

and the yarn is pressed by the hand of the spinner. *Forby*.

- (2) The skinny part of roasted meat, which before the whole can be dressed becomes tough and dry, like a *trip* overkept, or the leather used by the old woman. *Forby*.

TRISE. To pull up.

TRISTE. (1)

Hast thou be prowde and eke of port
For *tryste* of lady and eke of lord.

MS. Cott. Claud. A. ii. f. 140.

- (2) To trust.

I was in prison wel ye wist,
To helpe of you ne myght I *triste*.

MS. Addit. 11305, f. 90.

My lorde, when he went to the see,
For speccyalle *tryste* he toke me to the.

MS. Cantab. Ff. ii. 38, f. 72.

- (3) A post or station in hunting.

I se huntynge, I se hornes blow,
Houndes renne, the dere drawe adowne,
And atte her *triste* bowes set arow,
Now in August this lusti fresch cesone.

MS. Cantab. Ff. i. 6, f. 13.

- (4) A trestle, or support.

- (5) A windlass.

- (6) A cattle-market. *North*.

TRISTER. See *Triste* (3).

TRISTESCE. Sadness.

Save only that I crye and bidde,
I am in *tristesce* alle amiddle.

Gower, MS. Soc. Antiq. 134, f. 126.

TRISTILY. Safely; securely. "Qwhenne they *tristily* had tretyd," Morte Arthure, MS. Lincoln, f. 57.

TRISTIVE. Sad. (*Lat.*)

TRISTUR. The same as *Triste* (3).

TRIUMPH. (1) A public show.

- (2) A trump at cards. (*Fr.*) The game of trump was also so called.

TRIVANT. A truant; a loiterer.

TRIVET. *Right as a trivet*, perfectly right. A common phrase.

TRIVIGANT. Termagant. (*Ital.*)

TRIWEDE. Honesty. *Hearne*.

TROACHER. A dealer in smuggled goods.

TROANT. A foolish fellow. *Exm.*

TROAT. To bellow, said of the buck.

TROCHE. To branch. (*A.-N.*)

TROCHES. Were thus made:

Take of Benjamin six ounces, wood of aloes eight ounces, styrax-calamite three ounces, musk half a dram, orrice two ounces, sugar-candy three pound; powder them, and with rose-water make *troches*.
Cosmeticks, 1660, p. 133.

TROCHINGS. The cluster of small branches at the top of a stag's horn.

TROD. A footpath. *Linc.* "Ran from trod to trod," Du Bartas, p. 360.

TRODE. Track; path. (*A.-S.*)

Yf thou ever trowyde ore uudyrstode
That thil wytt ore thil gude
Commys of thilselfe and noyte of Gode,
That es grett pryde and fals trode.

R. de Brunne, MS. Bowes, p. 16.

TRODUS. Steps.

They nyste never wher he was a-go,
Ne of his *trodus* no sygne ther nassee.

Chron. Vilodun. p. 15.

TROEN.

Peny rydys troen be troen,
Ovyr all in ylke a toen,
On land and eke on fode.

Reliq. Antiq. ii. 110.

TROFELYTE. Ornamented with knots. *Gaw.*

TROUGH. A tree.

TROGHTE. Belief?

The thyrede es for-thy that we have
Alle o *troghte* that sal us save.

MS. Harl. 2260, f. 21.

TROIFLARDES. Triflers; idlers.

TROITE. The cuttle-fish? "*Sepia*, Anglice a *troite*," Nominale MS.

TROJAN. A boon companion; a person who is fond of liquor. A cant term. According to some, a thief was so called; but it was applied somewhat indiscriminately. A rough manly boy is now termed "a fine Trojan." Grose has *trusty Trojan*, a true friend.

TROKE. (1) To barter; to truck. *North*.

- (2) To fall short.

He mone stond faste thereby,
Or ellys hys schote wolle *troke*.

MS. Porkington 10, f. 58

TROKES. Square pieces of wood at the tops of masts to put the flag-staffs in.

TROLL. To trundle. *To troll the bowl*, to pass the vessel about in drinking.

TROLLEN. To draw; to drag. (*A.-S.*)

TROLL-MADAM. A game borrowed from the French in the 16th century, now known under the name of *trunks*, q. v. Brand quotes a curious account of this game, from which it appears to have formed a favorite indoor amusement with the lady fashionables at Buxton about the year 1572, and to have been somewhat like the modern game of *bagatelle*. There is an allusion to it in the Winter's Tale, iv. 2.

TROLLOP. (1) A slattern. *Var. dial.*

- (2) A string of horses. *Linc.*

TROLLOPISH. Filthy; dirty. *South.*

TROLLY. A low heavy cart. *Var. dial.*

TROLLYBAGS. Tripe. *Var. dial.*

TROLLY-LOLLY. Coarse lace.

TROLUBBER. A hedger and ditcher. *Devon.*

TROME. Band, or company. (*A.-S.*)

TROMPE. (1) A trumpet. (*A.-N.*)

- (2) A shin, or shank.

TROMPOUR. A trumpeter.

TRONAGE. A toll for the weighing of wool in the market. *Coles*.

TRONCHEON. A scab.

TRONCHON. A fragment. (*A.-N.*)

Upon a *tronchon* of a spere,
He set the hed of the bore.

MS. Cantab. Ff. ii. 38, f. 100.

TRONE. (1) A throne. (*A.-N.*) It is the verb, to enthrone, in this example.

And ther soulys to hevyn bere,
Before God *tronyd* they were.

MS. Cantab. Ff. ii. 33, f. 36.

- (2) A ridge of mown hay. *West.*

- (3) A post, or log of wood.

TRONES. A steelyard. *North*.

TRONSOUN. A club, or staff.