CLASS IV.—HOMONYMS.

Homonyms are words spelt and pronounced alike, but different in meaning. They are either from different roots, as shown in List II; or modifications of some primitive sense of the word, as shown in English Etymology, Class VIII. Those only are given in the following list, which are not obviously to be referred to either of the other lists.

LIST I.

Address, 903 v. To speak to. n. Deportment. Cleverness. Superscription. A speech.

Air, 476 n. What we breathe. A tune. Carriage, or manner.

Ash, n. A kind of tree. That which remains of the fire.

Ball, 891 n. A round thing. A dancing assembly.

Bank, 816 n. A heap of earth. A place to store and deal in money.

Bark, The noise of a dog. The covering of a tree. A ship.

Beam, n. A large stick of timber. A ray of light.

Bear, 1372 v. To carry. To endure. n. A wild beast.

Beetle, 945 v. To overhang. n. An insect. A heavy mallet.

Bill, n. A bird's beak. An axe. A document.

Billet, F., n. A log. A small document or note.

Bit, v. Did bite. A small piece, a bite.

Board, 1133 v. To have meals for a price. n. A thin plank.

Boot, n. A covering for the leg. Advantage.

Bound, 915 v. Did bind. n. A leap. A limit.

Bowl, v. To roll. n. A ball. A round vessel.

Bore, v. To drill. To annoy. The past of bear. n. A sudden and great rise of the tide, as at the head of the Bay of Fundy.

Brazier, n, a worker in brass. A pan for coals.

Brook. v. To endure an insult. n. A small stream.

Bugle, 124 A hunting horn. A long bead.

Butt, v. to strike with the head. n. A cask. A target.

Calf, n. The young of the ox kind. Part of the leg.

Can, 2^{65} v. Is able. n. A metal ressel.

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