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Homonyms or homonymous words are those which, whether spelled alike or differently, have different meanings; as a bow of ribbon, an archers' bow — the bough of a tree, the bow of a ship.

School books generally contain a few pages, at most, of homonymous words; and rarely are more than one or two homonyms given.

The author of this little work has become so much impressed with the educational advantages afforded by homonyms, in the more easy and speedy acquisition by children, of a very considerable number of words which, without their aid, would have been of tardy acquirement; that he has en-
deavoured to pick out of "Webster's unabridged" all words having homonymous fellows; and as seen, they make up quite a nice little volume for family use, for schools, and of general utility to all ages and classes of the people.

It has been quite a treat to the author to notice the emulation shown by his own children at the fire side or dinner table, as well during recreation, when a word was proposed; in giving one or more or all of its equivalents, with, in each case, the correct spelling and varied signification; and it would certainly be so in schools, where the master or mistress, tutor or professor might institute a system of points; as for instance, one for the first homonym found by any pupil, two points for the second, three for the third, and successively, an additional point, as 4, 5, 6, 10, etc., for each further addition to the phonetic series of words.

The author has seen the little ones' eyes sparkle with delight at the discovery of each new way of spelling the same sound and being able to tell its meaning; as if one should propose the letter or sound U for example and ask for its consonances, homonyms or words having the same sound.

You would they all call out together: the word
being too obtrusive not to be immediately thought of by every one—**ewe** cries another, and the pupil spells it **ewe** and tells you it is a female sheep—**yew** shouts a fourth in his glee at having found it: **yew**, an evergreen tree—**hue** ventures a fifth: **hue**, a tint, a color, a dye—**hew** says a sixth: **hew**, to cut down.

And when you look to them for other homonyms or at least one more, and for one more again and still another; the children pry enquiringly, each into the other's face, and as if doubtful that there can possibly be any other way of spelling the same sound; and then you help them on encouragingly with a query as to whether there be not a man's name, having the same pronunciation; and out comes the seventh, or may be more than one, with a "yes sir, yes ma'am, I have it: **Hugh** Hugh Hugh. And still are there other homonymous sounds of the proposed letter **U**, as **hue** in the phrase **hue and cry**, signifying a shouting or vociferation—and again, **yew** a verb: to rise as scum on the brine in boiling at the salt works—**Yeoo** or **Yeou** a river and a walled town of Central Africa (see Lippincott)—**Yoo Tchoo** a city of China on the Yang-Tse-Kiang—**he who**.
And in other respects is a knowledge of homonymous words of utility, as suggestive of the several meanings which may be given of a sign in stenography; when the context is not of itself immediately suggestive of the word intended to be meant by the short hand writer.

The author issues, simultaneously with this edition of *English homonyms*, a corresponding one of *French homonyms* which may be useful to persons studying the French language; as one of the difficulties in mastering any tongue is the very existence of so many words spelled alike or differently and having the same pronunciation.

The author begs to acknowledge his indebtedness to the, to him unknown, authors of school book homonyms, for several words which might otherwise have escaped his attention.

He regrets not being in a position to do so nominally; as, in his French treatise, he has done in the case of Poitevin & Bonnange who have edited special treatises on the subject.
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See W. or see the dict. for "see Webster or any dictionary for an explanation of the meaning of the word, when too long to give in the text.

The abbreviations relating to States of the American Union are, as Ala. for Alabama — Mass. for Massachusetts — Mich. for Michigan — Miss. for Mississippi — N. Y. for New York — Wis. Wisconsin, supposed to be known and too numerous to reproduce.
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A

A letter of the alph. — a privative, as in a-morphous: without form; a-theist: without God; anonymous — A the sixth note of the natural diatonic scale in music — A abbreviatory, as in A. D., for Anno Domini; A. M.: Artium Magister, etc. — A. in ancient numeration stood for 500: and, with a dash over it, 5000 — A. as an initial is put for Adam, Abraham, Arthur, etc., when used as a first, or prenomen or as a christian name — aye ever eigh exclam.: an expression of sudden delight — hay grass cut and dried for fodder — hay v. to dry or cure grass for preservation — hay w. to lay snares for rabbits — hay n. a hedge — hay n. a net which incloses the haunt of an animal — hey an excl.
Aam a cubit, a measure containing five or six palms
a measure of liquids among the Dutch, varying in
different cities from 37 to 41 English wine gallons —
Ham a smoked thigh of pork — Ham a town of
Fr. — the fortress of Ham where Louis Napoleon,
since emperor, was incarcerated in 1840 — am the
first person of the verb to be, in the indicative
mood, present tense.

Abacus among the Romans, a cupboard or buffet —
abacus an instrument to facilitate operations in
arithmetic — abacus in architecture, the crown-
ing member of the capital of a column — abacus
a game among the Romans; so called from its
being played on a board, somewhat in the manner
of chess.

Abase, ment — a base — a basement.
Abate to decrease — a bait — a bate contention.
Abater the person or thing that abates — abator a
person who enters into a freehold on the death of
the last possessor, before the heir or devisee.
Abbe an abbot — abbey a monastery.
Abbacy the dignity of an abbot — A B C; a little
book for teaching the elements of reading.
Abbot the superior of an abbey — Abbot archbishop
of Cantorbury — habit.
Abdominal a. — abdominal n. a class or order of
fish whose ventral fins are placed behind the pec-
toral; as in the loche, salmon, pike, etc.
Abear to bear, to behave — a bear, bare.
Abed adv., on or in bed — a bed.
Aberring wandering — a bearing, Baring, Behring straits of.
Abet, abettor — a bet — a better — a bettor one who bets.
Abhor to hate — a bore — a boar.
Abhorred detested—a board—aboard—abord n. and v. to accost.
Ablaze on fire — a blaze.
Able a. — Able to enable — Abel son of Adam.
Aboard see Abhorred.
Abode pret. of abide — abode residence — abode (see bode) to fore-show — abode to be an omen.
Abound v. to be in plenty — a bound a limit, etc.
About prep. around, near to in time, in place— about adv. near to in quantity, quality — a bout an essay, a turn, an attempt.
Abrade, ed, ing to rub or wear off—a braid ed, ing.
Abreast side by side — a breast.
Abridge, Abroach, Abroad — a bridge, broach, brooch, broad.
Abrood adv. brooding—Abrook to brook, to endure—a brood, brook.
Abstinence refraining from, as in fasting — absti-
nents (see Webster).
Abstract to draw from — abstract n. separate — abstract n. a summary.
Abut, ment — a but — a butt — a butment
Accidence a small book containing the rudiments of grammar — accidents mishaps.
Acclaim v. to applaud — acclaim n. a shout of joy.
Accompany, Accomplice — a company, a confederate.

Account a registry of a debt of credit — account narrative — a count.

Ace at cards — Ace for Acre (see Jean d’Acre).

Acetic acid — ascetic retired from the world.

Ache n. & v. to ail (ak) Aach (ak) a small town of Baden — hake to sneak — hake a fish.

Acne a small hard pimple or tubercle on the face — hackney kept for hire.

Acorn fruit of the oak — hay, a corn.

Acquire, a quire, choir — hack n., v., wire.

Acre of land — Acre St. Jean d’. a city and sea port of Syria.

Act n. & v. to perform — hacked chapped, mangled.

Adam the first man — add, had, ham, Ham — Adam a fr. composer of music.

Add v. to put together, to unite — had pret. & pp of hav.

Adder a venomous serpent — add, had her.

Address, er, ing speaking to — a dress, dresser one who dresses, dressor fr. dressoir dressing.

Adherence attachment — adherents followers, partisans.

Adit an entrance or passage — add, had it, hit.

Adjutant in an army — adjutant a very large species of crane.

Adonis the favorite of Venus — adonis in botany, birds eye or pheasant’s eye.

Adown prep. and adv., Adrift — a down, a drift.
Adz or Adze: a cooper’s axe—**adds** does add, increases.

**Affair, Affear** v. to frighten, **affeer** to assess or value—**a fair, a fear.**

**Affirm, Affix** v. **Afford**—a firm, a fix, a ford.

**Affray, Affreight, Affret, Affright,**—a fray, freight, fret, fright.

**Affront** n. and v. to dare, to abuse, to oppose—**afront** adv. in front.

**Affuse** to pour out, **Afire, Afoot, Afoul**—a fuse, fire, foot, fowl.

**Aft** the stern of a ship—**haft** a handle—**haft** v. to furnish with a handle.

**Agate** a stone—**agate** a gold-wire drawer’s instrument.

**Agate** adv., **Agaze** v.—a gate, gait, gaze.

**Ah!** an exclamation—**Haa** (haw) a small island of Scotland—**Aa** a riv. of France, Russia, Switzerland, Holland—**Aa** or **ha! ha!** a bay of Canada in the Saguenay—awe fear.

**Aid** assistance—**Haid, Hayd** a town of Bohemia.

**Air** the atmosphere—**air** mien—**air** of music—**Ayr** a town in Scotland—**Ayer** a p. n.—**ere** before—**e'er** ever—**hair** of the head—**heir** one who inherits—**Aire** a riv. of England—**hare** an animal—**Ayre** a point of Isle of Man, Engl.

**Airy** exposed to the air—**Airy** astron. royal of Engl.—**eyry** a nest of a bird of prey—**ere he—hairy**.

**Ait** an islet or little isle in a river or lake—**ate** did eat—**eight** a number—**hate** to detest.
Album, Alcove — all bum, all cove.
Ale beer — ail to feel pain or grief — Hale a p. n. — hale strong, healthy — hail frozen rain — hail to salute.
All the whole — Hall a p. n. — Aal a town of Norway — hall a large room — a market hall — awl piercer — haul to drag — Halle a town of Prussia, Halle or Hal a town of Belgium.
Alle the little auk or black and white diver — alley walk or passage — ally a confederate — Hallo an english astron. — Hallé cel. fr. Dr. and professor of hygiene.
Alms charity — hams plural of ham — Hams belonging to Ham.
Alnight a cake of wax with the wick in the midst all night.
Aloft — a loft, Alpine — all pine — Alto — a tow, Always — all ways.
Aloud with a loud voice — allowed did allow.
Altar of a church — alter to change, to vary — halt one who halts — halter for a horse — halt for a criminal — all tar — halt or.
Ama or hama a vessel to contain wine for the euchar — ama a wine measure, as a cask, a pipe — Hamma a commune of Algeria — amma abbess — amma a girdle or truss for rupture.
Amaze to astonish — a maze a labyrinth — a main — indian corn.
Amid in the midst — amid a chemical substance.  
Amiss wrong, faulty — a miss a young lady — a miss a mistake, a failure.  
Amount a sum — amount v. to rise or reach — a mount.  
Amour (fr.) a love intrigue — Amour or Amoor a large river of Eastern Asia — a moor.  
Amuse to entertain — a muse genius of poetry.  
An one — Ann a p. n. — ann see Webster — Han a vil. of Belgium — Han a town of Dalmatia (Lippincott).  
Ana a collection of witty sayings — ana in medical prescription, an equal quantity of the several ingredients — Anah a scripture p. n.  
Analyst one who analyzes — annalist a writer of annals.  
Anchor of a ship — anker a liquid measure — han-ker to long for.  
And also — hand of a man — hand to give.  
Angel of God, of heaven — angel a fish found on the coast of Carolina.  
Angle a corner — angle a term in geom. — angle to fish.  
Anight adv. by night — a night — a knight.  
Anser a goose — Anser a small star in the milky-way — answer a question.  
Ant an insect — aunt a father or mother’s sister.  
Anti against as in antipathy, antipodes — ante before — aunty a child’s pet name for aunt.
Apparent plain, evident — apparent not real — parent — a pay rent.

Appeal, Appear, Apply, Appoint — a peel, pier, ply, point.

Arc of a circle, an arch — ark a chest or coffer — Noah's ark — Joan of Arc a village of Fr., A a river of Fr. — heark (hearken) listen.

Arch an opening, as of a bridge, a door — arch mirthful — roguish, shrewd — arch chief, as an arch de an archbishop.

Arc of the v. to be — are a french measure for land — Ars a town of Fr. — Aar a riv. of Switzerland — R a letter of the alph.

Arm of the body, of a tree — arm a weapon — arm equip — harm to injure.

Arms weapons — arms limbs — arms to arm — harms does harm.

Arnot the pignut or earthnut — Dr Arnot — are not.

Arise, ose, Arrack, Arraign, Array, Arrear, — a rise, rose, rack, reign, rei ray, rest, wrest, rear.

Arris an edge — Harris a p. n. — Arras a town of Fr. — harrass to weary.

Art thou art — art skill — art a system — heart the vital part — hart a stag or male deer.

Artless unskilful — artless free from guile — hear less without courage, spiritless.

As adv. like — as while — as a roman weight or coin — has v. to have.
Ascent the act of ascending — assent to agree — assent — has scent — a cent.

Ash a tree — ash to strew with ashes — hash minced meat — Ashe a p. n. — Ash a township of Michigan — Ashe a county of N. Carolina — Ashe five counties of England.

Ashes of wood or coal — ashes plural of ash a tree — hashes plural of hash.

Ask to put a question — hask a case made of rushes or flags — Hasek a town of Arabia.

Asp or Aspen, a species of the poplar tree — hasp n. and v. to shut or fasten with a hasp.

Ass a quadruped — ass a stupid fellow, a dolt.

Assay to attempt or endeavour — assay to analyze an ore, an alloy — ass hay — a say.

Assistance help, relief — assistants helpers.

Assize the court of assize, the assizes — assize to assess, fix the price, weight, etc. of.

Astride, Astrut, Astern, Assort — a sort, stern n. rear, stern a. stride, strut.

At as, at the house, at the ninth hour — hat for the head — hat the dignity of a Cardinal — Hatt a p. n. — Hat creek Virginia U. S. Am.

Attendance waiting on — attendants persons who attend — a tendence.

Attaint, Attest, Attire, Attone, Attract — a taint, test, tire, tone, tract.

Auf or Oaf a fool a, simpleton — off distant — off not on — Hof a town of Austria, and of Bavaria.
Auger for boring holes — **augur** a soothsayer or viner — **augur** to guess, to predict by signs.

**Aught** any thing — **ought** to be obliged, should.

**Auricle** the external ear — **oracle** an opinion deemed infallible, a wise man — an **auricle** of the head.

**Aunt, Awi, Awe, Aye, etc** — see **Ant, All, Ah, A, etc.**

**Ax** or **axe** for hewing timber and chopping wood — **a** town of Fr — **hacks** plural of **hack** : a hatchet, cut — **hacks** plural of **hack** : a horse.

**B**

**B** letter of the alph. — **be** v. to exist — **bee** an insect — **bee** joint and gratuitous aid to any are in need — **B** as an abbreviation, as in **B. A.** for Bachelor of Arts, **B. C.** before Christ — as a numeral, was used by the Hebrews and Greeks, as now the Arabians to denote 2; by the Romans for 2, and with a dash over it 3000 — In music **B** stands for the tone above **A**, **B** for **B** flat. **B** as stands for base.

**Baal** an idol among the ancient Chaldeans and Syrians — **bail** a surety — to **bail** (improperly write **bale** : W.) a boat — **bale** to grieve, to mourn — **bale** to bind, to pledge — **bale** a package of goods — **Bayle** a cel. fr. writer and critic.

**Bac** or **Back** a bowl or cistern — **bac** a ferry boat — **back** of a man, of an animal — **back** adv — **back** v. (see Webster) — **Bach** a cel. germ. musician and composer.
Bachelor a young or unmarried man — bachelor a junior graduate — bachelor a knight of the first or lowest degree — Batchelor a man's name.

Bad or Bade the past tense of bid — bad evil, depraved — Bade Baden.

Badger a quadruped — badger to follow up or pursue — badger to pester or worry — badger to buy and sell (see W.)

Bag a sack — bag as to bag game — bag to bag as a sail with the wind.

Bain a bath — bane n. and v. to poison.

Bait food — bait a lure for fishes — bait to set dogs upon, as to bait a bull — bait a hasty refreshment at an inn — bate to abate.

Baize cloth — bays baytrees — bays arms of the sea — bays brown colors — bays to bark as a dog.

Balance n. and v. to adjust scales — to balance books — balance to hesitate.

Bald without hair — bawled did bawl or cry out — balled as in black-balled.

Balk a ridge in plowing — balk a great beam or rafter — balk to disappoint etc (see W.)

Ball a shot, a football — ball an entertainment, a dance — bawl to cry out or shout — Bâle a town of Switzerland on the Rhine.

Ballast n. and v. to ballast a ship — to ballast a rail-road.

Ballet a dance to music — ballet a poem — ballot n. and v. to vote by ballot.
Balm the sap or juice of a tree — balm to anoint.
Balsam balm — balsam a fir tree.
Ban a public proclamation — ban to curse, to execrate.
Band a fillet, a cord, a tie — band to unite — a band of music — banned cursed.
Bank a heap of earth — bank where money is kept — bank of a river.
Bar of a door — a bar of the sea — bar a fish — bar a division in music — bar to fasten — bar where the criminal stands in court. — Barre towns of Fr. — Barr a town of Germany — Jean Bart cel. marin de Dunkerque.
Barb a horse from Barbary — barb of a fish, of a spike of grain — etc (see W.)
Barbary a country of Africa — barberry a small white fruit with barbs or spines.
Bard a poet — bard the defensive armor of a horse — bard slice of bacon applied to the breast of a partridge — barred hindered, fastened, closed.
Bare naked — bare to bear — bare simple — bear wild beast — bear to carry — bear to suffer — to bear fruit — to bear one out — bear one a kind of barley.
Bark of a tree — bark as a dog — bark a small ship — bark to peel off bark.
Baron a lord — barren sterile — barn for hay and grain — Barren a riv. of the U. S. of Am.
Barrow a small vehicle — barrow a male hog castrated — barrow a mound of earth
**Base** the lowest part — *base* low, mean — *bass* or *base* a low deep sound in music — *base* the pedestal of a statue.

**Bass** a fish — *bass* a species of tree.

**Bastard** illegitimate — *bastard* a kind of sweet wine.

**Baste** to beat with a stick — to *baste* meat — *baste* to sew slightly with long stitches.

**Bat** an animal — *bat* a club to play at ball.

**Bath** a place for bathing — *Bath* a town of England, celebrated for its thermal waters.

**Battel** fertile, fruitful — *battel* to grow fat — *battel* other sig. (see W.) — *battle* n. and v. to contend in fight.

**Batten** a narrow board or scantling — *batten* to grow fat, to fatten.

**Batter** used in cookery — *batter* of a wall — *batter* to beat, to pound.

**Bate, Battle, Bawl** see *Bait, Battel, Ball*.

**Bay** an inlet of the sea — *bay* a tree — *bay* a color — *a bay* window — to stand at *bay* — *bay* to bark at — *Bey* a Turkish governor.

**Be** see B. **Beach** the shore of the sea — *beech* a tree.

**Beadle** a crier, an apparitor — *beetle* an insect — *beetle* a heavy mallet.

**Beak** of a bird — *beak* in farriery, a little shoe — *beak* in botany, a beak-like process — the *beak* or beak-like portion of the front of a ship — *Bic* a sea port of Canada.
Beam to emit rays, to shine — beam a collection of rays of light — a beam of timber — the beam tree.

Bean a vegetable — behen a plant — been v. been v. — been a kind of guitar — Behan an p. n. — been a place to hold corn.

Bear see Bare. Beard of the face — beard seizure by the beard, to set at defiance.

Bearer of despatches — bearer a post or any thing that supports another thing — a pall bearer.

Bearing supporting, carrying — bearing productive — bearing manner, behavior — the bearing or distance between the points of support or distance between the points of support of a beam — Baring of London — bearing of a vessel by the compass — the Behring sea, strait.

Beast an animal — beast a brutal fellow — be thou good or bad.

Beat to punish — to beat as the pulse — beet getable — beat to throb — the beat of a serpent or watchman — the beat of a watch — be in — to beat against the wind.

Beating a chastisement — beating against the wind — etc. (see W.)

Beau an admirer, a fashionable — a bow of ribbon — a bow to shoot arrows — Baud a town of Fr.

Beaver an animal — a beaver hat — beaver a hat that part of a helmet which covers the face.

Beck a small brook — beck to beckon.
Become to become good, bad, etc — become to suit or be suitable.

Bed a couch — the bed of a river — to bed a tree, a stone.

Bee see B. Beech see Beach. Been see Bean. Beer a fermented liquor — bier a carriage for the dead.

Beetle and insect — beetle a heavy mallet — beadle a public crier, an apparitor.

Beet see Beat — Bey see Bay — Behen see Bean.

Behold, Beholder — be old—be older, holder — behold her.

Bell to ring with — bell to grow in the form of bells as flowers — Bell a scotchman who introduced into Europe the method of mutual tuition, a p. n. — belle a beauty, a gay young lady.

Bellows an instrument for blowing fire — bellows does bellow — Belleau's.

Ben a nut — Ben. for Benjamin.

Benjamin a tree or shrub — Benjamin a man's name.

Bent curved — bent decided on as, bent on mischief — bent a species of grass — bent a truss or component portion of a piece of trestle work.

Berlin a species of vehicle — Berlin the capital of Prussia — Bir, Lynn.

Berry a small fruit — bury to inter, to conceal — Bury a p. n. — Berry an old prov. of Fr.
Berth a sleeping place in a ship — birth coming of life — berth a place or employment.

Beside, s prep. over or above — beside, s moreover.

Bet n. and v. wager — bet beaten.

Better more advantageous — better a superior — better to improve — better one who bet her.

Beever see Beaver. Bey see Bay.

Bias an inclination of the mind — to cut cloth b. slanting — to bias to prejudice.

Bib a fish — a child's bib — bib to tipple, to drink

Bise a pale blue color — buys does buy.

Bid to ask, to request, to beseech — bid an offer of price.

Bide to dwell, to remain — bide to suffer, to endure.

Bier see Beer.

Bight a coil or tara of rope — bight a bay or inlet — bite of the teeth — by't by it — buy't buy it

Bile a liquor secreted by the liver — bile boil, an flamed tumor.

Bilge of a cask, the protuberant part — bilge of ship the breadth of her bottom.

Bill the beak of a bird — bill a kind of axe with hooked point — bill an account — a bill in parliament — Bill for William.

Billet a log of wood — billet a note — to bill troops — billot gold and silver in the bar or mass.
Bind to tie, to fasten — bind to grow hard or stiff — bind a stalk of hops — bind to force, to oblige.

Birth see Berth. Bite see Bight.

Bit of a bridle — bit bitten — bit a small piece — bit a small instrument for boring.

Bitter to the taste — bitter cold — bitter a turn of a ships’ cable which is around the bitts.

Bittern a bird — bittern in salt works, the brine remaining after the salt is concreted.

Bitts a frame on board a ship to fasten the cables to — bits small pieces — bits of bridles.

Black dark, destitute of light — black a negro.

Blacken — to sully reputation — blacken to darken — to blacken boots.

Blade of a knife, or cutting part of an instrument — a blade of grass — the blade of an oar — the shoulder blade or bone.

Blanch to whiten — blanch to evade — Blanche of Castille.

Blast of wind — to blast rock — blast to destroy — blast pernicious influence.

Bleak a small river fish — bleak barren, desolate.

Bleit bashful — blight a disease incident to plants — blite a plant.

Blinds does blind — blinds of windows — blinds in military art, a shelter, a defence against the enemy.

Blink to wink — blink a glimpse or glance — blink to avoid or evade.
Bloat to swell, to grow turgid — blote to dry and smoke as, to blote herrings.

Block to shut or inclose — block a pulley — block a mass of any matter — the executioners' block.

Blore a blowing, a blast — blower one who blows — blower one who boasts.

Blow a stroke — blow a sudden calamity — to blow like the wind — blow to inflate — blow to put forth blossoms — blow to boast.

Blue a color — blew did blow.

Bluff surly, blustering — bluff a high bank.

Blunt not sharp, as of an instrument — blunt dull of understanding — blunt plain, unceremonious.

Boar the male swine — bore to annoy — bore v. bear — to bore a hole — Bore Catherine, wife of Luther.

Board a plank — board a commission of trustees — board a table — board diet — to board a vessel — to board to line or spread with boards — bored did bore — bored pierced — bored weary by tedious iteration.

Boat a water craft — bote in law (for boot) compensation.

Bob as, a bob of the head — Bob for Robert — the bob of a pendulum — bob to cheat

Bode — to portend — bowed bent — Bode a cel. german astronomer.

Bold daring, — bold forward — bowled did bowl — bowled rolled.
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**Bolder** more bold — **bowlder** a roundish stone.

**Bole** a kind of fine clay — **bowl** a ball of wood used for play — **bole** or **boll** a round stem — **bowl** a basin — **boll** n. and v. pod of a plant, to form into a pericarp.

**Bolt** an arrow — to **bolt** one’s food — a thunder **bolt** — **bolt** to separate bran from flour — a door or window **bolt** — **bolt** to spring out, to run away.

**Bon** valid as security for something — **Bon** a promontory of Tunis.

**Bond** — union, anything that binds — **bond** an obligation — **bond** in masonry.

**Bone** an osseous substance — **bone** to bone a turkey, etc — **Bowen** a p. n. — **Bône** a town and sea port of Algeria — **Bonn** a town of Prussia — **Beaune** a town of Fr.

**Bonny** gay, merry; a bonny lassie — **bonny** among miners; a bed of ore — **bony** of bones.

**Bonze** a boodhist priest — **bones** plural of bone.

**Boom** a spar of a vessel — **boom** a beacon — **boom** to swell, to roll and roar like waves.

**Boon** a gift — **boon** the refuse from dressed flax.

**Boose** stall of an ox, cow, etc — **boose** to drink hard.

**Boot** for the leg — **boot** profit, gain — to **boot** in addition to.

**Booth** a temporary residence — **booth** a nest for birds — **Booth** a cel. actor.

**Bore** see **Boar**. **Born** brought forth, as an animal — **Born** an australian mineralogist — **Born** a cel. troubadour.
Borough a town, a village — borrow to take or obtain as a loan — burrow rabbit holes — burrow to dig a hole in the earth.

Bos an ox, etc — boss a familiar word for master — boss a bundle — boss a protuberant part.

Botch a swelling, an ulcer — botch to mend awkwardly.

Botany the science of plants — bottomy a term in heraldry.

Boud an insect, a weevil — bowed bent — bowed did bow.

Bough of a tree — bow to bend, to stoop — bow an act of reverence, of courtesy.

Bound a limit — bound to leap — bound did bind.

Bourn a boundary or limit — borne carried, supported, defrayed.

Bow see Beau. Bow see Bough. Bowl see Bole.

Bowlder or Boulder see Bolder.

Box a shrub or tree — box a case or coffer — a christmas box — a box at the opera — box a blow with the fist — balks frustrates — balks rafter, beams — balks does balk — balks ridges in plowing.

Boy a male child — buoy a floating mark — buoy to float, to keep from sinking — to buoy or keep up one's spirits.

Brace to embrace, to bind together — brace to stay, to support — two or a brace of partridges, snipe, etc. — Bresse formerly a country of Fr.
Braid n. and v. to weave, to plait — *brayed* did *bray* — *braid* deceitful.

**Brake** (broke) did *break* — *break* to infringe, to violate — *brake* a thicket of brambles — *brake* a bakers kneading trough — *brake* an instrument to break flax — *brake* of a carriage or car wheel — *brake* a species of fern — *brake* the handle of a pump — *brake* a barrow — *break* a machine for confining refractory horses — etc. see Webster.

**Brain** n. and v. to dash out ones' brains — *Brenne* a former country of Fr.

**Bran** of wheat, rye, etc. — *Bran* a river of Scotland.

**Brank** buckwheat — *brank* an instrument to restrain the tongue of a scolding woman.

**Brant** a species of a wild goose — *brant* steep — **Brandt** a German satirical poet — **Brandt** an alchemist of Hamburg who chanced upon the discovery of phosphorus.

**Braul** turbant, an Indian cloth — *brawl* a noise, a quarrel — *brawl* to drive or beat away.

**Bray** to, as an ass — *bray* to pound, to grind — *bray* a bank or mound of earth — **Bray** a town of Fr. **Bray** a small country of Normandy.

**Braze** to solder with brass — *brays* to *bray* as an ass. **Brazier** a worker in brass — *brazier* a pan to hold coals.

**Bread** for food — *bred* v. to breed. **Break** see **Brake**.
Bream a fish — bream to burn off the filth from a ship's bottom — breme to murmur, to fret.

Breast bosom — breast v. to oppose — Brest a fortified town and sea port of Fr. — brest or breast of a column: a torus.

Breach the act of breaking — breach of the peace, of the law — breech of a gun.

Breeze a buzzing fly or insect — breeze a light wind.

Brew n. and v. the mixture formed by brewing—Brou a town of Fr.

Bridal pertaining to a wedding — bridle for a horse — bridle to restrain.

Broach a spit — broach to pierce — brooch an ornamental pin.

Britain England — Briton a native of Britain.

Broil a contention — to broil a steak — broil to sweat with heat.

Brood offspring, progeny — brewed did brew — to brood over, to dwell with anxiety on any subject.

Brook a rivulet — brook to endure.

Brouse to eat shrubs — brous plural of brow.

Brow as the eye-brow — the brow of a hill — to brow to limit.

Bruise to crush — bruise a contusion — brews does brew.

Brush for the hair, etc. — brush small trees and shrubs, branches — to brush past one.

Brute a beast, an animal — bruit a report — bruit to noise abroad.
Buck lye for blanching clothes — buck the male of the fallow deer, etc. — to buck to copulate as bucks and does.

Buckle to bend — buckle to fasten.

Buff a sort of leather from the skin of the buffalo — buff a light yellow color.

Buffet to strike, to box — buffet a cupboard.

Bull an animal — bull an edict of the pope — bull a blunder.

Buoy see Boy.

Bur any rough or prickly envelope of the seeds of plants, as of the chestnut, etc. — bur the ring of a spear used in tilting — burr a roughness in pronouncing the letter r — burr the lobe or lap of the ear — burr the round knob of a horn next a deer's head — etc.

Burn to consume by fire — burn a sore; a hurt caused by fire — Bern a town or canton of Switzerland.

Burrow see Burrough. Bury see Berry.

Buss n. and v. to kiss — bus for omnibus.

But prep. except unless — but conj. more, further — but n. end, limit, bound — but v. to be bounded, to touch with the end — butt a cask — butt a mark to aim at — butt to thrust with the head.

Buy to purchase — bye a dwelling — by prep. near — by through, with.
C letter of the alph. — sea the ocean — see with the eyes — as an abbreviature C. stands for Cæsar, Christ as B.C. before Christ, etc.—As a numeral C. stands for 100, CC, for 200, etc.—C the name of a note in the scale of music — see a bishopric — see to view.

Cab a covered carriage — cab an oriental dry measure (about three pints).

Cache fr. a hole in the ground or snow for hiding provisions — cash money, coin — cash to convert into cash.

Caddy a small box for keeping tea — Cadi in the turkish dominions, a governör, a judge.

Calculus algebraical analysis — calculus a stony concretion, such as forms in the bladder, etc.—calculous affected with the gravel or stone.

Calendar an almanac — calender a hot press for giving a gloss to linen, calicoes, etc.

Calf the young of a cow — calf of the leg.

Call to name, to invite — call to make a short visit — caul a net for the hair — caul the net work of a wig.

Callous hard, horny — callous unfeeling, heartless — callus the new growth of osseous matter between the extremeties of fractured bones.

Cam of a wheel — Cham second son of Noah.

Can to be able — can a cup or vessel for liquors.
Candid sincere, frank—candied preserved in sugar.
Cane a reed, a walking stick—Cain Abel’s brother—Kane an artic explorer—Kaine a p. n.
Cannon a gun—canon of the church—canon a deep, narrow gorge in the mountains—canon an ecclesiastic.
Cant to incline or pitch forward—cant an affected, singing tone—Kant a cel. German philosopher—can’t can not—cant an ext. angle of a bdg.
Canton a small territorial division—Canton a city of China.
Canvas coarse cloth—canvass to solicit votes—canvass discussion.
Cape a head-land—cape an article of dress.
Caper to skip and jump—caper a frolic—caper a pickle.
Capital the, of a kingdom—capital excellent—capital punishment—capital money, stocks—the capital of a column—a capital letter.
Car a vehicle—Karr a fr. litterateur—Kars a town of asiatic Turkey.
Carat a small weight—carrot a vegetable—caret a mark in writing.
Card a visiting, playing or business card—card n. and v. to comb and open wool—card thick, stiff paper.
Care concern—care precaution—Caire a parish of South Wales.
Carman driver of a cart, etc.—carmine a color.
Carve to carve meat — to carve a statue, an image.
Case a receptacle — case an event — a case at law.
Cask a barrel — casque a helmet.
Cash see Cache.
Cashier having charge of the cash — cashier to nullify, to dismiss from office.
Cass to quash, to annul — Cass a township, a county of several of the United States of America.
Cast to throw — cast an impression in plaster — cast a touch, a stroke, a tinge — caste rank among the hindoos — cast of contenance — caste a tribe, a race — anything cast in a mould.
Caster one who casts, a founder — caster a phial — caster a swivel under a chair or table — castor oil — castor the beaver — castor a beaver hat.
Cataract a water fall — cataract of the eye.
Caudal pertaining to a tail — caudle a warm drink for the sick.
Caul see Call.
Cause a reason, a motive — caws to cry like a crow, etc.
Cawk or Cauk a variety of sulphate of baryta — calk to drive oakum — calk an iron point or points under a man’s or an animal’s shoe to prevent slipping.
Cede to yield — seed to sow.
Ceil to cover the roof of a room — seal an aquatic mammal — seal n. and v. to fasten — see Seal, Seel.
Ceiling of a room — **sealing** as with wax, plaster, etc. — **sealing** killing seals — **seeling** closing the eyes of a falcon.

Cell of a prison, monastery, etc. — **cell** of honey bee — sell a saddle — sell to give for money.

Cellar a cell — cellar a wine store — **seller** one who sells anything.

Cense a public rate or tax — **cense** to perfume — **sense** as of feeling, smelling, etc. — **cents** plural of cent — scents.

Censer to burn incense in — censor a corrector of morals — censor a licenser of the press — sense or — sent sir.

Centre as the centre of a circle, of gravity, etc. — centre to collect to a point — cent or — scent or — sent her.

Cere to wax — **seer** one who sees — **sear** n. and v. to die — see her.

Ceres one of the asteroids — **Ceres** the goddess of agriculture — series as of numbers, mishaps, etc.

Cession a giving up or yeilding — session a sitting, the time of sitting.

Chafer one who chafes — **chafer** an insect, a species of beetle.

Chagrin grief, vexation — Shagreen the skin of a kind of fish, on a species of leather made rough in imitation of it.

Chair a seat — char to work by the day.
Champagne a wine from Champagne in France—
champain a flat, open country—champain
a term in heraldry.

Chap a boy or youth — chap to crack, as the hands,
the earth — chap the jaw.

Chapter of a book — chapter a society or commu-
nity — chapter to tax, to correct.

Char a fish — char to burn partially.

Charge a load or burden — a charge of cavalry — to
have charge, care of — charge to accuse —
charge to impose a tax — the charge of a
musket, cannon, etc.

Chase to pursue, to hunt — chase n. and v. to emboss
— chase to set a precious stone.

Chaste pure, continent — chased did chase, pursue
— chased did emboss — chased set, as a pre-
cious stone.

Check to restrain — check chequered linen or cotton
— cheque an order for money.

Chinse a temporary calking of a vessel — chintz
printed cotton cloth.

Choir (quire) of singers — a quire of paper.

Choler anger, wrath — collar the neck — collar
about the neck.

Choose to select, to prefer — chews to grind with the
tooth.

Chop to cut — chop to eatch — chop to buy — a
mutton chop — chop a chinese word for
quality.
Chord of a musical instrument — the chord of an arc of a circle — cord to pile wood — cord a string.

Chuff a clown — chough a kind of sea bird.

Cingle a girth, to gird — Single alone.

Cinque five — sink to fall — sink a sewer.

Cit a citizen — sit to be seated.

Cite to summon — cite to quote — sight the sense of seeing — sight a show — site a situation.

Clause part of a sentence — claws plural of claw.

Cleave to split — cleave to adhere or stick.

Clerk (clark) an accountant, a copyist — Clarke a surname.

Clime climate, region — climb to mount or ascend.

Clip to cut, to curtail — clip a blow, a stroke.

Clique a set of people, a party — click a small sharp sound — click the latch of a door.

Clog to coalesce, to unite and adhere — clog to obstruct, to load — clog a wooden shoe.

Close to shut — close to finish — clothes garments.

Club a heavy stick — club one of the four suits of cards — club an association — club to contribute to a common expense.

Co a prefix: with — Co. for company — Caux a portion, a country of Normandy.

Coal for burning — cole cabbage — Cole a p. n.

Coarse gross, not fine — a race course — course a service of meat — course to run — Corse (Corsica) an island of the Mediterranean.
Coarser more coarse — courser a swift horse.

Coat a garment — quote to cite — coat to cover or spread — cote a fold for sheep.

Cob a sea fowl — a corn cob — cob clay mixed with straw, in the construction of cottages — cob a large cobble stone — cob a ball or pellet for feeding fowls — cob on board a ship: to punish by striking the breech with a piece of wood, or board.

Cobble to mend coarsely — cobble a roundish stone — coble a fishing boat.

Cockle a plant or weed — cockle a shell — cockle to wrinkle, to pucker.

Codling a sort of apple — coddling to coddle, to parboil — codling a young cod — codling to codle: to make much of.

Coin or Quoin a corner — coin a wedge — coin metallic money.

Coke charred coal — Coke an em. english iawyer and politician.

Cole see Coal. Collar see Choler.

Colon the large intestine — colon a sign used in punctuation.

Color as red, blue, etc. — culler one who culls, or selects.

Comb for the hair. — comb the crest of a cock — a comb of honey.

Commit to be guilty of — commit to intrust — commit to sent to prison.
Common ordinary, usual — common a tract of land for public use.

Compass to surround, to pass around — compass an instrument used by surveyors, mariners, etc.

Complement the full number — complement in arithmetic, geometry, etc. — compliment praise, to congratulate.

Concordance agreement — concordance an index to words in the bible.

Cone a conical or pointed figure with a round base — Cowan a p. n. — Cosne a town of Fr.

Conger the sea eel. — conjure as a magician does.

Consistency the act of being consistent — consistency degree of denseness or rarity of a substance.

Consoles brackets — consols consolidated annuities, stocks.

Consonance of sounds, of opinions — consonants letters of the alph. having no vocality.

Consort to associate with — consort to join, to marry.

Content satisfied — content capacity.

Continence self command, chastity — continents of America, Europe, etc.

Contract to shrink — contract to enter into an agreement.

Cony (conny) a rabbit — conny brave, fine.

Cook to prepare food — cook to make the noise of the cuckoo — a cook — Cooke a cel. english navigator.
Cool moderately cold—cool deliberate, impudent.
Coollv calmly, deliberately—cooly an east indian porter.
Cooper one who makes casks, tubs, etc.—Cooper Fenimore, a cel. novelist.
Cope a cover for the head—cope a sacerdotal cloak—cope to contend—Cope a p. n.
Coping striving—the coping of a wall.
Copper a metal—copper a vessel—copper to cover with copper.
Copy an imitation—copy a model to be imitated.
Coquet to act the coquette a flirt.
Corb a coalery basket—corbe crooked—corb a corbel.
Cord see Chord. Core the heart or inner part—corps a body of troops—the core for a hollow casting.
Corn grain—corn a horny substance on the foot—corn to pickle, to salt slightly.
Cornet a musical instrument—cornet an officer of cavalry—a paper cornet—coronet an inferior crown.
Corse a corpse—Corse a Corsiean. Cote see Coat.
Cot or Cott a small bed—caught v. catch.
Cough of the lungs—cauf a box or coffer with holes to keep fish alive in water.
Could the past tense of can—cooed to coo as pigeons.
Count n. and v. to number — count a title of foreign nobility — count a point in an indictment.

Counter a table on which money is counted — counter contrary — counter at cards, etc.

Counsel to advise — counsel advice — counsel a legal adviser — council an assembly, a body for consultation.

Counsellor an advisor — counsellor a barrister or lawyer — councillor member of a council.

Couple two things — couple a male and a female — couple to wed.

Course see Coarse — corse a corsican.

Court of a king — a court of justice — court to woo, to solicit — court an inclosed space, an enclosure.

Courtesy courtly or elegant manners — courtesy an act of civility — courtsey an act of respect or reverence by females.

Cousin a blood relation — cozen to cheat.

Cove a small inlet — cove to arch over; as a coved ceiling.

Crab a wild apple — crab sour, rough, austere — crab a shell fish — crab a machine, a species of crane, a capstain.

Crack to break — crack of superior excellence.

Craft trade, artifice — craft cunning — craft a small ship or vessel.

Crane a bird — crane a long bent tube; as a siphon—crane an engine for raising weights — crayon a pencil — Crane a p. n.
Creak to make a grating noise — creek a small inlet of the sea.

Credit reputation — credit to trust.

Crib the manger of a stable — crib a stall for oxen — crib for a child to sleep in.

Cricket an insect — cricket a game with batts and ball.

Crisp brittle — crisp to curl or twist.

Crock an earthen vessel — crock the soot of pots and kettles.

Crook a shepherd’s staff — crook a crosier — crook to bend — crook a trick.

Crop the first stomach of a fowl: the craw — crop to cut short or close — crop to cut the tops off — crop the harvest cut down.

Cross emblem of the christian religion — cross a gibbet — cross annoyance — cross a trial of patience — cross out of temper — to cross a road or river — cross to thwart.

Croup a disease — the croup of a fowl, of a horse.

Crow a bird — crow an iron bar, used as a lever — to crow as a cock — to crow or triumph over.

Croze a coopers tool — crows plural of crow — crows does crow.

Cruise to sail up and down — crews plural of crew — cruse a small cup.

Cry to call out — cry to weep.

Cub the young of certain animals — cub to shut up or confine — cub a stall for cattle.
Cue a hint — a queue of hair — a billiard cue.
Cuff a blow — cuff of a sleeve — cuff to seuffle.
Culler see Color.
Curb n. and v. to restrain — curb of a well — the curb or kerb stone of a side walk.
Current, s running or passing — currant, s a small berry.
Curry to dress leather — curry a sauce — to curry favor.
Cut to hew — the cut of a garment — to cut an acquaintance.
Cutter one who cuts — cutter a small boat — cutter a one horse sleigh — cut her.
Cygnet a young swan — signet a seal.
Cymbal a musical instr. — symbol a type, a sign.

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D letter of the alph. — as a numeral, D stands for 500, and with a dash over it, for 5000 — as an abbreviation, D stands for doctor, as M. D. for doctor of medicine, D.D. doctor of divinity — D of the diatonic scale, in music — Dee a river in Scotland — Dee a river in Wales.

Dab a gentle blow with the hand — dab a small lump or mass of anything soft or moist — a dab or daub of paint — dab a fish — dab to strike gently.
Daff a stupid fellow — daff to daunt — daff to toss aside — daff to put off.
Dag a dagger — dag dew — dag a loose end, as of locks of wool — dag a leathern latchet — dag to daggle — Dagg a p. n.

Daisy a flower — Dési a fr. p. n.

Dam the mother of an animal — dam a bank or structure to confine water — damn to condemn — Damm a village of Bavaria — Damme a fortified town of Belgium — Damme an island of the Malay archipe'ago — the church of Notre-Dame Paris.

Damp humidity — damp to discourage.

Dane a native of Denmark — deign to condescend.

Dart or Dar a fish found in the Severn — dart a missile weapon — dart to fly or shoot, to start suddenly — Dart a river of England.

Dash to strike, to collide — dash a flourish, a stroke of the pen, etc. — dash a dog's name.

Date a time — date the fruit of the date tree.

Daub to smear — daub to play the hypocrite.

Day time, light, 24 hours — dey a moorish governor — Day a township of Saratoga N. Y.

Daze to dazzle — days plural of day.

Deal to divide or parcel out, as to deal cards — deal a share, as a good — deal a great deal — deal a fir or pine plank — deal to trade or traffic — Deel a river of Ireland.

Dean an ecclesiastical dignitary — Deen a river of England.

Dear costly — dear beloved — deer an animal — d'y'hear do you hear — dere to hurt.
Decern to judge — discern to see, to see the difference.

Deck of a vessel — deck to array, to embellish.

Decline consumption — decline to inflect or decline a noun — decline to deviate — to decline to refuse.

Deem to think, to judge — Deem a P. O. of Owen county, Indiana — disme (deem) a tenth part, a tithe.

Deer see Dear. Defect a fault — defect a deficiency.

Deign see Dane. Delate to carry, to convey — delate to inform against — dilate to expand.

Delf or Delph a mine, a quarry, a pit dug — Delft (delf) a town of the Netherlands.

Dell a narrow valley between two hills — Delle a village of France.

Demi a prefix: half — demy a particular size of paper.

Dental pertaining to the teeth — dental of articulation, as d, t and th — dental a shell fish — dentil in architecture, a tooth-like ornament.

Depend to hang — depend to rely — depend to be incident on.

Dependence hanging down — dependence reliance, the act of being dependent on — dependents subject to the power of.

Deport to transport — deport behavior.

Depository a store — depositary a store keeper.
Derm the animal skin — **Durham** a maritime county of England.

**Desert** that which one deserves — *desert* to run away, to abandon — *discert* eloquent.

**Design** intention — *design* delineation.

**Designing** artful — *designing* the act of delineating

**Deviser** one who devises, contrives — *divisor* a term in arithmetic — *devise* her, to bequeath to.

**Dew** mist, vapor — *due* what is owing — *d'you* do you.

**Di** a prefix — *die* to lose life — *die* the singular of dice — *die* a stamp — *dye* n. and v. to color, to tinge.

**Diet** an assembly — *diet* food — *diet* a regulated regimen of food.

**Diffuse** not concise — *diffuse* to scatter.

**Dip** to immerse, to sink — the *dip* of the magnetic needle — *dip* to engage in.

**Dire** dreadful — *dire* dismal — *dyer* one who dyes.

**Discert** to tear to pieces, to separate — *dissert* to discuss.

**Discharge** to unload — *discharge* to liberate.

**Discide** to divide, to cut in pieces — *decide* to determine.

**Discreet** reserved, reticent — *discrete* separate, distinct, not concrete.

**Disc or Disk** of the sun, moon, etc. — *disc* a quoit — *disk* in botany: the whole surface of a leaf.

**Disease** disorder, sickness — *disseize* to dispossess.
Disposition dispo-al, arrangement — disposition inclination, temper, etc.

Dissent to differ in opinion — descent declivity — descent lineage.

Distemper disease — distemper a species of paint or coloring mixture.

Dive to descend into water — dive to go deep into any subject — dive to exp'ore.

Divers various — diverse different, differing.

Divine pertaining to the true god — divine a minister of the gospel — divine to foretell — divine to practise divination.

Do the name of the first of the musical syllables in modern solfeggio — doe the female deer — dough unbaked paste — Dow a cel. dutch painter.

Dock for vessels — dock an herb — dock to cut off.

Doctor a learned man, a teacher — doctor a physician.

Does v. do — does plural of doe — doughs plural of dough — Dow's ale — Dow's cel. dutch painter — doze to slumber — a dose of medicine.

Dog an animal — dog to hunt, to worry.

Dole to deal, to distribute — dole grief, sorrow.

Done v. do — duu a dark, yellow color — dun to importune for a debt — Dunn a p. n.

Door a passage way — doer one who does.

Double to fold — double twice as much — to double a cape, or point, in navigation — double deceitful.
Down below — down soft feathers — down an open plain — down a bank of sand thrown up by the sea.

Doze see Does. Drab of a dun color — drab a kind of thick woolen cloth of a dun color — drab a low sluttish woman

Draft a bill of exchange — draught a drawing — draught of water of a vessel — draught a drink — draught of a chimney.

Drake the male of the duck kind — Drake a cel. English mariner.

Dram a glass of spirits — drachm a small weight.

Draught see Draft. Draw to drag — draw from a cask or well — draw to delineate.

Drawer one who pulls — the drawer of a table, etc.

Dredge a draguet for taking oysters — dredge a mixture of oats and barley sown together — dredge to deepen a river or harbor.

Dress to straighten, to adjust, to arrange — dress to put on clothes.

Drift of a vessel at sea — drift of a discourse — a drift of snow — drift of a mine — drift wood.

Drill a pointed instrument — to drill recruits — drill to sow in drills — to drill a hole.

Drone the male of the honey bee — drone to live in idleness.

Drop to fall — a drop of water, etc.

Drove of cattle — drove v. drive.

Drug a medicine — drug a worthless thing.
Drum a martial instr. of music — the drum of the ear — drum to beat — Drum a p. n.

Duck a species of coarse cloth or light canvas used for sails — duck a water fowl — duck to dip or plunge the head in water.

Due see Dew. Dumps melancholy or gloom — dumps plural of dump: an embankment or place of deposit — dumps does dump.

Dust earth — dost v. do, for doest — v. to dust.

Dye see Di. Dyeing co'oring — dying expiring.

E a letter of the alph. — E as a numeral stands for 250

In the calendar E is the fifth of the dominical letters — E of the musical gamut — E abbreviation stands for East, etc. — he pron.: that person.

Each every one — itch that inclines one to scratch — to hitch a horse.

Ear the organ of hearing — ear a spike of corn — year twelve months — hear to hearken — here in this place — e'er ever.

Earl a british title of nobility — hurl to throw — Errol a man's name.

Earring a pendant worn from the ear — hearing listening.

Early in good season — hurly turbulent, tumult, bustle, confusion — hurly a game: to play at hurly — Hurly a p. n.

Earn to gain, earn to merit — earn to long for —
earned to curdle — urn a vessel — Hearn a p. n. — ern the osprey — Erin Ireland.
Ease rest — he’s he is — ease to quiet, free from pain.
Eat to eat food — heat warmth.
Eater one who eats — heater an apparatus for heating.
Eaves the overhanging lower edge of a roof — heaves to throw, to throb, to swell.
Eclat fr. (ekla) splendor — Hecla a volcano of Iceland.
Eclipse of the sun or moon — eclipse to hide, to outshine — he clips.
Edge the border or point of any thing — the edge of a cutting instrument — hedge a thicket of thorn bushes, etc., as an inclosure — to edge to move sideways, to move closer to the wind.
Edging giving an edge — edging a border, a narrow lace — edging v. to edge.
Edify to build — edify to teach, to set a good example — a defy a challenge.
Eel a fish — heal to cure — heel of the foot — he’ll he will — Ill, Ille rivers of Fr.
Eft a saurian reptile — eft adv. : soon after, again, soon, quickly — heft heaving, effort, weight.
Eger or Eagre an impetuous flood — eager anxious.
Egg of a bird or insect — Hague a town of the Netherlands — Egg a vil. of Switzerland.
Eigh ! see A. Eight a number — ate v. eat — hate to detest.
Eke to increase, to make go a long way — eke adv. also, in addition.
Eld old age, old times — held in the hand, fast.
Ladder — elder a tree or plant — held her.

En' an evil spirit, a devil — elf a dwarf, a diminutive person — elf v. to entangle hair as elves are supposed to do — elf a hag, a witch.

Elicit to draw out of — illicit illegal, not lawful.

Elk an animal; the moose — elk-nut, a plant, called also oil-nut.

Ell a measure of length — hell the place or state of punishment for the wicked — hell the receptacle for a printers broken type, or a tailor's shreds.

Elude to escape from — illude to mock, to deceive.

Ember embers; glowing or unextinguished coals — ember days.

Emerge to rise out of — immerge to plunge into.

Empty vacant, containing nothing — to empty or pour out.

Emu a sort of ostrich or cassowary — the he-mew a sea fowl, the male.

En (a prefix) in — hen a domestic bird — hen the female of any kind of fowl or bird.

End n. and v. to finish — hend gentle (Chaucer).

Engross to monopolize — engross to copy in gross or large characters.

Ennew to make new — anew over again.

Ens entity, being, existence — hens domestic fowls — hence (imperfect hom. the final ce having the sound of s and not of z as in ens) from this place from this time — Ennis a p. n.
Entertain to amuse — entertain to hold in the mind.
Ere before — e’er ever — ear the organ of hearing.
Errand a message — errant wandering.
Espy to see, to perceive — espy a spy, a scout.
Essay n. and v. to attempt, to try — assay n. and v. as of an alloy, an ore.
Essayer one who writes essays (essayist) — assayer one who assays.
Etch or eddih: ground from which a crop has been taken — etch to practice etching — H a letter of the alph.
Ether beyond the atmosphere — heather hea h.
Eugh a tree — yew a tree — hue a color, a tint — you yourself — ewe a female sheep — Hugh a man’s name — hew to cut — U letter of the alph.
Eve the consort of Adam — eve even, the evening or decline of the day — christmas eve the day before — heave to swell, to rise as the sea, the bosom — heave to rise, to lift — to heave in sight as a vessel.
Even evening — even level, smooth — even equal — even not odd — even adv. so much as.
Evil wicked — evil sin, mischief, malady — evil adv. injuriously, ill.
Ewe see Eugh — Ewer a pitcher — your pronoun — you’r you are — hewer one who hews — you or — huer one whose business is to cry out or give an alarm.
Ex out, as an ex-mayor — **hecks** plural of heck, for catching fish, a rack, a latch, etc.

**Exact** to practice extortion — **exact** precise — **exact** strict.

**Exceed** to surpass, to excel — **accede** to agree or assent.

**Except** to leave out — **except** to object — **accept** to receive, to consent.

**Excite** to rouse, to inflame — **accite** to cite, to summon.

**Excuse** an apology — **excuse** (imp. hom. : s in the first, z in the second) to give an excuse.

**Expedience** fitness, advisability — **expedience** haste, dispatch — **expedients** means devised.

**Express** to press out as juice from fruit — **express** to utter words — **express** to send off speedily — **express** a message sent.

**Eye** the organ of sight — **eye** to see, to observe — **eye** a brood, as an eye of pheasants — I letter of the alph. — I myself — **high** lofty, elevated — **hie** to go, to speed — **ay** or **aye** yes.

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**F**

**F** letter of the alph. — as a latin numeral **F** stands for 40 — and with a dash over the top **F** is 40,000 — **F** of the scale of music — as an abbreviation **F** stands for Fahrenheit, Fellow as F. R. S. fellow of the Royal Society.

**Face** the front of the head — **face** the surface of anything — **face** to meet — **fesse** a term in heraldry: a bond or girdle.
Fade to wither — fade to lose color, to become pale.

Fag to beat — fag a drudge — fag a knot or coarse part in cloth.

Fail to decay — fail to desert, to disappoint — fail to become a bankrupt.

Fain glad, pleased — fain adv. gladly — fane a temple — feign to dissemble.

Faint weak, dejected — faint cowardly — faint to lose the animal functions, to swoon — feint a pretence — feint feigned, counterfeit

Fair just, right — fair handsome — fair a market or bazaar — fare price of conveyance — fare food — La Fère a town of France — the island of Fer one of the canary islands — a fair or favorable wind — Feer a fr. p. n.

Faith belief in — faith exclam : in truth, verily.

Fall to drop — the fall of the year — fall part of the tackle of a hoisting apparatus.

Fallow pale red or pale yellow — fallow unplowed and unseeded land — fallow to plow.

Fan for agitating the air and thus cooling the face — fan n. and v. to winnow.

Far distant — far to a great extent — far the young of swine, a litter of pigs.

Fare see Fair. Farm a tract of land — farm to lease.

Farrow n. and v. to bring forth pigs — farrow as a non producing cow.

Fast firm — fast quick — fast abstinence from food.

Fat fleshy — fat on unctuous, oily substance — fat a measure of capacity.
Fate destiny — fete a festival.
Fault a failing, an error, a defect — fault in mining; a disturbance of the strata.
Faun a sylvan deity — fawn to flatter, to cringe — fawn a young deer — fawn color.
Feal faithful — feel to know, to perceive — feel to touch — Feale a riv. of Ireland.
Fear anxiety, fright — fear reverence, worship — Fere a town of France — Fer one of the Canary islands — Feer a fr. p. n. — fee her.
Feat a deed or exploit — feet the plural of foot.
Feaze to untwist the end of a rope — fees plural of fee: a payment — fees does fee: to pay, to bribe feese a race (not in use).
Feed retained by a fee — feed n. and v. to take food.
Fell did fall — fell to cut down — fell to knock down — fell dire, cruel.
Fellow an associate — fellow one of a pair — fellow a mean wretch — felloe felly: the outer rim of a wheel — fellow an equal.
Felly — cruelly, barbarously — felly the exterior part of a wheel.
Felt perceived, did feel — felt of which hats, etc. are made.
Ferm a farm or rent — firm strong, steady — firm a house of trade.
Ferret a kind of narrow tape — ferret an animal of the weasel kind — ferret to drive out of a lurking place — Ferrette and old town of Fr.
Ferry n. and v. to pass over water in a boat — Ferry a fr. politician.

Feud a quarrel, a grudge — feed a freehold.

Figure shape — figure a statue — figure a numerical character.

File a catalogue — file a line or rank of soldiers — file a wire or hook on which papers are strung — to file a bill, to put on, in the file — file an instrument for rasping — file formerly used for defile.

Fill to store till full — fill to have one's fill.

Fillet a thread, a bandage — fillet a chaplet round the head — a fillet of veal — fillet a molding.

Fillip a jerk, a blow from the finger let go from the thumb — Philip a man's name.

Filter a strainer — filter to purify — philter a potion, a charm to excite love — philter to excite to love, to charm.

Fine thin — fine clear — fine splendid — fine a forfeit — fine the end.

Find to discover — fined did fine.

Fir a tree — fur skin with soft hair — to fur or line with.

Fire ardor, heat — fire combustion — to fire a gun, to drive by fire.

Firm see Ferm. Fisher one wo fishes — fissure a cleft, a crack — Fisher a p. n.

Fit proper, suitable — fit a paroxysm — fit to suit.

Fix to place, to steady — to be in a fix — figs plural of fig. (an imperfect homonym).
Flag the colors or ensign of a ship — flag to hang loosely — flag to grow spiritless — flag a water plant — flag n. and v. to flag or pave with flags or flat stones.

Flake as a snow flake — flake to break or scale off or separate in layers.

Flame a blaze — flame to excite — phlegm (flem) a humor secreted in the throat — phlegm dullness, coldness.

Flank of an animal — flank of an army — flank to border.

Flap anything broad and thin that hangs loose — flap to move as wings.

Flare to waver — flare an unsteady, flickering light — flayer one who strips off the skin.

Flash of light — flash the slang language of theives — flash to strike up water from the surface.

Flask for water, etc.— a powder flask — flask a bed in a gun carriage.

Flat having an even surface — flat tasteless, stale — flat a level or extended plain — the flat or blade of an oar — flat in painting, wanting relief — flat or separate floor or story of a house — flat a flat bottomed boat — to fall flat extended on the ground.

Flatter smoother — flatter to praise falsely.

Flea a well known insect — flee to run away.

Fleet a number of ships — fleet nimble, swift — fleet a navy.
Fletcher a maker of bows and arrows — Fletcher a p. n.

Flew v. fly — flue a pipe, a chimney flue — flue soft fur or down.

Flight of birds — a flight of stairs.

Fling to cast, to throw — fling to flounce as in the highland fling.

Flirt to play at courtship — flirt a sudden jerk — flirt to jeer or gibe.

Flock a company of birds or beasts — flock a lock of wool.

Floe a large mass of floating ice — flow to glide along smoothly — the flow or rise of the tide — to flow to melt, to become liquid.

Flour from meal — flower a blossom.

Flue see Flew. Flurry a sudden gust of wind, flurry of snow or of rain — flurry to put in agitation, to excite or alarm.

Flush to flow suddenly — to flush a sewer — a flush of the face — to flush to excite — a flush of cards or run of the same suit — to be flush with one’s money — flush the being on a same level, as one board of a floor is flush with the adjoining ones on either side.

Fly an insect — fly through the air — fly the rotating part of a vane — fly a light carriage — fly to shun.

Foe an enemy — Fo name of Bouddha in China — de Foe author of “Robinson Crusoe” — foh! an exclam. of abhorrence or contempt.
Foil a blunt weapon — foil to frustrate — foil a leaf or thin plate of metal — foil the track or trail of game when pursued — foil thin coat of tin and quicksilver laid on the back of a mirror or looking glass to cause reflection — foil a defeat.

Foist to insert surreptitiously — foist a light and fast sailing ship.

Fold a double or plait — fold a place in which sheep are inelosed — foaled disburdened of a foal, as a mare — tenfold, manifold.

Font a large basin for baptism — font an assortment of printing types.

Fool an idle, a foolish person — fool a compound of gooseberries scalded and crushed with cream — to fool to trifle, to try — full replete, filled.

Foot of a man, of an animal — the foot of a mountain the foot of a table — foot a measure of 12 inches — Foote a p. n.

Fore in front — four a number — Faure a p. n.

Forge of a blacksmith — to forge or beat into shape with the hammer — forge to fabricate or counterfeit as a note or signature.

Fork as a table fork — a pitch fork — to fork or shoot into blades, as corn — the fork of a road.

Form shape, appearance — form a bench or seat — form a class — form to make, to shape.

Fort a fortified place — forte what a person knows or can do best — for't for it.

Forth prep. out of — forth adv. forward — fourth of July — the Forth a river of Scotland — the Forth mountains of Ireland.
Foul dirty — foul unfair — fowl a bird — foul slanderous.

Found to lay the foundation of — found to establish — found to cast, to form by pouring molten metal into a mould.

Founder one who establishes — founder a caster — founder to sink to the bottom — to founder or lame a horse — found her.

Four see Fore. Fowl see Foul.

Fox an animal — fox a sly, cunning fellow — Fox an engl. statesman — Fox founder of the sect of quakers in England.

Foy a feast given by one who is about to have a place — foy fr., faith — Foy a fr. general and political orator

Frank open, candid — frank an ancient coin of Fr. — franc a silver coin of Fr. — frank a sly for swine — frank to exempt, as a letter from the charge of postage — Frank a man's name — a frank one of the Franks who conquered Fr.

Frays broils, quarrels — phrase a sentence — Fraize a town of Fr.

Freeze to congeal — frieze a term in architecture — frieze a coarse woolen cloth — frees to free.

Fresh not salt — fresh new, recently grown or made — fresh sweet, in a good state, not stale — fresh a freshet.

Fret to wear away by rubbing — fret to tease, to vex — fret to grieve — fret in architecture, ornamental raised work.
Friar a monk, a brother of any religious order — fryer
one who fries.

Frith a narrow passage, or channel — frith a forest.

Fritter n. and v. to fry after cutting into small pieces
— fritter to waste, to reduce to nothing.

Fry to dress food by frying — fry a swarm or crowd of young fishes.

Full see Fool. Fuller one who fulls cloth — fuller
nearer or more nearly full.

Fund a stock or capital — fund ground, bottom, foundation.

Fungus a mushroom, a toadstool, an excrescence —
fungous excrescent, spongy — fun.gus.
(Gustavus).

Fur see Fir. Furs skins with soft hair — firs fir
tress — furze prickly shrubs — furs v. to fur, to line with.

Fuse to melt, to liquify — fuse used for firing mines, etc.

Fusee of a watch or clock — fusee a small neat
musket or firelock.

Fust the shaft of a column — fust a strong musty smell.

Fuzz fine, light particles; loose, volatile matter — to
fuzz to fly of in minute particles.
G

G letter of the alph. — as a numeral G was anciently used to denote 400 and with a dash over it 40,000 — G of the diatonic scale — G stands for Great as G. B. Great Britain; G. M. Grand Master; G. R. Georgius Rer — gee or jee to a horse: to the right.

Gab the mouth — gab to talk idly, to prate.

Gabel a tax, an impost; usually an excite — gable end or wall of a house, etc.

Gad a goad — upon the gad, spur or impulse of the moment — gad to walk or ramble about, as to go gadding — Gad name of one of the twelve tribes of Hebrews.

Gaff a light spear used by fishermen — gaff a sort of boom to extend a fore and aft sail.

Gage a pledge or pawn — gauge n. and v. to measure the contents of a tub, cask, etc. — a joiner's gauge — a green-gage a species of plum.

Gain profit, advantage — Gahen a p. n.

Gait manner of walking — gate a door, an entrance — Gaete (Gaeta) a fortified town of Italy.

Gale of wind — gale a plant growing in bogs — gale to sail or sail fast — gale a genus of sea hedge-hogs — Gaill a learned fr. hellenist or greek scholar — Gael (Gaul, Gallia) of the highlands of Scotland.
Gall bile, rancor — Gaul ancient name of France —
Gall a german physician, inventor of phrenology —
Galle an engraver of medals — gall an ex-
crescence on a kind of oak tree — gall to fret, to
vex — gall to wound the skin by rubbing.

Galleon a class of spanish merchant ships — galloon
a kind of lace.

Galley a species of vessel — galley a place of toil and
misery— galley or gally an instr., a frame used
by printers.

Galt or Gault blue marl of the chalk formation —
Galt a p. n.

Gamble to practice gaming — gambol to frisk —
gambol a frolic.

Game of ball, etc. — game to p'lay as a gambler —
game as partridges, horses, etc.

Gar a fish — gar a weapon — gar to cause, to make.

Garth a dam or weir for catching fish — garth a
close, a backside, a yard, a garden, a croft —
Garth a p. n.

Gate see Gait — Gaudy showy — gaudy a feast
or festival : a word in the University of Oxford.

Gauge see Gage. Gawk a cuckoo — gawk a
simpleton.

Gawn a small tub or lading vessel — gone verb go.

Gay merry — gay an ornament — Gay an english
fabulist — Gay-Lussac a cel. fr. physician and
chemist and balloonist — Guay a p. n.

Gem a jewel — gem n. and v. to germinate, to bud.
Genet a horse — genet a sort of polecat or civet — genet a name given to cat-skins when made into muff's and tippets.

Gentil a species of falcon or hawk — gentle mild, meek, soothing.

Gestor one who relates the achievements of distinguished personages — jester a person given to jesting and sarcasm — jester a buffoon.

Gild to cover with leaf gold — guild a corporation.

Gill (j) a measure — gill a plant — Jack and Gill a woman's name.

Gill (g) an organ of respiration — gill the flap that hangs below the beak of a fowl — gill (in English) a kind of wheeled vehicle for timber — gill a glen, a brook.

Gilt a tornend with gold — guilt crime, wickedness.

Gimp a kind of silk twist or edging — gimp smart, spruce, trim, nice.

Gin (j) a trap, a snare — a cotton gin to clear it of its seeds — gin a spirituous liquor — gin for engine, as a pile driver, etc. — gein earth, humus.

Gird a twitch, a spasm — gird to bind, to girdle — gird to gibe, to sneer.

Glade an opening, a passage — glade smooth ice.

Glair the white of an egg — glare dazzling light — glare or glaire ice.

Glib smooth — glib a thick, curled bush of hair hanging down over the eyes — glib to castrate.
Gloom obscurity — gloom to shine obscurely or imperfectly.

Gloss superficial lustre — gloss a comment.

Gloze to palliate, to flatter — glows does glow.

Glut to cloy, to fill, to saturate — glut a large wooden wedge.

Gneiss (nice) a species of rock — nice dainty, delicate, scrupulous — Nice a town of Italy.

Goal the bound, the starting post — goll the hollow of the hand.

Gord a sort of dice — gored did gore — gourd a plant like a melon.

Gore clotted blood — gore to stab or pierce with horns — goar a tapering piece of cloth — Gore a p. n. — goer one who goes, a horse.

Gorge a narrow passage between hills — gorge to surfeit with food.

Gouge a hollow or curved chisel — gouge to force out the eye of a person with the thumb or finger.

Gourd see Gord. Gout a disease — gowt a sluice in an embankment — g'out go out.

Grace favor, mercy — grace beauty — grace to adorn.

Grade a degree of ascent or descent in a road — grade a degree or rank in order of dignity — grade as to grade a canal or road.

Grain a small weight — a grain of sand, salt, etc. — a grain of corn — the grain or texture of cloth — grain the temper or constitution of the mind.
Grate for fire — grate to act harshly on the feelings —
grate to rub against a rough surface — great
large, grand — the grate or grating of a window.

Grateful thankful — grateful delightful — great
tool — grate full

Grater a rasp or rough file — greater comp. of great
— grate, great or.

Grave to engrave — grave for the dead — grave to
clean a ships’ bottom — Grave a town of Fr. —
Grève at Paris: the place where great criminals
were formerly executed — grave momentous —
grave not gay.

Gray a gray color — gray white, hoary — Gray an
english poet — Gray a town of France — Grey
lady Jane — lord Grey an engl. statesman.

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Graze to crop or feed on grass — graze to touch
slightly — grays mixed colors.

Great see Grate. Greaves armor for the legs, a
sort of boots — greaves the sediment of melted
tallow — grievés v. to grieve — Greaves a p.n.

Grease (c) melted fat — greece plural of gree: a
step — Greece a country of Europe.

Grease (z) to smear, to anoint, to daub with grease or
fat — grease to bribe — grise (pomme grise) a
russet — Gries an Alpine summit.

Green a color — green fresh, flourishing, new —
green unripe — green inexperienced.

Grip a grasp — grip to trench, to drain — grippe a
disease — Grip a humoristic journal.

Grizzly somewhat gray — grisly hideous, horrible —
gristly consisting of gristle.
Groan to breathe with a deep, murmuring sound, to sigh deeply — grown v. to grow.

Grocer a dealer in tea, etc. — grosser comparative of gross — grow sir — gross or.

Gross twelve dozen — gross coarse, rough — gross rude, stupid, dull — gross obscene, indelicate.

Grot or Grott a grotto or cell — groat fourpence grow't (it) — garrote.

Ground land, territory — ground to run aground, to strand — ground to found, to fix, to settle — ground did grind — ground reduced to powder.

Guard to defend, to watch — guard one or a body of soldiers — the guard of a weapon.

Guest a visitor — guessed did guess.

Gum the flesh about the teeth — gum from trees.

H

H letter of the alph. — H as a Roman numeral denotes 200 and with a stroke over it 200,000 — H. as an abbreviation for hydrogen, Henry, etc — etch or eddish: ground from which a crop has been taken — etch to practice etching.

Ha! an excl. of surprise, grief. etc. — hah! an excl. expressing effort — Haa an island of Scotland.

Haaf the term used to denote the fishing of cod and tusk, in the Shetland Isles — F a letter of the alph.

Haberdine a dried salt cod — Aberdeen a town of Scotland — Aberdeen an English statesman.
Habit a custom — habit n. and v. to dress, to clothe
— habit to inhabit — abbot.
Hack n. and v. to natch, to cut — hack to speak with
hesitation — hack a horse kpt for hire — hack
to cough.
Had v. have — add to sum, to put together.
Hadder heath — adder a serpent — had her —
add Hur.
Hade the steep descent of a shaft in a mine, of a hill —
aid help.
Haft a handle — aft the stern of a ship.
Hag an ugly old woman, a witch — hag to harass, to
 torment.
Hague a town of the Netherlands — egg as a hen’s egg.
Ha ha a fence or bank sunk between slopes, or a ditch
not seen till close upon it and giving rise to the
excl. ha! ha!
Haik a cloth worn by the Arabs under the burnoose or
over the tunic — hake a kind of sea fi-h — hake
to sneak, to go about idly — ache to pain.
Hail frozen rain — hail to salute — hale strong,
hearty — Hale a p. n.
Hair of the head — hare an animal — Ayer a p. n.—
erer before — e'er ever — heir one that inherits
air the atmosphere — Ayr a town in Scotland.
Hale see Hail. Hall a large room — haul to pull
or drag — Hall a p. n.
Halter a rope, a strap for leading a horse or hanging a
criminal — alter to change — altar a mound, a
table, as the altar in a church.
Ham the thigh — am v. be — Ham a château, a town of Fr. — halm straw.

Hamper a large packing basket — hamper to put obstacles in one’s way — hamper to perplex.

Hand of the arm — hand a measure of four inches — hand to give, to present — the hand of God — and also.

Han for have in the plural — an a, one.

Hanker to have a vehement desire for — anchor v. and n. to fix or fasten with an — anker a measure of wine and spirits.

Hanse towns in Germany — ants plural of ant — aunts plural of aunt.

Harbor a shelter, an asylum — harbor to lodge — arbor day — arbor a frame of lattice work covered with vines, etc.

Hark to listen — arc of a circle — Noah’s ark — arc to shoot arrows — Arc a river and village of Fr.

Harm hurt, injure, damage — arm of a man — arm to equip with weapons.

Harmful hurtful — arm-full what the arms can contain.

Harp an instrument — harp to dwell on tediously or vexatiously.

Harrow an excl. of sudden distress — harrow to torment — to harrow a field — arrow a shaft, a weapon, a missile.

Hart a kind of stag — heart the seat of life — art ingenuity — Art a village of Switzerland.
Has v. have — as in the same way that.
Hash mince meat — ash a tree — Ashe a p. n.
Hasp n. and v. to shut or fasten with a — asp aspic, a small poisonous serpent.
Hatch to produce young — hatch of a vessel — hatch to cross with lines, in drawing and engraving.
Hate to detest — ate did eat — eight a number — ait an islet or little isle in a river or lake.
Haugh a low lying meadow — haw a berry — awe to frighten.
Haught high, elevated — haught proud, insolent — aught anything — ought should.
Haul a pull and to pull — hall a large room — Hall a p. n. — awl a piercer.
Haw see Haugh. Hawk a bird — hawk to cry, to offer for sale — to hawk and spit — a plasterers’ hawke — auk an aquatic bird.
Hawse a maritime word (see Webster) — haws crab apples — awes does awe.
Hay see A. Haze fog — the ayes and nays — Hayes a p. n. — Hase a learned fr. hellenist.
Heal to cure — heel of the foot, of a boat — he’ll he will — eel a fish — hele the masonic heil, to conceal — Ille a riv. of Fr. — Ille a town of Fr.
Hear to hearken — here in this place — year twelve months — ear the organ of hearing — e’er ever — ere before — ear a blade of corn.
Hearse or Herse for the dead — hearse a hind in the second year of her age — erse the language of the descendants of the Gaels or Celts in the high'ands of Scotland.

Heart see Hart. Heat of the sun — eat food.

Heave to throw — heave to swell like the ocean — Eve our common mother — the eve of Christmas.

Heaven the sky — heaven the eternal abode of the good — haven a harbor.

Heaves a disease of horses — heaves does heave — the eaves of a house — the eves of holidays, etc — Eve's belonging to Eve.

Heazy hoarse, wheezing — easy not difficult — easy free from anxiety.

Heck a rack for fodder for cattle — heck a bend in a stream — heck a hatch or latch of a door.

Hedge n. and v. to inclose with a — edge the border of anything — Edge a p. n.

Heed to mind, to consider — he'd he had or he would.

Heel see Heal. Heir see Hair — Held did hold — eld old age, people or times.

Hell for the damned — ell a measure of length.

Helm a rudder — elm a tree — fire of St. Elm (Elmo) a will-o-the-whisp seen at the mast head of vessels during an eletric state of the atmosphere.

Help to assist — help to prevent — help to avoid, as, it can not be helped or avoided.

Hem n. and v. to form a hem, a border — to hem and haw — M a letter of the alph. — Hem several villages of France — 'em for them.
Hen a domestic fowl — N a letter of the alph.

Hep the fruit of the wild dog-rose — ep a prefix: on.

Her she — Ben Hur a p. n. — err to go wrong, to go astray.

Herd of cattle — heard did hear.

Herds of cattle — hurdles hards, the coarse part of flax or hemp.

Here see Hear. Hern a heron — earn to gain, to win, to deserve — Hearn a p. n.

Hew to cut down — hue a tint, a color — yew a tree

Hugh a man's name — you a pers. pronoun —

ewe a female sheep — U a letter of the alph. —

hue a cry.

Hey! see A. Hide to conceal — hied went in haste — hide the skin of an animal — I'd I would or I had.

Hie to go in haste — high elevated — I myself — eye the organ of sight — eye to observe — I letter of the alphabet — see I.

High see Hie. Hill an elevation — ill unwell —

Hill a p. n.

Him he, that person — hymn a song or ode in honor of God — hym a bloodhound.

Hin a hebrew measure of liquid — in inside, within —

in by or through — inn a tavern.

Hind the female of the red deer or stag — hind a peasant, a rustic boor — for behind, as hind legs.

Hint an allusion, intimation, a suggestion — in't in it.
Mire wages, recompense — higher more elevated —
ire anger, wrath — eye, hie her.
His of him — is v. be — Ize a town of F
Hit to strike — hit a chance — hit to reach — it that
thing — eat imp. hom.
Hitch to tie, to hook, to catch — itch a cutaneous
disease — each imp hom.
Hive a hive or to hive bees — I've, I have.
Hoar white, grey, musty — oar with which to impel a
boat — o'er over — Hoare a p. n. — hoer one
who hoes — ower one who owes money.
Hoard n. and v. to store — horde a tribe, a band —
ord an edge or point — oared impelled by
rowing — hoard a fence.
Hoax a joke — hoax to deceive — oaks plural of
oak, a tree — Oake's of Oake, a par. of Engl.
Hob or hub the nave of a wheel — the hob of a fire
grate — hob a clown, a fairy.
Hock an esteemed rhenish wine — hock the joint of
an animal between the knee and the fetlock —
hock to hamstring, to disable by cutting the
tendons of the ham — hough (hok) the ham.
Hod for mortar — odd singular — odd not even.
Hoe to cut, to dig, scrape with a — to owe money —
Oh ! excl. — letter O — the marquis of O see O.
Hold to contain — hold to stop, to restrain — to hold
out, to endure — old age — old decayed — the
hold of a ship — hold to support.
Hole a hollow, a cavity — whole all, entire.
Hollow a cavity, to dig — hollow to shout.
Holy sacred, pure — wholly entirely, completely.
Home one’s dwelling — holm the evergreen oak; the ilex — holm an islet or river isle — holm a low, flat tract of land on the banks of a river — olm a measure of electricity — aume a Dutch measure for Rhenish wine.
Homer a Hebrew measure of capacity — Homer a cel. Greek poet — Omer St., Fr. — Omer a S. p. n.
Hone a sharpening stone — hone to pine, to long — own belonging to one’s self — Owen a man’s name — Aulne a riv. of Fr.
Hood for the head — the hood over a hatch-way of a vessel — who’d who would.
Hop to jump on one leg — hop a climbing plant.
Hops a plant used in brewing — Ops the earth in Grecian mythology — hops jumps.
Horde see Hoard. Horn of an animal — horn a hard animal substance as of the foot — horn a wind instrument — horn a drinking cup — horn a drink — horn a winding stream — horn to cuckold — cape Horn.
Hose stockings — hose for exting. fires, and watering purposes — owes does owe — hoes does hoe.
Host the master of a feast — host land-lord of an inn — host an army — host any great number — host the sacrifice of the mass — thou owest, hoest.
Hour of the day — our belonging to us — owre an animal larger than a buffalo.
House v. (z) to put into a house — how's how is — Howe's belonging to Howe — Elias Howe's inventor of a sewing machine.

How in which way — Howe a p. n.

Howl to roar, as a tempest — the howl or cry of a dog — owl a bird.

Hox to hough (hock) to hamstring — ox a male bovine animal — hocks different brands of hock or rhenish wine — hawks does hawk — aulks.

Hue see U. Hued having a color — hewed hewn, cut down — you'd you would.

Huff sudden anger or arrogance — huff to swell, to enlarge, to puff — Hough (huf) a man's name.

Humor moisture — humor a disease of the skin — humor petulance — humor to gratify — humor as of a humorist.

Hums does hum — Hums or Homs a town of Syria.

Hungry for food — Hungary a kingdom of Europe.

Hurds see Herds. Hurl to throw with violence — earl a title of nobility in England — Errol a man's name — Hurl gate N. Y., hell gate.

Hurry bustle, dispatch, be quick — urry a sort of blue or black clay.

Husband a married man — husband to manage frugally.

Hut a hovel, a small house — ut re mi fa sol la si.

Hymen marriage — Hymen the son of Bacchus and of Venus — the hymen or pellicle inclosing a flower in the bud — hymen the virginal membrane — Iman or Imaum a mahommedan prince as the Imaum of Muscat.
I

I letter of the a'ph. — I myself — eye the organ of sight — hie to go quickly — high elevated — eye to observe — as a numeral I stands for one, II for two, III for three. Placed before V or X, it is subtractive as IV for four, IX for nine. Placed after V or X, it is additive, as VI for six, XI for eleven. Seven is written VII and eight VIII, etc — I abbreviative for J. as I. N. R. I., Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews — i.e. for id est, that is.

I'd for I would or I had — hide to conceal — hide the skin of an ox — hied did hie: to speed — eyed did eye or see, seen, observed, watched.

Id for idem — hid hidden. Ideal — I deal. Id est — hiddest didst hide.

Idle not employed — idle slothful — idle trifling — idle to spend in idleness — idol an image — idol a person loved and honored to adoration — idyl a short poem — high dill a plant.

Idolize to love to excess — idle eyes.

Ieland, Iland or Island land surrounded by water — high land — isle, aisle and, I'll hand. I will hand — hile and.

Ille a ear of corn — isle island — aisle in a church — I'll I will — hile hilum.

Ill bad or evil — ill unwell — ill adv. not rightly — hill an elevation of land, a heap of earth, an ant-hill — Hill a p. n. — Ill, Ille rivers of Fr.
Ilude to deceive — elude to avoid — ill hued, hewed hewn: colored or cut.

I'm for I am — Heigham a p. n. — eye him,

Iman imaum, a mahommedan prince as the imaum of Muscat — hymen marriage — high, hie men see Hymen — I'm in I am in.

Immerge to plunge into or under a fluid — emerge to rise out of a fluid — emerge to reappear after being eclipsed — him urge.

Impeach to hinder, to impede (in early writers) — impeach to accuse, to charge with.

Impearl to decorate with pearls — imperil to endanger — imp, earl.

Imperial pertaining to an empire — imperial royal, belonging to a monarch — imperial in architecture, a species of dome — the imperial impériale of an omnibus, on the roof — imperial a tuft of hair on a man's lower lip.

Impose to lay on, as a tax — impose to enjoin as a duty — impose on, to obtrude fallaciously, to deceive, to mislead.

Imposing commanding, forcibly impressing — imposing a tax — imposing by a printer or putting the pages in proper order on the imposing stone — in, him posing.

In inside — in by or through — inn a tavern — hin a hebrew measure of liquids.

Incase to inclose — in case — ink, ace.
Inch a measure of length — inch to drive by inches — inch to advance or retire by small degrees, — Inch a parish of Scotland — Inch several parishes of Ireland (Lippincott).

Incide to cut, to separate, as medicines — inside within.

Incident falling — incident happening — incident an event, a casualty.

Incise to cut, carve, engrave — in size glue — in sights — in size dimensions.

Incite to encourage — in sight — in site situation insight view.

Incline to lean, to deviate — incline prone, disposed — ink line.

Inclose to surround — in clothes. Income rent, etc — in come come in.

Incrust to cover with a crust of anything — ink rust.

Indecent meaning — in decent meaning.

Indefinite terms — in definite terms.

Indelible ink — in delible (that can be blotted out) ink.

Indelicacy want of delicacy — in delicacy.

Indelicate language — in delicate language.

Indelicately worded language — in delicately worded language.

Independent action — in dependent action.

Indescribable terms — in describable terms.

Indestructible materials — in destructible materials.
Indeterminate boundaries, ratio — in determinate boundaries, ratio.

Indetermination want of determination — in determination.

Indevoe mood or manner — in devote mood or manner.

Indice index — in dice plural of die.

Indiction declaration, proclamation — in diction expression.

Indifferent, ly disinterested, ly — in different, ly.

Indigested food — in digested food.

Indignity of character — in dignity of character.

Indirect contradiction — in direct contradiction.

Indiscreet wanting in discretion — indiscrete not discrete or separated — in discreet terms — in discreet substances, quantities.

Indispensable things — in dispensable things.

Indisputed points — in disputed points.

Indissoluble substance — in dissoluble substance.

Indistinct view of — in distinct view of.

Indistinctly seen — in distinctly seen.

Indite to compose or write — indict (pronounced indite) to accuse.

Ineffective oratory — in effective oratory.

Ineffervescent substances — in effervescent substances.

Inefficacious modes — in efficacious modes.

Inequality unevenness — in equality.
Inestimable quantity — in estimable quantity.

Inexact terms — in exact terms.

Inexplicable things — in explicable things.

Infallible interpretation — in fallible interpretation.

Infer to deduce — in sir, in fur.

Infinite distance — in finite distance.

Inform to instruct — inform shapeless — in form.

Infringe to break — in fringe.

Infuse to instill, to steep — in fuse.

Infusion a suggestion, a whisper — infusion the process of steeping in liquor — in fusion in a melting or melted state.

Ingenious having ingenuity — ingenuous candid.

Ingle in scottish, a fire or fireplace — inkle a darling, a paramour — inkle a kind of broad linen tape.

Inn see In or Hin. Inquest inquisition — in quest in search of.

Insight see Incite. Inside view — in side view.

Insist to urge — in cyst a bag or tunic.

Insoluble matter — in soluble matter.

Install to instate — in stall.

Instant a moment — instant pressing, urgent — instant a date, as, on the 1st instant or of the current month.


Intent bent on — in tent. Intention — in tension.
Intestine internal, domestic — intestine alimentary canal.

Intimate to hint, to suggest — intimate friendly, familiar.

Ire wrath, anger — hire n. and v. for wages — higher more elevated — eye her.

Iron a metal — iron an instr. — to iron chlothes — I run — higher on.

Irony made or consisting of iron — irony ridicule.

Is v. be — his belonging to him.

Issue to send or sallyforth. — issue result — issue progeny.

Itch a cutaneous disease — itch a constant teasing desire — hitch to hop, to spring, to hit the legs together — hitch to hook, to tie a horse, etc. — each every one, every thing.

J

J letter of the alph. — jay a bird — jet-d’eau — Jay a county of the states of Indiana, Maine, Vermont, New York and Pennsylvania (Lippincott) — J. an abbreviation for Jesus, John, Jeremiah, Judge as J. P. justice of the peace, J. C. Julius Cesar, etc.

Jack a nickname for or diminutive of John — jack as a boot jack — jack a portable machine for raising great weights through a small space — jack an engine to turn a spit, as, a kitchen jack — jack a young pike — jack a coat of mail — jack a pitcher of waxed leather — jack a small bowl
thrown out for a mark to the bowlers—jack part of a musical instr. called a virginal—jack the male of certain animals as the jackass—jack a horse or wooden frame on which wood or timber is sawed—jack a flag: the union jack—jack in Yorkshire, half a pint—jack in botany, a species of the bread-fruit tree—a jack at all trades—jack by the hedge, a plant—jack in the box, a plant, a toy—jack a large wooden male screw, turning in a female one—jack with a lantern, an ignis fatuus, a meteor—jack of the clock house, a little man that strikes the quarters in a clock: see Webster—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Jade a mean, poor or tired horse—jade a contemptible woman—Jahde a river of North Germany—jade a mineral: nephrite—jade to tire, to fatigue, to become weary.

Jag a small load—jag a load packed on the back part of a carriage—jagg or jag n. and v. to match, to cut into.

Jah Jehovah—jaw of the mouth—jaw to scold, to clamor, to abuse.

Jail a prison—Jahel a Jewish woman who drove a nail into the head of Sisara, general of the Chanaeans—Jahill a town of North-west Ind.a—Jael a scripture proper name.

Jam a conserve of fruit—jamb a leg or supporter—jam to press, to crowd, to squeeze—jam or jamb among the lead miners of Mendip a thick bed of stone which hinders them when pursuing the veins of ore—jam in England, to tread hard as land by cattle.
Jane a coin of Genoa — jane a twilled cotton cloth —
Jaen a province of Spain — Jaen a fortified town of Spain.
Jangle to quarrel, to altercation, to bicker or wrangle —
jangle n. and v. to sound discordantly.
Japan varnished and figured work from Japan —
japan to black, to gloss, to varnish.
Jape to jet — jape to cheat — jape a trick.
Jar to clash — jar to quarrel — jar the state of a door half open — jar a vessel — the Leyden jar —
jar a measure.
Jaw see Jah. Jay see J. Jean (jane) see Jane.
Jears in sea language, an assemblage of tackles for raising or lowering the lower yards of a ship —
jeers jibes, railing language.
Jest a joke — jest, gest gesture a motion of the body or limbs while discoursing on any subject.
Jet a fossil — jet a spout or shoot of water — jet to jet out or project.
Jet-d’ean fr., a jet of water — Jeddo a city of Japan.
Jetty a small pier — jetty a projection into a river —
jetty made of jet or black as jet.
Jewel a precious stone — jewel a name expressive of fondness.
Jewry Judea — Jewry a district inhabited by Jews —
jury a number of men sworn to give a true verdict.
Jews-harp a musical instrument — the Jews harp to dwell on tediously in speaking.
Jill a young woman, in contempt — gill a measure of capacity.

Jilt a name of contempt for a woman — jilt to discard a lover.

Jingall in India, a portable gun — gingle a little bell — gingle correspondence of sound in rhyme.

Job a piece of work — job a lucrative business — job a sudden stab with a pointed instrument — job to deal in stocks — Job a biblical name.

Jug a vessel, an urn — jug a sound like that of the nightingale — Jug a riv. of Russia.

Jump to leap, to bound — jump to tally, to coincide jump a kind of loose or limber stays worn by females — jump adv., exactly.

Junk pieces of o'd cable for gasket, oakum, etc — junk a chinese vessel — junk a thick piece — a junk store where all sorts of old fashioned and second hand things are sold.

Juno the goddess of marriages — Juno a small planet or asteroid — Juneau a post vil. of Wis. — Juno a p. o. of Ga. and Ten.

Jury see Jewry.

Just close or closely as a just fit — just true, impartial — just innocent, without guilt — just adv. only — just exactly — joust or just a mock fight on horseback — just to push, to drive, to justle.
K

K letter of the alph. — as a numeral K stands for 250
and with a dash over it, for 50,000 — quay fr. a mole or bank formed toward the sea — K abbreviative for Knight as K. B. Knight of the bath, K. for Karolus Charles. — Key or Kay a riv. of S. Africa — Key West, an island of Florida.

Kale a kind of cabbage — Kael a town of the Grand Duchy of Baden — Kiel a town of Prussia (Holstein) — kayle a nine-pin — kell a sort of potlage.

Kam crooked, awry — cam a projection on a wheel — Cham (Khan) the sovereign prince of Tartary — calm still, quiet, undisturbed — calm to appease, to allay the passions — Cham second son of Noah — Cham a maritime town of Siam Cham a town of Bavaria — Cham a parish, a village of Switzerland

Kan or Khan a persian chief or prince — can is able a tin can — can to know.

Kee in England, plural of cow — key of a door — quay a pier, a mole.

Keel of a ship — keel a low flat bottomed vessel — keel a term in botany — keel a saxon word, to cool the pot — keel kayle a nine-pin — Kiel a sea port town of Denmark—Keele a par. of Engl.

Keen eager — keen sharp, piercing—keen to sharpen —Kean a cel. engl. actor—Keene a p. v. of N.H.
Keep custody — keep of a thing that will not spoil by keeping.

Keene a large vessel for fermentation — keene to tip up a cart — Keene a vil. of N. H.

Kell a sort of pottage — kell the canul or omenium — kell the chrysalis of a caterpillar — Kiel a town of Prussia.

Ken to know — ken to see, to view — ken reach of sight — see Cane.

Kern an irish footman — kern a hand-mill — kern a churn — kern to harden as corn in ripening.

Kernel of a nut — kernel to harden, to ripen — Colonel (pronounced kurnel) of a regiment of troops — Kernaui a town of brit. India.

Key of a door — key of an arch — the key in music — key an index — key the husk containing the seed of the ash — key the ledge or lay of rocks near the surface of the water — key quay a bank or wharf built on the side of a river — qui vive fr.

Khan (kawn) in Persia, a governor of a province — kawn in Turkey, a public inn.

Kid a young goat — kid a fagot, a bundle of heath and furze — kid a small wooden tub — kid to bring forth a young goat — kid to show, discover or make known.

Kil a dutch word, a channel or bed of a river, a stream — kill to deprive of life — kill to quell, to appease — kiln (kil) for baking pottery — kiln a pile of brick for burning.

Kilt of a highlander — kilt killed.

Kin kindred, congenial — kin relation.
Kind race, genus — kind species, nature — kind tender, affectionate.

Kindle to fire — to inflame — kindle to bring forth — Kindling a p. n.

Kink the twist of a rope or thread — kink a fit of coughing — kink a convulsive fit of laughter.

Kist a chest — kissed kissed.

Kit a large bottle — kit a small fiddle — kit a kind of fish tub and a milk-pail.

Kite a bird — kite a rapacious person — kite a child's toy — kite in the North of England, the belly.

Klick a regular sharp noise, as the click of a clock — clique fr., a party but generally in a bad sense.

Knack a petty contrivance, a toy — knack a way, dexterity, adroitness — knack to crack, to make a sharp noise.

Knag a knot in wood — knag a peg for hanging things on — knag the shoot of a deer's horn — nag a small horse.

Knap to bite, to bite off, to break short — knap to strike with a loud noise — nap to have a short sleep — nap the woolly or villous substance on the surface of cloth — nap the downy or soft hairy substance on plants — nap a knap, a knab, a tufted top, a bud, a bunch, a button.

Knave a false, deceitful fellow — a knave at cards — the nave of a wheel — the nave of a church.

Knead to work dough, etc — need want — kneed having knees as in-kneed, out-kneed — kneed strengthened as a ship, by iron or wooden knees.
Kneel in prayer — Niehl a village of Rhenish Prussia — Niel a village of Belgium.
Knell as a death knell — Nell Nellie for Helen.
Knew did know — new recent, renovated, modern.
Knight a champion — night darkness.
Knit interwoven — nit the egg of a louse or other small insect.
Knitch a fagot or burden of wood — nitch niche, fr., for a statue.
Knob a hard protuberance — nob in ridicule, a nob, a noble, belonging to the nobility—Knob a t. of Va.
Knock a blow, to strike — nock a natch — Knock.
Knot of a tree — the nuptial knot — knot in a thread or rope — knot to complicate — nought nothing not no.
Know to learn, to be aware — no not — Nault a p. n.
Knuckle the finger or knee joint — Knuckle to yield, to submit.
Koh the word used in calling cows — Co. company, as Smith & Co — Co a prefix signifying with — Caux a country of Normandy — Solomon de Caus.

L

L letter of the alph. — As a numeral L denotes 50 — as an abbreviation in accounts L stands for pound Latin, Latitude, etc. — ell a measure of length — hell for the wicked.
La exclam., behold — la of the musical syllables ò or ut, re, mi, fa, sol, la, si.
Label a name or title — label a codicil — in heraldry
label is a fillet with pendants or points — label of a circumferentor — label in gothic architecture,
a projecting tablet or molding over doorways, windows, etc — label to affix a label to — labile
liable.
Labor exertion work — labor the travail of childbirth.
Lac a resinous substance — lack n. and v. to want, to need — lac or lack 100,000, as a lac of rupees, in the East Indies — Lak a vil. of Hungary — Lack Pa.
Lace a string — lace woven thread — to lace one’s boots.
Lacteal pertaining to milk — lacteal a slender vessel or tube of animal bodies for conveying chyle from the intestines to the common reservoir.
Lade to load — lade the mouth of a river — Leyde a town of the Netherlands — Leyde inventor of the Leyden jar to store electricity — laid to lay down — laid to lay eggs.
Lag the last, the lowest class — lag the rump, the fag end — lag to loiter, to stay behind.
Laid see Lade. Lain v. to lie down — lane a path — Lane a p n. — Lahn a riv. of Germ.
Lair the sleeping place of a wild beast — layer one who lays — layer a stratum — layer that which is laid as a layer of paste, butter, etc.
Lake a body of water — lake a color — lake to play, to sport — Lake a county of Ohio, Mich., etc.
Lama an animal — lama the god of the Asiatic Tartars — Lama a town or Corsica — lama a priest of Bouddha of the Mongolians.
Lamb the young of the sheep kind — the Lamb of God, the Savior — lamb to beat — Lamb a p. n.

Lance a spear — lance with a lanceet.

Lanch to throw as a lance — to launch a vessel.

Land ground, real estate — land to disembark.

Lane see Lain. Laniary shambles, a place of slaughter — laniary lacerating as the laniary teeth, the canine teeth.

Lap to lick up, like a dog — lap to fold — lap formed by the knees while sitting.

Lapse a fall, a slip — a lapse of time — laps to lap or lick up, as a dog — laps plural of lap, the knees — laps to wrap, to fold, etc.

Lard the fat of swine — lard to stuff or dress with bacon or pork — lard to fatten, to grow fat.

Lark a bird — lark to go on a lark, sport, merriment.

Lash n. and v. to strike with a whip — lash to tie or bind — to lash with satire.

Last latest — last to continue — last to endure — a shoemakers’ last.

Latin n. language — latin a. pertaining to the Latins or ancient Romans — latten sheet tin, iron plate covered with tin.

Latitude distance from the equator — latitude scope, breadth — latitude indefinite acceptation.

Lave to bathe, to wash — lave the remainder, others.

Laver a vessel for washing — laver the potted and eatable fronds or leaves of certain marine plants — Laver a p. n. — Laver a parish of Engl.
Launch see Lanch.

Law a rule, a statute — La! an excl. of surprise.

Lawn a grass plot — lawn fine linen — Laun Bohemia.

Lax loose, vague — lacks does lack, wants, needs.

Lay to place down — lay to wager — lay did lie — lay a song — lay not clerical — Leigh Engl.

Lea a meadow, a field — lee dregs, sediment — lee the sheltered side — the lee-way of a ship — general Lee — Lea a river of England — Lea a parish of England and of Ireland.

Leach leak, to leach ashes: to wash by percolation through them of water which separates the alkali — leech a blood sucker, a species of aquatic worm — the leech of a sail — Leech a p. n.

Lead a metal — led to conduct, to lead — lead a plummet — lead of type metal, to separate lines in printing — the lead of a pencil.

Lead to guide — lead to entice, to allure.

Leaf of a tree — leaf of a book — to leaf to put forth leaves, as a tree — lief adv. willingly.

League a confederacy — league an itinerary dist.

Leak as of water — leek a kind of onion — to leak to let in or out water — Leake a parish of England, etc — Leek vil. of the Neih.

Leal in scottish, faithful, true — Lille a town of Fr. — Lisle a town of Fr. — Leal a town of Russia.

Leam a string to lead a dog — leme a ray of light — leme to shine.

Lean to incline — lean not fat — lean thin — the lean of meat — lien a legal claim.
Leap a jump, to spring, to bound — Lippe (as pronounced in Fr.) a river of Germany — Lippe a principality of Germany.

Learned versed in, well read — learned did learn.

Lease (leez) to liberate, to glean — lees settlements, dregs — lease (an imp. hom., the s having the sound of c) to let, to rent houses or lands.

Leash a thong of leather — leash to bind, to hold by a string.

Least number or quantity — leased house or land.

Leave permission — leave to quit — leave to desist — lieve adv. (for lief) willingly — leave to raise or levy, as an army — to leave for to leave to produce leaves, as trees.

Lee see Lea — Leigh a par. of: sev. cos. of Englt. — Leech see Leach — Leeme see Leam.

Left to leave — left abandoned, not taken — left as the left hand.

Lens of an optical instrument — lends does lend.

Lent v. to lend — lent the fast before Easter — lent slow, mild — Lent a vlt. of Holland.

Leper a person affected with leprosy — leaper one who leaps as a horse is called a good leaper.

Lessen to diminish in size or quantity — lesson a school task, a precept.

Let leased, rented — let allowed, to forbear — let an impediment.

Letter of the alphabet — letter an epistle — let her be or do or go — Letter B a p.o. of Maine.
Lettuce a salad—let us allow us—let us resolved on.
Levy to raise, collect — levee morning visit, a reception — general Levis — point Levy near Quebec.
Liar one who tells lies — lyre a musical instr. — lira a coin in Italy — liar one who lies down.
Lichen (liken) a plant — lichen a cutaneous eruption — liken to assimilate.
Lick to lap as a dog — lick to strike, to beat — lick a place where beasts lick for salt — Lyk, Lich Germ.
Lie a falsehood — lye from wood ashes — lie to lie down.
Lien a tie — lien a legal claim — lion an animal — line a string, etc.
Light luminous — to light the fire — light as a candle, a lantern — light not heavy — light unsteady — to light or alight from a carriage — to light as birds — to happen or light upon by chance — to light upon one's feet.
Lighten to make less heavy — lighten to enlighten or illumine — lighten to flash as lightning.
Lightening making less heavy, mitigation — lighting from the clouds.
Like resembling — like to approve — to like any one.
Limb a leg or arm or, branch of a tree — limb or border of the sun or moon, etc — limn to paint.
Lime burnt lime-stone — lime a sort of lemon — lime as bird-lime — lime the linden tree — Lyme N. H.
Lynch a ledge, a right angled projection — Lynch judge — to lynch to punish without the form of law — Lynch a parish of England.
Line a string — line a verse — line to cover inside —
lien a claim — lien a tie — lion an animal —
the equinoctial line — a line of conduct.
Ling a fish — ling a species of long grass — Ling a
parish of Engl.
Liniment an ointment — lineament a feature.
Link a single ring of a chain — link to connect — link
a torch — a link in the evidence — link to go
arm in arm.
Litter a portable bed, a palanquin — litter straw,
because used for the bedding of animals — litter
to scatter about carelessly — litter a brood of
young, as a litter of pigs — litre a fr. measure of
capacity — lit her.
Liver one who lives — liver the liver of an animal —
livre a fr. money.
Lo! an excl., look, see, behold — low not high — low
vulgar — low to bellow as an ox — sir Hudson
Lowe jailor of Napoleon at St. Helena.
Load a burden — lowed did low — lode a vein,
generally a metallic vein.
Loan n. and v. to lend — lone retired, solitary —
Lowen a town of Prussia.
Lock of a door — lock of a canal — loch (gaelic) a
lake or lough — a lock of hair — the lock of a
gun — Locke township of Ohio, Mich., N. Y.
Log a log of wood — log to move to and fro — the log:
book of a ship — the log an inst. for measuring
the velocity of a vessel — log a hebrew measure
of liquids — log, for logarithm.
Long not short — a long time — long to desire.
Loo a game at cards — Loo, for Louisa — river du Loup (loo) Canada — Loo a t. of Belgium.
Look to seek, to search for — look a view, a sight — look air of the face — luke as luke-warm water or a luke warm person.
Loom for weaver’s work — to loom to appear, to rise in the distance as a ship at sea.
Lord a dull, stupid fellow — N. D. de Lourdes a town of Fr.
Lore learning — lower more low, to bring low, to let down — lower to appear dark and gloomy — Laure Laura — Lower a township of N. J.
Lot a quantity — lot to allot, to distribute — Lot a river of Fr. — Loth (lot) nephew of Abraham — lot a die — lot one’s destiny.
Low see Lo! Lower see Lore.
Lug to drag — lug a small fish — lug (in Scotland) the ear.
Lumbar of the loins — lumber anything useless and thrown aside as old or broken furniture — lumber in America, timber sawed as beams, joists, planks, boards, etc.
Lump a small mass of matter of no definite shape — lump a cluster — to lump as a lump sum for a lot of things.
Lune anything in the shape of a half moon — loon an aquatic bird — loon a sorry fellow, a rogue, a rascal — Lune a riv. of Engl.
**Lurch** to defeat, to disappoint — to **lurch** to roll or pass suddenly to one side as a ship at sea — to leave one in the **lurch** in the dark, in a difficult situation.

**Lute** a stringed musical instr. — **lute** a cementing material.

**Lye** water, from the ashes of wood — **lie** to tell lies — **lie** to lie down.

**Lym** a dog held in a leam — **limb** of a tree, of an animal — **limb** of the sun, the moon — **limn** to paint — **Lym**-Fiord an inlet of Denmark.

**Lynx** a wild beast — **links** plural of **link** — **links** v. to link.

**Lyre** see **Liar** — **Lyra** a p. o. of Ohio.

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**M**

**M** letter of the alph. — **'em** contraction of them — **aim** to point at — **aim** purpose, intention, design — **hem** the edge or border of a garment — **hem** an excl. — **hem** to sew — **hem** v., to hem and haw — **Hem** several villages of Fr. — **M** as a numeral stands for 1000 and with a dash over it for 1,000,000 = as an abbreviation we write **A. M.** or **M. A.** artium magister or master of arts; A. M. also stands for anno mundi, ante meridiem, etc. — a printers **m**, the space occupied by the letter **m**: equal to so many **m's** — **M D** Medicinæ Doctor = **MM.** for Messrs.

**Ma** (Italian) in music, not — **Ma** for mamma, mother.
Mab a child — mab a slattern — mab to dress negligently — queen Mab as in Shakespeare's "Summer night's dream."

Mac son, as Mac-Adam — Mack an austrian general who, surrounded at Ulm, surrendered to Napoleon the 1st with 30,000 men.

Mace an ensign of authority — mace a kind of spice.

Mackle a burr in printing — macle a mineral, a variety of chiastolite: a mineral.

Mad disordered in intellect — mad an earth worm.

Made to make, finished — maid a girl or maiden.

Mail a bag of letters — mail to send by post — mail armor — male the masculine gender — mail a bag of net work as a reticule, an angler's casting net — a mail coach or packet.

Main principal, chief — mane of a horse, lion, etc — the State of Maine — Maine a river and an ancient prov. of Fr. — Maine a r. of Ireland.

Maize indian corn — maze an intricate place — Méze a town of Fr. — Metz a fortified town of Fr., ceded to Germany.

Major greater in number, in quantity — major a field officer — major in law, of age to manage his own affairs — major a term in music — major a term in logic.

Make to do, to perform — make to force, to compel make structure, texture.

Male see Mail.

Mall a beetle — mail a public walk — mail to break, to bruise.
Malt used in brewing — Malte Malta an island of the Mediterranean.

Man mankind — man to equip or furnish with men.

Mangle to cut and tear — mangle to smooth linen with a — mangle a name of the mangrove, a tree.

Manner way or method — manor a domain or district.

Mantel a chimney piece — mantle a cloak or cover — mantle to expand.

Marc the refuse matter from pressed fruit — mark a sign, a note — marque letters of reprisal — saint Marc evangelist — Marcq a v. of Belg.

March the mouth of — march to walk in procession.

Mare the female horse — mayor a magistrate.

Mark see Marc. Marque see Marc.

Marshal a rank in the army — marshal a master of ceremonies — marshal to put in order — martial warlike.

Martin a kind of swallow — marten a kind of weasel — Martin Luther.

Mask a cover for the face, a disguise — mask to revel in masquerade.

Mass a lump, a body, a heap — mass an assemblage of people — mass to celebrate mass — to mass troops, etc. — Masse a p. n.

Mast of a ship — mast the fruit of an oak, beech, or other forest tree — massed closely packed.
Mat a floor mat — mat an antifriction web of rope yarn — Mat. for Matthew — Matte a p. n.

Match to equal — a lucifer match — match a thing that suits or tallies with another, as a glove, etc — match a game, a contest — match a marriage.

Material important — material matter, materials.

Matter material substance — matter subject of discourse — matter consequence.

May the month of — may to be possible — may desire, as in prayer — may be, perhaps.

Maze see Maize — Mèze — Metz.

Me myself — mi between re and fa in music.

Mead a meadow — mead a drink made of honey — meed reward — mede a native of Media (an ancient county of Asia).

Meat a long handled hook — meek modest.

Meal unsifted edible grain — meal a repast.

Mean to signify — in the mean time — mean paltry, low — mien air, look, manner — mean to intend.

Mear a boundary or limit — mere a pool or lake — meer or mere only.

Meat animal food, any food — mete n. and v. measure — meet to come together — meet to encounter — meet fit.

Medal of reward — meddle to mix, to mingle.

Medlar a kind of fruit — meddler one who meddles.

Meet see Meat.

Merlin a species of hawk — merlon that part of a parapet which lies between two embrasures.

Mess n. and v. to eat, to feed — mess a medley — mess to soil, to dirty — mess, to mess nursery terms — Metz ceded by Fr. to Germ.

Metal as gold, silver, iron, etc — mettle spirit, courage — Metal a t. s. of Pennsylvania.

Mete see Meat.

Meter a measurer — metre measure, verse — meet her.

Mew a cage, an inclosure — mew to shut up, to confine as in a cage — to mew as a cat — mew to change, to put on a new appearance.

Mewl to cry as a child — mule an animal.

Mien see Mean.

Might v. may — might power, strength — mite a very small insect.

Mighty powerful — mity full of mites — might he.

Mill a grinding engine — a saw mill, etc — mill the tenth part of a cent — Mill an engl. phil.

Millinery articles made or sold by milliners — Millinery consisting of a thousand.

Milt the spleen — milt the soft roe of a fish.

Mind memory — mind intention, design — mind to attend to — mind to be inclined — mined under.

Mine a cavern dug for minerals — mine belonging to me — mine a source of wealth — Mein a r. of Germ.
Miner a worker in mines — minor one under age — mine or.

Minos a judge of the infernal regions — minus (latin) less.

Mint a plant — mint a place where money is coined.

Minute a small portion of time — minute the sixtieth part of an hour — minute a short or brief note or memo — the minute of a contract, etc — mint a plant.

Mire n. and v to sink in mud — mire an ant — Meyer a p. n. — Mire a vil. of Fr.

Miss a young lady — miss to omit, to fail of seeing, finding, etc.

Missal the mass book — missile a weapon thrown by the hand.

Missed did miss, not hit — mist vapor, a fog, small rain.

Mite see Might.

Miter an angle of 45 degrees — mitre of a bishop, etc.

Moan to lament — mown mowed, cut down.

Mode a manner — mowed cut down.

Mold or Mould fine soft earth — mold or mould a form or shape — mold or mould to grow mouldy or musty.

Mole an animal — mole a spot on the skin — mole a mound a pier — Mohl an island = Mole a r. of Engl.

Molt or Moult a heap, pile or conical hill with a smooth top — molt or moult the act or process of changing the feathers, fur, skin, etc.

Monetary relating to money — monitory warning.
Moor a marsh or bog — moor to fasten by anchors or ropes — moor an African, a native of Morocco — Moore an Engl. poet — Moore an English general.

More in number or quantity — mower one who mows

Mohr a p. n.

Mortar a vessel in which things are pounded or brayed — mortar cement — mortar a short, wide cannon for throwing bombs — morter a chamber light or lamp.

Mote a particle of matter — moat a ditch — Mowatt a p. n. — mow’t mow it.

Mount a mass of earth, an eminence — mount to rise — to mount to set a precious stone.

Mourn to grieve — mourne the round end of a staff, the part of a lance to which the steel is fixed.

Mouse (mouce) a small animal — mouse (mouze) to catch mice.

Mow a wry face — mow a heap, a stack — mow to cut down — mowe to be able, must, may.

Mule see Mewl.

Mull to soften, to dispirit — mull a thin, soft kind of muslin — mull a snuff box made of the small end of a horn.

Mum silent — mum a species of malt liquor — mumm to mask — mumm to sport under guise of a mask.

Muse to ponder — muse song, the deity or power of poetry — mews cages or inclosures — mews plural of mew, a seafowl.
Mute silent — mute a person who can not speak — mute the dung of birds.

N

N letter of the alph — N among the ancients, was a numeral letter signifying 900 or with a stroke over it 9000 — N is used as an abbreviation for North, as N. E. North East; N. N. W. North North West — N in N. B. is for nota, nota bene, New Brunswick — N. S. new style, Nova Scotia — hen a domestic fowl — hen the female of any kind of fowl — Aisne riv. and Dept. of Fr. — N. stands for an unknown person, or whose name we do not wish to mention — N in chemistry means Nitrogen — Heyne a learned German — Heine a cel. fr. and germ. writer.

Nab the summit of a mountain or rock — nab ta catch suddenly — nab for nabob, a viceroy of India.

Nag a little horse — knag a knot of wood.

Nail an iron spike, a tree nail — nail of the finger, or toe — nail to fasten — nail a measure of length (2½ inches).

Nap a short sleep — knap a small protuberance — knap to break off, to bite short — knap a sharp sound — Nap. for Napoleon.

Naught n. nothing — naught adv., in no degree — naught a. worthless — nought (a wrong spelling of naught, Webster) nothing — not no — knot in a thread or rope, etc.
Naughty worthless, wicked — knotty having knots — not he.

Naval pertaining to or consisting of ships — navel the umbilical point or cavity — Naval a t. of Spain.

Nave of a wheel — nave of a church — knave a rogue, a false, deceitful fellow — knave at cards, a card with a soldier painted on it, as the knave of spades.

Nay no, not — neigh as a horse — marshal Ney of the army of Napoleon — Nay a t. of Fr.

Naze a cliff or headland — nays plural of nay — neighs does neigh — Ney’s belonging to or relating to Ney, marshal of Fr.

Neal to anneal, to temper — Neill a p. n.

Neap the tongue or pole of a wagon or cart — neap low, as neap tides.

Neat cattle of the bovine genus — neat a single ox or cow — neat pure, without admixture — neat cleanly, tidy.

Neb the nose, the beak of a bird — Neb. for Nebuchadnezzar, Nebraska.

Neck of an animal — a kneck or long narrow tract of land.

Need necessity — knead to work dough — kneed having knees, as in-kneed, out-kneed — kneed strengthened by iron, on tree knees.

Needs adv. necessarily — kneads does knead — needs does need.

Neese to sneeze — knees plural of knee.
Neigh see Nay.

Nerve an organ of sensation and motion in animals — nerve courage, fortitude, strength — to nerve or give vigor to.

Nervous vigorous — nervous having week nerves.

Net a snare for catching, fishes, birds, etc — net profits, clear of all charges.

Nettle a plant — nettle to fret or sting, to irritate or vex — Nettle creek, a township of Indiana.

New not old, modern, fresh, etc. — knew v. know.

Newel a novelty — newel post of a flight of stairs.

Nice accurate, delicate, fine — nice fastidious — Nice a seaport of Italy — gneiss an aggregated or compound rock.

Niche for a statue — knitch a fagot or burden of wood.

Nick n. and v. to natch — the old nick the evil one — nick the exact point, as, in the very nick of time — nick other sig. (W.)—Nic. for Nicholas.

Night darkness — knight a title of honor, a champion — nigh’t nigh it — Night island, Australia.

Nip to cut, bite or pinch — nip a blast, destruction of the ends of plants by frost — nip a sip or small draught, as of toddy, rum, etc.

Nit an insect’s egg — to knit stockings, etc.

No not so — know to beware of — Nault a p. n. — No for number — no. for notary.

Nob the head — knob a protuberance, a round handle, as the knob of a lock or of a window bolt, etc.
Noble great, elevated — noble a person of rank.
Nod n. and v. to bow, to incline — gnawed did gnaw.
Node a knot, a knob — a node in surgery, a swelling — node the point where the orbit of a planet intersects the ecliptic — node other sig. (W.) — Naud a p. n.
Nome a provice or tract of country — nome an egyptian govt. or div. — nome in algebra a term — name a term in surgery, in music, etc. (see W.) — gnome an imaginary being (see W.) — know'm'em him, them.
None not any, no one — nun a religiouse.
Nones prayers — nones (see W.) — nuns of a convent.
Nose the organ of smell — knows does know, understands — nos plural of no, nays plural of nay — the end of anything, as, the nose of a bellows.
Not a word of denial — knot a tie — nott shorn, to shear — knot a difficulty — naught nothing.
Notable (not-able) memorable worthy of note — notable (not-able) skilled in housekeeping.
Note a mark, a remark, a minute — note a brief written query, invitation, etc. or an answer thereto — a note of hand, an obligation — note to observe — know't it — a note in music.
Notice to observe — notice a notification.
Novel new — novel a fictitious tale in prose.
Null in law, no, not any — null v. to nullify — null void — a null a 0 or cipher.
Number an assemblage of two or more units — number to count, to reckon.

Nun see None — None a vil. of Piedmont.

Nut the fruit of certain trees and shrubs — nut as, the nut of a screwed bolt, a small block of metal or wood with a concave or female screw.

Nye a brood or flock of pheasants — niche near.

Nymph the pupa, chrysalis or aurelia of an insect — nymph a goddess of the mountains, forests, waters, etc — nymph in poetry, a 'lady.

O letter of the alph. — Among the Irish, O prefixed to the name of a family, denotes progeny, or is a character of dignity as O' in O'Neil, O'Shea — O as an excl. expresses a wish, or surprise — O among the ancients was the symbol of eternity; an O or circle having no beginning nor end — O the zero point of a centigrade thermometer, etc. that from which the graduation commences — an O or naught is also called a cipher — oh! an excl. of surprise, pain, sorrow, anxiety — ho! an excl., a call to excite attention or to give notice of approach — hoe and implement used by farmers for cutting away weeds, loosening the ground, etc. — hoe v. to cut, dig, scrape or clean with a hoe — owe to be indebted, to owe money — O the marquis of, supt. of finances under Henry the 3rd and Henry the 4th of France — O as a numeral was sometimes used by the ancients for II and with a dash over it,
for 11000 (see W.) — hough a hill, a cliff — hwo or who to a horse, to stop.

Oaf a dolt, an idiot, a blockhead — oaf a changeling, a foolish child left by fairies in the place of another — Hough a p. n. — huff to swell, to dilate, to be in a huff to bluster.

Oak a tree — oke an egyptian and turkish weight (about 2½ lbs.) — Oake a par. of Engl.

Oakum for calking and stanching vessels — oh come — oak, hum.

Oar n. and v. to oar or row a boat — hoar frost — Hoare a p. n. — ower one who owes — hoer one who hoes — o'er for over — ore unrefined metal — Hohr a vil. of Germ.

Oary firm, strong, hard — hoary white, or gray with age — hoary moldy, mossy — oary having the form or use of an oar, as, the swan's oary feet.

Oast or Ost a kiln to dry hops or malt — host one who entertains — host a victim, a sacrifice — host the lamb of God — host an army.

Ob a latin preposition, signifying before, in or on — hob the uave of a wheel — the hob of a fire grate — hob a clown, a fairy.

Oblige to compel — oblige to bind — oblige to please, to render a service.

Octave the whole diatonic scale — an octave eight days — an octave of wine — octave a stanza of eight verses.

Odd not even — odd singular — odd a number remaining after, as one hundred and odd — hod
n. and v. to carry mortar or bricks in a hod—
awed frightened — hawed v. to haw.
Odds advantage, superiority — odds a quarrel, a
debate — hodds used by brickayers and masons.
Ode a lyric poem — owed due, did owe, was indebted —
hoed loosened or weeded with a hoe.
Off not on — off distant — Hof a town of Austria and
of Bavaria — Holf a parish of Norway.
Offence or offense a transgression — offends does
offend.
Offer to present — offer to bid — offer an attempt,
an endeavor — off her.
Office a service — a business man’s office — the
domestic or servants office.
Og an ogee moulding — hog a swine — hog to scrape
a ship’s bottom under water — hog to cut the
hair short — to hog to bend in resemblance of a
hog’s back — hog a brutish fellow.
Offset to set one account against another — offset set
back, as a wall is decreased in thickness as it goes
up — an offset in surveying a perpendicular to
the main line of survey.
Ogee a molding — O. G. — oh! gee to a horse or
jee, further to the right.
Oil as olive oil, oil of vitriol — Holl an instructor at
whist playing.
Oke see Oak. Old see Hold.
Older more old — holder a handle, to hold by —
hold her — old Hur.
Olden old, ancient — old, hold hen — whole
den—Holden a post-t. s. of Maine and of Mass.
Otia an olio — holla to call out or exclaim.

Ombre a game at cards — Umber a town of Hindostan — Umbre a riv. of Africa.

Omer a hebrew measure (see W.) — Homer a cel. greek poet, considered the greatest of all poets — Omar second caliph, accused of having burnt the rich library of Alexandria.

On prep. upon — on adv. forward — awn the beard of corn or grass.

One a unit of anything — one indivisible — one single in kind — won to win.

Ooze soft mud — to ooze or leak out — whose who's, is.

Ope to open — hope n. and v. to place confidence in, to believe — Hope a pron.

Opium from the somniferous poppy — hope, ope (open) Yum a chinese pron.

Option choice — hop (a dance) — hop (for beer) shun, shone, shown.

Or conj, either, one or the other — or a term in heraldry: gold — Or a riv. of Asia.

Oracle one famed for wisdom — auricle an ear, an opening — an auricle of the heart.

Orb a spherical body, as the sun, etc — the orb of the eye — orb an orbit, a circle — orb a period of time — Orb a riv. of Fr. — Orb a town of Bavaria.

Orc a cetaceous mammal, a species of whale — auric pertaining to gold.
Ord an edge or point — horde a company, a clan — 
horrid dreadful — oared v. oar: to row.
Order adherence to the point in discussion — order a 
class — order regularity — order to command
order to regulate — hoarder who stores away.
Orderly regular, methodically — orderly a private 
soldier who attends on an officer.
Ordinary usual — ordinary a regular chaplain— 
ordinary a public table — ordinary a term in heraldry — ordinary an ecclesiastical judge.
Ordinal number as first, second, third — ordinal a 
book containing the ordination service of the 
Church of England.
Ordinance a decree — ordinance cannon.
Ordinate regular, methodical — ordinate to ap-
point — ordinate a term in geometry.
Ore as copper ore, iron ore — o'er over — Hoare a 
p. n. — oar of a boat — Ore a parish of Engl.— 
hoar frost — hoar white, gray, musty, mossy.
Organ as of sense, of smell, etc. — organ a musical 
wind instrument.
Ornithological descriptive of mountains — horological 
pertaining to horology.
Ornithology the science or description of mountains — 
horology relating to the construction of clocks 
and watches.
 Orrery a planetarium — horary pertaining to, or 
noting the hours.
Orris a plant — orris a sort of gold or silver lace — 
Horace a cel. Latin poet.
Ottar otto, attar, oil of roses — otter an amphibious animal — Otter a riv. of Engl. and of Germ.

Ought or aught, anything — ought should, to behave, to be held.

Ounce a weight — ounce an animal.

Our belonging to us — hour sixty minutes — how’re how are.

Oust to remove, to eject — housed sheltered, put under cover — Oust a t. and riv. of Fr.

Oval of the shape or figure of an egg — hovel a shed, a cottage, a mean house.

Over across, from side to side — over above, upon — over more than the quantity assigned — hover to flap the wings as a fowl, to wander, to hang over or around.

Owe see O.

Owl a bird — howl to cry as a dog or wolf.

Own belonging to — aune a fr. cloth measure — Owen a p. n. — hone a sharpening stone.

P

P letter of the alph. — pea for soup — pea green — pee to look with one eye — pee a nur-ery term — P. abbreviatory for, paid, protest — P. in music for, piano, softly, slowly — P.P. piu piano — P.P.P. pianissimo, very slow and softly — P. in medicine for a pinch or as much of a thing as can be contained between the thumb and finger — P in P. M. post meridiem, afternoon.

Pace a step — pace to walk — pace to measure.
Pacific tranquil, peace making — the Pacific ocean.

Pack a burden or load — a pack of cards — a pack of hounds — pack a loose or lewed person — pack n. and v. to press together — to pack a jury — pack to put together in a way to occupy the least space.

Paco the alpaca — Pacaud a p. n.

Pact a contract — packed did pack.

Pad a foot path, a road — pad an easy paced horse — pad a foot-pad; a road or highway robber on foot — pad a cushion or bolster — pad to stuff as a dress, a couch, etc — pad other sig. (see W.)

Page one side of a leaf — page a young attendant on a prince, lord, etc. — Page a p. n.

Pain labor, toil — pain penalty — pain affliction — pain ache, suffering — pane as a square of glass — Payne a p. n.

Painter one who paints — painter a snare — painter a rope at the bow of a boat to fasten it to a ship or other object.

Pair two things or persons of a kind — a married pair or couple — a pair or brace of partridges, etc — a pair of gloves — pear a fruit — pare to peel — pair to cut into thin slices — payer one who pays.

Palatial pertaining to the palate — palatial relating to a palace.

Pale white, wan — pale a stake — pale an enclosure — pail a vessel for water, etc — pale a district, jurisdiction or boundary, as, within the pale, beyond the pale.
Pall a cloak — pall for a coffin — pall to clog, to become insipid — Paul St., — Paul a man's name — the pall of a ratchet wheel, of a windlass — pal a confederate, a chum.
Pallet a small mean bed — palette a painter's board — pallid pale.
Palm of the hand — palm a hand or measure of four inches — palm a tree — palm victory, triumph — pan the knave of clubs — palm to conceal in the palm of the hand, and hence — palm to impose upon by fraud.
Palmer a pilgrim or crusader — the palmer-worm — Palmer a p. n.
Paly pale, wanting color — Paley a theologian.
Pan a broad, shallow vessel — the pan of a gun-lock — pan or hard pan, the hard stratum of earth that lies below the soil — pan to join, to close together — pan the top of the head — Pan the deity of shepherds — pawn n. and v. to pledge.
Pannel a kind of rustic saddle — panel a squared piece of board — panel a jury roll.
Papa father — papaw a tree and — papaw its fruit — Papa a town of Hungary.
Par equality — parr the young of the salmon — debentures, bills at par or without discount or premium — old Parr's life pills.
Parallel lines — parallel of latitude — a parallel of comparison.
Parasite an insect that feeds on the eggs or bodies of other insects, or on the bodies of animals, as lice, etc. — parasite a hanger on, a fawning flatterer, a loafer.
Pare see Pair. Park for pleasure or chase—a park of artillery—Paer a cel. Italian mus.

Parnel a wanton—Parnell of Irish fame.

Part a portion—part in a play—part to divide—a part of speech.

Partial as a partial eclipse of the sun or moon—partial inclined to, disposed towards—partial not impartial.

Particular individual—to be particular in dress or diet—particular private.

Party one of two to a contract, one of two litigants—party a select company.

Pass to move along—pass to vanish—pass a passage—pass to surpass—pass to omit—a pass or free ticket.

Past the time gone by—passed did pass.

Passion violent agitation, wrath—passion zeal, ardor, love.

Paste a mixture of flour and water—paste an imitation of precious stones—to paste or stick, as, a poster on a wall—paced did pace.

Pat fit, suitable—pat a light, quick blow with the fingers or hand—a pat of butter—Pat. for Patrick.

Patience perseverance—patients sick persons.

Patient enduring, not easily provoked—patient on the sick list.

Pause n. and v. to cease, to delay—paws feet of a beast—paws to paw—Paz a t. of Bolivia.
Paw the foot of a beast of prey — pa for papa.
Pawl of a capstan or windlass of a ship — pall — Paul see Pall.
Pax (Latin) peace, the kiss of peace (see Webster) — packs see Pack.
Pea see P — Pea a riv. of Ala. — Peace quiet, rest — piece a part or portion — Peace r. of B. N. A.
Peach a fruit — peach to impeach.
Peak a point — peak the top — pique to nettles, to irritate — pique a grudge or ill-will — pique to pride one's self on — Peak a district of Engl.
Peal a ring of bells — peel rind or skin — sir R. Peel — Peel a dist. of W. Australia.
Pear see Pair. Pearl a kind of precious stone found in oysters, etc — to pearl to form in pearls as certain wines and liquors — peril danger — purl several sig., see Purl.
Peck the quarter of a bushel — peck to pick up food with the beak — peck to strike with a pointed instrument.
Peel see Peal. Peer an equal — peer a nobleman — peer to look narrowly — pier of a bridge, etc.
Pelt the skin of a beast — pelt a blow or stroke from something thrown.
Pen to write with — pen a small inclosure, a cattle pen — to pen or write an epistle, etc.
Pencil to write with — pensile hanging, suspended.
Pendant a hanging ornament — pendant as when one thing of uniform size or position, forms a
pendant to another — **pendant** pennant, a narrow flag or streamer.

Per a Latin prep. by, as, per bearer — to **pur** as a cat— **purr** a sea lark — **Pur** two riv. of Siberia.

**Perch** a length of 5½ yards — a **perch** for birds to roost on — **perch** a fish.

**Peri** an elf or fairy — **perry** the fermented juice of pears, as cider from apples.

**Peril** danger — **pearl** from an oyster or other shell fish of the kind — **Pearl** a r. of Mississippi.

**Pest** a plague, a nuisance — **Pesth** ancient capital of Hungary.

**Pet** a cæde lamb, a fondling — to **pet** to fondle — **pet** a slight fit of peevishness.

Peter or **petre** for sal: **peter** — **Peter** the great — **Peter** a man's name.

**Phæton** an open carriage — **Phæton** the son of Phoebus.

**Phase** an appearance, as a phase of the moon — **phase** transparent green quartz — **fays** plural of fay, a fairy, an elf — **fays** v. fay, to suit to unite— **Faz** a city of Morocco— **Faz** a r. of Russia

**Phiz** physiognomy — **fizz** fizzle, to make a hissing sound — **fees** n. and v. to fee.

**Philter** a charm, a potion to excite love — **filter** a strainer, to strain.

**Phlegm** mucus, from the throat — **phlegm** indifference, dullness — **flame** a blaze, to inflamme, passionate love.
Phrase a sentence, to express — frays broils, quarrels — frays does fray or rub — frays does frighten or terrify — Fraize a t. of Fr.

Pick to pull off or pluck — pick to eat slowly or by morsels — a pick to dig with — pick choice, right of selection.

Picket a stake — picket a game at cards — a picket of soldiers — picket a punishment; standing with one foot on a pointed stake.

Picking the act of pulling off with the fingers or teeth — picking the act of choosing, selecting, gathering — Pekin a city of China.

Pickle n. and v. to preserve in brine or vinegar — picul a chinese weight of 133 lbs.

Pict a person whose body is painted — a pict a scythian — picked v. pick.

Pie an article of food — pie the magpie, a bird — pi a term applied to printers types — π (pi) in geom.

Piece see Peace. Pig an animal — pig for, pig-iron, pig-lead.

Pike a long lance — pike a h. i.

Pile a heap, a mass — pile a beam driven into the ground — pile hairy surface.

Pilot one who steers a ship — Pilote (Pontius).

Pin to fasten with — pin a peg — pin to confine — pin in China, a petition or address of foreigners to the emperor, or any of his deputies.

Pine a tree — pine to languish.
Pinion a wing — pinion fetters for the arms — pinion to shackle — pinion a small toothed wheel on the same axis as a larger one.

Pink a flower — pink rose color.

Pip a disease of fowls — pip a spot on cards — pip the seed of an apple, orange, etc — pip to cry or chirp as a chicken.

Pipe a wind instrument of music — a stove or drain pipe — a smoking pipe — pipe a cask of two hogsheads — pipe to play on a — pipe in mining (see W.) — Pipe a par. of Engl.

Pique a passion — pique to offend, to nettle — to pique one's self on one's appearance, etc — peak of a mountain, etc — pique a grudge.

Pistol a term in botany ... pistol a fire-arm.

Pit a cavity — pit to indent, to mark with little hollows — to pit or set in competition, as in combat — Pit a riv. of Siberia — Pitt an engl. statesman.

Pitch a resinous substance — to pitch a tent — pitch of the voice, of a musical instrument — pitch to throw — pitch to light, to settle on.

Pith of a plant or tree — pith the spinal cord in animals — pith energy, strength, force — pith the condensed substance of thought and style.

Pix a little box or chest in which the consecrated host is kept in the roman catholic church — picks plural of pick — picks v. pick.

Place locality — place rank — plaice a flat fish.

Plague a pestilential disease — plague to vex, to tease, to harass.
Plaid a striped cloth worn by high'anders in Scotland — played did play.

Plain smooth — plain a level country — plain clear, evident — plane a plain surface — a smoothing plane or instr. — plane the platanus or plane tree.

Plaintiff in a law suit — plaintive mournful.

Plant a vegetable, a sapling — plant the sole of the foot — plant as to plant a tree — a builder's or contractor's plant.

Plash to dabble in water — plash to interweave, as branches in a hedge — plash a puddle of water.

Plat to interweave — a plat or small piece of ground — a plat or tress of hair, etc. — Platte see Lip.

Plate a flat piece of metal — plate wrought silver — plate a shallow dish to eat off — plait to fold — plait to braid — Plate a town of Prussia.

Play to sport — play to act — play a game — play a drama — Pelet a fr. gen.

Please to give pleasure — pleas pleadings, excuses.

Plight to pledge — plight condition, state.

Plat scheme, stratagem, intrigue — plat to plan, to delineate — plat a plat or small extent of ground.

Plough or plow n. and v. to loosen and turn over the ground in a field — plough a joiners' inst. for making grooves.

Pluck courage — to pluck feathers, etc — the pluck of an animal as, the heart, liver and lights.
Plum a fruit—a **plumb** or vertical line—to **plumb** or sound with a plummet for the depth of water—**plum £100,000**.

Plume a feather—**plume** the ascending, scaly part of a plant—**plume** to strip of feathers—to **plume** one’s self on one’s skill—**Plume** a t. of Fr.

Plump a knot, a cluster, a clump—**plump** adv., suddenly—**plump** to plunge—to **plump** a vote—**plump** fat, round, full, etc.

Plumper more plump—**plumper** a term used in elections, (see W.)—**plumper** a full, unqualified lie—**plumper** something carried in the month to swell the cheeks, any thing intended to swell out something else.

Ply n. and v. to fold, to plait—**ply** to bend, to yield—to **ply** or perform.

Plyers they who ply—**plyers** a term used in fortification (see W.)—**pliers** a kind of pincers for small things.

Poach to boil slightly, as of eggs—**poach** to poke, bag or steel game—**poach** n. to be trodden with deep tracks, as soft ground—to **poach** as to stab or spear fish.

Pocket of a garment—**pocket** of a billiard table—**pocket** a term in geology.

Point the sharp end of any thing—**point** a small cape, headland or promontory—a **point** of the mariners compass—to see the **point** or meaning of any thing—a mathematical **point**—to **point** or direct a gun.
Poke a pocket, a bag — poke to thrust — poke to grope as in the dark — poke a plant
Poker to poke the fire with — poker a bugbear or frightful object — poke her.
Polar as the polar or frozen regions — polar as the polar star — the polar bear.
Pole a long slender piece of wood — pole the extremity of the axis of the earth — pole a native of Poland — to pole a boat — pole a measure of $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards — poll the head — to poll votes at an election — poll a pet name for a parrot.
Polish to smoothen — polish to brighten — to polish or refine a man or woman — polish pertaining to Poland.
Pommel a knob — pommel to beat, to bruise.
Pool of water — pool the stakes, at cards.
Pop to dart, to thrust — pop a small, smart, quick sound or report — pop adv., suddenly — pop as ginger pop, a drink.
Pope the sovereign pontiff — pope a small fish — Pope a poet.
Pore a spiracle for perspiration — pore to look closely or intensely over — pour to empty out liquor — poor poverty stricken.
Port a gate or entrance — port a harbor — port holes — port bearing, carriage, mien — port (Oporto) wine — Porte the turkish court.
Porter a gate or door keeper — porter one who carries loads for hire — porter strong beer — port her helm — Porter a t. s. of sev. of the U. S.
Post a piece of timber set up — post a messenger — 
post an emp'oy — post to travel quickly — 
post to copy into a ledger — to post a letter.

Pot a small deep vessel — pot a sort of small sized 
paper — pot to preserve — to go to pot to be 
destroyed, ruined.

Poulp an octopus — pulp of fruit, etc.

Pounce a fine powder — pounce to sprinkle with 
charcoal, etc — to pounce or fall upon suddenly.

Pound a weight — pound a money of 20 shillings as, 
a pound sterling — pound an inclosure — 
pound to bruise, to crush — pound to im-
pound cattle.

Pour see Pore — Pore a town of S. Am.

Practice a custom, practice the habit of doing any-
thing — practise to do habitually.

Praise commendation — prays does pray — preys 
does prey : to rob.

Pray to supplicate — prey spoil, plunder.

Prefer to choose before another — prefer to advance 
— prefer to offer.

Presence being present — presents gifts, donations.

President of an assembly — precedent something 
done or said before — precedent an example or 
rule for future times.

Press to urge — press to push with force — press a 
printing machine — press a machine for squeezing 
— the press the public news-papers, the editors 
thereof — a press of business.
Presst ready, prompt — pressed neat, tight — pressed did press.

Prerter a latin preposition, beyond, beside, more — pretor a magistrate (see W.)

Pretty of diminutive beauty — pretty in some degree.

Prey see Pray. Preyer a plunderer — prayer a supplication.

Prick to pierce — prick to become acid — prick a puncture — prick a sharp instr.

Prier one who pries (to pry) — prior previous.

Prime first, as the prime cost — prime principal as, the prime mover — to prime or put powder in the pan of a gun — St. Prime.

Prince the son of a king — prints impressions — prints does print — prints printed fabrics.

Principal chief — principal money at interest — principal the head or chief — principle a fundamental truth — principle a maxim.

Prize a reward — prises inquires into — prises raises up — prize to set a price on — prize to esteem — prize booty.

Proceeds issue, rent, profit — proceeds does proceed.

Profit gain, advantage — prophet one who prophesies.

Projection plan, delineation — projection the act of throwing or shooting forward — projection a projecting part of any thing, as of a building.

Prompt ready, quick—prompt to incite — prompt to assist a speaker, an actor, when at a loss.
Prompter more prompt — prompter one who from behind the scenes, prompts the next words.

Proof trial, essay, experiment — proof evidence before a court — a printers proof — fire proof — the proof of spirits.

Prophecy a prediction — prophesy to foretell, predict — prophesy to preach.

Proteus a marine deity — proteus one who easily changes his form or principles — proteus a genus of batrachian reptiles, like the salamander.

Protraction the act of delaying — protraction the act of plotting a survey.

Provost the head of a college — provost the executioner of an army.

Prow the front part of a ship — prow valiant.

Prune to lop trees — prune a dried plum.

Pry to look narrowly into — pry to raise with a lever.

Puddle of dirty water — puddle a mixture of clay and sand, impervious to water — puddle to convert cast iron into wrought iron.

Puff to blow — puff to swell, to inflate — puff paste — a puff ball, a fungus or mushroom full of dust.

Pulse motion of the blood in the arteries — pulse a leguminous plant like peas and beans, etc.

Pump to raise water — pump a dancing shoe.

Punch an instr. of steel for perforating holes in plates of metal — punch a blow or thrust — punch a drink — Punch of Punch and Judy.
Punt to play at basset, faro, and ombre — punt a flat bottomed boat.

Pupil of the eye — pupil a scl.olar — pupil a ward.

Purchase to buy — purchase a convenience for using force.

Purl an embroidered and puckered border — purl a malt liquor — purl two rounds in knitting — purl to murmur as a small stream flowing among stones — purl to decorate with fringe or embroidery — pearl from the oyster — peril.

Purr or Pur as a cat — purr a sea lark — per (latin) by, as per bearer.

Pus the matter secreted in ulcers — puss the fondling name of a cat.

Put to place etc. — put a rustic, a clown — put a strumpet — put a game at cards.

Pye pie a bird — pye the state of printing type when the sorts are mixed — pie as, apple or mince pie.

Pyrrhie a term in poetry — pyrrhie an ancient military dance.

Q

Q letter of the alph. — Q. abbreviative in Q. E. D., quod erat demonstrandum: which was to be demonstrated; Q. S. quantum sufficit; in English Q stands for quantity, question, etc. — a chinaman's queue or cue the plait of hair hanging from the crown of his head — a billiard queue or cue:— a cue, a key to a solution — cue a hint or inti-
mation — cue other sig. (see W.) — Cuq-Toulza, a town of Fr. — Mont-Cuq a town of Fr. — Kew a village and parish of Engl. : the Kew gardens.

Quack to cry like a duck or goose — a quack doctor.

Quadrant the fourth part — quadrant an astronomical instr.

Quadrature of the circle — quadrature in astronomy, as where the moon is equidistant from the sun in opposition and conjunction.

Quadrille a dance — quadrille a game at cards.

Quail to curdle, to coagulate a milk — quail to wince, to sink, to be subdued — quail a bird.

Quaint nice, pretty — quaint singular, odd.

Quality rank — quality an accomplishment.

Quarry a quarrel, a brawl — quarry a pane of g’ass of a peculiar form — quarry an arrow with a square head — quarry game — quarry a place from whence stones are obtained for building purposes — Quarry a t. of centr. Africa.

Quarter the fourth part — quarter a particular region of a town, or country — quarter indulgence, treatment shown to an enemy, mercy — quarter to lodge soldiers by billet.

Quartz silex, a constituent of granite — quarts of wine, water, etc.

Quash to crush, to subdue — quash in law, to annul — quash squash an edible plant.

Quaver to tremble, to vibrate — quaver a note and measure of time in music.
Quay (pronounced ke) a mole or bank formed on the side of a river — the key of a door, gate, etc.

Queen a kings’ consort — quean a worthless woman.
Question inquiry — to question or doubt the truth of.
Quick speedy — quick alive — quick the living flesh, as, cut to the quick — stung to the quick or in the most sensitive part: mortified.

Quid a cud, as a quid of tobacco — quid an equivalent, as in quid pro quo.

Quiescence quiet, repose — quiescents silent letters.

Quill of a goose, a pen — quill to twill, to plait.

Quince a fruit — to quince or wince under a schating look, or word — Quince an island of Ireland.

Quire of paper — choir a band of singers — choir of a church — coir a material for cordage.

Quirk a quibble — quirk an irregular air of music — quirk a molding.

Quit to leave — quit free, clear, absolved.

Quite altogether — quiet in repose — quoit a discus, a ring of metal to play at quoits with.

Quiver for arrows — quiver to shiver.

Quiz an enigma, to puzzle — quiz an odd fellow.

Quod erat demonstrandum, which was to be demonstrated — cod a fish — cod any husk or envelope containing the seeds of a plant — cod a bag, the scrotum.
Quoin a corner — quoin a wedge — coin metallic money as of gold, silver, copper, etc. — to coin to forge, to fabricate, to mint — to coin a lie.

Quook pret. of quake — cook to prepare victuals — capt. Cook a cel. engl. navigator.

Quote to cite — quote to note — cote a sheepfold — cote a hut — cote a leathern cover for a sore finger — cote a cale lamb — cote a little boat — Côte D'or, a dept. of Fr.—Côte D'or, a territory of Guinea, Africa.

R

R letter of the alph. — as an abbreviation R stands for rex, as G. R., George R.; also for regina as Victoria R. or V. R. — R also stands for Rome, recipe, Réaumur — are v. be — Aar a riv. of Switzerland — Ars a town of Fr., in the island of Ré — are a fr. measure of land.

Rabbit a term in joinery — rabbit an animal — rabid furious — Rabat a t. of Morocco.

Race a generation — race a course of running — the human race — a mill race.

Rack to torture — rack arrack, a spirituous liquor — wrack ruin — wrack a sea weed.

Racket a noise — racket a snow shoe — racket a bat to strike with.

Radiate to issue in rays — radiate in botany, a radiate flower.
Radius of a circle — radius: the exterior bone of the fore-arm.


Rail a paling or post — rail to speak contemptuously — rail a bird — rail a woman's garment — rail to rally

Railing expressing reproach — railing as of a veranda.

Rain from the clouds — to rein: a horse — rane: a species of deer — reign: to rule, as a king — rein: part of a bridal — rein: to check or control.

Raise to lift up — raise to excite — rays: beams of light — raze to level with the ground, to destroy — raise to exalt — raise to levy — see Rase.

Raised elevated, to raise — razed: overthrown.

Raiser one who levies, raises, builds — raizor: an inst. to shave with — raise her.

Rake to scrape together — rake used in hay making — rake as applied to a man.

Rally to bring together — rally to cheer up — rally to get better — sir Walter Raleigh: a favorite of Queen Elizabeth of Engl.

Ram the male of the sheep — ram: a sign of the zodiac — ram: an engine of war — ram: a machine for raising water — ram: to thrust or drive with violence.

Ramp to climb as a plant — ramp of a staircase, etc — ramp: an inclined plane or roadway.

Random done at random, in a hap hazard way — random: coursed masonry.
Range to arrange — range to rove at large — range a kitchen range.

Rank overgrown, luxuriant — rank rancid, strong-scented — rank a row or line — rank a range of subordination — rank a degree of dignity — rank high life.

Rap to strike with a quick blow — a rap at the door — wrap n. and v. to surround with a wrap, a cloak — rap or rip-rap work: a rough dry stone lining to preserve the face of earth work.

Rape as, the rape of the Sabines — rape the common turnip — rape fruit plucked from the cluster.

Rapper the knocker of a door — wrapper a cloak — wrap her.

Rapt enraptured — rapped did rap — wrapped muffled up, did wrap.

Rapture ecstasy — rapture a seizing by violence.

Rare scarce — rare underdone — rare attenuate as rarefied air.

Rareness value due to scarcity — rareness tenuity as of the air.

Rarity (rare ity) a thing valued for its scarceness — rarity (rarity) thinness, subleity, opposed to density.

Rase to erase — rase to pass along the surface of anything — rase a cancel, an erasure — rase a slight wound — see Raise.

Rash hazardous — rash an eruption or efflorescence of the body.
Rate n. and v. to set a value on anything — rate to chide, to reprove, to scold—rate degree, proportion.

Rath a hill — rath early — wrath anger.

Rattle a quick, sharp noise — rattle a child’s play thing — rattle a plant.

Rave to wander in mind — rave to be raging or furious — rave of a cart.

Raveling untwisting, entangling — raveling a term in fortification.

Raven a bird — raven to prey, to p’under, to devour.

Ray of light — ray a plant — ray a fish — ray to streak — Rae a p. n. — Ray a p. n. — Re an island of Fr.

Rayed see Raid. Raze see Raise and Rase.

Reach to arrive at — reach to make effort to vomit — reach to strike from a distance — a reach of a canal, of a road, railroad, etc., a distance between two points — etc (see W.)

Read to peruse a book, etc — reed a hollow, jointed stem — reed v. to ree: to riddle, to sift, to separate, to throw off — Reid a p. n.

Reak a rush (a plant) — to wreak vengeance on an enemy — reek vapor — Reek a vil. of Holland.

Real true, not assumed — real a Spanish coin — reel a dance — reel for cotton, fire hose, etc — reel to stagger — Real a river of Brazil.

Ream to bevel-cut, or splay as a hole for a screw head — a ream of paper.

Reap to cut grain with a sickle — to reap the benefit of anything.
Rear behind — to rear as a horse — rear to exalt — rear to raise up — rear to breed, to bring up — rear raw or underdone.

Recede to retire, to move back — reseed to re sprinkle with seed — recede to cede back, to yield.

Receipt a recepe — to receipt — to give a receipt for — receipt reception — rescat to seat or set again — to re see it to see again.

Receiver a person who receives — the receiver of an air pump — re-sieve to sift anew.

Recess a withdrawing — recess an alcove.

Reck to heed — wreck destruction — wreck to strand.

Reclaim to claim back — to reclaim to cry out, to exclaim.

Recollect (recollect) to call to mind — recollect (re collect) to collect again.

Recover to obtain — to recover from illness.

Red a color — read did read — raid — rayed.

Redress to amend, to set right — to redress a wound, a sore — to dress anew.

Reduce to subdue — to reduce a fracture, to restore a dislocated or fractured bone — to reduce to the ranks — see Read, Use — Re, Deuce.

Ree or Re a small portuguese coin — the island of Re of Fr. — do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, si — Rheee spouse of Saturn, goddess of the Earth — re a prefix, denotes repetition.

Reed see Read. Reel see Real. Reek see Reak.
**Reef** a sand bank, or chain of rock; — reef in a sail.

**Reeve** a bird, the female of the ruff — to reeve a rope through a block — reeve an officer of the law; a shire reeve contracted into sheriff — reave to take away by stealth or violence, to bereave.

**Refer** to direct — refer to appeal — re fur to line anew with fur — to re-fir or replant with fir trees.

**Refit** deprived, bereft — refit a chunk, a cleft, a fissure.

**Refuse** to decline — refuse (ref use) matter.

**Regal** of a king — regal a small finger organ.

**Register** a written account or entry of acts — register a regulator — register a registering machine.

**Reign** see Reign. **Rein** see Rain.

**Rejoin** to join again — rejoin to answer.

**Relais** a term in fortification — a relay of horses — to relay a pavement — really.

**Related** narrated — related all ed by kindred.

**Relative** having relation, respecting — relative a blood relation.

**Release** to relieve, to free, to discharge — to re lease to lease anew.

**Render** one who tears by violence — render to give back — reader to boil down as tallow — render to translate — render a term in plastering.

**Rent** torn asunder — rent a tear, a fissure — rent to lease — rent yearly return.

**Repair** to restore — repair to go to.

**Replait** to plait or fold a g in — to re plate with silver, etc.
Report a statement — the report of a gun.
Resolution separation into parts — resolution determination.
Rest repose, cessation — wrest to twist or wrench, to distort — rest remainder.
Restore to give back — restore to store again.
Retch to make an effort to vomit — wretch a miserable, worthless person.
Retire to retreat — retire a wheel.
Retreat retirement — to retreat to treat anew.
Return to restore, to give back — to return to turn a coat a 2nd time.
Revolt to shock, etc — vault to vault anew.
Rhyme poetry — rhyme hoar frost — rhyme to accord in sound — rye him give him whiskey.
Rib a bone — rib a wife, in allusion to Eve.
Riddle an enigma — to riddle grain — to riddle with shot, etc.
Rider one who rides — rider an additional clause — rider the matrix of an ore — rider in ship-building, (see W ) — rider the second tier of casks in the hold of a vessel.
Riding the act of — riding a territorial district.
Rifle to rob, to plunder — rifle to groove, to channel — rifle a fire-arm.
Rift a cleft, a fissure — rift a shallow place in a stream.
Rig of a ship — rig to romp — rig a wanton — wrig to wriggle.
Right to express by letters — write to compose as an author — right not left — right a just claim — a right or straight line — rite a ceremony or observance — right justice — wright a workman — Wright a p. n. — riot a row.

Rill a groove, a trench — rill a rivulet or small stream.

Rime hoar frost — rime a chink a fissure — see Rhyme.

Ring a circle — to ring a bell — to wring clothes — wring to torture.

Ringer one who rings bells — wringer one who wrings clothes.

Rip to tear asunder — rip refuse matter — rip a wicker basket to carry fish in.

Ripple to clean flax — ripple the fretting of the surface of water.

Riser one that rises, as an early riser — riser the upright board of a stair.

Rivet n. and v. as, to rivet a boiler — to rivet one’s attention.

Roach a fish — the roach or arch, or curve in the foot of some square sails — roach a cockroach — Roche a p. n.

Road a way or route — rode did ride — rowed did row — Rhode island of the U. S. of Am.

Roam to wander — Rome a city.

Roar n. and v. to shout. to cry aloud — rower one who rows.

Roast to cook — roast to dissipate the volatile parts of ore by heat — thou rowest.
Rob to plunder — Rob. for Robert, Rob Roy.

Roc or Rock the bird of Arabian Mythology — rock stony matter — to rock to move backward and forward — St. Roch — rock a mountain — Rauch a prussian sculptor — the rock of Israel.

Rocket a plant — rocket an artificial firework — Rocket a p. n.

Roe the female of the hart — roe the eggs of a fish — row a line or rank — row to impel by means of oars — Rau a cel. german orientalist.

Roll to turn over and over, to revolve — roll to wrap round — roll to wallow — a roll of fat, of wool, of paste — a roll to eat — the roll of a drum — roll a list, a register, a catalogue — roll a part in a play — Rolle a t. of Switzerland.

Rood the cross — the rood the fourth part of an acre — rude untaught — rude rough — rued did rue — Rude a vil. and par. of Austria.

Rook a bird — rook to cheat, to defraud — a rook at chess — rook to squat.

Room space — room an apartment — rheum a cold or catarrh — Rum a t. of Hungary — Rhume a river of Germany.

Root of a tree or plant — route road or way — route direction — root to root up a tree — to root as swine — Root a post t. s. of N. Y., etc — rue it.

Rope a string, cordage — a rope of onious — rope to draw out or extend as any glutinous substance.

Rose a flower — rows does row — rows plural of row — roes plural of roe: the seed or sperm of
fishes — roes plural of roe, the female deer —
Rose a woman's name — Rose a p. n. — rose
did rise — Rose a town of Naples.
Ross the rough scaly matter on the surface of the bark
of certain trees — Ross a p. n.
Rot to putrefy — wrought worked, made.
Rote committed to memory — wrote did write.
Rough rugged uneven — rough rude — to rough
 . it, as in the bush — to rough it out, to make a
rough drawing, or model of anything — ruff an
article of dress, a neck ornament — ruff a bird.
Round a rundle, the step of a ladder — round a
circle, a circular thing — a round at boxing — a
round dance — a round drink — round on
all sides — a round of ammunition.
Rouse to awake — rouse a bumper — rouse a
carousel — rows plural of row.
Rove to wander — rove to draw a thread, string or
cord through an eye or aperture.
Rubber one who rubs — rubber the thing used in
rubbing — India rubber — a rubber at cards.
Rubicon color of a horse — Rubicon a small river
which separated Italy from Gaul — to pass the
rubicon — Rubicon a riv. of Wisconsin.
Ruby red, the color of ruby a precious stone.
Ruck to corner — ruck to draw into wrinkles or folds
ruck to squat or sit as a hen on eggs.
Rue a bitter plant — rue to regret, to lament.
Rued lamented, did rue — rude see Rood.
Ruff to ruffle, see Rough.

Ruffle to wrinkle — ruffle to decompose one's temper — ruffle to throw together in a disorderly manner — ruffle a strip of plaited or ruffled cambric.

Rule to govern — rule to draw lines on paper, etc.

Ruler one that governs — ruler an inst. for drawing lines.

Rum old fashioned, queer — rum a distilled spirit — rum a country parson — Rum a t. of Hungary.

Rumble a seat for servants behind a carriage — to rumble as thunder.

Rummer a glass or drinking up — rummer comparative of rum — rum her give her rum.

Run to move in a hurry — to run as a liquid — to run to melt or fuse — to run a hotel — a run of milestones — Runz a rem. tract of India.

Rung did ring — wrung to wring, twisted — the rung of a ladder.

Ruse artifice, a trick — rues does rye.

Rush a marsh plant — rush to move with violence.

Rust to be oxidized — russet of a reddish brown color — russet an apple.

Rut to lust, to copulate as deer — rut in a roadway.

Rye an esculent grain — rye whisky — rye a disease in a hawk — wry twisted, distorted.
S letter of the alph. — an ess or S or S pipe to a sink or closet: a seal or air trap — in abbreviations, S stands for society, a F. R. S. Fellow of the Royal Society; in medical prescriptions S. A. signifies secundum artem, according to the rules of art; S. C. for senatus consultum — S also stands for South, as S. W. for south west; S. S. E. for south, south east; S. V. P, s'il vous plaît, etc. — Ess a cataract of Ireland formed by the Avonbag river — Esse a village of Fr. — Hesse or Hessen a country of Germany — an ess at the end of a tie bar — As a numeral S denotes VII; S also indicates solo.

Sable a little animal — sable the skin of the sable — sable dark, black — Sable a r. of Mich.

Sac privilege of the lord of a manor, of trying causes and imposing fines — sac in nat. hist., a bag or receptacle for a liquid — sack a bag of corn, potatoes, etc — sack a measure of three bushels — sack a cloak — sack the pillage of a town — sack to bag — sack a sort of wine, a supposed sherry — Sac a county of Iowa

Sad dark colored — sad sorrowful gloomy — sad vexations — sawed sawn.

Sadder, en more sad; to make dark colored — sadder, en more to be regretted, to render melancholy — sawed her.

Saddle for a horse, etc — to saddle one with the responsibility of anything — a saddle of venison,
mutton — the saddle of the bow sprit, etc... of a ship — Saddle an is. of S. Am. — Saddle a par. of Scotland.

Safe in surety — a meet safe — safe a fire-proof chest — safe v. and n. free from damage.

Sage wise — sage a plant used in cookery and medicine — sedge a coarse grass.

Said stated — Said Pacha, vice-roy of Egypt — Said the name of Upper Egypt.

Sail of a ship — sail a ship — sale the act of selling.
Sailor as a ship — sailor a seaman or mariner.

Sally n. and v. to issue suddenly — a sally of intellect or fancy, a flight of imagination — Sally a woman's name — Salics a t. of Fr.

Salt saline — a salt a tar, a sailor — a salt in chemistry, a body composed of an acid and a base — a salt a vessel for holding salt.

Salter more salt — salter one who salts — psalter a psalm book — salt her.

Salts used in medicine — salts does salt.

Salve for wounds — salve a help, a remedy.

Salver a plate — salvor one who saves a ship or goods at sea.

Sandal a kind of shoe — sandal an odoriferous wood.

Sane sound, healthy — Seine a river in France.

Sap of a tree — sap to undermine — sap the alburnum of a tree — sap a trench for undermining.

Sapper a mineral — sapper one who saps.

Sappy juicy, full of sap — sappy weak in intellect — sappy musty, tainted.
Sash a i'ken hand — sash a window frame.
Sate to satiate — sate or sat, did sit.
Satire a poem censuring folly and vice — satire severity of remark — satyr a sylvan deity.
Saw a toothed cutting instr. — saw did see — saw a saying, a proverb.
Say to speak — say or saye a kind of serge used for linings, shirts, etc — Say a cell. fr. econ. — Scéy Fr.
Scale a ladder — the scale to which a plan is drawn — on a grand or small scale — to scale a wall — scale of fish — the scale of a balance — to scale to pare or peel off in scales.
Scarf an article of dress — scarf to unite two pieces of timber — Scariff an island of Ireland.
Scene a stage — scene a part of a play — the scene or place of an occurrence — seen observed — seine for catching fish — the river Seine in Fr.
Scent odor to smell — cent the hundredth of a dollar — sent v. to send.
School of tuition — school a system of doctrine — a school of fishes — s'cool is cool.
Scink a saurian reptile — scink a cast ca'f — sink to go down — sink a receptacle for slops.
Scirrhous an indurated tumor — scirrhous hard, horny.
Sconce a fort or bulwark — sconce a hanging or projecting candlestick — sconce a fixed seat or shelf, etc — sconce v. to discern — sconce v. to mulet, to fine.
Scotch of Scotland — scotch n. and v. to wound slightly — a glass of scotch whiskey.
Scrape to rub — to be in a scrape a difficulty.

Scribe a public writer — to scribe or cut the edge of a board to fit against an irregular surface.

Scruple a doubt, to hesitate — scruple a weight of 20 grains — a screw pull.

Scull of the head — scull n. and v. to impel a boat.

Scythe to mow grass with — thoa sigheth to sigh.

Sea the ocean — see to perceive by the eye — see the diocese of a bishop — the letter C — (see c).

Seas plural of sea — sees beholds — seize to take by force — CS several Cs — Seez a t. of Fr.

Seal an aquatic mammal — to ceil or line the inner roof of a room, etc — see Seel — to seal with wax, etc. — a seal a stamp.

Seam a suture — seam a thin layer — seem to appear to be — see him.

Sear to burn, to wither — seer one who sees — see her — sear to cauterize — cere to cover with wax — St. Cyr a t. of Fr. — see her.

Season of the year — to season food — season to become mature — seas on.

Seat to sit on — to seat to place, to fix — see it.

Second in a duel — second of time — second next — to second to lend aid to.

Section the act of cutting — the section or intersection of a line or plane by another — a distinct section or portion of a city, etc — section a plan showing the interior of anything, as of a building, an engine, etc.
Seducer one who seduces — did seduce her.
See see Sea and C.
Seed that which is sown — cede to yield, to give up.
Seel to close the eyes, a term of falconry — seel to lean, to incline to one side — seel the rolling or agitation of a ship (see Seal).
Seem, Seen, Seer see Seam, Scene, Sear — seem sincere — since here.
Seine see Scene. Seize see Seas.
Sell to give for a price — cell a cellar — cell a hermits' hut — cell of a prison, monastery, etc.
Seller one who sells — cellar a place underground.
Senior elder — seignior a lord — signor a title of respect among the Italians — seen your
Sense meaning — sense sensation, perception — cense a public rate or tax — cense to perfume with odors from burning substance — cense condition, rank — cents — scents
Sequence that which follows — sequents followers — seek whence.
Session a sitting — cession a ceding.
Set to place — to set or put in order — to set a watch to set a razor — a set as of china, of furs, of fire irons — to set as a setter on the chase — to set a precious stone — to set or go down, as the sun — set to place, to plant — set to become solid as cement or plaster — Cette a t. of Fr.
Settle to fix, to adjust — settle to subside as a structure — to settle or go to the bottom, as dregs in a liquor — Settle a t. of Engl.
Sew with a needle and thread — to sow seeds.
Sewer a drain — suer one who sues for justice.
Shadow shade — to shadow watch or follow, as a detective — Shaw, Dow — shad oh!
Shaft an arrow — the shaft of a weapon — the shaft of a car — the shaft of a mine.
Shagreen a kind of leather — chagrin grief, vexation — Shaw, Green.
Shah the king of Persia — shaw a thicket (local in Engl) — Shaw a p. n. — pshaw exclam. of disdain.
Shake to move to and fro — shake to shiver — Sheik an Arabian chief.
Shall must, will — shawl a garment — Chasles a math — Challes vil. de Fr.
Sharp pointed — sharp witted — sharp edged.
Shaver a barber — shaver a plunderer, one who shaves notes — shave her.
She herself — Shee a p. n. — Mrs O'Shea.
Shear to cut — to shear or deviate — sheer pure — the sheer of a ship's deck, its longitudinal curve — shire a territorial division.
Shed as to shed blood — shed a slight building — to shed to cast off as a tree, its leaves; a bird, its feathers, etc — Shade a t. s. of Pa.
Sheet of paper — a sheet as for a bed.
Shell as the outer coat of an egg — shell to strip as to shell pease, maize, etc — the shell of a shellfish — Chelles a vil. of Fr.
Shield an escutcheon — shield a defensive piece of armor — shield a term in botany — to shield or protect — Shield a t. s. of Illinois.

Shiner a fish, a sort of minnow — shiner a cant name for a bright piece of money — Shinor a scripture p. n. — shy nor — shine or.

Shire a division of territory — shyer more shy.

Shoal shallow, a sandbank — shoal a swarm as of herrings — Shoal bay of N. Australia.

Shoar or Shore a prop, a stay — the sea shore — shower one who shows.

Shoer one who shoes, as a farrier — sure (shure) certain — shoe her.

Shoot to shoot arrows — to shoot a bird, an animal — to shoot as a plant — chute fr. a fall.

Shroud n. and v. to shelter — shroud the dress of the dead.

Shrub a plant — shrub a liquor — shrub to clear of shrubs.

Side lateral, the edge, the margin — to side with any one — sighed did sigh — 's hide.

Sighs plural of sigh — sighs does sigh — size dimensions — size a glutinous substance — size bulk, quantity — sice (z) six, at dice.

Sight the act of seeing — sight a show — site a situation — cite to quote — cite to summon.

Sign a token, a symbol — to sign one’s name — a sign in algebra — a sign of the zodiac — a trader’s sign — sine a line in geometry.
Signet a small seal — cygnet a young swan.
Signor a title of respect among Italians — senior older — seignior of a parish — seen your.
Simple single, one, uncombined — simple weak in intellect.
Since after — since because that — sins plural of sin, or does sin.
Sincere what it appears to be — since here — sin seer — seen Cyr, see her.
Single individual, alone — cingle a girth, to gird or girdle — single to select.
Singular peculiar — singular not plural.
Sink to fall — sink a drain — scink a saurian reptile — cinque the fr. for five — 's ink.
Sion a scripture mountain — scion or clon a cutting, a sprout, a twig — sigh on.
Sire a father — sigher one who sighs — sire to engender — 's ire his — 's higher is.
Site see Sight. Size see Sighs — 's eyes.
Skate a fish — skate n. and v. to slide or move on ice.
Skew to look obliquely — the skew or skew-back or butting point of an arch or voussoir.
Skull of the head — skull a person — scull a small oar — scull a boat — to scull a boat — Skull a parish or Ireland — 's cull is or his.
Sky the heavens — Skye an island of Scotland.
Slab a thin piece, as of marble — slab the outside piece of a log of timber — slab a puddle, as of water.
Slabber—to slid, to spill as slabber or saliva from the mouth—slabber in a saw mill, a machine or saw for slabbing timber—slab her.

Slack—not tense—the slack end of a rope—slack water, the interval between the flux and reflux of the tide—slack small coal—slack a valley or small, shallow dell—'s lac, lack is, his.

Slake—to slake thirst— to slake lime.

Slang—slung, v. sling—slang low, vulgar language.

Slant—sloping, oblique—slant an oblique reflection or gibe—slant a copper coin of Sweden—a slant of wind, a tranitory breeze.

Slaver—a vessel engaged in the slave trade—to slaver or slabber—'s laver his.

Slay—to kill—sleigh a vehicle to run on snow and ice—sley to separate threads as weavers—sley a weavers' reed—'s lay his lay.

Sleave—of silk or thread—sleave to divide or disentangle threads—the sleeve of a garment.

Sledge—a carriage—sledge a large heavy hammer.

Sleeper—one who sleeps—sleeper of a railway.

Sleeve—of a garment—sleeve a ring or thimble covering the joined ends of two pipes, tubes, or pieces of wood, etc.—see Sleave.

Slew—p. p. of slay—slue to turn around—slue to turn around on its axis—'s loo, Lou. Louisa.

Slewed—half drunk—slued turned about.

Slight—slender—slight trifling—to slight one—to make little of, to offend—to slight anything, to do in haste—sleight of hand.
Slip to slide — slip to sneak — a slip or inclined plane — slip to err — slip a twig.
Sloe a kind of plum — slough to depress, to hang down — slough a clownish fellow — slough a mire, a pool of mud — slow not quick — slow of intellect — 's low, Lowe is low.
Slough (pronounced stuff) the cast skin of a serpent — slough (stuff) the part that separates from a foul sore — to slough or stuff.
Smack n. and v. to kiss — smack a quick smart blow with the flat of the hand — a smack of the lips — smack a small vessel — smack a small quantity, a taste — 's Mac — is Mack.
Smart as a smart fellow — to smart hurt, a lively pungent pain — smart brisk, fresh as a breeze.
Smelt or smelled, did smel — smelt a fish — smelt to fuse and purify ore.
So in this manner, thus — sow to scatter seed — sew to use a needle and thread — Sow a par. of Engl.
Soak to steep, to imbibe — soak to drink intemperately — soke in Engl. a district in which a particular privilege or power in exercised.
Sol the sun — sol a copper coin — do, re, mi, fa sol, la, si — Sohl a county of Hungary.
Solar pertaining to the sun — solar or sollar a loft or upper chamber — Solor is of the Malay Arch.
Sold v. to sell — soled v to sole — souled a whole souled man — 's hold his hold — 's old is o'd.
Sole of the foot — sole of a boot or shoe — sole a flat fish — soul the immortal part of man — sole single — sowl to pull by the ears.

Solo an air by a single instr., or a single voice — so, sow, sew low, Lowe — sole hoe, O.

Solution a mixture — solution resolution, explanation — sol you shun.

Some a portion — sum to add or cast up — sum the amount — Somme a riv. of Fr. — Somme a dept. of Fr.

Son a male child — sun the orb of day — to sun to insolate — Sone a river of India.

Soot of chimnies — a suit of clothes — a suit at law — animal fat or suet — sue it.

Sooth truth, reality — sooth pleasing, delightful — sueth doth sue.

Sop to steep — a sop given to pacify or cc. ciliate, as, a sop to Cerberus — sop for babies.

Sore tender, painful — sore intensely — sore an ulcer — so're so are — sore a hawk of the first year sore a buck of the fourth year — soar to fly aloft — a sower of seeds — a sewer of garments, etc — Sore a t. of Fr.

Sorel a buck of the third year — sorrel of a reddish color — sorrel a plant — Sorel a t. of Canada.

Sorry grieved — sorry worthless — sori plural of sorus, a term in botany (see W.) — Sauri a fr. math.

Soul see Sole, sowl. Souled see Sold.
Sound entire, undecayed — sound the air bladder of a fish — to sound to probe — sound a strait, or a narrow passage of water — to sound the depth of water — sound the cuttlefish — sound noise, report — 's hound.

Souse pickle made with salt — souce to fall suddenly on, as a kawk on its prey — 's house.

Sown v. sow, scattered as seed — Soane a riv. of Fr.

Spall or Spawl a chip of stone — spall (from the fr. épaule) a shoulder — spawl to spittle all over.

Span a measure of nine inches, or from the end of the thumb to the end of the little finger when extended — span to agree in color as a span of horses — span spun, to spin — spawn of fish.

Spar a mineral — spar to wrangle — spar a mast, yard, boom, gaff — 's par, parr, Par.

Spare to forbear — spare to live frugally — spare scanty — spare to except — one to spare, remaining — 's pear, pare, pair.

Spat did spit — spat the young of shellfish — spat a blow — spat a petty quarrel.

Speiss a mineral (nickel and arsenic) spice n. and v. to season with spices — Spiez a vil. of Switz.

Spell a story, a tale — spell a charm — to spell a word — spell a lapse of time.

Spent expended, as money — a spent cannon ball.

Spider an insect — spider a trevet, a kitchen utensil — spied (did spy) her.
Spike a large nail — spike an ear of corn or grain, etc — spike a species of lavender — to spike a gun or cannon — spike a shoot.

Spill a small peg for stopping a cask — spill to suffer or cause to flow — 's spill his spill.

Spire of a steeple — spire a curl or twist — spire a stalk or blade of grass — Spire a r. of Bavaria.

Spit to expectorate — spit saliva — spit an iron prong on which meat is roasted — spit a point of land running into the sea — 's pit his pit.

Spirit the soul of man — spirit courage — spirit an inflammable distilled liquor — spirit a phantom.

Spoil n. and v. to plunder — spoil to decay — spoil to corrupt — spoil to destroy.

Spoke of a wheel — the spoke or round of a ladder — spoke did speak — s'poke.

Sponge a porous marine, compressible substance — sponge in gunnery, an inst. for cleaning out cannon after a discharge — to sponge to suck or imbibe as a man who sponges on another — sponge cake.

Spouk or Spunk touchwood — spunk spirit, courage.

Spoon a domestic utensil — a spoon a soft kind of a fellow — Spoon river Illinois.

Sport n. and v. to play and make merry — to sport to chase and kill game — 's sport his port.

Spout to issue with violence as a liquid — spout a pipe or projecting mouth of a vessel — a water — spout raised by a whirlwind — 's pout.
Spring to shoot as plants — spring to move by the action of a spring — spring to move by elasticity — to spring or leap upon — spring a source, a well of water — spring a season of the year — Spring a t. s. of Pa. and Ga. U. S. of Am.

Sprit n. and v. to sprout, to shoot — sp’rit spirit.

Spruce a tree, a wood — spruce trim, nice — spruce beer — Spruce a p. vil. of Pa., U. S. of Am.

Spur n. and v. to prick with spurs — spur the largest or principal root of a tree — spur a snag — the spur of a mountain — on the spur of the moment.

Squall a loud scream, to cry out — squall a sudden and violent gust of wind.

Square a geometrical figure — to square to suit, to fit — square forming a right angle — to square a number — square in astrology, quartile, as of a planet distant ninety degrees from another — square a quaternion.

Stable steady, firm, fixed — a stable for horses, etc.

Stack of hay, etc — a stack of chimneys — a stack of arms — to stack or pile hay, wood etc.

Staid sober, grave, steady — stayed did stay, remained — stayed did stay, propped.

Stair a step of a flight of stairs — stère the fr. cubic metre — stare a starling — stare to look intently — stayer one who remains — stayer one who props or supports.

Stake of wood — a beef steak — a stake at cards, etc — to perish at the stake — stake a pledge.
Stalk the stem of a plant — to **stalk** or walk with an affectation or dignity — 's **talk** is, his.

Stamp to tread or strike heavily on the floor or ground

**stamp** to coin — **stamp** an impress — **stamp** an instr. to stamp with.

Stanch sound, firm — to **stanch** as blood.

Stand to endure — to **stand** erect — **stand** to stop, to halt — a band **stand** — a cab **stand**.

**Standard** an ensign of war — a **standard** rule, measure, weight, etc — **standard** an upright support — the **standard** or proportion of alloy to fine metal in coin — **stand hard**.

Staple settled, established, chief, as a **staple** article of commerce — a **staple** of iron or bent and double pointed loop — **staple** the thread or pile of wool, cotton, etc — **Staple** a par. of Engl.

Start to move suddenly, to depart — **start** to alarm.

State condition — **state** dignity, grandeur — to **state** to declare — 's 't eight, ate, hate is it.

**Stationary** remaining in one place — **stationary** not progressive — **stationery** pens, paper, etc.

Steal to rob — **steal** a handle — **steel** refined or carburetted iron — to **steel** to strengthen — a **steel** a sharpener for knives — **Steele** a p n.

Steep precipitous — to **steep** in water, etc — **steep** a precipice — 's 't heap is it.

Stear an ox — to **steer** a vessel — **stere** the fr. cubic metre — 's 't (is it) here — **Styr** a r. of Pol'and.

Stem to oppose — the **stem** of a plant — 's 't **m** is it.
Step a pace — step a proceeding — steppe a barren plain or waste — to step — step of a mast, etc.

Stern severe, austere — the stern of a ship.

Stick to adhere — a walking stick — a stick of timber, a log — stick to stab — a stick for a fire — stick to fasten, to pin.

Stigma a mark of infamy — the stigma of a flower.

Stile of a sun dial — stile steps over a fence — style manner of waiting — to style to call, to denominate — stile in architecture: the upright piece in framing or paneling — a turn stile in a foot path.

Still quiet — still to calm — still a vessel for distilling still to this time — still notwithstanding.

Stirrup of a saddle — stir up.

Stitch n. and v. to sew — stitch a local sharp pain — a stitch a single link in knitting — stitch the space between two double furrows in plowed ground — 's 't itch, hitch is it.

Stoak to stop, to choke, in seamen's language — to stoke the fire — 's 't oak is it.

Stock the trunk of a tree — stock a family or race — a stock for the neck — stock a quantity — stock in trade — the stock of a musket.

Stocks a place of confinement — stalks of trees — stalks struts about — stocks as of a ship on the stocks — stocks the public funds.

Stole did steel — stole an ornament worn by a priest at mass — stole a sucker, a shoot from the root of a plant — Stol a t. of Dalmatia.
Storm to assault, to attack — storm to raise a tempest — a storm of the elements.

Story a narration — a story or separate floor of a house, etc — story a fable, a lie.

Stoup (Scottish) a flagon, a measure for liquids — stoop to bend, to incline — the stoop or entrance steps to a house, etc.

Stout strong, lusty — stout strong beer.

Stove for fire — stove v. stave.

Straight right, direct — strait narrow — strait a difficulty — strait a narrow passage.

Strain to squeeze or press — strain, to force or constrain — to strain one's ankle, etc — strain a song or note — strain a style of speaking — to strain a point — 's t rain is it.

Strand to run aground — strand the shore or beach.

Strike to hit — to strike for increase of pay — to strike a measure of capacity or level off the contents.

Strip to pull or tear off, to denude — a strip of land — 's trip his — 's t rip is it.

Stroke a blow — to stroke or rub gently.

Strut to walk with a lofty, proud gait — strut a stay or brace — 's t rut is it.

Stuck glued — stuck in the mud — stuck in a corner — stuck with a dagger, etc.

Stud a nail with a large head — stud a scantling — a stud of horses — stud a shirt button, etc.
**Stuff** to fill — **stuff** nonsense — **stuff** a mass of matter — **stuff** cloth, fabrics of the loom — to **stuff** as a taxidermist — 's 't **tough** is, is it.

**Stump** the stub of a tree — the **stump** of a book — a **stump** speech — **stump** to strike with the toe or foot anything hard and fixed.

**Sturdy** harly, forcible — **sturdy** a disease in sheep.

**Sty** a pen or inclosure for swine — a **sty** or tumor of the eye — 's tie his — 's 't high, eye is it.

**Style** see Stile.

**Styx** the river — **sticks** of wood — **sticks** adheres, does stick — 's **ties**, **ticks** his.

**Subject** of discourse — a **subject** a corpse for dissection — **subject** liable to — **subject** owing allegiance to, etc.

**Sublime** a grand or lofty style — **sublime** to sublimate or reduce to vapor.

**Subtler** more subtle (pronounced sutler) — **sutler** one that follows on army and sells provisions.

**Succeed** to follow — **succeed** to prosper — **suck** seed — **succeed** to accomplish.

**Succor** to relieve — **sucker** a young shoot — **sucker** a fish — **succor** help — **sucker** one who sucks — **suck** her — Suck or a r. of Ireland.

**Suffer** to permit, to allow — **suffer** to endure, to bear.

**Suit** courtship — **suit** an action at law — **suit** to fit — **suet** the fat of beef or mutton — **sue it** — **suit** to become — **suit** a set — **suit** a series.

**Suite** retinue — a **suite** of rooms — **sweet** pleasing to the senses — **sweet** saccharine, as sugar.
Suitor at court—suitor for a woman's hand—suitor a petitioner—suit her.

Sum see Some. Sun see Son.

Summer one who casts up an account—the summer season—summer a large supporting beam, a beam over a door or window.

Sup to eat the evening meal—sup a more taste of water, liquor, etc—sup. for super (lat.) above.

Superior of a monastery—superior of a better quality—soup here, hear—lake Superior.

Sure certain—shoe here, hear—lake Superior.

Surge a large wave or billow of the ocean—surge to swell, to rise—surge of a wineglass—surge to let go a portion of rope suddenly—surge to slip back, as, the cable surges—serge a woolen, twilled stuff.

Suttle the weight, in commerce, after deducting the tare and when tret is yet to be allowed—subtle (pronounced suttl) artful, cunning.

Suture a seam—suit your—sue to your.

Swallow a bird—swallow to take down the throat—Swallow a par. of Engl.

Swash an oval figure of which the moldings are oblique to the axis of the work—swash a blustering noise—swash soft, lite fruit too ripe.

Sway to wield as, to sway the scepter—sway to be drawn, to lean to one side—sway to have influence, to govern—'s way, whey is; his.

Sweep to brush, to c'ean up—sweep to pass with swiftness and violence—a chimney sweep—sweep to carry with pomp.
Sweet see Suite.
Swell to grow larger—the swell of the ocean—a swell a well or full dressed person—swell a p. of E.
Swift quick moving—Dean Swift.
Swim to float—swim to move progressively in water by means of the hands, fee fins, etc.—swimm the bladder of fishess—’s whim is, his.
Swingle to dangle—swingle to beat, to clean flax—swingle a kind of large wooden knife to clean flax with—swingle in wire works, a crank, a wooden spoke fixed to the barrel that draws the wire—Swingle ville Ten. U. S. of Am.
Switch a flexible twig—a railway switch—to switch to shunt as on a rail’way—switch to walk with a jerk—’s witch, which.
Swoop to pass with pomp—to swoop down as a hawk and catch while on the wing.
Sword a weapon—sored made sore—soared mounted aloft, did soar.
Sylvan inhabiting woods—sylvan abounding with woods—silvan another name for tellurium—sylvan a fabled deity of the wood, a satyr, a faun; sometimes, a rustic—Sylvan Pa. and Mich.
Symbol a type, a sign—cymbal a musical inst.
Synod a council of ecclesiastics—sigh nod; sign, sine odd, hod, awed.
Syndic acting for others—a sin Dick.
Syncope in music, syncopation—syncope in grammar, an elision of one or more syllables—in medicine, syncope of the heart, interruption of
its motion. And for such as make the word of two
syllables — with sin cope, Cope a p. n. —
sink abandon hope, Hope a p. n.

T

T letter of the alph. — T. as an abbreviation stands for
theology S. T. D. sántæ theologiæ doctor, doctor of
divinity — In ancient monuments and writings T
stands for Titus, Titius or Tullius — As a numeral
T among the Latins stood for 160 and with a dash
over it for 160,000 — In music T. is the initial of
tacet, tenor, of, etc. — In concertos and symphonies T. is the initial of
tutte: the whole band —
also sometimes stands for tr. or trillo: a shake —
tea a tree from the leaves of which we have the
well known beverage — tea a 'decoction or infusion — te (latin) thee, thon as in Te Deum — a
tee or T an iron hold fast at the end of a tie bar
bar — Te a city of China — Tee a township of
Carroll county Ohio.

Tab the latchet of a shoe fastened with a string, etc —
tab or tag, of a lace — tab a cup — Tab a r. of
Persia.

Tabby brindled or brindled: 'diversified in color, as a
tabby cat. — tabby a kind of waved silk —
tabby a concrete mixture made with lime, shells,
gravel or stones.

Table a board used for meals — table an index —
table a tablet — table a division of the cranium
or skull — a table for mult. etc — Table rock,
bay.
Tack to join — tack to turn a ship — tack a little nail — etc. (see W.) — Tak a t. of Chinese Toork.

Tacks small nails — tax a rate or impost — tax to charge or accuse — tacks to tack, as a vessel — tacks does tack or nail.

Tact ready talent — tact adroitress — tacked did tack or nail — tacked did tack, as a vessel.

Tael a Chinese money (about $1 50) — tael a Chinese weight (1½ ounces) tale a narrative — tale number reckoned — tail the hinder or lower part — tail a caudal appendage.

Talent a sum of money — talent a natural gift.

Tag as the tag of a boot-lace — to play tag as children.

Tail see Tael. Tale see Tael.

Taint to infect, to poison — taint a blemish — taint it is not — taint a tincture — taint and insect.

Take to swallow — to take a decision — take to set as cement — Tak a t. of Afghanistan.

Tally to fit, to suit — tally to score — tally stoutly, with spirit — Talley a par. of S. Wales.

Tambour a small drum — the tambour or naked vase of the capital of a corinthian or composite column — to tambour to embroider with a tambour — tambour a lobby or vestibule.

Tan the bark of the oak, etc prepared for tanning leather — to tan leather — to tan to burn or tan, as do the rays of the sun — a black and tan dog.

Tanned as leather — tanned darkened by the sun's rays.
Tap to strike or touch gently or with something small — to tap or broach a cask — to tap a dropsical person — tap a spile or pipe, a faucet.

Taper a wax candle — taper regularly narrowed — taper slender, conical — taper a light — taper a quadruped.

Tare a weed — tare tore, old pret. of tear — tare an allowance in weight — tear to rend — tear a rent.

Tares a kind of grain — tears does rend.

Tart acid, sharp to the taste — tart a species of pie or pastry — tart sharp, keen, severe, as a tart reply — Tarte a p. n.

Tarry smeared with tar — tarry to stay, to wait for.

Tartan a checkered and colored woolen cloth — tartan a small coasting vessel.

Tartar an acid concrete salt — tartar a person of a keen, irritable temper — tartar a native of Tartary — tartar a popular name for the concretion which forms on the teeth.

Taste one of the senses — taste judgment, discernment as a person of good or bad taste — taste style etc — a taste a bit, a little of anything, a drop of wine, etc. — taste to try the relish of.

Tattoo a beat of drum at night — tattoo figures punctured in the skin of the body.

Taught or Taut stretched, not slack — taught did teach — ’t ought it ought.

Taunt very high or tall, as the masts of a ship — taunt to tease, to reproach, to censure — taunt bitter or sarcastic reproach.
Taurus one of the twelve signs of the zodiac — taurus
a ball — torus of the base of a column — torus
a term in botany — Taurus a t. of Persia.

Taw to dress white leather — taw a marble to play
with — Taw a riv. of Engl.

Tawdry a slight ornament — tawdry showy without
taste or elegance.

Taut see Taught — Tax see Tacks — Tease see T.

Teach to instruct — teach in sugar works: the last
boiler — teach to teach.

Team a yoke of horses or oxen — team to bring forth
— team to swarm, to abound.

Tear water from the eye — tier a row or rank —
Thiers an illustrious fr. statesman and historian.

Tear to rend, see Tare.

Tease to annoy — tease to comb wool — teas plural
of tea — t'ease to ease — Tees a riv. of Engl.

Teat or tit, of an animal — t'eat to eat.

Teem see Team.

'Teil the lime tree, or linden — teal a species of duck.

Tell to give an account of — William Tell — tell to
take effect — Tell a t. s. of Pa.

Teller one who numbers — tell her.

Temper disposition of mind — to temper steel, etc.

Temperate moderate in eating, drinking, dress, etc —
temperate moderate or mean temperature of
the air — temper it.

Temple an edifice — temple of the head of man and
animals — Temple a par. of Engl., etc.
Tender soft delicate — tender to extend to offer — tender for attender: a vessel which attends upon another as a coal tender — the tender of a railway locomotive — tender a bidding or proposal — tend her.

Tense stretched, strained — the tense of a verb.

Tension the act of straining or stretching — tension attention — tension strain, distension.

Tent a pavillion — in surgery tent a roll of lint or linen — tent a Spanish wine of a deep red color — tent to probe a wound, to keep open with a tent of lint.

Terce a third, a cask of 42 gallons, the third of a pipe — terse as terse language, a terse style — terse cleanly written, neat.

Test a large cupel in which metals are melted — test means of trial — test discriminative characteristic — the test or anti transubstantiation oath of Engl. — test to compare with a standard — test to attest and date.

Tester the top covering of a bed — tester an old coin of about six pence sterling.

Theave a ewe of the first year — thieve to rob, to steal — th' eve, heave.

Their belonging to them — there in that place.

Thrill a drill — thrill to pierce — thrill a warbling — a thrill of horror — thrill to feel a sharp, shivering sensation — 'th rill.

Threw did throw — through from one end or side to the other — through by the means of.
Throe extreme pain, anguish, agony — throw to hurl, to fling — to throw dice — th' roe, row.

Throne a royal seat — throne to place in an elevated position — thrown projected, hurled, cast.

Throw see Throe. Thrown see see Throne.

Thrush a bird — thrush a disease of the feet of the horse and other animals — thrush a disease of the mouth and lips.

Thy belonging to thee, thou — thigh of the leg.

Thyme (time) a garden plant — time of day — time season, etc — tie 'm, tie him, them.

Tick credit, trust, as, to buy on tick — tick an insect — a bed tick case, or cover — the tick or beat of a clock or watch — tick to beat, to pat.

Tickle to touch lightly and cause a peculiar thrilling sensation — tickle to please as to tickle one's fancy — tickle to feel titillation — tickle or ticklish, tottering, easily overthrown

Tide the ebb and flow of the sea — tied bound, did tie.

Tie to bind or fasten with a hand — tie to oblige, to confine — tie a knot — tie a purse.

Tiger an animal — tiger a servant — tiger one cheer more, a last drink — Tiger a p. o. of Georgia.

Tight taut, close, compact — tight parsimonious — tight intoxicated — tie it.

Till a vetch, a tare (a weed) — till a money box or drawer — till until, up to the time of — till to cultivate the soil — Till a r. of Engl.
**Time** duration, to the end of time — *time* a particular season of, year, or hour of the day — to *time* to regulate as to time; — *thyme* a pungent garden plant — *time* to measure as in music — tie 'm him, them.

**Tin** a metal — *tin* a dish.

**Time** the tooth or spike of a fork — *time* to rage, to smart, to fight — *Tyne* a r. of Engl., Scot., etc.

**Tip** the end, the point of anything — *tip* to tip off, to fail over, to die — to *tip* to strike slightly — to *tip* a porter, or give him something for his trouble.

**Tire** a tier, row or rank — *tire* of a wheel — *tire* to fatigue, to become weary — *Tyre* an old mar city.

**Tired** fatigued, wearied — *tired* as a wheel armed with its tire.

**Tissue** in anatomy, texture of parts, as the fibrous tissue, cellular tissue — *tissue* woven c'loth.

**To** to school, to bed — *two* a couple — *too* over, too much, more than enough — *two* twice one.

**Toad** a paddloc, a batrachian reptile — *towed* did tow — *toed* having toes — 't owed it.

**Toast** grilled or scorched bread — *toast* n. and v. to drink to the health, in honor of.

**Toasted** scorched by heat — *toasted* named in drinking the health.

**Tockay** a species of geeks or spotted lizard in India — *toquet* bonnet or head dress for women — *tokay* a kind of wine from *Tokay* in Hungary — *Toka* a t. of Hindostan.
Tod a bush, a thick shrub — tod a quantity of wool of 28 lbs., or 2 stone — tod a fox — tod to weigh, to produce a tod — Todd a p.n.

Toddy a spirituous liquor — tooty a sweetened mixture of spirit and water — Todi a tropit.

Toe of the foot — toe the fore part of the hoof of a horse, etc — tow as to tow a canal boat, etc — tow from flax and hemp — t'owe to owe.

Toil to labor, to weary — toil a net, a snare.

Token a coin — token to make known.

Told did tell, mentioned — told did toll — toled drawn, allured, induced to follow.

Tole to induce to follow, as sheep by holding folder to them — to toll a bell — toll to pay toll or tollage — toll a compensation.

Tongue in man, an inst. of taste and speech — tongue a language — to tongue and groove boards — a tongue of land — tongue to talk, to prate, to scold — the tongue of a buckle, etc.

Tonic increasing strength — tonic a medecine — tonic in music.

Tonsil a glandular body in the throat — tonsile that may be clipped.

Tonsure the act of clipping the hair — the tonsure of a priest.

Top the summit of anything — top a boys plaything — to top off with a glass or drink of something.

Torus see Taurus — Taurus a mt. chain of As. T.
Touch to be in contact with — to touch a person, to make an impression on his feelings — a person's touch of a musical inst. — to touch upon a subject to hint.

Tour a turn, an excursion — Tours a town of Fr.

Tow see Toe — tau a letter of the greek alph.

Tower a building — to tower to overtop — tower a bastion — tower to soar.

Toy a plaything, a bawble, a trifle — toy to fondle — toy and old story.

Trace remains, a mark — to trace to walk over, to lay out — trace to delineate or draw — trace the traces of a harness — Thrace see Lip.

Track a mark, an impression of the foot — a railway track — track to follow the footsteps of.

Tract a treatise — tract a region — tract to trace out — tracked followed by the footseps.

Trail to draw along the ground — to trail arms — trail track followed by the hunter — trail the train of a garment — t' rail to rail.

Train to draw along — a train of evidence — train artifice, stratagem — train a retinue, a number of follower — a railway train — t' rain to rain.

Training drawing, pulling — training education — training for athletic exercises — training troops — training young trees and plants to a wall or espalier.

Trait of character — trait of countenance — trait a stroke, a touch — t' rate to rate.
Trammel an instrument for drawing ovals — tram-
mel a set for catching birds or fishes. — tram-
mel a kind of shackles used for regulating the
motions of a horse — a kitchen chimney tram-
mel for hanging pots and kettles over the fire —
to trammel to obstruct, to hamper, etc.

Tramp to tread, to walk, to travel or stroll — tramp
a wandering beggar — to ramp to creep.

Trance an ecstasy, catalepsy — trans a latin prepo-
sition used in English as a prefix, as trans
continental, transalpine beyond the Alps.

Transit of goods and passengers — a transit of Venus
— transit a surveyors instrument.

Translate to transfer — to translate from one
language into another.

Trap an instr. for catching game — trap a stratagem
— trap a rock — to trap foxes, bears, etc.

Trash a worthless person or thing — trash to clogg,
to encumber — trash to strip of leaves, as, to
trash raffoons — trash to crush, to humble, as to
trash the Jews — to rash to grate, to slice

Travail to toil, to labor with pain — travail to
harass — travail labor, parturition.

Travel to go a journey — travail work — travail
trouble — see Travail — to ravel.

Traverse to thwart — traverse to cross, wander
over — in navigation, traverse sailing — tra-
verse a crossing, a cross beam, a railway
sleeper, etc.
Tray a broad shallow trough of wood or metal — tray or trey three at cards or dice — trait a characteristic feature.

Treat to handle, to manage, to use — to treat or discourse on any subject — to treat to pay drinks — a treat a tid bit — treat to negotiate — treat a feast.

Treatise a book — treaties p’ural of treaty agreements.

Treble triple, three times as much, or as many — the treble in a piano as distinguished from the bass — treble the highest of the four principal parts in music.

Trench a ’ditch, a cut, an excavation — trench to encroach — trench to fortify — to wrench.

Trend of a coast — to trend or go in a particular direction — to rend.

Tri a latin and greek prefix used in English, as a tri rectangular triangle — try to make a trial of any thing or person — to wry to distort — to rye wh.

Triad three united — triad in music, a note sounded with its third and fifth — tried did try — tried before a court of justice — tried reliable — tride among hunters, short and ready, fleet; as, a tride pace — to ride.

Trice to haul up by means of a rope — trice an instant — to rice n.

Trifle a thing of no value — to trifle with the affections of a young girl — to ride.

Trill to flow in a small stream — a trill or quaver of the voice — to rill to run in streamlets.
Trim to make ready — trim to decorate — trim to rebuke — Trim a par. of Ir. — to rim to edge.

Trine threefold as, length, breadth and thickness — trine in astronomy, the aspect of planets distant from each other 120 degrees or one third of the zodiac — to Ryan, Rhine.

Trip a tour, a journey — trip to stumble — trip a failure, a mistake — trip to run or step lightly — trip to overthrow — to rip.

Trope a figurative word or expression as, an ass for a stupid fellow, a fox for a shrewd man — trope heliotrope — to rope to draw out.

Truck n. and v. to exchange, to barter — truck a small, low wheeled vehicle for carrying stones, goods, etc — truck the cap of a flag staff, or masthead — to ruck to cower, to squat.

Trump a trumpet — a trump at cards — trump a first rate fellow — to rump n.

Trunk a chest — the trunk of an elephant — the trunk of a tree — the trunk of an animal — trunk a watercourse made of planks, etc.

Trust n. and v. to place confidence in — trust credit, tick — trussed packed or bound closely.

Try to exert strength — try to examine — try to experience — to wry to distort — tri three.

Tuck to gather, to contract, to draw together — to tuck the bed clothes around a child — Tuck Afg.

Tug pull tug to strive — tug a sort of carriage — a steam tug — to hug.
Tulle a kind of open work or lace — tool as the tools of a mechanic, farmer, etc.
Tumbler a posture maker — tumbler a drinking glass — tumble her.
Tumbrel a rough cart, a dung cart, etc — tumbril a kind of cage of osiers, willows, for keeping hay, etc, for sheep.
Tun a large cask — tun 252 gallons — tun or ton a weight of 20 hundred lbs.
Tunnel a vessel for conveying liquor into casks, bottles, etc — tunnel through a mountain.
Tureen for soup. — Turin a city of Italy.
Turn to turn around — to turn or shape in a lathe —
my or your turn — to turn a coat inside out —
the turn of the tide — a turn of fortune — to
turn away — to turn your back to any one — a
turn in the road — turn form, cast, shape, manner, etc. — to earn.
Turtle a species of dove — turtle the sea tortoise.
Tut an exclam. of rebuke: nonsense — tut an imperial ensign of a golden globe with a cross on it — a tut bargain among miners: a bargain by the lump.
Tutor a guardian — tutor to teach, to instruct —
tutor to correct.
Twice two times — to ice a cake, etc.
Twill to weave in ribs or ridges, to quill — t' will it will — to will.
Twin one of two young produced at a birth — t'win to win — Twin three t.s. of Ohio — to win.
Twine for tying parcels — to twine to twist, to wind — a twine a convolution — to twine to wrap
closely about — to **twine** to cling to, to embrace
— to **wine** — to **whine**.

**Twink** or **twinkle**, to sparkle — *t' wink* to wink.

**Twire** to flutter, to quiver, to **twitter** — to **wire** or
**cable** — to **higher**.

**Twirl** to revolve with velocity — to **whirl** — to **hurl**
— to **Errol**.

**Twist** a cord, a writhe, a contortion — to **wist** to
listen — to **whist** n. to cards.

**Twit** to reproach, to upbraid — to **it** — to **hit** — to
**wit**.

**Twitch** to pull, to pluck with a jerk — to **which** —
**itch** — to **hitch** — to **witch**.

**Two** see To, Too.

**Type** a model, a form — **type** a sign, a **symbol** —
a **type** of disease — printers' **type**.

**Tyre** to prey upon — the **tire** of a wheel — to **tire** or
fatigue — **Tyr** a town of ancient Phoenicia.

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**U**

**U** a letter of the alph. — **U** for united, as U. S., United
States — a **U**, an iron in the shape of the letter **U**
— **hue** a tint — **you** yourself — **yew** tree — to
**hew** or cut down — a **ewe** or female sheep —
**Hugh** a man's name — **Yeoo** or **Yeou** a walled
town, also a considerable river of Central Africa —
**Yew** v. to rise as scum on the brine in boiling
at the Salt Works — **he who**.
Ulster a garment — Ulster a prov. of Ireland —
Ulster a riv. of Central Germany — Hull stir.

Umbel in botany, a particular mode of inflorescence —
humble meek, lowly, modest — to humble to subdue, to mortify — to humble to deprive of chastity.

Umber a yellowish brown ochre — umber a bird of
Africa — umber a fish — umber to color with
umber — Umber a town of Hindostan —
Humber an estuary of Engl. — Humber a
river of Newfoundland — Humber a parish of
Engl.

Umbra a shadow, as, the umbra projected by a planet
Umbre or Umbreh a river of Africa, an affluent
of the Congo.

Un a prefix or inseparable preposition, a particle of
negation, a negative as unable unbiassed, etc. — a
hun of the Huns, the Scythians.

Unarmed disarmed — unharmed uninjured.

Unau the two-toed sloth — you know — you
Nault — see U, No.

Unceded not ceded, ungranted — unseeded not
seeded, not sown.

Uncle the brother of one's father or mother — Unkel
a town of Rhenish Prussia.

Undone reversed, annulled — undone not done —
Undon a parish of Engl.

Undust to free from dust — undost undoest, to undo.
Uniform consistent — uniform having always the
same form — uniform a dress.
Union cord — the union of two or more things or persons — the union-jack of Eng. denoting the union of the three crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick — union in the flag of the United States, the portion where the stars are united on a blue ground, denoting the union of the states — Union a county of sev. of the U. S. of Am.

Unity one — unity cord, oneness of sentiment, of faith, etc.—Unity a vil. of sev. of the U. S. of Am.

Unset not set, not placed — onset n and v. a rushing or setting upon, to assault.

Unstaid not staid, not steady, fickle, mutable — unstayed unpropped.


Untangle — hunt angle to fish. Untasked — Hunt asked — Untangled — Hunt angled v to fish.

Untaught — Hunt ought — hunt aught. Unteach — hun t each.


Untie — hunt high — Hunt eye, I — Untied hunt, Hunt hide n. and v. hied.

Until pending — until to remove from the till — hunt hill — Hunt ill.

Unto to — hunt, Hunt who — hun too.

Untold not told, not revealed — hunt, Hunt old, hold — the hun told, tolled.
Untoward froward, perverse, awkward — untowered not defended by towers — hunt, Hunt Howard.


Untrained — hunt, Hunt reined. Untread — Hunt read — hunt red.


Untried hunt tried — hunt, ride. Untrue — hunt rue a plant — Hunt rue sorrow, to lament, to regret.


Untuck — hunt, Hunt, Huck — Unturned — hunt, Hunt earned, urned.

Untwist — Hunt whist silence — hunt whist, a game at cards.

Unzoned the Huns owned.

Upright erect, vertical — an upright in architecture: an elevation or orthography of a building — upright honest, just, moral.

Upset overturned — up set set up, erect.

Uranus a planet — you, Hugh ran us.

Urate a compound of nitric acid and a base — you rate — your hate — hewer ate — you’re (you are) your eight.

Urbane of a city — her bane poison.
Urchin the hedgehog — urchin a mischievous child her chin.
Ure inure — a hewer of wood a ewer or pitcher of water — your belonging to you — Dr Ure — ure urus, the wild bul — Ure a riv. of Engl.
Urim (see W.) you or him — your hymn — you're him — you rim to put on a rim.
Ur a vase — urn a roman measure for liquids — earn to gain, to merit — Hearn a. p. n. — Erin Ireland — Urn a p. o. of Knox co. Ill.
Urry a sort of blue or black clay — hurry dispatch, be quick — Urray a par. of Scotland.
Use to make use of — ewes plural of ewe — Hughes a. p. n. — yews yw trees — hews cuts down — hues plural of hue — hues does hue, or tint, or color — Hugh's belonging to Hugh.
User one who uses, treats or occupies — use her well.
Usher one who introduces or ushers in a stranger — usher an under teacher — the usher of the black rod, in parliament — hush her.
Usual habitual — use, ewes, yews, hues, Hughes you all . . . — use you ill.
Usure to practice usury — use your — Hughes here, hear — Hugh's ewer.
Ut the first note in Guido's musical scale — but a hovel, a cabin, a cottage.
Utter to speak — utter to circulate, as base coin — utter to publish to vend — utter absolute, as utter strangers, utter trash.
V letter of the alph. — As a numeral V stands for 5 and with a dash over it, for 5000 — in music for instruments, V stands for violin —VV for violins — V for vous in R S. V. P., répondez s’il vous plaît on cards of invitation to a ball or dinner — V. for Victoria — V an armature of iron as where the rafter of a roof meets a tie beam.

Vacancy empty space, vacuity — vacancy a place or situation not filled, or destitute of an incumbent — vacancy listlessness, emptiness of thought.

Vacant as an unfilled situation, or office — a vacant lot of ground — a person whose mind is vacant or empty of thought.

Vacation the act of making void — vacation holiday time — Vacation non-term, recess.

Vague wandering, vagrant — vague indefinite — Vaag a river of Hungary.

Vail money given to servants — vail to lower — vail to yield — vale a valley — veil a cover to conceal the face — Vaal a river of South Africa — Veyle a river of France — Vesle a r. of Fr.

Vails — plural of Vail — veils plural of veil, does veil — vales plural of vale — Vaals or Vaels a village of the Netherlands — vails money given to servants — Veyle's of Veyle a r. of Fr.
Vain futile — vain false — vane a weathercock — vein a blood vessel — vein mood, temper, humor — a vein of quartz, etc — vein a cavity or fissure — vein a streak or wave of different color in wood, marble, etc — vein a spell, as of fine weather — Veynes a town of Fr.

Vair a kind of fur — vair in heraldry, variegated with argent and azure colors — vare a wand or staff of justice — Veyre a village of Fr.

Vale see Vail — veil — Vesle — Veyle — Vaal.

Valet a servant — valley between mountains — Valais a canton of Switzerland — valley the gutter or internal angle formed by two inclined sides of a roof — Vallet a town of Fr. — Vallée a. p. n. — Valley a co. p. o. of sev. of the U. S. of Am.

Value price as applied to things — value; worth, as applied to persons — to value to esteem — to value to reckon, to estimate.

Vamp the upper leather of a shoe — vamp to piece an old thing with a new part, to repair.

Vane the membranous part of a feather on the side of the shaft — vane a weathercock — vein a blood vessel — vain proud, haughty — see Vain.

Van the front of an army — van a fan for winnowing grain — van a wing with which the air is beaten van'a large, light, covered wagon — Vana town of Armenia (Asiatic Turkey).

Vase a vessel for dom. use — Vaas a market town of Fr. — Vaise a town of Fr. — vase an urn.
Vast in extent, in numbers, in importance — vast a waste extent, an empty waste — Vast a village of France.

Vault an arched cellar — vault to leap — vault for the dead — volt a measure of electricity.

Veal the flesh of a calf killed for the table — ville fr. as Hedley-ville, De Ville — Vesle a river of Fr.

Veer to turn, to change direction — Veer a maritime town of the Netherlands.

Vehicle a cart, carriage, sleigh, etc. — vehicle a menstruum in which paints, gums, etc are dissolved.

Veil see Vail. Vein see Vain.

Vell a rennet bag — vell to cut off the turf or sward of land — Vesle a town of Fr.

Venal mercenary — venal pertaining to a vein, as venal blood — venal purchased.

Venery the act of hunting — venery sexual intercourse.

Venous pertaining to the veins — Venus the goddess of beauty and love — the planet Venus.

Vent an opening, an issue — to give vent to one's passions, feelings — vent a sale.

Venture a hazard, a contingency — venture to risk.

Verb a word — verb in grammar, a part of speech.

Verge a rod — verge the edge or outside — on the verge of bankruptcy — Dr Verge.

Version a turning, a change of direction — version a translation from another language.
Vessel a tub, a cask — in anatomy vessel a tube or canal for the blood or other humors — vessel a structure made to float upon the water.

Vest a waist coat, a garment — vest as, the estate vests in the heir at law — vest to clothe.

Vesta the virgin goddess of the hearth or fire — the asteroid Vesta — vesta a lucifer.

Vested clothed — a vested legacy.

Vial a phial, a small bottle — viol a musical instrument — vile base, mean, worthless.

Vice wickedness — vice an iron screw press — vice a substitute as a vice-roy, a vice president — vise an instr. for gripping and holding.

Violet a flower — violet a color — Violet a t. s. of O

Virgin as the virgin Mary — virgin fresh, new, as virgin soil — the Virgin is. of the W. I. — r.

Virgen N. Mexico.

Virtu a love of the fine arts — virtue valour, strength virtue moral excellence.

Visitation as that of a diocese by the bishop — a visitation an affliction — visitation a church festival.

Vocal as vocal music — vocal among the Roman Catholics, a man who has a right to vote at certain elections.

Voice sound uttered by the mouth — voice a vote — voice to rumor, to report.

Void null — void unsubstantial, vain — to void to evacuate — void to vacate.
Volt a round or circular tread — volt in fencing, a sudden movement to avoid a thrust — volt a measure of electricity — vault to leap — vault to cover or roof with an arch — see Vault.

Volume bulk — volume a book — volume in music, the compass of the voice.

Vomitory an emetic, or causing to eject from the stomach — vomitory a principal door or entrance as of an amphitheater.

Voucher one who gives full attestation of anything — voucher a receipt, etc. — vouch n. and v. or.

W

W letter of the alph. — a double u, hue, yew — as an abbreviation W stands for west; W. S. W. west south west — W stands also for weight, c. w. t. 100 weight — W for Wellington, Washington, Wisconsin, etc. — a W a stamp with the letter W engraven or cut into it.

Wacke a rock like basalt — whack to strike — a whack a blow — walk n. and v.

Wad for a gun charge — wad or wadd an earthy oxyd of manganese — who had.

Wade as, through water, through a difficult law case — weighed did weigh — who aid.

Waft to float in a buoyant medium — waft a floating body, — waft a signal displayed from a ship's stern — waft v. to convey, as ships.

Wag a droll — wag to go, to move — to wag the tail.
Wages pay to servants — wages carries on, does wage — wages v. to wage: to bet, to pledge.

Wail to lament, loud weeping — whale a fish — wale to mark with stripes — wale the mark of a whip on animal flesh — the main wale and channel wale of a ship — wale a rising part of the surface of cloth.

Wain a wagon — wain a constellation, Charles' wain — wane decrease, as the wane of the moon — weigh'n weighing.

Wait to stay, to tarry — to lie in wait or as an ambush — weight importance — weight heaviness.

Wair a piece of plank two yards long and a foot broad — were v. be — ware as iron ware, def, etc — Ware a. p. n. — weigher one who weighs — weir a dam in a river — weir a fence of stakes or twigs in a river for taking fish — where in which place — wear to carry on the person — wear to waste with use — we're we are.

Waist of the human body — waste to consume uselessly — waste a tract of uncultivated ground.

Waive to relinquish, not to insist — a wave of the sea — waive a woman put out of the protection of the law — wave to undulate — waive to beckon — waive to omit mentioning, to defer.

Wake to rouse from sleep — wake a vigil — to wake the dead.

Walk to move on the feet — walk an avenue — a walk an exercise.

Wall a raised fence — waul to cry as a cat.
Wallow a kind of rolling wa'k, like that of a duck —
wallow to roll, as swine wallow in mire.

Wane see Wain.

Wanton to rove and ramble — wanton a lewd person — want on continue to.

Wapp in a ship, the rope with which the shrouds are set taught in wale-knots — whap a blow —
whop a sudden fall or the suddenness of striking in a fall — who hap or happen....

Ward to guard — ward to fend off, to parry as a blow, a thrust — a ward or division of a city —
ward a minor or person under the care of a guardian — warred made war, did war.

Ware see Wair.

Warp in manufactures, the threads extended lengthwise in the loom — warp in a ship, a rope emp'oyed in drawing, towing — warp in agriculture, a slimy substance deposited on land by marine tides — warp to turn, to twist, to become warped.

Warrant to authorize — warrant to declare with assurance — warrant an act or obligation — a warrant for the apprehension of any one.

Wary watchful, cautious — wherry (ferry) a shallow light boat — wherry a liquor made from the pulp of crab apples — where he — were he if he were.

Wash to cleanse — wash to overflow — wash alluvial matter — wash a bog, a marsh, a fen —
wash a color, a coloured fluid or mixture for walls, etc.

Waste see Waist.
Watch a sentinel — watch waking, to be awake — watch a time peace — who hatch.

Water to drink — water the sea — color or luster as a diamond of the first water — to water liquors, stocks, etc. — to water to wave as silk.

Wave as a wave of the sea — waive to put off; to omit, to not insist on — to wave to waft — to wave to water, as silk, etc. — waive her avoid.

Waver to fluctuate in opinion — waver to move to and fro — waver a sapling.

Wax as bees wax, cieiling wax — to wax warm on a subject — whacks blows — whacks does whack — who haeks to cut.

Way a mode a manner — way a course, a road — way length of space as, a little, a long way — way direction, which way shall I go — weigh to ascertain the weight of — weigh to be of importance — whey the serum or wavy part of milk — weigh to ponder, to consider — a wey or weigh in England, a certain quantity.

We ourselves — wee small, little — who he.

Weak having no strength — week a period of 7 days.

Weal happiness, prosperity — wheel of a vehicle — we'll we will — weal or wale, the mark of a stripe — weal a kind of snare for fish — who heal a sore, heel a boot.

Weald a wold or wild, a forest — a wheeled vehicle wield to sway, to govern — who healed, healed — Weald a par. of Engl.

Wean or ween to think — wean to withdraw from — to wean an infant — who e'en even.
Weaned reconciled to — an infant weaned.
Wear see Wair — who e'er ever, air — were — where — Waire a p. n. — weir.
Wearer one who wears a garment — wearer that which wears away, wastes — where her.
Wearing an article of dress — wearing away, or wasting — see Way, Ring.
Weary tired, fatigued — to weary to render impatient.
Weather state of air — to weather a storm — wether a sheep — whether or not.
Weave to practice weaving — we've who have.
Web a texture of thread — a spider's web — web the membrane of the foot of a duck, etc — the web of a sheave.
Wedge a geometrical figure — to wedge to crowd — to wedge to cleave — to wage war — who edge — hedge, sev. sig. see W.
Weed n. and v. to free from noxious plants — we'd we would, we had — who heed.
Week see Weak — who eke.
Weeper one who weeps — weeper a species of monkey — weeper a weeping willow.
Weft the woof of cloth — weft a web, a thing woven.
Weigh see Way. Weighed see Wade — Weight see Wait — Weir see Wair.
Well a deep, narrow pit of water — well in health — well in a proper manner.
Wet rainy — wet land, cloth, etc — whet to sharpen — whet to provoke, to excite — who ate.
Wether see Weather. Whether see Weather
Wey see Way — Whack see Wacke.
Whale see Wail — wale — who ail, hail.
What that which — what thing, word, etc — Watt
the inventor of the steam engine — who ought.
Wheal a pustule, see Weal. Wheel see Weal.
Whelk a wrinkle, a pustule — whelk a mollusk.
Where see Wear. Whey see Way.
Which a pronoun — Witch a sorceress—who itch.
Whig one of a political party in Engl. called whigs —
wig for the head — Whig ville Mich., Ohio.
While space of time, pending — wile guile — wile
to beguile — While a par. of Engl.
Whin gorse, furze — win to gain.
Whinny abounding in whins — to whinny to neigh as
a horse — wee knee — win, whin, wean E.
Whine to murmur, to whine like a dog — wine
juice of the grape — Wien Vienna, Austria.
Whip to strike with a lash — whip to sew slightly —
whip to lash with sarcasm — whip a parliamentary term: a whipper in.
Whir to turn around with noise, as a top — whir to
hurry — see Whur — who err.
Whisk a bunch of grass, straw, hair, etc — whisk a
kind of tippet — whisk a culinary utensil for
whisking the white of eggs, etc — whisk to
sweep, brush or agitate with a light, rapid motion.
Whisky a spirit distilled from grain — wiski a
light carriage — whisk E.
Whist silent, mute — whist a game at cards — wist to think, to suppose — who is 't, who is it.

Whit as, he is not a whit the wiser — wit the intellect — to wit: that is to say — a wit a man of fancy, a witty fellow — wit a man of genius — who hit.

White a color — wight a person, a being — White a p. n. — Wyatt a p. n. — why it.

Whither to what place — wither to fade, to dry up — with her — who hither.

Whittle a small pocket knife — whittle a white dress for a woman — whittle to pare, to cut off the surface of anything — not a whit ill.

Whole all, entire — whole sound, uninjured — hole a perforation — hole a mean lodging, a subterfuge.

Wholly entirely — holy hallowed, sacred.

Whoop a shout of pursuit, of war — whoop the bird called hoopoe or upupa — hoop to shout — the hoop of a cask or tub — the hoop of a ladies skirt — the whoop of the hooping-cough.

Whorl a term in botany — whorl in conchology, a volution or turn of the spire of a univalve — whirl to turn round rapidly — who hurl.

Whur to pronounce the letter r with too much force — whur the sound of a body moving through the air with velocity — see Whir — who err.

Why wherefore — y a letter of the alphabet — why used emphatically or as an expletive, as oh! my, you do n't say so — who hie, eye.

Wicked evil — wicket a small gate or door.
Wide broad — wide of, or distant from the mark.

Width breadth, extent — with in company with — with by the means of — with on the side of

Wield to handle, as to wield a sword a sceptre — a wheeled vehicle — who healed, heeled.

Wig see Whig. Wight see White.

Wild roving, wandering, inhabiting the forest — wild turbulent, tempestuous — a wild a desert — wild irregular, disorderly — whiled did while, to loiter — who aisled laid out aisles.

Wile see While.

Will choice, determination — the divine will — to will — Will. William — Wyl a t. of Switz.

Wilt to begin to wither — wilt thou, wilt you.

Wimble an instrument for boring holes — wimble active, nimble — a whim Bill.

Win see Whin — Winn a par. of Louisiana.

Winch an inst. or engine for hoisting and hauling — winch a crank handle as that of a grind stone, etc. — to winch to wince, to shrink, to kick with impatience — who inch.

Wind the air in motion — winned did win.

Wind (wined) to turn, to entwist — wined treated to wine, as, wined and dined: to wine and dine any one, to give a dinner to, to give wine to — whined did whine, as a dog — who Hind.

Wine to drink — to wine to give wine to — to whine like a dog — Wien Vienna, cap. of Austria.
Wing of a bird — wing or flank of an army — wing
a side building of an edifice, and other sig. (see W.)
— to wing as, a bird wings its flight towards.

Wink to close the eye lids quickly — a wink with
one eye — wink a hint — to wink at or pretend
not to see or be aware of — who wink.

Winter the season of — to winter to pass the winter
— to winter to feed and manage during the
winter — win ter thrice — who inter.

Winze in mining, a small shaft for ventilation wins
does win — weans (imp. hom.) does wean.

Wipe to cleanse — to wipe a soldered joint of a lead
pipe — wipe a blow, a stroke — wipe a gibe, a
jeer; a severe sarcasm — wipe a bird.

Wire a thread of metal — to wire to cab'e, to send a
message by the electric wire or cable — to wire
to bind with wire — who hire, higher, hie,
eye her — Wyre a r. of Engl.

Wise having wisdom — wise dextrous — wise
learned — wise manner, way of being or acting,
in any wise — who eyes to eye, hies to hie.

Wist see Whist. Wit see Whit. Witch see
Which — With see Width.

Withdraw to take back — withdraw to retire, to
go back — wither, with her awe, ah!

Withe a willow twig — withe a band consisting of a
twig, or of twigs twisted together.

Wither see Whither — who hither—with her.
Withers the juncture of the shoulder bones of a horse, at the bottom of the neck — **withers** does wither, to fade — **with her's**.

**Within** inside — **within** bounds.

**Without** outside — **without** independent of.

**Witling** having little wit — **whittling** to whittle, to chip — **wit, whit ling, Ling** a part of Engl.

**Witness** testimony, attestation — to **witness** to see.

**Witty** full of wit — **Whitty** a man's name.

**Won** see **One** — **Wone** a ruined t. of Hindostan.

**Won't** a contraction for will not — **wont** accustomed, custom, habit — **who hunt**.

**Wood** the substance of trees — **wood** a forest — **wooed** did **woo** — **would** as he, she or I. etc. would go or do, etc.

**Woody** abounding with wood — **wooed he, did he woo** — **would he** — **woo D, Dec.**

**Woos** a plant, a see weed — **wooes** does **woo**, to court — **whose** of whom — **who's** who is.

**Wore** pret. of wear, as, to wear gloves — **wore** pret. of ware (veer) to tack — **who oar** to row.

**Work** to labor — **work** to ferment — **work** to strain **work** to embroider — to **work** to writhe.

**World** the universe — **world** the earth — **whirled** turned around with velocity — **who hurled**.

**Worm** a small reptile or animal — **worm** to work slowly as, to **worm** one's self into any one's confidence — **worm** a spiral inst. or iron screw used
for drawing wads or cartridges from guns —

**worm** a serpentine for distilling purposes — to

**worm** to cut something called a worm from under the tongue of a dog.

**Worst** most bad, most evil — **worst** most severe or
dangerous — **worst** most difficult — to **worst**
to get the advantage over.

**Worsted** defeated — **worsted** woolen yarn.

**Wort** a plant, an herb — **wort** a plant of the cabbage
kind — **wort** new beer unfermented — **who**
hurt — thou **wert** v. to be.

**Worth** value, excellence, virtue — **worth** equal in
value to, deserving of — **who** earth.

**Worthy** deserving — a **worthy** a man of worth

**Wot** to know, to think — **what** that which — **Watt**
a p. n. — **who** hot, ought.

**Wrack** a marine plant — **rack** an engine of torture,
etc., see **Rack** a dozen other sig. (Webster).

**Wrap** see **Rap**. **Wrapt** see **Rapt**. **Wreak** see
**Reak**. **Wreck** see **Reck**.

**Wren** a bird — Sir Christopher **Wren** a cel. architect

**Wrest** see **Rest** to sleep, to cease, to repose, etc

**Wrested** pulled, distorted — **rested** did rest.

**Wrester** one who wrests or persists — **Resther** a p.
n. — rest her — wrest her.

**Wretch** see **Retch** — wretch an unfortunate.

**Wretched** miserable — **retched** lit retch.
Wright see Right. Wing see Ring. Wringer see Ringer. Write see Right.

Wrong erroneous, not fit or suitable — morally wrong — to wrong to injure.

Wrote see Rote sev. sig. (see W.)

Wrought worked — wrought actuated, influenced.

Wrung see Rung — Wry see Rye.

X

X letter of the a'ph. — as a numeral, X stands for 10 — and when laying on its side for 1000; X with a dash over it stands for 10,000 — as an abbreviation X stands for Christ as in X n. christian; X m, christmas — XX is 20 — XXX for 30 — hecks plural of heck (hatch) an instrument or engine for catching fi h, as, a salmon heck — hecks plural of heck, a rack for holding fodder for cattle — hecks plural of heck, a bend in a stream — hecks plural of heck, a hatch or la'ch for a door — ache does ache, to pain — eggs plural of egg — hex a greek prefix for six, as hexachord an instr. with six strings, hexagon a six sided figure, hexapod having six feet — hakes plural of hake, a fish — haiks plural of haik a garment worn by Arabs over the tunic, but under the burnouse — ex a latin preposition or prefix, signifying out or out of, as an ex-mayor, an ex-minister — Aix a city of Fr. — Aix an ancient town of Sardinia — Aixe a town of Fr. — Aix Ille d',
an island off the west coast of Fr. — Aix-La-Chapelle, a frontier city of Rhenish Prussia — Hague's of Hague, a town of the Netherlands — Exe a riv. of Engl. (see Lippincott) — x is used in algebra to indicate an unknown quantity, or a first unknown quantity; as y and z are used to indicate a second and a third unknown quantities.

Y

Y letter of the alph. — Y a sort of butterfly — Y an iron stamp with the letter Y engraven on it — Y abbreviative for yttrium — Y in algebra, designates a second unknown quantity, as do x and z a first and third — who eye, hie, high, I.

Yacht (yot) a pleasure vessel — Ye ought, you should.

Yager (yawger) one belonging to a body of light infantry armed with rifles — ye angur one who predicts, foretells — ye anger an instr. to bore holes with.

Yak an animal — yac a flag: the union jack of England.

Yap to bark — Yap one of the Caroline Islands, Pacific Ocean — ye hap n. and v. to happen.

Yard a measure — yard a spar — yard an enclosed court — ye hard.

Yare ready, dextrous, eager — Yare a riv. of Scotland.

Yarn spun wool — yarn among seamen, a story spun out.

Yarr to growl or snarl, as a dog — Yar a riv. of Engl. — ye are.
Yarrow the milfoil or plant of a thousand leaves — Yarrow a riv. and parish of Scotland.

Yate a gate — Yate a parish and township of Engl. — ye ate, hate, eight.

Yates plural of yate, a gate — Yates a post-township of New-York — ye hates.

Yaw to rise in blisters, breaking in white froth, as cane juice in the sugar works — yaw in navigation, to steer wild, or out of her course, as a ship — Hia a town of China — Iha a village of the Malay Archipelago — ye awe, haw.

Yawl a small ship's boat — yawl to cry out like a dog.

Yawn to gape — yawn to open wide — yon at a distance within view — ye awn.

Yaws a disease, characterized by cutaneous tumors — yaws does yaw, see Yaw — ye haws.

Yclad (eclad) clad — he clad.

Ye yourselves — yea yes — Ye a riv. and town of British India.

Year twelve months — here in this place — hear to listen — ear the organ of hearing.

Yearn to desire, to long — yearn to pain, to be distressed — yearn to be strained — ye earn, urn.

Yeast of beer, etc. — ye East.

Yelk yellow, the yelk of an egg — ye elk the moose of N. A.

Yell to cry out — ye ell a measure of length — Yell one of the Shetland Islands — Yell a county of Arkansas and of Iowa — E. L.
Yelling uttering hideous outcry — Yelling a parish of Engl.

Yellow the color of gold — the Yellow sea of China — yell o, oh — yea Lowe — Yale O.

Yeoman a common man — Yeo (a riv. of Engl.) man — ye omen a sign, a prognostic — Io (daughter of Inachus) men.

Yet nevertheless — yet beside, over and above — ye ate to eat — yate imp. hom.

Yew an evergreen tree — yew to rise as scum on the brine in boiling at the salt works — see Ewe, hue, you, Hugh, hew — Yeou or Yeoo a a riv., a town of central Africa.

Yield to produce — yield to give up — yield amount yielded — ye healed, heeied.

Yielding conceding, giving up — yielding producing.

Yoke bondage — yoke for oxen, etc — yoke to couple — ye oak a tree — the yolk the yelk of an egg — yolk a term of botany — yolk a secretion from the skin of sheep.

Yon at a distance within view — Yonne a riv. and a dept. of Fr. — see Yawn.

Yore long ago, as, in the days of yore — Yore a riv. of Engl. — your your own — ye oar, ower.

You, hew, yew, hue, Hugh, ewe, Yeou, Yeoo; see Ewe and Yew.

Your belonging to you — Ure a riv. of Engl. — Dr Ure — ewer a pitcher — a hewer of wood.
Yulan a flowering tree of China — uhlan a German lancer or spearman — yule Ann — you'll awn you will — see U lawn.

Yule Christmas, the feast of the nativity of our Saviour — the yule log — you'll, you will.

Z

Z letter of the alph — z in algebra designates a third unknown quantity, as do x and y a first and a second unknown quantity — a Z an iron stamp with the letter z engraved on it — said did say — Said the name of Upper Egypt (imperfect homonyms) — Said'El Ghazy a village of Asia Minor — s'head, aid, is, his head, aid.

Zaffer impure oxd of cobalt — Zafar a town of Arabia — 's afar he, she, it is.

Zax an inst. for cutting slate — sacks does sac to pillage — sacks bags — Sax a town of Spain — Saxe a prefix to the name of several German states (all imp. hom. of Zax (z)).

Zea the generic name of maize — Zea an island, also a town of the Grecian Archipelago — 's he is he.

Zeal, Zeil a vil. of Wurtemberg — Zehl a riv. of Switzerland, imperfect homonyms of Seal, ceil, seel, see Seal, etc — 's heel, eel his heel, eel.

Zebu a ruminant, the taurus indicus — Zebu an island of the Malay Archipelago — Zebu a province of the Philippines.
Zend a language that formerly prevailed in Persia — imperf. hom. of Send (dif. of sound of s and z).

Zero cipher, nothing — Zero a P. O. of Jasper Co. Illi., also of Landerdale Co. Missis.—’s hero his.

Zest a piece of orange or lemon peel — zest something that gives a relish or flavor — imp. hom. of cest a lady’s girdle — ’s Este is, his Este.

Zinc a metal—imp hom. of sink to go down —’s ink.

Zion a hill of Jerusalem — Zion the theocracy or church of God — Zion a p. o. of counties in Indiana, Maryland, Illinois, Mississippi, N. Carolina, etc — sigh on — ’s eye on his.

Zone a gird e — zone in geography, a division of the earth between parallels of lat. — zone in natural history, a band or stripe running round any object — imp. hom. of sown — ’s own his own.

Zoril a fetid animal, a variety of the skunk — imp. hom. of sorrel of a reddish color — sorrel a plant, a tree — Sorel a t. of Canada.

Zounds an exclaim. of anger or wonder — imp. hom. of sounds to sound — ’s hounds his hounds.