

field, shirt—

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trûly, rÿe.

windpipe
animal
state of the air, a
to the air, to pass
er-bet'n, a. sea-
er-bôrd, s. that
towards the wind,

er-kôk, s. a vane, a
ch the wind blows
er-gâje, s. part from
er-glas, s. a barge
[work with a loom
form by texture, to
act of forming by
[the sight
woven, a film on
d, a. films between
[life
to unite or take for
the marriage cere-

y used to cleave tim-
-v. a. to fasten with
[matrimony
the married state,
â, s. the fourth day

noxious or useless,
-v. a. to rid of weeds,
[ing from weeds
the operation of clear-
of weeds
ace of seven days
s. any day except

magine, to fancy
tears, to lament, to
ne who sheds tears, a
sleeve of a mourning

lamentation, act of
t. bemoaning
rub
and part of Weave.—

a texture
ry the weight of, to
nicely, to heave up
tantly measured by the
eigh with, heaviness,
e [rigorous
e, heavy, important,
ch
n. received with glad-
tion.—v. a. to receive

r's weed for yellow.—
of metal into another
s. happiness, success,
[the air
the visible regions of
z, a source, a cavity.—
not sick, convenient,
t, rightly, properly.—
a general prefix to nu-
as Well-being, Well-
Well-favoured, Well-
d, Well-wisher, &c.]
interj. alas!

er, an edging.—v. a. to
[blood, mire, &c.
u. to roll or wallow in

WEN, wên, s. a fleshy or callous excrescence
WENCH, wênsh, s. a young woman, a
strumpet

WEND, wënd, v. n. to go, to turn round
WENNY, wên-y, a. having the nature of a wen
WENT, wënt, pret. of Wend or Go
WEPT, wêpt, pret. and part. of Weep
WERE, wâr, plural of Was, or for Should be
WERT, wêrt, second person sing. of Were
WESLEYAN, wês-lâ-ân; see Methodist
WEST, wêst, s. region where the sun sets.—
a. and ad. towards or from the west
WESTERING, wêst-ér-ing, a. tending toward
the west

WESTERLY, wêst-ér-ly, a. toward the west
WESTERN, wêst-érn, a. in or toward the west
WESTWARD, wêst-wârd, ad. toward the west
WET, wêt, a. moist, rainy.—s. water, mois-
ture.—v. a. to moisten, to drench with
drink

WETHER, wêth-ér, s. a castrated ram
WETHOD, wêt-shôd, a. having the feet wet
from bad shoes

WETTISH, wêt-ish, a. somewhat wet
WEX, wêks, v. a. to grow, to increase; a
poetical licence for Wax

WEY, wây, s. half a last, or five quarters
WHALE, hwâlê, s. the largest of all fish
WHALEBONE, hwâlê-bône, s. the fin of a
whale

WHALY, hwâl-ly, a. marked in streaks
WHARF, hwâr-f, s. a place to land goods at
WHARFAGE, hwâr-f-êj, s. dues for landing
at a wharf [attends a wharf
WHARFINGER, hwâr-f-in-jér, s. one who
WHAT, hwât, pron. that which, which part
of thing

WHEAL, hwêle, s. a pustule
WHEAT, hwêcê, s. grain of which bread is
chiefly made

WHEATEN, hwêt'n, a. made of wheat
WHEAT-EAR, hwêt-ér, s. a delicate small
bird [words, to flatter

WHEEDLE, hwê-d'l, v. a. to entice by soft
WHEEL, hwêle, s. a circular body that turns
round upon an axis. revolution.—v. to
move on wheels, to revolve, to whirl round
WHEEL-BARROW, hwêl-bar-rô, s. a small
carriage with one wheel driven forward
by hand [wheel carriages

WHEELWRIGHT, hwêl-rîte, s. a maker of
WHEEZE, hwêze, v. n. to breathe with noise
WHELK, hwêlk, s. a protuberance, a pustule
WHELM, hwêlm, v. n. to cover, to bury
WHELP, hwêlp, s. a puppy, the young of any
beast of prey.—v. n. to bring young

WHEN, hwên, ad. at the time that, &c.
WHENCE, hwênse, ad. from what place, &c.
WHENCESOEVER, hwênse-sô-êv-ér, ad. from
what place soever [time

WHENEVER, hwên-êv-ér, ad. at whatsoever
WHERE, hwâre, ad. at or in which or what
place [place

WHEREABOUT, hwâre-â-bôût, ad. near what
WHEREAS, hwâre-âs, ad. when on the con-
trary

WHEREAT, hwâre-ât, ad. at which
WHEREBY, hwâre-by, ad. by which
WHEREEVER, hwâre-êv-ér, ad. at whatsoever
place [son, for what reason

WHEREFORE, hwâre-fôre, ad. for which rea-
son, s. hwâre-in, ad. in which
WHEREINTO, hwâre-in-tô, ad. into which

WHEREOF, hwâre-ôf, ad. of which
WHERESOEVER, hwâre-sô-êv-ér, ad. in what
place soever

WHEREUNTO, hwâre-ân-tô, ad. to which
WHEREUPON, hwâre-ûp-ôn, ad. upon which
WHEREWITHAL, hwâre-with-âl, ad. with
which

WHERRET, hwêr-êt, v. a. to hurry, to tease
WHERRY, hwêr-y, s. a light river boat
WHET, hwêt, v. a. to sharpen, to edge.—s.
the act of sharpening [two

WHETHER, hwêth-ér, pron. which of the
WHETSTONE, hwêt-stône, s. a stone to
sharpen with

WHEY, hwâ, s. the serous part of milk
WHEYEY, hwâ-y, or WHEYISH, hwâ-ish, a.
like whey

WHICH, hwitsh, pron. and a. that, what
WHIFF, hwîf, s. a puff of wind

WHIFFLE, hwîfl, v. n. to move as by a
whiff, to shuffle

WHIG, hwîg, s. a party man, not a Tory
WHIGGERY, hwîg-gêr-y, s. whiggish no-
tions [principles of the Whigs

WHIGOISH, hwîg-ish, a. inclined to the
WHIGGS, hwîggs, s. the Whiggamors, peo-
ple in Scotland, who were chiefly em-
ployed in driving large droves of horses

WHILE, hwîle, s. time, a space of time
WHILOM, hwî-lôm, ad. formerly, once, of old

WHIM, hwîm, s. a freak, an odd fancy, ca-
price, a machine used in mining

WHIMPER, hwîm-pér, v. n. to cry without a
loud noise [crying

WHIMPLED, hwîm-p'ld, a. distorted with
WHIMSEY, hwîm-zÿ, s. a whim [freakish

WHIMSICAL, hwîm-zîk-âl, a. capricious,
WHIN, hwîn, s. a prickly bush, a furze

WHINE, hwîne, v. n. to moan affectedly.—
s. mean affected complaint

WHINNY, hwîn-y, v. n. to make a noiselike
a horse

WHINSTONE, hwîn-stône, s. a name given
to basaltic and other unstratified rocks

WHINYARD, hwîn-yârd, s. a large crooked
sword in contempt

WHIP, hwîp, v. to drive or correct with
lashes.—s. an instrument of correction

WHIPCORD, hwîp-kôrd, s. a cord of which
whip-lashes are made

WHIPHAND, hwîp-hând, s. an advantage
over another [end of a whip

WHIPLASH, hwîp-lâsh, s. the lash or small
WHIPPER-SNAPPER, hwîp-pér-snâp-pér, s.
a trifling person

WHIPPING, hwîp-pîng, s. correction with a
whip, that which is sewed slightly

WHIPPING-POST, hwîp-pîng-pôst, s. a pillar
for lashing criminals to

WHIPSTER, hwîp-stêr, s. a nimble fellow
WHIPT, hwîpt, for Whipped

WHIRL, hwîrl, v. to turn or run round ra-
pidly.—s. rapid circumvolution

WHIRLIGIG, hwîrl-îg, s. a top which
children spin round

WHIRLPOOL, hwîrl-pôl, s. water moving
circularly, a vortex

WHIRLWIND, hwîrl-wînd, s. a stormy wind
moving circularly

WHIRRING, hwîrl-ing, s. the noise of the
pheasant's wings

WHISK, hwîsk, s. a small besom or brush.—
v. a. to move nimbly

WHISKER, hwîs-kér, s. hair on the cheek
WHISKERED, hwîs-kêrd, a. wearing whis-
kers [grain

WHISKY, hwîs-kÿ, s. spirit distilled from
WHISPER, hwîs-pér, v. to speak with a low
voice.—s. a low soft voice