

Scawl, a Scold
 Sconner, to loath
 Sheen, bright
 Shaw, a little wood; to show
 Shaver, a humorous mischiefous wag
 Skirl, a shrill cry
 Sklent, to slant, to fib
 Skiegh, mettlesome, fiery, proud
 Slype, to fall over like a wet furrow
 Smeddum, powder of any kind
 Smytrie, a numerous collection of small individuals
 Snick-drawing, trick-contriv-
 ing
 Snash, abusive language
 Sowther, to cement, to folder
 Splore, a ramble
 Spunkie, fiery; will o' wisp
 Spairge, to spurt about like water or mire, to foil
 Sprittie, rushy
 Squatter, to flutter in water
 Staggie, diminutive of Stag
 Steeve, firm
 Stank, a pool of standing water
 Stroan, to pour out like a spout
 Stegh, to cram the belly
 Stibble-rig, the reaper who takes the lead
 Sten, to rear as a horse
 Swith, get away
 Syne, since, ago, then

T

TAPETLESS, unthink-
 ing
 Tawie, that handles quietly
 Tawted, or tawtet, matted together
 Taet, a small quantity

Tarrow, to murmur at one's allowance
 Thowless, slack, pithless
 Thack an' raep, all kinds of necessaries, particularly clothes
 Thowe, thaw
 Tirl, to knock gently, to uncover
 Toyte, to walk like old age
 Trashtrie, trash

W

WAUKET, thickened as fullers do cloth
 Water-kelpies, a sort of mischiefous spirits that are said to haunt fords, &c.
 Water-brose, brose made simply of meal and water
 Wauble, to swing
 Wair, to lay out, to spend
 Whaizle, to wheez
 Whisk, to sweep
 Wintle, a wavering, swinging motion
 Wiel, a small whirlpool
 Winze, an oath
 Wonner, wonder, a term of contempt
 Wooer-bab, the garter knotted below the knee with a couple of loops and ends
 Wrack, to vex, to trouble

Y

YELL, dry, spoken of a cow
 Ye, is frequently used for the singular
 Young-guidman, a new married man