

The, 36, 'to prosper'.	Wafrons, 22, 'cakes'.
Theȝe, 'thigh'.	Walle, 30, 'to boil'.
Do, 1, 'the'.	Warlé, 35, 'carefully'.
—, 11, 'then'.	Wastelle, 9, 'fine white bread'.
Thrinne, 1, 'three'.	Welle, 5, 6, 13, 'to boil'.
Thrydde, 55, 'third'.	Werkok, 36, 'pheasant'.
Thurgh, 'through'.	Wodcock, &c., 36.
Tome, 39, 'light, empty'.	Won, 8, 40, 52, 'a quantity'.
Trap, 40, 'a dish'.	Wortes, 43, 54, 'herbs'.
Tree, 50, 'wood'.	Wost, 'knowest'.
Trouȝte, 50, 54, 'trout'.	Wot, 5, 6, 'know'.
Tuel, 35, 'an opening'.	Wrythe, 48, 'break'.
Turbilen, 52, ? Fr. <i>tourbillon</i> .	Wyndo, 7, 'to winnow'.
Tuskyn, 44.	Wynne, 5, 'will'.
Twynne, 10, 51, 'two'.	Wynnot, 45, 'will not'.
Tyl, 47, 'to'.	Wyturly, 31, 'truly, certainly'.
Ughe, 33, 'to injure'.	
Venysonne (to save fresshe over pe ȝer), 33.	ȝet, 1, 'also'.
Venysonne (to save fro restyng).	ȝif, 5, 'if'.
Viande de Cipur, 8.	ȝolkes, 18, 'yolks'.
	ȝoyng, 11, 'young'.
	ȝow, 1, 'you'.
	ȝyt, 5, 'yet'.

Note to page 5, line 23:—

"And welle on alle, and *lepe* in."

The sense would seem to require that we should read:—

"And welle on alle, and noȝt *kepe* in."