UNRIGHT — UZZLE.

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A NEW ENGLISH DICTIONARY ON HISTORICAL PRINCIPLES.

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In this section of the Dictionary there are 3994 Main words, 124 Special Combinations explained under these, 231 Obvious Combinations, and 262 Subordinate entries of obsolete or variant forms; in all 4611 words. Of the Main words 693 are marked + as obsolete, and 47 are marked || as alien or not fully naturalized.

Comparison with Johnson's and some recent Dictionaries gives the following results:

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Words recorded</td>
<td>532</td>
<td>1643</td>
<td>1968</td>
<td>1271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Words illustrated by quotations</td>
<td>517</td>
<td>1189</td>
<td>1039</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of quotations</td>
<td>1335</td>
<td>1590</td>
<td>1734</td>
<td>147</td>
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In the corresponding portion of Richardson the quotations number 1797.

Of this final portion of U, almost half is occupied by words formed with the prefix Un-² or less frequently Un-³. The variety of formation evidenced in the earlier parts of the letter is sustained; most of the words are still in common use, while many have had a long and interesting history. Though falling within this sequence, the terms until and unto are of different formation. Of the remainder of the part, almost half is given to the important group of words up and their many combinations and derivatives, of which upon, the most outstanding, itself requires five pages of illustration. Consisting entirely of words of foreign origin, the portion ur- records a wealth of scientific and other terms, as urate, uric, uricic, urin, urus, and many words in urano-, urather-, urate-, urino-, and ur-.

Apart from the extensive series of words in un- and up, those of native extraction in this portion are comparatively few, including us, usward, utmost a., utter a., and adv., utter v., user, etc. Dutch is meagrely represented by + uploper, upreer, upsep Freis; German by ur-ox, urocks, also urbaral; and Old Norse by ur sb.¹ and sb.², + use, a., and + uke.

Excepting urroca and + use (from Spanish or Italian), the Romanic element is solely from French, as + uny v., urbano, urc sb.¹, sb.², and v.¹, urch, uncei, urch, urchal sb., urine sb., usable, usage, urchance, use, use sb. and v., users, usons, usual, usur, usurp, usurpation, usurper, usury, usas, utensil, urchine a., utiliz, urchile, urchance³, and + uke.

Adoptions from Latin include urban, urbic, urido, urdro, urge v., urn sb., urse, urcine a., urtica, urus, urchucation, urchuct lb., urchuctry, urchurate, urchute, urchicus, urchur; while urcolate, urcre, urinary, urchous, Urquart, and urchula are from mediæval or modern Latin. Greek is mainly represented in forms based upon ours (heaven), as Urania, uranum, uranograph, -logy, -meas, -scopus, Urus, or in compounds of which the first element is Uro¹ or Uro²; but also in upaeolithic, upis, Utopia. Gaelic (Irish or Scottish) supplies + urchal, urchie, + urch, and usquebaugh.

The contributions from Oriental sources include Usma, ultimately from Arabic, and españolad, ubs, Urda, and urim, from Sanskrit, Malay, Hindustani, and Hebrew respectively; while urw and utu come the one from native Australian, the other from Maori. Native tongues of South America have contributed urali, urari, uriba, uruc, and urwuri; urao is borrowed from Mexican.

Terms derived from or involving proper names include Urall', Uralian, etc., Urbanist, Urgonian, Ursuline, Urecht, and Uralicite.

In addition to the foregoing, interest attaches to the words unseetable, unseaveld, + uptue, urchin, usher, utilitarian, and utility.