

**Miscellaneous.**

**A LOGOGRAPH.**—A logograph is a kind of charade in which one word is made to undergo several transformations and to be significant of several things by addition, subtraction or substitution of letters. The following, on the word *cod*, by Lord Macanly, is a good example of the logograph:

Cut off my head, how singular I act;  
Cut off my tail, a plural I appear;  
Cut off my head and tail—most curious fact,  
Although my middle's left, there's nothing there!  
What is my head cut off?—a sounding sea!  
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