taste or morsel, *i. e.* savour: Let us have a *savver* with you. Will you have any thing to eat? Ans. Not a *savver*. Derb.

Sawney, liquor. A man is said to have got a sup of *Sawney*, when a little fuddled. York.

Scadding of Peas, a custom in the North of boiling the common grey peas in the shell, and eating them with butter and salt; generally called a *Scalding of Peas*. The company usually pelt each other with the pods. It is therefore called in the South *Peas and Sport*.

Scant,

Scanty, short, in want of: This is a *scanty* pattern. We are rather *scant* of it at present. North.

Scape-gallows, a fellow who deserves to be hanged.

Var. Dial.

Scaummy, gawdy. York.

Sconce, a lantern. Lanc.

Scorn, to jeer. North.

Scotch a wheel, to stop it from going backward.

Lanc.

Scowl, to frown. North.

Scrannel, a lean maigre person. Lanc.

Scrawn, to clamber up. North.

Scutch'd, whipped. North.

Scute, a reward. Devon.

Scutter, to throw any thing to be scrambled for.

North. *i. e.* to scatter.

Seigh, a sieve. Lanc.

Serce, a strainer for gravy, &c. York.

Serve, to relieve a beggar. Derby.

Shacking, the ague. A hard pronunciation of *shaking*. North.

Shackle, stubble. Herefordsh.

Shaft, a lead-mine, or coal-pit. North.

Shambling, awkward in the gait. Derby.

Sharn, dung. Lanc.

Shim, appearance. West. A transient view or first sight, the same as *Bly* in Kent. The white mark in a horse's forehead. Suff.

- Shink*, a skimming-dish. Derby.
- Shinney*, a stick rounded at one end to strike a small wooden ball with. Northumb.
- Shinney-hah*, a game so called in Northumberland.
- Skippen*, a cow-house. Perhaps a corruption of sheep-pen.
- Shirl-cock*, a thrush. Derby.
- Shog* and *Shoggle*, to shake about: A shogging horse; one that trots hard. North.
- Shoon*, shoes. *Shoon and Hone*, shoes and stockings. North.
- Shore*, to prop up any thing. North.
- Shrockled*, withered. Kent.
- Shruff*, light rubbish wood, a perquisite to hedgers. Norf. and Suff.
- Side-Coat*, a great coat. York.
- Sike-like*, such-like. North.
- Sile*, to boil gently, to simmer. North. *To sile down*, to pour gently. North.
- Sile-dish*, a milk-strainer. North.
- Sil'd Milk*, skimmed milk. North.
- Silly*, — to look silly is to look ill in health. York. As, you look main silly to-day.
- Silt*, mud and slime left after a flood. Norf. and Suff.
- Simnel*, a rich cake, the outer crust coloured with saffron. Shropsh.

Simper,

Simper, to mince one's words. Lanc.

Singlet, an under waistcoat, used in a Derbyshire tailor's bill.

Skeel, a milk-pail. York city. It differs from the *Kit* by having two handles. Northumb.

Skeer the Fire, i. e. poke out the ashes. Derby.

Skep, a basket wider at the top than bottom.

Norf. and Suff. Also a hive for bees. Id.

York.

Skerry, shaley, of the nature of slate. Derby.

Spoken of coals.

Skew'd, a skew'd horse, one of two colours.

North.

Skiff, to remove, in the sense of flit. York.

W. R.

Skillet, a small iron pot, with a long handle, to boil any thing. Kent.

Skimmer,—a *skimmering* light, i. e. glimmering.

York.

Skreeds, borders for women's caps. Derby. and

York; quasi *Skreens*.

Slake,—to slake a fire is to put on small coals, that it may not burn too fast. North.

Slappy Bread, not baked enough. Norf. and Suff.

Sleam, slumber. Lanc.

Sleepers, baulks or summers that support a floor.

Var. Dial.

Slice, a fire shovel. Bristol. So an *Egg-slice*.

Slifter, a crevice or crack. Lanc.

Slink, a calf produced before its time. Var.
Dial.

Slive, to cleave, or cut in general. Also a slice;
as, A *slive* off a cut loaf will not be missed.

Sliving, — a sliving fellow, one who loiters about
with a bad intent. North.

Slock, to pilfer. *Slockster*, a pilferer. Devon
and Somerset.

Slode, or *Slot*, the track of cart-wheels. Lanc.

Slop, under-wood when growing. Norf. and
Suffolk.

Sloppety, a slut. Lanc.

Store, to grasp. Lanc.

Storry, a blind worm. Kent.

Slot, a bolt.

Slotch, a greedy clown. Lanc.

Slur, to slide. North.

Smasher, any thing larger than common. North-
umberland.

Smelting, or *Smilting-mill*, a furnace for melting
lead-ore. Derby.

Smilt, the spleen of an animal. The soft roe of
a fish. Derby.

Smock-frock, a coarse linen shirt worn over the
coat by waggoners, &c. called in the South a
Gaberdine.

Smoor,

Smoor, smother (by contraction). North ; also to smear. Northumb.

Smoutch, a kiss. North. It answers to the vulgar general word *Buss*.

Smut, corn when turned black in the field. North.

Whence *Smutty*, black. North.

Snaps, or *Snips*, to go snaps is to go halves in any thing. North.

Sneak, a latch. North.

Sneak, to smell. North. Thence perhaps *sneaking* about ; and a *sneaker* of punch.

Sneeze, snuff. *Sneeze-horn*, a snuff-box. Lanc.

Sneg, to push with the horns : That cow is apt to sneg. North.

Snew, the Preterit of *snow*. York. It *snew* all day.

Snickle, to take a hare in a gin. Derb.

Sniddle, long grass ; also stubble. Lanc.

Snidge, to hang upon a person. Lanc.

Snift, and *snifter*, to snow in small quantities, to sleet. A *snifting* day.

Snift, a moment. Lanc.

Snifftering fellow ; a shuffling sneaking fellow. Lanc.

Snood, a fillet to tie up a woman's hair. Lanc.

Snow-bones, remnants of snow after a thaw. North.

Snow-storm, a continued snow so long as it lies on the ground. North.

Snurle,

- Snurle*, a cold in the head with rheum. Suff.
- Sny*, — to *sny* is to stow together. North. To swarm. Also to scorn. Lanc.
- Soamy*, moist and warm. York.
- Sodden*, over-boiled. North.
- Soft*, foolish. North.
- Salmas-loaf*, bread given away on All Souls day. North.
- Soltch*, a heavy fall. Lanc.
- Sorry*, wretched, worthless. North.
- Sours*, or *Sowers*, Onions. Derb. Peak Dial.
- Spalt*, brittle, applied to timber. Norf. and Suff.
- Spare*, thin in habit of body; lean: He's a *spare* man.
- Speed*, a disease among young cattle in the Autumn. North.
- Spelch*, to bruise, as in a mortar. Derb. Also to split, as *Spelch'd Peas*. Seldom applied to any thing else.
- Spice-Cake*, plumb-cake. — *Spice-Gingerbread* does not imply plumbs, but gingerbread that is warm in the mouth.
- Spit-deep*, the depth of a spade only. Norf. and Suff. North.
- Spong*, a narrow slip of land. Norf. and Suff.
- Spote*, Spittle. Lanc.
- Sprawt*, to sprawl and kick. North.

Sprunny,

Sprunny, a sweetheart of either sex. *Spranny Salop*

Sprunt, or *Sprint*, a spring in leaping, and the leap itself. *Derb.*

Spurs, roots of trees. *North.*

Staddle, anything that supports another is a staddle.

Stag-headed; see *Randle-piked*.

Stale, a handle. *North.* Pronounced *Stele*.

Staith, a warehouse on the bank of a navigable river. *North.* A wharf. *North.*

Stam'd, amazed. *Norf. and Suff.*

Stanchil, a species of hawk which inhabit rocks and old buildings. *North.*

Stang, the Preterit of *Sting*.

Stank, a dyke.

Stark, stiff, from too much exercise, or from the rheumatism, &c. *North.* Fat, when cold, is stark, and so is a corpse. *North.*

Starnel, a starling. *North.*

Stean, a stone. *North.*

Steaver, a collier who superintends the coal-pit. A banksman. *North.*

Steep, rennet. *Lanc.*

Steer, to deafen; a noise enough to steer one. *North.*

Stingy, cross, untoward. *Norf.*

Stint, to stop. *North.*

Stithy,

Stithy, an anvil. York. W. R. It is used sometimes for the blacksmith's forge. Hamlet, Act. III. Sc. 2.

Stive, dust. Pembrokeshire, where *Dust* implies only saw-dust.

Stived, almost suffocated. *Stived-up*, confined in a hot place. North.

Stock, cattle in general. North.

Stote, a weasel.

Stour, dust. Northumb.

Stowre, used adjectively, means sturdy, stiff, inflexible, in the South and East.

Stramp, to tread upon. Northumb.

Summer-goos, the Gossamer. North.

Suze, six. Lanc.

Swape, an oar when used as a rudder to a barge. Northumb.

Swash, and *Swashy*, soft, like fruit too ripe. Derb.

Swat, to throw down forcibly. North.

Swatch, a pattern, or tally, a term among dyers in Yorkshire, &c.

Swath-bawk'd, grass that has escaped the scythe. Lanc.

Swee, a giddiness in the head. North.

Sweight, the greatest part of any thing. North.

Sweltd and *Swelter'd*, overpowered with heat. Derb.

Swine-

Swine-pipe, i. e. whine-pipe, the Red-wing. Pen-
nant.

Swinge, to beat or whip a person. Northumb.

Swingle-tree, crooked pieces of wood, put to the
traces of ploughs, &c. to keep them open.
North.

Swipes, bad small-beer. The same as *Taplash*.

Swoop, the Preterit of Sweep. North.

Swop, or *Swap*, to exchange. North. Var. Dial.

T.

Take order for, to provide for or against any
thing. North.

Take-to-un—to *take to anything* is to answer for
the truth of it, or stand to a bargain. North.

Tangling, slatternly, slovenly. Perhaps a cor-
ruption of dangling, from loitering, and doing
nothing.

Tantle, to attend.

Taplash, the last and weakest running of small-
beer. North.

Taw-Bess, a slatternly woman. North. Perhaps
a corruption of *Tall-Bess*.

Teagle, a crane to raise heavy goods. North.

Teem, to pour out. North.

Teeming-time, the time of a woman's delivery.
North.

Teen,

Teen, harm, injury. Also sorrow. North.

Temse, to sift.

Temsing-chamber, the sifting-room.

Tetty and *Tetsy*, Betty and Betsy.

Tewit. See *Pewit*.

Thacke, Thatch. Chaucer.

Thank God — *thank you*, a reply after grace is said after dinner, and addressed to the host. North.

Thank you for them, an answer to an enquiry after absent friends. North. They are very well, I thank you for them.

Theaker, a thatcher. York, West Riding.

Theave, in the North, an ewe (or sheep) of three years. Bailey says, of one year.

Then, By then I return, *i. e.* by the time when. North.

Thick, intimate, frequent, plentiful. Also stupid. North.

Thief, a general term of reproach, not confined to stealing.

Think on, think of it, as, I will if I think on.

This'n and *That'n*, in this manner and in that manner. North.

Thistle Hemp, a sort of hemp that is early ripe. North.

Thodden Bread, under-baked, heavy. See *Livered Bread*. Lanc.

Thoff,

- Thoff*, though. North.
- Thole*, to afford.
- Thought*, It's my thought, *i. e.* I think. North.
It is my opinion.
- Thou's like*, you must.
- Thrave*, to urge. Line.
- Thrawl*. See *Gantril*.
- Thrift*, the pain which 'young persons feel in growing. (q. *Thriving*). Lanc.
- Thrimmer*, to finger any thing, to handle it often. Lanc.
- Throng*, a crowd of people.—*Thronging*, crowding. North.
- Thruff*, through. — *Thruff and Thruff*, *i. e.* through and through. Derb.
- Thrummil'd*, stunted in growth. A thrummil'd ewe. North.
- Thrunk*, the Lancashire pronunciation of *Throng*, *i. e.* busy.
- Thrut*, the throw of a stone ; also a fall in wrestling. Lanc.
- Thunk*, Lancashire pronunciation of *Thong*.
- Thyzle*, a cooper's adze. North.
- Ticklish*, uncertain.
- Tidy*, neat. North. Var. Dial.
- Tile-shard*, a piece of a tile. Norf. and Suff.
- Timber-tug*. Kent. The carriage of a waggon for conveying timber, with a long perch, which
may

may be adapted to any length, or shortened, by moving the hinder axle-tree, and fixing it by an axle-pin.

Timersome, fearful. North.

Tine, a forfeit or pledge. North.

Ting-Tang, called in the South *The Saint's-bell*, which see.

Tinge, a small red insect.

Tite, soon. *As tite*, i. e. as soon. York. W. R.

Titter, sooner. York, West Riding.

To and again, backwards and forwards. York and Derb.

Toddle, or *Taddle*, to saunter about. It implies feebleness, quasi *Tottle*. North.

Tofet, a measure of half a bushel, or two pecks. North.

T'on-End, upright. It must be set a t'on end. My wife keeps a t'on end yet: i. e. she is not brought to bed yet. North.

T'on T'other, one another. Derb.

Toot, to shoot out of the ground, i. e. to put. North.

Topple, to tumble down. North.

Tow-Heckler, a dresser of tow for spinning. North.

Trance, a tedious journey. Lanc.

Trest, a strong large stool. Lanc.

Trewets, or *Truets*, patterns for women. Suff.

Truck,

Truck, a cow is said to truck when her milk fails.

North.

Trug, a tray or pan for milk, &c. Sussex.

Trussell, a stand for a barrel. Kent.

Tumbrel, a dung-cart. Var. Dial.

Turmits, turnips. Lanc.

Tush, tusks of a boar.

Tuttle, an awkward ill-tempered fellow. Lanc.

Tutty, and *Titty*, a nosegay. Somersetsh.

Thwack, to beat a man.—*Twack*, a hard blow.

North.

Twattle, to prattle and tell idle tales. Lanc.

Twily, restless. Somersetsh.

Twilly, to turn reversedly: He twillies his toes.

He turns them in. North.

Twindles, twins. Lanc.

Twitch-ballock, the large black beetle. Lanc.

Twitch-grass, a long and rank sort of grass.

North.

Twitchell, a narrow passage, or alley, not a thoroughfare. Derby.

Tyke, corn. North.

V.

Vennel, a gutter, called the *kennel*, i. e. *channel* elsewhere. Northumb.

Vessel of paper. See *Fraze*.

Uncle. See *Aunt*.

Under-

Underfind, to understand. Derb.

Vorthy, forward, assuming. West.

Up-Block, a horse-block or horsing-block.
Glouc.

Urle, a young person who does not grow in proportion to his age is said to be *Urld*. North.

Urling, a little dwarfish person. North.

W.

Wade, to walk in water. Var. Dial.

Waff. See *Waughing*.

Wag'd, hired, bribed: They wag'd him to do it.
North.

Waits, a band of music belonging to a town.
North. Rather general.

Wakker, more awake, or more wakeful.

Want, a mole. Herefordshire; where it is pronounced *Wunt*.

War, beware.

Ware, to spend money with another in drink.

Warck-brattle, fond of work. Lanc.

Warping, turning a river on land to obtain the mud for manure when it recedes. A modern term in Yorkshire.

Wasters, damaged or mis-shapen goods. North.

Water

Water-teems, risings of the stomach when nothing but water is discharged by vomiting. North.

Waughing, barking; pronounced *Waffing*, a waffing cur is a little barking dog. A species of cur is called a *Wappe* in Pennant's British Zoology, 8vo. I. pp. 50. 57. whence, by change of the letters, it may perhaps be applied.

Weeks of the mouth. The sides of it. Lanc.

Weel, a whirl-pool. Lanc.

Weir, or *Ware*, a dam in a stream to keep up the water. North.

Well-an-Ere! Alas! Derb.

Welley, a contraction of *Well-a-day*, an interjection which often implies pity. *nearly - as welley day*

Weuter, to stagger. Lanc.

Whake, to quake. Lanc. The *Wh.* for the *Qu.*

Whambling, a grumbling of the inside. North.

Wharl-knot, a hard knot. Lanc.

Wherrying, laughing. Lanc.

Whetkin, the harvest supper. North.

Whick, He's a whick one. Spoken of a person of spirit and activity. Derb.

Whick-flaw. See *Whitlow*.

Whicks,

Whicks, quicks, couch-grass. *Whicking* is the act of plucking it up. North.

Whiffle whaffle, trifling or idle words or actions. Lanc.

Whig, the watery part or whey of a baked custard. North.

While, Until : Stay while I return, &c. North.
—How have you done the while ? *i. e.* since I saw you. York.

Whin-berry, a bilberry, or whortle-berry. North.

Whirl-bone, the knee-pan. Lanc.

Whisky and *Whisk-tail'd*, frisky. Lanc.

Whit, Not a whit, *i. e.* Not at all. Also a little while. North.

Whitlow and *Whick-flaw*, a gathering on the side of the finger-nail. North.

Whitster, a bleacher. North.

Whit-Tawer, a collar-maker. North.

Whittle-gate, a run at a friend's table. York.
The same as a *knife-gate*.

Whity-brown Bread. *Whity-brown Paper*. See *Ravel-bread* before.

Whopper, a thumper, any thing uncommonly large. North.

Wiggin-tree, the mountain-ash. North.

Wight

- Wight*, active, stout. North.
- Wild-Cat*, the pole-cat. Lanc.
- Wind*, an alley or narrow street. Scotch.
- Windle*, an instrument to wind yarn upon. North.
- Winter-hedge*, a wooden-frame (called also a *clothes-horse*) for drying linen by the fire. York.
- Wishinet*, a pin-cushion. York, W. R. It seems to be the French Quisshionette, or small cushion.
- Wisht*, dull, gloomy. Cornish.
- Witch*, a small candle to complete the pound. A make-weight. North.
- Witch-ridden*, having the night-mare. North.
- Withen-Kibble*, a thick willow-stick. Lanc.
- Wither*, to throw down forcibly : He withered it down : substantively, with a wither. North.
- Without*, unless. North.
- Wode*, angry : almost mad with anger.
- Woe betide thee ! i. e. Ill betide thee.* The latter is used by the queen-dowager of Edward IV. See Walpole's Historic Doubts.
- Wogh*, a Wall is pronounced *Wo*; and Wool, *Woo*, in Derbyshire.
- Woodsprite*, a woodpecker. Norf. and Suff.
- Wooster*, a wooer. North.
- Word*, I will take my word again, *i. e.* I will retract what I have said :—I have changed my mind. Durham.

Worm-stall, a shed in a field to which cattle retire to avoid flies. *Derb.*

Wowks. See *Ods-wowks.*

Wystey (qu. *Wide-stay*), a large spacious place.

Lanc.

Wyzles, the tops of turnips, carrots, ^{potatoes} &c. *Lanc.*

Y.

Yaad, a horse. *Northumb.*

Yammer, to yearn after. *Lanc.*

Yare, a fold behind a house, &c. *General.*

Yark, a jerk.

Yarm, to scold, or find fault with peevishly.

Yelder, better in the sense of rather. *North.*

Yem, the by-name of Edmund. *Lanc.*

Yep-sintle, two handfuls. *Lanc.*

Yernstful, very earnest. *Lanc.*

Yestmus and *Yest-pintle*, a handful. *Lanc.*

Yethard, Edward. *Blethard* is the Derby pronunciation of the name of Bloodworth.

Yu-goats, Christmas play-things. *Lanc.*

Yule-clog, the Christmas fire-log. *North.*

Yuling, keeping Christmas.

THE END.

Ammonst, facing, opposite, over against. Salop.

B. A.

Brackle - eager. Work-brackle - inclined for work.
 Broth in Shropshire are spoken of as plural -
 * thus - these are good broth, I like them, they
 are very nourishing: give me a few more of them.

Butty. a Helpmate. -

Buddle - to spread & warm gently before a fire.

Botten. to open entangled hair with a coarse comb.

The Bliggs, an inflammatory disease in the Eyes. -

Bragel - to swagger, or boast - to a landlord.

Brash. boughs of trees - faggots.

Birlings. Dirty Damaged wool, shear'd from the kind parts.

Brythin. Small tumors on the Eyelids. - Grandines.

Bolting - Boutin - a sheaf of straw.

Bere, the cover of a pillow. [Beehive.

Bullen. An easy chair, or chest, made of straw, like a

Bribe, a disease in pigs, cured by toad-flax. ^{Bribeweed.}

* So in the "Captain of Beaumont & Fletcher Act. 3. Scene 3.
 "He has sure Been a great lover in his youth of pottage
They lie so dull upon his understanding."

Bistin Milk drawn from a Cow soon after Calving
 Bare ridged to ride to ride on horseback
 without a saddle. Shropshire

Britches - bundle, of branches of trees or of wood.

- Cogram. the green Conferva in wells: slime.
 Croucher. The quantity of ale poured out into the de-
 pressed crown of a hat, & drunk in the fields.
 Caplin. The swivel of a Flail.
 Chag - a small bundle of gorse - a small faggot.
 Cess - a tier - a Cess of Brick, a tier or pile
 of Bricks used by M^r Payne of Wilcot.

D.
more probably Nackers.

Dackies - Little pigs. - Salop. Stretton.

Dutch, speaking affectedly.

elder - a cows treader

Filnow - to tame, or wear down.

Flare. The mark, or track of any animal.

Flen - a flea. also Fluck - Slop.

Flip. Hot ale, with eggs & spirits. - Kent.

Fluff - Flue. little feathers or Flacks w^t stick to Cloathes
or what is found under beds.

Fyeck to snatch roughly to jerk

Glow. adj. thin, not rich; applied to milk, -

Gallons artful mischievous sprightly

Goggle = wind pipe or throat Shrop.
(cf. newcombe)

H.

Heem - near.

Hespel. to tease.

Hike - to throw.

Hone'd, when a cow's elder is hardened.

Half-strained - silly - of very feeble intellect. half-witted

Hummock, a small hill. Lane. used often by Tho. Roscoe.

Höning to long for, as a Cow does when she has lost her calf.

also a Swelling of a Cow's udder.

I. J.

Jannock - excellent. Lane. also eaten bread.

Jurgy - Quarrelsome. Jurgium - Latin.

Johnnack - Straightforward - "Downright Dunstable"

Jompart an earthenware vessel

K..I

Kindle - when a new-hot fire begins to burn, it is said to kindle. - Salop.

Kindle. Parturition in a Rabbit, Cat, Rat &c.

Kipe, a coarse broad open basket.

Kil. Skin, or husk. Shrop. - Ben Jonson's, "Sad Shepherd."

Kimate, peevish and sickly.

Killow. to heat wood preparatory to burning it.

Kuckle stomached. Easily provoked to sickness.

+ Skip - gg.

Laughter - the number of eggs laid at one course.

Leant. Stinking piss - used for dyeing.

Leband, a string to tie thro' a slippin of yarn.

Lennow, supple, oily

Lungeous, rough Couel

MI

- Mit - a shallow vessel for kneading in, or breaking curd.
 Mezzelled - of a pig who has eaten his meat hot, which
 diseases his throat & liver; when killed is pustuled.
 Madhank - made-hank - to find the end of a slippin^{within} of yarn.
 Miremafs, for Michaelmas.

N.

Nubblechus - a treat. (London)
Walker, a buyer of carcasses for dog or cat-meat.

O.

Oze (pl. azes or ozen) the small terminal grain of a wheaten ear.
Overing. When crusty bread parts by over-heated a vent.

Oval - proud, conceited, consequential.

Obligated. Compelled

P.

Prog. Victuals taken in extraordinary places.

Perl'd. To look thin and pale from sickness.

Pilliner, a sheaf of straw. or Bolting.

Plim. Upright: perpendicular.

Purgy. conceited, prim: as a purgy dog a conceited fellow.

Q.

Quealy, mawkish, sickly, unhealthy.

R.

Raps, or Rhaps - amusements - frolics.

Rearing of Pork: the side of a small pig.

Riddlifs, a Riddle - Enigma. Shropshire.

Rhipe - a wooden instrument smeared with grease & grit to whet a scythe, & used after the whetstone, to smoothen the edge. -

S.

- Scutt - The tail of a hare. or Deer. Shapⁿ.
 Sharavel. a three-prong'd fork, yel^low - black - sent.
 Stoken'd. Starv'd & cramp'd in bringing up. of young pigs.
 Suity - equal. Suitier - more equal. - a Suitier lot of pigs.
 Strett. tight. such as tied strett - hard or tight.
 Skruse - a little: move a little skruse. -
 Scriven, the crest of a bird's head.
 Slippin, yarn when drawn off a reel.
 Slanney, a slovenly woman. The very reverse of Toot.
 Scriven, the crest, or top = knot of a bird.
 Sniving, clustering plentiful.
 Shirk, to evade, to shuffle. to neglect
 Skram - any sort of human food.

T
Torril - a waster. as - imperfect, or damaged wares.

Tallant - a hayloft over stable, or Cowhouse.

Turnel. The flat vessel for cooling wort of Ale.

Toot. ^{fine and} clean, neat, plain, tight: generally applied
to a clean plain dressed country woman. Or by
Shoemakers to a woman's foot new & tight shoes.

Tarre - fierce - eager - greedy. -

Tit a Horse

Unt a Mole

W.

Whitmeat - Butter & Cheese in a fair. See
Weady - long-lasting - wearisome. - Salop.
Warrel, the grub of the Melolontha; a large maggot.
Wrangling, labouriously moving heavy weights. Salop.

W.

Wilton, Oct. 18. - P. B. & C. have in a fair
way of doing business. - The
Wilton, the goods of the residents; a fair supply
of clothing, furniture, and other goods.

Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.

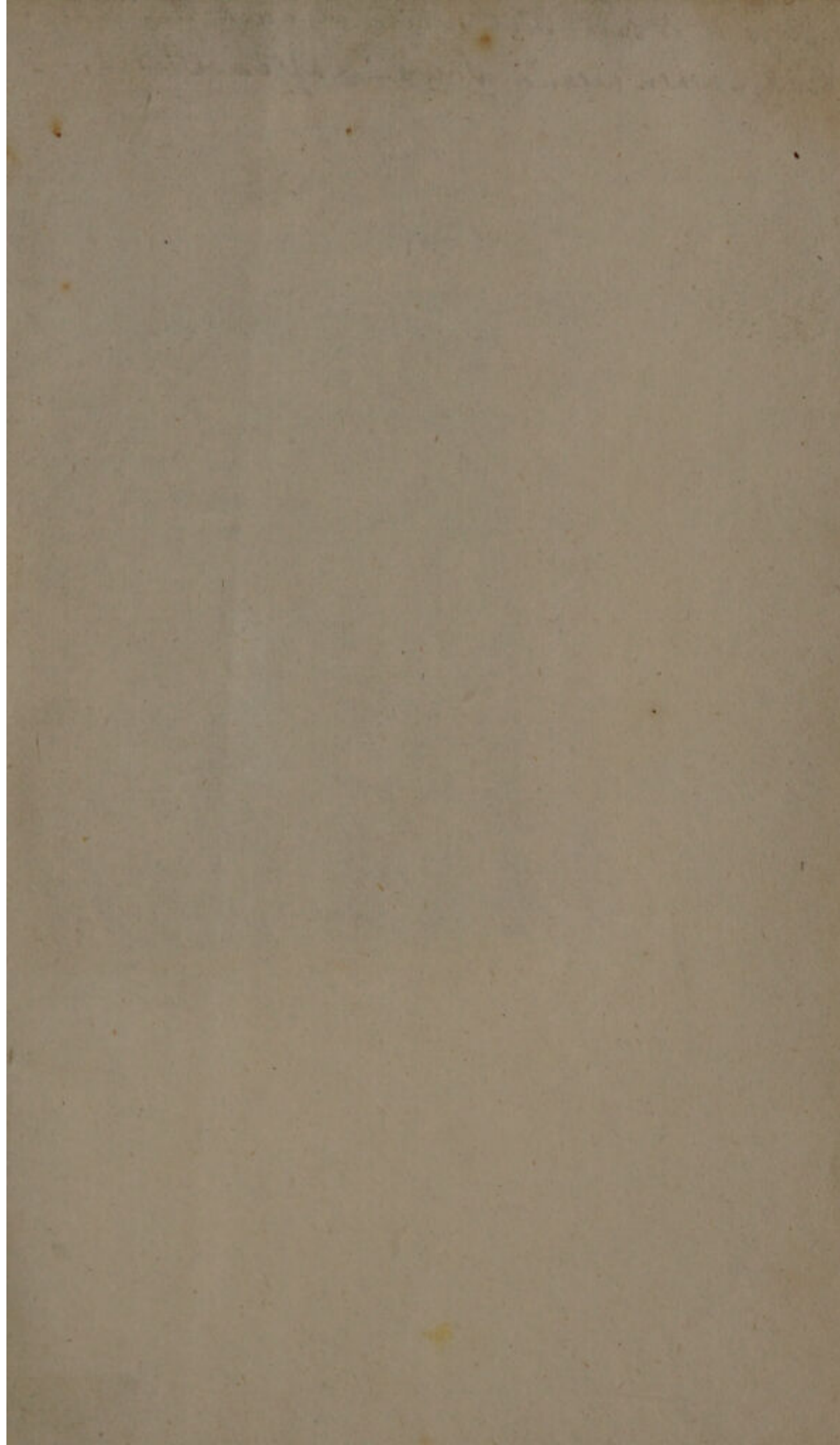
YX

Yelve - a three-prong'd fork, wherewith to load snuck.
Yuckey'd - harressed - plagued tediously.
Yelp - a disease in very young chickens. -

7

Z.

Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.



Pigs it is said - that while at suck they are
Vacks - when wean'd - Shuts - & after - Stores. -

SAROPSHIRE AND HEREFORDSHIRE PROVINCIALISMS.

Midge—The local name for a gnat or any small winged insect.

Mighty—Used in both counties.

Mighty good people means very good people. —adverb.
The word signifies fine, gay.

Miles-Endways—A Western laconic expression, meaning very long miles (apparently).

Mince—A term used in both counties. "Don't mince the matter" means do not conceal or mitigate any part.

Minikin—Used in both counties to denote anyone very small or delicate.

Mizzle—Used in more than one sense. 1st, to run or go away. Also applied to light drizzling rain. The following pigram involves both meanings:—

"How monarchs die is easily explained,
And thus it might upon their tomb be chizzel'd,
As long as George the Fourth could reign, he reigned,
And then he mizzled."

To mizzle any one means to mistify or give wrong information.

Mockshadow—The Herefordshire expression, meaning twilight.

Moile—A term used in both counties: it means to work or toil very hard, and is often applied to disagreeable employment:—

"In th' earth we moile with hunger, care, and pain."
(Mirror of Magistrates, 1610).

Mop—The common name for a meeting or fair for hiring servants. Originally, if held before Michaelmas, called statutes; if after, mops. They have gradually disappeared before the more civilized registration scheme.

Mortal—Used in both counties as an adjective denoting monstrous, wonderful. "That's a mortal savage dog."
"He's worth a mortal deal of money."

Mote—The Western counties' appellation of the large white moth.

Mouster—The Herefordshire expression signifying to moulder or corrupt.

Mouthmaul—A rude expression used in Herefordshire, of anyone who sings out of tune.

Muff—An expression used in both counties, meaning a stupid fellow.

"Those stiles to him were strange, but thay
Did foote them on the base-born muff and him as king obay."
(Warner's Albion's England, 1592.)

Mullock—Shropshire term for a heap of rubbish—anything nasty or dirty.

Mump—In Herefordshire the peasantry designate December 21st (St. Thomas's Day) "*mumping day*," when they go about the country begging corn. Mump originally meant to beg or steal. The "Christmas beggars" of Lincolnshire are styled "*mumpers*."

Musk, or Must—The residue of ground apples, used in Herefordshire as fuel.

Nab—Used in various senses in the two counties. 1. The summit of a hill—an elevated piece of ground. 2. To catch or take unexpectedly. 3. To steal or pilfer anything.

Nagging pain—The Western provincialism for a constant though not excessive pain.

Nail-bit, or Nail-presser—The Herefordshire name for a gimlet; also called "*nail-passer*."

Narn—The expressive Herefordshire pronunciation of "never a one," a contraction of "ne'er a one."

Natty—Used in both counties to express neat, spruce, tidy, orderly.

Nawl—Common rustic name for an awl. So used in old writers; as, for instance:—

"There shall be no more shoe-mending,
Every man shall have a special care of his own soal,
And in his pocket carry his two confessors,
His lingel and his 'nawl."
(Beaumont and Fletcher's Old Play,
"Woman Pleased," Act IV., Scene 1.)

Neddy—Herefordshire term for either a donkey or a simpleton.

Neint—A strictly Shropshire word, signifying 1st, to go. "How that horse did *neint* along." 2nd, a beating. "I'll give you a *neinting*." Pronounced "*ninting*."

Nip—Herefordshire and Shropshire word, meaning to take quickly, hence applied to pickpockets. "To nip a bong," according to thieves slang, means to steal a purse.
(Harman's Caveat, 1600.)

(To be continued.)

T. M. BOUND.

leton, Ludlow.

of Pigs it is said - that while at suck they are
Nacks - when weaned - Shuts - & after - Stores. -

about 16
WANTED, as Kitchenmaid,
gentleman's family,
free. Apply to Mr. PREECE, Cressage House, near Shrewsbury.
2s 6d per week; good house and garden, rent 10s 6d; also a Workman

