GLISH LANGUAGE:

INWHICH

WORDS are deduced from their ORIGINALS,

AND

STRATED in their DIFFERENT SIGNIFICATIONS

GRAMMAR

JOHNSO-N,

♦ UMES

Obfeurata diu populo bonus eruet, atque Proferet in lucem feeclofa vocabula rerura, Que prifeis memorata Catonibus atque Cothegis, Nunc fitus informis premit et deferta verufias. Audebit quæcunque parum spiendoris habebun Et sine pondere erunt, et honore indigna sere Cum tabulis animum censoris sumet ho quamvis invita receda

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so puey as survente.

samine. n. f. [See Jasmine.] A fragrant flower.

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Her goodly bofom, like a frawberry bed;

Her neck, like to a bunch of cullambines;

Her breaft like lillies, gre their leaves be fixed;

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Her nipples, like young bloffom'd jeffamines.

Spenfor.

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quartering the roots.

o JEST. v. m. [gg/lituler, Latin.] To divert or make merry.

by words or adions. Tenfalm articloses are increased by small off-sets, and by mall off-sets, and by Mortiner's Husbandry.

yords or many left thy ancestors be disgraced.

You not with a rude man, left thy ancestors be disgraced.

Ecclus. viii. 4:

Fear you the boar, and go fo unprovided?

You may jest on; but
I do not like these feveral councils.

Tr. n. f. [from the verb.] Shakefp. Rich. III.

JEST. m. f. [from the verb.]

Any thing ludicrous, or meant only to raile laughter.

But is this erue, or is it elfe your pleafure,

Like pleafant travellers to break a jeft

Upon the company you overtuke?

As for jeft, there be certain things which ought to be privileged from it; namely, religion, matters of fate, and great perfens.

No man ought to have the elfs reverence for the principles of raligion, or for the holy beriptures, because tille and profane wits can break jeft upon them.

He had turn'd all trajedy to jeft.

The object of jefts; laughing-flock.

If I infect without caufe, why then make sport at me; then let me be your jeft, I deserve it. Stak. Mer. W. of Windt.

Manner of doing or speaking stigned, not real; ludicrous, not serious; game, not earnest.

That high All-seet, which I dailled with,

Hath turn'd my seigned prayer on my head,
And giv'n in earnest what I begg'd in jeft. Shakefp. R. III.

When his play-sellous choice him their king, he spoke and did those things in jeft, which would have become a king of its play.

f. [from *jeft*.

JE'STER.

I Che given to merriment-and pranks:

The fkipping king, he rambled up and down
With fhallow jefters, and rash bavin wits;
Soon kindled, and foon burnt.

One given to farcasm.

Now, as a jester, I accost you,
Now, as a jester, I accost you,
Which never yet one friend has lost you.

Another fort of like loose follows do pass up and down,
amongst gentlemen, by the name of jester; but are, indeed,
notable negues, and particers not only of many stealths, but a
life privy to many traitorous practices.

Yenser and of a strong that it is now used in malles, seldom of a
great faze, lodged in clay. It is of a fine deep black colour,
having a grain redembling that of wood. The ancents recontounded with cannal-cost, which has no grain, and is extremely hard; and the jet is but moderately so.

Black, stafooth; coal-black, as jet. Shades. Henry VI.
Black, stafooth; coal-black, as jet. Shades. Henry VI.
There is more difference between thy flesh and hers, than
between jet and to bottom clear.

between jet and ivory.

The bottom clear,

Now laid with many a fet

Of feed-geard, ere fine bath'd her there,

Was known as black as jet.

One of us in glafs is fet,

One of us you'll find in jet.

Under flowing jet,

Of funny ringlets, or of circling brown,
The neck flight shaded.

The neck flight shaded.

The neck flight shaded.

The free flight shaded is the flow of water.

Prodigious tis, that one attractive ray
Should this way bend, the next an adverse way!

For should the undern magnetick jets descend

An adverse way! Should this way very server the state of the

Spil Thus the small jet, which hasty hands unlock, purts in the gard new's eyes who turns the cock. irts in the gard

. 3:: A yard Tuffer's Husbandry

What concluded unrobbed efcapes?

Or pullet dare walk in their jd.

To Jer. v. n. [jdies, French.]

1. To shoot forward; to shoot out; to intude; to jut out.

Think you not how dangerous
It is to jd upon a prince's right?

Shoksh Tin. d. It is to *jet* u 8 Shakefp. Tit. Andr.

2. To first; to agitate the body by a proud gait.
Contemplation makes a rare turkey-cock of him; ho
Shakip, Tudfis;

Contemplation makes a rate unkey-cock of him; hop he for the wind the plant is dealth to the flaken. [It will be flaken. [It w

The people about Capo Negro, Cefala, and Madagalei, are of a jetty black.

Brown's Fulgar Errus.

Adown her shoulders loofely lay display'd, And in her jetty curls ten thousand Cupids play'd, Priz. Nigrina black, and Merdamante brown, Viet for his love in jetty bow'ts below. Pape's Davie!

JEWEL. — I, [19aux, French; jetueldes, Dutch.]

1. Any ornament of great value; 'tied commonly of sich size adorned with precious stones.

Here, wear this jewel for me; "tis my pitture. Here, wear this jewel for me; "tis my pitture. They found him dead, and calf into the fireers," It was for the me dead, and calf into the fireers, and mempty eaflets, where the jewel, life, By forge dann'd hand was to bot and a carawar. Mais for the pleafure of the religious man is an edy and a paraches a laming either the eye or envy of the world: a manpaining all his pleafures into this one; is like a traveller's puttire at his poods into one jewel.

The pleafure of the religious man is not even the sound in the pleafure of the religious man is the world: a manpaining all his pleafures into this one; is like a traveller's puttire at his goods into one jewel.

A precious flone; a gem.

Yeivel too, flones, rich and precious flones.

Stol'n by my daughter!

Shately Markon's flow.

The with jewel to your finers.

A name of fondness; an appellation of tender regard.

But farewel to your finers.

"Ye jewels of our father, with wash'd eres Cordelia leaves you.

The king has made him

Master of the jewel-buile.

Jewell-and, Jewell-buile.

cous flones.

Thefe grains were as like little dice as if they had been made by a feweller.

The process the market to a feweller in his trade is one thing; but the intrinfick worth of a thing to a man of fend is another.

JEWS-EARS. n.f. [from its refemblance of the hand existency.] A fingus, tough and thin; and neurally, where the proving, of a rumpled figure, like a flar and whole lowed cup; from an inch to two inches in lergth, and keep two thirds of its length in breadth. Its fides are untilisted two thirds of its length in breadth. Its fides are untilisted and in many places run into the hollow. Jo at to represent the ridges like those of the human ear. Its furthers is teach it ridges like those of the human ear. Its lightwoheners of like leather, and its colour very dark. It is lightwoheners of like leather, and its colour very dark. It is lightwoheners of like leather, and its colour very dark. It is lightwoheners they are decaying. It is not much used by plutinates they are decaying. It is not much used by plutinates the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the lower pass of the rank of the common people cure themselves of fore thous with a sent the lower pass of the rank of the I will turn jeweller: I finall them deal in diamonds, forts of rich stones.

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peneth extremely, and tometimes that was a series opened extremely, fortebrin, Latin from the leaves are produced alternately at the joint is to falls: the flower has five leaves, which expand in term is role; the pointal of the flower becomes a cylindrical role; the pointal of the flower becomes a cylindrical role; the pointal of the flower becomes a cylindrical role; the pointal of the flower becomes a cylindrical role; the pointal of the flower becomes a cylindrical role; the pointal of the flower becomes a cylindrical role; the pointal of the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because of this plant to cat it with the flower because the flo

* Swift. Diagram.

meat. Miller.

JEWS-STONE. n.f. An extraneous foffil, being the the vated foine of a Very large eggs-flaned featureline, which find by long lying in the earth. It is of a regular leaves field by long lying in the earth. It is of a regular leaves find by long lying in the earth. It is of a regular leaves find the long and rounded, fwelling in the middle, and greaters of an appening to each end; generally about three queries of an inch in length, and half an inch in diameter. It is ridged and inch in length, and half an inch in diameter. It is ridged and further than the diameter of a many lour is a pale dudy grey, with a faint cast of dudy rothlerable lour is a pale dudy grey, with a faint cast of dudy rothlerable lour is a pale dudy grey, with a faint cast of dudy rothlerable lour is a pale dudy grey, with a faint cast of dudy rothlerable lour is a little dudy grey, with a faint cast of faint leaves that a little architecture is dudy for a faint mended as a lithontriptick.

Jews-HARE, n.f. A kind of musical influenced hald between the teeth, which gives a found by the musical of a faint the teeth, which gives a found by the musical of a faint the teeth, which gives

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ICNI'TION. n. f. [ig.
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IGNO'BLE. adj parts.

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IGNOMI NIDUS. adj.
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City,

Tit I, that made thy witows.

Tit these that early taint the female soul.

Pope.

1. A cutaneous distasse extremely contagious, which overforeads the body with small pushules filled with a thin serum, and raised as microscopes have discovered by a small animal. It is correduced. of mure.

thors, and dispanced by the illy a of the French, has yet an appearance of barbarium.

Who was't came by ?

"Tis two or three, my lord, that bing you word Macduff is fied to England.

Shakef. Maddelb. Do, child, go to it grandam, child:
Give grandam kingdom, and itt grandam will
Give it up him.

Shatsip. King John.
It is fometimes utcal-of the first or second person, sometimes of more. This mode of speech, though used by good authors, and supported by the ily a of the French, has yet an ap-

Dy suprous.

Luft and liberty.

Creep in the minds and marrows of our youths,
That "gainft the fiream of virtue they may firive,
Angkdrown themislives in riot, itches, blains. Shak Timen.
The Lord will finite thee with the feeb and with the itch,
whereof thou can'ft not be healed.

As if divinity had catch'd

The itch, on purpole, to be firatched.

The findation of uncafinels in the fixin, which is enfed by

rubbing.
3. A conflant teazing defire.
A certain ité of meddling with other people's matters, puis us upon thifting.
He had ftill p

us upon hising.

He had fill pedigree in his head, and an its of being thought a divine king.

Dryden.

From fervants company a child is to be kept, not by prohibitions, for that will but give him an its after it, but by Lade.

other ways.

At half mankind when gen'rous Manly raves,
All know 'its virtue; for he thinks them knaves:
When univerfal homage Umbra pays,
All fee 'tis vice, and itch of vulgar praife.

To I ren. v. n: [from the noun]

1. To feel that unsatines in the kin which is removed by rubbing.
A troublessom itching of the part was occasioned by want of transpiration.

ranspiration.

My right eye itaba; some good luck is near;

Perhaps my Amaryllis may appear.

2. To long; to have continual desire. This sense appears in the following examples, though some of them are equivocale.

Master Shallow, you have you'felf been a great sighter, though now a man of peace, —Mr. Page, though now I he oil, and of peace, if I see a sword out, my singer itabases make one.

Caffius, you yourfelf
Are much condemn'd to have an iteliag palm,
To fell and mart your offices for gold. Shok. Thilist Caffar.
The iteliag ears, being an epidemick difeafe, give fair opportunity to every mountehank.

All fuch have fill an iteliag to deride;
And fain would be upon the laughing fide.

FYEAL adv. [Latin.] Alfo. A word used when any article

s added to the former.

A new article.

I could have looked on him without the help of admiration, I though the catalogue of his endowments had been tabled by this fide, and I to perufe him by items.

If this difcourfe have not concluded our weaknets, I have not concluded our weaknets, I have not to make item more of mine: if knowledge can be found; I have had to the which I thought I had, that there is none. Glanu. I have item to the property of the property of the property of the property of the property.

I. To repeat; to utter again; to inculcate by frequent mention. We cover to make the plalms especially familiar unto all this is the very cause why we iterate the plalms oftener than any the people together with their minifler, and not the minifler alone to read them, as other parts of Scripture he doth, Hawker are not may monthly, the other may daily be iffer.

In the fift ages God gave laws unto our fathers, and their memories ferved inflead of books; whereof the imperfections them is minds: in which refued the fame by often putting them in minds: in which refued we fee how many times one that here iterated into the best and wifest. Hacker in the kings, to keep a decency towards the French kings fent his chares, and to stirt at a bit in the decree of fift from hostility.

There he two kinds of reflections of founds; the one at tinculty, and the restection, wherein the original is heard difficulty, and the restection salio difficulty; the other in continuous the restection also difficulty; the other in con-

currence, when the found reflecting, returneth immediately upon the original, and fo invateth it not, but amplifiesh it.

Beon's Natural History:

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To do over again.
 Affles thoroughly burnt, and well reverberated by fire, after the falt thereof hath been drawn out by iterated decochloris.
 Brown's Pulsar Brown:

Eating his fill; nor Eve to iterate
th. Her former trespate fear of the more to sooth
Him with her boyd society.

W. Ther Ann. adj. [iterains, Latin.] Repeating.

Where they make an iteraty extreme techo; but being farther off, they make an iteraty exhort.

I rean't Nat. n.f. [iterains, French; iteratis, Latin.] Repetition, iteratis over again.

Truth tird with iteriation.

As true as steel, as plantage to the moon.

Stakespaars.

My husband!

Ay, 'twas he that told me first.
My husband!

db. I fay, thy hulband.

What needs this itiretim, woman?

I fay, thy hulband.

Shalephare's Othilla.

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Shalephare's other the flace of the question; for it chaseth away many a fivolous speech.

In all these respects it hath a peculiar property to engage the receiver to persevere in all piety, and is farther improved by the frequent iteration and repetition.

It should be my care to sweeten and mellow the voices of their respective wares.

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The clergy are fufficiently reproached, in most inguraries, for the universal poverty one meets with in this plential king-

ITIVERARY. adj. [itiurrairs, Fr. itimrarius, Int.] Treelling;
done on a journey; dane duting frequent change of place.
He did make a progress from Lincoln to the northern parts,
though it were rather an itinerary circuit of justice than a progress.

ITSE'LF. *pensum. [it and felf.] The normal reciprosity VII.

True LF. framon. [it and felf.] The neutral reciprocal pronoun applied to things.

Who then shall blame
His peffer'd series to recoil and flart,
When all that is within him does condemn
Ifelf for being there?

Borrowing of foreigners, in ifelf, makes not the kingdom
in the manner. rich or poor.
Ju'eskant, a

The proof.

While the bright pomp aftended jubiliant. Milk. Par. Loft.

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Opdeclaring triumph.

District. A. [. [jubilit, Fr. jubilians, from jubils, low Latin.] A

Angels utring joy, heave ring
icle
The eternal regions.

Angels utring joy, heave ring
The town was all a jubilite of feafon.

Of the jubilite, and loud hofanna's filled.

Joy was then a matquine and a fewere thing: the retreation

The town was all a jubilite of feafon.

Dyden.

Dy was the amanguline and a fewere thing: the retreation

The town was all a jubilite of feafon.

Dyden.

Dy was the seaform of judicating the jubilite of reason.

The town was all a jubilite of feafon.

Dyden.

in his holy habitation.

Thou art judge

Of all things made, and judgeft only right.

It is not fufficient to imitate nature in every circumfrance dully: it becomes a painter to take what is most beautiful, as being the fovereign judge of his own art.

1) Tradm.

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2. One