

the head of *casualties* embraces all who die, desert, or are discharged.—3. In *Scots law*, an emolument due from a vassal to his superior, beyond the stated yearly duties upon certain casual events.—*SYN.* Accident, misfortune.

**CASU-IST** (kaz'yu-ist), *n.* [It., who studies and resolves cases

**CASU-IST, v. i.** To play the part

**CASU-ISTIC,**

**CASU-ISTIC-AL,** } *a.* Relating to

**CASU-IST-RY** (kaz'yu-ist-re), *n.*

of cases of conscience; the sci-

lawfulness or unlawfulness of

**CASUS FÆDE**

**CAT, n.** [Ir. *cat*]

species of car

2. A ship emp

strong tackle or

an anchor perp

4. A double tr

instrument of pur

line or cord.—*T*

principles for the

come out upperm

feet, however tur

**CAT-BIRD** (-burd

resembles that of a

**CAT-BLOCK, n.**

strap and large h

cat-head.

**CAT-EYED** (katid

**CAT-FALL, n.** It

up to the cat-head

**CAT-FISH, n.** A s

of the bullhead k

**CAT-HARP-INGS,**

shrouds of the low

to tighten the shro

yards, when the sh

**CAT-HEAD** (-hed), *n.*

tally over a ship's be

**CAT-HOOK, n.** A str

**CAT-LIKE, a.** Resem

**CAT-MINT, n.** A plant

**CAT-PIPE, See** CATCALI

**CAT-SALT, n.** A sort of

out of the bitter or le

**CAT-SIL-VER, n.** A

**CAT-TAIL, n.** 1. A t

a dense cylindrical

flat leaves are

substance

**CAT'S-F**

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bling thos

**CAT'S-FO**

**CAT'S-HEA**

**CAT'S-PAW**

in a calm, by a

a particular turn

tackle on. 2. A dup

uses to accomplish his purpose

ry of the monkey who used the

the roasting chestnuts out of the fire.]

**CAT-A-BAPTIST, n.** [Gr. *kata* and *βαπτιστης*.] One who

opposes baptism.

**CAT-A-CAUSTIC, a.** [Gr. *κατακαυσις*.] *Catacaustic curves*,

in *geometry*, caustic curves formed by reflection.

**CAT-A-CHRESIS, n.** [Gr. *καταχρησις*.] An abuse of a trope

**CAT-A-LEETIC, a.** [Gr. *kata* and *λεγω*.] In *prosody*, want-

ing a syllable at the end, or terminating with an imperfect

foot: as, a *catalectic* verse.

**CATALEPSY, n.** [Gr. *καταληψις*.] A sudden suppres-

ion of motion and sensation, in which

s, senseless, and fixed in one po-

aining to catalepsy.

To insert in a catalogue.

**CATALOGUE, n.** [Gr. *καταλογος*.] A list or

ones of men or things disposed in

*raisonné* (rā-zon-ā'), a catalogue of

to their subje—*SYN.*

*Lebert.*

thern and south-

illy, dissolution.

combination of the

of compounds, by

of themselves so

is.—*Catalytic force*,

chemical affinity which

in India and Brazil

aps. The term was

constructed by Bo

monthly courses.

Pertaining to the

kept for unnatural

ountain; the wild

ogy, moving once a

salt water into fresh.

ry powder for sprink-

catapult. *As a noun,*

and *πεταλον*.] An epithet

together by stamens,

mallow.

*φωνη*.] The doctrine

istics.

1. In the *ancient mil-*

mor. 2. A horse-



**CAT-ACTIOUS, a.** Partaking of the nature of a cataract

in the eye.

**CATARRH** (ka-tār'), *n.* [L. *catarrhus*.] 1. A defluxion of

mucus from the membranes of the nose, fauces, and bron-

chiae, with sneezing, cough, thirst, lassitude, and loss of

appetite; called, also, a cold, *coryza*. An epidemic catarrh

is called *influenza*.—2. In *popular language*, a chronic dis-

charge from the mucous membrane of the nose, fauces, &c.