

NOMLE, an old English coin, worth at first 6s. 8d., later 10s.

NULLIFIDIAN, an unbeliever

ONSTRAD, a farm-stead
OSLANDO, the hero of Ariosto's romantic epic

OUTFIELD AND INFIELD. Land constantly manured and cultivated was called 'in-field'; land cropped, without manure, until exhausted, 'outfield'

OUTSHOT, a projecting addition to a building

OUT-TAKEN, excepting

OVERTON, RICHARD, Leveller and pamphleteer (1642-48), was imprisoned in Newgate for attacking the House of Lords

OWSEN, oxen

PADUASOY, a lady's habit made of Padua silk

PARBET, a kinewoman

PARBATCH, porridge

PATON OF MAADOWNHEAD, an Ayrshire Covenanter, distinguished himself in the German wars and at the battle of Worcester; he was executed after Bothwell Brig

PEARLINGS, a kind of lace, made of thread or silk

PEAT-HAG, a hollow in a moor left from digging peats

PEEL-HOUSE, a small fortified house, or tower

PEINE FORTS ET DURE, stern necessity

PENNY-FEE, wages

PENTLAND HILLS, BATTLE OF, or RULLION GREEN, where in 1666 General Dalziel defeated the Galloway Cameronians

PERDU, hidden

PICKLE, a small quantity, little bit

PINNER AND PEARLINGS, caps and laces

PIT, to put

PIT AND GALLOWES, PRIVILEGES OF, the right to inflict capital punishment—to drown women in a pit and to hang men on a gallows

PLACK, 1d penny

PLENISHING, furnishing

PLEUCH-PAIDLE, a stick for clearing earth from the plough

POCKMANTLE, portmanteau
POCK-PUDDING, a Scotchman's contemptuous epithet for an Englishman

PORT ROYAL, the port of Kingston in Jamaica

POTTS, a secret hoard, treasure

POTTS, to push

PUL, to pull

PULU, a pool

PUNCH, THE DEVIL, AND THE BARRA, an allusion to the popular puppet-plays of the day

PUND SCOTS, 1s. 8d.

QUATION, shallow drinking-cup

QUSAN, a young woman

RACE OF DUNEAL. See DUNEAL

RANDY, RANDIE, a scold, beggar; disorderly, vagrant

RAPLOCH, coarse, unlyed homespun

RAX, to stretch, reach

RENDER, an adviser, settler of disputes, peacemaker

REEK, smoke

REIVING, thieving

RENT-MAIL, a piousman for rent

REAST, to harbour, entertain

RIG, a ridge of land; field

RIFE, to search, examine

ROUND, to whisper

ROUT, to bellow

ROW, to roll, wrap

RUE, to TAKE THA, to rue, repent a proposal, intention

RUGGINS, pulling, scuffling

RUGLEN, Rutherglen, on the Clyde, 2 miles from Glasgow

RUTHVEN, SIR PATRICK, sometime governor of Ulm, on the Danube, afterwards Earl of Forth and Braemar

SAR, so

ST. JOHNSTONE'S TIPPET, a halter

SAIR, sore, very

SAN BENITOS, robes worn by the victims of the Inquisition, and cut like those worn by the monks of St. Benedict (San Benito)

SANCTUM SANCTORUM, holy of holies, a very jealously kept apartment

SARE, a shirt

SAUT, salt

SCAFF AND RAFF, tag-rag and bobtail

SCALED, cleaned the inside of a cannon by firing a small charge from it

SCAUR, a steep bank

SCOTS MILE, nearly 9 furlongs
SCOTS MILLINGS, equivalent to English pennies

SCORREN, a long harangue

SCUDERS, or SCUDRAY, MOLLIE

SCUD, an amiable but long-winded and extravagant writer of romances, (*Grand Cyrus* (10 vols., 1649-53), etc., which enjoyed great popularity in their day)

SETH, becomes, aita

SHAMANA, are not ashamed

SHAMOV, chamois

SHAW, a wood, flat ground at the bottom of a hill

SHELLING-HILL, a mound where grain was shelled or winnowed by hand in the open air

SIMPSON, JOHN, Duke of Buckinghamshire, commanded a force sent in 1680 to the relief of Tangiers, then an English possession and besieged by the Moors

SHILLINGS SCOTS, equal to English pennies

SIEVA D'UERE, author of *Astrée* and other romances

SILENCE, MASTER. See MASTER SILENCE

SINGLE CARAITEN, Single or Shorter Catechism of the Church of Scotland

SINGLE SINGERS, a private soldier

SIN'S SYNA, since

SKAITH, harm

SKEL, skill

SKELV, knowing, skilful

SKELLIS, to equit

SKELPING, beating, thrashing; trotting, cantering

SKINAZA, one who serves out liquor

SKIRL, to scream

SKIRL-IN-THE-PAN, a fry

SOMEGATE, somehow

SORN, to demand bed and board, sponge on

SORT, to arrange, make tidy and clean

SOVOH, a whistling sound, sigh; to sigh; CALM SOVOH, an easy mind, a quiet tongue

SOFT, a spoonful

SOUTERS, shoemakers

SOWENS, a sort of flummery made of oatmeal

SPANO, to spring, leap

SPREL, to scramble, slide

SPEER, to inquire, ask

SPENCE, a pantry, larder

STAF, to push, cram

STARKLY, strongly, stoutly

STAW, to surfeit