

- TRUNK-WEAM. A fiddle.
 TRUNLIN. A large coal. *North*.
 TRUNNLE. The same as *Trendle*, q. v.
 TRUNTLEMENT. Trumpery. *North*.
 TRUPHILLE. A trife.
 TRUSH. (1) A hassock. *Kent*.
 (2) To trush about, to litter.
 (3) To run about in the dirt. *North*.
 TRUSLE. (1) Trust. *Weber*.
 (2) To wrap up; to get ready.
 TRUSS. (1) A padded jacket worn under the armour to protect the skin.
 (2) To tie the points of hose. To truss up, to tuck up the gown, &c.
 (3) The baggage of an army.
 (4) To pack up. Hence, to make ready.
 And trusse al that he mithen fynde
 Of hise, in arke, or in kiste.

Havelok, 2018.

- (5) A boy's game, like leap-frog.
 (6) Truss up, to hang a person.
 TRUSSEL. (1) A pack, or bundle.
 (2) A stand for a barrel. *Kent*.
 TRUSSES. The same as *Trowsses*, q. v.
 TRUSSING. In falconry, is a hawk's raising any fowl or prey aloft; soaring up, and then descending with it to the ground.
 TRUSSING-BASKET. A basket used for conveying large parcels of goods. Called also a trussing-coffer.
 TRUSSING-BED. A travelling bed. "Trussying bedde, lit de champ," Palsgrave.
 Also my large bed of black velvet, embroidered with a circle of fetter-locks, and garters, all the beds made for my body called in England trussing-beds.

Test. Vetust. p. 141.

- TRUT. (1) Stercus. *Hearne*.
 (2) The cry of hunters returning home after the sport is finished.
 TRUTHY. Faithful; voracious. *East*.
 TRY. (1) To fare. *Somerset*.
 (2) A corn screen. Also, to screen.
 (3) To boil down lard. *East*.
 (4) *How de try*, how do you do? *Exm*.
 (5) A club tipped with iron.
 TRYALYTES. Three benefices united.
 TRYERS.

And shew'd themselves as errant lyars,
 As th' were 'prentice to the tryers.

Brome's Songs, 1661, p. 167.

- TRYSTI. Trusty; secure.
 On trysti roche heo stondeð fast,
 And wyth depe dychthe buth all be cast.

Religious Poems, xv. Cent.

- TRYVE. To drive.
 In chastisynge hath made a rod
 To tryve away hire wantonnesse.

Gower, MS. Soc. Antiq. 134, f. 111.

- TU. To work hard. *North*.
 TUARN. The place in an iron furnace which receives the metal. *Staff*.
 TUAY. Two.

From anemorwe to the midday,
 He hadde strengthe of knyghtes tuay.

Arthur and Merlin, p. 178.

- TUB. (1) Tale of a tub, a stupid nonsensical story.

- (2) The top of a malt-kiln. *Essex*.
 (3) The gurnet. *Cornw*.
 (4) One mode of curing the lues venerea was by the tub, the patient sweating for a considerable time in a heated tub. This mode is often alluded to by early writers.
 TUBBAN. A clod of earth. *Cornw*.
 TUBBER. A cooper. *North*.
 TUBBLE. A mattock. *Devon*.
 TUB-IRON. An iron placed in front of a smith's fire-place, having a hole through which the spout of the bellows is put.
 TUBLE. Earthenware. *West*.
 TU-BRUGGE. A drawbridge.
 TUCK. (1) To eat. Also, an appetite.
 (2) A short pinafore. *East*.
 (3) To smart with pain. *Wills*. In Devonshire, to pinch severely.
 (4) A slap. *Devon*.
 (5) A horizontal fold made in a garment to accommodate it to the height of a growing person.

- (6) To touch. *Somerset*.
 (7) A rapier. Still in use.
 (8) To chuck. *Cornw*.
 TUCKER. (1) A fuller. *West*.
 (2) The same as *Pinner*, q. v.
 TUCKER-IN. A chambermaid. *West*.
 TUCKET. A slight flourish on a trumpet.
 TUCKING. A bag used for carrying beans in when setting them. *Glouc*.
 TUCKING-GIRDLE. "Tuckyng kyrdell, saincture decourser," Palsgrave.
 TUCKS. Iron pins in the frame of a timber-tug to prevent the timber slipping off.
 TUCKSHELLS. Tusks. *Sussex*.
 TUE. (1) To rumple. *North*.
 (2) The same as *Tew*, q. v.
 TUEL. (1) A towel. *West*.
 (2) The fundament. See *Tewel*.
 (3) A vexatious meddling. *North*.
 TUEN. To go.
 Ant alle the other that mine buen,
 Shule to blisse with me tuen.

Harrowing of Hell, p. 29.

- TUFF. (1) A Turkish turban.
 (2) A tassel. Also, to ornament with tassels.
 (3) A lock of wool.
 (4) To spit or hiss, as a cat.
 TUFFOLD. A small outhouse. *Yorksh*.
 TUFT. A grove, or plantation.
 TUFT-HUNTER. A hanger-on to noblemen and persons of quality.
 TUFT-MOCKADO. A mixed stuff made to imitate tufted taffeta, or velvet.
 TUFT-TAFFATY. A taffaty tufted, or left with a nap on it, like velvet.
 Sleeveless his jerkin was, and it had been
 Velvet, but 'twas now (so much ground was seen)
 Become tuffatfaty; and our children shall
 See it plaiu rash a while, then nought at all.

Donne's Poems, p. 129.

- TUG. (1) A contest. *Var. dial*.
 (2) A timber-carriage. *Sussex*.
 (3) To rob; to spoil. *North*.
 (4) A difficult undertaking. *West*.