

founded at Ingoldstadt in Bavaria in 1776 for the promotion of rational enlightenment, and the combating of ignorance and the tyranny of the Jesuits
INGLS, the fire, fireplace
IN-OWER AND OUT-OWAS, within and without
IN FATTO, in reserve, readiness for

JALOUSAD, suspected
JIMP, scarcely
JOE MANTON, a London gunsmith, died in 1835, aged 69, who improved the flintlock and other sporting-guns
JOHN THOMSON'S WALLET, equivalent to 'anybody's' wallet
JOWINE, rolling

KAIL-HEAD, leaf of colewort or cabbage
KAIN, camp, hillock
KALE-SUPPER O' FIFE, a term applied to Fifeshire people, who were great consumers of 'kale' or broth

KAME, comb
KNEELVINE, black-lead pencil
KEEP ON THIS SIDE. The real words on a stone found in Northumberland, which, on being sent to a learned society, was variously interpreted by its members as being an abbreviated Latin inscription. See *Town and Country Magazine*, 1771, p. 535

KEMP, strive
KILT, to tuck up
KIMMER, neighbour or gossip
KING'S KEYS, the crowbars and hammers used to force doors and locks, in execution of the king's warrant
KIFFAGE, fluster, rage
KIRCHER, ATHANASIUS, a German philosopher and antiquary of the 17th century
KIST, chest
KITTLE, ticklish

LAION, low, low-lying
LAITH, loth, unwilling
LANDLOUPE, adventurer
LANDWARD TOWN, country house or farm with adjoining cottages
LAPPER MILK, soured, curdled milk
LATO. See *Azoch*

LAUCH, law
LAUDATOR TEMPORIS ACTI, one who praises the 'good old times'

LAVA, remainder
LEASING, lies, falsehood;
LEASING-MAKING, high treason

LEZE-MAJESTY, treason
LIBERTY BOYS, a body of Irish volunteers levied originally on the Earl of Meath's 'liberties.' It embraced (1784) many Roman Catholics of the lowest class, and became a democratic society

LIFT, the sky, firmament
LILT, a cheerful tune; to sing or hum such

LIMMER, a jade, scoundrel
LOANING, lane, meadow

LOOM, or **LOME**, utensil, vessel
LOON, a fellow, low person

LOUND, tranquil, calm
LOUNDS, heavy stroke

LOVEL OUR DOG, formerly a common name for a dog. Wm. Collingborne was executed in the reign of Richard III. (in 1484) for writing the couplet—

The rat, the cat, and Lovel our dog
 Rule all England under the hog—

the rat being Ratcliffe, the cat Cateshy, Lovel Lord Lovel, and the hog of course Richard the king
LUCKIE, a title given to old ladies, landladies of inns, nurses, etc.

LUCUS A NON LUCENDO, a grove (is so named) from its not giving light. Generally used to denote any self-contradictory etymology

LUNOIE, guillemot bird
LYAE-WAKE, a watch over the dead, a wake

MAEN, or **MENE**, to complain, utter lamentations

MAGISTERIUM, the authoritative doctrines of magic

MAHOUNO or **TERMAGANT**, names of opprobrium, applied in the mediæval mystery-plays to Mohammed, who was represented as a devil

MAILING, a rented farm
MAIR PUPPES-FA'ARD, more becoming

MANSE, the parsonage
MANTY-MAKER, dressmaker
MARMOR, or **MAORMOR**, a

royal steward appointed formerly in Scotland to govern a province; an earl
MASTHORE, or **MASAMORA**, an ancient name for a dungeon, derived from the Moorish language, perhaps as far back as the time of the Crusades

MASTER O' MORPHIE, presumably Robert Graham of Morphie in Kincardineshire, a gentleman of extravagant habits and member of a family noted for their love of good horses
MAUNDER, talk incoherently, ramble

MEAR, mare
MEIN HIMMEL, Heaven!
MEO ARBITRIO, in my judgment

MERE, Scotch silver coin, value 1s. 1½d.

MIDDEN, dunghill
MIFF, a fit of pettish temper

MIMME, mother
MIRK, dark

MISCA', abuse
MONITORIUS ASPER, churlish to advice

MORPION, a crab-louse
MOUL, moulds, a scd

MOUST, or **MUST**, to powder the hair

MUCKLE, munch, large
MUNTS HIS MEAR, mounts his mare

MUTCHIN, a liquid measure equal to an English pint

NAIN, own
NAPIER'S BONES, small rods of bone used in calculations, invented by Napier of Merchiston

NABULO NEBULCUM, an arrogant rascal

NAC LAX JUSTITIOR ULLA, nor could any law be more just

NE'AS-RE-LICAIT, not a vestige, not a scrap

NAIST, next
NIFFER, barter, higgie

NOBILIS EQUUS UMBRA, etc. (p. 367), the shadow of the switch is enough for a good horse, but the spur can't make a bad one go

ONAR, or
ODI ACCIPITREM, etc. (p. 392), I hate the sparrow-hawk that always has its feathers plumed for fight

OA, grandson

OMNA CUM PROTEUS, etc. (p. 350), when Proteus drove