

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

As sound as an honest man's conscience when he's dying.—Rowley,
Witch of Edmonton, W. 2.

As sound as old wine.—B. and F., *Rule a Wife*, ii. 4.

As sound in soul as sound in body.—Clarke; Mass., *Picture*, W. 2.

As sour as a crab*.—Ray. * Apple.

As sour as herbs*.—*Sch. of Wom.*, 814 [H., *E. P. P.*, iv. 136]; Dekker,
Shoemaker's Holiday.

* Wormwood or rue.

As sour as lees of wine.—Melb., *Phil.*, x. 3.

As sour as sorrel.—*Mirror for Mag.*, ii. 476.

As sour as verjuice.—Denham; Ray, 1678.

As sour as vinegar.—Herrick, ii. 298.

Virtue (to Lust). Thou first art swete, at last more sour than
gall.—Bar., *Ship of Fools*, ii. 304.

Cf. Of vinegar aspect.—Shak., *M. of V.*, I. i. 54.

As sour as whip*.—Baker, *N'hants Gloss*.

* Buttermilk, whey.

As spiteful as an old maid.—Fuller, *Gnom*.

As spotless as an angel.—T. Heyw., *Wom. Killed*, p. 144.

As sportive as a kid.—*Merry Devil of Edmonton*.

As spruce as an onion.—Ray, 1678.

As stable as a weak leaf in the wind.—Wager, *Rep. of Mary Magd.*

As stale as custom.—*Sir Th. More* (1590), ed. Dyce, p. 32.

As stale as sea-beef.—Nash, *Christ's Tears Over Jerusalem*, "Epist. to
Reader."

As stale as the remainder biscuit after a voyage.—Heywood.

As steadfast as a wall.—Chau., *Rom. of Rose*, 5250.

As steady as Banks's Curtal*.—Day, *Blind Beggar of Bethnal Gr.*, iv.

* i.e. the famous horse that walked up St. Paul's.

As steady as old Time.

Make your hair stand on end as stiff as a rubbing-brush.—

T. Heywood, *Fair Maid of the Exchange*.

As sticky and stiff as treacle-foot. i.e. the bottom layer of a treacle-
pot.—Peacock, *Linc. Gloss*.

As stiff as a board.

As stiff as a drab's distaff.—(Welsh) Howell.

As stiff as a poker.

As stiff as a stappit saster*.—Jamieson.

* A crammed pudding.

As stiff as buckram.

As stiff* as stone.—*Chester Plays*, ii. 130.

* Firm.

As stiff as stone in wall.—*Town. M.*, 216.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

As still as a miller's horse when he's loading.—Rowley, *Match at Midnt.*, iv.

As still as a mouse.

As still (for fear of ejection) as a sow in beans.—Pineda, *Span. Dict.*, 1740.

Cf. Callar como negro in bano.

As still as a stake.—Spen., *F. Q.*, V. iii. 34.

As still as a stone.—Shak., *K. J.*, IV. i. 77; Chau., *Merch. T.*, 1818; *Ib.*, *Mill. T.*, 3472; *Lady Bessy* (Percy Soc., 520); *Town. Myst.*, 66.

As still as stones in the street.—*Gammer Gurton's Needle*.

As still as children's thoughts.—Killigrew, *Parson's Wedding*, iv. 7.

As still as one in sleep.—Barc., *Ecl.*, iii.

As stony and barren a heart as Cheapside.—T. Adams, *Wks.*, p. 1031.

As stout as a miller's waistcoat that takes a thief by the neck every day.

As stout as a stockfish.—*Ap. and Virg.* [H., *O. P.*, iv. 118].

As straight and slender as the hazel twig.—Shak., *T. of Sh.*, II. i. 247.

As straight as a dig*.

* A mattock, a spade.—(Yk.) Hill. A stub, dig for rooting.—Peacock, *Linc. Gloss.*

As straight as a line.—Chau., *Flower and the Leaf*, 29; Occleve, *Reg. Prin.*, p. 113; *How a Serjeant would Learn to be a Friar* [H., *E. P. P.*, iii. 123].

To prove my saying, As straight* as a line.—*Schole of Wom.*, 736. 1541. * *i.e.* true.

As straight as a loon's* leg.

* *i.e.* the Northern Diver.—(Amer.) Bartlett.

As straight as a pillar.—*G. G. N.*, ii. 1.

As straight as a pin.—*S.*, *P. C.*

As straight as a poplar tree.—J. Gay, *N. S.*

As straight as a rush.—Mactaggart, *Gallovidian Ency.*

As straight as a shingle*.—(Amer.) Bartlett.

* Lath.

As straight as a thread.—*Jacob and Es.* [H., *O. P.*, ii. 222].

As straight as a wand.—Lyly, *M. Bomb.*, i. 3.

As straight as a witch.—(Yorks.) *N.*, V. v. 28.

As straight as a yard of pumpwater (a lass).—(Berks.) *N.*, V. ix. 171.

As straight as an arrow.—Ray, 1678. *i.e.* bolt upright.

As straight as any thread.—Heywood, *Pardoner and Friar* [H., *O. P.*, i. 212].

As straight as my leg (and that's crooked at knee).—*S.*, *P. C.*, 1.

As straight as the backbone of a herring.—Ray, 1678.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

As straight as the crow flies.

As straight as truth.—B. and F., *Pilgrim*, ii. 2.

Not so strange as true.—Barnfield, *Combat betw. Conscience and Covetousness*, 1598.

Stranger than strange, more glorified than glory.—Markham, *Tragedy of Sir Richard Grenville*, p. 49.

As strong as a cripple.—Heywood, *Four P's* [H., O. P., i. 366].

As strong as a horse.

As strong as a lion.

As strong as a tree.—With., 1608.

As strong as age or death.—Gasc., *Gr. of J.*, iii.

For love is strong as death.—*Canticles*, viii. 6.

As strong as mustard.—R.; J. Gay, *N. S.*

As strong as oak.—*Paradise of Dainty Devices*, p. 60.

As strong as Samson.—A. Brome, *Ep. to T. S.*

As strong as shore of rock.—Shak., *H. VIII.*, I. i. 158.

As stubborn as an elephant's leg, no bending in her.—Rowley, *All's Lost*, ii. 1633.

As stupid as a coot.—Cowan.

As stupid as a post.—Robinson, *Handful of Pleas. Del.*, p. 43. 1584.

To have no more skill than a dog.—Tarlton, *Jests*, p. 39.

As stupid as an owl.

As subtle as a dead pig.—Wr.

Which void of wisdom presumeth to indite,
Though they have scantily the cunning of a snite.

Bar., *Ecl.*, iv.

The Jack snipe is a very close liar.

Yarrell, *Hist. of Brit. Birds*, ii. 603.

As sure as a club.—D.; Wesley, *Maggots*, p. 54.

Her prophecy fell out as sure as a club.—Scot, *Discoverie of Witchcraft*; J. Day, *Peregrinatio Scholastica*, vii.; Nash, *S. Wal.*, L. 4.

As sure as a gun.—R.

As certain as a gun.—But., *Hud.*, I. iii. 12.

As certain as gold.—D.

As sure as a hat-brink pulled down declares a cuckold.—S. S., *Honest Lawyer*, iv. 1616.

As sure as a house in Pomfret.—(Yorkshire) R.

As sure as a juggler's box.—Hazlitt; Rob. Heath, *Epigr.*, p. 53, 1650; *Wit's Recreation*, 1654.

With logical conclusions these would play
As jugglers play with boxes or a ring.

Dav. [of Her.], *Civil Wars of Death and Fortune*, 67.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

- As sure as a louse in bosom.—(Cheshire.)
- As sure as a mouse tied with a thread.—Heywood.
- As sure as a rock.—J. Davies, *Ep.*, 329. 1611.
- As sure as a whore is of clients all Michaelmas Term and of the pox after.—Middleton, *Roaring Girl*, iii. 3.
- As sure as an alderman's bond*.—Rowley, *Witch of Edmonton*, i. 2.
* In London.
- As sure as an obligation sealed in the butter.—Baret, 1580.
- As sure as if it had been [were] sealed with butter.—Heywood.
- As sure as check*.—R.; Taylor, *Navy of Landships*.
* Exchequer payment.
- As sure as day.—Shak., *1 H. IV.*, III. i. 251.
- As sure as death.—*Andromana*, iv. 8 [H., *O.P.*, xiv.].
- As sure as death and taxes are.—*P. Robin Prog.*, 1708.
- As sure as eggs be eggs.—B. E., *New Dict. of Canting Crew*.
As sure as eggs is eggs.
As sure as eggs in April.—Baring-Gould, *Exmoor*.
As in a castle, cock-sure.—Shak., *1 H. IV.*, II. i. 83.
- As sure as every throng is of a pickpocket.—Middleton, *Roaring Girl*, iii. 3.
- As sure as fate.—N., *F. P.*
- As sure as God made little apples.—N., *F. P.*
- As sure as God made Moses.—*Sam Slick*.
- As sure as God's in Gloucestershire*.—Fuller; Day, *I. of Gulls*, v.;
Hausted, *Rival Friends*, v. 3.
* i.e. the Sangreal or Holy Blood at Hailes.
- As sure as I 'm alive.—N., *F. P.*
- As sure as I am a sinner to God.—Day, *Isle of Gulls*, v.
- As sure as Juno's Jove's.—Marston, *Ins. Cts.*, ii.
- As sure as my name is (mentioning it).
- As sure as March in Lent.—Codrington, *Prov.*
- At dead lift, as sure as sexton.—Flecknoe, *Diarium*, xii., 1656.
- As sure as the coat's on your back.—C.
- As sure as the clothes on your back.—F.
- As sure as two pence.
And so such things which princes to thee give
To thee be as sure as water in a sieve.—Barc., *Ecl.*, 1.
- As sure as wedlock.—B. and F., *Wit Without Money*, v. 5.
- As sure as you are born.—N., *F. P.*
- As sure as you are there.—S., *P. C.*, i.
As sure as you 're alive.—S., *P. C.*, i.
As sure as you 're there.—N., *F. P.*

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

As sure to hold as an eel by the tail.

As surly as a butcher's dog.—Ray.

As surly as if he had p . . t on a nettle.—Ray, 1670.

As swart as a negro.—W.

As swart as tan.—Skelton, *Ph. Spar.*, 911.

As sweet and neat as a barber's casting bottle.—Marston, *Antonio and Melida*, Int.

As sweet as a nut.—R.; Buttes, *Dyet's Dry Dinner*, O. Hr., 1599.

As sweet as a rose.—N.

As sweet as a violet.—Rowley, *Witch of Edmonton*, iii. 4.

Violets dim,

But sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes or Cytherea's breath.

Shak., *W. Tale*, IV. iv. 120.

As sweet as balm.—Gasc., *Voyage into Holland*, An. 1572; Cl.

As sweet as Bragett drynke (Mellibrodium).—*Prompt. Parv.*

Hir mouth was swete as bragot* or the meeth,

Or hord of apples leyd in hey or heeth.

Chau., *Mill. T.*, 3262.

[*Or bracket. See *Prompt. Parv.*, sub. Bragett.—ED.]

As sweet as damask roses.—Shak., *Win. T.*, IV. iv. 217.

As sweet as dirt (ironical).—Taylor, (W. P.), *Thame and Isis*.

As sweet as Flora.—Herrick [Hesp., 178.—ED.].

As sweet as honey.—C.; Baret, 1580.

As dulce as honey.—*Sch. of Wo.*, 813 [H., *E. P. P.*, iv. 136].

With words more sweet, and yet more dangerous

Than baits to fish, or honey-stalks to sheep.

Shak., *T. And.*, IV. iv. 90.

As sweet as lavender or rosemary can make it.—Killigrew, *Thomaso*, II. ii. 1.

As sweet as lilies in May.—D.

As sweet as liquorice root.—Ch., *Mill. T.* 3206.

As sweet as metheglyn.—Pal., *Ac.*, R. 4.

As sweet as mig and honey.—(W. of E.)

And sweet as is the bremble-flour,

That bereth the red hepe.

Chau., *C. T.*, 13675 [*Sir Thopas*, 35].

As sweet as milk.—Taylor (W. P.), *Thame and Isis*.

As sweet as molasses.—Marryat, *Percival Keene*.

As sweet as musk.—Cl.

As sweet as must.—Huloet; *Rox. Ball.*, i. 375.

As sweet as new wine.—Baret, 1580.

As sweet as selewal.—J. C.

As sweet as spring-time flowers.—Shak., *T. of S.*, II. i. 239.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

As sweet as sugar.

As sweet as sugar-candy.

As sweet as summer.—Shak., *H. VIII.*, IV. ii. 54.

As sweet as the bean's first blossom.—Suckling, *Aglaure*, i.

O breath more sweet than is the blooming bean.—Sidney.

This way she came, and this way too she went;

How each thing smells divinely redolent,

Like to a field of beans when newly blown,

Or like a meadow being newly mown.

Herrick, ii. 94; *Ob. Pal.* [Hesp., 422.—Ed.]

And smell'st the breath of great-ey'd kine,

Sweet as the blossoms of the vine.

Herrick, ii. 213 [Hesp., 664.—Ed.].

A sound as sweet

As kine when they at milking meet.

Herrick, ii. 236 [Hesp., 718.—Ed.].

As sweet as the kernel.—Shak., *T. of Shr.*, II. i. 248.

As sweet as the new-blown rose.—T. Adams, *Wks.*, p. 1015.

As sweet as tripes well fried in tar, or eggs with onions.—Taylor's *Revenge*.

As swift as a bee.—D.

As swift as a pelet out of gonne.—Chau., *H. of F.*, iii. 553.

And make them skirr away as swift as stones

Enforced from the old Assyrian slings.

Shak., *H. V.*, IV. vii. 58.

More swift than shot out of an archer's bow.—P. of *D. D.*, 17.

Swift as an arrow from the bow.—Drayton, *Nymphidia*, 1627.

Swift as an arrow from a bow he flew.—S. Butler, *Repartee between Cat and Puss*.

Swifter than arrow from the Tartar's bow.—Shak., *M. N. D.*, III. ii. 101.

All as sudden

As arrows from a Tartar's bow, and speeding.

B. and F., *Humourous Lieutenant*, i. 1.

As swift as a shadow.—Shak., *M. N. Dr.*, I. i. 144.

Goeth more swift away than doth the summer shade.—P. of *D. D.*, p. 30.

As swift as a swallow.—W.

As swift as a whirlwind.—Dek., *Gull's Hornbook*, ch. iii.

As swift as an arrow.—C., *P. P.*

As swift as Mercury.—Nash.

As swift as quicksilver.—Shak., *Ham.*, I. v. 66.

As swift as the Northern wind.—Taylor (W. P.), *Navy of Landships*.

As swift as the roe.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 186.

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As swift as thought.—Sharpham, *Fleire*, 11; Marston, *Ins. Cts.*, iii. 2.

A thought swift-flying pinnace.—Markham, *Trag. of Sir R. Grenville*, p. 47.

Swifter than a weaver's shuttle.—*Job*, vii. 6.

As taking as tinder.—Gay, *W. of Bath*, v.

As tall* a man as Friar Tuck.—*Thersites* [H., O.P., i. 413].

* Bold.

As tall as a church steeple.

As tall as a Maypole.—Ray, 1678; Torriano.

See Marston, *Antonio and Melida*, i. 1.

As tall as the Monument.

As tame as a fray in Fleet Street when there is nobody to part them.—Webster, *Northward Ho!*, ii. 1.

As tame as a lamb.—T. Adams, *Whs.*, p. 1021.

As tame as a pigeon.—D.

As tame as a vaulting-horse.—Killigrew, *Thomaso*, I. iii. 5.

As tatyrd as a foyle.—*Town. Myst.*, p. 4.

As tedious as a full-rip'd maidenhead.—Marston, *Ins. Cts.*, i. 1.

As tedious as a king.—Shak., *M. Ado*, III. v. 20.

As tedious

As a tired horse, a railing wife;

Worse than a smoky house.

Shak., *1 H. IV.*, III. i. 160.

As tender as a chicken.—J. Gay, *N. S.*

Her flesh [as] tendre as is a chike,

With bente browes, smothe and slike.

Chau., *R. of R.*, 541.

As tender as a parson's leman.—H.

As young and tender as a morrow mass priest's leman.—Greene
Thieves Falling Out.

As tender as a porter-house steak.—Bartlett.

As tender as accripe*.—*Rel. Ant.*, i. 248.

* ? a cripple.

[Halliwell in *Dict.* suggests herb.—Ed.]

As tender as dew of flower.—Chau., *R. of R.*, 1013.

As tender as the childhood of the morn.—Herrick [*Hesp.*, 213.—Ed.];
Ray, 1678.

As tender as Parnell, that broke her finger in a posset curd.—Ray,
1678.

As terrible as a tornado on the coast of Spain (a sigh).—Lodge,
Wit's Mis., p. 78.

As testy as an old cock.—Ray, 1678.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

As thick as a swarm of bees.—*Disob. Child* [H., O. P., ii. 310];
Ym. of Hypoc., 868.

As thick as bees in a buck-wheat field.—Bartlett.

As thick as bees in the sunbeam.—Nash, *Terrors of Night*, B. iv.

As thick as dust.

As thick* as flies. * As thack.

As thick as fly-blows.—B. and F., *Custom of C.*, iii. 3.

As thick as grout.

They have in the West a thick sort of ale which they call
 grout ale (or white ale), and it is in many places a common
 proverb, "As thick as grout."—Bp. Kennett, *Lansdown*
MSS. 1033.

As thick as gutter mud.—N., *F. P.*

As thick as hail.—Gasc., *Art of Ven.* ["The Hart"], 1575; Id., *Gr.*
of J., ii.

With teares thick as hail.—Bar., *Ship of Fools*, ii. 193.

Arrows flew them between

As thick as any hail or snow.

Lady Bessy (Percy Soc., p. 40).

As thick as hail.—Thersites [Haz., O. P., i. 400]; Shak., *Mach.*,
 I. iii. 97.

As thick as haaves*.—(W. of Eng.)

* Hawthorn berries.

As thick as honeycomb.—Shak., *Tempest*, I. ii. 329.

As thick as hops.—*P. Robin*, No. 1702.

Come they up thick enough?

Boy. O, like hops* and harlots, sir.

Middleton, *Michaelmas Term*, Induction.

* Lupus, a hop. Also it signifieth a harlot.

A Lupus Adde Lupa, quæ dat duo significata,

Est meretrix Lupa, bestia dicta Lupa.—With., 1608.

As gross as a malle*.—Whit., *Vulg.*

* A head.

As thick* as inkleweavers.—Grose.

* Intimate.

From the narrowness of the woof, the weavers must sit close.
 —Brockett.

Incle is the name of the Pedlar in *Histrionastix*.

As thick as motes in the sunbeam.—Chau., *W. B. T.*, 12.

As thick as mould butter*.—Nash, *Terrors of Night*, H. i.

* Misty air.

As thick as oatmeal.—Nash, *Lenten Stuff*, "The Beggar," 1621.

As thick as powder on earth may lie.—*Town. Myst.*, p. 43.

As thick as Tewkesbury mustard.—Shak., *2 H. IV.* II. iv. 231.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

As thick as they may be set.—Bar., *Ecl.*, ii.

Is thicker than a cuckold's horn.—Shak., *W. T.*, I. ii. 269.

Is thicker than your eyeglass.

As thick* as thieves. * Intimate.

As thick as three in a bed.—Middleton, *Microcynicon*, Sat. iv.

See As thrang.

As thick as watermen on Westminster Bridge.—Nash, *Saf. Wal.*

N. 3

As thin as a farthing rushlight.—N., *F. P.*

As thin as a groat.—J. Gay, *N. S.*

See As lean.

As thin as a lath.

As lean as a lath.

As thin as a shotten herring.

As thin as a wafer.—*Christmas Prince*, i., 1607.

As thin as a whipping-post.

As thin as Banbury cheese.

As thin as changelings are.—Dekker, *S. D. S. of L.*, 3.

As thin as ha'penny ale, 2d. a quart.—N., *F. P.*

As thin as the last run of shad.—Bartlett.

As thrang* as Eccles wakes. * Busy.

As thrang* as Knott Mill Fair†.

* Busy. † Manchester.

As thrang as Thrap's* wife as hang'd herself i' t' dishclout†.—Denham, *F. L. N. of E.*

* Throop's wife.—Carr. † In her garter.—Carr, *Craven Gl.*

i.e. busy about trifles.—*Teesdale Gloss.*; *N. & Q.*, 16, 1858.

See *Academy*, 21/7/83.

As thrang* as three in a bed.—Carr, *Craven Gloss.*

* Crowded.

As tickle* as the needle of a dial.—Chapman, *Widow's Tears*, ii. 2.

* Unsteady.

As tight as a bottle.

As tight as a drum.—J. Gay, *N. S.*; Scott, *Antiquary*, cxxiv.

As trig as a drum.—Brogden, *Lincoln. Prov.*

As tight as Dick's hatband.—*N. & Q.*, ii. See As queer.

As tight as the bark of a tree.—(Amer.) Bartlett.

As tired as a dog*.

* Dog-weary.—Udall, *Er. Apop.*, i. 17. 1512.

As tired as a jade.

As tough as a widdey*.—Brockett.

* Withe, ozier.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

- As tough as an old horse.
- As tough as old hickory.—Bartlett.
- As tough as right horsecollar whiteleather*.—Armin, *Nest of Ninnies*, p. 42. * ? Whit-leather.
- As tough as shoe-leather.
- As tough as whitleather.—Ray, 1679.
- As transparent as barricadoes (ironical).—Shak., *Tw. N.*, IV. ii. 36.
- As trim as a mole.—With., 1608.
- As trim as a trencher.—Bale, *King Johan* (1540), ed. 1838, p. 98.
- As troublesome as a wasp in one's ear.—Fuller, *Gnom.*
- As true as a barber's news on Saturday night.—Middleton, *Rg. Girl*, iii. 3.
- As true as a clock.—Tusser, *Husb.*, p. 4. 1573.
- As true as a curranto*. [*i.e.* all false.].—Lupton, *London and Country Carbonadoed*, p. 142. 1632.
* Newspaper.
- As true as a die.—J. Gay, *N. S.*
- As true as a gun.—B. Jon., *T. of a Tub*, ii. 1.
- As true as a tinker.—*Ap. and Virg.* [*H., O. P.*, iv. 118].
- As true as [that] Biglam's cat crew and the cock rock'd the cradle.—K.
- As true as e'er was text.—Sharpham, *Fleire*, iii.
- As true as God is in heaven.—Ray.
- As true as God's word.
- As true as I am his uncle.—Ray, 1678.
- As true as I live.—Shak., *1 H. IV.*, III. i. 250.
As true as thou livest.—Tusser, *Husb.*
As true as you live.—C., *P. P.*
- As true as I'm standing here.
As true as you stand there.—*Town. M.*, 281.
- As true as plantage to the moon.—*Town. Myst.*, 23. [*See sub. As true as steel.*]
And let me in these shades compose
Something in verse as true as prose.
Swift, *Hor. Sat.*, II. vi.
- As true as steel.—*How the Good Wife*, 74 [*H., E. P. P.*, i. 185].
As true as steel, as plantage to the moon,
As sun to-day, as turtle to her mate,
As iron to adamant, as earth to the centre.
Shak., *Tr. and Cr.*, III. ii. 173.
- As tried in truth as Romeo and Juliet.—Grange, *Gold. Aphrod.*, D. ii. r.
- As true* as stone. * Constant.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- As true as that thou art alive.—P., *Ac.*, R. 3.
- As true as the Creed.—Skelton, *Magnyfycence*, 220.
- As true as the Gospel.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 100; Id., *Ecl.*, 1; Pal., *Ac.*, Q. 3; *Sir T. More*, p. 27, c. 1590 (Shak. Soc.); Skelton, *D. of Albany*, I.; *Sch. of Wom.*, 496 [H., *E. P. P.*, iv. 123].
- As true as the needle to the pole.
- As true as the sea burneth.—C., *P. P.*
- As true as the skin between your brows.—Porter, *T. A. W.* [Haz., *O. P.*, vii. 307]; *G. G. N.*, v. 2.
- As true as the truest Latin of Priscian.—Nash, *Lenten Stuff*.
- As true as the voyage of Pantagruel (ironical).—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, p. 80.
- As true as thy coat to thy back.—Gas., *Glass of Gov.*, iv. 3.
- As true as thy faith.—Tusser, *Huswif.*, p. 2. 1572.
- Though true as touch, though daughter of a king.—Spen., *F. Q.*, I. iii. 2.
- Touch stone. See N. H. W.
- As true as truest horse that yet would never tire.—Shak., *M. N. D.*, III. i. 92.
- As true as truth's simplicity.—Shak., *Tr. and Cr.*, III. ii. 165.
- As true as turtle to her mate.—C.; Shak., *Tr. and Cr.*, III. ii. 174.
- As true as you're a gentleman (ironical).—Hausted, *Rival Friends*, iii. 8.
- As true of his promise as a poor man of his eye.—Baret, *Alv.*, 1580.
- As true steel as Rippon spurs.—*G. G. N.*, iii. 2; *Interlude of Youth* [Haz., *O. P.*, ii. 34]; *Jac. and Esau*, 16, 235.
- As true to her husband as Michael, David's wife.—Becon, i. 676.
- As true to one as the beggar to his dish.—Melb., *Phil.*, E. c.
- Doll.* I will be as true to thee as Ware and Wade's mill are one to another.—Webster, *N. Ho!*, v. 1.
- As trusty and as true as stone.—Chau., *Rom. of Rose*, 5248.
- As trusty as is a quick eel by the tail (ironical).—*Trial of Treasure*, 1567 [Haz., *O. P.*, iii. 288].
- As ugly as an old bawd.—Congreve, *Old Batchelor*, 15.
- As ugly as an owl. i.e. blob cheeked.—Skelton, *Ym. of Hypoc.*, 460. 1533.
- As ugly as sin and not half as pleasant.
- As ugly as the devil.—Fielding, *Tom Thumb*, ii. 7.
- As ugly as the devil's dam.—Flecknoe, *Diarium*, viii. 1656.
- As ugly as you're long*.—Peacock, *Linc. Gloss.*
- * Tall.
- As unbecoming as grace after meat.—Farquhar, *Love and a Bottle*, ii. 2.
- As uncertain as the almanac.—*Jack Drum's Entert.*, i. 1601.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

- As unconstant as the fashion.—*Jack Drum's Ent.*, i. 1601.
- As unmannerly as the almanac. Their manners like the wind.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, i. 158.
- As unmerciful as the billows.—*Gay, Wife of Bath*, iv.
- As unnatural as a crow.—*D.*
- As unprofitable as smoke or dust is for a mannysayen,
Or as a molle, or vant, mete and able
For to do profyte within a garden grone.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 185.
- As unseasonable as long graces at a feast.—*Killigrew, Thomaso*, II. iv. 11.
- As unstable as the wind.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, i. 227.
- As unstable as water, thou shalt not excel.—*Gen.* xlix. 4.
- Nowe hye, nowe low, unstable as a flode.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, i. 190.
- Now up, now down, unsure as a balance.—*Barc.*, *Ship of Fools*, i. 32.
- In such a ladies lappe, at such a slipperie by-blow.—*Rd. Barnfield, Helen's Rape*. 1594 (*Roxb. Club*, p. 67. 1876) [*Arb. rep.*, p. 40.—*Ed.*].
- Helen is, I suppose, the "by-blow."
- A proverb in *Clarke, Paræmiologia Anglo-Latina*, 1639, under the heading "Crudelitas," containing the word is very puzzling: "He would have made a good butcher* but for the by-blow."
- ? Executioner.
- [*The New Eng. Dict.* says By-blow means a side blow or side-stroke: a bastard, and a blow that misses its aim.—*Ed.*]
- And a passage in *B. and F., The Woman's Prize*, iv. 4, 1633, "I'll (have) no by-blows" seems to point to a quite different sense not recorded in the dictionaries.
- As upright as a bolt.—*Chau.*, *Mill. T.* 3264.
- i.e. straight as a die.—*Dav.*, *Sc. of F.*, p. 263.
- Elle est aussie droict que ung jon.—*Coquillart, M. D.*, ii. 209.
- As upright as the cedar.—*Shak.*, *L. L. L.*, IV. iii. 85.
- As useful as a shin of beef, which has a big bone for the big dog, a little bone for the little dog, and a sinew for the cat.—*N.*, V. vii. 9.
- As useless as a monkey's grease.
- As useless as open arses* gathered green.—*Killigrew, Parson's Wedd.*, ii. 2. * Medlars.
- As useless as the fifth wheel to a wagon.
- As useless as to stop up a rathole with an apple dumpling.—*B.*
- As useless as whistling psalms to a dead horse.—(*Amer.*) *Bartlett*.
- As vain as a girl of sixteen.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- As valiant as a lion.—S. S., *Hon. Law.*, iii. 1616.
 As valiant as an Essex lion*.—F.
 * i. e. a calf.
 As valiant as fire.—B. Jon., *Underwoods*, *Charis* ix.
 As valiant as Hector.—Shak., *M. Ado.*, II. iii. 172.
 As valorous as Hector (of Troy).—Shak., *2 H. IV.*, II. iv. 109.
 As valiant as Hercules.—Shak., *1 H. IV.*, II. iv. 262.
 As venymous as a snake.—*Boke of Mayd Emlyn*, 157, circa 1520 [H.,
 E. P. P., iv. 88].
 As vigilant as a cat to steal cream.—Shak., *1 H. IV.*, IV. ii. 56.
 As vile as a sow.—Bar., *Ecl.*, ii.
 As violent as hunger.—Rowley, *Birth of Merlin*, iv.
 As virtuous as holy truth.—B. and F., *Valintinian*, i. 2.
 As virtuous as Martin.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 113.
 See As honest.
 As walkinge as a swan.—Chau., *Somn. T.*, 222.
 As wan as lead.—*Town. M.*, 325. (*Lividus*).—Whit., *Vulg.*, f. 2.
 As wankle* as water.—(Yksh.) Cowan.
 * Weak.
 As wanton as a calf with two dams.—Ray.
 As wanton as a cat in a bowl on the water.—Massinger, *Very Wom.*,
 iii. 1.
 As wanton as a child.—Shak., *L. L. L.*, V. ii. 749.
 As wanton as a kid.—B. and F., *Humourous Lieut.*, iii. 7; Herrick,
 ii. 235 [*Hesp.*, 718.—Ed.]
 As wanton as a wet hen.—Hislop.
 As wanton as a whelp.—Draxe.
 As wanton as a young widow.—Congreve, *Old Batchelor*, V. 15.
 As warm as a mouse in a churn.—R., 1678.
 As warm as a toast.—J. Gay, *N. S.*
 As warm as wool.—Clarke; G. Peele, *Edwd. I.*; Taylor, *Pastoral*.
 One said merrily: "It must needs be warm, consisting all of
 double letters."—Fuller, *Worthies*.
 As wary as a blind horse.—Fuller, *Gnom*.
 As wary as dogge of the bowe*.—Barc., *Ecl.*, ii.
 * ? Bough.
 As watchful as the bellman.—B. and F., *Coxcomb*, i. 3.
 As wavering as the aspen leaf.—C. Robinson, *Handful of Pleas. Del.*
 [Arber's repr., p. 42].
 As wavering as the weathercock.—W., 1616. *See As fickle.*
 As wavering as the wind.—H.
 As weak as a bulrush.—C.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

As weak as a cat.

As weak as a child.

As weak as a rawler* [roller, brawler].—Williams and Jones, *Som. Gloss.* * A bundle of reed.

As weak as a wassail.—Carr, *Craven Dialect*.

As weak as water.—Clarke; Buttes, *Dyet's Dry Dinner*, O. 4 r.; Dav. [of Her.], *Com. Verses on Roland Vaughan's Water-works*.

As weak as wind.—Gasc., *Voy. to Holland*.

As weary as a dog.—*Contention between Liberality and Prodigality*, v. 1 [H., O. P., viii.].

Wery and weet as beste is in the reyn.—Chau., *Reves T.*, 187.

As welcome as a dandelion in the bosom of winter.—Bartlett.

As welcome as a storm.

As welcome as a storm of wind to the month of March (ironical).—Melb., *Phil.*, x. 2.

He. As welcome to my eyes
As foul weather to the skies (ironical).

She. And you to mine as mists to the day
Or frosts unto the month of May.
Flecknoe, *Diarium*, p. 69, "A Rural Dialogue." 1656.

Joc. A lady and a boy: this hangs well together,
Like snow in harvest, sunshine and foul weather.
Maid's Metamorph., F., 1600.

As welcome as a thief.—Taylor, *Fearful Summer*.

As welcome as beds of ease after our long and painful sicknesses.—Herrick, iii. 30 [Hesp., 963.—ED.].

As welcome as flowers in May.—Clarke.

As welcome as heart can tell or tongue can think.—*How a Man may Choose a Good Wife from a Bad*, iii. 3 [H., O. P., ix.].

As welcome as if I had been a French lord.—Taylor, *Pennyl. Pilgr.*

As welcome as is the spring to the earth.—Shak., *W. T.*, V. i. 151.

As welcome as my soul.—Field, *Amends for L.*, iii. 4.

As welcome as our Lady-day.—B. and F., *Woman's Prize*, 1.

As welcome as peace after destructive war.—Herrick, iii. 30 [Hesp., 963.—ED.].

As welcome as rain at harvest.—D.

As welcome as slumbers.—Herrick, iii. 30 [Hesp., 963.—ED.].

As welcome as snow in [hay] harvest.—(Sc.) Ferguson.

As welcome as stones in oats to horse.—*News from Chelmsford*. 1663 [Bagf. Ball., ii. 739].

As welcome as the eighteen trumpeters.—N., II. viii. 484.

Welcome like dogs unto a church they are.—Taylor (W. P.)
Fearful Summer, 1625.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- As welcome as the heart in one's body.—*Int. of Youth* [H., O. P., ii. 21].
- As welcome as thunder to our beer.—Herrick, ii. 72 [Hesp., 377.—Ed.].
- As welcome as water in a riven ship.—Ferg.
- As welcome as water into a ship.—Melbancke, *Phil.*, p. 46; Lyly, *Eup.*, 381; Udall, *R. D.*, iii. 2; Whit., p. 25.
- As welcome as water into a new ship.—R.
- As welcome as water unto the ship (ironical).—Gas., *Glass. of Gov.*, iii. 3.
- As welcome as water into one's shoes.—Denham, *Folk Lore North of England*, ii. 295.
- As well as heart can wish all thing is ready here.—*Jac. and Es.*, 1568 [H., O. P., ii. 237].
- To like it as well as salt cast in her eyes.—Udall, *R. D.*, iii. 2.
- As well do it first as last.
- Come first or last.—*Respub.*, v. 3. 1553.
- As well done as if I had done it myself.—S., *P. C.*, i.
- As gross* as black and white.—Shak., *H. V.*, II. ii. 104.
- * Well known.
- Is known as well as Paul's.—Shak., *1 H. IV.*, II. iv. 508.
- As well look for the grace of God in the Highlands of Scotland.—N., II. xii. 309. *i.e.* for luck in a desert place.
- As well said as if I had said it myself.—S., *P. C.*, i.
- As well speak to the post.
- He were as good to tell his tale to a post.—Pal., *Ac.*, F. 3.
- As well sip up the Severn and swallow Malvern.—Fuller, *Worthies*.
- As well talk to the wall.—W.
- As well taught as my Lord Mayor's horse,
When his good lord is at the Sermon at the Cross.
Hazlitt [*Account of the Quarrel between Hall & Mallerie* (1575-6, repr. *Misc. Antiq. Angl.*, 107)].
- As well worth it as a thief is worth a rope.—C.
- As werish and as unsavoury as beets.—Udall, *Ev. Ap.*, p. 118.
- As wet as a drowned rat.—T. Heyw., *Fair Maid of the West*, II. iii.
- As wet as a shag.—Marryatt, *Jacob Faithful*, xx.
- As weet as drip.—Peacock, *Linc. Gloss.*
- As whimsical as a dancing bear.
- Julia's dainty leg,
Which is white and hairless as an egg.
Herrick, ii. 59 [Hesp., 349.—Ed.].
- As white as a custard.—Swift, *Verses for Fruit Women*.
- As white as a ghost.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

As white as a hound's tooth.—*Trans. Devon. Assoc.*, x. 133.

As white as a lamb.—S. Wesley, *Maggots*, p. 103.

As white as a lily.—Chau., *Kn. T.*, 178; *Disob. Child* [H., O. P., ii. 306]; Shak., *T. G. Ver.*, II. iii. 18.

As white as lilies.—Herrick [Hesp., 105.—Ed.].

This lady, white as any floure,
Replete with feminine shamefastnesse,
Begayn to chaunge her fare coloure.

Knight of Curtesy, 97 [H., E. P. P., ii. 70].

Diaphenia, like the Daffadowndilly,
White as the sun, fair as the lily.—H. Constable.

Desyre not thy neybore's wyff,
Thow she be fayre and whyte as swan,
And thi wyff brown.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 63.

Without the bed her other fair hand was,
On the green coverlet; whose perfect white
Show'd like an April daisy on the grass.

Shak., *Rape of Lucrece*, 393.

Whyt was his face as payndemain*.—Chau., *C. T.*, 13655
[*Sir Thopas*, 14.—Ed.].

* i.e. of a peculiar whiteness.

You are as white as a loan soup*. Spoken to flatterers, whom
the Scots call "white folk."—K.

* Milk given to strangers when they come where they are a-milking.

As lily-white as a lady's marrying smock.—Nash, *Lenten Stuff*.

As white* as a mawk†.—Peacock, *Linc. Gloss*.

* Pale.

† Maggot.

As white as a sheet.

As white as a tallow candle.

As white as alabaster.—Lyly, *Euph.*, p. 233.

As white as bears' teeth.—T. Heyw., 2nd Pt. *Queen Elizabeth's
Troubles*.

As white as chalk.

As white as curds.—J. Gay, *N. S.*

As white as driven snow.—Shak., *W. T.*, IV. iv. 215; Dav. [of H.],
Humour's Heaven on Earth, 110.

But as the herb Moly hath a flower as white as snow and a root
as black as ink.—Lyly, *Euph.*, 231.

As white as untrod snow or culver down.—Machin, *Dumb Knight*,
iii. 1.

As hoary as the snow.—Melb., *Phil.*, p. 47.

Her skin as soft as Lemster wooll,
As white as snow on peakish hull,
Or swanne that swims on Trent.

Drayton, *Shepherd's Garland*. 1593.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

As white as foam.—Chau., *Kn. T.*, 801.

A soul as white as heaven.—B. and F., *Maid's Trag.*, iv. 1;
Montg., *Po.*, p. 190.

As white as his shirt.

As white as innocence.—Rowley, *Witch of Edm.*, v.

As white as innocence.—Taylor (W. P.), *Trav. of Twelve Pence*.

As white as lawn.—Shak., *R. of Lucr.*, 259.

As white as milk.—Shak., *Per.*, IV, "Gower," 22; Id., *M. of V.*, III.
ii. 86; Bale, *K. J.*, p. 65.

As white as morne* milk.—Chau., *Pr. C. T.*, 358; Id., *Miller's T.*,
3236; Hall, *Sat.*, vii.

* Morning.

As white as the mylk.—*Sir Degrevant*, 1490.

As white as my nail.—Bale, *K. John*, p. 30.

As white as nep.

This, I take it, is the gypsy cant for turnip.—Ellis, *Mod. Husb.*,
April, p. 141.

As white as Pelops' shoulder.—Sharpham, *Cupid's Whirligig*, v.

As white as the blosme upon the rys.*—Chau., *Miller's T.*, 3324.

* Green twigs.

His nekke whyte was as is the flour-de-lis.—Chau., *Prol. C. T.*,
238.

As white as truth.—B. and F., *Valentinian*, v. 3.

As white as whale's bone*.—Spen., *F. Q.*, III. i. 15; *Sq. of L. Deg.*,
538, 711 [H., *E. P. P.*, ii. 43, 50].

i.e. the tusk of a walrus, or narwal.

She was whiter of lere*
Than bone is of whale.

The Smith and his Dame, 154

* Skin. [H., *E. P. P.*, iii. 207].

Your hals as quhyt as quhalis bane.—B. o' *Wowing*.

This is the flower that smiles on every one,
To show his teeth as white as whale's bone.

Shak., *L. L. L.*, V. ii. 332.

I have a pleasant noted nightingale
(That sings as sweetly as the silver swan)
Kept in a cage of bone, as white as whale.

Barnfield, *Affectionate Sheph.*, T. ii. [Arber's repr.,
p. 149.—ED.].

All it was whyt of huel bone.—*Richard Cœur de Lion*, i. 62.
1528.

A little mouth with decent chin,
A corall lip of hue,

With teeth as white as white his bone,
Each one in order due.—Turberville, *Poems*, 1567.

As white as wool.—F.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

As whole as a fish.—D.; *Tom Tyler*, p. 19; Shak., *T. G. V.*, II. v. 17.
See As sound.

As wholesome as a shoulder of mutton for a sick horse.—H.; B. Jon.,
Ev. M. in H., ii. 1.

As holsome for a man is a woman's corse

As a shoulder of mutton for a sick horse.

Sch. of Wom., 96 [*H., E. P. P.*, iv. 109].

Though thy wits be old, yet they are, like a withered pippin,
wholesome.—Dek., II. *Hon. Who.*, iii. 1.

As wick* as an eel.—Peacock, *Linc. Glo.*

* Lively.

As wicked as Job's wife.—Shak., *M. W. W.*, V. v. 150.

As wide as a bristle may enter.—Shak., *Tw. N.*, I. v. 2.

As wide as a church door.—Shak., *R. and J.*, III. i. 93.

As wide as Rimside moor.—(Northumd.) Murray's *Handbk.*

As wide as the poles asunder.

Nostrils wider than barbers' basins.—Randolph, *Muses Looking-Glasse.*

As wight as a roe.—Chau., *Reves T.*, 4086.

As wight as a wabster's doublet that ilka day takes a thief by the
neck.—Hislop.

As wight* as is a roe.—Chau., *Reves T.*, 4084.

* Active.

As wild as a buck.—C.; Dav., *Sc. of Fol.*, p. 227.

More wild and wanton than either buck or doe.—Bar., *Ship of Fools*, i. 63.

As wild as a Russian bear.—Midd., *Roaring Girl*, iii. 3.

As wild as haggards of the rock.—Shak., *M. Ado.*, III. i. 35.

As wild as winter.—B. and F., *Pilgrim*, iv. 2.

As willing as a bear to the stake.—Davies, *Ep.*, p. 402; Cawdray,
Tr. of Sim., 321. 1600.

With as ill a will as bears to the stake.—E. Lupton, *London and Country Carbonadoed*, p. 68. 1632.

With as good will as ever boy came home from school.—C.

As wily as a fox.—C.

No more truth in thee than in a drawn fox.—Shak., *1 H. IV.*,
III. iii. 113.

As wincing as a colt.—Chau., *Miller's T.*, 3264.

As wise a man

As he that wolde seeth a quick sow in a pan.

Barcl., *Sh. of Fo.*, i. 24 (repr.).

As wise as a canon.—Udall, *Er. Apop.*, p. 341, repr.

As wise as a carman.—Middleton, *No Help like a Woman's*, v. 1.

As wise as a constable.—Taylor, *Jack-a-Lent*; Mel., *Phil.*, L. 3.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

As wise as a daw (ironical).—*Trial of Treasure* [H., O. P., iii. 2].

As wise as a gander.—Bar., *Sh. of F.*, i. 170.

As wise as a gander.—Skelton, *Ym. of Hypoc.*, 1559.

As wise as a goose.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 118.

As wise as a goose on Bedlam Green.—B. and F., *Prophetess*.

As wise as a hare (ironical).—Skelton, *El Rummyng*.

As wise as a man of Gotham.—F.

As wise as the men of Gotham, who went to build a wall about the wood to keep out the cuckoo.

As wise as John of Gotecham's calf.—Rowlands, *Pair of Spy Knaves*, 1619.

[See *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, *sub nom.*—ED.]

As wise as a scold from her badge.

As wise as a wisp.—Clarke.

As wise as a woodcock (ironical).—*Hickscorner* [H., O. P., i. 184]; *Disobedient Child* (1560) [H., O. P., ii. 215]; *App. and Virg.* (1575), iv. 118; *With.*, 1586.

As wise as a wren (ironical).—Skelton, *Ym. of Hypoc.*, 1553.

As wise as an ape (ironical).—W. Wager, *The Longer thou Livest*, C. iii. c. 1568.

As wise as Cato.—*P. of D. D.*, 23.

As wise as he who carried the coach-wheel on his back, when he might have trill'd it before him all along.—Howell, *Instr. Foreign Travel*, p. 5.

As wise as her mother's apron-string.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, p. 118.

As wise as I was before.—W., 1616.

For all your labour and gosteley intent
Ye will come home as wyse as ye wente.

Heyw., *Four P's*.

Departed thence as wise as he came.—Becon, iii. 257.

Return home as wise as they came.—Cawdray, *Treas. of Similes*, p. 67.

Get them homewards as wise as they came.—Gab. Harvey, *Lett. Bk.*, p. 143.

As wise as you were before.

The cobbler preaches, and his audience are
As wise as Mosse was when he caught his mare.

Taylor (W. P.), *Swarme of Sectaries*, 1641.

As wise as my mother's sow.—*Marr. of Wit and W.* (Shak. Soc.), p. 16.

As wise as Robyn swyne.—Skelton, *Collyn Clout*, 308.

As wise as Solomon.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 132; Dav. [of H.], *Civil Wars of Death and Fortune*, 103; W.; Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 96.

As wise as the best in the parish.—Wilson, *Andronicus*, 24.

A NEW TREASURY OF SIMILES.

As wise as the Mayor of Banbury, who would prove that Henry III.
was before Henry II.

As wise as the women of Maugret.—(Irish) *N.*, II. ii. vi. 208.

As wise as Tom-a-thrum.—Skelton, *Col. Cl.*

As wise as Waltam's calf to preach.—Skelton, *Co. Cl.*, 811.

As wise as Waltam's calf to talk.—Heywood.

Some running and gadding calves, wiser than Waltham's calf
that ranne nine miles to suck a bull, for these runne above
nine hundred miles.—*A Disclosing of the Great Bull*, n. d.

She is as wise as Waltam's calf,

Yet may suck a Bull till she leeves but half.

J. Davies, *Epig.* 366, p. 177.

And furthermore, whosoever went to Rome, were it for never
so ghostly or godly a purpose to obtaine the bishop's
bulles, if he did bring no money with him he might return
home like a calf.—A. Borde, *Abusions of Rome*.

For Waltham's calves to Tiburne needs must go,

To suck a bull and meet a butcher's axe.

The Brainless Blessing of the Bull, C. 1571; Huth's
Anc. Ball. (Philobib. Soc.), p. 335.

As wise as Watton's calf.—Clarke.

As wise as Wudsie's calf that ken't milk frae water.—Hislop.

As wise as was the Dean of Dunstable.—J. Taylor.

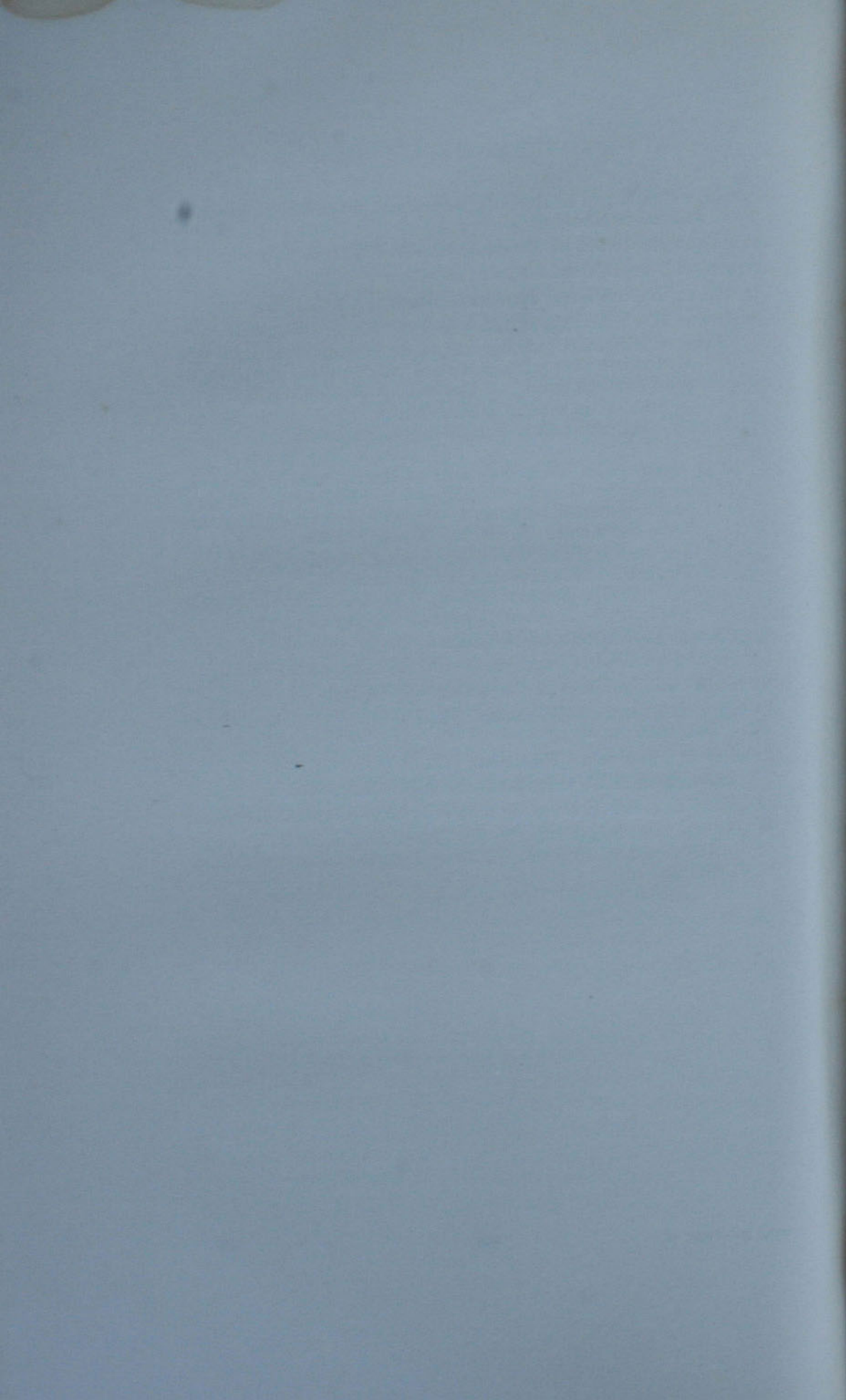
As witty as a goose.—*Hickscorner* [H., O. P., i. 184]; Dav., *Sc. of
Fol.*, 262.

As witty as a haddock.—*Hickscorner* [H., O. P., i. 184].

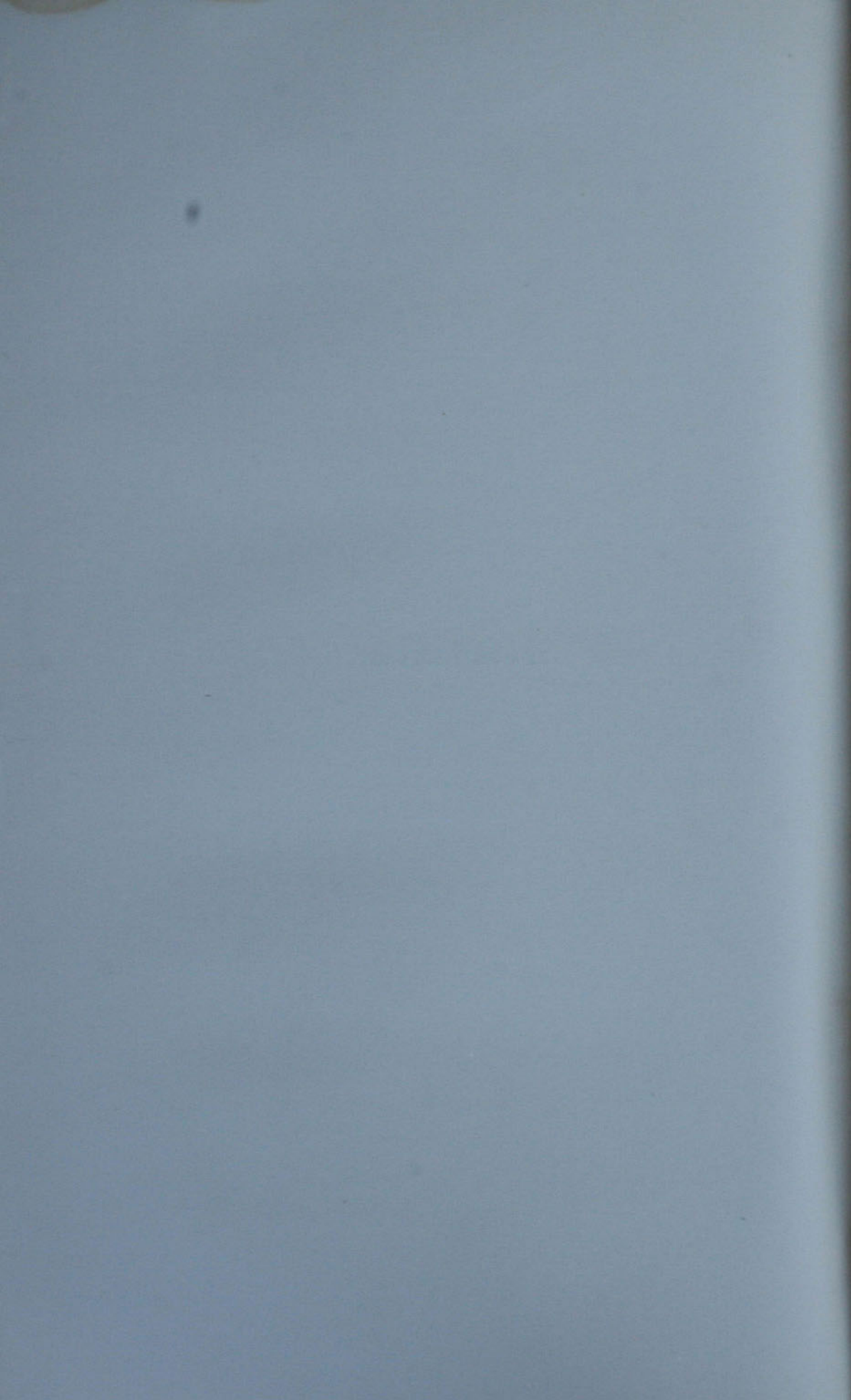
And as a stockfish wrinkled is my skin.—Barc., *Ecl.*, i.

As wrathful as a militia officer on a training day.—(Amer.) Bartlett.

As wroth as the wind.—*Allit. Poem on Deposition of Rich. II.* (Camden
Soc.), p. 20; *P. Plow.* (C. Text), iv., 486; *Rich. the Redeles*,
iii. 153.



Alliteratives.



ALLITERATIVES.

"Apt alliteration's artful aid."—Churchill, *Prophecy of Famine*.

Administrators and assigns.

Again and again.

Aghast and afraid.—*Respub.*, iii. 3.

Aid and abet*.—Cawdray, *Tr. of Sim.*, 412.

All alive. * Assist.

All in all.—*Mar. of Wit and S.* [H., *O.P.*, ii. 348].

Angels and archangels.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 129.

Arts or arms.—R. Fletcher, *Poems*, p. 257.

Attribute and assign to.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 240.

Babes nor boys.—*Respub.*, v. 8.

Back or belly.—Cawdray, *Tr. of Sim.*, 630.

Backbite.—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, p. 18; Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 68.

Backbite and blame.—Bar., *M. of C. M.*

Bacon and beer.—Wright, *Pol. Songs*.

Bad is the best.—J. Dav., *Sc. of F.*, "To the world."

Bag and baggage.—*Sir T. More*, p. 52; Shak., *W. T.*, I. ii. 206; Id., *As Y. L.*, III. ii. 151; Gasc., *D. B. I.*, 116; W., 1616; Huloet; Hall, *Chron.*, 676. 1548; Dek., *Gull's Horn-book*, c. 8; Nash, *L. S.*; Id., *Unf. Trav.*

Bagpipe and babble.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 58.

Bale and bless.—Dav., *Wit's Pil.*, v. 4 r.

Banks and brymmys brown.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 162.

Bare back.

Barren and bare.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 290.

Bawds and brothels.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iii.

Beans and bacon.

Bear and forbear.—*Sch. of Slov.*, 67.

Bear away the bell.

Bear the badge.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 294.

Bear the blame.—*World and Ch.* [H., *O.P.*, i. 263].

Bear the brunt.—R. Scot, *Perfect Platform of Hop-garden*, Ep. to R.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Beat about the bush.—Day, *I. of Gulls*.
 Beat one black and blue.—J. Hei., *J. Joh.*, p. 5; With., 1585; *Sch. of Wom.*, 202.
 Beats one's brains.
 Beauty and brightness.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 298.
 Beauty and the beast.
 Beauty nor birth.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 113.
 Beck to bow.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iii.
 Bed and bedding.
 Bed and board.—*M. of W. and S.*, ii. 338; *R. B.*, ii. 368; Becon, i. 621; Lyly, *Euph.*, 331.
 At board and in bed.—*Wid. Ed.*, viii.
 Bee in his bonnet.
 Beer and the Bible.
 Beets and brake.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 22.
 Beg and borrow.—*Town. M.*, 84.
 Beg, borrow, or steal.—*Rob. Consc.* [*Harl. Misc.*, i.]; He., iii. 226. 1550.
 Beggars and bawds.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 208.
 Beggar's brat.—Greene, *Quip*.
 Beggar's brood.—*G. G. N.*, iii. 3.
 Behind and before.
 Bell, book, and candle.—Bale, *K. John*, p. 41.
 Belly and back.—*G. G. N.*; Dav., *Sc. of F.*
 Bench and Bar.—Melb., *Phil.*, Y. 3.
 Bend nor bow.—Gasc., *D. B. I.*, 133.
 Best beloved.—Udall, *R. R. D.*; Melb., *Phil.*, O. 2, p. 111; Pal., *Ac.*, H. 2.
 Better and better.—Mass., *New Way &c.*, i. 3; Shak., *H. V.*, V. ii. 231.
 Better than she's bonny.
 Betwixt and between.
 Bewray and betray.—Fulwell, *Ars Adulandi*, H. 2.
 Bib and tucker.
 Bide and be.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii.
 Bide the brunt.—Gasc., *Glass of Gov.*, i. 5.
 Big Ben.
 Big bug.—Barry, *Ram Alley*, ii.
 Bird and beast.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 26.
 Birth and breeding.
 Bit by bit.—T. Scot, *Philomythie*, iii. 18.
 Bite and bark.—Dav., *Sc. of F.*, p. 249.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Bless or ban.—Dunbar, *T. M. W. and W.*, 154.
 Blind or blinking.—Cawdray, *Tr. of Sim.*, 658.
 Blithe and bold.—Day, *Bl. Beg. of Beth. Gr.*, iii. 1659.
 Blood and body.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 255.
 Blood and bones.—Bailey; Chau., *Mill. Prol.*, 17; *Chest. Pl.*, i. 88;
Jests of W. Edyth, P. 1525.
 Blots and blurs.—*Sch. of Slov.*, 103; Cawdr., *T. of S.*, 774; Horm.,
Vulg.
 Blur and blot.—Whit., f. 25.
 Blow and bluster.—Herrick [Hesp., 382.—Ed.].
 Board and bub.—Middleton, *Whs.*, iv. 121.
 Boast and bare.—With.; *Chest. Pl.*, ii. 74.
 Body and blood.—C.
 Body and bones.—W. Wager, *Longer Thou Livest*, E. iii; *Chest. Pl.*,
 i. 71; Chau., *Freres T.*, 246.
 Body and breeches.—Barham, *Ingoldsby Leg.*
 Body, back, and bone.—*Town. Myst.*, 216.
 Bold, bad man.—Spen., *F. Q.*, I. i. 37; Shak., *H. VIII.*, II. ii. 41;
 Mass., *New Way &c.*, iv. 1.
 Boldly and bravely.—T. Hey., *F. M. of W.*, II. iv.
 Boldly boast.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 172.
 Boldness and boasting.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 285.
 Bolts and bars.—*Sch. of Slov.*, p. 84.
 Bone of his bone.
 Book in breeches.
 Born and bred.—*Ly. Bessy* (Percy Soc., p. 21); Green, *Quip &c.*, U. d.
 Bred and born.—Bar., *Ecl.*, ii.
 Born and buried.—Gasc., *Gr. of J.*
 Botch and bungle.—Shak., *H. V.*, II. ii. 115.
 Botches and boils.—Cawd., 569.
 Bounce and bear.—Gasc., *Barthol. of Bath.*
 Bouncing Bess.
 Bound and border.—Fraunce, *Countess of Pembroke's Iyechurch*, v. 17.
 Bower or bed.—*Town. M.*, 100.
 Brag and boast.—*Sch. of Slov.*, 94; Cawd., *T. of S.*, 367; Gasc.,
Posies, i. 89; Skelton, *D. of Albany*, 207.
 Brall* and brag.—Whit., f. 24.
 * Brawl.
 Brall and bruise.—Gasc., *Gr. of J.*, ii.
 Bread basket.
 Break bread.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 106.

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Break the bank.

Break your back.—Dav. [of Her.], *Civil Wars of Death and Fortune*, 87.

Breast bone.—*Chester Pl.*, i. 134.

Brew and brake.—*Huth Ball.*, 1570; *Sch. of Wo.*, 179 [H., E. P. P., iv. 112].

Briars and brambles.

Briars and bushes.—Nash, *Lenten Stuff*.

Brick bat.—Dav., *Sc. of Fol.*, p. 237.

Briefless barrister.

Broad brim.

Brooch and belt.—Gasc., *Barthol. of Bath*.

Browbeat.

Brute beasts.—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, 64.

Bud or blossom.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 716.

Buds and blooms.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 61.

Bugbear.—Nash, *T. of N.*, B. iii.

Bull baiting.

Bulls and bears.

Neither buff ne baff.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, p. 12, repr.

Bully boy.

Bum bailiff.

Bum brusher.

Bush or brambles.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iii.

Bushes and briars.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 247.

Busybody.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iii.

The busy bee.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 630.

The butcher and the baker.

Butlers and bakers.

Butlers and butchers.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iii.

By and anon.—W. Wager, *Longer Thou Livest*, C. iii.

By-and-by*.—*Sq. of L. Deg.*, 184 [H., E. P. P., ii. 30]; J. Hei., *Johan*, ii.

* i.e. one by one.—Ch., *R. of R.*, 4581, *F. and L.*, 59, 145.

By-blow.—[Barnfield, *Helen's Rape*: Arb. rep., p. 40.—ED.]

By brook or balk.—*Cov. M.*, p. 343.

Cabined, cribbed, confined.—[Shak., *Macb.*, III. iv. 24.—ED.]

Cabinet Council.

Caitiffs and courtiers.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 59.

Calamity and care.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iv.

Call over the coals.

Capers, curious and costlewe.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 243.

ALLITERATIVES.

Capital or credit.

Care and charge.—Skelt., *Mag.*, 2107.

Care and cost.—With., 1586.

Cark and care.—*Sq. of Low Degree*, 924 [H., *E. P. P.*, ii. 57]; *Sch. of Slov.*, p. 38; Tofte, *Fr. of Jeal.*, p. 76. 1615.

Cash or credit.

Cat-call.—[Pepys, *Diary*, 7th Mar., 1659-60.—ED.]

Catch cold.—Skelt., *Mag.*, 1826.

Catch that catch may*.—Skelt., *Mag.*, 1773; *Respublica*, i. 3. 1553.
* A game.

Cater cousin.—Shak., *M. of V.*, II. ii. 119; Nash, *Lenten Stuff*, 24.

Cat's cradle.

Chalk of cheese, Making.—Gosson, *Sch. of Abuse*, "To the Reader."

Chances and causes.—Bar., *Myr. of G. M.*

Change colour.

Changes and chances.

Charge and cost.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 212.

Chart and compass.—Bar., *S. of Fo.*, Prol.

Chastity and cleanness.—*Dial. of Creat.*

Chatter and chide.—Horm., 282.

Cheek and chin.—*Town. Myst.*, 312; Dunbar, *Twa M. W.*, 291.

Cheek by cheek.

Chick nor child.—Gascoigne.

I have no chick, have no child.

Childer's childe.

Children's children.

Chop and change.—Tusser [*Redivivus*], *The Cal. [Aug.]*; Gosson, *Sch. of Ab.*; Bar., *S. of Fo.*, i. 160; Horm., v. 232, 235; Becon, i. 203.

Churls and citizens.

Civil and canon*.—R. Fletcher, *Poems*, p. 242.

* Law.

Clamour and cry.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iii.

Clapper claw.

Clatter and chatter.—*Pryde and Abuse of Women* [H., *E. P. P.*, iv. 243].

Clean and chaste.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 84.

Clean and cleanly, To go.—Bar., *M. of G. M. [temp.]*

Clean and clear.

Clime and country.

Clouted cream.—He., *Ep.*, iv. 77.

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Coal or candle.

Coast is clear.—Wilson, *Three Lords and Three Ladies of Lon.* [H., *O. P.*, vi. 494]; Nash, *T. of N.*, G. 4; Sharpham, *Fleire*, i.

Coin and counterfeit.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 378.

Coin and credit.—Gasc., *D. B. I.*

Cold and comfortless.—*Sol. and Per.* [H., *O. P.*, v. 322].

Cold comfort.—Dav., *H. H. on E.*, 171.

Colour and conditions.—*Dial. of Creatures*, 92.

Comeliness and chastity.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 84.

Comfort and counsellor.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 71.

Condemn and contemn.—Melb., *Phil.*, 4.

Coney catch.—Lodge, *Wit's M.*, p. 63.

Confirm and confute.—Caw., *T. of S.*, 709.

Considering cap.—Whitlock, *Zootomia*, 116.

Copy of his countenance.—[Gosson, *Sch. of Ab.* (Arb.), 64.—ED.]

Corn and cattle.—*Respublica*, iii. 3, 1553; *Town. Myst.*, 9.

Costs and charges.—Davenport, *New Trick &c.*, v. 2; Shak., *2 H. VI.*, i. i. 57; Udall, *Er. Ap.*, p. 75; Hausted, *Rival Friends*, v. 6.

Cough and curse.—*P. Plo. Vis.*, xx. 307.

Neither corce nor cunyne*.—Dunbar, *To the Lords of the King's Chacker.*

* Cross nor coin.

Counsel and cunning.

Courage and counsel.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 200.

Court and camp.—Dav., *Sc. of Fol.*, 50.

Court and cottage.—Day, *Humour out of Breath.*

Court, city and country.—Lodge, *Wit's M.*, 65.

Courtiers and caitiffs.

Craft and cunning.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 145.

Craft or countes.—*Chest. Pl.*, 34.

Crappes and crumbs.—Whit., f. 42.

Crave and call.—Bar., *Ecl.*, i.

Crave and cry.

Creek and corner.

Creep and cringe.—S. Wesley, *Maggots*, 112.

Crim. con.—Foote, *Lame Lover*, 1 [Whs., ii. 56. 1799].

Criss-cross.

Croft and coast.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 36.

Crouch and creep.—Gasc., *St. Gl.*

Crown o' the causey.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Cruelty and covetise.—Horm., *V.*, 186.
- Cruise nor cup.—Borde, *Int.*, c. iii.
- Crust and crumb.—*Sch. of Slov.*, p. 64; Tuss., *Hus.*, p. 10; *Highway to Spital*, 399.
- Cry and call.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 226.
- Cries and calls.—Gasc., *D. B. I.*, 162.
- Cumbrance and care.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iii.
- Cunningly and curiously.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 856.
- Cup and can.—*Sch. of Slov.*, p. 51.
- Curds and cream.—*Sch. of Slov.*, p. 12; With., 1586.
- Curds and cream.—R. Fletcher, *Poems*, p. 209; Shak., *W. T.*, IV. iv. 161.
- Cure and charge.—*Book of Com. Prayer*, "Ordering of Priests."
- Cure and charge.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 374.
- Curst and crabb'd.—*Sch. of Slov.*, p. 81.
- Curst and cruel.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 73, ii. 4.
- Cut and come again, Kerve.—Bar., *Ecl.*, ii.
- Cutting and contriving.
- Dainty and dear.—Howell, *Par. of Beasts*, 89.
- Dainty and delight.—*Chest. Pl.*, p. 23.
- Dainty dish.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 786; Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 294.
- Dale and down.—Chau., *Sir Thopas*, 85; *Kn. of Curtesy*, 213 [H., *E. P. P.*, ii. 75]; *Jests of Wid. Ed.*, viii.; *Chest. Pl.*, i. 173.
- By down and by dale.—*World and Child* [H., *O. P.*, i. 251].
- Dallying and delaying.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 607.
- Dance of death.—Marston, *Ins. Cou.*, v.; *P. of D. D.*, p. 76.
- Danger and distress.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 549.
- Dare devil.
- Day by day.—*Jests of W. Edyth*, 1525.
- Day dream.—W.
- From day to day.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 163.
- Dead drunk.—Buttes, *Dyet's Dry Din.*, p. 6, 1599; Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, p. 78.
- Deaf and dumb.—*Morality* [Digby MS.], 526; Lyndesay, *Three Est.*, 2109; *Town. Myst.*, p. 59.
- Dear deceiver.
- Death and damnation.—Cawd., *Tr. of Sim.*, 259.
- Death and destiny.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 171.
- To do to death.—*Chest. Pl.*, iii.
- Done to death.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 95; *Dial. of Creat.*, 90.
- Death and dolours.—Dav., *Picture of the Plague*.

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- Death's door.—Horm., *Vulg.*, p. 33; Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 221.
 Defence, not defiance.
 Delve and dig.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 279.
 Delve and dig.—Cov. *Myst.*, p. 32.
 Dig and delve.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iv.
 Derided and deceived.—*Dial. of Creat.*, 45.
 Desire or deserve.—Gasc., *Complaint of Phil.*
 Devices and doctrines.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 719.
 Devil and his dam.—*Contention between Liberality and Prodigality*,
 iv. 4; Shak., *T. of S.*, I. i. 105; Id., *C. of E.*, IV. iii. 46;
 Id., *Oth.*, IV. i. 146.
 Devil his due, To give.
 Devil's dust.
 Dewdrop.
 Dice and drab.—Nash, *T. of N.*, H. 2.
 Diddering and daddering.—*Highway to Spital House*, 118 [H., *E. P. P.*,
 iv. 28].
 Die a dog's death.—Marston, *Ins. Cots.*, v. 1.
 Die a natural death.
 Die and drab.—Shak., *W. T.*, IV. iii. 26.
 Die in a ditch.—Mass., *New Way &c.* ii. 1.
 Dight and deal*, To.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 89.
 * Array and distribute.
 Dim and dark.—Trevisa, *Barthol. de P. R.*, X. v. 377.
 Discord and debate.—Gasc. [*de Profundis*], *Posies*; Bar., *C. of L.*,
 E. 3.
 Disease and death.
 Divers and different.—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, 92.
 Do a man to die.—Melb., *Phil.*
 Do his devoir.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 251.
 Do my devour*.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 250.
 * Devoir.
 Do the deed.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 142, 187.
 Do the dutiful.
 To do down.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 40.
 To do this and do that.—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, 97.
 To do or die.
 Do to death.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 74.
 Dog-days.—Stubbes, *Anat. of Absurditie*.
 Doil and drudge.—*Health to Serving-men*, p. 145.
 Doleful ditty.—Barnfield, *Compl. of Poetry* [Arber repr., p. 100.—ED.].

ALLITERATIVES.

- Doleful dumps.—Melb., *Phil.*; *P. of D. D.*, p. 89.
 Dolour and damage.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 139.
 Dolour and darkness.
 Dolour and distress.
 Dolts and daws.—Cawd., *T. of Sim.*, 217.
 Done and dashed.—Huloet.
 Done is done, What is.
 Doomsday.—*Wd. & Chd.* [H., *O. P.*, i. 256]; Udall, *R. D.*, iv. 4.
 Door to door, From.—Tofte, *Fr. of Jeal.*, i. p. 86.
 Double dealer.—Shak., *M. Ado.*, V. iv. 111.
 Double diligent.—Nash, *Unf. Trav.*, N. 4; *Respub.*, ii. 3. 1553.
 Double distilled.
 Double Dutch.
 Doughty in deed.—*World and Child* [H., *O. P.*, i. 249].
 Draw and drink.—Wimbleton, *Sermon at Paul's Cross*; Heyw.,
Ep., v. 7.
 Drink and devour.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 260.
 Drink or drab.—B. and F., *Fair Maid of the Inn*, iv. 2.
 Drive and dere.—*Chest. Pl.*, 31.
 Driven to despair.
 Drop and dare*.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 185.
 * Fear.
 Dropping dry*.—Withals, 1608.
 * Wet.
 Drudge and drevyll.—Bar., *Ecl.*, v.; Horm., *Vulg.*, 134.
 Drudge and droy.—Gasc., *St. Glass* [Arb. 68]. 1576.
 Drunk and disorderly.
 Duck and drake.—Gasc., *Fruits of Warre*.
 Ducks and drakes, To make.—Junius, *Nomenclator* (Higins' trans.).
 Dull dog.
 To dub and dight.—[*Alexander*, 3447. 1450.—ED.]
 Dumb dog.—Scot, *Philomythie*, F. 84.
 Dust and dirt.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 621.
 Dust and dross.—Greene, *Quip &c.*
 Dust to dust.—*Book of Common Prayer*.
 Duty and diligence.—Gasc., *Posies*, i. 93.
 Each and every.
 Earth to earth.
 Ease and enjoyment.
 Enter and enjoy.—Carew, *Poems*, 1642.

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Errors excepted.

Ever and ever, For.—*Book of Common Prayer*.

Example and evidence, Prove by.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 187.

Exhort and encourage.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 200.

Eyes and ears.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 543.

Face and favour.—Bar., *Ecl.*, i.

Face is her fortune, Her.—Herrick.

Face to face.—*Mar. of Wit and Science* [H., *O. P.*, ii. 346]; Huloet

Faction fight.

Fade and fail.—Occleve, *R. Prin.*, 89.

Faint and fall.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 845.

Fair and far, To bid as.—T. Heyw., *Fair Maid of the West*, p. 20.

Fair and flattering.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 184.

Fair and foolish.

Fair and foul.—Udall, *R. D.*, i. 2.

Fair and free.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 265; *Chest. Pl.*, p. 17.

Fair and fresh.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 716.

Fair or foul.—*Mar. of Wit and Science* [H., *O. P.*, ii. 387].

Faith and fear.—*Book of Common Prayer*.

Faithful and free.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 180.

Faitour false and feigned.—*Ches. Pl.*, ii. 168.

Fall foul of, To.

Fame and fortune.—Dav., *Sc. of F.*, 221.

Fancy franchise.

False and fraudulent.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 91.

Falsehood and flattering.

Falsehood and flattery.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 59.

Fair fet*.—Stubbes, *Anat. Abus.*, i. 33.

* Or fetched.

As fer forth.—*Dial. of Creat.*, 47.

Fat and fertile.—W. Wager, *Longer Thou Livest*, B. 1.

Fat, fair, and forty.

Fat in the fire, All the.

Fault and folly.—Bar., *Myr. of Good Manners*.

Faults and follies.—*P. of D. D.*, 18.

Favour and friendship.—Tusser, *Five Hundred Points of Good Husb.*,
L. 41. 1573.

Favoured few.

Fawn and flatter.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 99; *Id.*, *Ecl.*, 5.

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Fear or favour, Without.—Greene, *Quip &c.*

For fear nor fray.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 74.

Feast of fat things.

Feat and fair.—With., 1586.

Feat and fresh.—*Proud Wyves' Pater Noster*, 47 [H., *E. P. P.*, iv. 153].

February face.—Shak., *M. Ado*, V. iv. 41.

February fill dyke.

Fee farm.—Bale, *K. John*, p. 67.

Fee, foh, fum.

Feed and find.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 304.

Feign and lie and flatter.

Feigned and fraudulent.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 101.

Fell and furious.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 158.

Felt and feather.—Day, *Law Tricks*.

Fertility and fruitfulness.—*Psalm xxxvi.*, note.

Few and far between.

Fickle and false.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 355.

Field and ferme, By.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 167.

Field and fold.—Bar., *Ecl.*, v.

Fiends and furies.—Nash, *Unf. Trav.*, N. 3; Daven., *N. Tr.*, v. 3.

Filthy and foisty.—Horm., *Vulg.*

Find fault.—Greene, *Quip &c.*; *Sch. of Slov.*, p. 94; Horm., *Vulg.*, 82.

Fine and fair.

Fire and fagot.—Latimer, ii. 259.

First and foremost.—With., 1603; T. Wilson, *Logike*; Horm., *Vulg.*, 243; *Respublica*, iii. 3, 1553; Pals., *Ac.*, D. 4; *Sch. of Wom.*, 607.

First flight.

Firstfruits.—1 *Cor.* xv. 20.

Fitful.

Flatter and feign.—Dunbar, *To the King*.

Flatter, fleire, and fawn.—Sharpham, *Fleire*, ii.

Fleck nor flaw in it (flattery).—Carr, *Craven Gl.*

Flesh and Fell.—Shak., *K. L.*, V. iii. 24; *Cov. Myst.*, p. 188.

Neither flesh nor fell.—Skelton, *On a Death's Head*, 18.

By Gog's flesh and his flounders.—*Contention between Lib. and Prod.*, ii. 4 [H., *O. P.*, viii.].

Flesh and fysh and frute.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 22.

Flesh fly.—Dav. [of H.], *C. W. D. and F.*, 80, 12.

Nor flesh nor fish in powdering tubs yput.—Gasc., *D. B. I.*, 150.

Flesh or fowl.

The flesh and fiend.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 235

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- Flim-flam, flouts.—Melb., *P.*, p. 20.
 Flip flap.—Skelton, *Elyn. Rum.*, 514; Stubbes, *Anat. Abus.*, i. 51.
 Flock and flow.—Becon, iii. 284.
 Flood and fell.
 Flout and fear.—Brathwait, *Honest Ghost*, p. 118.
 Flout and flaunt.—Tom Tyler and his Wife, p. 9.
 Flower of the flock.
 Fly and follow.—Melb., *Phil.*, 23.
 Flyer, flatter, and flicker.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 51.
 Followers and fautors*.—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, 91.
 * Aiders.
 Folly and falseness.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 311.
 Fond and foolish.—E. More, *Def. of Wom.*, Ded. 1557.
 Fond and frivolous.—Baret, *Alv.*
 Foot and fridge.—*Highway to Spital House*, 395 [*H., E. P. P.*, iv. 44].
 Foot to foot.
 Force or fraud, By.—Gasc., *D. B. I.*, 78.
 Forcible feeble.—Shak., *2 H. IV.*, III. ii. 164.
 Fore-fend.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 199.
 Forefront or favour.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 68.
 Forget and forgive.—Midd., *World Tost at Tennis*, iii. 1.
 Forgive and forget.—Horm., *Vulg.*, p. 14.
 Forgiven and forgotten.—Nash, *Unf. Trav.*, N. 3.
 Form and fashion.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 639.
 Form and figure.—Bar., *S. of F.*, Prol., 14.
 Forsake and forswear.—Becon, i. 591.
 Forth and forward.—Huloet.
 Forswearing and falsehood.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 32.
 Foul and fair.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 43.
 Foul and filthy.—Cawd., *T. of Sim.*, 459.
 Foul nor fair.—*Chest. Pl.*
 Frail and fragile.—Melb., *Philot.*
 Frank and free.—*P. of D. D.*, 8.
 Fraud or force.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 71.
 Freat and foyne.—Warner, *Albion's Eng.*, ii. 7.
 Free and fearless.—Melb., *Phil.*, M. 3.
 Free fight.
 Free, full and fair discussion.
 Freedom or franchise.—*Rolls of Parlt.*, III. i. 225.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Fresh and fair.—J. Hayward, *Tr. of Biondi's Banished Virg.*, 94.
 Fresh and fat.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 250.
 Fresh and fell*.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 114.
 * To fight.
 Fret and fume.—Haughton, *Englishmen for My Money*, iii. 2 [H., *O. P.*]; Baret, *Alv.*, 1580; Sharpham, *Cupid's Whirligig*, iv. See Shak., *T. of Sh.*, II. i. 151.
 Friend or foe.—*Parliament of Byrdes* [Harl. Misc.], *Huth Ball.*, p. 265.
 Friendly and freely.—Melb., *Phil.*, 16.
 Friends and fellows.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 30.
 Friends and fortune.—*P. of D. D.*, 20.
 Frisk and frolic.—Hall, *Sat.*, VI. i. 294.
 Frith and fell.
 By frith and fenn.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 264. In Gasc., *Arte of Ven.* ["Huntsman"].
 Frith and forest.—Puttenham, *Partheniades*, v. 4.
 Frolic and free.—A. Brome, *The Damsel*.
 Front against front.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 268.
 Of all fruit the flower.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 94.
 Fruits and flowers.—Gasc., *Grief of Joy*, i.; *P. of D. D.*, p. 61.
 Full-faced.
 Full fain.—T. Occleve, p. 79.
 Full, fair and a free hearing.—Hall, *Funebria Floræ*, p. 10.
 Full feather, In.
 Full-flavoured.
 Full flower, In.
 Full in the face.
 Full nor fasting, Neither.—Ad., 1622.
 Full of feeling.
 Full of fun.
 Fume and fret.—Robinson, *Tr. of More's Utopia*, i. 75.
 Fumed, fret, and frowned.—Brathwait, *Barn. Itin.*, 3rd Pt.
 Fun and frolic.
 Fun was fast and furious.
 Fur and feathers*. * Game.
 Further and fare worse, Go.
 Fuss and feathers.
 Gaining or getting.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 721.
 [Gallant and gay.—*Rob. Consc.*, 171 (H., *E. P. P.*, iii. 238).—Ed.]
 Game and glee.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 370.
 Gasp or gale.—P., *Ac.*, p. 6.

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- Gasp or glome.—Pal., *Ac.*, p. 6.
 Gaze and gape.—Barc., *Ecl.*, ii.
 Gay and glorious.
 Gew-gaw.—Milton, *H. of Great Britain*, ii.
 Giff gaff.—*H. to Serving-men*, p. 130, repr.
 Gift of the gab.
 Gifts and graces.—Gasc., *Grief of Joy*, Pref.
 Gin and Gospel.
 Give up the ghost.—Baret, *Alv.*, 1580.
 Glory of God.
 Go against the grain.
 God's gifts.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 304.
 Gold and goods.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 67.
 Gone, goose.
 Good and gay.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 74.
 Good and glad.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 180; Dav., *Sc. of Fo.*, 9, 203.
 Good and great man.
 Great good lord.
 Good gracious.—Bar., *C. of Lab. A.*, 8.
 Good nor glorious.—Davies [of H.], *C. W. D. and F.*, 86.
 Goodness and grace.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 297.
 Goody-goody.
 Goose and gridiron.
 Gorgeous and gallant.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 122.
 Gormanders and gluttons.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 133.
 Grace and godliness.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 65.
 Graces or gifts.—Wimbeldon, *A Sermon at Paules*.
 Graces or goodness.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 220.
 Grame and grief.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 196.
 Gravel and greet.—*Chest. Pl.*, i, 121.
 Great and glorious.
 Green goose.
 Green gown, Give her a.—Hausted, *Rival Friends*, ii. 7.
 Grieve nor grill.—*Chest. Pl.*, 46.
 Grim and grisly.—Horm., *Vulg.*, p. 30.
 Grisly and grim.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 16.
 Grim and grylle.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 230.
 Grin and gnaw.—Bar., *Myrrour of Good Maners*.
 Grudge or grumblings.—Shak., *Tempest*, I. ii. 249.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Grunt and groan.—*Respub.*, iv. 4.
 Grutch and gren.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 130.
 Guide and govern.—*Ib.*, i.
 Guts and garbage.—*Melb.*, *Philot.*, Y.; *Taylor*, *Sup. Flag.*, 1621;
Ford, *Fancies*, IV. i.
 Ha-ha!—[*James*, *Tr. of Le Blond's Gardening*, 28.—*ED.*]
 Ha ha ha!
 Habit and habitudes.
 Hack and hew.—*Gosson*, *Sch. of Ab.*, p. 28.
 Hair and hide.—*Gasc.*, *Supp.*, ii. 4.
 Hale and hearty.
 Half and half.
 Half-hearted.
 Haloo and hue.—*Gasc.*, *Arte of Venerie*; *Turberv.*, *Venerie*, 136.
 Hand and head.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 329.
 Hand and heart.—*R. Tofte*, *Fruits of Jealousy*, p. 68. 1615.
 Hand in hand.—*Gasc.*, *Posies*, i. 90; *Chest. Pl.*, i. 80.
 Hand over hand.—*M. of W. and Sc.* [*H.*, *O. P.*, ii. 364].
 Hand over head.—*Barry*, *R. A.*, ii.; *Nash*, *Unf. Trav.*, G. 4r;
Sharpham, *Fleire*, iii.
 Hand to hand, Join.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 204.
 Hang on hand.—*Book of Curtesy*.
 Hang the head.
 Haphazard.—*Day*, *Isle of Gulls*.
 Hapless and heartless.—*Melbancke*, *Phil.*, p. 28.
 Harbour, house or hall.—*Town. Myst.*, 247.
 Hard and harsh.—*Cawd.*, *T. of S.*, 716.
 Hard hap.—*Skelton*, *Magn.*, 2010.
 Hard hearted.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 179.
 Hard of hearing.
 Harm, hurt, or hindrance.—*Libel of Eng. Pol.*, ii. 176.
 Harrowing of hell.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii.
 Hart and hind.—*Squier of Low D.* [*H.*, *E. P. P.*, ii. 52]; *Chest. Pl.*, 51.
 Hasty and heady.—*Horm.*, *Vulg.*, 75.
 Hauks and hems, With.—*Sch. of Slov.*; *Middleton*, *Black Book* [*Wks.*,
 viii. 18].
 Haunted house.
 Have and to hold.—*Sq. of L. D.* [*H.*, *E. P. P.*, ii. 33]; *Nash*, *L. St.*
 Haven of health.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 311.
 Haw-haw. [See Ha-ha.]

ALLITERATIVES.

- Hollyhock.
 Holy hands.
 Holy of holies.
 Honour and obey.
 Horn and hoof.—J. Day, *Pereg. Schol.*
 Horns and hide.—Melb., *Ph.*, T. 4.
 Horse hair.
 Horse hire.—Nash, *Anat. of Absurditie.*
 Host in himself.
 Neither too hot nor too heavy.—Chau., *Fr. T.*, 138.
 Hot and hot.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 359.
 Hot haste, In.
 Hot headed.
 Hothouse.
 Hour by hour.—Hor., *V.*, 186.
 House and home, To eat [or turn] one out of.—Wilson, *Three Ladies of Lon.* [H., *O. P.*, vi. 368]; S. Wesley, *Maggots*, p. 44.
 House or hall.—*Chest. Pl.*, 43.
 House to house.
 Household and husbandry.—*Town. M.*, 188.
 To hover ne hone*.—*Town. M.*, 64.
 * Delay.
 Hum and haw.—Skel., *B. of Court*, 191.
 Humming or hauling.—Nash, *U. T.*, H. 2.
 Humble and hearty thanks.—*Book of Com. Prayer*; Gasc., *G. of G.*
 Hunt and hawk.—Cog., *H. of H.*, p. 175.
 Hurt and hate.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 77.
 Hurt and hindrance.—*H. to Serv.*, 154; Borde, *Diet.*, xxxix.
 Hurt or harm.—*Huth Ball.*, p. 272.
 Hymns and hallelujahs.—Ho., *P. of B.*, 144.
 Impawned and imprisoned.—Melb., *Ph.*, O.
 In and in.—B. and F., *Chances*, i. 14.
 Industry and idleness.
 Insult to injury.
 Jack and Jill.
 Jemmy Jessamy.
 Jobbed and jowled.—J. Hei., *Wit and Fol.*
 Joke is a joke, A.
 Judge and jury.—Th. Jordan, *Chester Cheated*, 1664 [in Kirkman's *The Wits*].

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Jumping for joy.
 Jumping Joan.
 Keep your own counsel.
 Kent or Christendom.
 Kill or cure in curing.—Scot, *Philom.*, F. 8, r.
 Kill with kindness.—B. and F., *Wo. Pr.*, iii. 4.
 King and Keyser.—Bale, *K. John*, p. 5; *Cov. Myst.*, p. 401.
 King or Kaiser.—*Huth Ball.*, p. 269; Gasc., *A. of Ven.*, "Hart."
 Kiss and coll.—*Grim the Collier*.
 Kit cat*. [See *N. E. D.*] * The whole kit.
 Kith nor kin, Neither.—Lyly, *Moth. Bombie*; *Wife Lapped in Morel's Skin*, 701.
 Highest of kith and kin.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 181.
 Kyf and kyn.—E. More, *Def. of Wom.*, 433. 1557.
 Knack to know a knave. [Title of a play, 1594.—Ed.]
 Knee to knee.
 Knight and knave.—*Town. Myst.*, 175; *Chest. Pl.*, i. 102.
 Know nothing.
 Labour laws.
 Labour lost.—Langl., *P. Pl.*, B. Prol. 181; *Knack to Know a Knave* [H., *O. P.*, vi. 516]; Gasc., *G. of G.*, i. 4; Hor., *V.*, 211; Bar., *S. of Fo.*, i. 167.
 Lose his labour.—Horm., *V.*, 97.
 Labour of love.
 Lack Latin.—*Respub.*, iii. 6.
 Lack lustre.
 Lads and lasses.
 Lady-like.
 Lady-love.
 Land and labour.
 Land or labour.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 37.
 Land and livelihood.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 51.
 Land and lordship.—Dav. [of H.], *H. H. on. E.*, p. 194.
 Land-locked.
 Landlord.
 Land lubber.
 Lands and living.—R. Tofte, *Tr. of Varchi's Blaz. of Jeal.*, 83. 1615.
 Largess and liberality.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 205.
 Last look.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Last not least.—Lyly, *Euph.*, 343 *P. of D. D.*, 19; Quarles, *Div. Fan.*, i. 10.
- Laud and lie.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 105.
- Laugh and lay down.—Skel., *Why Come &c.*, 928.
- Laugh and leap at large.—Gasc., *Gr. of J.*, ii.
- Laughing and loving.—Glanvil, *Bat. upon Barth.*, f. 73.
- Law of the land.
- Lean and languishing.—Herrick.
- Learn and labour.
- Learned and lewd.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 220; *Morality, Dig. MSS.*, 688.
- Learning and lewdness.—Horm., *V.*, 275; Bar., *C. of Lab.*, G. 2.
- Learned in the law.—Melb., *Phil.*, 3.
- Leave and licence.—Langl., *P. Pl.*, A. Prol. 82; *Cov. Myst.*, p. 128; Baret, 1580; Hor., *V.*, 293.
- Lenge or lende*.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 99.
- Less and less. *? Lounge.
- Letter of the law.
- Lewd and lecherous.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 38.
- Lick his lips.—Hau., *Riv. Fr.*, ii. 7.
- Lie and lurk.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 97.
- Lief or loth.—Chau., *Kn. T.*, 979; *Leg. of Good W.*, 1639; *P. of Byrdes* [275, H., *E. P. P.*, iii. 181.—ED.]; *Town. M.*, 71; *Wr.*, ii. 162; Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 103.
- Life and liberty.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 209.
- Life and limb.—Grange, *G. A.*, D. 4; *Sch. of Wom.*, 894; Melb., *Ph.*, O. 2.
- Life and lordship.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 189.
- Life or limb.—*Wd. and Chd.* [H., *O. P.*, i. 251].
- Lightness and lewdness.—Melb., *Ph.*, S. 3.
- Lightsome and lawful.—Melb., *Ph.*, K. 4.
- Like* and last.—Melb., *Phil.*, 2.
- Like it or lump it. *i.e. please.
- Liking and lee.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 79.
- Limb and lyth, Sound of.—*Smith and his Dame*, 145 [H., *E. P. P.*, iii. 206]; Bar., *S. of F.*, 194.
- Limb from limb.—Nash, *L. S.*
- Limb of the law.—Foote, *Lame Lover*, iii.
- Line and leisure, By.—Taylor, *Jack-a-Lent*.
- Line and leisure, To work by.—Melb., *Ph.*, p. 35.
- Line and level, By.—With., 1608.
- Line and level, By.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 124.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Line of life (cheiromancy).—Gasc., *Supp.*, i. 2.
 Lineage and lands.—Tarlt., *Jests*, 95.
 Lithe and limb.—*Town. M.*, 327; *Chest. Pl.*, ii. 44.
 Lither and lustless.—Melb., *Phil.*, I. 4.
 Little and loud.
 Little and lyth.—Cawd., 713.
 Live and learn.
 Live and let live.
 Live and like*.—Cog., *H. of H.*, p. 169.
 * Prosper.
 Live and look.—*P. Plow.*, xi. 57 (*C. Text*, ix. 49).
 Live long.
 Live well, laugh and be merry.—Bar., *Ecl.*, ii.
 Liver and lights.—Cawd., 842.
 Liver and lung.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 181.
 Lock and latch.—*Wife Lapped in Morel's Skin*, 938. 1575.
 Lofty and the lowly.
 Loiter and lurk.—E. Hall, *Chron.*, 427. 1548.
 London to Louth, From.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 145.
 Long and lazy.
 Looking and longing.—T. Tyler, p. 11.
 Loop line.
 Lord of lands and leede*.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 182.
 * People.
 Lords and ladies.
 Lordships and lands.—*Ball. from MSS.*, i. 124.
 Lost love.
 Loth to lieve.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 89.
 Lothe and leave.—Sharpham, *Fleire*, iii.
 Love and leave, To.—Dav., *Wit's Pilgr.*, O. 1.
 Love and like.—Gasc., *G. of G.*, iii. 4; Id., *Gr. of J.*,
 Love and* lust.—Cog., *H. of H.*, i. 175; Gasc., 1575.
 * Or.—Gasc., *G. of G.*
 Love lack.—Barc., 1580.
 Lovelorn.
 Love or liking.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 77.
 Loving or lothing.
 Loud and low, Both.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 285.
 Lout and lurk.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 105.
 Low life.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Low-lying land.
 Lower and lower.
 Lowest of the low.—Byron, *C. H.*, *St.* 38.
 Luckless.
 Lumping and lowering.—Grange, *G. A.*, *C.* ii.
 Lungs and liver.—B. and F., *W. Pri.*, iii. 4.
 Lusty Lawrence.—B. and F., *Wom. Pri.*, i. 3.
 Lusty or lazy.
 Lynch law.
 Lyte and lyte.—Gasc., *B. of Bath*, 104; Chau., *Sompn. T.*, 527.
 Mad and mischievous.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 85.
 Made man.
 Made to measure.
 Maid and mazed.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 148.
 Maid Marian.
 Maid or matron.—*Sch. of Slov.*, 55.
 Make mention of.
 Make mincemeat of one.
 Make mischief.
 Make mountains of mole hills.—Swan, *Spec. Mun.*, p. 413, 1635;
 Nash, *L. S.*
 Make mouths at.
 Make much of one.—Barry, *R. A.*, iv.; Tofte, *Trans. of Varchi's*
 Blazon of Jeal., p. 72.
 Make one's mark.
 Make or mar.—Stanihurst, *Ireland*, ch. viii.; *M. of W. and S.* [*H.*,
 O. P., ii. 358]; Tuss., *Husb.*, p. 26; Gasc., *D. B. I.*, 120;
 Ud., *Eras. Ap.*, 298; Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 59.
 Make the most of the least.—*M. of W. and S.* [*H.*, *O. P.*, ii. 357].
 Making and mending.—Tuss., *Husb.*, p. 10. 1573.
 Man and a maid, Keep.—Tennyson, *Maud*.
 Man and master.—*Sch. of Slov.*, 109.
 Man and mould.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 3.
 Man for my money.
 Man in the moon.
 Man milliner.
 Man of mark.
 Man or a mouse, Either.—B. and F., *Love's Cure*, ii. 2; Ud., *Er. Ap.*,
 298; *App. and Virg.* [*H.*, *O. P.*, iv. 128].
 Man or maid.—*Sch. of Slov.*, 27.
 Manhood and might.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 74.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

Manner or measure, Without.—*Barc., S of F., i. 51.*

■ No manner man.—*Bar., S. of F., ii. 15.*

Market merry*. * Elevated.

Mass and monkery.—*Becon, i. 509.*

Mass or mattins.—*Cov. Myst., p. 404.*

Master and man.

Master and mistress.—*Jests of Wid. Ed., x.*

Master mind.

Master of the mint.—*Hor., V., 223.*

Mastership and money.—*Bar., S. of F., ii. 15.*

Match-maker.

Matter and method.—*Sch. of Slov., 134.*

May morning.

Mazed and mad.—*Town. M., 250.*

Me and mine.—*M. of W. and Sc. [H., O. P., ii. 362]; Bar., S. of F., ii. 301.*

Meal or in malt, Pay in.

Nor meal nor malt nor mean.—*Dav., D. B. I., 50.*

Meal-mouthed*.—*T. Heyw., F. M. of W., p. 21.*

* False.

Mealy-mouthed.—*Prov. Husb., iv.*

Mean, By no manner.

Meane and maine, To use.—*Melb., Phil.*

Measures, not men.

Meat and medicine.—*Bullein, B. of D., A. a. 2.*

Meat and money.—*H. W. to Spital, 536.*

Meat for your master.—*R. B., i. 546.*

Meddle and muddle.

Meddle or make.—*Shak., M. Ado, III. iii. 48; Id., Tr. and Cr., I. i. 14.*

Medicines and means.

Meed or merit.—*Barc., S. of F., ii. 157.*

Meek and mild.—*Cov. Myst., p. 102; Bullein, B. of D.*

Meet his match.—*Ad., 1622.*

Men and maidens.—*Bar., C. of Lab., A. f.*

Men and manners.

Men or money.—*Ly. Bessy (Percy Soc.), 31.*

Mend matters.

Mend your manners.

Merchant-man.—*Respub., v. 6.*

Mercy and manhood, Without.—*Horm., 261.*

ALLITERATIVES.

Merry-making.

Merry meeting.—Shak., *M. Ado*, V. i. 310; W., 1608.

Merry month of May.

Messe and matins.—*J. Bon and Mast. Par.*, 147.

Midsummer madness.

Might and main.—*M. of Wit and Wis.* (Shak. Soc., p. 8); *Cov. Myst.*, p. 47; *Ches. Pl.*, 11; *Wd. and Child* [H., *O. P.*, i. 251]; *Thersites* [H., *O. P.*, i.]; *M. of W. and Sc.*, 16 [H., *O. P.*, ii. 364]; *Gasc.*, *Gr. of J.*, ii.

Might and mastery.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 2.

Might and mind.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 312.

Mild and meek.

Mild and mood.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 77.

Milk-maid.

Mince the matter.

Mind and manners.—*H. to Serv.*, 108.

I have neither mind nor maw to it.—*Ho.*, *Py. of Beasts*, p. 80. 1660.

Mind and matter.

Mind and memory.—*Barc.*, *S. of F.*, Prol. p. 14.

Mind and might, With all his.—*Bar.*, *Ecl.*, iv.

Mingle and multiply.—*Barc.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 222.

Miracles and marvels.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 164.

Mirth and melody.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 378; *Chest. Pl.*, i. 96; *Bar.*, *C. of Lab.*, *G. v.* *

Mirth and mourning.—*With.*, 1608.

Mirth moving.

Mischief and malice.—*Bar.*, *S. of F.*, ii. 131.

Mischief and murther.—*Huloet*.

Mistress and maid.

Mite or morsel.

Mock and mow.—*Pals.*, 1530; *Gasc.*, *A. of Ven.*; *Bar.*, *S. of F.*, i. 112.

Mocks and mows.—*Shak.*, *Temp.*, III. iii. Stage dir.; *Melb.*, *Phil.*, p. 26; *Sp.*, *F. Q.*, VI. vii. 49; *Brathwait*, *Hon. Ghost*, p. 118.

Money-market.

Month's mind or Trental.

See Nares, who refers it to pregnancy.

More and min.*—*Town. M.*, 134.

* Greater and less.

More and more.—*Sch. of Slov.*, 109; *Gasc.*, *Gr. of J.*, iii.

More than a match.

More the merrier.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Morsel for manners.
 Mother of mischief.
 Mothers' meeting.
 Much of a muchness.
 Mudd or marsh.—Horm., *V.*, 261.
 Muf nor moon.*—*Town. M.*, 59.
 * Mutter nor mumble.
 Murder and mischief.—Barc., *S. of F.*, i. 32; *Id.*, *Ecl.*, iii.
 Music mad.
 Music-master.
 Musings and mazings.—Melb., *Phil.*, 3.
 Must and may.—Gasc., *Masque of Mont.*, 1575.
 Mutton-monger.
 Name and nation.
 Name and nature.—Dav., *Pict. of Plague, Poems.*
 Nature's nobleman, One of.
 Near neighbours.
 Neat and nimble.—Melb., *Phil.*, *U.* 3
 Necessary and needful.—Cawd., 649.
 Neck or nothing.
 Need and necessity.—Cl., *P. P.*; Bar., *C. of Lab.*, *H.* 3.
 Nell and Nan.—W. Wager, *Long. thou Liv.*; Dr.
 Never the near*. * Narre-nearer.
 Next to nothing.
 Nice by name and nice by nature.—S., *P. C.*, i.
 Fine* new nothing.—R., 1678; *H. W. to Spital*, 316.
 * Nice.
 Nightingales* of Newgate.
 * Cf. Turnpike sailors.
 Noon and night.
 Not to be named with nod and nap.—Horm., 296.
 Nothing to nobody.
 Now or never.—Dav. [of H.], *Pict. of Plague*, p. 226.
 Odours and ointments.—Horm., *V.*, 17.
 Off and on.—Nash, *T. of N.*, *E.* 4.
 Off or on.—*M. of W. and Sc.* [H., *O. P.*, ii. 362].
 Oh, oh.
 On and off.—Mass., *N. W.*, i. 3.
 One and other, Both.—Gasc., *D. B. of Bath.*
 One by one.—Scot, *Philom.* [*Phœnix.*]
 One or other.—Sch. of Wom., 197.

ALLITERATIVES.

Open to an offer.

Ordain and oversee.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 88.

Out and out.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 205.

Over and above.

Over and over.—*Shak., M. Ado*, V. ii. 31.

Pain and penance.—*Barc., Ecl.*, ii.

Pains and penalties.—*Cawd., T. of S.*, p. 392.

Pain and pleasure.

Pains and profit.—*Bar., S. of F.*, i. 166.

By palace or by pale.—*Stans Puer ad Mensam*, 200.

Pangs and pains.—*Cawd., T. of Sim.*, 442.

Paper and parchment.—*Cawd., T. of Sim.*, 443.

Paried and picked.—*Cawd.*, 716.

Parishes and puddings*—*Dunbar, Mer. of Edin.*

* Tripe and intestines.

Parish priest.—*J. Heyw., Jo. Johan*, p. 7.

Parson of yr parish.—*Melb., Phil.*, 33.

Part and parcel.

Party and party, Between.

Party of pleasure.—*Baret*, 1580.

Past and present.—*Bar., S. of F.*, ii. 101.

Pastime and pleasure.—*Gas., G. of G.*, iii.

Patience perforce.—*M. of W. and W.*, p. 27.

Patriarchs and prophets.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 106.

Pay the piper.

Pay the price.

Peace and plenty.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 156.

Peace and prosperity.—*Horm., V.*, 79.

Peace at any price.

Peace party.

Peak and pine.—*Shak., Mac.*, I. iii. 23.

Pearls and precious perrye.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 82.

Peasant proprietor.

Pedlar.

Peer of Parliament.—*Town. Myst.*, 308.

Pen and pencil.

Penance and pain.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 175.

Penny in the pound.

Penny paper.

Penny wise and pound foolish.—*Burton, Anat. of Mel.*

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Pensiveness and pain.—Barc., *Ecl.*, iii.
- Pepper-pot.
- Peril and pain.—E. More, *Def. of Wom.*, 427. 1557.
- Persevere and proceed.—Barc., *M. of G. M.*
- Peter to pay Paul, To rob.
- Peter's pence.—Bale, *K. John*, p. 67.
- Pickpocket.
- Pick-purse.—*Respub.*, v. 9; Udall, *Er. Ap.*, 136.
- Pie-powder.
- Pig in a poke.—Sir T. More; Hausted, *Rival Friends*, v. 5.
- Pill or to poll me, To.—T. Tyler, 1598; Bullein, *B. of Def.*, Aa. 2.
- Pillar to post*, From.—*Vox Populi*, 184. 1547; R. B., iii. 175; *Hye-way to Spital*, 715. * ? Whipping post.
- Pilling and polling.—*Mar. of Wit and W.*, p. 25.
- Pink of propriety.
- Pin's point.
- Pint pot.
- Pish and pough.—Heath, *Epigr.*, p. 65. 1650.
- Piss-pot.
- Pit-a-pat.
- Pitch and pay.—*Piers of Ful.*, 206 [H., *E. P. P.*, ii. 9]; *Mir. for Mag.*, 374; Shak., *H. V.*, II. iii. 49.
- That pitch and pay or keep their day.—Tusser, *Life*, 24. 1573.
- Pitching and paving.
- Plain and profitable.—Barc., *M. of G. Man.*, Prol.
- Plain but pleasing.
- Plain prose.—Barc., *S. of F.*, i. 151.
- Play or pay.
- Pleasant and profitable.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 776; Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 145.
- Pleasure and pastime.—Bartlett.
- Pleasure and profits.—Bar., *Ep.*, iii.
- Pleasure or pain.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 154.
- Pole to pole, From.
- Poll and pill* the poor.—Spen., *F. Q.*, V. ii. 6; Wager, *Longer Thou Livest*, E. 42. * Rob and strip.
- Pomp and pride.—*Respub.*, ii. 1, 1553; *Chest. Pl.*, 82; Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 121.
- Poor, proud and pretty.
- Pore and pry.—Chau., *Somnour's Tale*, 30.
- Pore priest and prelate.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 72.
- Port and piety.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Post to pillar.—H.; Middl., *F. of L.*, v. 3.
 Pots and pans.—Hall, *Sat.*, iv. 3; Horm., *Vulg.*, 155.
 Pound and penny.—Skelton, *Mag.*, 1794.
 Poverty and pain.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 232.
 Poverty and penury.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 733.
 Power and prosperity.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 63.
 Praise and prayer.—*H. to Servg.*, 109.
 Prayer and praise.—Greene, *Quip &c.*
 Prayers and persuasions.—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, 94.
 Preach and practise.
 Prejudice, pomp or place.—*P. of D. D.*, 2157.
 Pretty Poll.
 Pretty puss.—With., 1608.
 Tip-top with price or prayer.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iii.; Heyw., *Love's Mistress*, p. 42.
 Prick and praise.—Withals, 1608.
 Prick and proke*, To.—P. Holland in *N.*
 Pride and poverty. * Joke.
 Prince of Peace.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 89.
 Prink and prank (Exorno).—Coles; W.
 Privy and pert*.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 129.
 Privy purse. * i.e. private to public.
 Profit and pastime.—Gasc., *C. of Phil.*
 Profit and please.—*Cov. Myst.*; Barc., *S. of F.*, i. 16.
 Profit and pleasure.—Whit., *Vulg.*, 132.
 Prone and pry (as a bird on its perch).—Grange, *Golden Aphrod.*, T. 4.
 Proof plates.
 Proof positive.
 Proper and peculiar.—Grange, *Golden Aphrod.*, K. 2 r.
 Props and pillars.—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*
 Prose and poetry.
 Proud and pitiless.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 198.
 Proud nor pert.—Bar., *M. of G. M.*
 Proud or presumptuous.—Horm., *Vulg.*, 74.
 Proud pulse, To feel the.
 Provender proud (horse).—Gas., *G. of G.*, iv. 7.
 Prowling and poaching.—*H. way to Spital*, 308.
 Public or private.
 Punishment or pain.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 172.
 Pure and perfect.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 658.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Purgatory pains.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 112.
Purge and purify.—*Cawd., T. of S.*, 724.
Purple and paule, Belapt in.—*Skelton, Co. Cl.*, 312.
Purse or in person, To pay in.
Purse proud.
Quake and quiver.—*Nash, Unf. Trav., G. n.*
Quality and quantity.—*Nash, Terrors of the Night.*
Quantity and quality.—*Bullein, Gov. of Health*, 136.
Quench nor quell.—*Melb., Phil.*, B. 3.
Quibs* and quiddits.—*Greene, Quip &c.*
* Taunts.
Quick and queaving.—*Gasc., Grief of J.*, iii.
Quick and quething*.—*Pal., Ac., Y.* 3.
* Talking.
Quid pro quo.—*Bullein, Gov. of H.*, f. 121.
Quirks and quibbles.
Alas! her joy I quevy and quake.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 122.
Quiver and shake.—*Huth Ball.*, p. 241.
Rabble rout, The.
Rout and rabble.—*Hall, Fun. Flo.*, p. 19. 1660.
Rack-rent and ruin.
Rack-rent—rackt rents.—*T. Lodge, W. Mis.*, p. 66.
Improve your lands and racke your rents.—*Melb., Ph.*, 22
Radical reform.
Rage and rail.—*Fulwell, Ars. Adul.*, H. 4.
Ragged and rent.—*Skel., Mag.*, 1988; *Bar., Ecl.*, iii.; *Baret*, 1580.
Ragged rhyme.—*Gas., Hearbs*, i. 373.
Ragged Robin.
Ragman's roll.—*Barc., M. of G. Man.*, Prol.
Rags and russet.—*Hau., Riv. Fr.*, v. 4.
Rail and river.
Railroad.
Ramp and reave—to get by any means, fair or foul.—*Carr, Craven Gloss.*
Ramping and a roaring lion.—*C.*, *Pr.*
Ramrod.
Ransack and range, To.—*Horm., Vulg.*, 258.
Rant and roar.—*T. Hall, Fun. Flo.*, p. 34. 1660.
Rap and rend.—*Pal., Ac., Q.* 2.
Rap and rend.—*Had.*, II. ii. 78; *Palsg.*; *Dryd.*, Prol. to *Disappointment*, 54.
A rape-ripe rachell.—*Melb., Phil.*, L. 3.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Rash and reckless.—Russell, *B. of Nurt.*
 Rational religion.
 Reason and revelation.
 Reason is right.—*Parl. of Byrdes*, 18; *Gasc., Gr. of J.*, ii.; *Chest. Pl.*, ii. 163; *Proud Wyves Pater Noster*, 262. 1559-60.
 Rebel rout.—*Jack Straw* [*H., O. P.*, v. 390].
 Recreation and rest.—Cawd., 618.
 Recreation or reply.—Bar., *M. of G. M. (Temp)*.
 Red rose redolent.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 16.
 Reeve and robber.—Huloet.
 Reject or refell.—Halle, *Union*, [*Hen. IV.*], f. 28. 1548.
 Renown and royalty.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 95.
 Rent and revenue.—*Health to Serv.*, p. 146. 1598.
 Rents and revenues.—Baret, 1580.
 Rent roll.
 Respite or recreation.—H., 261.
 Revel rout.—*Wd. and Ch.*, [*H., O. P.*, i. 365]; *Skelts., B. of Courte*, 368.
 Rhyme nor reason, Neither.—Montg., *Ag. Fort.*
 Time. You know that all such things are subject to time,
 Therefore me to withstand is no reason nor rhyme.
 Trial of Treasure [*H., O. P.*, iii. 296].
 Il y a ne rithme ne raison.—Joubert, *Er. Pop.*, I. iv. 6.
 Rib-roasted.—Nash, *L. S.*; B. and F., *Scornful La.*, ii. 1.
 Rich and rare.
 Riches and renown.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 14; *Chest. Pl.*, ii. 181.
 Riddance of bad rubbish, A good.
 Right and wrong.
 Right royal.
 Ringing or roaring of the woods (*Mugitus*).—Baret, 1580.
 Ripe or rotten.—Chau., *Reve's Prol.*, 21; *Huth Ball.*, p. 263.
 Road to ruin.
 Rob and reave.—Gasc., *Herbs*.
 Rock and rate a child.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 73.
 Rolling in riches.
 Romance and reality.
 Root and rind.—Gay, *Wife of Bath*.
 Rope ripe, or ungracious wag halter.—Huloet.
 Rot and rust.—*Doctour D. Ale*, 53; *Robin Redbreast*; W., 1568
 Rough and ready.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Rough and rugged.—Gasc., *Gr. of J.*, ii.
 Rough as it runs.
 Rough rider.
 Rough rochel and rascal.—Horm., *V.*, 160.
 Round and round, To go.
 Round robin.
 Royal road.
 Rude and rustical (people).—E. Hall, *Chron.*, p. 27. 1548.
 Ruffs and reeves (most).
 Ruffyn and Raynell.*—*Chest. Pl.*, 84.
 * Demons.
 Rule and reed, To.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 197.
 Rule of the road.
 Rule the roast.—Skel., *Mag.*, 813; *Huth Ball.*, 138; Gosson, *Sch. of Ab.*, 132; *Sc. of Slov.*, 82.
 Rum and true religion.—Byron, *D. J.*, ii. 34.
 Run and range.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 303.
 Run and read.
 Run nor ride.—Bale, *K. John*, p. 14.
 Run the risk of.
 Runagate Robin*.—Tusser, *Huswif*, p. 7.
 * Beggar, thief.
 Rysshe* and reed.—Horm., *V.*, 178.
 * Rush.
 Sad and sage.—Barc., *M. of G. M.*
 Sad and sober.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 102; Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 113.
 Sad and sorry.—*D. of Cr.*, 60.
 Sadness and sorrow.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 282.
 Sadness and sport.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 277.
 Safe and sound.—*Sg. of L. D.* [H., *E. P. P.*, ii. 40]; *Cov. Myst.*, 137; Gasc., *Gr. of Joy*, Pref.; *Chest. Pl.*, i. 119; Gower, *C. A.*, ii.
 Safe and sure.—Wager, *R. M. M. &c.*; Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 275.
 Said or sung.—C., *P. P.*
 Saint and sinner.
 Salve and sore.—*A Gorgious Gallery*, p. 9. 1578.
 Save or spill.—*Wife in Morel's Skin*, 261. 1575; *A Gorgious Gallery*, p. 11.
 Saviour of society.
 Savour for stink.
 Say and seal.
 Say and swear.—*Sch of Slov.*, 84; Gasc., *Sup.*, 13; Ud., *Er. Ap.*, 364.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Scabby and scurvy.—*H. W. to Spital*, 112.
 Schism shop.
 Scorn and scaithe.—*Dunbar, T. M. W.*, 358.
 Scrape and scrall.—*Sch. of Women*, 235.
 Scrape and snudge.—*H. W. to Spital*, Prol. 25.
 Scribble and scrawl.
 Scrip and scrippage.—*Shak., As Y. L.*, III. ii. 151.
 Scrip or scroll.—*Chapm., Mayday*, ii.
 Sea and shore.—*Dav., H. H. on E.*, 90.
 By sea and sand.—*Town. M.*
 Sea-serpent.
 Sea shore*. * *i.e.* coast.
 Sea-sick.—*Gasc., Gr. of J.*, 1.
 Sea side.—*Tusser, Life*, 16. 1573; *Huloet; D. of Creat.*, 41; *Borde, Int. to Kn.*, xxviii.; *Bullein, G. of H.*, f. 41.
 Seal-skin.
 Search and seek.—*Barc., S. of F.*, i. 55.
 Seated in state. See *Chest. Pl.*, i. 176.
 Second sight.
 Secret and still.—*Bar., Ecl.*, iii.
 Secret and sure.—*Dunb., T. M. W.*, 284.
 Secret service.
 See and be seen.—*Green, Theeves Falling Out; Christmas Prince*, 1507.
 See-saw.
 Seek and to save, To.
 God ye save and see*.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 109.
 * *i.e.* look on, protect.
 Self-sacrifice.
 Self-same.—*Gasc., Gl. of Gov.*, ii.; *Melb., Phil.*, *Av.* 3.
 The self and the same.—*Palsg., Ac., D.* 1540.
 Self-seeking.
 Sense and sensibility.
 Serve and starve.—*Gasc., Posies*, i. 91.
 Sewer and servitour.—*Melb., Phil.*, p. 48.
 Shadow and substance.
 Shadow or substance.—*Day, Law Tricks*, iii.
 Shake in his shoes.
 Shank and shulderyn.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 182.
 Share and share alike.
 Sharp and sore.—*Bar., S. of F.*, ii. 167

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- Sharp and sour.—Bar., *Ecl.*, i.
 Sharp-set.—*H. to Serv.*, p. 125; B. and F., *S. Voy.*, iii. 1.
 Sharp, short, and decisive.
 Sharpshooter.
 Shaven and shorn.
 Sheep-skins.
 Shells and shalls.—[Ascham in] Harington, *Nug. Ant.*, i. 161.
 Sherris sack.
 Shield and save.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 104.
 Shift and shove.—Tusser, *Life*, 35. 1573.
 Shilly-shally.
 Ship-shape.
 Shirt and smock.—*Wife in Morel's Skin*, 521.
 Shiver and shake.
 Short and sweet.—Midd., *Mad World*, v. 2; *P. of D. D.*, 112; A. Brome, *Ans. to Ep. from Tr.*; Dav., *Sc. of F.*, p. 50.
 Short and swift.—Lodge, *W. M.*, p. 100.
 Short shrift.—Shak., *Ric. III.*, III. iv. 97.
 Show and substance.—Melb., *Phil.*, p. 43.
 Shrugging and shrubbing.
 A Jew disconcerted and plotting revenge.—Nash, *U. T.*, N. 1.
 Shut up shop.
 Sick and sore.—Horm., *V.*, p. 32; Bullein, *B. of D.*, Aa. 2.
 Sick at stomach.
 Sick nor sorry, Neither.
 Sick of the sullens.—B. and F., *W. Pri.*, iv. 4; Lodge, *W. Mis.*, 95.
 Sicking and sorry.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 108.
 Sickle and scythe.—Tuss., 1573.
 From side to side.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 194.
 Sigh and sing.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 82.
 Sigh and sorrow.—Skelt., *Mag.*, 2334.
 Sight and smelling.—Horm., *V.*, 243.
 Sighs and sobs.—*Respub.*, v. 2; *P. of D. D.*, p. 91.
 Sight for sore eyes.
 Sign and semblance.—Shak., *M. Ado*, IV. i. 32.
 Sign, seal, and deliver.
 Signs and for seasons.
 Signs and shadows.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 20.
 Silly sooth, In.
 Silver streak of sea.

ALLITERATIVES.

Simple Simon.

Sin and Satan.—Cawd., 725.

Sin and shame.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 224.

Sin and sorrow and shame.—Taylor.

Sinew and skin.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 139.

Sing-song.—S. Wesley, *Maggots*. 1685.

Single speech.

Single-stick.

Sink or strike on ground.—Bar., *S. of Fo.*, ii. 55.

Sink or swim.—Udall, *R. D.*, i. 3; Shak., *1 H. IV.*, I. iii. 194; W., 1616; *Huth Ball.*, p. 233; B. and F., *Nightw.*, iii. 3; Midd., *F. of L.*, ii. 4; W. Wager, *L. Thou Liv.*, C. 41.

Sit and sew.—*Hwy. to Spital.*, 1034.

Sit nor stand, Neither.—*Harl. MS.*, 1141; Russ., *B. of Nurt.*, 1144 (E.E.T.S.); Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 288.

Six and seven.—Shak., *Rich. II.*, II. ii. 122.

Sizes and sessions.—Ud., *Er. Ap.*, 296.

Skyscraper.

Slack and sham fast.—Horm., *V.*, 224.

Slap bang.

Slap dash.—*P. Rob.*, 1750, *Intro.*

Sleep and snort.

Sleep sweetly and soundly.—Udall, *Er. Ap.*, p. 68.

Slept still and sound.—Bar., *C. of L.*

Slip or slide.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 318.

Slip-shod.

Slip slop.

Sloth and sluggishness.—Horm., *V.*, 75.

Slothful and sluggish.—Cawd., 701.

Slow and soft (pace).—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 181.

Slow and sure.

Slow but sure.—D.

Slumber nor sleep.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 189.

Slut and sloven.—Tuss., *Hustw.*, p. 8.

Smack and smooth.

Small and slender.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 53.

Small shot.—Nash, *L. S.*; Dek., *S. D. S. of L.* [*Arb.*, p. 26].

Smeared* and shorn.—Becon, i. 610.
i.e. greasy.

Smell of virtue.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 367.

Smell smock.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Snapshot.
 Snort and sleep.—Bar., *Ecl.*, ii.
 Snort and snore.—Borde, *B. of H.*, 83.
 So-so.
 Soapy Sam (a character).
 Sober and sage.—Borde, *Int. to K.*, xxiv.
 Sober sadness, In.—Skelt., *Mag.*; S. Wesley, *Maggets*, p. 126; W.
 Soft and slick.
 Soft sawder.
 Soil or sand.—Dav., *Sc. of F.*, 250.
 Solar system.
 Sole and separate use.
 Son of a seacock.
 Son of the soil.
 Sonde* and sea.—Cov. *Myst.*, p. 25.
 Song no supper, No. * Sand.
 Song or sentiment.
 Sooth to say.—Gasc., *D. B. I.*, 143; *Chest. Pl.*, i. 226.
 Soothsayer.—Bale, *K. John*, p. 30.
 Sore and sad.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 180.
 Sorrow and sicking.—*Chest. Pl.*, 35.
 Sorrow and sighing.
 Sorrow and spleensick.—Huloet.
 Sorrow to sorrow, To add.—Cov. *Myst.*, p. 105.
 Sorrows and sickness.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 139.
 Sorts and sizes.—Mass., *N. W.*, iii.
 Soul or sense.—Day, *Law Tricks*, 1; J. Dav. [of H.], *S. Sec. Husbd.*
 Sound sense.
 Sour and sharp.—With., 1586.
 Spare or spill.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 209.
 Spear and shield.—*P. of Byrdes*; Grange, *G. A.*, D. 4.
 Speer and spy.—*Town. M.*, 68.
 Speech and spell.—Cov. *Myst.*, p. 123.
 Spend and spare.—Pasquil's *Palinodia*. 1619.
 Spick and span*.—W., 1616; Gasc., *Gr. of J.*, ii.
 Spirit and spunk. * New.
 Spoil sport.—Day, *I. of G.*, F. 2; Kill., *Par. Wg.*, iv. 3.
 Spot and stain.—R. Tofte, *Blazon of Jeal.*, p. 84.
 Spread and spring.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 181.
 Sprengle and sparkle.—Barc., *Ecl.*, v.

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- Spring and spread.—*Town. M.*, 173.
 Spurn and spit.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 36.
 Squeeze and strain.—*Cawd.*, 659; *Gasc., G. of J.*, ii.
 Stacks and stubble.—*Cawd.*, 730.
 Stage struck.
 Stamp and stain.
 Stamp and stare.—*Pasquil's Palinodia.* 1619.
 Stamp and start.—*Ud., Er. Ap.*, 228.
 Stand and stare.—*Chest. Pl.*, 48.
 Stand still.—*Gasc., G. of J.*
 Stand still and stiff.—*Respub.*, v. 515.
 Stare and start.—*Melb., Ph.*, 114.
 Stare and startle.—*Ho., Par. of Beasts*, 88.
 Stark stiff.—*Horm., V.*, 38.
 Stay and strength.—*T. Hall, Fun. Flo.*, p. 35.
 Stayed and settled.—*Cawd.*, 1682.
 Stem to stern.
 Stick and stone, Both.—*Udall, Er. Ap.*, 215.
 Stiff and strong.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 76.
 Stiff and stubborn.
 Stille* ne sherde†.—*Lyly*, p. 114.
 * Stile. † Gap.
 Stir your stumps.
 Stirring stick.
 Stock and store.—*Huth Ball.*, p. 261; *Gasc., Gr. of J.*, ii.
 Stocks and stones.—*R. Wimbledon, Serm.*, 1388.
 Stop and stay.—*Dav., Sc. of Fo.*, 264.
 Store and stark.—*Guy of Warwick*, 9704, ed. Turnb.
 Storm and strife.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 75.
 Storm and sunshine.
 Storm nor shower.—*Bar., Ecl.*, i.
 Stout and stern.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 41.
 Street or styte.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 179.
 Strength and stature.—*Dav., Wit's Pilgr.*, O. 1.
 Strike sail.—*Hickscornor* [H., O. P.]; *Cawd., Tr. of Sim.*, 453.
 Stripes or strokes.—*Ud., Er. Ap.*, 128.
 Strive against the stream.—*Respub.*, v.; *Gasc., D. B. I.*, 85; *Bar., S. of F.*, ii. 32.
 Stroke and strife.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 344.
 Strong and stout.—*Sq. of L. D.*, 1001 [H., E. P. P., ii. 60].

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- Strut and stride and stare.—Herrick.
 Strut and swagger.
 Study and schoolage.—*Dial. of Creat.*, 105.
 Sturt and strife.—Dunbar, *Seven Deadly Sins*.
 Such and such.—Cawd., 716.
 Suit and service.—Gasc., *D. B. of Bath*; Dav. [of H.], *H. H. on E.*, 235.
 Suit of sables.
 Sum and substance.—Hall, *Fun. Flo.*, p. 38.
 Sun and shade.
 Sunshade.
 Sunset.
 Support and sustain.—Bar., *Ecl.*, iv.
 Sure and stable.—*C. Blow. T.*, 170 [H., *E. P. P.*, i. 101].
 Sure and steadfast.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 110.
 Suretyship.
 Surly and sour.—D.
 Swear and stare.—*Sch. of Wom.*, 134. 1541.
 Swear and swagger.—Hall, *Fun. Flo.*, p. 34; *Mor.*, 42 [*Digby MS.*].
 Sweating sickness.—Nash, *U. T.*, D.
 Sweepstake.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, 493; Huloet.
 Sweet and sour.—Dunb., *T. M. W.*, 489.
 Swelt and sweet.—Chau., *Miller's T.*, 3703.
 Swine of the sea.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 55.
 Swing and sway, Bear the.—Fulwell, *Ars Adul.*, D. 3.
 Swink and sweat.—*M. of W. and S.*, p. 15; Gasc., *Po.*; *Coe. Myst.* p. 30.
 Sword and shot.—Dav. [of Her.], *P. of Plague*, p. 241.
 Sword and spear.
 Swords and staves.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 31.
 Ta-ta.
 Table-talk.—Haughton, *Englishmen for my Money*, ii. 1 [H., *O. P.*, x.]; Hausted, *R. Fr.*; Cawd., 799.
 Table-turning.
 Take a turn.
 Take and teen.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 153.
 Take by tally.—Chau., *C. T.*, Prol. 570.
 Take to task.—B. and F., *Val.*, ii. 6.
 Take your time.
 Tall talk.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Tare and tret.
Taste and tact.
Taste and try.—*P. of D. D.*, p. 132.
Taste or touch.—*Dav., Sc. of F.*, p. 23.
Taters and touch.
Tattered and torn.
Tea and turn out.
Tea-taster.
Tea toast and butter.
Teach tricks.—*Sc. of Slo.*, 88.
Tedious and terrible.—*Bar., S. of F.*, i. 135.
Teene and trag.—*Chest. Pl.*, p. 16.
Teetotal.
Teetotum.
Tell-tale.—*Shak., T. G. V.*, I. ii. 133.
Tempest or tourment.—*Bar., S. of F.*, i. 150.
Tender and true.
Tender or travelling*.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 111.
* Travail.
Thames and Tyne, Betwixt.—*G. G. N.*, iii. 4.
Thee and thine.—*Grange, G. Ap., L.* 4.
Thee and thou, To.
Then and there.
There or thereabouts.
Thick and thin, Through.—*Chau., Reves T.*, 146; *M. of W. and S.*, [H., O. P., ii. 331].
Thick and threefold.—*Becon*, i. 590.
Thief taker.
Thieves and traitors.—*Dial. of Creat.*, xi.; *Horm., Vulg.*, 169.
This and that and t'other.—*M. of W. and S.* [H., O. P., ii. 362].
Thought and trouble.—*Barc., C. of L.*, Prol.
Thousands upon thousands.
Thread and thrum.—*Shak., M. N. Dr.*, V. i. 278.
Throbs and throes.—*T. Adams, Wks.*, p. 654.
Through and through.
Tickle-tail.
Tidings and tales.—*Chest. Pl.*, ii. 102.
Tied and tethered.—*Cawd.*, 629.
Tilt or tournament.—*Lodge, Wil's Mis.*, p. 20.
Timber toes.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

Time and tide.

Time and truth.—Dek., *Gull. H.*

Time and tyne, To keep.—Dav. [of Her.], *C. W. of D. and F.*, 60.

Time of trial.

Time table.

Time taker.

Time to time, From.

Tip of one's tongue, On the.

Tip the traveller.

Tip too. As it were a tiptoe.—Scot, *P. Plat. of Hop.*, p. 45; Baret, 1580; Horm., *Vulg.*, 301.

Tit for tat.—*Look About You* [H., *O. P.*, vii. 475].

Tint for tant.—Halliwell, *Dict.*

Toil and moil.—Midd., *Inner Temple Masque*.

Toil and trouble.

Tom Tiddler.

Tom Thumb.

Tom tom.

Tongue-tied.—Lyly, *Eup.*, 265; With, 1568; Borde, *Int. to K.*, xiii.; Horm., *V.*, p. 31. 1519.

Too too [Exceedingly].—*M. of W. and W.* (Shak. Soc.); *Huth Ball.*, p. 78.

Tooth and tail.—Bar., *M. of G. M.*, *Prud.*

Top and tail.—J. Hew., *Jo Joh.*, p. 5; W.

Top of the tree.

Top over tail.

Top to toe.—Goss., *Sc. of Ab.*, p. 28; Dek., *G. H.*

From toe to tap.—*A Gorgious Gall.*, 1578, IV., repr.; Bar., 1580; *Cov. Myst.*, p. 326; Heiw., *Wit and Folly*, p. 22.

Topsy-turvy*.—*P. of D. D.*, 8. 1576.

* Topside t'or way.

Torn and tattered.—Cawd., 620.

Toss and turn.—Goss., *Sc. of Ab.*, p. 28.

Tossing and tumbling.—Huloet. 1552.

Tossing and turning.—Gasc., *Gr. of J.*, iv.

Touch and take.—*Fr. Bakon's Proph.* (Per. Soc.), 1604; *Town. M.*, 120.

Touch and taste.—Cawd., 649.

Tower and town.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 155.

Toys and trifles.—*Sch. of Sl.*, 26.

Trade and travel.—*Str. Met. of Man.*, p. 31.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Trains or treachery.—Melb., *Ph.*, B. 63.
Tread on one's toes.
Treasure-trove.—Lodge, *Wit's Mis.*, p. 12. 1596.
Tremble and trot.—*M. Magd.*, *Digby MS.*, 555.
Trey and tene.—*Cov. Myst.*, pp. 7, 18.
Trial trip.
Trials and temptations.
Trick and trim.—With., 1586.
Tricks of the trade.
Tricks upon travellers.
Tried and trusty.
Tried to tell.—Melb., *Phil.*, i. 2.
Truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.
 Let the truth be tried out.—Horm., *V.*, 210.
Try and trust.—N. Breton, *Court and Country*, p. 193; Grange,
 G. Ap., i.
Tub thumper.
Tumble and toss.—Cawd., *Tr. of Sim.*, p. 216. 1600.
Turf or twig, Without.—Dav. [of H.], *H. H. on E.*, ii. 46.
Turn and turn about.
Turn of the tide.
Turn tail.—*Int. of Youth* [*H.*, *O. P.*, ii. 26].
Turn the tables.
Turntable.
Turncoats and timeservers.—Cawd., *T. of S.*, p. 476.
Twiddle your thumbs.
Twist and turn.
Twist and twind.—Gasc., *B. of Bath*.
Two twos, In.
Tyburn tree.
Uncomely and unaccordingly.—Horm., *V.*, ii.
Ure and use.—*H. to Servg.*, p. 153.
Vanity and vexation.
Vice and villainy.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 52.
Void and vain.—Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 108; *Chest. Pl.*, 10.
Waggons and wains.—Becon, i. 560.
Wail and weep.—Chau., *C. of Love*.
Walk and wend.—*Cov. Myst.*, p. 52.
Walk in her way.—Wager., *L. Thou Livest*, C. 4. 1563.
Want and woe.—Dav., *Sc. of Fol.*, p. 105.

LEAN'S COLLECTANEA.

- War upon war.
 War-whoop.
 Ware and wise.—W. Wager, *Long. Thou Liv.*; *Chest. Pl.*, ii. 38.
 Wash and wring.—*Sch. of Wo.*, 178; Borde, *D. of H.*, i. 1.
 Washer woman.
 Watch and wake.—*Chest. Pl.*, i. 145.
 Watch and ward.—Sp., *F. Q.*, I. iii. 9; Lyl., *Eup.*, 24; Tuss., *Husw.*; *Lady Bessy* (Per. Soc.), p. 13; Gasc., *G. of J.*, N.
 Watcht and warded.—Barnfield, *Combat.* 1598.
 Watchwords.—Baret, 1580; Horm., 252.
 Water wagtail.
 Water works.
 Waves and winds.—Gasc., *D. B. of Bath.*
 Wax and wane.—Cawd., 715; Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 319.
 Way of the world, The.—Horm., V., 219.
 Wayward and waspish.—Cawd., 711.
 Waywarden.
 Weal or woe.—*K. of Curt.* [H., *E. P. P.*, ii. 76]; *P. of Byrdes*; *Chest. Pl.*, 38; Bar., *S. of F.*, i. 70; *Sq. of L. D.* [H., *E. P. P.*, ii. 28].
 Wear out your welcome.—Nash, *T. of N.*, D. 4.
 Wear the willow.
 Weather wise.—*Str. Metam. of Man*, p. 6, 1634; Melb., *Phil.* x.
 Weather worn.
 Wedded wife.—*Ly. Bessy* (Percy Soc.), p. 19; Grange, *G. A.*, C. iv.
 Week in, week out.—Longf., *Village Blacksmith.*
 Ween it and wot it.—*Lib. and Prod.*, iv. 2 [H., *O. P.*, viii.].
 Weep and wayment.—Sp., *F. Q.*, II. i. 16.
 Weeping and wailing.—Horm., V., 138.
 Well and wisely.—Bar., *C. of Lab.*, F. 3.
 Well and wisely bestowed.—Horm., V., 59; Wh., f. 24.
 Well and worthily.—Bar., *S. of F.*, ii. 213.
 Well wisher.
 Welth and wo, In.—*Hw. to Spital*, 954.
 Wet and weary.—Porter, *T. A. W.* [H., *O. P.*, vi. 366].
 Weary and wet.—*Town. M.*, 317.
 What's what, To know.—*M. of Wit & S.* [H., *O. P.*, ii. 357]; Ford, *Lo. Mel.*, iv. 2.
 Wheels within wheels.
 Wheelwright.

ALLITERATIVES.

- Whig or whey [buttermilk].—Cotg.
 Whip and whey.—Lev., 1570.
 Whip and whur.—Udall, *R. D.*, i. 2.
 Whirlwind.
 Whiscum, whascum*.—Crowne, *Juliana*, ii.; *Mor.* [*Digby MS.*].
 * Blows.
 Who was who.—Chau., *Reves Tale*, 380.
 Whoop and halloo.—F. Seager, *School of Virtue*, 256. 1557; J. Hei.,
 Wit and Folly, p. 19.
 Why and the wherefore.—Gasc., *Supp.*, i. 1.
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