

# GLOSSARY.

We add the following general rules regarding the distinctions between English and Scottish orthography in words which are originally the same, having only a letter changed for another, or sometimes one taken away or added:—

1. In many words ending with *l* after *a*, *o*, or *u*, the *l* is rarely sounded in Scotland; as, All (English), *A'* (Scots):—Call, *Ca'*—Small, *Sma'*—False, *Fause*—Malt, *Maut*—Full, *Fu'*—Pull, *Pu'*, &c.
2. The *l* changes in Scotland to *w* or *u* after *a* or *o*, and is frequently sunk before another consonant; as, Balm, *Bawm*—Balk, *Bauk*—Boll, *Bow*—Poll, *Pow*—Fault, *Faut*, &c.
3. An *o* before *ld* changes to *a* or *au*; as, Old, *Auld*—Bold, *Bauld*—Cold, *Cauld*—Told, *Tauld*, &c.
4. The *o*, *oe*, *ow*, is changed to *a*, *ae*, or *ai*; as, Oif, *Af*—Toe, *Taw*—Own, *Ain*—Cloth, *Clait*—Most, *Maist*—Song, *Sang*, &c.
5. The *o* or *u* is frequently changed into *i*; as, Another, *Anither*—Brother, *Brither*—Foot, *Fit*—Honey, *Hinnny*—Nuts, *Nits*—Run, *Rin*, &c.

*A'*, all.  
*Aback*, away, aloof.  
*Abect*, albeit, although.  
*Abeigh*, at a shy distance, aside.  
*Aboon*, *aboue*, above, up.  
*Abroad*, abroad, in sight.  
*Abreed*, in breadth.  
*Acquaint*, *acquint*, acquainted.  
*Adle*, putrid water.  
*Ae*, one, only, always.  
*Aeten*, oaten.  
*Af*, off; *af-loof*, off-hand l.  
*Afore*, before.  
*Aft*, oft; *aften*, often.  
*Aglee*, off the right line.  
*Ahint*, behind.  
*Aibhlin*, *abhlins*, perhaps, possibly.  
*Aik*, oak.  
*Aillin*, sickness, ailment.  
*Ain*, own; *ainseil*, ownself.  
*Air*, early, before; *air up*, soon up in the morning.  
*Airles*, earnest or hiring money.  
*Airn*, iron; a mason's chisel.  
*Airt*, to direct, to urge.  
*Airts*, points of the compass.  
*Aith*, an oath.  
*Aits*, oats.  
*Aiver*, a work-horse, a he-goat.  
*Aizle*, a hot cinder.  
*Alake*, alas!  
*A-love*, on fire.  
*Amast*, almost.  
*Ambric*, *amurie*, a cupboard.  
*An*, and, if.  
*Auent*, over-against, concerning.  
*Anes*, *ains*, once; *anes-errand*, on purpose.  
*Aneuch*, *aneur*, enough.  
*Anither*, another.  
*Ase*, ashes.  
*Askent*, aslant.  
*Asteer*, stirring.  
*Atanes*, at once, at the same time.

*Athort*, athwart, across.  
*Attour*, out-over.  
*Auld*, old.  
*Auld-farrant*, sagacious, cunning.  
*Auld-langsyne*, olden time.  
*Auld Nick*, the devil.  
*Auld Reekie*, Edinburgh.  
*Auld-warld*, old-fashioned.  
*Aunous*, an alms.  
*Avn*, at all.  
*Avea'*, away.  
*A-will*, voluntarily.  
*Awnie*, bearded, as grain.  
*Awsome*, frightful.  
*Aynd*, the breath.  
*Ayont*, beyond.

## B

*Ba'*, ball.  
*Bab*, a nosegay; a fassel, cockade.  
*Backet*, *baikie*, an ash or coal vessel, a coal-scuttle.  
*Backets*, ash-boards.  
*Backlins*, back, backwards.  
*Back-sey*, a sirloin.  
*Bad*, did bid.  
*Badrons*, or *baudrons*, a cat.  
*Baggie*, the belly.  
*Baid*, stayed, abode.  
*Baide*, endured.  
*Baillie*, a magistrate.  
*Bainie*, having large bones.  
*Bair*, a bear, a boar.  
*Bairn*, a child.  
*Baith*, both.  
*Baleen*, whalebone.  
*Baloo*, hush!  
*Ban*, to curse, to reprobate.  
*Bane*, bone.  
*Bangfire*, bonfire.  
*Bang*, haste; a blow; a great number; to strive, to beat.

*Bangster*, a violent person.  
*Bannock*, a cake of bread.  
*Bap*, a roll of bread.  
*Bardie*, diminutive of *bard*.  
*Bardily*, boldly, pertly.  
*Barefit*, barefooted.  
*Barley-bree*, malt liquor, whisky.  
*Barliehood*, a fit of drunken, angry passion.  
*Batts*, colic, botts.  
*Bauch*, indifferent, sorry.  
*Bauchle*, an old shoe.  
*Bauk*, to frustrate; a rafter-joint; a strip of land left unploughed.  
*Bauld*, bold.  
*Baun*, balm.  
*Bawbee*, a halfpenny; pl. money.  
*Bawsint*, *bawsand*, having a white spot on the face, as a cow.  
*Bawty*, name for a dog.  
*Baxter*, a baker.  
*Be (to let)*, to cease, not to mention.  
*Beadsman*, a poor pensioner.  
*Bear*, barley.  
*Beastie*, diminutive of *beast*.  
*Beck*, to eringe; a curtsy; a rivulet.  
*Bedeen*, *bedene*, quickly.  
*Beek*, to bask in the sun or at the fire; to perspire.  
*Beet*, to add fuel to fire, to help.  
*Begoud*, began.  
*Begrutten*, all in tears.  
*Begrunk*, a trick.  
*Beild*, or *bieild*, shelter.  
*Bein*, comfortable, well-to-do.  
*Beld*, bald.  
*Beltane*, the 1st of May (old style).  
*Belyce*, by-and-by.  
*Ben*, parlour; to or towards the inner apartment of a house.  
*Benl*, a pull of liquor.  
*Bend-the-bicker*, quaff out the cup.  
*Benev*, below, beneath.  
*Benison*, blessing.

*Benmost*, inmost.  
*Bent*, the open field; to *take the bent*, to run away.  
*Betch-us-to*, Heaven preserve us!  
*Bark*, baked; also, a book.  
*Bicker*, a drinking-cup; a race.  
*Bickering*, fighting, quarrelling.  
*Bide*, stay, reside, endure.  
*Big*, to build; *biggit*, bu.lt.  
*Biggin*, a house.  
*Bigonet*, a linen cap or coif.  
*Billie*, a brother, a companion.  
*Bank*, a bank of earth, a bench.  
*Binmost*, uppermost.  
*Binna*, be not.  
*Birk*, the birch-tree.  
*Birkie*, a forward, lively fellow.  
*Birle*, to carouse, to drink.  
*Birn*, a burnt mark, a burden.  
*Birses*, bristles.  
*Birze*, to bruise.  
*Bite and soup*, meat and drink.  
*Bittock*, a little bit, short distance.  
*Blab*, *blab*, a small globe or bubble of any liquid.  
*Blac*, black and blue, the colour of the skin when bruised.  
*Blueberry*, the whortleberry.  
*Blagton*, to beguile.  
*Blan*, caused to cease.  
*Blosky*, deluding, thin, weak.  
*Blastie*, a shrivelled dwarf.  
*Blastit*, blasted.  
*Blate*, bashful, sheepish.  
*Blatter*, a rattling noise.  
*Blaw*, to blow, to boast.  
*Blawart*, a blue flower.  
*Bleerit*, bleared.  
*Bleezing*, *bleising*, blazing.  
*Blellum*, an idle-talking fellow; *blellums*, idle talk;  
*blether*, to talk nonsense.  
*Blether-skate*, an indistinct or indiscreet talker.  
*Blin*, cease; also, blind.  
*Blink*, a little while; to shine by fits.  
*Blinker*, a term of contempt.  
*Blinket*, looked kindly.  
*Bluid*, blood.  
*Bluntie*, snivelling.  
*Blype*, a shred, a large piece.  
*Boal*, a cupboard in the wall.  
*Bob*, nosegay; also, to bow.  
*Bobbin*, a weaver's quill.  
*Bobbit bands*, tasselled bands.  
*Bock*, or *boke*, to retch.  
*Bole*, a price offered.  
*Bolin*, or *bolden*, furnished.  
*Bolle*, a small copper coin =  $\frac{1}{2}d$ .  
*Boppie*, a marsh.  
*Bogelbo*, bogoblin.  
*Bonnie*, handsome, beautiful.  
*Bonnywads*, toys, gewgaws.  
*Bonspiel*, a curling or golf match.  
*Boo*, to bow.  
*Bools*, boys' marbles.  
*Boost*, was under a necessity of.  
*Book*, bulk, a whole carcass.  
*Boud*, jest or dally.  
*Bour-tree*, the elder-tree.  
*Bousar*, a rafter.

*Bouze*, to drink.  
*Bow*, a boll (a dry measure).  
*Bowie*, a small barrel or cask.  
*Boet*, a bolt; bent.  
*Brae*, a hillside.  
*Brag*, vaunt.  
*Braid*, broad.  
*Braizel*, to break forth violently.  
*Braken*, or *brecken*, the fern.  
*Brander*, a gridiron.  
*Brands*, brawns, calves of the legs.  
*Brang*, brought.  
*Brangle*, to shake, to threaten.  
*Brankan*, prancing.  
*Branks*, wooden curbs for horses.  
*Brattle*, a clattering noise.  
*Brae*, gaily apparelled, handsome; *braes*, fine clothes.  
*Brawly*, very well, easily.  
*Bree*, *broo*, liquor; the eyebrow.  
*Brent*, smooth, clear.  
*Brig*, a bridge.  
*Briess*, to press.  
*Broad*, a board.  
*Brochin*, oatmeal gruel.  
*Brock*, a badger.  
*Bragues*, sheepskin shoes.  
*Broicher*, to perspire.  
*Brose*, a kind of pottage.  
*Browden*, fond.  
*Browst*, a brewing.  
*Bruk*, to enjoy.  
*Brulzie*, a brawl, a quarrel.  
*Brunstane*, brimstone.  
*Brunt*, browned, burned.  
*Buckie*, a shell-fish.  
*Buckled*, married.  
*Buff*, to strike.  
*Bught*, a pen for holding sheep.  
*Bughted*, winding, knotted.  
*Burdly*, stout-made.  
*Buller*, to bubble.  
*Bumbazed*, confused.  
*Bumale*, to blunder or bungle.  
*Bunker*, chest used for a seat.  
*Burn*, *burnie*, a stream.  
*Busk*, to dress.  
*Buss*, a shelter, a bush.  
*Bustine*, fustian, cloth.  
*But an' ben*, the country kitchen and parlour.  
*But*, without.  
*By-himself*, distracted.  
*Byke*, a hive of bees or warps.  
*Bynne*, to cringe.  
*Byre*, a cow-house.

## C

*Ca'*, to call, to name; to drive.  
*Cadge*, to carry.  
*Cadgie*, jovial, happy.  
*Cadgily*, jauntily, cheerfully.  
*Cadie*, a porter, errand-goer.  
*Caff*, *cauf*, chaff; a calve.  
*Callan*, a boy.  
*Caller*, cool, fresh, sound.  
*Caustearie*, unmanageable, cross.  
*Cample*, to wrangle.  
*Canker'd*, angry, snarling.  
*Canua'*, cannot.  
*Cannie*, gentle, cautious.  
*Cantie*, cheerful, disposed to sing.  
*Cantrips*, charms, incantations.  
*Cap*, a wooden bowl.  
*Capernoited*, whimsical.  
*Carena*, care not.  
*Carle*, an old man.  
*Carline*, an old woman.  
*Carlings*, pease boiled.  
*Carritch*, a catechism.  
*Cartes*, playing-cards.  
*Custocks*, *castocks*, cabbage-stalks.  
*Cauk*, chalk.  
*Cauldriife*, chilling, wanting cheerfulness.  
*Causey*, causeway, the street.  
*Chafis*, chops, the jaws.  
*Chaney*, lucky, happy.  
*Chanter*, the drone of a bagpipe.  
*Chap*, a knock, a blow; a young fellow.  
*Cheep*, to chirp.  
*Chiel*, or *chield*, a fellow (in a good or bad sense).  
*Chimlie*, fireplace, chimney.  
*Chirm*, to chirp like a bird.  
*Chitter*, to chatter, to shiver.  
*Chuck*, a chicken.  
*Chuekies*, hens or chickens.  
*Chuffie*, fat-faced.  
*Claise*, *claes*, clothes.  
*Clarty*, *clatty*, dirty, nasty.  
*Clash*, to tell tales.  
*Clatter*, to tell idle stories.  
*Clought*, laid hold of.  
*Claver*, to talk idly.  
*Claw*, to scratch.  
*Cleck*, to hatch or breed.  
*Cled*, or *cleed*, clad, clothed.  
*Cleek*, to catch as with a hook, to go arm in arm.  
*Cleg*, the gad-fly.  
*Cleugh*, a cliff or cave.  
*Clink*, money.  
*Clishmatelavers*, idle chatter.  
*Cloek*, to hatch; a beetle.  
*Clockste*, vivacious.  
*Cloit*, a stupid fellow; a fall.  
*Cloot*, a cloven hoof.  
*Cloutie*, the devil.  
*Clour*, lump caused by a blow.  
*Clout*, to strike; to mend.  
*Clud*, a cloud.  
*Cluikil*, fastened.  
*Coble*, a fishing-boat.  
*Cockenony*, a woman's hair (c.) up with a snood or band.  
*Cockie-leeckie*, soup made of a cock boiled with leeks.  
*Cockstool*, a pillory.  
*Cock-up*, a cap turned up in front.  
*Cod*, a pillow.  
*Coff*, to buy, to purchase.  
*Cag*, or *eggie*, a wooden dish.  
*Callie*, a shepherd's dog.  
*Callieshangie*, an uproar, squabble.  
*Coaf*, *cuif*, a fool, a blockhead.  
*Coaster*, a stoned horse.  
*Coast*, *ewist*, did cast.  
*Coybie*, a raven.  
*Currie*, a hollow in a hill.  
*Cosh*, neat, snug.

*Cosy*, snug.  
*Cout*, a colt, a young horse.  
*Couthie*, kind, loving.  
*Cowed*, clipped short; subdued.  
*Cower, cove*, to stoop, to crouch.  
*Cowp*, to tumble; to barter.  
*Cowt*, a strong stick.  
*Crack*, to converse kindly.  
*Craig*, a rock; the neck, throat.  
*Cramasie*, crimson.  
*Cranreuch*, hoar-frost.  
*Cranshuck*, a distorted person.  
*Crap*, creeped; a crop.  
*Craw*, crow.  
*Creel*, basket.  
*Creepy*, a low stool.  
*Creeshie*, greasy.  
*Criue, cryie*, to shrivel.  
*Croft*, a tencement of land.  
*Croil*, a crooked dwarf.  
*Croodle*, to sing with a low voice.  
*Croon*, to hum a tune.  
*Cronchie*, hunchbacked.  
*Croud*, to coo as a dove.  
*Crouse*, brisk, bold.  
*Crove*, a cottage.  
*Crowdy*, mixture of meal and water.  
*Crowdy-moody*, milk and meal boiled together.  
*Cruanny*, term for a cow.  
*Crunt*, a blow on the head.  
*Crusie*, a small iron lamp.  
*Cuddie*, an ass.  
*Cuddle*, to embrace.  
*Cudleigh*, a bribe, present.  
*Cutzie*, to flatter.  
*Cumner*, a female gossip.  
*Cunnaock*, a short staff.  
*Cun*, to taste, to learn.  
*Cunzie*, coin.  
*Curling*, a game on the ice.  
*Curmudgeon*, a mean fellow.  
*Curn*, a grain, a particle, a hand-mill.  
*Cursche*, a kerchief, a linen dress.  
*Cuttie, or cutty*, a short pipe; a light or worthless woman.

## D

*Dab*, to peck; a proficient.  
*Dad, daud*, to beat one object against another.  
*Daddie*, father.  
*Daff*, to make fun, to be gay.  
*Daft*, foolish, giddy, insane.  
*Daidlin*, loitering, trifling.  
*Daimen*, rare, now and then.  
*Daintiths*, delicacies.  
*Dainty*, pleasant, good-humoured.  
*Daitz'd*, stupefied; rotten.  
*Dander, daunder*, to saunter, to go about idly.  
*Dang*, to beat, to push.  
*Dantit*, subdued, tamed down.  
*Darklins*, darkling.  
*Darn*, to secrete, hide.  
*Dash*, to put out of countenance.  
*Daud*, a blow; a large piece.  
*Dawt*, to caress with tenderness.  
*Dawtie*, a pet, a darling.

*Deas*, a turf seat on the outside of a cottage.  
*Deave*, to stun the ears with noise.  
*Deers*, dairymaids.  
*Deid*, death, dead, the dead.  
*Deil*, the devil.  
*Deil-be-liket*, the devil a bit!  
*Deil-ma-care*, no matter!  
*Deray*, jollity, disorder.  
*Dern*, hidden, secret.  
*Diddle*, to shake.  
*Dight, decked*; also, to clean.  
*Dighted*, wiped, cleaned.  
*Din, dun*, sallow.  
*Ding*, to push, to drive down.  
*Dink*, primi, precise; to dress neatly.  
*Diale*, to tremble, to vibrate.  
*Dinnat*, do not.  
*Dinsome*, noisy.  
*Dint*, affection, regard.  
*Dirbon*, a tumult; a blow.  
*Dirle*, a pain quickly over.  
*Disjaskit*, appearing aged or decayed.  
*Dit*, to stop a hole; to caress.  
*Dixer*, a boy's kite.  
*Divot*, a thin flat turf.  
*Dochter*, a daughter.  
*Doddy*, a cow without horns.  
*Doilt*, silly, stupid.  
*Doit*, a small coin =  $\frac{1}{2}$ d.  
*Doited*, dazed, crazy.  
*Dull*, a share or piece.  
*Downart*, stupefied.  
*Donsie*, neat and clean; dull and dreary; milky.  
*Doo, dow*, dove.  
*Doof*, a stupid fellow.  
*Doofart*, a dull man.  
*Dook, donk*, to bathe, to douse.  
*Dool, dule*, pain, sorrow  
*Doops*, dives down.  
*Dorts*, a vain girl.  
*Dorty*, peevish, saucy.  
*Dosend*, cold.  
*Dottar*, to become stupid.  
*Douf*, dull, sad.  
*Dought, could*, availed.  
*Down*, down.  
*Dour*, hard, severe, sullen.  
*Douse*, grave, prudent.  
*Dow*, to wither; to incline, to be able.  
*Dow'd*, dead, withered.  
*Dowf*, mournful, flaccid.  
*Dorie*, sickly, melancholy.  
*Downa*, unable; lacking heart to do a thing.  
*Dowp*, end of an egg-shell or candle.  
*Dozen*, to become torpid.  
*Draigle*, to drizzle.  
*Dranmuck*, meal and water mixed.  
*Drant*, to speak deliberately.  
*Drappie*, a little drop.  
*Dree*, to suffer, to endure.  
*Dreep*, to drip.  
*Dreery*, wearisome, frightful.  
*Dreich, dreigh*, tedious, tiresome.  
*Dribs*, drops.  
*Bring*, the noise of a boiling kettle.  
*Bringing*, delaying.  
*Droddum*, the breech.

*Droning*, moving lazily.  
*Drunked, drucked*, drenched.  
*Drouth*, drought, thirst.  
*Drude, or dood*, the goal in games.  
*Drunny*, muddy, confused.  
*Dryster*, a beachthief-worker  
*Dub*, mire, small pool of water  
*Dudly*, ragged.  
*Duds, dudties*, rags.  
*Dunpish*, short and thick.  
*Dunp*, overcome, driven down.  
*Dunk*, damp.  
*Duukled*, dimpled.  
*Dunt*, to strike, to palpitate.  
*Durk*, a dirk or dagger.  
*Dusht*, driven down.  
*Dwam*, a swoon.  
*Dwaine*, to pine.  
*Dyke*, a wall, hedge, ditch.  
*Dyules*, trembles, shakes.  
*Dyroure*, a bankrupt, an idle fellow.

## E

*Eard*, the earth.  
*Earn*, to curdle, coagulate.  
*Eastlin*, eastward, easterly.  
*E'e*, the eye; pl. *een*.  
*Eerie*, timorous.  
*Eident*, diligent, wary, cautious.  
*Eild*, age, old age.  
*Eilteens*, of the same age.  
*Eithly*, easily.  
*Elbuck*, the elbow.  
*Elf*, a small creature or fairy.  
*Elf-shot*, bewitched.  
*Elritch*, awful, hideous; uninha-  
 bited except by imaginary ghosts.  
*Elson*, a shoemaker's awl.  
*Ennaock*, an ant.  
*Enbrugh*, Edinburgh.  
*Endlang*, along.  
*Eryh*, scrupulous, fearful.  
*Erls*, earnest or hiring money.  
*Esthler*, hewn or cut stone.  
*Ether*, an adder.  
*Eihereap, ettercap*, a venomous spiteful creature.  
*Ettle*, to aim, to intend.  
*Eren'd*, spoken of, matched.  
*Erendoun*, honest, downright.  
*Erens*, equals, allies.  
*Erite*, to avoid.  
*Eydent*, industrious, diligent.

## F

*Fa'*, fall; autumn; a water-fall.  
*Fa'ard*, favoured; featured.  
*Facing-tools*, drinking-cups.  
*Faddoun't*, fathomed.  
*Fadge*, a spongy roll of bread.  
*Fae*, foe.  
*Faem*, foam.  
*Faltek*, unknown; abated.  
*Faill*, thick turf.  
*Fair fa'*, well betide!  
*Fairin*, a present at a fair.  
*Faist, feat*, orderly, neat.  
*Fan*, when.

*Fand*, found.  
*Fang*, talons of a fowl; to grip.  
*Farder*, farther.  
*Fardie*, farthing.  
*Farer-seen*, more knowing.  
*Farl*, an oat-cake.  
*Fash*, to vex or trouble. *Never*  
*fash your thumb*, be not the least  
vexed, be easy.  
*Fashionous*, troublesome.  
*Fasht*, troubled, vexed.  
*Faugh*, a colour nearly red.  
*Faugh-riggs*, fallow ground.  
*I aught*, a squabble or broil.  
*Fauld*, a fold; to fold.  
*Fause*, false.  
*Faut*, fault.  
*Fawn*, fallen.  
*Fawsome* or *fawsont*, decent.  
*Fecht*, to fight; life's battle.  
*Feck*, the greatest part.  
*Feecket*, a flannel under-shirt.  
*Feckfow*, able, active.  
*Feckless*, feeble, weak.  
*Feckly*, mostly.  
*Feed*, *fead*, *feide*, feud, quarrel.  
*Feg*, a fig.  
*Feidom*, enmity.  
*Feil*, several, numerous.  
*Fell*, hot, biting, clever.  
*Fells*, a chain of hills.  
*Fend*, to defend, to provide for.  
*Fending*, living by one's industry.  
*Fere*, entire; a dwarf.  
*Ferlies*, wonderful things.  
*Fidgin'*, restless.  
*Fient a huet*, dence a bit!  
*Fike*, *fyke*, to be restless; bustle  
about what is trifling.  
*File*, *fyle*, to defile; to accuse, to  
pronounce guilty.  
*Fireflaught*, a flash of lightning.  
*Firlock* or *firlot*, four pecks—the  
fourth part of a boll.  
*Fistle*, to move or stir.  
*Fit*, the foot.  
*Fitted*, marked by a foot.  
*Flae*, a flea.  
*Flaf*, to flap, to flutter.  
*Flags*, flashes of fire.  
*Flane*, an arrow.  
*Flate*, scolded.  
*Flaughter*, to cut turf.  
*Flaught*, a flash of lightning.  
*Flaughter*, to shine fitfully.  
*Flaw*, a blast, a lie.  
*Fllech*, to supplicate, to coax.  
*Fleg*, a fright; a stroke, a kick.  
*Flegeries*, gew-gaws.  
*Flowet*, a cuff or blow.  
*Flay*, to scare, to frighten.  
*Flichter*, to flutter.  
*Fling* (*to tak the*), to become un-  
manageable.  
*Flit*, to remove.  
*Flite*, or *flyte*, to scold or chide.  
*Flow*, a fragment.  
*Fluff*, to puff, to explode.  
*Fluyp*, to ruffle the skin; to pull  
off anything by turning it inside  
out.  
*Fogic*, a stupid old person.

*Forby*, besides.  
*Fore* (*to the*), still remaining.  
*Forebears*, ancestors.  
*Forefairn*, distressed, jaded.  
*Forestam*, the forehead.  
*Forfoughten*, fatigued.  
*Forgaist*, opposite to.  
*Forgather*, to meet.  
*Forhow*, to forsake.  
*Forlet*, to forsake or forget.  
*Forra-caw*, one that is not with  
calf and gives milk throughout  
the winter.  
*Fother*, fodder.  
*Fou*, full, drunk.  
*Fouk*, folk.  
*Foutmart*, a pole-eat.  
*Fouter*, to bungle.  
*Fouth*, plenty, abundance.  
*Fowsome*, loathsome, fulsome.  
*Fow-weel*, full well.  
*Fozy*, soft, spongy.  
*Frae*, from.  
*Fraise*, to make a noise.  
*Freath*, froth, a slight washing of  
clothes.  
*Freenge*, fringe.  
*Freek*, a cockcomb or fool.  
*Frenmit*, strange, foreign.  
*Fristed*, trusted.  
*Frumptish*, crushed, crumpled.  
*Frush*, brittle.  
*Fud*, a rabbit or hare's tail.  
*Fuffin'*, blowing.  
*Fuish*, brought, fetched.  
*Fulgie*, to defile; dung.  
*Fundling*, fondling.  
*Furder*, to prosper.  
*Furth*, forth.  
*Furthy*, forward, frank.

## G

*Gab*, the mouth; to prate.  
*Gabbin*, jeering, talking.  
*Gabbit*, a person given to idle talk.  
*Gabby*, having fluency of speech.  
*Gaberlunzie*, a beggar's wallet, a  
beggar-man.  
*Gaibe*, to talk impertinently.  
*Gadman*, a ploughboy.  
*Gae*, to go; *gaed*, went; *gaen* or  
*gane*, gone; *gawn*, going.  
*Gafaw*, loud coarse laughing.  
*Gait*, a goat.  
*Gamtrees*, a stand for barrels.  
*Gang*, to go.  
*Ganger*, a pedestrian.  
*Gangrel*, a vagrant.  
*Gar*, to compel, to force to.  
*Gardy*, the arm.  
*Gare*, greedy, rapacious.  
*Gash*, sagacious; to talk unch.  
*Gashin*, conversing.  
*Gate*, *gaet*, way, manner.  
*Gauic*, or *gawsy*, jolly, plump.  
*Gaudamous*, a feast.  
*Gauds*, trinkets.  
*Gaunt*, to yawn.  
*Gavel*, a gable.  
*Gaw*, a gall; a mark on the skin;  
to take the pet.  
*Gawd*, a goad.  
*Gawkie*, an idle foolish person.  
*Gear*, riches, goods of any kind.  
*Geek*, to mock, to toss the head  
with disdain.  
*Ged*, a pike.  
*Gentles*, the gentry.  
*Genty*, genteel, handsome.  
*Gett*, a brat, a child (in contempt)  
*Geyan*, pretty, nearly.  
*Ghaist*, a ghost.  
*Gibe*, or *fybe*, to taunt, to mock.  
*Gielanger*, a delinquent debtor.  
*Gif*, if.  
*Gift*, a term of reproach.  
*Giggle*, silly laughter.  
*Gillygapus*, a staring gaping fellow.  
*Gilpie*, a frolicsome boy or girl.  
*Gimmer*, a young ewe.  
*Giuply*, scarcely.  
*Gin*, if, against.  
*Gipsy*, a young girl.  
*Gird*, to strike; a moment.  
*Girn*, to grin, to snarl; a trap.  
*Girnel*, a chest for holding meal.  
*Girr*, a hoop.  
*Girse*, grass.  
*Glaikit*, foolish, giddy, light.  
*Glaiks*, a good-for-nothing fellow.  
*Glaister*, to bark or bawl.  
*Glawerie*, the power of charming.  
*Glamour*, influence of a charm.  
*Glaur*, mire, oozy mud.  
*Glee*, to squint.  
*Gleg*, quick, active.  
*Glen*, a fire, a light.  
*Glen*, a valley between mountains.  
*Glenlival*, whisky.  
*Glib*, smooth, slippery.  
*Glint*, a glance; to peep.  
*Glisk*, a glance, a transient view.  
*Gloaming*, the evening twilight.  
*Gloom*, to frown or scowl.  
*Glover*, to stare; a look.  
*Gloom*, gloomy.  
*Glunch*, a sour look.  
*Goan*, a wooden dish for meat.  
*Gortins*, young birds.  
*Gousty*, ghastly, desolate.  
*Gove*, to look with a roving eye.  
*Gowan*, the daisy.  
*Gowd*, gold, money.  
*Gowff*, golf; a blow.  
*Gowk*, the cuckoo; a foolish fellow.  
*Gowl*, a howl; to threaten.  
*Grace-drink*, drink taken by a com-  
pany after the giving of thanks  
at the end of a meal.  
*Graff*, a grave; coarse, vulgar.  
*Graip*, to grope; a dung-fork.  
*Graith*, houehold and other gear;  
armour.  
*Grane*, to groan.  
*Grannie*, a grandmother, an old  
woman.  
*Grat*, wept.  
*Great*, intimate, familiar.  
*Greeie*, a small pig.  
*Gree*, to agree; superiority.  
*Green*, to long for.  
*Greet*, to weep.  
*Griecie*, overseer or factor.

*Grist*, fee paid for grinding corn.  
*Grit*, great.  
*Groo*, to shudder.  
*Groats*, milled oats.  
*Grouche*, to grudge, to murmur.  
*Grozet*, a gooseberry.  
*Grumph*, a grunt.  
*Gron*, ground, bottom.  
*Gruntle*, to grunt, to coo.  
*Grunzio*, nose, snout.  
*Grup*, *grasp*.  
*Grusome*, frightful.  
*Grutten*, wept.  
*Gude*, *guid*, good.  
*Gully*, a large knife.  
*Gumption*, common-sense.  
*Gurly*, rough, bitter, surly.  
*Gusty*, savoury.  
*Gutcher*, grandfather.  
*Gutter*, mud, wet dust.  
*Gysened*, shrunk with dryness, as a tub.  
*Gyte*, extravagant, mad.  
*Gytlings*, young children.

## H

*Ha'*, hall.  
*Had*, *hald*, to hold.  
*Haddin*, a farmer's stock.  
*Hae*, to have.  
*Haet*, a whit, a thing.  
*Haef*, half.  
*Haftit*, the cheek, side of the head.  
*Haftit-links*, a necklace.  
*Haftins*, partly, half-grown.  
*Hag*, a track, a peat-pit.  
*Hagabag*, coarse table-linen.  
*Haggis*, a kind of pudding made of pluck, suet, onions, &c., and boiled in the stomach of a sheep or ewe.  
*Hag-raid*, tormented by hags, witchridden.  
*Hain*, to save, to preserve.  
*Hairst*, harvest.  
*Hait*, or *het*, hot.  
*Haith!* a petty oath.  
*Hald*, a possession.  
*Hale*, whole, sound, healthy.  
*Halesome*, wholesome.  
*Hallan*, *hatten*, a screening wall in a cottage, the cottage itself; a seat of turf at the outside of a cottage.  
*Hallan-shaker*, a sturdy beggar.  
*Haltion*, an idle fellow.  
*Hatuekit*, digging, hair-brained.  
*Haly*, holy.  
*Hamel*, domestic.  
*Hamelty*, frank, open, kind.  
*Hantle*, a good many.  
*Hanty*, convenient, handsome.  
*Hap*, to cover from the cold.  
*Haps*, outer garments, as shawls.  
*Harigalds*, the pluck of an animal.  
*Harte*, to drag.  
*Harn*, coarse linen.  
*Harns*, brains.  
*Harship*, ruin, mischance.  
*Hash*, a sloven; low raillery, to abuse.

*Hashy*, slovenly.  
*Haud*, to hold.  
*Haudin*, a holding, dwelling-house.  
*Haughs*, valleys or low grounds on river-sides.  
*Haustock*, wood on a sheep's neck.  
*Haver*, to talk foolishly.  
*Haveril*, a foolish talker.  
*Havins*, good breeding or behaviour.  
*Haw*, the hawthorn-berry.  
*Hawick gill*, double the ordinary gill.  
*Hawkie*, a cow, a white-faced cow.  
*Haws*, the throat or gullet.  
*Heal*, health.  
*Heartsome*, blithe, happy.  
*Heather-bell*, heath-blossom.  
*Hech*, oh! strange!  
*Hecht*, called, named, promised.  
*Heeze*, to lift, to elevate.  
*Heezy*, a strong lift.  
*Heftit*, familiarized to a place.  
*Heigh*, high, tall.  
*Herd*, to tend cattle.  
*Herried*, ruined in property or estate.  
*Herry*, to rob, to pillage.  
*Heep*, a hasp or bolt.  
*Het*, hot.  
*Heugh*, a crag, ravine; a coal-pit.  
*Heuk*, a reaping-hook.  
*Hiddings*, hiding-places; privately.

## I

*Hie*, high.  
*Hielan'*, highland.  
*Hiehl*, to hobble, to halt.  
*Hinder*, last.  
*Hinkum*, put up in hanks or balls.  
*Hinnied*, homied.  
*Hinny*, a term of affection; honey.  
*Hip*, fruit of the dog-rose.  
*Hips*, the buttocks.  
*Hirple*, to walk haltingly.  
*Hirsel*, a flock of sheep.  
*Hirste*, a rustling noise.  
*Histie*, dry.  
*Hizzie*, a hussy, a careless girl.  
*Hoast*, a cough; to cough.  
*Hobleshev*, confused racket, uproar.  
*Hodden*, a coarse cloth.  
*Hodden-gray*, coarse gray cloth.  
*Hog*, a two-year-old sheep.  
*Hoggers*, coarse stockings without the feet.  
*Hool*, husk, shell.  
*Hooly*, or *hoolie*, slowly, leisurely.  
*Hool!* fy!  
*Horn*, a spoon made of horn.  
*Hornie*, the devil.  
*Hotch*, to move by sudden jerks.  
*Houp*, hope.  
*Housie*, diminutive of *house*.  
*Howdert*, hidden.  
*Howdy*, a midwife.  
*Howe*, a hollow, low ground.  
*Howff*, a rendezvous, ale-house.  
*Howk*, to dig.  
*Howlet*, an owl.  
*Howms*, plains on river-sides.  
*Howp*, a mouthful of any drink.  
*Howtowdy*, a young hen.  
*How*, to incite, to urge.

*Hummel*, humble.  
*Humple*, to walk lame.  
*Humpdock*, a small heap.  
*Hund*, to incite.  
*Hunder*, hundred.  
*Hurchon*, a heibzchoz.  
*Hurdies*, the buttocks.  
*Hurkle*, to stoop or bow down to.  
*Hussyskap*, housewifeship.  
*Hyne*, hence.  
*Hyt*, insane, mad.

## I

*I'*, in.  
*Iceshogles*, icicles.  
*Icker*, an ear of corn.  
*Ier-oe*, a great-grandchild.  
*Ik*, *ikka*, each, every.  
*Ik*, estate or place.  
*I'll*, for *I will*.  
*Ill-faundly*, ungracefully, clumsily.  
*Ill-willie*, ill-natured, niggardly.  
*Ingan*, onion.  
*Ingine*, genius, ingenuity.  
*Ingle-side*, fire-side.  
*Irie*, fearful, melancholy.  
*I'se*, I shall.  
*Istes*, embers, ashes.  
*Ither*, o. her.

## J

*Jack*, a jacket.  
*Jad*, or *jaud*, jade; also, a giddy young girl.  
*Jag*, to prick.  
*Jauk*, to tridle, to dally.  
*Jaw*, or *javp*, a gush of water.  
*Jaw-hole*, a water-sink.  
*Jawpit*, bespattered.  
*Je*, to incline on one side.  
*Jeel*, jelly.  
*Jelly*, pretty, worthy.  
*Jig*, to crack, to make a noise.  
*Jillet*, a giddy girl.  
*Jimp*, neat, slender.  
*Jink*, to escape, to avoid.  
*Jo*, or *joe*, sweetheart, darling.  
*Joeteleg*, a folding knife.  
*Jouk*, to duck, to bow; to act deceitfully.  
*Joukery-paukery*, juggling.  
*Jow*, to swing a bell or a door.  
*Juntie*, to justify.  
*Junt*, a large piece.  
*Jute*, sour malt liquor.

## K

*Kae*, a jackdaw.  
*Kaid*, soup, broth; cabbage.  
*Kaim*, or *kaue*, comb.  
*Kain*, farm-rent paid in fowls.  
*Kebuck*, a cheese.  
*Keckle*, to cackle, to laugh.  
*Keek*, to peep.  
*Keek*, dress for the head and neck.  
*Keeking-glass*, looking-glass.

*Keil*, red clay used for marking.  
*Kelt*, cloth with a frieze.  
*Ken*, to know.  
*Kenspeckle*, having a singular appearance, well-known.  
*Kent*, a long staff used by shepherds.  
*Kep*, to intercept, to catch.  
*Kenst*, to cast, throw off.  
*Kilt*, or *kilted*, tucked up.  
*Kimmer*, a female gossip.  
*Kintra*, country.  
*Kip*, to play truant.  
*Kipper*, dried and salted fish.  
*Kirk*, church.  
*Kirn*, a churn; to churn.  
*Kist*, a chest, a coffin.  
*Kitchen*, anything eaten with bread, as butter, cheese, &c.  
*Kith*, acquaintances, relatives.  
*Kittlin*, a young cat.  
*Kittid*, daubed with a viscous substance.  
*Kittie*, a frolicsome girl.  
*Kittle*, to tickle; difficult, uncertain.  
*Kiuttle*, to cuddle.  
*Kneeky*, facetious.  
*Knout*, to strike or beat.  
*Knosed*, bruised, buffeted.  
*Knove*, a hallock, a knoll.  
*Knuiet*, a large lump.  
*Kow*, a goblin.  
*Kurchie*, a kerchief used as a cap.  
*Kye*, cows or kine.  
*Kyle*, a district in Ayrshire.  
*Kyle*, the belly.  
*Kytl*, to appear, to discover.

## L

*Lad*, a young man, a sweetheart.  
*Laddie*, diminutive of *lad*.  
*Ladren*, a thief, rascal.  
*Laggert*, besmeared.  
*Laght*, low, obscure.  
*Lair*, or *lear*, learning.  
*Laird*, a landlord.  
*Laith*, loath, unwilling.  
*Laithfu'*, bashful, sheepish.  
*Lake*, lack.  
*Lalla*, Lowland.  
*Lamiter*, lame.  
*Lammer*, amber.  
*Lamp*, to take long steps.  
*Land'*, land, estate.  
*Landart*, belonging to the country, rustic.  
*Lane*, singly, alone.  
*Lany-kail*, coleworts uncut.  
*Lang-nebbit*, long-nosed, learned.  
*Langsome*, tedious.  
*Langsyne*, long ago, long since.  
*Lanlooper* one who often flits from place to place.  
*Lap*, leaped.  
*Lapped*, clotted.  
*Lare*, a place for laying.  
*Lass*, a young woman, sweetheart.  
*Lassie*, diminutive of *lass*.  
*Lave*, the remainder.  
*Laverock*, the lark.

*Lavin*, a tavern-bill.  
*Lawty*, *lautilth*, fidelity, justice.  
*Le*, a lie; to tell a lie.  
*Leal*, faithful, loyal.  
*Leasome*, pleasant.  
*Lee*, lonely, sheltered.  
*Lee*, or *lea*, open grassy ground.  
*Leear*, a liar.  
*Leen*, cease!  
*Lect*, to ooze very slowly; a list of candidates.  
*Leeve*, to live.  
*Leeze-me!* a term of endearment.  
*Leglen*, a milking-pail with one lug.  
*Leifu'*, discreet, moderate.  
*Len*, to lend; a loan.  
*Lendis*, loins, buttocks.  
*Lerrock*, the site of a building.  
*Let be*, stop! cease!  
*Let na on*, do not divulge.  
*Letten*, permitted.  
*Leugh*, laughed.  
*Lever*, rather.  
*Leav-earm*, lukewarm.  
*Libbet*, gelded.  
*Liechtie*, sneering; to slight.  
*Liek*, to whip, to beat; a wag.  
*Lift*, the sky or firmament.  
*Lilt*, a ballad; to sing.  
*Lilts*, the holes of a wind instrument; hence, *lilt* up a spring.  
*Limmer*, a strumpet.  
*Limp*, to halt, to hobble.  
*Linder*, a short gown, shaped like a man's vest, close to the body, with sleeves, worn by old women and children.  
*Link*, to trip along.  
*Linn*, *lin*, a cataract, water-fall.  
*Lint*, flax; *lint* *v* the bell, flax in flower.  
*Lintie*, *lintwhite*, the linnet.  
*Lippen*, to trust to, to expect.  
*Lirk*, a fold or wrinkle.  
*Litheless*, listless.  
*Loan*, *loanin*, the place of milking.  
*Loch*, a lake.  
*Loe*, or *loo*, to love.  
*Loaf*, *luif*, the palm of the hand; pl. *looves*.  
*Loonas*, tools, vessels.  
*Loopy*, crafty.  
*Loot*, did let.  
*Loot-shoulder'*d, round-shouldered.  
*Losh!* exclamation of surprise.  
*Loun*, *loon*, a ragamuffin, courtesan.  
*Lounder*, to beat severely.  
*Loup*, to jump, to leap.  
*Lout*, to bow, stoop; a lazy fellow.  
*Love*, a flame.  
*Loven*, calm, serene.  
*Lovrie*, *laurie*, cunning (a) pleted to a fox).  
*Louse*, to loose.  
*Luck*, to fasten, to shut up.  
*Lucken*, a bog.  
*Lucken-gowan*, the globe-flower.  
*Lucky*, grandmother or goody.  
*Luesomely*, lovely.  
*Lug*, the ear; a handle.  
*Luggie*, a wooden dish with a handle.

*Lum*, the chimney.  
*Lunt*, a column of smoke; to smoke.  
*Lurdane*, a blockhead.  
*Lyart*, gray, hoary-headed.

## M

*Mabbie*, a woman's cap.  
*Mac*, more.  
*Magil*, to mangle.  
*Mahoun*, Satan.  
*Maik*, to match, to equal; a half-penny.  
*Maikless*, matchless.  
*Mailin*, a rent, a rented farm.  
*Mailpager*, a farmer.  
*Mair*, more.  
*Maist*, most, almost.  
*Maik*, to make; *makin*, making.  
*Makar*, a poet.  
*Makly*, well-proportioned.  
*Maksna*, 'tis no matter.  
*Malison*, curse, malediction.  
*Mane*, moan, complaint.  
*Maung*, among; to become frantic.  
*Maungit*, galled or bruised.  
*Mank*, a want.  
*Manse*, the minister's house.  
*Mansworn*, perjured.  
*Mant*, to stammer.  
*Mappie*, name for a rabbit.  
*Marb*, the marrow.  
*March*, landmark or boundary.  
*Mark*, *merk*, a coin = 13½d.  
*Marrow*, mate, one of a pair.  
*Mar's year*, year of the rebellion of 1715, headed by the Earl of Mar.  
*Mart*, a cow or ox killed at Martinmas for winter provisions.  
*Mash*, to mash, to infuse.  
*Mat*, may.  
*Mauchless*, powerless.  
*Mauk*, a maggot.  
*Maukin*, a hare.  
*Maun*, must.  
*Maut*, or *maut*, malt.  
*Mavis*, a thrush.  
*Maw*, to mow.  
*May*, maiden.  
*Meere*, or *near*, mare.  
*Miekle*, *muekle*, *miekle*, much, great, big.  
*Meith*, limit, mark; hot.  
*Melder*, corn, or grain of any kind, sent to the mill to be ground.  
*Mell*, to be intimate, to meddle; also a mallet for pounding barley in a stone trough, &c.  
*Meltith*, a meal; a cow's milking.  
*Melvie*, to soil with meal.  
*Men'*, to mend.  
*Mends*, atonement, satisfaction, retaliation.  
*Mennin*, mimow.  
*Mense*, good manners, decorum.  
*Mensefou*, mannerly.  
*Menseless*, ill-bred, rude, impudent.  
*Merle*, the blackbird.  
*Mes-John*, the parish minister.  
*Messin*, a small dog.  
*Midden*, a dunghill.

*Midden-hol*, a gutter at the bottom of a dunghill.  
*Midges*, gnats, little flies.  
*Milk-bowie*, milk-pail.  
*Mim*, prim, affectedly meek.  
*Mim'*, mind, resemblance.  
*Mind't*, mind it, resolved, intending.  
*Minnie*, mother, dam.  
*Mint*, aim, endeavour; to hint.  
*Mird*, to make amorous advances.  
*Mirk*, *mirkest*, dark, darkest.  
*Miscel'*, to abuse, to call names.  
*Mishanter*, misfortune.  
*Misken*, to neglect, to let alone.  
*Miscar'd*, mischievous, unman-nerly.  
*Mislisten*, to neglect, to disapprove.  
*Mistook*, mistook.  
*Mistryst*, to disappoint by breaking an engagement, to deceive.  
*Mither*, mother.  
*Mittens*, gloves without fingers.  
*Mixtie-mixtie*, confusedly mixed.  
*Moistify*, to moisten.  
*Money*, or *monie*, many.  
*Mools*, earth of the grave.  
*Moop*, to nibble as a sheep.  
*Moordan'*, of or belonging to moors.  
*Morn*, the next day, to-morrow.  
*Moss-hags*, pits and sloughs in a mire or bog.  
*Mou*, the mouth.  
*Moudiwort*, a mole.  
*Mousie*, diminutive of *mouse*.  
*Mow*, a jest; to mock.  
*Muck*, dung.  
*Mueking*, carrying out dung.  
*Mullin*, a crumb.  
*Musie*, diminutive of *mus*.  
*Mustin-kail*, broth composed simply of water, shelled barley, and greens.  
*Mutch*, a woman's cap.  
*Mutchkin*, an English pint.  
*Mutter*, the fee for grinding grain.  
*Mysel*, myself.

## N

*Na*, no, not, nor.  
*Nae*, clever, active.  
*Nae*, no, not any.  
*Naething*, or *naithing*, nothing.  
*Naiy*, or *naigie*, a horse.  
*Nane*, none.  
*Napp*, ale; to be tipsy.  
*Near-hand*, almost, nigh.  
*Neb*, the beak, the nose.  
*Nebor*, a neighbour.  
*Neese*, nose; to sneeze.  
*Negleckit*, neglected.  
*Neigher*, *nieher*, to neigh.  
*Neip*, a turnip.  
*Neuk*, a nook, a corner.  
*Newcal*, a cow newly calved.  
*New-fangled*, new-fashioned.  
*Nick*, to bite or cheat.  
*Niekie-ben*, the devil.  
*Niddered*, depressed; half-starved.  
*Niest*, next.

*Niere*, the fist.  
*Niewe't*, handful.  
*Niffer*, an exchange; to exchange, to barter.  
*Niffnuffs*, trifles.  
*Niger*, a negro.  
*Nive-tailed cat*, a hangman's whip.  
*Nip*, a bite, a taste.  
*Nippen*, carried off surreptitiously.  
*Nit*, a nut.  
*Nocht*, nought; not.  
*Noo*, now.  
*Norland*, belonging to the north.  
*Notour*, notorious.  
*Noorte*, black cattle; stupid fellow.  
*Noother*, neither.

## O

*O'*, of.  
*Ocht*, aught, anything.  
*Oe*, or *oye*, grandchild.  
*O'ercome*, surplus.  
*O'haith*, O faith! an oath.  
*Ony*, or *onie*, any.  
*Oons*, wounds.  
*Oot*, out.  
*Opt*, opened.  
*Or* is often used for *ere*, before.  
*Orp*, to weep with a convulsive pant.  
*Ora*, odd, not matched; what may be spared.  
*O't*, of it.  
*Ourie*, shivering, drooping.  
*Oursel*, or *oursels*, ourselves.  
*Outlers*, cattle not housed.  
*Out-owre*, moreover, out of.  
*Outthrow*, through.  
*Ower*, over, to.  
*Owerword*, burden of a song.  
*O-will*, spontaneously.  
*Ouk*, or *ouk*, week.  
*Ouire-hip*, a way of fetching a blow with the hammer over the arm.  
*Oureclay*, a cravat.  
*Owsen*, oxen.  
*Oxter*, the armpit.

## P

*Pack*, intimate, familiar; 12 stons of wool.  
*Paddock*, puddock, a frog.  
*Paddle*, to splash among water; also, short and irregular steps, such as of children.  
*Paiks*, blows, chastisement.  
*Painch*, paunch.  
*Paip*, a child's game.  
*Pairtrick*, a partridge.  
*Pang*, to cram, to squeeze.  
*Paple*, or *pople*, the bubbling, purling, or boiling of water.  
*Parritch*, oatmeal pudding, a w known Scotch dish.  
*Parle*, speech.  
*Parochin'*, parish.  
*Partan*, a crab.  
*Pat*, did put; a pot.  
*Pattle*, or *pettle*, a plough-staff.

*Paughty*, proud, haughty.  
*Paucken*, or *pauckie*, cunning, sly, witty.  
*Pay't*, paid; beat.  
*Peck*, or *pegh*, to fetch the Breth short, as in asthma.  
*Pechan*, the crop, the stomach.  
*Peer*, pier, wharf.  
*Peerie*, a spinning-top.  
*Peeseep*, the lapwing.  
*Pect*, peat.  
*Perk*, a pole, a perch.  
*Perlins*, women's ornaments.  
*Pet*, offence, luff.  
*Pettle*, to cherish; a plough-staff.  
*Philtabeg*, the Highland kilt.  
*Phraise*, fair speeches, flattery; to flatter.  
*Phraisin*, flattery.  
*Pibroch*, a Highland war-tune.  
*Pickle*, a small quantity.  
*Pick-maw*, a bird of the gull kind.  
*Pick-mirk*, dark as pitch.  
*Pig*, an earthen pot or pitcher.  
*Pimpin*, mean, scurvy.  
*Pine*, pain, uneasiness.  
*Pingle*, a difficulty; to strive.  
*Pint-stoup*, a two-quart measure.  
*Pirn*, a bobbin.  
*Pit*, to put.  
*Plack*, an old Scotch coin =  $\frac{1}{2}$ d.  
*Plackless*, without money.  
*Platie*, diminutive of *plate*.  
*Plenishing*, furniture.  
*Plet*, plaited.  
*Plaw*, or *plengh*, a plough.  
*Pliskie*, a trick.  
*Plooky*, covered with pimples.  
*Plum*, a plum.  
*Ploteck*, the devil.  
*Poind*, to distraint.  
*Poins your gear*, distrains for rent.  
*Poke*, *powk*, a bag.  
*Poor'tith*, poverty.  
*Porridge*, oatmeal pottage.  
*Posie*, a nosegay.  
*Pou*, or *pu'*, to pull.  
*Pouk*, to pluck.  
*Poussie*, a hare or cat.  
*Pout*, a poult, a chick.  
*Pou't*, did pull.  
*Poutch*, a pocket.  
*Pouthery*, like powder.  
*Pow*, the head, the skull.  
*Powvie*, a little horse.  
*Powsordy*, sheep's-head broth.  
*Pouther*, or *pouther*, powder.  
*Preen*, a pin.  
*Prent*, to print; print.  
*Prie*, to taste, to kiss.  
*Prief*, proof.  
*Prig*, to cheapen, to dispute.  
*Primsie*, demure, precise.  
*Prin*, a pin.  
*Prinkle*, to thrill, to tingle.  
*Prise*, to force open.  
*Prise*, to prove, to taste.  
*Propine*, a present, gift.  
*Propone*, to lay down, to propose.  
*Protost*, chief magistrate of a burgh.  
*Prym*, to fill or stuff.

*Puggie*, a monkey.  
*Puir*, poor.  
*Pund*, pound, pounds.  
*Putt*, to throw, to cast.  
*Pyat*, the magpie.  
*Pyke*, to pick, to make bare.  
*Pyle*, a single grain, a little.

## Q

*Quaich*, or *quegh*, a small drinking-cup.  
*Quair*, a book.  
*Quak*, to quake.  
*Quarters*, lodgings.  
*Quat*, to quit.  
*Quean*, a young woman, similar to the English term *wench*.  
*Quey*, a cow one to two years old.  
*Quo*, quoth.

## R

*Racket*, stretched.  
*Racket-rent*, rack-rent.  
*Rackless*, careless.  
*Rade*, rode.  
*Rae*, a roe.  
*Raffan*, merry, hearty.  
*Ragweed*, herb ragwort.  
*Raible*, to rattle nonsense.  
*Rair*, to roar.  
*Raize*, to madden, to inflame.  
*Ram-feez'd*, fatigued, overspread.  
*Ram-stan*, thoughtless, forward.  
*Randy*, a scold, a shrew.  
*Rant*, to be noisily jovial.  
*Ranty-tanty*, broad-leaved sorrel.  
*Raploch*, properly a coarse cloth; coarse.  
*Rarely*, excellently, very well.  
*Rash*, a rush; *rash-buss*, a bush of rushes.  
*Rate*, to beat.  
*Rattleskull*, one who talks much without thinking.  
*Ratton*, a rat.  
*Raucle*, rash, stout, fearless.  
*Raught*, reached.  
*Rave*, tore.  
*Ravelled*, entangled, confused.  
*Raw*, a row.  
*Rax*, to stretch, to reach.  
*Ream*, cream; to cream.  
*Reamin*, brimful, frothing.  
*Rearing*, open violent thieving.  
*Reek*, to heed.  
*Red*, to unravel, to separate, to put in order.  
*Red, rad*, afraid, apprehensive.  
*Rede*, counsel, to counsel; to guess.  
*Red-up*, to put in order.  
*Red-wat-shod*, walking in blood over the shoe-tops.  
*Red-wud*, stark-mad.  
*Ree*, half-drunk; an inclosure.  
*Reek*, smoke.  
*Reekin*, smoking.  
*Reekit*, smoked, smoky.  
*Reel*, a rapid dance.  
*Reel-rall*, topsy-turvy.

*Reenge*, a loud clattering noise.  
*Reese*, to praise, to extol.  
*Reeing*, rousing.  
*Reest*, to rust, to dry in the smoke; to rest.  
*Reil*, a turmoil.  
*Reist (to tak the)*, to become restive.  
*Reist*, to arrest (in law).  
*Reisted*, stopped, stuck fast; also, smoke-dried.  
*Remead*, remedy.  
*Requite*, requited.  
*Restrieked*, restricted.  
*Rever*, a robber or pirate.  
*Rickles*, shocks of corn, stools.  
*Rief, reef*, plenty.  
*Rief-randies*, sturdy beggars.  
*Rifart*, a radish.  
*Rig*, a ridge.  
*Rigin*, the ridge of a house.  
*Rigwoodie*, deserving the gallows.  
*Rin*, to run; to melt.  
*Ringe*, a rumbling noise.  
*Rink*, the course of the stones (a term in curling on ice).  
*Rip*, a handful of unthreshed corn.  
*Rippling-kame*, instrument for dressing flax.  
*Riskit*, made a noise like the tearing of roots.  
*Rockin*, spinning on the rock or distaff; a friendly meeting.  
*Rocklay*, a short cloak.  
*Rood* stands likewise for the plural *roods*.  
*Roon*, a shred.  
*Roose*, to praise, to commend.  
*Roove*, to rivet.  
*Roset*, or *rozet*, rosin.  
*Rondes*, an old, wrinkled, ill-natured woman.  
*Roun*, round; in the circle of neighbourhood.  
*Roupet*, hoarse, as with a cold.  
*Roused*, rusted.  
*Rout*, to bellow.  
*Routh*, plenty.  
*Routhie*, plentiful.  
*Row*, to roll, to wrap.  
*Rowan-tree*, the mountain-ash.  
*Rov*, to roll, to wrap.  
*Route*, to low, to bellow.  
*Ruck*, a rick or stack of hay or corn.  
*Rue*, or *rew*, to repent.  
*Rug*, pull; a dog-cheap bargain.  
*Rummulgumption*, common-sense.  
*Rumple*, the rump.  
*Rundge*, to gnaw.  
*Rung*, a cudgel.  
*Runkled*, wrinkled.  
*Runt*, the stems of colewort or cabbage.  
*Ruth*, kind; sorrow.  
*Ryke*, reach.  
*Rype*, to search.

## S

*Sab*, to sob.  
*Sackless*, or *sakeless*, innocent.  
*Sae*, so.  
*Sacöiens*, since, if so be.

*Saft*, soft.  
*Sain*, to bless against evil influence.  
*Sair*, to serve; a sore; sore.  
*Sairly*, or *sairlie*, sorely.  
*Sairt*, served.  
*Sake*, blame, guilt.  
*Sald*, sold.  
*Sall*, shall.  
*Samin*, the same.  
*Sant*, or *sant*, a saint.  
*Sang*, a song.  
*Sape*, *saip*, soap.  
*Sapples*, soap-suds.  
*Sark*, a shirt, a chemise.  
*Sarkit*, provided in shirts.  
*Sauf*, to save.  
*Saugh*, the willow.  
*Saul*, the soul.  
*Saumont*, salmon.  
*Saur*, to taste, to savour.  
*Saut*, salt.  
*Saw*, to sow; any proverbial expression.  
*Sar*, six.  
*Scad*, or *seaud*, to scald.  
*Scadlips*, thin broth.  
*Scalth*, to damage, to injure; injury.  
*Scant*, scarcity.  
*Scar*, bare place on a hillside; a fright.  
*Scart*, to scratch.  
*Scartle*, a graip or dung-fork.  
*Scaud*, to scald.  
*Scauld*, to scold.  
*Scaup*, the scarp, the skull.  
*Scaw*, scab, scall.  
*Scawl*, a scold.  
*Schule*, the school.  
*Seone*, a cake of bread.  
*Scour*, to burnish; to run.  
*Scowder*, to scorch.  
*Scovry*, showery; shabby.  
*Scraich*, to scream as a hen, &c.  
*Screed*, to tear; a rent; a long sermon or story.  
*Serieve*, to glide swiftly along.  
*Scrievin*, gleesomely, swiftly.  
*Serimp*, scanty, narrow.  
*Serimpit*, did scant, seanty.  
*Seraggie*, covered with underwood.  
*Seuff*, to gaze; to tarnish by frequent wearing.  
*Seug*, *seoug*, to shade, to shelter.  
*Seunner*, to loathe; disgust.  
*See'd*, did see.  
*Seely*, happy.  
*Seely Court*, court of the fairies.  
*Seer*, sure.  
*Seibow*, a young onion.  
*Seizin*, seizing.  
*Sel*, self; a *body's sel*, one's self alone. ●  
*Soleouth*, wondrous.  
*Sell't*, did sell.  
*Sen*, to send.  
*Sen't*, I, he, or she sent, or did send; send it.  
*Sets aff*, goes away.  
*Settlin*, settling; to get a *settlin*, to be frightened into quietness.  
*Sev*, to try.  
*Shachle*, to shuffle in walking.



- Sha'ird*, a shred, a shard.  
*Shangan*, a stick cleft at one end for putting the tail of a dog, &c., into, by way of mischief, or to frighten him away.  
*Shangling*, shambling.  
*Shanks*, legs.  
*Shanks-naigie*, to travel on foot.  
*Sharn*, cow dung.  
*Shathmont*, a measure of about six inches.  
*Share*, *sheere*, a slice.  
*Shurer*, a lad.  
*Shavie*, a trick or prank.  
*Shaw*, to show; a small wood in a hollow place.  
*Shear*, to reap with the hook.  
*Sheen*, bright, shining.  
*Sheep-shaik* (to think one's self nae), to be conceited.  
*Shellycoat*, a goblin, a water-sprite.  
*Sheltie*, a horse of the smallest size.  
*Sherra-moor*, Sheriff-moor, the battle fought there in 1715.  
*Sheugh*, a ditch, a trench, a sluice.  
*Shewel*, to distort.  
*Shiel*, *shieling*, a shed, a temporary cottage or hut.  
*Shill*, shrill.  
*Shilpit*, weak, washy, and insipid.  
*Shinty*, a game like golf.  
*Shog*, a shock; a push off at one side.  
*Shoyle*, to jog.  
*Shooken*, shaken.  
*Shool*, a shovel.  
*Shoom*, shoes.  
*Shore*, to offer, to threaten.  
*Shouther*, the shoulder.  
*Shuttle*, a drawer.  
*Sibb*, related to by blood.  
*Sic*, such.  
*Sicean*, such kind of.  
*Sieker*, sure, steady.  
*Siketins*, sidelong, slanting.  
*Silken-snood*, a fillet of silk, worn as a token of virginity.  
*Siller*, silver, money.  
*Summer*, summer.  
*Sin*, the sun.  
*Sin'*, since.  
*Sindle*, or *sinel*, seldom, rare.  
*Singand*, singing.  
*Sinsyue*, since that time.  
*Skail*, to disperse, to dismiss.  
*Skair*, share.  
*Skelf*, a shelf.  
*Skellie*, squirt.  
*Skellon*, a worthless fellow.  
*Skelp*, to strike, to slap; to walk with a smart tripping step; a smart stroke.  
*Skelpy-bummer*, an opprobrious term applied to a female.  
*Skeps*, bee-hives.  
*Skeigh*, *skeigh*, proud, high-mettled.  
*Skief*, to move along smoothly.  
*Skink*, strong soup made of cows' hams.  
*Skinklin*, a small portion.  
*Skirl*, to shriek, to cry shrilly.  
*Sklent*, slant, to run aslant; to deviate from truth.
- Sklented*, ran, or hit, in an oblique direction.  
*Skouth*, vent, free action.  
*Skreigh*, a scream; to scream.  
*Skrunt*, to make a harsh noise.  
*Skyte*, to slide rapidly off; a worthless fellow.  
*Slade*, did slide.  
*Slae*, sloe.  
*Slap*, a gate, a breach in a fence.  
*Slar*, slow.  
*Sled*, a sledge or sleigh.  
*Slee*, sly; *sleest*, slyest.  
*Sleekit*, sly, cunning.  
*Slid*, slippery.  
*Sliddery*, slippery.  
*Sloken*, to quench, to slake.  
*Slotch*, an idle lazy fellow.  
*Slype*, to fall over, as wet soil from the plough; to strip off; aslant.  
*Smut*, small.  
*Sneddum*, dust, powder; mettled; sense.  
*Sneek*, smoke.  
*Smiddy*, a smithy.  
*Smittle*, infectious.  
*Smoor*, to smother.  
*Smout*, any small creature.  
*Smoutie*, smutty, obscene, ugly.  
*Smytrie*, a numerous collection of small individuals.  
*Snapper*, to stumble; to get into a scrape.  
*Snash*, abuse, Billingsgate.  
*Snaw*, snow; to snow.  
*Sneck*, latch of a door.  
*Sneck-drawin*, crafty.  
*Sned*, to lop, to cut off.  
*Sneeshin*, snuff.  
*Sneeshin-mill*, a snuff-box.  
*Snell*, bitter, sharp, piercing.  
*Snib*, bolt of a door.  
*Suiker*, to titter.  
*Snoed*, neat; to make neat.  
*Snood*, a young woman's fillet for tying round her hair, only worn by maidens.  
*Snool*, to subjugate by tyranny, to submit tamely.  
*Snoore*, to go smoothly and constantly; to sneak.  
*Snoek*, to scent or snuff, as a dog, horse, &c.  
*Socht*, sought.  
*Sonsie*, having sweet engaging looks; lucky; jolly; fat.  
*Soom*, to swim.  
*Sooth*, truth! a petty oath.  
*Sorn*, to sponge or hang on others for maintenance.  
*Sorners*, sturdy beggars, obtrusive guests.  
*Souf*, to sing, whistle, or play on an instrument.  
*Sough*, the noise of wind, a sigh, a sound dying on the ear; also, a rumour.  
*Soup*, to sweep.  
*Souple*, flexible, swift.  
*Souse*, a French sou; to beat, to punish.  
*Souter*, a shoemaker.
- Southron*, southern, an old name for the English nation.  
*Sovens*, lummary, a dish made of the seeds of oatmeal soured and boiled up till they make an agreeable pudding.  
*Sowp*, a spoonful, a small quantity of anything liquid.  
*Soeth*, to try over a tune with a low whistle.  
*Sowther*, to solder, to cement.  
*Spae*, to prophesy, to divine.  
*Spaen*, to wean.  
*Spairye*, to dash, to soil, as with mire.  
*Spang*, to spring, to leap.  
*Spate*, a swell in a river, an inundation.  
*Spanl*, a limb, the shoulder.  
*Spaviet*, having the spavin.  
*Speel*, to climb.  
*Spene*, the country parlour.  
*Spier*, to ask, to inquire.  
*Spiert*, inquired.  
*Spill*, to spoil; abuse.  
*Splobber*, to splutter.  
*Sploeghan*, a tobacco-pouch.  
*Splore*, a frolic, noise, riot.  
*Sporran*, purse.  
*Sprachle*, to scramble.  
*Sprangls*, stripes of different colours.  
*Spattle*, to scramble.  
*Spreckled*, spotted, speckled.  
*Spree*, convivial indulgence, frolic.  
*Spring*, a quick air in music, a Scottish reel.  
*Sprit*, a tough-rooted plant, something like the rush.  
*Sprittie*, full of spirits.  
*Sprush*, spruce.  
*Spudgie*, spoil.  
*Spuik*, fire, mettle, wit; a spark, a small portion.  
*Spankie*, mettlesome, fiery; will-o-wisp or *ignis fatuus*.  
*Spurtle*, a stick used in stirring porridge.  
*Squad*, a crew, a party.  
*Squatter*, to flutter in water, as a wild duck, &c.  
*Squattle*, to sprawl.  
*Squeeb*, a squib.  
*Squel*, a scream, a screech; to scream.  
*Ste'*, stole.  
*Stacher*, to stagger.  
*Stack*, a rick of corn, hay, &c.  
*Staggie*, the diminutive of *stag*.  
*Stain*, an unbroke-in young horse.  
*Stance*, a standing-place, a site.  
*Stane*, a stone; a weight of 14 lbs.  
*Stang*, a pole or branch of a tree; to sting.  
*Stank*, did stink; a pool of standing water.  
*Stant*, to stand; *stan't*, did stand.  
*Stap*, stop.  
*Stark*, stont, potent.  
*Starn*, a star.  
*Startle*, to run, as cattle stung by the gad-fly.

*Stauer, stacker*, to stagger.  
*Stawrel*, a blockhead; half-witted.  
*Staw*, did steal, to surfeit.  
*Steck*, to cram the belly.  
*Steck*, to shut; a stitch.  
*Steck*, to molest, to stir.  
*Steeve*, firm, compact.  
*Stell*, a still.  
*Sten*, to rear as a horse.  
*Stend*, to spring.  
*Stent*, to restrain, to confine.  
*Stents*, tribute, dues of any kind.  
*Stern*, a star.  
*Stej*, steep.  
*Stibble*, stubble.  
*Stibble-rij*, a reaper who takes the lead.  
*Stick-an-stow*, to ally, altogether.  
*Stiekt*, stuck, spoiled.  
*Stile*, a crutch; to halt, to limp.  
*Stimpart*, the eighth part of a Winchester bushel.  
*Stirk*, a young cow or bullock; a stupid fellow.  
*Storah*, a young fellow; a boy.  
*Stork*, a plant or root of colewort, cabbage, &c.  
*Stock-and-hera*, a shepherd's pipe, made by inserting a reed pierced like a flute into a cow's horn.  
*Stockin'*, stocking; *throwing the stockin'*, when the bride and bridegroom are put into bed, and the candle out, the former throws a stocking at random among the company, and the person whom it strikes is the next that will be married.  
*Stoit, stoicher*, to stagger, to totter, to tumble.  
*Stook*, to make up in shocks, as corn.  
*Stoor*, sounding hollow, strong, and hoarse.  
*Stot*, an ox; to rebound.  
*Stoup, or stoop*, a kind of jug or dish with a handle.  
*Stour*, stern, gruff; to move quickly.  
*Stourc*, dust, dust in motion.  
*Star*, to cut off, to lop, to crop.  
*Stowlin'*, by stealth.  
*Stown*, stolen.  
*Strack*, did strike.  
*Strac*, straw; to *din a fair strac death*, to die in bed, a natural death.  
*Straik*, a blow; to stroke; struck.  
*Straikt*, stroked.  
*Strappan*, tall and handsome.  
*Strathspen*, a dance s<sub>3</sub> called from the district in which it originated.  
*Stravght*, straight.  
*Stavagin'*, wandering without an aim.  
*Strawn*, the gutter.  
*Streck*, stretched; to stretch.  
*Stress*, hard pressure, straining.  
*Striddle*, to straddle.  
*Strawn*, to spout, to piss.  
*Strunk*, spirituous liquor of any kind; to walk sturdily; *to tak the strunt*, to take the pet.

*Studdie*, an anvil.  
*Stuff*, corn or pulse of any kind.  
*Stumple*, diminutive of *stamp*.  
*Stumple*, to walk with a stiff and hobbling motion.  
*Sturt*, trouble; to molest.  
*Sturtin'*, frightened.  
*Stucker*, sugar.  
*Sud*, should.  
*Supple*, a soft stupid fellow.  
*Sune*, soon.  
*Sung*, singed.  
*Sunkets*, provisions, delicacies.  
*Sunkie*, a low stool.  
*Swaek*, active, nimble; a gust.  
*Swaerd*, sword.  
*Swaerd*, swelled.  
*Swank*, stately, jolly.  
*Swankie, or swanker*, a tight strap-ping young fellow or girl.  
*Swap*, an exchange; to barter.  
*Swarf*, swoon.  
*Swat*, did sweat.  
*Swatch*, a sample.  
*Swats*, drink, treacle-ale, wort.  
*Sweaten*, sweating.  
*Sweed*, to bandage.  
*Sweer*, lazy, slow, loath.  
*Swiggit*, swallowed.  
*Swinge*, to beat, to whip.  
*Swink*, to labour.  
*Swirl*, a curve, an eddying blast or pool, a knot in wood, a whirl, circular motion.  
*Swirlie*, knaggy, full of knots.  
*Swieth*, get away, quickly.  
*Swiether*, to hesitate in choice, an irresolute wavering in choice.  
*Swoor*, swore, did swear.  
*Sybow*, a young onion.  
*Syke*, a rill, usually dry in summer.  
*Synd*, to rinse.  
*Syne*, since, ago, then, after that, in that case.  
*Syger*, gutter.

## T

*Tack*, a lease  
*Tackets*, a kind of nails for driving into the heels and soles of shoes.  
*Tae*, to; a toe.  
*Taen*, taken.  
*Taid*, a toad.  
*Taigle*, to detain, to tarry.  
*Tail*, a chief's retinue.  
*Tairge*, a target; to rate severely.  
*Tak*, to take.  
*Tald*, told.  
*Tane*, the one.  
*Tangle*, sea-weed.  
*Tap*, the top.  
*Tapless*, heedless, foolish.  
*Tappit-ken*, a drinking-vessel with a nob at the top, containing a quart.  
*Tapsle-leezie*, topsy-turvy.  
*Tarrow*, to murmur at one's allowance.  
*Tarry-breaks*, a sailor.  
*Tasse, or tussie*, a cup.  
*Tate, tait*, a small quantity, a small lock of hair, wool, or cotton.  
*Tauld*, or *tald*, told.  
*Taupie*, a foolish thoughtless young woman.  
*Tautel, or tautie*, matted together: spoken of hair or wool.  
*Tawie*, that allows itself peaceably to be handled: spoken of a horse, cow, &c.  
*Taws*, a whip or scourge.  
*Tawtie*, the potato.  
*Ted*, to spread, to scatter.  
*Tecu*, to pour out.  
*Ten-hours-bite*, a slight feed to the horses while in the yoke in the forenoon.  
*Tent*, a field, pulpit; heed, caution: take heed.  
*Tentie*, heedful, cautious.  
*Tentless*, heedless.  
*Tether*, halter.  
*Tough*, tough.  
*Thack*, thatch.  
*Thae*, these.  
*Thairms*, small guts, fiddle-strings.  
*Thankit*, thanked.  
*Thare*, there.  
*Theek*, to thatch.  
*Thegither*, together.  
*Theusel*, themselves.  
*Thiek*, intimate, familiar.  
*Thie*, the thigh.  
*Thieeless*, cold, dry, spited; spoken of a person's demeanour.  
*Thig*, to beg or request.  
*Thir*, these.  
*Thirl*, to thrill.  
*Thirlin' mill*, the mill to which a tenant was bound to take his grain.  
*Thof*, although.  
*Thole*, to suffer, to endure.  
*Thowe*, a thaw; to thaw.  
*Thowless*, slack, lazy, inactive.  
*Thrang*, throng; a crowd.  
*Thrapple*, the throat, the windpipe.  
*Thraw*, to sprain, to twist, to contradict, to oppose; an anger.  
*Thrawart*, forward, perverse.  
*Thrawn*, sprained, twisted, contradicted.  
*Thrawn-gabbit*, wry-mouthed.  
*Threap*, to maintain by dint of assertion.  
*Threteen*, thirteen.  
*Thristle*, thistle.  
*Through*, to go on with, to make out.  
*Throuther*, pell-mell, confusedly.  
*Thud*, to make a loud intermittent noise; a stroke.  
*Thumpit*, thumped.  
*Tid*, proper times, humour.  
*Tift*, good order.  
*Tig*, to touch lightly.  
*Till't*, to it.  
*Timber*, timber.  
*Tine*, to lose; *tint*, lost.  
*Tinkler*, a tinker.  
*Tip*, a ram.  
*Tippence*, twopence.

*Tirl*, to make a slight noise, to uncover.  
*Tither*, the other.  
*Tittle*, to whisper.  
*Titty*, sister.  
*Tocher*, marriage portion.  
*Tod*, a fox.  
*Toddl*e, to totter, like the walk of a child.  
*Tooly*, to fight; a fight.  
*Toom*, empty; to empty.  
*Toop*, a ram.  
*Tosh*, tight, neat.  
*Toss*, a toast.  
*Tot*, a fondling name for a child.  
*Town*, a hamlet, a farm-house; also a town.  
*Tout*, the blast of a horn or trumpet; to blow a horn, &c.  
*Towze*, *touse*, or *toezle*, to handle roughly, to rumple.  
*Touzie*, rough, shaggy.  
*Tote*, to talk familiarly.  
*Tovie*, tipsy.  
*Toic*, a rope.  
*Towin'd*, tamed.  
*Toemond*, a twelvemonth.  
*Toy*, a very old fashion of female head-dress.  
*Toyte*, to totter like old age.  
*Transmugrif'd*, transmigrated, metamorphosed.  
*Trantlooms*, odds and ends.  
*Trashtrie*, trash.  
*Treus*, trowsers.  
*Trig*, spruce, neat.  
*Trinly*, excellently.  
*Troke*, to barter.  
*Tron*, an instrument erected in every burgh of Scotland for the weighing of wool and other heavy wares.  
*Trove*, to believe.  
*Trowth*, truth; a petty oath.  
*Truff*, turf; to steal.  
*Tryste*, appointment; market.  
*Try't*, tried.  
*Tug*, raw hide, of which in old times plough-traces were frequently made.  
*Tulzie*, quarrel; to quarrel, to fight.  
*Tua*, two.  
*Tuad*, it would.  
*Tual*, twelve; *teal-penny worth*, a small quantity, a penny-worth. 1d. sterling = 12d. Scots.  
*Tua-three*, a few.  
*Tuin*, to part.  
*Twitch*, to touch.  
*Tyke*, a dog, a common cur; a selfish snarling fellow.  
*Tyne*, to lose.  
*Tyst*, to entice, to allure.

## U

*Ugg*, to detest, hate.  
*Ugsome*, disgusting.  
*Unchancy*, unlucky.  
*Uno*, strange, uncouth, uncommon, very great, prodigious.

*Unco*, news.  
*Undocht*, a silly person.  
*Unceith*, not easy.  
*Unken'd*, unknown.  
*Unseker*, unsure, unsteady.  
*Unskait'h'd*, undamazed, unhurt.  
*Unsonsy*, unlucky, ugly.  
*Unveeting*, unwotting, unknowingly.  
*Up-bye*, up the way.  
*Upstap*, reproach.  
*Uphauden*, supported.  
*Upsetting*, assuming, conceited.  
*Upsides with*, even with.  
*Urchin*, a hedgehog.

## V

*Vap'rin*, vapouring.  
*Vaunty*, vain, boastful.  
*Vera*, very.  
*Vird*, a ferule, a ring round a column.  
*Vissay*, to view with care.  
*Vougy*, elevated, proud.

## W

*Wa'*, a wall.  
*Wabster*, a weaver.  
*Wad*, would; to bet; a bet, a pledge.  
*Waddet*, wedded.  
*Wadna*, would not.  
*Wae*, woe; sorrowful.  
*Wae'fu'*, woeful.  
*Waesucks*, alas!  
*Waff*, *waif*, shabby, worthless.  
*Wairt*, the wool in a web.  
*Wag*, to shake.  
*Wairfu'*, wailing.  
*Walday!* well-a-day! alas!  
*Wal'd*, chose, chosen.  
*Wale*, choice; to choose; the best.  
*Walie*, ample, large, jolly; also an interjection of distress.  
*Walloch*, a Highland dance.  
*Wallow*, to wither.  
*Wame*, the belly.  
*Wamefu'*, a bellyful.  
*Wanchanste*, unlucky.  
*Wandocht*, a weak or puny creature.  
*Wanrestfu'*, restless.  
*Wanwordy*, unworthy.  
*Ware*, to lay out, to expend.  
*Wark*, work.  
*Warktoon*, a tool to work with.  
*Wart*, or *wartl*, world.  
*Warlock*, a wizard.  
*Warkly*, worldly, eager to amass wealth.  
*Warran*, a warrant; to warrant.  
*Warse*, worse; *warst*, worst.  
*Warsell*, *waretle*, to wrestle, to struggle.  
*Wass*, used for away.  
*Wastrie*, waste, prodigality.  
*Wat*, wet; *I wat*, I wot, I know.  
*Water-brose*, brose made of meal and water simply, without the addition of milk and butter. &c.  
*Wattle*, a twig, a wand.  
*Waukble*, to swing, to reel.  
*Waight*, a hearty draught of liquor.  
*Wauk*, to shrink cloth, to watch.  
*Wauken*, to awaken.  
*Waukit*, thickened, as fullers do, cloth.  
*Waukrif'*, not apt to sleep.  
*Wauw'r*, to wander.  
*Waur*, worse; to worst, to get the better of.  
*Waurt*, worsted.  
*Wayne*, to remove.  
*Wean*, or *weane*, a child.  
*Wear*, to drive, gather together.  
*Weasand*, the wain pipe.  
*Wearing the stockin'*. See *Stockin'*.  
*Wecht*, weight, to weigh.  
*Wee*, little; *wee things*, little ones.  
*wee bit*, a small matter.  
*Weel*, well; *weel fare*, welfare.  
*Weel-fair'd*, well-favoured, good-looking.  
*Ween*, thought, imagined, supposed.  
*Weeek*, a little while.  
*Weet*, rain, wetness; to wet.  
*Weic*, a pledge; war.  
*Weird*, fate.  
*Weesh*, tasteless, flavourless.  
*Weese*, we shall.  
*Weestlin*, westward, westerly.  
*Wha*, who.  
*Whaizle*, to wheeze.  
*Whalpit*, whelped.  
*Whang*, a leathern string; a piece of cheese, bread, &c.; to cut down in large slices; to flog.  
*Whare*, where.  
*Whase*, whose.  
*Whatreck*, nevertheless.  
*WhEEP*, to fly nimbly, to jerk; *penny-sheep*, small beer.  
*Whid*, the motion of a hare running but not frightened; a lie.  
*Whidden*, running as a hare or coney.  
*Whigmelevries*, whims, fancies, crochets.  
*Whigymortem*, political ranting.  
*Whik*, which.  
*Whin*, furze.  
*Whingin*, crying, complaining, fretting.  
*Whippy*, active, agile.  
*Whirligigums*, useless ornaments, trifling appendages.  
*Whisht*, silence! *to hold one's schicht*, to be silent.  
*Whisk*, to sweep; to lash.  
*Whiskit*, lashed.  
*Whistle*, a whistle; to whistle.  
*White*, to cut with a knife.  
*Whitter*, a hearty draught of liquor.  
*Whomit*, turned upside down.  
*Whop*, whip.  
*Whin-stane*, a whin-stone.  
*Whyles*, whiles, sometimes.  
*Wi'*, with.  
*Wick*, to strike a stone in an oblique direction (a term in curling).  
*Widdie*, a rope, more properly one

made of withs or willows; the term used for the gallows.  
*Wiel*, a small whirlpool.  
*Wife*, an endearing term for *wife*.  
*Wifkie*, diminutive of *wife*.  
*Wile*, choice.  
*Will (to gang)*, to go astray.  
*Will-fire*, wild-fire.  
*Willye-coat*, *wylie-coat*, an under petticoat; a flannel vest.  
*Wimple*, to meander.  
*Win*, to winnow; to get; to dwell.  
*Win'*, wind.  
*Winna*, will not.  
*Winnoek*, a window.  
*Winsome*, hearty, vaunted, gay, engaging in manners or appearance.  
*Win't*, winded, as a bottom of yarn.  
*Wintle*, a staggering motion; to stagger, to reel.  
*Winze*, an oath.  
*Wirricow*, the devil.  
*Wiss*, to wish.  
*Withershins*, motion against the sun.  
*Withoutten*, without.  
*Wizen*, the throat.  
*Wizen'd*, hide-bound, dried, shrunk.  
*Wonner*, a wonder, a contemptuous appellation.  
*Won*, to be able; to dwell.  
*Wond*, wind; to depart.  
*Woo'*, wool.  
*Woo*, to court, to make love to.

*Woodly*, with vehemence.  
*Woocer-bab*, the garter knotted below the knee with a couple of loops.  
*Woooster-trystes*, wool-markets.  
*Wordy*, worthy.  
*Worset*, worsted.  
*Wow!* an exclamation of pleasure or wonder.  
*Worff*, deranged.  
*Wrack*, to tease, to vex; confusion.  
*Wraith*, a spirit, a ghost; an apparition exactly like a living person, whose appearance is said to forebode the person's approaching death.  
*Wrang*, wrong; to wrong.  
*Wratack*, a dwarf.  
*Wreeth*, a drifted heap of snow.  
*Wud*, *wood*, mad, enraged; *like wud*, *like mad*, eagerly.  
*Wulleat*, a wild cat.  
*Wumble*, a wimble.  
*Wuzzent*, withered, dried.  
*Wyle*, to beguile, to entice.  
*Wyse*, to guide, to tend.  
*Wyte*, blame; to blame.

## Y

*Yade*, a worn-out horse.  
*Yaird*, *yardie*, a garden.  
*Yaid*, supple, active.  
*Yammer*, to complain peevishly.  
*Yamph*, to bark.

*Yap*, hungry; to long for.  
*Yate*, gate.  
*Ye*. Frequently used for *thou*.  
*Year* is used both for singular and plural *years*.  
*Yearlings*, born in the same year; coevals.  
*Yed*, to contend, to wrangle.  
*Ye'd*, ye would.  
*Yell*, barren, that gives no milk.  
*Yellow-yeldring*, the yellow-hammer.  
*Yerk*, to lash; to jerk.  
*Ye'se*, you shall.  
*Yestreen*, yesternight.  
*Yett*, a gate, such as is usually at the entrance into a farmyard or field.  
*Yill*, ale.  
*Yird*, earth, soil; to plant.  
*Yirren*, errand.  
*Yirthen*, earthen.  
*Yokin*, yoking; a bout.  
*Yont*, beyond.  
*Yorlin*, the yellow-hammer.  
*Youdith*, youthfulness.  
*Youff*, a severe blow.  
*Youl*, to yell.  
*Yoursel*, yourself.  
*Yowe*, an ewe.  
*Yowff*, to bark.  
*Yowie*, diminutive of *yowe*.  
*Yuke*, the itch.  
*Yule*, Christmas.  
*Yumpling*, noise made by dogs in hunting.

THE END.

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