CLASS IV

WORDS RELATING TO THE INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES

DIVISION I.—FORMATION OF IDEAS

SECTION I.—OPERATIONS OF INTELLECT IN GENERAL

450. INTELLECT (Substantives), Absence or want of intellect, mind, understanding, reason, see 499, materialism. thinking principle, nous, sense, (Adjectives). Material, objective, etc. common sense, consciousness, capacity, intelligence, perception, intellect, intuition, instinct, conception, judgment, genius, parts, wit, wits; shrewdness, archness, intellectuality; see Skill (698), and Wisdom (498).

Soul, spirit, ghost, inner man, heart, breast, bosom, penetratio mentis, divina particula aure.

Organ or seat of thought: sensorium, sensory, brain, head, headpiece, pate, nodule, skull, pericranium, cerebrum, cranium.


451. THOUGHT (Substantives), reflection, cogitation, consideration, meditation, study, lucubration, speculation, deliberation, pondering, head-work, application, attention (457).

Abstraction, contemplation, musing, reverie, Platonism; depth of thought, workings of the mind, inmost thoughts, self-counsel, self-communing, self-consultation; succession, flow, train, current, etc., of thought or of ideas.

452. Absence or want of thought.

INCOGITANCY (Substantives), vacancy, misunderstanding, fatuity (see 499), thoughtlessness, see Inattention (458).

(Verbs). Not to think, to take no thought of, not to trouble oneself about, to put away thought; to dismiss, discard, or discharge from one’s thoughts, or from the mind; to drop the subject, set aside, turn aside, turn away from, turn one’s attention
After-thought, reconsideration, rétrospection, retrospect (505), examination, see Inquiry (481).

Thoughtfulness, pensiveness, intentness, intentiveness.

(Verbs). To think, reflect, cogitate, exogitate, consider, deliberate, speculate, contemplate, meditate, ponder, muse, ruminate, brood over, animadvert, con over, study, bend or apply the mind, digest, discuss, hammer at, weigh, perpend.

(Phrases). Take into account; take into consideration; to take counsel; to commune with oneself; to collect one's thoughts; to advise with one's pillow; to chew the cud upon; revolve in the mind; turn over in the mind; to rack one's brains.

To harbour, entertain, cherish, nurture, etc., an idea, or a thought, a notion, a view, etc.

Occur, present itself, pass in the mind, suggest itself, to fancy, trow, dream of.

(Phrases). To flash on the mind; to flit across the view; to enter the mind; come into the head; come uppermost; run in one's head.

To make an impression; to sink, or penetrate into the mind; fasten itself on the mind; to engross one's thoughts.

(Adjectives). Thinking, etc., thoughtful, pensive, meditative, reflective; wistful, contemplative, speculative, deliberative, studious, abstracted, Platonic.

Close, active, diligent, mature, deliberate, laboured, steadfast, deep, profound, intense, etc., thought, study, reflection, etc.

Intent, engrossed, absorbed, deep-musing, absorbed, wrapped, rapt, abstracted; sedate.

(Phrases). Having the mind on the stretch; the mind, or head running upon.

453. Object of thought.

Idea (Substantives), notion, conception, thought, fancy, concept, impression, perception, image, εἰδωλος, sentiment, see Opinion (484), phantasy, flight of fancy.

Point of view, light, aspect, field of view.

454. Subject of thought, νομικα.

Topic (Substantives), subject, matter, theme, thesis, text, subject-matter, point, proposition, theorem, business, affair, matter in hand, question, argument, motion, resolution, moot point (461), head, chapter; nice or subtle point, quod libet.

(Adverbs). In question, on the carpet, sur le tapis, relative to (see 9), concerning, touching.
SECTION II.—PRECURSORY CONDITIONS AND OPERATIONS

455. The desire of knowledge.
CURIOsITY (Substantives), curiousness, inquisitiveness.
A quidnunc, Paul Pry, newsmonger, gossip.
(Verbs). To be curious, etc., to take an interest in, to stare, gape, to lionise.
(Adjectives). Curious, inquisitive, inquiring, all agog, staring, gaping, agape, over curious.
(Adverbs). With open mouth, on tiptoe, arrectis auribus.

457. ATTENTION (Substantives), advertence, advertency, observance, observation, notice, heed, look, regard, view, remark, inspection, introspection, mindfulness, look out, watch, vigilance, circumspection, surveillance, consideration, scrutiny, revision, review, revise, particularity, see Care (459).

Close, intense, deep, profound, etc., attention, application, or study.
(Verbs). To be attentive, etc.; to attend, advert to, mind, observe, look, look at, see, view, look to, see to, remark, heed, notice, take heed, take notice, mark; give or pay attention to; give heed to, have an eye to; turn, apply, or direct the mind, the eye, or the attention to; look after, give a thought to, animadvert to, occupy oneself with.
(Phrases). To trouble one's head about; lend or incline an ear to; to take cognisance of; to prick up the ears; to have one's eyes open.
To examine cursorily; to glance at, upon, or over; cast

456. Absence of curiosity.
INCuriosity (Substantives), incuriousness, insouciance, want of interest, indifference.
(Verbs). To be incurious, etc., to have no curiosity, take no interest in, etc., not to care, not to mind, etc.
(Phrases). Not to trouble oneself about; the devil may care.
(Adjectives). Incurious, uninquisitive, sans souci.

458. Inattention (Substantives), inconsideration, inconsiderateness, inadvertence, inadvertency, no-observance, disregard, regardlessness, unmindfulness, giddiness, respectlessness, thoughtlessness, see Neglect (460), insouciance, wandering, distracted, etc., attention.

Bohemian.
Absence of mind, abstraction, preoccupation, distraction, reverie, brown study, wool-gathering.
(Phrases). The wits going a-wool-gathering; the attention wandering.
(Verbs). To be inattentive, etc., to overlook, disregard, pass by, slur over, pass over, gloss over, blink, miss, skim, skim the surface, effleurer (460).
(Phrases). To take no account of; to come in at one ear and go out of the other.
To call off, draw off, call away, divert, etc. the attention; distract, to disconcert, put out, decompose, confuse, perplex, bewilder, molder, muddle, dazzle.
(Adjectives). Inattentive, mindless, unobservant, unmind-
or pass the eyes over, run over, turn over the leaves, dip into, perastringe.  

(Phrase). To take a cursory view of.

To examine closely or intently, scrutinise, consider, give one’s mind to, overhaul, pore over, note, mark, inspect, review, have one’s eyes open, fix the eye, mind, thoughts, or attention on, keep in view, contemplate, revert to, etc. (451).

(Phrases). To have one’s eyes about one; to bear in mind; to come to the point; to take into account.

To fall under one’s notice, observation, etc., to catch the eye; to catch, awaken, wake, invite, solicit, attract, claim, excite, engage, occupy, strike, arrest, fix, engross, absorb, rivet, etc., the attention, mind, or thoughts.

(Adjectives). Attentive, mindful, heedful, regardful, alive to, bearing in mind, occupied with, engaged, taken up with, engrossed, wrapped or rapt in, absorbed.

Awake, watchful, on the watch (450), broad awake, wide awake, agape, intent on, with eyes fixed on, open-eyed, undistracted, with bated breath, breathless, upon the stretch.

(Interjections). Nota bene, see! look! mark! lo! behold! Soho!

459. CARE (Substantives), caution, heed, heedfulness, wariness, prudence, discretion, cautel, watch, watchfulness; vigil, vigilance, circumspection, watch and ward, deliberation, forethought, predeliberation, solicitude, precaution (673), scruple, scrupulousness, scrupulosity, particularity, surveillance.

(Phrases). The eyes of Argus; Pœil du maître.

(Verbs). To be careful, etc., to take care, have a care, look to it, heed, take heed, provide for, see to, keep watch, keep watch and ward, look sharp, look about one, set watch, take precautions.

(Phrases). To have all one’s eyes about one; to mind one’s

ful, inadvertent, heedless, regardless, respectless, careless (see 460), unwatchful, listless, hand over head, cursory, blind, deaf, etc., Bohemian.

Absent, abstracted, distraint, lost, preoccupied, dreamy, napping.


Disconcerted, put out, etc., dizzy, muzzy, see 460.

(Adverbs). Inattentively, etc., cavalierly.

460. NEGLECT (Substantives), negligence, omission, laches, heedlessness, carelessness, perfunctoriness, remissness, imprudence, securness, indiscretion, étourderie, incautiousness, indiscrimination, rashness (863), recklessness, nonchalance.

In dress: A slattern, slut.

In rhetoric, Paralepsis.

(Verbs). To be negligent, etc., to neglect, pass over, omit, pretermite, set aside, cast or put aside.

To overlook, disregard, slight, pay no regard to, make light of, trifle with, blink, wink at, connive at; take or make no account of; gloss over, slur over, slip over, skip, jump over.
P's and Q's; to speak by the card; to pick one's steps; keep a sharp look out.

(Adjectives). Careful, cautious, heedful, wary, guarded, on one's guard, on the alert, on the watch, watchful, on the look out, aux aguets, awake, vigilant, circumspect, broad, awake, having the eyes open, Argus-eyed.

(Phrase). On the qui-vive.

Discreet, prudent, sure-footed, provident, scrupulous, particular.

(Adverbs). Carefully, etc., with care, etc., gingerly, considerately.

(Phrases). Ne réveillez pas le chat qui dort; catching a weazel

461. Inquiry (Substantives), search, research, quest, pursuit, examination, scrutiny, investigation, indagation, perquisition, perscrutation, pervestigation, inquest, inquisition, exploration, exploitation, sifting, calculation, analysis, dissection, resolution, induction; the Baconian method; a searching inquiry; scire facias, ad referendum.

Questioning, asking, interrogation, interpellation, interrogatory, the Socratic method, examination, cross-examination, cross-questioning, catechism.

Reconnoitring, reconnaissance, prying, spying, espionage, the lantern of Diogenes.

Subject of inquiry: Question, moot-point, query, difficulty, problem, desideratum, point to be solved; point or matter in diss.

462. Answer (Substantives), response, reply, replication, riposte, rejoinder, rebutter, retort, repartee, rescript, * antiphony, rescription, acknowledgment.

Explanation, solution, resolution, exposition, rationale, interpretation (522).

A key, master-key, open sesame, passe partout, clue.

(Verb). To answer, respond, reply, rebut, retort, rejoin, return for answer, acknowledge, echo.

(Phrases). To turn the tables upon; mutato nomine de te fabula narratur.

To explain, solve, resolve, expound, decipher, spell, interpret (522), to unriddle, unlock, cut the knot, unravel, pick or open the lock, discover, fish up, to find a clue to.
Experimemt (Adjectives). Answering, response, plain question, fair question, etc., responsive, open question, knotty point, respondent.

Enigma, riddle, conundrum, a bone to pick, quod libet, Gordian knot, dignus vindice nodus.

An inquirer, querist, inquisitor, examiner, analyst, quidnunc, newsmonger, gossip.

(Verbs). To inquire, seek, search, look for, look about for, look out for, cast about for, beat about, grope for, feel for, reconnoitre, explore, sound, rummage, ransack, pry, look round, look over, look through.

(Phrases). To look, peer, or pry into every hole and corner; to beat the bushes; to leave no stone unturned; to seek a needle in a bottle of hay; to scratch the head.

To pursue, hunt, track, trail, mouse, dodge, trace.

To investigate, take up, follow up, institute, pursue, conduct, carry on, prosecute, etc., an inquiry, etc., to overhaul, to examine, study, consider, fathom, take into consideration, dip into, look into, calculate, pre-examine, dive into, to delve into, discuss, canvass, probe, fathom, sound, scrutinise, analyse, anatomise, dissect, sift, winnow, torture, resolve.

(Phrases). To subject to examination; to grapple with a question; to put to the proof; pass in review; take into consideration; to ventilate a question; seek a clue.

To undergo examination; to be in course of inquiry.

To ask, question, demand, put, propose, propound, moot, raise, stir, suggest, put forth, start, pop, etc., a question, interrogate, catechise, pump, cross-question, cross-examine, dodge, require an answer, see 765.

(Adjectives). Inquiring, etc., inquisitive, requisite, requisite, catechetical, inquisitorial, analytic, in search of, in quest of, on the look out for, interrogative.

Undetermined, untried, undecided, to be resolved, etc., in question, in dispute, sub judice, moot, proposed, doubtful.


463. Experiment (Substantives), essay, trial, tentative method, tâtonnement, verification, probation, experimentum crucis, proof, criterion, test, touchstone, pix, assay, ordeal.—Empiricism, the rule of thumb.

A feeler, a pilot balloon, a messenger balloon; a pilot engine; a straw to show the wind.

(Verbs). To essay, try, explore, grope, beat the bushes; feel, or grope one's way; to thread one's way; to make an experiment, make trial of.

To subject to trial, etc., to experiment upon, give a trial to, put,
bring, or submit to the test or proof; to prove, verify, test, touch, practise upon.

To feel the pulse, *aller à tâtons*, to throw out a feeler.

(Adjectives). Experimental, tentative, probationary, empirical, *sub judice*.

(Adverb). *A tâtons*.

464. COMPARISON (Substantives), collation, contrast, identification. A comparison, simile, similitude, metaphor, allegory (521).

(Verbs). To compare to or with; to collate, confront, place side by side, or in juxtaposition, to draw a parallel, institute a comparison, contrast, balance, identify.

(Phrase). *Parva componere magnis*.

(Adjectives). Comparative, metaphorical, figurative, allegorical, compared with, pitted against, placed by the side of.

465. DISCRIMINATION (Substantives), distinction, perception or appreciation of difference, taste (850), judgment, nice perception, tact, critique.

(Phrases). To split hairs; to cut blocks with a razor.

(Verbs). To discriminate, distinguish, to separate, or winnow the chaff from the wheat.

(Adjectives). Discriminating, etc., discriminative, distinctive, diagnostic.

465A. INDISCRIMINATION (Substantives). Indistinctness, indistinction (460).

(Verbs). Not to distinguish or discriminate, neglect, overlook, lose sight of a distinction.

(Adjectives). Indiscriminate, undistinguished, undistinguishable, unmeasured.

466. MEASUREMENT (Substantives), admeasurement, mensuration, survey, valuation, appraisement, assessment, assess, estimation, reckoning.

Geometry, geodetics, geodesia, orthometry, gauging, altimetry, sounding, surveying, weighing, ponderation, trituration, dead reckoning, metrology.

A measure, standard, rule, compass, callipers, gage (or gauge), meter, line, rod, plumb line, plummet, log, log-line, sound, sounding rod, sounding line, index, floodmark, check.

Scale, graduation, graduated scale, nonius vernier, quadrant, theodolite, etc., balance, scales, steelyard, beam, weather-glass, barometer, areometer, altimeter, clinometer, graphometer, thermometer, etc.

(Verbs). To measure, mete, value, assess, rate, appraise, estimate, form an estimate, set a value on, appreciate, span, pace, step, apply the compass, rule, scale, etc., gauge, plumb, probe, sound, fathom, heave the log, survey, weigh, poise, balance, hold the scales, take an average, graduate, to place in the beam, to take into account.

(Adjectives). Measuring, etc., metrical, ponderable, measurable.
SECTION III.—MATERIALS FOR REASONING

487. Evidence (Substantives), on one side, premises, data, praeconozta, indication (550).

Testimony, testimonial, deposition, declaration, attestation, testification, authority, warrant, warranty, surety, handwriting, autograph, signature, endorsement, seal, sigil, signet, superscription, entry.

Voucher, piece justificative, credential, certificate, deed, indenture, docket, probate, affidavit, attestation, diploma; admission, concession, allegation, deposition, citation, quotation, reference.

Criterion, test, reagent, touchstone, check, prerogative, fact, argument.

(Phrases). A case in point; ecce signum; ex pede Herculem; ex ungue leonem.

A witness, eye-witness, indicator, ear-witness, deponent, telltale, sponsor; special pleader.

Assumption, presumption, show of reason, postulation, postulatum, lemma.

Reason, proof, see Demonstration (478), circumstantial evidence.

Ex parte evidence, one-sided view.

Secondary evidence, confirmation, corroboration, ratification, support, comprobation, approval.

(Verbs). To be evidence, etc., to evince, show, indicate (550), imply, involve, argue, admit, allow, concede, certify, testify, attest, bear testimony, depose, witness, vouch for, sign, seal, set one's hand and seal to,

488. Evidence on the other side, on the other hand.

Counter-evidence (Substantives), disproof, contradiction, counter protest, rejoinder, answer (462), weak point, conflicting evidence, see Refutation (479).

(Phrases). A tu quoque argument; the other side of the shield.

(Verbs). To countervail, oppose, rebut, check, weaken, invalidate, contradict, contravene.

(Phrase). To tell another story.

(Adjectives). Countervailing, etc., contradictory, unattested.

(Adverbs). Although, though, but, per contra.

(Phrase). Audi alteram partem.

489. Qualification (Substantives), limitation, modification, allowance, grains of allowance, consideration, extenuating circumstance, condition, proviso, exception (83), assumption (514).

(Verbs). To qualify, limit, modify, allow for, make allowance for, take into account, introduce new conditions, admit exceptions, take exception.

(Adjectives). Qualifying, etc., conditional, exceptional (83), postulatory, hypothetical.

(Adverbs). Provided, if, unless, but, yet, according as, conditionally, admitting, supposing; on the supposition, assumption, presumption, allegation, hypothesis, etc., of; with the understanding, even, although, for all that, at all events, after all.

(Phrases). With grains of allowance; cum grano salis; exceptis excepientibus.
endorse, confirm, ratify, corroborate, support, bear upon, bear out.

(Phrases). To hold good; hold water; to speak volumes; to speak for itself; tell its own tale.

To adduce, cite, quote, refer to, appeal to, call; bring forward; produce; bring into court; confront witnesses; collect; bring together; rake up evidence; to make a case, authenticate, substantiate.

To allege, plead, assume, postulate, presume.

(Adjectives). Showing, etc., indicating, indicative, indicatory, following, deducible, consequential, consequent, collateral, corroborative, confirmatory.

Postulatory, presumptive.

Sound, logical, strong, valid, cogent, persuasive, persuasory, demonstrative, irrefragable, irresistible, etc. (473).

(Adverbs). According to, witness, à fortiori, still more, still less, etc., raison de plus.

Degrees of Evidence

470. Possibility (Substantives), potentiality, contingency, etc. Chance (156), what-may be, what is possible, etc.

Practicability, feasibility (705), compatibility (23).

(Verbs). To be possible, etc., to admit of, to bear; may, may be, may hap.

To render possible, etc., to put into the way of.

(Adjectives). Possible, contingent.

Practicable, feasible, achievable, attainable, obtainable, compatible.

(Adverbs). Possibly, by possibility, may be, perhaps, in posse (156).

(Phrases). Wind and weather permitting; within the bounds of possibility; on the cards.

472. Probability (Substantives), likelihood, resemblance, verisimilitude, plausibility, a show of credibility, reasonable chance, favourable chance, fair

471. Improbability (Substantives), what cannot be, what cannot never be, hopelessness (859), a dead lift.

Impracticability, incomparability (704), incredibility.

(Verbs). To be impossible, etc., to have no chance whatever.

(Phrases). To make a silk purse out of a sow’s ear; prendre la lune avec les dents.

(Adjectives). Impossible, contrary to reason, inconceivable, unreasonable, incredible, marvellous, desperate, hopeless, unheard of.

Impracticable, unattainable, unachievable, unfeasible, infeasible, beyond control, unobtainable.

(Phrases). Out of the question; sour grapes.

473. Improbabilty (Substantives), unlikelihood, unfavourable chances, small chance, etc., incredibility.

(Verbs). To be improbable,
chance, presumptive evidence, circumstantial evidence, the main chance.

(Verbs). To be probable, etc.

(Phrases). To bid fair; to stand fair for; to stand a good chance; to stand to reason.

(Adjectives). Probable, likely, hopeful, well-founded.

(Phrases). Likely to happen; in a fair way; appearances favouring; according to every reasonable expectation.

Plausible, specious, ostensible, colourable, standing to reason, reasonable, credible, easy of belief, presumable, presumptive, ben trovato.

(Adverbs). Probably, etc., belike, in all probability, or likelihood, apparently, to all appearance, in the long run, prima facie, very likely, like enough, ten to one.

474. Certainty (Substantives), certitude, positiveness, a dead certainty, infallibleness, infallibility, gospel, scripture, surety, assurance, indisputableness, moral certainty, see Truth (494).

Fact, matter of fact, fait accompli.

(Verbs). To be certain, etc., to believe (454).

(Phrase). To stand to reason.

To render certain, etc., to ensure, to assure.

(Phrase). To make assurance doubly sure.

(Adjectives). Certain, sure, assured, solid, absolute, positive, determinate, categorical, unequivocal, inevitable, unavoidable, avoidless, unerring, infallible, indubitable, indubious, indisputable, undisputed, uncontested, undeniable, incontestable, incontrovertible, undoubted, doubtless, without doubt, beyond a doubt, past dispute, unanswerable, decided, unquestionable, beyond all question, unquestioned, questionless, demonstrable (478), authoritative, official.

475. Uncertainty (Substantives), incertitude, see Doubt (485), doubtfulness, dubiety, dubiousness, suspense, precariousness, indefiniteness, indetermination, slipperiness, fallibility, perplexity, ambiguity, hesitation, équivoque, vagueness.

(Phrase). A blind bargain.

(Verbs). To be uncertain, etc.

(Phrases). To be in a state of uncertainty; to be at fault; to lose the scent.

To render uncertain, etc., to perplex, embarrass, confuse, confound, bewilder.

(Phrases). To tremble in the scale; to hang by a thread.

(Adjectives). Uncertain, doubtful, dubious, precarious, casual, random, contingent, indecisive, dependent on circumstances, undecided, vague, indeterminate, indefinite, ambiguous, undefined, equivocal, undefinable, puzzling, enigmatic, questionable, apo- ryphal, problematical, hypothetical, controvertible, fallible, fallacious, suspicious, slippery, ticklish, debatable.
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(Phrases). Sure as fate; à coup sûr; sure as a gun; clear as the sun at noonday; sure as death and taxes; cela va sans dire; a dead certainty.

(Adverbs). Certainly, assuredly, etc., for certain, in esse; sure, surely, sure enough, of course, as a matter of course, yes (see 488), depend upon it.

Section IV.—Reasoning Processes

476. Reasoning (Substantives), ratioceiation, dialectics, induction, generalisation.
Argumentation, discussion, controversy, polemics, debate, wrangling, logomachy, disputation, dissection.
(Phrases). A paper war; a war of words.
The art of reasoning, logic, process, train, or chain of reasoning, argument, lemma, proposition, terms, premises, postulate, data, starting point, principle, inference, result, conclusion.
Syllogism, prosyllogism, enthymeme, socrates, dilemma, perilepsis, a comprehensive argument.
Correctness, soundness, force, validity, cogency, conclusiveness.
(Phrases). The horns of a dilemma; onus probandi.
A disputant, controversialist, controvertist, wrangler, arguer, controverter, debater.
(Verba). To reason, argue, discuss, debate, dispute, wrangle; bandy words or arguments; hold or carry on an argument, controvert, contravene, comment upon, moralise upon, spiritualise.
(Phrases). To open a discussion, or case; to moot; to join to stir, agitate, torturer,

477. The absence of reasoning, intuition (Substantives), instinct, presentiment.
False or vicious reasoning, show of reason.
Sophistry (Substantives), paralogy, fallacy, perversion, casuistry, jesuitry, equivocation, evasion, chicanery, quiddity, mystification, non sequitur, ignoratio elenchii.
(Phrases). Begging the question; petitio principii; reasoning in a circle; ergo propter hoc; post hoc; non constat.
Misjudgment, miscalculation (481).
Sophism, soleccism, paralogism, quibble, elench, fallacy, quodlibet, subterfuge, subtlety, quillet, inconsistency, antilogy.
Speciousness, plausibility, illusiveness, irrelevancy, invalidity.
(Phrases). The meshes or cobwebs of sophistry; a flaw in an argument; an argument falling to the ground.
(Verba). To judge intuitively, etc.
To reason ill, falsely, etc., to pervert, quibble, equivocate, mystify, evade, elude, gloss over, varnish, misjudge, miscalculate (481).
To refine, subtilise, mislead.
(Phrases). To split hairs; to
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on ventilate a question; to take up a side or case;
To chop logic; to try conclusions; to impale on the horns of a dilemma; to cut off the matter short; to have the last word.

(Adjectives). Reasoning, etc., argumentative, controversial, dialectic, polemical, discorsory, discursive, debatable, controversial; disputatious, incorrect, just, fair, sound, valid, cogent, logical, consectary, demonstrative (478), relevant, pertinent, subtle (9).

(Phrases). To the point; to the purpose; ad rem; fine spun.
Rem acu teigisti.

(Adverbs). For, because, for that reason, forasmuch as, inasmuch as, whereas, considering, therefore, consequently, ergo, thus, accordingly, wherefore, a fortiori, ex concessis.

(Phrases). In consideration of; in conclusion; in fine; after all; au bout du compte; on the whole; taking one thing with another.

478. Demonstration (Substantives), proof, conclusiveness, apodictis, sprobation, comprobation, experimentum crucis, test, etc. (463).

(Verbs). To demonstrate, prove, establish, show, evince, verify, substantiate.

(Phrases). Make good; set at rest; settle the question; reduce to demonstration; to make out a case; bring home to; bear out.

(Adjectives). Demonstrating, etc., demonstrative, probative, demonstrable, unanswerable, conclusive, apodictic, irrefutable, irrefragable, catéggorical, decisive.

Demonstrated, etc., unconfuted, unrefuted, evident, self-evident, axiomatic.

479. Confutation (Substantives), refutation, disproof, conviction, redargution, invalidation, exposure, exposition; demolition of an argument; a clincher, retort.

(Phrases). Reductio ad absurdum; a knock-down argument; a tu quoque argument.

(Verbs). To confute, refute, disprove, redargue, expose, show the fallacy of, rebut, defeat, overthrow, demolish, overturn, invalidate, silence, reduce to silence.

(Phrases). To clinch an argument or question; to give one a set down.

(Adjectives). Confuted, etc., capit, invalidation, refutable, confutable, exhaustive, improved, etc.
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(Phrases) Probatum est, there being nothing more to be said; Q.E.D.

(Adverbs) Of course, in consequence, consequently, as a matter of course.

(Phrases) Having exhausted the subject; at the end of one's tether; au bout de son Latin; cadit questio; "suo sibi gladio hunc uigulo."

Section V.—Results of Reasoning

480. Judgment (Substantives), conclusion, determination, deduction, inference, result, illation, corollary.

Estimation, valuation, appreciation, disjudication, judication, arbitration, arbitration, assessment, review, ponderation.

Decision, sentence, verdict, moral, finding; detection, discovery, estimate.

A judge, umpire, arbiter, arbitrator, assessor, censor, referee, reviewer.

(Verbs) To judge, deduce, conclude, draw a conclusion, infer, make a deduction, draw an inference; come to, arrive or jump at a conclusion; to derive, gather, collect.

To estimate, appreciate, value, count, assess, rate, account, rank, regard, review, settle, decide, pronounce, arbitrate, perpend.

(Phrases) Sit in judgment; hold the scales; pass an opinion; pass judgment.

To ascertain, determine, find, find out, make out, detect, discover, eliciting, recognise, trace, get at, get, or arrive at the truth; meet with, fall upon, light upon, hit upon, fall in with, stumble upon, pop upon, lay the finger on, stroke, strike, resolve, unravel, find out, worm out, ferret out, seek out, discover, grub up, fish up, etc. investigate (461).

481. Misjudgment (Substantives), obliquity of judgment, see Error (495), presumption.

Prejudgment, prejudice, preconception, prevention, preconception, prepossession, pre-apprehension, presentment, esprit de corps, party spirit, partisanship.

Bias, warp, twist, narrow-mindedness, bigotry, dogmatism, intolerance, tenacity, obstinacy (606), blind side; one-sided, partial, narrow, or confined views, ideas, conceptions, or notions, idée fixe.

(Verbs) To misjudge, misestimate, misconceive, misreckon, etc., see 495.

To jump at a conclusion.

To prejudge, forejudge, prejudicate, dogmatisè, have a bias, etc., presuppose, presume.

(Phrases) Jurare in vera magistri; to look only at one side of the shield; to view with jaundiced eye; to run away with the notion.

To produce a bias, twist, etc.; to bias, warp, twist, prejudice, etc.

(Adjectives) Prejudging, etc., prejudiced, jaundiced, narrow-minded, dogmatic, intolerant, besotted, infatuated, fancifool, entièly positive, obstinate, tenacious, pig-headed, having a bias, twist, etc., warped, partial, one-sided, biased, tendentious.
To be near the truth, to burn. *(Adjectives).* Judging, etc., deducible (487), impartial, unbiased, unprejudiced, unwarped, unbegot, equitable, fair, sound, rational, judicious, shrewd.

*(Interjection).* Eureka!

482. OVERESTIMATION *(Substantive)*, exaggeration.

*(Verbs).* To overestimate, estimate too highly, overrate, overvalue, overprize, overweigh, outreckon; exaggerate, extol, make too much of, overstrain.

*(Phrase).* To set too high a value upon.

*(Adjectives).* Overestimated, etc.

To scout, deride, mock, scoff at, laugh at, whistle at, play with, trifle with, fribble, niggle (856), ridicule.

*(Phrases).* To snap one's fingers at; throw into the shade; not to care a pin, rush, etc., for; see 643.

*(Adjectives).* Depreciating, etc., derogatory, detractory, cynical.

Depreciated, etc., unvalued, unprized.

484. BELIEF *(Substantives)*, credence, faith, trust, troth, confidence, credit, dependence on, reliance, assurance. Opinion, notion, idea (453), conception, apprehension, impression, conceit, mind, view, persuasion, periphraxy, conviction, conviction, sentiment, voice, judgment, estimation, self-conviction.


Change of opinion, proselytism, propagandism (607).

A convert.

*(Verbs).* To believe, credit, opinionated, opinionative, opinative, opinioned, self-opinioned.

*(Phrase).* Wedded to an opinion.

483. UNDERESTIMATION *(Substantives)*, depreciation, disparagement, detraction, underrating, undervaluing; etc.

*(Verbs).* To depreciate, disparage, detract, underrate, underestimate, undervalue, underrackon, misprize, not to do justice to, make light of, slight; make little, or make nothing of, hold cheap, disregard, to care nothing for, despise, set at naught, deride, derogate, decry, avile, vilipend, run down (932).

To scout, deride, mock, scoff at, laugh at, whistle at, play with, trifle with, fribble, niggle (856), ridicule.

*(Phrases).* To snap one's fingers at; throw into the shade; not to care a pin, rush, etc., for; see 643.

*(Adjectives).* Depreciating, etc., derogatory, detractory, cynical.

Depreciated, etc., unvalued, unprized.

485. UNBELIEF *(Substantives)*, disbelief, misbelief, discredit, discrepancy.

Doubt, dubitation, scepticism, diaporesis, misgiving, demur, suspense; shade or shadow of doubt, distrust, mistrust, mis doubt, suspicion, shyness, embarrassment, hesitation, uncertainty (475), scruple, qualm, dilemma; casuistry, paradox; schism (489), incredulity (487).

*(Phrase).* Doubting Thomas.

*(Verbs).* To disbelieve, discredit, not to believe; refuse to admit, or believe; misbelieve, controvert; put, or set aside; join issue, dispute, etc.

To doubt, be doubtful, etc., diffide, distrust, mistrust, sus-
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give faith to, give credit to, rely upon, make no doubt, reckon, doubt not, confide in, count upon, depend upon, calculate upon, take upon trust, swallow, gulp down, take one's word for, take upon credit.

To think, hold, take, look upon, take it, consider, esteem.

(Phrases). To pin one's faith to; to take at one's word.

To be of opinion, to opine, to have, hold, possess, entertain, adopt, imbibe, embrace, foster, nurture, cherish, etc., a notion, idea, opinion, etc.; to think, look upon, view, consider, take, take it, hold, trow, ween, conceive, fancy, apprehend, regard, esteem, deem, account; me-seems, methinks.

(Phrases). To take it into one's head; to run away with the notion; to come round to an opinion.

To cause to be believed, thought, or esteemed; to satisfy, persuade, assure, convince, convert, bring over, win over, indoctrinate, see Teach (537).

(Phrases). To cram down the throat; to carry conviction; pass current; pass muster; to go down.

(Adjectives). Believing, etc., impressed with, imbued with, wedded to, unsuspecting, unsuspicious, void of suspicion, etc., credulous (486), convinced, etc.

Believed, etc., credited, accredited, unsuspected, received, current, popular.

Worthy or deserving of belief, commanding belief, credible, see Probable (472), fiducial, fiduciary; relating to belief, doctrinal.

(Epithets). Firm, implicit, steadfast, fixed, rooted, deep-rooted, staunch, unshaken, inveterate; calm, sober, dis-passionate, impartial.

(Adverbs). In the opinion of, in the eyes of, me judice.

486. CREDULITY (Substantives). 

credulity, gullibility, infatuation, self-delusion, bon-

487. INCREDULITY (Substan-
tives), scepticism, pyrrhonism, suspicion, etc. (see 485), sus-
Assent—Dissent

Assent (Substantives), acquiescence, admission, assent, nod, consent, concession, accord, accordance, agreement, concordance, concurrence, ratification, confirmation, recognition, acknowledgment, acceptance, granting, avowal, confession.

Unanimity, chorus, affirmation (535), common consent.

(Verbs). To assent, acquiesce, agree, yield assent, accord, concur, consent; nod assent, accept, coincide, go with, go along with, chime in with, strike in with, say amen, close with, conform with, confer to, say yes, etc.

To acknowledge, own, avow, confess, concede, subscribe to, admit, allow, recognise, grant, endorse.

(Adjectives). Assenting, etc., acquiescent, willing; agreed; uncontroverted, unquestioned.

(Phrase). Of one mind.

(Advos). Affirmatively, in the affirmative (535).

Yes, yes, ay, aye, well; very well, even so, just so, to be sure.

Dissent (Substantives), discordance, denial (536), dissonance, disagreement; difference or diversity of opinion, recusancy, contradiction, non-conformity, schism, secession; protest.

(Phrases). Shake of the head; shrug of the shoulders.

A dissenter, nonconformist, recusant.

(Verbs) To dissent, deny, disagree, refuse assent, say no, etc., ignore, protest, contradict, shake the head, shrug the shoulders, give the lie; secede, refuse to admit.

(Phrases). To shake the head; to shrug the shoulders; to join issue, to give the lie; per os, tertio oculo.

(Adjectives). Dissenting, etc., dissentent, discordant, protestant, recusant; unconverted, unavowed, unacknowledged, non-content.

Unwilling, reluctant, averse, etc.

(Adverbs). Negatively, in the negative (536), at variance with.

The word esquif, which originally meant simply a boat, has quite another meaning (949). See Trench, On the State of Things.
Knowledge—Ignorance

490. Knowledge (Substantives), cogniscence, cognition, cognoscence, acquaintance, ken, privy, insight, familiarity, comprehension, understanding, recognition; discovery (480), appreciation.

Intuition, consciousness, science, perception, precognition, light, enlightenment, glimpse, inkling, glimmer, dawn, scent, suspicion; conception, notion, idea (483).

System, or body of knowledge; science, philosophy, pansophy, wisdom, doctrine, theory, etiology; literature; belles-lettres; liberal, humaniores.

Tradition, learning, lore, scholarship, book-learning, bookishness; bibliomaniac, education, instruction; information, acquisitions, acquirements, accomplishments, proficiency; a liberal education, encyclopaedia knowledge, acquaintance.

Elements, rudiments, abecedary, cyclopædia, encyclopaedia, glossary, academy.

Depth, extent, profundity, information, stores; etc., solidity, learning, etc., of knowledge.

Phrases. The march of Intel. No, nay, not, not as, not at all, nowise; not in the least, not a bit, not a whit, not a jot, by no means, by no manner of means, on no account, in no respect.

(Phrases). Many men, many minds; quot homines, tot sententiae; tant s'en faut; nullus additucus jurare in verba magistri; il s'en faut bien.

(Interjections). God forbid! forbid it, heaven! your humble servant!

491. Ignorance (Substantives), nescience, unacquaintance, unconsciousness, darkness, blindness, incomprehension, inexperience, emptiness.

(Phrases). Ignorance, erasure; tabula rasa; terra incognita.

Imperfect knowledge, smattering, sciolism, glimmering; bewilderment, perplexity; incapacity.

Affectation of knowledge, pedantry, dilettantism.

(Verbs). To be ignorant, etc., not to know, to know not, to know not what, not to be aware of, to be at a loss, to be at fault, to ignore, to be blind to, etc., not to understand, etc.

(Phrases). To be caught tripping; not to know what to make of; to know nothing of; not to be able to make head or tail of; not to know a hawk from a handkerchief.

(Adjectives). Ignorant, unacquainted, unaware, without, unawares, unawed, unawiting, unwary, witless, a stranger to, unacquainted, unconverted, unenlightened, unversed, archatively, in the dark.

Uninformed, uninstructed, un
taught, unapprised, untutored, unschooled, unguided.

Shallow, superficial, green, rude, half-learned, illiterate, unread, uneducated, unlearned, unlettered, empty-headed, rude, having a smattering, etc., pedantic.

Confused, puzzled, bewildered, lost, benighted, belated, at sea, at fault, posed, blinded, abroad, distracted, in a maze, hoodwinked, in the dark, désorienté, caught tripping.

(Phrases). Having a film over the eyes; au bout de son Latin; having no idea of.

Unknown, novel, unapprehended, unexplained, unascertained, uninvestigated, unexplored, unheard of, unperceived.

(Adverbs). Ignorantly, unwittingly, unawares; for anything one knows; for aught one knows.

Apprised of, made acquainted with, led into, informed of.

Undeceived, unbentened, unbigoted.

Erudite, instructed, learned, well-read, lettered, educated, enlightened, well-informed, shrewd, savant, bookish, scholastic, deep read; self-taught, well-grounded, well-conned.

Known, etc., recognised, received, notorious, proverbial, familiar; hackneyed, trite, commonplace, cognoscible.

Extensive, vast, encyclopædal, acroatic, deep, profound, accurate, solid.

(Adverbs). To one's knowledge, to the best of one's knowledge.

492. Scholar (Substantives), savant, pundit, schoolman, professor, lecturer, graduate, doctor, gownsman, philosopher, philomath, clerk.

Linguist, littérateur, literati, diletanti, illuminati.

Pedant, pedagogue, bookworm, helluo librorum, bibliomaniac, blue-stocking, bas-bîeu, big-wig.

(Phrases). Man of letters; at the feet of Gamaliel.

493. Ignoramus (Substantives), sciolist, smatterer, novice, greenhorn, half-scholar, schoolboy, booby, dunce (501), bigot (481), doctrinaire.

(Adjectives). Bookless, shallow (499), ignorant, etc. (491), prejudiced.
494. Object of knowledge.

**Truth (Substantives),** verity, actual existence (1), reality, fact, matter of fact, actuality, nature, principle, orthodoxy; gospel; substantialness, genuineness, authenticity.

Accuracy, exactness, exactitude, precision, preciseness, niceness, delicacy, fineness, strictness, rigour, punctuality.

*(Phrases).* The plain truth; the honest truth; the naked truth; the sober truth; the very thing; a stubborn fact; not a dream, fancy, illusion, etc.; the exact truth, etc.; the real Simon Pure.

*(Verbs).* To be true, real, etc., to hold good.

To render true, legitimatise, substantiate, realise, to make good, establish.

To get at the truth, see 480.

*(Phrases).* Vitam impendere vero; magna est veritas et praevalebit.

*(Adjectives).* True, real, verifiable, actual, certain, positive, absolute, existing (1), substantial, categorical; unfuted, unconfuted, unideal, unimagined.

Exact, accurate, definite, precise, well defined, just, correct, strict, literal, rigid, rigorous, scrupulous, conscientious, religious, punctilious, nice, mathematical, axiomatic, demonstrable, scientific, unerring, faithful, bond fide, curious, delicate.

Genuine, authentic, legitimate, orthodox, official, ex officio, pure, sound, sterling, unsophisticated, unadulterated, unvarnished; solid, substantial, undistorted, undisguised, unaffected, unexaggerated, unromantic.

*(Phrases).* Just the thing; neither more nor less.

495. Untruth, see 546.

**Error (Substantives),** mistake, miss, fallacy, misconception, misapprehension, misunderstanding, inaccuracy, incorrectness, inexactness, misconstruction (523), miscomputation, miscalculation (481).

Fault, blunder, bull, quip quo, slip of the tongue, lapsus linguae, slip of the pen, equivocation; cross purposes, oversight, misprint, erratum; heresy, misstatement, misreport.

Illusion, delusion, self-deceit, self-deception, hallucination, monomania, aberration; fable, dream, shadow, fancy, bubble, fantasia, false light, the mists of error, Will o’ the wisp, Jack o’ lantern, ignis fatuus, chimera.

*(Verbs).* To be erroneous, false, etc., to cause error, to mislead, lead astray, lead into error, delude, give a false impression, idea, etc., to falsify, misstate, misrepresent, deceive (545), beguile.

To be in error, to mistake, to receive a false impression; to lie, or labour under an error, mistake, etc., to blunder, be at fault, to misapprehend, misconceive, misunderstand, conjecture, misconceive, miscalculate, miscon, misestimate, misjudge, misthink, flounder, trip.

*(Phrases).* To take the shadow for the substance; to go on a fool’s errand.

*(Adjectives).* Erroneous, untrue, false, unreal, unsubstantial, baseless, groundless, ungrounded, heretical.

Inexact, unexact, incorrect, illogical, partial, one-sided, unreasonable, abominous, absonant, indefinite, unscientific, inaccurate, aberrant.
Intelligence—Imbecility

(Appellations). Truly, verily, veritabily, truth, certainly, certes, assuredly, in truth, in good truth, of a truth, really, indubitably, in sooth, forsooth, in reality, in fact, de facto, indeed, in effect, actually, ipso facto, positively, virtually, at bottom, au fond.

Precisely, accurately, ad amussim, etc., mathematically, to a nicety, to a hair, to a T, to an inch; to the letter, au pied de la lettre.

In every respect, in all respects, sous tous les rapports, at any rate, at all events, by all means.

(Phrases). Joking apart; in good earnest; in sober earnest; sooth to say; at the bottom of the well.

496. MAXIM (Substantives), aphorism, apothegm, dictum, saying, adage, saw, proverb, sentence, precept, rule, formula, code, motto, word, byword, moral, sentiment, phylactery, conclusion, reflexion, thought, golden rule, protasis, axiom, theorem, scholium, truism.

Catechism, creed, profession of faith.

(Adjectives). Aphoristic, proverbial, phylacteric, axiomatic, conclusive.

(Epithets). Wise, sage, true, received, admitted, recognised; common, hackneyed, trite, commonplace.

(Phrases). A cock and bull story; a mare's nest; a wild goose chase; "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

(Adjectives). Absurd, nonsensical, foolish, etc. (see 496), sophistical, inconsistent, extravagant, cock and bull, qibbling, trashy, washy, twaddling, etc.

497. ABSURGENCY (Substantives), absurdness, nonsense, folly, paradox, inconsistency, quibble, sophism (477), stultiloquy, stultiloquence, bull, Irishism, Hibernicism, scionmacy, imbecility.

Jargon, gibberish, rigmarole, galimatias, fustian, rant, bombast, bathos, amphigouri, rhapsody, extravaganza, rhodometad, romance.

Twaddle, twattle, fudge, verbiage, trash, truism, stuff, balderdash, slipslop, hawardage, palaver, baragouin, moonshine, fiddletick, wishwash, platitude, nisierie, flummery, mania, fiddletwaddle.

Vagary, tomfoolery, mummery, monkey trick, boutade, lark, escapade.

498. INTELLIGENCE (Substantives), capacity, nous, parts, sagacity, sagaciousness, wit.

499. IMBECILITY (Substantives), incapacity, vacancy of mind, poverty of intellect, shallowness.
mother wit, esprit, gumption, quick parts, grasp of intellect.

Acuteness, acumen, shrewdness, astuteness, arguteness, sharpness, aptness, aptitude, quickness, subtlety, archness, penetration, perspicacity, perspicacity, perspicaciousness, clear-sightedness, discrimination, discernment, refinement.

Head, brains, head-piece, a long head.

Wisdom, sapience, sense, good sense, common sense, plain sense, reason, reasonableness, judgment, judiciousness, solidity, depth, profoundness, enlarged views, reach or compass of thoughts.

Genius, inspiration, the fire of genius.

Wisdom in action: prudence, discretion, aplomb (698), sobriety, tact, ballast.

(Phrase). Discretion being the better part of valour.

(Verbs). To be intelligent, wise, etc., to reason (476), to discern (441), to discriminate (465), to penetrate, to see far into.


Wise, sage, sapient, sagacious, reasonable, rational, sound, sensible, abnormis sapiens, judicious, enlightened, impartial, unprejudiced, unbiassed, unprepossessed, undazzled, unperplexed.

Cool, cool-headed, long-headed, long-sighted, calculating, thoughtful, reflecting, oracular, heaven-directed, heaven-born.

dulness, stupidity, obtuseness, solidity, hebetude, doziness, short-sightedness, incompetence.

Silliness, simplicity, childishness, puerility, babyhood; dotage, second childishness, fatuity, idiocy, idiotism (503).

Folly, absurdity, infatuation, irrationality, senselessness, foolishness, inconsistency, lip-wisdom, conceit, giddiness, extravaganza, oddity, eccentricity, ridiculousness.

Act of folly (497), imprudence (699), rashness, fanaticism.

(Phrases). The fool’s paradise; one’s wits going a-wool-gathering; mentis gratissimus error.

(Verbs). To be imbecile, foolish, etc., to trifle, drive, ramble, raddler.

(Phrases). To play the fool; to play the monkey; to go on a fool’s errand; to pursue a wild goose chase; battre la campagne; to strain at a gnat; to reckon without one’s host; to quarrel with one’s bread and butter; semel insanavimus omnes; aliquando bonus dormitat Homerus.


Childish, infantile, infantile, babish, babyish, childlike, puerile, anile.

Fatuous, idiotic, lack-brained, drivelling, blatant, brainless, blunt-witted, beef-witted, fat-
Prudent, discreet, sober, staid, solid, considerate, provident, politic.

(Phrases). Wise as a serpent; wise as Solomon; wise as Solon.

Applied to actions: Wise, sensible, reasonable, judicious, well-judged, well-advised, prudent, politic (646), expedient.

crotchety, conceited, self-opinionated, pig-headed, mulish, besotted, infatuated.

Wild, giddy, thoughtless, eccentric, odd, extravagant, quixotic, light-headed, rantipole, high-flying, crack-brained, hare-brained, shatter-brained, shatter-pated, ridiculous.

Applied to actions: Foolish, unwise, injudicious, improper, imprudent, unreasonable, nonsensical, absurd, ridiculous, silly, stupid, asinine, ill-imagined, ill-advised, ill-judged, ill-vised, inconsistent, irrational, unphilosophical, extravagant, preposterous, egregious, sleeveless, imprudent, indiscreet, improvident, impolite, improper (645, 647).

(Phrases). Without rhyme or reason; penny wise and pound foolish.

500. Sage (Substantives), wise man, savant, expert, luminary, adept, authority.

Oracle, a shining light, esprit fort, academist, academician, philomath, school-man, Magi, a Magnus Apollo, a Solomon, Nestor, Solon, a second Daniel.

(Epithets). Venerable, reverenced, authoritative.

(Phrase). "A Daniel come to judgment."

Ironically. Wiseacre, big-wig.

501. Fool (Substantives), blockhead, idiot, tomfool, wiseacre (ironically), simpleton, witling, ass, goose, ninny, dolt, booby, noodle, owl, numskull, nizy, noddy, goose-cap, half-wit, imbecile, ninnyhammer, badeux, driveller, idiot; natural, lack-brain, niais, child, infant, baby, innocent, greenhorn, zany, dunce, lout, loon, oaf, lown, dullard, dull-head, doodle, calf, colt, buzzard, block, put, stick, stock, numps, tony, clodpoll, clotpoll, cloothopper, clod, lubber, bull-calf, bullhead, thickskull, dunnderhead, addlehead, dizzard, hoddydoddy, nonny, looby, nincompoop, a poor head, un sot à triple étage, loggerhead, sot, jolthead, beetle-head, shallowbrain, jobbernowl, changeling, dotard, driveller, grasshead, mooncalf, giddy head, gobemouche, rantipole, old woman, crone, April-fool, Cyclops.

(Phrases). One who is not likely to set the Thames on fire;
one who did not invent gunpowder; one who is no conjuror; qui n’a pas inventé la poudre; who could not say “Boh” to a goose.

Men of Gotham; men of Boeotia.

502. SanitY (Substantives), rationality, being in one’s senses, in one’s right mind, in one’s sober senses; sobriety, lucidity, lucid interval.

(Verbs). To be sane, etc., to retain one’s senses, reason, etc.

To become sane, come to one’s senses, sober down.

To render sane, bring to one’s senses, to sober.

(Adjectives). Sane, rational, reasonable, compos, in one’s sober senses, in one’s right mind, sober-minded.

(Adverbs). Sanely, soberly, etc.

503. Insanity (Substantives), lunacy, madness, unsoundness, derangement, alienation, aberration, demency, mania, calenture of the brain, frenzy, raving, monomania, disorderly intellect, incoherence, wandering, delirium, hallucination, lycanthropy, fantasy; vertigo, dizziness, swimming, dementation; Bedlam.

(Verbs). To be, or become insane, etc., to lose one’s senses, intellects, reason, faculties, etc., to run mad, rave, dote, ramble, wander, drivel.

(Phrases). Battre la campagne; avoir le diable au corps.

To render, or drive mad; to madden, dementate, turn the brain, addle the wits, turn one’s head, befoul, infatuate.

(Adjectives). Insane, mad, lunatic, crazy, crazed, non compos, cracked, of unsound or abnormal mind, touched, out of one’s mind, bereft of reason, unsettled in one’s mind, insensate, reasonless, beside oneself, demented, daft, possessed, far gone, maddened, moonstruck, mad-brained, maniacal, delirious, incoherent, rambling, doting, wandering, frantic, raving, corybantic, dithyrambic, rabid, light-headed, giddy, vertiginous, wild, haggard, flighty, distracted, sleeveless, écrêvé, tête montée.

(Phrases). The head being turned; having a bee in one’s bonnet; far gone; stark staring mad; mad as a March hare; the devil being in one; dizzy as a goose; candidate for Bedlam; like one possessed.

The wits going a-woolgathering, or a-bird’s-nesting.

504. Madman (Substantives), lunatic, maniac, bodlamine, raver, monomaniac, dreamer, insane, a highflier, madcap, automaniac, maladie imaginaire.
SECTION VI.—EXTENSION OF THOUGHT

1°. To the Past.

505. MEMORY (Substantives), remembrance, reminiscence, recognition, retention, retentiveness, readiness, tenacity.

Recurrence, recollection, retrospection, rememoration, retrospect.

(Phrase). The tablets of the memory.

Suggestion, prompting, flapping (514), hint.

Token of remembrance: memorial, memento, souvenir, keepsake, relic, reliquary, memorandum, remembrancer, flapper.

Things to be remembered, memorabilia.

Art of memory, artificial memory: mnemonics. Mnemosyne.

(Verbs). To remember, retain, mind, bear or keep in mind, have or carry in the memory, know by heart or by rote, rememorate, recognise.

To be deeply impressed, to live, remain, or dwell in the memory, to be stored up, bottled up, to sink in the mind, to rankle, etc.

(Phrases). To have at one's fingers' ends; manet alta mente repostum; olim meminisse juvabit.

To occur to the mind (514), recollect, call to mind, bethink oneself, recall, call up, retrace, carry one's thoughts back, look back, rake up, think upon, call to remembrance, tax the memory.

To suggest, prompt, hint, recall to mind, put in mind, remind, whisper, call up, summon up, rip up, renew, commend to.

(Phrases). Jog or refresh the memory; pull by the sleeve; bring back to the memory; to lash the memory; to keep the memory alive; to keep the wound green; put in remembrance; infandum renovare dolorem; tangere ulcus.

To say by heart, repeat by rote, say one's lesson, repeat as a parrot.

506. OBLIVION (Substantives), forgetfulness, obliteration (552), a short memory, the memory failing, being in fault, or deserting one, the waters of Lethe, Nepenthe, tabula rasa.

(Verbs). To forget, lose, unlearn, discharge from the memory.

To slip, escape, fade, die away from the memory, to sink into oblivion.

(Phrases). To cast behind one's back; to have a short memory; to have no head; to apply the sponge; non mi ricordo; let bygones be bygones.

(Adjectives). Forgotten, etc., lost, effaced, blotted out, obliterated, discharged, spunged over, buried or sunk in oblivion, clean out of one's head or recollection, past recollection, unremembered.

Forgetful, oblivious, mindless, out of mind.
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To commit to memory, get or learn by heart or rote, con, con over, repeat, to fix, imprint, impress, stamp, grave, engrave, store, treasure up, bottle up, embalm, enshrine, etc., in the memory; to load, store, stuff, or burden the memory with.

(Adjectives). Remembering, etc., mindful, remembered, etc., fresh, green, unforgotten, present to the mind, living in, being in, or within one's memory, indelible, green in remembrance, reminiscential.

(Epithets). The memory being retentive, ready, correct, exact, faithful, trustworthy, capacious.


2°. To the Future

507. Expectation (Substantives), expectance, anticipation, forestalling, foreseeing, reckoning, calculation.

Contemplation, prospect, perspective, hope, trust (858), abeyance, waiting, etc. (121).

(Verbs). To expect, look for, look out for, look forward to, anticipate, contemplate, flatter oneself, to dare to say, foresee (510), forestall, reckon upon, count upon, lay one's account to, to calculate upon, rely upon, build upon, make sure of, prepare oneself for, to wonder at.

(Phrases). To reckon without one's host; to trust to a broken reed.

To be unexpected, etc., to pop, to come unawares, suddenly, abruptly, like a thunderbolt, burst upon, bounce upon.

(Phrases). To drop from the clouds.

(Adjectives). Non-expectant, unexpected, unanticipated, unlooked for, unhoped for, unforeseen, beyond expectation, abrupt, sudden, contrary to or against expectation.

Surprised, taken by surprise, unwarned, startled, etc., taken aback.

(Adjectives). Suddenly, abruptly, unexpectedly, plump, pop, à l'improvisé, unawares, without notice or warning.
Prediction

(Adverbs). With breathless expectation, on tenterhooks.

(Phrases). On the tiptoe of expectation; looming in the distance; the wish father to the thought.

(Verbs). To be disappointed, etc., to look blue, to look aghast.

To disappoint, balk, dumfounder, miscalculate, dash one's hope (859).

(Adjectives). Disappointed, aghast, blue.

Happening contrary to, or against expectation.

(Phrases). Rusticus expectat, etc.; dis aliter visum; parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.

510. FORESIGHT (Substantives), prospiscience, prescience, foreknowledge, forethought, forecast, prevision, prognosis, precognition, second-sight, clairvoyance.

Anticipation, foretaste, prenotion, presentiment, foregone conclusion, providence, sagacity.

Announcement, prospectus, programme.

(Verbs). To foresee, foreknow, forejudge, forecast, anticipate, look forwards or beyond, look, peep, or pry into the future.

(Phrase). To keep a sharp look out for.

(Adjectives). Foreseeing, etc., prescient, weather-wise, far-sighted, far-seeing; rational, sagacious, perspicacious.

511. PREDICTION 1 (Substantives), announcement, prognosis, pro-

1 Divination—By oracles; Theomancy. By the bible; Bibliomancy.

By the stars; Astrology, Sideromancy, Horoscopy, Judicial Astrology.

By ghosts; Psychomancy. By spirits seen in a magic lens; Christalomantia.

By shadows or manes; Sciomancy. By appearances in the air; Aeromancy, Chaomancy. By meteors; Meteoromancy. By winds; Austromancy. By sacrificial appearances; Aruspiy (or Haruspiy), Hieromancy, Hieroscopy. By the entrails of animals sacrificed; Ieromancy. By the entrails of a human sacrifice; Anthropomancy. By the entrails of fishes; Ichthyomancy. By sacrificial fire; Pyromancy. By smoke from the altar; Capnomancy. By mice; Myomancy. By birds; Ornithomancy. By herbs; Botanomancy. By water; Hydromancy. By fountains; Pegomancy. By a wand; Rhabdomancy. By dough of cakes; Chrithomancy. By meal; Aleuromancy. By salt; Alomancy. By dice; Cleromancy. By arrows; Belomancy. By a balanced hatchet; Axinomancy. By a balanced sieve; Coscinomancy. By a suspended ring; Dactylomancy. By dots made at random on paper; Geomancy. By precious stones; Lithomancy. By nails reflecting the sun's rays; Onychomancy. By names; Onomancy. By pebbles; Pessomancy. By pebbles drawn from a heap; Psephomancy. By mirrors; Catoptromancy. By writings in ashes; Tephramancy. By dreams; Oneiromancy. By the hand; Palmistry, Chiromancy. By numbers; Arithmancy. By the letters forming the name of the person; Nomancy. By the mode of laughing; Geloscopy. By walking in a circle; Gyromancy. By a cock picking up grains; Alectromancy (or Alectoromancy).
Supposition 197

Supposition

 prophecy, vaticination, mantology, prognostication, premonstration, haruspicy, auguration, bodement, omination, augury, foreboding, abodement, aboding, horoscope, nativity, genethliacs, fortune-telling, sooth, ominousness, see Necromancy (992).

 Place of prediction: adytum.

 (Verbs). To predict, prognosticate, prophecy, vaticinate, presage, augur, bode, forebode, foretell, croak, soothsay.

 Augurate.

 To foretoken, betoken, prefigure, portend, foreshadow, foreshow, preshow, forethrow, ominate, usher in, herald, signify, premise, announce, point to, lower, admonish, warn, forewarn, advise.

 (Adjectives). Predicting, etc., predictive, prophetic, fatidical, vaticinal, oracular, Sibylline.

 Ominous, portentous, augurous, augural, auspicial, auspicious, precocious, monitory, eftipicious, premonitory, significant of, pregnant with, weatherwise.

 (Phrase). "Coming events cast their shadows before."

 512. Omen (Substantives), portent, presage, prognostic, augury, auspice, sign, forerunner, precursor (64), harbinger, herald, monitor, warning, avant-coureur, pilot-balloon, handwriting on the wall, rise and fall of the barometer, a bird of ill omen, the sign of the times.

 513. Oracle (Substantives), prophet, seer, soothsayer, fortuneteller, witch, geomancer, Sibyl, Python, Pythoness, Pythia, Pythian oracle, Old Moore, Monitor, Aruspex, Sphinx, Tiresias, Cassandra, Œdipus.

 SECTION VII.—CREATIVE THOUGHT

 514. Supposition (Substantives), conjecture, surmise, presumise, guess, guess-work, divination, conceit, conjecturality; assumption, postulation, hypothesis, pre-supposition, postulate, postulatum, presumption, theory; suggestion, allusion, proposition, motion, proposal, allusion, insinuation, innuendo.

 (Phrase). A rough guess.

 (Verbs). To suppose, conjecture, surmise, guess, divine, theorise, give a guess, hazard a conjecture, throw out a conjecture, etc., presuppose, fancy, wis, take it, dare to say, take it into one's head, presume, presumise.

 To suggest, hint, insinuate, put forth, propound, propose, start, allude to, prompt, put a case, move, make a motion.

 (Phrase). To put it into one's head.

 To suggest itself, occur to one, come into one's head; to run in the head; to haunt (505).

 (Phrase). "Thereby hangs a tale."

 (Adjectives). Supposing, etc., supposed, supposititious, suppositive, putative, suggestive, allusive, conjectural, presumptive,
Meaning—Unmeaningness

putative, hypothetical, theoretical, warranted, authorised, fair, reasonable, just, natural.

Unwarranted, gratuitous, baseless, wild, hazarded, rash, untenable, extravagant, unreasonable, unsatisfactory, loose, vague, unconnected.

(Adverbs). If, if so be, an, may be, perhaps, on the supposition, ex hypothesi, quasi.

515. IMAGINATION (Substantives), fancy, conception, ideality, idealism, inspiration, *verve*, dreaming, somnambulism, frenzy, ecstasy, excogitation, liveliness of fancy, reverie, trance.

(Phrases). Flight of fancy; fumes of fancy; fine frenzy; thick-combing fancies; coinage of the brain; the mind’s eye; castle building; a stretch of imagination; “such stuff as dreams are made of.”


A visionary, romancer, rhapsodist, highflyer, enthusiast, dreamer, seer, fanatic, knight-errant, Don Quixote.

(Verbs). To imagine, fancy, conceive, idealise, realise; fancy, or picture to oneself; create, originate, devise, invent, coin, fabricate.

(Phrases). To take into one’s head; to figure to oneself; to strain or crack one’s invention; to strike out something new; to give a loose to the fancy; to give the reins to the imagination; to set one’s wits to work.

(Adjectives). Imagining, imagined, etc.; ideal, unreal, unsubstantial, imaginary, in *nubibus*, fabulous, fictitious, *ben trovato*, fanciful, air-drawn, air-built, original, fantastic, whimsical, high-flown.

Imaginative, inventive, creative, fertile, romantic, flighty, extravagant, fanatic, *romanesque*, enthusiastic, Utopian, Quixotic.

Warm, heated, excited, sanguine, ardent, fiery, boiling, wild, bold, daring; playful, fertile, etc., imagination or fancy.

DIVISION II.—COMMUNICATION OF IDEAS

SECTION I.—NATURE OF IDEAS COMMUNICATED

516. Idea to be conveyed.

MEANING (Substantives), signification, sense, import, purport, *notives*, empty sound, a dead letter, significance, drift, gist, acceptation.

517. Absence of meaning.

UNMEANINGNESS (Substantives), inexpressiveness, vagueness.
DIV. II. Intelligibility—Unintelligibility

Intelligibility, acceptance, exception, bearing, interpretation (522), reading, tenor, allusion, spirit, colouring, expression.

Literal meaning, literality, obvious meaning, first blush, *prima facie* meaning; after acceptance.

Equivalent meaning, synonym.

Thing signified: matter, substance, pith, marrow, argument, text.

(Verbs). To mean, signify, express, import, purport, convey, breathe, imply, bespeak, bear a sense, involve, declare (527), insinuate, allude to, point to, drive at, to come to the point, to give vent to.

To take, understand, receive, or accept in a particular sense.

(Adjectives). Meaning, etc., significant, significative, explanatory, pithy, telling, striking, full of meaning, pregnant with meaning.

Synonymous, equivalent, tantamount; the same thing as.

(Epithets). Plain, simple, natural, *prima facie*, obvious, explicit, precise, downright, definite, distinct, defined, literal, ostensible, overt, broad, naked, unstrained, undisguised, positive, formal, honest, emphatic, *bona fide*, true.

Implied, tacit, understood, implicit, inferred, latent.

(Adverbs). Literally, etc., *videlicet*.

(Phrases). *Au pied de la lettre*; so to speak; so to express oneself; as it were; that is to say; *façon de parler*.

518. INTELLIGIBILITY (Substantives), clearness, lucidity, perspicacity, explicitness, distinctness, plain speaking, expressiveness, legibleness, visibility.

(Phrases). A word to the wise; *verbis sapienti*.

Intelligence, comprehension, understanding, learning (530).

(Verbs). To be intelligible, etc.

To render intelligible, etc., to simplify, to throw light upon.

(Phrases). Cela sert aux yeux; he that runs may read; to stand to reason; to speak for itself.

To, understand, comprehend,

Nonsense, gibberish, empty babble, empty sound, *verbiage*, *nuage cancre*, truism.

(Verbs). To mean nothing, to be unmeaning, etc.

(Adjectives). Unmeaning, void of meaning, of sense, etc., senseless, not significant, undefined, tacit, not expressed.

Inexpressible, undefinable, unmentionable, unconceived.

(Phrases). *Vox et praeda nihili*; "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing;" "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

(Adverb). Tacitly.

519. UNINTELLIGIBILITY (Substantives), incomprehensibleness, inconceivableness, darkness (421), obscurity, confusion, perplexity, *imbruglio*, indistinctness, mistiness, indefiniteness, vagueness, ambiguity, looseness, uncertainty, mysteriousness (528), paradox, inexplicableness, incomunicability, spinosity.

Jargon, gibberish, rigmarole, rhodomontade, etc. (497).

(Phrases). *Obscurum per obscurius; lucus a non lucendo*.

High Dutch, Greek, Hebrew, etc.
take, take in, catch, grasp, collect, master.

(Phrases). To come to an understanding; to see with half an eye.

(Adjectives). Intelligible, clear, lucid, explicit, expressive, significant, express, distinct, precise, definite, well-defined, perspicuous, transpicuous, striking, plain, obvious, manifest, palpable, glaring, transparent, above board, unambiguous, unmistakable, legible, open, positive, unconfused, unequivocal, graphic.

(Phrases). Clear as day; clear as noonday; not to be mistaken; plain as a pikestaff; in plain English

Obscure, dark, confused, indistinct, indefinite, misty, nebulous, indefinite, undefined, ill defined, perplexed, loose, vague, ambiguous, unaccountable, enigmatical, mysterious, mystic, mystical, intricate, at cross purposes.

Hidden, recondite, abstruse, crabbed, transcendental, farfetched, in nubibus, searchless, un conceived.

(Phrase). Greek to one.

520. Having a double sense.

Equivocalness (Substantives), double meaning, quibble, équivoque, equivocation, double entendre, amphibology, prevarication, slip of the tongue, lapsus linguae, a pun.

Having a doubtful meaning, ambiguity (see 475), homonymy.

Having a false meaning (see 544), suggestio falsi.

(Verbs). To be equivocal, etc., to have two senses, etc., to equivocate, prevaricate, palter to the understanding, to pun.

(Adjectives). Equivocal, ambiguous, amphibolous, double-tongued, equivocating, paltering.

521. Metaphor (Substantives), figure, metonymy, trope, catachresis, synecdoche, figure of speech, figurativeness, image, imagery, metalepsis, type (22).

Personification, prosopopoeia, allegory, apologue, parable.

Implication, inference, allusion, adumbration, hidden meaning.

(Verbs). To employ metaphor, etc., to personify, allegorise, adumbrate, shadow forth, imply, understand, apply, allude to.

(Adjectives). Metaphorical, figurative, catachrestical, typical, tralatitious, parabolic, allegorical, allusive, implied, inferential, implicit, understood.

(Phrases). Where more is meant than meets the ear; façon de parler.
522. Interpretation (Substantives), exegesis, explanation, explication, expounding, exposition, rendition, redemption.
Translation, version, construction, reading, spelling, restoration, metaphor, paraphrase.
Comment, commentary, inference, illustration, exemplification, definition, éclaircissement, elucidation, dilucidation, gloss, glossary, scholiast, annotation, scholium, note, cluc, key, master key, rationale, dénouement, answer (462).
Palaecography, metapoecopy, dictionary, glossology, etc. (562), semiology.
(Verbs). To interpret, expound, explain, clear up, construe, translate, render, do into, turn into, transfuse the sense of.
To read, spell, make out, decipher, unfold, disentangle, elicit the meaning of, find the key of, unriddle, unravel, resolve, restore.
To elucidate, illustrate, exemplify, comment upon, define, unfold.
(Adjectives). Explanatory, expository, explicatory, exegetical, constructive.
Paraphrastic, metaphrastic,—literal, plain, simple, strict.
(Adverbs). That is to say, id est, videlicet, in other words, in plain words, simply, in plain English.
Literally, verbatim, au pied de la lettre, strictly speaking.

523. Misinterpretation (Substantives), misapprehension, misunderstanding, misacceptation, misconstruction, misspelling, misapplication, catachresis, mistake, cross reading, cross purposes.
Misrepresentation, perversion, falsification, misquotation, garbling, exaggeration (549), false colouring, abuse of terms, parody, travesty, misstatement, etc. (544).
(Verbs). To misinterpret, misapprehend, misunderstand, misconceive, misspell, mistranslate, misconstrue, misapply, mistake (495).
To misstate, etc. (544); to pervert, falsify, distort, detort, travesty, stretch, strain, or wrest the sense or meaning; to put a bad or false construction on; to misquote, garble, belie, explain away.
(Phrases). To make neither head nor tail of; to play at cross purposes; to put a false construction on.
(Adjectives). Misinterpreted, etc., untranslated, untranslatable.

524. Interpreter (Substantives), expositor, scholiast, commentator, spokesman, speaker, mouthpiece, dragoman, cicerone, trucheman, oneirocritic, Œdipus (513).

Section II.—Modes of Communication

525. Manifestation (Substantives), expression, showing, etc., indication, exposition, demonstration, exhibition, production.

526. Latency (Substantives), latency, latitation, secrecy, secretness, privacy, secrecy, (see 447), occultness, darkness,
display, showing off, retentive, premonstration, indigitation.

Openness, frankness (343), publicity (531).

(Verbs). To manifest, show, express, indicate, point out, bring forth, bring forward, set forth, exhibit, expose, produce, bring into view, set before one, hold up to view, lay open, lay bare, expose to view, set before one’s eyes, show up, shadow forth, bring to light, display, demonstrate, indigitate, to unroll, unveil, unmask, disclose, see 529.

(Phrases). Hold up the mirror; draw, lift up, raise, or remove the curtain.

To elicit, educe, draw out, bring out, disinter.

To be manifested, etc., to appear, transpire, come to light; see Visibility (446), to come out, to crop out.

(Phrases). To speak for itself; to tell its own tale; to give vent to.

(Adjectives). Manifest, clear, apparent, evident, visible (446), prominent, in the foreground, conspicuous, palpable, open.

Manifested, shown, expressed, etc., disclosed (see 529), frank, capable of being shown, producible.

(Adverbs). Openly, before one’s eyes, face to face, above board, in open court, in open daylight, in the open streets, on the stage.

527. Information (Substantives), communication, intimation, notice, notification, enunciation, announcement, announcement, enunciation, statement, specification, report, advice, monition, mention, acquaintance, acquainting, etc., outpouring, communicativeness.

Reticence, silence, closeness, reserve, inexpression, a sealed book.

Retirement, delitescence, seclusion (893).

To render latent.

(Verbs). To be latent, etc., to keep back, reserve, suppress, keep close, keep secret, keep to oneself, keep snug, hush, hush up.

(Phrases). Hold one’s tongue; hold one’s peace; leave in the dark; to keep one’s own counsel; to seal the lips; not to breathe a syllable about.

(Adjectives). Latent, secret, close, latitant, unapparent, unknown (491), delitescent, in the background, occult, snug, private, privy, in petto, analogic, sequestered, dormant.

Unconscious, undiscoverable, unperceived, invisible (447), unseen, unwitnessed, impenetrable, unspied, unsuspected, steganographic.

Untold, unpublished, unbreathed, untalked of, unsung, unpronounced, unreported, unexposed, unproclaimed, unexpressed, not expressed, tacit, implied, undeveloped, unsolved, unexplained, undiscovered, untracked, unexplored, uninveted.

(Phrase). No news being good news.

(Adverbs). Secretly, etc., sub silentio.

In the background, under the table.

528. Concealment (Substantives), hiding, etc., secrecy, stealth, stealthiness, slyness, disguise, incognita, masquerade, mystery, mystification, freemasonry, reservation, suppression, back stairs, reserve, uncommunicativeness; secret path.

A mask, vizor (or visor), am-
An informant, teller, spy, intelligence, messenger (534), newsmonger, gossip.


(Hint, suggestion (514), wrinkle, insinuation, innuendo, wink, glance, leer, nod, shrug, gesture, whisper, implication, cue, by-play.


A round robin.

(Verbs). To inform, acquaint, tell, mention, express, intimate, communicate, apprise, make known, notify, signify to, let one know, advise, state, specify, give notice, announce, pronounce, report, set forth, bring word, send word, leave word, write word, declare, pronounce, explain, convey the knowledge of, give an account of.

To hint, give an inkling of, give, throw out, or drop a hint, insinuate, allude to, glance at, make allusion to, to wink, to tip the wink, glance, leer, nod, shrug, give the cue, wave, whisper, suggest, prompt, whisper in the ear.

To tell once for all.

To be informed, etc., of, made acquainted with, to hear of, to understand.

To come to one's ears, to come to one's knowledge, to reach one's ears, to hear of.

(Adjectives). Informed, etc., of, made acquainted with, undeceived.

Reported, made known, bruited.

Expressive, significant, pregnant with meaning, etc. (see 516), declaratory, enunciative, nunciatory, expository, communicatory, communicative.

bush, etc. (see 530), enigma, riddle, etc. (533).


(Verbs). To conceal, hide, secrete, cover, screen, cloak, veil, shroud, shade, muffle, mask, disguise, ensconce, eclipse.

To keep from, lock up, bury, sink, suppress, hush up, keep snug or close, etc.

(Phrase). To draw or close the curtain.

To keep in ignorance, blind, hoodwink, mystify, pose, puzzle, perplex, embarrass, bewilder, bamboozle, etc. (545).

To be concealed, etc., to lurk, skulk, smoulder, lie hid, lie in ambush, lie perdu, sneak, retire, steal into, steal along.

To conceal oneself, put on a veil, mask, etc. (530).

(Phrases). To play at bo-peep; to play at hide and seek; to hide under a bushel; to throw dust into the eyes.

(Adjectives). Concealed, hid, hidden, etc., secret, clandestine, close, furtive, surreptitious, stealthy, underhand, sly, sneaking, skulking, hide and seek, undivulged, unrevealed, undisclosed, mum.

Mysterious, mystic, mystical, enigmatical, problematical, analogical, paradoxical, occult, recondite, abstruse, unexplained, impenetrable, indiscernible, inexplicable, in a maze.

Covered, closed, shrouded, veiled, masked, screened, shaded, disguised, under cover, under a cloud, veil, etc., in a fog, haze, mist, etc., under an eclipse, inviolable.

(Phrase). Close as wax.

Reserved, uncommunicative, buttoned up, taciturn (585).
(Adverbs). Expressively, significantly, etc., verbum satis.

By post, courier, express, estafette, telegraph, messenger.

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silently, behind one's back, behind the curtain.

Confidentially, between ourselves, between you and me, entre nous, inter nos, in strict confidence, it must go no farther.

(Phrases). Like a thief in the night; under the seal of secrecy; Davus sum, non Ὁδίπος; "tell it not in Gath;" nobody any the wiser.

529. Disclosure (Substantives), revealment, revelation, deterration, exposition, effusion, outpouring.

Acknowledgment, avowal, confession; an exposé, dénouement.

A tell-tale, tale-bearer.

(Verbs). To disclose, open, lay open, divulge, reveal, unfold, let drop, let out, lay open, acknowledge, own, confess, avow, unburden or disburden one's mind, or one's conscience, to unbossom oneself, to open one's mind, unfold, unseal, unveil, unmask, unkennel.

To blab, peach, let out, tell tales, speak out, blurt out.

To make public, publish, see 531.

To make no secret of, to disabuse, unbeguile.

(Phrases). To let into the secret; to let the cat out of the bag; to make a clean breast of it; to tell tales out of school; not to mince the matter; unbossom oneself: to be on the tip of the tongue.

To be disclosed, revealed, etc., to come out, to transpire, to ooze out, to creep out.

(Phrase). Murder will out.

(Adjectives). Disclosed, revealed, divulged, laid open, etc., unriddled, etc.

Open, public, exoteric, in the face of the day.

(Interjection). Out with it!

530. Ambush (Substantives), hiding-place, retreat, cover, lurking-hole, secret place, recess, ambuscade, crypt, adytum, trap, gin, see 545.

A mask, veil, vizor (or visor), cloak, screen, curtain, shade, cover, disguise, masquerade dress, domino.

(Verbs). To lie in ambush, lurk, couch, lie in wait for, lay or set a trap for.

531. Publication (Substantives), announcement, notification, enunciation, announcement, advertisement, promulgation, circulation, propagation, indiction, edition, proclamation, hue and cry, the Press.

Publicity, notoriety, currency, cry, bruit, rumour, fame, report, on dit, flagrancy, the town talk, small talk, table talk.

Notice, notification, manifesto, advertisement, placard, bill, affiche, posters, newspapers, gazette.
(Verbs). To publish, make known, announce, notify, announce, set forth, give forth, give out, utter, advertise, placard, afficher, circulate, propagate, spread, spread abroad, edit, rumour, diffuse, disseminate, blaze about; blaze, or noise abroad; buzz, bandy, hawk about, trumpet, herald, give tongue, raise a cry, raise a hue and cry, bring, lay or drag before the public, give currency to.

(Phrases). To proclaim from the housetops; to publish in the gazette; Spargere auras per vulgum ambiguas; with beat of drum.

To be published, etc., to become public, to go forth, to get abroad, to get wind, to take air, to get afloat, to acquire currency, to spread, to go the rounds, to buzz about, to blow about.

(Phrases). Virum volitare per auras; to pass from mouth to mouth.

(Adjectives). Published, etc., made public, exoteric, rumoured, rise, current, afloat, notorious, flagrant, whispered, buzzed about, in every one’s mouth, reported, trumpet-tongued, encyclical.

(Phrase). As the story runs.

(Interjection). Oyez!

532. News (Substantives), piece of information, intelligence, tidings, budget of news, word, advice, aviso, message, errand, embassy, despatch, bulletin.

Report, rumour, hearsay, on dit, fame, talk, gossip, oui-dire, scandal, buzz, bruit, the town talk.

Letters, mail, post (592), letter-

Glad tidings; fresh news, old news, stale news, stale story.

Newsmonger, tale-bearer.

Spy, scout, errand-boy.

534. Messenger (Substantives), envoy, nuncio, internuncio, herald, ambassador, legate, emissary, corps diplomatique.

Telegraph, wire, post, cable, letter.

Marshal, erier, trumpeter, pursuivant, parlementaire, courier, runner, Ariel, estafette, Mercury, Isis, Ariel.

Narrator, etc., tale-bearer, spy, scout, dawk.

535. Affirmation (Substantives), predication, assertion, declaration, word, averment, asseveration, protestation, swearing, protest, profession, deposition, avouchment, affirmation, assurance, allegation, acknowledgment, avowal, confession, confession of faith, oath.

Remark, observation, position,

536. Negation (Substantives), abnegation, denial, disavowal, disclaimer, abjuration, contradiction, contravention, recusation, retraction, retractation, recantation, renunciation, palinody, palidoxy, recusancy.

(Phrase). A flat contradiction.

Qualification, modification (469).
thesis, proposition, saying, dic-tum, theorem, sentence.

Positiveness, dogmatism, ipse dixit.

A dogmatist, doctrinaire.

(Verbs). To assert, make an assertion, etc., say, affirm, predicate, declare, profess, aver, avouch, put forth, advance, allege, propose, propound, broach, set forth, maintain, contend, pronounce, pretend, pass an opinion, etc., quoth, dixit, dixi.

To vouch, assure, vow, swear, take oath, recognise, avow, acknowledge, own, confess, announce, hazard an opinion.

To dogmatise, lay down, lay down the law; to call heaven to witness, protest, depose, warrant.

(Phrases). I doubt not; I warrant you; I'll engage; depend upon it; I'll be bound; I am sure; I have no doubt; sure enough; faith!

(Adjectives). Asserting, etc., dogmatic, positive, emphatic, indeed, prediciable, punctilious, unretreated.

Positive, broad, round, express, explicit, pointed, marked, distinct, decided, formal, solemn, categorical, peremptory, emphatic.

(Adverbs). Ex cathedrâ, positively, broadly, roundly, etc., so to speak; ay, yes, indeed, etc., see 488.

537. Teaching (Substantives), instruction, direction, guidance, tuition, inculcation, inoculation, indoctrination, éclaircissement, explanation.

Education, initiation, preparation, training, schooling, discipline, exercise, drill, exeretation, breaking in, taming, drilling, etc., preaching, persuasion, edification, proselytism, propagandism.

A lesson, lecture, prolonfion, prelection, exercise, task; curriculum.


(Verbs). To teach, instruct, enlighten, edify, inculcate, indoctrinate, instil, imbue, inocu-

(Verbs). To deny, disown, contradict, negative, gainsay, contravene, disclaim, withdraw, recant, disavow, retract, revoke, abjure.

(Phrases). To deny flatly; eat one's words.

To dispute, impugn, question, call in question, give the lie to, rebut, belie.

(Adjectives). Denying, etc., denied, etc., contradictory, recusant.

(Adverbs). No, nay, not, see 489.

538. Misteaching (Substantives), misdirection, misinformation, misguidance, misinstruction, perversion, false teaching, mispersuasion.

Indocility, incapacity, misintelligence, dulness.

(Verbs). To misinform, mislead, misdirect, misguide, miscorrect, pervert, lead into error, bewilder, mystify (528), throw off the scent; to unteach.

(Phrases). Piscem natare doces; obscurum per obscurius; the blind leading the blind.

(Adjectives). Misteaching, etc., unedifying.

539. Learning (Substantives), acquisition of knowledge, ac-
late, infuse, impregnate, graft, infix, ingraft, implant, sow the seeds of, infiltrate, give an idea of, cram, coach, put up to. (Phrases). Sharpen, the wit; beat into the head.

To explain, expound, lecture, hold forth, read a lecture or sermon, give a lesson, preach; sermonise, moralise, point a moral.

To educate, train, discipline, school, form, ground, tutor, prepare, qualify, prime, drill, exercise, bring up, nurture, dry nurse, breed, break in, tame.

To direct, guide, put in the way of, preinstruct, proselytise, bring round to an opinion, bring over, win over, persuade, convince, convict, set right, enlighten, give one new ideas, put one up to. (Phrase). To teach the young idea to shoot.

(Adjectives). Teaching, etc., taught, etc.

Didactic, academic, doctrinal, disciplinal, instructive, scholastic, persuasive.

540. TEACHER (Substantives), instructor, apostle, master, director, tutor, preceptor, institutor, mentor, adviser, monitor, counsellor, expositor, Corypheus, dry nurse, coach, grinder, governor, bear leader, disciplinarian, martinet, guide, cicerone, pioneer, governor, duenna.

Orator, speaker, mouthpiece (582).

Professor, lecturer, reader, praeclector, prolocutor, schoolmaster, usher, pedagogue, moonshee.

Professorship, lectureship, chair, pulpit, rostrum, missionary, propagandist.

541. LEARNER (Substantives), scholar, student, disciple, pupil, élève, schoolboy, beginner, tyro, abecedarian, novice, neophyte, inceptor, probationer, apprentice, condescend, freshman. (Phrase). Freshwater sailor. Proselyte, convert, catechumen, sector, class, form.

Pupillage, pupillarity, apprenticeship, novitiate, leading-strings, matriculation. (Phrase). In statu pupillari.

542. SCHOOL (Substantives), academy, university, alma-mater, college, seminary, lyceum, nursery, institute, institution, palaestra, gymnasium, hot-bed, class, propaganda, kindergarten, crèche.
Veracity—Falsehood


Pulpit, chair, ambo, theatre, amphitheatre, forum, stage, rostrum, platform, hustings.

(*Adjectives*) Scholastic, academic, collegiate.

(*Adverb*) *Ex cathedra*.

543. VERACITY (*Substantives*), truthfulness, truth, sincerity, frankness, straightforwardness, ingenuousness, candour, honesty, fidelity, openness, unreservedness, bluntness, plainness, plain speaking, plain dealing, simplicity, *bonhomie*, *naïveté*, artlessness (703), love of truth.

(*Phrase*) *Le palais de la vérité*.

(*Verbs*) To speak the truth, speak one's mind, think aloud.

(*Phrase*) Not to mince the matter.

(*Adjectives*) Truthful, true, veracious, sincere, candid, frank, open, free-spoken, open-hearted, *ingénus*, honest, simple, simple-hearted, ingenuous, blunt, plain-spoken, straightforward, fair, single-minded, artless, guileless, pure, natural, unaffected, simple-minded, undisguised, unfeigned, unflattering.

(*Adverbs*) Truly, etc. (494), above-board, broadly.

(*Phrases*) In plain English; without mincing the matter; *bona fide*.

To invent, fabricate, trump up, forge, romance.

To dissemble, dissimulate, feign, assume, act or play a part, simulate, pass off for, counterfeit, sham, malinger, make believe, cant, put on.

(*Phrases*) To play the hypocrite; to give the go-by; to play fast and loose; to blow hot and cold; to lie like a conjuror; sham Abraham; *faire patte de velours*; to look as if butter would not melt in one's mouth.

(*Adjectives*) False, dishonest, faithless, worthless, treacherous, unfair, uncandid, disingenuous, hollow, insincere, canting, hypocritical, jesuitical, pharisaical, tartuffian, double, double-
tongued, double-faced, smooth-spoken, smooth-tongued, plausible, mealy-mouthed.

Artful, insidious, sly, designing, diplomatic, Machiavelian. Untrue, unfounded, fictitious, invented, ben trovato, forged, falsified, etc., counterfeit, spurious, bastard, sham, mock, pseudo, disguised, simulated, etc., artificial, colourable, catchpenny, Brumagem, illusory, elusory, supposititious, surreptitious, ironical.

(Phrases). All is not gold that glitters; Parthis mendacior. (Adverbs). Falsely, etc., à la Tartuffe, slyly, stealthily.

545. Deception (Substantives), fraud, deceit, imposition, artifice, juggle, juggling, sleight of hand, legerdemain, conjuration, hocus-pocus, escamoterie, jockey-ship, trickery, coggery, fraudulence, imposture, supercherie, cozenage, circumvention, ingannation, pres-tigation, subreption, collusion, guile, gullery.

Quackery, charlatanism, charlatanry, empiricism, humbug, gammon, mummery, borrowed plumes.

Stratagem, trick, cheat, wile, artifice, fraud, deception, make believe, ruse, manœuvre, finesse, hoax, hum, bubble, fetch, catch, reach, go-by, abuse, hocus, dodge, bite, forgery, delusion, stalking-horse.

Snare, trap, pitfall, decoy, gin, springe, noose, springle. hook, bait, net, meshes, mouse-trap, trap-door, ambush, ambuscade, masked-battery, dupe, see 547.

A Cornish hug, a painted sepulchre.

(Verbs). To deceive, mislead, cheat, impose upon, practise upon, circumvent, play upon, put upon, dupe, mystify, blind, hoodwink, outreach, trick, hoax, hum, hocus, juggle, trepan, nick, entrap, beguile, lure, inveigle, decoy, lime, insnare, entangle, lay a snare for, trip up, give the go-by.

To defraud, cheat, take in, jockey, do, cozen, diddle, nab, chouse, bilk, bite, pluck, swindle, victimise, outwit, overreach, palm upon, foist upon, fob off, balk, trump up.

(Phrases). To throw dust into the eyes; to play a trick upon; to cog the dice; to throw a tub to the whale; to make one believe the moon is made of cream cheese.

(Adjectives). Deceiving, cheating, etc., Brumagem, jerry (building).

Deceptive, deceitful, deceptive, illusive, illusory, delusory, elusive, insidious, ad captandum, ben trovato.

(Phrase). Fronti nulla fides.

546. Untruth (Substantives), falsehood, lie, falsity, fiction, fabrication, fib, story, fable, novel, romance, flam, bam, gammon, flim-flam, guet-apens, white lie, canard, nursery tale.

Falsification, perjury, forgery, false swearing, misstatement, mis-representation.

Pretence, pretext, subterfuge, irony, evasion, blind, disguise, plea,
Indication

clap-trap, shuffle, make believe, shift, mask, cloak, vizor, veil, masquerade, gloss, cobweb.

(Phrases). A tub to the whale; a cock and bull story; all my eye.

547. DUPE (Substantives), gull, gatgean, gobemouche, cull, victim, puppet, April-fool, Cyclops, done, see Credulity (486).

(Phrase). Qui vult decipi, decipiatur.

548. DECEIVER (Substantives), liar, hypocrite, tale-teller, shuffler, dissembler, serpent, cockatrice, Pharisee, Jesuit, Janus, Tartuffe, Cagliostro.

Pretender, impostor, knave, cheat, rogue, trickster, swindler, humbug, sharper, jockey, blackleg, rook, shark, guinea-dropper, decoy-duck, gypsy.

Quack, charlatan, mountebank, empiric, quacksalver, salt in bane, medicaster, Rosicrucian, soi-disant.

Actor, player, mummer, tumbler, posture-master, jack-pudding.

(Phrases). A wolf in sheep's clothing; un menteur à triple étage.

549. EXAGGERATION (Substantives), hyperbole, stretch, strain, colouring, bounce, flourish, vagary, bombast, yarn, figure of speech, flight of fancy, façon de parler, extravagance, rhodomontade, Baron Munchausen, see Boasting (884).

High colouring.

(Verbs). To exaggerate, amplify, overcharge, overstate, overcolour, overlay, strain, stretch, bouncer, flourish, broder; to hyperbolise, aggravate, to make the most of.

(Phrases). To stretch a point; spin a long yarn; shoot with a long bow; deal in the marvellous; out-Herod Herod.

(Adjectives). Exaggerated, etc., hyperbolical, turgid, extravagant, bombastic, outré.

(Phrases). All his geese are swans; much cry and little wool; to make a mountain of a mole-hill.

Section III.—Means of Communicating Ideas

1°. Natural Means

550. INDICATION (Substantives), symbolisation, notation, connotation, prefigurement, representation (554), exposition, notice (527), trace (551).

A sign, symbol, index, point or exponent, indice, indicator, mark, token, symptom, type, emblem, cypher, device, epigraph, motto, posy.

Lineament, feature, line, stroke, dash, trait, score, stripe, streak, scratch, tick, dot, point, notch, nick, asterisk, red letter, italics, print, impress, imprint, sublineation, underlining, jotting.
DIV. II. Record—Obliteration

For identification: Badge, criterion, check, countercheck, countersign, label, ticket, billet, card, bill, witness, voucher, hall-mark, signature, handwriting, sign-manual, cypher, seal, sigil, signet, autograph, autography, superscription, endorsement, title, heading, docket, watchword, mot du guet.

Insignia: Banner, banneret, flag, colours, streamer, standard, ensign, pennon, pennant, pendant, jack, ancient, oriflam, gonfalon; crest, arms, armorial bearings, shield, scutcheon, escutcheon, livery, cockade, epaulet, chevron.


Indication of an event: Signal, nod, wind, beck, cue, gesture, gesticulation, dumb show, pantomime, touch, nudge, freemasonry, telegraph, semaphore.

Indication of danger: Alarm, larum, alarm-bell, tocsin, beat of drum, fire-cross, sound of trumpet, war-cry, war whoop.

(Verbs). To indicate, point out, be the sign, etc., of, denote, betoken, connote, connotate, represent, stand for, typify, shadow forth, argue, bear the impress of, witness, attest, testify.

To put an indication, mark, etc.; to note, mark, stamp, label, ticket, docket, endorse, sign, countersign; put, append, or affix a seal or signature; dot, jot down, book, score, dash, trace, chalk, underline, print, imprint, engrave, stereotype, make an impress of.

To make a sign, signal, etc., signalise; give or hang out a signal; give notice, beckon, beck, nod, wink, nudge, tip the wink, give the cue; wave, unfurl, hoist, or hang out a banner, flag, etc., show one’s colours, give or sound an alarm, beat the drum, sound the trumpets, raise a cry, etc.

(Adjectives). Indicating, etc., indicatory, indicative, denotative, typical, connotative, pathognomonic, symptomatic, exponential, emblematic, attesting, armorial.

Indicated, etc., typified, protypified, impressed, etc.

Capable of being denoted, denotable, indelible.

(Phrases). Ecce signum; ex pede Herculem; verbum sat is; in token of.

551. Record (Substantives), trace, vestige, footnote, footmark, footprint, footfall, wake, trail, scent, piéte, monument, relic, remains, trophy, hatchment, achievement, obelisk, pillar, column, testimonial, memorial.

Note, minute, register, registry, memorandum, document, voucher, protocol, inscription.

Paper, parchment, scroll, in-

552. Suppression of sign.

Obliteration (Substantives), erasure, rasure, cancel, cancellation, circumduction, deletion, application of the sponge.

(Verbs). To efface, obliterate, erase, rase, expunge, cancel, blot out, take out, rub out, scratch out, strike out, wipe out, wash out, sponge, render illegible.

(Phrase). To draw the pen through.
Painting (Class IV)


Chronicle, annals, gazette, newspaper, gazetteer, almanac, calendar, ephemeris, diary, log, journal, see History (594).

Registration, tabulation, enrolment, entry, booking.

(Verbs). To record, note, register, chronicle, make an entry of, enter, book, take a note of, post, enrol, jot down, take down, mark, sign, etc. (550), tabulate, catalogue, file, calendar.

(Adjective). Registered, etc.

(Adverbs). Under one's seal and hand, on record.

553. Recorder (Substantives), notary, clerk, registrar, registry, prothonotary, secretary, scribe, remembrancer, historian, annalist, etc., bookkeeper.

554. Representation (Substantives), delineation, representation, personification.

Art, the fine arts, design, scratch, sign painting, anamorphosis, illustration, imitation, phosis; misprint, erratum.

(19), copy (21), iconography.

An image, likeness, icon, effigy, facsimile, imagery, stagery, figure, puppet, doll, mankin, mammet, marionette, fantoccini (599), wax-work.

Hieroglyphic, anaglyph, inscription, diagram, monogram, draught, or draft, outline, scheme, schedule.

Map, plan, chart, ground plan, projection, elevation, iconography, atlas.

(Verbs). To represent, delineate, design, figure, shadow out, copy, mould.

To imitate, impersonate, personate, personify, act, take off, hit off.

(Adjectives). Representing, etc.; artistic, imitative, figurative.

556. Painting (Substantives), depicting, etc., sciagraphy, photography, etc.

Drawing in pencil, crayons, chalk, water colours.

Painting in oils, in distemper, in fresco; encaustic painting, enamel painting, scene painting.

A picture, drawing, painting, sketch, scratch, outline, tableau, cartoon, fresco; pencil, etc., drawing; oil, etc., painting; daguerreo-
type, calotype, talbotype, heliotype, photograph, catalistotype, mosaic, tapestry, etc., picture gallery.

Portrait, portraiture, likeness, miniature, kitcat, shade, profile, silhouette, photograph, snapshot.

Landscape, seascape, view, still-life, panorama.

(Verbs). To paint, depict, portray, limn, draw, sketch, pencil, scratch, dash off, chalk out, shadow out, adumbrate; daguerreotype, etc., to take a portrait, take a likeness, to photograph, snap.

(Adjectives). Painted, etc.; pictorial, graphic, picturesque; like, etc. (17).

557. SCULPTURE (Substantives), insculpture, carving, modelling, poker work.

A statue, statuary, statuette, figure, figurine, model, bust, image, alto rilievo, mezzo rilievo, basso rilievo, cast, marble, intaglio, anaglyph; medallion, cameo.

(Verbs). To sculpture, carve, cut, chisel, model, mould, cast.

(Adjectives). Sculptured, etc., anaglyptic, ceroplastic.

558. ENGRAVING (Substantives), etching, xylography, etc., cerography.

A print, engraving, impression, plate, cut, wood-cut, vignette, gay.

An etching, mezzotint, aquatint, stippling, lithograph, lithotint, anastatic, glyphograph, stereograph.

(Verbs). To engrave, etch, lithograph, print, etc.

559. ARTIST (Substantives), painter, limner, draughtsman, drawer, sketcher, designer, engraver, copyist.

Academician; historical, landscape, portrait, miniature, scene, sign, etc., painter; engraver; an Apelles.

A sculptor, carver, modeller, figuriste; a Phidias, a Praxiteles.

Implements of art: pen, pencil, brush, crayon; stump, graver, style, burin, canvas, easel; studio.

2°. Conventional Means

1. Language generally

580. LANGUAGE (Substantives), tongue, lingo, vernacular, mother tongue, native tongue, the genius of a language.

Dialect, provincialism, brogue, patois, slang, broken English, LINGUA FRANCA.

Paisigraphy, dactyonomy, pantomime, glossology, glottology, dactylogy.

Literature, letters, polite literature, the belles lettres, the muses, humanities, the republic of letters, litteræ humaniores.

Scholarship (490), scholar (492), glossographer.

(Verbs). To express by words, to couch in terms, to clothe in language.
Nomenclature—Misnomer

(Adjectives). Literary, linguistic, dialectic, current, polyglot, pantomimic.

(Adverbs). In plain terms, in king's English, in common parlance, in household words.

561. Letter (Substantives), alphabet, A B C, abecedarly, Christcross-row; character, hieroglyphic, consonant, vowel, diphthong, orthography.
Syllable, monosyllable, polysyllable; anagram, majuscule.
(Adjectives). Literal, abecedarian.

562. Word (Substantives), term, vocable, monogram, cypher, terminology, etymon.
Word similarly pronounced, homonym.
A dictionary, vocabulary, lexicon, index, polyglot, glossary, thesaurus, gradus; lexicography; a lexicographer.
Derivation, etymology, glossology.
(Adjectives). Verbal, literal, titular.
Similarly derived, conjugate, paronymous.
(Adverbs). Nominally, etc., verbatim, word for word, literally, sic, tucidem verbi, ipsissimis verbis, literatim, chapter and verse.

564. Nomenclature (Substantives), nuncupation.
A name, appellation, denomination, appellative, denomination, term, cognomination, compellation, expression, noun, byword, byname, epithet, style, title, prenomen, cognomen, agnomen, patronymic, surname.
Synonym, namesake, euphemism, onomatopoeia.
Quotation, citation, chapter and verse.
(Verbs). To name, call, term, denominate, designate, style, clepe, entitle, dub, christen, baptize, characterise, specify, define.
To be called, etc., to take the name of, quote, cite.

563. Neology (Substantives), neologism, slang, cant, byword, hard word, dog-latin, monkish Latin, paronomasia.
A pun, play upon words, paragram, jeu de mots, palindrome, conundrum, acrostic, archaism, anagram.
Dialect, brogue, patois, lingua franca, provincialism.
(Phrase). To coin words.

565. Misnomer (Substantives), missaying, antiphraze, nickname, sobriquet, assumed name or title, alias, nom de guerre, euphemism, pseudonym, pseudonymy, pseudology.
(Phrase). Lucus a non lucendo.
A neologist, a Mrs. Malaprop.
(Verbs). To misname, mislay, miscall, misterm, nickname.
To assume a name; to coin words.
(Adjectives). Misnamed, etc., sot-disant, self-called, self-styled, new-fangled expressions.
Nameless, anonymous, without a name, having no name, inanimate, unnamed.
(Phrases). To call a spade a spade; to rejoice in the name of.

(Adjectives). Named, called, etc., hight, yclept, known as; nuncupatory, nuncupative, cognominal, titular, nominal.

Literal, verbal, discriminative.

566. Phrase (Substantives), expression, phraseology, paraphrase, periphrase, circumlocution, set phrase, round terms; mode, or turn of expression; idiom, wording, façon de parler, plain terms, plain English.

Sentence, paragraph, motto.

Figure, trope, metaphor (521), antiphrasis, proverb.

(Verbs). To express, phrase, couch, clothe in words.

(Adjectives). Expressed, etc., couched in, periphrastic, circumlocutory, proverbial.

(Phrases). As the saying is; in good set terms.

567. Grammar (Substantives), accidence, syntax, praxis, punctuation, philology, parts of speech.

(Phrase). Just norma logendi.

(Verbs). To parse, punctuate.

568. Solecism (Substantives), bad or false grammar, slip of the pen or tongue, bull, lapsus linguae.

(Verbs). To use bad or faulty grammar, to solecise, or commit a solecism.

(Phrases). To murder the king’s English; to break Priscian’s head.

(Adjective. Ungrammatical, incorrect, faulty, inaccurate.

569. Style (Substantives), diction, phraseology, turn of expression, idiom, manner, strain, composition, authorship, la marge littéraire.

Various Qualities of Style

570. Perspicuity (Substantives), lucidity, lucidness, clearness, perspicacity, plain speaking, intelligibility (518).

(Adjectives). Perspicuous, clear, lucid, intelligible, plain, transparent, explicit.

571. Obscurity (Substantives), imperspicuity, ambiguity, etc., see Unintelligibility (519), involvation, vagueness.

(Adjectives). Obscure, confused, ambiguous, vague, unintelligible, etc., involved.

572. Conciseness (Substantives), brevity, terseness, compression, condensation, concision, cleanness, laconism, pithiness, succinctness, quaintness, stiffness, ellipsis.

(Verbs). To be concise, etc., to condense, compress, abridge.

573. Diffuseness (Substantives), prolixity, verbosity, pleonasm, tautology, batology, copiousness, exuberance, laxity, looseness, verbiage, flow, flux de mots, copia verborum, pleonasm, digression, circumlocution, ambages, periphrasis, redundance.
abbreviate, cut short, curtail, abstract.

(Adjectives). Concise, brief, short, terse, laconic, pithy, nervous, succinct, guindé, stiff, close, cramped, elliptical, quaint.

(Adverbs). In short, briefly, in a word, to the point, for short.

(Phrases). The short and the long; multum in parvo; it comes to this; for shortness sake.

macrology, perissology, episode, expletive, see Length (200).

(Verbs). To be diffuse, etc., to expatiate, enlarge, launch out, dilate, expand, spin out, swell out, inflate, dwell, harp on, descent, digress, ramble, rant.

(Phrases). To beat about the bush; to spin a long yarn.

(Adjectives). Diffuse, wordy, verbose, prolix, copious, exuberant, flowing, bombastic, lengthy, long-winded, longsome, spun out, long-spun, loose, lax, washy, slipslop, frothy, flatulent, digressive, discursive, excursive, tripping, rambling, ambigious, pleonastic, periphrastic, episodic.

Minute, detailed, particular, circumstantial.

(Adverbs). In detail, in extenso, about it and about.

574. Vigour (Substantives), power, force, spirit, point, raciness, liveliness, glow, verve, piquancy, boldness, gravity, warmth, sententiousness, elevation, loftiness, sublimity, eloquence.

(Phrase). “Thoughts that glow and words that burn.”

(Adjectives). Vigorous, powerful, forcible, nervous, spirited, lively, glowing, racy, bold, slashing, piquant, pointed, antithetical, petulant, sententious, lofty, elevated, sublime, eloquent, full of point, poetic, etc., pithy.

575. Feebleness (Substantives), baldness, tameness, meagerness, coldness, frigidity, poverty, puerility, childishness, dulness, monotony.

(Adjectives). Feeble, bald, tame, meagre, jejuné, rapid, cold, frigid, poor, dull, languid, prosing, prosaic, trashy.

576. Plainness (Substantives), simplicity, homeliness, chasteness, neatness, dryness, monotony, severity.

(Adjectives). Simple, unornamented, unvarnished, plain, unadorned, dry, unvaried, monotonous, severe, etc., homespun.

577. Ornament (Substantives), floridness, richness, flourish, flower of speech; big, high-sounding words; altiloquence, turidity, pomposity, inflation, pretension, fustian, affectation, inversion, figurativeness, sesquipedalia verba, rant, bombast, frothiness, well rounded periods.

(Verbs). To ornament, overcharge, overlay with ornament, to round a period.

(Adjectives). Ornamented, etc., florid, rich, pedantic, affected, pompous, fustian, high-sounding, sententious,
moutthy, inflated, bombastic, high-flowing, frothy, flowery, turgid, swelling, grandiose, grandiloquent, magniloquent, sesquipedalian, Johnsonian.

(Adverb). Ore rotundo.

578. Elegance (Substantives), grace, ease, nature, purity, concinnity, readiness, euphony, numerosity.

(Phrases). A ready pen; flowing periods.

(Adjectives). Elegant, graceful, Ciceronian, easy, natural, unlaboured, chaste, pure, flowing, mellifluous, euphonious, numerous, rhythmical.

(Phrases). To round a period; "to point a moral and adorn a tale."

579. Inelegance (Substantives), stiffness, uncouthness, barbarism, rudeness, abruptness, artificialness, cacophony, euphuism.

(Phrases). Words that dislocate the jaw, that break the teeth.

(Verb). To be inelegant, etc.

(Phrase). To smell of the lamp.

(Adjectives). Inelegant, stiff, forced, harsh, cramped, rude, crude, uncouth, barbarous, affected, artificial, graceless, abrupt.

2. Spoken Language

580. Voice (Substantives), vocality, vocalisation, utterance, accent, cry, strain, articulate sound, prolation, articulation, enunciation, delivery, pronunciation, orthoepy, euphony.

Cadence, accent, accentuation, emphasis, stress, intonation, exclamation, ejaculation, vociferation, ventriloquism, polyphonism.

A ventriloquist, polyphonist.

Science of voice: Phonetics, Phonology.

(Verbs). To utter, breathe, cry, exclaim, shout, ejaculate, vociferate; raise, lift, or strain the voice or lungs; to vocalise, prolate, articulate, enunciate, pronounce, aspirate, deliver, mouth, rap out.

(Phrase). To whisper in the ear.

(Adjectives). Vocal, oral, articulate.

Silvery, mellow, soft, see Melodious (413).

581. Aphony (Substantives), obmutescence, absence or want of voice, dumbness, muteness, speechlessness, hoarseness, vacuity.

A dummy, a mute.

(Verbs). To render mute, to muzzle, to gag.

(Phrases). To stick in the throat; vox faucibus hesit; to close one’s lips.

(Adjectives). Aphonous, dumb, speechless, mute, tongueless, muzzled, tongue-tied, inarticulate, inaudible, unspoken, mum, lips closed or sealed, wordless, deaf-mute, raucous, hoarse, sepulchral.

(Phrases). Mute as a fish; hoarse as a raven; with bated breath; sotto voce; vox et praetera nihil; with the finger on the lips.


Loquacity—Taciturnity

(Substantives), locution, talk, parlance, verbal intercourse, prolation, oral communication, word of mouth, paraver, prattle, effusion, oration, recitation, delivery, say, harangue, formal speech, speechifying.

Oratory, elocution, rhetoric, declamation, facundity, eloquence, gift of the gab, copia verborum, grandiloquence, magniloquence, usus loquendi.

A speaker, spokesman, prolocutor, mouthpiece, orator, soliloquy (see 589), a Cicero, a stump orator.

(Verbs). To speak, break silence, say, tell, open one's lips, give tongue, hold forth, make or deliver a speech, speechify, harangue, talk, discourse, declaim, flourish, spout, rant, recite, whisper in the ear, expatiate, run out on, quoth he, to lecture, sermonize, to soliloquise (589), quoth he.

(Phrases). To have a tongue in one's head; to have on the end of one's tongue; to have on one's lips; to pass one's lips.

(Adjectives). Speaking, etc., oral, spoken, unwritten, out-spoken.

(Adverbs). Vivit voce; ore rotundo; by word of mouth.

Locuaciousness, talkativeness, garrulity, flow of words, flux de bouche, prate, gab, gabble, jabber, chatter, prattle, cackle, clack, twattle, rattle, caquet, caqueterie, twaddle, bible-babble, gibble-gabble.

Fluency, flippancy, volubility, cacoethes loquendi, polylogy, perissology.

(Phrases). A thrice-told tale; a long yarn.

The gift of the gab.

A chatterer, chatterbox.

583. Imperfect speech, inarticulateness.

Stammering (Substantives), stuttering, impediment in one's speech, titubancy, faltering, hesitation, limp, drawl, jabber, splutter, sputter, mumbling, mincing, muttering, mouthing, traunism, twang, a broken or cracked voice, broken accents or sentences, tardiloquence, falsetto, a whisper.

(Verbs). To stammer, stutter, hesitate, falter, hammer, balbutiate, balbucinate, hav, hum and haw, mumble, limp, jabber, mutter, sputter, splutter, muffle, mump, drawl, limp, croak, speak through the nose, snuffle, clip one's words, mispronounce, mis-say.

(Phrases). To clip the king's English; parler à tort et à travers; not to be able to put two words together.

To speak aside, sotto voce, whisper.

(Adjectives). Stammering, etc., inarticulate, guttural, nasal, unspeakable.

584. Loquacity (Substantives), locuaciousness, talkativeness, garrulity, flow of words, flux de bouche, prate, gab, gabble, jabber, chatter, prattle, cackle, clack, twattle, rattle, caquet, caguerie, twaddle, bible-babble, gibble-gabble.

Fluency, flippancy, volubility, cacoethes loquendi, polylogy, perissology.

(Phrases). A thrice-told tale; a long yarn.

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585. Taciturnity (Substantives), closeness, reserve, muteness, silence, costiveness, pauciloquy.

(Verbs). To be silent, etc. (403), to hold one's tongue, keep silence, hold one's peace, say nothing, hold one's jaw, close one's mouth or lips.

To render silent, silence, put to silence, seal one's lips, smother, suppress, stop one's mouth, gag, muffle, muzzle.

(Adjectives). Taciturn, close, reserved, mute, sparing of words,
babbler, rattle, raunter, sermoniser, proster, driveller.
Magpie, jay, parrot, poll.
Babel.

(Verbs). To be loquacious, etc., to prate, chatter, prattle, jabber, etc.

(Interjections). Tush! silence! mum! hush! chat! hist! tut!

Phrases. Not a word escaping one; not having a word to say.

Adjectives. Loquacious, talkative, garrulous, open-mouthed, chatty, cozy, chattering, etc.

 Fluent, voluble, glib, flippant, hoarse with talking, long-winded, the tongue running fast.

Adverb. Trippingly on the tongue.

586. Allocution (Substantives), address, apostrophe, interpolation, appeal, invocation, salutation.

Feigned dialogue, dialogism, inquiry, see 461.

Phrase. A word in the ear.

(Verbs). To speak to, address, accost, apostrophise, appeal to, invoke, hail, make up to, call to, halloo, salute.

Phrase. To talk with one in private.

Adjective. Accosting, etc.

(Interjection). Halloa!

587. Response (Substantives), answer, reply, etc., see 462.

(Verbs). To answer, respond, reply, etc.

(Adjectives). Answering, responding, etc., responsive, respondent.

588. Interlocution (Substantives), collocation, colloquy, conversation, converse, confabulation, talk, discourse, verbal intercourse, dialogue, triadlogue, logomachy, communication, commerce.

Chat, chit-chat, small talk, table-talk, tattle, gossip, tittle-tattle, babblement, clack, prattle-prattle, can-can, idle talk, town-talk, on dit, the talk of the town.

Conference, parley, interview, audience, palaver, logomachy.

A talker, interlocutor, gossip, tattler, chattering, babbler, dramatis persona.

(Phrases). "The feast of reason and the flow of soul:"
mollia tempora fundi.
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(Verbs). To talk together, converse, discourse with, engage in conversation; hold or carry on a conversation; chat, gossip, put in a word, tattle, babble, prate, clack, prattle.

To confer with, hold conference, etc., to parley, palaver, commence, hold intercourse with, be closeted with, commune with.

(Adjectives). Conversing, etc., interlocutory, verbal, colloquial, cosy, chatty, gossiping, etc., conversable.

3. Written Language

590. Writing (Substantives), chirography, pencraft, penmanship, calligraphy, quilldriving, penpushing.

Scribble, scrawl, scratch, caco-graphy, scribbling, etc., grif-fonage, barbouillage, jotting, interlineation.

Uncial writing, cuneiform characters, runes, a good running hand, current or flowing hand, a bad, cramped, crabbed, illegible hand.

Pothooks and hangers.

(Phrases). A dash of the pen; un coup de plume.

Transcription, inscription, superscription, minute.

Shorthand, stenography, brachygraphy, tachygraphy, steganography.

Secret writing, writing in cypher, cryptography, polygraphy, stenography.

Composition, authorship, cacoethes scribendi.

Manuscript, copy, transcript, rough copy, fair copy, handwriting, autograph, signature, sign-manual, monograph, holograph.

A scribe, amanuensis, scrivener, secretary, clerk, penman, copyist, transcriber.

Writer, author, scribbler, pamphleteer, essayist, novelist, fabulist, editor, reporter; Grub street.

Pen, quill, pencil, paper, parchment, vellum, tablet, slate, marble, pillar, table, etc.

Inscription on pillars, Stelography.

(Verbs). To write, pen, write out, copy, engross, write out fair, transcribe, scribble, scrawl, scratch, interline; to sign, undersign, countersign, endorse, set one’s hand to.

To compose, indite, draw up, minute, jot down, make or take a minute of, put or set down in writing; to indite, to dictate.
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(Phrases). To take up the pen; to spill ink; set or put pen to paper; put on paper; commit to paper; dash off.

(Adjectives). Writing, etc., written, in writing, penned, etc.

(Phrases). Under one's hand; in black and white; off-hand; 
currente calamo.

592. Correspondence (Sub-
stantives), letter, epistle, note, 
billet, missive, circular, favour, 
billet-doux, dispatch, bulletin, 
presents, rescript, rescription.

Letter-bag, mail, post.

(Verbs). To correspond, write 
to, send a letter to.

(Phrase). To keep up a corre-
respondence.

593. Book (Substantives), 
writing, work, volume, tome, 
library, opusculum, tract, manual, 
pamphlet, brochure, enchiridion, 
circular, publication, part, num-
ber, journal, album, periodical, 
magazine, serial.

Writer, author, scribbler, 
pamphleteer, essayist, novelist, 
fabulist, editor, reporter; Grub street.

Publisher, bookseller, bibli-
pole, bibliopolist.


Chapter, section, paragraph, head article, passage, clause.

594. Description (Substantives), account, statement, report, 
return, delineation, sketch, representation, narration, narrative, 
relation, recital, rehearsal, annals, chronicle, adversaria, journal 
(551), itinerary, log-book.

Historiography.

Story, history, memoir, tale, tradition, legend, anecdote, ana, 
analexta, fable, novel, romance, apologue, parable; historic muse, 
Clio.

Biography, necrology, obituary, life, personal narrative, adven-
tures, autobiography, reminiscences.

A historian, historiographer, narrator, annalist, biographer, 
fabulist, novelist.

(Verbs). To describe, state, set forth, sketch, delineate, represent, 
pourtray, depict, paint, shadow forth, adumbrate.

To relate, recite, recount, sum up, run over, recapiulate, narrate, 
rehearse, tell, give, or render an account of, report, draw up a 
statement, etc., unfold a tale.

To take up or handle a subject; to enter into particulars, detail, 
etc., to detail, retail; to descend to particulars; to come to the 
point.

(Phrases). To plunge in medias res; to fight one's battles over 
again.

(Adjectives). Descriptive, graphic, historic, traditional, tradition-
ary, legendary, anecdotic, described, etc.

595. Dissertation (Substantives), treatise, tract, tractate, essay, 
discourse, article, criticism, memoir, prolation, disquisition, tracta-
tion, exposition, compilation, bibliotheca, sermon, homily, pandect.
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(Verbs). To dissert, descant, treat of, discuss, write, compile, touch upon, handle a subject, do justice to a subject.

(Adjectives). Discursive, disquisitionary, expository, compiled.

596. Compendium (Substantives), compend, summary, abstract, précis, epitome, extract, digest, sum and substance, compte rendu, draft, exposé, brief, recapitulation, résumé, abridgment, abbreviation, minute, note, synopsis, syllabus, prodromus, spicilegium, contents, heads, prospectus.


(Verbs). To abridge, abstract, abbreviate, recapitulate, run over, make or prepare an abstract, etc. (see 201), sum up.

(Adjectives). Compendious, etc., synoptic, abridged, etc., analectic, in short.

597. Poetry (Substantives), poetics, poesy, the Muse, Calliope.

Verse, metre, measure, foot, numbers, strain, rhyme, blank verse, versification, macarons, rhymeless, unpoetical, common-doggerel rhyme, prosody.

Poem, epic, epopée, epic poem, ode, idyl, lyrics, eclogue, pastoral, bucolic, macaronic, dithyramb, anaericontic, sonnet, lay, roundelay, rondo, madrigal, canzonet, opera, posy, anthology, distich, stanza, strophe, couplet, quatrains, cento, monody, elegy.

A poet, bard, scribe, poetaster, minnesinger, meistersinger, troubadour, trouvere.

(Phrases). Genus irritabile vatuum; disjecta membra poetae.

(Verbs). To rhyme, versify, sing, make verses.

(Adjectives). Poetical, poetic, lyric, metrical, epic, etc., catalectic, dithyrambic, doggerel, macaronic, leonine, Pindaric, Hudibrastic.

598. Prose (Substantives), proser, prosaist.

(Verb). To prose.

(Adjectives). Prosaic, prosing, prose, versification, macaronics, rhymeless, unpoetical, common-place, humdrum.

599. The Drama (Substantives), stage, theatre, mise en scène, the histrionic art, acting, etc., dramaturgy, stagery, the buskin, sock, cothurnus, Melpomene and Thalia.

Play, stage-play, piece, tragedy, comedy, melodrame, vaudeville, interlude, afterpiece, exode, opera, farce, comédie larmoyante, divertissement, extravaganza, burletta, harlequinade, pantomime, dumb-show, by-play, hippodrome, monodrama.

Puppet-show, fantoccini, marionettes, Punch and Judy, pulcinello, polichinelle.

Theatre, playhouse, stage, scene, the boards, green-room.

An actor, a player, stager, stage-player, performer, mime, artiste, comedian, tragedian, Thespian, clown, harlequin, buffo,
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buffoon, star, prima donna, figurant, etc., strolling player, dramatis personae.

Mummer, guiser, masque.

Dramatic writer, mimographer, pantomimist, play-writer, dramatist.

(Verbs). To act, play, perform, personate (554), play a part, rehearse, spout, rant, to star it.

(Phrase). To strut and fret one's hour on the stage.

(Adjectives). Dramatic, theatric, theatrical, scenic, histrionic, comic, tragic, buskined, farcical, tragicomic, melodramatic, operatic.