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GAELIC DICTIONARY:

TO WHICH IS PREFIXED
A CONCISE BUT MOST COMPREHENSIVE GAELIC GRAMMAR.

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KEY.

A has six sounds in the Key.

ā long, like *a* in fame, came, tame.

â, ä, ä², is the short sound of the last, as *a* in fate, rate, gate, final.

â is the sound of *a* in far, fâr, star, stâr.

ã is the short soft sound of the last; as, in farm, fârm.

a is the short and shut sound of *a*, as in can.

a is the nasal sound. The only sounds that approach this, in English, is *a* in palm, calm, psalm. It occurs uniformly before *m*, *mh*, and *n*—sometimes before *th*; as, in máthair, *mother*; áth, *a ford*; nathair, *a serpent*; math, *good, and its derivatives*; athar, *sky, firmament*;—in some words *n* is introduced for *r* in order to give it the nasal sound; as in canran, mánrán, mánrach, márran, kárr-an, márr-ach; also mánr, márr, *to obstruct*;—*ai* placed before *mh*, &c. has the same sound, or one nearly allied to *ai* in sprain, strain, brains, as the Scotch pronounce these words:—marked in the key sprèn, strèn, brèns.

á is the short nasal sound; é before *n*, &c. the short one of *ai* or *ái*.

â in participles: thus, tyá sounds like short *u* or *aõ* shorter a little, chyaõ.

ãõ has nothing like it in English; a pretty correct idea may be formed of it by pronouncing the *u*, in the surname Burns, long; also *u* in gun, without touching the -*rns* in the first instance, and the -*n* in the latter. Bãõ—gãõ—the French *eu* is somewhat like it.

aõ is the short sound of the last.

E has two sounds, long and short.

ē long, like *ee* in teem, seem; feed, hired

é, è, è², is the short of the above.

è long, as *e* in there, pronounced long thér—the *η* of the Greeks, as the Scotch and Foreigners pronounce it.

é is the short sound of the last.

Before *v*, representing *mh* and *n*, it has a nasal sound—see a nasal changed into *ai*—also representing *ea* or *eu*; as Neumh or Néamh, név, *Heaven*, nearh, név, *venom*.

I has one sound long and short; as, *y* in my, thy; mí, thí, short; as *i* in sight, might, sit, mit.

O has four sounds, long and short.

ō, as *o* in more, mōr, tone, tōn, pole, pōl.

ò, ô, ô², short sound of the above.

ô sounds like *o* in lord, lôrd, cord, kôrd.

õ is the short of the last; *o* shorter.

ò is the long nasal sound, occurring uniformly before *mh*, and sometimes before *n*; in many instances the nasal sound of *o* occurs otherwise placed; as, in mòd, *a court of justice*, being a contraction of momhad; also mò, contraction of momha, *greater*; also moit, *fustidiousness*; mothar, *a horrifying voice*; glothar, gag; mògharr bland. The true orthography is momhar, glomhar, &c.

ó is the short nasal sound of *o*. Even before *n*, *o* sounds like *o* in pole, sole, &c. sometimes; as, tonn, tō²nn, *a wave*; *n* is introduced sometimes to give the nasal sounds merely; thus ònrachd, sònraich, òrr-achg, sòrr-èch; the same as ànrath, àrr-ah in a nasal.

U has a great number of sounds.

ū sounds as *u* in pure, cure, tune.

ù, ü, is the short sound of the last.

û sounds as *oo* in moor, cool, tool.

ũ is the short sound of the last.

ù is the same as the French *u* nearly.

ú is the French short sound.

u the same as the *u* in under, or *un-* a prefix.

X is a contraction to save room, and represents the primitive sound *aõ-gh'*, being a kind of a syllable and a half. See *-gh'*.

-Gh', an idea of this original sound. It is a kind of an ineffectual effort to disjoint your jaws without touching the palate or teeth with your tongue, and at the same time making a strong respiration. It is nearly akin to the Greek *χ*. It is not possible, without oral instruction, to convey an adequate idea of *-gh'*.

v², this representing *mh*, shews that the *v* is only slightly sounded, the object of *mh* being chiefly to give the nasal twang to the preceding vowel.

ll², lly', shews that the *ll* is liquified, as in filial, fê-lyal; for *ll* and *nn* initial, see *l* and *n* in the Grammar.

id, de.—This is represented by *éj*. It is said that it does not express the true sound. If not, Walker, and Fulton and Knight, must be wrong in pronouncing *age*, *áj*;

tedious, tēj-us, and tē-jus, tē-dyus. This sound, when not final, is often exhibited thus, deug, dyāg.

ēn, ēnn, is often not marked at all, the last *n* being always liquified, ēnny'; sometimes marked é'n', ény', and nn' and nny'.

ty'.—This sound is found in Christianity, Kris-tyē-, or ché-an-ē-té. The *t* is thus liquified often by putting *j* before it, thus, sagairt, sag-arjt, a *priest*; and sometimes by marking it *t'*.

ēu shews also the short sound of *a*, as in beag, bëug; ea is the short form of eu, which is always long; eu, ea, ei, are styled always diphthongs: With the exception of the very peculiar sound ao, I do not think there is such in the language, eu long, and its short sounds ea and ei, having both the vowels sounded.

Thus, feum, fā-um, the um being pronounced so quick, that they almost form one syllable. They form a syllable and a half, as is seen in ui and oi in buil, toil, bŭ'l, tŏ'l, i. e. bŭ-ul, tŭ-ul, being two syllables thrown almost into one.

The orthography of the Gaelic, shews more acuteness and ingenuity in its structure, than any other language the author knows any thing of. It is said, that mh and bh should give way to v;—no such thing!! Bh represents the simple form of v, and mh of v, following the nasal sound; and, besides, bh is only an occasional or accidental form: thus, bò, a cow; a' bho, uv.vhō, the cow:—hence the absurd whim that entered the heads of otherwise sensible and respectable people, of changing the orthography; i. e. making the UNKNOWN TONGUE of the Gaelic.

ABBREVIATIONS IN THIS WORK.

A. after *v.* thus, *v. a.*, verb active.
a. *adj.* adjective.
Adv. adverb.
Arab. Arabic.
Ar. *Arg.* peculiar to Argyshire.
Armst. *Arm.* Dr. Armstrong's excellent Gaelic Dictionary.
Art. m. article masculine; *art. f.* article feminine, or *a. m.* and *a. f.* or *art. fem.*
a. as. f. aspirated form or *a. f.*
Belg. for Belgic Language.
B. for Bible, also *Bi.*—*B. B.* Bedel's Bible.
Brit. British.
Buch. Buchanan's Hymns.
Campbell or *Campb.* Campbell's Poems.
Comp. comparative degree.
Chald. Chaldee.
Coll. collective noun.
Cond. St. Columbus's Conundrums.
Contr. contracted or contraction.
Corr. *corrup.* corrupted or corruption of.
D. Dan. Danish Language.
D. Buch. *D. B.* Dugald Buchanan.
Deg. degrees of comparison.
Def. def. v. defective verb.
Dem. pro. pron. demonstrative pronoun.
D. M'L. Dr. M'Leod's Glossary and Dict.
Fut. for future tense.
F. Fr. French.
G. MS. Gaelic Manuscript.
Gen. genitive.
Gill. Gillies's Gaelic Poems.
G. P. or *Prov.* Gaelic Proverbs.
Gr. Greek; *Gl.* Grant's Poems.
Har. for Harris.
Heb. Hebr. Hebrew.
H. S. High. Sc. Highland Society's Dictionary.
I. i. e. id est. that is.
ib. the same.
Imp. Impersonal.
Inten. Intensative.
Inter. or *Int.* interjection.
Interr. interrogative.
Ir. for pure Irish.—*Irish* for Irish Dialect.
Isd. Islands.
Is. Island of Islay, Argyshire.
Ist. Icelandic.
It. Italian.
K. Ki. Kk. Rev. Mr. Kirk.
K. M. Kenneth Mackenzie.
Lat. L. Latin.
Leg. Popular Legends.

Lw. Lew. Isle of Lewis.
Lit. literally.
Lld. Lluyd. author of a huge manuscript.
Loch. Lochab. for Lochaber.
M. for Island of Mull.
m. masculine gender.
Ma. Alexander Macdonald the Poet; also *Macd. Macdon.*
Macaul. Macaulay's History of St. Kilda.
Macf. Macfar. The Rev. Mr. Macfarlane's New Testament, Psalms, or Gaelic Vocabulary.
M'D. Macdougall's Poems, also *Macd.*
Mland. mainland of Argyle; also *Mld.*
Ml. Macint. Mackintyre's Songs.
Mart. Martin's Description of the Highlands.
Mas. masculine gender.
MacC. MacCruiminn, a poet.
M'G. MacG. MacGregor's Poems.
Ml. M'L. Mr. MacLauchlan's translation of Homer, the best Gaelic translation in existence.
Mn. Martin's Highlands.
MS. MSS. manuscript, manuscripts.
Mur. Dr. Murray, late Professor of Oriental Languages, Edinburgh.
N. North, North Highlands; also *N. H.*
n. f. noun feminine.
n. m. noun masculine.
nom. for nominative case.
Obs. obsolete.
Oss. Ossian's Poems.
P. page; also past tense; participle.
P. E. part. expl. particle expletive.
pl. part. for participle.
Past. past tense.
Pers. Persic.
Perf. part. perfect participle.
Psh. Perthsh. Perthshire; also *P. S.*
Per. pro. pron. personal pronoun.
Pl. plural number.
Préf. prefix.
Pre. prep. pro. preposition and pronoun.
Pr. Prov. Gaelic Proverbs; also *G. P.*
Ps. Psalms of David.
Provin. Provincial word.
R. D. Robb Donn.
R. M'D., R. D., Ranald Macdonald.
S. Rev. Dr. Smith.
R. Rss. Rev. Dr. Ross's Psalms.
Sc. Scot. Scotch, Scottish.
Sh. Shaw, Rev. Dr. Shaw's Vocabulary.

<i>Sg.</i> popular Songs.	<i>T. Tl. Turn.</i> Peter Turner's compilation.
<i>Sg. sing.</i> singular number.	<i>V. v.</i> verb active; <i>n. v.</i> neuter verb.
<i>Sk.</i> Skye.	<i>v. n.</i> verb active and neuter.
<i>Sm.</i> Rev. Dr. Smith.	<i>Val.</i> Vallancey.
<i>Sp.</i> <i>Span.</i> Spanish.	<i>v. irreg.</i> verb irregular.
<i>St. Stew.</i> Stewart's Songs; also St. Kilda.	<i>Voc.</i> Vocabulary.
<i>Su. Suths.</i> Sutherlandshire; also Suthl.	<i>W. and W. H.</i> West Highlands.
<i>Syr.</i> Syriac.	<i>Wl. Wel.</i> for Welsh.
<i>Trad.</i> Tradition.	<i>West, West II.</i> West Highlands.
<i>Tl. Teut.</i> Teutonic, or Old German, or Gaelic.	

RUDIMENTS OF GAELIC GRAMMAR.

PART I. OF ORTHOGRAPHY. The Gaelic Alphabet has eighteen letters, a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, l, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u; of which five are vowels, a, e, i, o, u; the rest consonants.

OF VOWELS. *A* represents three different sounds; 1. a as in bar, as *càs*, predicament; short, as a in cat. The third sound is rather a peculiar one, being the short sound of ao (which see explained in the Key), and is generally before dh and gh, as *stadh*, agh, a *swathe of grass*, a *heifer*,—in the articles and plural of nouns a sounds like u shut; as, an duine, un dùc'n'-aò, the man.

E has three different sounds; 1st, è like the Greek ε, as pronounced in Scotland and on the Continent, or e long in *where*, whèr; 2d, sounds like ā in fame, as, *rè an latha*, during the day; 3d, e final has the sound of a (aò) in agh, a heifer, beannaichte, byann-èch-tyaò, *blessed*.

I sounds like ee in English when marked thus, ì, as sith, *sheeh*, peace; sinn, stretch, rìgh, rreth, king; short, as ee in feet, bith, being, existence.

O has three different sounds both short and long; as o in lord, òl, drinking, gòrach, *foolish*; 2d, like o in fold; as, còs, a sponge, kòs—short when not marked; as, borb, *turbulent*; god, *toss the head*; 3d, lom, flòm, bare, like o in mote, a *particle of dust*. Before mh, and sometimes m and n, it has a nasal sound to which there is no similar sound in English. See the Key. o sounds aò or u shut in do, thy, mo, my,—(do, mo, should be du, mu).

U has four sounds long and short; long, as oo in moon; as, ùr, fresh, new; short, as, ugh, an egg, like oo in fool or u in bush. In gu, and rud, and cuthach, its shut sound, has, gaò, raòd, caò-huch. See Key.

DIPHTHONGS. There are thirteen of these, ai, ae, ao; ea, ei, eu; ia, io, iu; oi; ua, ui; of which, ao, eu, ia, ua, are always long;—ao, eu, are styled by our GRAMMARIANS, improper diphthongs, because, properly speaking, there are no diphthongs but themselves in the Gaelic, ia, &c. being

double sounds, (eā);—ae, never occurs but in Gael, a Highlander.

Ai sounds like i in *like*; or aë. *Ai* sounds often aòè; as, gairm, a *call*, tarbh, *bulls*, mairbh, *the dead*, airm, *arms*, gairbhe, *grosser*. The a in these and many other instances represent the short sound of ao, which is always long, as in *faobhar*, edge of a tool. It is, however, very often in this shape, very stupidly changed into o; as, clann, *cloinne*, faighidinn, *foighidinn*. By the bye, it is not using us in Argyle politely, to write this word foighidinn, seeing it is impossible to pronounce it fjjj-éj-ény², whereas others may, quite consistently, pronounce faighdinn, faò-éj-ény².

Ea like é; as, fear, fèr or fé-ur (short), sometimes sounds ya; as, cealg, kyalag, deceit.

Ei is the short sound of eu generally, but sometimes sounds both vowels; as, feidh, fācy, deer; 2d, like ā; as, réidh, rā, *plain, level*; but if spelt as it should be, reudh, there would be no occasion for making e thus, è.

Eo sounds yò; as ceò, *Kjav, mist*.

Ia sounds eā; as fiar, (fèar,) oblique; but in cia, what? and iad, ia, is pronounced ā and è, kā, èd,—properly cè, cud.

Io generally sounds èu, the u being for the most part shut, as in under; as sior shè-ur or shè'r, ever; sometimes the io sounds like éu or ú of the French, as iongantas, cāng-ant-as, *Wonder*. In some places the o is uniformly mispronounced ù,—hence such absurdities as grùthach for griobhach, grèv-ach, *the measles*.

Iu sounds yù or èü; as fiù, fù, or fèü; sometimes yò, as diùlt, dyùlt, refuse.

Oi is very apt to be mispronounced also,—hence, buin for boin, touch; uidhehe for oidhehe, *night*,—for the most part is mispronounced ù; as much for moeh, early; fulbh for folbh, *go*; mult for molt, a *wedder*; uircean for oircean (or Toircean), a *pigling*; oi for the most part sounds both its vowels; thus, doigh, dòey', method; sometimes it is used for ai; as goir for gair, gaòr', crow as a cock; coinneal for cainneal,

a candle; sometimes the long sound of ai is improperly used for this; as maohais for maghais, maō-ash, procrastination or loitering in the fields; from magh, a plain.

Ua sounds both letters; as fuar, fūār, cold; before gh, th, dh, the a sometimes sounds aō; as sluagh, slūaōgh, a multitude.

Ao,—see ao in the Key.

Eu sounds both its letters properly, though said to be but one sound, like ā in fame,—see Key;—many words are spelt with eu in place of ia; thus ceud, a hundred, should be ciad, kēād, being the universal pronunciation;—also ceudna for ciadhna; also eu is mispronounced in many places ēā: as eun, ēān, in place of ē'n, a bird; seum, shēm, a petition, shēām; it has three sounds as at present retained in use,—thus, 1st, feum, fā-m or fā-um, need, use. 2d, beul, breug, feur, bē'll, bré'gg, fē'r, mouth, a lie; in these three words and others, e sounds like the Greek η, and u as in *ugly*, but pronounced quick.

TRIPHTHONGS are five; aoi, eoi, iai, uai, iui. They are pronounced often differently from the diphthongs from which they are derived;—thus, caoidh, kúey', to lament; naoidh, núey', nine, and not kaōey', naōey'; they are all long,—occurring always in monosyllables and the first of polysyllables.

CONSONANTS are twelve in number; b, c, d, f, g, m, n, p, r, s, t, and h which is rather an aspiration; they have been classified thus,

Labials, b, f, m, p.

Palatals, c, g.

Dentals, d, t, s.

Linguals, l, n, r.

Of these b, c, d, f, g, m, p, s, t, are mutable or liable to be aspirated, in which state their simple or primary sound is either changed or lost; thus, staid, dh' fhan, pronounced stajj, ghan; bha, vvhá, was, thuit, hūéjt, fell, &c.

LABIALS. B has a simple sound somewhat harder than b or p in English; as buain, shear; boin, touch; bh sounds like v; bhuaín, bhoin, *did shear, did touch*,—at the end of words, it is very wickedly murdered, in some places u; as searbh, shern, in place of shervv, as properly pronounced in the Islands. In the middle of words it is often silent; as *soirbheas*, sōēr-as, wind, success, easiness; *doirbheas*, dōēr-as, *difficulty of accomplishment*.

F sounds as f in English; fh is silent except in fhuair, fhéin, hūāēr, hāen, *found, self*.

M the same as in English,—mh sounds v, never u, bh and mh initial, have a double sound; thus, a' bho, uv-vhó, his cow;

a bhalach, uv-vhal-ēch, *ye fellow, ye boor*; mh serves very often only to give a nasal sound to a o or o; not so in rāmh, tāmh, rāv, tāv, an oar, rest; it is silent always in the prefix *conh*, but giving the nasal sound; also in dhomh, ghó, &c.

P sounds as in English, but f when aspirated—pháidh, fáey', *did pay*.

PALATALS. C sounds like English K when initial; as ceann, kyaun, a head; *final sounds* chg often; as, mac, machg, a son; tac, táchg, choke; ch sounds like χ Greek, or gh Irish, or ch in the surname Strachan, as the Scotch pronounce it.

G sounds as in English—for gh, see the Key.

DENTALS. D is more dental than the d in English; it is more a-kin to the Italian and French d; d preceded or followed by i sounds j or ch as in child; as, bhóid, v'hóy, or v'hóch, of Bute;—sounds g in the syllable ahd, achg, dh initial sounds often like y, and sometimes like gh. See Key.

T sounds like the French or Italian t or tt initial; as, tamh, ttāv or ttāv almost; followed by i or e, it sounds like ch in child or ti in Christianity; as, teinu, tyáinn or chāenn', a *strait, predicament*; it is silent before h—thus, thoir, thalla, hōēr, há'l-ā, *give, come along*;—th final sounds generally h; as, sith, shēh *peace, fairy-like*.

S preceded or followed by i or e sounds sh; sean, shen, *old*; sion, shē'n, the blast; except is, uss, am, and; followed by d, t, l or n, it sounds nearly sh, or rather shj; as, stúir, sjúir or ushtyuēr, *steer, direct* smjomh, shnēv, *spin, snamh, usnāv, swim* sh initial sounds h; seòl, saùl, sheòl hyòl, *did sail*.

LINGUALS. L has often a double sound, quite unlike any thing in English. The first l has this sound particularly; thus, lamh, a hand, sounds somewhat like llāv or ullāv. This sound is very evident in the masculine genitive; thus, a litir, her letter, pronounced, ull-lé-tyēr—again, a litir, her letter, pronounced, aō-lyét-tyēr. It has the double sound followed by itself or a, o, u; as, fallan, *healthy; lan, full*;—ll either before or after e or i sounds as l in the English adjective *filial*, fé-lyal, or the Italian *gl*, or the French ll after ai, or gl in *seraglio*. Ll following a, o, or u, has a sound somewhat like ull, in *ultimate*, if you make the pronunciation dental instead of palatal.

2d, N sounds like the first n in opinion, ò-pény²nyun, or ò-p-ény²un, when preceded or followed by i or e; as, nigh, nyèh, *wash; linn, llycunny', a generation; binn, bbenny', melodious*. The e preceding a, ever gives this sound to the n; thus

Ailpean, Binnean, Cuilean, Ailp-ány', Bényny'-ány', Kú'l-ány', Alpine, a pinnacle, a whelp. Even in the genitive, the nasal sound of the *a* is retained though the very *a* is thrown out.—*Ailpein, Binnein, A'lp-ác'n', bénn-ác'n'*, owing to the very absurd adherence, in every instance to the rule, *caol, ri caol, &c.*;—there is no rule without exception, and why not write these and similar nouns, *Ailpain, Cuilain, Binneain*. *2d*, *n* has a double initial sound, to which there is no similar sound in English; *nuadh, unnúá* or *nnúágh*. This occurs in verbs in the imperative or masculine adjectives, the *n* being followed by *a, o, or u*. *3d*, *n* sounds *r* when followed by *m* or *e*, the object being to give the nasal sound to the vowel characteristic; *caimh, kráev* or *kréiv*, a bone; *mná, mra*, of a woman; *mánran* *marr-an, dandering*.—lastly, when the next word begins with *e* or *g, an* and *nan*, the article sounds *ung* and *nung*; as *nan con*, of the dogs, *nung kon*; *an comh-naidh, ung kón-nnè, habitually*.

R. *1st*, sounds like *r* in English; *2d*, preceded or followed by *i*, it has the French sound similarly placed; *còir, kóry'*, worthy, &c. Like the French, it has an initial double sound; thus, *A righ, ur-rèh, O king!*

H is rather a singular letter; it is used either expressed or understood, in almost every syllable of the Gaelic, and yet has no place in a genuine Celt's alphabet.

11. PARTS OF SPEECH. There are nine parts of speech; article, adjective, noun, pronoun, verb, *declinable*; *2d*, adverb, preposition, interjection, and conjunction, *indeclinable*. *1st*, The article is declined by gender, number, and case; and hence the reason, that this trifling thing has hitherto almost defied us, the Lexicographers, to define in our Dictionaries, otherwise than by styling it every thing that it is NOT.

	<i>Singular.</i>		<i>Plural.</i>
	Mas.	Fem.	Mas. and Fem.
Nom.	An, am	an a'	na
Gen.	An, a'	na,	nan, nam
Dat.	An, a'	an a'	na

N. B. See An, am, a', articles in the Dictionary.

GENDERS are two, masculine and feminine: *1st*, nouns signifying males, the young of animals, as *laogh, calf*, whether males or females, nouns having *o* in the last syllable; as *ceò, mist, soc, share*, are masculine; also, diminutives in *an*, abstracts in *as*, derivatives in *iche, air, &c.* and native trees, are masculine; as, *camán, club* or *bandy, ceartas, justice, maraiche, a seaman, dorsair, a door-keeper, an daraich, the oak-tree*, are masculine; likewise, nouns having *a, o, or u*, for their characteristic, for the

most part, are masculine; as, *beachd, idea, judgment, bùchd, bulk, roc, a sunk rock, &c.*

FEMININES. Names signifying females, as *máthair, a mother*; names of countries, as, an *Fhraing, an Dùbise, France, Holland, Eirinn, Ireland*; names of musical instruments, as, *òirinn-òirinn, piano-forte, eruit, a harp, piob, bagpipes*, nouns ending in *aid*; as, *neasgaid, staid, a boil, a slate*; also derivatives in *achd*; as, *firinteachd, righteousness, derivatives in ag*; as, *nioghnag, a lass*, and abstracts in *e*, as *doille gile, blindness, whitiness*, from *dall, blind, and geal, white*, are feminine; also nouns sometimes adjectives in *ach* are feminine; as, *gruagach, a damsel, an spàgach, the splay-footed lady, a' mhùrlach, the woman with the ugly head of hair, &c.*

OBSERVATIONS. *Oganach, a young man, òlach, a curious fellow*, and many others ending in *ach* are masculine; also names of diseases ending in *ach* are feminine; as, *a' bhuidheach, the jaundice, a' ghriobhach, the measles*; also, an *trìogh, a' bhreac, the hooping-cough, the small-pox*, are feminine. Many nouns of one syllable in *an, as, cuach, bruaich, tuadh, a drinking cup, a bank, a hatchel*, are feminine.

Lastly, Some nouns are masculine in the nominative, and feminine in the genitive; as, *Cruinne*, the globe of the earth, *talamh, land, the earth*; *gu crìch na talmhainn, to the extremity of the earth*; *aghaidh, na cruinne*, the face of the globe; an *talamh, the earth, the globe, masculine. Boirionnach, a female, bàta, a boat, and mart, a cow*—set all rules at defiance.

DECLENSIONS AND NUMBERS. Though Gaelic Grammar naturally divides itself into six declensions, having that number of various modes of forming the genitive, yet grammarians have restricted themselves to two declensions. *1st*, Nouns having their characteristic vowels, *a, o, u*, forming the first; *2d*, Nouns whose last vowels are *e* or *i*, the second; which arrangement we, in the mean time, pretty nearly follow, meaning at some future period, to make a distinct *Treatise on Gaelic Grammar*. Nothing, indeed, can be more ludicrous than to see, even the ACUTE and LEARNED DR. ARMSTRONG gravely stating, that the verb has three Tenses, PRESENT, past, and future, though he, in common with his PREDECESSORS, has forgotten to give an instance of a PRESENT TENSE, for the COGENT REASON, that there is NO SUCH THING in the language. Quite of piece with this, is the FIRST and second DECLENSION, and the VERB governing the nominat in place of the accusative.

1st DECLENSION, ACCORDING TO THE RE-

CEIVED MODE. 1st, General Rule. Nouns of the first declension, form the genitive by inserting *i* before the last letter; as, *padhadh*, thirst, a' *phadhaidh*, of the thirst; but feminines of one syllable add a final *e* commonly; as, *slat*, a rod, *cluas*, an ear, *lámh*, hand, *slaithe*, *cluaise*, *lainhe*, of a rod, of an ear, of a hand.

2d RULE. Nouns ending in a, o, u, e, *achd*, *eachd*, *iochd*, have their genitive alike, i. e. are indeclinable in the sing.; as, *trà*, a time, *meal* of meat; *crò*, a pen, a fold; *ellù*, fame, character; *duine*, a man, *beann-achd*, blessing; *beachd*, opinion, *iochd*, mercy.—*bo*, *cu*, &c. are irregular, and are, with all other anomalies, to be found nom. and gen. in their respective places in the Dictionary.

3d RULE. Nouns of one syllable ending in *dh*, *gh*, *th*, *um*, *rr*, take a final in the gen.; as, *stadh*, *bladh*, stays, swathe of grass, substance, *stadha*, *bladha*; *rath*, prosperity, *ratha*, *cath*, fight, *catha*; *ceum*, step, *ceuma*; *geum*, tow, *geuma*; *barr*, *barra*, crop.

4th RULE. Nouns of one syllable in *ul*, *ur*, *us*, and *eun*, change *u* into *oi*; as, *beul*, *beulh*, mouth; *fear*, *feoir*, grass; *leas*, torch, *leois*; *deur*, *deoir*, tears; *meur*, *meoir*, fingers; *eun*, *coin*, birds; *geadh*, a goose, has *geoidh*, *geese*, *neul*, *clòud*, *wink*, *neoil*; *sgeul*, *news*, *tale*, *sgeoil*; also *leud*, *breadth*, *leoid*.

5th RULE. Words of one syllable in *ia*, change *ia* into *èi*; as, *iasg*, *èisg*, fish; *deas*, *dèis*, an ear of corn; *ciall*, sense, *cèill*; *clìabh*, the chest, *pannier*, *clèibh*, *clìath*, *clèith*, or *clèidh*, a shoal of fish, a harrow, a hurdle; *fiadh*, *féidh*, a deer, *grian*; *grèine*, the sun; *iall*, *èille*, a thong; *sgìadh*, *sgèidh*, a wing, a shield; *sliabh*, *slèibh*, a tract of moorland, a hill; *Dia*, *Dè* and *Dèidh*, God, —*sliosaid* has *slèisde*, a thigh; *biadh*, food, has *buidh* in Perthshire, but for the most part in Argyle, *buidhich*; *sgian*, a knife, has *sginne*.

6th RULE. Words of one syllable whose vowels are a, o, or u, change them into *ui*; as, *àll*, a mountain stream, a ravine, *ùilld*; *moll*, *chaff*, *mùill*; *alt*, a joint, *uilt*; but *alt*, method, is indeclinable; *bolg*, bellows; *bag*, *builg*; *ball*, a rope, an article, a spot, *bùill*; *calg*, *awen*, *cùilg*; *ear*, a turn, movement, *cuir*; *carn*, a heap of stones, *cuirn*; *clag*, a bell, *cluig*; *falt*, hair of the head, *fuillt*; *molt*, a wedder, *muilt*; *gob*, a beak, a bill, *guib*; *long*, a three-masted ship, *luinge*; *lorg*, a shepherd's staff, a trace, *luirg*; *òrd*, a sledge-hammer, *ùird*; *poll*, *uire*, *puill*; *sonn*, a hero, *suinn*; *bonn*, a piece of money, the sole of the foot, &c. *buinn*; *toll*, a hole, *tuill*; *fonn*, an air, land, *fuinn*; *òl*, drink, has *òil*; all nouns end-

ing in *on*, are formed according to the general rule; as, *bròn*, sorrow, *bròin*; *ròn*, a seal, *ròin*; *geòin*, *geòin*, avidity; *seòl*, a sail, a way, has *stuit*; *ceòl*, music, has *ciuill*; some nouns in *io* lose *o* in the genitive; as, *cloch*, *nipple*, *breast*, *ciche*; *erioch*, *eriche*, an end, march; *lion*, *lin*, a net, *lìnt*; *siol*, *sil*, seed, oats; *siom*, *blast*, *sine*; *o* before *g* in monosyllables add *i*, after the *o*, and *e* final; as, *fròg*, *fròige*, a dark ugly hole; *cròg*, *cròige*, a large hand; *bròg*, *bròige*, a shoe, a hoof; some nouns in *io* add *a*; as, *bior*, a prickle, *biora*; *erios*, girdle, final, *criosa*; *fion*, wine, *fiona*.

To these rules there are few exceptions; *rainn* or *roinn*, a peninsula, *ranna*; *mathair*, *athair*, *seanair*, mother, father, grand-father, lose the *i*, *mathar*, &c.; so do all their compounds, such as *seannhair*, *piuthar-athar*, grandmother, maternal aunt; *piuthar* has *peathar*; *leanabh*, *leimibh*; *talamh*, earth, *talmhainn*; *leaba*, *leabaidh*, a bed, has *leapa*; *gobhar*, a goat, has *goibhre*; *gobha* and *gobhainn*, a blacksmith, has *goibhne*. There is a number that form their genitive by *ach* or *rach*; as, *saothair*, toil, trouble, *saoithreach*; *cathair*, a chair, *caithreach*; *breae*, a trout, has *brice*; *ceare*, a hen, has *circe*; *ceann*, head, has *cin*; *meann*, a kid, has *minn*; *peann*, a pen, has *pin*; *leac*, a flag, has *lice*; *gleann*, a glen, a valley, has *glinn*; *meall*, a lump, mill; *geall*, a pledge, gill; *meall*, mill, *lumps*; *clach*, a stone, has *cloiche*; *cas*, a foot, has *coise*; *abhainn*, a river, has *aibhne*; *buidheann*, a band, has *buidhne*; *mac*, a son, has *mic*; *fear*, a man, *husband*, has *fir*,—all these exceptions to the rules laid down, are to be found in their proper places in the Dictionary—each of polysyllables, is always changed into *ich* in the genitive; as *fithich*, *fithich*, of a raven.

DATIVE. 1st. Nouns masculine have their dative and nom. sing. alike—the dative feminine is like the genitive. *Tobar*, nom. sing. mas. dative *tobar*; —*misneach*, nom. fem. gen. and dat. *misnich*.

NOTE. The dative fem. is like the nom. when the genitive is formed by contraction; as, *piuthar*, nom. and dat. genitive *peathar*; *sitheann*, *venison*; genitive *sithne*; dat. *sitheann*, like the nom. 2d. Words of one syllable drop *e* from the genitive; as, *cluas*, lamb, nom.; gen. *cluaise*, *lainhe*; dative, *cluais*, *lainh*. The accusative is sometimes like the nom. and sometimes like the genitive in Gaelic.

VOCATIVE. The vocative sing. of mas. monosyllables, is the genitive aspirated; as,

Nom. Cu, dog	Gen. coin	Voc. choin
Bàrd	bàird	bhàird

2d RULE. Nouns *mas.* beginning with a vowel have their *voc.* and *gen.* alike; as, *nom.* ord, a hammer, *gen.* ùird, *voc.* ùird; *nom.* amaid, a female fool, *gen.* and *voc.* amaid; *nom.* oghanach, young man, *gen.* and *voc.* oghanaich. **3d,** Feminine nouns form their *vocative* by aspirating their *nominative*; as, *nom.* gealach, moon, *voc.* ghealach, *O moon!* *nom.* grian, the sun, *voc.* ghrian, *O sun!*

PLURAL NUMBER. The *nominative plural* is formed from the *nominative singular* by adding *an* (sometimes by way of surprising people by *a*); as, *sradh*, a spark of fire, *sradan*, sparks; *rioghachd*, a kingdom; *rioghachdan*, kingdoms.

SPECIAL RULES NOM. PL. 1st, A few dissyllables in *ach*, form the *nom. plural* from the *gen. sing.* in *aich* by adding *ean*; as,

Nom. Sing. Gen. Sing. Nom. Plur.
CLARSACH, Clarsaich, Clarsaichean.
MULLACH, Mullaich, Mullaichean.

2d, For the most part nouns in *aich*, in the *genitive sing.* may have their *nom. plural* alike; as, *oglach*, a young man; *gen. sing.* and *nominative plural* *oglaich*, of a young man or of young men.

3d, Nouns in *ar* form their *plural* by throwing away the *ar* and adding *raichean*; as, *tobar*, a well; *piuthar*, a sister; *leobhar*, a book; *tebraichean*, wells; *peathraichean*, sisters; *leobhraichean*, books; *latha*, a day, has *lathian*; *leaba*, a bed, has *leapaichean*.

4th RULE. Nouns that change *ea* into *i*, in the *genitive sing.*, have the *nom. pl.* like the *gen. sing.*; as, *fear*, fir, men or of a man; *meall*, mill, *tumps*; *geall*, gill, *pledges*; *ceann*, *cinn*, heads; *meann*, *minn*, kids; *peann*, *pinn*, pens, except *beann*, a hill, *beanntan*, hills; *gleann*, a valley, has *glinn*, and *gleanntan*, valleys; *sliabh*, has *sleibhlean*, hills' sides; *sabhall*, has *saibhlean*, barns; *bo*, a cow, has *ba*, cows, in Argyll—in Perth, *crodh*; some has *tan*, but very few; *reul*, a star, has *reultan*, stars; *lìon*, a net, a snare, has *lìontan*, nets; *gnìomh*, a deed, act, has *gnìomharan* and *gnìomhan*; as the *plural* of overseer, *gnìomhtan* or *grìnnh*.

5th RULE. Words of one syllable has for the most part the *nom. plur.* like the *genitive singular*; as, *clag*, a bell, *cluig*, bells; *ball*, *buil*, spots, articles; *balls*; *bolg*, *builg*, bellows, bags, wallets; *cat*, *cait* or *cait*, cats; *ceard*, *ceàird* and *ceardan*, tinkers; *sloc*, a pit, *staic*, pits; *soc*, *suic*, shares; *toll*, *tuill*, holes;—some have two plurals; *mall*, *rent*, *maill* and *maltn*; *baile*, *laidlean*, towns; *canna*, a can, *cannaichean*, cans.

GENITIVE PLURAL is like the *nominative sing.* in *monosyllables*; as, *bard*, a poet, *gen. pl. nam bard*, of the poets; except *bean*, a woman; *nam ban*, of the women; *cu*, a dog, *nan con*, of the dogs: *bo*, a cow, *nam bò*, (pro. *baw*, and *nom. sing.* *bà*), of the cows; *coara*, a sheep, *nan coaraich*, of the sheep; *sluagh*, a multitude, *nan sluagh*, of the multitudes, (*nan slogh* is nonsense); **2d**, also dissyllables that have *ean* in the *nom. pl.* have the same in the *gen. pl.*; as, *nom.* and *gen. plural*, *leapaichean*, *leòbhraichean*, *tabhraichean*, beds, or of beds; books, or of books; wells, or of wells.

DATIVE PLURAL of words of one syllable, ends in *aibh* or *ibh*, excepting words ending in *bh* or *mh*, in which case, the *dative* is like the *nominative plural*; hence the absurdity of writing *na marbhaibh* in place of *mairbh*, *tarbhaibh* for *tairbh*. Note.—By way of being superfluous in Gaelic scholarship, the best Celtic scholars write the tail *aibh*, supposing it were as long as your arm! **2d**, *dative plural* is derived from the *nom. plural*, when formed by *tean* or *tan*; as, *beanntan*, hills, *beanntaibh*, to the hills; *sleibhlean*, hill sides, *sleibhtibh*, *dative*. In like manner, *Cuantan*, *Cuantaibh*, *Oceans*; *fiadh*, a deer, has *feidh* in *nom.* and *dat. plural*; some prefer *slòigh* to *sluagh*, but we never used it; *baibh*, a fury, *damh*, an ox, a bullock; *ràmh*, an oar, *tàmh*, rest, have their *nominatives* and *datives plural* alike, *daimh*, &c. *Math*, a personage, has *Maithibh* in *nom.* and *dative plural*; *thàinig maithibh* *Bhaile-cliaith mach 'nar coinneamh*, the principal people of *Dublin* came out to meet us,—*Legend*.

VOCATIVE PLURAL is the *nom. plu.* aspirated; as, *beanntan*, hills, *bheanntan*, *O hills!* It is proper enough to write *bheannta* in the *vocative*, though very questionable as a *nom. plural*, compounds alone excepted; *caora-madaidh*, dog-berries, *caora-feulain*, ivy-berries; but always *caoran*, elder-berries, or berries generally.

There are some irregular nouns, such as, *bean*, a woman; *cu*, dog; *bo*, cow, which shall be declined at large.

SECOND DECLENSION. Though we have followed the arrangement of Armstrong and Stewart, for the most part, yet it is obvious to any person, that the classification of nouns given here, divides into six families or different modes of forming the *genitive*. See *Declension*.

Under the *Second Declension*, is classed all nouns having their last vowel *i*, and sometimes *e* final, and whose *genitive* is like the *nominative*, or is irregularly formed.

1st RULE. Nouns masculine of more than one syllable, whose last vowel is *i* or *e*, have the *genitive* like the *nominative*; as, aimsir, *f. weather*; gen. in *e* and aimsireach; cealgair, *a hypocrite*; cladhair, *a coward* or hero; gealltair, *a coward*; figheadair, *a weaver*; aimsreadair, *a weather-glass*; gruagadair, *a barber*; briathradair, *a dictionary*; clachair, *a mason*; crochadair, *a hangman*; eunadair, *a fowler*; deanadair, *a doer or agent*.

2d RULE. Words of one syllable add *e* to the nom.; as, ainm, *a name, a name*; aire, *a strait, airc*; àire, *an ark, airc*; claise or clais, *a furrow, claise*; buil, *result, successful termination, buile*; tuil, *a flood, tuile*.

1st Exception, dàil, *delay, credit*, has dàllach, or dälach; sàil, *heel, sälach*; làir, *lärach, a mare*; dail, *a meadow or plain, dalach*; but sàil, *salt-water, has säile*; süil, *an eye, has süla and sülach*; muir, *sea, has mara*; driom, *a back, ridge, has droma*; cuid, *part, has codach*; truid, *a starling, smüid, a column of smoke, cruit, a harp*, follow sometimes the General Rule, and at other times nom. and gen. are the same. Feoil, *flesh, has feöla*; sròin, *a nose, sröna, and sröine*; mòine, *peat-moss, mòna, mò-nach, and mòine*; tòn, *bottom, tòn and tòin*.

3d RULE. Feminine nouns of two syllables, in air, change air into *rach*; as, cathair, cathrach, *chair, gig*; machair, machrach, *a green extensive beach*; saoth-air, *toil, trouble, saoitheach*; nathair, *a serpent, nathrach*; faighir, *a fair, faighreach*; staighir, *a stair, staighreach*; còir, *right*, has also, còrach; likewise, mathair, *mother, has mathar*; piuthar has peathar and piuthair; athair, *father, athar*; brà-thair, bràthar, srathair, srathach.

DINNEIR or DINDEIR has its genitive in *e* or *earach*; as, dinneire or dinneireach—so have suipeir, *a supper*, and inneir, *dung*.

NI, RIGH, BRIGH, SITH RÈ, TÈ, TETHICH, have their nom. and gen. alike; but the following form their genitives irregularly; thus,

Nom.	Gen.
ABHAINN, <i>f. river,</i>	Aibhne.
BANAIS, <i>f. wedding,</i>	Bainnse.
COLLUNN, <i>f. body,</i>	Cola, coluinne.
DUTHAICH, <i>f. a country,</i>	Dùthcha.
FIACAIL, <i>f. a tooth,</i>	Fiacla, fiacail.
GAMHAINN, <i>id. a steer,</i>	Gamhna.
GUALLAINN, <i>f. a shoulder,</i>	Guaille, guainne.
MAIDINN, <i>f. morning,</i>	Maidne.
OB AIR, <i>f. a work,</i>	Oibre, oibreach.
UILINN, <i>an elbow,</i>	Uille, uilne.

DATIVE singular is like the nominative.

VOCATIVE singular is like the nom. when the nouns begin with a vowel—with a consonant, it is aspirated.

PLURAL NUMBER. 1st, The nom. plural is formed from the nom. singular by adding *ean*; as, cealgair, cealgairean, *deceivers, &c.*

SPECIAL RULE. 1st, Nouns forming their genitives irregularly, take their plural from the genitives; as,

Nom. Sing.	Gen. Sing.	Nom. Plu.
ABHAINN, <i>f.</i>	Aibhne,	Aibhnichean.
BANAIS, <i>f.</i>	Bainnse,	Bainnsean.
DÙTHAICH, <i>f.</i>	Dùthcha,	Dùthchannan.
GAMHAINN, <i>m.</i>	Gamhna,	Gamhnan-na.
FIACHAILL, <i>f.</i>	Fiacla,	Fiaclan-an.
GUALAINN, <i>f.</i>	Guaille,	Guailnean, &c.
MAIDINN, <i>f.</i>	Maidne,	Maidnean.
NANHAID, <i>m.</i>	Naimhde,	Naimhdean.
UILLINN, <i>f.</i>	Uilne, &c.	Uilnean, uillean.

Caraid, *a friend*, has Cairdean, *friends*; sometimes, aibhnean and uillean also.

2d RULE. Nouns forming their genitives in *ach*, from air, form the plural by changing *ach* into *aich* and adding *ean*; as, cathair, cathrach, caithrichean, *chairs*; lasair, lasraichean, machair, machraichean, *beaches*; measair, measraichean, *dishes*; nathair, nathraichean, *serpents*:—athair, *father*; mathair, *mother*; piuthar, *sister*; &c. have athraichean, *fathers*; mathraichean, *mothers*; nathraichean, *serpents*, &c. Cridhe, *heart*, has cridheachan; uisge, *water*, has uisgeachan, *waters*; cuid has eodaichean.

3d RULE. Nouns in eil, eile, ail, eile, ain, ein, and e, for the most part add *tean*; féill, féilltean, *festivals*; léine, léintean, *shirts*; sàil, sàiltean, *heels*; càin, càintean, *finis*; dàil, dàiltean, *delays*; smaointean, *thoughts*; baile, bailtean, *towns*; aithne, àithnean and fathanntan, *commands*; coille, coiltean, *woods*; failte, failtean, *welcome*; but fail has failcan, *pallets, sties*; caile has cailean, *girls*; sàil, sàiltean, *logs*.

4th RULE. Nouns in uil, uile, form their plural by *ean*, and sometimes by *tean*; as, fuil, fuiltean; tuil, tuiltean; cuil, cuiltean, *bloods, floods, corners*; süil, *an eye*, has süilean; buille, *a blow*, buillean.

IRREGULARS.

Singular.	Plural.
Bo, <i>a cow.</i>	Ba, cows.
Cu, <i>a dog.</i>	Coin.
Fear, <i>a man.</i>	Fir, men, husbands.
Bean, <i>a wife.</i>	Mnà, mnathan.
Nì, <i>a thing.</i>	Nithean (nichean).
Rìgh, <i>a king.</i>	Rìghre, rìghrean.

Gen. Plur. Many words of one or more syllables have their genitive like the nominative singular and plural. Nì, *a thing*, has nom. and gen. plur. nithe, nitheannan; rìgh, *king*, has rìghre, rìghrean.

FEMININE POLYSYLLABLES have commonly their nominatives and genitives plural alike; as, *liuntean, generations, or of generations; cridheachean, hearts, or of hearts;* dùil, element, has dùll,—*Dia nan dùll, the God of the elements;* all these irregularities are met with in their respective places in the Dictionary.

DATIVE AND VOCATIVE PLURAL. Words of one syllable form their *datives* by adding *ibh*—in all other cases they are like the nom.; the voc. being the aspirate form—*Cailleachan, nuns; O chailleachan! O nuns!*

SEX BY THREE WAYS.

1st, By different Words.

<i>Males.</i>	<i>Females.</i>
Fleasgach, <i>stripling.</i>	Gruagach, <i>cailinn.</i>
Rìgh, <i>king.</i>	Banrìghinn, <i>queen.</i>
Balach, <i>boy; boor.</i>	Caille, <i>girl; quean.</i>
Balachan, <i>boy.</i>	Caileag, <i>little girl.</i>
Boc, <i>buck.</i>	Eilid, <i>roe.</i>
Oide, <i>godfather, &c.</i>	Muime, <i>godmother.</i>
Coileach, <i>cock.</i>	Cearc, <i>hen.</i>
Athair, <i>father.</i>	Mathair, <i>mother.</i>
Dràc, tràc, <i>drake.</i>	Tunnag, <i>duck.</i>
Gille, <i>man-servant.</i>	Searbhanta, <i>maid.</i>
Fear, <i>man, husband.</i>	Bean, <i>woman, wife.</i>
Duine, <i>man, individual.</i>	Tè, <i>woman, individual.</i>
Oganach, òigear, <i>young man.</i>	òigh, <i>virgin, lass.</i>
Tarbh, <i>bull.</i>	Bò, <i>mart, cow.</i>
Cù, <i>dog.</i>	Galla, <i>bitch.</i>
Each, <i>horse.</i>	Capull, <i>mare.</i>
Cullach, <i>boar.</i>	Muc, <i>sow.</i>
Bràthair, <i>brother.</i>	Piuthair, <i>sister.</i>
Reith, <i>ram.</i>	Coara, <i>sheep.</i>
Muc, <i>sow.</i>	Nighean, <i>daughter.</i>
Gannra, <i>gander.</i>	Géadh, <i>goose.</i>

SECOND AND THIRD METHOD is by prefixing *ban* and *banna* and *bain*; as, *Tigh-earn, Lord, proprietor; baintighearna, a lady, proprietor's lady; prionnsa, prince; banna-phrionnsa, princess;* Thirdly, by subjoining *firionn, male, and boirionn, female;* as, *uan firionn, uan boirionn, a he-lamb, a she-lamb.*

EXAMPLES OF THE SEVERAL NOUNS.

1st, Nouns of one syllable.

BARD, a poet.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
N. Bàrd, <i>a poet.</i>	Baird, <i>poets.</i>
G. Bhàird, <i>of a poet.</i>	Bard, <i>of poets.</i>
D. Bàrd, <i>to a poet.</i>	Bhardaibh, <i>to poets.</i>
V Bhàird, <i>O poet.</i>	Bhardaibh, <i>poets.</i>

FEAR, a man.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
N. Fear, <i>a man.</i>	Fir, <i>fearaibh, men.</i>
G. Fir, <i>of a man.</i>	Fear, <i>fearaibh.</i>
D. Fhear, <i>to a man.</i>	Fearaibh, <i>to men.</i>
V. Fhir, <i>O man.</i>	Fheara, <i>fhearaihbh.</i>

The nominative and dative plural of surnames, are alike.

SAME NOUN WITH THE ARTICLE.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
N. Am fear.	Na fir, <i>fearaibh.</i>
G. An f hir.	Nam fear, <i>fearaibh.</i>
D. An 'n f hear.	Na fearaibh, <i>to the.</i>

A' CHLUAS, the ear, feminine.

A' chluas, <i>the ear.</i>	Na cluasan, <i>the ears.</i>
Na cluaise, <i>of the ear.</i>	Nan cluas, <i>of the ears.</i>
An 'n cluais, <i>to the ear.</i>	Na cluasaibh, <i>to the ears.</i>

COILEACH, a cock, masculine, two syll.

Coileach, <i>a cock.</i>	Coilich, <i>cocks.</i>
Choilich, <i>of a cock.</i>	Coileach, <i>of cocks.</i>
Coileach, <i>to a cock.</i>	Coilich, <i>to cocks.</i>

AN COILEACH, the cock.

An coileach, <i>the cock.</i>	Na coilich, <i>the cocks.</i>
G. A' choilich, <i>of the cock.</i>	Nan coileach, <i>of the cocks.</i>
D. An 'n choileach, <i>to the cock.</i>	Na coilich <i>to the cocks.</i>

DORUS, a door, masculine.

N. Dorus, <i>a door.</i>	Dorsan, <i>doors.</i>
G. Doruis, <i>of a door.</i>	Dorsan, <i>of doors.</i>
D. Dorus, <i>to a door.</i>	Dorsaibh, <i>to doors.</i>
V. Dhoruis, <i>O door!</i>	Dhorsan, <i>O doors!</i>

AN DORUS, the door.

An dorus, <i>the door.</i>	Na dorsan, <i>the doors.</i>
An doruis, <i>of the door.</i>	Nan dorsa, <i>of the doors.</i>
An 'n dorus, <i>to the door.</i>	Na dorsaibh, <i>to the doors.</i>

BUACHAILL, a herd, masculine.

Buachaill, <i>a herd.</i>	Bhuachaillean, <i>herds</i>
Bhuachaill, <i>of a herd.</i>	Buachall, <i>of herds.</i>
Bhuachaill, <i>to a herd.</i>	Bhuachaillean, <i>to herds!</i>
Bhuachaill, <i>O herd!</i>	Bhuachaillean, <i>O herds!</i>

AM BUACHAILL, the herd.

Am buachaill, <i>the herd.</i>	Na buachaillean, <i>the herds.</i>
A' bhuachaill, <i>of the herd.</i>	Nam buachaill, <i>of the herds.</i>
An 'n bhuachaill, <i>to the herd.</i>	Na buachaillean, <i>to the herds.</i>
Bhuachail, <i>O herd.</i>	Bhuachaillean-aibh, <i>O herds.</i>

FIABHRAS, a fever, mas.

Fiabhras, <i>a fever.</i>	Fiabhrais, <i>fevers.</i>
Fhiabhrais, <i>of a fever.</i>	Fiabhras, <i>of fevers.</i>
Fhiabhrais, <i>to a fever.</i>	Fhiabhrais, <i>to fevers.</i>
Fhibhrais, <i>O fever.</i>	Fhiabhraiscan, <i>O</i>

AM FAIDH, *the prophet*, mas.

Am faidh, <i>the prophet</i> .	Na faidhean, <i>the prophets</i> .
An fhàidh, <i>of the prophet</i> .	Nam faidhean fadh, <i>of the prophets</i> .
An 'n fhaidh, <i>to the prophet</i> .	Na faidhibh, <i>to the prophets</i> .
Am faidh, <i>O the prophet</i> .	O fhaidhean, <i>O prophets</i> .

NOTES. 1st, That nouns having the article, beginning with *s*, and followed by *t*, *n*, *r*, or a vowel, insert *t* between the article and the *gen.* and *dative singular*; 2d, That nouns *masculine* beginning with a vowel, insert *t*. in the *nom. sing.*; nouns *feminine* insert *h* in the *genitive singular*; and also in the *nominative* and *dative plural* before the article. See *sop* and *sluagh declined*. 3d, That nouns *masculine*, beginning with a vowel, insert *t*. between the article and the *nominative singular*, and *h* between the article and the *nominative and dative plural*. 4th, Nouns *feminine* with the article, beginning with a vowel, insert *h* between the article and the *genitive singular and nominative and dative plural*. See *oiteag declined*.

SOP, *a straw or wisp*—*s* before a vowel.

An sop, <i>the straw</i> .	Na suip, <i>the straws</i> .
An t-suip, <i>of the straw</i> .	Nan sop, <i>of the straws</i> .
An t-sop, <i>to the straw</i> .	Na sopaibh, <i>to the straws</i> .
O shuip, <i>O straw</i> .	Na suip, <i>O the straws</i> .

Without the *article*, N. sop, G. suip, D. shop, V. shuip.—Plu. suip, sop, sopaibh, shuip.

AN SLUAGH, *host or multitude*—*s* before *l*, *n*, *r*.

An sluagh, <i>a host</i> .	Na sluaigh, <i>the hosts</i> .
An t-sluaigh, <i>of the host</i> .	Nan sluaigh, <i>of the hosts</i> .
An 'n t-sluaigh, <i>to the host</i> .	Na sluaigh, <i>to the hosts</i> .

Without the *article*, N. sluaigh, G. sluaigh, D. sluaigh, shluaigh.—V. sluaigh, sluaigh, N. sluaigh, G. shluaigh.

IASG, *a fish*.—Note *Second*.

An t-iasg, <i>the fish</i> .	Na h-iasgan, <i>the fishes</i> .
An éisg, <i>of the fish</i> .	Nan iasg, <i>of the fishes</i> .
An 'n iasg, <i>to the fish</i> .	Na h-iasgaibh, <i>to the fishes</i> .

OITEAG, *a blast of wind*.—Note *Fourth*.

An oiteag, <i>the blast</i> .	Na h-oiteagan, <i>the blasts</i> .
Na h-oiteige, <i>of the blast</i> .	Nan oiteag, <i>of the blasts</i> .
An 'n oiteig, <i>to the blast</i> .	Na h-oitiagan, <i>to the blasts</i> .

TRA, *meal of meat, time*.—Rule *First*. (*Genitive*).

Trà, <i>meal</i> .	Trathannan-an, <i>meals</i> .
Trà, <i>of a meal</i> .	Trà, <i>of meals</i> .
Trà, <i>to a meal</i> .	Trathaibh, <i>to meals</i> .
Thrà, <i>O meal!</i>	Thrathaibh, <i>O meals</i> .

PAIDHEADH, *pay*;—*gen. idh*, beginning with a mutable.

Paidheadh, <i>pay</i> .	Seldom used in the plural.
Phaidhidh, <i>of pay</i> .	
Phaidheadh, <i>to pay</i> .	
Phaidhidh, <i>O pay!</i>	

BARR, *crop*;—nouns *adh*, *agh*, *rr*, &c.

Bàrr, <i>a crop</i> .	Barranan, <i>crops</i> .
Bharra, <i>of a crop</i> .	Bàrr, <i>of crops</i> .
Bharr, <i>to a crop</i> .	Bharraibh, <i>of crops</i> .
Bharr, <i>O crop</i> .	Bharraibh, <i>O crops</i> .

AN T-EACH, *the horse*,—*ea* changed into *ei*.

An t-each, <i>the horse</i> .	Na h-eich, <i>the horses</i> .
An eich, <i>of the horse</i> .	Nan each, <i>of the horses</i> .
An 'n each, <i>to the horse</i> .	Na h-eich, <i>to the horses</i> .
Eich, <i>O horse</i> .	Na h-eich, <i>eachaibh, O the horses</i> .

MEALL, *a lump*,—*ea* changed into *i*.

Meall, <i>a lump</i> .	Mill, <i>lumps</i> .
Mill, <i>of a lump</i> .	Meall, <i>of lumps</i> .
Mheall, <i>to a lump</i> .	Mill, <i>meallaibh</i> .
Mhill, <i>O lump</i> .	Meallaibh, <i>O lumps</i> .

CEARC, *a hen*, add *e*,—*so breac, gleann, leac*.

Cearc, <i>a hen</i> .	Cearcan, <i>hens</i> .
Circe, <i>of a hen</i> .	Cearc, <i>of hens</i> .
Chirc, <i>to a hen</i> .	Cearcaibh, <i>to hens</i> .
Chearc, <i>O hen!</i>	Chearcan, <i>O hens!</i>

OIGEACH, *an entire horse*, *fitheach*, &c.

Oigeach, <i>a stallion</i> .	Oigich, <i>stallions</i> .
Oigich, <i>of a stallion</i> .	Oigeach, <i>of stallions</i> .
Oigeach, <i>to a stallion</i> .	Oigich, <i>to stallions</i> .
Oigich, <i>O stallion</i> .	Oigeacha, <i>-aibh, O stallions</i> .

CLIABH, *pannier*, *ia* changed into *èi*;—*so ciall, cliath*, &c.

Cliabh, <i>a pannier</i> .	Clèibh, <i>panniers</i> .
Chlèibh, <i>of a pannier</i> .	Cliabh, <i>of panniers</i> .
Cliabh, <i>to a pannier</i> .	Clèibh, <i>to panniers</i> .
Chlèibh, <i>O pannier</i> .	Chlèibh, <i>O panniers!</i>

Sgian, <i>a knife</i> .	Sgeanan, <i>knives</i> .
Sginne, <i>of a knife</i> .	Sgeanan, <i>of knives</i> .
Sgian, <i>to a knife</i> .	Sgeanaibh, <i>to knives</i> .
Sgian, <i>O knife</i> .	Sgeanan, <i>O knives</i> .

DEUR, *tear*, drop *eu*, into *eoin*, *sgeul*, &c.

Deur, <i>a tear</i> .	Deoir, <i>tears</i> .
Deoir, <i>of a tear</i> .	Deur, <i>of tears</i> .
Deur, <i>to a tear</i> .	Deoir, <i>aibh, to tears</i> .
Dheur, <i>O tear</i> .	Dheoir, <i>O tears</i> .

CAS, a foot;—a into oi, clach, cloiche.
 Cas, foot. Casan, feet.
 Choise, of foot. Cas, of feet.
 Chois, to foot. Casaih, to feet.
 Chas, O foot. Chasan, O feet.

Clann, children, offspring, clainne or cloinne, in nom. plu.—sometimes clannaibh and clanna.

ALLT, a mountain-stream;—a into ui, ball, buill.
 Allt, a stream. uillt, streams.
 Uillt, of a stream. àllt, of streams.
 Allt, to a stream. àlltaibh, to streams.
 Uillt, O stream. àlltan, O streams.

GOB, a beak, bill of a bird;—so, lorg, ord molt.

N. Gob, a bill. Guib, bills or beaks.
 G. Guib, of a bill. Gob, of bills or beaks.
 D. Gob, to a bill. Gobaibh, to bills.
 V. Ghuib, O bill. Ghuib, Ghoban, O bills, &c.

SEOL, a sail;—so ceòl,—cuil, of music.
 Seòl, a sail. Siuil, sails.
 Siuil, of a sail. Seòl, of sails.
 Seòl, to a sail. Seoltaibh, to sails.
 Sheòl, O sail. Sheòltaibh, shiuil, O sails.

BROG, a shoe;—so cròg, fròg, bròn, ròn, òn.
 Bròg, a shoe. Brògan, shoes.
 Bròige, of a shoe. Bròg, of shoes.
 Bròig, to a shoe. Brògaibh to shoes.
 Bhròg, O shoe. Bhrògan, O shoes.

BRUACH, a bank;—cuach, sluagh, luadh.
 Bruach, a bank. Bruachan, banks.
 Bruaiche, of a bank. Bruach, of banks.
 Bruaich, to a bank. Bhruachaibh, to
 Bhruach, O bank. Bhruachan-aibh, O banks.

CRIOCH, end;—so cloch, sion, slòl, lìon.
 Cricòch, an end. Cricòchan, ends.
 Criche, of an end. Cricòch, of ends.
 Cric, to an end. Cricòchaibh, to ends.
 Chricòch, O end. Chricòchan, O ends.

FION, wine;—so crios, lios, sometimes fios.
 Fion, wine. Lios, a garden.
 Fiona, of wine. Liosa, lis, of a garden.
 Fion, to wine. Lios, to a garden.
 Fhion, O wine. Lios, O garden.

GEADH, goose, has geoidh, geese.
 Geadh, a goose. Geoidh, geese.
 Geoidh, of a goose. Geadh, of geese.
 Geadh, to a goose. Geoidh, to geese.
 Gheoidh, O goose. Gheoidh, O geese.

LEANABH, a child; leaba, leapach, leapa.
 Leanabh, a child. Leanaba, children.
 Leinibh, of a child. — of children.
 Leanabh, to a child. — to children.
 Leinibh, O child. — O children.

EXCEPTIONS TO GEN. RULES.—Bean, a woman, wife.

Bean, a woman. Mnathan, women.
 Mhnà, of a woman. Ban, of women.
 Mhnaoi, to a woman. Mhnathaibh, to women.
 Bhean, O woman. Mhathaibh-an, O women.

A' BHEAN, the woman.

A' bhean, the wife. Na mnathan, the
 Na mnà, of the wife. Nam ban, of the
 An 'n mhnaoi, to the Na mnathaibh, to the
 wife. wives.
 A bhean, O wife. A mhathaibh-an, &c.

GOBHAR, a goat.

Gobhar, a goat. Gobhair, goats.
 Goibhre, of a goat. Gobhar, of goats.
 Gobhar, to a goat. Gobhraibh, to goats.
 Ghobhar, O goat. Ghobhraibh, O goats

CÙ, dog, mas.

Cù, a dog. Coin, dogs.
 Coin, of a dog. Con, of dogs.
 Chù cù, to a dog. Coin, to dogs.
 Choin, O dog. Chonaibh, O dogs.

BO, Cow, fem.

Bo, a cow. Ba, bà, cows, kine.
 Boine, of a cow. Bò, ba, of cows, &c.
 Bhoine, to a cow. Ba, to cows.
 Bho, O cow. Bha, O cows

NOUNS ENDING in l, m, n,—plural by add. tan.

Lòn, f. a marsh. Lòintean, marshes.
 Lòin, of a marsh. Lòin, of marsh.
 Lòin, to a marsh. Lòintibh, to marsh.
 Lòin, O marsh. Lòintean -ibh, O marshes.

DIA, God.

Dia, God. Dèe, Diathannan, gods.
 Dè, Dhè, of God. Dèe, of gods.
 Dhia, to God. Dhiaithannaibh, to gods
 Dhè, O God. Dheè, O gods.

SECOND DECLENSION,—as it is called, which see.

Sùil, an eye. Sùilean, eyes.
 Sùil and sula, of an eye. Sul, of eyes.
 Sùil, to an eye. Sùilibh, to eyes.
 Shùil, O eye. Shùilibh, O eyes.

AN T-SUIIL, *the eye.* See note, first page.
 An t-suil, *the eye.* Na suilean, *the eyes*
 Na sùl, *of the eye.* Nan sùl, *of the eyes.*
 An t-suil, *O the eye.* Na suilean, *O the eyes*

DÀIL, *credit, &c.* See *sàil, heel, làir, dàil, &c.*
 Dàil, *delay, &c.* Dàltan, *delays, &c.*
 Dalach, *of delay.* Dàil, *of delays.*
 Dàil, *to delay.* Dàltaibh, *to delays.*
 Dhail, *O delay.* Dhàltan, *O delays.*

MHUIR, *the sea.* See Anomalies.
 A mhuir, *the sea.* Marannan, *muirtean,*
 Na mara, *of the sea.* Nam marannan, *of*
 An 'n mhuir, *to the* Na muintibh, *to the*
 Mhuir, *O the sea.* Na marannan, *O the seas.*

CUID, *property, part.*

Cuid, *a part.* Codaichean, *parts.*
 Codach, *of a part.* Codaichean, *of parts*
 Cuid, *to a part.* Codaichibh, *to parts.*
 Chuid, *O part.* Chodaichean, *O parts.*

CATHAIR, *a chair.* See *saohair, lasair, nathair, &c.*

Cathair, *a chair.* Cathraichean, *chairs*
 Cathrach, *of a chair.* Cathraichean, *of*
 Cathair, *to a chair.* Chathraichean, *to*
 Chathair, *O chair.* Chathraichean, *O*

NATHAIR, *a serpent.*

Nathair, *a serpent.* Nathraichean, *serpents.*
 Nathraich, *of a ser-* Nathraichean, *of*
 Nathair, *to a serpent.* Nathraichean, *to*
 Nathair, *O serpent.* Nathraichean, *O*

MATHAIR, *a mother.* See *athair, piuthar, &c.*

Màthair, *mother.* Mhàthraichean, *mothers.*
 Màthar, *of a mother.* Mhàthraichean, *of*
 Mhàthair, *to a* Mhàthraichean, *to*
 Mhàthair, *O mother.* Mhàthraichean, *O*

PIUTHAR, *a sister.*

Piuthar, *a sister.* Peathraichean, *sisters.*
 Peathar, *of a sister.* Peathraichean, *of*
 Piuthar, *to a sister.* Pheathraichean, *to*
 Phiuthar, *O sister.* Pheathraichean, *O*

BAILLE, *a town.* See *àithne, smaoin, coille, &c.*

Baile, *a town.* Bailtean, *towns.*
 Bhaile, *of a town.* Bailtean, *of towns.*
 Baile, *to a town.* Bailtibh, *to towns.*
 Bhaile, *O town.* Bailtibh-an, *O towns.*

Aithne, *an injunction, or properly fàithne.*

Fàithne, *an injunction; fàithntean, injunctions.* Also with the article, an fhàithne, *the injunction; na fàithne, of the injunction; an 'n fhàithne, to the injunction; O fhàithne, O injunction!—Plural, Fathant-an, fàithntean, &c.*

BANAIS, *a wedding.* See *gamhain, fiacail, &c.*
 Banais, *a wedding.* Bainséan, *weddings.*
 Bainsé, *of a* Bainséan, *of*
 Banais, *to a wedding.* Bainsibh, *to*
 Bhanais, *O wedding.* Bhainsibh-an, *O*

GAMHAINN, *a steer.*

Gamhainn, *a steer.* Gamhna, *steers.*
 Gamhna, *of a steer.* Gamhna, *of steers.*
 Gamhainn, *to a steer.* Gamhnaibh, *to*
 Ghamhainn, *O steer.* Gamhnaibh-a, *O*

DUTHAICH, *a country.*

Dùthaich, *a country.* Dùthchannan, *countries.*
 Dùtchea, *of a* Dùthchannan, *of*
 Dùthaich, *to a* Dùthchannan, *to*
 Dhùthaich, *O* Dhùthchannan, *O*

NOTE. You know that adding the *tail'uibh* to any noun having more than one syllable is absolutely sheer nonsense—downright *blarney*. See *Maidinn*.

RIGH, *a king.* See Anomalies.

Rìgh, *a king.* Rìghre, *-rean, kings.*
 Rìgh, *of a king.* Rìghre, *-rean, of*
 Rìgh, *to a king.* Rìghribh, *to kings.*
 O rìgh, *O king.* Rìghre, *-ibh, O kings.*

AN ADJECTIVE is a word that expresses the nature or sort of a noun, or a name, and is declined as nouns in every particular.

I. DECLENSIONS, *Marbh, dead, lifeless, inanimate.*

		<i>Singular.</i>			<i>Plural.</i>
<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>Asp. f.</i>	<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>Asp. f.</i>	<i>M. & F.</i>	<i>Asp. f.</i>
Marbh,	mharbh,	marbha,	mharbha.	Mhairbh,	mhairbh,
Mhairbh,	mhairbh,	marbha,	mharbha.	Mhairbh,	mharbh,
Marbh,	mhairbh,	marbha,	mharbha.	Mhairbh,	mharbh,
Mhairbh,	mharbh,	marbha,	mharbha.	Mhairbh,	mharbha.

RULES FOR INFLECTIONS.—*Singular Number.*

THE NOMINATIVE of an initial consonant, when it is mutable, is aspirated for the feminine gender, and terminates like the masculine; thus, *duine mòr, a great man; bean mhor, a great woman; mac*

math, a good son ; *nighean mhath*, a good daughter ; *fear glic*, a wise man ; *tè ghlic* a wise female ; an *t-amadan gòrach*, the silly fool ; *anamaid ghòrach*, the silly fool ; *duine còir*, a worthy man ; but, *fir choire*, *mnàthan còire*, (when the article is prefixed. See Rule for article before adjectives), *worthy men*, *worthy women* ; *gen. cuid nam ban còire* ; *cuid nan daoine coire* ; *dat. do'na daoine còire* ; *do na mnathaibh còire* ; *o dhaoine còire*, *o mhathaibh-an còire*.

Oblique cases singular of each gender, are like those of the first declension, and follow the same rules of construction.

GENITIVE SINGULAR FEMININE, for the most part, is formed from the genitive singular masculine by throwing aside the aspirate form of the initial consonant, and monosyllables generally add *a* or *e* to the last letter, but when *a* or *e* is the final letter of the masculine it suffers no change throughout.

<i>Nom. Sing. Masc.</i>	<i>Fem.</i>	<i>Gen. Sing. Masc.</i>	<i>Fem.</i>
Ban, <i>pale</i> ,	bhàn,	bhain,	bhaine.
Bochd, <i>poor</i> ,	bhochd,	bhochd,	bochda.
Buan, <i>tasting</i> ,	bhuain,	bhuain,	buaine.
Cam, <i>crooked</i> ,	cham,	chaim,	caime.
Caomh, <i>gentle</i> ,	chaomb,	chaoimb,	caoimhe.
Crìon, <i>puny</i> ,	chrìon,	chrin,	crìne.
Fann, <i>weak</i> ,	fhan,	fhainn,	fainne.
Gann, <i>scarce</i> ,	ghan,	ghainn,	gainne.
Gearr, <i>short</i> ,	ghear,	ghearr,	gearra.
Saor, <i>cheap</i> ,	shaor,	shaoir,	saoire.

RULE II. Words of one syllable in *all* change *a* into *oi* (properly *ai*) in the genitive, masculine and feminine ;—*om*, *onn*, *orb*, *orm*, change *o* into *ui* ;—and *ea*, *eu*, and *ia*, into *ei*.

Dall, <i>blind</i> ,	dhall,	dhoill,	doille.
Mall, <i>slow</i> ,	mhall,	mhoill,	moille.
Crom, <i>bent</i> ,	chrom,	chruim,	cruime.
Lom, <i>bare</i> ,	llom,	lluim,	luime.
Trom, <i>heavy</i> ,	throm,	thruim,	truime.
Donn, <i>brown</i> ,	dhonn,	dhuinn,	duinne.
Borb, <i>fierce</i> ,	bhorb,	bhuirb,	buirbe.
Gorm, <i>blue</i> ,	ghorm,	ghuirm,	guirme.
Dearg, <i>red</i> ,	dhearg,	dheirg,	deirge.
Deas, <i>ready</i> ,	dheas,	dheis,	deise.
Searbh, <i>sour</i> ,	shearbh,	sheirbh,	seirbhe.
Geur, <i>sharp</i> ,	gheur,	ghèir,	géire.
Liath-dh, <i>grey</i> ,	liath,	leidh,	leidhe lyáy'-à.

Some change *ea* into *i* ; as, *beag*, *bhige*, *teann*, *tight*, *tinne* or *teinne*, &c. ; *breac*, *spotted*, *bhreac*, *bhrìc*, *brìce* ; *geal*, *white*, *gheal*, *ghil*, *gile* ;—but *eo* suffers no change ; as, *beo*, *bheò*, *bheò*, *beò*, *lively*.

NOTE.—Adjectives beginning with a vowel suffer no *initial* change ; as, *ait*, *odd*, *ait*, *ait*, *ait*, *ait*.
aosda, *aged*, *aosda* *aosda*, *aosda*.
ùr, *fresh*, *ùr*, *ùir*, *uire*.

RULE III. Adjectives of more than one syllable do not generally add any thing to the genitive singular feminine ; as,

Cinnteach, <i>sure</i> ,	chinnteach,	chinntich,	cinntich.
Eagallach, <i>dread</i> ,	eagallach,	eagallaich,	eagalaich.

Excepting *Bodhar*, *deaf*, *odhar*, *dun* ; as, *bodhar*, *bhodhar*, *bhuidhir*, *buidhir*, and *buidhire*, &c.

DATIVE. GENERAL RULE.—The dative singular masculine, without the article, as that of nouns, is like the nominative singular ; and the **DATIVE** singular feminine is like the genitive masculine ; as,

<i>Nom. Sing.</i>	<i>Gen. Sing. Mas.</i>	<i>Dat. Sing. Mas.</i>	<i>D. S. Fem.</i>
Bodhar,	bhuidhir,	bodhar,	bhuidhir.
Caol, <i>slender,</i>	chaoil,	caol,	chaoil.
Donn, <i>brown,</i>	dhuinn,	donn,	dhuinn.
Geal, <i>white,</i>	ghil,	geal,	ghile.
Trom, <i>heavy,</i>	thruim,	trom,	thruim.
Mear, <i>merry,</i>	mhir,	mear,	mhire.
Deal, <i>dil, keen,</i>	dhil,	deal,	dile.
ùiseil, <i>fund,</i>	ùiseile,	ùiseil,	ùiseil.

VOCATIVE SING. is like the Nouns in all shapes.

<i>N. S. F.</i>	<i>G. S. M.</i>	<i>V. S. M.</i>	<i>V. S. F.</i>
Bhàn, <i>pale,</i>	bhàin,	bhàin,	bhàn.
Bheag, <i>little,</i>	bhig,	bhig,	bheag.
Theann, <i>tight.</i>	thinn,	thinn,	theann.
Dhall, <i>blind,</i>	dhoill,	dhoill,	dhall.
Gheal, <i>white,</i>	ghil,	ghil,	gheal.
Throm, <i>heavy,</i>	thruim,	thruim,	throm.
Mhall, <i>slow,</i>	mhoill,	mhoill,	mhall.
Ghann, <i>scarce,</i>	ghainn,	ghainn,	ghann.
Gheur, <i>acute,</i>	ghèir,	ghèir,	gheur.
Ghonn, <i>blue,</i>	ghuinn,	ghuinn,	ghorm.
Dhàn, <i>bold,</i>	dhàin,	dhàin,	dhan.
Ghorm, <i>b'ue</i>	ghuirm,	ghuirm,	ghorm.
Dhonn, <i>dun,</i>	dhinn,	dhuinn,	dhonn.

PLURAL NUMBER of *Adjectives* of one syllable, adds *a* to the nominative singular *masculine*; and then follows the general rules for the rest of the case. See examples, last page; as, fear mòr, *a great man*; fir mhòra, *great men*; bean mhòr, *a great woman*; mnathan mòra, *great women*; eun mòr, eoin mhòra, geàdh mòr, geoidh mhòra, *a great GOOSE, great GEES.*

The SECOND DECLENSION of *Adjectives*, like that of nouns, is characterised by *i*, and observes the same rules through all their variations, which, in both declensions, consist chiefly in changes of the initial form and terminations, depending on the circumstance, whether used with, or without, the article, and of what gender.

EXAMPLES.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Fear marbh, <i>a dead man.</i>	Fir mharbha, <i>dead men.</i>
Fhir mhairbh, <i>of a dead man.</i>	Feara, -aibh marbh, <i>of dead men.</i>
Fhear marbh, <i>to a dead man.</i>	Fearaibh marbha, <i>to dead men.</i>
O fhir mhairbh, <i>O dead man.</i>	Fhearbaibh -a marbha, <i>O dead men.</i>
Am fear marbh, <i>the dead man.</i>	Na fir mharbha, <i>the dead men.</i>
An fhir mhairbh, <i>of the dead man.</i>	Nam feara marbha, <i>of the dead men.</i>
An 'n fhear mharbh, <i>to the dead man.</i>	Na fearaibh marbha, <i>to the dead men.</i>

Bean mhath, *a good woman.* Mnathan matha, *good women.*
 Mna maith, *of a good woman.* Ban matha, *of good women.*
 Mnaoi mhaith, *to the good woman.* Mnaibh mathaibh, *to good women.*
 Bhean mhath, *O good woman.* Mnathan matha, *O good women.*

A' bhean mhath, *the good woman.* G. Na mna maith, *of the good woman.* D. An 'n mnaoi mhaith, *to the good woman.* V. A' bhean mhath, *O the good woman.*

PLURAL. Na mnathan matha, *the good women.* Nam ban matha, *of the good women.* Na mnathaibh or mnaibh matha, *to the good women.* O mna mnatha matha, *O the good women.*

EUN BINN, *a melodious bird.*

Eun binn, *a melodious bird.* Eoin bhinne, *the melodious birds.*
 Eoin bhinn, *of a melodious bird.* Eun binne, *of melodious birds.*
 Eun bhinn, *to the melodious bird.* Eoin cunaibh binne, *to melodious birds.*
 Eoin bhinn, *O melodious bird.* Eoin or eunaibh binne, *O, &c.*

A t-eun binn, *the melodious bird.* An eoin bhinn, *of the melodious bird.* An 'n eun bhinn, *to the melodious bird.* An t-eun binn, *O the melodious bird!*

BAD BEAG, *a little tuft.* Mase.
 Bad beag, *a little tuft.* Badan beaga, *little tufts.*

Bhaid bhig, <i>of the little tuft.</i>	Badan beaga, <i>of little tufts.</i>
Bhad beag, <i>to a little tuft.</i>	Bhadlaibh beaga, <i>to little tufts.</i>
Bhaid bhig, <i>O little tuft.</i>	Bhadaibh-a beaga, <i>O little tufts.</i>

Instead of changing a into ui, according to rule—bad, gad, slad, cab, stad, samh, damh, ramh, form their *gen.* baid, goid or gdid, slaid, caibh, slaid, saimh, daimh, ralmh.

GAISGEACH MOR, <i>a great or brave hero.</i>	
Gaisgeach mhòr.	Gaisgich mhòra.
Ghaisgich mhòir.	Gaisgeach mhòra.
Gaisgeach mhòr. ;	Gaisgich mhòra.
Ghaisgich mhòir.	Ghaisgichibh-ean-e mhòra.

An gaisgeach mhòr, *the great hero*; a' ghaisgich mhòir, *of the great hero*; an 'n ('n before a vowel) ghaisgeach mhòr, *to the great hero*; O ghaisgich mhòir, *O great hero!* *Plural.* Na gaisgich mhòra, *the great heroes*; nan gaisgeach mhòra, *of the great heroes*; na gaisgich mhòra, *to the great heroes*; na gaisgich mhòra, *O the great heroes!*

CATH FUAASACH, <i>a terrible battle or struggle.</i>	
<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
N. Cath fhuasach.	Cathan fhuasach.
G. Catha fhuasaich.	Cath fhuasach.
D. Chath fhuasach.	Cathaibh fhuasach.
V. Chath fhuasaich.	Chathanan fhuasach.

NOTE. When the adjective precedes the noun qualified, it undergoes no change, save the *aspiration*; as, daor-shlaightire, *a thorough-paced villain*; *Gen.* daor-shlaightire; *Voc.* dhaor-shlaightire;—also, sàrghaisgeach, *a complete hero*; a shàr-ghaisgich, *ye complete hero*; saor-thobhàrtas, *a free offering*; a shaor-thobhàrtais, *ye free offering.*

COMPARISONS. There are only two comparisons in the Gaelic, known to ordinary scholars—in the vocabularies of extraordinary ones there are THREE, the third being a *secret*, they have failed to communicate to their less gifted brethren. The positive expresses the simple state, the comparative enlarges or diminishes *that state*. The superlative is made up by some adjunct to the comparative. There are two ways of forming the comparative; thus, teith, hot, teoithe, hotter, a's teoithe *air fad*, uile-gu leir, na dhuith uile, is *hottest* of all—with the article, is teoithe e so, it is the *hottest of this.*—Few only admit of the last mode.

RULE 1. The comparatives of monosyllables are commonly the genitive singular feminine; as, bàn, *pale*, baine, *paler*, a's baine air fad, *which is palest of any*;—so buan, *lasting*, buaine, *more lasting*, &c. gann, *scarce*, gainne, *scarcer*; borb, *turbulent*, buirbe, *more turbulent*; cam, *crooked*, caime, *more crooked*; dall, *blind*, doille, *blinder*; caomh, *mild*, caoimhe, *milder*; dàn, *presumptuous*, na's daime, *more presumptuous*; crom, *bent*, cruime, *neo na's cruime*, *more bent*; daor, *dear* in price, daoire, *dearer*; crìon, *puny*, very little in size, na's crìute, *more trifling in size*; dearg, *red*, deirge, *redder*; deas, *prepared*, deise, *more prepared*; donn, *brown*, duinne, *browner*; lag, *faint*, laige, *fainter*, &c. with dubh, fann, geal, gorm, liath, lom, trom, mall, marbh *duibhe*, fanna, gile, guirme, léidh, léidhe, &c.

RULE 2. If the positive ends in *ach*, *each*, or *eil*, *idh*, it is formed by adding *e* final to the *gen. sing.*; as, cealgach, *deceitful*, cealgaiche, *more deceitful*; einnteach, *certain*, einntiche, *more certain*; also, banail, *feminine*, banaile, *more feminine*; càirdeil, *càirdeile*, *more friendly*; diadhaidh, *diadhaidhe*, *more pious*.

RULE 3. Adjectives of more than one syllable ending in *ta* and *da*, form the comparative by adding *-iche* or *cha*; as, curanta, *curantacha*, *more heroic*; bunanta, *bunantacha*, *more firm set*; eanalta, *eanaltacha*, *more tractable*; caranta, *amiable*, carantaiche, *more amiable*; farasda, *farasdaiche*; stòlda, *stòldacha*, *more sedate*; màlta, *màltacha*; also, adjectives ending in *aidh*, add either *e* final or *iche*; as, diadhaidh *diadhaidhiche* or *diadhaidhe*; eusgaidh, *eusgaidhe* or *eusgaiche*, *more ready*, as a *lazy person*.

RULE 4. Adjectives ending *ar*, or, *na*, *da*, change into *aire*, *oire*, *uine*, and *aide*; as, gradhar, *gràdhair*; ceòghar, *ceòghaire*, *pro. kyô-g'hury'-â*, in some places perhaps, *ceòmhòire*; tana, *thin*, taine, *thinner*; fada, *long*, faide, *longer*; also fagas, *has faisghe*, *nearer*, and fagaisge; falamh, *has falaimhe*, and *fàilmhe*, *emptier*, *fiar*, *fiaire*, *ciar*, *cèire*, *siar*, *siaire*, *grod*, *groide*, *more rotten*.

ANOMALIES. Bodhar *has buidhre*, *deaf* odhar, *uidhre*, *more dun*; dorch, *duirche*, *boidheach*, *boidheche*, *prettier*; domhainn, *doimhne*, *deeper*; if the positive ends in *iudhe* the comparative is like it;—beò, *lively*, *has beothaidh*, or *beoithe*, *more lively*.

Beag, *little*, hgha, *less*.
Duilich, *sorry*, duileacha, *dorra*, *more sorry* difficult.
Fagas, *near*, faisge, *fhaigse*, *nearer*.

Furas, *asda*, *easy*, *fasa*, *fhusa*, *fhusa*, *easier*.
 Gearr, *goirrid*, *short*, *giorra*, *shorter*.
 Ionmhainn, *hanna*, *more dear*, or *be-*
 Tagh, *toigh*, *loved*.
 Dogh, *doigh*, *dòcha*, *dàcha*, *more probable*.
 Math, *fearr-a*, *fhearra*, *good*, *better*.
 Mòr, *great*, *momha mò*, *great*, *greater*.
 Ole, *uilce*, *miosa*, *bad*, *worse*.
 Teith, *teithe*, *hot*, *hotter*.

All these variations and other deviations from general or particular rules, are found in their respective places in the Dictionary.

PRONOUNS are words used to avoid the too frequent repetitions of nouns; as, leig *Iosa a sios a' bheatha air ar son-ne*, laidhe e 'san uaigh; dh'èirich e bho na maibh, agus thig e a rithid a thoirt breith, 'sè sin,

leig *Iosa a sios*—laidh *Iosa*—dh'èirich *Iosa*—thig *Iosa*, that is, *Jesus laid down*, *Jesus lay*, *Jesus rose*, *Jesus shall come*.

There are six kinds of pronouns; personal, relative, interrogative, adjective, indefinite and compound, admitting of gender, number and case; also of a simple, emphatic and aspirate form.

Singular.	Plural.
1. Mi, mhi, <i>I</i> .	sinn, <i>we</i> .
2. Tu, thu, <i>thou</i> .	sibh, <i>ye or you</i> .
3. E, sè, <i>he—i</i> , si, <i>she</i> , iad, <i>cud seud</i> , <i>they</i> .	
EMPHATIC.	
Mise, <i>mhise</i> ,	sinn, <i>sinn-ne</i> .
Tusa, <i>thusa</i> .	sibh, <i>sibhse</i> .
Esan, <i>ise</i> , <i>he</i> , <i>she</i> .	iadsan, <i>siadsan</i> , <i>eud-</i> <i>san</i> , <i>seudsan</i> .

The forms of the personal pronouns governed by a transitive verb are,—

SIMPLE FORM.

EMPHATIC FORM.

	Singular.	Plural.
Mi,	<i>mise</i> , <i>me</i> ,	<i>sinne</i> , <i>we</i> .
Thu,	<i>thusa</i> , <i>thee</i> ,	<i>sibhse</i> , <i>you</i> .
E, i,	<i>esan</i> , <i>ise</i> , <i>him</i> , <i>her</i> ,	<i>eudsan</i> , <i>iadsan</i> , <i>them</i> .

NOTE. That *fein* is equivalent to the Latin syllabic adjective *mei*, Greek *αὐτός*; conjunctive, English *self*, or *selves*; *mi fein*, *mi fein*, *myself*; *mise fein*, *I*, *my own self*; *thu fein*, *thyself*; *e fein*, *himself*; *i fein*, *herself*; *sinne fein*, *ourselves*; *we ourselves*, *sibh fein* or *fein*, *yourselves*; *eud fein*. The common way in Argyle, and I think the proper mode, is, *mi fein*, 'sibh *pein*, *eud fein*.—We have heard some say *sibh pin*. Pronouns of the first and second persons singular and all the plurals, are common gender; *e*, *esan*, *masc*. *i*, *ise*, *feminine*.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS are three: *who*, *which*, *that*, gen. and dat.

Sing. and Plur.

N. A, *who*, *which*, *that*.

G. An, *of whom*, *of which*, *of that*.

D. An, *to whom*, *to which*, *to that*.

Nach, (indeclinable) *who not*, *which not*, *that not*; *an ti nach d' thig*, *the one that will not come (plural) all that*, *those that*; *na*, *singular*, *that*, *which*, *what*; *na ni*, *that which will do*,—*plural*, *all that*, *those who or which*, *every one that*, *all those whom*; *na chi mi*, *all those whom I may see*. See *na*, *nach*, at great length exemplified in the Dictionary.

* *Eud*, *seud*, is the Argyle form of the pronoun, pronounced *e'dd' she'dd—eu* in the North and a part of Perthshire, sounds *ēā*.

ADJECTIVE PRONOUNS are *mo* or *mu*, *my*; *do* or *du*, *thy*; *a*, *her* or *his*; *plural*, *ar*, *our*; *bhur'* or *ar*, *your* or *yours*; *an*, *their* or *theirs* used before vowels and consonants, except *b*, *f*, *m*, *p*, which take *am*.

NOTE. These Pronouns never have the emphatic form of the personal pronouns, but are expressed with names in the following manner.

Singular.	Plural.
Mo lamh-sa,	<i>ar lamh-ne</i> .
Do lamh-sa,	<i>bhur or 'ar lamh-sa</i> .
A lamh-sa,	<i>an lamh-sa</i> .

If the noun be followed by an adjective, the emphatic form is annexed to the adjective or the last of two adjectives; as,

Mo chù luath-sa,	Mo chù luath, <i>geal-sa</i> .
Do chù luath-sa,	Do chù luath, <i>geal-sa</i> .
A chù luath-sa,	A chù luath, <i>geal-sa</i> .

* In some parts *sibh*, or as they mispronounce it, *shùsh-ao*, is used to old and young, but in the islands it is never used but as a mark of respect, answering to *sir* and *madam* in English, and thus applied to superiors, instructors, and seniors. Thou, tu thusa, is used to address equals and inferiors,—the inhabitants of Kintyre, *thou* and *thee*, even his MAJESTY. In three farms in Islay, the same is done to their parents, even contending that the Almighty is always so addressed, and that it is impious to pretend higher honours to *meu*.

Before a vowel or *f* aspirated, *m*o and *d*o, are written *m' d'*; as, *m'athair*, *m'hiolair*, *m' fhàine* or *m' fhàithne*, *my father*, *my eagle*, *my ring*; *d' ordugh*, *thy order*; *d' fhaithe*, *thy ring* or *mandate*, changed often to, *t' fhàithne*, *t' ordugh*.

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS are three, *s*o, *s*inn, *s*iòd, *a*d; *s*o, *t*his; *s*iòd, *y*on, *y*onder; *s*inn, *t*hat; (*s*ud, *n*onsense); *g*ach, *e*ach, *e*very; *g*ach *u*ile, *e*very, contracted *ch*uile and *n*a *h*-uile, a *ch*éile, *e*ach *o*ther, are by some styled DISTRIBUTIVE PRONOUNS. For a

particular exemplification of all these, see Dictionary.

INTERROGATIVE PRONOUNS are, *D*é, *wh*at? (in some cases *c*iòd); *d*eile, *wh*at *e*lse? *c*ò, *wh*o? *e*ia, or *c*è, *wh*ich? and *n*ach, used negatively; as, *n*ach *r*obh *e*an *s*iòd, *was* *h*e *n*ot *y*onder? *c*àch, *t*he *r*est; *c*uid, *s*ome; *c*uid *e*ile, *s*ome *o*ther; *e*ile, *o*ther; *c*e *b' e*, *wh*o-*s*oever; *c*e *b' e* *a*ir *b*ith, *d*e *a*ir *b*ith, *wh*oever, *wh*atsoever, *wh*atever, are termed INDEFINITE PRONOUNS.

COMPOUND PRONOUNS are made up of prepositions; as, *a*nn *m*i, *a*namsa, *i*n *m*e; *a*gamsa, *a*t *m*e; (*a*ig and *m*i) *i*n *m*y *p*ossession; *r*iumasa, *t*o *m*e, *o*gainst *m*e, &c.

Singular.	Plural.	Singular.	Plural.
1. Agamsa, at me,	againn-ne, at us.	Orn-sa, on me,	oirnn-ne, on us.
2. Agadsa, at the,	agaibh-se, at you.	Ort-sa, on thee,	oirbh-se, on you.
3. { Aige-san, at him, Aice-se, at her, }	aca-sa, at them.	Airsan, Ur-ra-urra-se, on her, }	orra-san, on them.

ANN, in.

1. Annam, in me,	annainn-ne, in us.	Asam, out of me,	asainn-ne, out of us.
2. Annad, in thee,	annaibh-se, in you.	Asad-sa, out of thee,	asaibh, out of you.
3. { Annsan, in him, Innte, in her, }	annta-sa, in them.	Asan, out of him, Aisde-se, out of her, }	asda-san, out of them.

AS, out of.

D' E' I', out of him, her.

D' E' I', out of him, her.		DO, to.	
1. Dhiom-sa, off me,	dhinn-ne, off us.	Dhomh-sa, to me,	dhuinn-ne, to us.
2. Dhiot-sa, off thee,	dhìbh-se, off you.	Dhuit-se, to you,	dhuibh-se, to you.
3. { Dhieth-se, off, to him, Dhith-se, off, to her, }	dhiuth-sa, off them.	Dhaibh-san, to him, Dhi-se, off, to her, }	dhaibh-sa, to them.

EADAR, between.

Plural.	Singular.	Plural.
1. Eadarainn-ne, between us.	Fodham-sa, under me,	foidhinn-ne, under us.
2. Eadaruibh, between you.	Fodhad-sa, under you,	foidhìbh-se, under you.
3. Eatorra-san, between them.	Fodha-san, under him, Foithe-se, under her,	fodha-san, under them. fotha-san, under them.

FODHA, under.

NOTE. The folly and absurdity of writing *fuidhe* for *foidhe* is obvious from the compound of *foidh*, *i*, *e*, *fodham-sa*, *fodhad-sa*. It is only a mispronunciation, as *griobhach* is mispronounced, *gruach*, *s*iòd (*s*ud); and if *fuidh* be continued *fudham-sa*, *fudhad-sa* must be adopted, to be consistent. *E*adarainn, *a*nnainn, &c. should be declined, but being exemplified at great length in the Dictionary in their respective places, it is deemed unnecessary.

GU, to. *

1. Thugam-sa, to me,	thugainn-ne, to us.
2. Thugad-sa, to thee,	thugaibh-se, to you.
3. { Thuige-san, to him, Thuice-se, to her, }	thuca-san, to them.

LE, with.

1. Leam-sa, with me,	leinn-ne, or leinne, with us.
2. Leat-sa, with thee,	leibh-se, or leibhse, with you.
3. { Leis-sean, with him, Leithe-se, with her, }	leatha, (lòch-cha) leo-san, with them.

* Thugad, thugaibh, &c. are often used in the sense of, *here is at you, beware, take care! leave the way!*

			BHO, o, <i>from.</i>
1.	{ Iomam-sa, Umam-sa, }	} <i>about me.</i>	Bhuam-sa, } <i>from me.</i>
2.	{ Iomad-sa, Umad-sa, }	} <i>about thee.</i>	Bhuaithe-s, } <i>from thee.</i>
3.	{ Ioma-san, Uirne-se, Uimp-se, Impe-se, }	} <i>about him.</i> } <i>about her.</i>	Bhuaithe-se, } <i>from her.</i> Bhuaipe-se, } <i>from her.</i> Bhuaithe-san, } <i>from him.</i> Bhuaithe-san, }

ROMH, ROIMH, *before.*

1. Romham-sa, <i>before me.</i>	Romhainn-ne, <i>before us.</i>
2. Romhad-sa, <i>before thee.</i>	Romhaibh-se, <i>before you.</i>
3. Roiithe-se, } <i>before her.</i>	Rompa-san, <i>before them.</i>
Roimhpe-se, }	

THROMH, or TROMH, *through and through.*

1. Thromham-sa, <i>through me.</i>	Thromhainne-ne, <i>through us.</i>
2. Thromhad-sa, <i>through thee.</i>	Thromhaibh-se, <i>through you.</i>
3. Throimhe-san, <i>through him.</i> }	Thrompa-san, <i>through them.</i>
Thoinhe-se, <i>through her.</i> }	

CARDINAL NUMBERS.

1 Aon, a h-aon.	43 Tri's da fhichead.
2 Dhà, a dhà.	44 Ceithir is da fhichead.
3 Tri.	45 Coig is da fhichead.
4 Ceithir.	46 Sè's da fhichead.
5 Còig.	47 Seachd is da fhichead.
6 Sè, sia.	48 Ochd is da fhichead.
7 Seachd.	49 Naoidh is da fhichead.
8 Ochd.	50 Leithchiad.
9 Naoidh.	51 Aon deug is da fhichead.
10 Deich.	&c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.
11 Aon deug.	60 Tri fichead.
12 Dha-dheug.	70 Deich is tri fichead.
13 Tri-deug.	80 Ceithir fichead.
14 Ceithir-deug.	90 Deich is ceithir fichead.
15 Còig deug.	100 Ciad, ceud.
16 Se deug.	200 Dà chiad.
17 Seachd deug.	300 Tri chiad.
18 Ochd deug.	400 Ceithir chiad.
19 Naoidh deug.	500 Coig ciad.
20 Fhichead.	600 Sè ciad.
21 Aon 'ar or air 'f hichead.	700 Seachd ciad.
22 Dha air 'f hichead.	800 Ochd ciad.
23 Tri air 'f hichead.	900 Naoidh ciad.
24 Ceithir air 'f hichead.	1,000 Mile, sè sin 10 ciad.
25 Còig air 'f hichead.	2,000 Da mhìle.
26 Se air 'f hichead.	3,000 Tri mìle.
27 Seachd air 'f hichead.	4,000 Ceithir mìle.
28 Ochd air 'f hichead.	5,000 Coig mìle.
29 Naoidh air 'f hichead.	6,000 Se mìle.
30 Deich air 'f hichead.	7,000 Seachd mìle.
31 Aoin deug air 'f hichead.	8,000 Ochd mìle.
32 Dha dheug air 'f hichead.	9,000 Naoidh mìle.
33 Tri deug air 'f hichead.	10,000 Deich mìle.
34 Ceithir deug air 'f hichead.	20,000 Fhichead mìle.
35 Còig deug air 'f hichead.	30,000 Deich mìle fichead.
36 Se deug air 'f hichead.	40,000 Da fhichead mìle.
37 Seachd deug air 'f hichead.	50,000 Leithchiad mìle.
38 Ochd deug air 'f hichead.	60,000 Tri fichead mìle.
39 Naoidh deug air 'f hichead.	70,000 Deich is tri fichead mìle.
40 Da fhichead.	80,000 Ceithir fichead mìle.
41 Aon is da fhichead.	90,000 Deich is ceithir fichead mìle.
42 Dha's da fhichead.	100,000 Muillion, deich ciad mìle.

DUAL NUMBER.—There is, to all intents and purposes, a dual number in the Gaelic as well as the Greek; thus, we say, *an fhear, one man*; *da fhear, two men*, literally, **TWO MAN**; but when we arrive at the number three, *tri fir, three men*—with every thing else, *an each, one horse*; *da each, two horses*; but *tri eich, ceithir eich, three horses, four horses*.

Cardinals are formed by placing the article *an* before the numeral, and prefixing *-amh*, or *-eamh*; thus, *an coigeamh salm thar an fhichead*, *an ochdamh salm thar an fhichead*; *an naoitheamh salm thar an fhichead*, the twenty-fifth psalm, the twenty-eighth psalm, the twenty-ninth psalm, &c.—but the twentieth psalm, *am ficheadamh salm*, an *deicheamh salm thar an fhichead*, an *da fhicheadamh salm*, an *tri ficheadamh salm*, an *ceithir ficheadamh salm*, an *ciadamh salm*; *the thirtieth, the fortieth, sixtieth, eightieth, the hundredth psalm*, &c. then, an *deicheamh salm thar a' chiad*, an *ficheadamh thar a' chiad*, &c. *the hundred and tenth, and hundred and twentieth, psalms*.

VERB is a word signifying to be, to do, or to suffer. In Gaelic there are two conjugations, the first comprehending all the verbs beginning with consonants except *f*; the second all beginning with *f*, or a vowel. 2. There are two voices, active and passive. 3. There are in Gaelic only, in common with the Hebrew and other Oriental languages, two VOICES, the PAST and the FUTURE; however, by a stroke of Gaelic generalship unknown in modern tactics, our Gaelic grammarians have discovered a present tense, but very wisely kept it a secret in their own bosoms.*

* Since the author is not in possession of this philosopher's stone, he will endeavour to shew the substitute, used by unextraordinary mortals for this tense,—want of attention to which, he conceives to be the great cause of all our English-Gaelic Dictionaries not answering their legitimate purposes, no more than an Esquimaux Almanack would.

THE PRESENT TENSE is formed by means of adjectives and nouns, and the verb *to be*. 2. By means of participles and the verb *to be* (particularly the negative mood). 3. Often by means of the compound pronouns, with the negative particles, without the aid of any verb.

1st, *Is toigh leam, I like, I love*; *ma 's toigh leat, if you like, if you love*; *is fuath le Dia, God hates*; *cha 'n fuath le Dia, God does not hate*, or, *is fuathach le Dia, God hates*, &c. *Is fiosrach mi, I know*; *am*

FIRST CONJUGATION.—VERB, Paisg.—

PAST TENSE.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Paisg mi, *I did wrap, or wrapped.*
2. Paisg thu, *thou didst wrap, or wrapped.*
3. Paisg e, i, *he or she did wrap, or wrapped.*
1. Paisg sinn, *we did wrap, or wrapped.*
2. Paisg sibh, *ye or you did wrap, or wrapped.*
3. Paisg iad, *they did wrap, or wrapped.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Paisgidh mi, *I shall or will wrap.*
2. Paisgidh tu, *thou shalt or wilt wrap.*
3. Paisgidh e, i, *he or she shall or will wrap.*
1. Paisgidh sinn, *we shall or will wrap.*
2. Paisgidh sibh, *ye or you shall or will wrap.*
3. Paisgidh iad, *they shall or will wrap.*

INTERROGATIVE and NEGATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Cha do paisg mi, *I did not wrap.*
2. Cha do paisg thu, *thou didst not wrap.*
3. Cha do paisg e, i, *he or she did not wrap.*
1. Cha do paisg sinn, *we did not wrap.*
2. Cha do paisg sibh, *ye did not wrap.*
3. Cha do paisg iad, *they did not wrap.*

Sing. and Plur.

1. Nach do paisg mi, *did I not wrap?*
2. Nach do paisg thu, *didst thou not wrap?*
3. Nach do paisg e, i, *did he not wrap?*
1. Nach do paisg sinn, *did we not wrap?*
2. Nach do paisg sibh, *did ye not wrap?*
3. Nach do paisg iad, *did they not wrap?*

Sing. and Plur.

1. Mar do paisg mi, *if I did not wrap.*
2. Mar do paisg thu, *if thou didst not wrap.*
3. Mar do paisg e, i, *if he did not wrap.*
1. Mar do paisg sinn, *if we did not wrap.*
2. Mar do paisg sibh, *if ye did not wrap.*
3. Mar do paisg iad, *if they did not wrap.*

FUTURE TENSE.—INTERROGATIVE OR NEGATIVE MOOD.

Singular.

1. Cha paisg mi, *I shall or will not wrap.*
2. Cha paisg thu, *thou shalt or wilt not wrap.*
3. Cha paisg e, i, *he shall or will not wrap.*

fiosrach thu, do you know? are you aware?
cha 'n fhios domhsa ni sam bith ma dheibhinn, I know nothing about him. 2d, *Tha e a' fiosrachadh, he inquires*; *am bheil e a' faicinn, does he perceive?* *tha e a' gràdh, or, ag ràdh, he says.* 3d, *Am math leat mise a dh' fholbh, do you wish me to go?*
cha mhath leam, I do not wish, *cha 'n aithne dhomh, I do not know, I do not recognise*; literally, no good along with me, no knowledge to me. The limits of these outlines of GRAMMAR do not admit of shewing how the HEBREW and other languages form their PRESENT TENSES.

Plural.

1. Cha phaisg sinn, *we shall or will not wrap*
2. Cha phaisg sibh, *ye shall or will not wrap*
3. Cha phaisg iad, *they shall or will not wrap*

Sing. and Plur.

1. Nach paisg mi, *shall or will I not wrap.*
2. Nach paisg thu, *shalt or will thou not*
3. Nach paisg e, i, *shall or will he not wrap*
1. Nach paisg sinn, *shall or will we not wrap*
2. Nach paisg sibh, *shall or will you not wrap*
3. Nach paisg e, i, *shall or will they not wrap*

Sing. and Plur.

1. Mar paisg mi, *if I shall or will not wrap.*
2. Mar paisg thu, *if thou shalt or wilt not*
3. Mar paisg e, i, *if he shall or will not wrap*
1. Mar paisg sinn, *if we shall or will not wrap*
2. Mar paisg sibh, *if ye shall or will not wrap*
3. Mar paisg iad, *if they shall or will not*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.—PAST TENSE.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Phaisginn, *I might, could or should wrap*
2. Phaisgeadh tu, *thou mightst, couldst or shouldst wrap.*
3. Phaisgeadh e, i, *he might, could or should*
1. Phaisgeadh sinn, or } *we might, could or*
Phaisgeamaid, } *should wrap or have*
2. Phaisgeadh sibh, *ye might, could or should*
3. Phaisgeadh iad, *they might, could or should wrap, or have wrapped.*

FUTURE SUBJUNCTIVE.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Ma phaisgeas mi, *if I shall or will wrap.*
2. Ma phaisgeas tu, *if thou shalt or wilt*
3. Ma phaisgeas e, i, *if he shall or will wrap*
1. Ma phaisgeas sinn, *if we shall or will &c.*
2. Ma phaisgeas sibh, *if ye shall or will &c.*
3. Ma phaisgeas iad, *if they shall or will &c.*

Or,

Sing. and Plur.

1. Nam paisginn, *if I might or were to wrap.*
2. Nam paisgeadh tu, *if thou mightst or*
3. Nam paisgeadh e, i, *if he might or were*
1. Nam paisgeadh sinn, *if we might or were*
2. Nam paisgeadh sibh, *if ye might or were*
3. Nam paisgeadh iad, *if they might or*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Paisgeam-sa, *let me wrap.*
2. Paisg, or paisg thusa, *wrap thou.*
3. Paisgeadh e, i, *let him, her, or it wrap.*
1. Pasg- or paisgeamaid, *let us wrap.*
2. Paisgibh, *wrap ye or you.*
3. Paisgeadh iad, *let them wrap.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A phasgadh, *to wrap.*

PARTICIPLE ACTIVE.

A' pasgadh, *wrapping.*

PASSIVE VOICE.—INDICATIVE MOOD.

Paisgte, *wrapped.**Sing. and Plur.*

1. Phaisgeadh mi, *I was wrapped or folded.*
2. Phaisgeadh thu, *thou wert wrapped or*
3. Phaisgeadh e, i, *he or she was wrapped*
1. Phaisgeadh sinn, *we were wrapped or folded.*
2. Phaisgeadh sibh, *ye were wrapped or*
3. Phaisgeadh iad, *they were wrapped or*

FUTURE TENSE.—PASSIVE VOICE.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Paisgear mi, *I shall or will be wrapped.*
2. Paisgear thu, *thou shalt or wilt be wrapped*
3. Paisgear e, i, *he, she or it shall or will be*
1. Paisgear sinn, *we shall or will be wrapped.*
2. Paisgear sibh, *ye or you shall or will be*
3. Paisgear iad, *they shall or will be wrapped*

NEGATIVE OF INTERROGATIVE MOOD.—

PAST TENSE.

Sing. and Plur.

1. An do phaisgeadh, or phasgadh mi, *was I wrapped?*
 2. An do phasgadh thu, *wert thou wrapped?*
 3. An do phasgadh e, i, *was he, she or it*
 1. An do phaisgeadh sinn, *were we wrapped.*
 2. An do phaisgeadh thu, *wert thou wrapped*
 3. An do phaisgeadh e, i, *was he, she or it*
- Also,
- Cha do phaisgeadh mi, *I was not wrapped.*
 Cha do phaisgeadh sinn, *we were not &c.*
 Nach do phaisgeadh mi, *was I not wrapped?*
 Mar do phaisgeadh mi, *if I was not wrapped*
 Mar do phaisgeadh sinn, *if we were not &c.*

FUTURE.—INTERROGATIVE OF NEGATIVE.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Am paisgear mi, *shall I be wrapped?*
2. Am paisgear thu, *shalt thou be wrapped?*
3. Am paisgear e, i, *shall he, she or it be*
1. A paisgear sinn, *shall we be wrapped?*
2. Am paisgear sibh, *shall you be wrapped?*
3. Am paisgear iad, *shall they be wrapped?*

Also,

- Cha paisgear mi, *I shall not be wrapped.*
 Cha paisgear sinn, *we shall not be wrapped.*
 Nach paisgear mi, *shall I not be wrapped.*
 Nach paisgear sinn, *shall we not be*
 Mar paisgear mi, *if I am not wrapped.*
 Mar paisgear sinn, *if we are not wrapped.*
 Nam paisgte mi, *if I were wrapped.*
 Nam paisgte sinn, *if we were wrapped.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.—PAST TENSE.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Phaisgteadh mi, *I might, could, would or should be wrapped.*

- 2 Phaisgteadh thu, *thou mightst, couldst, wouldst or shouldst, be wrapped.*
 3. Phaisgteadh e, i, *he or she might, could, would or should, be wrapped.*
 1. Phaisgteadh sinn, *we might, could, would or should be wrapped.*
 2. Phaisgteadh sibh, *you might, could, would or should be wrapped.*
 3. Phaisgteadh iad, *they might, could, would or should be wrapped.*

FUTURE TENSE.—SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Ma phaisgear mi, *if I be wrapped.*
 Ma phaisgear sinn, *if we be wrapped.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

1. Paisgtear or pasgar mise, *let me be wrapped.*
 2. Paisgtear sinn, *let us be wrapped.*

PARTICIPLES.—Paisgte, *wrapped*; or, air a phasgadh, *he being wrapped*; or, air a phasgadh, *she being wrapped*; air do phasgadh, *you being wrapped.*

The same verb may be declined with the verb *to be*, for the **PRESENT TENSE**; thus,

Sing. and Plur.

1. Tha mi pasgadh, *I am wrapping, &c.*
 2. Tha thu pasgadh, *thou art, &c.*
 3. Tha e, i, pasgadh, *he wraps or is, &c.*
 1. Tha sinn a' pasgadh, *we are wrapping.*
 2. Tha sibh a' pasgadh, *ye are wrapping.*
 3. Tha iad a' pasgadh, *they are wrapping.*

NOTE.—The *a'* for *ag* is left out after vowels.—All the rest of the tenses and moods may be thus gone through.

PRESENT TENSE.

Sing. and Plur.—a' pasgadh.

1. Tha mi, &c. *I am wrapping.*
 2. Tha thu, *thou art wrapping.*
 3. Tha e, i, *he, she, or it is wrapping.*
 1. Tha sinn, *we are wrapping.*
 2. Tha sibh, *ye are wrapping.*
 3. Tha iad, *they are wrapping.*

*** PAST TENSE.**

Sing. and Plur.—a' pasgadh.

1. Bha mi, &c. *I was wrapping.*
 2. Bha thu, *thou wert wrapping.*
 5. Bha e, i, *he was wrapping.*
 1. Bha sinn, *we were wrapping.*
 2. Bha sibh, *ye were wrapping.*
 3. Bha iad, *they were wrapping.*

* This verb and faic, *see*, have a **PRESENT TENSE**; thus, chi mi, *I see or shall see*; chi thu dithis, *thou seest two*; chi mi iad a' tighinn, *I see them coming.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.—a' pasgadh.

1. Bithidh mi, &c. *I shall be wrapping.*
 2. Bithidh thu, *thou shalt be wrapping.*
 3. Bithidh e, i, *he shall be wrapping.*
 1. Bithidh sinn, *we shall be wrapping.*
 2. Bithidh sibh, *ye shall be wrapping.*
 3. Bithidh iad, *they shall be wrapping.*

INTERROGATIVE.

Sing. and Plur.—a' pasgadh.

1. Am bheil mi, &c. *Am I wrapping?*
 2. Am bheil thu, *art thou wrapping?*
 3. Am bheil e, i, *is he or she wrapping?*
 1. Am bheil sinn, *are we wrapping?*
 2. Am bheil sibh, *are ye or you wrapping?*
 3. Am bheil iad, *are they wrapping?*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE.

PRESENT.—a' pasgadh.

- Am bheil mi, &c. *am I wrapping?*
 Am bheil thu, *art thou wrapping?*
 Am bheil e, i, *is he or she wrapping?*
 Am bheil sinn, *are we wrapping?*
 Am bheil sibh, *are you wrapping?*
 Am bheil iad, *are they wrapping?*

PAST.—a' pasgadh.

- An robh mi, &c. *was I wrapping?*
 An robh thu, *was thou wrapping?*
 An robh e, i, *was he or she wrapping?*
 An robh sinn, *were we wrapping?*
 An robh sibh, *were ye wrapping?*
 An robh iad, *were they wrapping?*

FUTURE TENSE.—INTERROGATIVE and NEGATIVE.

Sing. and Plur.

- Am bi mi a' pasgadh, *shall I be wrapping?*
 Am bi thu a' pasgadh, *shalt thou be*
 Am bi e, i, a' pasgadh, *shall he be*
 Am bi sinn a' pasgadh, *shall we be*
 Am bi sibh a' pasgadh, *shall ye be*
 Am bi iad a' pasgadh, *shall they be*

PRESENT.

Sing. and Plur.

- Cha 'n 'eil mi a' pasgadh, *I am not wrapping.*
 Cha 'n 'eil thu a' pasgadh, *thou art not*
 Cha 'n 'eil e, i, a' pasgadh, *he is not*
 Cha 'n 'eil sinn a' pasgadh, *we are not*
 Cha 'n 'eil sibh a' pasgadh, *you are not*
 Cha 'n 'eil iad a' pasgadh, *they are not*

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

- Cha robh sinn a' pasgadh, *I was not wrapping.*
 Cha robh thu a' pasgadh, *thou wert not*
 Cha robh e a' pasgadh, *he was not*
 Cha robh sinn a' pasgadh, *we were not*
 Cha robh sibh a' pasgadh, *you were not*
 Cha robh iad a' pasgadh, *they were not*

FUTURE NEGATIVE.

Sing. and Plur.

Cha bhi mi pasgadh, *I shall not be wrapping.*
 Cha bhi thu pasgadh, *thou shalt not be*
 Cha bhi e, i, pasgadh, *he shall not be*
 Cha bhi sinn a' pasgadh, *we shall not be*
 Cha bhi sibh a' pasgadh, *you shall not be*
 Cha bhi iad a' pasgadh, *they shall not be*

PRESENT.

Sing. and Plur.

Nach 'eil mi pasgadh, *am I not wrapping?*
 Nach 'eil thu pasgadh, *art thou not*
 Nach 'eil e, i, pasgadh, *is he or she not*
 Nach 'eil sinn a' pasgadh, *are we not*
 Nach 'eil sibh a' pasgadh, *are you not*
 Nach 'eil iad a' pasgadh, *are they not*

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Nach robh mi pasgadh, *was I not wrapping?*
 Nach robh thu pasgadh, *were thou not*
 Nach robh e, i, pasgadh, *was he not*
 Nach robh sinn a' pasgadh, *were we not*
 Nach robh sibh a' pasgadh, *were you not*
 Nach robh iad a' pasgadh, *were they not*

FUTURE INTERROGATIVE AND NEGATIVE.

Sing. and Plur.

Nach bi mi pasgadh, *shall I not be wrapping?*
 Nach bi thu pasgadh, *shalt thou not be*
 Nach bi e, i, pasgadh, *shall he or she not be*
 Nach bi sinn a' pasgadh, *shall we not be*
 Nach bi sibh a' pasgadh, *shall you not be*
 Nach bi iad a' pasgadh, *shall they not be*

PRESENT.

Sing. and Plur.

Mar bheil mi pasgadh, *if I am not wrapping.*
 Mar bheil thu pasgadh, *if thou art not*
 Mar bheil e, i, pasgadh, *if he is not*
 Mar bheil sinn a' pasgadh, *if we were not*
 Mar bheil sibh a' pasgadh, *if you are not*
 Mar bheil iad a' pasgadh, *if they are not*

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Mar robh mi pasgadh, *if I was not wrapping.*
 Mar robh thu pasgadh, *if thou wert not*
 Mar robh e, i, pasgadh, *if he was not*
 Mar robh sinn a' pasgadh, *if we were not*
 Mar robh sibh a' pasgadh, *if you were not*
 Mar robh iad a' pasgadh, *if they were not*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Mar bi mi pasgadh, *if I shall not be wrapping.*
 Mar bi thu pasgadh, *if thou shalt not be*
 Mar bi e, i, pasgadh, *if he shall not be*
 Mar bi sinn a' pasgadh, *if we shall not be*
 Mar bi sibh a' pasgadh, *if you shall not be*
 Mar bi iad a' pasgadh, *if they shall not be*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.—PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Bhithinn a' pasgadh, *I would be wrapping.*
 Bhithheadh tu pasgadh, *thou wouldst be*
 Bhithheadh e pasgadh, *he would be*
 Bhithheadh sinn a' pasgadh, *we would be*
 Bhithheadh sibh a' pasgadh, *you would be*
 Bhithheadh iad a' pasgadh, *they would be*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma bhitheas mi pasgadh, *if I shall be wrapping.*
 Ma bhitheas thu pasgadh, *if thou shalt be*
 Ma bhitheas e pasgadh, *if he shall be*
 Ma bhitheas sinn a' pasgadh, *if we shall be*
 Ma bhitheas sibh a' pasgadh, *if you shall be*
 Ma bhitheas iad a' pasgadh, *if they shall be*
 Am bithinn *would I be wrapping; am*
 bitheamaid, *would we be wrapping.*
 Cha bhithinn, *I would not be wrapping;*
 cha bhitheamaid, *we would not be wrapping.*
 Mar bithinn, *if I were not wrapping; mar*
 bitheamaid, *if we were not wrapping.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Bitheam-sa pasgadh, *let me be wrapping.*
 Bith 'bi thusa a' pasgadh, *be thou*
 Bitheadh e pasgadh, *let him be wrapping.*
 Bitheamaid a' pasgadh, *let us be wrapping.*
 Bithibh bi a' pasgadh, *be ye or you*
 Bitheadh iad a' pasgadh, *let them be*

INFINITIVE MOOD.—A bhith, bhith, to be.

THE PASSIVE VOICE OF PASG WITH BI.

Pres. Tha mi paisgte, *I am wrapped;*
 tha thu paisgte, *thou art wrapped, &c;*
Past. Tense. Bha mi paisgte, *I was wrapped, &c.* *Future.* Bithidh mi paisgte, *I shall be wrapped.*

THE SECOND DECLENSION.

Aoin, *incline, prevail upon.*

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Dh'aom mi, *I inclined, or did incline.*
 Dh'aom thu, *thou inclinedst.*
 Dh'aom e, *he inclined.*
 Dh'aom sinn, *we inclined.*
 Dh'aom sibh, *you inclined.*
 Dh'aom iad, *they inclined.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Aomaidh mi, *I shall or will incline.*
 Aomaidh tu, *thou shalt or will incline.*
 Aomaidh e, *he shall or will incline.*
 Aomaidh sinn, *we shall or will incline.*
 Aomaidh sibh, *you shall or will incline.*
 Aomaidh iad, *they shall or will incline.*

NEGATIVE OF INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

An d'chad, &c.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

- An d'aom mi, *did I incline?*
 An d'aom thu, *didst thou incline?*
 An d'aom e, i, *did he incline?*
 An d'aom sinn, *did we incline?*
 An d'aom sibh, *did you incline?*
 An d'aom iad, *did they incline?*

Sing. and Plur.

- Cha d'aom mi, *I did not incline.*
 Cha d'aom thu, *thou didst not incline.*
 Cha d'aom e, i, *he or she did not incline.*
 Cha d'aom sinn, *we did not incline.*
 Cha d'aom sibh, *ye did not incline.*
 Cha d'aom iad, *they did not incline.*

Sing. and Plur.

- Nach d'aom mi, *did I not incline?*
 Nach d'aom thu, *didst thou not incline?*
 Nach d'aom e, i, *did he or she not incline?*
 Nach d'aom sinn, *did we not incline?*
 Nach d'aom sibh, *did ye not incline?*
 Nach d'aom iad, *did they not incline?*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

- An aom mi, *shall I incline?*
 An aom thu, *shalt thou incline?*
 An aom e, *shall he incline?*
 An aom sinn, *shall we incline?*
 An aom sibh, *shall ye incline?*
 An aom iad, *shall they incline?*

Sing. and Plur.

- Cha'n aom mi, *I shall not incline.*
 Cha'n aom thu, *thou shalt not incline.*
 Cha'n aom e, *he shall not incline.*
 Cha'n aom sinn, *we shall not incline.*
 Cha'n aom sibh, *ye shall not incline.*
 Cha'n aom iad, *they shall not incline.*

Sing. and Plur.

- Nach aom mi, *shall I not incline?*
 Nach aom thu, *shalt thou not incline?*
 Nach aom e, i, *shall he not incline?*
 Nach aom sinn, *shall we not incline?*
 Nach aom sibh, *shall ye not incline?*
 Nach aom iad, *shall they not incline?*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

- Dh' aomain, *I would or could incline.*
 Dh' aomadh tu, *thou wouldst incline.*
 Dh' aomadh e, *he would incline.*
 Dh' aomadh sinn, *we would incline.*
 Dh' aomadh sibh, *you would incline.*
 Dh' aomadh iad, *they would incline.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

- Ma dh'aomas mi, *if I incline.*
 Ma dh'aomas tu, *if thou inclinest.*
 Ma dh'aomas e, *if he inclines.*
 Ma dh'aomas sinn, *if we incline.*
 Ma dh'aomas sibh, *if you incline.*
 Ma dh'aomas iad, *if they incline.*

IMP. MOOD. Aomam, *let me incline;*
 aom, aom thusa, *incline thou;* aomadh e,
let him incline; aomamaid, *let us incline;*
 aomaibh, *incline ye or you—*aomadh iad,
let them incline.

INFIN. A dh' aomadh, *to incline;* Part.
 aomadh ag aomadh, *inclining.*

PASSIVE VOICE.—INDICATIVE MOOD.

Past Tense. Dh' aomadh mi, *I was pre-
 vailed upon;* dh'aomadh thu, *you were
 prevailed upon;* dh'aomadh e, *he was pre-
 vailed upon, &c.*

NEG. or INTER. MOOD. Cha d' aomadh
 e, *he was not prevailed upon;* cha d' aom-
 adh iad, *they were not prevailed upon.*

Nach D' aomadh e, *was he not prevailed
 upon;* nach d' aomadh iad, *were we not pre-
 vailed upon.*

FUTURE. Cha'n aomar mi, *thou, e, i, thou,
 he, or she shall not be prevailed upon;* nach
 aomar iad, *shall they not be prevailed upon.*

OF IRREGULAR VERBS.

The Irregular Verbs are reckoned ten ;
 seven of the first conjugation, viz. dean,
 cluinn, beir, rach, ruig, thig or thalla, thoir,
 or thobhair; and three of the second, viz.
 faic, faigh, abair.

THE FIRST CONJUGATION.

DEAN, *make.*

ACTIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OF INDI-
 CATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

1. Rinn mi, *I made or did.*
2. Rinn thu, *thou madest or didst.*
3. Rinn e, *he made or did.*
1. Rinn sinn, *we made or did.*
2. Rinn sibh, *ye made or did.*
3. Rinn iad, *they made or did.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

- Ni mi, *I shall or will make or do.*
 Ni thu, *thou shalt or wilt make or do.*
 Ni e, *he shall or will make or do.*
 Ni sinn, *we shall or will make or do.*
 Ni sibh, *ye shall or will make or do.*
 Ni iad, *they shall or will make or do.*

NEGATIVE OF INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An do rinn mi, *did I make or do?*
 An do rinn thu, *didst thou make or do?*
 An do rinn e, *did he make or do?*
 An do rinn sinn, *did we make or do?*
 An do rinn sibh, *did ye make or do?*
 An do rinn iad, *did they make or do?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach do rinn mi, *did I not make?*
 Nach do rinn thu, *didst thou not make?*
 Nach do rinn e, *did he not make?*
 Nach do rinn sinn, *did we not make?*
 Nach do rinn sibh, *did ye not make?*
 Nach do rinn iad, *did they not make?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha do rinn mi, *I did not make or do.*
 Cha do rinn thu, *thou didst not make.*
 Cha do rinn e, *he did not make or do.*
 Cha do rinn sinn, *we did not make or do.*
 Cha do rinn sibh, *ye did not make or do.*
 Cha do rinn iad, *they did not make or do.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

An dean mi, *shall or will I make?*
 An dean thu, *shalt or wilt thou make?*
 An dean e, *shall or will he make?*
 An dean sinn, *shall or will we make?*
 An dean sibh, *shall or will ye make?*
 An dean iad, *shall or will they make?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach dean mi, *shall or will I not make?*
 Nach dean thu, *shalt or wilt thou not make?*
 Nach dean e, *shall or will he not make?*
 Nach dean sinn, *shall or will we not make?*
 Nach dean sibh, *shall or will ye not make?*
 Nach dean iad, *shall or will they not make?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha dean mi, *I shall or will not make.*
 Cha dean thu, *thou shalt or wilt not make.*
 Cha dean e, *he shall or will not make.*
 Cha dean sinn, *we shall or will not make.*
 Cha dean sibh, *ye shall or will not make.*
 Cha dean iad, *they shall or will not make.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Dheanainn, *I would or could make or do.*
 Dheanadh tu, *thou wouldst or couldst make*
 Dheanadh e, *he would or could make.*
 Dheanamaid, *we would or could make.*
 Dheanadh sibh, *ye would or could make.*
 Dheanadh iad, *they would or could make.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nan deanainn, *if I would or could make.*
 Nan deanadh tu, *if thou wouldst or couldst*
 Nan deanadh e, *if he would or could make.*
 Nan deanamaid, *if we would or could make.*
 Nan deanadh sibh, *if ye would or could*
 Nan deanadh iad, *if they would or could*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma ni mi, *if I shall or will make.*
 Ma ni thu, *if thou shalt or wilt make.*
 Ma ni e, *if he shall or will make.*
 Ma ni sinn, *if we shall or will make.*
 Ma ni sibh, *if ye shall or will make.*
 Ma ni iad, *if they shall or will make.*

Sing. and Plur.

Mar dean mi, *if I shall or will not make.*
 Mar dean thu, *if thou shalt or wilt not make*
 Mar dean e, *if he shall or will not make.*
 Mar dean sinn, *if we shall or will not make*
 Mar dean sibh, *if ye shall or will not make.*
 Mar dean iad, *if they shall or will not make*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Deanam, *let me make or do.*
 Dean, *make thou or do thou make.*
 Deanadh e, *let him make.*
 Deanamaid, *let us make.*
 Deanaibh, *make ye or you.*
 Deanadh iad, *let them make.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A dheanamh, a dheanadh, *to do or make.*

PARTICIPLE.

A' (for ag) deanamh, *doing or making.*

PASSIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OF
INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Rinneadh mi, *I was made.*
 Rinneadh thu, *thou wert made.*
 Rinneadh e, *he was made.*
 Rinneadh sinn, *we were made.*
 Rinneadh sibh, *ye were made.*
 Rinneadh iad, *they were made.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Nithear mi, *I shall or will be made.*
 Nithear thu, *thou shalt or wilt be made.*
 Nithear e, *he shall or will be made.*
 Nithear sinn, *we shall or will be made.*
 Nithear sibh, *ye shall or will be made.*
 Nithear iad, *they shall or will be made.*

INTERROGATIVE OR NEGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An do rinneadh mi, *was I made?*
 An do rinneadh thu, *wert thou made?*
 An do rinneadh e, *was he made?*
 An do rinneadh sinn, *were we made?*
 An do rinneadh sibh, *were ye made?*
 An do rinneadh iad, *were they made?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach do rinneadh mi, *was I not made?*
 Nach do rinneadh thu, *wert thou not made?*
 Nach do rinneadh e, *was he not made?*
 Nach do rinneadh sinn, *were we not made?*
 Nach do rinneadh sibh, *were ye not made?*
 Nach do rinneadh iad, *were they not made?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha do rinneadh mi, *I was not made.*
 Cha do rinneadh thu, *thou wert not made.*
 Cha do rinneadh e, *he was not made.*
 Cha do rinneadh sinn, *we were not made.*
 Cha do rinneadh sibh, *ye were not made.*
 Cha do rinneadh iad, *they were not made.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

An deanar mi, *shall or will I be made?*
 An deanar thu, *shalt or will thou be made?*
 An deanar e, *shall or will he be made?*
 An deanar sinn, *shall or will we be made?*
 An deanar sibh, *shall or will ye be made?*
 An deanar iad, *shall or will they be made?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach deanar mi, *shall or will I not be made?*
 Nach deanar thu, *shalt or will thou not be made?*
 Nach deanar e, *shall or will he not be made?*
 Nach deanar sinn, *shall or will we not be made?*
 Nach deanar sibh, *shall or will ye not be made?*
 Nach deanar iad, *shall or will they not be made?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha deanar mi, *I shall or will not be made.*
 Cha deanar thu, *thou shalt or wilt not be made.*
 Cha deanar e, *he shall or will not be made.*
 Cha deanar sinn, *we shall or will not be made.*
 Cha deanar sibh, *ye shall or will not be made.*
 Cha deanar iad, *they shall or will not be made.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Dheanteadh mi, *I would or could be made.*
 Dheantadh thu, *thou wouldst or couldst be made.*
 Dheantadh e, *he would or could be made.*
 Dheantadh sinn, *we would or could be made.*
 Dheantadh sibh, *ye would or could be made.*
 Dheantadh iad, *they would or could be made.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nan deanteadh mi, *if I would or could be made.*
 Nan deantadh thu, *if thou wouldst or couldst be made.*
 Nan deantadh e, *if he would or could be made.*
 Nan deantadh sinn, *if we would or could be made.*
 Nan deantadh sibh, *if ye would or could be made.*
 Nan deantadh iad, *if they would or could be made.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma nithear mi, *if I shall or will be made.*
 Ma nithear thu, *if thou shalt or wilt be made.*
 Ma nithear e, *if he shall or will be made.*
 Ma nithear sinn, *if we shall or will be made.*
 Ma nithear sibh, *if ye shall or will be made.*
 Ma nithear iad, *if they shall or will be made.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nan deanar mi, *if I shall or will be made.*
 Nan deanar thu, *if thou shalt or wilt be made.*
 Nan deanar e, *if he shall or will be made.*
 Nan deanar sinn, *if we shall or will be made.*
 Nan deanar sibh, *if ye shall or will be made.*
 Nan deanar iad, *if they shall or will be made.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Deantar mi, *let me be made.*
 Deantar thu, *be thou made.*
 Deantar e, i, *let him or her be made.*
 Deantar sinn, *let us be made.*
 Deantar sibh, *be ye made.*
 Deantar iad, *let them be made.*

PARTICIPLE.

Deanta, deante, *done.*

CLUINN, *hear.*

ACTIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OR INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chuala mi, *I heard or did hear.*
 Chuala thu, *thou heardst or didst hear.*
 Chuala e, *he heard or did hear.*
 Chuala sinn, *we heard or did hear.*
 Chuala sibh, *ye heard or did hear.*
 Chuala iad, *they heard or did hear.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Cluinnidh mi, *I shall or will hear.*
 Cluinnidh tu, *thou shalt or wilt hear.*
 Cluinnidh se, *he shall or will hear.*
 Cluinnidh sinn, *we shall or will hear.*
 Cluinnidh sibh, *ye shall or will hear.*
 Cluinnidh iad, *they shall or will hear.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An cuala mi, *did I hear?*
 An cuala thu, *didst thou hear?*
 An cual' e, *did he hear?*
 An cuala sinn, *did we hear?*
 An cuala sibh, *did ye hear?*
 An cual' iad, *did they hear?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach cuala mi, *did I not hear?*
 Nach cuala thu, *didst thou not hear?*
 Nach cual' e, *did he not hear?*
 Nach cuala sinn, *did we not hear?*
 Nach cuala sibh, *did ye not hear?*
 Nach cual' iad, *did they not hear?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha chuala mi, *I did not hear.*
 Cha chuala thu, *thou didst not hear.*
 Cha chual' e, *he did not hear.*
 Cha chuala sinn, *we did not hear.*
 Cha chuala sibh, *ye did not hear.*
 Cha chual' iad, *they did not hear.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

An cluinn mi, *shall or will I hear?*
 An cluinn thu, *shalt or wilt thou hear?*
 An cluinn e, *shall or will he hear?*
 An cluinn sinn, *shall or will we hear?*
 An cluinn sibh, *shall or will ye hear?*
 An cluinn iad, *shall or will they hear?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach cluinn mi, *shall or will I not hear?*
 Nach cluinn thu, *shalt or wilt thou not hear?*
 Nach cluinn e, *shall or will he not hear?*
 Nach cluinn sinn, *shall or will we not hear?*
 Nach cluinn sibh, *shall or will ye not hear?*
 Nach cluinn iad, *shall or will they not hear?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha chluinn mi, *I shall or will not hear.*
 Cha chluinn thu, *thou shalt or wilt not hear.*
 Cha chluinn e, *he shall or will not hear.*
 Cha chluinn sinn, *we shall or will not hear.*
 Cha chluinn sibh, *ye shall or will not hear.*
 Cha chluinn iad, *they shall or will not hear.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chluinnin, *I could or would hear.*
 Chluinneadh tu, *thou couldst or wouldst hear.*
 Chluinneadh e, *he could or would hear.*
 Chluinneamaid, *we could or would hear.*
 Chluinneadh sibh, *ye could or would hear.*
 Chluinneadh iad, *they could or would hear.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma chluinneas mi, *if I shall or will hear.*
 Ma chluinneas tu, *if thou shalt or will hear.*
 Ma chluinneas e, *if he shall or will hear.*
 Ma chluinneas sinn, *if we shall or will hear.*
 Ma chluinneas sibh, *if you shall or will hear.*
 Ma chluinneas iad, *if they shall or will hear.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Cluinnear, *let me hear.*
 Cluinn, *hear thou or do thou hear.*
 Cluinneadh e, *let him hear.*
 Cluinneamaid, *let us hear.*
 Cluinnibh, *hear ye or you.*
 Cluinneadh iad, *let them hear.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A chluinntinn, *to hear.*

PARTICIPLE.

A' cluinntinn, *hearing.*

PASSIVE VOICE.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chualadh mi, *I was heard.*
 Chualadh thu, *thou wert heard.*
 Chualadh e, *he was heard.*
 Chualadh sinn, *we were heard.*
 Chualadh sibh, *ye were heard.*
 Chualadh iad, *they were heard.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Cluinnear mi, *I shall or will be heard.*
 Cluinnear thu, *thou shalt or wilt be heard.*
 Cluinnear e, *he shall or will be heard.*
 Cluinnear sinn, *we shall or will be heard.*
 Cluinnear sibh, *ye shall or will be heard.*
 Cluinnear iad, *they shall or will be heard.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An cualadh mi, *was I heard?*
 An cualadh thu, *wert thou heard?*
 An cualadh e, *was he heard?*
 An cualadh sinn, *were we heard?*
 An cualadh sibh, *were ye heard?*
 An cualadh iad, *were they heard?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach cualadh mi, *was I not heard?*
 Nach cualadh thu, *wert thou not heard?*
 Nach cualadh e, *was he not heard?*
 Nach cualadh sinn, *were we not heard?*
 Nach cualadh sibh, *were ye not heard?*
 Nach cualadh iad, *were they not heard?*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

An cluinnear mi, *shall or will I be heard?*
 An cluinnear thu, *shalt or will thou be*
 An cluinnear e, *shall or will he be heard?*
 An cluinnear sinn, *shall or will we be heard?*
 An cluinnear sibh, *shall or will ye be heard?*
 An cluinnear iad, *shall or will they be heard?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach cluinnear mi, *shall or will I not be heard?*
 Nach cluinnear thu, *shalt thou not be*
 Nach cluinnear e, *shall or will he not be*
 Nach cluinnear sinn, *shall or will we not be*
 Nach cluinnear sibh, *shall or will ye not be*
 Nach cluinnear iad, *shall or will they not be*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chluinnteadh mi, *I could or would be heard.*
 Chluinnteadh thu, *thou couldst or wouldst*
 Chluinnteadh iad, *they could or would be*
 Chluinnteadh sinn, *we could or would be*
 Chluinnteadh sibh, *ye could or would be*
 Chluinnteadh iad, *they could or would be*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma chluinnear mi, *if I shall or will be heard.*
 Ma chluinnear thu, *if thou shalt or will be*
 Ma chluinnear e, *if he shall or will be heard.*
 Ma chluinnear sinn, *if we shall or will be*
 Ma chluinnear sibh, *if ye shall or will be*
 Ma chluinnear iad, *if they shall or will be*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Cluinntear mi, *let me be heard.*
 Cluinntear thu, *be thou heard.*
 Cluinntear e, *let him be heard.*
 Cluinntear sinn, *let us be heard.*
 Cluinntear sibh, *be ye heard.*
 Cluinntear iad, *let them be heard.*

THIG, NEO THALLA, *come.*

ACTIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OF INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Thàinig mi, *I came or did come.*
 Thàinig thu, *thou camest or did come.*
 Thàinig e, *he came or did come.*
 Thàinig sinn, *we came or did come.*
 Thàinig sibh, *ye came or did come.*
 Thàinig iad, *they came or did come.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Thig mi, *I shall or will come.*
 Thig thu, *thou shalt or will come.*
 Thig e, *he shall or will come.*
 Thig sinn, *we shall or will come.*
 Thig sibh, *ye shall or will come.*
 Thig iad, *they shall or will come.*

INTERROGATIVE OF NEGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An d' thàinig mi, *did I come?*
 An d' thàinig thu, *didst thou come?*
 An d' thàinig e, *did he come?*
 An d' thàinig sinn, *did we come?*
 An d' thàinig sibh, *did ye come?*
 An d' thàinig iad, *did they come?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach d' thàinig mi, *did I not come?*
 Nach d' thàinig thu, *didst thou not come?*
 Nach d' thàinig e, *did he not come?*
 Nach d' thàinig sinn, *did we not come?*
 Nach d' thàinig sibh, *did ye not come?*
 Nach d' thàinig iad, *did they not come?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thàinig mi, *I came not or did not come.*
 Cha d' thàinig thu, *thou camest not or*
 Cha d' thàinig e, *he came not or did not*
 Cha d' thàinig sinn, *we came not or did not*
 Cha d' thàinig sibh, *ye came not or did not*
 Cha d' thàinig iad, *they came not or did*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

An d' thig mi, *shall or will I come?*
 An d' thig thu, *shalt or wilt thou come?*
 An d' thig e, *shall or will he come?*
 An d' thig sinn, *shall or will we come?*
 An d' thig sibh, *shall or will ye come?*
 An d' thig iad, *shall or will they come?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach d' thig mi, *shall or will I not come?*
 Nach d' thig thu, *shalt or wilt thou not*
 Nach d' thig e, *shall or will he not come?*
 Nach d' thig sinn, *shall or will we not come?*
 Nach d' thig sibh, *shall or will ye not come?*
 Nach d' thig iad, *shall or will they not*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thig mi, *I shall or will not come.*
 Cha d' thig thu, *thou shalt or wilt not come.*
 Cha d' thig e, *he shall or will not come.*
 Cha d' thig sinn, *we shall or will not come.*
 Cha d' thig sibh, *ye shall or will not come.*
 Cha d' thig iad, *they shall or will not come.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Thiginn, *I would come.*
 Thigeadh tu, *thou wouldst come.*
 Thigeadh e, *he would come.*
 Thigeamaid, *we would come.*
 Thigeadh sibh, *ye would come.*
 Thigeadh iad, *they would come.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nan d' thiginn, *if I had or would come.*
 Nan d' thigeadh thu, *if thou hadst or*
 Nan d' thigeadh e, *if he had or would come.*
 Nan d' thigeamaid, *if we had or would come.*
 Nan d' thigeadh sibh, *if ye had or would*
 Nan d' thigeadh iad, *if they had or would*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma thig mi, *if I shall or will come.*
 Ma thig thu, *if thou shalt or wilt come.*
 Ma thig e, *if he shall or will come.*
 Ma thig sinn, *if we shall or will come.*
 Ma thig sibh, *if ye shall or will come.*
 Ma thig iad, *if they shall or will come.*

Sing. and Plur.

Mar d' thiginn, *if I had or would not come.*
 Mar d' thigeadh thu, *if thou hadst or*
 Mar d' thigeadh e, *if he had or would not*
 Mar d' thigeamaid, *or Mar d' thigeadh sinn,*
if we had or would not come.
 Mar d' thigeadh sibh, *if ye had or would not*
 Mar d' thigeadh iad, *if they had or would*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Thigeam, neo thallam, *let me come.*
 Thig, neo thalla, *come thou.*
 Thigeadh, neo thalladh e, *let him come.*
 Thigeamaid, neo thallamaid, *let us come.*
 Thigibh, neo thallaibh, *come ye.*
 Thigeadh, neo thalladh iad, *let them come.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A thighinn, A theachd, *to come.*

PARTICIPLE.

A' tighinn, A teachd, *coming.*

BEIR, *bear, bring forth.*

ACTIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OF INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Rug mi, *I bore.*
 Rug thu, *thou borest.*
 Rug i, *she bore.*
 Rug sinn, *we bore.*
 Rug sibh, *ye bore.*
 Rug iad, *they bore.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Beiridh mi, *I shall or will bear.*
 Beiridh thu, *thou shalt or wilt bear.*
 Beiridh si, *she shall or will bear.*
 Beiridh sinn, *we shall or will bear.*
 Beiridh sibh, *ye shall or will bear.*
 Beiridh iad, *they shall or will bear.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An do rug mi, *did I bear?*
 An do rug thu, *didst thou bear?*
 An do rug i, *did she bear?*
 An do rug sinn, *did we bear?*
 An do rug sibh, *did ye bear?*
 An do rug iad, *did they bear?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha do rug mi, *I bore not or did not bear.*
 Cha do rug thu, *thou borest not or didst*
 Cha do rug i, *she bore not or did not bear.*
 Cha do rug sinn, *we bore not or did not*
 Cha do rug sibh, *ye bore not or did not*
 Cha do rug iad, *they bore not or did not*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach do rug mi, *did I not bear?*
 Nach do rug thu, *didst thou not bear?*
 Nach do rug i, *did she not bear?*
 Nach do rug sinn, *did we not bear?*
 Nach do rug sibh, *did ye not bear?*
 Nach do rug iad, *did they not bear?*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Am beir mi, *shall or will I bear?*
 Am beir thu, *shalt or wilt thou bear?*
 Am beir i, *shall or will she bear?*
 Am beir sinn, *shall or will we bear?*
 Am beir sibh, *shall or will ye bear?*
 Am beir iad, *shall or will they bear?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha bheir mi, *I shall or will not bear.*
 Cha bheir thu, *thou shalt or wilt not bear.*
 Cha bheir i, *she shall or will not bear.*
 Cha bheir sinn, *we shall or will not bear.*
 Cha bheir sibh, *ye shall or will not bear.*
 Cha bheir iad, *they shall or will not bear.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach beir mi, *shall or will I not bear?*
 Nach beir thu, *shalt or wilt thou not bear?*
 Nach beir i, *shall or will she not bear?*
 Nach beir sinn, *shall or will we not bear?*
 Nach beir sibh, *shall or will ye not bear?*
 Nach beir iad, *shall or will they not bear?*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Bheirinn, *I could or would bear.*
 Beireadh tu, *thou couldst or wouldst bear.*
 Bheireadh i, *she would or could bear.*
 Bheireamaid, *we could or would bear.*
 Bheireadh sibh, *ye could or would bear.*
 Bheireadh iad, *they could or would bear.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma bheireas mi, *if I shall or will bear.*
 Ma bheireas tu, *if thou shalt or wilt bear.*
 Ma bheireas i, *if she shall or will bear.*
 Ma bheireas sinn, *if we shall or will bear.*
 Ma bheireas sibh, *if ye shall or will bear.*
 Ma bheireas iad, *if they shall or will bear.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Beiream, *let me bear.*
 Beir, *bear thou.*
 Beireadh i, *let her bear.*
 Beireamaid, *let us bear.*
 Beiribh, *bear ye.*
 Beireadh iad, *let them bear.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A bheirsinn, *A breith, to bear.*

PARTICIPLE.

A bheirsinn, *A breith, bearing.*

PASSIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OF INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Rugadh mi, *I was born.*
 Rugadh tu, *thou wast born.*
 Rugadh e, *he was born.*
 Rugadh sinn, *we were born.*
 Rugadh sibh, *ye were born.*
 Rugadh iad, *they were born.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Beirear mi, *I shall be born.*
 Beirear thu, *thou shalt be born.*
 Beirear e, *he shall be born.*
 Beirear sinn, *we shall be born.*
 Beirear sibh, *ye shall be born.*
 Beirear iad, *they shall be born.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Singular.

An do rugadh mi, *was I born?*
 An do rugadh thu, *wert thou born?*
 An do rugadh e, *was he born?*

Plural.

An do rugadh sinn, *were we born?*
 An do rugadh sibh, *were ye born?*
 An do rugadh iad, *were they born?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha do rugadh mi, *I was not born.*
 Cha do rugadh thu, *thou wert not born.*
 Cha do rugadh e, *he was not born.*
 Cha do rugadh sinn, *we were not born.*
 Cha do rugadh sibh, *ye were not born.*
 Cha do rugadh iad, *they were not born.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Am beirear mi, *shall I be born?*
 Am beirear thu, *shalt thou be born?*
 Am beirear e, *shall he be born?*
 Am beirear sinn, *shall we be born?*
 Am beirear sibh, *shall ye be born?*
 Am beirear iad, *shall they be born?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha bheirear mi, *I shall not be born.*
 Cha bheirear thu, *thou shalt not be born.*
 Cha bheirear e, *he shall not be born.*
 Cha bheirear sinn, *we shall not be born.*
 Cha bheirear sibh, *ye shall not be born.*
 Cha bheirear iad, *they shall not be born.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Bheirtheadh mi, *I could or would be born.*
 Bheirtheadh thu, *thou couldst or wouldst be born.*
 Bheirtheadh e, *he could or would be born.*
 Bheirtheadh sinn, *we could or would be born.*
 Bheirtheadh sibh, *ye could or would be born.*
 Bheirtheadh iad, *they could or would be born.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nam beirtheadh mi, *if I could or would be born.*
 Nam beirtheadh thu, *if thou couldst or wouldst be born.*
 Nam beirtheadh e, *if he could or would be born.*
 Nam beirtheadh sinn, *if we could or would be born.*
 Nam beirtheadh sibh, *if ye could or would be born.*
 Nam beirtheadh iad, *if they could or would be born.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma bheirtear mi, *if I shall be born.*
 Ma bheirtear thu, *if thou shalt be born.*
 Ma bheirtear e, *if he shall be born.*
 Ma bheirtear sinn, *if we shall be born.*
 Ma bheirtear sibh, *if ye shall be born.*
 Ma bheirtear iad, *if they shall be born.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Singular.

Beirthear, Beirtear mi, *let me be born.*
 Beirthear, Beirtear thu, *be thou born.*
 Beirthear, Beirtear e, *let him be born.*

Plural.

Beirthear, Beirtear sinn, *let us be born.*
 Beirthear, Beirtear sibh, *be ye born.*
 Beirthear, Beirtear iad, *let them be born.*

PARTICIPLE.

Air breith, *born.*

RACH OF THEIRIG, *go.*

ACTIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OF INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chaidh mi, *I went or did go.*
 Chaidh thu, *thou wentest or didst go.*
 Chaidh e, *he went or did go.*
 Chaidh sinn, *we went or did go.*
 Chaidh sibh, *ye went or did go.*
 Chaidh iad, *they went or did go.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Théid mi, *I shall go.*
 Théid thu, *thou shalt go.*
 Théid e, *he shall go.*
 Théid sinn, *we shall go.*
 Théid sibh, *ye shall go.*
 Théid iad, *they shall go.*

NEGATIVE OF INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An deachaidh mi, *did I go?*
 An deachaidh thu, *didst thou go?*
 An deachaidh e, *did he go?*
 An deachaidh sinn, *did we go?*
 An deachaidh sibh, *did ye go?*
 An deachaidh iad, *did they go?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach deachaidh mi, *did I not go?*
 Nach deachaidh thu, *didst thou not go?*
 Nach deachaidh e, *did he not go?*
 Nach deachaidh sinn, *did we not go?*
 Nach deachaidh sibh, *did ye not go?*
 Nach deachaidh iad, *did they not go?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha deachaidh mi, *I did not go.*
 Cha deachaidh thu, *thou didst not go.*
 Cha deachaidh e, *he did not go.*
 Cha deachaidh sinn, *we did not go.*
 Cha deachaidh sibh, *ye did not go.*
 Cha deachaidh iad, *they did not go.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

An d' théid mi, *shall or will I go?*
 An d' théid thu, *shall or will thou go?*
 An d' théid e, *shall or will he go?*
 An d' théid sinn, *shall or will we go?*
 An d' théid sibh, *shall or will ye go?*
 An d' théid iad, *shall or will they go?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach d' théid mi, *shall or will I not go?*
 Nach d' théid thu, *shall or will thou not go?*
 Nach d' théid e, *shall or will he not go?*
 Nach d' théid sinn, *shall or will we not go?*
 Nach d' théid sibh, *shall or will ye not go?*
 Nach d' théid iad, *shall or will they not go?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' théid mi, *I shall or will not go.*
 Cha d' théid thu, *thou shalt or will not go.*
 Cha d' théid e, *he shall or will not go.*
 Cha d' théid sinn, *we shall or will not go.*
 Cha d' théid sibh, *ye shall or will not go.*
 Cha d' théid iad, *they shall or will not go.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Rachainn, *I would or could go.*
 Rachadh thu, *thou wouldst or couldst go.*
 Rachadh e, *he would or could go.*
 Rachamaid, *we would or could go.*
 Rachadh sibh, *ye would or could go.*
 Rachadh iad, *they would or could go.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma théid mi, *if I shall or will go.*
 Ma théid thu, *if thou shalt or will go.*
 Ma théid e, *if he shall or will go.*
 Ma théid sinn, *if we shall or will go.*
 Ma théid sibh, *if ye shall or will go.*
 Ma théid iad, *if they shall or will go.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Racham, neo theirigeam-sa, *let me go.*
 Rach, neo theirig thusa, *go thou.*
 Rachadh, neo theirigeadh e, *let him go.*
 Rachamaid, neo theirigeamaid, *let us go.*
 Rachaibh, neo theirigibh, *go ye.*
 Rachadh, neo theirigeadh iad, *let them go.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A' dhol, *to go.*

PARTICIPLE.

A' dol, *going.*

RUIO, OR RUIOHAIG, *reach or arrive et.*

ACTIVE VOICE.

AFFIRMATIVE OF INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Ràinig mi, *I reached.*
 Ràinig thu, *thou reachedst.*
 Ràinig e, *he reached.*
 Ràinig sinn, *we reached.*
 Ràinig sibh, *ye reached.*
 Ràinig iad, *they reached.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ruigidh mi, *I shall or will reach.*
 Ruigidh thu, *thou shalt or will reach.*
 Ruigidh e, *he shall or will reach.*
 Ruigidh sinn, *we shall or will reach.*
 Ruigidh sibh, *ye shall or will reach.*
 Ruigidh iad, *they shall or will reach.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An do ràinig mi, *did I reach?*
 An do ràinig thu, *didst thou reach?*
 An do ràinig e, *did he reach?*
 An do ràinig sinn, *did we reach?*
 An do ràinig sibh, *did ye reach?*
 An do ràinig iad, *did they reach?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach do ràinig mi, *did I not reach?*
 Nach do ràinig thu, *didst thou not reach?*
 Nach do ràinig e, *did he not reach?*
 Nach do ràinig sinn, *did we not reach?*
 Nach do ràinig sibh, *did ye not reach?*
 Nach do ràinig iad, *did they not reach?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha do ràinig mi, *I reached not or did not reach.*
 Cha do ràinig thu, *thou reachedst not or*
Cha do ràinig e, he reached not or did not
Cha do ràinig sinn, we reached not or did
Cha do ràinig sibh, ye reached not or did
Cha do ràinig iad, they reached not or did

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

An ruig mi, *shall I reach?*
 An ruig thu, *shalt thou reach?*
 An ruig e, *shall he reach?*
 An ruig sinn, *shall we reach?*
 An ruig sibh, *shall ye reach?*
 An ruig iad, *shall they reach?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach ruig mi, *shall I not reach?*
 Nach ruig thu, *shalt thou not reach?*
 Nach ruig e, *shall he not reach?*
 Nach ruig sinn, *shall we not reach?*
 Nach ruig sibh, *shall ye not reach?*
 Nach ruig iad, *shall they not reach?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha ruig mi, *I shall or will not reach.*
 Cha ruig thu, *thou shalt or will not reach.*
 Cha ruig e, *he shall or will not reach.*
 Cha ruig sinn, *we shall or will not reach.*
 Cha ruig sibh, *ye shall or will not reach.*
 Cha ruig iad, *they shall or will not reach.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Ruiginn, *I would reach.*
 Ruigeadh tu, *thou wouldst reach.*
 Ruigeadh e, *he would reach.*
 Ruigeamaid, *we would reach.*
 Ruigibh, *ye would reach.*
 Ruigeadh iad, *they would reach.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma ruigeas mi, *if I shall or will reach.*
 Ma ruigeas tu, *if thou shalt or will reach.*
 Ma ruigeas e, *if he shall or will reach.*
 Ma ruigeas sinn, *if we shall or will reach.*
 Ma ruigeas sibh, *if ye shall or will reach.*
 Ma ruigeas iad, *if they shall or will reach.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Ruigeam, *let me reach.*
 Ruig, *reach thou.*
 Ruigeadh e, *let him reach.*
 Ruigeamaid, *let us reach.*
 Ruigibh, *reach ye.*
 Ruigeadh iad, *let them reach.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A ruigsinn, A ruigeadh, *to reach.*

PARTICIPLE.

A ruigsinn, A' rioghachd, *reaching.*

THOIR OF THOBHAIR,* *give.*

AFFIRMATIVE OR INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Thug mi, *I gave or did give.*
 Thug thu, *thou gavest or didst give.*
 Thug e, *he gave or did give.*
 Thug sinn, *we gave or did give.*
 Thug sibh, *ye gave or did give.*
 Thug iad, *they gave or did give.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Bheir mi, *I shall or will give.*
 Bheir thu, *thou shalt or will give.*
 Bheir e, *he shall or will give.*
 Bheir sinn, *we shall or will give.*
 Bheir sibh, *ye shall or will give.*
 Bheir iad, *they shall or will give.*

* *Thobhair* is also written *tobhair*.

NEGATIVE OF INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An d' thug* mi, *did I give?*
 An d' thug thu, *didst thou give?*
 An d' thug e, *did he give?*
 An d' thug sinn, *did we give?*
 An d' thug sibh, *did ye give?*
 An d' thug iad, *did they give?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach d' thug mi, *did I not give?*
 Nach d' thug thu, *didst thou not give?*
 Nach d' thug e, *did he not give?*
 Nach d' thug sinn, *did we not give?*
 Nach d' thug sibh, *did ye not give?*
 Nach d' thug iad, *did they not give?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach d' thug mi, *did I not give?*
 Nach d' thug thu, *didst thou not give?*
 Nach d' thug e, *did he not give?*
 Nach d' thug sinn, *did we not give?*
 Nach d' thug sibh, *did ye not give?*
 Nach d' thug iad, *did they not give?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thug mi, *I did not give.*
 Cha d' thug thu, *thou didst not give.*
 Cha d' thug e, *he did not give.*
 Cha d' thug sinn, *we did not give.*
 Cha d' thug sibh, *ye did not give.*
 Cha d' thug iad, *they did not give.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Bheir mi, *I shall or will give.*
 Bheir thu, *thou shalt or will give.*
 Bheir e, *he shall or will give.*
 Bheir sinn, *we shall or will give.*
 Bheir sibh, *ye shall or will give.*
 Bheir iad, *they shall or will give.*

Sing. and Plur.

An d' thoir mi, *shall or will I give.*
 An d' thoir thu, *shall or will thou give?*
 An d' thoir e, *shall or will he give?*
 An d' thoir sinn, *shall or will we give?*
 An d' thoir sibh, *shall or will ye give?*
 An d' thoir iad, *shall or will they give?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach d' thoir mi, *shall or will I not give?*
 Nach d' thoir thu, *shall or will thou not*
 Nach d' thoir e, *shall or will he not give?*
 Nach d' thoir sinn, *shall or will we not give?*
 Nach d' thoir sibh, *shall or will ye not give?*
 Nach d' thoir iad, *shall or will they not give?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thoir mi, *I shall or will not give.*
 Cha d' thoir thu, *thou shalt or will not*
 Cha d' thoir e, *he shall or will not give.*
 Cha d' thoir sinn, *we shall or will not give.*
 Cha d' thoir sibh, *ye shall or will not give.*
 Cha d' thoir iad, *they shall or will not give.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Bheirinn, *I could or would give.*
 Bheireadh tu, *thou couldst or wouldst give.*
 Bheireadh e, *he could or would give.*
 Bheireamaid, *we could or would give.*
 Bheireadh sibh, *ye could or would give.*
 Bheireadh iad, *they could or would give.*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thugainn, *I would not give.*
 Cha d' thugadh tu, *thou wouldst not give.*
 Cha d' thugadh e, *he would not give.*
 Cha d' thugamaid, *we would not give.*
 Cha d' thugadh sibh, *ye would not give.*
 Cha d' thugadh iad, *they would not give.*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thoirinn, *I would not give.*
 Cha d' thoireadh tu, *thou wouldst not give.*
 Cha d' thoireadh e, *he would not give.*
 Cha d' thoireamaid, *we would not give.*
 Cha d' thoireadh sibh, *ye would not give.*
 Cha d' thoireadh iad, *they would not give.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma bheir mi, *if I shall or will give.*
 Ma bheir thu, *if thou shalt or will give.*
 Ma bheir e, *if he shall or will give.*
 Ma bheir sinn, *if we shall or will give.*
 Ma bheir sibh, *if ye shall or will give.*
 Ma bheir iad, *if they shall or will give.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Thoiream, thugain, *let me give.*
 Thoir, thug, *give thou.*
 Thoireadh e, thugadh e, *let him give.*
 Thoireamaid, thugamaid, *let us give.*
 Thoiribh, thugaibh, *give ye.*
 Thoireadh iad, thugadh iad, *let them give.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A' thoir, A' thobhairt, *to give.*

PARTICIPLE.

A' toirt, A' tobhairt, *giving.*

* *D' Thug* is also written *Tug* by some of our best writers.

PASSIVE VOICE.

AFFIRMATIVE or INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Thugadh mi, *I was given.*
Thugadh thu, *thou wast given.*
Thugadh e, *he was given.*

Thugadh sinn, *we were given.*
Thugadh sibh, *ye were given.*
Thugadh iad, *they were given.*

Sing. and Plur.

An d' thugadh mi, *was I given?*
An d' thugadh thu, *wert thou given?*
An d' thugadh e, *was he given?*

An d' thugadh sinn, *were we given?*
An d' thugadh sibh, *were ye given?*
An d' thugadh iad, *were they given?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thugadh mi, *I was not given.*
Cha d' thugadh thu, *thou wert not given.*
Cha d' thugadh e, *he was not given.*
Cha d' thugadh sinn, *we were not given.*
Cha d' thugadh sibh, *ye were not given.*
Cha d' thugadh iad, *they were not given.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Bheirear mi, *I shall be given.*
Bheirear thu, *thou shall be given.*
Bheirear e, *he shall be given.*
Bheirear sinn, *we shall be given.*
Bheirear sibh, *ye shall be given.*
Bheirear iad, *they shall be given.*

Sing. and Plur.

An d' thoirear mi, *shall I be given?*
An d' thoirear thu, *shall thou be given?*
An d' thoirear e, *shall he be given?*
An d' thoirear sinn, *shall we be given?*
An d' thoirear sibh, *shall ye be given?*
An d' thoirear iad, *shall they be given?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thoirear mi, *I shall not be given.*
Cha d' thoirear thu, *thou shall not be*
Cha d' thoirear e, *he shall not be given.*
Cha d' thoirear sinn, *we shall not be given.*
Cha d' thoirear sibh, *ye shall not be given.*
Cha d' thoirear iad, *they shall not be given.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Bheirtheadh mi, *I would be given.*
Bheirtheadh thu, *thou wouldst be given.*
Bheirtheadh e, *he would be given.*
Bheirtheadh sinn, *we would be given.*
Bheirtheadh sibh, *ye would be given.*
Bheirtheadh iad, *they would be given.*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha d' thugtheadh mi, *I would not be given.*
Cha d' thugtheadh thu, *thou wouldst not be*
Cha d' thugtheadh e, *he would not be given.*
Cha d' thugtheadh sinn, *we would not be given.*
Cha d' thugtheadh sibh, *ye would not be given.*
Cha d' thugtheadh iad, *they would not be*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma bheirear mi, *if I shall be given.*
Ma bheirear thu, *if thou shalt be given.*
Ma bheirear e, *if he shall be given.*
Ma bheirear sinn, *if we shall be given.*
Ma bheirear sibh, *if ye shall be given.*
Ma bheirear iad, *if they shall be given.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Thugthar mi, *let me be given.*
Thugthar thu, *be thou given.*
Thugthar e, *let him be given.*
Thugthar sinn, *let us be given.*
Thugthar sibh, *be ye given.*
Thugthar iad, *let them be given.*

FAIC, see.

ACTIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE or NEGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chunna or Chonnaic mi, *I saw or did see.*
Chunna or Chonnaic thu, *thou sawest or*
Chunna or Chonnaic e, *he saw or did see.*
Chunna or Chonnaic sinn, *we saw or did*
Chunna or Chonnaic sibh, *ye saw or did*
Chunna or Chonnaic iad, *they saw or did*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Chi mi, *I shall or will see.*
Chi thu, *thou shalt or will see.*
Chi e, *he shall or will see.*
Chi sinn, *we shall or will see.*
Chi sibh, *ye shall or will see.*
Chi iad, *they shall or will see.*

NEGATIVE or INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Am fac mi, *did I see?*
Am fac thu, *didst thou see?*
Am fac e, *did he see?*
Am fac sinn, *did we see?*
Am fac sibh, *did ye see?*
Am fac iad, *did they see?*
Singular.
Nach fhac mi, *did I not see?*
Nach fhac thu, *didst thou not see?*
Nach fhac e, *did he not see?*

Plural.

Nach f hac sinn, *did we not see?*
 Nach f hac sibh, *did ye not see?*
 Nach f hac iad, *did they not see?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha 'n f hac mi, *I did not see.*
 Cha 'n f hac sinn, *we did not see.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Am faic mi, *shall I see?*
 Am faic thu, *shalt thou see?*
 Am faic e, *shall he see?*
 Am faic sinn, *shall we see?*
 Am faic sibh, *shall ye see?*
 Am faic iad, *shall they see?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach fhaic mi, *shall I not see?*
 Nach fhaic thu, *shalt thou not see?*
 Nach fhaic e, *shall he not see?*
 Nach fhaic sinn, *shall we not see?*
 Nach fhaic sibh, *shall ye not see?*
 Nach fhaic iad, *shall they not see?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha 'n fhaic mi, *I shall not see.*
 Cha 'n fhaic sinn, *we shall not see.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chithinn, *I would see?*
 Chitheadh thu, *thou wouldst see?*
 Chitheadh e, *he would see?*
 Chitheamaid, *we would see.*
 Chitheadh sibh, *ye would see.*
 Chitheadh iad, *they would see.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma chi mi, *if I shall see.*
 Ma chi thu, *if thou shalt see.*
 Ma chi e, *if he shall see.*
 Ma chi sinn, *if we shall see.*
 Ma chi sibh, *if ye shall see.*
 Ma chi iad, *if they shall see.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nam faicinn, *if I would or could see.*
 Nam faiceadh thu, *if thou wouldst or couldst*
 Nam faiceadh e, *if he would or could see.*
 Nam faiceamaid, *or faiceadh sinn, if we*
would or could see.
 Nam faiceadh sibh, *if ye would or could see.*
 Nam faiceadh iad, *if they would or could*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Faiceam, *let me see.*
 Faic, *see thou.*
 Faiceadh e, *let him see.*
 Faiceamaid, *let us see.*
 Faicibh, *see ye.*
 Faiceadh iad, *let them see.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A' dh' fhaicinn, Dh' fhaicsinn, *to see.*

PARTICIPLE.

A' faicinn, A' faicsinn, *seeing.*

PASSIVE VOICE.

AFFIRMATIVE OF INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chonnacadh mi, *I was seen.*
 Chonnacadh thu, *thou wert seen.*
 Chonnacadh e, *he was seen.*
 Chonnacadh sinn, *we were seen.*
 Chonnacadh sibh, *ye were seen.*
 Chonnacadh iad, *they were seen.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Chithear mi, *I shall be seen.*
 Chithear thu, *thou shall be seen.*
 Chithear e, *he shall be seen.*
 Chithear sinn, *we shall be seen.*
 Chithear sibh, *ye shall be seen.*
 Chithear iad, *they shall be seen.*

NEGATIVE OF INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Am facadh mi, *was I seen?*
 Am facadh thu, *wert thou seen?*
 Am facadh e, *was he seen?*
 Am facadh sinn, *were we seen?*
 Am facadh sibh, *were ye seen?*
 Am facadh iad, *were they seen?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach facadh mi, *was I not seen?*
 Nach facadh sinn, *were we not seen?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha 'n fhacadh mi, *I was not seen.*
 Cha 'n fhacadh sinn, *we were not seen.*

FUTURE.

Singular.

Am faicear mi, *shall I e seen?*
 Am faicear thu, *shalt thou be seen?*
 Am faicear e, *shall he be seen?*

Plural.

Am faicear sinn, *shall we be seen?*
 Am faicear sibh, *shall ye be seen?*
 Am faicear iad, *shall they be seen?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach faicear mi, *shall I not be seen?*
 Nach faicear sinn, *shall we not be seen?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha 'n faicear mi, *I shall not be seen.*
 Cha 'n faicear sinn, *we shall not be seen.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Chiteadh mi, *I would seen.*
 Chiteadh thu, *thou wouldst be seen.*
 Chiteadh e, *he would be seen.*
 Chiteadh sinn, *we would be seen.*
 Chiteadh sibh, *ye would be seen.*
 Chiteadh iad, *they would be seen.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nam faicteadh mi, *if I would be seen.*
 Nam faicteadh thu, *if thou wouldst be seen.*
 Nam faicteadh e, *if he would be seen.*
 Nam faicteadh sinn, *if we would be seen.*
 Nam faicteadh sibh, *if ye would be seen.*
 Nam faicteadh iad, *if they would be seen.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma chithear mi, *if I shall be seen.*
 Ma chithear thu, *if thou shalt be seen.*
 Ma chithear e, *if he shall be seen.*
 Ma chithear sinn, *if we shall be seen.*
 Ma chithear sibh, *if ye shall be seen.*
 Ma chithear iad, *if they shall be seen.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Faicthear, faicear e, *let it be seen.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Dh' fhaicinn, dh' fhaicsinn, *to see.*

FAIGH, *get.*

ACTIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OF INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Fhuair mi, *I got or did get.*
 Fhuair sinn, *we got or did get.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Gheibh mi, *I shall or will get.*
 Gheibh sinn, *we shall or will get.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An d' fhuair mi, *did I get?*
 An d' fhuair sinn, *did we get?*
Sing. and Plur.
 Nach d' fhuair mi, *did I not get?*
 Nach d' fhuair sinn, *did we not get?*
Sing. and Plur.
 Cha d' fhuair mi, *I did not get.*
 Cha d' fhuair sinn, *we did not get.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Am faigh mi, *shall I get?*
 Am faigh sinn, *shall we get?*
Sing. and Plur.
 Nach faigh mi, *shall I not get?*
 Nach faigh sinn, *shall we not get?*
Sing. and Plur.
 Cha 'n fhaigh mi, *I shall not get.*
 Cha 'n fhaigh sinn, *we shall not get.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Gheibhinn, *I would or could get.*
 Gheibheadh tu, *thou wouldst or couldst get.*
 Gheibheadh e, *he would or could get.*
 Gheibheamaidh, or gheibheadh sinn, *we would or could get.*
 Gheibheadh sibh, *ye would or could get.*
 Gheibheadh iad, *they would or could get.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nam faighinn, *if I would or could get.*
 Nam faigheadh tu, *if thou wouldst or couldst get.*
 Nam faigheadh e, *if he would or could get.*
 Nam faigheamaid, or nam faigheah sinn, *if we would or could get.*
 Nam faigheadh sibh, *if ye would or could get.*
 Nam faigheadh iad, *if they would or could get.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma gheibh mi, *if I shall get.*
 Ma gheibh thu, *if thou shalt get.*
 Ma gheibh e, *if he shall get.*
 Ma gheibh sinn, *if we shall get.*
 Ma gheibh sibh, *if ye shall get.*
 Ma gheibh iad, *if they shall get.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Faigheam, *let me get.*
 Faigh, *get thou or do thou get.*
 Faigheadh e, *let him get.*
 Faigheamaid, *let us get.*
 Faighibh, *get ye or do you get.*
 Faigheadh iad, *let them get.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A dh' fhaotuin, A' dh' faghail, *to get.*

PARTICIPLE.

A' faotainn, A' faghail, *getting.*

PASSIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OR INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Fhuaradh mi, *I was found.*
 Fhuaradh thu, *thou wert found.*
 Fhuaradh e, *he was found.*
 Fhuaradh sinn, *we were found.*
 Fhuaradh sibh, *ye were found.*
 Fhuaradh iad, *they were found.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Gheibhear mi, *I shall be got.*
 Gheibhear thu, *thou shalt be got.*
 Gheibhear e, *he shall be got.*
 Gheibhear sinn, *we shall be got.*
 Gheibhear sibh, *ye shall be got.*
 Gheibhear iad, *they shall be got.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An d' fhuaradh mi, *was I found?*
 An d' fhuaradh thu, *wert thou found?*
 An d' fhuaradh e, *was he found?*
 An d' fhuaradh sinn, *were we found?*
 An d' fhuaradh sibh, *were ye found?*
 An d' fhuaradh iad, *were they found?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach d' fhuaradh mi, *was I not got?*
 Nach d' fhuaradh sinn, *were we not got?*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Am faighear mi, *shall I be got?*
 Am faighear thu, *shalt thou be got?*
 Am faighear e, *shall he be got?*
 Am faighear sinn, *shall we be got?*
 Am faighear sibh, *shall ye be got?*
 Am faighear iad, *shall they be got?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach faighear mi, *shall I not be got?*
 Nach faighear sinn, *shall we not be got?*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Singular.

Gheibhteadh mi, *I was got.*
 Gheibhteadh thu, *thou wert got.*
 Gheibhteadh e, *he was got.*

Plural.

Gheibhteadh sinn, *we were got.*
 Gheibhteadh sibh, *ye were got.*
 Gheibhteadh iad, *they were got.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nam faighteadh mi, *if I would be got.*
 Nam faighteadh sinn, *if we would be got.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Ma gheibhear mi, *if I shall be got.*
 Ma gheibhear thu, *if thou shalt be got.*
 Ma gheibhear e, *if he shall be got.*
 Ma gheibhear sinn, *if we shall be got.*
 Ma gheibhear sibh, *if ye shall be got.*
 Ma gheibhear iad, *if they shall be got.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Faightear, faighear e, *let it be got.*

ABAIR, say.

ACTIVE VOICE.—AFFIRMATIVE OR INDICATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Thubhairt mi, *I said or did say.*
 Thubhairt thu, *thou saidst or didst say.*
 Thubhairt e, *he said or did say.*
 Thubhairt sinn, *we said or did say.*
 Thubhairt sibh, *ye said or did say.*
 Thubhairt iad, *they said or did say.*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Their mi, *I shall or will say.*
 Their thu, *thou shalt or wilt say.*
 Their e, *he shall or will say.*
 Their sinn, *we shall or will say.*
 Their sibh, *ye shall or will say.*
 Their iad, *they shall or will say.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

An dubhairt or d' thuir mi, *did I say?*
 An dubhairt thu, *didst thou say?*
 An dubhairt e, *did he say?*
 An dubhairt sinn, *did we say?*
 An dubhairt sibh, *did ye say?*
 An dubhairt iad, *did they say?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach dubhairt mi, *did I not say?*
 Nach dubhairt thu, *didst thou not say?*
 Nach dubhairt e, *did he not say?*
 Nach dubhairt sinn, *did we not say?*
 Nach dubhairt sibh, *did ye not say?*
 Nach dubhairt iad, *did they not say?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha dubhairt mi, *I said not or did not say.*
 Cha dubhairt thu, *thou saidst not or didst*
 Cha dubhairt e, *he said not or did not say.*
 Cha dubhairt sinn, *we said not or did not*
 Cha dubhairt sibh, *ye said not or did not*
 Cha dubhairt iad, *they said not or did not*

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

An abair mi, *shall or will I say?*
 An abair thu, *shall or will thou say?*
 An abair e, *shall or will he say?*
 An abair sinn, *shall or will we say?*
 An abair sibh, *shall or will ye say?*
 An abair iad, *shall or will they say?*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach abair mi, *shall or will I not say?*
 Nach abair thu, *shall or will't thou not say?*
 Nach abair e, *shall or will he not say?*
 Nach abair sinn, *shall or will we not say?*
 Nach abair sibh, *shall or will ye not say?*
 Nach abair iad, *shall or will they not say?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha 'n abair mi, *I shall or will not say.*
 Cha 'n abair thu, *thou shalt or wilt not say.*
 Cha 'n abair e, *he shall or will not say.*
 Cha 'n abair sinn, *we shall or will not say.*
 Cha 'n abair sibh, *ye shall or will not say.*
 Cha 'n abair iad, *they shall or will not say.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Sing. and Plur.

Theirinn, *I would say.*
 Theirreadh tu, *thou wouldst say.*
 Theirreadh e, *he would say.*
 Theirreamaid, *we would say.*
 Theirreadh sibh, *ye would say.*
 Theirreadh iad, *they would say.*

Sing. and Plur.

Nach abairinn, abairinn, *would I not say?*
 Nach abaireadh, abradh tu, *wouldst thou*
 Nach abaireadh, abradh e, *would he not*
 Nach abaireamaid, abramaid, *would we not*
 Nach abaireadh, abradh sibh, *would ye not*
 Nach abaireadh, abradh iad, *would they not*

Sing. and Plur.

Nan abairinn, abairinn, *if I would say.*
 Nan abaireadh, abradh tu, *if thou wouldst*
 Nan abaireadh, abradh e, *if he would*
 Nan abaireamaid, abramaid, *if we would say*
 Nan abaireadh, abradh sibh, *if ye would say*
 Nan abaireadh, abradh iad, *if they would say*

FUTURE

Sing. and Plur.

Ma their mi, *if I shall or will say.*
 Ma their tu, *if thou shalt or wilt say.*
 Ma their e, *if he shall or will say.*
 Ma their sinn, *if we shall or will say.*
 Ma their sibh, *if ye shall or will say.*
 Ma their iad, *if they shall or will say.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

Abaiream, abram, *let me say.*
 Abair, *say thou.*
 Abaireadh, abradh e, *let him say.*
 Abaireamaid, abramaid, *let us say.*
 Abairibh, abraibh, *say ye.*
 Abaireadh, abradh iad, *let them say.*

INFINITIVE MOOD.

A radh or a ghradh, *to say.*

PARTICIPLE.

Ag radh or a' ghradh, *saying.*

PASSIVE VOICE.

AFFIRMATIVE OR INDICATIVE MOOD

PAST.

Thuirteadh e, *it was said.*

FUTURE.

Theirear e, *it shall be said.*

NEGATIVE OR INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

PAST.

An d' thuirteadh e, *was it said?*
 Nach d' thuirteadh e, *was it not said?*
 Cha d' thuirteadh e, *it was not said.*

FUTURE.

An abairear, abrar e, *shall it be said?*
 Nach abairear, abrar e, *shall it not be said?*
 Cha 'n abairear, abrar, e, *it shall not be said.*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Theirteadh e, *it would be said.*
 Nan abairteadh e, *if it would be said.*

FUTURE.

Ma theirtear e, *if it shall be said.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Abairear, abrar e, *let it be said.*

DEFECTIVE VERBS.

Defective Verbs are, orsa (orsus Latin and arsa is a cousin to aigeach) diugainn, *come along*; theabh, *had almost*; faodaidh, *I may*; imridh, feum, feumaidh, is fheudar. *to be obliged, must, it behoves*, are rather impersonal verbs.

Sing. and Plur.

Orsa mise, *said I.*
 Orsa thusa, *saidst thou.*
 Orsa esan, *said he.*
 Orsa sinn-ne, *said we.*
 Orsa sibhse, *said you.*
 Orsa iadsan, *said they.*

Sing. and Plur.

Faodaidh mi, *I may.*
 Faodaidh thu, *you may.*
 Faodaidh e, *he may.*
 Faodaidh sinn, *we may.*
 Faodaidh sibh, *you may.*
 Faodaidh iad, *they may.*

INTERROGATIVE MOOD.

FUTURE.

Sing. and Plur.

Am faod mi, *may I?*
 Am faod thu, *mayest thou?*
 Am faod e, *may he?*
 Am faod sinn, *may we?*
 Am faod sibh, *may ye?*
 Am faod iad, *may they?*

Sing. and Plur.

Cha 'n fhaod mi, *I may not.*
 Cha 'n fhaod thu, *thou mayst not.*
 Cha 'n fhaod e, *he may not.*
 Cha 'n fhaod sinn, *we may not.*
 Cha 'n fhaod sibh, *ye may not.*
 Cha 'n fhaod iad, *they may not.*

Sing. and Plur.

Am feum mi, *iomair mi, must I?*
 Am feum thu, *or am iomair thu, are you obliged, must thou?*
 Am feum e, *or am iomair e, must he?*
 Am feum sinn, *or am iomair sinn, must we?*
 Am feum sibh, *or am iomair sibh, must you?*
 Am feum iad, *or am iomair iad, must they?*

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

PAST.

Dh' fhaodainn, dh' fheumainn, dh' imrinn, folbh, *I might, could, &c. or I was obliged to go, or to have gone, or it behoved me to go, or to have gone.*
 Ma dh' fheumas mi, neo ma dh' imreas mi folbh, *if I be obliged, or if it behoves me to go.*

TREAB TUITEAM, *had almost fallen.*

INDICATIVE.

Sing. and Plur.

Theab mi tuiteam, *I had almost fallen.*
 Theab thu teateam, *thou hadst almost fallen.*
 Theabe, i tuiteam, *he or she had almost fallen.*
 Theab sinn tuiteam, *we had almost fallen.*
 Theab sibh tuiteam, *ye had almost fallen.*
 Theab iad tuiteam, *they had almost fallen.*

INTERROGATIVE and NEGATIVE MOOD.

Sing. and Plur.

An do theab mi òl, *had I almost drunk?*
 An do theao thu òl, *hadst thou almost drunk?*
 An do theab e, òl, *had he almost drunk?*
 An do theab sinn òl, *had we almost drunk?*
 An do theab sibh òl, *had ye almost drunk?*
 An do theab iad òl, *had they almost drunk?*

Sing. and Plur.

Chado theab mi òl, *I had not almost drunk.*
 Cha do theab thu òl, *thou hadst not almost*
 Cha do theab e òl, *he had not almost drunk.*
 Cha do theab sinn òl, *we had not almost*
 Cha do theab sibh òl, *ye had not almost*
 Cha do theab iad òl, *they had not almost*

Nach do theab mi' òl, *had or did I not almost drink.*

Nach do theab sinn òl, *had we not almost*
 Mar an do theab sibh òl, *ye had not almost*
 Ma do theab mi òl, *if I had not almost*
 Ma theab sinn òl, *if we had not almost*
 Theabadh a chall, *he had been almost lost*
 —literally, *his loss had been almost accomplished, he staked his life.*

DIUGAINN, *come thou along; diugainmibh come ye along.*

IS FHEUDAR, *it behoves.*

Is fheudar dhomh, *I must, or it behoves me*
 Is fheudar dhuist, *you must, or it behoves*
 Is fheudar dha, *he must, or it behoves him.*
 Is fheudhar dhith, *she must, or it behoves her*
 Is fheudhar dhuinn, *we must, or it behoves us*
 Is fheudar dhuibh, *ye must, or it behoves you*
 Is fheudar dhaibh, *they must, or it behoves them.*

THEIR LEAM, *I should suppose. (air leam, nonsense.)*

Their leam, *I should suppose or think.*
 Their leat, *you should suppose or think.*
 Their leisean, *he should suppose or think.*
 Their leinn, *we should suppose or think.*
 Their leibh, *ye should suppose or think.*
 Their leatha, *they should suppose.*
 Their le neach, *one should suppose.*
 Their le duine, *a man should suppose.*
 Their le neach, *a person should suppose.*
 Their leath-ise, *she should suppose.*

IS COIR, *it ought.*

Is còir dhomh folbh, *I ought to go.*
 Is còir dhuist folbh, *thou oughtest to go.*
 Is còir dha, dhith folbh, *he or she ought to go.*
 Is còir dhuinn folbh, *we ought to go.*
 Is còir dhuibh folbh, *ye ought to go.*
 Is còir dhaibh folbh, *they ought to go.*

Many verbs, particularly in the PRESENT TENSE, are made up of Nouns, Adjectives, and Compound Pronouns:—Is fhearr leam, *I prefer*; is fhearr leatha, *she prefers*; is fhearr leinn, *we prefer*; is fhearr leibh, *you prefer*; is fhearr leatha, *they prefer*; but used impersonally, is fhearr dhomh, *I had better, &c.*; tha dùil 'am, *I suppose*; tha dùil aige, *he supposes or expects*; nach 'eil dùil againn, *do we not expect or suppose?* ma tha dùil agad, *if you suppose*;

tha suil againn ris, *we expect him or it.*—
These are the proper methods of expressing
such ideas, and not the new-fangled manner
which modern Lexicographers invent.

Th' agam air, *he owes me.*
Th' agad air, *he owes you.*
Th' aige orm, *I owe him.*
Th' againn air, *he owes us.*
Th' agaibhse air, *he owes you.*
Th' aca air, *he owes them.*
Th' agam orra, *they owe me.*
Th' agam urra, *she owes me.*
Th' agam o'rbh, *you owe me.*
Th' agam air Senmas, *James owes me.*
Th' aig Senmas orm, *I owe James.*

Tha mi ad eomain, *I am obliged to you.*
Tha thu nan comain, *you are obliged to them.*

Tha e ad eomain, *he is obliged to you.*
Nach 'eil i ad eomain, *is she not obliged to you?*

Is math leam thu thighinn, *I wish you to come.*

Am math leat &c. mi, *do you wish me, &c.*
Nach math leat mi, *do you not wish me, &c.*
Mas math leat mi, *if you wish me, &c.*

Is math an airidh e air, *he well deserves it.*
Nach math an airidh e air, *does he not richly deserve.*

Mas math an airidh e air, *if he richly deserves.*

An airidh e air dithist, *does he deserve two?*

Am fiach leis, *can he condescend?*
Nach fiach leam, *will I not condescend?*

Tha 'mhiann orm, *I mean, I intend.*
Am bheil a mhiann ort, *do you mean or intend?*

Ma tha mhiann ort, *if you mean or intend.*

Is éiginn domh, *I am under the necessity.*
Is éiginn duit, *thou art under the necessity.*
Is éiginn da, dith, *he or she is under the necessity.*

Is éiginn duinn, *we are under the necessity.*
Is éiginn duibh, *ye are under the necessity.*
Is éiginn daibh, *they are under the necessity.*

INTERROGATIVE and NEGATIVE TENSES.

Nach éiginn domh, *am I not under the necessity.*

Cha 'n éiginn domh, *I am not under, &c.*

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Ma 's éiginn, dhomh, *if I am under the necessity.*

ADVERBS.

Gu is the sign,—*gu math, well.*

A bhain, *downwards.*

A bhos, *on this side.*

A mach, mach, *outwards.*

Air astar, *afar.*

Air deireadh, *last, hindermost.*

Air toiseach, *first, foremost.*

Air thoiseach, *first, foremost.*

Am fad, *afar.*

Am fagasg, *near, at hand.*

An laimh, *in custody.*

An so, *here, in this place.*

An siod, *yonder.*

An taic, *close by.*

An steach, *within.*

A stigh, stigh, *within.*

Barrachd, barr, *moreover.*

C'aite, *where.*

Fagasg, -us, *near at hand.*

Fail, far, *where, in which.*

Muigh, out, *outside.*

Ris, *exposed, bare.*

Shios, *down, below.*

Shuas, up, *upwards.*

Tarsuinn, *obliquely, down.*

Thall, *on the other side.*

Thar, over, *moreover.*

Thairis, *abroad, across.*

A leith-taobh, *aside.*

An aird, *upwards.*

An nall, *to this side.*

An nunn, *to the other side.*

An slo, *downwards.*

A suas, *upwards.*

Dè 'n taobh, *whither.*

Near, *eastwards.*

Niar, *westwards.*

Deas, *southwards.*

Tuath, *northwards.*

Ri bruthach, *upwards.*

Ri leathad, *downwards.*

Cheana, *already.*

Theana, *already.*

Chlìse, *instantaneously.*

Chòidheche, *ever.*

Riamh, *never.*

Gnàth, *always.*

Nis, *now.*

Air ball, *immediately.*

Air a mhionaid, *immediately.*

A latha, *by day.*

A dh'òidheche, *by night.*

Am fad's, *whilst.*

Am feadh, *whilst.*

Am feasd, *ever, never.*

Am màireach, *to-morrow.*

Air uairibh, *sometimes.*

An ecartair, *just now.*

As dè, *yesterday.*

An athghoirrid, *shortly.*

An deigh laimhe, *afterwards.*

An diugh, *to-day.*

An dràs, *for some time.*

An earar.—See Dictionary.

An la roimhe, *the other day.*
 An nochd, *to-night.*
 An ràir, *last night.*
 An sin, *then, thereupon.*
 An so, *hereupon.*
 'Nuair, *when.*
 An ùiridh, *last year.*
 Aon uair, *once.*
 Dà uair, *twice.*
 Tri uairean, *thrice.*
 A so suas, *henceforward.*
 As-ur, *anew.*
 Cuin, c'ùine, *when.*
 Thathast fhathast, *yet.*
 Idir, *at all.*
 Ma 'dheireadh, *at last.*
 Thal, *at long last.*
 O cheann fada, *long ago.*
 O cheann ghoirid, *lately.*
 O thoiseach, *from first.*
 Roimhe, *beforehand.*
 Seach, *rather than.*
 Seachad, *past.*
 Uair, *once on a time.*
 Uair eile, *once more.*
 Uaireiginn, *sometime.*
 Uair sam bith, *any time.*
 Ainmig, *seldom.*
 Annamh, *seldom.*
 Am bicheantas, *often, generally.*
 An comhnaidh, *habitually.*
 An cumhnantas, *commonly.*
 Cia fhad, *how long, far.*
 Cia minig, *how often.*
 Cia tric, *how often.*
 Cia goirrid, *how short.*
 Fada, *long, tediously.*
 Fhadsa, *as long as.*
 Gu bràth, *for ever.*
 Gu la bhràth, *ever.*
 Gu dilinn, *to the close of time.*
 Gu siorroith, *for evermore.*
 Gu suthaim, *for evermore.*
 Gu tric, *frequently.*
 O so suas, *henceforward.*
 Ach beag, *almost.*
 Air alt, *so that.*
 Air boil, *stark mad.*
 Air a chuthach, *stark mad.*
 Air ehall, *out of sight.*
 Air chor, *in a manner.*
 Air choraiginn, *somehow or other.*
 A dh aon obair, *purposely.*
 A dh aindheoin, *in spite of.*
 Air ghleus, *in trim, tuned.*
 Air faontradh, *adrift.*
 Air iomroll, *astray.*
 Air iondrann, *amissing.*
 Air seachran, *astray.*
 Air mhisg, *drunk.*
 Air sgeul, *forthcoming.*
 Air bhrath, *forthcoming.*

A mhàinn, *only.*
 Amhuil, *like as.*
 An coinneamh cinn, *headlong.*
 An comhair cinn, *headlong.*
 An coinneamh cuil, *backwards.*
 An comhair cuil, *backwards.*
 An dèidh, an geall, *very much addicted to.*
 An nasgaidh, *gratis.*
 As an aghaidh, *outright.*
 Car air char, *topsy-turvy.*
 Deamar, *how.*
 Carson, *why.*
 Cha, *not.*
 Comhla, *together.*
 Cuideachd, *also.*
 Cia tuige, *wherefore.*
 D'ar righribh, *seriously, really, actually.*
 Mar leith, air leith, *severally, individually.*
 Gle, *very, enough.*
 Gu beachdaidh, *assuredly.*
 Gu buileach, *thoroughly.*
 Gu dearbh, *truly, indeed.*
 Gu deimhinn, *verily.*
 Gu fìor, *in truth.*
 Gu léir, *thoroughly.*
 Gu math, *in health.*
 Gu bochd, *sickly.*
 Gu leoir, *enough.*
 Gun chàird, *impartially.*
 Leith mar leith, *equally.*
 Mar gu, *as if.*
 Mar chomhla, *together.*
 Na seach, *alternately.*
 Na, *not, let not.*
 A ceann a cheile, *on an average, promiscuously.*
 Scadh, *yes, just so.*
 Thar a cheile, *at variance.*
 Thar cheann, *on an average.*
 Thiotamh, *momently.*
 Theagamh, *perhaps.*
 Thuilidh thuille, *moreover.*
 Uidh air n-uidh, *by degrees.*

PREPOSITIONS.

A, *out of, out.*
 Aig, *at.*
 Air, *on, after.*
 An, ann, *in.*
 Bharr, *off.*
 Car, *for.*
 Do, *of, to.*
 Eadar, *between.*
 Fo, fodha, *under.*
 Gu, gus, *to, into.*
 Le, *by, with.*
 Ma, *about.*
 O, bho, *from.*
 Sè, *during.*
 Rì, ris, *to.*
 Soimhe, *before.*

Seach, *past, to.*
 Thar, thairis, *above.*
 Thun, *to, towards.*
 Throimh, *through.*
 Troimh, *through.*
 Frid, *through.*
 Trid, *through.*
 Bhua, ua, *from.*

COMPOUND PREPOSITIONS.

Air beulthaobh, *in front.*
 Air culthaobh, *behind.*
 Air fad, *throughout.*
 Air feadh, *throughout.*
 Air son, *on account.*
 Am measg, *among.*
 An aghaidh, *against.*
 An dàil, *to meet.*
 An dèigh, *after.*
 An dèis, *after.*
 An lorg, *in consequence.*
 An tòir, *in consequence.*
 As leith, *in behalf of.*
 A bhrigh, *because of.*
 A chum, *to, towards.*
 A dhith, *without.*
 A rèir, *according to.*
 A thaobh, *on account of.*
 A choir, *near to.*
 Do réir, *in proportion to.*
 Dh' ionsuidh, *to, towards.*
 Ma choinneamh, *opposite to.*
 Ma thimchioll, *about.*
 As ceann, *above.*
 Rè, *during.*
 Timchioll, *about.*

INTERJECTIONS.

A bab, fie! *Pshaw! shame! abomination ordure!*
 A mach, out! *go about your business!*
 WONDER, òbh! òbh! ùbh, ùbh! *O dear! oy!*
 AVERSION, tut! fuich! *a bab! fie! pshaw!*
 DISGUST, àh! àh! *horrid! abominable!*
 SHAME, mo nàire is mo tèighadh! *my confusion!*
 LAUGHTER, hà, hà, hà! *ah!*
 DEMONSTRATION, feuch! faic! seall! *behold! see! look!*
 CALLING, tho-lò, thòidh, *stop! avast! also, stad, athaiseach! gu rèidh! na dean!*
 TERROR, Thugad, thugad, *leave off!*

PART. III.

SYNTAX OF CONSTRUCTION is the right arrangement of the words of a language into sentences, or phrases; its parts are two, *Concord and Government.*

CONCORD is the agreement one word has with another, in gender, number and person.

RULE I.—The article is placed immediately before its noun, unless the adjective precede

the noun, in which case the noun is always aspirated; as, *am ball, the rope; na fir, the men; but an droch dhuine, the bad man.*

RULE II.—An adjective and an article agree with their nouns in gender, number and case; as, *na daoine mòra, matha, the great, good men; do na nighean matha, O an' duine maith, to the good young women, O the good man!*

RULE III.—The possessive pronouns, which before vowels are contracted, always precedes the nouns, and the adjectives for the most part follow it; as, *m' athair, my father; do mbàthair, your mother; again, lann gheur, duine glie; a sharp blade; a wise man; but the adjectives generally precede the noun, if is be the verb beginning the sentence; as, is math an duine e, how good a man he is! is meanrachd te a gheibh e, hoppy is the woman that gets him.*

RULE IV.—The possessive *a*, in the feminine, before a vowel requires *h*; as, *a h-each, her horse; a h-anam, her soul;* but in the masculine, the *a* is apostrophised before a vowel and *fh*; as, *'aghaidh, his face; 'thaire 'thalt, his attention, his head of hair.* See first page of Dictionary.

RULE V. Numerals are placed before the nouns qualified; as, *tri miosan, three months; naoidh fir, nine men;* but the following are excepted: *Riugh Seumas a h-aon, Rìgh Uilleam a Ceithir, King James the First, King William the Fourth.*

RULE VI. When the possessive pronouns *ar, our, bhur or, ur, your,* precede a noun, beginning with a vowel *n* is inserted between them, but the possessive *do* contracted is changed into *t'* before a vowel or *fh*; as, *t' aghaidh, thy countenance; t' fhaire, thy attention; as, ar n-athraichean, our fathers; bhur n-aghaidhean, your countenances.*

RULE VII.—The nominative, which is often understood with the poets, is when expressed generally placed after the verb; as, *tha sinn, we are; chroch iad an duine, they hanged the man; dh' éirich iad, they rose;* but the relatives *a, na, nach,* before it; as, *na fir a thuir, the men that said; na chunnaic sinn-ne, all those whom we saw; fear nach teich, a man that will not flinch.*

GOVERNMENT OF NOUNS.

RULE I.—A noun signifying a different thing governs another in the genitive; as, *inneal mairbh, an instrument of death; seòl teichidh, a way of escape.*

RULE II.—If a second noun follow the genitive, that second noun may be either in the nominative, or accusative, or genitive, or dative, but more often in the former; *tigh fear na bainne, or tigh fhuir na bainne the bridegroom's house; ainm mac an rìgh,*

or ainm mhic an rìgh, *the name of the king's son.*

RULE III.—The article is placed before the noun governed in Gaelic, but in English before the one governing; as, tigh an rìgh, *the king's house*; solus na gealaich, *the light of the moon*; airù a' chinn, *the height of his head.*

RULE IV.—Nouns without the article governing the genitive aspirate *mutables*; as, Mac Dhòmhail, tigh *Sheumais*, nighean Phàrrraig, neo Gàdhlaig Dhùbh, dhona Phàrrraig, *Donald's son, James's house, Peter's daughter, or Peter's melancholy, disastorous Gaelic.*

GOVERNMENT OF ADJECTIVES.

RULE I.—Adjectives of plenty and satiety are followed by *do* or *du* (and by way of surprising people *de*) either simple or compounded; as, làn sìl, *full of oats*; buidheach do bhìadh, *satisfied with food*; sgìth do chàis, *tired of cheese*; but, gràinnaichte le Gadhlaig Phàrrraig, *quite disgusted with Peter's abominable Gaelic.*

RULE II.—Adjectives of merit or dispraise, remembrance, distance, acquaintance, and other affections of the mind, are generally followed by *air* simple or compounded; as, airidh air peanas, *deserving punishment*; dèidheil air fìon, *addicted to wine*; eòlach air Ian, *acquainted with John*; fad air folbh, *far off.*

RULE III.—Adjectives of likeness or unlikeness, similarity, habits, duration, compassion, &c. require *ri*; as, cosail ri Seumas, ri Parraig, *like James, like Peter*; r'a chosnadh, *habituated to earning*; ri bliadhna, *for a year*; truacanta rithe, *compassionate to her.*

RULE IV.—Adjectives of profit or disprofit, proximity, relationship, necessity or use, require *do*; math dhuit, *good for you*; dona dhith, *bad for her*; fagasg dhuinn, *near us*; dlùth dhaibh, *nearly connected with them*; càirdeach dhomh, *nearly connected with me*, &c.;—but adjectives of measure qualified by the particle *nì* or *na*, require *na*, *than*; as, na's mìle na mìl, *sweeter than honey*; na's luaithe na earb, *swifter than a roe*; na's fhearr na an t-òr, *better than the gold.*

RULE V.—Superlatives require *do* or its compounds. An tè 's fhearr do'n triuir, *the best of the three*; an t-aon is naoimhe dhiutha uile, *the most holy of the whole*; am fear is mìosa 's an t-saoghal, *the worst fellow in the universe.*

GOVERNMENT OF VERBS.

RULE I.—An active verb governs the accusative, which is always the same as the

nominative; as, las an solus, *kindle the light*; caomhainn do shaothair, *spare yourself the trouble*; buail e, *strike firm*; cha bhual e mi, *he shall not strike me.*

RULE II.—Neuter verbs require prepositions which govern the noun or pronoun following, according to their respective classes: as, leig dhà, *let him alone*; gabh da, *be'about him*; tog ris a' bhruthach, *ascend the activity*; buail air, *fall to*; cum ris, *keep up to him.*

RULE III.—Impersonal verbs require *le*; as, seallar leinn, *we beheld, we looked*; and *bu* aspirates the following word; as, b'fhearr leam, *I would prefer*; bu mhise a riun e, *it was I that did it*; bu thuicemas a bh'ann, *it was an accident*; bu dorcha, or bu dhorchan an oidhche, *how dark the night was.*

RULE IV.—The infinitives, which are always nouns, govern the genitive; as, a thearbhadh cruaidh, *to separate cattle*; a dh' innsadh bhreug, *to tell lies*; a chumail feill, *to observe holidays*; a dh' innsadh sgeoil, *to report proceedings*; a sheinn ciuil, *to play on an instrument*; verbs beginning with a vowel or *f* require *d* aspirated; as, a dh'òl fìon, *to drink wine*; a dh' fholbh, *to go.*

RULE V.—Present participles of active verbs govern the genitive or ablative; as, a' coinneachadh fir, *meeting a person*; ag òl fìona, *drinking wine*; a' mathadh peacaidh, *pardoning sin*; a' ruith ciadtarruinn, *distilling low-wines.*

RULE VI.—Past participles require *le* or its compounds, signifying *by means of*, *by the agency of*; as, seòlte, or air a sheoladh le Seumas, *directed by James*; paisgte le sreinge, *wrapped up with a cord*; ceam-saichte leis a' chlaidhimh, *subdued by the sword.*

GOVERNMENT OF ADVERBS AND PREPOSITIONS.

RULE I.—*Ra* or *ro*, *fìor*, *sar*, *làr*, aspirate the words beginning with a consonant, to which they are prefixed; ramhath, *very well*; gle-mhòr, *large enough*; sàr-ghaisgeach, *a complete hero*; làr-bhuraidh, *a complete numskull.*

RULE II.—The negative *cha*, which inserts *n*- before a vowel or *f* aspirated, always aspirates *b*, *m*, *p*, *c*, *g*, and sometimes *d*, *t*, *s*; as, cha bhual mi, *I will not strike*; cha n-fhan e, *he will not stay*; cha mhair e, *it will not last*; cha n-ann idir, *not so at all*; cha phaisg iad, *they will not wrap*; cha chaith e, *it will not wear out or exhaust*; cha ghuil e, *he shall not weep*; but, cha dean or dhean mi, *I will not do*; cha seas or cha sheas e, *he will not stand*; cha theich e, or cha theich e, *he will not decamp.*

RULE III.—The prepositions air, &c. signifying *place or position*; aig, &c. signifying *contact*, like the Latin, govern the ablative, which is the same as the dative; as, air chluais, *by the ear*; air làmh, *by the hand*; air tràigh, *on the strand*; air uairibh, *at times*; aig làmh, *at hand*; aig na dorsaibh, *at the doors*; aig saothir, *toiling, at the trouble*.

RULE IV.—But when signifying possession or property, they govern the accusative, which is uniformly like the nominative; as, aige air Seumas, *owed to him by James*; aig bàrd air, *owed by him to a poet*.

RULE V.—The prepositions do, le, foidh, (*fuidh* is out of fashion) gu, gun, mar, ma, thromh, or tre, generally aspirate mutables; as, m'a cheann, *about his head*; but m'a ceann, *about her head*; gun fhios, *not knowing, unawares*; fo bhron, *under trouble, mourning*; mar thonn, *like a wave*; thromh chruadal, *through hardship*; frid, or trid a'ghlinn, *through the glen*.

RULE VI.—Edar, *between*, governs the accusative, sometimes aspirate, and sometimes the simple form; as, eadar talamh or thalamh is athar, *between the earth and the sky*; eadar bheag is mhòr, or eadar am beag agus am mòr, *both great and small*.

RULE VII.—Gu, gun and mar, govern the ablative (or dative); mar chraoibh, *gun cheann, like to a tree, without a head*; but with the article the accusative (or nominative); as, gun an ceann, *without the head*; mar a' chraoibh, *like unto the head*; however, if the article be not immediately in contact with the noun, the dative or ablative is governed; as, gu crìch na talmhainn, *to the extremity of the earth*.

RULE VIII.—Compound prepositions govern, generally, the genitive; as, air feadh na dùthcha, *throughout the country*; air deireadh nan feachd, *in the rear of the battle*; a dh' ionnsaidh na h-aibhne, *towards the river*.

INTERJECTIONS AND CONJUNCTIONS.

RULE I.—Sometimes interjections, which always govern the vocative, are followed by the possessives mo, do, and prepositions air and do expressed or understood; as, Och! mo thruaigh, *O! woe's me!* mo chreach, *alas!* is an-cibhinn duibh, *woe unto you!* mo nàire (ort) *shame (on thee)*.

RULE II.—The conjunctions agus, is and na, couple like cases and moods; as, a' nigh-eadh a làmh is a chas, *washing his hands and his feet*; thog iad sin ortsa is ormsa, *they raise that report of you and me*; thig neo cha d' thig iad, *they shall come or stay, (or not come)*; thàinig sinn is dh' fhuirich sinn, *we came and staid*.

RULE III.—The particles cho and co, may have the aspirated form or not after them; as, cho chinnteach or cinnteach ris a bhàs, or co chinnteach, &c. *as sure as death*; cho fhoirbhidh, or cho foirbhidh, *as perfect, or manly, or womanly*; cho or co shoirbh or soirbh, *as tractable*.

RULE IV.—Mar, gar, and gu, gum, before b, f, m, p,—gun before all other letters, precede the interrogative; as, mar d' thig iad, *unless they come*; as, mar sibh, *that you are*; gum faic sinn, *that we shall see*; gun d' thoir sinn, *that we will bring*; but nam before b, f, m, p, or nan before all other letters, has after it that part of the verb ending in -inn; nam faighinn, *were I to get or to have got*; nan d' thugainn, *were I to give or to have given*.

EXERCISES.—VERB.

- BI ANN, *to be with, in existence, being.*
 Co th' ann, *who is it? or there?*
 Co bh' ann, *who was it? or there?*
 Tha mi ann, *I am there.*
 Tha tu ann, *thou art there.*
 Tha e, i ann, *he or she is there.*
 Tha sinn ann, *we are there.*
 Théid mi ann, *I will go there.*
 Is urrainn domh, *I am able.*
 Is urrainn duitse, *thou art able.*
 An uilear domh, *must I or will I require?*
 An b' uilear domh, *would I not require?*
 Mas uilear daibh, *if they require.*
 Cha b' uilear domh, *I would require, or it is expedient.*
 Ma's uilear domh, *if I would require.*
 Cha ruig thu leas, *you need not, or require.*
 Ma ruigeas mi leas, *if I require.*
 Mar an ruig e leas, *if he will not require.*
 An ruig e leas, *does it behove him?*
 Nach ruig e leas, *need he not?*
 Nach ruig thu leas, *needst thou not?*
 Cha 'n urrainn domh, *I am not able.*
 Ma's urrainn domh, *if I am able.*
 Mar an urrainn, duinn, *if we are not able.*
 Co 's urrainn, *who is able?*
 'S ann domh is urrainn, *I am the man that is able.*
 An bheil e 'na urrainn, *is he able?*
 An uilear dhomh fichead, *will I require twenty?*

SECOND CONJUGATION.

Verb beginning with f.

- Dh' fhair mi, *I watched or kept watch.*
 Dh' fhair thu, *thou watched or kept watch.*
 Dh' fhair e, i, *he or she watched or kept watch.*
 Dh' fhair sinn, *we watched or kept watch.*
 Dh' fhair sibh, *you watched or kept watch.*
 Dh' fhair iad, *they watched or kept watch.*

Fairidh mi, *I will or shall watch.*
 Fairidh tu, *thou shalt or wilt watch.*
 Fairidh e, i, *he or she shall or will watch.*
 Fairidh sinn, *we shall or will watch.*
 Fairidh sibh, *ye shall or will watch.*
 Fairidh iad, *they shall or will watch.*
 An d' fhair mi, *did I watch or keep watch?*
 An d' fhair thu, *didst thou watch or keep*
 An d' fhair e, *did he watch or keep watch?*
 An d' fhair sinn, *did we watch or keep watch*
 An d' fhair sibh, *did you watch or keep*
 An d' fhair iad, *did they watch or keep watch*
 Cha 'n fhair mi, *I shall or will not keep watch*
 Cha 'n fhair thu, *thou shalt or will not watch*
 Cha 'n fhair e, i, *thou or he shall or will not*
 Cha 'n fhair iad, *they shall or will not watch*
 Am fair mi, *shall I watch or keep watch.*
 Am fair thu, *shalt thou watch or keep watch*
 Am fair e, i, *shall he or she watch or keep*
 Am fair sinn, *shall we watch or keep watch.*
 Am fair sibh, *shall ye watch or keep watch.*
 Am fair iad, *shall they watch or keep watch*
 Nach fair mi, *shall or will I not watch.*
 Nach fair thu, *shalt or wilt thou not watch.*
 Nach fair e, i, *shall or will not he or she*
 Nach fair sinn, *shall or will we not watch.*
 Nach fair sibh, *shall or will you not watch.*
 Nach fair iad, *shall or will they not watch.*
 Ma dh' fair mi, *if I watched or kept watch*
 Ma dh' fair thu, *if thou watched or kept*
 Ma dh' fair e, *if he watched or kept watch.*
 Ma dh' fhair sinn, *if we watched or kept*
 Ma dh' fhair sibh, *if you watched or kept*
 Ma dh' fhair iad, *if they watched or kept*
 Mar fhair mi, *unless I watch or keep watch.*
 Mar fair thu, *unless thou watch or keep*
 Mar fair e, i, *unless he or she watch or keep*
 Mar fair sinn, *unless we watch or keep watch*
 Mar fair sibh, *unless you watch or keep*
 Mar fair iad, *unless they watch or keep watch*
 Dh' fhairinn, *I would, could or should watch*
 Dh' fhaireadh tu, *thou wouldst or shouldst*
 Dh' fhaireadh e, i, *he or she would or could*
 Dh' fhaireamaid, *we would watch or keep*
 Dh' fhaireadh sibh, *you would watch or*
 Dh' fhaireadh iad, *they would watch or keep*
 Nach fairinn, *would or should I not watch?*
 Nach fhaireadh tu, *wouldst thou not watch?*
 Nach fhaireadh e, *would he not watch?*
 Nach fhaireamaid, *would we not watch?*
 Nach fhaireadh sibh, *would you not watch?*
 Nach fhaireadh iad, *would they not watch?*
 Am fairinn, *would I watch or keep watch?*
 Am fhaireadh tu, *wouldst thou watch or keep*
 Am fhaireadh e, i, *would he or she watch or*
 Am fhaireamaid, *would we watch or keep*
 Am fhaireadh sibh, *would you watch or keep*
 Am fhaireadh iad, *would they watch or keep*
 Cha 'n fhairinn, *I would not watch or keep*
 Cha 'n fhaireadh tu, *thou wouldst not watch*
 Cha 'n fhaireadh e, *he would not watch or*
 Cha 'n fhaireamaid, *we would not watch or*

Cha 'n fhaireadh sibh, *you would not watch*
 Cha 'n fhaireadh iad, *they would not watch*
 Ma dh' fhaireas mi, *if I shall or will watch.*
 Ma dh' fhaireas tu, *if thou shalt or will*
 Ma dh' fhaireas e, i, *if he or she shall or will*
 Ma dh' fhaireas sinn, *if we shall or will*
 Ma dh' fhaireas sibh, *if you shall or will*
 Ma dh' fhaireas iad, *if they shall or will*
 A dh' fhaireadh, *to watch.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD. Fhaiream-sa, *let me watch*; fair, fair thusa, *watch, watch thou*; fhaireadh e, *let him watch*; fhaireamaid, *let us watch*; fhaireadh sibh, *watch ye or you*; fhaireadh iad, *let them watch.*

Dh' fhaireadh mi, *I was watched or dogged*
 Dh' fhaireadh thu, *thou wast watched.*
 Dh' fhaireadh e, i, *he or she was watched.*
 Dh' fhaireadh sinn, *we were watched.*
 Dh' fhaireadh sibh, *you or ye were watched*
 Dh' fhaireadh iad, *they were watched.*
 Fhairear mi, *I shall or will be watched.*
 Fhairear thu, or tu, *thou shalt or wilt be*
 Fhairear e, i, *he or she shall be watched.*
 Fhairear sinn, *we shall or will be watched.*
 Fhairear sibh, *ye or you shall or will be*
 Fhairear iad, *they shall or will be watched.*
 An d' fhaireadh mi, *was I watched or dogged?*
 An d' fhaireadh thu, *wert thou watched?*
 An d' fhaireadh e, i, *was he or she watched?*

VERB TO HAVE OR POSSESS.

Bh' agam, *I had or possessed.*
 Bh' agad, *you had or possessed.*
 Bh' aige, *he had or possessed.*
 Bh' aice, *she had or possessed.*
 Bh' againn, *we had or possessed.*
 Bh' agaibh, *you had or possessed.*
 Bh' aca, *they had or possessed.*
 Bithidh agam, *I will or shall have.*
 Bithidh agad, *thou wilt or shalt have.*
 Bithidh aige, *he will or shall have.*
 Bithidh aice, *she shall or will have.*
 Bithidh againn, *we shall or will have.*
 Bithidh agaibh, *you shall or will have.*
 Bithidh aca, *they shall or will have.*

INTERROGATIVE OR NEGATIVE MOOD.

An robh agam, *had I or did I possess?*
 An robh againn, *had we or did we possess?*
 Nach robh agad, *had you not or did you*
 Nach robh agaibh, *had ye or you not*
 Nach robh aige, *had he not*

Tuit or tachair do, *happen to.*

Thuit domh, *it has, or happened to me.*
 Thachair domh, *it has, or happened to me.*
 Thuit daibh, *it has, or happened to them.*
 Thuit duit, *it has happened to you.*
 Thuit duinn, *it has happened to us.*
 Thuit duibh, *it has happened to you.*
 Thuit daibh, *it has happened to them.*

SECOND CONJUGATION.

Eirich do, *happen to.*

Dh' eirich dhomh or domh, *it has happened to me.*

ERRATA—GRAMMAR.

- Page 1, line 6th from top, 2d col. *for* represent *read* represents.
- 12, Rule 4th, *for fear read feur*.—Also Rule 5th, *for deas read dias*.—Page 13, at Genitive Plural, *for tabraichean read tobraichean*.
- 14, *for night read right* (Rule 5d).
- 22, *for rules read rule*, (rule for Plural Number); in examples, *for mathaibh read matha*.—Also *marshes for marsh*.
- 25, *for VOICES read TENSES*.
- 37, *for we read ye*, PAST NEGATIVE.
- 42, in place of, I was got *read I would be found or got*, &c. *with the rest*—PAST SUBJ. PASSIVE, &c.
- 45, *for Senmas read Seumas*; a *dè read an dè*.
- 46, *for Na seach read Ma seach*; *seadh, seadh*.—Also *for sè read rè*; *soimhe read roimhe*.
- 47, *for precedes read precede* (Rule III).
- 48, *for firm read him*.—VERB, &c.
- 49, *for head read tree* (Rule VII).
- 50, *for Ma dh' fair mi*, &c. *read ma dh' fhair mi*.

BRIATHRADAIR

GAIDHLIG AGUS BEURLA.

A, a

A, a, the first letter of the alphabet, called by the Irish *an fhalm*, the elm tree.

A', the gen. and dat. mas. and the nom. and dat. fem. of the article, the; used before three of the labials, b, m, p, and the two palatals, c, g, when aspirated; as, a' choin, of the dog; a' mhàthair, the mother; a' phàisde, of the child; a' ghruagach, the damsel; the fourth labial, f, takes an; as, an fhir, of the man; an fhaobruinn, of the large ankle; an fhradhairc, of the eye-sight; an fheantagach, the nettle; an fhiolair, the eagle.

The aspiration of the f, in these and similar instances, is the cause of many corruptions: hence, àile instead of faile, smell; radharc instead of fradharc, eye-sight; àradh in place of faradh, a ladder; àile nan tàirnean, instead of fail nan tàirnean, the print of the nails, &c.; but Dr. N. McLeod has very properly restored fradharc, and many other words, to their correct orthography, paying no regard to the corrupt manner in which they were written formerly. In some places of Argyle, faile, the gen. is used in place of the nom. fail: 2. a', the sign of the present participle (for ag); used before consonants; as, a' fas, growing; a' dùnadh, shutting; a' dol, going: 3. a', contraction for ann; as, a'd' cheann, in thy head.

A, à, pos. pro. his, her, hers, its: a mhac, his son; a nighéan, his daughter; a mac, her son; a nighéan, her daughter; elided before fh, and a vowel in the mas.; as, 'fhalt, his hair; 'aghaidh, his countenance: in the feminine an h is interposed between the pronoun and noun; as, a h-each, her horse; a h-eun, her bird. When a consonant comes after the fh, the pronoun is retained in the mas.; as, a fhlùiche, his, or its wetness; pronounced, ul-lùich-à: 2. a, sign of the infinitive; as, a bhualadh, to strike; a cheangal an duine, to bind the man; 3. a,

ABARRACH

é, prep. out, out of; a tigh na daorsa, out of the house of bondage; a baile, out of town, from home: 1. a, sign of the vocative; as, éirich, a laoiich, rise hero: 5. a, relative pro. who, which, that, and what; as, a' bhean a bha, the woman who was; an cù a bha, the dog that was.

AB, àb, n. m. an abbot; an ni ni an dara h-aba subhach, ni e dubhach an t-aba eile, what makes the one abbot glad, makes the other abbot sad; abair tri uairean Mac an Aba, gun do chab a dhùadh, repeat thrice the surname, MacNabb without shutting your gab. Cond.

ABAB, ab-ab', int. sic! pshaw! shame! n. m. filth, dirt.

ABABACH, ab-ab'-ach, a. filthy, dirty.

ABABACHD, ab-ab'-ächg, n. f. filthiness, dirt.

ABABARDAICH, ab'-ab'-ardd-èch, n. f. a disgusting repetition of abab.

ABACHD, ab'-achg, contraction of abuidh-eachd, ripeness; pertness.

ABAID, àb'-àj, n. f. an abbey; a' triall thun na h-abaid, strolling to the abbey. St.

ABAIDEACHD, àb'-àj-achg, n. f. abbaey.

ABAIDEAL, ab'-èj-all, n. f. the colic. Lu.

ABAIDEALACH, ab'-èj-all-ach, a. griping.

ABAIDEALACHD, ab'-èj-all-achg, n. f. griping.

ABAIR, ab'-èr, v. say, affirm, express; na h-abair ach beag, is abair gu maith, say but little, and say that little well.

ABAIRT, ab'-art², n. f. babbling, recrimination, scolding. Is. Politeness, an idiom, Sh. Ir.

ABALT, àb'-allt, a. expert, proficient, masterly, very able. Isd.

ABALTACHD, àb'-allt-ächg, n. f. proficiency dexterity, uncommon skill; strength.

ABALTAICHE, àb'-allt-èch-à, n. m. a proficient, an adept, duine sgileil.

ABARDAIR, àb'-ar-ddar², n. m. a dictionary Sh.

ABARRACH, ab'-art-ach, a. indelicate, as a female; n. f. a bold masculine female.

- ABARRACHD, àb'-art-achg, *n. f.* indelicacy, as a female, immodesty; impudence, turbulence.
- ABARTACH, àb'-àrt-ach, *a.* talkative.
- ABARTACHD, ab'-art-àchg, *n. f.* loquacity, unbecoming boldness, as a female.
- ABARTAIR, ab'-art-ar', *n. m.* a babbler.
- ABH, àv, *n. m.* a hose net, a hand net.
- ABH, àv, *n. f.* the yelp of a terrier; obs. water; hence, abhuinn; *abh*, water, and *inne*, a channel,—a river in Germany.
- ABHACHD, and ABHACHDAS, àv'-àchg, and -us, sport, diversion; *nar n-aobhar spors' is abhachdas, a cause of sport and diversion,—Ps.; ri àbhachd, ann an teaghlach a' Mhoireir, at our diversion in his Lordship's family. 2.*
- ABHACHDACH, àv'-achg ach, *a.* joyful, merrily; *gaeh creutair a' togail an cinn gu h-àbhachdach, all creatures lifting their heads joyfully. 10.*
- ABHADH-CIUILL, àv'-à-kùill, *n. f.* a musical instrument. *B.* inneal ciuill.
- ABHAG, àv'-ag, *n. f.* a terrier.
- ABHAGAIL, àv'-ag-al, *a.* terrier-like; *n. m.* yelping; snapping, carping; *a.* carping.
- ABHAGAIS, av'-ag-as, *n. f.* a surmise, an evil report—*T.* surmise is *habhd*.
- ABHALL, av'-all, *n. f.* an orchard; a *chraobh*: a *b' àirde 'san abhall thu, the highest tree in the orchard thou wert. St.* Sometimes *abhallghart*.
- A BHAN, a-vàn', *ad.* downwards, *b.*
- ABHARR, àv'-urr, *n. f.* a silly jest, joke.
- ABHARRACH, àv'-urr-ach, *a.* given to silly jokes, or jesting. *Is.*
- ABHARSAIR, àv'-ar-sar', *n. m.* Satan.
- ABHCAID, àv'-ach-àj, *n. f.* silly gibe. *Lw.* *abhcaideachd*, ludicrous gibing; pleasantries.
- ABHLAN, àv'-llan, *n. m.* a wafer; *B.* *abhlan coisrigte, a consecrated wafer, (cèirean).*
- ABHRAS, àv'-rus, *n. m.* wool, cotton, lint, or any other materials for cloth manufacture.
- ABHRASACH, av'-rus-ach, *a.* well supplied with materials for cloth manufacture.
- ABHRASAICHE, àv'-rus-èch-à, *n. m.* a cloth manufacturer.
- ABHSADH, àv'-sà, *n. m.* a tug at a rope. *Sk.*
- ABHUINN, av'-ènn, *n. f.* a river, from *abh*, water, obs. and *inne*, a channel; far an taine an *abhuinn 's ann is mo a fuaim, where the river is most shallow, it makes the greatest noise.—Said to a vain-glorious fellow. See amhainn.*
- ABHUIST, àv'-èsh, *n. f.* a habit, a practice, a custom; *mar a b' àbhuist duit, as you were accustomed to be.*
- ABLACH, ab'-llach, *n. c.* any thing mangled, a contemptible person.
- ABLAICH, ab'-llèch, *v.* mangle, spoil.
- ABRACH, contraction of *abarrach*, and corr. of *cabrach*, belonging to Lochaber.
- ABRAN, ab'-run, *n. m.* an oar-slip; clamhdan, enot. *I. S.*
- ABRAON, ab'-ràon, *n. m.* April. *Sh.*
- ABSTOL, abs'-tull, *n. m.* an apostle.
- ABSTOLACHD, abs'-tull-àchg, *n. f.* apostleship.
- ABUCHADH, ab'-uch-à, and, ap'-uch-à, *n. m.* *pl.* state of ripening; maturing, mellowing, ripening.
- ABUICH, ab'- or ap'-èch, *v.* ripen, mellow mature; *a.* ripe, mellow.
- ABUIDH, ab'-è, *a.* ripe, mature; pert; *duine abuidh, a pert meddling person.*
- ABUIDHEACHD, ab'-è-àchg, *n. f.* ripeness, maturity; pertness. This word is written *abuicheachd*.
- ACA, achg'-à, *comp. pro.* of them, with them, in their possession; their; as, an tigh *aca, their house; am fearann aca, their land; aca sìod, in the possession of those; agus biodh uachdranachd aca, and let them have dominion, B.; theid aca air, they can master it; mòran aca 'g ràdh, many of them say. S.*
- ACAID, achg'-àj, *n. f.* a stitch; a transient lancing pain; is from an *acaid* a tha 'm lot, *intense is the pain that is in my wound, O.; a stitch.*
- ACAIDEACH, achg'-aj-ach, *a.* painful, groaning.
- ACAIN, àchg'-an', *n. f.* a moan, a sigh; gun oca na acain, without alas, or a moan.
- ACAIR, achg'-ur', *n. f.* an anchor; an acre. —North, a rick of corn; *acairphall, a harbour. Sh.*
- ACANAICH, àchg'-an-èch, *f. n.* grief, *D.* sobbing, plaintive moaning.
- ACARAN, achg'-ar-an, *n. m.* lumber. *A'.*
- ACARRA, achg'-urr-a, *a.* moderate in price lenient, indulgent; settled.
- ACARRACHD, achg'-urr-achg, abatement moderation, indulgence.
- ACARSAID, achg'-urr-sàj, *f. n.* a harbour an anchorage; a haven; roads.
- ACASTAIR, achg'-as-tar', an axle-tree. *S.*
- ACFHUINN, achg'-ènn, or -fhènn, *n. f.* apparatus, implements, utensils; salve; tools; *acfhuinn an t-saoir, the carpenter's tools; acfhuinn air son na coise, a salve for the foot (sore foot), 11; acfhuinn gunna, the lock of a gun (gleus); acfhuinn thogalach, the apparatus for distilling; harness; tackling; acfhuinn an eich, the horse's harness; acfhuinn na slaithe, the tackling of the fishing-rod.*
- ACFHUINNEACH, achg'-fènn-ach, &c. *a.* well equipped, well furnished with apparatus.
- ACH, àch, *int.* oh! alas!
- ACH, ach, *conj.* but, except, save; *ach mise, but me; ach esan, but him; (it.*

- Lewis, a field, a meadow); *ach cha'n 'eil breitheanas ann, but there is no judgment; ach beag, almost, nearly.*
- ACHADH, ach'-k, *n. m.* a corn field newly cut, or ready for reaping; *bha sinn a' ceangal sguab 'san achadh, we were binding sheaves in the field. B.*
- ACHAIN, ach'-an', *n. f.* a supplication.
- ACHANACH, ach'-an-ach, *a.* supplicatory. *R.*
- ACHANAICH, äch'-an-éich, *n. f.* an earnest entreaty, supplication, a solemn appeal or prayer; *v. n.* entreat, beseech earnestly; *ach tha mi 'g achanaich ort, but I solemnly entreat of you.*
- ACHD, ächg, *n. m.* an act, a law, a statute; *achd parlamaid, an act of parliament; an objection; 's mòr na h-achdana th' agad, you have many objections; air na h-uil' achd, at all events; v.* enact.
- A CHEUD, ä chyädd, or a chëäd, *a.* the first; *a' cheud bhëan, the first woman.*
- ACHLAID, ach'-lläij, *n. f.* chase, faoghaid.
- ACHLAIS, ach'-lush, *n. f.* the arm-pit, hollow, or bosom; *raimh ga'n sniomh ann an achlais nan ärd thonn, oars twisting in the bosom of lofty waves.*
- ACHLASAN, ach'-las-an, *n. m.* any thing carried under the arm; *achlasan challum chille, see, seud challum chille, St. John's wort.*
- ACHMHASAN, ach'-vas-an, *n. m.* a reproof, a reprimand, a reprehension, rebuke.
- ACHMHASANACH, ach'-vas-an-ach, *a.* reprehensive; prone to rebuke; reproachful.
- ACHMHASANAICH, ach'-vas-an-éich, *v.* reprove, rebuke, chide, reprimand, reprehend.
- ACHMHASANAICHE, ach'-vas-an-éich-ä, *n. m.* reprover, a rebuker, a reprimander.
- ACHRANACH, äch'-rän-äch, *a.* intricate; *achrannaich, entangle, entwine, (am-aill). Sh.*
- ACRACH, achg'-rrach, *a.* hungry; in *Irish, ocrach.*
- ACRAICH, achg'-rëch, *v.* drop anchor, moor, come to anchor.
- ACRAS, achg'-rrus, *n. m.* hunger; appetite.
- ACRASACH, achg'-rras-ach, *a.* hungry-looking, bespeaking poverty.
- AD, *pro. 2. per. thy, thine; ann ad chioibh-laibh, or ad ghialaibh, in thy jaws.*
- AD, *add, n. f. a hat. See Ata.*
- ADAG, add'-ag, *n. f.* a shock of corn; the fish haddock; (*Sc. stook*).
- ADAGAICH, add'-ag-éich, *v.* gather into shocks, make shocks; *ag adagachadh, making shocks; stooking.*
- ADH, ä'-gh', *n. m.* prosperity, success; *sonas is ädh ort, may happiness and success attend you; Is fear ädh na ealain, good luck is better than a trade, than dexterity.*
- ADHAN, ä'-un, *n. m.* a bye-word, a pro-
- verb; *mu'n d' thuir, an t-adhan, as the proverb says.*
- ADH-géir, (äine,) liver of fish. *Sk.*
- ADHAL, ä'-ul, *n. m.* flesh hook. *Sh.*
- ADHALTRACH, aö'-alt-rach, *a.* adulterous.
- ADHALTRANNACH, aö'-ult-runn-ach, *n. m.* an adulterer; *a.* adulterous, guilty of adultery.
- ADHALTRANNAS, aö'-alt-runn-us, *n. m.* adultery.
- ADHAMH, äv, *n. m.* Adam, the happy man.
- ADHARC, aö'-urk, or -aregh, *n. f.* a horn.
- ADHARCACH, aö'-ark-ach, *a.* horned.
- ADHARCAN, aö'-ark-an, *n. m.* pee-wee, or lap-wing. *See sagharcan.*
- ADHART, aö'-artt, *n. m.* the head of a bed, (l.) a bolster; front; *H. progress.*
- ADHARTAN, aö'-artt-an, *n. m.* a pillow.
- ADHLACADH, ä'-llachg-ä, *p.* burying; *n. m.* burial, interment. *B.*
- ADHLAIC, ä'-llëch, *v.* bury, inter.
- ADHMHOL, ä'-voll, *v.* magnify. *B.*
- ADHMHOR, ägh'-ur, -vur, *a.* prosperous, lucky, happy.
- ADHMHORACHD, ä-gh'-vur-achg, agh-ur-achg, *n. m.* prosperity, luck, joyfulness.
- AFRAIGHE, ä'-fri-ë, *n. m.* preparation for battle.
- AG, agg, *n. m.* doubt, hesitation.
- AG, ug, sign of the present participle; *as, ag ràdh, saying; ag' iarruidh, seeking; ag òl, drinking.*
- AG, agg, for aig, joined to pronouns, and signifying possession; *agad, in your possession; an tigh agad, thy house; a' bhean agad, thy wife; an tigh agaibh, your house; againn, in our possession.*
- AGADH, äg'-k, an ox. *North.*
- AGAIL, äg'-äl, *a.* doubtful, sceptical.
- AGALACHD, äg'-al-achg, *n. m.* doubtfulness.
- AGAIR, äg'-ur', *v. n.* accuse; *tha 'choimh-seas 'ga agairt, his conscience accuses him; crave; tha e 'g agairt orm, he craves me; prosecute; tha e 'g agairt, he prosecutes.*
- AGAIRT, äg'-art², *n. m.* prosecution; accusation; *p.* pursuing, craving; prosecuting; blaming.
- AGALLAMH, äg'-al-uv, *n. m.* conference. *St.*
- AGAM, äg'-um, *pre. and pro. in my possession; an tigh agamsa, my house.*
- AGABRACH, äg'-urr-ach, *n. m.* pretender.
- AGARTACH, äg'-artt-ach, *a.* litigious, vindictive, revengeful.
- AGARTACHD, äg'-ärt-ächg, *n. f.* litigation; litigiousness.
- AGARTAS, äg'-ärt-us, *n. m.* a suit at law, a plea, a suit.
- AGH, aö'-gh', *n. f.* a heifer, a fawn.
- AGHAIB, aö'-ëbb, *n. f.* an attempt, an essay, trial; *from aghaidh and ob, an objection, (differs from oidhirp)*

- AGHAIBEACH, aó'-ébb-ach, *a.* persevering, industrious, indefatigable.
- AGHAIBEACHD, aó'-ébb-achg, *n. f.* industry, perseverance, indefatigability.
- AGHAIDH, aógh'-é, and aó'-é, *n. f.* face, countenance, visage; reproach; thug e 'n aghaidh air, *he reproached him*; an aghaidh a chéile, *against each other, contrary, opposed, at war*; am aghaidh, *against me*; thei'rig air t'aghaidh, *go forward*; cuir na 'aghaidh, *oppose, thwart him*; cuir na h-aghaidh, *oppose her*; aghaidh ri aghaidh, *face to face*.
- AGHANN, aó'-unn, *n. m.* frying-pan; 2. a goblet, a pan of any kind. *H. S.*
- AGHASTAR, aó'-star, *n. m.* a horse halter. *P.*
- AGUS, á'-ghus, and ag'-gus, *conj.* and.
- AHA, á'-há! *inter.* aha!
- AIBHEIS, ev'-ésh, *n. f.* a place full of fairies; a sea or ocean; a great quantity; the air, or atmosphere; an aibheis uile lán bhóichdan, *the whole atmosphere full of goblins. Rd.*
- AIBHEISEACH, év'-ésh-ach, *a.* enormous, incredible, vast.
- AIBHEISEACHD, ev'-ésh-achg, *n. f.* enormity, incredibility, exaggeration.
- AIBHEISEACHADH, év'-ésh-ach-á, *p.* exaggerating from envious motives; *n. m.* exaggeration.
- AIBHEISICH, ev'-ésh-éich, *v.* exaggerate from envious motives.
- AIBHIST, iv'-ésh-t, *n. f.* an old ruin, 12.
- AIBHISTEAR, iv'-ésh-t-ar², *n. m.* the devil.
- AIBHISTEARACHD, iv'-ésh-t-ar-achg, *n. f.* demonism, the conduct of a devil.
- AIBHLITIR, iv'-llét-ur², *n. f.* the alphabet, an A, B, C. *Ir.*
- AIBHSE, ev'-ésh, *n. f.* a spectre, böichdan.
- AIBIDEAL, í'-béj-al, *n. f.* the alphabet.
- AIBIDEALACH, í'-béj-al-ach, *a.* alphabetical.
- AIC', AICE, AICE-SE, echg, echg'-á, echg'-á-shá, *pr.* and *pro. fem.* in her possession, with her, in her; her, or hers; an tigh aice-se, *her house*; tha e aice-se, *she has it in her possession*.
- AICHEADH, aéich'-á, *n. m.* denial, refusal; se 'n t-áicheadh maith dara poing is fhearr 'san lagh, *a strenuous denial is the best point in law*.
- AICHEANHAIL, aéich'-uv-al, *n. f.* vengeance, reprisals; na bheireadh aicheamhail duibh, *that would make reprisals. M.*
- AICHEIDH, aéich'-í, *v.* deny, refuse, disavow, renounce; dh' áicheidh e 'chreidimh, *he renounced or denied his religion*.
- AIDEACHADH, áj'-ach-á, *n. m.* confession, acknowledgment, avowal; *p.* acknowledging, confessing, avowing; ag aidealachadh a chionta, *confessing his sin*.
- AIDFACHAIL, áj'-ach-al, *a.* affirmative, penitent, confessing.
- AIDH, áé, *n. m.* and *n. f.* a guest, a stranger, 2.
- AIDHEACHD, áé'-achg, hospitality.
- AIDHMHILLTEACH, ai'-vhél²-tyach, *n. m.* a beast that steals from the pasture to feed on the growing corn.—*Sk.* a spendthrift.
- AIDICH, áj'-éich, *v.* confess, acknowledge, avow; dh' aidich e, *he confessed*.
- AIDICHTE, áj'-éich-tyá, *pl.* confessed, acknowledged, owned, admitted, allowed.
- AIDMHEIL, áj'-val, *n. f.* confession, profession, persuasion, religious belief; dé 'n aidmheil a tha e leantuinn, *what religious belief, or persuasion does he follow, or profess?* *v.* believe, profess, confess, admit.
- AIDMHEILEACH, aj'-vull-ach, *a.* acquiescent, forthcoming; bithidh mise aidmheileach dhuitse, *I will be responsible to you, or acquiescent*.
- AIDMHEILEACHD, aj'-vall-achg, *n. f.* acquiescence, responsibility; acknowledgment.
- AIDMHEILICHE, aj'-váll-éich-á, *n. m.* a professor, one that follows some creed.
- AIFRIONN, 'eff-runn, *n. m.* a chapel, (Rach,) mass. *Irish*.
- AIG, egg, *pres.* at, near, near to, close by, in possession; aig baile, *at home*; aig na dorsaibh, *at the doors*; on account of, for, aig meud aigheir, *on account of his excessive joy*; in possession; bh' aig duine áraid dithist mhac, *a certain man had two sons*; tha dithist aige, *he has two*; cha'n 'eil mir aige, *he has not a particle*.
- AIGEAL, áég'-al, *n. m.* the bottom of the sea, the deep; thuit m' aigne 'san aigeal, *my mind sunk into the bottom, into the abyss. Sk.*
- AIGEALACH, áég'-al-ach, *n. m.* a sounder. 1.
- AIGEAN, áég'-an', *n. m.* the sea; an abyss; na shuidhe air an aigein dhórcha thugh, *sitting on the dark misty deep*; grunnn an aigein, *the bottom of the abyss. Si.*
- AIGEANNACH, áég'-ann-ach, *n. f.* a self-willed boisterous female; *a.* self-willed, stubborn, mulish, uncontrollable.
- AIGEANNACHD, áég'-ann-achd, *n. f.* stubbornness, a turbulent disposition. *Is.*
- AIGEANTA, áég'-ann-ta, *a.* self-willed.
- AIGEANTACH, áég'-annt-ach, *n. f.* a turbulent female; *a.* stubborn, mulish.
- AIGEANTACHD. *See* Aigeannachd.
- AIGHEAR, áé'-or-ighur', *n. m.* joy; exultation, gladness, mirth, happiness.
- AIGHEARACH, áé'-ghurr'-ach, *a.* exulting, joyous, gay, happy; odd, ólach aighearach, *an odd fellow*.
- AIGHEARACHD, áé'-ghur'-achg, *n. f.* gladness, merriment, mirthfulness; oddness.

AIGILEAN, äëg'-ëll-an', *n. f.* a tagor horn. *H*
 AIGNE, äëg'-nyá, *pl. n.* and AIGNEAN, the
 affections, disposition.
 AIGNEACH, äëg'-nyach, *a. lively, brisk.*
 AILBHINN, äí'-vyúu, *n. f.* flint.—*Bible*; a
 projecting rock, *Is.* a projection; precipice; an deòir a' sìleadh mar bhainne na h-aílbhinn, *their tears dropping as water from a projecting rock.* 17. *H*; na shuidhe air a'bhinn oilleil, *sitting on a horrid precipice.*
 AILEAN, äëí'-an', *n. m.* a green, a plain.
 AILEAR, ael'-ar', a porch, s'gath-thigh. *B.*
 AILGHEAS, äëí'-ghus, fastidiousness, pride; imperiousness; ailgheas dhaoine, *the pride of men.* *S.*
 AILGHEASACH, äëí'-ghus-ach, *a. fastidious; proud, haughty; imperious, arrogant.*
 AILGHEASACHD, äëí'-ghus-achg, *n. f.* fastidiousness, haughtiness; arrogance.
 AILIS, äí'-ësh, *n. f.* reproach. *D.*
 AILL, äëll, *n. f.* will, desire, pleasure; dé's äill leibh, *what is your will? sir, madam*; an ni a b' äill lean, *the thing that I would wish, or desire*; ma 's äill leibh so, *if you wish or desire this*; an äill leat, *do you wish? dean äille do'n éiginn, let willingness be of necessity.* 5. *A.*
 AILL-BHILL, äëíí'-vhëll, *n. m.* bridle-bit. *Sh.*
 AILLE, äëíí'-á, *n. f.* beauty, sublimity, glory, dignity; äille thalmhaidh air cha bhi, *no earthly beauty shall be found in him.*—*Par.*; the deg. of comp. of äluinn, handsome; nì's äille, *more, or most beautiful, more handsome.*
 AILLEACHD, äëíí'-achg, *n. f.* beautifulness, handsomeness, sublimity.
 AILLEAD, äëíí'-ud, *n. m.* degree of beauty.
 AILLEAGAN, äëíí'-a-gan, *n. m.* a jewel.
 AILLEALACHD, äëíí'-all-achg, *n. f.* modesty.
 AILLEANN, äëíí'-unn, *n. f.* the herb elecampane—a young beau; a minion. *Ir.*
 AILLEANTA, äëíí'-annt-a, *a. delicate.*
 AILLEANTACHD, äëíí'-ant-achg, *n. f.* delicacy, bashfulness; is i ailleantachd maise nam ban, *delicacy is the ornament of women.* *Ar.*
 AILLEORT, äëíí'-ört, *a. high-rocked.* *H. R.*
 AILLIONAIR, äëíí'-an-ar, *n. m.* a caterer. *Ir.*
 AILLSE, äëíí'-shá, *n. m.* a fairy.
 AILLSEAG, äëíí'-shag, *n. f.* a caterpillar.
 AILPEAN, Äíí'-an', *n. m.* a man's name.
 AILPEANACH, Äíí'-an'-ach, *n. m.* a Mac-Alpine; enoie is üillt is Ailpeanaich; ach cuin a tháinig Artaraich, *hills, streams and M'Alpines are contemporaries, but when did the M'Arthurs come.*
 AIMBEART, em'-byart', *n. f.* poverty, *b.*
 AIMBEAIRTEACH, em'-byart'-ach, *a. poor.*
 AIMHEAL, éíí'-al, or évv'-al, *n. m.* mortification, pique, great vexation; fogh, *aimheal* is fo sgios, *piqued and fatigued.*

AIMHEALACH, evf'-al-ach, *a. galling, vexing to the utmost*; mortifying.
 AIMHEALACHD, évf'-al-achg, *n. f.* the greatest mortification, or vexation.
 AIMHEALAICH, évf'-al-èch, *v. gall, pique, mortify; vex; air 'aimhealachadh, galled, vexed.*
 AIMHINN, év'-enn, *n. f.* an oven, a stove; In Irish, *amhann.*
 AIMHINNICH, év'-ënn-èch, *v. stew, seethe.*
 AIMHLEAS, év'-llás, *n. m.* destruction, ruination, ruin; b'e sin car t-aimhleis, *that would be your ruination*; ag iarraidh m'-aimhleis, *bent on my destruction*; 12 *perverse; harm, mischief*; a' labhaint aimhleis, *uttering perverseness.* *B. A.*
 AIMHLEASACH, év'-llás-ach, *a. destructive, hurtful, ruinous, injurious.*
 AIMHLEASACHD, év'-llás-achg, *n. f.* ruinousness, destructiveness; mischievousness.
 AIMHLEATHAN, év'-llan', *strait, narrow.*
 AIMHLEATHANACHD, év'-llan2-achg, *narrowness, straitness, tightness.*
 AIMHREIT, év'-ràí' or év'-ràj, *n. f.* entanglement, disorder, confusion, disagreement.
 AIMHREITEACH, ev'-rat2-ach, *a. confused, entangled; contentious; duine aimhreit-each, a contentious person.*
 AIMHREITEACHD, év'-rat'-or-ráj-achg, *n. f.* degree of confusion, or disorder; quarrelsomeness.
 AIMHREITICH, év'-ràt2 or -ráj-èch, *v. entangle, disorder, entwine as thread, put in confusion.*
 AIMHRIAR, év'-rèar, *n. f.* mismanagement. *N.*
 AIMHRIOCHD, év'-rrùchg, *n. f.* disguise. 10.
 AINLISG, em'-lèshg, *n. f.* confusion, quarrel. *B.*
 AINLISGEACH, em'-llèshg-ach, *a. quarrelsome.*
 AIMRID, ém'-rréj, *a. barren, as women.* *Bible.*
 AIMRIDEACH, em'-rréj-ach, *a. a barren woman.*
 AIMRIDEACHD, ém'-réj-èchg, *n. f.* barrenness.
 AIMSIR, ém'-shér, (aim-sior) time; sea sou; weather; a réir na h-aimsir a bhios ann, *according to the weather we may have.*
 AIMSIREIL, ém'-shér-al, *a. temporal*; or tha na nithe a chithear aimsireil, *for the things that are seen are temporal.* *B.*
 AIN, én', same as aimh prefixed to words, and answering to *un, in, &c.* in English.
 AINBHEACH, éu'-uv-ach, *n. m.* a debt, an obligation; fogh ainbheach dhuitse, *under obligations to you*; from *ain* and *fach*, the *f* being changed into *bh.*—see Professor Murray's *F's.*

- AINBHIOS, éin'-uv-éss, *n. m.* ignorance; an *ainbhios* duit, *unknown to thee, (ain and fios.)*
- AINBHIOSACH, éin'-uv-éss-ach, *a.* ignorant of; unknown to.
- AINBHEIL, éin'-val, *n. f.* impertinence. *D.*
- AINBHFHIACH, éin'-uv-éihé', *n. m.* a debt.
- AINCHEARD, an-ór-én-chyard, *n. f.* a witty-cism, a jest.
- AINCHEARDACH, an'-chyard-ach, *a.* jocular, sportive, witty, merry.
- AINCHEIST, an'-chyiáht, *n. f.* dilemma.
- AINCHIS, éin'-chésh, *n. f.* fury, rage. *N.*
- AINDEOIN, éin'-nyan', compulsion, reluctance; defiance; a dh' *aindeoin* éo their-eadh e, *in defiance of all that would oppose it. M. L's. Motto; a dheoin na dh' aindeoin, with, or without one's consent.*
- AINDEOINEACH, an'-dyón'-ach, *a.* reluctant.
- AINDEOINEACHD, an'-dyón'-achg, *n. f.* reluctance; obstinacy; unwillingness.
- AINDEISEAL, an'-dyásh-al, *a.* unprepared.
- AINDREANN, an'-drénn, *n. m.* fretfulness.
- AINEAMH, éin'-ny, *n. f.* a flaw, blemish, defect, (gaoid.) *Bible; ceillidh seirc ain-eimh, charity conceals faults or blemishes.*
- AINE, á'-nyá, *n. f.* the liver of fish; áine-an nam pioeach, *the liver of coal-fish.*
- AINEARTACH, éin'-art-éch, *n. f.* yawning.
- AINEAS, éin'-as, *n. f.* passion, fury. 10.
- AINEASACH, éin'-as-ach, *a.* furious, passionate.
- AINEOL, éin'-éöl, *n. m.* unacquaintance; ann an t-ir m' *aineöl*, *in the country where I am unacquainted; a' dol air 'aineöl, going where not known; a stranger; eha'n fhaic aineöl, o'n lear na o'n fhasach, a stranger from sea, or wilderness, will not behold; is trom geum bò air a h-aineöl, deep is the low of a cow on strange pasture. H.*
- AINEOLACH, éin'-éöl-ach, *a.* ignorant, illiterate, unintelligent, rude.
- AINEOLAS, éin'-éöl-as, *n. m.* ignorance; is trom an t-ealach an t-*aineolas*, *ignorance is a heavy burden; boorishness.*
- AINFHEOIL, éin'-éöil, *n. f.* proud flesh.
- AINGEAL, éng'-al, or éin'-nyal, *n. m.* an angel.
- AINGEALACH, éng'-al-ach, *a.* angelic.
- AINGEALAG, éng'-al-ag, *n. f.* angelica. *M.*
- AINGEALTA, éng'-alt-á, *a.* perverse, wicked.
- AINGEALTACHD, éng'-alt-achg, *n. f.* perverseness, wickedness.
- AINGIDH, éng'-é, *a.* perverse, wicked.
- AINGIDHEACHD, éng'-é-achg, *n. f.* perverseness, wickedness, sin, viciousness.
- AINGLIDH, éng'-lé, *a.* angelic.
- AINICH, áin'-éch, *n. f.* panting. *Skye.*
- AINID, éin'-éj, *a.* vexing.
- AINLEAG, éin'-lyag, *n. f.* a swallow, *Md.; ainleag mhara, a sea-martin.*
- A'NM, éin'-um, *n. m.* a name; an t-*ainn* gun an tairbhe, *the name without the benefit; character; is fhasa dead ainm a chall, na chosnadh, it is easier to lose a good character, than to gain one.*
- AINMEACHADH, éin'-um-ach-á, *n. m.* and *p.* naming, appointing, denominating.
- AINMEACHAS, éin'-um-ach-us, *n. m.* a bare name; a nominal thing.
- AINMEALACHD, éin'-um-all-échg, *n. m.* celebrity, fame, reputation; notoriety.
- AINMEANNACH, éin'-um-ann-ach, *n. m.* a nominative, a denominator. *D.*
- AINMEIL, éin'-um-al, *a.* namely, celebrated, renowned; dh' fhas iad sin nan daoine, *ainmeil, those became men of renown. B.*
- AINMHIDH, éin'-vhé, *n. c.* a brute of the horse species; a beast.
- AINMHIDHEACHD, éin'-vhé-achg, *n. m.* brutality.
- AINMICH, éin'-um-éch, *v.* name; mention. fix upon; denominate; ainmichte, *named, &c.*
- AINMIG, éin'-um-ég, *a.* rare, scarce, seldom; is *ainmig* a thig e, *he seldom comes*
- AINNEAMH. See Annamh.
- AINNEAMHAG, éin'-nuv-ag, *n. f.* a phenix, 10.
- AINNEAL, éin'-nyal, *n. m.* a common fire.
- AINNEART, éin'-nyert, *n. m.* force, violence.
- AINNEARTACH, éin'-nyert-ach, *a.* oppressive.
- AINNEARTACHD, éin'-nyert-achg, *n. f.* force, violence, oppression.
- AINNIR, éin'-nyér, *n. f.* a virgin, (ainf'hir.)
- AINNIS, éin'-nyésh, *a.* poor, needy. *Ps.*
- AINNISEACHD, éin'-nyésh-achg, *n. f.* poverty.
- AINNIUGH, éin'-nyü, *n. m.* a sigh. *North.*
- AINSGEAN, éin'-sken, *n. f.* fury, rage.
- AINSRIANTA, an-sr'éant'-a, *a.* unbridled, debauched, obstinate. *Sh.*
- AINTEAS, ann'-tyäs, *n. m.* inflammation, great heat, zeal. *Bible.*
- AINTEASACH, ann'-tyäs-ach, *a.* inflammatory, hot, violent.
- AINTEIST, ann'-tyäsh-t, *n. m.* bad report.
- AINTEISTEANAS, ann'-tyäsh-t-an-us, *n. m.* a bad character, false testimony. *A.*
- AINTEISTEIL, ann'-tyäsh-t-al, *a.* discreditable.
- AINTETH, ann'-tyä, *a.* very hot. *L.*
- AIR, áir', *pre.* upon, on, of, concerning; iomradh *air* do ghliocas, *the fame of thy wisdom, B.; air beinn, on a mountain; air sgáth, for the sake of; air ainm, by name; air bheagan, possessing little; air an aobhar sin, for that reason, therefore; air mo shonsa dheth, for my part, as far*

as I am concerned; air éigin, with much ado; air a ha-on, for one; air seachran, astray; air falbh, away, from home; air uairibh, sometimes; including in itself the same meaning as if joined to the pro. e; as, tha eagal air, he is afraid; tha acras air, he is hungry; tha mòran aige air, he owes him much; air chor, so that; air chor eigin, somehow or other; duine air chor eigin, some person or other; air inheud is gu'm bheil e, let it be ever so great; cha d'fhuair mi ni air, I got nothing for it; dé tha cur air, what is the matter with him? what ails him?

AIR, ár', v. plough; iadsan a dh'aireas euceart, they that plough iniquity. Job.

AIRBHINNEACH, ár'-vhènn-ach, a. noble.

AIRC, àerk, n. f. strait, predicament, poverty; saoi na aire, a hero in distress. O. A.; 's maig a shineadh lamh na h-aire do chridhe na circe, woe to him who stretches poverty's hand to the hen's heart,—to the illiberal.

AIRE, àerk, n. f. an ark, a chest; stad an àire, the ark rested. B.

AIRCEIL, àerk'-al, poor, poverty.

AIRCEAS, àerk'-us, n. f. poverty.

AIRCLEACH, àerk'-lyach, n. f. a cripple; an dall air muin an aircleich, the blind on the back of the cripple.

AIRD, áirj, n. f. preparation, condition, state; dé'n àird a dh'fhàg thu air, in what condition did you leave him, or it? cuir àird air, prepare;—quarter of the earth, compass, &c.; O gach àird, from every quarter; an àird a deas, the south; an àird an iar, the west; an àird a tuath, the north; an àird an ear, the east; an àird an iar dheas, the south west; an àird an iar thuath, the north west; an àird an ear dheas, the south east; an àird an ear thuath, the north east;—a plan or expedient; gu'n deanadh e àird air a chur am charaibh, that he would devise a plan or expedient, to put me in possession of it, 10; an àird, aloft, upwards.

AIRDE, áirj'-á, height, stature, highness; dé'n àird a tha e, what is his stature, or tallness? àirde nam beann, the height of the mountains; deg. more, or most high.

AIRDEACHD, áirj'-ächg, n. f. highness.

AIRDEAD, áirj'-ud, n. f. degree of height.

AIRDEANNA, áirj'-nn-á, pl. a constellation.

AIRDEIL, áirj'-al, a. ingenious.

AIRE, ár'-á, n. f. attention, heed, notice; thoir an aire, attend, pay attention, observe; more properly, thoir an fhaire, be upon the watch.

AIREACH, ár'-äch, n. m. a dairyman.

AIREACHAIL, ár'-ach-al, a. attentive. C.

AIREACHAS, ár'-ach-us, n. f. the business

of dairyman, summer pasture for black cattle.

AIREAMH, ár²-uv, n. m. number; v. count, number, compute; cò dh'airnheas duslach Iacoib, who can count the dust of Jacob. B.

AIREAMHACH, ár²-uv-ach, a. numeral, relating to numbers; n. f. numerator, an accountant. Ar.

AIREAMHACHD, ár²-uv-achg, n. f. numeration, computation; counting, numbering.

AIREAN, aór'-an', n. f. a ploughman.

AIREANACH, aór'-an'-ach, a. agricultural

AIREANACHD, aór²-an'-ächg, n. f. agriculture.

AIRFID, ár'-fèj, n. f. harmony.

AIRFIDEACH, ár'-fèj-ach, a. harmonious, ceòlhmhor; n. m. a musician.

AIRFIDEACHD, ár'-fèj-achg, n. f. harmoniousness, melodiousness.

AIRGHEAN, ár²-ghen, n. f. a symptom.

AIRGIOD, ár'-gyud', n. m. money, silver; se gaol an airgid freamh gach uile, the love of money is the root of all evil; airgid beo, quicksilver, mercury; airgid eaguilt, hearth money; airgid einn, reward money, poll money; airgid ullamh, ready money; airgid caorrach, slate diamond; airgid ruadh, copper money.

AIRGIODACH, ár'-gyud-ach, a. rich, silvery.

AIRIDH, ár'-è, a. worthy, deserving, meritorious; cha'n airidh mi, I am not worthy; n. f. desert, merit; is maith an airidh e, he richly deserves it; is ole an airidh, it is a pity.

AIRIDH, ár'-è, n. f. shealing; hill pasture in summer for black cattle; bothan airidh, a mountain booth, or hut.

AIRILLEACH, ár'-il-ach, n. m. a sleepy person. N.

AIRLEIG, àer'-lyég, n. f. strait; tha mi'n airleig, I am in a strait.

AIRLEIGEACH, àer'-lyég-äch, a. urgent.

AIRLIS, èär'-lèsh, n. f. earnest-penny, pledge.

AIRM, aór'-um, pl. of aim; arms, weapons; airm theine, fire arms; airm thilgidh, missive weapons; gun airm, without weapons.

AIRNE, ár'-nyá, n. f. a sloc, a damascene; in the Bible, a kidney, reins, (dubhain.)

AIRNEACH, ár'-nyach, a. full of slocs, kidneyed; n. f. murrain in cattle. See Fàrrach.

AIRNEIS, èär'-nyash, n. f. household furniture, moveables; household stuff. B.

AIR-NEO, ár²-nyó', ad. else, otherwise; air-neo an t-shleagh mu'm bheil do lamh, otherwise the spear your hand grasps. S.

AIRSID, ár'-shèj, n. f. unanimity. Old.

- AIRSIDEACH**, ar'-shéj'-ach, *a. unanimous.*
- AIRSNÉAL**, ársh-, or árs'-nyal, *n. m. drowsiness; languor, depression of spirits; sadness; heaviness.*
- AIRSNÉALACH**, ársh'-nyal'-ach, *a. heavy, sad, drowsy, depressed, melancholy.*
- AIRSNÉALACHD**, ársh'-nyal'-achg, *n. f. drowsiness, sadness, melancholy sadness.*
- AIR SON**, ár'-son', *pre. for, on account of, for the sake of; air son nam firean, for the sake of the righteous; air mo shonsa, for me.*
- AIRTNEAL**, ártý'-nyal. *See Airsneal.*
- AIS**, ásh, *n. m. back; this word is never used but in composition: air t-ais, back, stand back; backwards; tháinig e air 'ais, he returned, he came back; tháinig i air a h-ais, she returned.*
- AISCHEIMICH**, ash'-chám'-éich, *v. retire, withdraw, back, go backwards. H. S.*
- AISDE**, éshj'-á, *pr. pre. out of her, or it.*
- AISEAG**, ásh'-ug, *n. m. ferry; passage; thar an aiseig, cross the ferry; fhuair e an t-aiseag a nasgaidh, he got his passage gratis, or free.*
- AISEAL**, ásh'-ul, *n. f. an axle-tree; fun, jollity, Arm.; tarrunn aisil, linch-pin.*
- AISEIRIGH**, ásh'-ár'-é, *n. f. resurrection, rising again, aiscirigh nam marbh, the resurrection of the dead. Bible.*
- AISIG**, ásh'-ég, *v. ferry over, restore, transfer; aisigidh e, he will restore, B.; aisig dhomh gáirdeachas do shláimnte, restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; aisigte, ferried; restored.*
- AISINN**, ásh'-énn, *n. f. a rib, a dream.*
- AISINNLEACHD**, ash'-énn'-lyachg, *n. f. a wicked contrivance, a wicked stratagem.*
- AISINNLEACHDACH**, ásh'-énn'-lyächg'-ach, *a. crafty, plotting, mischievous.*
- AISIR**, ash'-er, *a. defile, a path.*
- AISLEAR**, ash'-lyar', *n. m. spring-tide.*
- AISLING**, ash'-lyeng, *n. f. a dream. B.*
- AISLINGICHE**, ásh'-lyéng'-éich-á, *a. dreamer.*
- AISLINN**, ash'-lyénn, *n. f. a dream, a vision—a second generation, lit. Islay.*
- AISLINNEACH**, ash'-lyen'-ach, *a. visionary.*
- AISLINNICHE**, ash'-lyén'-éich-á, *n. c. dreamer.*
- AISNEACH**, ásh'-nyach, *a. ribbed.*
- AIT**, áty', *a. glad, happy, joyful; odd, funny; ólach ail, an odd, or funny fellow.*
- AITE**, áty'-á, *n. m. a place, a situation; aite comhuidh, a dwelling-place; aite súidhe, a seat.*
- AITEACH**, áty'-ách, *n. m. agriculture, farming, cultivation of the land; ri áiteach, cultivating, farming; an inhabitant; tha áitich innse-torrain fo gheilt, the inhabitants of Inistore are in terror, S. H.;*
- a habitation: air neul am bheil an áit-each fuar, on a cloud, is their cold habitation. Oss. H.*
- AITEACHADH**, áty'-ach-á, *p. cultivating, improving; ag áiteachadh an fhearainn, improving, or cultivating the land.*
- AITEACHAS**, áty'-ach-us, *n. m. a colony; colonising; ri áiteachas, improving waste land.*
- AITEAL**, áty'-áll, *n. m. a glimpse; fhuair mi aiteal dheth, I got a glimpse of him; a sprinkling; aiteal mine, a sprinkling of meál; a slight breeze; aiteal an earraich, the fanning breeze of spring, Oss.; a tinge; aiteal an óir, the tinge of gold, 10.; juniper; craobh aiteil, a juniper tree, B.; In. Is. craobh iubhair; dearcán aiteil, na dearcán iubhair, juniper berries.*
- AITEALACH**, atý'-all-ach, *a. in glimpses; relating to juniper; in slight breezes.*
- AITEAM**, áty'-um, *n. f. a tribe, a people. In the islands, a wicked set of people.*
- AITEAMH**, atý'-uv, *n. m. a thaw; v. thaw; tha e 'g aiteamh, it is thawing.*
- AITEANN**, áty'-unn, *n. m. juniper. Arm.*
- AITEAR**, á'-tyur², *n. m. a husbandman.*
- AITEARACHD**, á'-tyur²-achg, *n. f. agriculture.*
- AITEAS**, áty'-us, *n. m. joy; gladness; fun, oddness; fайтеas, your oddness; aiteas an súil Ghorm-álluinn, gladness in the eye of Gormallin, O. A.; a chuireas aiteas orm, that will make me glad, Sm.; aiteas air na sleibhte uaine, joy on the green mountains, O. A.*
- AITH**, áech, *n. f. a kiln; aith aoil, a lime kiln. Is.*
- AITHEAMH**, áé'-uv, *a. fathom; fichead aitheamh, twenty fathoms.*
- AITHEAMHAICH**, áé'-uv'-éich, *v. fathom.*
- AITHEORNACH**, áé'-éörn'-ach, *n. m. land where barley was the last crop.*
- AITHGHEARR**, á'-ghyárr, *a. soon, brief; short; short-tempered; tha e aithghearr, he is short-tempered; sgaoil siun cho aithghearr, we dispersed so soon, 3; n. f. short time, or way; ann an aithghearr, in a short time; so an aithghearr, this is the short way, or road; short method, or abridgement.*
- AITHINN**, áé'-én', *n. m. fire-brand (leus). B.*
- AITHIS**, áé'-ésh, *n. f. a reproach, check, B.; a fit means to do evil. Islay.*
- AITHLIS**, ál'-ésh, *v. imitate, mimic, n. f. mimicry; reproach, disgrace. M. L.*
- AITHLISEACH**, ál'-ésh'-ach, *a. imitative.*
- AITUN**, ány', *n. f. a circle; áithn an latha, broad day-light. See faithne.*
- AITHN**, ány', *v. command, order, bid, enjoin; dh' áithn an tighearn, the Lord commanded, enjoined, &c*

AITHNE, á'-nyá, *n. f.* commandment, injunction, charge; m' áitheanta, *my commandments. B.*

AITHNE, á'-nyá, or én'-nyá, *n. f.* knowledge, acquaintance; an aithne dhuit, *do you know? 's aithne dhuit, you know, thou knowest. Ps.*; cha'n aithne dhomh, *I know not.*

AITHNEACH, én'-nyäch, *a.* discerning, considerate, attentive; tha i glè aithneach, *she is considerate enough; n. m.* wood-rush, or wild leeks; acquaintance, or a guest; leis nach dragh aithnichean, *by whom acquaintances, or guests, were not counted a trouble. Ml.*

AITHNEACHADH, én'-ach-à, *n. m.* a slight degree; what is discernible: cuir aithneachadh an taobh so e, *put it a slight degree this way; p.* knowing, recognising, discerning; a dh' aithneachadh gliocas, *to know wisdom.*

AITHNEACHD, én'-ächg, *n. f.* discernment, knowledge; humanity.

AITHNICH, én'-èch, *v.* know, recognise, discern, perceive; dh' aithnich mi, *I knew or recognised; aithnichte, known, recognised; plain, obvious.*

AITHREACH, àér'-äch, *a.* giving cause to regret; cha'n aithreach leam, *I have no cause to regret, I do not regret it; b' aithreach leis an tighearn, it repented the Lord. B.*

AITHREACHAS, àér'-ach-us, *n. m.* repentance, regret, penitence: is amaidcach a bhí cuir a mach airgid a cheannach aithreachais, *it is foolish to expend money on the purchasing of repentance.*

AITHRIS, àér'-èsh, *n. f.* imitation, mimicry; report, rehearsal; *v.* imitate; mimic; ag aithris ormsa, *imitating or mimicking me; rehearse, report, affirm; agus dh' aithris e na nithe sin uile nan éisdeachd, and he affirmed, or told all those things in their hearing. B.*

AITHRISEACH, àér'-èsh-ach, *a.* imitative; traditionary, widely celebrated. *D.*

AITICH, áty'-èch, *v.* cultivate, till, improve; ag áiteachadh an fhearainn, *cultivating the land; dwell, inhabit; gach neach a dh' áitich coludn riamh, every one that ever dwelt in a body, D. B.; drop anchor, moor; dh' áitich an long, the ship anchored. Oss.; áitichte, cultivated, improved; inhabited.*

AITIDH, áty'-é, *a.* damp, moist, wet.

AITIDHEACHD, áty'-é-ächg, *n. f.* moistness, dampness; moisture.

AITREABH, áty'-ruv, *n. f.* premises, standing; tigh is aitreabh, *mansion-house and premises; théid a'n aitreabh síos, their buildings shall decay. B.*

AITREABHACH, áty'-ruv-ach, *a.* domestic,

belonging to premises; *n. m.* an inhabitant. *B. B.*

AITREAHAIL, áty'-ruv-al, *a.* domestic. *T.*

AI, áll', *n. m.* brood, offspring, young; generation; a solar dheare da cuid áil, *gathering berries for her young, O; at stiallach, speckled offspring, B; an t-ál a tha ri teachd, the generation to come. Sm.*

ALACH, áll'-ach, *n. m.* brood; covey; litter; tribe; generation; trá thig an sealgair gum fhios air áil, *when the hunter comes unexpectedly on a covey; a' mhuc 's a cuid áil, the sow and her litter; bank of oars, set of nails.*

ALAG, al'-ag, *n. f.* hiccup, hard task.

ALAICH, áll'-èch, *v. n.* fall to, commence, attack; breed; dh' álaich iad air, *they fell to; they attacked him; is luath a dh' álaich iad, soon have they multiplied. H.*

ALBAINN, al'-ub-ènn, (*g. alba*) Scotland feadh na h-alba, *throughout Scotland.*

ALBANNACH, al'-ub-ann-ach, *n. m.* a Scot, a Scotchman; *a.* Scotch, Scottish.

A LATHAIR, ul'-lá'-ur', *ad.* present, alive, in existence; tha e lathair, *he is present, he is alive; thoir a lathair a chéile iad, bring them face to face; ma bhitheas mi lathair, if I live.*

A LEAS, ul'-lless, *ad.* cha ruigear a leas, *there is no need; cha ruig thu leas, you need not.*

ALLA, áll'-a, *a.* wild, fierce. *O.*

ALLADH, áll'-á, *n. f.* defamation, libel; used in the Bible either as good or bad fame, but never so in Argyle.

ALLABAN, áll'-á-ban, *n. m.* wandering; more properly *eallaban.*

ALLAIL, áll'-all, *a.* defamatory, detracting; in *H. S.* excellent, famous.

ALLABHUADHACH, áll'-a-vūá-ach, *a.* victorious, but in disgrace.

ALLAMHARACH, áll'-vār-ach, *n. m.* a foreigner; a straggler; *a.* foreign, strange.

ALLAMHARACHD, áll'-var-ächg, *n. m.* straggling, loitering, wandering; savageness.

ALLSADH, áll'-sá, *n. m.* a jerk, a sudden inclination of the body.

ALLSAICH, áll'-sèch, *v.* jerk; suspend; lean to one side.

ALLSPORAG, áll'-spör-ag, *n. f.* the throttle of a cow, or any brute.

ALLSMUAIN, áll'-smüäin, *n. f.* great buoy.

ALLT, állt, *n. m.* a river with precipitous banks; a river, a brook; *a.* wild.

ALLTACHD, állt'-ächg, *n. f.* savageness. *S.*

ALLTAN, állt'-an, *n. m.* a rill, a brook.

A LOS, ul'-lós, *adv.* about, intending; a los dol dachaidh, *intending, or about going home; a los falbh, with the intention of going.*

ALP, alp, *v.* dovetail. *See Ealp.*

- ALT, ällt, *n. m.* a joint; as an *alt*, out of joint; a method; *ni sinn alt eile air*, we will use another method; *air na h-uile alt*, at all events; *v.* dovetail, indent.
- ALTACHADH, alt'-ach-ä, *n. m.* grace before meat; *attachadh beatha*, welcoming, saluting; *dh' altaich iad beatha a chéile*, they saluted each other, *B.*; 's ann do'n láimh ghlain bu chóir *attachadh*, it is the clean hand that should salute—one rogue should not accuse a brother; the articulation of the joints.
- ALTAICH, ällt'-éch, *v.* salute, join.
- ALTAIR, ält'-ar², *n. m.* an altar.
- ALTCHEANGAL, ält'-chéng-al, *n. m.* articulation, inoculation, ceangal nan alt.
- ALTRUM, ält'-rum, *n. m.* fostering, nursing, rearing; *v.* nurse, foster, rear; cajole.
- ALTSHLIGEACH, ält'-hlég-ach, *a.* crustaceous, crusty; like shells.
- ALUINN, äll'-én, *a.* handsome, very beautiful, elegant, superb.
- ALUINNEACHD, äll'-én-ächg, handsomeness, beauty, elegance, superbness.
- AM, um, *per. pro.* their, used before words beginning with *b, m, f*, and *p*; as, *am fearg*, their wrath; *am má'hair*, their mother; *am bainne*, their milk; *am páisd*, their child.
- AM, um, *art. mas. sing.* used before *b, m, f*, and *p*, when not aspirated; as, *am baile*, the town; *am math-ghamhuinn*, the bear; *am fear*, the man; *am pósadh*, the marriage; used before two feminine nouns; *am boireannach*, an mart, the woman, the cow. 2.
- AM, um, contraction of *ann am*; as, *am thigh*, in my house; *am meadhon*, *am mearachd*, in the middle, in the or, a mistake; 2. *interr. par.* used before *b, m, f*, and *p*; as, *am buail thu*, wilt thou strike? *am falbh thu*, wilt thou go? *am meas thu*, wilt thou esteem? 3. *am, um*, for *mo, my*; as, *ann am thigh*, in my house; *am*, part. expl. see *an* part. expl.
- AM, äm, *n. m.* time, season; opportunity; fit time; *se so an t-äm*, this is the time; *am fear a ui 'obair na h-am bithidh e na leth thamh*, he that executes his task in due time shall be half at rest; *gabh äm air sin*, watch an opportunity to do that; *äm sam bith*, any time; *tha 'n t-äm ann*, it is time, it is full time; *äm iomchuidh*, fit, or proper time, or season.
- A MACH, um'-mäch, *ad.* out, out of; *thig a mach*, come out; *a mach air a chéile*, at variance; *int.* mach! mach! out! out! go about your business, sir, (or madam, if you please.)
- AMACH, äm'-ach, *n. f.* a vulture. *Sh.*
- AMADAN, äm'-ad-an, *n. m.* a foolish man; cha tuig an t-amadan, the foolish man understands not. *B.*
- AMADANACH, äm'-a-dan-ach, *a.* foolish, silly-looking; *adann amadanach*, a silly expression of countenance.
- AMADANACHD, äm'-ad-an-achg, *n. f.* silliness; foolishness; the conduct of a fool.
- AMADAN-MOINTICH, äm'-äd-an-mön-tyéich, *a.* dotterel; leth-amadan.
- AMAID, äm'-éj, *n. f.* a foolish woman.
- AMAIDEACH, äm'-éj-ach, *a.* like a foolish woman; foolish, silly.
- AMAIDEACHD, äm'-éj-achg, *n. f.* foolishness, folly, silliness.
- AMAIL, äm'-äl, *a.* seasonable, timely.
- AMAILL, äm'-éll, *v.* entangle; *dh'amail thu an lion*, you have entangled the net; obstruct, thwart, hinder.
- AMAIS, äm'-ésh, *v. n.* hit; *amais so*, hit this; meet, *dh'amais sinn*, we met; find, light upon; *an d'amais thu air*, did you find it; *amaisidh na daoine is cha 'n amais na cnoic*, men meet, but the hills do not—be not a churl; is sona an duine a dh'amaiscais air gliocas, happy is the man that finds (that lights upon) wisdom.
- AMALACHD, äm'-äl-ächg, *n. f.* seasonableness, timeousness, due time.
- AMALL, äm'-äl, *n. m.* a muzzle-bar; cuibh, cuibh-mhor, one for four horses; gearr-chuibh, for two horses. *Is.*
- AMAR, äm'-urr, *n. m.* the bed of a river; *amar na h-aímhne*, the bed of the river; *amar caol*, a narrow channel, O.; a trough, a mill-dam. *V.*
- AMAS, äm'-us, *n. m.* power of hitting, aim; *chail thu t'amas*, you have lost your power of hitting; *you have lost your aim*, or mark.
- AMARLAID, äm'-ar-laj, *n. f.* a blustering female, a careless woman.
- AMARLAIDEACH, äm'-ar-laj-ach, *a.* careless; blustering.
- A MEASC, um'-més, *pre.* among.
- AMH, äv, *a.* raw, unsodden, unboiled, unroasted.
- AMHACH, äv'-ach, *n. f.* the neck of a brute; a term of contempt for a person's neck.
- AMHAIDH, äv'-é, *a.* sour; as weather, lowering; gloomy.
- AMHAIDHEACHD, äv'-é-ächg, rawness, gloominess, sulkiness.
- A MHAIN, uv'-vhan', *ad.* alone, only; *cha'n e a mhain*, not only.
- AMHAIN, äv'-än', *n. m.* a. entanglement by the neck; lying on the back without power of moving, as a horse.
- AMHAIRC, év'- or äv'-érchg, *v.* look, see, behold, observe, regard, attend; *am fear nach amhaire roimh*, amhaireidh e na dhéigh, he that will not look before him,

must look behind him—look before you leap.

AMHARC, áv'-ark, *n. m.* look, appearance; is bocht an t-amharc th' air, *he has a miserable appearance*; view, sight; 'san amharc, *in view, in sight*; a' dol as an amharc, *getting out of sight*; the vizzy of a gun; inspection.

AMHARCACH, áv'-ark-ach, *a.* considerate, attentive, humane; bha sin amharcach uaith, *that was very considerate of him.*

AMHARCAICHE, áv'-ark-éich-á, *n. m.* a spectator.

AMHARUS, av'-ur-us, suspicion, doubt; is mòr m' amharus, *I very much suspect*; tha gun amharus, *yes, most undoubtedly, most unquestionably; decidedly so.*

AMHABUSACH, áv'-ur-us-ach, *a.* suspicious, doubtful; distrustful, ambiguous.

AMHABUSACHD, av'-ur-us-achg, *n. f.* distrustfulness, suspiciousness, ambiguousness.

AMHGHAR, áv'-ghar, *n. m.* affliction, tribulation, anguish, dismay, distress.

AMHGHARACH, áv'-ghar-ach, *a.* afflicted.

AMHLAIR, áv'-llair², a silly inoffensive man.

AMBLAIREACHD, áv'-llair-achg, *n. f.* fooling away one's time; trifling conduct.

AMHLUADH, áv'-lì', *n. m.* confusion, dismay.

AMHLAISG, áv'-lléshg, *n. f.* bad beer.

AMHNARACH, áv'-nnar-ach, *a.* shameless.

AMHUIL, áv'-ul, *ad.* as, like as, even as; amhuil mar Nimord an sealgair cumhachdach, *just as, or even as Nimrod the mighty hunter.* *B.*; is amhuil sin a bhios na peacaich, *just so, or even so, shall the sinners be.* *Sm.* Written sometimes *amhluidh*; *n. f.* attention, regard; na biodh amhuil agad da, *never mind him, or it*; pay no attention to him, or it; air an amhuil cheudna, *in like manner.*

AMHULT, áv'-ult², *n. f.* a hellish trick or stratagem; deceit.

AMHULTEACH, áv'-ult²-ach, *a.* full of bad tricks, deceitful, wicked; full of stratagems.

AMHULTEACHD, áv'-ult²-achg, *n. f.* extreme deceit, deceitfulness; degree of deceit.

AMHULTEAR, áv'-ult'-ar', *n. m.* a stratagist, a cunning fellow.

AMHULTEARACHD, áv'-ult'-ar'-achg, *n. f.* a trick; extreme deceitfulness.

AMLADH, am'-llá, *n. m.* impediment, obstruction, entanglement; *p.* entwining, entangling, retarding.

AMLAG, am'-lag, *n. f.* a curl, a ringlet.

AMLAGACH, am'-lag-ach, *a.* curled, in ringlets.

AMLAGAICH, am'-lag-éich, curl, make into ringlets.

AMRAIDH, am'-rré, *n. m.* cupboard. *Sc.*

AM MAIREACH, um'-már²-ach, *ad.* to-morrow; am muigh, um-múé, *out, outside.*

AN, un, *art. mas. sing.* used before all letters, except *b, f, m,* and *p,* which take *an*; as, *an cù, the dog*; *an guth, the voice*—pronounced ung kù, ung gù. It takes *t-* before vowels; as *an t-each, an t-eun, the horse, the bird*; takes *t-* in the gen. and dat. of nouns beginning with *sl, sn, sr*; as, *an t-sluaigh, an t-snàimh, of the multitude, of the swimming.* The article is often used without being translated into English: 1. when the noun is followed by *so, siod, sin*; as, *an cù so, this dog*; *am bealach so, this breach, or gate-way*; 2. before a noun preceded by an adjective; as, *is mòr an duine e, is maith an duine e, he is a great man, he is a good man*; 3. before names of places; as, *ann an Albainn, anns an Fhraing, in Scotland, in France.*

AN, un, *poss. pro.* their; as, *an cuid, their property*; used before all letters, except *b, f, m, p,* which take *an*; as, *am baile, their town*; *am fearann*; *their land*; *am màthair, their mother.*

AN, un, *rel. pro.* as, *leis an d'fhàg mi e, with whom I left it*; *leis an d'fhalbh e, with whom he went*—contracted before prepositions 'n; as, *o'n d'fhàinig e, of whom he is descended.*

AN, un, *int. pro.* as, *an tu so, is this you?* used before all letters, except *b, f, m, p,* which take *an*; as, *am fac thu, saw you, &c.*

AN, un, an *expletive particle*, placed before all verbs, excepting those beginning with *b, f, m, p,* which take *an, as, gus an abair iad, till they have said.*

ANABAISTEACH, an'-basht²-ach, *n. c.* an anabaptist, *a.* relating to an anabaptist.

ANABARR, an'-a-barr, *n. m.* excess, superfluity; sometimes written *anabharr.*

ANABARRACH, an'-a-barr-ach, *a.* exceeding, excessive, desperate, indispensable *anabarrach feumail, indispensably or very necessary*; *anabarrach aingidh, desperately wicked*—used as an adverb.

ANABAS, an'-a-bass, *n. m.* dregs. *Bible.*

ANABASACH, an'-a-hass-ach, *a.* muddy.

ANABEACHDAIL, an'-a-bechh'-al, *a.* inattentive,—haughty: 2. not recollecting, not punctual.

ANABHORACH, an'-a-vér-ach, *n. m.* centipede, whitloe, meall-coinein.

ANABHUIL, an'-a-shùill, misapplication.

ANABLACH, an'-ab-lach, *n. m.* coarse flesh. 5.

- ANABLAS, an'-a-blas, *n. m.* insipidity, a bad or bitter taste, tastelessness, 10.
- ANABLASDA, ä'n-ä-blas'-dda, *a.* insipid, tasteless, of a bad taste.
- ANABLASDACHD, an-a-blas'-ddachg, tastelessness, insipidity, insipidness.
- ANABRAIS, an'-a-brash, *n. m.* lust, 10.
- ANABUTCH, an-äb'-èch, *a.* unripe. *Bible.*
- ANABUIDH, an'-a-bé, or èch, unripe.
- ANABUIDHEACHD, an'-a-bé-achg, *n. f.* unripenses, immaturity, abortiveness. *Is.*
- ANABUIRT, ä'n'-a-bürt², *n. m.* frenzy, 20.
- ANACAIL, ä'n'-achg-él², *v.* manage, 1. defend.
- ANACAINNT, an-a-käént², *n. f.* abusive language, reproaches, ribaldry. *B.*
- ANACAINTEACH, ä'n-a-käént'-ach, *a.* abusive in language, reproachful.
- ANACAIR, an'-achg-ur², *n. f.* sickness, disease.
- ANACAITH, an-a-käé', *v.* squander, waste, be profuse or prodigal.
- ANACAITHEADH, an-a-kae'-X, *n. m.* extravagance, prodigality, waste, profusion, squandering.
- ANACAITHEACH, an-a-käé'-tyach, *a.* prodigal.
- ANACEART, an-a-kyärt', *a.* unjust, partial.
- ANACEARTAS, an-a-kyart'-us, *n. m.* injustice, unfairness.
- ANACHAOINN, an-a-chäon², *v.* deplore.
- ANACLEACHD, an-ä-klechg', *v.* discontinue the practice of.
- ANACLEACHDAINN, an-a-klechg'-én², *n. f.* want of practice, want of custom.
- ANACNEASDA, an-a-krésd'-ä, *a.* inhuman, cruel, barbarous, horrid.
- ANACNEASDACHD, an-a-krésdd'-achg, *n. f.* barbarity, inhumanity, cruelty.
- ANACOTHROM, an'-a-kör-um, *n. m.* violence, oppression, unfairness.
- ANACOTHROMACH, an-a-kör'-um-ach, *a.* uneven; unjust.
- ANACRACH, an'-achg-rach, *a.* sick; unwell.
- ANACREIDEACH, ä'n'-a-krä'j'-äch, *n. m.* an unbeliever, infidel; *a.* unbelieving, irreligious.
- ANACRIOSD, an'-a-krésdd, *n. m.* antichrist.
- ANACRIOSDACHD, an'-a-krésdd-achg, *n. f.* paganism, heathenism, infidelity.
- ANACRIOSDAIL, an-a-krésdd'-al, *a.* unchristian, inhuman, cruel, barbarous.
- ANACRIOSDUIDH, an'-a-krésdd-é, *n. m.* infidel, a pagan, a heathen.
- ANACUIBHEAS, an-a-kwëss', *n. m.* immensity, vastness, enormity; a thing incredible.
- ANACUIBHEASACH, an-a-kwëss'-ach, *a. e.* enormous, desperate; *anacuibheasach* aingidh, *desperately wicked*; used as an adverb.
- ANACUIBHEASEACHD, an-a-kwëss'-achg, *n. m.* enormity, immoderateness, terribleness.
- ANACUIMSE, an-a-kuém'-shä, *n. f.* vastness, immensity, immoderateness, terribleness.
- ANACUIMSEACH, an'-a-küém'-shäch, *a.* vast, exaggerated, exorbitant, enormous.
- ANACUIMSEACHD, an'-a-küém'-shachg, *n. f.* exaggeration, immensity, vastness.
- ANACUIMSICH, an'-a-küém'-shéich, *v.* exaggerate, make exorbitant.
- ANACUIMHINE, an-a-küév'-nä, *n. f.* forgetfulness, negligence, want of memory.
- ANACUIMHINEACH, an-a-küév'-näich, *a.* forgetful, negligent, inattentive.
- ANACUIMHNICH, an'-a-küév'-nyéich, *v.* forget, disremember, neglect.
- ANACURAM, an-a-kür'-am, *n. m.* negligence, carelessness, inattention.
- ANACURAMACH, an-a-kür'-rum-ach, *a.* inattentive, regardless, negligent.
- ANAGEALTACH, ä'n-ä-gyält'-äch, *a.* fearful.
- ANAGHLEUSTA, an-a-ghläst'-ä, *a.* spiritless.
- ANAGHNATH, an-a-ghrà, *n. m.* an ill habit, bad practice, or custom.
- ANAGNATHACH, an'-a-ghrà-äch, *a.* bad, irregular, unusual. *H.*
- ANAGHNEITHEIL, an'-a-ghrè-al, *a.* pernicious, destructive, mischievous.
- ANAGHRADH, an'-a-ghrà-gh', *n. m.* doating, love. *H.*
- ANAGHRADHACH, an-a-ghrà-gh'-äch, *a.* loving excessively.
- ANAGHRINN, an-a-ghrènn', *a.* unkind, inelegant.
- ANAGOIREASACH, an-a-gaor'-as-ach, *a.* very needful, requisite; inconvenient, incommodious.
- ANAINN, an'-énn, *n. f.* the eaves, or top of a wall.
- ANAIL, an'-ul, *n. f.* breath, breeze, rest; *anail* na beatha, *the breath of life. B.*; *anail* na gaoithe, *the breath of the wind*; the breeze. *O.*; *anail* nan speur, *the breath of the skies, i. e. the breeze. O.*; *leig t'-anail, rest, take your rest*; *leigibh ur n-anail, rest yourselves. Bible*; *is bláth anail na máthar, affectionate is the breath of a mother. 12.—Gen.* Anailach.
- ANAIMSIR, ä'n'-ém-shér', *n. f.* unseasonable storm, bad weather, tempest.
- ANAIMSIREIL, an-ém'-shér'-al, *a.* unseasonable, stormy, tempestuous.
- ANALACH, an'-al-èch, *n. v.* breathe.
- AN-AM, ä'n-äm', *n. m.* unseasonable time.
- ANAM, ä'n'-um, *n. m.* soul, spirit, breath.

ANAMADACH, an'-ám-ád-ách, *a. lively.*
 ANAMADAICH, an-am'-ad-éich, *n. f. convulsions.*
 ANAMESARRA, án-á-més'-ár-a, *a. intemperate, immoderate, lewd.*
 ANAMESARRACHD, án-a-més'-ár-áchg, *n. f. intemperance, immoderateness.*
 ANAMEIDHIDH, an'-a-méy'-é, *a. premature, abortive.*
 ANAMEIDHEACHD, an-a-méy'-é-áchg, *prematurity, abortiveness.*
 ANAMEINN, án'-á-mén', *perverseness. B.*
 ANAMEINEACH, án-á-mén'-ách, *a. perverse. B.*
 ANAMHARUS, an-áv'-ár-us, *n. m. extreme distrust.*
 ANAMHRUSACH, an-áv'-rus-ach, *a. very distrustful, extremely jealous, very suspicious.*
 ANAMOCH, an'-am-ach, *a. late, unseasonable; n. m. the evening; 'san anamoch, in the evening. O. B.*
 ANAMIANN, an'-a-méann, *n. m. sensuality.*
 ANANIANNACH, án'-a-méan-ách, *a. lustful.*
 ANAOIBHINN, án'-aóiv-én', *a. joyless; woe-ful.*
 ANAOIBHNEAS, an'-aóiv-nyus, *woe, sorrow.*
 ANART, á'-nárt, *n. m. pride. High. S.*
 ANART, án'-ártt', *n. m. linen.*
 ANASTA, an'-ast-a, *a. boisterous, stormy.*
 ANASTACHD, an'-ast-achg, *n. f. toil in bad weather; bad usage; boisterousness.*
 ANDANA, ann-dán'-á, *a. presumptuous.*
 ANDANADAS and -ACHD, ann-dán'-áchg, and -das, *n. f. presumption.*
 AN DE, un-dyá, or já, *ad. yesterday.*
 AN DEIGH, un-dyá-y', *ad. afterwards, (an deis, un jásh) un deigh so, afterwards, hereafter, after-hand.*
 AN DEIGH LAIMHE, un'-dyá-y'.láiv-á, *ad. behind hand, in the back ground; afterwards.*
 ANDIADHACHD, ann-dyéá'-áchg, *n. f. ungodliness; for andiadhaidheachd.*
 ANDIADHAIDH, ann-dyéá'-é, *a. ungodly, unholy, wicked, perverse.*
 ANDIADHAIDHEACHD, ann-dyéá'-é-áchg, *n. f. ungodliness, unholiness, wickedness.*
 AN DUGH, un'-dyú-gh', *ad. to-day.*
 ANDLIGHE, ánn-dlíé'-á, *n. m. unjustness, undutifulness.*
 ANDLIGHEACH, ánn-dlíé'-ach, *a. unjust, not due.*
 ANDOCHAS, ánn-dóch'-us, *n. m. despondency, distrust, despair.*
 ANDOCHASACH, ánn-dóch'-us-ach, *a. despondent, mistrustful, distrustful, despairing.*
 ANOICH, an'-óiv, *n. f. bad condition.*
 ANDOLAS, ann-dól'-us, *n. m. sadness, discomfort, distress, unhappiness.*
 AN DRASD, un'-drásd, *ad. now; at this time.*

ANDUCHASACH, ann-dúch-us-ach, *a. not hereditary.*
 ANDUINE, ann'-dun'-á, *n. c. a decrepid person, Is.; a wicked man, Irish.*
 ANEAGAL, an'-á-gal, *n. m. fearlessness.*
 ANEAGALACH, an'-á-gal-ách, *a. fearless.*
 ANEALAMH, án-éál'-nv, *a. inexpert.*
 ANEALANTA, án-éál'-ant-a, *a. unskilful.*
 AN-EANAR, un-éán'-nr, *ad. two days hence; an-ónar, un-ón'-nr, three days hence; an-aon'-ar, un-ún'-nr, four days hence, Is.; an-earrais, un'-éar-ásh, three days hence. N.*
 ANEARB, án-erb', *v. n. distrust, despair; mistrust, doubt, suspect.*
 ANEARBSA, an-erb'-sá, *n. f. despair, distrust.*
 ANEARBSACH, an-erb'-sach, *a. distrustful, despairing, despondent.*
 ANEARBSACHD, an-erb'-sachg, *n. f. distrustfulness, suspiciousness.*
 ANFIBHEINN, an'-á-vhén', *a. woeful, sad, depressed in spirits.*
 ANEIBHNEAS, an-áiv'-nyus, *n. m. discomfort, unhappiness, grief, misery.*
 ANEIFEACHD, án-áiv'-áchg, *n. m. inefficacy.*
 ANEIFEACHDACH, án-áiv'-áchg-ách, *a. ineffectual, inefficient, inefficacious, weak.*
 ANEIREACHDAIL, an-áiv'-achd-al, *a. indecent, unseemly, unbecoming.*
 ANEIREACHDAS, an-áiv'-achg-us, *n. m. indecency.*
 ANFHAINNEACHD, an'-an'-áchg, *n. f. weakness, feebleness, infirmity, debility.*
 ANFHANN, an'-ann, *a. weak, feeble, infirm, debilitated, enfeebled.*
 ANFHANNAICH, an'-an'-éich, *v. weaken, enfeeble, debilitate.*
 ANFHARSUINN, an'-árs-én', *a. narrow, strait, tight, circumscribed.*
 ANFHAIGHIDINN, an'-í-éiv-én, *n. m. impatience.*
 ANFHIACHAIL, an'-éach-al, *a. unworthy.*
 ANFHIOSRACH, an'-és-rach, *a. ignorant.*
 ANFHURAS, an-úr'-us, *n. m. impatience.*
 ANFHURASACH, an-úr'-as-ach, *a. impatient, discontented, fretful.*
 ANGLONN, an'-a-glónn, *a. brave, powerful; n. m. adversity, distress. Stewart.*
 ANIOCHD, an-éichg', *n. f. cruelty, oppression,*
 ANIOCHDAIRE, an-éichg'-ur'-á, *n. m. a tyrant.*
 ANIOCHDMHOIREACHD, an-éichg'-vur-áchg, *n. f. unmercifulness, cruelty, oppression, tyranny.*
 ANIOCHDNHOR, an-éichg'-vur, *a. merciless, cruel, oppressive, tyrannical.*
 ANIOS, un-ésh', *ad. now, this time.*
 ANIUL, an'-éüll, *n. m. want of guidance.*
 ANN, ánn, *pre. in existence; an linn a bh*

- ann*, the race that was, or existed; *ann o shean*, in existence of old, *O.*; a th' *ann*, that exists, that is; am bheil thu *ann*, are you there? are you in existence? 2. in, within; *ann an tigh*, in a house; *ann am baile*, in a town; *ann am bheachd*, in my opinion; 3. stands for *ann e*, in him; *cha 'n 'eil coire sam bith ann*, there is no fault in him; 4. denoting emphasis; is *ann a thachair e gu maith dha*, it has (truly) happened well to him; contracted often *a'*; as, *a' d' chridhe*, for *ann ad chridhe*, in thy, or your heart; *annam*, *annad*, *annaibh*, in me, in thee, in you.
- We follow Dr. N. M'Leod, and Dr. Armstrong, in spelling *maith*,—the Irish spell it *maith*, and pronounce it *máich*.
- ANNAMH**, ann'-uv, *a. rare*, scarce; is *annamh* a leithid, his match is seldom met with; *gnothuch annamh*, a rare thing; *ad*, seldom; is *annamh* a thig thu, you seldom come.
- ANNAMBACHD**, ann'-uv-ächg, *n. f. rareness*, fewness; rareness of occurrence; scarceness.
- ANNAS**, änn'-äs, *n. m. a rarity*, a novelty, dainty.
- ANNASACH**, änn'-äs-äch, *a. novel*, dainty, new, uncommon.
- ANNASACHD**, ann'-äs-ächg, *n. f. rareness*, novelty, scarceness, fewness, uncommonness.
- ANLAMH**, ann'-lav, *n. f. perplexity*. *Rd. M.*
- ANLANN**, ann'-lann, *n. m. condiment*; whatever is eaten with bread, &c. commonly called kitchen. *No. West*, ainnean, *pro. énn'-lyun*.
- AN NOCHD**, un-nnóchg', *ad. to-night*, this night; *cha d' thig e 'n nochd*, he will not come to-night.
- ANNS**, ann'-s', *pre. in*, used always before the *art.* the; *anns a' bhaile*, in the town; *anns na miosaibh*, in the months; often contracted 's, 'san, 'sa; as, 'sa bhaile, in the town; 'san arm, in the army.
- ANNSA**, ann'-sä, *n. m. great attachment*, or affection; a thug rún agus *annsa*, that bestowed great love and affliction, *O.*; also, the *comp.* and *super.* of toigh, beloved; is toigh leam thusa ach 's *annsa* leam esan, I love you, but he is more dear to me; *eò is annsa leat*, whom do you like above all others? *b' annsa thusa na dearsa grèine*, more acceptable wert thou than sunbeams. *O.*
- ANNSACHD**, änn'-sächg, the greatest attachment; best beloved object; is tu m' *annsa chd*, thou art my best beloved. 17.
- ▲ **ANNSAOGHALTA**, ann-säü'-ält-ä, *a. covetous*, greedy.
- ANNSAOGHALTACHD**, ann'-säo-alt-achg, worldliness, greed.
- ANNSPIORAD**, an'-spér-ad', *n. m. the devil*.
- ANNTLACHD**, ann'-tlächg, nuisance, disgust, displeasure; indecency.
- ANNTLACHDMHOIREACHD**, änn-tlächg'-vur'-ächg, *n. f. disgust*, disagreeableness, nuisance.
- ANNTLACHDMHOR**, änn-tlachg'-vur, *a. disagreeable*, disgusting; unpleasant.
- ANRACH**, än'-rach, *c. a wanderer*; a weather-beaten person; *tha dorus Fhinn do'n anrach fial*, Fingal's door is open (liberal) to the wanderer, or weather-beaten stranger; is i do ghnúis do'n *anrach a' ghrian*, your countenance to the weather-beaten stranger, or wanderer, is the sun, *A. O.*; *a. wandering*, toiling in vain, disordered, stormy; *d' fhalt anrach*, thy streaming, or disordered hair. *O. Arm.*
- ANRADH**, än'-rä, disorder, distress, disaster; *mac Morna 'se 'm meadhon anraidh*, the son of Morna in the midst of distress.
- AN RAIR**, un'-rri'r', *ad. last night*. *Is.*
- ANRIAGHAILT**, ann'-rèä-äit', *n. f. disorder*, confusion, uproar, tumult, riot.
- ANRIAGHAILTEACH**, ann'-rèä-alt'-ach, *a. disorderly*, confused, riotous, tumultuous.
- AN ROIR**, an'-röör', *ad. last night*. *Pr.*
- ANSHEASGAIR**, an'-häsg-ur', restless.
- ANSHEASGAIREACHD**, ann-häsg'-ar'-achg, *n. f. restlessness*, *Is.*; rudeness, violence, *H.*
- ANSHOCAIR**, an-hochg'-ar', *a. not properly fixed*, unsettled, uneasy; *n. f. sickness*, restlessness; *uair anshocair*, un settled weather.
- ANSHOGH**, an'-hö, *n. m. discomfort*, misery.
- ANSHOGHAIL**, an'-hö-al, *a. miserable*, adverse.
- ANSTROGH**, ann'-strö, *n. m. prodigality*, waste.
- ANSTROGHAIL**, ann'-strö-al, *a. prodigal*, wasteful; very wasteful.
- ANSTRUIDH**, ann-strüé', *v. waste*, spend, squander.
- ANSTRUIDHEAR**, ann-strüé'-ar', *n. m. a prodigal*, a spendthrift, a squanderer.
- ANSTRUIDHEAS**, ann-strüé'-as, *n. m. prodigality*, squandering.
- ANSTRUIDHEASACH**, änn-strüé'-as-ach, *a. wasteful*, prodigal, profuse.
- ANSTRUIDHEASACHD**, änn-strüé'-as-achg, *n. m. prodigality*, wastefulness, extravagance.
- ANTIGHEARN**, ann-tyé'-urnn, *a. a tyrant*, an oppressor, a despot, (cuingire).
- ANTIGHEARNAIL**, ann-tyé'-arn-al, *a. oppressive*, tyrannical, cruel.

- ANTIGHEARNAS, ann-tyé'-arn-us, *n. m.* oppression, tyranny, cruelty.
- ANTIORBALACHD, ann'-tyérr-all-achd, discomfort, badness of climate, want of snugness.
- ANTIORRAIL, ann'-tyérr-al, *a.* uncomfortable.
- ANTOGAIR, ann-ttogg'-érr, *v.* lust after.
- ANTOGADH, ann-tog'-tá, *n. m.* lust, concupiscence; a criminal propensity, anamiann; a keen desire; ioma gné antoibh, *many sorts of lusts*; concupiscence. *B.*
- ANTOIL, ann-tóill', *n. m.* self-will; lust.
- ANTOILICH, ann'-tóill-éich, *v.* lust after. *L.*
- ANTRATH, ann'-trá, *a.* unseasonable; *n. m.* an unseasonable time. *H.*
- ANTROCAIR, ann-tróchg'-érr', *n. f.* cruelty.
- ANTROCAIREACH, ánn-tróchg'-ar-ách, *a.* cruel, merciless, unmerciful.
- ANTROCAIREACHD, ánn-tróchg'-arr-achd, *n. f.* cruelty, unmercifulness.
- ANTROM, ann-tróm', *a.* grievous to be borne. *M.*
- ANTROMACHADH, ann-tróm'-ach-á, *n. m.* aggravation, aggrieving, aggravating.
- ANTROMAICH, ann-tróm'-éich, *v.* aggravate, oppress, overload; *ag antromachadh do chionta, aggravating your guilt.*
- ANTRUACANTA, ann-trúachg'-annt-a, *a.* merciless.
- ANTRUACANTACHD, ann-trúachg'-annt-áchg, *n. f.* want of feeling, or compassion.
- ANTRUAS, ann-trúas', *n. m.* want of pity.
- ANTRUIME, ann-trúém'-á, *n. f.* oppression, tyranny.
- ANUABHAR, an' úa-vur, *n. m.* excessive pride; *luchd an nuabhair, the excessively proud.*
- ANUAIBHREACH, an'-úáiv-rach, *a.* excessively proud—gentle, kind. *H. S.*
- ANUAILL, ann'-úáil, *n. f.* excessive pride; *air mhór anuáile is air bheag céille, excessively proud and senseless, Sg.*; humility. *D.*
- ANUAILSE, an-úáil'-shá, *n. f.* meanness, baseness.
- ANUAIR, an'-úáir, *n. f.* an unseasonable storm; bad weather in summer.
- A NUAIR, un'-núair, *ad.* when; written often 'nuair.
- ANUALLACH, an'-úáll-ach, *a.* indifferent; not haughty, *D.*; *n. f.* an oppressive burden, *D.*
- A NUAS, à-núas', *ad.* down, downwards, from above; *thig a nuas, come down.*
- ANUASAIL, an'-úás-al, *a.* low, mean.
- AN UIRIDH, un'-úér-é, un'-úér-éich, *ad.* last year.
- A NUNN, un'-núnn, *ad.* over, across; *a nunn 's a nall, hither and thither.*
- Ao, áo, an inseparable preposition, answering to *un, in, dis, &c.* in English.
- AOBHACH, áo'-vach. See Aobheach and Aobheil.
- AOBHAR, áo' vur, *n. m.* cause, reason, materials; *aobhar bróin, cause of grief; cha'n 'eil aobhar gearain ann, there is no reason to complain; air an aobhar sin, therefore, for that reason; aobhar cota, materials for making a coat; aobhair bhrog, materials for making shoes; gun aobhar, without reason, or cause; is mor m' aobhar, great is my reason.*
- AOBHARACH, áo'-vur-ach, *a.* causing, giving rise to.
- AOBHARRACH, áo'-vurr-ach, *c.* a young person, or beast, of good or bad promise; *is maith an t-aobharrach an gamhainn sin, that stirk promises well; is tu an t-aobharrach ciatach, you are a youth that promises well indeed.*
- AOBRUNN. See Foab and Foabrunn.
- AOCOLTACH, áo'-kólt-ach, *a.* unlike, dissimilar, unlikely, not like.
- AOCOLTACHD, áo'-kólt-achg, *n. m.* dissimilarity, improbability, unlikelyhood.
- AOCOSALACHD, áo'-koss-áll-áchg, *n. m.* unlikelyhood, improbability; *aocosalachd a ghnóthuich sin, the improbability of that thing.*
- AOCOSAIL, áo'-kos-al, *a.* improbable, unlikely, dissimilar.
- AODACH, áo'-ddach, *n. m.* cloth, clothes; *aodach 'sa bheairt, cloth in the loom; cuir ort t'aodach, put on your clothes; aodach leapa, bed clothes, bedding; aodaich, cloth.* See Eid.
- AODANN, áo'-ddunn, *n. m.* face, visage, countenance; *a cron a bhíos san aodann, cha 'n f'heudar, a chleith, the blemish in the face cannot be hid; impudence; nach ann aige tha 'n t-aodann, what impudence the fellow has.*
- AODANNACH, áo'-dunn-ách, *n. m.* the front of a bridle. *Sh.*
- AODHAIR, áo'-gh-ar', *n. m.* a herdsman.
- AODOCHA, áo'-dóch-a, *a.* less probable, less likely.
- AODOCHAS, áo'-dóch'-us, *n. m.* despair, despondency, distrust.
- AODOCHASACH, áo'-dóch'-us-ach, *a.* hopeless, despairing, despondent, distrustful.
- AODOCHASACHD, áo'-dóch'-us-achg, *n. f.* hopelessness.
- AOG, áogg, *n. m.* death, a skeleton; *is tu an t-aog duainidh, you are a miserable looking skeleton; a' dol aog, getting useless; getting vapid as liquor.*
- AOGAIL, áog'-al, *a.* death-looking.
- AOGASG, áo'-gusg, *n. m.* appearance, likeness.

AOGACHADH, āogġ'-ach-Ī, *n. m.* and *part.* getting lean, withering, fading, dying by inches. *Md.*

AOGNAICH, āog'-nyéach, *v.* fade, wither.

AOIBH, āoéiv', *n. f.* a cheerful countenance.

AOIBHEALACHD, āoéiv'-al-achg, *n. f.* cheerfulness, politeness.

AOIBHEIL, āoéiv'-al, *a.* cheerful, in good humour.

AOIBHINN, āoéiv'-ċnn, *a.* pleasant; ðigrídh *aoibhinn*, pleasant, or joyous youth. *Oss.*

AOIBHNEACH, āoéiv'-nyach, *a.* glad, happy, joyous.

AOIBHNEAS, āoéiv'-nyas, *n. m.* gladness; *aoibhneas* a shlighe, the gladness, or joy of his way. *B.*

AOIDH, āoé, *n. m.* a guest; *aidh. IV.*

AOIDHEACHD, āoé'-achg, hospitality; *aidheachd. B.*

AOIDION, āoj'-dyēnn, *n. m.* a leak; and sometimes pronounced āoj'-dyan.

AOIDIONACH, āoj'-dyan-ach, *a.* leaky.

AOIDIONACHD, āoj'-dyān-achg, *n. f.* leakiness.

AOIL, āoéil, *v.* lime, plaster; manure, with lime.

AOIN, úén, *v.* unite, join; *air aonadh ris, united to him.*

AOINE, úén'-á, *n. f.* a fast, *Ir.*; *di h-aoine*, Friday; *aoine* na ceusta, Good Friday.

AOINEADH, úén'-Ī, *n. m.* a steep promontory. *Md.*

AOIR, āor', *v.* satirise, lampoon; *n. f.* a satire, a lampoon; ribaldry; sheet or bolt rope of a sail; fear gealtach 'san *aoir*, a timorous person holding the sheet. *N. Md.*

AOIREACHD, āor'-āchg, *n. f.* calumny, a libel.

AOIRNEAGAN, āor'-nyā-gan', *n. m.* wallowing, weltering.

AOIRNEAGAIN, āor' nyā-gan', *v.* wallow, welter; 'ga *aoirneagan* 'na fhuil, weltering in his blood.

AOIS, āosh, *n. f.* age; old age, antiquity; *cia aois thu, what is your age?* 's mairg a dh'íarradh an *aoise*, woe to him that wishes extreme old age; *air son 'aoise*, for its antiquity; *iarguin* na *h-aoise*, the evil effects of old age; agus bha Noah eòig ceud bliadhna a dh' *aois*, and Noah was five hundred years of age; *ann an làn aois*, in full age; 'nuair a thig thu gu *h-aois*, when you come to years, a set of people; *aois-ciuil*, musician, obs.

AOL, āoll, *n. m.* lime; *ath aol*, a lime-kiln; *aol shuirm, Ir.*; *aol gun bháthadh*, quicklime, unslackened lime.

AOLACH, āoll'-ach, *n. m.* human excrement, dung.

AOLADAIR, āoll-a-dār', *n. m.* a plasterer, a lime-burner.

AOLADAIREACHD, āoll'-ad-ār2-āchg, plastering, burning lime.

AOLAIS, āoll'-ash, *n. f.* indolence, *Sk.*; an leisg.

AOLAISDEACH, āoll'-āshj-ach, *a.* lazy, sluggish.

AOLAR, āoll'-ur, *a.* abounding in lime.

AOLMAN, āoll'-man, *n. m.* ointment; olla.

AOM, āom, *v.* incline, bend; bulge; be seduced by; *dh' aom i leis, she was seduced by him; aomaibh bhur cluas, incline your ear, B.*; *th' am balla 'g aomadh, the wall bulges; dh' aom e a thriall, he bent his way, Os.*; *aomaidh an aitreabh, their buildings shall decay, or bulge. B.*

AOMACH, āom'-ach, *a.* inclining, tending, bending.

AOMACHD, āom'-achg, *n. f.* inclination or tendency; aptness to bulge or belly out.

AOMADH, āom'-Ī, *n. m.* inclination, or the act or state of inclining, bending, bulging, &c.; tendency.

AOMTA, āom'-tyā, inclined, bent, bulged.

AON, ún, *a. one*; alone, same, only, single; *aon bhean, one woman; aon eile, another one, another; aon sam bith, any one; gun h-aon eile, he or she alone; mar mise aon lath, as I am some day or other; aon seach aon, without distinction; m' aon cheare, my only hen; is aon ni e, it is all the same; 's esan, an t-aon duine air son sin, he is the best man in the world for that; 's e fein a tha 'na aon duine, it is he, himself that rules the roast—that is cook, mate and steward; tri láithean bha e 'na aon, three days he was all alone, O.*; *gach aon, every one; a lion aon is aon, one by one; mar aon, united, hand in hand; gun aon duine, without a single individual; ann an aon tigh ruinne, in the same house with us; 'san aon luing, in the same ship, Sg.*; *do dh' aon seach a chéile, to the one no more than to the other; n. m. and f. an individual, a person; aon a tháinig a stigh, an individual that came in; a person that came in.*

AONACH, ún'-ach, *n. m.* a green plain near the shore on a stony bottom; on a sandy bottom, machair, a green beach; a siubhail nan aonach ciar, travelling the dusky plains, *Os.*; a meeting; *aonach* na saúhna, the meeting of Martinmas. *C.*

AONACHADH, ún'-ach-Ī, *pt.* uniting; *f. m.* union—galloping. *Mf.*

AONACHD, ún'-achg, *n. f.* union, unity, concord; *aonachd* an spioraid, the unity of the spirit; *comhnuidh* a ghabhail

cuideacha ann an aonachd, *to dwell together in unity.* B.

AONADH, ùn'-à, contraction of AONACHADH; air an aonadh, *united.* B.

AONADHARCACH, ùn'-aò'-ark-ach, *n. m.* a unicorn. B.

AONAIRT, *see* Aoirneagan.

AONAICH, ú'-nyéich, *v.* unite, join into one, add; *onaich mo chridhe, unite my heart.* B.

AONAICHTE, ùn'-echt-a, *pl.* united, joined.

AONAR, ùn'-urr, *a.* alone, solitary, singular; *duine 'na aonar, a man all alone, or a singular man; 'na aonar 'sa mhonadh, solitary in the hill; cha 'n 'eil thu ad aonar mar sin, you are not singular in that respect.*

AONARACH, ùn'-urr-ach, *a.* solitary, lonely; forsaken.

AONARACHD, ùn'-ur-ächg, *n. f.* solitude, solitariness.

AONARAN, ú'-nur-án, *n. m.* a hermit, a recluse, a person left alone, or forsaken; *aonaran liath nan creag, the hoary hermit of the rocks.* O.

AONARANACH, ùn'-ur-an-ach, *a.* like a hermit, solitary, lonely forsaken, in solitude, biodh an oidhe sin aonaranach, *let that night be solitary.* B.

AONARANACHD, ùn'-ar-an-ächg, *n. f.* solitude, solitariness, loneliness.

AONBHARAIL, ùn'-var-àel, *n. f.* unanimity.

AONBHEACHD, ùn'-vyechg, *n. f.* unanimity.

AONBHITH, ùn'-vé, *n. f.* co-essentiality.

AONBHITHACH, ùn'-vé-ach, *a.* co-essential; co-substantial, of the same nature.

AONCHAITHREACH, ùn'-chàer-ach, *n. m.* a fellow-citizen; *luchd aonchaithreach, fellow citizens.* Lu. b.

AONCHASACH, ùn'-chas-ach, having a single stalk or stem, as an herb.

AONCHRIDHEACH, ùn'-chré-ach, having like sentiments, unanimous.

AONDATHACH, ùn'-dà-ach, *a.* of one colour.

AON DEUG, ùn'-dyāg, *a.* eleven.

AONFHILLTE, ùn'-èll²-tyá, simple, sincere, foolish; a deanamh an duine aonfhillte ghe, *making the simple wise.* B. Ir.

AONFHILLTEACHD, ùn'-èll²-tyachg, sincerity; *le aonfhillteachd, with simplicity.*

AONGHIN, ùn'-ghém, *n. m.* an only child; *mar aonghín mic, like an only begotten son.*

AONGHNEITHACH, ùn'-ghrè-ach, *a.* of one nature, of one kind; homogeneous.

AONGHNEITHACHD, ùn'-ghrè-ächg, *n. f.* homogeneity.

AONGHRADH, ùn'-ghrá, *n. m.* the best beloved object; *m' aonghradh, my best beloved.*

AONGHUTHACH, ùn'-ghù-ach, *a.* having one voice or vote; consonous.

AONINNTINN, ùn'-ènn-tyénn, *n. f.* one mind, one accord; unanimity.

AONINNTINNEACH, ùn'-ènn-tyénn-ach, *a.* unanimous, of one mind, or intention.

AON-MHAIDE, ùn'-vèj-á, *n. m.* a simultaneous pull in rowing.

AONMHARSANTA, ùn'-var'-san'-ta, *n. m.* a monopoliser.

AONMHARSANTACHD, ùn'-vhár-sant-achd, *n. f.* monopoly; exclusive sale of any thing.

AONSGEULACH, ùn'-skéul-ach, *a.* unanimous.

AONSGOCH, ùn'-sköch, *n. f.* swallow-wort. Sk.

AONT, ùnt, *n. m.* assent, admission, acquiescence; *tha' mi a toirt aont do n' a tha thu 'g ràdh, I agree with, or I yield assent to what you say.* H. S.

AONTA, ùn'-tta, *n. f.* a lease, licence.

AONTACHADH, ùn'-ttäch-á, *p.* acceding, admitting, consenting; *tha mi 'g aontachadh, I accede, I admit, or allow; ag aontachadh leis an lagh, consenting to the law.* B.

AONTACHD, ùn'-ttachg, *n. f.* acquiescence; agreement; admission.

AONTAICH, ùn'-éich, *n. v.* agree, yield, consent, admit; *dh' aontaich i leis, she yielded; tha mi 'g aontachadh gu'm bheil, I admit that it is; thug i air aontachadh, she constrained him to yield, B.; na aontaich thusa leo, consent or acquiesce thou not; aontachaidh sinn leibh, we will consent unto you, B. H.; ma dh' aontaicheas tu aon uair, once you consent or acquiesce.*

AORABH, àor'-uv, *n. m.* constitution, mental or bodily; *tha galar 'na aorabh, there is a disease in his constitution.*

AOSDA, àosd'-á, *a.* somewhat aged, old aged, ancient, antiquated; *an deigh dhonh fas aosda, after I have become old. B.; a bhaird aosda na lian a threig, ye ancient bards of bye-gone ages, A. O.*

AOR, àor, *n. v.* adore, worship; *ao:am dhuit, I shall worship thee.* Ps.

AORADH, àor'-á, *n. m.* worship, adoration; *p.* adoring; *ag aoradh dha, wo:shipping him.*

AOSDACHD, àosd'-achg, *n. f.* agedness, &c.

AOSDANA, àos-dan'-a, *n. m.* a poet, a rehearser of ancient poetry. O. A.

AOSMHOITHACHD, àos'-vur'-achg, *n. f.* agedness; great age, properties of old age.

AOSMHOR, àos'-vur, *a.* old; aged.

- AOTROM, *áo'-trum*, *a. light; giddy; creu-tair aotrom, a giddy creature.*
- AOTROMACHADH, *áo'-trum-ach-á*, *n. m. and p. ease, respite, as of a fever; alleviation, abatement, as of rain; tha 'n t-uisge 'g aotromachadh, the rain abates; fhuair e aotromachadh o'n f'hiabhrus, he got a slight respite, or crisis, or ease from the fever.*
- AOTROMAICH, *áo'-trum-éich*, *v. n. abate, as rain; alleviate, as disease; lighten, ease.*
- AOTROMAN, *áo'-trum-an*, *n. m. a bladder.*
- AP, *app*, *n. f. an ape.*
- APARR, *app'-urr*, *a. expert, (ábal.) No.*
- APARRAN, *app'-urr-an*, *n. m. an apron.*
- AR, *for ur, pro. ar fearann, our land; takes n- before a vowel; ar n-each, our horse; ar n-athair, our father.*
- AR, *ar*, *n. m. ploughing; bha na daimh ag ár, the oxen were ploughing, B.; ar meadhonach, second ploughing. Is.*
- AR, *ár*, *n. m. slaughter; na fuilinn ár nan erioduidh, permit not the slaughter of the Christians; artreud, arscap, a retreat; battle; dán an áir, the song of the battlefield; 'san ár, in the battlefield hence, airsíd, unanimity, from ár, war; and síd, peace, calm, or good humour.*
- AR, *ar*, *n. m. a kidney, (dubhan,) geir nan ár no nan dubhan, the fat of the kidneys.*
- ARABHAG, *ar'-a-vég*, *n. f. strife. Sk.*
- ARACH, *ár'-ach*, *n. m. tie, stall-tie for a cow, a collar; remedy, help; cha 'n eil árach air, there is no remedy, there is no help for it; cha robb árach agamsa air, I could not help it. North; cha 'n 'eil cothrom air; battle-field; 'na laidhe, 'san araich, stretched on the battle-field; nach seachnadh le 'dheoin an árach, who would not willingly shun the battle-field. Sm.*
- ARACHAS, *ár'-ach-us*, *n. m. insurance.*
- ARADAIR, *an agriculturist. See Airean.*
- ARAICH, *ár'-éich*, *v. rear, maintain, support, nourish; is mairig a dh' araich thu, woe to the person that maintained you.*
- ARAICHD, *ár'-éichg*, *n. f. treasure, or wealth in clothing; a lady or gentleman's clothes given to servants, a present, a perquisite.*
- ARAICHDÉIL, *ár'-éichg-al*, *a. precious; gnothuch araichdéil, a precious, or important affair.*
- ARAID, *ár'-éj*, *a. certain, particular, peculiar, special; duine áraid, a certain person; gu h-áraid, especially, particularly; gnothuch áraid, an important or certain affair.*
- ARAIDEACH, *ár'-éj-ach*, *a. joyous, glad. H.*
- ARAIDEACHD, *ár'-éj-áchg*, *n. f. importance, singularity, particularity, peculiarity.*
- ARAIDH, *ár'-é*, *for áraid.*
- AR-AMACH, *ár-am-ách'*, *n. m. rebellion, insurrection, mutiny, treason, conspiracy; rinn iad ar-amach, they rebelled. B. 12.*
- ARAN, *ár'-an*, *n. m. bread; aran láthail, daily bread; livelihood; a tha cumail t' arain ruit, who gives you your livelihood: 2. cha bhi thu gun aran, you shall not want a livelihood; aran coirce, oat bread; aran còrna, barley bread; aran cruinneachd, wheat bread; aran millis, ginger bread; aran peasearach, pease bread; aran seagail, rye bread; aran taisbeanta, shew bread.*
- ARANAID, *ár'-án-áj*, *n. f. bread basket.*
- ARANACH, *ár'-án-ách*, *n. f. bridle-rein.*
- ARAON, *á-ráon'*, *ad. both together; bheir an Tighearn solus d' an stùilbh araon, the Lord will enlighten both their eyes, araon thusa agus esan, both of you.*
- ARBHAR, *arv'-ur*, *n. m. sheaf-corn, standing corn. B.*
- ARBHARACH, *ar'-var-ach*, *a. fertile in corn.*
- ARBHARACHD, *ár'-var-áchg*, *n. f. forming into line, embattling.*
- ARBHARTAICH, *ar'-vart-éich*, *v. dispossess, disinherit, forfeit, confiscate; am fearann arbhartaichte, the confiscated or forfeited estates; arbhartaichte, forfeited.*
- ARC, *árk*, *n. f. the cork-tree.*
- ARCAN, *árk'-an*, *n. m. cork; a cork or stopple.*
- ARCUINN, *árk'-énn*, *n. m. an udder. Sk.*
- ARD, *árd'*, *a. high, lofty; supreme; tall; 's esan is áirdé, he is the tallest, or the taller; beinn árd, a lofty hill; answers to arch as a prefix in English; árdeaspúig, an archbishop; before an adjective as a prefix, supplies the place of an adverb; árdshona, supremely blessed; árdéibhneach, ecstatic, exulting in the highest degree—the English or any other people never separate their prefixes by hyphens.*
- ARDACHADH, *árd'-ach-á*, *n. m. and p. augmentation, increase; árdachadh tuarsdail, augmentation or increase of salary; promotion, elevation, exaltation; árdachadh nan amalan, the promotion of fools, B.; exalting, promoting, raising; extolling, praising; a' neach dh' árdaich-eas e fein, islichear e, he that exalteth himself shall be abased.*
- ARDAICH, *árd'-éich*, *v. exalt, extol, raise, promote; elevate; increase; árdach a thuarasdail, increase his salary.*
- ARDAIGNEACH, *árd'-éig-nyach*, *a. nettlesome.*
- ARDAINGEAL, *árd'-én'-nyal, or -éng'-al*, *n. f. an archangel, a supreme angel.*

- ARDAMAS, árd'-am'-us, *n. m.* high aim, ambition.
- ARDAN, árd'-an, *n. m.* an eminence, or rising ground; na shuidhe air *árdan*, *sitting on an eminence*; pride, haughtiness, arrogance, wrath; an *árdan* faoin bha 'anam mór, *in unavailing wrath was his great soul*, O.; dh' at *árdan* na chridhe, *wrath swelled in his breast*; gach aon *árdan*, *every knoll or rising ground*, A.; uabhar is *árdan*, *pride and arrogance*. B. id.
- ARDANACH, árd'-an-ach, *a.* high-minded, haughty, arrogant, prone to take offence; spiorad *árdanach*, *a haughty spirit*.
- ARDANACHD, árd'-an-áchg, *n. f.* haughtiness, proudness, arrogance, pride.
- ARDATHAIR, árd'-á'-hyur, *n. m.* a patriarch. I.
- ARDBHAILE, árd'-vhäl-á, *n. m.* a metropolis, a city; esan a ghlacas *árbhaile*, *he that takes a city*. B.
- ARDBHANDHUICH, árd'-vänn-dyüchg, *n. f.* an archduchess.
- ARDBHREITHEAMH, árd'-vhrä'-uv, *n. m.* a supreme judge; a chief justice.
- ARDBHRIGHEAMH, árd'-vhré'-uv, *n. m.* a supreme justice, or judge; lord of session.
- ARDCHEANNABHARD, árd'-chyann'-vhärd, a commander-in-chief, a supreme ruler or governor. Is.
- ARDCHEANNARD, árd'-chyann'-árd, *n. m.* a chief, a supreme head. H. S.
- ARDCHEANNAS, árd'-chyann'-as, *n. m.* superiority, C.; dominion, pre-eminence, command.
- ARDCHLACHAIR, árd'-chläch'-är', *n. m.* an architect, a master mason.
- ARDCHLACHAIREACHD, árd'-chläch'-är'-áchg, *n. m.* architecture, business of a master mason.
- ARDCHOMAS, árd'-chôm-us, *n. m.* discretionary power, despotic power, despotism.
- ARDCHOMHAIRLE, árd'-chöv'-url'-á, *n. m.* supreme counsel, parliament, a synod.
- ARDCHOMHAIRLICHE, árd'-chöv'-url'-éich, *n. m.* a chief counsellor, a consul.
- ARDCHUAN, árd'-chüan, *n. m.* the high sea.
- ARDCHUMHACHD, árd'-chüv'-achg, *n. f.* supreme power or authority.
- ARDCHUMHACHDACH, árd'-chüv'-achg-ach, *a.* high in dignity and authority.
- ARDDHUIDH, árd'-ghrúé, *n. m.* an arch-druid.
- ARDDORUS, árd'-dör-us, *n. f.* a lintel.
- ARDEASPUIG, árd'-äs-péig, *n. m.* archbishop.
- ARDEASPUIGEACHD, árd'-äsp-ég-achg, *n. f.* archbishopric, office of a bishop.
- ARDFHEAMANACH, árd'-em-än-äch, *n. m.* a high steward. H. S.
- ARDFHEILL, árd'-äéll', *n. f.* a festival.
- ARDFHIOSACHD, árd'-éss'-ächg, *n. f.* vaticination, prophesying, predicting.
- ARDFHAITHEAS, árd'-hläü'-us, *n. m.* supreme dominion.
- ARDFHLATH, árd'-hlä', *n. m.* a monarch.
- ARDFHUAIN, árd'-üäém, *n. f.* bombulation.
- ARDGHLEADHRAICH, árd'-ghläo-rrech, *n. f.* bombulation, loud noise.
- ARDGHLONN, árd'-ghlönn, a feat. H. S.
- ARDGHNIOMH, árd'-ghrëv, *n. m.* a feat, exploit, achievement; treubhas.
- ARDGHUTHACH, árd'-ghü'-äch, *n. m.* clamorous, shouting loudly.
- ARDHITH, ár'-yhé, *n. f.* war; havoc.
- ARDIARLA, árd'-ärl'-á, *n. m.* first earl.
- ARDINBH, árd'-én'-uv, *n. f.* eminence, excellence, high rank. H.
- ARDINBHEACH, árd'-én'-uv-ach, *a.* eminent, excellent, in high rank or office.
- ARDIOLACH, árd'-éül'-äch, *n. f.* loud shout, H. S.; acclamation.
- ARDMHARAICHE, árd'-vhär'-éich-á, *n. m.* an admiral; príomh *ardmharaiche*, *lord high admiral*. H. S.
- ARDMHAIGHSTIREACHD, árd'-vhí'-styér-achg, *n. f.* supreme command or authority.
- ARDMHAOR, árd' váor', *n. m.* a herald; *ardmhaor rígh*, *a pursuing*. H. S.
- ARDMHILLIDH, árd'-vhéll'-é, *n. m.* a heroic chief. H.
- ARDMHOLL, árd'-vhöll, *v.* magnify, highly praise.
- ARDMHOIREAR, árd'-voyr'-ar', *n. m.* an admiral, a lord president.
- ARDRACH, árd'-rrach, *n. f.* an eight-oared galley, a boat.
- ARDSGOIL, árd'-skol', *n. f.* classical education, philosophy; a high-school.
- ARDSGOILEAR, árd'-skol'-ar', *n. m.* a philosopher, an excellent scholar—a student.
- ARDSGOILEARACHD, árd'-skol'-ar'-áchg, *n. f.* philosophy, choice education.
- ARDSHAGART, árd'-häg-urt', *n. m.* a high priest.
- ARDSHAGARTACHD, árd'-häg'ärt'-áchg, *n. f.* an high priesthood.
- ARDSHEANADH, árd'-hen'-nÄ, *n. m.* a general assembly; parliament. H.
- ARDSHEANAIR, árd'-hen'-är', *n. m.* a member of a general assembly; a member of any supreme council.
- ARDSHONA, árd'-hon'-a, *a.* supremely happy.
- ARDSHONAS, árd'-hon'-us, *n. m.* supreme bliss.
- ARDTHRIATH, árd'-hrycäch', *n. m.* supreme, sovereign, a supreme ruler or lord, chief, or hero.

- ARDUACHDRAN, árd'-úächg'-ran, *n. m.* a chief ruler or sovereign.
- AROUACHRANACHD, árd'-úächg'-ran-áchg, *n. f.* supreme rule or authority.
- ARDUGHDARRAS, árd'-ú'-ddár-us, *n. m.* full authority, discretionary power.
- ARFUNTAICH, ár'-funt-éich, *v.* disinherit, dispossess, forfeit.
- ARGARRACH, ár'-gárr-ach, *n. m.* claimant.
- ARGUMAID, árg'-um-áj, *n. f.* an argument, a motive, a reason; lionainn mo bheul le *h-argumaidibh*, *I would fill my mouth with arguments. B.*
- ARGUMAIDEACH, árg'-um-áj-ách, *a.* argumentative, fond of arguments, prone to argue.
- ARGUMAIDICH, árg'-um-áj-éich, *v.* argue, reason, debate; foil.
- A RITHIST, á'-rít-éist, } *ad.* again, a second time.
- A RIS, a'-rësh, }
- AR LEAM, hárr'-lyam; *I should think—more correctly, their team.*
- ARLOGH, ár'-laú, *n. m.* harvest-home, *f. féisd an arloigh. Arm.*
- ARM, árm, *n. m.* a weapon; the army; sgian, *arm a bu mhian leis, knife, a weapon he was fond of, A;* tha e 'san *arm, he is in the army;* chaidh e do'n *arm, he joined the army;* *v.* oil or grease, wool, *ag armadh na h-olla, anointing or greasing the wool.*
- ARMACH, árm'-ach, *a.* mailed, covered with armour; gach gaisgeach *armach, every mailed hero, Sm. Ar.;* a warrior; labhair an dubh *armach, the dark warrior spoke. Sg.*
- ARMACHD, árm'-achg, *n. f.* armour; arms; nigh iad an *armachd, they washed their armour;* *armachd an t-soluis, the armour of light. Bible.*
- ARMADH, árm'-á, *n. m.* oil or grease for anointing wool; *p.* anointing or greasing wool.
- ARMAICH, árm'-éich, *v.* clothe with armour; gird on arms; *armaichibh sibh féin, arm yourselves, B.;* *armaichte, armed, clothed with armour.*
- ARMAILT, árm'-áil't', *n. m.* an army; ann an *armailt, in an army. Bible.*
- ARMAILTEACH, árm'-áil't-ách, *a.* belonging to an army; having great armies.
- ARMCHAISMEACHD, árm'-chášh'-máchg, *n. f.* an alarm of battle.
- ARMCHLEASACH, árm'-chlás'-ach, *a.* expert in military exercise.
- ARMCHLISEACH, árm'-chlís-ach, *a.* expert in battle.
- ARM-COISE, árm'-kósh'-á, *n. m.* infantry.
- ARM-OILEAN, árm-ul'-an', *n. m.* military discipline; drilling.
- ARMTA, árm'-tyá, *p.* oiled, greased as wool.
- ARMTHAISG, árm'-háeshg, *n. m.* an armoury; a military magazine, *arm thigh.*
- ARMUN, árm'-munn, *n. m.* a hero, a warrior; air slios an *armuinn, on the warrior's side. O. S.*
- AROS, ár'-us, *n. m.* habitation, house; an loisgear *aros nam Fiann, shall the habitation of the Fingalians be burnt?*
- AROSACH, ar'-us-ach, *a.* habitable.
- ARPAG, arp'-ag, *n. f.* a harpy.
- ARPAG, árp'-ag, a triangular cake. *Is.*
- ARRABHALACH, árr'-á-váll-ách, *n. m.* a traitor; a treacherous fellow; a person that conceals himself in a house to bear away tidings.
- ARRACHD, árr'-achg, *n. m.* spectre, *Md.*
- ARRAID, árr'-áj, *n. f.* toiling in vain.
- ARRAIDEACH, árr'-áj-ach, *a.* toiling and wandering to no purpose.
- ARRAIDEACHD, árr'-áj-áchg, *n. f.* toil, fatigue; wandering to no purpose.
- ARRAL, árr'-all, *n. m.* fastidiousness; moit, moinig, *foolish pride.*
- ARRALACH, árr'-ál-ách, *a.* fastidious. *Md.* moiteil moingeil.
- ARRONNACH, árr'-ón-ách, *a.* fit, decent.
- ARUSG, ar'-usg, indecency. *No.*
- ARSA, ár'-sa, corruption of Orsa; *orsa mise, said I; orsa esan, said he. See Latin.*
- ARSACHD, ár'-sáchg, *n. f.* antiquity. *Irish.*
- ARSAIDH, ár'-sè, *a.* old, decrepid.
- ARSAIOHEACHD, árs'-è-áchg, antiquity.
- ARSADAIR, ár'-sa-dar', *n. m.* antiquarian.
- ARSEAP, árs'hèp, *n. f.* retreat.
- ARTAN, art'-an, *n. f.* a pebble; spioth-ag, *Ir.*
- ARTARACH, ártt'-ar-ach, *n. f.* a ship's boat; *M. S.*
- ARTREUD, árt'-ttrádd, *n. m.* retreat, often transposed, *ratreud.*
- ARTTHEINE, árt'-há-nyá, *n. f.* a flint. *Ir.*
- ARUINN, ár'éinn, *n. f.* kidney; a forest.
- AS, ess, *pr.* out, of, from; *as a mhachair, out of the field;* tha 'n solus air dol *as, the light is going out, is extinguishing;* cuir *as da, kill him;* chaidh e *as, he escaped;* leig *as, let go;* a is used for *as* before consonants; a tigh na daorsa, *out of the house of bondage;* cha d'thug mi ni sam bith *as, I took nothing out of it;* dubh *as, blot out;* *as a chéile, loosened, disjoined, asunder.*
- AS, ás, *n. f.* an ass.
- ASAD, es-ud', out of thee; *asaibh, out of you.*
- ASAIH, ASAIHSE, es'-uv, es'-uv-shá, *pr.* and *pr.* out of you.
- ASAID, ás-áj, *n. f.* childbirth; delivery; *v.* deliver, be delivered; dh' *asaideadh, air mac i, she was delivered of a son.*

ASAIG, (acfhuin), apparatus.
 ASAINN, ASAINNE, es'-énn, and -nya, out of us.
 ASAIR, ás'-ur, *n. m.* an herb, and a shoemaker.
 ASAL; ás'-ul, *n. f.* an ass.
 ASAM, ASAMSA, es'-um-sá, out of me.
 ASBHUAN, FASBHUAN, stubble.
 ASCAIN, ás'-kán', ascend. *Irish.*
 ASCALL, ás'-kall, *n. m.* loss, damage. *N.*
 ASCAOIN, as'-káoén, *a.* harsh, inclement, *v.* curse, excommunicate.
 ASCAIRT, as'-káért, *n. m.* tow, barrach, *m.*
 ASGAILL, ʃ ásk'-éll -nélt, arm-pit; retreat, ASGAILT, ʃ the embrace.
 A SIOS, a-shós', *ad.* down, downwards.
 ASLACHADH, as'llach-á, *n. m.* supplication, entreaty; *p.* entreating, supplicating.
 ASLAICH, as'-lléich, *v.* entreat, supplicate.
 ASLONNACH, as'-lónn-ach, *a.* prone to tell. *Ir.*
 ASP, ásp, *n. f.* an asp, nathair.
 ASTAIL, ást'-ull, *n. m.* a contemptible fellow. *Is.*; a dwelling; a building. *Md.*
 ASTAIRICH, ást'-ur-éich, *v. go,* get under way, as a ship or boat.
 ASTAR, ást'-ur, *n. m.* a journey; distance; *astar mór,* a great distance; *astar thri lathéan,* three days' journey; *astar math air falbh,* a considerable distance off; *fad air astar,* far away; away, as a ship; *a' dol fogh astar,* going under way; a gearradh a h-astair, cutting her way.
 ASTARAICHE, ast'-ur-éich-á, *n. m.* traveller.
 AS UR, es'-úr, *ad.* anew, afresh.
 AT, at', *n. m.* a swelling, *v.* swell.
 ATA, at'-á, *n. f.* a hat.
 ATAICH, at'-éich, *v.* entreat, request. *Md.*
 ATAIG, at'-ég, *n. m.* a stake, a palisade. *Md.*
 ATAMACH, at'-ám-ach, *a.* fondling, indulgent, caressing, lenient, partial.
 ATAMACHD, at'-ám-áchg, *n. f.* fondling, an unreasonable person; lenity, indulgence, partiality; *gun atamachd do dhuine seach duine,* without partiality to any one.
 ATAMAICH, at'-dám-éich, *v.* fondle an unreasonable person, caress, fondle, indulge.
 ATCUISE, á't'-kúsh'-la, *n. m.* aneurism, a disease of the arteries.
 ATH, á, *n. m.* a ford; *áth na súl,* the corner of the eye, *M. L.*; *aig áthaibh Arnoin,* at the fords of Arnon; *is fheart tilleadh am meadhon an áth,* na báthadh vile, *it is better to turn in the middle of the ford than to drown yourself.* (completely.)
 ATH, á, *n. f.* a kiln; *air son mo chuidse do'n ghrán gabhadh an áth* (áith) *teine,* for my part of the grain, I will let the kiln take fire.

ATH, á, *a.* next, the next; an *ath uair,* the next time; *'san ath dhorus,* in the next door; *'san ath mhíosa,* in the next month; *v.* blush, flinch; *na seoid nach athadh an cruadail,* the heroes that would not flinch in time of danger; a prefix, signifying a second time.
 ATHACH, á'-ách, *n. m.* a giant, famhair; *a.* bashful, blushing; *duine athach,* a person easily abashed.
 ATHAILT, á'-áily', *n. m.* a scar, mark; fail, sliochd.
 ATHADH, á'-á, *n. m.* and *p.* a daunt, blush; *duine gun náire gun athadh,* a man without shame or confusion of face.
 ATHAIR, á'-hyur', *n. m.* a father, an ancestor, *athair mhórt,* parricide, murdering one's father.
 ATHAIRAINNACH, á'-hyur'-éir'-um-ach, *a.* patronymical, *H. S.*
 ATHAIR CEILE, ár'-kál'-á, *n. m.* father-in-law.
 ATHAIRGALACHD, á'-ur'-al-áchg, *n. f.* fatherliness, affectionateness, humanity, kindness.
 ATHAIREIL, á'-ur'-al, *a.* fatherly, paternal.
 ATHAIRICH, á'-ur'-éich, *v.* father, adopt.
 ATHAIRLUS, á'-ur'-lús, *n. f.* ground ivy.
 ATHAIRMHÓRT, á'-ur'-vhórt, *n. m.* parricide.
 ATHAIRMHÓRTACH, á'-ur'-vhórt-ách, *a.* parricidal.
 ATHAIRMÓRTAIR, á'-ur'-vhórt'-ar', *n. m.* one that kills his father, parricide.
 ATHAIRTHALMHAIN. See Cairthalmhain, yarrow, milfoil.
 ATHAIS, á'-ésh, *n. f.* leisure, ease, rest; opportunity; *air t' athais,* do at leisure, stop; a chuid *athais* a bhios orm, the first leisure I get, the first opportunity.
 ATHAISEACH, á'-ésh-ach, *a.* slow, tardy, dilatory, leisurely.
 ATHAISEACHD, á'-ésh-áchg, *n. f.* slowness, tardiness, dilatoriness, sluggishness, laziness.
 ATHAISICH, á'-ésh-éich, *v.* get calmer; abate, as rain; get ease.
 ATHAR, á'-ur, *n. m.* the evil effects or consequence of any thing; *bithidh tu an athar sin ri d' bheid,* you shall feel the evil effects of that during your life-time; *athar 'na griobhaich,* (grév'-ách), the dregs or evil effects of the meales; *athar óil,* the dregs of a debauch, or drink; *athar na deilginnich,* effects or dregs of the herpes or shingles.

* In Skye, griobhlach, (grúf'-ach); in Invern. griobhrach, (grúr'-ách); in Kintyre, griobhach is pronounced gréif'-ach, in many other parts of Argyle gruff and gra'-ach, —all derived from griobh.
 † In Skye, piocas; *Lw.* boicéannach; in

- ATHAR, á-'hur, *n. m.* the air, atmosphere, the firmament; agus rinn Dia an *t-athar*, and God made the firmament; tha 'n *t-athar* dorcha, the atmosphere is dark or hazy.
- ATHARAIL, á-'hur-al, *a.* atmospheric, ethereal, relating to the air.
- ATHAR AMHARC, á-hur-áv'-urk, *n. m.* Aëroscopy, the observation of the air.
- ATHAR EOLAS, á-ur-éol'-us, *n. m.* Aëromancy, the art of divining by the air.
- ATHAR IUL, á-'hur-éül, Aërology.
- ATHARLA, á-'ur-la, *n. f.* a heifer, a quey. *P.*
- ATHAR MHEIDH, á-hur-vhë'-yh', *n. f.* a barometer.
- ATHARRACH, á-'ur-ach, *a.* droll. *H.*
- ATHARRACH, á-'ur-ach, *n. m.* alternative, change, alteration; another; cha 'n 'eil *atharrach* agad r' a dheanadh, you have no alternative; cha 'n 'eil math 'na *atharrach*, there is no good in a change; cha d' tháinig *atharrach* riamb, another never came; cha 'n emaithean *atharraich* th' air 'aire, it is not the interest of another he has in view.
- ATHARRACHADH, á-'urr-äch, *n. m.* change, removal, alteration; *atharrachadh* giulain, an opposite line of conduct; 's mór an *t-atharrachadh* a tháinig air, there is a great change on him; *p.* changing, moving.
- ATHARRAICH, á-'urr-éch, *v.* change, alter, translate, move, make an alteration; *dh'atharraich* iad an aodach, they changed their garments or clothes; a shaor is a *dh'atharraich* sinn, that delivered and translated us, *B. A.*; *atharraichte*, changed, translated.
- ATHARRACHAIL, á-'arr-äch-äl, *a.* changeable, changing, unsteady, given to change.
- ATHARTHOMHAS, á-'urr-hov'-us, *n. m.* Aërometry; tomhas an athair.
- ATHBHACH, á-'vach, *n. m.* strength. *Arm.*
- ATHBHACHD, á-'vhech, *n. m.* retrospect, a second thought, an after-thought, reconsideration, consideration.
- ATHBHACHDAICH, á-'vhechg'-éch, *v.* look steadfastly, a second time; reconsider.
- ATHBHEOTHACH, á-'vhyö'-éch, *v.* revive, refresh, re-animate, quicken; rekindle; *athbheothaich* an gealban, rekindle the fire.
- ATHBHEOTHACHADH, á-'vhyö'-äch-Ä, *n. m.* reviving, rekindling; reanimation; *p.* refreshing, reanimating, rekindling.
- ATHBHEOTHACHAIL, á-'vhyö'-äch-al, *a.* refreshing, causing to revive.
- ATHBHLIÖCHD, á-'vhyü'ch, *n. m.* second month after calving; *dhairleadh* as a *h-athbhliöchd* a bhò, the cow was lined the second month after calving.
- ATHBHREITH, á-'vrá, regeneration; gus am bi thu air t' *athbhreith*, till you are regenerated or born again.
- ATHBHRIATHAR, á-'vrë-är, *n. m.* a repetition, tautology, saying the same thing twice.
- ATHBHRIATHACH, a-'vrëär'-ach, *a.* tautological, repeating the same thing. *H.*
- ATHBHREATHRACHAS, á-'vrëär-äch-us, *n. m.* tautology, repetition.
- ATHBHRIATHAICHE, á-'vrëär'-éch-ä, *n. m.* a tautologist, one saying the same thing twice.
- ATHBHROSNAICHDH, á-'vrës'-näch-Ä, *n. m.* rallying or re-inspiring with courage, *H.*
- ATHBHROSNAICH, á-'vos'-nnëch, *v.* re-inspire, re-encourage, resume courage.
- ATHBHUAIL, á-'vhuäl', *v.* re-strike, strike again, re-thrash; com' nach d' *athbhuail* thu do shleagh, why did you not strike again your shield? *Oss. Ar.*
- ATHBHUALADH, á-'vhuäl'-Ä, *n. m.* repercussion; *p.* striking or thrashing a second time.
- ATHBHUAINNAICH, á-'vüän'-nëch, *v.* regain, recover, gain a second time.
- ATHBHUIDHINN, á-'vü-hënn', *v.* regain, recover, retrieve, repossess, gain a second time; *n. m.* a second gaining or retrieving.
- ATHCHAGAINN, á-'chäg'-ënn, *v.* chew, or ruminate a second time. *H.*
- ATHCHAGNADH, á-'chäg'-näÄ, *n. m.* rumination, chewing again, chewing the cud again.
- ATHCHAIRICH, á-'chär'-éch, *v.* re-mend.
- ATHCHAITHTE, á-'chäë'-tyä, *p.* greatly worn out.
- ATHCHAS, á-'chäs', *v.* retwist, retwine.
- ATHCHEANNAICH, á-'chyann'-éch, *v.* repurchase, redeem; ag *athcheannach* na h-aimsir, redeeming the time. *Bible.*
- ATHCHEANGAL, á-'chyë'-al, or chëng-al, *n. m.* rebinding, renewal of an agreement.
- ATHCHEANGAIL, a-'chë'-ël, or chëng-ël, *v.* rebind, bind again, renew an agreement.
- ATHCHEANNAICHDH, á-'chyänn'-ssëch, *v.* reconquer, subdue a second time; retrieve.
- ATHCHEASNAICH, á-'chyäs'-nnëch, *v.* re-examine, examine or interrogate again.
- ATHCHEASNACHADH, a-'chyäs'-näch-Ä, re-examination; *p.* re-examining.
- ATHCHEUMAICH, á-'chyäm'-éch, *v.* retrace, repace, pace a second time. *H.*

Bute, Cow. and L. Side, breac-bhoiceannach; in many other places, peigidh; Lochaber, breac-otrach.

- ATHCHEUMNACHADH, á'-chyám-nách-á, *n. m.* retracing; recapitulating.
- ATHCHLAON, á-chláon', *v.* relapse into error, deviate a second time.
- ATHCHLAONADH, á-chláon'-á, *n. m.* relapsing into error, a second deviation.
- ATHCHOG, a-chög', *v.* rebel. *Ml.*
- ATHCHOISICH, á-chösh'-éich, *v.* travel again, retrace, reposs.
- ATHCHOMAIN, a-chóm'-an', *n. f.* a second obligation; recompense, retaliation, requital. *D. D.*
- ATHCHOMHAIRLE, á-chöiv'-urí'-á, *n. f.* a second thought, a second advice.
- ATHCHOMHAIRLICH, á-choiv'-urí'-éich, *v.* re-advise, re-admonish.
- ATHCHOMHAIRLICHTE, á-chöiv'-urí'-éichtyá, re-advise, re-admonished.
- ATHCHOSTUS, á-chöst'-us, *n. m.* after-cast.
- ATHCHRONAICH, á-chrön'-éich, *v.* rebuke a second time.
- ATHCHRUINNICH, á-chrüén'-nyéich, *v.* regather, re-assemble, re-unite, rally as an army.
- ATHCHRUINNICHTE, á-chrüén'-nyéichtyá, *p.* re-assembled, gathered again, rallied.
- ATHCHRUTH, á-chrú', *n. f.* change of form or appearance, transformation.
- ATHCHRUTHACHADH, á-chrú'-éich-á, *n. m.* regeneration, transformation; *p.* recreating, regenerating, transforming.
- ATHCHRUTHAICH, á-chru'-éich, *v.* recreate, transform, regenerate.
- ATHCHUMINE, á-chüév'-nyá, *n. f.* recollection, remembrance.
- ATHCHUMINICH, á-chüév'-nyéich, *v.* recollect, remember, put in mind a second time.
- ATHCMINIRICH, á-chüém'-ér'-éich, *v.* pare a second time, pare minutely.
- ATHCHUM, á'-chüm, *v.* shape a second time; keep a second time. *D.*
- ATHCHUMADH, á-chum'-á, *n. f.* transformation; *p.* transform, reshape. *B.*
- ATHCHUNN, á-chunn', *v.* reshape, shape anew; transform. *Istay.*
- ATHDHEALBB, á'-yhyál-uv, *v.* transform.
- ATHDHEALBHADH, á-yhyál'-uv-á, *n. m.* transformation, changing the shape. *H.*
- ATHDHEANADACH, á-yhén'-ad-ách, *a.* itinerant, circumlocutory. *H.*
- ATHDHIOGHAIL, á'-yhu'-él, *v.* retaliate, revenge, recompense evil for evil.
- ATHDHIOGLADH, á-yhú'-á, *n. m.* retaliation, retribution, evil for evil; *p.* revenge a second time.
- ATHDHIOGHALTACH, á-yhúll'-tach, *a.* revengeful, vindictive; retributive.
- ATHDHIOL, á-yhéul', *v.* repay.
- ATHDHIOLADH, á-yhéul'-á, *n. m.* requital.
- ATHDRUIN, á-yhúin', *v.* reshut.
- ATHDRUID, á'-yhrúj, *v.* reshut.
- ATHDHUBLACHADH, á-yhúb'-láich-á, *n. m.* redoubling, reduplication.
- ATHDHUBLAICH, á-ghúb'-léich, *v.* redouble.
- ATHFHAS, á'-ás, *n. m.* aftergrowth.
- ATHFHUARAICH, á-úar'-éich, *v.* recollect.
- ATHFHUASGLADH, á'-úásg-á, *n. m.* releasing or untying a second time; ransom.
- ATHGHAMNACH, á-gháv'-nách, *n. f.* a cow two years without a calf. *H. S.*
- ATHGHIN, á'-ghén, *v.* regenerate, produce a second time.
- ATHGRINEUMHINN, á-ghén'-uv-én, *n. f.* regeneration, reproduction. *H.*
- ATHGHLAC, a-ghláich', *v.* retake, apprehend a second time.
- ATHGHLAN, á'-ghlán, *v.* recleanse, polish, purify; *athghlanta*, recleansed.
- ATHGHOIRRID, á'-ghaórr-éj, *n. f.* a short road, way, or method; a short-tempered; *tha e athghaoirrid, he is short-tempered.*
- ATHIARR, á'-éarr, *v.* seek or search a second time.
- ATHIARRTAS, á'-éarr-tas, *n. m.* a repetition in prayer; a second searching or seeking. *B.*
- ATHLATHACHADH, á'-lá-ách-á, *n. m.* procrastinating; procrastination; *athlathaich*, procrastinate. *H. S.*
- ATHLEAGH, á'-lyaá, *v.* remelt.
- ATHLEASACHADH, á'-llás'-ach-á, *n. m.* and *p.* reformation, amendment, *B.*; second dunging.
- ATHLEASAICH, á'-llás'-éich, *v.* mend, reform, ameliorate, correct, re-dung.
- ATHLOISG, á'-lóeshg, *v.* re-burn.
- ATHLORGAICH, á'-llörg'-éich, *v.* retrace.
- ATHMHALAIRT, á'-vhál'-áirt', re-exchange; *n. f.* a second exchange or bargain.
- ATHNEARTACHADH, á-dnert'-ách-á, *n. m.* re-strengthening, recruiting strength, re-inforcing.
- ATHNEARTAICH, á-dnert'-éich, *v.* re-strengthen, recruit, get new strength.
- ATHNUADHACHADH, á-dúá'-ách-á, *n. m.* renovation, renewal; *tre athnuadhach bhur n-inntinn, by the renewing of your minds.*
- ATHNUADHAICH, á'-núúá'-éich, *v.* renew; air chor a's gu'n athnuadhachear t-óige, so that thy youth is renewed. *B. H.*
- ATHTHILL, á'-hyéll, *v.* return. *B.*
- ATHREITICH, á'-rrá'-tyéich, *v.* disentangle.
- ATHROINN, á'-rraóin, *v.* subdivide.
- ATHSGRIBH, á-skrév', *v.* transcribe, copy; a dh' athsgriobh daoine Hesechiaigh rígh Iúda, which the men of Hesechiaigh king of Judah copied.
- ATHSGRIBHADHAIR, á-skrév'-á-dar', *n. m.* a transcriber, one that copies.
- ATHSGRIBHADH, á'-skrév-á, *n. m.* a transcript, a copy; *p.* transcribing.

ATHSHEALBHACHADH, a-hyál'-väch-á, *n. m.* re-inheriting, re-possessing.
 ATHSHEALBHAICH, a-hyál'-véch, *v.* re-inherit, re-possess.
 ATHSHEALL, a-hyáll', *v.* look again.
 ATHSHEALLADH, á-hyáll'-á, *n. m.* the second sight, retrospect.
 ATHSMAOINEACHADH, a-smáon'-äch-á, reflection, meditation.
 ATHSMAOINICH, a-smáon'-éch, *v.* think again, meditate,—written *athsmaintlich* also.
 ATHSTUIR, a-stúér', reconduct, steer again.
 ATHTHEOIDH, a-hyóé', *v.* warn, or sinner again.
 ATHLHILL, a-hyöll', *v.* return, come back.
 ATHTHOG, á'-hóg, *v.* rebuild, lift again.
 ATHTHOISICH, á'-hósh-éch, *v.* recommence.
 ATHTHREORAICH, á'-hryór-éch, *v.* reconduct.
 ATHTHUISLICH, á'-húesh-lyéch, *v.* relapse.
 ATHTHUIT, á'-hút', *v.* fall again, relapse.
 ATHURACHADH, á-úr'-ach-á, *n. m.* refreshment; *p.* reviving, refreshing, renovating.
 ATHURAICH, á-úr'-éch, *v.* refresh, revive; *athúraichte*, refreshed, revived, renovated.
 ATHMOIREACHD, á'-vur'-ächg, *n. f.*; *atmhoireachd* Iordain, the swelling of Jordan.
 ATMHOR, at'-vur, *a.* swelled, turgid.
 ATUINN, a'-tténn, *n. m.* a palasado, a rafter; a wicket; *cachladh cabharnach*, elisneach, cliseach, eliaibhneach, *I. S. Sk. P. R.* The letters here refer to the places where *cliseach*, *cabarnach*, &c. are used.

B

B, the second letter of the Gaelic alphabet, *beath* or *bèith*, the birch-tree; it has two sounds; one like *b* in English, as, *baile*, a town, *bèd*, alive; the other aspirated, as, *bhuail*, *vvhüäl* mí, *I struck*. *Bh* often forms a syllable of itself; as, *marbh*, *mar-uv*; *garbh*, *gár-uv*, but pronounced quick. The article *an* is changed uniformly in the *nom.* into *am*, before this letter; as, *am baile*, and not, *an baile*.
B', for *bu*; used before an initial vowel, or *f* aspirated; as, *b' f'hearr leam*, *I would prefer*; *b' uamhasach an latha*, *terrible was the day*; *b' eòlach mise air*, *I was well acquainted with him*; *well did I know him*.
BA! *BA!* *bá bá*, *int.* a lullaby; *bá! bá!* *mo leanabh*, *sleep, sleep, my child*.
BA, *bá*, *n. f. pl.* cows, kine.

BA, *bá*, *a.* foolish, simple. *Lw.*
BAB, *báb*, *n. m.* a child's excrement; hence *abab*; some parts of Perthshire, *biob*; dean do *bhab*.
BABAG, *bág'-ág*, *n. f.* a filthy female; con-founded sometimes with *pabag*, a tassel.
BABACH, *báb'-äch*, *a.* filthy, abominable.
BABACHD, *báb'-ächg*, *n. f.* filthiness, abomination.
BABBAN, *babb'-an*, *n. m.* a bobin. (Scotch.)
BABHD, *báv'-ud*, *n. m.* a surmise, a rumour.
BABHDACH, *báv'-ud-äch*, *a.* spreading a surmise or rumour.
BABHDAIRE, *báv'-ud-ár'*, *a.* a surmiser. *Is.*
BABHDAIREACHD, *báv'-ud-ár'-ächg*, *n. f.* spreading rumours.
BABHAI, *bav'-áj*, *n. f.* a tassel. *Ar.*
BABHAIDEACH, *báv'-aj-ach*, *a.* tufted.
BABHGANNTA, *bav'-ask-annt-á*, *a.* boastful blustering, but easily frightened.
ΓABHGANNTACHD, *báv'-ásk-ánnnt-ächg*, *n. f.* *owardice*; fright from false alarm.
BABHUNN, *bá'vunn*, *n. m.* bulwark, rampart; *brísidh iad a bábhunn*, *they shall break her bulwarks*, *Bible*; *thugaibh fainear a bábhainn bhreagh*, *mark ye her beautiful bulwarks*; *a fo'd. Ps.*
BABHUNNACH, *báv'-unn-ach*, *a.* well fenced with bulwarks, secure.
BAC, *bächg*, *v.* hinder, restrain, obstruct; forbid; *na bac e*, *do not hinder him*.
BAC, *bächg*, *n. m.* the fulcrum of an oar, *H.*; a sand bank, (Coll); the notch of a spindle; *bac an righe*, *the bend of the arm*; *bac na h-casgaid*, *the hough*; *bac móna*, *a peat-pit*; *bac na h-achlais*, *the arm-pit*; *bac a chruachainn*, *the haunch*.
BACACH, *bächg'-äch*, *a.* lame, cripple.
BACADH, *bachg'-á*, *p.* hindering, restraining.
BACAG, *bächg'-ág*, *n. f.* a trip; *cuir cas bhacag air*, *trip him*.
BACAICHE, *bächg'-éch-á*, *n. f.* lameness.
BACAICHEAD, *bächg'-éch-ud*, *n. f.* degree of lameness, lameness.
BACAIL, *bächg'-al*, *n. f.* a stop, hindrance, obstacle, interruption; *p.* stopping.
BACAN, *bächg'-au*, *n. f.* a tether-stake, a hinge, *Arm.*; *an smórach air bacan*, *the mavis on a stake*. *Sg. Ar.*
BACBHORD, *bachg'-vhord*, *n. m.* windward.
BACH, *bäch*, *n. m.* drunkenness, *Md.*; *bach-thinneas*, *sickness occasioned by drinking*. *Md.*
BACHALL, *bäch'-áll*, *n. f.* an old shoe, a slipper—a staff, a crozier. *Arm.*
BACHLACH, *bach'-lach*, *a.* curled, in rings.
BACHLAG, *bäch'-lág*, *n. f.* a shoot or blade, as that of lint, turnip, &c.

- BACHOID, bäch'-áj, *n. f.* the boss of a shield.
- BACLAMH, bächg'-lláv, *m. n.* hand-cuff.
- BACRACH, bächg'-rach, *n. m.* the name of a Druid that foretold the birth of our SAVOUR. *Armstrong.*
- BAD, bád, *n. m.* a tuft, a bunch, a cluster; a grove, clump, thicket; a flock; *bad* chaorach, a flock of sheep; *bad* coille, a clump of trees; gabhaidh sibh *bad*, you shall take a cluster, *Bible*; a ragged garment; *North*, a plain, a spot; *v.* cut a tuft here and there; prune.
- BAG, bág, *a.* a bag, (teutonic,) a big belly.
- BAGAID, bág'-áj, *n. f.* a corpulent female, *Is.*; in the *Bible*, a cluster; *bagaidéan* searbh, sour clusters.
- BAGAIDEACH, bág'-aj, *a.* corpulent; clustered, full of clusters.
- BAGAILT, bág'-áélt, *n. f.* a cluster.
- BAGAIR, bág'-ur', *v. n.* threaten, denounce evil, terrify, appear like; *tha e bagairt* an uisge, it appears like rain.
- BAGAIRE, bág'-ur'-á, *n. m.* a corpulent man.
- BAGAIRT, bág'-árt', *n. m.* a threat; *p.* threatening, denouncing; *cha d' théid plast air bagairt*, no plaster is applied to a threat. *M. In.*
- BAGANNTA, bág'-annt-a, *a.* corpulent, *b.*
- BAGANNTACHD, bág'-annt-achg, *n. f.* corpulency.
- BAGARRACH, bág'-urr-ách, *a.* prone to threaten, threatening, denouncing evil.
- BAGARRACHD, bág'-urr-áchg, *n. f.* a habit of threatening, denouncing evil.
- BAGH, bá, *n. m.* a bay. *D.*
- BAGRADH, bág'-rá, *n. m.* a threat; *p.* threatening, denouncing evil.
- BAIBEL, bí'-bal, *a.* terrible, enormous.
- BAIBH, bív, *n. m.* a terrible sight; an incredible thing; a fairy, a goblin.
- BAIBHEALACHD, bív'-ál-áchg, *n. f.* enormousness, terribleness; exaggeration.
- BAIBHEIL, bí'-val, and báé'-val, *a.* incredible, enormous, terrible, exaggerated; *pris bhaibheil*, an exorbitant price.
- BAIDEAL, báj'-áll, *n. m.* a pillar of cloud, a cloud, *Is.*; *baideal neóil*, a pillar of cloud, *Ps.*; a tower; *mo bhaideal ard*, my high tower. *Sm. A.*
- BAIDEALACH, báj'-all-ach, *a.* like a pillar, a tower; full of pillars of clouds.
- BAIDH, bí, *n. f.* a wave. *Irish.*
- BAIDREACH, báj'-rach, *a.* ragged; *n. f.* a ragged garment; *n. c.* a ragged person.
- BAIDSE, báj'-shá, *n. m.* a musician's fee at a country wedding. *N. Highlands.*
- BAIDSE, béj'-shá, *n. f.* a voyage; an enormous load or cargo. *W. H.*
- BAIDSIRE, béj'-shér-á, *n. m.* a voyager, an adventurer.
- BAIDSIREACHD, béj'-shér-achg, *n. f.* adventuring, cruising, sea-faring life.
- BAIGEAR, beg'-ar', *c. n.* a beggar, a mendicant, a pauper,—Teutonic. The Teutonic and Gaelic are the same. *Murray.*
- BAIGEARACHD, beg'-ar'-achg, *n. f.* begging, beggary, pauperism; indigence; begging; pleading.
- BAIGH, bæ or bí-yh', *n. f.* attachment, fondness, partiality, affection; *dh'fheóraich i le baigh*, she inquired affectionately; is *mór a bhaigh ris*, great is his partiality for him. *O. I.*
- BAIGHACH, bí'-ách, *a.* kind; *n. m.* a favourite.
- BAIGHEALACHD, bí'-all-achg, *n. f.* favour, partiality, kindness; benignity, fondness.
- BAIGHEIL, bí'-yhal, *a.* favourable; *bha thusa baighéil*, thou hast been favourable, *B.*; in *Islay* more frequently *sbaighéil*.
- BAIL, bá', *n. f.* economy; the allowance in a mill to the poor. *Arm.*
- BAILBRE, bul'-uv-á, *n. f.* dumbness, muteness; *deg.* more or most mute or dumb.
- BAILBHEAG, bal'-uv-ag, *n. f.* poppy. *N.*
- BAILC, báik, *n. f.* seasonable rain; genial showers, *Is.*; a shower that comes suddenly.
- BAILCEACH, báik'-ách, *a.* in seasonable showers—a strong robust man. *Irish.*
- BAILE, bá'-lá, *n. m.* a town; a village; *baile mór*, a city; *baile bhòid*, *Rothsay*, the town of *Bute*, *lit.*; *baile-margaidh*, a market-town; *baile-puir*, a sea-port town; home; *an bheil t' athair aig baile*, is your father at home? *chaidh e o'n (bho'n or as) bhaile*, he went from home; *an baile ad thall*, yonder town; the town or village opposite; fear a *bhaile*, the gentleman or proprietor of the farm or village; a farm; *tha baile aige*, he has a whole farm; *pl. bailte and bailtean*; *leig thusa bailtean treuna*, thou hast thrown down mighty cities.
- BAILEACH, bá'-l-ach, *economical*, *Arm.*; also used for *buileach*; "*glanaidh e gu ro bhaileach*," he will purge thoroughly. *See* *Matthew*. *Dr. Smith*, the king of Gaelic scholars, uses this word properly. *Na tréig mi gu buileach*, do not forsake me utterly; also, *cha bhuain thu gu buileach*, thou shalt not wholly reap. *B.*
- BAILGEANN, bal'-ég-unn, *a.* pie-bald, spotted, white-bellied; sometimes *baigfhionn*.
- BAILISDEIR, bal'-éshj-ar', *n. m.* a babbler.
- BAILIDH, bá'-llyé, *n. m.* a magistrate. *Fr. So.*

- BAILIDHEACHD**, bá'-lyé'-achg, *n. f.* magistracy.
- BAILTEACHAS**, báel'-tyach'-ns, *n. f.* planting towns; colonizing. *M. L.*
- BAINBH**, bán'-uv, *n. f.* a young pig; *tha mhuc a teannadh ri bainbhidheachd, the sow is about pigging. Armstrong.*
- BAINNE**, bá-nyá, *n. f.* paleness, whiteness; deg. more or most pale or white.
- BAINNEAG**, ban''-ásk, *n. f.* a ferret, (Peir-eid,) *Ir.*
- BAINIDH**, bán''-é, and -éeh, *n. f.* fury, rage; *tha eair bánaidh, he is raging, he is quite furious. See lair bhan.*
- BAINISG**, ban''-éshg, *n. f.* a little old woman. *Arm.*
- BAINNE**, bán''-nyá, *n. m.* milk; a drop: *gach bainne, every drop; cha 'n 'eil bainne agam, I have not a drop; crodh bainne, milk cattle; bò bhainne, a milk cow; bainne milis, sweet milk; bainne nuis, biestings; bainne binndichte, curdled milk; bainne lom, skimmed milk; bainne goirt na bláthach, butter milk; agus ghabh e im agus bainne, and he took butter and milk. B.*
- BAINNEACH**, bán''-nyach, *a.* milky, lacteal.
- BAINNEACHAS**, bán''-nyách-us, *n. m.* milkiness. *H.*
- BAINNEAR**, bán'-nyur', *a.* milky; *n. f.* fold for milking sheep, &c. *Lw.*
- BAINNEARDAICH**, ban''-árt'-éeh, *n. m.* lazy, drops of rain falling now and then.
- BAINNSE**, bán''-shá, *gen.* of banais.
- BAINNSEACHAS**, bán''-shách-us, *n. f.* feasting at weddings; banquetting.
- BAINSICH**, bán''-shéeh, *v.* waste. *B. G.*
- BAINTIGHEARNA**, bánj''-tyurn-á, *n. f.* a proprietor's lady; a lady.
- BAINTIGHEARNAS**, bánj''-tyurn-us, *n. m.* the rule or sway of a lady; petticoat government. *M. L.*
- BAINTIGHEARNACHD**, bán''-tyurn-achg, *n. f.* ladyship.
- BAINTREACH**, bánj''-ryach, *n. c.* a widow, a widower; *is baintreach e, he is a widower; is baintreach í, she is a widow; pronounced in various places ban-trach, and bánj''-ryach, and written often ban-trach, (bandúireach-dibhireach, a forsaken person.)*
- BAIR**, báer', *n. f.* gaol; raining iad a bháir, they reached the gaol; game at shinty; bhuidhinn iad bair, they won a game; strife. *M. L.*
- BAIRCINN**, báir''-kénn, *n. m.* side timbers for a house, *A.*; taobhain, *H. H.*
- BAIRD**, báij, *n. m.* poets.—North, parks, fences.
- BAIRICH**, báir''-éeh, *n. f.* lowing of cattle.
- BAIRIC**, báir''-ég, *v.* bestow. *N.*
- BAIRLINN**, báir''-lyénn, *n. f.* summons of removal; an enormous wave.
- BAIRLINNICH**, *v.* serve with summons of removal.
- BAIRNEACH**, báir''-nyach, *n. f.* a limpet.
- BAIRNEACHD**, báir''-nyáchg, *n. f.* judgment. *Ir.*
- BAIST**, *v.* báist, *v.* baptize; *baiste, baptized.*
- BAISTEACH**, báshj''-ach, *n. c.* a baptist; *a.* baptismal, relating to baptism.
- BAISTEADH**, basht''-á, *n. m.* baptism; *p.* baptizing; *'ga bhaisteadh, baptizing him.*
- BAITE**, bá'-tyá, *p.* drowned; quenched, extinguished; (fig.) overwhelmed; *tha m' anam bairte, gu cráiteach ann am ehom, my soul is overwhelmed grievously within me. Ps. H.*
- BAITH**, báéeh, *n. f.* a lure, a decoy.
- BALACH**, báil'-ach, *n. m.* a fellow, a boor, a young man; a boy.
- BALACHAIL**, bal'-ach-al, *a.* clownish.
- BALACHAN**, bal'-éeh-án, *n. m.* a boy, a little boy.
- BALACHANAS**, báil'-éeh-an-us, *n. m.* boyhood.
- BALBH**, báil'-uv, *a.* dumb, mute, quiet, still; *bha mi balbh tosdach, I was mute and silent, Ps.; eoinn mar bhalbh dhruichd mhadaim shéimh, mild as the still dew of placid morning. O.*
- BALBHACHD**, báil'-uv-áchg, *n. f.* dumbness.
- BALBHAN**, báil'-uv-án, *n. c.* a dumb person.
- BALBHANACHD**, báil'-uv-án-áchg, *n. f.* interpretation, or communication of ideas by signs, dumb show; *ri balbhanachd, communicating ideas by signs.*
- BALC**, báik, *n. m.* balk, land-mark. *L.*
- BALCACH**, báik'-ach, *a.* splay-footed. *H.*
- BALCANTA**, bálk'-ánt-á, *a.* stout; firm.
- BALGAIR**, báil'-ug-ur', *a.* fox, *H.*; sionnaich.
- BALL**, ball, *n. m.* a member; *ann ad leabhar sgríobhadh síos mo bhuill uile, in thy book all my members were written, Ps.; a spot; ball dubh, a black spot; any part of dress; tha 'n deadh bhall aodaich agad an sin, you have an excellent part of dress there; a rope; ball cainib, a hempen rope; ball acerach, a cable; ball dórbhain, a mole on the skin; ball báird, a lutt; ball fanaid, ball spórs, a laughing-stock; ball seire, a beauty spot; ball sunnsreacht, any old article of family furniture, an heir-loom; ball coise, a foot-ball; ball spéil, a hand-ball; ball chrith, tremor, tremor of the limbs; ball-dhearg, bay-coloured, *H.*; bail tamail, an object of disgrace or reproach; ball-sgiath, a bossy shield; Fionnghal nam ball sgiath, Fingal of the bossy shield, *Oss. A.*; ball-sampull, an example. *E.**

BALLA, ball'-a, *n. m.* a wall, a fence.
 BALLACH, ball'-ach, *n. m.* spotted, speckled;
 laogh *ballach*, a spotted or speckled calf.
 BALLAIRE, ball'-ur'-á, *n. m.* a cormorant. *N.*
 BALLAN, ball'-an, *n. m.* a teat; *ballan* na
 boine, the cow's teat; a tub, a vessel;
ballan bimdeachaidh, a cheese vat (fiodh-
 an), *H.*; *ballan* stiallach, a sort of pillory
 used of old in the Highlands; air *ballan*
 stiallach 'g ad sparradh, fastening thee to
 the pillory. *Arm.*
 BALLART. ball'-árt, *n. m.* noise, fuss about
 one's family.
 BALLARTACH, ball'-árt-ách, *a.* boastful.
 BALT, báilt, *n. m.* the welt of a shoe; bor-
 der, belt; *pl.* built, baltan.
 BALTACH, báilt'-ach, *a.* bordered, belted.
 BAN, ban, the *gen. plu.* of bean, a woman;
 b' ionganntach do ghrádh dhomhsa, a'
 toir barrachd air grádh nam ban, thy
 love to me was wonderful, surpassing the
 love of women. *B.*
 BAN, bann, *a.* pale, wan, white, fair-hair-
 ed; ní 's báine, fairer, &c.; *n. m.* left
 hand side of a furrow, in ploughing.
 BAN, a prefix in compounds; bán before
f aspirated, ban and bana in other in-
 stances; as, *banfháidh*, a prophetess;
banacharaid, a female friend.
 BANABA, bánn-ab'-á, *n. f.* an abbess.
 BANABHARAN, bann-a-vhar'-un, *n. f.* a ba-
 roness.
 BANABHARD, bánn'-a-vhárd, *n. f.* a poetess.
 BANACHADH, bán'-ách-á, *n. m.* and *p.*
 whitening, growing pale or wan.
 BANACHARAID, bán'-a-chár-éj, *n. f.* a fe-
 male friend, a female relation.
 BANACHEARD, bán'-a-chyárd', *n. f.* a gipsy,
 a tinker's wife.
 BANACHEILEADAIR, bán'-a-chyál'-a-dár',
n. f. an executrix, a female guardian.
 BANACHIOBAIR, bán'-a-chébb-ar', *n. f.* a
 shepherdess.
 BANACHOIGREACH, bán-á-chéög-ryách, *n.*
f. a female strauger.
 BANACHOMPANACH, bán'-a-chömp-an-ach,
n. f. a female companion.
 BANACHOMPANAS, bán'-a-chomp-an-us, *n.*
m. female companionship.
 BANACHRUITEAR, bán'-a-chrút'-tyár', *n. f.*
 a female harper, a female minstrel.
 BANACHUISLEANAICHE, bán-a-chúsh'-lyan'-
 éch-á, *n. f.* a female performer on a wind
 instrument.
 BANACHURADAIR, ban-a-chúr'-a-dar', *n. f.*
 an executrix, a female guardian.
 BANADHALTRANNACH, bann-a'-allt-runn-
 ách, *n. f.* an adulteress.
 BANAG, bán'-ág, *n. f.* a grílse, gealag.
 BANAGHAISGE, ban-a-ghásg'-á, *n. f.* surpris-
 ing feats or exploits of a female.
 BANAGHAISGEACH, bán'-a-gháshg'-ách, *n. f.*
 a heroine, an amazon, female warrior.

BANAGOISTIDH, bán'-a-ghósh-té, *n. f.* a
 god-mother.
 BANAGHRUDAIR, bán'-a-ghrú'-dur', *n. f.*
 the landlady of an inn; a female brew-
 er, a hostess; cagar ua *banaghrúdaír*, the
 ale-wife's whisper soon turns loud. *A.*
 BANAIHBHISTEAR, bann-iv'-ésh-t-ár', *n. f.* a
 she-devil, a fury, a virago.
 BANAICH, bán'-ésh, *v.* to whiten, grow pale.
 BANAIL, bán'-al, *a.* modest, feminine, be-
 coming a female, comely.
 BANAIS, bán'-ésh, *n. f.* a wedding; fear
 na bainne, the bridegroom; bean na
 bainne; *gen.* bainne.
 BANALACHD, bán'-ál-áchg, *n. f.* modesty,
 behaviour becoming a female.
 BANALTRACHD, bán'-áilt-rráchg, *n. f.* nurs-
 ing, fostering, cajoling, the business of a
 nurse; mach air *bhannaltrachd*, out a
 nursing.
 BANALTRADH, bán'-áilt-traó, *n. f.* a nurse.
 BANALTRAICH, bán'-áilt-trégh, *v. nurse.*
 BANALTRUIM, bán'-áilt-rúim, *v. nurse.*
 BANALTRUM, bán'-áilt-rum, *n. f.* a nurse.
 BANALTRUMAS, bán'-áilt-rum-us, *n. f.* nurs-
 ing; cajoling.
 BANAMHAIGHSTIUR, bán'-a-vhásh-tyur', *n.*
f. a mistress; a schoolmistress.
 BANAMHAIGHSTIREAS, bán-á-vhásh'-tyur'-
 us, the rule or sway of a mistress.
 BANAMHARCAICHE, bán-á-vhárk'-ésh-á, *n.*
f. a female rider.
 BANAMHARCAS, bán-á-vhárk'-us, *n. f.* a
 marchioness.
 BANAMHARSONTA, bann-a-vhár-sunt-á, *n.*
f. a female merchant.
 BANAMHOIREAR, bán'-a-vhoir-ár', *n. f.* a
 noblewoman, the wife of a lord; *ban* must
 be prefixed almost in every case, when
 speaking of a female's country; *ban-al-*
bannach, *ban-sassunnach*, *ban-fhrang-*
ach, *ban-duidseach*, a Scotswoman, an
 Englishwoman, a Frenchwoman, a Dutch-
 woman.
 BANAMHORTAIR, bann-a-vhórt'-ar', *n. f.* a
 female that commits murder.
 BANAPHRIONNSA, bánn-a-firunn'-sá, *n. f.* a
 princess, a king's daughter.
 BANARACH, bán'-ár-ách, *n. f.* a dairy-maid.
 BANARACHAS, bán'-ár-ách-us, *n. f.* the of-
 fice of a dairy-maid or milk-maid.
 BANASTIGHE, bán-us-táé'-é, *n. m.* house-
 wifery, female occupation.
 BANBH, bán'-uv, *n. m.* land unploughed
 for a year, an ancient name for Ireland.
 BANC, bánk, *n. m.* a balk, a bank. *Dib.*
 BANCHRUTHACH, bán'-chrú-ach, *a.* pale,
 wan, pale-complexioned. *H.*
 BANDAIDH, bánd'-é, *a.* modest, delicate,
 feminine.
 BANDIA, bán'-jéá, or dyéá, *n. f.* a goddess;
 ach mar an ceudna gu cuirear teampull na
ban-d: móire Diana an neophris, but *alt*

- that the temple of the great goddess Diana should be despised. Acts xix. 27.*
- BANDIABHOL**, bann-jéa-, or -dyéa-'val, *n. f.* a fury, a fiend of a female; a devil.
- BANDIUCHO**, bánn-'júchg or -dyúchg, *n. f.* a dutchess, a duke's wife.
- BANDRUIDH**, bánn-'drúé', *n. f.* a sorceress.
- BANFHAIIDH**, bánn-'áé, *n. f.* a prophetess; agus ghlæ Miriam, a *bhanflúidh*, piuthar Aaron tiompan 'na lámh, and *Miriam*, the prophetess, Aaron's sister, took a timbrel in her hand.
- BANFHIGHEACH**, a female weaver, pronounced *benk-éich. H. S.*
- BANFHIOSAICHE**, bann-éss'-éich-á, *n. f.* a fortune-teller, a gipsy.
- BANFILATH**, bánn-'hlá, *n. f.* a chief's lady.
- BANFHUASGLACH**, hân-úásg'-lach, *a. m.* menstrual; *bánfhuasglath*, menstrual courses. *H. S.*
- BANFHUAIGHLICHE**, ban-'úácl-éich-á, *n. f.* a sempstress, a milliner, a mantua-maker. *Is.*
- BANFHUINEADAIR**, ban-úu'-a-dár', *n. f.* a female baker, a woman that bakes bread. *Bible.*
- BANG**, bäng, *n. f.* a drum; a' toirt fauin air *banga*, making a drum beat miserly.
- BANGAID**, bäng'-áj, *n. f.* a feast at the christening of a child; a feast.
- BANIARLA**, ban-'cárl-á, *n. f.* a countess.
- BANIFRIONNACH**, bánn-éif'-frionn-ách, *n. f.* a she-devil; a fury; a furious female, a virago.
- BANLAOCH**, bann-láoch', *n. f.* a heroine, an amazon, a virago.
- BANLEIGH**, ban-'lláé-yh', *n. f.* a female skilled in medicine.
- BANLEOGHUNN**, bann-'lyó-ghunn, *n. f.* a lioness.
- BANLEOMHAN**, bann-'lyóv-uinn, *n. f.* a lioness.
- BANLIGHICHE**, bann-'llé-éich-á, *n. f.* a female skilled in medicine.
- BANN**, bánn, *n. m.* a hinge; *bann an doruis*, the hinge of the door; a security; théid mise am *bann* víbh dhuit, I can assure you, I will be bound; a chain, a tie, a bond, a cord; na *boinn* a b'aill leo íadhadh oirnn, the words with which they would wish to surround us; a key-stone; cuir *boinn* anns a' *bhatia*, put key-stones in the wall; v. bind, tie, make firm with key-stones; balla air a dheadh *bhannadh*, a wall well secured with key-stones; *bann-lámh*, a hand-cuff, a manacle; *bann duirn*, a wrist-band; *plu. boinn*.
- BANNAG**, bánn-'ág, *n. f.* Christmas-eve, or the night before the 25th December; a present or treat given at Christmas.
- BANNAL**, bánn-'áll, a gang, a band, a troop; a covey; *bannal* uchd ruadh, the red-breasted covey. *M. A.*
- BANNALACH**, bann'-all-ach, *a.* in companies, in troops, in gangs, in crowds.
- BANNAOMH**, bann-'núv, *n. f.* a female saint, a nun.
- BANN CEIRDE**, bann-'kúr-a, *n. m.* a deed of indenture. *H.*
- BANNCHEANGAL**, bánn-che'-al, or cheng'-al, *n. m.* a bond, a cautionary bond, *H.*
- BANNDALACH**, bánn'dal-ach, *a.* foppish.
- BANN DUIRN**, bann-'dúr-én', *n. m.* wrist band.
- BANNLAMH**, bánn-'lláv, *n. m.* a cubit, a hand-cuff, glas lámh.
- BANNSHAOR**, bánn-'háor, *n.* free, license.
- BANNTACH**, bánn-'ttách, *n. f.* a hinge, a bond or obligation.
- BANNTAIR**, bánn-'tar', a drawer of bonds.
- BANN SEILBHE**, bánn-'shyál-uv, *n. m.* a deed of infertment; *bann taisbeanaidh*, a *báil-bond*.
- BANOIDHRE**, bann-'óer-á, *n. f.* an heiress; *banoidhreachd*, an estate going to heirs female. *H.*
- BANOGLACH**, bán-'óg-llach, *n. f.* a servant maid, a hand-maiden; searbhant.
- BANRIDIRE**, bann-'rúj-ur-á, *n. f.* a baroness, the wife of a knight.
- BANRIGH**, bánn-ré, a queen.
- BANRIGHINN**, bann-'ré-ghéinn, bär'-éinn, *n. f.* a queen.
- BANSEALGAIR**, bann-'shyál'-gar', *n. f.* a huntress.
- BANSOLAIRICHE**, bann-sol'-ar-éich-á, *n. f.* a cateress.
- BANSTUART**, bann-'styú-art, *n. f.* a house-keeper, a stewardess.
- BANTRACH**, bann-'trach, *n. f.* a widow, a widower. *Prov.*
- BANTRAIL**, bann-'tráil', *n. f.* a bond maid, a female slave, mean woman.
- BANTUATHNACH**, bann-'tuá-nach, *n. f.* a farmer's wife; a woman holding a farm.
- BAOBACH**, bá'-bach, *n. f.* panic; a terrible fright; *a. panie-struck*, terribly afraid; *n. f.* a female easily frightened.
- BAOBAIRE**, báib'-ur-á, *n. m.* a panic-struck man, a man easily frightened.
- BAOBH**, or **BAOIBH**, báóév, and báöv, *n. f.* a wicked mischievous female, a fury, a virago; eameam is aoiream a *bhaoibh*, a rinn an t-óran, let me satirise and lampoon the furious woman that made the song.
- BAOBHACHD**, báöv-'áchg, *n. f.* the conduct of a foolish woman.
- BAODHAISTEACHADH**, baö'-úsht-ach-á, *n. m.* drenching and fatigue in bad weather.
- BAODHAISTICH**, baö'-úsht-éich, *v.* drench, give a miserable appearance; spoil one's clothes in bad weather. *Isds.*

BAOGAID, bāog'-āj, *n. f.* a whim, caprice.
 BAOGAIDEACH, bāog'-āj-ach, whimsical, capricious, odd, fanciful; *n. f.* a fanciful whimsical female.
 BAOGAIDEACHD, bāog'-āj-ächg, *n. f.* whimsicality, fancifulness, oddity; capriciousness.
 BAOGH, bāo'-gh', *n. f.* a she-spirit.
 BAOGHAL, bāo'-all, *n. m.* danger, peril.
 BAOGHALACH, bāo'-äl-äch, *a.* dangerous, furious; destruction, dangerous, perilous, *b. Sh.*
 BAOS, bāosh, *n. f.* lust, lewdness, *b.*
 BAoiseach, bāosh'-ach, lewd, lustful.
 BAoit, bāóét, *n. f.* a foolish, giddy female.
 BAOL, bāol, *n. m.* approximation, nearness in doing any thing; *v.* approach or come near doing any thing; *cha bhaol e air, it will not come near it.*
 BAOTH, bāoh, *a.* foolish, silly; *baoth bheus, immorality, folly; baoth chreidheamh, superstition; baoth shúgradh, foolish and profane jesting; baoth smaointian, a foolish thought.*
 BARA, bār'-á, *n. m.* a barrow; *bara roth, a wheel barrow; bara laimhe, a hand barrow; a tumble, or inclination; chuir e bara dheth féin, he tumbled himself.*
 BARAIL, bār'-äl, *n. m.* opinion, belief, conjecture, supposition; *tha mi 'm barail, I suppose; ma 's math mo bharail'sa, if I judge aright; a réir mo bharail, to the best of my belief or judgment; dé do bharail, what do you think? what is your opinion? thoir dhomh do bharail, give me your opinion; tell me your sentiments about this matter; pl. baral-aicean.*
 BARAISD, bār'-ášg, *n. f.* the herb borage.
 BARALACH, bār'-äl-äch, *a.* hypothetical, conjectural; *gen.* of barail.
 BARALACHADH, bār'-al-ach-á, *p.* guessing, supposing, conjecturing.
 BARALAICH, bār'-al-éich, *v.* guess, suppose, conjecture.
 BARAN, bār'-un, *n. m.* a baron, a baronet.
 BARANACHD, bār'-un-ächg, *n. f.* a barony.
 BARANT, bār'-unt', *n. m.* a surety, or reliance; *is tu bu bharant dóchais dhomh, thou wast the surety of my hope or confidence. Ps.*
 BARANTACH, bār'-ant'-ach, *a.* confident, assured.
 BARANTAICH, bār'-ant-éich, *v.* warrant.
 BARANTAIL, bār'-ant-al, *a.* warrantable.
 BARANTAS, bār'-unt'-us, *n. m.* warrant, commission, power, authority; *barantas glacaidh, a warrant to secure or apprehend. Spanish, barrunto. Basque, barunta.*

BARBAIR, bárb'-ar', *n. m.* a barber. Lat. *barba*; French, *barbier*; Pers. *berber*.
 BARC, bärk, *n. f.* a boat, a skiff; *chunnacas barc, a boat was seen, Ossian; v. rush, as water; muir mhór a barcadh ma 'in cheann, a huge wave rushing on my head. II.*
 BARD, bárd', *n. m.* a poet, bard, a rhymer; *sheimi am bard, the bard sung; North, a dyke or fence; (Suth. sh.) a park, an inclosure.*
 BARDACHD, bárd'-ächg, *n. f.* ribaldry, poetry, satire; lampooning.
 BARDAIL, bárd'-al, *a.* satirical, poetical.
 BARDALACHD, bárd'-al-ächg, *n. f.* satire, ribaldry; unseemly language.
 BARDAINN, bárd'-énn, *n. f.* summons of removal, (bairlinn.) *Per. shire.*
 BARGAIN, bárg'-án', *n. f.* a bargain, a good pennyworth; *C. Br. bargaen, French, Ital, &c. &c.*
 BARGAINICH, bárg'-an'-éich, *v.* bargain, buy.
 BARAIS, bār'-ásh, *n. m.* the ancient Gaelic name of Paris. *Arm.*
 BARLAG, bār'-llag, *n. f.* a rag, a tatter. —
 BARLAGACH, bār'-llag-äch, *a.* ragged, tattered, full of rags or tatters.
 BARLUADB, bār'-lúá, *n. m.* a term in pipe music.
 BARP, bärp, *n. f.* a conical heap of stones, supposed to be memorials of the dead. *Sk. ye.*
 BARR, bárr, *n. m.* crop; *tha 'n death bhárr aca, they have an excellent crop; point, top, tip, end, extremity; bárr na snáth-aid, the point, tip, or extremity of the needle; an sin chuir aingeal an tighearn a mach bárr a bhata, then the angel of the Lord put forth the end of the staff; excellence; thug sin bárr air na chualadh mí riamh, that exceeds or excels every thing I ever heard; a bhárr air sin, besides, moreover; v. cut off the surface, crop, top; a' barradh na móna, paring the peat moss; a' bárradh a' bhuintata, cropping the potatoes; a' barradh na cracbh, pruning the trees; in *Lw.* cream; bárr a bhirsigin, silver weed, wild tansy.
 BARRABHALL, bárr'-á-váll, *n. m.* bartizan, battlement; embrazure, obairdhion.
 BARRABHARD, bárr'-a-vhárd, *n. m.* a chief poet; a poet laureate, a graduate in poetry.
 BARRABHORD, bárr'-a-vhörd, *n. m.* the deck of a vessel.
 BARRABHUIDH, bárr'-a-vúé, *a.* yellow-topped, white-haired, fair-haired.
 BARRACAIDEACH, bárr'-ächg-äch, *a.* proud, saucy.
 BARRACH, bárr'-ach, *n, m.* second tow; first tow, *bunnach*; third, *sgath*, (Scotch, braids;) *a.* heaped; excessive. *H.**

- BARRACHAOL, barr'-a-chaöl, *n. m.* a pyramid; *a.* pyramidal, conical, tapering.
- BARRACHO, barr'-ähg, *n. m.* more, surplus; *barrachd* ortsa, *more than you have*; ma bhios *barrachd* agad, *if you have any surplus or excess.*
- BARRACHDAIL, bärr'-ähd-al, *a.* surpassing.
- BARRADHRIOPAIB, bärr'-a-ghröp-ur', *n. m.* a butler. *Irish.*
- BARRADH, bärr'-ä, *n. m.* surface, cropping.
- BARRAIL, bärr'-äl, *a.* excellent. *It.*
- BARRAICHE, bärr'-ech-tyä, *p.* surpassing.
- BARRALL, bärr'-äll, *n. m.* a shoe-tie. *It.*
- BARRAN, bärr'-än, *n. m.* any kind of coping on a fence; thorns, flags, &c.
- BARRFHIONN, barr'-unn, *a.* fair haired; written *barrunn.*
- BARRGHNIONH, barr'-a-ghröv, *n. m.* a work of supererogation, a transcendent exploit.
- BARRGHNIONHACH, bärr'-ghröv-äh, *a.* superfluous.
- BARR-IAL, bärr'-äil', *n. m.* shoe tie. *B.*
- BARRMAIS, bärr'-mä-h', *n. m.* a cornice.
- BARRMAISICH, barr'-mäsh'-öch, *v.* ornament.
- BAS, bäss, *n. f.* the palm of the hand; buailibh bhur *basaitb* uile shluaigh, *clap your hands all ye people, B*; a spoke, a hollow. *H.*
- BAS, bäss, death; 's e righ nan uamhas am *bäs*, *death is the king of terrors*; cha 'n eagal *bäs* ach ruaig, *death is no terror but defeat, O*; faigh *bäs*, *die, starve*; gheillh gach ni *bäs*, *every thing shall die.*
- BASAICH, bäss'-öch, *v.* die as a brute, starve; a ni sin a *bhäsaitheas* leis féin, *that which dies of itself.*
- BASAIL, bäss'-äl, *a.* mortal, deadly.
- BASALACHD, bäss'-äl-ähd, *n. f.* mortality.
- BASARDAICH, bäss'-ard'-öch, *n. m.* clapping of hands of joy, acclamation, rejoicing.
- BASBAIRE, bäss'-bur,-a, *n. m.* a fencer. *Ir.*
- BASCAID, bäsk'-äj, *n. f.* a basket; *It.* *basgad.*
- BANDAL, bäsd'-äl, *n. f.* noise, glitter, merriment.
- BASDALACH, bäsd'-äl-ach, *a.* cheering, gay; 'muair thig an gloine *basdalach*, *when the cheering glass comes round. It.*
- BASDARD, bäsd'-ärd', *n. c.* basdard, *Teutonic.*
- BASGAIR, basg'-är', *n. f.* mournful, mournful clapping of hands.
- BASMHOR, bäss'-vur, *a.* mortal, deadly, fatal, subject or liable to death.
- BASMHORACHD, bäss'-vur-ähg, *n. f.* mortality, deadliness; fatality; air an aobh-ar sio na rìoghachadh am peacagh ann bhur corp *bäsmhor*, *therefore let not sin reign in your mortal body.*
- BASRAICH, bäss'-rröch, *n. f.* mournful clapping of hands; is i a' *basraich* a' taomadh a h-osnaich air ceò, *she wailing pouring her groanings on the mist.*
- BATA, bä'ta, *n. m.* a staff. *Teut. Fren.*
- BATAIR, bä't-ur', *n. f.* a boat; read always with a *mas. art.* in the *nom.*; am *bata* and not, a' bhata; stiùireadair a *bhata*, *the steersman or helmsman of the boat.*
- BATAIL, bat'-äilt', *n. m.* a battle. *French.*
- BATAIL, bat'-äilt', *n. f.* battle.
- BATAIR, bä't-ur', *n. f.* a cudgeller.
- BATH, bä, *v.* drown, quench, extinguish; *bhàthadh e*, *he was drowned*; *bhath i* an gealhan, *she extinguished the fire, (by pouring water on it;)* *bhath e* phathadh, *he quenched his thirst.*
- BATHADH, bä't-ä, *n. m.* a drowning, quenching, slaking, smothering, extinguishing.
- BATHACH, bä't-äh, *n. f.* cow-house, byre.
- BATHAIS, bä't-ësh, *n. f.* forehead, front, impudence; nach ann aige a *bha bhathais*, *what impudence the fellow had.*
- BATHAIB, bä't-hur, *n. m.* merchandise, goods, wares; *bathar* òir agus airgid agus ehlach luachmhor, *the merchandise of gold, and silver, and precious stones. Rev.*
- BATHARBHORD, bä't-hur-vhòrd, *n. m.* a counter.
- BATHARNACH, bä't-ur-nach, *n. m.* a warehouse, a shop, a store-house.
- B'E FOR B'E; as, *b'e sin iarrtas do chridhe*, *that was the desire of thine heart.*
- BEACH, bech, *n. m.* a bee; chuartaich iad mi mar *bheachaibh*, *they surrounded me as bees. B.*
- BEACHACH, bech'-äh, *a.* waspish, abounding with bees.
- BEACHAID, bech'-äj, *n. f.* a bee-hive. *It.*
- BEACHAN, bech'-un, *n. m.* a wasp; *beach-an each*, *a horse-fly.*
- BEACHD, bechg, opinion, perception, idea, keen observation, judgment; distinct recollection; as a *bheachd*, *out of his senses or judgment*; ma 's math mo *bheachdsa*, *if I have distinct conception or recollection*; mòr na *bheachd*, *having high ideas, or haughty*; tha mi 'sam aon *bheachd*, *I am of the same opinion, I am still of the same opinion*; aim or mark; geur shaighde laoch is ro-chinntiche *beachd*, *the arrows of the hero of surest aim*; am bheil *beachd* agad far (or fail) an d'fhàg thu e, *have you a distinct recollection or perception of the place where you left it*; gabh *beachd* air, *pay particular attention, mark well*; cha robh mi cho dorch a gun *bheachd*, *I was not so ignorant and void of perception, O*; air réir mo *bheachdsa*, *in my opinion, or to the best of my opinion or recollection*; eum sin ann do

- bheachd*, keep that steadily in view; 's e sin a bha 'm *bheachda* 'san am, that is what I had in view at the time.—“ Translating the Gaelic word for word is what spoils it.” *Mur-ay*.
- BEACHDACHADH**, bechd'äch-ä, *n. m. p.* meditation, contemplation; *p.* attentively and most minutely observing, paying the greatest attention; meditating, contemplating.
- BEACHDAICH**, bechg'äch, *v.* attend, look steadfastly, perceive, observe; cha *bheachdaich* sùil a h-àite, an eye cannot perceive or discern her place, *S.*; re-view, criticise.
- BEACHDAID**, bechg'äj, *n. f.* an observatory, a watch-tower.
- BEACHDAIL**, bechg'-al, *a.* keenly observant, attentive; sure in aim; nach *beachdail* an t-suil a th' aige, how keenly observant his eye is.
- BEACHDAIR**, bechg'-urr, *n. m.* a keen observer, a reviewer or critic.
- BEACHDAIREACHD**, bech'-ar'-achg, *n. f.* criticising; reviewing.
- BEACHDAIDH**, bechg'-è, sure, certain, positive; tha thu *beachdaidh* gu'm bi, you are quite certain it shall be so; gu *beachdaidh*, most assuredly, most decidedly so.
- BEACHDALACHD**, bechg'-äl'-ächg, *n. f.* keenness and sureness of perception, great punctuality in observing, sureness of aim.
- BEADACH**, béud²'äch, *a.* impertinent, petulant, pettish.
- BEADACHD**, béud²'ächg, *n. m.* impertinence, pertness, petulance; for *beadaidh-eachd*.
- BEADAG**, béud²'ag, *n. f.* a petulant female.
- BEADAGAN**, béud'-ä-gan, *n. m.* petulant man.
- BEADAIDH**, béud'-ag, *a.* impertinent, petulant, impertinent, pert, capricious, fastidious.
- BEADAIR**, béud'-ur, *v.* fondle, caress, indulge; cajole, coax.
- BEADARRACH**, béud'-urr'-äch, *a.* fondled, caressed, spoiled as a child; fond of; pampered.
- BEADRADH**, béud'-rä, *n. m.* and *p.* fondling, toying, caressing; flirting; a' *beadradh* r'a leannan, flirting with his sweetheart.
- BEAG**, béug, *a.* little; short; diminutive; disagreeable; trifling; rud *beag*, a little thing; gnothuch *beag*, a trifling business or affair; duine *beag*, a diminutive person; uine *beag*, a short time; is *beag* orm thu, you are disagreeable to me, I hate you; is *beag* orm coimhthional luehd an uile, I abominate or hate the congregation of evil doers; iadsan air am *beag* sibh, they who hate you; is *beag* so, this is a (trifling) tight thing,

Bible; is *beag* an dolaidh, it is no great harm, he or she richly deserves it; *n. m.* little, nothing, any, the least, the young; cha d'fhuair thu a' *bheag*, thou hast found nothing, *B.*; am bheil a' *bheag* do mhaith air, is it worth any thing; am *beag* is am mòr, both great and small; cha 'n fhaigh a' *bheag* bàs, nothing shall die; a' *bheag* a dh' aon ni is leatsa, any (the least), the least particle of what is thin, *D. A.*; is *beag*, almost; is *beag* 's nach do mharbh e mi, he almost killed me; rud chì na big, 'se ni na big; is rud ehlunn-eas iad 's e chanas iad, what the young see, the young do; and what they hear they repeat—as the old cock crows the young cock learns; *v.* lessen, destroy.

BEAGAICH, béug'-äch, *v.* lessen; a réir teirceid nam bliadhnanachan *beagachaidh* tu a luach, according to the fewness of years thou shalt diminish the price thereof, (lughdaichaidh tu a luach.) *Bible*.

BEAGAN, béug'-an, *n. m.* a little, a few; cha 'n 'eil bacadh air an Tighearn saoradh le mòran na le beagan, for there is no restraint with the Lord, to save by many or by few; a lion *beagan* is *beagan*, by degrees, by little and little; ni sinn e a lion *beagan* is *beagan*, we will do it by degrees; *beagan* eile, a little more; *beagan cadail*, a little sleep; air *beagan* tuairim, possessing little sense; fan *beagan* ni's f'haide, stay a little longer; *beagan uisge*, a little water; air *bheagan* maith, worth little, of no great value, of no great interest.

BEAGEAGALACH, béug'-ä'-gal-ach, *a.* fearless, bold, intrepid, undaunted.

BEAGNARACH, beug'-när'-äch, *a.* shameless, impudent, impertinent.

BEAGNARACHD, béug'-när'-ächg, *n. f.* shamelessness, impudence.

BEAIRT, byäert, *n. f.* a loom; eige 'sa *bheairt*, a web in the loom; harness; da steud fo *bheairt*, two steeds in harness, *Maciachline, Ar.*; *beairt* thuairmeir a lathie; a trace; *beairtean*, ship's rigging. *M. L.*

BEAIRTEAS, byäert'-tyus, *n. m.* wealth, riches, abundance, opulence.

BEAIRTEACH, byäert'-tyach, *a.* rich, wealthy.

BEAIRTICH, byarrt'-äch, *v.* rig, trim, equip. **BEALACH**, byäll'-ach, *n. m.* a gap, a breach in a wall or fence; a gate-way, a gate; gorge of a mountain; tog am *bealach*, build the breach or gap.

BEALACHD, byäll'-é, broom. *S-e Mealach*; bad *mealach*, a tuft of broom.

BEALAMAS, byäll'-am-us, *n. m.* the refuse of a feast, the crumbs that fall from the table, from the mouth, (lit. beul-am-as.

- BEALTUINN, byáll'-tènn, *n. f.* May-day.
- BEAN, ben', touch, handle. *P.*
- BEAN, beu'n, a woman, a female; *gen. mnà* and *mnatha*; *bean ghluin*, a midwife; *bean shiùbhlaidh*, a woman in child-bed; *bean-tìghe*, a housewife, a landlady; *bean ósd*, the landlady of an inn; *bean baile*, the lady or proprietress of a village; *bean chinnidh*, a kinswoman; *bean chiche*, a wet nurse; *bean choimhdeachd*, a bride maid, a maid of honour; *bean nigheadair-eachd*, a laundry maid, a washer-woman; *bean uasail*, a lady, a gentlewoman; *bean bhrathar athar*, a paternal uncle's wife; *bean brathar màthar*, a maternal uncle's wife; *bean brathar*, a sister-in-law; *bean bhoehd*, a female mendicant, pauper or beggar; *bean mic*, a daughter-in-law; *bean shith*, a female fairy.
- BEANN, byann, *n. f.* a corner, a skirt; *bràigh lìn*, air a ceithir beannaibh, a sheet by the four corners, Acts; attention, regard; *na d' thoir beann air d'ò* 'their e, pay no attention to what he says; a horn, I; *gen. pl.* of beinn, a hill.
- BEANNACH, byann'-äch, *a.* cornered, horned.
- BEANNACHADH, byann-ach-à, *n. m.* a blessing, benediction, grace; *iarr beannachadh*, say grace; *p.* blessing.
- BEANNACHD, byann'-ächg, *n. m.* a benediction, a blessing; *beannachd Dhia leat*, may the blessing of God attend you; *tha mo bheannachdas agad*, you have my benediction; compliments, respects; *thoir mo bheannachd*, bring my compliments or respects; farewell; *beannachd leat*, farewell, adieu; *fag beannachd eige*, leave him farewell, bid him adieu; *beannachd do t'anam is buaidh*, a blessing to thy soul and victory, O; *beannachd a sheud is shiubhail leis*, may he fare as he deserves; *beannachd bàird*, the poet's congratulation.
- BEANNACHDAIL, byänn'-ächg-àil, *a.* valedictory, also beannachdach.
- BEANNACHDAN, byann'-ächg-an, *n. m.* an insect that strikes your finger when holding it.
- BEANNAICH, byann'-èch, *v.* bless, salute, hail, invoke a blessing; *beannaich an Tighearn O m'anam*, bless the Lord, O my soul. *B.*
- BEANNAICHTÈ, byann'-èch-tyà, *n. f.* happy, holy, blessed; is *beannaichte* an duine sin nach gluais ann an comhairle nan aingidh, blessed is the man who walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly. *Ps.*
- BEANNACH, byannt'-äch, *a.* mountainous, hilly; pinnaecl, rocky.
- BEANNACHD, byannt'-ächg, *n. f.* a mountainousness, hilliness, steepness.
- BEANNTAIRE, byannt'-är-à, *n. f.* mountaineer, a Highlander.
- BEANNTAINN, byannt'-ènn, *n. m.* an herb.
- BEANTAG, byant'-ag, *n. f.* a fan, fasnag.
- BEANTAINN, bent'-hen', *p.* touching. *Pro.*
- BEARACH, ber'-äch, *n. f.* dog, fish, gobag.
- BEARN, byárn, *n. f.* a small gap or breach; a fissure; *v.* notch, hack.
- BEARNACH, byärm'-äch, *a.* having broken teeth, notched, hacked, full of gaps; *n. f.* a female with broken teeth.
- BEARR, byàrr, *v.* shave, crop, *B.*; taunt, gibe, jeer.
- BEARRA byarr'-a, a spear, a dart. *Sh.*
- BEARRADAIR, byarr'-a'-dàr, *n. m.* a barber, *B.*; *a.* giber, a taunting fellow.
- BEARRADAIREACHD, byàrr'-a'-dàr'-achj, *n. m.* the occupation of a barber; gibing, jeering, taunting, criticising.
- BEARRADH, byàrr'-à, *n. m.* the brow of a hill; a precipice; *na shuidhe air a' bhearradh ad*, sitting on the brow of yonder hill.
- BEARRAIDEACH, byàrr'-àj-ach, *a.* flighty, light-headed, giddy; nimble.
- BEAPRAIDEACHD, byarr'-àj-ächg, *n. f.* flightiness, giddiness; light-headedness.
- BEART, byart, *n. m.* deed, act; *chum a bhearta iongantach a dheanamh aithnichte do chlam na daoine*, to make known his wonderful acts to the sons of men. *Bible.*
- BEATH, bà'-à, *n. m.* a birch tree; birch, written *beith* also.
- BEATHA, bé'-à, *n. f.* life, food, livelihood; welcome, salutation; is *amhull aislinn* 's ar beatha, our life is like a dream; *gheibh e' bheatha*, he will get his livelihood; *bhur beathsa*, a ghaistich, you are welcome, O heroes! *dean a bheatha*, welcome him; 'se sláinte do bheatha, you'r quite welcome to it; *fad láithean a bheatha*, all the days of his life; *bhur beatha an dùthaich*, you are welcome to the country, you are welcome home; *an e mo bheatha*, am I welcome? *bheir duine beatha air éigin ach cha d' thoir e rath air éigin*, a man may force a livelihood, but cannot force success or prosperity. *P.*
- BEATHACH, bé'-ach, *n. m.* and *f.* an animal, a beast, a brute; term of contempt for a person.
- BEATHACHADH, bé'-äch-à, *n. m.* livelihood, sustenance, maintenance; a benefice; *f huair am ministir òg beathachadh*, the young clergyman got a living or a benefice; *p.* supporting, maintaining, feeding.
- BEATHAICH, bé'-èch, *v.* feed, nourish, maintain, support, cherish, feed; *bheath-aich e chuid eile*, he fed the rest; *bheath-aich mo chaoraich*, feed my sheep, *B.*;

beathaich thusa mise an diugh, is *beath-eachaigh* mise thusa am màireach, *feed you me to-day and I will feed you to-morrow.* A. B.

BEATHAICHTE, béa'-éich-tya, *p. fed, nourished, supported, maintained.*

BEATHALACHD, béa'-hal-achg, *n. f. vitality.*

BEATHANNAN, bé'-ann-un, *pl. victuals.*

BEATHAIL, bé'-hal, *a. vital, living, pertaining to life.*

BEIC, báechg, *n. m. courtesy, obeisance; v. courtesy; dean do bheic, make a courtesy, make your obeisance.*

BEICEIS, báechg'-ásh, *n. f. hopping, bobbing, skipping, frisking; beic leumnach, prancing.*

BEICEASACH, báechg'-ásh-ách, *a. fond of hopping, bobbing; frisky.*

BEICEIL, báechg'-al, *n. f. and p. courtesying, hopping, frisking, prancing.*

BEILBHEAG, báil'-uv-äg, *n. f. a corn poppy.*

BEILE, báil'-lyá, *n. m. bit of bridle.*

BEILEAN, báil'-lyán', *n. m. a prating mouth, a little mouth.*

BEILEANACH, báil'-an'-ach, *a. prating; n. f. a prating, garrulous female; loquacious, talkative.*

BEILEANACHD, báil'-an'-achg, *n. f. half-impertinent prattle, or prating.*

BEILEACH, báily'-ach, *n. f. a muzzle for a horse, or any other brute; in Lewis, beileag; in other places, meileag.*

BEILEICH, báily'-éich, *v. muzzle, stop impertinent talk.*

BEILEAG, báily'-ag, *n. f. a muzzle; the outer coating of a birch tree. H.*

BEILLEACH, báill'-ach, *a. blubber-lipped, (borrach,) having thick lips. H.*

BEINCHEAP, bām'-chyāp, *n. f. a whipping stock. M. L.*

BEING, bāng, *n. f. a bench plank of a bed.*

BEINGIDH, bāng'-é and -éich, *n. f. the front plank of a bed; a bank. Is.*

BEINN, bānn', *n. f. a mountain, a hill, a pinnacle; mar an ceò thall air a bhéinn, as the distant mist on the hill. O.*

BEINNEAL, bānn'-nyal, *n. m. binding of a sheaf of corn. H.*

BEIR, báir', *v. n. irreg. bear; lay hold of, capture, overtake, get out of sight with; agus beiridh tu mac, and thou shalt bear a son; agus beiridh i mac agus bheir thu Iosa, mar ainm air; oir soaraidh e a shluagh féin o'm peacaibh, and she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS; for he sha't save his people from their sins; agus rug e air ann an sliabh Ghilead, and he overtook him in the mount of Gilead; beir uam e! beir uam e! away with him! away with him! feuch bithidh maighdean torrach agus*

beiridh i mac, behold a virgin shall bear with child and bring forth a son; mar beirear duine a ris cha fhead (fhoad) e rioghachd dhé fhaicinn, unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God; beir air an uan, catch, or lay hold of the lamb; rug sinn orra ma leth an rathaid, we overtook them about half way; 'nuair chi thu bean oileanach beir urra, beir urra, oir, mar beir thusa urra, beiridh fear cile urra, when you see an accomplished lady (female) take her, take her; for unless you will, another will take her. B. A. &c.

BEIRBH, báir'-uv, *n. f. Copenhagen; baile mòr Lochlainn, the chief city, capital, or metropolis of Denmark.*

BEIRN, báir'-um, *barm; deasgnain. Ar.*

BEIRTE, báir'-tyá, *p. born, brought forth.*

BEIST, báshj, *n. m. and f. a beast, a brute, a beastly person; béist dubh béist donn, an otter; beisd mhaol, a sea calf. H.*

BEISTEALACHD, báshg'-áll-áchg, *n. f. beastliness, brutality, brutishness.*

BEISTEAG, báshj'-ag, *n. f. an earth worm.*

BEISTEIL, báshj'-ál, *n. beastly, brutish.*

BEITH, báir'-á, or bá, the second letter of the alphabet; birch.

BEITHIR, bá'-hyur', *n. f. a prodigiously large serpent. There are most surprising stories about such large serpents in the Highlands. See Nathair; in Lu. a thunder-bolt; a very large skate, M. L.; a bear. Ar.*

BEITIR, bá'-tyur, *a. tidy, neat, clean. Mf.*

BEO, byò, *a. lively, active; tha e gu math beo, he is pretty lively, or brisk; living, alive; air gaoith chithear suinn nach beò, on the wind are seen heroes that are not, that are no more, are dead, O; ma bhithas mi beò, if I live; mar is beò mise, cha 'n'eil tlachd agamsa ann am bás a pheacaich, deir an Tighearn, as I live, saith the Lord, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; n. c. life time, the living; ri d' bheò, during your life time; cha'n fhaic thu ri d' bheò e, you shall never see him; nach beò e, he not living? am bheil e beò, is he living? am beò dhuit, a Dheirg, are you living, or are you alive, O Dargo! gu ma fad beò an rìgh, long live the king! B. O.; am beò e, is he living? am beò 's na mairebh, the living and the dead; neas is beò mi, during my life time, while I live; ann an tìr nam beò, in the land of the living; thoir beò, bring alive; beo-leatromach, quick with child; beo-dhùil, a living creature; beo-iobairt, a living sacrifice; beo-ghlac, take alive.*

BEOTHACHAN, byò'-ach-an, *n. m. a little fire.*

- BEOIR, byóer, *n. f.* beer; *beoir* laidir, *strong beer*; *beoir* chaol, *small beer*.
- BEOLACH, byó'-llách, *n. f.* ashes with living embers, hot ashes.
- BEO-SHLAINTE, byó'-hláent'-tyá, *n. f.* life-rent; *tha 'beo-shlainte aice dheth, she has a life-rent of it*; livelihood; *gabh do beo-shlainte dheth, take your livelihood of it*.
- BEOTHACH, byó'-ách, *n. c.* a beast, a brute.
- BEOTHACHADH, byó'-ách-á, *n. m.* and *p.* reanimation, refreshment; reanimating; kindling as a fire; enlivening; quickening.
- BEOTHACHAIL, byó'-ách-ail, *a.* having a reanimating or quickening influence.
- BEOTHACH, byó'-ách, *v.* kindle; reanimate, revive, quicken.
- BEOTHAIL, byó'-ail, *a.* lively, active, brisk.
- BEOTHALACHD, byó'-all-achg, *n. f.* liveliness, smartness, briskness; agility, activity.
- BEUBAN, báb'-an, any thing mangled. *See* Eubainn, eu- and -bainne, a starveling.
- BEUBANAICH, báb'-an-ách, *v.* mangle.
- BEUC, béuchg, *v.* yell, bellow; *n. m.* a yell, an outcry, a bellow.
- BEUCAIL, béuchg'-ul, *n. m.* and *p.* yelling, bellowing; roaring.
- BEUD, bá'd, or bá'd', *n. m.* harm, hurt, mischief, pity, nothing; *cha 'n 'eil beud air, there's nothing the matter with him*; 's mór am beud e, *it is a great pity*; *cha d' éirich beud da, no harm has happened to him*; *duan gun bheud, a poem without blemish, O.*; *cha d' fhúillinn e beud, he sustained no loss*; *druidreud beul nam beud, iniquity shall shut her mouth*; *cha bhi beud ort, nothing will be wrong with you*.
- BEUDACH, bá'd'-ách, *a.* hurtful, blemished, guilty; fatal; *is beudach borb am buille, fatal and fierce is the blow*; *am fear a bhios beudach, cha gair e dh' éigneach-adh cháich, he that is guilty himself, tries to involve others. Os. Ar.*
- BEUDACHD, bá'd'-áchg, *n. f.* harm, hurt.
- BEUL, béul or bé'l, *n. m.* a mouth; *is tobar beatha beulan fhircin, the mouth of a righteous man is a well of life, B.*; *air bheul a bhí deas, nearly prepared, or ready*; *beul an latha, dawn of day*; *beul na h-oidhche, dusk of the evening*; *an taobh beoil, the fore-part, or front*; *beul ri, about, near*; *beul ri trí míosa, about three months. Bible, Arm.*
- BEULACH, béul'-ach (not bé'-lach), *a.* fawning, fait-spoken, plausible, prating.
- BEUL-CHRABHADH, béul'-chráv-át, hypocrisy, lip-religion; *beul ghrádh, lip-love, flattery, dissimulation*; *cuir, a Thigh-*
- carna, faire air mo bheul*; *gléidh dorus mo bhilean, set, O Lord, a watch before my mouth, keep the door of my lips. B.*
- BEULACHAS, béul'-ách-us, *n. f.* fawning, flattering, artful speaking.
- BEULAG, béul'-ág, *n. f.* a gap, a fissure, *N.*; a fore tooth.
- BEUL-AITHRIS, béul'-áer-ésh, *n. f.* tradition; *beul aithris nan seanar, the tradition of the e'ders. Bible.*
- BEULAOBH, béul'-háov, *n. m.* front, fore-side, presence; written more correctly *bheulthaobh*. *See* Dr. N. M'Leod's Col. *beul* phurgaid, *a gargle*.
- BEULSTOC, béul'-stócg, *n. m.* a gunwale, *Islay*; in some places of Argyle, *beul-mór*.
- BEULTHAOBH, béul'-háov, *n. m.* front, presence; *bheulthaobh an tighe, the front of the house*; *air mo bheulthaobh, in my presence*; *cuir air a bheulthaobh e, set it before him*.
- BEUM, bām, *n. m.* a cut, a gash, a stroke, a sarcasm or taunt; *cha ruig tha leas beum a thoirt, you not need taunt or gibe me*; *v. strike*; taunt; riug.
- BEUMACH, bām'-ách, *a.* sarcastic, bitter, destructive; *mar theine bheumach, like a destructive fire, Os. Ar.*; *ainnealach beumach, ignorant and sarcastic. M. A.*
- BEUMNACH, bām'-nach, *a.* sarcastic, reproachful; *bilean beumnach, reproachful lips, B.*; destructive; *baillcan cothromach beumnach, well-aimed destructive blows. O. A.*
- BEUM SGEITHE, bām'-skā-á, *n. m.* a striking the shield, the usual mode of giving challenge, or of sounding an alarm among the old Caledonians; *le beum sgeithe ghlaoidh iad comhrag, with a blow on the shield they called to battle*; *bhuail Treunmor beum sgeithe, Treunmor sounded an alarm, Oss. Arm.*; a severe sarcasm, a sly insinuation. *Is.*
- BEUM-SUL, bām'-súl, *n. m.* a blasting of the eye, an optical delusion. *Arm.*
- BEUR, bárr, *n. m.* a pinnacle; *beur árd, a lofty pinnacle. Ossian, Arm.* *See* barr-adh,—wit.
- BEURLA, bárr'-llá, *n. f.* the English tongue; *gnathbheurla na h-Eirionn, the vernacular dialect of the Irish*; *beurla Albannach, the Anglo Scottish*; *a' bhcurla leathan a' bheurla mhór, the broad Scotch*; *Shassunnach, pure English. H. S.*
- BEURLACH, bárr'-llách, *a.* well-versed in the English language, belonging to the English language.
- BEURRA, bárr'-á, *a.* eloquent and witty, well-spoken—genteel. *Arm.*
- BEURBACH, bárr'-ach, *a.* witty, eloquent, *n. f.* prating female.

- BEURRACHD, b̄arr'-ächg, eloquence, wit, waggery. *Is.*
- BEURRAIDIR, b̄arr'-ä'där, *n. m.* a wit, a wag; a satirist.
- BEURRAN, b̄arr'-an, *n. m.* a witty, prating, garrulous, little fellow.
- BEURADH-THÉINE, b̄ar'-ur'-h̄an'-nyá, *n. f.* a meteor, a falling star.
- BEUS, bás, *n. m.* and *f.* moral quality; manners; character: fo dheadh *bheus*, under a good character; fo dhroch *bheus*, under a bad character; conduct, doings; aithneachar leanabh le 'bheus, a child is known by his manners, *B.A.*; virtue; righ na beusa móra, the king of lofty virtues, *O.*; custom, habit, practice, use and wont; gheibh thu *beus* is gnáth na dúthcha, you shall get what the use and wont of the country sanction, or what use and wont sanction, *Islay*; *beus* na tuath air am bithear is e a nithear, the habits or customs of your associates (farmers) you must follow; *beus* an áite anns am bithear 's e nitear, the use and wont of the place you dwell in, must be conformed to. *P. sub.*
- BEUSACHD, bás'-achg, *n. f.* moral rectitude, modesty; manners, morals; inoffensive conduct.
- BEUSAICHEAD, bás'-éch-ud, *n. m.* degree of moral purity or modesty.
- BEUSAIL, bás'-al, *a.* See *Beusach*.
- BEUSAN, bás'-uun, *n. m.* morals, manners; death *bheusan*, good morals; droch *bheusan*, bad morals.
- BEUTAL, b̄at'-al, *a.* a cow; kine. *Ar. Fren.*
- B'FHEARR, b̄byárr, (for bu f'hearr) it were better, it is preferable; *b'fhearr* leam, I would prefer; *b'fhearr* dhuit, it were better for you; *b'fhearr* dhomh, it would be, or it were better for me; *b'fhearr* dhoibh, (dhaibh, ghiv) it were better for them.
- Bh', uv, for bha, before a word beginning with a vowel; as, an duine a bh' ann, the man that was; a bh' ann is pronounced, uv'-vhann. *Is.*
- BHA, vvhá, *pref. ind.* of bi, was, were, wert; an duine a bha, the man who was; a bha is thus pronounced uv'-vhá, which is the reason for doubling the v.
- BHAC, vvháchg, as *f.* of bac, to hinder; bhac e an duine, he prevented the man.
- BHAGAIR, vvhág'-ur, *pref. a.* of bagair, to threaten.
- BHAIDH, vvhárj, as *f.* of bard, a poet; mac a bháird, máchg uv'-vhárj, the poet's son, or the son of the poet.
- BHARR, fárt, *pref. off.* from off; bharr na talmhainn, from off the earth.
- BHARRACHD, (a.) vvhár' achg, as *f.* of barrachd, moreover, besides; a bharrachd air a cheud ghorta, besides the just famine; *pro. uv'-vhár'-ächg.*
- BHEACU, vvhécg, as *f.* of beachd, an opinion; a réir mo bhacachda, according to my opinion; mo bheachd, *pro. muv'-vhecg.*
- BHEAG, vvhéug, as *f.* of beag, little; cha d' fhuair iad a bheag, they got little or nothing; uv'-vhéug.
- BHEART, bhyard', as *f.* of heart.
- BHEAN, vvhen, as *f.* of bean, a woman; a bhean, uv'-vhen, his wife, or, O woman!
- BHEANNAICH, vvayánn'-éch, *pref. a.* of beannaich; an tí a bheannaich thu, the one that blessed you; uv'-vhyánn'-éch.
- BHEIR, vvhárr, *f. a.* of thoir, to give, grant, bestow; cò bhéir comhrag, who is he that will give battle? *O.*
- BHINN, vvhénn, of binn, melodious; and binn, a sentence, a decision; thoir binn a mach, give a decision, pronounce sentence.
- BHLAIS, vvhlésh, *pref. a.* of blais, to taste; bhlais mi, I tasted.
- BHO, v̄o, *pre.* this is the way all the Islanders pronounce the *pre. O*, whether single or compounded; thus, bhuan, vvhúan, from me; bhuaite, vvhúáet, from you, at a distance from you; bhuainne, vvhúáén'-nyá, from us, at a distance from us; bhuaibh, vvhúáév, from you, at a distance from you. Dr. Smith uses *bho* in his ancient Celtic Poems; but modern authors prefer *O*, uam, &c.
- BHOBH, vvhō'-uv, *int. O* dear! strange; *O bhobh, O dear! strange, pro. óv'-vō'-uv.*
- BHOS, vvhós, *pre.* this side, on this side; oftener a bhos, *pro. uv'-vhós*; thall 's a bhos, here and here, hither and thither.
- BIUR, vur, more often ár, *poss. pro.* spiorad bhur n-aintinn, the spirit of your minds; gu'm fosglair bhur suilean, that your eyes shall be opened. *E.*
- Bi, hē, the verb to be, be thou or you; p. tha; tha gu dearbh, yes, indeed, it is so indeed; bithidh, shall be; bithidh iad an sin, they shall be there; bhithinn, I would be; bithibh, be ye or you. See Gram.; bithidh croa duiae cho mòr 's beinn ma'n léir dha féin e, a man's fault will be as huge as a mountain before he himself can perceive it; bithidh na gobhair bodhar 'san fhobharraadh, the goats are deaf in harvest.
- B'í, bē, (for bu í) it was she; am b'í bhá siod, was it she that was yonder.
- B' IAD, héud aud (bēād, No.) for bu iad, it was they; *b' iad* am fea-gar agus a

- mhadainn an ceud là, *the evening and the morning were the first day.*
- BIADH**, *béa'-gh'*, *v.* feed, nourish, maintain; agus gu'm *biadhar* e ann am fearaun duine eile, *and it shall be fed in another man's field, (land,) E.*; *v. n.* *biadh* orra e, *dote it out in small equal quantities, as short provision.*
- BIADH**, *béa'-gh'*, *n. m.* food, provision, meat; duibhse *bithidh* e mar *bhiadh*, *to you it shall be for food; gen. bith* and *bithidh*, *pro. bé'-éch*; some places, *bhè*; *biadh* is *aodach*, *food and clothing.*
- BIADHADH**, *béa'-h*, *n. m.* feeding, doling out piece-meal.
- BIADHADH**, *béa'-aò-gh'*, *p.* feeding, doling out piece-meal, or in small quantities, as short provisions, &c.
- BIADHCHAR**, *béach'-ehur*, *a.* productive; *siol biadhchar*, *substantial, or productive corn, corn that produces a good deal of meal.*
- BIADHCHARACHD**, *béach'-char'-ächg*, *n. f.* productive quality, substance.
- BIADHTA**, *béa'-tyá*, *p.* fed, fattened.
- BIADHTACH**, *n. f.* a kitchen.
- BIADHTACHD**, *béat'-ächg*, *n. f.* hospitality, entertainment; 's bochd a *bhiadhtachd* so, *this is a poor entertainment.*
- BIADHTAICHE**, *béat'-é-ch-a*, *n. m. and f.* an entertainer, a host, or hostess; tha e na dheadh *bhiadhtaiche*, *he is a liberal host or landlord. Is.*
- BIADHTAICH**, *béat'-é-ch*, *feed, share.*
- BIADHAID**, *béa'-iij*, *n. f.* a pantry.
- BIAN**, *béan*, *n. m.* a wild animal's skin.
- BIANADAIR**, *bean'-ad'-ar'*, *n. m.* a currier.
- BIASGACH**, *béasg'-äch*, *n.* niggardy. *N.*
- BIAST**, *béast*, *n. m. and f.* a beast; béist.
- BIBH**, *béuv*, for *bithibh*, be ye. *Po.*
- BIBIDH**, *bé'-vhé*, *n. m.* a very large fire, *Is.*; from *bith*.
- BICEIR**, *béchg'-ar'*, *n. f.* a small wooden dish.
- BICHEANTA**, *béch'-chyannt-á*, *a.* common, frequent, general, numerous. *Islay.*
- BICHEANTACHD**, *béch'-chyannt-ächg*, *n. f.* frequency, generality, commonness.
- BID**, *béj*, *n. f.* a chirp; *v.* pinch, nip. *Lw.*
- BIDEACH**, *béj'-ach*, *a.* little, small. *North.*
- BIDEACHD**, *béj'-achg*, *n. f.* littleness, smallness.
- BIDEAG**, *béj'-ag*, *n. f.* a small portion of any thing.
- BIDEAN**, *béj'-an'*, a point, a tip, a pinnacle, *Is.*; a hedge, a fence. *Stewart.*
- BIDEIL**, *béj'-uil*, *n. f.* chirping; bigeal.
- BIDH**, *bé'-gh'*, *bé'-é-ch*, *gen. of Biadh*, meat.
- BIDSE**, *béj'-shá*, *n. f.* a bad woman.
- BIG**, *bégg*, *v.* chirp, be bickering
- BIG**, *bégg*, *n. m.* a chirp; *int.* mode of calling to chickens, big! big! *n. pl.* of *beag*, little, small, the young.
- BIGEIL**, *bégg'-uil*, *n. f.* chirping.
- BIGH**, *bé'-gh*, *n. m.* a post; a pillar; eadar dà *bhìgh* an doruis, *between the posts of the door*; eadar dà *bhìgh* a' gheata, *between the portals or pillars of the gate.*
- BILE**, *bél'-á*, *n. m.* a lip; a margin; a rim, brim, edge; do bhrìgh gur fearr do caoinhneas, *gràidh na beatha, bheir mo bhùlean cliù dhuit, because thy loving kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee, Ps. 65.*; *bile nan sruthan uaigneach, the margin of the lonely brooks, Sm.*; *bile na h-ata, the brim or rim of the hat.*
- BILEACH**, *béj'-ach*, *a.* bordered, edged, having a margin; *bileach choigeach, margingold. H.*
- BILEAG**, *bél'-ag*, *n. f.* a leaflet, a blade; *bileag fheòir, a blade of grass; bileag bhaite, water-lily.*
- BILEARACH**, *bél'-ár-äch*, *n. f.* sweet, or sea-grass; on con. of Argyll, *bilean-ach.*
- BILEIL**, *bél'-al*, *a.* labial, belonging to the lips.
- BILISTEAR**, *béll'-asht-ar'*, *n. m.* a mean fellow.
- BILLEACHD**, *béll'-ächg*, *n. f.* poverty.
- BIM**, and *b'im*, or *bé'm*, or *béum*, for *bithidh*, I shall be in poetry. *Ross. Ps.*
- BINEALTA**, *bén'-alt-a*, *a.* fine, elegant.
- BINN**, *bénn'* *a.* melodious, harmonious, musical; *n. f.* sentence, decision; bi sin a' bhinn a thug e mach, *that was the decision he gave*; a chionn nach 'eil *binn* an aghaidh droch oibre 'ga cur an gnìomh gu luath, *uime sin tha cridhe chloinne nan daoine làn shuidhichte air son ole a dheanamh, because sentence against an evil work is not speedily executed, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil. So. 8-11.*
- BINNDEACH**, *bénnj'-äch*, *a.* coagulation.
- BINNDEACHADH**, *bénnj'-äch-h*, *n. m. and p.* making cheese; curdling; coagulation.
- BINNDEAL**, *bénnj'-jäl*, *n. m.* a head dress.
- BINNDICH**, *bénnj'-é-ch*, *v.* make cheese, curdle, coagulate.
- BINNE**, *byén'-nyá*, *n. f.* melody, music.
- BINNEACH**, *bénn'-ach*, *a.* eight-headed, pointed, pinnacled, high-topped.
- BINNEAN**, *bénn'-an'*, *n. m.* pinnacle, point; *binnean an teampuill, the pinnacle of the temple. B.*
- BINNEAD**, *bénn'-ud*, *n. f.* degree of melody.
- BINNID**, *bén'-éj*, *n. f.* runnet, stomach.

- BINNIDEACH, bèn'-èj'-ach, *a.* like runnet.
 BIOBHUAN, bév'-vun or vuan, *a.* lasting; eternal.
 BIOBHUANTACHD, bév'-vuant'-ächg, *n. f.* eternity; quality of lasting long.
 BIOBULL, bébb'-ull, *n. m.* the Bible.
 BIOBULACH, bébb'-ull'-ach, *a.* Biblical.
 BIOD, bé'd or béud, *v. n.* pique, gall, vex.
 BIOD, bédd, *v.* bicker; canker.
 BIODAG, béud'-ag, *n. f.* a dirk, a dagger. It is impossible to pronounce this word; the *e* short and *u* shut pronounced quick.
 BIODAN, bédd'-an, *n. m.* bickering fellow.
 BIODANACH, bédd'-än'-äch, *a.* bickering, cankering; *n. f.* a bickering, eternally scolding, or complaining female.
 BIODH, béa'gh, 3 *per. sing. v. bi* for bith-eadh.
 BIOG, byúg, *v.* gripe; start.
 BIOGADH, byúg'-ä, *n. m. p.* a griping; a starting, a sudden emotion, a whim.
 BIOGAIL, byúg'-al, *a.* lively, active, smart.
 BIOGARRA, bégg'-úr-r-a, *a.* mean, churlish.
 BIOGARRACHD, bégg'-ur'-achg, *n. f.* meanness, churlishness, inhospitality.
 BIOIRLINN, byúr'-llyénn, *n. f.* a pleasure-boat. *Is.*
 BIODAIR, byúl'-ur', *n. f.* cresses, water-cresses.
 BIOR, bérr, *n. m.* a pointed small stick, a prickle; *v.* prick; gall, vex.
 BIORACH, bérr'-äch, *a.* pointed; sharp; *n. f.* a heifer, *Is.*; in *Sk.* a colt, loth: an instrument to prevent calves from suckling, *M. L. cróeach.*
 BIORAICH, bérr'-éch, *v. n.* make sharp; look steadfastly, stare most wonderful.
 BIORAICHEAD, bérr'-éch'-ud', *n. m.* pointedness, degree of sharpness or pointedness.
 BIORAN, bérr'-an, *n. m.* a little stick.
 BIORANACH, bérr'-än'-äch, *a.* full of little sticks, prickled, full of prickles.
 BIORAN DEANHAINN, bérr'-an-dyöv'-énn, *n. m.* a pink, a minnow; (in Islay, *brec deamhainn. H.*)
 BIORAS, bérr'-as, *n. f.* water lily. *M. L.*
 BIORCHLUASACH, bérr'-chlúás'-äch, *a.* sharp-eared.
 BIORG, byúr'-ug, *v.* tingle, thrill, feel a tingling sensation.
 BIORGADAICH, byúrg'-ad'-éch, *n. f.* a thrilling or tingling sensation or feeling.
 BIORGANTA, byúrg'-ánt'-ä, *a.* thrilling.
 BIORGANTACHD, byúrg'-ánt'-ächd, *n. f.* degree of thrilling or tingling sensation; entanglement. *M.*
 BIORGUINN, byúrg'-güénn, *n. f.* rending pain. *H.*
 BIORRAID, byúrr'-aj, *n. f.* a cap with a hood on it, a head piece; an osier twig.
 BIORRAIDEACH, byúrr'-aj'-ach, *a.* scooped, conical.
 BIORSHUILEACH, byérr'-hüll'-äch, *a.* sharp-sighted.
 BIORSAMAID, byúr'-sa-mäj, *n. f.* a Roman balance for weighing small quantities; a steel-yard. *M. L.*
 BIOTA, bétt'-a, *n. m.* a churn. *Skye.*
 BIOTALT, bétt'-ällt', *n. f.* victuals.
 BIR, bérr, *n. m.* the alarm note of the sol- and geese when attacked. *Martin.*
 BIRLINN, bérr'-llyénn, *n. f.* a barge or pleasure boat. *H. S.*
 BITH, bé, *n. f.* existence, being.
 BITH, bé, *n. m.* gum, tar, *N.*; *a.* quiet; *bi cho bith ri uan, be as quiet as a lamb.*
 BITH-BHUAN, bé-vüán', *a.* eternal. *M. L.*
 BITH-BHUANTACHD, bé-vüánt'-achg, *n. f.* eternity, perpetuity. *B.*
 BITHEANTA, bé'-ant'-a, *a.* frequent. *M. L.*
 BITHEANTACHD, bé'-ant'-achg, *n. m.* frequency.
 BITHIS, bé'-ésh, *n. f.* vice, screw. *Inver.*
 BITHEAS, bü'-as, *n. m.* libel, defamation of the worst kind and degree—fame.
 BITHEASACH, bü'-äs'-äch, *a.* defamatory, libelous in the highest degree possible.
 BITHEASACHD, bü'-äs'-ächg, *n. f.* defamatory or libelous nature or quality. *Arg.*
 BLABHDAIR, bläv'-ud'-ár', *n. m.* a babbler; yelling, howling, babbling. *D. M. L.*
 BLAD, bläd', *n. m.* an enormous mouth.
 BLADACH, bläd'-äch, *a.* wide-mouthed; *n. f.* a female with a large mouth.
 BLADAIRE, bläd'-ur'-ä, *n. m.* a babbler.
 BLADAIRT, bläd'-ärt', *n. f.* babbling.
 BLADH, blaö'-gh', *n. f.* substance, meaning pith, energy.
 BLADHAIL, blaögh'-al, pithy, substantial.
 BLADHAR, blaögh'-ghur, *a.* substantial, full of meaning, substance, or importance.
 BLAIGH, bhé'-yh', and blaöé'-yh, *n. f.* a part, a portion, a fragment, a small share.
 BLAIGHDEACH, blij'-dyach, *n. f.* part, a portion, an instalment; *a.* in smalls, in portions.
 BLAIGHDEACHAS, blij'-dyach-us, *n. f.* the act or state of being cut into small portions.
 BLAIGHLIN, blié'-gh'-llén', *n. m.* a sheet.
 BLAIGHDEACBACH, blij'-dyach-ä, *p.* cutting asunder, or into fragments or small portions. *Is.*
 BLAIGHDICH, blij'-dyéèh, *v.* cut asunder or into small portions.
 BLAIS, bläésh, *v.* taste, try; 'nuair a bhlais e am fiod, when he tasted the wine. *B.*
 BLAISEAMACHD, bläsh'-am'-ächg, *n. f.* smacking with the lips.
 BLAISEAMAICH, bläsh'-äm'-éch, *v.* smack with the lips; taste, try.

- BLAITHE, blá-é, *deg.* of blath, warm, affectionate, kind; ní's bláithe, *more warm, more affectionate.*
- BLAITHTÉACHADH, bláét'-tyach-á, *n. m.* a warming; feeling affection for; *p.* warming. *B.*
- BLAITHTICH, bláét'-tyéich, *v.* warm, heat.
- BLANNDÁIDH, bláénd'-é, *a.* stale as milk.
- BLANNAR, blánn'-ur, *n. f.* dissimulation.
- BLAOM, bláom, *v. n.* stare with the greatest surprise, as when taken unawares, start.
- BLAOMADH, bláom'-á, *p.* a wonderful stare; *p.* staring, starting; foolish excitement. *H.*
- BLAOMAIR, bláom'-ur', *n. m.* a fellow that stares like a fool; a fellow easily frightened; nonsensical talk. *H. S.*
- BLAOMAIREACHD, bláom'-ur'-áchg, *n. f.* a habit of staring foolishly; starting.
- BLAOMANNACH, bláom'-ann-ách, *a.* inconsistent, variable, talking inconsistently.
- BLAR, blár, *n. f.* a battle, engagement; battle-field; a cheud *bhlár* a chair iad, *the first battle they fought*; a' dol síos do'n *bhlár*, *going down to the battle-field*; fraoch nam *blár*, *the rage of battle, O.*; ground, plain; a muigh air a *bhlár*, *out on the ground*; na shíneadh air a' *bhlár*, *stretched on the ground*; chaidd e feadh a *bhlár*, *it spilled on the ground*; sgeadachair na *blár*, *the plains shall be covered or clothed*; réith a *bhlár*, *the plain of battle, M. L.*; thoir am *blár* ort, *away! go about your business*; *blár* móna or móine, *a peat-moss*; *blár* gealachaidh, *a bleach-field*; a cow with a white spot on the face; cuir a stigh a' *bhlár*, *put in the cow with the white face*; a white spot in the face, as a cow, a horse, &c. a white face; tha *blár* na h-aodann, *she has a white spot on her face*; a white-faced, having a white spot in the face; an t-each *blár*, *the white-faced horse.*
- BLAS, bláss, *n. m.* taste, savour, relish; a particle, the least part; am bheil *blas* air gealagan uibhe, *is there any taste in the white of an egg? Job*; cia milis leam' *blas* do bhriathran, ní's mílse tha iad na mil do m' bheul, *how sweet are thy words unto my taste! yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth, P. 119-103*; is dona am *blas* a th' air, *it has a very bad taste*; cha 'n' eil *blas* deth an so, *there is not a bit or a particle of it here*; tha *blas* na meal air do phógan, *the taste of honey is on thy kisses*; do bheul air *bhblas* an t-siúcair, *thy lips are as sweet as sugar.* *Sgs.*
- BLASAD, bláss'-ud', *n. m.* taste, a tasting; *gnd* am *blasad*, *without tasting them. O.*
- BLASADH, blás'-á, *p.* tasting; *n. m.* the act of tasting.
- BLASARDAICH, bláss'-ard'-éich, *n. f.* smacking the lips, tasting with relish.
- BLASDA, blásd'-á, *a.* delicious, sweet, savoury, tasteful; agreeable; eloquent; agus dean domh biadh *blasda*, *and make unto me savoury meat*; briathran *blasda*, *agreeable or eloquent words, or talk, B. Sg.*
- BLASDACHD, blássd'-áchg, *n. f.* deliciousness, sweetness, savouriness, agreeableness.
- BLASMHOR, bláss'-vur, *a.* See *Blasda*.
- BLASPHOG, bláss'-flog, *n. f.* a sweet kiss.
- BLATH, blhá', *n. f.* bloom, blossom; flowers; ged nach d' thoir an crann-fige uath *bláth*; ged nach fás air an fhionain cinneas, &c.; gidheadh ní mise gáird-eachas anns an Tighearna; ní mi aobhneas ann Dia mo shláinte, *although the fig-tree shall not blossom; neither shall fruit be in the vine; yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation, Hab. iii, 17*; folan *bhláth*, *in full bloom*; thig e mach mar *bhláth*, *he shall come forth as a flower, Job*; consequence; effects; bithidh a *bhláth* ort, *the consequence or effects will be seen in your case*; is léir a *bhláth* ort, *the consequences are obvious in your case*; *a.* affectionate, tender, warm; is *bláth* anail na máthar, *affectionate is the breath of a mother*; tha e glé *bhláth*, *he is affectionate enough.*
- BLATHACH, blhá'-ach, *a. n. f.* butter-milk.
- BLATHAICH, blhá'-éich, *v.* warm.
- BLATHAS, blhá'-us, or blá'-ás, *n. m.* warmth, kindness, affectionate disposition.
- BLATHMHAISEACH, blhá'-vhásh-ach, *a.* in the bloom of youth.
- BLATHOBAIR, blhá'-ób-ér', *n. f.* embroidery; bláthoirich, *embroider. H. S.*
- BLEACHDAIR, bléichg'-ur', *n. m.* a flattering fellow.
- BLEATHGHLUINEACH, blá'-ghlúen-ach, *a.* in-kneed, knock-kneed.
- BLEID, bláj, *n. f.* a importunity, sly kind of impertinent begging.
- BLEIDEIL, bláj'-al, *a.* intrusive, begging in a sly way, troublesome.
- BLEIDIR, bláj'-ér *v.* beg in a genteel way, tease, importune, trouble.
- BLEIDIRE, bláj'-ér-á, *n. m.* genteel beggar, a mean obtrusive fellow.
- BLEIDIREACHD, bláj'-ér'-áchg, *n. f.* importunity; genteel begging.
- BLEITH, blhá', *v.* grind; *n. f.* grinding; gabh na clacha muilinn agus *bleith* min, *take the millstones and grind meal*; fuaim na *bleith*, *the sound of grinding. B.*
- BLEITHTE, blhá'-tya, *p.* ground.

BLEODHAINN, bhlyó'-énn, *v.* milk, squeeze out of; also bleoghainn.
 BLEODHAN, bhlyó'-an, *n. m.* a wheel-barrow. *N. H.*
 BLEODHANN, bhlyó'-un, *n. m.* milking, the act of milking cattle.
 BLIADHNA, bhléá'-nhá, *n. f.* a year; is buaine bliadhna na nollaig, *a year is more lasting than Christmas. M. In.*
 BLIADHNACH, bhléá'-nnach, *n. m. and f.* a year old, a yearling.
 BLIADHNACHD, blihéan'-dächg, *n. f.* an annuity.
 BLIADHNAIL, bhléán'-nal, *a.* yearly.
 BLIAN, bliéan, *n. f. m.* the groin, the belly; *v.* bask, as fish, &c. *Skye*; tarr-geal. *W. N.* meagre, lean; inspid.
 BLIQH, blihé, *v.* milk; 's ann as a ceann a bhlighear a bhó, *you milk a cow just as you feed her.*
 BLIOCHAN, bliéuch'-an, *n. f.* marigold. *H.*
 BLIOCHD, bliéuchg, *n. m.* milk. *Welsh,* bliith, strippings, athoirt.
 BLOIGH, blaóégh, *n. f.* a part. *b. Ir.*
 BLOIGHDICH, blaóéj'-jech, *v.* cut into pieces.
 BLOINGEACH, bliéén'-ég-ach, *a.* plump, fat, soft.
 BLOINGEAN, bliéén'-ég-an', *n. c.* a fat child.
 BLONAG, blon'-ag, *n. f.* lard, fat.
 BLOSG, blósk, *v.* sound a horn. *Glen M. M.*
 BO, bó, *int.* to frighten children; *a.* strange.
 BO, bó, *n. f.* a cow; *gen. sing.* boine; *plu.* bó, (*pro. baw.*)
 BOBUG, böb'-ug, *n. m.* a fellow.
 BOC, böchg, *n. m.* a he-goat, a roe-buck; *v.* leap, skip, as a buck. *M. L.*
 BOC, böchg, *v.* swell, inflame.
 BOCH, böch, *n. m.* ecstasy, great happiness, joy, rejoicing;—peculiar to the Islands.
 BOCHAIL, böch'-al, *a.* happy, overjoyed.
 BOCHALACHD, böch'-äl-ächg, *n. f.* extreme happiness or joy; *a.* liveliness.
 BOCHD, böchg, *a.* poor, needy, necessitous; ni lámh na leisg bochd, *the hand of laziness maketh poor*; tha neach ann a leigeas air a bhi bochd, agus mòr shaibhreas aige, *there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches*; coian-ichidh ann beairteach agus am bochd a chéile, is e'n Tighearna a rinn iad gu léir, *the rich and the poor meet together, the Lord is the maker of them all*; sad, melancholy; is bochd an gnothueh e, *it is a sad affair, it is a melancholy circumstance*; is bochd nach d' fhuair sinn e, *it is a pity we did not get it*; dear; an duine bochd, *the dear creature, or good creature*; is bochd a thachair dha, *it has sadly happened to him*; tha e gu bochd, *he is not well, he is sick*; lean, lank; crodh bochd, *lean cattle*; *n. m. and f.* the poor, the parish poor; euid do bhochd-

aibh na tìre, *some of the poor of the land.*
 B.; 'a' roinn airgid nam bochd, *distributing the poor's funds*; am bochd 's an nochd, *the poor and naked*; is fearr a bhi bochd na bhi breugach, *it is better to be poor than a liar—than be false*; leaghaidh am bròn an bochd anam, *affliction or sorrow melts (dissolves) the wretched soul.* *O. A.*

BOCHD, böchg, *v.* swell, puff, get turgid.
 BOCHDAINN, böchg'-énn, *n. f.* extreme poverty, poverty, distress, affliction, trouble, mischief, mishap; old Nick or old Pluto; chuir sin e gas a, *bhochdainn, that reduced him to poverty*; tháinig e gu bochdainn, *he was reduced to extreme poverty*; 's ann air a tha bláth na bochdainn, *he has every sign of extreme poverty about him*; thig am misgear, agus geócair gu bochdainn, *the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty.* B.; chaidh a' bhochdainn uile ort an nìos, *you have gone to extremes now altogether*; tháinig bochdainn an rathad an teaghlaich, *the family was visited with affliction or sickness*; dé a' bhochdainn a rug ort, *what the mischief came over you!* mar bha bhochdainn an dán domb, *as misfortune or bad luck would have it.*
 BOCHDAN, böchg'-an, *n. m.* a hobgoblin, a scare-crow, an apparition.
 BOCH-ROIN, böchg'-ròen, *n. m.* a prawn, a shrimp.
 BODACH, böd'-ach, *n. m.* an old man, a churl or niggardly fellow; cha 'n'eil e 'na bhodach, *he is not a churl*; a nautchkin; bodach uisge bheatha, *a mutchkin of whisky*; bodach ruadh, *a codling*; a hobgoblin, a spectre; beiridh na bodaich ort, *the hobgoblins will lay hold of you, will catch you*; churlishness, meanness of spirit, niggardliness; 's e chuireadh am bodach a fear a bhiodh teann, *it (whisky) would drive meanness or niggardliness out of a miser or churl.* *M. In.*
 BODHAG, bö'-häg, *n. f.* a sea-lark. *M. L.*
 BODACHAIL, böd'-äch-al, *a.* churlish.
 BODHAIG, böh'-häg, *n. f.* the human body. See Boghainn.
 BODHAN, bö'-han, *n. m.* the ham, thigh. *M. L.*
 BODHAIR, bö'-hyur', *v.* deafen, stun with noise; cha mhòr nach do bhodhair an t-òlach mi le 'raibheicil (raoicil as it is corrupted), *the fellow almost stunned me with his roaring*; na bodhair mi le d' dhrabhluin, *do not deafen or stun me with your absurdity.* Some pronounce drabhluin, *draoluin* and *drowluinn*, but in Islay we never murder a Gaelic word. *Scotch,* bother and bather.
 BODHAR, bö'-hur, *a.* deaf, dull of hearing;

- ach mar dhuine *bodhar* cha chluinn mise, but as a deaf man I do not hear; the deaf; tha na *bodhair* a cluinntinn, a ta na mairbh air an dùsgadh, agus tha an soisgeil air a shearmonachadh do 'na bochdaibh, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached unto them, B.; cluinidh am *bodhar* fuaim an airgid, even the deaf hear the clink of silver (money); *bodhar* fhead, a dull, heavy sound, as of whistling wind; *b' dhar* fhuaim, a dull, heavy, hollow sound; cò a rinn am *bodhar*, who made the deaf. B.
- BODHRADH**, bòh'-rà, *n. m.* and *p.* deafening, tha thu air m'ò bhodhradh, you deafen or stun me with your noise or importunity.
- BOG**, bögg, *a.* soft, miry, moist, damp; aite bog, a place where a person or beast is apt to sink; soft, timid, spiritless; cha 'n 'eil ann ach duine bog, he is only a simple, timid, chicken hearted, spiritless fellow; *v.* wagen, bob, shake; tha 'n eù a' bogadh urball, the dog wags his tail; is fhearr an eù a bhogas urball na eù a chuireas dreang air, the dog that wags his tail is better than the one that girns; move or excite; 'nuair bhogadh an dram air, when the whisky would excite him.
- BOGACHADH**, bögg'-ach-à, *n. m.* and *p.* softening; steeping; moistening; getting more soft.
- BOGADAICH**, bögg'-ad'-èch, *n. f.* waving, tremour from heat or passion. H.
- BOGADAN**, bögg'-ad-an, *n. m.* waving, wagging, heaving; tha chraobh a' bogadan, the tree waves; wagging, bobbing.
- BOGADH**, bögg'-à, *p.* moistening, softening; *n. m.* the state of sticking fast in the mire; chaidh a' bhò am bogadh, the cow stuck fast in the mire.
- BOGAICH**, bögg'-èch, *v.* soften, moisten, steep; *boigaich* an leathrach, steep the leather.
- BOGAICHTÈ**, bögg'-èch-tyá, *p.* softened, moistened.
- BOGANACH**, bögg'-àn-àch, *n. m.* a soft, simple, booby-like fellow.
- BOGARSACH**, bögg'-ar-sèch, *n. f.* waving; wagging; bobbing.
- BOGBHUINE**, bögg'-vvhüèn-nyá, *n. f.* a bulrush.
- BOG-CHRIDHEACH**, bögg'-chrè-àch, *a.* chicken-hearted, faint-hearted.
- BOGHA**, bö'-ha, *n. m.* a bow, a bend, an arch; a suik rock at sea; the wave, called a heaver; *bogha* saighthead, an archer's bow; tha *bogha* air, it has a bend or bow; *bogha* na drochaid, the arch of the bridge; tha *bogha* mòr air a' bhalla, the wall has a great bow or bulge; fear
- bogha*, an archer; *boghadaireachd*, archery; mar *bhogha* air ghleus, like a bow on the stretch; *bogha* na fiodhlach, the fiddle-bow; tha *bogha* air a' ghéig, the branch has a bend; bogh-braoin, *bogha* frois, a rain-bow; mar *bhogha* braoin a soillsachadh, as a rain-bow shining, O.; *v.* bow, bend, bulge; tha e 'boghadh a mach, it bulges out.
- BOGHADAIR**, bòh'-hàd-àr', an archer.
- BOGHADAIREACHD**, bòh'-hà-dàr'-àchg, *n. f.* archery.
- BOGHAINN**, bö'-hyènn, *n. m.* the human body, person; is ciatach a bhoghainn dhuine e, he is a handsome person; nach ann aig a tha bhoghainn, what a handsome body he has.
- BOGHAINN** or **GHAINNACH**, bö'-ghàv'-na or -nach, *n. f.* a farrow cow.
- BOGHAN**, bö'-han, *n. m.* the calf of the leg; the ham.
- BOGHSAIR**, bös'-dàr', *n. m.* a bolster.
- BOGLACH**, bögg'-llàch, *n. m.* a marsh, a quagmire, any place where a beast is apt to stick fast.
- BOGAINN**, bögg'-ènn, *n. m.* a marsh. North.
- BOGLUACHAIR**, bögg'-llüàch-ar', *n. f.* bull-rush.
- BOGLUASGACH**, bög'-llüàs-g-àch, *a.* waving, floating; softly moving.
- BOICIANN**, böèchg'-ann, *n. m.* a goat-skin, a skin of any kind.
- BOICEANNACH**, böèchg'-ann-àch, *n. f.* the small-pox, Suth-shire; in *Lw.* the shingles or herpes; an deilginnach, *Islay.*
- BOICNEACHADH**, böèchg'-nyach-à, *n. m.* and *p.* belabouring most furiously; beating till the skin blisters.
- BOICNICH**, böèchg'-nyèch, *v.* belabour till the skin blisters; beat with all your might.
- BOID**, böèj, *v.* solemnly vow or promise; *n. f.* a solemn vow; *gen.* of the *Bòd*, the *Island of Bute*; cha 'n ann am *Bòd* uile tha 'n t-òle, ach an Cumradh bheag tha làmh ris, it is not in Bute alone that the mischief is, but in little Cumra just near it.
- BOIDEACH**, böèj'-àch, *a.* pertaining to a vow.
- BOIDEAN**, böj'-un, *pl.* of *bòid*, vows; *bòidean* baistidh, baptismal vows.
- BOIDHEACH**, böè'-yhach, *a.* pretty, beautiful, comely, handsome, neat.
- BOIDHEACHD**, böèch'-achg, *n. f.* beautiful-ness, handsomeness, elegance.
- BOIDHCHE**, böèch'-chá, *n. f.* beauty, degree of beauty, extreme beauty; 's e do bhoidheche a leòn mi, it is thy excessive beauty that has wounded me; *comp. &c.*

- deg.* more beautiful; is is *boidhche*, she is the more or most beautiful.
- BOIDHCHEAD**, *bóech*'-chyd, *n. f.* degree of beauty; increase in beauty.
- BOIDHRE**, *bóer*'-rá, *deg. comp.* more or most deaf or dull of hearing, more commonly *buidhre*.
- BOIDHREAD**, *bóer*'-ud, *n. f.* degree of deafness.
- BOIDICH**, *bóy*'-é, *v.* vow, promise; fore-swear solemnly; *bhóidich* thu *bóid* do'n *tighearn*, thou hast solemnly vowed unto the Lord; thou hast vowed a vow; *bóidean* *chiarag* ris na fearaibh is *bóid* nam fear uile ri *ciarag*, like the swarthy maid who foreswore the men, as she had been fore-sworn by them. *G. P.*
- BOIDSEAR**, *bóish*'-ár, *n. m.* a blockhead, a stupid fellow.
- BOIDSEARACHD**, *bóish*'-ár²-áchg, *n. f.* stupidity, the conduct of a blockhead.
- BOIL**, *bu*'l, *n. f.* madness in the extreme, rage, fury; highest degree of passion, frenzy; *c'arson* a *ghabh* na *cinnich* *boil*, why did the heathen rage, *P.*; a *chridhe* laiste, le *boil* chatha, his soul highly inflamed with the fury of battle, *S.*; tha e air *boil*, he is furiously mad, he is under the influence of the greatest passion; fear na *boile*, the passionate man, *Bible*; 's ann a tha thu air *boil*, you are quite mad; 's ann orra a *bóid* a *bha bhóil*, how mad or enraged those were.
- BOILICH**, *bóil*'-é, *n. f.* ostentation, boasting, romancing; *gasgonading*; telling fibs; tha e cho *lán* do *bhóilich* is a tha 'n *ubh* do'n *bhiadh*, he is so full of romancing as the egg is of substance, (*meat*;) *thoir* *thairis* do d' *bhóilich*, be done of your romancing or *gasgonading*.
- BOILLSG**, *bull*'-éshg, *n. f.* prattling. *M. L.*
- BOILLSG**, *bull*'-éshg, *v.* flash, gleam, shine with great lustre or glitter; *n. f.* effulgence, glitter.
- BOILLSGEACH**, *bull*'-éshg-ach, *a.* flashing, gleaming, shining with effulgence.
- BOILLSGEADH**, *bull*'-éshg-á, *n. m.* effulgence; *p.* gleaming, shining; beaming.
- BOILLSGEANTA**, *bull*'-éshg-annt-a, *n. f.* gleaming, flashy, gaudy; fond of dress.
- BOILLSGEANTACHD**, *bull*'-éshg-annt-achd, *n. f.* gaudiness; effulgence, flash.
- BOILLSGEIL**, *bull*'-éshg-al, *a.* flashing, gleaming, gaudy, effulgent.
- BOINE**, *bón*'-nyá, *gen.* of *bo*, a cow; laogh na *boine*, the cow's calf.
- BOINEID**, *bóen*'-áj, *n. f.* a bonnet.
- BOINEANTA**, *bóen*'-nyant-a, *a.* mild, gentle; stout, handsome. *M. In.*
- BOINEANTACHD**, *boim*'-nyant-áchg, *n. f.* mildness, gentleness, handsomeness.
- BOINN**, *baóinn*, *pl.* of *lann*, hinge, &c.
- BOINNE**, *bóen*'-nyá, *n. m.* a drop; *boinne* taig, a drop of rain. *Dr. M'Leod.*
- BOINNEALAICH**, *bóin*'-nyal-é, *n. f.* dropping of rain before a shower.
- BOIR**, *bóer*, *n. m.* an elephant. *Irish.*
- BOIRCHE**, *bóerch*'-chá, *n. m.* an elk, a buffalo; a thick edge.
- BOIREAL**, *bóer*'-al, *n. m.* a joiner's brace.
- BOIREAM**, *bóer*'-um, *n. m.* a rumour, a surmise, creating a hubbub. *Islay.*
- BOIREAMAIL**, *bóer*'-um-al, *a.* spreading as a rumour or surmise; creating great interest.
- BOIRIONN**, *bóer*'-unn, *a.* female, of the feminine gender; feminine, belonging to a female.
- BOIRIONNACH**, *bóer*-unn-ách, *n. f.* a female; *boirionnach* *bóidheach*, a pretty female; *firionnach* is *boirionnach*, a male and a female, a man and a woman; *boirionnach* *eireachdail*, a handsome female.
- BOIRO**, *bóer*'-ég, *n. m.* a little screwed-up mouth.
- BOIRGEACH**, *bóer*'-ég-ach, *a.* having a little prating mouth; *n. f.* a prating female.
- BOIRGIRE**, *bóer*'-ég-ér-á, a fellow with a little screwed mouth, a tattler.
- BOISCEAL**, *baóesh*'-kyal, *n. m.* and *f.* a savage man or woman. *M.*
- BOISE**, *bóesh*'-á, *gen.* of *bus*, the palm of the hand.
- BOISEAG**, *bósh*'-ág, *n. f.* a palm full of water; a blow with the palm or on the palm.
- BOISEID**, *bósh*'-éj, *n. f.* a budget, a belt, a girdle. *H. S.*
- BOISG**, *baóeshk*, *v.* flash, gleam, dart, shine with effulgence.
- BOISGEACH**, *baóeshk*'-ách, *a.* flashing, shining, gleaming, effulgent; sparkling.
- BOISGEALACHD**, *baóeshg*'-ál-áchg, *n. f.* effulgence, radiance, glitter, brightness.
- BOISGEANTA**, *baóeshg*'-annt-a, *flashng.*
- BOISGEANTACHD**, *baóeshg*'-annt-áchg, *n. f.* luminousness, brightness; gleaming.
- BOISGEIL**, *boaéshg*'-al, *a.* bright, gleaming, beaming.
- BOITEAL**, *bóet*'-al, *n. m.* pride. *M.*
- BOITEAN**, *bóet*'-an', a bundle or truss of straw or hay; some places, *boiteas*.
- BOITEANAICH**, *bóet*'-an'-é, *v.* make into bundles or trusses.
- BOITIDH**, *bóet*'-é, *n. m.* a sow; *int.* *boitidh* 'boitidh! *Skye*; in *Argyle*, *duradh* 'duradh!
- BOITH**, *bóych*, *n. f.* a hut, a mean cottage.
- BOLADH**, *bóll*'-á, *n. m.* smell, stink; *boladh* *gráinidh*, an insupportable smell.
- BOLANNTA**, *bóll*'-annt-á, *a.* excellent.
- BO-LAOIGH**, *bó*'-laoigh', *n. f.* a cow with a calf, a milch cow.

- BOLB**, bol'-ub, *n. f.* a sort of worm. *Ir.*
- BOLG**, böll'-ug, and bal'-ag, *n. m.* a pair of bellows; a womb; séid am *bolg*, *b'ow the bellows*; a *bolg* na maidne, *from the womb of the morning, S.*; *bolg saighid*, a quiver; a blister; a big belly; *v.* bulge, swell, puff, blister.
- BOLGACH**, böll'-ug-ach, *a.* bulging, jutting, having a large belly; *n. f.* corpulent female.
- BOLGAIRE**, böll'-ug-ur'-á, *n. m.* a man with a big belly; a glutton.
- BOLGAN**, böll'-ug-um, *n. m.* a mouthful of any liquid; *bolgam bainne*, a mouthful of milk; *bolgam uisge*, a mouthful of water.
- BOLGAN**, boll'-ag-an, *n. m.* the calf of the leg; a little blister. *D. M.*
- BOLG-LOS GAINN**, böll'-ug-lösg-énn, *n. m.* a mushroom.
- BOLGAN - BEUCAN**, boll'-äg-an-béuchg-au, *n. m.* a fuzf-ball.
- BOLLA**, böll'-á, *n. m.* a net or anchor-buoy; a ball; *bolla mine*, a ball of meal; *bolla buntata*, a ball of potatoes.
- BOLLSG**, böll'-usg, *v.* bluster, babble.
- BOLLSGACH**, böll'-usg-ach, *a.* blustering, boasting; *n. f.* a blustering curious female.
- BOLLSGAIRE**, böll'-usg-ur'-á, *n. m.* blustering, swaggering, bullying fellow.
- BOLLSGAIREACHD**, böll'-usg-arr-ächg, *n. f.* a habit of blustering or swaggering.
- BOLLSGANNTA**, böll'-usg-annt-a, blustering, swaggering; bullying.
- BOLTRACH**, böll'-ttrach, *n. f.* smell, perfume, *H.*; a volume or bolt of smoke and fire, ashes, &c. *Is.*
- BOLTRACHAS**, böll'-trach-us, *n. f.* perfumery, fragrance.
- BOMANACH**, böm'-an-ach, *a.* blustering. *D. M.*
- BONN**, bön'n, *n. m.* a sole, a foundation, a piece of money; bottom or base; bomb of a sail; *bonn leth chruin*, a half-crown piece; *bonn na bróige*, the sole of the shoe; *thug e na buinn air*, he took to his heels; *cha 'n 'eil mi bonn ann ad eisimeil*, I am not the least in your reverence, I do not care a straw for you; *thoir na buinn ort*, make off! be off as fast as you can! take to your heels! *fiéhead bonn airgid*, twenty pieces of silver; *bonn na beinne*, the foot or base of the mountain; *fu bhonnaibh ur cas*, under the soles of your feet.
- BONNACH**, bönn'-äch, *n. m.* a cake.
- BONNACHAIR**, bönn'-ach-ur, *n. m.* a wandering greedy beggar.
- BONNANTA**, bönn'-annt-a, *a.* firm, stout.
- BONN-A-SE**, bönn'-é-shé, and shéá, *n. m.* a halfpenny; lit. a piece out of six.
- BONNCHART**, bönn'-chärt, balk; cnaimh criche; near Inverary, *enocaid.*
- BONNTACH**, bönn'-ttach, *n. f.* the thickest part of a hide for soles.
- BORB**, börr'-ub, *v.* inflame; get enraged; *bhorb a' chas*, his foot inflamed; *bhorb i 'na aghaidh*, she got enraged against him.
- BORB**, börr'-ub, *a.* turbulent; of a turbulent disposition; fierce, savage, cruel, boisterous; o'n iorguill *bhorb*, from the fierce contest, *S.*; *th' am fuaim mar an gearhradh borb*, their sound is like the boisterous winter; *nochd a slugh borb caoimhneas nach bu bheag dluinn*, the barbarous people shewed us no small kindness; is *borb an duine e*, he is a passionate man; *buirbe*, fierceness, cruelty, turbulence; also more or most fierce or furious.
- BORBACHD**, börr'-ub'-ächg, *n. f.* turbulence, savageness, cruelty, fierceness.
- BORBADH**, börl'-á, *p.* inflaming, as a limb; enraging, getting furious.
- BORBAS**, borb'-us, *n. f.* strictness, rigour.
- BORBBHRIATHRACH**, borb'-ub-vhréarr'-äch, *a.* fierce speaking; furious.
- BORBHAN**, borv'-vhan, *n. m.* a murmur; a the purling of a streamlet; more often *mhorlhan*.
- BORBHANAICH**, borv'-vhän-éch, *n. f.* murmuring; gurgling; muttering.
- BORNAICH**, borb'-ub'-nyéch, *v.* enrage, heave with anger. See *Borb*.
- BORBSMACHDAIL**, börr'-ub-smächg-al, *a.* impetuous, arbitrary.
- BÖRC**, börk, *v.* blossom, sprout.
- BÖRD**, börd'd, *n. m.* table, board; plank; *ma'n bhörd*, about the table; *aig ceann a' bhúird*, at the head of the table; *sgoil bhúird*, a boarding-school; *búirdeasach*, a boarder; *cúir air 'bhörd e*, send him to a boarding-house, board him; *chaidh iad air börd*, they went on board the vessel; *air börd*, on board; *thig air börd*, come on board; *am bord uaine*, the green table; *börd urchair*, or an urchair, the mould board of a plough; in *H. S.* *börd úrchairn*; *am bord mór*, the first service; *tha e fo'n bhörd*, he is dead. This phrase is peculiar to a part of Perthshire, but is quite common in Ireland; originating from a practice that obtains, among the lower classes there, of placing the corpse when confined under a table; groaning under bottles, tobacco, &c. *Friend*.
- BÖRD**, börd'd, *v.* board; *bhord iad an long*, they boarded the ship; *tack. H. S.*
- BÖRLUM**, börr'-llum, *n. m.* a sudden evacuation; a ridge of land. *Skye*.
- BÖRR**, börr, *n. m.* a curled upper lip, a blubber lip, *Is.*; *v.* scent as a dog.

- BORRACH, borra'-äch, *a.* blubber-lipped; *n.* *m.* mountain grass. *Skye.*
- BORBADH, börr'-ä, *n. m.* scent, smell.
- BORBAN, börr'-an, little blubber-lip.
- BOSD, bösd, *v.* boast, vaunt; *n. m.* boasting, vaunting, vain-glory; a trunk.
- BOSDAIL, bösd'-al, *a.* boastful, vain, vaunting, boasting, inclined to boast.
- BOSDALACHD, bösd'-äl-ächg, *n. f.* boastfulness, vain-glory; romance, swaggering.
- BOSDAN, bösd'-an, *n. m.* a small trunk or box.
- BOSDAIR, bösd'-ar', *n. m.* a swaggerer.
- BOT, böt, *n. f.* a vote; *v.* vote.
- BOT, böt, *n. f.* a house, bank of a river.
- BOTH, bö, *n. m.* a plash, a hut. *H.*
- BOTHAN, bö'-han, *n. m.* a hut, a booth, a tent; *bothan* an am fagadh nam fuar bheann, *a hut in the shelter of the bleak mountains; rinn e bothain da spréidh, he made booths for his cattle; mar bhothan a ní an fear coimhead, as a booth that the keeper maketh. B. A.*
- BOTRAMAID, bot'-ram-äij, *n. f.* a slattern.
- BOTUINN, bö't'-énn, *n. f.* a boot.
- BOTUINEACH, bot'-énn-éach, *a.* booted.
- BRABHD, bräv'-ud, *n. f.* a bandy-leg; in Lochaber, browd.
- BRABHDACH, bräv'-ud-äch, *a.* bandy-legged; *n. f.* a bandy-legged female.
- BRABHDAIR, bräv'-ud-är, *n. m.* a bandy-legged man; a boaster. *Ar.*
- BRACH, bräch, *n. m.* bear; *v.* malt.
- BRACHADAIR, bräch'-a-där', *n. m.* a malt-man.
- BRACHADH, bräch'-ä, *p.* malting; fermenting, putrifying.
- BRACHD, brächg, *n. m.* any thing fermented, rubbish.
- BRADACH, bräd'-äch, *a.* thievish, stolen, roguish; *thä thu cho bhreugach is a tha fuch cho bhradach, you tie as the mouse pilfers, M. In.; measar sid mar ni bradach, it shall be reckoned as stolen goods. Ar.*
- BRADAG, bräd'-ag, *n. f.* a thievish female.
- BRADAIDH, bräd'-é, *n. m.* a thief, *D. M.; North,* the devil.
- BRADAIDHEACHD, bräd'-é-ächg, *n. f.* theft, trickiness. *D. M. L.*
- BRADALACH, bräd'-al-ächg, *a.* haughty, thievish. *Arm.*
- BRADAN, bräd'-an, *n. m.* a salmon; a swelling in a person's skin.
- BRADH, brä, *n. f.* a quern, a hand-mill; is fheairde brädh a breacadh gu'n a brist-eadh, *pick a quern, but do not break it; a quern is the better of being picked, without being broken.*
- BRADHADAIR, bräd'-äd-är', *n. m.* a large fire. *Skye.*
- BRAGH, brä'-gh, *n. m.* a burst. *H.*
- BRAGHAD, brääd, *n. m.* neck, throat, the upper part of the neck; a brághad gu scéimh a soilleadh, *her neck softly shining; ruisgidh brú brághad, the belly will strip the neck; losgadh brághad, the heart-burn. C. G. Ar.*
- BRAGHADACH, brääd'-äch, *a.* belonging to the neck.
- BRAGHADAICH, brä'-ad-éach, *n. m.* crackling; bursting; noise. *D. M.*
- BRAGSAIDH, bräg'-sè, *n. m.* disease in sheep.
- BRAICH, brä'éch, *n. f.* malt, (from brach, *v.*) *gen.* bracha.
- BRAID, bríj, *n. f.* a horse collar, *Arm.; bráid'-chluaisean, a pair of hems.*
- BRAID, bráj, *n. f.* theft; luchd bráid, *thieves, rogues.*
- BRAG, *v.* be infected with an epidemic or contagion; brag; boast. *Belgic.*
- BRAIGH, brí'-yh', *n. m.* top, summit; air bráigh an tighé, *on the top of the house; bráigh na beinne, the summit of the hill; bráigh a chroinn, the mast head; bráigh a' ghlinne, the head or uppermost part of the g'len; bráigh na leapa, the top of the bed; am bráigh na dúthcha, in the higher parts of the country; a cable. M. L.*
- BRAIGH, bräé'-yh', *v.* give a crackling sound, as wood burning; crackle; burst; explode; crash.
- BRAIGHEADH, brí'-ä, *n. m.* report, an explosion, crackling; a blow.
- BRAIGHEADAICH, brí'-ärt-éach, *n. f.* crackling; blustering; swaggering.
- BRAIGHE, brí'-há, }
BRAIGHDEAN, bríj'-dyan, } *n. m.* and *f.* hostages, captives, pledges.
- BRAIGHDEACH, bráj'-dyach, *n. m.* a horse collar. *D. M. L.*
- BRAIGHDEANAS, bríj'-dyän-us, *n. m.* bondage; the state of having a halter about the neck, lit.
- BRAIGHDEACH, brí-gh'-äch, *n. m.* a mountainer, one that inhabits the mountains.
- BRAIGHDEACHD, brí-gh-ächg, *n. f.* imprisonment, constraint, confinement.
- BRIGHDEAN, bríj'-dyan', *n. m.* a calf's collar.
- BRAIGHGHILL, brí-gh'-yéll, the goal, the ascendant, or pre-eminence; thug thu bráigh-ghúll air na chualadh mi riamb, *you surpass every thing I have ever heard; tha sin a' toirt bráigh-ghúll air na h-u'le ni, that excels or exceeds every thing; f huair e bráigh-ghúll ort, gun taing dhuit, he got the ascendant or pre-eminence, in defiance of you.*
- BRAIGHLEACH, bräé'-llyach, *n. m.* the breast. *Lw.*

- BRAIGH-CHRANN, brí-chrann, *n. m.* a topmast.
- BRAIGHID, brijs², or brí'éj, *n. f.* a pair of hems; a collar about a thief's neck. *Islay.*
- BRAIGHLEAB, brí-gh'illeab, *n. m.* wood-roof of a house; sarking. *Sc.*
- BRAIGHLEAG, brriél'-ag, *n. f.* a whortleberry.
- BRAIGHLICH, bril-lyéeh, *n. f.* noise, crackling; blustering, swaggering; *v.* make noise, crackle; bluster, swagger.
- BRAIGH-SHEOL, brí'-hhyóll, *n. m.* a top-sail.
- BRAIGH-SHLAT, brí'-hlhát, a topsail-yard. *See Long, a ship*
- BRAIGHT, bríjt, *n. f.* an enormous large fire; a bon-fire; in old times, the fire that the Druids had on the top of mountains, (braigh-aite.) This word must be the true etymon of the English word *bright*. It is peculiar to *Islay* and other two of the islands. *See Dr. MacLeod's Collection; also Druidh.*
- BRAIGHTSEAL, brijsht'-shyál, *n. m.* a fire on the top of a hill, as a beacon, (*old*); now used for a large fire of any kind, particularly in time of rejoicing; a volley; a broadside; a billingsgate, or a terrible scolding of ladies; s ann agaibh a th' am *brightseal* ciatach, *what a fine blazing fire you have*; a cheud *brightseal* a leig iad, *the first broadside or volley they fired*; 's iad síod a thug am *brightseal*, *what a billingsgate those (ladies) had.*
- BRAILS, bráil'-ésh, *n. f.* worts.
- BRAINN, briénn, *n. f.* the belly; a bulging.
- BRAIS, brásh, *n. f.* a fit, a convulsion; *tha na bráisean tric, the fits return often.*
- BRAISD, bróshj and bráshj, *n. m.* a broach.
- BRAISE, brásh'-á, *n. f.* impetuosity; keenness; rashness.
- BRAISEAD, brásh'-ad, *n. f.* degree of impetuosity; rashness; impetuosity, fervour, ardour; wantonness; forwardness.
- BRAISEIL, brásh'-al, *a.* keen, impetuous, forward.
- BRAISEGUL, brash-skéul, *n. m.* a romance.
- BRAITBREARCHAS, brát'-hyur'-ach-us, *n. m.* brotherhood, friendship, partiality.
- BRAN, brán, *n. m.* the name of Fingal's dog, the name of several rivers in the Highlands.
- BEANNA, bránn'-a. *gen.* of brainn, the belly.
- BRANNACH, bránn'-ach, *a.* corpulent, having a big belly; *n. f.* a corpulent female.
- BRANNAIRE, brann'-ár'-á, *n. m.* a corpulent male.
- BRANNAMH, bran'-nuv, *n. m.* a coat of mail.
- BRANNDAIR, brann'd-áir, *n. m.* a sort of a gridiron.
- BRAOILEAG, bráóél'-ag, *a.* whortleberry.
- BRAOISC, bráóeshg, *n. f.* a grin, a distortion of the mouth, as in contempt.
- BRAOISGEACH, bráóeshg'-äch, *a.* grinning, gaping; having broken teeth, notched; *n. f.* a female with broken teeth; a grinning female.
- BRAOISGEIL, bráóeshg'-él, *n. f.* prating, prattling.
- BRAOISGIRE, bráóeshg'-ér'-á, *n. m.* a grinning fellow, one that distorts his mouth in contempt.
- BRAON, bráon, *n. m.* drop; *gach braon, da fhuil, every drop of his blood*; drizzling rain; *le braonaibh na h-oidhche, with the drops of night*; *braon nan sion, the drizzling of the blast, Am.*; light shower; *v.* drizzle, distill.
- BRAONACH, bráon'-äch, *a.* showery, drizzling; rainy; dewy; 's mahdair bhraonach, *in the dewy morning, M. L.*; an duibhre *braonach, the dewy gloom*; falling in gentle showers.
- BRAONACHD, bráon'-ächg, *n. f.* drizzling rain; genial showers; showery weather.
- BRAONAN, bráon'-an, *n. m.* an earth-nut; *braonan nan eon, dog carmillion. H. S.*
- BRAS, bráss, *a.* keen, rash, impetuous, fervent, ardent, incautious; inconsiderate; *bras le d' bheul, rash with thy tongue*; *sruth bras, an impetuous current or torrent*; each *bras, a mettlesome horse*; *mar steud sruth bras, like an impetuous torrent, O. A.*; *bras-bhuileach, ready in dealing blows*; *bras-chaoin, quick and pleasant*; *bras chomhrag, tournament.*
- BRASAILT, brásh'-áélt, *n. m.* a panegyric, eulogy.
- BRAT, brát, *n. m.* hair cloth for a kiln, an apron, *Is.*; a covering, a mantle, a veil; *crochaidh tu am brat, thou shalt hang the veil, B.*; *brat úrlair, a carpet*; a garment; *agus ghabh Shem agus Iaphet brat, and Shem and Japhet took a garment.*
- BRAT BROIN, brát'-bróén, *n. m.* a mort-cloth.
- BRATACH, brát'-tach, *a.* banner, flag, colours, ensign; *a' bhratach mhór aig rígh nan lann, the great banner of the king of swords*; *bratach aluinn rígh nam magh, the beauteous banners of the king of fields. O.*
- BRATAG, brát'-ág, *n. f.* the rough, or caterpillar.
- BRATAICH, brát'-éeh, *n.* kindle. *North.*
- BRATH, brhá, *n. m.* knowledge, informa-

- BREAGH**, brè or brya; No. brëä, *a. handsome, beautiful, fine; nighèan bhreagh, a handsome young woman; latha breagh, a fine day; surprising; is breagh nach d' thàinig thu dhachaidh an àm, it is surprising you did not come home in time; gu breagh ananloch, pretty late in the evening.*
- BREAGHACHD**, brya'-hùchg, *n. f. handsomeness; beauty, elegance; degree of beauty.*
- BREAGHAICH**, brya'-hèch, *v. adorn.*
- BREAGHCHAD**, brya'-chyu'd', *n. f. degree of beauty, superiority in beauty.*
- BREAMAIN**, bryem'-àn', *n. m. tail, train.*
- BREAMAINÈACH**, bryem'-àn'-àch, *a. tailed, as a tail or train.*
- BREAMAS**, bryem'-as, *n. m. a blunder, mishap; misfortune; cha leighis aithreachas breamas, repentance cannot remedy a blunder; 's ann duit a dh'èirich am breamas, what a mishap has befallen you.*
- BREAMASACH**, brem'-as-ach, *a. unfortunate, unlucky; blundering; bungling.*
- BREAMASACHD**, brem'-às-àchg, *n. f. unfortunate state or condition, fatality, misfortune.*
- BREATH**, brheyá, *n. f. a row, a rank. B.*
- BREATHACH**, brá'-hhach, *n. m. Welshman.*
- BREATHAL**, bryaöh'-hal, *n. f. raving, confusion of mind, terror, flurry.*
- BREATHANAS**, bryaöh'-hyan-us, *n. m. judgment, decision, retributive justice; from breith.*
- BREATHAS**, braöh'-as, *n. m. fury, frenzy.*
- BREATUNN**, brä'-ttunn, *n. m. Britain.*
- BREATUNNACH**, brä'-ttunn-ach, *a. British; n. m. a Briton.*
- BREATHNACHADH**, bren'-nach-à, *n. m. apprehension; conception, imagination.*
- BREATHNAICH**, bren'-nèch, *v. conceive, apprehend, suppose. Islay.*
- BREID**, bräjj, *n. m. a kerchief, a napkin, a piece of cloth of any kind, a woman's head dress, consisting of a square of fine linen, neatly pinned on the head; generally put for the female badge of marriage; v. spread peats. North.*
- BREIDEACH**, bryäjj'-ach, *a. like a kerchief, a woman wearing the bréid or badge of marriage.*
- BREIGHIABH**, bräg'-chëäv, *n. f. a wig. H.*
- BREIGHIABHADAIR**, bräg'-chëäv'-a-dar', *n. m. a wig-maker.*
- BREIGRIOCHDAICH**, bräg'-rrüchg-éch, *v. disguise, disfigure.*
- BREILLEIS**, bräll'-èsh, *n. f. confusion of mind, raving, delirium. Dr. M'Leod.*
- BREINE**, bräén'-nyá, *n. f. turbulence, a turbulent disposition; stink, stench*
- BREINEAD**, bräén'-ad, *n. f. degree of turbulence, turbulence; rottenness, stench.*
- BREINEAG**, brän'-äg, *n. f. a turbulent female.*
- BREINEAN**, brän'-an, *n. m. a turbulent man.*
- BREISLEACH**, bräsh'-llyach, *n. f. raving, delirium, confusion of mind; chuir e 'm bhreislích mi, he quite confounded me; chaidh mi am bhreislích, I was confounded, I got quite bewildered; distraction of mind.*
- BREISLEACHAIL**, bräsh'-lyach-al, *a. confusing, confounding; delirious, causing delirium.*
- BREISLICH**, bräsh'-llèch, *v. confuse, confound, rave, talk inconsistently or incoherently.*
- BREITH**, brhã, *n. f. judgment, decision, sentence; breith air a phobull bheir thu, thou shalt judge the people; gu cinnteach tha Dia ann a tha toirt breith air an talamh, verily there is a God that judgeth in the earth; na h-aingidh anns a' bhreith, the wicked in the judgment; interpretation, meaning, signification; de's breith do m' bhruadar, what is the interpretation of my dream; thoir breith air mo bhruadar, interpret my dream; birth; a dol air seacharan o'm breith, going astray from their birth; O bhreith gu bàs, from birth to death, from the cradle to the grave; sguir i' bhreith cloinne, she left off child-bearing; overtaking, laying hold of, capturing, seizing; breith buidheachas, thanksgiving; air breith buidheachas, after giving thanks; breith luath lochdach, a rash unfair judgment; breith air éigin, a child scarcely alive when born; deformeant.*
- BREITH**, brhã, *p. bearing, seizing, carrying away, catching; a' breith air làimh orm, seizing me by the hand; cha b' fhad bha sinn a' breith orra, we soon overtook them; a' breith air a chéile, seizing each other, laying hold of each other; tha i a' breith cloinne, she is bearing children—a' breith uibhean, laying eggs; a' breith searraich, casting a foal; a' breith laoigh, calving; a' breith uain, yearning; a' breith oirecan neo, thoircean, farrowing; a' breith chuileanan, whelping; a' breith phiseag, kitchening.*
- BREITHEACH**, brä'-ach, *a. judicial, exact.*
- BREITHEIL**, brä'-ul, *n. f. raving, delirium.*
- BREITHEAMH**, brä'-uv, *n. m. a judge; an umpire; nach dean breitheamh na talmhainn uile ceartas, shall not the judge of all the earth do justice?*
- BREITHEANAS**, brhã'-an-us, *n. m. a judgment; decision, sentence; a just retribution for one's sins; thàinig breitheanas ort, a judgment came upon you; thainig sin mar breitheanas ort, that came your way as a just retribution for your sins;*

- tion; pursuit of information; advantage by unfair means; ghabh e *brath* orm, *he took the advantage of me*; bi air *brath*, *be in pursuit of information*; am bheil *brath* agad c'ait' am bheil e, *have you any idea or information where he is?* 's ann a tha *brath* amadain agad air, *you take the advantage of him as if he was a fool*; an d' fhuair thu a *bhrath*, *did you get any information of him?* 's ann aig Dia tha *brath*, *God alone knows*; tha mhiann air *brath* ort, *he means to inform against you*; a' *brath* tighinn, *intending or meaning to come*; bha e a' *brath* mo bhualadh, *he was on the eve of striking me*; tha e air *bhrath*, *he is to be found*; cha bhi am bàrd air *bhrath*, *the bard shall not be found*.
- BRATH**, brhã, *v.* betray, deceive, inform against; agus an sin gabhaidh mòran oibheum, agus *brathaidh* iad a chèile, and then shall many be offended and shall betray one another; csan a *bhrath* e, he that betrayed him. *B.*
- BRATH**, brách, conflagration, destruction; gu *bráth*, for ever; na tréig mi gu buileach na gu *bráth*, do not forsake me utterly or for ever; gu là *bhráth* cha n éirich Oscar, *Oscar shall never rise; literally, till the day of conflagration, (build-ealaich) the day when the world is burnt up*; cha'n fhaic thu e gu *bráth*, you shall never see him; seachd bliadhna roimh'n *bhráth*, thig muir thar Eirinn re aon trà, seven years before the last day, the day of conflagration, the sea at one tide shall cover Ireland, *Oss.*; cha ghluais e gu cruadail gu *bráth*, he shall never move to the perils of war. *Oss. H.*
- BRATHADAIR**, brhã'-ad'-ar', *n. m.* a traitor, a betrayer, a knave, an informer.
- BRATHADH**, brhã'-ã, *p.* betraying, informing; *n. m.* treachery, deceit.
- BRATHAIR**, brhã'-hyur, *n. m.* a brother; *brathair* athar, a paternal uncle; *brath-air* màthar, a maternal uncle; *brathair* céile, a brother-in-law; *brathair* bochd, a friar.
- BRATHAIREACHAS**, brhã'-hyur-àch-us, *n. m.* brotherhood, fraternity; partnership.
- BRATHAIREALACHD**, brhã'-hyur-hyãl-àchd, *n. f.* brotherhood, brotherly attachment, fraternity, unanimity, harmony.
- BRATHAIREIL**, brhã'-hyur-al, *a.* brotherly, affectionate; agus nach do chuimhnich iad an combheangail *brathaireil*, and that they have not remembered the brotherly covenant, *Amos*; *brathair* mhort, fratricide.
- BRATH-FOILLE**, brã'-faòel'-lyá, *n. f.* disguise, deceit.
- BREAB**, brãb', *v.* kick, stamp with the foot; *n. m.* a kick, a prance, a start.
- BREABARDAICH**, brãb'-ãrt-èch, *n. f.* kicking, prancing, stamping, raging.
- BREABADAIR**, brãb'-ad-ar', *n. m.* a weaver. *Skye.*
- BREABAIL**, brãb'-ãl, see *Breab*.
- BREABADH**, brãb'-ã, *p.* stamping, kicking.
- BREABAN**, brãb-an, *n. m.* a heel piece. *Is.*
- BREAC**, brechg, and brùchg, *a.* pie-bald; each *breac*, a pie-bald horse; bò *bhreac*, a party-coloured or speckled cow; fear *breac*, a man marked with the small pox; cù *breac*, a spotted or party-coloured dog; *breac* le neònainibh, chequered with daisies.
- BREAC**, brechg, or brùchg, *v.* pick a millstone, bespangle, chequer, speckle; *n. f.* the small-pox; *breac* nam bò, *breac* a' chruidh, the cow-pox; *breacadh* seunain, freckles on the face; *breac* a mhuilinn, that modification of cloud called cirro-cumulus, *Ar.*; *breac* otrach, (the dung-hill-pox,) the shingles or herpes. It is hoped that no person will style this disease in such a manner after this. *Deilg-ginneach* is the proper and the Islay name for it; *breac* an t-sil, the white and grey wag-tail; *breac* beadaidh, the fish called toach.
- BREAC**, brechg, or brùchg, *n. m.* a trout.
- BREACADH**, brechg, or brùchg'-ã, *p.* getting freckled; getting black and white; picking a millstone; *breacadh* teine, *shin-freckles*; *breac-luirgneach*, *shin-freckled*; *breach* shìth, livid spots on the shin, *hives*; *breacadh* rionnaich, a dapple sky.
- BREACAG**, brechg'-ag, or brùchg'-äg, *n. f.* a pan-cake.
- BREACAIR**, brechg'-ar', *n. m.* the engraver's tool.
- BREACAN**, brechg'-an, or brùchg'-an, *n. m.* tartan, tartan plaid, a Highland plaid; a parti-coloured dress, used by the Celts from the earliest times. The *breacan* of the Highland king had seven different colours; the Druidical tunic had six; and that of the nobles four; *breacan* an fhéilidh, the belted plaid; consisting of twelve yards of tartan, worn round the waist obliquely across the breast and over the left shoulder, and partly depending backwards.
- BREACHDAN**, brechg'-an, *n. m.* a custard, *M. L.*
- BREACARSACH**, brùch'-ãr-sàch, *n. f.* twilight; middle state, particularly of health.
- BREACNAICH**, brechg'-nyèch, *v.* chequer, mix.
- BREACTA**, bryèchg'-tya, *p.* picked as a millstone; spotted; carved.

- BRATHRADAIRACHD**, bréar'-ad'-ar-áchg, *n. f.* lexicography; a lexicographer's work.
- BRATHRAICH**, bréar'-rêch, *v.* affirm, assert, maintain. *H. S.*
- BRATHRAIL**, bréar'-al, *a.* verbal, in a word.
- BRIB**, brébb, *n. m.* a small sum of money, a dribblet, an item; am bheil thu brath am brùb sin a phaigheadh, are you going to pay that trifling sum? *Is.*; a bribe; brùb nach do ghabh, who has not received a bribe. *B.*
- BRIBEARACHD**, bréb'-ar'-áchg, *n. f.* payment in small sums, trifling sums of money.
- BRIC**, bréchg, *gen.* of breac, *plu.* of breac, a trout.
- BRICEAN**, bréchg'-an', *n. m.* a sprat, or small trout; bricean baintighearn, a wag-tail; bricean beithe, a finnet. *H. S.*
- BRIDE**, bréjj'-á, contraction of brighide; Bright, latha fhéill bríde, Candlemas, St Bridget's days.
- BRIDEAG**, bréjj'-ág, *n. f.* the jaws of a brute.
- BRIDEACH**, bréjj'-ach, *a.* a dwarf; cha bhrídeach air an fhaich e, he is not a dwarf on the battle-field. *Old Song. Arm.*
- BRIDEAN**, bréjj'-an', *n. m.* the sea-piet; cho luath ris a bhrídean 'san traigh, as swift as the sea-piet on the sea-shore.
- BRIG**, brégg, *n. f.* a heap, a pile; *v.* pile, build as a pile of peats, &c.; a' brigeadh na móna, building the peat-stack. *Mull.*
- BRIGH**, bré'-yh', *n. f.* substance, essence, elixir, juice, sap; chaill na h-úbhlán am brigh, the apples lost their juice or sap; feoil gun bhrigh, beef without substance; meaning, interpretation; briathran gun bhrigh, words without meaning; innis domh brigh mo bhruadair, tell me the interpretation of my dream; a' caitheadh mo bhrigh, dissolving my substance, Job; is deacair brigh do sgeoil, sad is the substance (subject) of thy tale, O.; b'e so a' du bhrigh d'an dan, this was the substance of their tale, *Sm.*; caitheidh cumha gun bhrigh, mourning consumes without avail, *Arm. O.*; do bhrigh, a bhrigh, by virtue of, because, *Bible*; pith, energy; thuir triath Eirinn bu mbòr brigh, said Ireland's chief of mighty energy. *Oss.*
- BRIGHEALACHD**, bréyh'-all-áchg, *n. f.* substance, vigorousness, juiciness, pithiness.
- BRIGHEANH**, bhré'-uv, *n. m.* a judge; from brigh, interpretation.
- BRIGHEIL**, bré'-gh'-al, *a.* substantial, juicy, pithy, full of meaning, sap or energy.
- BRIGIA**, brégg'-esh, *n. f.* breeches. *M. Int.*
- BRIGHINN**, bré'-hyunn, *n. f.* seasoning, any fat; delicacies, dainties.
- BRIGHINNEACHADH**, bré'-hyun-ách-á, *n. m.* the act of seasoning; the act of feeding with dainties or delicacies.
- BRIOG**, brégg, *v.* stab, thrust, *N.*; cut round; *n. m.* confinement, restraint. *D. M'L.*
- BRIOGACH**, brégg'-ach, *a.* mean, miserly, spiritless, avaricious, sordid.
- BRIOGACHD**, brégg'-achg, *n. f.* sordidness, meanness, want of spirit, shabbiness.
- BRIOGADAICH**, brégg'-ad-éich, *n. m.* sordidness, avarice, meanness; ludicrous capering. *D. M'L.*
- BRIOGAID**, brégg'-aj, *n. f.* a little, elderly, morose, miserly female.
- BRIOGAIDEACH**, brégg'-áj-ách, *a.* elderly, little and mean, as a female.
- BRIOGAIRE**, brégg'-ur-á, *n. m.* a sordid, shabby fellow; a miser; a churl.
- BRIOGAIREACHD**, brégg'-ur-áchg, *n. m.* sordidness, meanness, avarice, want of spirit.
- BRIOGHAS**, brú'-gh'-us, *n. f.* fervour of passion, dalliance; fondness.
- BRIOGHASACH**, brúgh'-as-ach, *a.* fond.
- BRIOGHMHOIREACHD**, bré'-vur-áchg, *n. f.* substantiality; the state of being full of meaning.
- BRIOGHMHOR**, bré'-gh'-vur, *a.* full of substance, or meaning, or energy.
- BRIOLAG**, brú'-lag, *n. f.* an illusion. *D. M.*
- BRIONGLAID**, brreug'-lláj, *n. f.* a bickering sort of squabble; wrangling, disagreement.
- BRIONGLAIDEACH**, bryung'-lláj-ách, *a.* squabbling, bickering, wrangling, quarrelsome.
- BRIONNACH**, bryunn'-ách, *a.* party-coloured and shining, or glittering; pretty; flattering; lying. *A. D. M.*
- BRIONNACHD**, bryunn'-áchg, *n. m.* variety of colours, glitter; flattery, falsehood. *D. M.*
- BRIONNEL**, bryunn'-al, *n. f.* flattery, fawning, *Sm.*; toying, caressing, flirting.
- BRIONSHULEACH**, bryunn'-hul'ách, *a.* having a bright shining quick eye.
- BRIOS**, bréss, *n. m.* the state of being half intoxicated; mockery. *A. M. D.*
- BRIOSAD**, bréss'-aj, *n. f.* a girdle, a belt. *Arm.*; a witch, a sorceress. *Ir.*
- BRIOSAIDEACH**, bréss'-áj-ach, *a.* belted.
- BRIOSG**, brésg, *v.* start, jerk; move, or come alive, as a child in the womb; oir, feuch, eo luath as a tháinig fuaim do bheannachaidh am chluasaibh, briosg an naoidhean, le h-aobhneas am bhroinn, for, to, as soon as the voice of thy salutation sounded in mine ears, the BABE LEAPED in my womb for joy; move, as the flesh of an animal immediately after being slaughtered; crumble.
- BRIOSGAIL**, *n. f.* sudden start or movement,

- oir seasaidh sinn gu léir am fianuis caithir breitheanaís Chríost, *for we shall all stand before the judgment-seat of Christ*; is firinn breitheanaís an Tigh-earna; tha iad gu h-ìomian cothromach. Nì's mò ran iarraidh tha iad na'n t-òr, seadh, na mòran do'n òr fhiorghlan, agus nì's mìlse na a' mhìl, seadh, na cìrìbh mheala, *the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold; sweeter also than honey and the honey comb.*
- BREITHEANASACH, brā'-an-as-ach, *a. retributive, as a just judgment.*
- BREITH-DHITIDH, brhā'-yhjēt-é, *n. f. sentence of condemnation.*
- BREITHNEACHADH, brā'-nyach-ā, *n. m. apprehension, idea. Hgh. So.*
- BREITHNICH, brā'-nyēch, *v. conceive.*
- BREITICH, brā'-tyēch, *v. swear. H. S.*
- BREO, bryō, *n. m. a fire, a flame. H. S.*
- BREOCHADH, *n. m. any tender or fragile thing; spreòchdainn.*
- BREOC, bryōch, *v. patch. H. S.*
- BREOITE, bryō'-tyā, *a. frail, weak, feeble, infirm, sickly, indisposed.*
- BREOITEACHD, bryō'-tyāch, *n. f. infirmity, weakness, debility, frailty, feebleness; tha mi breòite tinn, I am weak, feeble and sickly. Sm.*
- BREOLAID, bryōl'-lāj, *n. m. dotage. M. L.*
- BREOTN, bryōt, *v. putrify, rot, corrupt.*
- BREOTHADH, bryōt'-ā, *n. m. corruption, beginning to corrupt, or get useless; rotting.*
- BREUG, brēug, (not brāg) *gen. bréig, pro. brāg, n. f. a lie, a falsehood, an untruth; saor m' anam o bhilean nam breug, deliver my soul from lying lips; fhuaradh 'sa bhrèig e, he was found out in a lie; ann an dòchas na beatha maireannaich a gheall Dia do nach comasach breug a dheanadh roinn chruithachadh an t-saoghail, in hope of eternal life, which God, that cannot lie, promised before the world began; v. pacify, lull, flatter, entice; breug am pàisde, pacify, lull, or soothe the child; breug leat e, flatter or cajole him away with you; 'ga bhreugadh mar gu 'm biodh leanabh ann, cajoling, soothing, or caressing him as if he was a child.*
- BREUGACH, brēug'-ach, *a. lying, false, deceitful; tha e cho bhreugach is a th' an cat cho bhraòach, he is as great a liar as the cat is a thief; tha thu breugach, you are a liar; nach breugach thu, how much you lie; n. f. a lying female.*
- BREUGADH, brēug'-ā, *p. cajoling, flattering, lulling, pacifying, soothing, caressing.*
- BREUGAICH, brēug'-ēch, *v. belie, falsify, give the lie, disprove, gainsay.*
- BREUGAIRE, brēug'-ur-ā, *n. m. a liar.*
- BREUGAIREACHD, brēug'-ār'-āch, *n. f. telling lies; the habit of telling lies.*
- BREUGAIRE, brēug'-ur-ā, *n. m. a liar; is fearr duine bochd na breugaire, a poor man is better than a liar; éisdidh am breugaire ri teanga an ainhleis, a liar giveth ear to a naughty tongue, P. 17-4; is feairtde breugaire fianuis, a liar requires a voucher, one that is belied or contradicted is the better of a witness.*
- BREUGAIREACHD, brēug'-ur'-āch, *n. f. the habit or vice of telling lies; the practice of belying or contradicting.*
- BREUGAN, brēug'-un, *n. p. lies, falsehoods.*
- BREUG-CHRABHADH, brēug'-chriāv-ā, *n. m. hypocrisy, pretensions to religion; breug-chrābhach, hypocritical, deceitful.*
- BREUGLAICH, brēug'-llēch, *v. foreswear, perjure, gainsay. Armstrong.*
- BREUGNACHADH, brēug'-nnach-ā, *p. belying, falsifying, contradicting.*
- BREUGNAICHTHE brēug'-nnēch-tyā, *p. belied, falsified, contradicted.*
- BREUGRIOCHDAIRE, brēug'-rryūch-ur'-ā, *a. disguiser, a pretender, a traitor.*
- BREUGRIOCHD, brēug'-rryūch, *n. f. disguise.*
- BREUN, brēann, *a. of a turbulent, boisterous disposition; bold, indelicate, as a female; putrid, filthy, tobb, grod.*
- BREUNADH, brēann'-ā, *p. becoming putrid.*
- BREUNACH, brēann'-ach, *n. f. a turbulent, indelicate, or immodest female.*
- BREUNACHD, brēann'-āch, *n. f. turbulence, indelicacy; rottenness, putridness.*
- BREUNAIR, brēann'-ur', *n. m. a turbulent man.*
- BRIAGH, brēā, *prov. for breagh.*
- BRIAN, brēānn, *the name Brian.*
- BRIATHAR, brhātār'-ur, *n. m. a word, a verb; a saying, an assertion; dh'iarr an searmonaiche briathra taitneach fhaotainn; agus bhia a ni sgrìobhadh ceart, briathra na firinn, the preacher sought out acceptable words; and that which was written was upright, even words of truth; tha briathra na daoine glìce mar bhioraibh, the words of the wise are as goals, Etc.; (brigh-athar,) the essence of the father. M. L.*
- BRIATHRACH, brēār'-āch, *a. wordy, talkative, verbose, loquacious.*
- BRIATHRACHAS, brēār' rāch-as, *n. m. wordiness, wit, eloquence, verbosity.*
- BRIATHRADAN, brēār'-ad-an, *n. f. a vocabulary.*
- BRIATHRADAIR, brēār'-ad-ār', *n. m. a dictionary, a lexicon.*

- the state of coming alive; *p.* moving, starting, coming alive.
- BRIOSGADH**, brèssg²-à, *p.* jerking, starting, moving.
- BRIOSGAID**, brèssg²-àj, *n. f.* a biscuit.
- BRIOSGANNTA**, brèssg²-annt-á, *a.* apt to start, move, jerk, or start.
- BRIOSGARDAICH**, brèssg²-ard-èch, *n. f.* starting or jerking movement, as the flesh of an animal after being flayed; starting, moving.
- BRIOSUANEACH**, brèss-urn-ach, *a.* ludicrous, *H.*; ait, dhrabhuineach.
- BRIOT**, brètt, } *n. m.* the language
- BRIOTAL**, brètt'-al, } of birds, a flock of wild fowls, in pursuit of the fry of fish; a meeting or company where every one is speaking; nonsensical talk; chit-chat, tattle, chattering; flattery.
- BRIS**, brèssh, *v.* break, fracture.
- BRISO**, brèshj, *v.* break, fracture, become insolvent, or a bankrupt; splinter.
- BRISDEACH**, brèsshj²-ach, } *a.* apt to
- BRISTEACH**, brèssh'-èch, } break, brittle, interrupted, confused, unsettled, as weather; uair *bhrisdeach*, *unsettled weather.*
- BRISDEADH**, brèsshj²-à, *n. m.* a break, a breach, a fracture; an eruption; an out-breaking; *p.* breaking, fracturing; *brisdeadh* cridhe, *a heart-break*; 'brisdeadh céile, *derangement*; *brisdeadh* a mach, *an eruption, an out-breaking, a rebellion, an insurrection.*
- BRISG**, brèshg, *v.* brittle, apt to break; as flesh—tender, fine; as a horse, mettlesome; as a person—ready, not stingy, active, lively, brisk.
- BRISGE**, brèshg'-á, *n. f.* readiness, aptness, activity; tenderness; brittleness.
- BRISGEACHD**, brèshg'-achg, *n. f.* brittleness, readiness, aptness; tenderness, activity, cleverness.
- BRISGEAD**, brèshg²-udd, *n. f.* brittleness, degree of brittleness, tenderness; briskness, &c.
- BRISGEAN**, brèshg²-àn', *n. m.* the part of tripe called the brisket or gristle; the root of wild tansy or silver weed; moor grass, garbhlach, f'ineach.
- BRISLEAN**, brèssh-lyan', *n. m.* wild tansy, *pr.*
- BRIST**, brèshjt, *v.* break, fracture. *Pr.*
- BRISTE**, brèshjt'-á, *p.* broken, made a bankrupt, insolvent, bruised; tha mo chridhe *briste*, *my heart is broken*; is dlùth an Tighearn dhoibhsan a tha *briste* 'nan cridhe; agus saoraidh e iadsan, a tha bruite 'nan spiorad, *the Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit*; is iad tobairteam Dhé spiorad *briste*; air cridhe *briste* agus bruite, a Dhé, cha dean thusa tair, *the sacrifice of God is a broken spirit*; a broken and a contrite heart, O Lord, thou wilt not despise.
- BRITINNEAS**, brèjt'-èn-nus, *n. f.* the measles. *Ir.*
- BROBH**, bròv, round rooted, basdard eyepress. *Ir.*
- BROC**, bròchg, *n. m.* a badger; *gen.* bruic.
- BROCACH**, bròchg'-ach, *a.* marked with the small pox; speckled in the face; greyish, like a badger.
- BROCAIL**, bròchg'-èll, *v.* mangle. *North.*
- BROCAIRE**, bròchg'-ur'-á, *n. m.* a fox-hunter, a destroyer of vermin in the Highlands.
- BROCAIREACHD**, bròchg'-ur'-achg, *n. f.* the occupation of fox-hunter, &c. *H. S.*
- BROCHAILL**, bròch'-all, *n. m.* the name of the Banner of Gaul, the son of Morni. *Ar. Ir.*
- BROCHAN**, bròch'-an, *n. m.* porridge, pottage; deoch *bhrochain*, *gruel*; sodar *brochan*, *thick gruel*; *brochan bainne*, *milk-pottage*; a phoite *bhrochain*, *the pottage or porridge pot*; *brochan* do ghall-phèasair, *pottage of lentiles*; agus bhruich Iacob *brochan*, and Jacob *sod pottage*. *Bible.*
- BROCHANACH**, bròch'-an-ach, *a.* well supplied with porridge or pottage; bi gn cur-aiceach, brògach, *brochanach* 'sa gheamhradh, *be thou well capped, well shod, and well supplied with gruel in winter.* *G. P.*
- BROCHLACH**, bròch'-lách, *n. f.* a woman. *H.*
- BROCHLAID**, bròch'-lláj, *n. m.* trash. *Arm.*
- BROCHLAINN**, bròch'-lènn, *n. f.* a badger's den; any stinking place.
- BROD**, bròd'd, *n. m.* the choice part of any thing, the choice quality of any thing; *brod* an t-sil, *the best part of the oats*; a lid; *brod* na poite, *the lid of the pot*; a box or ladle handed round in church for collecting alms; a small board; *brod* gheadh, *a goose that has a brood, a dam*; *v.* level or smooth land with the spade after the first ploughing; poke, probe, rouse.
- BRODADH**, bròd'-à, *p.* levelling land, poking.
- BRÒD**, bròd, *n. m.* pride, arrogance, haughtiness; *M.* land *Arg.* a brood, a crowd.
- BRODAIL**, bròd'-al, *a.* proud, haughty, arrogant; tha e cho *bhròdail* ris a mhac-mhalachd, *he is as proud as Lucifer, or old Pluto, or, as he is called in the North, Ian.*
- BRODALACHD**, bròd'-al-achg, *n. f.* arrogance, haughtiness, extreme pride.
- BROD-IASG**, bròd'-càs, *n. m.* needle-fish.
- BRODUNN**, bròd'-ènn, *n. m.* a goad, a staff.
- BROG**, brògg², *n. m.* a probe, a poker; 1.

- n. poke, probe, stir, stimulate; bestir yourself.
- BROG**, bróg'g, n. f. a shoe; cuir ort do bhrògan, put on your shoes; hoof; bròg an eich, the hoof of the horse; evil consequence; buailidh e bròg ort fathast, you will feel the bad effects of that hereafter; bhuaill an t-earrach so bròg oirnn, we have felt the sad effects of this untoward spring; bròg f hiodh, a clog, a sandal; bròg na cuthaig, butter-wort; a. sorrowful. H. S.
- BROGACH**, bróg'g'-ach, a. well shod; strong-hoofed.
- BROGACH**, bróg'g'-äch, n. m. a boy, a lad. North.
- BROGAICH**, bróg'g'-èch, v. shoe; approach.
- BROGAIL**, see Broigheil.
- BROCAIRE**, bróg'g'-ur'-á, n. m. a cobbler, a shoe-mender.
- BROGAIREACHD**, bróg'g'-ur'-ächg, n. f. shoe-mending, cobbling.
- BROID**, bròéjj, v. embroider. O. R.
- BROIDIREACHD**, bròéjj'-èrt'-ächg, embroidery.
- BROIGALACHD**, bròég'-al'-ächg, n. f. activity, liveliness, as an old man or woman.
- BROIGIL**, bròég'-al, a. tho old, stout, lively, and active; hale, hearty, applied to old people always.
- BROIGEANTA**, bròég'-annt'-á, a. active, lively, spirited, sturdy.
- BROIGEANTACHD**, bròég'-annt'-ächg, n. f. liveliness, activity, sturdiness, alacrity.
- BROICHEAL**, broy'-ghyal, a cormorant, sgarbh.
- BROIGHLICH**, braòéll'-èch, n. f. prov. for braighlich, the crackling of wood on fire; swaggering; braigh, the top, the place where the Druids had their bon-fires, and the consignative, la 'lieh, &c. to make, to make noise; the Irish pronounce ai, for the most part aùe, but the Highlanders pronounce it iè; hence, dhoibh in place of dhaibh; broinn instead of brainn; broighlieh in place of braighlich, (bríèl'-èch.)
- BROILEAN**, bròl'-an', n. m. manyplies or king's hood in an animal, (braigh'-la.)
- BROILEANACH**, bròèl'-àn'-ach, a. many-plied.
- BROILLEACH**, bròèl'-llyäch, n. m. the breast, the bosom; front; a broilleach mar chobhar nan stuaidh, her bosom like the foam of the waves, (mountain-high waves;) an urrainn dàine teine a ghabhail 'na bhròilleach agus gun eudaich a bhí air a losgadh, can a man take fire in his bosom and his clothes not be burnt? Prov.; 'na bhròilleach, in his bosom, &c.; folachaidh an leigseim a lámh na bhròilleach; uiread as ehum a bheòil eha tabhair e i, a slothful man hideth his hand in his bosom, and will not so much as bring it to his mouth again.
- BROIN**, bròèn, gen. of bròn, mourning; v. mourn, lament, deplore.
- BROINEACH**, bròèn'-äch, n. f. a ragged woman, a ragged garment or vesture; a. ragged, tattered.
- BROINEAG**, bròèn'-äg, n. f. a rag, a tatter, a shred.
- BROINEAGACH**, bròèn'-äg'-äch, a. ragged, tattered.
- BROINN**, prov. for brainn, a belly.
- BROISDE**, bròshg'-á, n. m. a braoch. Is.
- BROISC**, bròeshg, v. excite. Arm.
- BROIT**, bròèt, n. f. bosom; cuir ad bhròit, e, put it in thy bosom. North II.
- BROLLACH**, bròll'-äch, n. m. breast. Irish.
- BROLLACHAN**, bròll'-ach-an, n. m. any thing entangled or entwined.
- BROLLUINN**, bròll'-ènn, n. m. steam, stench; meeting of currents. North.
- BROMACH**, bròm'-ach, n. m. a colt. N.
- BRON**, bròn, n. m. mourning, sorrow, weeping, weeping; grief, lamentation; mourning dress or habiliments; 's e so fath mo bhròin, this is the cause of my lamentation or sorrow; so bhròin, sorrowing, lamenting; is beannaichte iadsan a tha ri bròn oir gheibh iad sòlas, blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted, M. 5-4; thionndaidh thu dhoimhsa mo bhròn gu dabhsadh, thou hast turned for me my mourning into dancing, P. 50-11; oladh aobhneas an àite bròin, the oil of joy for mourning; tha iad an bròn, they are wearing mournings; is fear dol do thigh a' bhròin, na dol do thigh na enirme; oir 'se sin crioeh na uile dhaoine; agus gabhaidh am beò g' a ehrìdh' e, it is better to go to the house of mourning, than to the house of feasting; for that is the end of all men; and the living will lay it to his heart.
- BRONACH**, bròn'-ach, a. sad, mournful, melancholy, grievous, sorrowful; mean.
- BRONAG**, bròn'-ag, n. f. a sorrowful woman.
- BRONHRAT**, bròn'-vvhràt, n. m. a mortcloth.
- BRONNAG**, bròn'n'-ag n. f. a gudgeon.
- BROSDAN**, bròsd'-ai, n. m. a spunk, little sticks to kindle the fire.
- BROSG**, bròsk, v. bestir yourself, excite.
- BROSGADH**, bròsg'-á, an exhortation, an excitement.
- BROSLACH**, bròsg'-llach, a. lively, active, brisk.
- BROSLAICH**, bròsg'-llèch, v. n. excite, bestir yourself; flatter, coax, cajole.
- BROSGUIL**, brosg'-ùl, v. flatter, coax.

BROSGUL, brösg'-ul, *n. m.* flattery. *Skyc.*
BROSNAHADH, brös'-nnach-á, *n. m.* incitement, provocation, exhortation; also a piece of Highland music; encouragement; *pt.* spurring, exciting.
BROSNAICHL, brös'-nach-al, *a.* instigating, encouraging.
BROSNAICH, brös'-nnéich, *v.* excite, provoke, bestir, encourage; gu cinnteach cha'n fhaic iadsan am fearann a mhionnaich mi d' an aithríehibh, ni mò a chi neach air bith dhiubhsan a bhrosnaich mi, *surely they shall not see the land which I swear unto their fathers, neither shall any of them that provoked me see it.*
BROT, brött, *n. m.* broth; *a.* fat. *North.*
BRÓTH, brhth, *n. m.* an eruption on the skin.
BROTHLAINN, brhth'-llénn, *n. f.* heat and stink; disagreeable heat.
BRU, brú, *n. f.* a big belly, as a woman with child; a belly, a bulge; tha brú air a' bhalla, *the wall bulges*; a womb.
BRUACH, brúach, *n. m.* a bank, a border, edge, brim, a steep, a precipice; *bruach* an uillt, *the bank of the river*; air na bruachan so. *about these borders*; ma na bruachaibh so, *about these borders*; *bruach* dhuine, *a boor of a fellow, a stupid fellow*; a small rising ground.
BRUACHAIRE, bruach'-ar'-á, *n. m.* a sullen fellow; a hoverer.
BRUADAIR, brúad'-dár, *v.* dream, see a vision; *bhrúadair* mi an rair, *I dreamed last night*; *bhrúadair* mi gu'm faea mi, *I dreamed that I saw.*
BRÚADAR, brúad'-ar, *n. m.* a dream, a vision; agus air faotainn rabhaidh o Dhia am am brúadar, *and being warned of God in a dream. Bible.*
BRUADARAICHE, brúad'-ar'-éich-á, *n. m.* a dreamer.
BRUADRACH, brúad'-r-rach, *a.* visionary.
BRUAILLEAN, brúáil'-lyan, *n. m.* disturbance, noise, tumult, trouble, offence; ró a tha cur brúaillean ort, *who is troubling or offending you*; duine gun bhrúaillean, *an inoffensive man*; 's mòr am brúaillean a dhúisg thu, *you have created a tumult*; mar bhrúaillean thonn air trìom a chuain, *as the tumult of waves on the height of the ocean*—tha brúaillean air aghaidh nan tom, *there is boding gloom on the face of the bushes. H. S.*
BRUAILLEANACH, brúáil'-an'-äch, *a.* troublesome, riotous, tumultuous; noisy, disturbing; causing disturbance; annoying, grieved, vexed.
BRUAILLEANACHD, brúáil'-an'-ächg, *n. f.* troublesomeness, the state of giving trouble or being troubled.

BRUAN, brúan, *n. m.* short-bread, a cake made with butter, &c. to keep children quiet; a crumb, a morsel; *v.* crumble, pulverise, crush.
BRUANACHD, brúan'-ächg, *n. f.* continued breaking or smashing; fragments.
BRUANAG, brúan'-ag, *n. f.* a little cake.
BRUANSGAIL, brúan'-skul, *v.* make a deep crashing, crushing noise; make a grating noise; crumble, break into fragments.
BRUANSGAL, brúan'-skal, *n. f.* a crumbling noise; a grating noise.
BRUANSPALT, brúan'-spyált, *n. m.* splinter; *v.* smash, hack, hew.
BRUCACH, brúchg'-äch, *a.* speckled in the face, as a sheep; gloomy, lowering, as weather; latha brucach, *a gloomy lowering day*; coara bhrucach, *a speckled sheep, a black-faced sheep.*
BRUCACHD, brúchg'-ächg, *n. f.* gloominess.
BRUCANAICH, brúchg'-an-éich, *n. f.* peep of day, the dawn; bi an so 'sa bhrucanaich, *be here at peep of day. Is.*
BRUCHD, brúchg, *n. m.* a disruption, or rushing forth, as a multitude; a bulge; a sudden rushing forth, a belch, a rift; rinn e brúchd, *he belched or rifted*; thàinig brúchd do na daoine a mach, *a rush of the people came forth*; a heap, or great quantity; thuit brúchd do 'n mhòine, *a great quantity of the peats fell*; a rush, a gush; thàinig brúchd do 'n uisge a mach, *a gush of the water came forth.*
BRUCHD, brúchg, *v.* rush forth, sally, bulge, belch, rift; *bhrúchd* na daoine a mach, *the men rushed forth*; tha e brúchdail, *he is belching, or rifting*; gush; *bhrúchd* 'fhuil a mach, *his blood gushed or poured out.*
BRUCHDADH, brúchg'-á, *p.* rushing; bulging; belching; rifting; gushing.
BRUCHDAIL, brúchg'-al, *n. m.* rushing; belching; rifting; a gush.
BRUCHLAG, brúch'-llag, *n. f.* a mean ho-vcl.
BRU-CHORC, brú-chörk', *n. m.* stool.
BRU-CHORCAN, brú'-chörk-an, *n. m.* bent, or dirk grass.
BRUTHAISTE, brú'-ásh-t-á, brose, brothas. *Inver.*
BRU-DHEARG, brú'-yhyérg, *n. m.* robin red-breast.
BRUICH, brúéich, *v.* boil, seethe, simmer, sod; *a.* boiled, seethed, simmered; *n. f.* boiling; the state of being boiled; the act of boiling; *bruich* e, *boil it*; tha e brúich, *it is boiled*; is dona a' bhrúich a th' air, *it is not well boiled*; *p.* boiling; tha e 'ga bhrúich, *he is boiling it.*
BRUCHEIL, brúéich'-al, *a.* sultry, warm. *H.*
BRUID, brú, *n. f.* captivity; chaidh thu

suas ionad ard; thug thu *bruid* am braighdeanas, *thou hast ascended on high, thou hast led captivity captive*, Ps. lxxviii, 18; anguish; great anxiety; tha thu 'gam chumail ann am *bruid*, *you keep me in great anxiety, or anguish*; v. give the hint, by touching, touch; *bhruid* e mi, *he gave me the hint*, —*he touched me*; poke, probe; a' *bruid-cadh* fo'n bhruaich, *probing under the bank of the river*.

BRUID, brú, *n. m.* a brute, a beast, a brutal person.

BRUIDEALACHD, brúj'-ál-áchg, *n. f.* brutality; brutishness, beastliness; coarseness.

BRUIDEIL, brúj'-al, *a.* brutal, beastly.

BRUIDEADH, brúj'-á, *n. m.* touch, by way of a hint; a hint; *p.* stabbing, thrusting; poking; probing.

BRUIDHINN, brúé'-éinn, *n. f.* talk, speech, report; conversation; tha mi a' cluinninn *bruidhinn*, *I hear a talk or conversation*; *bruidhinn mhór*, *loud talk*; tha leithid sin do *bhruidhinn* a measg dhaoine, *there is such a report among people*; chualadh mi *bruidhinn* fada uam, *I heard talking at a great distance*; v. *n.* speak, say, talk; *bruidhinn* ris, *speaking to him*; *bhruidhinn* mi ris, *I spoke to him, I talked to him*; bha mi a' *bruidhinn* ris, *I was talking to him*; com' am b' fhiach leat *bruidhinn* ris, *why would you condescend to speak to him?* cha'n 'eil agad ach a bhi *'bruidhinn*, *talk on as long as you like, blab on*; *p.* talking, speaking; a' *bruidhinn* r'a chéile, *speaking to each other*.

BRUIDHNE, brúé'-nyá, *gen.* of *bruidhinn*; fear na mór *bhruidhne*, *the talkative man*. Bible.

BRUIDHNEACH, brúénn'-nyach, *a.* talkative, blabbing; loquacious; 's e siod am fear *bruidhneach*, *what a garrulous talkative fellow he is*; sgathaídh an Tighearn na bilean miodalach uile, agus an teanga *bhruidhneach*, *the Lord shall cut off all flattering lips, and the tongue that speaketh proud things*. P. xii, 5.

BRUIDHNEACHD, brúénn'-nyáchg, *n. f.* talkativeness, garrulity, loquaciousness.

BRUIDLICH, brúj'-lléich, *v.* stir up. H. S.

BRUILLEADH, brúéll'-á, *p.* bruising; crushing; *n. m.* a crush, a squeeze, a bruising.

BRUIDH, brúéll'-é, a man of clumsy figure, and of awkward unwieldy motion.

BRUILL, brúéll, *v.* crumble, bruise, crush; *brúéllidh* mi do chnámhan, *I will crush your bones to atoms*; squeeze.

BRUINEARD, bruen'-ard, *a.* high-crested *A.*

BRUINNE, brúénn'-á, breast, waist. R. M.

BRUTE, brút'-tyá, *p.* (of *bruth*) bruised, broken, oppressed, sad, crushed; daoine *brúite* truagh, *poor oppressed men*, Ps. carson osnaich *bhrúite* ad chliabh, *why the sad sigh from thy bosom*, O.; iadsan a tha *brúite* 'na spiorad, *they who are contrite in their spirit*, B.; fuil *bhrúite*, *extravasated blood*; tha m' anam *brúite* am chom, *my soul is oppressed within me*. Ps.

BRUTH, brhū, *n. m.* the dwelling of fairies in a hill; a house half under the surface; a cave.

BRUTH, brhū, *v.* bruise, crush, pulverise; pound; agus cuiridh mi naimhdeas eadar thusa agus a' bhean agus eadar do shìol-sa agus a siol-sa; agus *bruthaidh* esan do cheann agus *bruthaidh* tusa a shail-san, and *I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed, it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel*'.

BRUTHACH, brhū'-hach, *n. m.* an acclivity, ascent, a steep, a hill side, a precipice; a' dol a suas am *bruthach*, *ascending the acclivity or ascent*; thoir am *bruthach* ort, neo thoir na buinn ort, *take to your heels, be off!* thug e am *bruthach* air, *he took to his heels*; le *bruthach*, downwards; ri'*bruthach*, ascending, upwards; fo chreig a *bhruthaich*, *under the rock of the steep*; ruithidh an taigean féin le *bruthach*, *the haggis itself will run downwards*. Ossian, A. S. E.

BRUTHACHAIL, brhū'-ach-al, *a.* steep, full rising grounds or eminences.

BRUTHADAIR, brhū'-ha-dar', *n. m.* a pounder, a pestle; a bruiser or crusher.

BRUTHADH, brhū'-á, *n. m.* a contusion, a bruise; *p.* bruising, crushing; pounding.

BRUTHAINN, brhū'-éinn, *n. f.* sultry heat.

BRUTHAINNEACH, brhū'-éinn-ach, *a.* sultry; ward; aimsir *bhruthainneach*, *sultry weather*.

BRUTHAINNEACHD, brhū'-éinn-áchg, *n. f.* sultriness.

BU! bū, *inf.* a sound to excite fear in children.

BU, bað, *pret. indic.* of the verb to be; *bu* i, *bu* e, *bu* iad, contracted b'i, b'e, b' iad, *it was he, it was she, it was they*, pronounced bbē, be, béud or bēād; it is always contracted before *f* aspirated; as, b' fhearr leam, b' fhasa, *I would prefer, it would be easier*; pronounced byárr, bbásá; b' fhearr a bhi gun bhreith na bhi gun teagas, *it would be better not to have been born than to want instruction*; b' fhearr gun toiscachadh na sgur gu'n chriochnachadh, *it would be better not to*

- begin than to stop without finishing; b' fhearr a bhí gun fháine na faine luachrach, better to be without a ring, than wear a rush-ring; d, g, m, p, are aspirated after bu; as, bu dhana e, how daring he was; bu gheur e, how sharp it was, &c.; bu mhiosa e, it was worse, he was worse; bu phailt iad, they were plentiful; b, m, p, t, take a double sound in these cases; thus, bu phailt, buv'-fháélt; bu mhiosa, buv'-vhéss'-á; bu bhochd, buv'-vhéchg; bu leathan, bul'-lá-hun; a laoiach an sólas nam fleagh bu mhór (buv'-vhór) 's an am cruadail, hero, who went great in the joy of feasts, and in time of trial. Oss.*
- BUABHAILL**, búáiv'-all, *n. f.* a cow-stall. *Ir.*
- BUABHULL**, buav'-vul, *n. m.* a unicorn; ach mar adharc buabhúill, árdachaidh tu m' adharsa, but my horn shall thou exalt, as the horn of a unicorn, Ps. 92-10; a cornet, a wind instrument; le h-íolach agus le fuaim a bhuaibhúill, w' th shouting, and with the sound of the cornet.
- BUAC**, búáchg, *v.* work lime and gravel into mortar; work clay, &c.; in Irish, unbleached linen cloth. *See* Buaichd.
- BUACADH**, búáchg'-á, *p.* working lime, clay, &c.
- BUACHAILE**, búách'-éily'-á *n. m.* a cow-herd, a herd.
- BUACHAILLEACHD**, búách'-éily'-áchg, *n. f.* herding, tending cattle, the occupation of a herd.
- BUACHAILLICH**, búách'-éily'-éich, *v.* tend, herd, watch, or keep cattle.
- BUACHAR**, búách'-ur, *n. m.* cow-dung, dung.
- BUACHAIR**, búách'-éir, *v.* bedaub with dung.
- BUADH**, búá'-gh', *gen. plu.* of buaidh.
- BUADHACH**, bua'-gh'-ach, *a.* victorious, triumphant; highly gifted; having inherent qualities to effect something wonderful.
- BUADHACHADH**, búágh'-ach-á, *n. m.* the act of gaining the ascendant; *p.* succeeding well in any thing; conquering, overcoming.
- BUADHACHAIL**, búá-gh'-ách-ail, *a.* triumphant, victorious, overcoming, subduing.
- BUADHACHAS**, búá-gh'-ach-us, *n. m.* the ascendancy, and superiority; success, victory.
- BUADHAICH**, búá-gh'-éich, *v.* overcome, gain the victory, prevail, subdue, overthrow, subject, triumph.
- BUADHAICHE**, bua'-gh'-éich-á, *n. m.* a victor.
- BUADHAIL**, búá-gh'-ail, *a.* victorious, triumphant.
- BUADHALACHD**, búá-gh'-al-áchg, *n.* superiority, ascendant, mastery.
- BUADHMHOIREACHD**, búáiv'-vur-áchg, *n. f.* the mastery, ascendant, superiority; victoriousness.
- BUADHMHÓR**, búáiv'-vur, *a.* triumphant, victorious, successful, gaining the ascendant.
- BUAGHAIR**, bua'-har, *n. m.* a herd; thach-air orra buaghair bhò, a cow-herd met them. *Legend. Arm.*
- BUAGHALLAN**, búá-gh'-ghallan, *n. m.* groundsel, ragwort, or ragweed, buaghallan buidhe.
- BUAIC**, búáéchg, *n. f.* the wick of a candle or lamp.
- BUAICEACH**, búáéchg'-ach, *a.* giddy. *M. L.*
- BUAICHD**, búáéchg, *n. f.* cow dung, with which green lincens are steeped preparatory to bleaching.
- BUAIDH**, búáé'-gh', *n. f.* victory, conquest, success, palm; thugadh buaidh am f'ianuis 'sa bhlar; thog gaisgich an ruaig is lean, victory was obtained in my presence 'on the battle-field; heroes took up the pursuit and followed, Oss.; endowments, qualifications, talents, accomplishments; death bhuaidheanan naduir, excellent, natural endowments or talents; death bhuaidheanan imtinn, excellent mental endowments or talents; virtue, attribute; tha buaidh air an uisce bheatha, whiskey has a virtue in it; faigh, neo thoir buaidh, obtain the victory, or conquer; a bhuidhinn buaidh 'sa comhstri, who gained the victory in the strife; beannach do v'anam is buaidh, a blessing to your soul and success, Oss.; fear nam buadh, the man of talents or accomplishments; ma gheibh sinn buaidh, if we triumph or obtain the victory; buaidh chaithream, a triumphant shout or song of triumph; a deanamh buaidh chaithream, triumphing. Bible.
- BUAIDHEAR**, búáé'-yuhár², a conqueror, a victor.
- BUAIDHEARACHD**, búáé'-yuhár'-áchg, triumph, victory; coming off victoriously.
- BUAIGHEAL**, búáé'-ghyall, *n. f.* a cow-stall. *Is.*
- BAIL**, búá'l, *v. n.* strike, beat, smite; bhuaíl e mí, he struck or smote me; thrash, as sheaf corn; beetle, as lint; tha iad a bualaadh 'san t-sabhal, they are thrashing in the barn; tha iad a' bualaadh an lin, they are bectling the lint; attack, fall to, belabour; bhuaíl iad oirm, they attacked us; bhuaíl thuige Deargo, Dar-go rushed or moved towards him; bhuaíl iad thun na beinne, they rushed towards the mountain, they betook themselves to the mountain; bhuaíl e chruaidh na

- taobh, *he thrust his steel into her side*; *buailibh clarsach, strike up the harp*; a cheud fhear a *bhuail an tir, the first man that touched the land, Oss. A.*; *bhuail iad thun a chéile, they attacked each other*; *bhuail iad thun a chladaich, they rushed towards the shore*; knock; *bhuail an dorus, knock at the door.*
- BUAILE**, *būā'-lā*, *n. f.* a fold for black cattle; a bhò a's miosa a tha 'sa *bhuaille* 's i a's airde geum, *the worst cow in the fold gives the loudest low*; *buailltean spréidhe, herds of cattle*; ba 'sna *buailltean, cows in the folds. Bible.*
- BUAILEACH**, *būā'l'-āch*, *a.* belonging to a fold.
- BUAILTE**, *buaēl'-tyā*, *p.* struck, thrashed.
- BUAILTEACH**, *būāēl'-tyāch*, *a.* subject to, liable to; *buaillteach do iomadh cunnart, subject to, or liable to many dangers*; apt to strike, or quarrelsome; cha 'n 'eil e 'na dhuine *buaillteach, he is not a quarrelsome fellow*; gun bhi *buaillteach, not given to strike. B. A.*
- BUAILTEACH**, *būāēl'-tyach*, *n. m.* booth, or huts for shealings; bothagan airidh.
- BUAILTEAN**, *būāēl'-tyan'*, *n. m.* that part of a flail that strikes the corn, (suist.)
- BUAILTEAR**, *būāēl'-tyār'*, *n. m.* a thrasher.
- BUAIN**, *būāēn*, *n. f.* reaping, harvest; a' dol thun na buana, *going to the reaping or harvest*; a' *bhuain* eòrna, *barley harvest, B.*; am na *buana, harvest time, or reaping time*; cut, pull; a' *buain* na mòna, *cutting the peats*; a' *buain* shlat, *cutting twigs*; a *buain* chnù, *pulling or gathering nuts. Is.*
- BUAIN**, *būāēn*, *v.* reap, shear, cut, hew, pluck, pull; cha *bhuain* thu gu builcach, *thou shalt not wholly reap, Ruth.*; am fear nach dean cur ri là fuar, cha dean e *buain* ri là teth, *he that will not sow on a cold day, will not reap on a warm one*; *buain* a' chraobh so, *hew or cut down this tree.*
- BUAINE**, *būāēn'-nyā*, *comp. deg.* of buan, lasting, durable; lasting; is *buaine* na gach nì an nàire, *shame is more lasting than any thing else*; durability, durability; *buaine* an nì so, *the durability or perpetuity of this thing.*
- BUAINEAD**, *būāēn'-ad*, *n. m.* degree of durability or lastingness; durability.
- BUAINTE**, *būāēn'-tya*, *a.* sliom, reaped, cut, pulled.
- BUAIR**, *būāēr*, *v.* trouble or make muddy, as water; *bhuair* thu 'n t-uisge, *you have made the water muddy*; tempt, allure, provoke, annoy, tease, disturb; 'nuair a *bhuair* bhur n-aithrichean mi, agus a dhearbhadh iad mi, *when your fathers tempted me and provoked me. Ps.*
- BUAIREADAIR**, *būāēr'-ad-ār'*, *n. m. and f.* a tempter.
- BUAIREADU**, *būāēr'-ā*, *n. m.* a temptation, provocation, disturbance, annoyance; severe trial; an diugh ma dh' éisdeas sibh f'a ghuth, na cruaidhichibh bhur eridhe, mar anns a chonsachadh, mar ann an là a' *bhuairidh* anns an fhàsach, *to-day if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts, as in the provocation, and as in the day of temptation in the wilderness.*
- BUAIREANTA**, *būāēr'-ant-ā*, *a.* tempting.
- BUAIREAS**, *būāēr'-as*, *n. m.* tumult, an uproar, confusion, disturbance, trouble, ferment; fo *bhuairesas, troubled, annoyed*; a' cur *bhuairesas* a meas na daoine, *creating a disturbance or tumult among the people*; confusion of mind; fion a *bhuaircis, wine that disturbs the mind. On.*
- BUAIREASACH**, *būāēr'-ās-āch*, *a.* annoying, disturbing, creating a tumult; inflaming the passions, tumultuous, provoking; deoch *bhuairesasach, drink that inflames, or maddens*; duine *bhuairesasach, a man that annoys or disturbs, a tumultuous fellow.*
- BUAIREASACHD**, *būāēr'-ās-āchd*, *n. f.* turbulence of temper or disposition; tumultuousness; turbulence, boisterousness; storminess.
- BUAIRTE**, *būāērt'-tyā*, *p.* disturbed, confused; troubled or made muddy, as water; tempted, enraged, provoked.
- BUALADH**, *būā'l'-ā*, *n. m.* thrashing, beetling; *p.* striking, beating, knocking.
- BUALAIDH**, *būā'l'-ē*, *n. f.* cow-stall. *N. H.*
- BUALACHD**, *būā'l'-āchd*, *n. f.* a drove.
- BUALTRACH**, *bua'l'-trach*, *n. f.* cow dung.
- BUAMASDAIR**, *būām'-āsd-ār'*, *n. m.* a block-head, a turbulent fellow.
- BUAMASDAIREACHD**, *būām'-āsd-ār'-āchd*, *n. f.* stupidity; turbulence; boasting. *H.*
- BUAN**, *būān*, *a.* lasting, durable; cruaidh mār an fraoch, *buan* mar an giuthas, *hard as the heather, lasting as the pine, or fir-tree*; tedious; rathad *buan, a tedious road or way.*
- BUANACHADH**, *buan'-āch-ā*, *n. m. and p.* perseverance, continuing, persevering; lasting; 'n am brosnachadh nach 'eil mo shùil a' *buanachadh, in their provocation, doth not mine eye continue? Job.*
- BUANAICH**, *būān'-ēch*, *v.* continue, abide, endure, last, persevere.
- BUANAICHE**, *būān'-ēch-ā*, *n. m. and f.* a shearer, a reaper.
- BUANAS**, *būān'-as*, *n. m.* durability.
- BUANNA**, *būān'-nā*, *n. m.* a billet-master; an idler, a straggler; sè *buanannach*

- deug Mhic Domhnuill, *MacDonald of the Isles' sixteen billet-masters*; Trad. in the islands. See Domhnull.
- BUANNACHAIL, bùàn'-nàch-al, *a. beneficial, gratis, as a billet; useful.*
- BUANNACHAS, bùàn'-nàch-us, *n. f. free quarters of soldiers, in place of rent.*
- BUANNACHD, bùàn'-nàchd, *n. f. benefit, profit, gain, emolument.*
- BUANNACHDACH, bùàn'-nàchg-èch, *a. profitable, beneficial, useful.*
- BUANNACHDAIL, bùàn'-nàchg-al, *a. beneficial, profitable, useful.*
- BUANNAICH, bùàn'-nnèch, *v. gain, profit, acquire, win, reap benefit from.*
- BUANTAS, bùànt'-as, *n. f. duration.*
- BUAR, bùàr, *n. m. cattle, kine. Bible.*
- BUARACH, bùàr'-èch, *n. f. cow's fetters; shackles on the hind legs of a cow while milking.*
- BÙATH, bùà, *n. m. madness, rage. M. Lach.*
- BUB, bùbb, *v. blubber, as a child; weep in a most melancholy way.*
- BUBAIL, bùbb'-àil, *n. f. blubbery.*
- BUBAIRE, bùbb'-ur'-à, *a person that blubbers.*
- BUBAIREACHD, bùbb'-ur'-èchg, *n. f. blubbery.*
- BUBARSAICH, bùbb'-àr-ssèch, *n. f. blubbery.*
- BUCACH, bùchg'-èch, *n. m. a boy. N. H.*
- BUCAID, bùchg'-àj, *n. f. a pimple; a bucket.*
- BUCAIDEACH, bùchg'-àj-èch, *a. full of pimples.*
- BUCHD, bùchg, *n. m. bulk, size; the cover of a book. H. S.*
- BUCHAINN, bùch'-èn', *a. melodious, binn.*
- BUCHALLACH, bùch'-al-èch, *a. nestling.*
- BU'ULL, bùchg'-al, *n. m. a buckle.*
- BUIGIRE, bùèg'-èr-à, *n. m. the puffin. Sl. Kilda.*
- BUDHAILT, bù-àèlt, *n. f. recess in a wall; a wall press in a cottage.*
- BÙHALL, bùù'-all, *n. m. a pot-hook.*
- BUICEAN, bùèchg'-an?, *n. m. a pimple, a pustule; a little buck.*
- BUICEANACH, bùèchg'-an?-èch, *a. full of pimples or pustules; breaking out in pimples.*
- BUIDEAL, bùjj'-àil, *n. m. a cask, an anker, North, a bottle; mar bhuideal anns an toit, as a bottle in the smoke. R. Ps.*
- BUIDEALAICH, bùjj'-all-èch, *n. f. a conflagration; a blaze; 's ann an sin a tha bhuidealaich, what a conflagration is there; chaidh e 'na bhuidealaich, it blazed.*
- BUIDEALAIR, bùjj'-al-ùr', *n. m. a butler. Bible.*
- BUIDEALAIRIACHD, bùjj'-all-àr'-èchg, *n. f. the office of a butler; butlership.*
- BUIDHE, bhù'-é, *a yellow, of a gold colour; falt buidhe, yellow hair; glad; adv. fain, gladly; bu bhuidhe leis na ruisg ith-eadh, he would fain eat the husks or peelings.*
- BUIDHEACH, bùè'-èch, *a. pleased, satisfied, contented; grateful, thankful; cha 'n 'eil e buidheach, he is displeased; bu buidheach, be grateful or thankful; bu choir dhuit a bhì buidheach, you should be grateful; tha mi buidheach, I am satisfied.*
- BUIDHEACH, bùè'-yh'-ach, *n. f. the jaundice.*
- BUIDHEACHAS, bùè'-èch-as, *n. m. thanksgiving, gratitude; thanks; thoir buidheachas, return thanks, express your gratitude; ach buidheachas do Dhia a tha toirt dhuinne na buadha, tre ar Tigh-earna Iosa Crìosda, but thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ; the state of being bought, but the bargain not concluded; abeyance; fo bhuidheachas, beo ann am buidheachas, in abeyance.*
- BUIDHEAG, bùè'-àg, *n. f. a goldfinch.*
- BUIDHEAGAN, bùè'-ag-an, *n. m. the yolk of an egg.*
- BUIDHEANN, bùè'-yhuinn, *n. f. a company, a troop, a gang, band, a party; buidheann shaighdearan, a company or party of soldiers; pl. buidhnean, buidhnichean, parties, &c.; rinn na Caldean-ach trì buidhnean, the Chaldeans made out three bands.*
- BUIDHINN, bhùè'-ènn, *n. m. gain, profit, emolument; quarrying stones; is dona a bhuidhinn a th' air na clachan sin, these stones are not properly quarried.*
- BUIDHINN, bhùè'-ènn, *v. n. gain, win, acquire, get the better of; bhuidhinn sinn bàir, we gained a game; quarry.*
- BUIDHINNEACH, bùè'-ènn-èch, *n. f. a quarry.*
- BUIDUNE, bùè'-nyà, *gen. of buidhinn, gain; a troop, a band.*
- BUIDHNEACH, bhùè'n'-nyach, *a. in troops or companies; numerous; na laoch bhuidhneach, mhòr, the high-minded, numerous heroes. Mt. H. S.*
- BUIDHNICH, bùè'n'-nnèch, *v. arrange into companies.*
- BUIDHRE, bùè'-rà, *deg. more or most deaf; n. f. deafness, degree of deafness.*
- BUIDSEACH, bùjsh'-ach, *n. m. and f. a witch, a wizard; is buidseach i, she is a witch; is buidseach e, he is a wizard.*
- BUIDSEACHAS, bùjsh'-èch-us, *n. m. witchcraft, sorcery.*
- BUIDSEACHD, bùjsh'-èchg, *n. f. witchcraft, sorcery.*

BUIGE, búé'g-á, *n. f.* softness; humidity; effeminacy; *deg. of bog; n's buige, softer, more effeminate.*

BUIGEAD, búé'g-ud, *n. f.* degree of softness, softness.

BUIGILEAG, búé'g-é-llág, *n. f.* a crab after casting the shell; a soft unmanly person; *North, a quagmire, suil-chrith.*

BUIL, bú'l, *n. f.* consequence, effect, result; *bithidh a bhuil duit, the consequence or result must be obvious in your case; is léir a bhuil, the result is obvious; buil gach aon tai-bein, the effect of every vision; tha a bhuil sin air, the effect of that is obvious on him or it; an rud a nithear gu ceart chitear a bhuil, when a thing is properly done, the result must tell; use, application, completion, end; a thoir gu buil fhacail, to complete or fulfil his word; a bheir a dhroch inneachdan gu buil, who will bring his wicked devices to pass. Bible; dean deadh bhuil deth, make good use of it, apply it properly; buil cheart a dhcanadh dheth, to make proper improvement or application of it.*

BUILEACH, bú'l-ách, *a.* complete, whole, total, entire; *gu buileach, entirely, completely, wholly; adv. wholly, entirely, completely; is buileach a dl' fhairslich e ort, it has most completely defied you; is buileach a chaidh thu dholaidh, you are entirely ruined.*

BUILEACHADH, bú'l-ách-á, *pl.* bestowing; improving; finishing completely; *a' buileachadh ort, bestowing on you.*

BUILG, bu'l-ég, *v.* bubble, blister, rise, as fish in the water; rise to the fly; *a builgeadh, bubbling; pl. of bolg, bellows; distemper in cattle. N. H.*

BUILGEADH, bú'l-ég-á, *p.* bubbling, blistering.

BUILGEAG, bu'l-ég-ag, *n. f.* a blister, a bubble.

BUILGEAGACH, bu'l-ég-ach, blistered.

BUILGEAN, bu'l-ég-án, *n. m.* a blister. *D. M. L.*

BUILICH, bu'l-éich, *v. n.* grant, bestow, improve; *gach ní a bhuilich Dia ort, every thing God hath bestowed on thee; finish completely; builich an latha, finish the day completely.*

BUILIONN, bu'l-unn, *n. f.* a loaf.

BUILIONNAICHE, bu'l-unn-éich-á, *n. m.* a baker.

BUILLE, búilly'-á, *n. m.* a stroke, blow, a knock; *buille air son buille, blow for blow. B.*

BUILLEACH, búilly'-ách, *a.* apt to strike.

BUILLSGEAN, búilly'-skyan, *a.* the heart-middle, the centre; *am buillsgean an*

teine, in the heart-middle, or centre of the fire.

BUIMEALAIR, búém'-al-ar, *n. m.* a booby, a blockhead, a clumsy fellow.

BUIIN, búén and bōén, *v. n.* touch, handle, be related to, belong to; *meddle; na buin da sin, do not touch that; buinidh iad da chéile, they are related to each other; 's ann do Dhia a bhuineas sláinte, to God belongs salvation, B.; 's ann do 'n Tighearn Dia a bhuineas an t-slighe o'n bhás, and to the Lord God belongs the issues from death, P. lxviii, 20; deal with; tear from; buin gu caoimhneil ri m' ghoal, deal gently with my love; cha bhuinte bho 'gaol i, she could not be torn from her love, Oss. Ar.; cò dha a bhuineas so, to whom does this belong? cha bhuin e dhuitse, it does not belong to you; comhairle clag Scámm, an rud nach buin duit na buin á, the advice of the bell of Scoon,—the thing that does not belong to you, meddle not with.*

BUIINNE, búén'-nyá, *n. m.* the meeting of many currents, confluence; a pool in a river; *air buinne réidh, on a smooth pool. M.*

BUIINNE, búén'-nyá, *n. m.* a statue, a bust; one that stands stock-still; *is tu am buinne, you stand stock-still, like a statue. Islay. See Domhnall.*

BUIINNEACH, búén'-nyách, *n. f.* a diarrhoea, dysentery; a flux; *a. contemptible, abominable; duine buinneach, a contemptible person.*

BUIINNIRE, bōén'-nyur-á, a footman. *H. S.*
BUIINTEACH, búénn'-tyach, *n. f.* leather for soles; the thickest part of a hide.

BUIR, búer, *v.* bellow, as a bull; roar.

BUIRBE, búér'-ub-á, *n. f.* turbulence, a fierce, boisterous temper; boisterousness; rage, fury.

BUIRBEACHD, búér'-ub-áchg, *n. f.* turbulence, extreme degree of rage or wrath, boisterousness, savageness.

BUIRBEIN, búér'-ub-éin, *n. m.* a cancer. *Ir.*
BUIRD, búrjj, *pl.* of bord, tables.

BUIRDEISEACH, búirjj'-ash ách, *n. m.* and *f.* a boarder, an idler, *Is.*; a burgess, a citizen, *H. S.*; an inhabitant; *buidéisich sgiathach nan speur, the winged inhabitants of the sky. M. Ar.*

BUIRE, buireadh, búer'-á, *n. m.* a rutting place of deer; burst of grief, a wailing; *bhris uaith buire, she broke a loud burst of gri-f. Oss.*

BUIRICH, búér'-éich, *n. f.* roaring as a bull, bellowing; wailing.

BUI, búll, *n. m.* a pot-hook. *M.*

BUN, búnn, *n. m.* a stock, a stump; root; bottom; *bun na craoibh, the root or stump of the tree; bun na beinne, the*

- bottom of the hill; bun an urbail, the rump; bun na h-áltrach, the foot of the altar; spion as a' bhun e, root it out; dependance, trust, confidence; na dean bun a gáirdcan feola, place no dependance or confidence in an arm of flesh; dean bun a Dia, place your confidence in God; cha 'n fháig e bun na barr, he will leave neither root or branch, B; bun as cionn, upside down, lopsy-turvy; am bun an tigh, taking care of the house; an bun uan caorach, tending or taking care of the sheep; asad a rinn ar sinnsir bun, in thee our father's placed confidence; bun eich, an old stump of a horse.*
- BUNACH**, bŭn'-ach, *n. m.* coarse tow.
- BUNACHAR**, bŭn'-ach-ur, *n. m.* dependance, confidence, trust; na dean bunachar sam bith a sin, place no dependance on that; cha 'n 'eil bunachar eile agam, I have nothing else to depend on. *Islay.*
- BUNACHAINNT**, bun'-a-cháemnt, *n. f.* etymology.
- BUNACHAS**, bun'-ach-us, *n. f.* principle. *H.*
- BUNADAS**, bun'-a-das, *n. m.* origin, foundation, stock.
- BUNACH**, bun'-éch, *v. n.* depend on; found.
- BUNAILT**, bun'-áily', *n. f.* constancy, steadiness, inflexibility; firmness.
- BUNAILTEACH**, bŭn'-áily²-ach, *a.* stationary, fixed in one place; established, sure, steady; am bheil e bunailteach 'san aite sin, is he stationary or established in that place? attentive; bunailteach aig' a ghuothuch, attentive to his business.
- BUNAILTEACHD**, bun'-áily'-áchg, *n. f.* constancy, firmness, steadiness; fixedness; inflexibility.
- BUNAIT**, bŭn'-áit, *n. f.* foundation.
- BUNAITTEACH**, bŭn'-áit-ach, *a.* stationary, fixed, steadfast, immovable.
- BUNAITTEACHD**, bŭn'-áit'-áchg. *See* Bunailteachd.
- BUNAITICH**, bun'-áit-éch, *v.* settle, fix your abode, inherit, inhabit.
- BUNAMAS**, bŭn'-am-us, *n. m.* discernment.
- BUNAMHAS**, bŭn'-a-vvhás, *n. m.* a buttock.
- BUNANTA**, bun'-ant-a, *a.* strong, stout, firm, well set, having a good foundation.
- BUNASACH**, bun'-as-ach, *a.* steady, firm.
- BUNCHIAL**, bun-chéáll', *n. m.* a moral meaning; bun dubh, the bottom of a corn stack.
- BUNLUCHD**, bŭn'-luchg, *n. p.* original inhabitants.
- BUNDAIST**, bunn'-dásht, *n. f.* a perquisite, a bounty; grassum, *M. L.*; North, fee, wages.
- BUNTATA**, bŭn'-tá'-ttá, *n. m.* potatoes; sup-
- posed to signify bun-taghta; literally, a choice root.
- BURABHUACHAILL**, bŭr'-a-vhŭách-čl, *n. f.* the sea-bird called the Holland auk; more properly murabhuachail; literally, sea-herd.
- BURACH**, bŭr'-ách, *n. m.* searching or turning up the earth; delving, digging.
- BURAICH**, bŭr'-ách, *v.* dig lightly and irregularly.
- BURACHE**, bŭr'-éch-á, *n. m.* a hoe, a mattock; a delver, a digger.
- BURADH**, bŭr'-é, *a.* mouldy, as land; easily dug or delved.
- BURADHEACHD**, bŭr'-é-áchg, *n. f.* mouldiness.
- BURBAN**, bŭr'-ub'-an, *n. m.* wormwood.
- BURD**, bŭr'-d, *n. m.* a hum.
- BURDAN**, bŭr'-d'-an, *n. m.* a humming noise, grumbling, muttering.
- BURDANACH**, bŭr'-d'-án-ách, *a.* humming, grumbling, muttering, prone to grumble.
- BURMAID**, bŭr'-m-áj, *n. m.* wormwood. *B.*
- BURN**, bŭr'-n, *n. m.* fresh water; sáil is burn salach lámhan glan, foul water makes clean hands. *Gaelic Proverbs.*
- BURNACH**, bŭr'-ach, *a.* watery.
- BURRAIDH**, bŭr'-é, *n. m.* a blockhead, a fool.
- BURRAIL**, bŭr'-a'l, *v.* romp, as children; play rudely.
- BURRAIS**, bŭr'-ash, *n. m.* a caterpillar. *Bible.*
- BURRALADH**, bŭr'-al-á, *n. m.* and *p.* romping; rude play, noisy play.
- BURRALL**, bŭr'-all, *n. m.* a deep-toned howl, or weeping; wailing, burst of grief.
- BURRALACH**, bŭr'-al-ach, *a.* crying; apt to whine or howl.
- BURRALAICH**, bŭr'-al-éch, *n. f.* continued howling, wailing, or lamentation.
- BURRACAID**, bŭr'-áchg-áj, *n. f.* a stupid female; a silly woman.
- BURT**, bŭrt', *n. m.* mockery, sport. *No.*
- BUS**, búss, *n. m.* a mouth of a beast; a mouth with very large lips; a large mouth.
- BUSACH**, búss'-ách, *a.* blubber-lipped; *n. f.* a female having large lips.
- BUSAG**, búss'-ág, *n. f.* a ludicrous name for a smacking kiss; a smacking kiss.
- BUSACHD**, bus'-áchg, *n. f.* the deformity of blubber-lips.
- BUSAIRE**, búss'-ár'-á, *n. m.* a man having blubber-lips; a sullen fellow.
- BUSG**, búsg, *v.* thread a fishing hook. *Bule, Scotch.*
- BUSGADH**, busg'-á, *n. m.* threading or tying a hook.
- BUSGAID**, búsk'-áj, *n. m.* bustle. *H. S.*

BUISINN-IALL, búsh'-enn'-áall, *n. m.* a horn for holding tallow.
BUTA, bú'-á, *n. m.* a bird; difference in price; difference, surplus; *Dutch*, banta; *Sax.* bota.
BUTH, bhú, *n. m.* a shop, *Is.*; a tent; a cot; shuidhich e 'bhúth, *he pitched his tent*; chomhnuich iad am bhúthaibh, *they dwell in tents*, *B.*; sról as a' bhúth, *crape from the shop*; *North*, an ant-hill.
BUTHAINN, bhú'-hyén', *n. m.* long straw used for thatch; *v.* thump, beat lustily. *N.*

C

C, c, the third letter of the alphabet; called call, or caltuinn, the hazel tree; or, as the Irish pronounce it, coll, or coltuinn. It has a peculiar influence on the article; thus, an cú, *the dog*, pronounced ung'-kú; an eaman, *the shinty*, pro. ung'-kám-an; nan con, *of the dogs*, pro. nang'-kón.
C sounds like kk often; ending a syllable, for the most part, sounds ehg; as, tac, rac, pro. táehg, ráehg.
C' for cia, ca, *pron. interr.*; thus, *c'aite, where? c'aite an bheil thu, where art thou? c'ainm a thoir, what is your name? for cia e an t'aite, &c.*
CA, kká, *adv.* where; *ca'm bheil thu, where art thou? cá an d'thoir mi e, where shall I bring it? cá an d'fhuait thu e, where did you get it? ca nis am bheil doghaibh, where now is thy sting?*
CAB, kábh, *v.* notch, as the edge of a bladed weapon; hack, indent; *chab* thu an sgian, *you have notched the knife.*
CAB, kabb, *n. m.* a mouth with broken teeth, or ill set with teeth; a notch, a gap.
CABACH, kább'-ách, *a.* having broken teeth; notched, gapped; *n. f.* a female with broken teeth.
CABADH, kább'-á, *p.* indenting, notching; indenting the edge.
CABAG, kább'-ág, *n. f.* a cheese; *Scotch*, kebboch; *Ir.* cábag.
CABAG, kább'-ág, *n. f.* a female with broken teeth; a hacked instrument, as a knife, &c.; a tattling, prating female.
CABAIRE, kább'-ur'-á, *n. m.* a fellow with broken teeth; tattler, a prating fellow.
CABAIREACHD, cab'-ár'-áehg, *n. f.* the practice of tattling or prating.

CABAIS, kább'-ásh, *n. f.* the prating, prating, or babbling.
CABALL, káb'-all, *n. m.* a cable; Arabic, kebl, a rope, a cord; Hebrew, cabal, to be tied. *H. S.*
CABAR, kább'-ár, *n. m.* a rafter on the roof of a house; an antler or a deer's horn; *cabar féidh, the antler of a deer*, *Song*; *gu cabarach, well supplied with antlers*, *Mackint.*; *Scotch*, keabar; *Com.* keber; *Arm.* ceibir. *Arm.*
CABARACH, kább'-ár'-ách, *a.* well supplied with antlers or rafters; *n. pl.* deer; an déigh *chabarach, in pursuit of deer*, *Oss.*; a thicket; *mar astar dall an cabarach, as a blind man's progress through a thicket*. *Proverbs.*
CABH, kavf, *v. n.* drift; *tha cur is cabhadh ann, it is snowing and drifting.*
CABHADH, kavf'-á, *n. m.* the drift; *pl.* drifting; an siobadh.
CABHACHAN, kavf'-ach-an, *n. m.* the bird, cuckoo-titterer.
CABHAG, kavf'-ag, *n. f.* haste, hurry, speed, strait, difficulty.
CABHAGACH, kavf'-ág'-ach, *a.* hasty; fast-speaking; hurried, impatient, abrupt, sudden.
CABHAGACHD, kávf'-ág'-áehg, *n. f.* hastiness.
CABHARNACH, kav'-arr'-nach, *n. f.* a wicket, (eachladh) a bar-gate, gate-way. 50.
CABHLACH, kav'-llach, *n. f.* a fleet; *na chabh'lach dhorchá, in his dark fleet*. *Oss.*
CABHLAICHE, kavf'-lléeh'-á, *n. m.* an admiral.
CABHRUICH, kav'-roéeh, *n. f.* flummery; in *Scotch*, sowens; continent of Argyle, *Cowry.*
CABHSAIDH, kav'-ssé, *a.* snug, comfortable.
CABHSAIDHEACHD, kav'-sse'-achg, *n. f.* snugness, too much fondness for comfort.
CABHSAIR, kav'-ssar', *n. m.* pavement, a causeway, paved path or walk. *Cowsair*, *C. A.*
CABHSAIREACHD, kav'-sar'-achg, *n. m.* the business of making pavements or causeways.
CABHSAIRICUE, kav'-sár'-éeh'-á, *n. m.* a paver.
CABHSANNTA, kav'-sannt'-a, *f.* fond of comfort, effeminate, unmanly.
CABHTAIR, kav'-tár', *n. f.* an issue in the body; in some places cowtair.
CABHTIL, kav'-ul, *n. m.* a creel for catching fish, a hose net; ábh.
CABLAID, káb'-llá, *n. f.* turmoil, tumult.
CABLAIDEACH, káb'-llá'-ách, *a.* tumultuous.

CABRACH, kab'-rrach, *a.* belonging to Lochaber; brádh *chabrach*, a Lochaber quern; *n. f.* a bold masculine female; a thicket; *n. m.* a deer; *cabrach* nan enoc, *the deer of the hill. Sm.*

CAC, káchg, *n. m.* excrement, ordure; *v.* void, go to stool; *a.* filthy, dirty.

CACH, kách, *pron.* the rest; ard ro *chách*, *high above the rest, Oss.*; *cách* a chéile, *each other*; thoir do *chách* e, *give it to the rest*; tháinig e ro *chách*, *he arrived before the rest*; a measg *chách*, *among the rest.*

CADADH, kad'-á, *n. m.* tartan for hose; eóta do *chadadh* nam ball, *a coat of the spotted tartan. Mackintyre.*

CADAL, kád'-ál, *n. m.* sleep, slumber; is séimh do *chadal*, *gentle is thy sleep, O.*; tha e 'na *chadal*, *he is sleeping*; an *cadal* duit, *are you sleeping?* chaidh iad a *chadal*, *they went to sleep, they went to bed*; cha do *chadail* mi neul, *I have not slept a wink*; *cadal* deilgneach, *the tingling sensation in a torpid limb.*

CADALTACH, kád'-alt-ách, *a.* sleepy.

CADALTACHD, kád'-ált-áchg, *sleepiness.*

CADALTAICHE, kád'-ált-éich-á, *n. m. and f.* a dormant creature, such as the serpent, &c. &c.

CADH, ká, *n. m.* an entry, a pass, a partition. *C. A.*

CADHAG, ká'-ág, *n. f.* a wedge; *gein. Sk.*

CAGAIL, kag'-él, *v.* cover fire, to keep it from extinguishing, *Ar an*, (small); neo *cagail* an teine, *secure the fire*; improperly used for save, spare, *coamhainn.*

CAGAILT, kág'-élt', *n. f.* the hearth; *corrachagail't*, *the sulphurous hue seen in ashes on a frosty night.*

CAGAINN, kág'-éinn. *v.* chew, champ, gnaw, masticate.

CAGAR, kag'-ur, *n. m.* a whisper, secret.

CAGARSAICH, kag'-ar-sséich, *n. f.* whispering.

CAGAIR, kág'-ér, *v.* whisper, listen.

CAGNADH, kag'-ná, *n. m.* mastication; *pt.* chewing, champing, gnawing.

CAIBE, kaóéb'-á, *n. m.* a mattock, a spade.

CAIBEAL, kíb'-al, *n. m.* a tomb, a chapel; a family burying place.

CAIBHTINN, káéb'-tyéinn, *n. m.* a captain.

CAIBIDEAL, kéb'-éj-al, *n. m.* a chapter.

CAIDIL, káj' él, *v.* sleep, repose.

CAIDIR, káj'-ér, *v.* embrace, hug; indulge in, fondle, caress, cherish, *Ps.*; olc ni 'n *caidir* thu, *thou shalt not indulge in iniquity. Ps.*

CAIDREANH, káj'-rruv, the embrace, the bosom; sun an *caidreanh* a chéile, *in the embrace or bosom of each other*; fondling; familiarity.

CAIDREANHACH, káj'-ruv-ách, *a.* mutually embracing, familiar, social; *n. m. and f.* a friend, a companion, a bosom friend.

CAIGEAN, káég'-an, *n. f.* a brace, two tied together, a couple, a pair; a group.

CAIGNICH, káég'-nnyech, *v.* join two and two.

CAIL, ká'l, *n. m.* constitution, energy, strength, pith; tha a *cháil* air falbh, *his constitution wears away*; gun *cháil*, *without strength or energy*; *power of motion*; 's an tigh chaol gun *cháil*, *in the narrow house, without power of motion, lifeless*; mo *cháil* a' tréiginn, *my constitution or strength failing, Oss. Ar.*; cháil iad *cáil* an claireachd, *they lost their sense of hearing, Md.*; cha'n 'eil *cáil* do bhíadh agam, *I have no appetite for food, H.*; chum molaidh gleusaibh binn ar *cáil*, *to praise, attune your voice. D. B.*

CAILC, káelk *n. f.* chalk; *v.* chalk line.

CAILEABH, ka'l'-av, *n. m.* partition, *R. M. D.* In Islay, *caileadh*, partition.

CAILE, ka'l'-á, *n. f.* a girl, a vulgar girl; *caile* bhalach, *a romp.*

CAILEACHD, ká'l'-áchg, *n. f.* endowments.

CAILEAG, ka'l'-ág, *n. f.* a girl, a lassie.

CAILEIGINN, ká'l'-é-géinn, *n. m.* some, somewhat, something, a small matter; tha *caileiginn* do mhaith air, *it is worth something.*

CAILEIL, ká'l'-ál, *a.* quean-like.

CAILIDEAR, ka'l'-éjar, *n. m.* Rheum, snot. *Sh.*

CAILINN, ka'l'-énn, *n. f.* a damsel, a maid; *cailinn* ro mhaiseach, *a very handsome damsel*; chum beathachadh do *chailinn*, *for the maintenance of thy maidens. Bible. Ir.*

CAILL, káelly', *v.* lose, suffer loss; forfeit; (a testicle obs.); hence *Caillteanach. Armstrong.*

CAILLEACH, káelly'-lyách, *n. f.* a nun, an old woman; the last handful of standing corn in a farm; the circular wisp on the top of a corn-stalk; *cailleach* oidheche, *an owl, a spiritless fellow, cailleach* dhubh, *a nun.*

CAILLEACHAIL, káelly'-ách-ál, *a.* old-wifish.

CAILLEACHANTA, káelly'-ách-áinnt-a, *a.* old-wifish.

CAILLEAG, káel'-ag, *n. f.* a cockle, husk of lint.

CAILLTE, káelly'-tyá, *pt.* lost, ruined, damned.

CAILLTEACH, káelly'-tyách, *a.* ruinous, losing; causing loss.

CAILLTEACHD, káelly'-tyáchg, *n. f.* ruination, degree of loss or detriment, loss.

CAILLTEANACH, káelly'-tyan-ach, *n. m.* a eunuch.

- CAIMDEAL, kaenij'-jal, *n. f.* tedious way of speaking; an objection (fadtharainneachd).
- CAIMDEALACH, kacmaj'-ja-lach, tedious, drawing.
- CAIME, kãem'-ã, *n. m. n. f.* crookedness, degree of crookedness; blindness of an eye.
- CAIME, kãem'-ã, *deg.* more or most crooked; *tha am bata nì's caime, the staff is more crooked.*
- CAIMEAN, kãem'-an' *n. f.* a mote; dùradan. *Is.*
- CAIN, kaèn, *v.* traduce, revile, dispraise, backbite, slander, satirise; *caineam* is aoiream a' bhaoibh rinn an t-òran, *let me revile, lampoon, or satirise the fury that composed the song; n. f.* a fine; payment in kind, given to a blacksmith; *chuir iad cain air, they fined him; a. white, fair; cu cain, a white dog, tribute; dh' òladh e chain a bh' aig Pàrraig air Eirinn, he would drink the tribute that Ireland paid St. Patrick.*
- CAINEAB, kãen'-ub, *n. f.* hemp, (*Is.*) canvas, *M. L.*; written more often and properly, *caineab.*
- CAINEABACH, kãen'-ub-ach, *n. f.* rope-yarn.
- CAINEADH, kãen'-ã, *n. m.* traducing, slandering; *pl.* scolding, traducing, slandering, back-biting.
- CAINEAL, kãen'-al, *n. m.* cinnamon.
- CAINGIS, kãeng'-esh, *n. f.* Pentecost, Whitsuntide.
- CAINNEAG, kãen'-ãg, *n. f.* a hamper (cisean), *Sk.*; mote, *H.*
- CAINNT, kãennty', *n. f.* talk, language; speech; conversation, discourse; *pl.* saying, speaking, talking; conversing; discoursing.
- CAINTEACH, kãenty'-ach, *a.* loquacious, talkative.
- CAINTEAL, kãenty'-al, *n. m.* a press, a crowd. *H.*
- CAINTEAR, kãenty'-ar', a speaker, an orator. *H.*
- CAIR, kãry', *n. f.* a grinning expression of countenance; the ripple of the sea; a gum; an image, *M. L.*; *v.* mend, repair; *air* a charadh, *mended.*
- CAIRBH, kãer'-uv, *n. f.* carcase, a dead body (*clo-sach*); *cairbh spréidhe neogh-loimn, the carcase of unclean cattle.*
- CAIRBHINN, kãer'-vvenn, *n. f.* the carcase of a person; *cairbhinn an rìghrean, the carcases of their kings. Bible.*
- CAIRBHEISTE, kãer'-asht-ã, *n. f.* baggage, luggage (*Levis*); rent-service (borlan-achd, *West H.*) *Sk.*; flogging. *N.*
- CAIRC, kãer'-k, *n. f.* strait, predicament, *Is.*; 's e bha 'na chàirc, *he was in a curious predicament; hurry-burry.*
- CAIRD, kãrj', *n. f.* cont. for cairdeas, gun chàird, without partiality, without leni-ty, *Ps. Metre.*; kindness; fagsadh is *caird, shelter and kindness. Sg.*
- CAIRDEACH, kãrj'-ach, *a.* related, connect- ed; *tha iad cairdeach da chèile, they are connected or related to each other; do na h-uaislean tha thu cairdeach, you are related to the gentry. Sg. A.*
- CAIRDEALACHD, kãrj'-all-achg, *n. f.* friend- liness, benevolence, kindness, goodness, good-will.
- CAIRDEAN, kãrj'-unn, *n. m. and f. pl.* friends, relations; in the shape of *cousins, bad.*
- CAIRDEAS, kãrj'-us, *n. m.* friendship, re- lationship, connexion, fellowship.
- CAIRDEIL, kãrj'-al, *a.* friendly, kind, ten- der; related, connected; *gu cairdeil, kindly.*
- CAIREAN, kãry'-an', *n. m.* the gum, pa- late; *tha caithlean an chàirean, there is a seedling in my gum; do m' chàirean nì's mìlse, to my palate sweeter. Bible.*
- CAIRFHIAIDH, kãer'-ë-gh', *n. m.* a hart, stag.
- CAIRGE, kãr'-eg-ã, *dat.* of carraig, a head- land, a natural quay; *tha am bata tigh- inn thun na cairge, the boat is coming to point.*
- CAIRICH, kãr'-ech, *v.* mend, repair, order, lay to one's charge; sooth, cajole; inter, bury; *cairich an altair, repair their altar; na cairich an peacadh oirne, lay not their sins to our charge, Bible; cairich r' an taobh e, place it aside them: cairich air falbh e, cajole him away; chairich iad 's an uaigh e, they laid him in the grave, they interred him.*
- CAIRIDH, kãr'-è, *n. f.* a weir; *cairidh a caradh an èisg, a weir to deceive the fish Song.*
- CAIRMEAL, kãry'-mal, *n. m.* wild liquor- ice; corra-micille, *wild pease.* Dr. ARM- STRONG says, that we, the Islanders, were accustomed to make mead of it. *Pen- nant.*
- CAIRNEACH, kãry'-nyach, *n. f.* a quarry, or any place like it; *scairneach, a de- serted quarry, or place like an old quarry. Obs. ospray. Shd.*
- CAIRNEAN, kãern'-an', *n. m.* egg-shell. *Arm.*
- CAIRT, kãrty', *n. f.* a cart; roth na cart- ach, *the cart wheel; bark, chart; cairt dharaich, the bark of an oak tree; v. tan, cart; cairt an leathrach, tan the leather; cairte, tanned, casted; leathrach cairte, tanned leather; cleaned; tha bhathach*

- cairtc*, the byre is cleaned; a card; ag lomairt air na cairtean, playing at cards.
- CAIRTEAL, kárty'-al, *n. m.* a quarter. *N.*
- CAIRTEALAN, kaert'-al-un, *n. p.* lodgings; more properly *cairsealan*, places for temporary residence.
- CAIRTEAR, kaert'-ár, *n. m.* a carter, a waggoner.
- CAIR-THALMHAINN, káer-hav'-vhénn, *n. f.* millfoil, yarrow.
- CAIRTIDH, káert'-e, *a.* swarthy, tawny, bark-coloured, tanned.
- CAIRTIDHEACHD, kaert'-e-áchg, *n. f.* swarthisness.
- CAIS, kásh, *v.* twist, twine; *cais* an t-sreang, twist the line or string; *caiste*, twisted, twined.
- CAISBHEART, kash'-art, *n. m.* shoes, stockings, boots, &c.
- CAISE, kásh'-shá, *n. m.* cheese; *pailteas* do dh' im is do *cháise*, plenty of butter and cheese.
- CAISE, kásh'-á, steepness; *caise* a bhrúth-aich, the steepness of the ascent; shortness of temper; 'se do *chaise féin* a's coireach, it is your own crossness that is the cause; impetuosity, rapidity; *caise* bu t-sruith, the impetuosity of the current; shortness of time, haste; *cha d'thig e an caise*, he will not come in a hurry; *deg.* more or most rapid, passionate, &c; *tha 'n sruth nì's caise*, the stream or current is more or most rapid.
- CAISEACH, kásh'-ach, *a.* well supplied with cheese.
- CAISEAD, kash'-ud, *n. m.* degree of rapidity; passion; steepness, impetuosity, &c.
- CAISEAL, kásh'-al, *n. m.* bulwark. *Shd.*
- CAISEAMACHD, kásh'-ám-áchg, *n. f.* beating time to music with the foot. *Islay.*
- CAISEAN, kash'-án', *n. m.* and *f.* a short-tempered person; a curl or dewlap, *H. S.*; *caisean uhd*, breast-stripe of a sheep, roasted at Christmas, and smelled by all in the house, to keep away fairies for the rest of the year, *H. S.* In Islay, any time, but never for the sake of fairies.
- CAISEANACHD, kásh'-án'-áchg, *n. f.* fretfulness, peevishness, bickering, shortness of temper.
- CAISEARBHAIN, kásh'-ar-vhon, *n. m.* the herb dandelion.
- CAISFHIONN, kásh'-un, *a.* white-footed.
- CAISG, káeshg, *n. f.* Easter, the passover; *di-dònaidh caisg*, Easter Sunday; a feast.
- CAISG, káeshg, *v.* restrain, check, stop, still, quiet; *caisg* an cu, stop or restrain the dog; *caisg*; *caisg* an fhuil, staunch the blood.
- CAISIAL, cash'-éäl, *n. m.* shoemaker's strap.
- CAISLEACH, kásh'-lyäch, *n. m.* a ford, a foot-path, a smooth place. *H. S.*
- CAISLEACHADH, kásh'-lyäch, *n. m.* and *pt.* stirring up a feather bed, shaking; *dubbing*.
- CAISLICH, kásh'-lyéich, *v.* shake, stir, rouse.
- CAISMEACHD, kash'-mächg, *n. f.* the quick part of a tune on the bag-pipes; an alarm to battle; a war-song.
- CAISREABHACHD, kásh'-ruv-áchg, *n. f.* juggling. *Ld.*
- CAISREAG, kásh'-rräg, *n. f.* a ringlet, a curl.
- CAISREAGACH, kásh'-rräg-äch, curled.
- CAISTE, kásh'-tyá, *pt.* twisted, curled, twined; *snath caiste*, sewing thread.
- CAISTEAL, kásh'-tyäl, *n. m.* a castle, a gar-rison, a tower; a turreted mansion.
- CAITE, káty', *ad.* where, in what place: *c'ait* an robh thu, where have you been? *c'áite* am bheil e, where is he? *c'áite* an d' fhuair thu e, where got you it?
- CAITEAG, káty'-ag, *n. f. a.* a basket for trouts, *Is.*; a leather pot, *Sh.*; a small bit, *H. S.*; a place to hold barley, &c. in, a barn, *D. M. L.*; (in Islay, cat). Cat eórna, sil, buntata, &c.
- CAITEAN, káty'-an', *n. m.* shag, or nap of cloth; *caitean* air an aodach, the cloth is shaggy; the ripple of the sea; a ruffled surface.
- CAITEANACH, káty'-án-äch, *a.* nappy, shaggy, ruffled, rough with a slight breeze.
- CAITEAS, káty'-us, *n. m.* caddice; scrapings of linen, applied to wounds.
- CAITH, khäc, *v.* spend, waste, wear, consume, exhaust; *squander*; *chaith e 'shaibhreas*, he squandered his wealth; *chaith e 'aodach*, he has worn his clothes; *a' caitheadh casaig*, wearing a long coat; *chaith a' choinneal*, the candle is consumed; *chaitheadh e*, it is exhausted; *casting*, shooting; *a' caitheadh chlach*, casting stones at; *a' caitheadh air coinh-arna*, shooting or aiming at a mark.
- CAITH, käch, *n. f.* seeds or husks of corn; *gen. catha*; *sugh na catha*, the juice of the seeds for making flummary or sowens.
- CAITH, khäc, *v.* window corn; more often *cath*.
- CAITHEACH. See *Caithteach*, prodigal, wasteful.
- CAITHEADH, khäc'-aähg', *pt.* spending, wearing; *n. m.* consumption, wasting, dying by inches.
- CAITHEAMH, khäc'-uv, *n. m.* consumption. *Prov.*
- CAITHE-AIMSIR, khäc'-ä-ém-slur, *n. m.* pastime.

- CAITHE-BEATHA, khäé'-bhé-á, *n. m.* moral conduct, conversation; behaviour; conduct, mode of living.
- CAITHEAR, käé'-hur, *a.* well bestowed, just. *N. H.*
- CAITHLEACH, ka'l'-äch, *a.* husks, chaff. *Bib'e.*
- CAITHLEAN, ka'l'-än', seedling; *caithlean* 'na fhiachail, *a seedling between his teeth.*
- CAITHLEANACH, ka'l'-an'-ach, *a.* seedy, husky; *min caithleanach, meal full of seedlings.*
- CAITHREAM, cär'-um, *n. f.* beating, as a drum, at regular intervals, *Is.*; joyful sound, shout of triumph and rejoicing; *chum caithream a dheanamh ann ad chliú, to rejoice in thy praise;* a loud shout of any kind; *is caithream bròin am beul ar bàird, and the shout of death in the mouth of our bards. Sm. H.*
- CAITHREAMACH, käé'-um-äch, *a.* beating at regular intervals; shouting for grief or joy.
- CAITHRIS, käé'-ésh, *n. f.* excessive fatigue from watching incessantly; the state of being exhausted and worn out by watching; watching.
- CAITHRISEACH, kaer'-ésh-ach, *a.* fatigued by continual watching; restless; wanting regular rest; worn out by watching.
- CAITHRINN, kar'-énn, *n. f.* refuse of straw taken out of corn after being thrashed.
- CAITHRINNACH, käé'-enn-ésh, *v.* shake straw before bundling it, or making it into trusses.
- CAITHTÉ, käé'-tyá, *pt.* spent, worn out, consumed, exhausted, lean, lank.
- CAITHTÉACH, käé'-tyách, *a.* apt to wear or waste one's strength; *caithteach air duine, apt to exhaust or wear one down soon;* wasteful, lavish, prodigal, profuse; *duine caithteach, a wasteful or prodigal person.*
- CAITHTÉACHD, käé'-tyachg, *n. f.* liability to be worn out; state of wearing or exhausting; waste, prodigality, profusion.
- CAITHTICHE, käé'-tyésh-á, *n. m.* a spend-thrift.
- CAL, káll, *n. m.* cole-wort, greens, cabbage; (Scotch) kail; *cál ceannan, a dish of potatoes and greens mashed together; cál ceairsleach, cabbage; cál colaig, colty-flower.*
- CALA, káll'-á, *n. m.* land in the distance, as at sea; *thog sinn cala, we descried land;* a harbour, a haven, a port; *cha d'thug thu do long gu cala fhathast, you have not brought your ship into harbour yet;* *thog sinn cala air an treas lá, we descried land on the third day;* *cala-dhìreach an long, slack-sheet;* written *caladh* also.
- CALA-DHÌREACH, káll'-a-yhèr-äch, *adv.* slack-sheet; right before the wind; in a secondary sense, in a straight line; *cala-dhìreach an aghaidh a chèile, diametrically opposite.*
- CALAICH, káll'-ésh, *v.* moor, anchor.
- CALAMAN, käl'-äm-än, *n. m.* a dove, a pigeon.
- CALANAS, käl'-än-us, *n. m.* spinning; working at wool, flax, hemp, &c. manufacturing.
- CALBH, käl'-uv, *n. m.* a twig, an osier, headland; gushing of water, *N. A.;* bald. *Irish.*
- CALBHAIR, kal'-uv-ur, *a.* greedy of food. *Suth. Sh.*
- CALC, kälk, *v.* caulk, drive, rain, push violently.
- CALCADH, kalk'-ä, *n. m.* caulking, cramming; *pt.* cramming, caulking, driving.
- CALCAIRE, kälk'-ur-á, *n. m.* a caulker, a rammer.
- CALG, käl'-ag, *n. m.* awn, refuses of lint, beard of barley; a spear; bristles of pigs, &c.
- CALGACH, kal'-ug-ach, *a.* prickly, bristly.
- CALG-DHÌREACH, kal'-ug-yhèr-ach, *adv.* straight. *Ir.*
- CALL, káll, *n. m.* loss, detriment, damage, privation; *is mòr mo chall ris, great is my loss by it;* *much have I lost by it;* *pt.* losing, dropping; *a' call air, losing by it;* *a' call airgid, dropping money.*
- CALLAG, käl'-ag, *n. f.* the bird called the diver; the guillemot; eun dubh 'a' chru-dlain.
- CALLAICH, käl'-ésh, *v.* tame, domesticate.
- CALLAID, käl'-áj, *n. f.* a partition; a hedge; *an ti a bhriseas callaid, teumaidh nathair e, he that breaketh a hedge, a serpent shall bite him, Bible;* (Ioitidh nathair e); a wig, *Mf.*; a fence.
- CALLAIDEACH, käl'-áj-ach, *a.* surrounded, fenced.
- CALLAIDH, käl'-é, *a.* domesticated, tame; *beathaichan callaidh, domesticated animals.* In Irish, active, agile, beothail.
- CALLAIDHEACHD, käl'-è-achg, *n. f.* tamedness.
- CALLAN, käl'-än, *n. m.* noise, absurd hammering at any thing; hardness of the hands from working with spades, oars, &c; callosity; a corn.
- CALLDA, same as Callaidh.
- CALLDACH, käl'-dach, *a.* losing, ruinous; *n. f.* loss, damage, detriment.
- CALLDACHD, kall'-ächg, *n. f.* loss, damage.

- CALM, kal'-um, *n. m.* a pillar, a thick-set stout-built person; a prop.
- CALMA, kal'-um-á, *a.* thick-set, brawny.
- CALMACHD, kal'-um-áchg, *n. f.* stontness.
- CALMARR, kal'-um-árr, *n. m.* one of Fin-gal's heroes.
- CALMARRA, kal'-um-arr-a, *a.* brawny, thick-set, well-made.
- CALP, kál'-up, *n. m.* the calf of the leg; the principal at interest; *calp* is *riadh*, *principal and interest*; a hawlyard.
- CALP, kel'-up, *n. f.* a rivet nail.
- CAM, kám, *a.* blind of an eye; *tha e cam*, *he is blind of an eye*; crooked, bent; *maide cam*, *a crooked or bent stick*; *n. f.* a female blind of an eye; *v. bend*; *curve* *cham thu am maide*, *you bent the stick*; *make crooked*.
- CAMACAG, kám'-áčbg-ág, *n. f.* a trip; cas-bhacaig.
- CAMAG, kám'-ág, *n. f.* a curl, a ringlet, a crook, clasp; the temple; *bhuail e 'sa chamaig e*, *he struck in the temple*; a comma in writing.
- CAMAG-GHARRAIDH, kam-ág-gharr'-é, *n. f.* the hollow above the temple; the temple.
- CAMAN, kam'-an, *n. m.* a shinty, a club for golf or cricket; golf-club.
- CAMANACHD, kam'-án-áchg, *n. f.* playing at golf or shinty.
- CAMART, kam'-árt', *n. f.* a wry-neck. *N.*
- CAMH, káv, *n. m.* the dawn. *Bible Ref.*
- CAMHANACH, kav'-an-ach, *n. m.* the dawn. *Bible.*
- CAMP, kámp, *n. m.* a camp. *Teut. Bible. T. Baq.*
- CAMPACHADH, kámp'-ach-á, *pt.* encamping; *tha aingeal Dè a' campachadh*, *the angel of the Lord encamps*, *Ps.*; *n. m.* encampment.
- CAMPAICH, kámp'-éich, *v.* encamp, surround.
- CAMPAR, kámp'-ur, *n. m.* vexation, uneasiness, grief; *na cuireadh sin campar ort*, *let not that vex you*.
- CAMPARACH, kámp'-ur-ach, *a.* galling, vexing, sad.
- CAMSHRON, kam'-hrón, *n. f.* a crooked nose.
- CAMSHRONACH, kam'-hron-ach, *a.* having a crooked nose; *n. m.* and *a.* Cameron, Cameronian.
- CAMAS, kam'-as, *n. m.* a bay, a creek, the space between the thighs; *a'n -camas Chluba nan ioma stuadh*, *in the bay of Cluba of many waves*; a mould for making bullets. *Arab.*
- CAN, kan, *v.* say, affirm, speak, express, sing; *canaibh óran*, *sing a song*. *B.*
- CANA, kán'-a, *n. f.* a little whale. *Skye, &c.*
- CANARHAS, kan'-a-vas, *n. m.* canvas, sack-cloth. *Lat.*
- CANACH, kan'-ach, *n. m.* moss-cotton, down; mountain-down; a sturgeon.
- CANACH', kán'-ach, *gen.* of Cain; *a' paigh na cánach*, *paying the fine or tribute*.
- CANAIN, kan'-án, *n. f.* language, speech, dialect.
- CANAINICHE, kán'-an-éich-á, *n. m.* a linguist.
- CANGLUINN, káng'-llun', *n. f.* vexation, aimheil.
- CANNA, kánn'-á, *n. m.* a can; *cantharus*, *Latin.*
- CANNACH, kánn'-ách, *n. m.* sweet-willow, myrtle.
- CANNTAIREACHD, kánn'd'-ar'-áchg, *n. f.* humming a tune; chanting, singing; warbling.
- CANRAN, kárr'-an, *n. m.* bickering, scolding, and reflecting incessantly; grumbling.
- CANRANACH, kan'-ran-ach, *a.* bickering, fretful.
- CAOB, kúb, *n. m.* a lump, as in thread; a bite, and also a nip, *N. H.*; *v.* bite; nip, crim.
- CAOCH, káoch, *a.* void, hollow; *falamh*.
- CAOCHAG, káoch'-ag, *a.* nut without the kernel; blind man's buff; *falach fead*.
- CAOCHAIL, káoch'-éily, *v.* change, alter; *putrefy*; *chaochail e a ghnúis*, *he changed his countenance*, *B.*; *expire*, *die*, *give up the ghost*; *chaochail e*, *he yielded up the ghost*. *B.*
- CAOCHAN, káoch'-an, *n. m.* fermented worts; in Scotch, wash; *tosgaid chaoch-ain*, *wash vat*; a gurgling streamlet; a purling rill, purling noise, like worts fermenting.
- CAOCHLACH, káoch'-llach, *a.* changeable.
- CAOCHLADH, káoch'-llá, *n. m.* change, alteration; *pt.* changing, putrefying.
- CAOCHLAIDEACH, káoch'-lláich-ach, *a.* changeable, variable; *uair chaochluideach*, *changeable or variable weather*; *fickle*, *inconstant*, *whimsical*; *duine caochlaid-each*, *a fickle or inconstant person*.
- CAOCHLAIDEACHD, káoch'-lláich-áchg, *n. f.* changeableness, variability; *inconstancy*, *mutability*, *fickleness*.
- CAOG, káog, *v.* wink, connive.
- CAOGAD, káog'-ad, *n. f.* for coigead, fifty.
- CAOGADH, káog, *n. m.* a wink; *pt.* winking; *a' caogadh súl 'na biom*, *let me not wink with the eye*. *Ross. Ps.*
- CAOIDH, kúe'-yh'', *v.* lament, weep, wail for loss of; *n. m.* lamentation, wailing, weeping; *pt.* lamenting, wailing, weeping.
- CAOILE, káoil'-á, *n. f.* want of fodder for cattle, leanness, dearth; *bhàsaich au*

- crodh leis a' *chaoile*, *the cattle starved for want of fodder*; narrowness, straitness, slenderness.
- CAOILEAD, kãoëll'-ud, *n. f.* degree of narrowness, smallness; fineness, as linen, yarn, &c.
- CAOILLEAN, kãoëll'-an', *n. m.* a twig, *slatag*, *N. H.*
- CAOILTEAN, kãoëll'-tyun, *pl.* of caol, a sound, a strait, a narrow; a' seòladh thro na caoiltean, *sailing through the sounds or straits*.
- CAOIMHEACH, kùév'-ach, *a. kind*; *n. m.* a friend.
- CAOIMHNEALACHD, kaöen'-nyal-ächg, *n. f.* kindness; courteousness; agreeableness to the touch.
- CAOIMHNEAS, kaöen'- or kãöév'-nyas, *n. m.* kindness, mildness; affability; a kind turn.
- CAOIMHNEIL, kaoen'-nyal, or kaöév'-nyal, *a. kind*, mild, affable, courteous, benevolent.
- CAOIN, kãoën, *v. n.* weep, lament, mourn, deplore, wail; regret; *a. kind*, tender; seasoned, as hay, sheaf-corn, fish, &c. *n. f.* sward; *caoin uaine*, *green sward*; rhind; bhrisd e *caoin* an leathraich, *he broke the rhind of the leather*, *Is.*; the right side; *caoin* is as-*caoin*, *the right and wrong side*. *Sk.*
- CAOINEACHADH, kãoin'-äch-ä, *n. m.* seasoning or drying hay, fish, &c.; exposure to the sun's heat for the purpose of drying.
- CAOINEADH, kãoën'-ä, *n. m.* and *pl.* weeping, wailing, mourning; lamenting, lamentation.
- CAOINEAR, kaöen'-ur, *n. m.* sheer indifference.
- CAOINEARACH, kaöen'-äch, *a. indifferent*, careless.
- CAOINEIS, kaöen'-as, *n. m.* taking off, gibing, jeering.
- CAOINEISEACH, kaöen'-ash-ach, *a. indifferent*, apt to gibe, jeer, or take off.
- CAOINEISEACHD, kaöen'-ash-achg, *n. f.* assumed indifference; fastidiousness; foolish pride.
- CAOINICH, kãoën'-éeh, *v.* dry, season, expose to dry, as hay, fish
- CAOIN-SHUARACH, kãoën'-hüär-ach, *a. indifferent*
- CAOIN-SHUARACHD, kãoën'-hüär-ächg, *n. f.* indifference.
- CAOINTEACH, kãoënt'-ach, *n. f.* a female fairy or water-kelpie, whose particular province it was to forewarn her favourite clans of the approach of death in the family, by weeping and wailing opposite the kitchen door; *a. weeping*, mourning; *bha acain caointeach*, *his moan was mournful*. *Sm.*
- CAOIR, kãoir, *n. f.* a foam with sparks of fire in it, as in a stormy sea; a flame, accompanied with noise; a fiery flame; na tonnan na caoir, *the waves like flame*. *Oss. C.*
- CAOIREALL, kaöir'-all, *n. m.* one of Fingal's bards; loud and continual speaking.
- CAOIRTHEACH, kãoir'-haeh, *a. flaming*, fiery; sruth *caoirtheach* bho chruaich nam beann, *a fiery stream from the brow of the mountain*. *Oss.*
- CAOL, kãoll, *a. slender*, thin; lean, lank, attenuated; narrow; *n. m.* a narrow; a sound, a strait, a frith; *caol Ila*, *the sound of Islay*; an *caol* Muileach, *the sound of Mull*; the small parts; *caol* an droma, *the small of the back*, *the spine*; *caol* an dùim, *the wrist*; *caol* na coise, *ceangail a' chaoil*, *bind him hand and foot*; an tigh *caol*, *the narrow house*, *the grave*.
- CAOLACH, kãol'-ach, the worst part of corn; the herb, fairy flax. *Ir.*
- CAOLAICH, kãol'-éeh, *v.* make narrow, taper.
- CAOLAN, kãol'-an, *n. m.* gut, tripe.
- CAOLAS, kãol'-as, *n. m.* a sound, a strait.
- CAOMH, kùv, *a. kind*, mild, beloved, meek, gentle; labhair e gu *caomh* ris a ghrugaich, *he spoke kindly to the damsel*; cha *caomh* leam e, *he is not dear to me*, *I do not like him*; a dearly beloved person; an tog mi mo shiul 's gun *caomh* am fagus, *shall I hoist my sails without a friend being near*, *Sm.*; kindness, hospitality; *caomh* mo theach, *the hospitality of my house*. *D. B.*
- CAOMHACH, kùv'-äch, *n. m.* a friend. *Sm.*
- CAOMHACHAS, kùv'-ach-us, *n. m.* chambering; sensuality, dalliance.
- CAOMHALACHD, kùv'-äl-ächg, *n. f.* kindness of disposition; kindness; urbanity.
- CAOMHAIL, kùv'-al, *a. kind*, friendly.
- CAOMHAINN, kùv'-énn, *v.* spare, save, economise, reserve; *caomhainn* e gus an màireach, *reserve it till to-morrow*; na *caomhainn* e, *do not spare it*.
- CAOMHANTACH, kùv'-ant-ach, *a. sparing*, economical, frugal, saving; stingy.
- CAOMHANTACHD, kùv'-ant'-ächg, *n. f.* economy, frugality; a saving disposition, parsimony.
- CAOMHNADH, kùv'-nä, *n. m.* economy, frugality, parsimony; *pl.* saving, sparing, reserving.
- CAOR, kãor, *n. f.* a fiery wave, as in a storm; the berry of the mountain ash.
- CAORA, kãor'-ä, *n. f.* a sheep; caoirich, more than one sheep; *gen.* caorach; *ri*

- taobh na caorach, *at the side of the sheep*; berries; caora bada miann, *the stone brambles*; caora feullain, *ivy berry*; caora madaidh, *dog-berry*; caora-fiadh-ag, *crow-berries*; caora dromain, *elder berries*.
- CAORAN, kãor'-an, *n. m.* a fragment of peat.
- CAORNAO, kãorn'-ag, *n. f.* a wild hive, a battle, a fray, a squabble.
- CAORUNN, kãor'-unn, mountain ash or rowan tree; rowan berries; the wood of the mountain ash.
- CAOTHACH, kão'-äch, *n. m.* madness, insanity; confounded with euthach, *hydrophobia*.
- CAPALL, kap'-ull, *n. f.* a mare, in some places a horse, a colt. *Dr. Stew. Dirg.*
- CAPAL-COILLE, kap'-ull-kaöll-lyá, *n. m.* the great cock of the wood; caperkailly.
- CAR, kãr, *n. m.* for Caraid in poetry; mossy soft ground; a reub an càr (caraid) dha 'n robh' ghràdh, *that tore the friend whom she loved*; Latin, carus dear.
- CAR, kãr, *prep.* during, for the space of; car tiotaibh, *for a moment*; car oidhehe, *for the space of a night*; car uair, *for a time*; car miosa, *for a month*; car greais, *for a while*; car ùine bhig, *for a short time*.
- CAR, kãr, *n. m.* a turn, a twist, a bend; meandering; an car a bhios 'san t-sean mhaide is duilich a thoirt as, *the bend or twist that is in an old stick, is not easily made straight*; trick, fraud, deceit; gach car a th' ann is cleas, *all his wiles and tricks*, Ps.; thug e an car as am, *he cheated me, he outwitted me*; car a mhuiltian, *a somerset*; car air char, *topsy-turvy*; contact, direction; gach nì a thig ad charaibh, *every thing that comes your way*, or direction; an caraibh a chéile, *in contact with each other, in mutual contact*; thug thu mo char is mo leth char asam, *you have cheated me in earnest, to all intents and purposes*; aom 'na caraibh, *bend in their direction, in their way*; an caraibh a bhrocluinn, *in the direction of its den*, Is. Oss.; motion, movement; na cuir car dheth, *do not move it*; gun aon char a chur detù, *without movement, without stirring it*; a string of beads, pearls, &c.; car chneap, *a string of beads*; car neamhuinn, *a string of pearls*.
- CAR, kãr, *n. m.* a mossy plain, a fen; mar channach càr, *like the moss cotton Song*.
- CALA, kãr'-a, for caraid; gu eluinn mi mo chàra, *that I may hear my friend*.
- CARACU, kãr'-ach, *a.* deceiving, deceitful; tha 'n soaghal so carach, *this world is deceitful*; fear carach, *a deceitful person*; cho carach ris a mhadadh ruadh, *as wily as a fox*; whirling, circling; measg òsnaich charach, *amid the circling breeze*. Oss.
- CARACHADH, kãr'-äch-à, *pt.* moving, stirring.
- CARACHD, cãr'-ächg, *n. f.* wrestling, sparring; deceitfulness; carachd an t-saoghall so, *the deceitfulness of this world*.
- CARADH, kãr'-à, *n. m.* condition, state; is truagh mo chàradh, *sad is my condition*; is dona an càradh a dh' fhàg thu air, *you have left him in a sad condition*; *pt.* mending, repairing, dressing; placing.
- CARADH, kãr'-à, *pt.* cheating, deceiving.
- CARAICH, kãr'-èch, *v.* move, stir, turn; na carach e, *do not stir it*; cha caraich thu as an so, *you shall not move hence*; charaich iad, *they moved*.
- CARAID, kãr'-èj, *n. m.* a male friend or relation; banacharaid, *a female friend or relation*.
- CARAID, kãr'-àj, *n. f.* a pair, a brace, a couple, a married couple.
- CARAIDICH, kãr'-àj-èch, *v.* join together in pairs or couples.
- CARAMASG, kãr'-a-mãsk, *n. m.* confusion.
- CARBAD, kãrb'-ud, *n. f.* a chariot; araon carbaid is inarc-shluagh, *both chariot and horsemen*, B.; a bier.
- CARBAD, kãrb'-ad, *n. m.* a jaw bone; buail am balach air a charbad is buail am bàlgair air an t-sròin, *strike the clown on the jaw, and the dog on the nose*. G. P.
- CARBADAIR, kãrb'-ad-air, *n. m.* a chariot-tee.
- CARBH, kãrv, *n. f.* a ship or boat, built after a particular fashion. Is.
- CARBHAIDH, kaiv'-è, *n. f.* caraway.
- CARBHANACH, karv'-àn-äch, *n. m.* a carp. Is.
- CARCAIR, kark'-ur, *n. m.* a prison, Bible; Latin, a sink, or sewer. *North Highlands. Inn. IF.*
- CARD, kãrd', *n. f.* a card; *v.* card wool, &c.
- CARD, kãrd, *n. m.* an English gallon, or two Scotch pints; a quarter of a yard.
- CARDAIR, kãrd'-àr', *n. m.* carder.
- CARDAIREACHD, kãrd'-àr'-ächg, *n. f.* carding.
- CARLAS, kãr'-lus, *n. f.* excellence. *Smith's Poems*.
- CARN, kãrn, *n. m.* a heap of stones; kairn raised over the tombs of heroes; cuiridh mise clach ad charn sa, *I will befriend you yet*; *pt.* cùirn; *v.* heap, pile, accumulate; a carnaùh airgid, *accumulating silver or wealth*.

- CARN, karn, *n. m.* a horning. *Irish.*
- CARNACH, karn'-äch, *n. f.* a stony place, a rocky.
- CARNAOH, karn'-A, *pl.* heaping, piling; *charnadh* le Daorghlas an t-seilig, *the game was piled up by Dorglas.*
- CARNAG, karn'-ag, *n. f.* a small fish, *Sk.*; a she terrier. *N.*
- CARNAID, karn'-äj, *n. f.* flesh colour. *Mack.*
- CARNANAICH, karn-an-äch, *p.* Highlanders. *Arm.*
- CARR, kárt, *n. m.* the scurvy, scab, mange; duine aig am bheil carr, *a man that has the scurvy, Bible*; scall or leprosy; pláigh 'na carra, *the plague of the leprosy, Bible*; a dray, a sledge; each anns a' charr, *a horse in the dray or sledge.*
- CARRACH. karr'-ach, *c.* scorbutic, itchy, mangy; having an uneven surface; am fear a bhios carrach 'sa bhaile so, bithidh e carrach 'sa bhaile ad thall, *he that is scabby or mangy in this town, will be mangy every where*; crustacious, as potatoes.
- CARRACHAN, karr'-äch-an, *n. m.* a little, old fashioned fellow; the fish called the lump, frog-fish, or chub, greasaiche; carrachan enuacach, *rock fish or conger-eel.*
- CARRAGH, karr'-a, *n. m.* an erect stone, raised as a monument; a monument; a pillar; far an d'ung thu an carragh, *where thou didst anoint the pillar. Bible*; thamhaisg nan carragh, *ye spectres of the rock. Oss.*
- CARRAID, karr'-äj, *n. f.* fatigue and anguish from watching a sick person dear to one; conflict, trouble; carraid nan sion, *the conflict of the elements, O.*; le carraid ghéir, *with sore distress or fatigue. Sm.*
- CARRAIDEACH, karr'-äj-ach, *a.* fatigued and sorely distressed from watching a sick person; grieved and fatigued; troublesome; afflicting.
- CARRAIDEACHD, karr'-äj-ächg, *n. f.* fatigue.
- CARRAIG, karr'-ég, *n. f.* a headland, a cliff, a rock jutting into the sea, serving as a quay or fishing station; a rock; carraig mo neart, *the rock of my strength, Sm.*; mar thuinn ma charraig, *as waves round a cliff, Oss.* In common speech never used for creig.
- CABBAN, karr'-an, *n. m.* scurvy grass.
- CARRAN-CREIGE, karr-an-kräg'-á, *n. m.* fish called a lump.
- CARRSANACH, karr'-san-ach, *n. m.* a wheezing in the throat, catarrh.
- CARRSANACH, karr'-sán-ach, *a.* subject to catarrh, wheezing, hoarse.
- C'ARSON, kár-son', *adv.* why, wherefore; Carson a ghabh na cinnich boii, *why did the heathen rage.*
- CART, kárt, *n. m.* a quart, a quarter, a lippy. *North H.*
- CART, kárt, *v.* clean, as stable, &c.
- CARTADH, kárt'-A, *n. m.* act of cleaning a stable, byre, sty, &c.; tanning.
- CARTAN, kárt'-an, *n. m.* a heath-mite.
- CARTHANNACH, karr'-han-äch, *a.* kind, polite.
- CARTHANNACHD, karr'-hann-ach, *n. f.* politeness.
- CARTHANTA, karr'-hant-a, *a.* kind, polite.
- CARTHANTACHD, karr'-han-tachg, *n. f.* politeness.
- CAR-TUATHAIL, karr'-túá-al, *n. m.* a wrong turn; unprosperous course.
- CAS, kás, *v. n.* twist, wreath, bend, curl; a' casadh an t-snáth, *twisting the thread*; chas e ma laimh e, *he wreathed it about his hand*; gnash, girn, gape; make mouths; chas e 'fhiachlan, *he gnashed with his teeth*; chas e bheul, *he gaped with his mouth, Bible*; near, approach; a casadh air a' bhaile, *approaching the town*; be angry with, enrage; chas e ris, *be enraged against him, he got angry with him*; brandish; chas e 'shleagh, *he brandished his spear. O.*
- CAS, kás, *n. f.* foot, leg, stem, haft, handle, shaft; taobh do chois, *the side of your foot*; cas na sgine, *the haft of the knife*; cas an úird, *the shaft or handle of the hammer*; aig cois na beinne, *at the foot of the hill*; a. short-tempered, irritable, passionate; duine cas, *an irritable or passionate man*; headlong; steep; abrupt; sruth cas, *a headlong stream, an impetuous or rapid current*; cas air a chéile, *close upon each other*; bruthach neo aonach cas, *a steep or headlong acclivity or ascent*; eager; cas gu comhrag, *eager for battle*; gu cas, *quickly, Sm. Oss.*; curled; cúl faineach cas, *curled, wreathed hair, Gil.*; deg. case.
- CAS, kás, *n. m.* dilemma, predicament; hardship; distress, difficulty, emergency; anns gach cas, *in every emergency*; cha 'n e an cas, *it is not the difficulty*; 's ann dhuit is léir mo chas, *thou seest my distress.*
- CASACH, cás'-äch, *n. f.* the outlet of a lake, (in *Su. ós*); a ford; a hook-line.
- CASACHDAICH, kás'-ächg-äch, *n. f.* cough; casf huezhdach. *Islay.*
- CASAD, kas'-ad, *n. f.* a cough; *v.* cough.
- CASADAICH, kas'-áil-äch, *n. f.* cough; gripes in cattle, making them strike the belly with their feet.

CASADH, kās'-ā, *n. m.* and *pt.* grinning, twisting, approaching; gnashing; gaping.

CASAG, kās'-ag, *n. f. i.* long coat.

CASAIÐ, kās'-aj, *n. f.* complaint, accusation; *v.* accuse, complain, lodge a complaint; chasaid e orm, *he lodged a complaint against me*; a' casaid, *lodging a complaint.*

CASAIDEACH, kas'-āj-āch, *a.* prone, or apt to complain.

CASAIR, kas'-ur, *n. f.* sea drift. *Sk.*

CASAN, kas'-an, *n. m.* a path, a walk.

CASHRAT, kas'-vhrat, *n. m.* a carpet.

CAS-CHROM, kās'-chrōm', *n. f.* a plough of a curious make, like a spade. *Skye.*

CASGADH, kāsġ'-ā, *pt.* stopping, staunching; a' casġadh 'na fola, *staunching the blood*; an fhuil a ruith gun luibh 'ga casġadh, *the blood flowing without an herb to staunch it.*

CASGAIR, kāsġ'-er, *butcher, slaughter.*

CASGAIRT, kasġ'-ārt', *n. m.* massacre, slaughter; casġairt ort féin, *may death take you.*

CASGRADH, kasġ'-rā, *n. f.* slaughter; mheasadh sinn mar choaraich chum a casġraidh, *we were esteemed as sheep for the slaughter*; *Bible, (slad).*

CASGOIL, kāsġ'-ēl', *n. f.* dilemma, predicament; ann an casġoil, *in a dilemma.*

CASLACH, kās'-llach, *n. f.* a tribe. *Irish.*

CASNAID, kas'-nāj, *v.* split wood. *Id.*

CASPANACH, kāsp'-an-ach, *a.* parallel. *Ir.*

CASRUISĠ, kās'-rūst, *a.* barefooted.

CAT, kat, *n. m.* and *f.* a cat; faodaidh an cat amhare air an righ, *a cat may look at a king*; *Gr. kata*; *Lat. catus*; *Teut. katt*; heap of potatoes, corn, &c. *N. catag.*

CATAICH, kāt'-ēch (tālaich), *v.* tame. *Lw.*

CATH, kkā, *n. m.* a battle, a fight; struggle; chuir iad cath ris, *they struggled against him, Sm.*; an teichinn féin o'n chath, *should I myself desert the battle.*

CATH, kā, *v.* winnow, fan; a' cāthadh san t-sabhal, *winnowing in the barn*; in many parts of the continent of Argyle, a gréidheadh 'san t-sabhal; *n. m.* seeds, (caith).

CATHACH, kā'-āch, *n. m.* a warrior; seachd cathaich, *seven warriors. Tradition.*

CATHACHADH, kā'-ach-ā, *p.* fighting, struggling; a' cathachadh riut, *struggling against you.*

CATHAG, kā'-ag, *n. f.* a daw, a jackdaw.

CATHAICH, ka'-ēch, *v.* fight, contend, struggle.

CATHAIR, kā'-hyur', *n. f.* a chair, a gig, *Islay*; a city, a town, a throne; cathair an righ, *the king's throne*; *gen. cath-*

raich; each na cathrach, *the gig horse*; cathair breathanais, *judgment seat, tribunal.*

CATHAN, kā'-ān, *n. m.* *abb.* yarn on the warping machine, crann-dealbh.

CATHMHOR, kā'-vhrur, *a.* husky, chaffy; 'se am fobharadh gaathmhór a ní an coirce cathmhór, *it is the windy harvest that makes the oats husky.*

CAT-LUCH, kāt'-lúch, *n. m.* a mouse-trap. *Lw.*

CATRAN, kat'-ran, *n. m.* the fourth of a stone of cheese, butter, wool, &c. *Is.*

CE, kā, *int. pron.* who, which, what; adv. c'e do lamh, *shew me your hand, reach me your hand.*

CE, kā, *n. m.* the earth; an cruine cē, *the globe, the earth, the world.*

CEABHAR, kēv'-ur, a slight or gentle breeze; the state of being slightly intoxicated.

CEACH, kech, *int.* expression of dislike.

CEAD, kād², *n. m.* leave, permission, license, liberty; farewell, adieu; iarr cead, *ask liberty or leave*; gun do chead a' ghabhal, *without asking your permission*; an d' fhuair thu cead, *have you got liberty?* thoir dhomh cead, *give me leave*; le't cead, *with your permission*; tha le't cead, *yes, sir or madam, or with your permission*; thoir a chead da, *set him about his business*; cead dol da chaidh, *permission to go home*; cead fuireachd, *liberty to remain*; gun chead, *without permission.*

CEADACHAIL, kād²-ach-ā, *a.* allowable, permissible, permissive.

CEADAICH, kād'-ēch, *v.* permit, allow, grant, give permission; an ceadaich dha, *do not permit him*; am bheil thu cead-achadh, *do you permit? do you grant liberty?* ceadaichte, *permitted, granted, permissive.*

CEADHA, kā'-ā, *n. m.* quay, part of a plough.

CEAIRD, kyúrj, or kyárj, *n. f.* trade, occupation, handicraft, employment; dé's ceaird duit, *what is your occupation?* *B.*

CEAIRDEALACHD, kyúrj'-āl-āchġ, *n. f.* skillfulness; tradesman-like manner.

CEARDEIL, kyúrj'-al, *a.* mechanical, tradesman-like, business-like.

CEAIRD, kyárj, *gen.* of ceard, a tinker.

CEAIRSLE, kyársh'-llā, *n. f.* a clew.

CEAIRSLEACH, kyársh'-lyach, *a.* like a clew.

CEAIRSLICH, kyársh'-llieh, *v.* make clews, wind, form into clews, coil.

CEAL, kyé'll, *n. m.* hue of the countenance; is bocht an ceal a th' ort, *you have a miserable expression of countenance.* In Irish, death.

CEALAICH, kyéll'-ēch, *v.* eat, *Kirk. Ps. Ir*

CEALAIDEACH, kyéll'-áj-ach, *n. m.* and *f.* a miserable looking person.

CEALG, kyáll'-ag, *n. f.* hypocrisy; *prov.* for ceig.

CEALGACH, kyáll'-ug-ach, deceitful, hypocritical, treacherous, cunning, crafty, wily.

CEALGAIR, kyall'-ug-ar', *n. m.* a hypocrite, a cheat, a rogue, a deceiver.

CEALGAIREACHD, kyáll'-ug-ár'-achg, *n. f.* hypocrisy, treachery, deceit, dissimulation; roimh gach ní, bithibh air ar faicill o thaois ghoirt nam Pharasach, eadh-an cealgairéachd, *first of all, beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, even hypocrisy*; basachaidh dóchas a chealgair, *the hope of the hypocrite shall perish.*

CEALL, kyáll, *n. f.* a church. *Irish.*

CEALLAIRE, kyáll'-ár-á, *n. m.* head or superior of a church or monastery. *Ir.*

CEALLTAIR, kyáll'-lt-ár', *n. m.* gray-cloth. *No.*

CEANALTA, kyen'-ált-á, *a. doeile,* tractable, amiable, kind, mild, pleasant, urbane, polite.

CEANALTACHD, kyén'-alt-achg, *n. m.* docility, tractableness; mildness of disposition, urbanity, politeness.

CEANALTAS, kyen'-alt-us, *n. m.* same as ceanaltachd.

CEANFHIONN, kyén'-unn, *a. gray-faced,* as a beast; grayish.

CEANGAIL, kyéng'-él', kyén'-nyál, *v. tie,* bind, fetter, fasten, restrain; (from ceann and iall) ceangailte, bound; restrained; tied, fastened.

CEANGAL, kyéng'-al, &c. *n. m. tie*; fastening; obligation, a bond, a knot; ceangal posaidh, *betrothment*; ní thu ceangal posaidh, *thou shalt betroth a wife, Bible*; fo cheangal aig duine sam bith, *under restraint to any one*; am fear a cheanglas a's e a shiubhlas, *he that ties his bundle fast may walk without stopping, G. P.*; *pl.* ceanglaichean and ceangaltaichean.

CEANGLAICHE, kyéng'-lléich-á, *n. m.* a binder.

CEANN, kyánn, *n. m.* a head, point; end, limit; period, expiration; extremity; genius, ingenuity; chief, master, commander, attention; headland; hilt; thog tuinn an cinn, *waves reared their head*; sleagh is géire ceann, *a spear of the sharpest point*; ceann nan laoch, *the chief of the heroes*; an ceann bliadhna, *at the expiration of a year*; an ceann dà latha, *at the expiration of two days*; ma cheann aibh nan erann, *about the top of the trees*; bí ad cheann mhath dha, *be kind to him, (be good to him)*; 'na dhroch cheann duit, *very bad for you*;

is dona an ceann sin duit, that is against your health; bha e na dhroch cheann da, *he behaved very ill to him, he used him ill, he was a bad master to him*; a' dol air cheann gnothuich, *going on business*; cha 'n eil an droch cheann aige, *he is not destitute of genius*; air cheann da tighinn dachaidh, *preparatory to his coming home*; an ceann a sè deug, *at long last*; an ceann a héile, *mixed, assembled*; an ceann thri miosan, *at the expiration of three months*; 's ann agad a tha 'n ceann, *how shrewd you are!* shiubhail mi lla bho cheann gu ceann, *I travelled Islay, from one extremity to the other*; na cuir ceann na leithid sin, *do not attempt such a thing*; thoir an ceann deth, *behead him*; a chur ceann air stri, *to conclude the strife, O.*; am a bheir ar namhghar gu ceann, *a time that will bring our troubles to a close, M. L.*; ceann 'na eiche, *the nipple*; an ceann tiotaibh, *in a little while*; an ceann taeain, *in a little while*; ceann nan lann, *the hilt of the sword, O.*; dé an ceann a rinn e ruit, *what attention did he shew you?* gus an liath do cheann, *tell you are grey-headed*; liath thu mo cheann, *your conduct has made my head grey*; ghabh e an saoghal ma cheann, *he took the range of the wide world*; as ceann an athair, *above the firmament*; an ceann shios, *the farthest off extremity*; an ceann shuas, *the upper end or extremity. Oss. B. Arm. Is. G.*

CEANABHARD, kyann'-a-vhárd, *n. m.* and *f.* commander-in-chief, commander, a leader; ceannabhard means, *literally,* the head bard, the BARDS formerly being among the commanders of armies; see M'Dhomhnaill; ceannard must be a corruption of ceannabhard.

CEANNACH, kyánn'-ach, *n. m.* a present, a reward, compensation; a bribe; ceannach geal nuair thig an sneachd, *a white present when the snow comes*; eha cheannach air an ubh an gog, *the egg is no compensation for the noise (cackling)*; *pl.* purchasing, buying; a cheannach fiodh, *to purchase timber.*

CEANNACHD, kyann'-achg, *n. f.* merchandise, commerce, traffic; agus ní sibh ceannaich 'san tír, *and ye shall traffic in in the land*; oir is f'heart a ceannaich na ceannaich airgid, *for her merchandise is better than the merchandise of silver. Bible.*

CEANNAICH, kyann'-éich, *v.* purchase, buy, redeem; traffic; a cheannaich sinn cho daor, *which we so dearly purchased*; ceannaichte, *purchased, bought.*

CEANNAICHE, kyann'-éich-á, *n. m.* a pur-

- chaser, a buyer, *West*; *North*, a merchant (marsanta).
- CEANN-AIMSIR, kyann-em'-shér, *n.m.* term, period; epoch, date, era.
- CEANNAIRC, kyann'-ærk, *n. f.* rebellion, sedition, mutiny, insubordination.
- CEANNAIRCEACH, kyann'-ærk-ach, *a.* rebellious, seditious, mutinous; perverse; stubborn.
- CEANNAIRE, kyann'-ar'-á, *n. m.* a horse-driver, *Lw.*; a hammer. *Shaw.*
- CEANN-AOBHAIR, kyann'-aov'-ur, *n. f.* a prime or first cause.
- CEANNAODACH, kyann'-aod-ach, *n.m.* head-dress.
- CEANNARD, kyann'-ard, *n. f.* a lofty head, also a commander, a leader, a chief.
- CEANNARDACH, kyann'-ard-ach, *a.* high-headed.
- CEANNARDACHD, kyann'-ard-ächg, *n. f.* arrogance; superiority, chieftainship. *D. M. L.*
- CEANNAS, kyann'-as, *n. f.* superiority, pride. *M. L.*
- CEANNASACH, kyann'-äs-äch, *a.* proud, aspiring.
- CEANNASACHD, kyann'-as-ächg, *n. f.* ambition, pride.
- CEANNASG, kyann'-äsg, *n. f.* hair-lace. *Irish.*
- CEANNLADIR, kyann'llä-er, *a.* stubborn, mulish, headstrong, self-willed.
- CEANN-CINNE, kyann'-kyënn-é, *n. m.* a chieftain; also ceann-feadhna, ceann-finne, a chieftain.
- CEANNSACHADH, kyann'-säch-ä, *pt.* subduing; subjecting; keeping under authority.
- CEANNSACHD, kyann'-ssächd, *n. f.* subordination, authority, government; temperance.
- CEANNSAICH, kyann'-ssäch, *v.* subdue; conquer, quell, train; ceannsaichte, subdued, quelled.
- CEANNSAL, kyann'-sal, *n. f.* subjection.
- CEANNSALACH, kyann'-sal-ach, *a.* authoritative.
- CEANNSALACHD, kyann'-säl-ächg, *n. f.* sway.
- CEANN-SIMID, kyann'-shém'-éj, *n. m.* tadpole.
- CEANN-TIRE, kyann'-tyër'-á, *n. m.* a peninsula, headland, promontory, land's end; Kintyre.
- CEANN-TOTA, kyann'-tot'-a, *n. m.* bench-piece.
- CEANN-UIDHE, kyann'-üé, *n. m.* journey's end, destination; hospitable laudlord. *Mt.*
- CEAP, káp², *n. m.* a last; a clog or stumbling-block on a beast's foot; the stocks; a snare; do leag iad ceap, they laid a snare, *Ps.*; *v.* intercept, stop, obstruct; ceap e, intercept or stop him; carp.
- CEAP, kepp, a cap; Chaldee, ceip, a cap.
- CEAPADH, káp'-ä, *pt.* intercepting, catching, carping; a cheapadh chuileag, catching flies.
- CEAPAIRE, káp'-ur'-á, *n. m.* bread covered with butter; and sometimes overlaid with cheese.
- CEAPANTA, káp'-ant-á, *a.* carping; snatching, carping.
- CEARB, kerb, or ker'-ub, *n. f.* a skirt, corner; a rug e air chuib, he laid hold of a skirt; a defect, a blemish; óran gun cearb, a song without blemish or defect.
- CEARBACH, ker-ub'-äch, *a.* ragged, imperfect, unfortunate; is cearbach nach robh thu so, it is a pity you were not here; is cearbach an gnothuch e, it is an unfortunate affair.
- CEARBAN, ker'-ub-an, *n. m.* the sail-fish; cearbán feoir, the plant crow-foot.
- CEARC, kerk, *n. f.* a hen; cearcán, hens; cearc fhrangach, a turkey hen; cearc fhraoich, moor hen; cearc thomain, a partridge.
- CEARCALL, kerk'-äll, *n. m.* a hoop; circumference; cearcall fuilcach ré 's i lan, the bloody circumference of the full moon, *Oss.*; gad chuireadh tu cearcall air Albainn, though you should include all Scotland.
- CEARCALLACH, kerk'-all-ach, *a.* hooped.
- CEARD, kyárd', *n. m.* a tinker; a black-guard; ceard airgid, silversmith; ceard óir, goldsmith; ceard staoin, tinsmith; ceard umha, coppersmith.
- CEARDACH, kyárd'-ach, *n. f.* a smithy; forge.
- CEARDAIL, kyárd'-al, *a.* tinker-like.
- CEARDALACHD, kyárd'-al-ächg, *n. m.* shameful conduct; ingenuity. *Arm.*
- CEARDAMAN, kyárd'-am-an, *n. m.* a hornet; a dung-beetle.
- CEARN, kyárn, *n. m.* corner; quarter; region; cearnan iomallach, remote corners; sluagh bho gach cearn, people from every quarter; co an cearn do 'n t-saoghal am bheil e, in what quarter of the globe is he?
- CEARNACH, kyárn'-ach, *a.* angular, cornered, square; victorious, *Ir.*; *n. m.* a pane of glass.
- CEARR, kyärr, *a.* wrong, awkward; an taobh cearr, the wrong side; chaidh e cearr, he went wrong; adv improperly; is cearr a fhuaradh thu, you have acted very improperly.
- CEARRA, kyärr'-á, *n. f.* impropriety, wrongfulness.

- CEARRACH, kyár'-ach, *a. dexterous, H.S.; n. m. a gamester.*
- CEART, kyart, *a. right, just, upright, proper, fair, correct; tha thu ceart, you are quite correct; bha Noah 'na dhuine ceart agus iomlan, Noah was a just man and perfect; exact, precise; very, identical; a cheart duine, the very man, the identical man; an ceart ni a bha dhi orm, the very thing I wanted; an 'sa cheart lá, on the very same day; an ceart uair, this moment; adv. equally, just; exactly, precisely; ceart cho math neo maith, equally well; ceart mar thuir tu, exactly as you said, precisely as you said; ceart mar sin, just so, precisely so; ceart mar nach d' thugadh Dia fainear, just as if God did not observe; is ceart cho math leam, I like equally well; ceart mar gu'm bitheadh, just as if it were; n. m. justice, propriety; is rinn 'se an ceart, and he executed justice, 1st. Oss. B. Ps.; cur ceart, put to rights, rectify, correct, adjust.*
- CERTACHADH, kyárt'-ach-á, *n. m. amendment; pl. rectifying, correcting, amending, putting to rights; adjusting, trimming; ceartaichean, little domestic jobs.*
- CEARTACHAIL, kyárt'-ach-al, *a. rectifiable.*
- CEARTACHAIR, kyart'-ách-ur', *n. m. a rectifier, adjuster, corrector, regulator.*
- CEARTAICH, kyart'-éich, *v. rectify, adjust, amend, put in order, or to rights.*
- CEARTAICHE, kyart'-éich-á, *n. m. a corrector.*
- CEARTAS, kyárt'-us, *n. m. justice, equity; dean ceartas, decide or give sentence impartially; is siad ceartas agus breitheanas áite taimh do righ chaitreach, justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne; do bheir se ceart breith air do shluagh, he shall pronounce a righteous judgment upon thy people. B. Ross.*
- CEARTCHREIDEAMH, kyart'-chraóy'-á, *n. m. soundness of faith, orthodoxy; ceartchreideach, orthodox, sound in the faith.*
- CEARTAIR, kyart'-ar' (ceart'-uair), *adv. this moment.*
- CEASACH, kás^o'-ách (stair or staolre), *a. temporary bridge or foot-path over bogs. Is.*
- CEASAD, kás^o'-ad, *n. m. repining, grumble, at your lot or your share of any thing; discontent; confounded with (casaid); a' ceasad, repining, grumbling.*
- CEASADACH, kás'-ád-ach, *a. repining, whining, discontented, displeased with one's share; (quite different from casaid).*
- CEASNACHADH, kás'-nnách-á, *n. m. an examination; pl. examining, interrogating, catechising.*
- CEASNACHAIL, kás'-nach-al, *a. interrogatory; inquisitive; impertinent.*
- CEASNAICH, kás'-nnéich, *v. examine; catechise, interrogate, question; ceasnaichte, catechised.*
- CEATHACH, ké'-ách, *n. m. mist, fog (ceò); an ceathach a seòladh, the mist gliding; mar cheathach (ceò) air beanntaibh, as mist on the hills. Ossian.*
- CEATHAIRNE, kyaó'-äern'-á, *peasantry, (Tuath).*
- CEATHAIRNEACH, kaó'-äern'-ach, *n. m. a sturdy fellow; a freebooter, a robber, a hero.*
- CEATHAIRNEACHD, kaó'-äern'-acbd, *n. f. heroism.*
- CEATHRAMH, ke'-ruv, *a. the fourth; an ceathramh mìosa, the fourth month; an ceathramh bhliadhna, the fourth year.*
- CEATHRAR, kéit'-ur, *a. four; ceathrar mac, four sons; ceathrar nighean, four daughters; n. m. and f. four; thàinig ceathrar a stigh, four came in.*
- CEIG, kääg², *n. m. a kick; v. kick, clot. No.*
- CEIGEAN, kääg'-äen, *n. m. a squat fellow; a turd. Ar.*
- CEIL, käl', *v. n. conceal, hide, screen, shelter; ma chéileas sinn fhui, if we conceal his blood. Bible.*
- CEILE, ka'y'-á, *n. m. and f. a spouse; a match; husband; a wife; céile a h-óige, the husband of her youth; a céile, her husband, her spouse; a chéile cadail, the wife of his bosom; as match, it is never used but with per. pronouns; as a chéile, asunder, disjoined; a chum a chéile, towards each other; dh' f huathaich iad a chéile, they hated each other; miadhail m' a chéile, fond of each other; cuir r'a chéile iad, join them, make them fight; bho chéile, asunder, separate; tha trocair agus firinn a' comhlachadh a chéile, mercy and truth meet each other; tha ceartas agus sìth a' pógadh a chéile, justice and peace have kissed each other; a' brosnachadh a chéile, mutually urging each other; thoir bho chéile iad, separate them; cum bho chéile iad, keep them separate; mar ch' r' mheala silidh do bhilean, a chéile, as the honey-comb, thy lips drop, O spouse! Bible; a' gabhal da chéile, belabouring each other; thar a chéile, at variance; across; ameasg a chéile, mixed, confused, huddled; chaidh iad am badaibh a chéile, they fought tooth and nail.*
- CEILEAR, käl'-ar, *n. m. warble, warbling.*
- CEILEARACH, käl'-är-ach, *a. warbling.*

- CFILEIR, kǎ'í-ér, *v.* warble, sing sweetly; mar smeórach a' ceilearadh, warbling like a warbler; cluinnidh Goll an ceileir 'na cheò, *Gau! shall hear their warbling in his cloud. Sm.*
- CEILEIRICHE, kǎ'í-ér-éeh-á, *n. m.* a warbler.
- CEILICH, kǎ'-léeh, *v.* participate, eat, *Ross. Ps.*
- CEILIDH, kǎ'-lè, *n. f.* visit; air chéilidh, on a visit; gossiping; cha robh ceilteach nach robh bradaach, there never was a person fond of gossiping, but would steal; pilgrimage, sojourning; neas a bhios tu an céilidh an t-saoghail, while your earthly pilgrimage lasts.
- CEILTICH, kǎ'í-tyeoh, *n. p.* Celts, Gaidhil.
- CEILTINN, kǎ'í-tyénn, *n. f.* and *pl.* concealing, hiding.
- CEILTIOH, kǎlly²-tè, *a.* wise, sober, (bad). *S. D.*
- CEILTE, kǎlly'-tyá, *pl.* concealed, hid, secret.
- CEILTEACH, kǎlly''-tyach, *a.* fond of gossiping or visiting; *n. f.* a gossiping female.
- CEIN, kǎén', *a.* distant; fad air faibh.
- CEIR, kǎér, *n. m.* wax; *v.* seal, wax; cèir an litir, seal or wax the letter.
- CEIREACH, kǎér'-ach, *gen.* of céir, *a.* waxed.
- CEIREAN, kǎér'-an', *n. m.* a wafer.
- CEIREAN, kǎér'-an, *n. f.* a plaster, poultice.
- CEIRSLE, for ceairsle, a clew.
- CEIRTE, kǎér'-tyá, *pl.* sealed, waxed.
- CEIS, kǎsh, *n. m.* a case, hamper. *North.*
- CEIS-CHRANN, kǎsh'-chrann, herb, polypody.
- CEISD, kǎshj, *n. f.* a question, doubt, anxiety; agus cha robh a mhísneach aig neach air bith o sin suas ceisd a chur air, and no man after that durst ask him any question, *Mark* xii. 34; tha gun cheisd, yes, undoubtedly, yes, indeed; a beloved object, darling; tha, a cheisd, yes, darling.
- CEISDEILACHD, kǎshj'-al-achg, *n. f.* questionableness.
- CEISDEIL, kǎshj'-al, *a.* questionable, beloved.
- CEISDEABHAB, kǎshj'-llov'-ár, *n. m.* catechism.
- CEITEAN, kǎj'-an', *n. m.* month of May beginning of summer, *IV.*; *North.* fair weather, a favourable season; ceitean da h-òisich, from April 19th to May 12, *H. S.*; *a.* belonging to May, &c.
- CEITEANACH, kǎj'-an'-ach, *n. m.* the size larger than a cuddly of the coal-fish.
- CEITHEABBAMHACH, kǎ'-hyur-rav-ach, *a.* four-oared; *n. f.* a quadrereme, or four-oared boat; sgioba na ceithearramhach, the crew of the four-oared boat, or quadrereme.
- CEITHIR, kǎ'-hyur', *a.* four.
- CEITHIRCHASACH, kǎ'-hur-chas-ach, *a.* four-footed, quadruped; *n. c.* a quadruped, or four-footed animal.
- CEITHIR-CHEARNACH, kǎ'-hyur-chyarn-ach, quadrangular, quadratic.
- CEITHIR-DEUG, kǎ'-hyur-jäg or dyäg, *a.* fourteen.
- CEITHIR-FILLTE, kǎ'-hyur-féj't-tya, *a.* four-fold.
- CEITHIR-OISINNEACH, kǎ'-hyur-osh-énn-ach, *a.* square, quadrangular, having four squares.
- CEITHIR-SHLISNEACH, kǎ'-hyur-hllésh-neach, *a.* four-sided, quadrilateral.
- CEO, kyò, *n. m.* mist, fog; amazement; chaidh e 'na cheò, he got quite amazed; Goll 'na cheò, Gaul in his cloud, (or mist.) *Sm.*
- CEOB, kyòb, *n. m.* drizzly rain; *N.* a nook.
- CEOBAN, kyòb'-an, *n. m.* drizzly rain.
- CEOBANACH, kyòb'-an-ach, *a.* drizzling, misty.
- CEOBHAINNE, kyò'-vhan'-nyá, *n. m.* drizzling rain.
- CEODHAR, kyò'-yhur, *a.* misty, foggy, obscure.
- CEOL, kyóll, *n. m.* music, melody, harmony.
- CEOLAN, kyóll'-an, *n. m.* a hum-drum of a person; one quite bewildered; a tender strain of music. *Oss.*
- CEOL-CHUIRM, kyóll'-chürm, *n. m.* a concert.
- CEOLMHOIREACHD, kyóll'-vhür-achd, *a.* melodiousness, harmony, harmoniousness.
- CEOLMHOR, kyóll'-vhur, *a.* tuneful, harmonious, melodious.
- CEOLRAIDH, kyóll'-iré, *n. f.* the muses.
- CEOTHMHOIREACHD, kyò'-vhur-ächg, *n. f.* mistiness.
- CEOTHMHOR, kyò'-vhur, *a.* misty, foggy.
- CEOTHRAGACH, kyò'-rräg-äch, *v.* a drizzling rain; *a.* drizzley, misty, foggy.
- CEOTHRAOACH, kyòr'-ag-ach, *n. f.* drizzliness.
- CEOTHRANACH, see Ceothragach.
- CEUD, kǎäd, *n. m.* a hundred; a first hundred; ceud fear, a hundred men; a cheud fhear, the first man.
- CEUDACH, kǎäd'-äch, *a.* centuple, in hundreds.
- CEUDAMH, kǎäd'-uv, *a.* the hundredth.
- CEUDBHILEACH, kǎäd'-vhill-ach, *a.* the herb centuany; lus nan ceud bhile.
- CEUDFAITHNE, kyäd'-fä-nyá, *n. m.* first principles; *a.* sense, faculty.

CEUDNA, kean'-na, and kyeud'-na, *adv.* also; mar an ceudna, *also*; the one formerly mentioned, the same; an duine ceudna, *the same man, the identical man*; mar an ceudna, and uine so, *likewise this man*; air an dòigh cheudna, *in like manner*.

CEUDNACHD, kēād'-nachg, sameness, identity.

CEUD-TARRUINN, kēād'-tar-enn, *n. m.* first drawing.

CEUD-THOISEACH, kēād'-hosh-ach, *n. m.* first principles, commencement.

CEUM, kām, *n. m.* a step, a pace, a degree; *v.* step, walk, pace; move; tri cheum-anan, *three paces*; cheum e gu mòr ma euairt, *he walked majestically about, M'Lach. Ar.*; tha e ceum ni's fhaide mach, *he is a degree further removed in connection*.

CEUS, kās, *v. a.* crucify, torture.

CEUSADAIR, kās'-ad-ar', a tormentor.

CEUSADAIREACHD, kās'-ad-ar'-achg, *n. f.* crucifying.

CHA, bhā, *neg. part.* not; cha bhuail mi, *I shall not strike*; cha dean mi, *cha dean thu, I will not do, thou wilt not*; cha d' èisd mi, *I did not listen*. Takes 'n before *f* aspirated and a vowel; cha 'n fhaod thu, *you must not*; (*pro.*) chānn'-āod-ú; cha 'n iarr mi, *I will not ask*; (*pro.*) chan'-nēar-mē; cha 'n 'eil eadar an t-amadan agus an duine glic ach tairgse mbhàith a ghabhail, 'nuair a gheibh e i, *there is no difference between the wise man and the fool, but to accept a good offer when in his power*; cha mhae mar an t-athair thu, *you are not a son worthy of your father*; after *cha, b, m, f, g,* and *t,* are aspirated; cha d' thèid e dhachaidh, *will not go home*; cha d' thig fuachd gu h-earrach, cruaidh chās, na droch cheannaeh, *cold, hardships, and bad bargains come not till spring*; *f* takes 'n and *d'*; cha 'n fhidir an sathach an seang; 's maing a bhiodh na thraill do 'n bhroinn, *the satiated will not sympathise with the starving*; wo to him who is a slave to his belly; cha 'n fhiach duine gun sibht gun seòtachd, *a man without thrift and ingenuity is good for nothing*; cha 'n 'eil ann ach bò mhoal odhar agus bò odhar mhaol, *it is only a cow without horns that is dun, and a dun cow without horns—six of the one, and half a dozen of the other*; cha mhòr nach do mharbh e mi, *he almost killed me*.

CHAGAINN, chāg'-ēnn, *part.* of caigainn, did chew.

CHAIHD, chāē'-yh', *pt.* of theirig, go; theirig dhachaid, *go home*; chaidh e dhachaidh, *he went home*; theid e dhachaidh, *he shall go home*.

CHAILL, chāēll, *pt.* chail e, *he lost*.

CHAIN, chāēn, *pt.* chūin e, *he traduced*.

CHAIRICH, chāēr'-ēch, *pt.* did mend or repair.

CHAIHG, chāēshg, *pt.* did stop or appease.

CHAITH, chāē, *pt.* did spend or consume.

CHAOCHAIL, chāōch'-ēlly', *pt.* did change or die.

CHAOMHAINN, chāōv'-ēnn, *pt.* did spare.

CHAS, chās, *pt.* did twist; gape or gnash.

CHADAICH, chyād'-ech, *v.* did permit or allow.

CHEANA, chyena, *adv.* already, before, now; rinn e sin cheana, *he did that already*; am fear a mharbh a' mhàthair cheana, bhicreadh e bèd a nis i, *he who killed his mother a little ago, would fain have her alive now. Pro.*

CHEILE, chyāil'-ā, *asp. fem.* of céile; mo chéile, *my spouse*; *pron.* both; rinn sin le chéi'e, *both did that*; as a chéile, *asunder. See Céile*.

CHI, chē, *fut. ind.* of faic, see, behold; chi mi triuir, *I shall see three*.

CHINTE, chēnt'-ā, *as. f.* cinnte; air chinnte, *most assuredly, decidedly so*.

CHIONN, chyūnn, *prep.* because, as; chionn gun do bhoin e ruinn gu fiall, *because he dealt bountifully with us*; chionn nach do chreid iad, *as they did not believe. Bible*.

CHO, chō², *adv.* so, as; cho dalma, *so presumptuous*; cho chruaidh ris an stailinnn, *as hard as steel*; cha robh mi cho brònach 's cho dall, *I was not so mournful and blind. Ossian*.

CHOIDHCHE, chūē'-chā, *adv.* for ever, never; cha till e choidhche, *he shall never return*; a so suas choidhche, *henceforth and for ever*.

CHOINNICH, chōn'-nēch, *pt. met.*; choinnich iad cheana, *they met already*.

CHUALA, chual'-ā, *pt.* heard, did hear.

CHUIR, chūēr, *pt.* chuir sinn siol, *we sowed corn*; chuir e sneachd, *it snowed*; chuir sinn iad, *we invited them*; chuir sinn an so e, *we placed it here*; chuir sinn air folbh (or falbh, if you please) e, *we sent him off*.

CHUM, chūm, *pt.* come; chum sinn iad, *we kept or detained them*; chum an soitheach e, *the dish contained it*.

CHUM, chum, *prep.* for, towards; in order that; chum an duine, *to or towards the man*; conj. for the purpose of, in order that; a chum mo sgrios, *for the purpose of killing me, or destroying me*; more often and properly, thun.

CIA, kā², *inf. pron.* cia aois thu, *how old are you?* cia b'e air bith do d' sheirbhisich aig am faighear e, *with whomsoever of thy servants it may be found, Bible*

- cia* as duit, *whence?* *cia* minig, *cia* tric, *how often?* *cia* mheud, *how many?* *cia* mheud a th' ann, *how many are there of them?*
- CIABH, kĕāv', *n. f.* lock of hair, tress; thuit i is gaoil a *ciabh* air lar, *she fell, and her locks spread on the ground, Oss.*; *v.* tease, gall, vex; tha e 'gam chiabhadh, *he is teasing me.*
- CIABHACH, kĕāv'-ach, *a.* having ringlets, tressy.
- CIABHAG, kĕāv'-ag, *n. f.* a lock, or tress of hair.
- CIAL, nonsense, for ciobhal, a cheek, a brim.
- CIALL, kĕäll, *n. m.* sense; meaning; prudence; as a *chĕäll*, *out of his senses, mad, deranged*; duine gun *chiall*, *a madman, a senseless fellow*; ceann 'na *cĕille*, *the prudent man*; a darling; a *chiall* mo chridhe, *my darling*; a *chiall* do 'na fearaibh, *my beloved of all men*; glac *ciall*, *be easy, do not forget yourself*; dĕ 's *ciall* duit, *what do you mean?* dĕ's *ciall* do 'na daoine, *what do the people mean?* dĕ's *ciall* da sin, *what is the meaning of that?* dĕ's *ciall* do m' aisinne, *what is the interpretation of my dream?* understanding, wisdom; tha e dhĭ *cĕille*, *he lacks understanding*; air bheag *cĕille*, *possessing little understanding, Bible*; 'se an *ciĕll* ceannaichte is f hearr, *bought wisdom is best; wisdom gained by experience is best*; air eall a *chĕille*, *losing his senses, doling. B.*
- CIALLACH, kĕäll'-ach, *a.* sensible, sedate, prudent, rational; dean do ghnathuch gu *ciallach*, *do your business rationally*; ecĕilidh duine *ciallach* masla, *a prudent man covereth shame. B.*
- CIALLACHAIL, kĕäll'-ach-al, *a.* significant.
- CIALLAICH, kĕäll'-ĕch, *v.* signify, mean; dĕ tha sin a' *ciallachadh*, *what does that mean?*
- CIALLRADH, kĕäll'-rĕ, *n. m.* a full sentence. *Ir.*
- CIAN, kĕän, *n. m.* long time; is ioma *cian* o nach robh e 'n so, *it is a long time since he was here, C.*; gu *cian* nan *cian*, *for ever, from all eternity*; *a.* tedious, long, dreary; is *cian* an oidheche, *tedious or dreary is the night*; bu *chian* leinn guin am buillean, *painful was the noise of their blows, &c.*; *adv.* as long as, while, whilst; *cian* a bhios mi beò, *while I live. S.*
- CIANAIL, kĕän'-al, *a.* solitary, dreary, tedious, forlorn; sad, lamentable, mournful.
- CIANALACHD, kĕän'-äl-ĕch, *n. f.* tediousness, dreariness, loneliness; solitariness; sadness.
- CIANALAS, kĕän'-äl-us, *n. m.* dreariness, sadness, melancholy; a' cur dhinn air *cianalas*, *banishing dreariness, or melancholy, or sadness.*
- CIAR, kĕär, *a.* dun, sable; roan; dusky, dark, brown; slĕibhte nan earba *ciar*, *the hills of the dusky roes*; *n. m.* dusk, gloominess; *ciar* nan earu, *the gloom of the rocks, Oss. Ar.*; *v.* grow dusky; an feasgar a' *ciaradh*, *the evening getting dusky. O.*
- CIARADH, kĕär'-Ā, *n. m.* and *pl.* dusk of the evening, growing dusky; 'sa *chiaradh*, *in the dusk.*
- CIARALACH, kĕär'-äl-ach, *a.* quarrelsome.
- CIAT, kĕät, *n. m.* pleasure, love; *ciat* mhòr, *great pleasure or love. Smith.*
- CIATACH, kĕät'-ĕch, *a.* handsome, goodly, seemly; personable; beautiful; luach (*pris*) *chiatach*, *goodly price, B.*; duine *ciatach*, *a handsome person*; a Chonnail *chiatach*, *ye handsome Connal.*
- CIATAICH, kĕät'-ĕch, *n. f.* love; delight; pleasure; eha 'n 'eil *ciataich* sam bith aig e dheth, *he has no great affection for him or it.*
- CIATAICHEAD, kĕät'-ĕch-ad, *n. f.* handsomeness, degree of beauty, elegance, or beauty; a' dol an *ciataichead*, *improving in elegance, beauty, &c.*
- CIBH, kĕ, *n. m.* a wreath of snow. *Sk.*
- CIBHEAR, kĕff² ur, *n. m.* drizzle, drizzling rain.
- CIBHRINN, kĕv²-rĕnn, *n. m.* counterpane, coverlet; in Skye, Ciobhraig.
- CICHE, kĕch'-ĕ, *gen.* of a pap, breast; ceann 'na *ciche*, *the nipple.*
- CIDHIS, kĕ'-yhĕs, *n. m.* a mask. *Ir. Arm.*
- CILEAN, kĕl'-an', *n. m.* a large cod. *Skye.*
- CILL, kĕlly', *n. f.* a church-yard, a burying-ground; in *H. S.* a cell, a church.
- CILLE, kĕlly²-ĕ, *gen.* of Cill; prefixed to places signifying burying-places; Cille-bhrìde, *Kilbride, &c.* before a vowel or fh, Cill, as Cill-fhinn.
- CILLTEAN, kĕlly²-tyun, *pl.* burying grounds.
- CINN, kĕnn', *n. pl.* heads; *v. n.* grow, increase; vegetate, multiply; result from, happen, grow taller.
- CINNEADAIL, kĕnn²-ad-al, *a.* clannish.
- CINNEADALACHD, kĕnn²-ad-al-ĕch, *n. f.* clannishness, attachment to one's clan.
- CINNEACH, kĕnn²-ach, *n. m.* a heathen nation.
- CINNEADH, kĕnn²-nyĀ, *n. m.* clan, kin, tribe; surname; kindred; fear *cinidh*, *a namesake*; (bean chinidh, also.)
- CINNEAS, kĕnn²-as, *n. m.* growth; vegetation; produce, crop, production; increase; fruit.

- CINNEASACH, kĕnn²-ās-ach, *a.* productive, germinative; vegetative; fruitful.
- CINNEASACHD, kĕnn²-as-āchg, *n. f.* fruitfulness, vegetativeness; vegetation, growth.
- CINNSEAL, kĕnn²-shall, *n. m.* contact; a' dol an cinnseal gābhaidh, *getting in contact with danger*; is coma leam dol 'na chinnseal, *I do not like to get in contact with it*; origin, commencement.
- CINNTE, kĕnn²-ā, *n. f.* assurance, certainty; cha 'n 'eil cinnte nam beul, *there is no certainty in their lips, Smith*; air chinnte, *certainly, most assuredly, decidedly so.*
- CINNTEACH, kĕnn²-tyāch, *a.* certain, positive, assured, confident; unerring; exact; plain, evident, obvious; chò chinn-teach ris a' bhàs, *as sure as death*; saighide cò cinn-teach 's am bás, *arrows as sure as death, Oss.*; nach cinn-teach a lámh, *how unerring his hand is*; am bheil thu cinn-teach, *are you quite sure?* tha mi làn chinn-teach, *I am completely certain.*
- CINNTEACHD, kĕnn²-tyachg, *n. f.* unquestionableness, sureness of aim; positiveness; assurance; demonstration; confidence, reliance.
- CINNTEADAIR, kyĕnn²-ad-ar', an insurer.
- CINNTEALAS, kyĕnn²-tyal-us, *n. f.* certainty.
- CINTINN, kyĕnn²-tyĕnn, *p.* growing, increasing.
- CIÒB, kĕbb, *n. m.* moor-grass, *Mt.*; North, tow; in *Is* sponge; *a.* spongy, porous; moine chìob, *spongy or porous peats or turf*; *v.* bite. *H.*
- CIÒBHAL, kĕ'-ull, *n. m.* jaw-bone, *Argyle*; jaw-bones, ciobhlan.
- CIÒBAIR, kĕbb'-ār', *n. m.* a shepherd.
- CIÒBAIREACHD, kĕb'-ār'-āchg, *n. f.* herding sheep.
- CIÒCH, kĕ'-ch, *n. f.* pap, breast of a woman; cìoch a mhuineil, neo bhraghaid, *the uvula*; cìoch an t-sluigein, *the sac that propels the food into the gullet.*
- CIÒCRACH, kĕ'chg-rach, *a.* longing as a female; greedy, voracious.
- CIÒCRAS, kĕ'ch'-rus, *n. m.* absurd longing of a female; earnest longing, greediness.
- CIÒN, (Latin, quid) kud, *int. pro.* what; dè, which is ten hundred times more common in the Highlands, is a few thousand years older.
- CIÒGAILT, kyúg'-alt', *n. f.* tickling.
- CIÒGAILTEACH, kyúg'-alty'-ach, *a.* ticklish, critical; gnothuch ciogail-teach, *a critical affair.*
- CIÒLAM, kyul'-um, *n. f.* an Irish vessel.
- CIÒM, kĕm, *n. f.* a wool card. *Armstrong.*
- CIÒMACH, kĕm'-ach, *n. m.* a prisoner, a captive. *Bib.*
- CIÒMACRAS, kĕm'-ach-us, *n. m.* captivity. *Bible. Ir.*
- CIÒMBAL, kĕmb'-al, *n. m.* a cymbal; a bed. *Ps. Ar.*
- CIÒMBOLL, kĕmb'-oll, *n. m.* a bundle of straw. *Skye.*
- CIÒN, kyun, *n. m.* want, defect; also *corr.* of gion; cìon lèirsinn, *want of sight, defect of vision*; cìon faobhair, *bluntness.*
- CIÒNN, kyunn, mispronunciation of ceann; air mo chionn, *waiting me*; air chionn da tighinn dachaidh, *waiting him when he comes home*; as do chionn, *above you, over your head.*
- CIÒNNAS, kyunn'-us, *inter. pro.* how? by what means? a dh' fhaicim, *cionnas*, a a dh' ainmicheadh e iad, *to see how he would name them. Bible.*
- CIÒNFA, kyun-fá', *n. m.* cause, reason. *Sm.*
- CIÒNT, kyunt, *n. m.* fault, guilt, crime.
- CIÒNTACH, kyunt'-ach, *a.* guilty, criminal, at fault, sinful; gun chionda, *blameless.*
- CIÒNTACH, kyunt'-ach, *n. m.* and *f.* a defaulter.
- CIÒNTACHADH, kyunt'-ach-ā, *n. m.* and *pt.* transgressing, sinning; le cìontachadh am aghaidh, *with trespassing against me.*
- CIÒNTACHD, kyunt'-āchg, *n. f.* degree of guilt, guiltiness; sinfulness.
- CIÒNTAICH, kyunt'-ēch, *v.* sin, transgress; chiontaich iad am aghaidh, *they sinned against me. B.*
- CIÒRA, kyēr'-ā, *n. f.* a pet sheep. *Skye.*
- CIÒRRAM, kyur'-um, *n. m.* a maim, a defect in a person's body.
- CIÒRRAMACH, kyurr'-am-ach, also kĕrr'-um-ach, *a.* maimed, deformed, mutilated; *II. S.* painful.
- CIÒSNACHADH, kĕss'-nnoch-ā, *pt.* subduing, conquering; appeasing; oppressing.
- CIÒSNACHAIL, kĕss'-nach-al, *a.* overpowering, made to pay tribute.
- CIÒSNAICH, kĕs'-nnēch, *v.* subdue; overpower, conquer.
- CIÒTACH, kĕ'tt'-ach, *a.* left-handed, defective.
- CIÒTACHD, kĕ'tt'-āchg, *n. f.* left-handedness.
- CIÒTAG, kĕ'tt'-ag, *n. f.* the left hand.
- CIÒPEAN, kĕ'p'-an' *n. m.* a tether-stake.
- CÌR, kĕr', *n. f.* a comb; part of a key; the cud; tha bhò a' enàih a cìr, *the cow is chewing the cud*; a honey-comb; *v.* comb; curry; tease, as wool.
- CÌREAN, kyēr²-an', *n. m.* crest, cock's comb.
- CÌREANACH, kyēr'-an'-ach, *a.* crested.
- CÌS, kĕsh, *n. f.* tax, tribute; thoirreadh Cu-

- chulín dhomh cis, *let Cuchulín yield me tribute.*
- CISEAN, kēsh²-an', *n. m.* a hamper. *Is.*
- CISIRE, kēsh'-ér-á, *n. m.* tax-gatherer.
- CISIREACHD, kēsh'-ér-achd, *n. f.* tax-gathering.
- CIS-LEAGADAIR, kēsh-llāg²-ad-ār', an assessor.
- CIS-MHAOR, kēsh'-vhāor, *n. m.* a tax-gatherer.
- CISTE, kēsh'-tyá, *n. f.* a chest; a coffin.
- CITH, kē, *n.* fury; *Oss.* (fearg) particle. *Suths.*
- CITHEACH, kē²-ach, *a.* furious. *Ossian.*
- CIUCHARAN, kyūch'-ar-an, *n. m.* a low-voiced lamentation; plaintive moaning.
- CIUIN, kyūēn, *a.* mild, gentle; amiable, meek; agus bha 'n duine Maois ro-chiūin, *and the man Moses was very meek; still, calm, quiet; feasgar ciuin, a still or calm evening; smooth, agreeable to the touch; (aodach ciuin, smooth cloth, North); Per. v. calm.*
- CIUINE, kyūēn'-á, mildness, meekness, gentleness; *deg. n.'s ciúine, more or most meek, gentle, &c.*
- CIUINEACHADH, kyūēn'-ach-ā, *p.* calming, appeasing, pacifying, quieting.
- CIUINEACHD, kyūēn'-achg, *n. f.* mildness, &c. calm.
- CIUINEAS, kyūēn'-us, *n. m.* mildness, meekness, gentleness.
- CIUINICH, kyūēn'-éich, *v.* pacify, appease, assuage, still, calm; *chiúinich e, he stilled or calmed; ciúinichte, stilled, calmed, appeased.*
- CIURTEACH, kyūr'-tyach, *a.* extremely painful, agonizing; torturing the mind.
- CIURR, kyūērr, *v.* torture, agonize, *Is.*; hurt. *Bible.*
- CIURRAIL, kyūērr'-al, painful in the extreme.
- CLAB, kláb, *n. m.* an enormous mouth.
- CLABACH, kláb'-ach, *a.* having a large mouth; *n. f.* a large-mouthed female.
- CLABAIRE, kláb'-ār'-á, *n. m.* a babbler.
- CLABAR, kláb'-ar, *n. m.* a mill-clapper.
- CLABAR, kláb'-ur, *n. m.* a puddle; mire, dirt.
- CLABASTAR, kláb'-ast-ar', *n. m.* a brawler; *clabastair ciochárain, the frog-fish; greasaiche. Sk.*
- CLACH, clach, *n. f.* a stone; a stone weight; *gen. cloiche; dat. chloich.* In Irish, cloch; *v.* stone, punish by stoning; *clach-bholg, a rattle; clach-chinn, a head grave stone; clach-fhaobhrachaidh, a hone, a sharpening or whet-stone; clach-mheallain, haül.*
- CLACHACH, clach'-ach, *a.* stony, rocky, pebbly.
- CLACHAIR, clach'-ár, *n. m.* a mason.
- CLACHAIREACHD, clach'-ár'-achg, *n. f.* masonry, mason-work, architecture.
- CLACHAN, clach'-an, *n. m.* stepping-stones; a village, a hamlet, where a church is; said to have been Druidical places of worship.
- CLACHARAN, clach'-ar'-an, *n. m.* a wagg-tail; a stone-chatterer, *Is.*; stepping-stones. *Dr. N'L.*
- CLACH-BHUAIDH, clach'-vhuac-yh', an amulet, a charm; a gem.
- CLACH-BHRATH, chlach'-vhrá', *n. f.* rock-ing-stone.
- CLACH-CHIRICH, clach'-chréich', *n. f.* march-stone; enaímh, enaímh-erich.
- CLACH-FHUAIL, clach'-úáil, *n. f.* gravel-stone.
- CLACH-GHEURACHAIDH, chläch'-yhgär'-ach-e, *n. f.* a hone, a whet-stone, sharpening-stone.
- CLACH-GHUITEIR, clach'-yhüet'-är', kennel-stone.
- CLACH-GHLUIN, cläch'-ghlüēn, *n. f.* an amulet.
- CLACH-INNE, clach'-ēnn'-á, *n. f.* a kennel-stone.
- CLACH-LIOBHAIHD, clach'-lēv'-ē, *n. f.* grind-stone, a polishing-stone; *Persh. clach leanraidh.*
- CLACH-MHILE, clach'-vhēl'-á, *n. f.* a mill-stone.
- CLACH-MHUILINN, clach'-vhūl'-ēn', *n. f.* mill-stone.
- CLACH-MHULLAICH, clach'-vhull-éich, *n. f.* top-stone.
- CLACH-NA-CINEAMHUINN, clach'-mna-kēn-iv-ēnn, *n. f.* fatal-stone, the stone on which the ancient Caledonians inaugurated their kings. *Armstrong.*
- CLACH-NA-SUL, clach-na-sül', *n. f.* the apple of the eye.
- CLACH-NEART, klach-nyert', *n. f.* putting-stone.
- CLACH-OISEAN, klach'-ōsh'-an', *n. f.* corner-stone.
- CLACH-SMIOR, klach'-smyúr, *n. f.* emery.
- CLAD, klád, *n. m.* a wool-card; *v.* card wool. 10.
- CLADACH, klád'-ach, *n. m.* shore, beach, stony shore, or beach; any thing scattered; *cha shuaicheantas cōrr air cladach, a heron on the shore is no novelty. P.*
- CLADAN, klád'-dan, *n. m.* a flake of snow; but.
- CLADANACH, klád'-an-ach, *a.* flaky, like buis.
- CLADH, klaó'-gh', *v.* spawn, as fish; *tha na bradain a' cladh, the salmon are spawning; n. m.* the act of spawning; church-yard.
- CLADHACH, klaó'-ach, *pt.* digging, delving,

- poking; a' *cladhach* fo'n bhruaich, *poking under the bank of the river*; *n. m.* act of digging.
- CLADHAICH, kláó-gh'-'éeh, *v.* dig, delve, poke.
- CLADHAIRE, kláó-gh'-'ár-'á, *n. m.* a coward; gu'n robb còta dubh air cealgair na còta dearg air *cladhaire*, *may a hypocrite never wear a black coat, nor a coward a red one*; a hero formerly, the one superintending the burying of soldiers in an army; now, grave-digger.
- CLADHAIREACHD, kláó-'ár-'ächg, *n. f.* cowardice.
- CLADRACH, klád'-'rrach, *n. m.* any thing scattered.
- CLADRAICH, klád'-'rèch, *v.* scatter.
- CLAG, klläg'-g, *n. m.* a bell; a crash.
- CLAGARSAICH, klägg'-ar-sich, *n. f.* crashing, crashing noise; dangling, waving.
- CLAG-THIGH, klagg'-häggh, *n. m.* a belfry, steeple.
- CLAIDEAN, kläj'-'án', *n. m.* an absurd hammering at any thing; dangling.
- CLAIDHEAMH, kllí'-'yhèh, *n. m.* a sword; murdered into kllí-'é, in many places; *pl.* claidhmhichean, klliv'-'éeh-un, swords; *claidheamh mor*, a broad sword; *claidheamh eom*, a sabre; *claidheamh coal*, a small sword; cha 'n 'eil f hios dè'n *claidheamh* a bhios 'san truaill gus an tairnear e, *it is not known what sword is in the sheath or scabbard, till it is drawn*.
- CLAIDHEAMHAIR, clliv'-'vhär', *n. m.* swordsmen.
- CLAIDHEAMHAIREACHD, klliv'-'var-'ächg, *n. f.* swordsmanship; more correctly, claidhmhaireachd.
- CLAIDREACH, kläj'-'rach, *a.* fatiguing.
- CLAIDRICH, kläj'-'rèch, *v.* fatigue, shatter.
- CLAIGEACH, kläeg'-'ach, *n. m.* a steeple. *I. ish.*
- CLAIGIONN, kläeg'-'unn, *n. m.* a skull, scalp; the best field of arable land in a farm.
- CLAIGIONNACH, kläeg'-'unn-ach, *a.* headstall of a bridle, halter, &c.; best arable land of a district.
- CLAIR, klläer, *n. m. p.* lids.
- CLAIS, klläsh, *n. f.* a furrow, a trench.
- CLAISIRE, klash'-'ér-'á, *n. m.* trencher.
- CLAISDEACHD, kläshj'-'achg, *n. f.* sense of hearing, hearing; ann am *chlaisdeachd*, in my hearing, (cluas èisdeachd); chaill e a *chlaisdeachd*, he lost his sense of hearing.
- CLAISEACH, klash-ach, *a.* furrowed, trenched.
- CLAISTINN, kläsh'-'tyenn, *pl.* hearing. *North.*
- CLAMBAR, klamb'-'är, litigiousness, wrangling; evil report, private slander.
- CLAMHAIR, kläv'-'är, *v.* scratch, shrug.
- CLAMHAS, kläv'-'us, *n. m.* clamour, unfounded report, clatter; brawling.
- CLAMHASAIL, kläv'-'ssal, *a.* brawling, clattering.
- CLAMBRACH, klamb'-'ar-'äch, *a.* litigious, fond of law; wrangling, slandering.
- CLAMHRADH, kläv'-'räh, *pl.* scratching, shrugging.
- CLAMHUINN, kläv'-'enn, *n. m.* sleet, flinne. *D. B.*
- CLANN, klan'n, *n. m.* and *f.* children, offspring, descendants; a clan; cha robb duine *cloinne* aice, *she had no children*, *B.*; a *chlann* nau sonn, *ye descendants of heroes*; *clann an Toisich*, the *Mackintoshes*; *clann Rannail*, the clan *RANDALDS*; *clann diolain*, *bastard children*; *clann an cloinne*, *their children's children*; (Teutonic, klein); a curl, a ringlet; na *clannaibh*, in curls, in ringlets, *Song*; *v.* curl.
- CLANNACH, klann'-'ach, *a.* fruitful; curled, in ringlets; *Anna chlannach*, *Anne*, with the many ringlets, *Song*.
- CLANNAICH, klann'-'ech, *v. n.* beget children.
- CLAONN, klóe'-'yh', *v.* cloy, exhaust, over-fatigue; fag; overcome with fatigue; mar *chlaoidheas* teine coillteach, *as fire overcomes wood*, *Sm.*; *n. m.* fatigue, excessive fatigue; *pl.* fagging, fainting; mortifying; *claoi/habh* ar buill, *mortify your members*. *Bib'le.*
- CLAOIDHTE, klücy'-'tya, *pl.* exhausted with fatigue.
- CLAOIDHTEACH, klüety'-'tyach, *a.* exhausting one's strength; fatiguing, fagging, fainting, overcoming; spending.
- CLAOIDHTEACHD, klüety'-'tyächg, *n. f.* exhaustion, fagging or exhausting; fatigue.
- CLAOINE, kláoèh'-'á, *n. f.* inclination, squintness.
- CLAON, kláon, *v.* incline, go aside, rebel; *chlaon* iad uile, *they have all gone aside*; move aslant or obliquely; mar a' ghriana' tha *claonadh* 'sa ghleann, *like the sun that moves aslant in the glen*, *Oss.*; a. squint, oblique, slanting; meandering; linne a tha *claon* 'sa ghleann, *a pool or stream that is meandering in the valley*, *Oss.*; squint-eyed; fear *claon*, *a man that squints*; (Lat. et Gr. clino).
- CLAONADH, kláon'-'á, *n. m.* and *pl.* squinting, slanting, meandering, inclining, bending; mar sgátle a' *claonadh* síos, *like a shadow declining*, *Sm.*; a. inclination; oblique motion.

CLAONBHAIGH, kl'äon'-vhläe-yh', *n. f.* partiality. *B.*
 CLAONBHOARD, kläon'-vhdörd, *n. f.* desk, inclined plain, a sloping table.
 CLAONBHREITH, kläon'-vhräi², *n. f.* partiality, an unfair judgment or decision.
 CLAR, klär, *n. m.* lid of a chest; stave of a cask, harp, &c. *Oss.*; *Bible*, plank, table; *v. n.* maintain, contradict, oppose; a *claradh* orm, *contradicting or maintaining stoutly*; 's ann tha e a' *claradh* oim, *he stoutly contradicts me.*
 CLARACH, klär'-ach, *n. f.* clumsy female.
 CLARAG, klär'-ag, *n. f.* a fore or front-tooth; frame of a fishing line; *clarag* dqrgh. *Lewis.*
 CLARAICH, klär'-ech, *n. f.* wooden partition or floor.
 CLARSACH, klär'-ssach, *n. m.* a harp; cho caoin ri *clarsaich*, *as melodious as a harp.*
 CLARSACH-URLAIR, klär'-sach-ür-llar, *n. f.* an old woman in gentlemen's families, kept for the purpose of telling stories; a witch.
 CLARSAIR, klär'-sar', *n. m.* a harper, minstrel.
 CLARSAIREACHD, klär'-säi'-achd, *n. f.* harping, music.
 CLEACHD, klechg, *v.* practise, accustom, learn, habituate, use; *chleachd* mi a bhi, *I was accustomed to be*; *chleachd* mi móran deth f haotainn, *I was accustomed to get much of it*; habit, *Oss.*; curl. *B.*
 CLEACHDACH, klechg'-ach, *a.* customary, practised; habitual; curled; *cleacach* rather.
 CLEACHDUINN, kklechg'-éinn, *n. f.* habit, practice, custom; is dona *chleachduinn* sin, *that is a bad practice or custom*; *deadh chleachduinn*, *a good custom or practice.*
 CLEACHDHA, or CLEACHDHA, klechg'-tya, *pt.* accustomed, practised, inured; trained; used; *cleachdta* ri ole, *accustomed to do evil.*
 CLEANHNAS, kllev'-nus, *n. m.* sexual intercourse, carnal connexion; confounded shamefully with CLIANHUNNEAS, consanguinity, relationship by marriage.
 CLEARC, klerck, *n. f.* a curl, a ringlet, a lock of hair; *v.* curl, make into ringlets, arrange.
 CLEARCACH, klerck'-ach, *a.* curled in ringlets.
 CLEAS, kläss², *n. m.* trick, craft, feat, gambol; a stratagem; Cuchullainn nan *cleas*, *Cuchullin full of stratagems.* *Oss.*
 CLEASACH, klläs²'-sach, *a.* playful, full of tricks.

CLEASACHD, kläss'-ächg, *n. f.* play, sport, diversion, as jugglers, legerdemain, sleights; ri *cleasachd*, *playing, sporting*; dh' éirich iad gu *cleasachd*, *they rose up to play*; *cleasachd* dhaoine, *the sleights of men.* *Bible, Arm.*
 CLEASAICHE, kläs²'-éib-ä, *n. m.* a juggler, a cunning fellow; a conjuror.
 CLEASANTA, kläs²'-änt-a, *a.* tricky, playful.
 CLEASANTACHD, klas²'-ant-ächg, *n. f.* frolicsomeness.
 CLEATHA, klä²'-ha, *n. m.* a club or clumsy stick, a goad, a rib, a stake.
 CLEID, klläj, *n. f.* a flake, a clot.
 CLEIDEACH, klläj'-ach, *a.* clotted, shaggy.
 CLEIDEAG, kläj'-ag, *a.* clot, a flake.
 CLEIDEAGACH, kläj'-äg-ach, *a.* clotted, shaggy, ragged, full of clots or tatters.
 CLEIR, klär', *n. f.* the clergy; a presbytery. Welsh, *clér*; *Arm.* *cloer*; Spanish, *clero.*
 CLEIREACH, klär'-ach, *a.* a clerk; a beadle, or church officer. *Argyle.*
 CLEIREANACH, klär'-än-äch, *a.* sword. *Per. Arm.*
 CLEIT, kläjt, *n. m.* a ridge or reef of sunk rocks, *Isl.*; a quill, a feather, *Skye*; eaves, *Arm.*; a rocky emuence. *H. Society.*
 CLEITH, kllhä, *v.* conceal, hide; *n. m.* concealment, secrecy; cha 'n 'eil *cleith* air an ole ach gun a dheanadh, *the best way to conceal evil is not to commit it, P.*; (*Liebrew, chele, Chal klei.*)
 CLEOC, klläv'-öchg, *n. m.* a cloak, a mantle.
 CLI, kllä, *n. m.* strength, energy; locomotion, vigour, pith; gun *chlä*, *without power of motion*; duine gun *chlä*, *a man without energy or vigour*; force; *chunnaic e ghaoth gun chlä*, *he saw the wind without force.* *Oss.*
 CLI, kllä, *a.* left, left-handed; slow, awkward; feeble: an taobh *cli*, *the left side*; a dh' ionnsaidh na laimhe *cli*, *to the left side*; *cli 'sa comhrag*, *lame or feeble in the strife*; labhair *cli*, *speak humbly.* *Oss.*
 CLIABH, klääv, *n. m.* a strait-jacket, a strait-vest of wicker-work, for a madman; hence, 's ann a tha 'u t-ölach ann an *cliabh*, *the fellow is mad*, said to people who have bad Gaelic; in a secondary sense, a creel or hamper; the chest, the breast; a taomadh ma *chläbh*, *pouring it on his breast*; *cliabh* guthainn, *boddy of a gown.*
 CLIABHACH, klääv'-ach, *a.* like baskets, chested; belonging to the chest.

- CLIAHSGEITHREACH, kleav'-skár'-ach, a vomit.
- CLIA-LU, kléä'-llü, *n. m.* all the fingers in motion playing on the bagpipes.
- CLIAMHUINN, kléäv'-eun, *n. m.* a brother-in-law, *Isl.* In the Bible, a son-in-law; (cliabh-dhuine, *Arm.*)
- CLIAMHUINNEAS, kléäv'-un-nyüs, *n. m.* relationship by marriage; consanguinity, friendship.
- CLIAIR, kléär, *n. m.* a poet; a brave man; fuil nan clíar, *the blood of the brave.*
- CLIAIRICHE, kléär'-éich-á, a singer. *Id.*
- CLIAITA, kléat'-a, a meadow, *N.*; a burr. *Lw.*
- CLIAITH, kléä, *n. f.* a harrow, a hurdle, as when fulling cloth; a lattice or casement, *B.*; a worm in distillation; stann cleith, *worm vat*; a shoal of fish; cliath sgadan, *cliath bhradan, cliath phiocach, a shoal of herrings, a shoal of salmon, and a shoal of coal-fish*; some style, *shoal*, a creel of herrings, &c. (bravo, PARRAIG &——!) darning of stockings, (*Armstrong* says); weir for salmon. *Lw.*
- CLIAITH, klhčä, *v.* harrow; tread, as the male, in poultry; a' cliathadh nan ceare, *treading the hens*; darn. *Armstrong.*
- CLIAITHACH, kleu'-ach, *n. f.* the side of any thing; ri cliathach na luinge, *at the side of the ship*; ri d' cliuthaich, *at your side.*
- CLIAITH-SHEANACHAIS, kléä'-hen'-ach-ush, *n. f.* a genealogical table. *Lewis.*
- CLIBISH, kléb'-ésh, *n. f.* a misadventure.
- CLIBISTEACH, kléb'-ésh'-ach, *a.* awkward.
- CLICHD, kléchg², *n. m.* a hook; a bad trick.
- CLIOB, klébb, *n. m.* an excrescence.
- CLIOBAG, klébb'-ag, *n. f.* a filly. *Irish.*
- CLIOBAIN, klébb²-an', *n. m.* an excrescence, a dew-lap; any thing dangling.
- CLIOBAIRE, klébb'-ár'-a, *n. m.* a clumsy person; a simpleton.
- CLIOSPACH, klésp'-ach, *a.* lame, not active.
- CLIP, klépp, *n. m.* a large hook, a hand-hook, for taking large fish, too heavy for the line into a boat; a stratagem, deceit, cunning; *v. n.* hook, pilfer; snatch, steal.
- CLIS, klésh, *a.* quick, active; lively, nimble, agile, speedy, clever, handy; *v.* leap.
- CLISEACH, klésh²-äch, *n. f.* a wicket.
- CLISBEACH, klésh'-byach, *a.* unsteady.
- CLISG, kléshg, *v.* start, startle, leap through fear; *chlisg e, he startled.*
- CLISGEACH, kléshg'-ach, *a.* skittish, apt to startle, timid, fearful.
- CLISGEADH, kléshg'-ä, *n. m.* a startle, a start; *pt.* starting, leaping; bi an so an clisgeadh, *be here instantly*; *chlisg féidh is earba 'san f hraoch, deer and roe started in the heath. Oss.*
- CLISNEACH, klésh'-nyach, *n. f.* a wicket, (cachladh;) a mouth never at rest. *Mac-Intyre.*
- CLIU, kllü, *n. f.* praise, renown; fame, reputation; character; fo dheadh *chliü, under a good character*; cha 'n éireadh mo chliü na bhäs, *my fame would suffer by his death, my praise would not be enhanced by his death, Ossian.* Welsh, clod; Greek, kleos.
- CLIUCHD, kllüchg, *n. f.* a stratagem, a hellish trick, deceit; *v.* mend nets. *Lewis.*
- CLIUCHDACH, kllüchg'-ach, deceitful, cunning, *Is.*; *n. f.* a deceitful female.
- CLUICHAIRE, kllüchg'-ur-ä, *n. m.* a strategist, a cunning fellow; mender of nets.
- CLUICHAIREACHD, kllüchg'-ar'-ächg, *n. f.* deceitfulness, cunningness; mending nets. *Lewis.*
- CLUD, kllüd'd, *n. f.* a small trifling hand.
- CLUDAN, kllüd'-an, *n. m.* a trifling stroke or blow.
- CLUCITEACH, kllü'-tyach, *a.* praise-worthy, laudable, commendable; famous, celebrated, renowned, extolled; praised; Finghall *clüiteach, celebrated Fingall*; is *clüiteich* an onair na 'n t-òr, *honour is more comend-ble than gold.*
- CLUTHACHADH, kllü'-ach-ä, *pt.* praising, extolling, celebrating, lauding, renowned, exalting.
- CLUTHAICH, kllü'-éich, *v.* praise, laud, extol, commend, exalt; celebrate.
- CLUMHOR, kllü'-vur, praise-worthy.
- CLU-THOILLTEANACH, kllü'-höelly'-tyänn-äch, *a.* praise-worthy, commendable.
- CLÖ, kllö, *n. m.* cloth, home-made cloth.
- CLO, kllö, *n. m.* a slumber, dozing, lethargy; sometimes clö-cadail.
- CLOBHA, klö'-ä, *n. m.* a pair of tongs.
- CLO-BHUAL, klö'-vvüäél, *v.* print (bad).
- CLOCA, klöchg'-a, *n. m.* a cloak, mantle; better than cloca.
- CLOCAIRE, klöchg'-ur'-ä, *n. m.* a rogue, a deceitful fellow, a dissembler; pretender.
- CLOCAIREACHD, klöchg'-ur'-achg, *n. f.* dissimulation.
- CLOCH, klöch, *n. f.* a goggle-eye, *Isl.*; stone. *Ir.*
- CLOCHAR, klöch'-ur, *n. m.* wheezing in the throat.
- CLOCHARRA, klöch'-urt-a, *a.* goggle-eyed.
- CLO-CADAIL, klö'-cäd-él, *n. m.* slumber, dozing.
- CLOD, kllöd', *n. m.* a clod; *v.* clod (*Teutonic.*)

- CLODHADAIR, klō'ad-ār', *n. f.* printer.
- CLODHADAIREACHD, klō'ad-ar'-achg, *n. f.* printing.
- CLOGAD, klōg'-ad, *n. m.* a helmet, a cap, a head-piece. In *H. S.* a cone, a pyramid.
- CLOGAIS, klog'-ash, *n. f.* a wooden shoe.
- CLOINH, klōe-yh', *n. f.* scab, mange, itch.
- CLOIMH, klō'ē, *n. f.* down, feathers, plumage; in some places, wool.
- CLOIMHTEACH, klō'tyach, *n. f.* down, feathers.
- CLOIS, klōsh, *n. f.* marsh weed.
- CLOSS, klōss, *n. m.* rest, repose, stillness, quietness; gabh *clos*, *rest, be still, or quiet.*
- CLOSACH, klos'-ach, *n. f.* a carcass, carrion.
- CLOSAICH, klos'-ēch, *v.* get lank or gaunt, as a half-starved brute.
- CLOSAID, klōs'-āj, *n. f.* a closet, a study.
- CLUAIN, klūāen, *n. f.* pacification, quietness; cuir *cluain* air an leanabh, *pacify the child, appease the child.*
- CLUAIN-LIN, klūāen-lēn', *n. f.* corn-spurry.
- CLUAINTEAR, klūāen'-tyar, *n. m.* a flatterer, a cajoler, a hypocrite, a cunning fellow.
- CLUAINTEARACHD, klūāen'-tyar'-achg, *n. f.* fawning; cajoling, flattery, hypocrisy, intrigue.
- CLUAISEAN, klūāsh'-an, *n. m.* a blow on the ear; porringer.
- CLUANAG, klūān'-āg, *n. f.* an islet in a river, a small piece of choice pasture, a meadow.
- CLUARAN, klūār'-an, *n. m.* a thistle, fountain; a sponge, cōs, clob.
- CLUARANACH, klūār'-ān-āch, *a.* thistly, fungous.
- CLUAS, klūās, *n. f.* an ear; handle of a dish.
- CLUASACH, klūās'-āch, *a.* eared, having handles.
- CLUASAG, klūās'-āg, *n. f.* pillow, pin-cushion.
- CLUAS-CHUIIL, klūās'-chū'il', *n. m.* a musical ear.
- CLUAS-LIATH, klūās'-lēā, *n. f.* herb, colt's foot.
- CLUD, klūd, *n. m.* patch, a rag, clout; *v.* patch.
- CLUDADH, klūd'-ā, *pl.* patching, mending.
- CLUDAIR, klūd'-ār'-ā, *n. m.* patcher, cobbler.
- CLUICH, klūēch, *n. m.* play, sport, game, school vacation; *v.* play, sport.
- CLUICHEADAIR, klūēch'-ad-ar, *n. m.* a player.
- CLUICHEALACHD, klūēch'-al-āchg, *n. f.* playfulness.
- CLUICHEIL, klūēch'-al, *a.* playful, sportive.
- CLUIGEAN, klūēg'-ān', *n. m.* an ear-ring, or pendant, a cluster; any thing dangling.
- CLUINN, klūēnn, *v.* hear, listen, hearken, attend; an tì a shuidhich a' chluas, nach *cluinn e*, *he that planted the ear, shall he not hear?* an sin *cluinnidh* mise, *then shall I hear?* *chuala* mi, *I heard?* nach *cluinn* thu, *do you not hear?* *cluinnidh* sinn, *we shall hear.*
- CLUINNTE, klūēn'-tyā, *pt.* heard, attended to.
- CLUINNTINN, klūēnn'-tyenn, *pt. pres.* hearing.
- CLUIP, klūēp, *n. f.* deceit. See CUIP.
- CLUPAID, klup'-ēj, *n. f.* swollen throat in cattle.
- CNAC, krāchg, or kun'-āg, *v.* crack. *Teutonic.*
- CNAG, krág, *n. f.* a peg, a pin, a knob; hold-pin of a boat (putag), *Skye;* *v.* thump, knock, rap.
- CNAGACH, kunāg'-āch, *a.* knotty, knobby.
- CNAGACHD, kunag'-achg, *n. f.* knobiness, knottiness.
- CNAGAID, krāg'-āj, *n. f.* an old maid; an old cow with stumps of horns.
- CNAGAIRE, krāg'-ūr-ā, *n. f.* a gill, a noggin, No.; a gill; in Lewis, Frangach, *i. e.* a Frenchman.
- CNAID, krēj, *v.* scoff; *n. f.* a jeer, a scoff, magadh.
- CNAIMH, kriév, *n. m.* a bone; bones, enāimh; *enāimh* an droma, *the spine, the back bone;* *enāimh* na lurga, *the shin bone;* *enāimh* a ghobhail, *the share bone;* *enāimh* criche, and *enāimh*, *a balk, or land-mark, Is.* also a matter of dispute.
- CNAIMHEACH, kriv'-ach, a rook, rócaideach.
- CNAIMHTEACH, knāv'-tyāch, *a.* digestive, corrosive.
- CNAMH, krāv, *v.* chew, ruminant, digest; a' *cnāmh* a chur, *chewing the cud;* *chnamh* e a bhiadh, *he digested his food;* corrode, consume; *chnāmh* an t-iarrunn, *the iron corroded;* *chnāmh* an gealbhan, *the fire consumed or wasted;* *genitive plu.* of enaimh; *ri taobh nan cnāmh*, *at the side of the bones.*
- CNAMHACH, krāv'-ach, *a.* bony, having large bones; corrosive, consuming.
- CNAMHAG, krāv'-āg, *n. f.* refuse of any thing, any thing deprived of its substance; corn spoiled by cattle.
- CNAMHAINEACH, krāv'-ār'-nyach, *n. f.* a transparent small fish, found on all the coast of the islands; sprats of the mackerel, a skeleton; a raw-boned fellow.
- CNAMHAN, krāv'-an, *n. m.* unceasing bickering.

- CNAMHARLACH, kráv'-ar-lach, *n. m.* a hard boned, cadaverous person; a stalk. *H.*
- CNAP, krápp, *n. m.* a lump, a knob, a potato, a thump; *v.* thump; 'gam *chnapadh*, *thumping me.*
- CNAPACH, kráp'-ach, *a.* lumpy, knobby.
- CNAPAIRE, kráp'-ur-á, *n. m.* a thumper; a stout article; a stout fellow.
- CNAPAN, kráp'-ad, *n. m.* a little lump.
- CNAPANACH, kráp'-an-ach, *a.* lumpy.
- CNAPARRA, kráp'-arr-á, *a.* stout, sturdy; falling with a thumping noise.
- CNAP-STARBA, kráp'-starr-á, obstruction; ball on the end of a spear.
- CNATAN, knat'-an, *n. m.* a cold, cough, *N. H.*; more properly, cneatan.
- CNEAD, kréd, *n. f.* a sudden sign or moan, as when one gets a blow unexpectedly; nothing; *cha bhí cnead ort*, *nothing will be wrong with you*; *cha 'n 'eil cnead air*, *nothing is wrong with him*; *v.* sigh, moan.
- CNEADAIL, kréd'-ul, *pl.* sighing and moaning heavily and quickly.
- CNEADH, more properly creidh, a wound.
- CNEAMH, krév, *n. m.* wild garlic; *cneamh muc* *fiadhaich*, *hart's tongue*; *elecampaie*; written, *creamh.*
- CNEAP, krépp, *n. m.* a button; *cneapan*, buttons.
- CNEAPADAIR, krépp'-a-dár, *n. m.* button-maker.
- CNEAS, kréss, *n. m.* bosom, breast, waist.
- CNEASDA, krés'-d-á, *a.* humane; moderate.
- CNEASDACHD, krés'-dáchg, *n. f.* humanity; piety.
- CNEASNAICH, krés'-nyéich, *v.* squeeze and shake a person.
- CNEASNAIDH, krés'-nné, *a.* delicate, slender.
- CNEASNAIDHEACHD, krés'-nné-áchg, *n. f.* delicacy.
- CNEATAN, krétt'-an, *n. m.* a cold, coughing.
- CNEATAS. *See* Cneidsinn, knitting, tape.
- CNEIDH, kréé'yh', *n. f.* wound, hurt.
- CNEIDSINN, kréish'-énn, *n. m.* knitting, tape.
- CNO, for Cnú, *a.* a nut, a filbert.
- CNOC, króchg, *n. m.* a knoll, an eminence.
- CNOCACH, króchg'-ach, *a.* hilly, rugged.
- CNOCID, króchg'-á, *n. f.* a land-mark, balk.
- CNOCAIRE, króchg'-ar', *n. m.* a loiterer, saunterer.
- CNOCAN, króchg'-an, *n. m.* a hillock, a knoll.
- CNOC-FAIRE, króchg'-fár'-á, *n. m.* an alarm post.
- CNOD, kröd, *n. m.* a patch; *v.* patch.
- CNOLD, kröj, *n. m.* a splendid present, *Skye.*
- CNOIDH, kröéyh, *n. f.* great pain. *Skye.*
- CNOIDHFHACHALL, kröé'-yh-cáchg, *all, n. f.* gum-boil.
- CNOIME, kröé'-yh', crúiyh, *n. f.* a maggot.
- CNOIMEAG, kröé'-ág, *n. f.* a maggot; nig-gardly female.
- CNOMHAGAG, *Sk.* (conachag, a conch) *gu h-le-güg. Luíng.*
- CNOT, krótt, *v.* husk barley, oarslip. *Sk.*
- CNOTAG, krott'-äg, *n. f.* husking mortar.
- CNU, krú, *n. f.* a nut, a filbert; *enu-f hrang-ach*, *a walnut*; *enu-dharaich*, *an acorn*; *enu-bhachair*, *a mulacca nut.*
- CNUACHD, krúächg, *n. f.* a lump; *v.* thump.
- CNUACHDACH, krúächg'-äch, *a.* lumpy; shrewd.
- CNUACHDAIRE, krúächg'-ar'-á, *n. m.* shrewd man.
- CNUAS, krúäs, *v.* gather eatables; quash.
- CNUASACHD, kruas'-achg, *n. m.* gathering eatables.
- CNUASAICH, kruas'-éich, *v.* gather, ponder.
- Co, kō, *int. pro.* who; *cō an so*, *who is this?* *cō e*, *who is he?* *cō i*, *who is she?* *adv.* as; *cō mōr*, *so big*; *cō bheag*, *as little*; *cō leathann*, *as broad*; used for *comh*; as, *co-aontaich*, *yield assent, consent, admit, permit.*
- CO-AONTACHADH, kō-áon'-tach-á, *n. m. p.* consent, acquiescence, agreement, consenting, agreeing.
- CO-AONTAICH, kō-áon'-ttéich, *v.* acquiesce, yield.
- COD, kōb, *n. m.* plenty, pailteas. *Irish.*
- COBHAI, kō²-ér, *n.* relief; *v.* relieve, aid, help.
- COBHAN, koff'-an, (I think,) a chest, coffin. *B.*
- COBHAR, kō'-ur, *n. m.* froth, foam, sillabub.
- COBHARTACH, kō'-art-ach, *n. m.* any property coming on shore, supposed by every genuine Celt to be a God-send; *a.* helping.
- Coc, kōchg, *v.* cock; hold up in defiance; *coc do bhonnaid*, *cock your bonnet. Teutonic.*
- COCA, kawchg'-á, *conj. or pro.* whether, which of the two; *coca a dh' fholbhas na dh' fhanas tu*, *whether you go or stay.*
- COCAIRE, kawchg'-ur'-á, *n. m. & f.* a cook, *Ger.* *coch*; is math an *cocaire* an t-acras, *hunger is a good cook.*
- COCHULL, cōch'-ull, *n. m.* husk, skin of a snake.
- COCHULLACH, cōch'-ull-ach, *a.* capsular, husky.
- CODACH, kod'd'-ach, *gen.* of cuid; *air son mo chodachsa dheth*, *for my part of it.*
- CODHAIL, kau'-al, *n. f.* meeting, reproach; *am chodhail*, *to meet me*; *thoir codhail da*, *reproach him.*
- COG, kōgg, *v. n.* war, fight; jibe, jeer;

- ching iad, they warred, Bible; tha e a' cogadh air, he jibes or jeers him.*
- COGADH, kōgg'-ā, *n. m.* war, warfare; *pl.* warring; jibing; thun *cogaidh, for war.*
- COGALL, kōg'-ull, just cockle, peasair chapull.
- COGAIS, kōgg'-āsh, *n. f.* a prodigious large, red, carbuncled nose (like a boiled lobster,) *St. Kilda, Rum, Egg, Cannac, Mull, Coll, Jura, Islay, Giogha;* also the cog of a wheel; a ludicrous name for a large pinch of snuff, *ib.*; in Skye, just a nose; in Lewis, the nasal canal; in Ross-shire and Caithness, the cork of a bottle; in Inverness, a huge frog; in some parishes of the Continent of Argyle and Perthshire, conscience.
- Note.*—In the shape of conscience, it is only applied to the male sex. The consciences of all Highland ladies, whether M——— or not, is universally COIMHEAS. In Arran, it signifies the throttle.
- COICHEID, kōch'-āj, *n. f.* an objection, obstruction; cō chuir *coicheid, who objected?*
- COICHEIDEACH, coych'-āj-ach, *a.* objective, hindering.
- COIDHEAS, kōē'-yheas, more frequently pronounced and written Coingeis, tha mi coingeis, I do not care; it is no matter to me.
- COIG, kōēg, *a.* five; cōig-deug, fifteen. In many outlandish places, oi is frequently pronounced, or rather mispronounced, ūē; hence sud instead of siod, (shēdd;) druim, in place of driom, (ddrēm) the back; but in the islands of Argyle, every word is pronounced just as ADAM spoke it.
- COIGEACH, kōēg'-ach, *n. f.* a hand; from cōig. *MSS.*
- COIGEAD, kōēg'-ud, *n. m.* fifty; *a.* fifty.
- COIGEAMH, kōēg'-uv, *a.* the fifth.
- COIGEAR, kōēg'-ur, *n. m. & f.* five persons.
- COIGNEAR, kōēg'-nyur, *n.* five persons.
- COIGREACH, kōēg'-ryach, *n. m.* stranger, foreigner.
- COIGREACHAIL, kōēg'-rryach-al, *a.* strange, foreign.
- COIG-SHLISNEACH, kōēg'-hllesh-nyach, *a.* pentagonal, pentilateral; cōig-thaobh-ach, more properly.
- COILEADHA, kōēlg'-kyānn-ā, *n. p.* bed materials. *Oss.*
- COILEACH, kull'-ach, *n. m.* a cock; *coileach frangach, a turkey cock; coileach-cuille, wood cock; coileach dubh, a black cock; coileach fraoich, heath cock;*
- coileach tomain, a cock partridge; coileach ruadh, a red grouse cock.*
- COILEACH-GAOITH, kull'-ach-gāoich, *n. m.* weather-cock, a vane.
- COILEAR, kōll'-ār', *n. m.* a collar, neck. *French, &c.*
- COILEID, koll'-āj, *n. f.* noise, stir, hub-bub. *Skye.*
- COILLE, kaōly'-lyā, *n. f.* wood, forest; coiltéan, woods.
- COILLEANTA, kaōly'-lyannt-ā, *a.* tall, straight, and slender.
- COILLEARNACH, kuly'-ar-nach, *a.* shrubbery.
- COILLTEACH, kaōly'-tyach, *n. f.* woodland, a celt, a wild.
- COILLTEACHAIL, kaōly'-tyāch-al, *a.* woody; savage, wild; sylvan; uninhabited.
- COILLTEAR, kaōly'-tyār', *n. m.* a saunterer, wanderer.
- COILLTEIL, kaōly'-tyal, *a.* wild, woodland.
- COIMEAS, koym'-ās, *n. m.* comparison, parable, an equal, a match; gun a' *choimeas ann, without his equal or match; a.* like.
- COIMEAS, koym'-éss, *v. n.* compare, liken.
- COIMEASG, koym'-ésg, *v.* mix, mingle.
- COIMH, kōé, a prefix, answering *con.* and *com.* in English, placed before words beginning with the two vowels *e* and *i*, unless when the pronunciation requires it.
- COIMHEACH, kōé'-ach, *a.* foreign, strange, shy, unkind; duine *coimheach, a strange person, or a shy person; terrible; gnoth-uch coimheach, a terrible affair; n.* a stranger; aig na *coimhich, with strangers.*
- COIMHEAD, kōi'-údd, *v.* see, look, *Lochaber;* preserve, keep; watch; *n. m.* preserving inspection; a weaver's laze. *Islay.*
- COIMHEARSNACH, kōé'-ar-snach, *n. m.* a neighbour.
- COIMHEARSNACHD, kōé'-ar-snachg, *n. f.* neighbourhood, vicinity; vicinage; neighbourly conduct.
- COIMHEICHEAS, kōé'-éch-us, *n. f.* estranged affection, want of hospitality, sourness of disposition.
- COIMHEALL, kōé'-ghyall, *v.* fulfil an engagement, perform your promise.
- COIMHEALLADH, kōé'-ghyāil-ā, *n. m.* performance of one's promise, fulfilment.
- COIMHIDEACHD, kōé'-ēj-āchg, *n. f.* accompanying, escorting; attending; luchd-coimhreachd, an escort, a suite, a levee, a retinue.
- COIMHLEPACH, kōé'-llepp-ach, *n. m.* and *f.* a bed-fellow.

- COIMHSEAS, kōev'-shas, *n. f.* conscience, (comhaois-fhios or fhàs.)
- COIMHSEASACH, kōev'-shās-ach, *a.* conscientious, conscionable.
- COIMHSEASACHD, koev'-shas-ächg, *n. f.* consciousness.
- COIMHLION, cóé'-llén, *v.* fulfil, fill up, accomplish, perform a promise.
- COIMHLION, kōél'-lyan, *a.* and *adv.* as often as, as many as; equal in number.
- COIMHTHIONAL, cóé'-heun-al, *n. m.* assembly, gathering, collecting; collection.
- COIMPIRE, kóem'-pér-á, *n. m.* and *f.* an equal in rank.
- COIMPIREACHD, kóem'-pér-ächg, *n. f.* equality in rank, a commonwealth, commonweal.
- COIN, kóen, *n. m. pl.* dogs; *coin-fhodair, fleas.* We must not tell the island where this word is used, otherwise our M— friends would kill us.
- COIN-BHRAGHAD, kóen'-vhrád', *n. pl.* king's evil.
- COINEAN, kōén'-au', *n. m.* a rabbit, a coney.
- COINGEIS, kōeng'-ásh, *a.* indifferent, quite careless; *tha mi coingeis, I am quite indifferent, I do not care; is coingeis cōca, it is no matter; is coingeis dhuit, it is no matter to you, it is all the same to you; an coingeis cō aca a bheir mi leam, is it indifferent which of them I take?*
- COINGHEALL, kōén'-nyall, *n. m.* a loan.
- COINGHEALLACH, kóen'-nyall-äch, *a.* accommodating, lending, helping, kind, ready to lend.
- COINGHEALLAICH, kóen'-nyall-éch, *v.* lend, accommodate.
- COINGIN, kóen'-è-gin, *n. f.* a rabbit warren.
- COINNE, kóen'-nyá, *n. f.* meeting, assignation, reproach; *cha 'n fhaigh mi coinne air son m' athar, I will never be reproached on account of my father; picnic party, North; v.* imitate, follow the example of; *an ann a' coinne riumsa a tha thu, is it imitating me you are?*
- COINNEACH, kōén'-nyach, *a.* fog, moss, coinnteach.
- COINNEAL, kōén'-nyall, *n. f.* a candle; *pl.* coinnlean.
- COINNEALAICH, kōen'-nyal-éch, *v.* brandish, flourish, *coinnealaich bata, brandish a stick.*
- COINNEAL-BHATH, kun'-nyal-vhá, *v.* excommunicate; Irish, *cuir a mach a comunn.*
- COINNEAMH, kóen'-uv, *n. f.* meeting, assembly.
- COINNICH, kóen'-nyéch, *v.* meet, assemble, oppose.
- COINNLEAN BIANAIN, teine-thionnachain.
- COINNLEIR, kaúely'-lyar', *n. m.* a candlestick.
- COIP, kōyp, *n. f.* a heap of foam or froth.
- COIR, kōer, *a.* decent; easy minded, worthy; *duine coir, a decent or worthy man.*
- COIR, kōér, *n. f.* right, equity, justice, integrity, honesty; propriety; *a' cumail na corach rium, doing justice to me; maintaining my right; rinn thu choir, you have acted with propriety; charter; coirichean an f hearainn, the charter of the land; proximity, nearness, contiguity; a' chòir a' bhàile, near the town; na d' thig am chòir, don't come near me; mar bu chòir dhuit, as you ought; coir-bhreith, birth-right; authority; le coir, with authority.*
- COIRB, kùerb, *v.* corrupt; *coirbte, abandoned.*
- COIRCE, kùerk'-á, *n. m.* oats.
- COIRCEAG, a bee-hive; *caornag properly.*
- COIRE, kur'-á, *n. m.* blame, fault, defect, wrong, hurt, harm; sin, guilt, crime.
- COIRE, kōér'-a, *n. m.* a cauldron, kettle, a place resembling a cauldron; a dell, whirlpool; *coire-bhreachain, the Jura whirlpool.*
- COIREACH, kur'-äch, *a.* in fault, blameable; *n.* a defaulter; *eriomachair an coireach, blame the defaulter; the guilty.*
- COIREAMAN, kur'-am-an, *n. m.* coriander.
- COIRICH, kur'-éch, *v.* blame, reprove.
- COIREAL, kur'-al, *n. m.* loud tone of voice, as a person scolding, or in a passion.
- COIRNEACH, kōér'-nyach, the bird kingfisher.
- COIRNEAL, kōrn'-all, *n. m.* colonel.
- COISBHEART, kosh'-art, *n. m.* greaves, shoes, &c.
- COISE, kōsh'-á, of a foot.
- COISEACHD, kōsh'-ächg, *n. f.* pedestrianism, walking; travelling on foot.
- COISG, kōshg, *v.* staunch; quiet, still; *eaisg.*
- COISICH, kōsh'-éch, *v.* walk, travel on foot.
- COISICHE, kōsh'-éch-á, *n. c.* a traveller, pedestrian.
- COISINN, kōsh'-énn, *v.* gain, earn, win; deserve.
- COISRIG, kōsh'-rég, *v.* consecrate, sanctify; *coisrigte, consecrated; uisge coisrigte, holy water.*
- COISTE, kōshj'-tyá, *pl.* spent, exhausted, worn.
- COITE, kōéjt'-á, *n. f.* a punt, or small boat; hut.
- COITCHEANN, kōéjt'-chyann, *a.* public, ex-

- posed to many callers, as a house near the highway.
- COITCHEANNAS, köjt'-chyann-as, *n. f.* exposure, state of being subject to many calling; a public situation, as a house.
- COITEACHADH, köjt'-ach-a², *pt.* pressing to accept any thing; contending, as in an argument.
- COITEAR, köjt'-ar', a cottager, cotter.
- COITICH, köët'-éich, *v.* press, contend, maintain.
- COL, koll, *n. m.* incest; *v.* restrain, hinder.
- COLBH, köll'-uv, *n. m.* front of a bed; plank, pillar; our áigeach friends murder it, calbh.
- COLG, koll'-ug, *n. m.* fierce, determined look; confounded with calg often.
- COLGARRA, koll'-ug-urr-á, fierce-looking, stern.
- COLGARRACHD, köll'-ug-urr-achg, *n. f.* sternness; new-year's eve; an absurd hammering at any thing.
- COLLAINN, köll'-énn, *n. f.* new year's eve, &c.
- COLLUNN, koll'-unn, *n. f.* the body, the trunk.
- COLPACH, kölp'-ach, *n. f.* heifer; biorach.
- COLTACH, köll'-tach, *a.* like, probable, likely.
- COLTAIR, köllt'²-ur, *n. m.* a coultter.
- COLTÁS, köllt'-as, *n. m.* appearance, resemblance.
- COM, kôm, *n. m.* the trunk of the body, ehest, the region of the viscera.
- COM', kôm, *n. m. adv.* why, wherefore; *com'* am b'fhíach leat, *why would you condescend?*—*never mind.*
- COMA, kôm'-á, *a.* indifferent, not caring; disagreeable, hateful; is *coma* leam thu, *I hate you, you are disagreeable to me;* nach *coma* leatsa, *what is that to you—never you mind;* is *coma* dhomhsa còc, *it is no matter to me—I am quite indifferent;* is *coma* leis an rìgh Eòghan, *is coma* le Eòghan co dhùibh, *the king hates Hugh, and Hugh does not care a straw for that.*
- COMAIN, kôm'-an', *n. f.* obligation, favour received; tha mi mòran ad *chomain*, *I am much obliged to you;* cha 'n 'eil mi ad *chomain*, *I am not obliged to you;* cha 'b'e do *chomain* e, *I did not deserve that at your hand;* *comain* do làimh fein, *tit for tat;* fogh *chomain* agadsa, *under obligations to you;* *comain* an uile a nì, *reprisals, evil for evil. Sm.*
- COMAITH, kôm'-éich, *n. f.* messing, mess; eating out of the same dish.
- COMANACHADH, kôm'-án-ách-á, *n. m.* sacrament; communion; celebration of the Lord's supper; luchd *comanachaidh*, *communicants.*
- COMANAICH, kôm'-an-éich, *v.* communi-
cate.
- COMARADH, kôm'-ar-á, *n. m.* any thing thrown on the shore; booty.
- COMARAICH, kôm'-arr-éich, *n. f.* protection. *Mf.*
- COMAS, kôm'-us, *n. m.* ability, capability, permission; authority, power; virility; orra-chomais, an amulet to deprive a person of his virility; power, licence.
- COMASACH, kôm'-as-ach, *a.* able, capable, powerful; in good worldly circumstances.
- COMASACHD, kôm'-as-achg, *n. f.* capability.
- COMEIRCE, kom'-erk-a, *n. m.* dedication. *Irish.*
- COMH, kó, for *con.* and *com.* in English; written often *co*, and signifies equality, fellowship; air *chomh*-bidhich is leapa riomsa, *having the same meat and bed as I have;* *chomh*-aigne, *fellow-feeling.*
- COMHAIMSIREACH, kó-ém'-shér-ach, *a.* at the same time; contemporary; *n. c.* a contemporary.
- COMHAIMSIREIL, ko-ém'-shér-al, *a.* contem-
porary.
- COMHAIR, kó'-ér, *n. m.* direction, tendency; an *comhair* a chinn, *headlong, forward;* an *comhair* a chuil, *backwards.*
- COMHAIRLE, kó'-urly²-á, advice, counsel.
- COMHAIRLICH, kó'-urly-éich, *v.* advise, counsel, admonish, put on one's guard.
- COMHAIRLICHE, kó'-urly-éich-á, *n. m.* an adviser, admonisher, monitor, counsel-
lor.
- COMHAIB, kó'-aòb, *n. f.* contention about rights; an còbènt about rights, *or* time to do something.
- COMHAOIS, kó'-aòsh, *n. m.* and *f.* eelings, a contemporary; one of the same age.
- COMH-AONTAICH, kó-ùnt'-éich, *v.* yield assent, agree, accede, accord.
- COMHARRA, kó'-urr-á, *n. m.* mark, sign, token, symptom; sexual mark.
- COMHARRAICH, kó'-urr-éich, *v.* mark, observe, point out; *comharrichte*, singular, noted.
- COMHARTAICH, kó'-art-éich, *n. f.* barking, tabhunn.
- COMH-BHANN, kó'-vhan', *n. m.* bond.
- COMH-BHUAL, kó'-vhūāēl, *v.* strike mutu-
ally.
- COMH-CHOMUNN, kó'-chôm-unn, *n. m.* fel-
lowship.
- COMH-CHRUINNEACHADH, kó'-chrūēn-
nyach-á, collection, assembly, congrega-
tion.
- COMH-CHRUINNICH, kó'-chrūēn-néich, *v.* gather, assemble, collect, congregate.
- COMH-CHUDTHROM, kó'-chūd-hróm, *n. m.* equiponderance, equilibrium, equal weight.

- COMHDACH, kó'-ddach, *n. m.* clothing, dress; a proof, evidence; *mar chomhdach air sin, as a proof of that; de 'n comhdach bh' air, what dress had he on?*
- COMHDAICH, kó'-ddéich, *v.* dress, cover, clothe, shelter; prove, witness.
- COMH-DHAINNICH, kó'-ghénn-éich, *confirm.*
- COMHDHALTA, kó'-ált-a, *n. c.* foster-brother or sister; a Highland cousin.
- COMHDHALTAS, kó'-allt-us, *n. m.* relationship of fosterage; sucking the same breast.
- COMH-DHEUCHAINN, kó'-ghéich'-éinn, *n. f.* competition, rivalry, trial of valour.
- COMHDHUIN, kó'-ghūn, *v.* conclude, close, end.
- COMHDHUNADH, kó'-ghun-ā, *n. m.* conclusion.
- COMH-EIGNICH, kó'-āeg-nnéich, *v.* force, compel.
- COMHEUD, kuv'-vhédd, *adv.* how many.
- COMHFHARPAIS, kó'-arp-ash, *n. f.* competition, emulation; gibing, jeering, taking off.
- COMHFHARPAISEACH, kó-arp'-ash-ach, *a.* imitative.
- COMH-FHOCHAR, kó-aō'-ur, *n. m.* a consonant; mutual stroke and sound, resound.
- COMH-FHREAGAIR, kó-rāg'-ur', *v.* suit, re-echo; *chomh-fhreagair gach talm is cnoc, every hill and knoll resounded, re-echoed. Sm.*
- COMHFHREAGAIRT, kó-rāgg'-arty', *n. f.* a re-echo, correspondence, uniformity, agreement.
- COMHFHREAGARRACH, kó-rāg'-arr-ach, *a.* correspondent.
- COMHFHUILINN, kó-ūll'-éinn, *v.* sympathize.
- COMHFHULANNAS, kó-ūll'-unn-us, *n. m.* fellow-feeling, sympathy, fellow-suffering.
- COMHFHURTACHD, kó-urt-āchg, *n. m.* comfort, consolation; aid, help.
- COMFHURTAICH, kó-urt-éich, *v.* comfort, aid.
- COMHFHURTAIR, kó'-urt-ār', *n. m.* a comforter.
- COMH-GHAIR, kó'-ghāir, *n. f.* conclamation.
- COMH-GHAIRDEACHAS, kó'-ghāirj-ach-us, *n. f.* congratulation, mutual joy.
- COMH-IOMLAID, kó'-ém-lāj, *n. f.* commutation.
- COMH-IONNAN, kó'-éim-un, *a.* equal, same.
- COMH-IONNANAS, kó'-éud-ann-us, *n. f.* equality.
- COMHLA, kó'-lla, *ad.* together, along with, in company; *thigibh comhla, come together;* *falbh comhla riumsa, come along with me.*
- COMHLACH, kó'-llaich, *n. f.* straw, fodder.
- COMHLAICH, kó'-lléich, *v.* meet, intercept.
- COMHLADH, kó'-llā, *n. f.* door, shutter.
- COMHLANN, kó'-llann, *n. f.* duel, combat.
- COMHLORG, kó'-lörg, *n. m.* result, effort.
- COMHLUADAIR, kó'-lūad-ār, *n. m.* conversation.
- COMH-MHOTHACH, kó'-vhó'-éich, *v.* sympathize; *comh-mhothachadh, sympathy, sympathizing.*
- COMHNADH, kó'-da², *n. m.* help, assistance.
- COMHNADALACH, kó'-na-dull-ach, *a.* conversable; *daine eoir comhnadalach, a decent conversable man.*
- COMHNADAIL, kó'-na-dull, *n. m.* conversation, conference, dialogue, talking together; (*comhna-dail.*)
- COMHNARD, kó'-nārrl, *a.* level, plain, even; *rathad comhnard, a level or even road or surface; n. m.* a plain.
- COMHNUICH, kó'-nnéich, *v.* dwell, inhabit, reside; more often, *gabh comhnuidh.*
- COMHNUIDH, kó'-nné, *n. m.* habitation, a residence; *an comhnuidh, habitually.*
- COMH-OBAIR, kó-ōb'²-ur', *n. f.* same employment.
- COMH-OIBRICH, kó'-aōēb'-réich, *v.* co-operate.
- COMH-OIBRICHE, kó'-aōēb'-réich-ā, *n. m.* co-operator, coadjutor; fellow-labourer.
- COMH-OIGHE, kó'-aōē-rrā, *n. m.* co-heir.
- COMHPHART, *compairt, partnership.*
- COMHRADH, kó'-rrā, *n. m.* conversation, dialogue.
- COMHRAG, kó'-ragg, *n. m.* fight, as bulls, &c.
- COMHRAIG, kó'-régg, *v.* fight, as black cattle.
- COMHSAICH, kó'-séich, *v.* contend, dispute.
- COMH-SGOILEAR, kó'-skōll-ār', *n. m.* school-fellow.
- COMD-SHEIRM, kó-hārum', *n. m.* harmony.
- COMH-SHEOMRAICHE, kó-hyōm'-rréich-ā, *n. m.* a room companion or chum.
- COMH-SHINTE, kó-hyēnn'-tyā, *a.* parallel.
- COMH-SHIORRUITH, kó-hē²-trūéich, *a.* co-eternal.
- COMH-SHRUTH, kó-hirtú, *n. m.* confluence.
- COMH-SHUIRICH, kó-hūēr'-éich, *n. f.* rivalry.
- COMH-SHUIRICHE, kó-hūēr'-éich-a, *a.* rival.
- COMHSPAID, kó'-spāj, *n. f.* a quarrel.
- COMHSPAIDEACH, kó'-spāj-ach, *a.* quarrelsome, contentious; ill-natured.
- COMH-SPAIRN, kó-spāim', *n. f.* emulation.
- COMHSTACH, kó'-stach, *a.* obliging, accom-

- modating, useful, convenient; *n. f.* a concubine, a whore.
- COMHSTATH, kó'-sta, *n. m.* a loan, an accommodation, obligation, favour.
- COMH-STRI, ko'-strév, *n. f.* strife; emulation, rivalry, mutual striving.
- COMH-THRUAS, kó-hrúas', *n. m.* sympathy, pity.
- COMH-THULGADH, kó-húlg'-á, *n. m.* agitation.
- COMPANACH, kómp'-an-ach, *n. m.* companion.
- COMPANACHD, kómp'-an-achg, *n. f.* companionship.
- COMPAIRT, kómp'-árty', *n. f.* partnership.
- COMPAIRTEACH, kómp'-árty'-ach, partaking.
- COMPAIRTEACHD, ko'imp'-arty'-achg, *n. f.* participation.
- COMPAIRTICH, kómp'-arty'-éich, *v.* participate, partake.
- COMPANAS, kómp'-an-us, *n. f.* partnership, society, friendship, fellowship; intercourse.
- COM'INN, kóm'-unn, *n. m.* society, club, company; fellowship, intercourse, association.
- COMUNNAICH, kóm'-unn'-éich, *v.* associate.
- CONA, kón'-a, *n. m.* moss crops.
- CONABLACH, kón'-abb-lach, *n. m.* anything mangled.
- CONABLAICH, kón'-abb-léich, *v.* mangle, disfigure, lacerate; conablachadh, mangling, &c.
- CONACHAG, kón'-ách-ag, *n. f.* a conch. (Greek.)
- CONACHAIR, kón'-ách-aír, *n. c.* a sick person, who neither gets better or worse in health.
- CONAIRT, kón'-árty', *n. f.* barking of many dogs; scolding on a high key.
- CONALTRACH, kón'-alt-rach, *a.* conversable.
- CONALTRADH, kón'-alt-rá, *n. m.* conversation, talk.
- CONAN, kón'-an, *n. m.* one of the Finngalians; peevish person.
- CONANACHD, kón'-an-achg, *n. f.* venery *Lochaber*.
- CONAS, kón'-us, *n. m.* furze, whins; strife, *l.*
- CONASACH, kón'-us-ach, *a.* fretful, peevish, short-tempered, apt to take offence.
- CONASG, kón'-ask, *n. m.* whins, furze.
- CONDASACH, kond'-as'-ach, *a.* furious; *air boil*.
- CONDRACHD, kond'-drachg, *n. f.* mischief, mishap; *condrachd ort, mischief take you!*
- CONDUAL, cón'-dúal, *n. m.* embroidery. *Ir.*
- CONFHADH, kón'-á, *n. m.* the raging of the sea; fury, the greatest rage.
- CONGHAIR, kón'-a-gháir, *n. f.* uproar, fury.
- CONLACH, Irish pronunciation of Comhlach.
- CONN, kónn, *n. m.* water-band of a hank of yarn; *da-chonn, heer-band*, band for two cuts of yarn. In Skye, principle; *duine gun chonn, a man without principle or sense*.
- CONNADH, kónn²-á, *n. m.* fuel, firewood, *cuall chónnadh, a faggot of firewood*.
- CONNSAICH, for Comhsaich, co-sathaich, quarrel, dispute, contend.
- CONNSPAID, for Comhspaid, dispute.
- CONNSPEACH, kónn'-speach, a wasp.
- CONNSPUNN, kónn'-spunn, *n. f.* hero, *gaisg-each*.
- CONTRAIGH, kónn'-tráé-yh', *n. f.* neap-tide.
- CONNUIBH, kónn'-úéiv, *n. m.* hornet, ceardaman.
- COP, kóp, *v.* capsize; *n. m.* a cup.
- COPADH, kóp'-á, *pl.* capsizing.
- COPAGACH, kóp'-ag-ach, *n. f.* the herb, dock.
- COPAN, kóp'-an, *n. m.* a cup; the pan of the head; any thing curved.
- COPAR, kóp'-par, *n. m.* copper.
- COR, kór, *n. m.* condition, state, situation; *is truagh mo chor, sad is my condition; de's cor da, what is become of him? air na h-uile cor, by all means; eò a dh' fhidreas mo chor, who will feel for my condition, who will sympathize with me? s'e sin mo chor, that is my condition; air chor, so that; custom; cor na talmhainn, the custom of the land; tha dean mi e air chor sam bith, I will not do it on any account; air chor air bith, anyway, by no means; air chor is gun d' thig thu, on condition that you come*.
- CORA, kór'-á, more befitting; *bu chòra dhuit dol dachaidh, it is more befitting that you should go home*.
- CORACH, kór'-ach, *gen.* of Còir, of right, justice, rectitude; *slighe na còrach, the path of rectitude or justice*.
- CORACHA, same as Còra, more befitting.
- COR', kòrk, *n. f.* a butcher's cleaver or knife; Scotch whittle.
- CORAM, kór'-um, *n. m.* a faction or association; a bad set of people.
- CORC, kòrk, *n. m.* a fairy bull, a water bull; *laogh corrach, a calf having small ears, like his father the corc*, (ominous of evil); *n. f.* hemp, caimeab.
- CORCAN-COILLE, kòrk'-an-kully'-a, *n. m.* bullfinch.
- CORCUR, kòrk'-úr, *n. m.* crimson, scarlet.
- CORD, kór'd, *v.* agree, settle, accord, adjust, arrange; used for Sginnich too.
- CORDADH, kòrd'-á, *n. m.* agreement, settlement, good terms or understanding.

- CORN, kórn, *n. m.* a bale of cloth; a drinking-horn; *v.* fold cloth.
- CORNADH, kór'n-á, *pl.* folding cloth.
- CORNAIRE, kór'n-ár'-á, *n. m.* a folder.
- CORN-CAISIL, kór'n-kash-él, *n. m.* wall penny wort.
- CORON, kor'-on, *n. m.* a crown, a chaplet.
- CORP, korpp, corpse, the body.
- CORPANTA, korp'-annt-á, *a.* corpulent, bulky.
- CORPANTACHD, kórp'-äunt-achg, *n. f.* corpulence.
- CORPARKA, kórp'-urr-a, corporeal, not spiritual.
- CORP-SHNASAIR, kórp'-hunás-ar'-á, a body polisher; a statuary.
- CORP-SGIAN, korp'-skéän, *n. f.* a scalpel, or doctor or dissector's knife.
- CORP-SGIANADAIR, kórp'-skéän-äd-ar', *n. m.* a dissector, an anatomist, a doctor.
- CORP-SGIANADAIREACHD, kórp'-skéän-ad-aer-achg, anatomy, dissection, fear-rann-sachaidh cuirp; also, corp-rannsachair.
- CORR, kórr, *n. m.* odds, excess, surplus, overplus, remainder; thoir dhomhsa an *córr*, give me the surplus; a heron, a stork, a hern; *córr* air cladaich, a heron on the sea shore; also, corra chrithich, corra bhán, a heron, &c.; *adj.* singular, extraordinary, odd; bliadhna *chórr*, an extraordinary year; duine *córr*, a singular person, an eminent person.
- CORRA-BEAGA, corr'-a-beug-á, tiptoe; North, corra-bíod.
- CORRA-CHAGAILT, kórr'-a-chag-alty', *n. f.* sulphureous hue in dying embers, salamander.
- CORRACH, kórr'-ach, *a.* steep, precipitous; áite *corrach*, a steep place; passionate.
- CORRACH, kórr'-ach, *n. f.* fetters; Langaid. (Irish.)
- CORRACHEANN, kórr'-a-chyann, *n. m.* a giddy head.
- CORRACHEANNACH, kórr'-a-chyann-ach, light-headed, giddy, inconstant.
- CORRAG, kórr'-ag, *n. f.* fore-finger; left-hand stilt of a plough.
- CORRA-MARGAIDH, kórra'-márg-é, *n.* the rabble, the offscouring of the people. *B.*
- CORRA-MAOTHAR, kórra'-maó-har, *n. m.* the sea-pike, seórsa éisg. *Islay.*
- CORRAN, kórr'-an, *n. m.* a shearing-hook or sickle; semi-circular bay; point of land, like a hook or sickle.
- CORRANACH, kórr'-an-ach, *n. f.* funeral-ery. *Ir.*
- CORRA-CHEOSACH, kórr'-a-chyós-ach, *n. f.* cheslip.
- CORRA-MEILLE, kórra'-mäly'-a, *n. m.* wild liquorice.
- CORRAMHEUR, kórr'-a-ghérr, *n. f.* little finger.
- COBRALACH, kórr'-a-lach, *n. m.* remainder, excess, surplus, overplus, odds.
- CORR-SHUGAN, kórr'-húg-an, *n. f.* twist-handle.
- COBRUICH, kórr'-éich, *n. f.* offence, rage, anger, ire, wrath; tha *corruich* air, he is offended; na gabh *corruich*, be not offended.
- CÓRSA, kórr'-sá, *n. m.* coast; air *córsa* na Frainge, on the coast of France.
- CORSAIR, kórr'-sár, *n. f.* a coaster, cruiser.
- CORSAIREACHD, kórr'-säer-achg, *n. f.* coasting, cruising.
- COR-SHIOMAIN, kór-hémmín-an³, *n. f.* twist-handle.
- COS, an Irish foot, ditto, with a lump on it, coich.
- COS, kós, *n. m.* a sponge, *L.*; crevice, hole. *O.*
- COSACH, kós'-ach, *a.* spongy, porous.
- COSACHD, kós'-achg, *n. f.* sponginess, porousness.
- COSAICHE, kós'-éich-á, *n. f.* degree of sponginess, &c.
- COSAIL, kós'-al, *a.* likely, like, similar.
- COSALACHD, kós'-al-achg, *n. f.* likeness, similarity.
- COSD, kósd, *v.* spend, waste, wear. *Teu.*
- COSDAIL, kosdd'-al, *a.* expensive, extravagant.
- COSDALACHD, kósd'-äl-ächg, *n. f.* expensiveness.
- COSDAS, kosdd'-us, *n. f.* expense, expenditure, cost; waste, profuseness.
- COSLAS, kós'-las, *n. m.* appearance, likeness.
- COS-NABUIDH, kós'-neá-bé, *n. m.* walking companion. *No.*
- COSAMAL, kós²-a-mal, *n. f.* refuse of meat, straw, &c.
- COSNACH, kós²-nach, *n. e.* a labourer, hired servant.
- COSNADH, kós'-ná, *n. m.* earning, winning.
- COTA, kaut'-á, *n. m.* coat, petticoat. (Teut.)
- COTA-BAN, kaut'-a-bán, *n. m.* groat, fourpence; fourpence land; leirtheas, two of them; oehdamh, four; ceithrea, eight.
- COTA-MOR, kót'-a-mór, a great coat.
- COTHAICH, kó²-éich, *v.* maintain, contend, strive.
- COTHLAM, kú'-hllám, *v.* mix different sorts of wool, as black and white.
- COTHLAMADH, kú'-hllám-á, *n. m.* mixture of wools.
- COTHONNACH, kó²-hönn-ach, *n. f.* froth, spray, foam; conih-thonn, beating of waves together; hence the surname Colquhoun.
- COTHROM, kórr'-um, *n. m.* justice, fair play; a dol a dh' ionnsuidh a *chothrom*, going to seek justice; opportunity; a'

- chend *chothrom* a gheibh mi, *the first opportunity I get*; *thoir cothrom* na Féinne dhomh, *give me fair play*; comfortable circumstances; *tha e ann an cothrom math, he is in comfortable circumstances*; weights. *Loch*.
- COTHROMACH, kōr'-um-ach, just, honest, B.; parallel, even with, of the same size; rich, wealthy; *duine cothromach, a just man, or a man in easy circumstances*.
- COTHROMAICH, kōr'-um-éich, *v.* make even with; make of the same size; a *cothromachadh* na sleata, *sizing the slates*; a *cothromachadh* nam bróg, *paring the shoes*; weigh, tomhais. *Lochaber*.
- COTA-IOCHDAIR, kōtt'-éigh'-ér, *n. m.* under petticoat.
- CRABHACH, krāv'-ach, *a.* very religious, very devout, very pious, austere.
- CRABHADAIR, krāv'-a-dār', *n. m.* a monk, an austere religionist, devotee.
- CRABHADH, krāv'-ā, *n. m.* monkish piety.
- CRABHAT, krāv'-att, *n. m.* a cravat; Fr. *cravate*.
- CRACAIRIACHD, krachg'-ar-achg. *n. f.* conversation. *Sc.*
- CRADH, krá'-gh', *n. m.* torment, torture; *v.* torture; *ré a laithean uile crádh* ar an t'aingidh, *the wicked man travell'eth with pain (shall be tortured) all his days*.
- CRADHGHEADH, krá'-yhé, *n. m.* shell-drake, a shell-duck.
- CRADHSHLAT, krá'-hllat, *n. f.* a sort of mill or tread-mill, used by the old Gael; anguish, torment; O, mo *chrádhshlat!* *alas, my torment, (common)*
- CRAG, krágg, *n. f.* a large hand; also, cróg.
- CRAICEANN, kraichg'-unn, *n. m.* skin, hide; murdered into *CRICEONN*.
- CRAINN, kráénn, *n. f.* the queen of the hive; an ugly old woman, *Istay*; a pig. *No.*
- CRAITEACH, krá'-tyach, *a.* intensely painful, torturing, tormenting; causing great pain.
- CRAITEACHD, krá'-tyáchg, *n. m.* painfulness.
- CRAMBAD, kramb'-āj, *n. m.* a cramp; objection.
- CRALADH, krá'-llí, *v.* crawl, sprawl; *craladh*, crawling, sprawling, (*crádh-laidh*).
- CRANN, krann, *n. m.* a plough; *cuir na h-eich 'sa chrann, yoke the horses in the plough*; bar, bolt; *cuir an crann air an doras, bol't the door*; a mast; *crann na luinge, the ship's mast*; full of a barrel of fresh herring; in the shape of a tree (obsolete); a lot; chance, risk, ballot; *thainn an crann air, he was chosen by ballot*; *cha 'n 'eil euid na crann agad 'sa*
- ghothuch so, you have neither part nor lot in this affair, Bible, Istay*; side, partiality, interest; *tha Dia Jehovah air mo chrann, the Lord, Jehovah is on my side, is in my interest*; *cò bhios air do chrann, who shall be your friend*; *ma bhios tusa air mo chrann, if you befriend or side me*; *gabh cuid do chròinn, take your chance*; *ma s'e sin do chrann, if that be your lot*; *crann-mòr, neo, meadhoin, main-mast of a ship*; *crann-bisge, spreoid dall, a bowsprit*; *crann deiridh, mizen-mast*; *crann-fige, fig-tree*; *crann-fiona, a vine*.
- CRANN, krann, *v.* bar, bolt, barricade; wither, decay, wear off; wind; a *crannadh, withering, dying by inches*; *crann an doras, bolt or bar the door*.
- CRANNAG, krann'-ag, *n. f.* pulpit; cross-trees.
- CRANNALACH, krann'-al-ach, *n. f.* a wreck; *chaidh i' na crannalach, she was wrecked, (as a ship)*; ruins of any thing.
- CRANN-ATHAIR, krann'-ā-hur, the constellation called the bear; the seven stars in it; *crann-arair. Mull*.
- CRANNCHUR, krann'-ach-ur, *n. m.* lot, ballot; fate, destiny, predestination; casting of lots, choosing by ballot; *ma s'e sin mo chrannchur, if that be my fate or destiny*; *cuir crannchur, refer to the lot*.
- CRANN-COTHROMACHAIDH, krann'-kór'-am-āch-é, *meidh, balance*.
- CRANNAIDH, krann'-é, *a.* excessively cold and withering, as weather in the spring of the year.
- CRANNAIDHEACHD, krann'-é-achg, *n. f.* cold withering weather, the withering blast.
- CRANN-DEALBH, krann'-dya'-uv, *n. m.* weaver's warp, or warping machine.
- CRANNTACHAN, krann'-tach-an, *n. m.* churn-stick.
- CRANN-TARA, krann'-tar-a, *n. m.* a beam of gathering, as a signal for battle.
- CRANNTARRUNN, krann'-tarr-unn, *n. f.* a tree-nail, or the wooden pegs in ship-building.
- CRANNTARSUINN, krann'-tars-énn, *n. m.* diameter.
- CRANN-TOISICH, krann'-tòsh'-éich, *n. m.* fore-mast.
- CRAOBH, kráov, *n. f.* a tree; globules or bells on whisky, or any other liquid; *v.* spread, gush out and ramify at the same time; *'Fhuil a' craobhadh ma thalamh, his blood gushing and ramifying*; propagate, shoot forth.
- CRAOBHACH, kráov'-ach, *a.* full of trees; in ramifying gushes, as blood; *'Fhuil chraobhach, his streaming blood*.

- CRAOBHAIDH, krāov'-é, *a.* tender, nervous. *N.*
- CRAOBHARNACH, krāov'-arn-ach, *a* shrubby, *a* hedge of thorn, whins, &c.
- CRAOBH-EALP, kraov'-éalp, *v.* ingraft, graft.
- CRAOBH-EALPAIRE, krāov'-yalp-ar-á, *n. m.* an ingrafter, fear ealpaidh chraobh.
- CRAOBH-SGAOIL, kraov'-skāoél, *v.* branch, ramify, spread, propagate.
- CRAOBH-SGAOILEADH, krāov'-skāoél-a², *n. m.* propagation; *pl.* publishing, spreading.
- CRAOS, krāos, *n. m.* an enormous mouth.
- CRAOSACH, krāos'-ach, *a.* wide-mouthed; voracious; *n. f.* a wide-mouthed female.
- CRAOSAIRE, krāos'-ar'-á, *n. m.* wide-mouthed fellow.
- CRAOSNACH, kraos'-nnach, *n. f.* particular kind of spear, (sleagh.) *Dr. Smith.*
- CRASGACH, krāsg'-ach, *a.* crawling or walking, as a person feeling torturing pain; branching, as stamped cloth.
- CRASGAOIL, krā'-sgāoél, *v.* spread hands and feet, as a person feeling torturing pain; *n. f.* sprawling, crawling; torture.
- CRATH, krahá, *v.* shake, agitate; *crath* do cheann, *shake your head*; tremble, quiver, brandish, flourish; *chrath e a bhata, he flourished his staff, coinnealaich*; *v. n.* besprinkle, sprinkle, wave; *crath uisce air, besprinkle it with water*; wave; *crath ris, wave to him*; *a crathadh, shaking, brandishing, waving.*
- CRE, krā, *n. m.* the body; keel. *M. L.*
- CREABHAICHEAN, krév'-échg-án', *n. m.* a bandy.
- CREACH, krech, *v.* harrow a nest, rob birds of their young; despoil, plunder, rob, ruin, pillage; *chreach thu mí, you have ruined me*; *n. f.* pillage, spoil, plunder, ruination, devastation; *mo chreach, mo chreach, my complete ruination!* alas! and alas!
- CREACHADAIR, krech'-a-dár, *n. m.* despoiler, pillager, freebooter, depredator, robber.
- CREACHAN, krech'-an, *n. m.* a large, ribbed cockle, a drinking shell; *far an nall an t-slige chreachain, hand over the drinking shell.*
- CREADH, kré, *n. f.* clay, (*No. créá*); plaster with clay; bedaub.
- CREAGACH, krāgg'-ach, *a.* rocky, craggy, rough, cliffy; from *creig*; *gen. creige.*
- CREAGAG, krāgg'-ág, *n. f.* sea perch; *creagag uisce, a water perch*; never conger.
- CREAMH, krév, *n. m.* garlick, leeks.
- CREAN, krén', *v. n.* suffer for; *cò a chreanas air sin, who shall suffer for that?*
- creante*, dearly bought or suffered for. *Is'es.*
- CREANAICH, krén'-éch, *v.* tremble, shiver, start, feel a tremour or thrilling.
- CREANGAN, kreng'-an, *n. m.* a deep wound.
- CREAPAL, kremp'-all, hinder. *H. S.*
- CREATHALL, krā²-all, *n. f.* a cradle.
- CREATRACH, krā²'-rach, *n. f.* wilderness, fásach.
- CREIC, krāéch², *v.* sell, dispose of; trade.
- CREID, krāojj, *v.* believe, rely; be convinced.
- CREIDEACH, krāojj'-ach, *n. m.* a believer.
- CREIDEADH, krāojj'-aū-gh', *n. m.* faith, belief, persuasion, religious tenets, *Argyle*; in Ireland, *creideamh.*
- CREIDEAS, krāojj'-as, *n. m.* credit, esteem.
- CREIDEASACH, krāojj'-as-ach, *a.* respectable; responsible, creditable; in good repute, credible.
- CREIDTE, krāojj'-tyá, *pl.* believed; confirmed.
- CREIG, krāgg, *n. f.* a rock; *taobh na creige, aside the rock*; a precipice, quarry.
- CREIM, krām, *v.* pick, nip, nibble, gnaw.
- CREAMEARTAICH, *n. f.* picking; *pl.* picking.
- CREIS, krāësh, *v.* grease; *n. f.* grease.
- CREITHIRE, for Greighire, a gnat; from greigh, uncommon heat of the sun.
- CREOTH, kryó *n.* hurt, wound. *Skye.*
- CREOITHICHE, kryó'-tyéeh-á, *n. m.* an invalid or sick person, getting well one day, and worse the next.
- CREOTHAR, kró'-ar, *n. m.* a woodcock. *Irish.*
- CREOHLUNN, król'-llénn, *n. f.* a bier, 20; sickly person. *Is.*
- CREUBH, krāv, *n. m.* body; *v. dun*, (not *English.*)
- CREUBHACH, krāv'-ach, *n. m.* withered wood or branches; fire-wood; dry sticks.
- CREUBHAG, krāv'-ag, *n. f.* a beloved little female.
- CREUCHD, krāchg, *n. m.* wound; *v. hurt.*
- CREUCHDACH, krāchg'-ach, *a.* full of sores, wounded, hurtful, sore distressed.
- CREUCHDAIRE, krāchg'-ur-á, *n. m.* an invalid.
- CREUD, krādd, *int. pron.* how, *Irish*; *n. m.* a creed, belief; *tha barrachd a's chreud is a phaidir aige, he knows more than his creed and rosary, he has had intercourse with the devil, he is a wizard.*
- CREUTAIB, krātt'-ár', *n. c.* a creature, a being.
- CRIATHAIR, krāär'-ér, *v.* sift, sieve; examine.
- CRIATHAR, krāär'-ar, *n. m.* a sieve.

- CRIATHRACH, krëär'-äch, *n. f.* marshy ground.
- CRIATHRACHAIL, krëär'-rach-all, *a.* marshy.
- CRIATHRADH, krëär'-à, *n. m.* the process of sifting; *pt.* sifting; shrugging.
- CRIDHE, krëè²-à, *n. m.* heart; presumption; *dè a' chridhe bh' agad, how dare ye presume!* cha 'n' eil a *chridhe* agad, *you dare not*; a chiall mo *chridhe*, *my dearest dear*; a mhic *crìdhe*, *my dear, Sir!* a n'ic *crìdhe*, *my dear, Madam!* literally, the son and daughter of my heart; fhir mo *chridhe*, *my dear fellow*; cha 'n' eil a *chridhe* neo dh' anam agad, *you dare not for your life*; cha dean *crìdhe* misgeach breug, *the drunken soul tells no lies*; nach ann sige tha an *crìdhe*, *how hardened he is!* bha mi mar mo *chridhe* airson sid, *I did my utmost for that*; bha e mar a *chridhe*, *he was very keen for it.*
- CRIDHEALAS, krhè²-al-us, *n. m.* kind or hearty reception, as a host; state of being touched with drink.
- CRIDHEIL, krhè²-al, *a.* hearty, kind, cheerful.
- CRINBHRIATHRACH, krën'-vhrëär'-ach, *a.* silly. *MSS.*
- CRINE, krë'-nyà, *n. m.* excessive littleness, meanness; also, more or most trifling or diminutive.
- CRINLEIN, krën'-lyén, *n. m.* small writing-desk. *Ir.*
- CRIOCH, krë'ch, *n. f.* boundary, frontier, land-mark; ma na *criochan*, *about the borders or boundaries*; end, conclusion, close; cuir *crioch* air, *finish it, kill him*: tha 'n lath' a tighinn gu *erich*, *the day comes to a close*; intention, design.
- CRIOCHNACH, krhè²-nnach, *a.* come to the years of maturity or discretion. *Is.*
- CRIOCHNAICH, krhè²-nèch, *v.* finish, close: expire, die; *chriochnaich e an rait, he expired last night*; conclude.
- CRIOCHDAICH, krëè²-èch, *v.* pat or stroke affectionately.
- CRION, krëmm, *v.* nip, pick, nibble.
- CRIONAG, krëm'-ag, *n. f.* a very small bit.
- CRIONAGAICH, krëmm'-ag-èch, make very small bits; nip, nibble, tease, gall.
- CRIONB, krëmb, *v.* nip; make small bits.
- CRIONBANTA, krëmb'-ant-à, *a.* niggardly mean.
- CRIONBANTACHD, krëmb'-ant-achg, *n. f.* meanness, niggardliness, want of spirit.
- CRIONBAIRE, krëmb'-är'-a, *n. m.* a miser, ehurl.
- CRION, krën, *a.* very little or diminutive, very trifling; *v.* wither, fade; *chrión e, it foded.*
- CRIONACH, krën'-ach, *n. m.* withered branches, fire-wood; cùal *chriónaich*, *faggot of fire-wood.*
- CRIONNA, krënn'-a, } attentive to the
CRIONNTA, krënn'-à, } minutest articles
of gain; wise, prudent.
- CRIONNACHD, krënn'-achg, } wisdom, pru.
CRIONNTACHD, krënn'-achg, } dence, minuteness, sagacity.
- CRIOFAG, krëpp'-ag, *n. f.* a clew of yarn.
- CRIOS, krëss, *n. m.* girdle, belt, strap, zone; the waist; *v.* gird, belt.
- CRIOSADAIB, krëss'-ad-ar, *n. m.* belt-maker
- CRIOSRAICH, krëss'-rrèch, *v.* gird, bind, swathe.
- CRIOSD, krëssdd, *n. m.* Christ, our Saviour.
- CRIOSDACHD, krëssdd'-achg, *n. f.* Christianity, Christendom; feadh na *Crìosdachd*, *throughout Christendom*; benignity.
- CRIOSDAIL, krëssd'-al, *a.* Christian-like.
- CRIOSDALACHD, krëssd'-al-achg, *n. f.* a Christian behaviour and disposition.
- CRIOSDUIDH, krëssd'-è, *n. m.* a Christian.
- CRIOS-GUAILNE, kress'-güäl-nyà, *n. m.* shoulder-belt.
- CRIOSLACH, krëss'-llach, *n. m.* a girdle, belt.
- CRIOSLAICH, krëss'-llèch, *v.* gird, tighten, bind.
- CRIOS-MUINEIL, krëss'-müen-al, *n. m.* necklace.
- CRIOS-NEIMHE, krëss'-nyèv-a, *n. m.* the zodiac.
- CRIOU, krëtt, *n. m.* an earthen vessel. *N.*
- CRIOUACH, krë'-ach, *n. m.* the aspen or trembling poplar.
- CRIOUACH, krë'-nnèch, *v.* tremble.
- CRIOU-THALMHAINN, krë'-hhal-vén, *n. f.* an earthquake.
- CRIOUINN, krë'-unn, *n. m.* poplar-tree.
- CRIOPLACH, krëup'-lach, *a.* cripple, a decrepid person; *Teut.* cruppal.
- CRIOPLAICH, krëup'-lèch, *v.* cripple.
- CRITH, krhé, *v.* tremble, be in a tremour; *n. f.* a tremour, ague; trembling.
- CRITH-CHEOL, krhé'-chyòl, *n. f.* quavering.
- CRITH-CHREIDEADH, krhé'-chraòjj-à, *n. m.* & *f.* Quakerism; crith-chreideach, a Quaker.
- CRITHEANACH, krhé'-an-ach, *a.* tremulous, trembling; am fiabhras *critheanach*, *the ague.*
- CRITH-REOTHADH. See Liathnach, hoar-o-hair frost.
- CRO, krò, *n. m.* a fold; *crò*-chaorach, *a sheep-fold*; a hut; the eye of a needle.
- CROC, kròehg, *n. p.* antlers of deer; *v.* pound. *N.*
- CROCACH, kròehg'-ach, *a.* antlered; *n. f.* an antlered machine, to keep calves from suckling.
- CROCH, kròch, *n. m.* saffron red, dearg.

- CROCH, kròch, *v.* hang, suspend; depend; *chroch* iad e, *they hanged him*; *croch* an còta, *suspend the coat*; an *crochadh* ris, *depending on it*.
- CROCHADAIR, kròch-a-dàir, *n. m.* a hang-man.
- CROCHAIRE, kròch-àr-à, a villain, rogue.
- CRODH, krò-gh, *n. p.* black cattle, kine;
- CROGH, krò-gh, *n. p.* black cattle, kine; in Perthshire, plural of bò, cows, ha.
- CRODHA, krò-à, *a.* valiant, gaisgeil.
- CRODHAN, krò-an, *n. m.* parted hoof.
- CROG, krògg, *n. f.* a large hand; a paw.
- CROGACH, kròg'-ach, *a.* having large hands or paws; *n. f.* a female having large hands.
- CROGAID, krògg'-àj, *n. f.* a beast having small horns.
- CROGAIR, kròg'-èr, *v.* handle awkwardly; bungle.
- CROGAIRE, kròg'-àr-à, *n. m.* a man having large hands; a bungler.
- CROGAIRSICH, kròg'-ar-sòch, *n. f.* rough handling; bungling, spoiling.
- CROGAN, kròg'-an, *n. m.* a little dish.
- CROGAN, kròg'-an, *n. f.* a little horn.
- CROIC, kròèch, *n. f.* difficulty, hardships, a hard task; *cha chròic* sin air, *that is no task to him*; foam, froth.
- CROICH, kroych, *n. f.* a gibbet, gallows, cross.
- CROID, krojj, *n. m.* a handsome present.
- CROIDH, kròè'-yh', *v.* house corn; pen or fold cattle; a *croidheadh* an arbhair, *housing the corn*; (in Harris,) a' dluithheadh an arbhair; a *cròidheadh* nan caorach, *penning or folding the sheep*.
- CROIDHFHIONN, kròè'-yh'eunn, *a.* white-hoofed.
- CROIDHLEON, kròè'-yh'-llyon, *n. m.* a ring or circle of children; game of touch.
- CROINN, kràòèu, *n. p.* masts; ploughs, &c.
- CROINNACH, kràòènn-ach, *n. f.* gibbe, or old worn-out animal.
- CROIS, kròsh, *n. f.* a yarn reel; a misfortune, a mishap; *v.* reel or wind yarn.
- CROISGILEID, krojsh'-gèl-àèj, child's head-dress. *N.*
- CROISLIN, kros'h'-llèn, the line that measures a circle across; diameter. *Irish.*
- CROIS-TARRA, kròsh-tàr-à, *n. m.* a signal of defiance, before commencing battle.
- CROIT, kròèt', *n. f.* a hunch-back; eminen-
ence.
- CROIT, kraòèt', *n. f.* a croft, a pendicle of land.
- CROITEAR, kraòèt'-àr', *n. m.* crofter.
- CRO-LEABA, krò-leb'-à, *n. f.* a bier to carry a wounded person.
- CROM, kròm, *v.* bend, stoop, decline; descend, bow; *tha a' ghrian a' cromadh*, *the sun descends*; *crom* do chean, *bend or bow your head*; *a.* bent, crooked, sloping, curved, not straight; *n. m.* a circle. *Ossian.*
- CROMADH, kròm'-à, *n. m.* roof; *fo cromadh* an tìghe, *under the roof of the house*; *pl.* bending, stooping, bowing.
- CROMAG, kròm'-ag, *n. f.* a peg or catch, a tache, a hook to hang on.
- CROM-AISINN, kròm'-ash-ènn, *n. f.* little rib.
- CROMAN, kròm'-an, *n. m.* a hawk; kite; the *S* of a plough; hip-bone; hoe; *crom* an donais, *a bungler, do!*
- CROM-NAN-GAD, kròm'-na-gad'd, *n. m.* a sort of lazy plough.
- CROM-LEAC, kròm'-lleach, *n. f.* a druidical altar; flag supported by three pillars.
- CRON, kròn, *n. m.* fault, defect, harm, blame, imputation of wrong.
- CRONAICH, kròn'-èch, *v.* hurt with an evil eye; reprove, chide, eheck, reprimand; *chrònaich* e mi, *he reprimanded me*.
- CRONAIL, kròn'-al, *a.* offensive, hurtful.
- CRONALACHG, kròn'-al-achg, *n. f.* offensiveness, hurtfulness; perniciousness.
- CRONAN, kròn'-an, *n. m.* purling of a streamlet; purring of a cat; murmuring noise.
- CRONANACH, kròn'-an-ach, *a.* purring, purring.
- CRONANAICH, kròn'-an-èch, *n. f.* a continued slow, gurgling, humming, buzzing, purring sound; a dirge; a bass.
- CRON-SEANACHAIS, kròn'-shen-ach-èsh, *n. m.* anachronism.
- CROS, kross, *v.* forbid, go across; *air a' chrosadh*, *forbidden, set round*.
- CROSAG, kross'-ag, *n. f.* frame of a fishing-line.
- CROSANACH, kross'-an-ach, *a.* perverse.
- CROSANACHD, kross'-àn-àchg, *n. f.* bickering, picking a quarrel, as children.
- CROSDA, krossd'-a, *a.* perverse, fretful; froward, peevish, ill-natured, cankering.
- CROSDACHG, krossd'-àchd, *n. f.* fretfulness, perverseness, ill-nature.
- CROSGACH, krossg'-ach, *a.* traverse, across, diagonal, put cross-ways.
- CRUACH, krùach, *n. f.* a stack of hay or peats; heap above the brim of a vessel; pile or heap; *v.* pile, heap; 'ga *chruachadh*, *heaping it, making into stacks*.
- CRUACHAN, krùach'-an, *n. m.* the hip; *os ceann a' chruachain*, *above the hip*; a conical hill; a hill in Argyle.
- CRUADAL, krùad'd'-al, *n. f.* hardship, distress, difficulty; hardihood; never virtue.
- CRUADALACH, krùad'd'-al-ach, *a.* hardy, capable of enduring hardship or pain; *duine cruadalach*, *a hardy, energetic*

- person, distressing, moving, ni cruadalach, a distressing thing.*
- CRUADALACH, krūd'd'-all-achg, *n. f.* hardship, hardihood; endurance, bravery.
- CRUADHACH, krūd'-ach, *gen.* steel.
- CRUADHAICH, krau'-èch, *v.* harden, dry; *a' cruadhachadh, hardening, drying.*
- CRUADHAS, krau'-as, *n. m.* hardness, rigour.
- CRUADHLACH, krūd'-l-ach, *n. m.* hard bottom; (boglach, soft bottom); rocky place. *H. S.*
- CRUAIDH, krūāé'-yh', *a.* hard, firm; *áite cruaidh, a hard or firm place;* distressing, woeful, painful; *ni cruaidh, a distressing thing;* scarce, hard; *bladhna chruaidh, a scarce year;* narrow-minded, niggardly, parsimonious; *duine cruaidh, a niggardly, parsimonious, or narrow-minded person.*
- CRUAIDH, krūāé'-yh', *n. f.* steel, anchor; *cruaidh agus dearg, steel and fire, straw and fire used to light a torch. M. L.*
- CRUAIDH-GBLEACHD, kruāé'-yh-ghlechg', *n. f.* agony.
- CRUAS, krūās, *n. m.* hardness; niggardliness; hardship; difficulty. *Cont. of Cruathas.*
- CRUB, krúb, *v.* crouch, cringe, squat, sit; *n. f.* a lame foot; nave; part of a mill; a halt.
- CRUBACH, krúb'-ach, *a.* lame of a leg.
- CRUBAICHE, krúb'-èch-á, *n. f.* lameness; a halt.
- CRUBAN, krúb'-an, *n. m.* a erab-fish; cringing or crouching attitude.
- CRUDHA, krú'-a, *n. f.* horse-shoe, hoof.
- CRUIDH, krúé'-yh', *v.* shoe, as a horse or wheel of a cart, coach, &c.
- CRUIDHTE, krúé'-yh'-tya, *pt.* shod as a horse.
- CRUIME, krúém'-á, *n. f.* a bend, curvation, crookedness; more or most bent.
- CRUIMEAL, krúém'-al, *n. c.* a tall bent person.
- CRUINN, krúënn, *n. m.* a circle; *a.* round, globular, circular, rotund; *maide cruinn, a round stick;* *tha'n saoghal cruinn, the world is globular;* assembled, collected, gathered, as people; *tha'n pobull cruinn, the people are assembled;* scant, somewhat scant or short; *tha 'm barr gu math cruinn, the crop is somewhat scant or short.*
- CRUINNE, krúën'-nyá, *n. m.* roundness, rotundity, circularity; the globe, the world; *gu crìch na cruinne, to the ends of the earth;* *cha' n' eil do leithid 'sa chruinne, your match is not on the face of the globe.*
- CRUINNE-CE, krun-nyá-ká, *n. m.* the globe, the world, the universe.
- CRUINNEACHADH, krúën'-nyäch-á, *n. m.* an assembly, a gathering; *pt.* gathering, collecting, adding.
- CRUINNEACHD, krúën'-nyachg, *n. m.* wheat.
- CRUINNEADAIR, krúënn'-á-dáir, *n. m.* a geometrical, fear tohmhais a chruinne.
- CRUINNEADAIREACHD, krúënn'-a-dár'-achg, *n. f.* geometry, spherics, geography.
- CRUINNEAG, krúën'-nyág, *n. f.* a neat, tidy female.
- CRUINNEAN, krúën'-nyan, *n. m.* all the fingers put together; the quantity the fingers can hold.
- CRUINNEALAS, kruinn'-ál-ás, *n. m.* tidiness, economy.
- CRUINNEIL, krúënn'-al, *a.* tidy, economical.
- CRUINNICH, krúën'-nyèch, *v.* gather, collect; assemble, accumulate, convene draw close, round.
- CRUINNICHTE, krúënn'-èch-tyá, *pt.* collected.
- CRUINNIRE, krúënn'-ár-á, *n. m.* a turner. *H.*
- CRUINNLEUM, krúënn'-lyám, *n. m.* a bound.
- CRUINTE, krún'-tyá, *pt.* crowned, finished.
- CRUISGEAN, krúeshg'-an', *n. m.* a lamp.
- CRUISLE, krúesh'-llá, *n. m.* a mausoleum. *Sm.*
- CRUIT, krúit, *n. f.* a harp; hunch-back, a cringing attitude; *cruit chiuil, musical instrument.*
- CRUITIRE, krúit'-èr-á, *n. m.* a hunch-backed person; a harper, musician.
- CRUITHEAR, krúé'-ar, *n. m.* a creator.
- CRUITHNEACH, krúën'-ach, *n. m.* a Piet.
- CRUITHEACHD, krúé'-achg, *n. m.* the universe, the exact figure, the identity of a person.
- CRUN, krún, *n. m.* a crown, five shillings, crown of the head; a garland of flowers.
- CRUNADH, krún'-á, *n. m.* coronation; *erúadh an rìgh, coronation of the king. pt. crowning.*
- CRUN-EASPEIG, krún-ás'-pèg, *n. m.* a mitre.
- CRUNLUADH, krún'-lúá, *n. m.* a quick measure in highland music, a seal.
- CRUP, krúp, *v.* contract, shrink.
- CRUPADH, krúp'-á, *n. m.* contraction; *pt.* contracting; *crupadh-feithe, a spasm.*
- CRUTH, krú, *n. m.* shape, form, appearance, expression of countenance.
- CRUTHACH, krú'-ach, *a.* identical, exactly, like, resembling; *cho chruthach, so identical.*
- CRUTHACHADH, krú'-ach-á, *n. m.* the creation, the universe; *pt.* creating.
- CRUTHADAIR, kru'-a-dár, *n. m.* a creator.

- CRUTH-ATHARRAICH, krū-ä'-harr-éeh, *v.* change shape, transform, transfigure; *cruth-atharrachadh*, transformation, transfiguration; *pt.* transforming.
- CRUTHLACH, kru'-llach, *n. c.* a tall bent person; a ghost, a fairy.
- CU, kü, *n. m.* a dog; dogs, coin; of the dog, a' choin; nan con, *of the dogs*; *cù eunaich*, a pointer or spaniel; *cù luirge*, a blood-hound, a beagle; *cù uisge*, a Newfoundland dog.
- CUACH, küäch, *n. f.* a Norwegian wooden cup; a drinking cup, bowl of a nest; *cuach pharaig*, plantain, a fold, plait; *n.* plait, fold.
- CUACHACH, küäch'-äch, *a.* curled, plaited.
- CUAILEAN, küäl'-an, *n. m.* a cue, plaited hair.
- CUAILLE, küäl'-lyä, *n. m.* a club, bludgeon.
- CUAIN, küäen, *n. f.* a litter of pigs, whelps, &c.
- CUAIRSG, küäershg, *v.* roll, wrap, fold.
- CUAIRSGEACH, küäershg'-ach, *n. f.* a wrapper.
- CUAIRT, küäirt, *n. f.* a circuit, a round, a circle, a circumference; *luchd faire air chuairtibh*, watchmen on their rounds; a cheud *chuairt*, the first round; pilgrimage, sojourn; *cha 'n'eil annainn ach luchd cuairt air thalamh*, we are only sojourners on the earth; *fear-cuairt*, sojourner, a pilgrim; a trip, a tour, an excursion; *chaidh sinn air chuairt do'n ghalltach*, we went on an excursion to the Low Country; circumlocution, *cainnt gu'n chuairt*, language without circumlocution; (Macl.) circulation; *cuairt na fola*, the circulation of the blood; *theirig ma'n cuairt*, go round, get round about; *ma'n cuairt do dheich bliadhna*, about ten years; (*has an obscene meaning in song-books*).
- CUAIRTEACH, kuaerjt'-ach, *a.* surrounding; circumambient, circuitous, circulating.
- CUAIRTEAR, küäert'-är, *n. m.* a tourist, a sojourner, a pilgrim.
- CUAIRTICH, küäerjt'-éeh, *cuartaich*.
- CUAIRT-GHAOITH, whirlwind. (bad, bad).
- CUAIRTLINN, küäerjt'-llyen, *n. f.* a whirlpool.
- CUAIRT-RADH, küäerjt'-rà', *n. f.* circumlocution.
- CUAL, küäl, *n. m.* a faggot, *cual chonaidh*, a faggot of fire-wood.
- CUALA, küäl'-ä, part of cluinn; an *cuala thu*, heard you!
- CUALAG, küäl'-ag, *n. f.* a hard task, a burden; *cha chualag sin air*, that is no task to him; burden.
- CUALLACH, küäl'-ach, *n. f.* herding; agus e a' cuallach na spréidhe, and he tending or herding the cattle—a corporation, society; family. *H. S.*
- CUAN, küän, *n. m.* an ocean; an *cuan-t-siar-siar*, the Atlantic Ocean, or Western Ocean; an *cuan deas*, the Southern Ocean; an *cuan-séimh*, Pacific Ocean; an *cuan tuath*, the Northern Ocean.
- CUANAL, küän'-al, a social band; a group of children living on the best of terms; a choir.
- CUANNA, küänh'-a, *a.* snug, comfortable.
- CUANTAICHE, küän'-ttéeh-ä, *n. m.* a rover.
- CUARAN, kuar'-an, *n. m.* a sandal, a bandage on a wounded finger, &c.
- CUARSGAG, kuarsk'-ag, an eddy; a curl.
- CUARTAG, küärt'-ag, *n. f.* an eddy, curl.
- CUARTAICH, kuärt'-éeh, *v.* surround, enclose, encompass, environ, go about, circumnavigate, circumvolve; a *cuartachadh*, surrounding, encircling, &c.
- CUB, küb, *v.* feel the utmost torment of mind; coop, eringe.
- CUBA, küb'-ä, a bed; *cuba-chuil*, bedroom. *N. H.*
- CUBAID, küb'-äj, *n. f.* a preceptor's desk—in the North, a pulpit, Crannag.
- CUBAIR, küb'-ar', *n. m.* a cooper.
- CUBHAG, kü'-ag, *n. f.* a cuckoo, guthag.
- CUBHAIDH, kü'-é, *a.* hereditary, having a just claim to; *cha bu chubhaidh dhuit*, you have no family right to it; *tha thu mar bu chubhaidh dhuit*, you are just as one would expect from the offspring of such parents; decent, fit, becoming; *mar bu chubhaidh do mhnáthan póda*, as befitting married women. (Bible).
- CUBHRAIDH, kü'-rè, *a.* fragrant; *faile cubhraidh do 'n'ail*, a fragrant flavour of thy breath; *giving a pleasant smell*.
- CUBHRAIDHEACHD, kü'-rè-ächg, *n. f.* fragrance.
- CUCHAILTE, küch'-ajlte, *n. m.* residence.
- CUCHAIR, küch'-ér, a hunter, sealgair.
- CUDAINN, küd'-énn, *n. f.* sprat of coal-fish six months old; a tub.
- CUDTHROM, küd'-hrom, *n. m.* weight, heaviness, importance.
- CUDTHROMACH, küd'-hróm-äch, *a.* weighty, important, momentous; 's ann a tha sin gnothach *cuathromach*, that is a momentous affair.
- CUDTHROMACHD, küd'-hróm-achg, *n. m.* weighing.
- CUIBH, küév², *a.* muzzle-bar or splinter; *cuibh-mhòr*, one for four horses; *gearra-chuibh*, one for two horses; (Islay, Lochaber, Cowal—Mainland of Argye), Amall.
- CUIBHEAS, kwees, *n. m.* moderation; *cha 'n'eil sin na chuibheas*, that is beyond all bounds, all moderation; *cha 'n'eil thu*

ad *chuibheas*, you are not easily dealt with; (more expressive,) *ye'r nae canny*.

CUIBHEASACH, *kwees'-ach*, *a.* easily dealt with.

CUIBHREACH, *küer'-ryach*, *n. m.* bondage, trammels; harness of a plough horse; from *cuibh*.

CUIBHRICH, *küev'-rèch*, *v.* trammel, entangle, put in bonds or irons; discom-mode.

It is proper to note here, that every word ending *ich* and *inn*, is pronounced, in many parts of the Highlands, *ig*; even on the continent of Argyle, *inn* and *ann* are half murdered *ing* and *ang*, which when contracted, is *ag* and *ig*; the Islanders of Argyle, however, never mangle or murder a single Gaelic word.

CUIBHRIONN, *küev'-runn*, *n. f.* a lot of land; a portion, share; allotment, (from *cuibh* and *roinn*).

CUID, *küj'*, *n. c.* part, portion; property, share; 'se so mo *chuidse*, *this is mine*; *this is my property*; a' *chuid* a' s mò, *the greater part, the majority, the generality*; *cuid do chroinn*, *your chance, your lot*; mò *chuidse dheth*, *my part of it*; *cuid oidheche*, *a night's entertainment, night's lodging*; *cuid an tràth*, *what serves for a meal of meat*; mò *chuid do'n t-saoghall*, *my all, my part and portion*; *gen. codach*; air son mo *chodachsa*, *for my part of it*; *cuid duine chloinne*, *the share of one of a family*; cha d' thoir inuir na monadh a' *chuid* o dhùine sona, *dangers by sea or land cannot deprive a fortunate man of his lot*; used for his, her: a *chuid mac*, *his sons*; a *cuid mac*, *her sons*; used as an *indef. pro. cuid do na daoine*, *some of the men*; a' *chuid eile*, *the rest*;—*privates*.

CUIDEACHADH, *küj'-ach-à*, *n. m.* assistance, aid, succour, help; *pl.* assisting, aiding, succouring, relieving.

CUIDEACHD, *küj'-achg*, *n. f.* company, society; am *chuideachd*, *in my company or society*; intercourse; a *company, a society*; *cuideachd shaighdearan*, *a company of soldiers*.—CUIDE-RI, a bawdy word.

CUIDEACHD, *küj'-achg*, *conj.* also, likewise; thàinig esan *cuideachd*, *he came also*; *adv.* in company, accompanying; *cuideachd riim*, *along with me*.

CUIDEACHDAIL, *küj'-àehg-al*, *a.* social.

CUIDEALAS, *küj'-àl-às*, *n. m.* conceitedness.

CUIDEL, *küj'-al*, *a.* conceited, prim.

CUIDHEAL, *küé'-gh'-al*, *n. f.* a wheel, coil.

CUIDHILL, *küèl*, *v.* wheel, lash lustily; coil, roll, make a coil.

CUIDHTE, *küé'-tya*, *a.* quits, rid of.

CUIDHTICH, *küé'-tyèch*, *v.* quit, abandon.

CUIDHTICHTE, *küé'-tyèch-tya*, *pl.* forsaken, quit of.

CUIDICH, *küj'-èch*, *v.* assist, aid, help, succour; *cuidichte*, helped, assisted, aided.

CUIDREACH, *küj'-rojach*, *a.* in partnership.

CUIFEIN, *küéff'-an'*, *n. m.* wad of a gun.

CUIG, *coig*, murdered hollow.

CUIGEAL, *küé'g'-al*, *a.* distaff; *cuigeal* is *feairsid, distaff and spindle*; *cuigeal nan losgan, neo nam ban sith, the herb, reed-mace*.

CUIL, *kü'l'*, *n. f.* a corner, a nook, niche.

CUILBHEART, *kü'l'-a-vhyart*, *n. f.* wile, deceit.

CUILBHEARTACH, *kü'l'-a-vhyart-ach*, *a.* wily.

CUILBHEARTACHD, *ku'l'-a-vhyart-achg*, *n. f.* wiliness.

CUILBHEIR, *kü'l'-e-vär'*, *n. f.* a gun, fowling piece.

CUILC, *kü'lèg*, *n. f.* reed, cane.

CUILCEARNACH, *kü'lèg'-ar-nach*, *n. f.* a place overgrown with reed or bulrushes.

CUILE, *kü'l'-a*, *n. f.* a store-room. *N.*

CUILEACHAN, *ku'l'-ach-an*, basket. *North.*

CUILEAG, *ku'l'-ag*, *n. f.* a fly.

CUILEAN, *ku'l'-an'*, *n. m.* whelp, cub, pup, used by some blockheads for *MY DEAR*.

CUILTHINN, *ku'l'-ènn*, *a.* handsome. *Ir.*

CUILGEAN, *kü'lèg'-au*, *n. m.* particle of awn.

CUILGEANACH, *kü'lèg'-an-ach*, *a.* prickly.

CUILIDH, *ku'l'-è*, and *èb*, *n. f.* a press, a lockfast place; cellar; cha bhì e an àird na 'n iséal, nach faic súil an llich: is cha bhì e an cùil na 'n *cuilidh*, nach faic súil a' *Mhuilich*; *there cannot be any thing in the sky or earth, but the Islay Men's eye can behold; nor can any thing in a corner or lockfast place, escape the eye of a Mullnan*.—Ullumh Ileach.

CUILIONN, *ku'l'-unn*, *n. m.* holly; craobh *chui'inn*, *a holly-tree*; *cuilionn mara*, *sea-holly*; some places—*traha*.

CUILIDH, *küily'-è*, *n. m.* a horse; cuir an *cuilidh* 'san f héin, *yoke the horse in the cart*, Strathtay.

Dr. Armstrong, an excellent, if not the best of judges, says the people of this district speak the purest Gaelic; Feun, used in Scripture for cart, is not used so (excepting Arran) in Argyle.

CUILTEACH, *küly'-tyach*, *a.* dark, dismal, full of ugly nooks; *n. f.* a skulking female; in *Irish*, a bed, a bakehouse, and a Cuidee.

CUILTEAR, *küly'-tyar*, *n. m.* smuggler,

- skulker, *cuiltearachd*, skulking, smugling.
- CUIME, kùem'-á, *int. pro.* of whom? about whom? respecting whom? about what?
- CUIMHNE, kùév'2n'-ná, *n. f.* memory, recollection, remembrance; an *cuimhne leat*, do you recollect? is *cuimhne leam*, I distinctly recollect; *chachuimhne leam*, I do not recollect; *ma's cuimhne leat*, if you recollect; *ma's math mo chuimhne*, if I recollect aright; a *rèir cuimhne dhomhsa*, to the best of my recollection; *eum ad chuimhne*, keep in remembrance.
- CUIMHNEACH, kùév'2n'-ach', *a.* mindful.
- CUIMHNEACHAIL, kùév'2n'-ach-al, *a.* keeping in mind; *cò e an duine gu 'm bith-eadh tusa cuimhneachail air*, what is man that thou shouldst be mindful of him?
- CUIMHNEACHAN, kùév'2n'-ach-an, *n. m.* a memorial; token of respect or gratitude.
- CUIMHNICH, kùév'2n'-èch, *v. n.* remember, bear in mind, recollect, be mindful.
- CUIMHNICHE, kùév'2n'-èch-á, *n. m.* a remembrancer, a recorder, a chronicler.
- CUIMIR, kùém'-ér', *a.* tidy, trim, neat, as a female; equally filling, exactly of the same size, well proportioned; short, concise.
- CUIMIREACHD, kùém'-ér'-achg, *n. f.* neatness, symmetry; proportion, same size.
- CUIMRICH, kùém'-ér'-èch, *v.* size, as slate; make of the same size; pare, as shoes.
- CUIMSE, kùémsh'-a, *n. f.* moderation; *ni gun chuimse*, a thing without moderation; *dean cuimse air siod*, aim at that; sufficiency, enough, *tha cuimse agamsa*, I have enough or sufficiency.
- CUIMSEACH, kùém'-haeh, *a.* moderate, indifferent, *tha e cuimsheach 'na leoir*, he is but very indifferent indeed; *be-fitting*, suitable to one's case; *is cuimseach dhuit sin*, it is but proper that you should be so.
- CUIMSICH, kùém'-shèeh, *v.* aim, hit; *a' cuimseachadh air comharra*, aiming or shooting at a mark, or object.
- C'UIN, or more properly CUIN, kùén', *adv.* when? at what time?
- CUING, kùèng, *n. f.* the asthma, or shortness of breath; *tha e làn cuing*, he is quite asthmatic (*N. cuing-analach*) tyranny; *fa chuing agadsa*, under your tyrannical sway; bondage.
- CUINGEACH, kuèng'-ach, asthmatic.
- CUINGEIL, kùèng'-al, *a.* tyrannical, arbitrary.
- CUINGE, kùèng'-á, *a.* more or most narrow or narrow-minded; *n. f.* exceeding narrowness, *cuing-fhuail na uisge*, a stranguary.
- CUINGEAD, kùèng'-ad, *n. m.* narrowness.
- CUINGICH, kùèng'-ech, *v.* tyrannize, straiten.
- CUINN, kùènn', *v.* coin.
- CUINNEADH, kùènn'-a², *a.* coin; *p.* coining.
- CUINNEAG, kùènn'-ag', *n. f.* water-pitcher; in Scotch, a water stoup; in Kintyre, a churn.
- CUINNEAN, kùènn'-an', *n. m.* nostril.
- CUINNEAN, kùènn'-lyan', *n. m.* stubble.
- CUINNSEAR, kuènn'-shàr, *n. m.* a sword.
- CUINTE, kùènn'-á, *pl.* coined.
- CUIP, kùép, *v.* whip, lash; *n. f.* a whip, a stratagem, or trick, deceit.
- CUIR, kùér', *v.* sow, sow; *tha iad a' cur*, they are sowing; *tha e a' cur* is cabhadh, it is snowing and drifting; put, place, lay; *cuir an sin e*, lay or place it there; send, despatch; *cuir fios*, send word; *cuir an umhail*, *cuir am amharus*, suspect; *cuir amach air*, set at variance, be at variance; *cuir feadh a' chèile*, mix; *cuir seachad*, lay by, hoard; *cuir an cèill*, declare, profess; *cuir air folbh*, send, send away; *cuir air aghaidh*, send forward, forward; *cuir as da*, kill him; *cuir es*, extinguish; *cuir umad*, put on, dress yourself; *cuir dragh air*, put him to inconvenience; molest, trouble; *cuiridh mise riut*, I can manage or master you; *cha chuir e air*, it will not in the least annoy him; *cuir dreang ort*, gird; *cò a tha' cur ort*, who molests you? *cuir amach leobhar*, publish a book; *cuir dàil*, delay, prorogue; *cuir an suarachas*, slight, make light of; *cuir air laidh-thuige*, make the ship lie-to; *cuir cam-par*, ruffle, vex; *cuir 'sna casan*, take to your heels; *cuir am mearachd*, put wrong, misadvise, misdirect; *cuir am fiachaibh*, bind one to act in a given manner; *cuir mar fhiachaibh*, make one believe, pretend; *cuir alladh air*, libel him; *cò a tha' cur ort*, who annoys or accuses you? *cuir am mothadh*, render useless, ruin the well being of; *cuir stad air*, stop him or it; *cuir*, invite; *cuir e*, invite him; *cò a chuir thu*, who invited you?
- CUIR, kùér, *gen.* of ear; also *pl.* twist, tumble; *na cuir a chuir a dheth*, the tumbles he got.
- CUIRCINN, kùèrk'-einn, *n. m.* head-dress. *H. S.*
- CUIKEADH, kùèr'-a², *n. m.* an invitation; *thig gun chuireadh*, obtrude; *thoir cuireadh dhaibh*, invite them.
- CUIREALL, kùèr'-al, *n. m.* a kind of pack-saddle. *H.*

CUIREID, kūr'-āj, *n. m.* a wile, stratagem, as a girl; coquettish conduct.
 CUIREIDEACH, kūr'-āj-ach, *a.* coquettish, wily; *n. f.* a coquette; a flirt or wily girl.
 CUIREIDEACHD, kūr'-āj-achg, *n. f.* flirtation.
 CUIRM, kūr'm, *n. f.* a feast, banquet.
 CUIRMIRE, kūr'm-ūr-á, *n. m.* an entertainer, a host, or one that gives a feast.
 CUIRNEACHADH, kūr'n'-éch-á, *n. m.* an envelope, a cover; *pt.* covering.
 CUIRNEAN, kūr'n'-an', *n. m.* the head of a pin, (*Islay*); a dew drop, a heap, *H.*
 CUIRNICH, kūr'n'-éch, *v.* cover, envelope.
 CUIRP, kūr'p, of a corpse; dead people.
 CUIRT, kūr't, *n. f.* a court, palace, privilege, honour, favour; fhuair e cúirt air, he has gained favour or privilege; area, yard; cúirt ma choinneamh an tigh, an area opposite the house.
 CUIRTE, kūr'tj'-á, *pt.* planted, sowed, set.
 CUIRTEALACHD, kūr't'-ál-achg, *n. f.* courtliness.
 CUIRTEAR, kūr't'-ar, *n. m.* a courtier.
 CUIRTEIS, kūr't'-ash, *n. f.* currying favour, ceremony; gallantry.
 CUIRTEISEACH, kūr't'-ash-ach, *a.* ceremonious.
 CUIRTEIL, kūr't'-al, *a.* courtly; petted.
 CUIRTINN, kūr't'-énn, *n. f.* a curtain.
 CUIS, kúsh, *n. f.* the side which one takes in a game, particularly in playing at golf or cricket; case, cause, matter, point discussing; or subject of dispute; cha 'n e sin a' chúis, that is not the case, that is not the matter in dispute, or the subject of discussion, the point at issue; mílidh tu chúis, you will spoil the business, affair or matter; bithidh, e air cúis na córach, he will support the cause of right or humanity; cúis a h-aislinn, the subject of her dream, *Sg.*; fate; bu chúis d'bhonn anart is uaigh, my fate would be the winding-sheet and the grave; cúis-dhíthidh, ground of condemnation; cúis ghearain, ground of complaint; cúis fharmaid, an object of envy, an enviable object.
 CUISIRE, kúsh-ur'-á, *n. m.* a client, one that employs a lawyer, casuist.
 CUISEACH, kúsh'-ach, *n. m.* rye-grass.
 CUISEAG, kúsh'-ag, *n. f.* a stalk of rye-grass.
 CUISLE, kúsh'-lá, *n. f.* a vein, a layer of ore, as in a mine; an artery; rapid stream or current in the sea.
 CUISLEACH, kúsh'-lach, *n. f.* a lancet, lance.
 CUILEANACH, kúsh'-lyan-ach, an Irish piper.
 CUISNICH, kúsh'-néch, *v.* freeze, reodh, *Ir.*

CUITH, kúch, *n. m.* a wreath of snow; pit.
 CUL, kúl, *n. m.* the back of any thing; hair of the head; *cúl* buidh dualach, yellow curled hair; air do chúil, behind you; bithidh mise air do chúil, I will be behind you, i. e. ready to support you; gu *cúl*, thoroughly, completely; is tu an eú gad chúil, you are a dog every inch of you; cuir *cúl* ris, reject him, cuir *cúl* rithe, reject her; *cúl* ri *cúl*, back to back.
 CULACH, kúl'-ach, *a.* fat, plump, *N.*
 CULAG, kúl'-ag, *n. f.* grinder or backtooth, a peat.
 CULAI DH, kúl'-é, *n. f.* materials, apparatus; na biodh a' chulaidh agam, were I to have the materials; condition; clothes, (*Bible*); subject, object; *culaidh* magaidh, an object, or subject of merriment; *culaidh* bhúird, a butt.
 CULARAN, kul'-ar-an, *n. m.* a cucumber. *Shaw.*
 CUL-CHAIN, kúl-chàen', *v.* backbite, detract, slander; *cúl-chàineadh*, detraction, calumny.
 CUL-CHUIDEACHD, kúl-ehújj'-achg, *n. m.* rearguard, reserve, company to assist.
 CULLACH, kull'-ach, *n. m.* a boar, *I.*; a polecat (*Mull*); a stirk, eunuch. *S. D.*
 CULLAICH, kúl'-ech, *v.* line, as a boar.
 CUL-SGRIOBH, kúl'-skrév, *v.* direct, address, as a letter; *cúl-sgrìobhte*, addressed or directed; *cúl-sgrìobhadh*, direction.
 CUL-SHLEAMHNAICH, kúl-hlev'-néch, *v.* backslide, apostatize.
 CUL-TAIC, kull-tàechg', *n. m.* support, prop, a patron; patronage, support.
 CULTHAOBH, kúl'-háov, *n. m.* back, back parts; *prep.* behind; *culthaobh* an tigh, behind the house; *culthaobh* is beulthaobh, back and front, front and back part.
 CUL-THARRUINN, kúl-hàrr'-énn, *n. f.* a sly insinuation, *I.*; retraction. *H.*
 CUM, kúm, *v. n.* keep, hold; *cum* so, hold or keep this; contain, as a dish; *cumaidh* an soitheach so e, this dish will contain it; withhold; *cum* uaith a thuasral, withhold his wages; refrain; *cum* o 'n òl, refrain from drinking; *cum* air do laimh, restrain thy hand; *cum* a mach, hold forth, maintain, contend; *cum* ris, keep up to him, do not yield to him; *celebrate* or *observe*, as holidays; a *cumail* latha a féill, celebrating holidays—shape, frame, on continent of Argye; but in the Islands, (*CUNN*) detain, obstruct.
 CUMA, kum'-á, *n. m.* shape, form, figure, pattern, more properly *cunna*.
 CUMACHDAIL, kúm'-achd-ál, *a.* well-shaped.

- CUMAIL, kŭm'-al, *n. f.* detention, maintenance; keeping; *p.* celebrating.
- CUMAN, kŭm'-an, *n. m.* milking pail.
- CUMASG, kŭm'-ask, *n. f.* a tumult, ūtaig.
- CUMHA, kŭv²-á, *n. m.* an elegy, eulogy or poem in praise of the dead, also an epic poem; mourning, lamentation; *cumha fir Arais, the elegy of the Chief of Aros.*
- CUMHACHD, kŭv²-achg, *n. m.* power, might, strength, energy, ability, authority, commission, permission, influence.
- CUMHACHDACH, kuv'-achg-ach, *a* powerful, having great sway or influence; *duine cumhachdach, a man of great influence or sway*; mighty, strong, able.
- CUMHACHDAIK, kum'-achg-ár', *n. m.* a commissioner, a delegate, agent.
- CUMHANN, kŭv²-uun, *a* narrow, strait, narrow-minded; contracted; *n.* strait.
- CUMHASAG, kuv²-as-ag, *n. f.* an owl; *cailleach oidhehe, also chumhachag.*
- CUMHNANT, kuv²-nant, *n. m.* a covenant, a league, bargain, contract; an engagement; compact, agreement; a réir ceannaibh a' *chumhnant, agreeable to the terms of engagement*; an *cumhnant rinn e riutha, the covenant, contract or compact he made with them.*
- CUMHNANTACH, kŭv'-nant-ach, *a* stingy, unaccommodating; *duine cruaidh cumhnantach, a niggardly, stingy fellow.*
- CUMHNANTAICH, kuv²-nant-é-ch, *v.* covenant.
- CUMHRADH, kŭv'-rĭ, *n. m.* a good bargain.
- CUNG, kŭng, *n. f.* a medicine, drug; *droch chungan, bad medicine.*
- CUNGAIDH, kŭng'-é, *a* medicine, materials; *na biodh a chungaidh agam, if I had the materials*; ingredients; means.
- CUNGAISICH, kŭng'-ash-é-ch, *v.* subdue, conquer, subjugate, overcome.
- CUNGLACH, kŭng'-lach, *n. m.* narrow place or range, a narrow defile.
- CUNN, kŭnn, *v.* shape, frame, count; *cunn an cota, shape the coat.*
- CUNNA, kunn'-a, *n. f.* shape, form, figure; construction. *Islands.*
- CUNNABHALLACH, kunn'-a-vhall-ach, *a* well shaped, well formed, well proportioned, as a person; affording means of support.
- CUNNABHALLACHD, kŭnn'-a-vhall-achg, *n. f.* proportion of limbs; handsomeness.
- CUNNARACH, kunn'-ar-ach, *n. m.* cheap bargain; (has an obscene meaning).
- CUNNART, kunn'-art, *n. m.* danger, risk, jeopardy; *cuir an cunnart, risk, endanger, take chance.*
- CUNNARTACH, kunn'-art-ach, *a* dangerous.
- CUNNRADH, kunn'-rĭ, *n. m.* cheap bargain.
- CUNNT, kunnnt, *v.* count, enumerate.
- CUNNTAIR, kunnnt'-ér, *n. m.* counter, an arithmetician; enumerator, accountant.
- CUNNTAS, kunnnt'-as, *n. m.* number, arithmetic; *tha e cunntas, he is working at arithmetic*; an account; *paidh do chunntas, pay your account*; *a' cunntas, setting, numbering.*
- CUNNAIL, kŭnn'-al, *n. f.* an objection.
- CUP, an English cup, cop, copan.
- CUPLAICH, kŭp'-léch, *v.* couple, &c.
- CUPULL, kŭp'-ull, *n. f.* a pair.
- CUR, kŭr, *n. m.* sowing; *am a chuir, seedtime*; a fall of snow; *cur is cabhadh, a fall of snow and drift*; *pl. snowing, sowing*; *tha e a' cur, he is sowing, &c.*
- CURA, kŭr'-a, *n. m.* a protector, a guardian; protection, guardianship; *bithidh e 'na chura orra, he will be a protector to them, (Latin cura, care).*
- CURACH, kŭr'-ach, *n. f.* a canoe, coracle.
- CURACHD, kŭr'-achg, *n. f.* the quantity sown, or to be sown, seminary.
- CURADAIR, kŭr'-a-dár, *n. m.* curator.
- CURABH, kŭr'-é, *n. m.* a hero, champion.
- CURAINN, kŭr'-énn, *n. f.* plaiding, (felt).
- CURNAICH, kŭrn'-ech, *v.* cover, envelope.
- CURAN, kŭr'-am, care, anxiety, charge, responsibility; *air mo churamsa, under my charge*; *na biodh curam ort, never you mind*; *is beag mo churam, air a shod sin, I feel no uneasiness on that score*; *bithidh iad fo churam, they will feel anxiety or anxious.*
- CURAMACH, kŭr'-am-ach, *a* careful, solicitous, anxious; attentive.
- CURANTA, kur'-ant-a, bold, heroic.
- CURANTACHD, kŭr'-ant-achg, *n. f.* bravery.
- CURR, kŭrr, *n. m.* corner, site, pit. *H. S.*
- CURRACHD, kurr'-achg, *n. m.* women's cap or head-dress; *curraichdean, caps, &c.*; *currachd na cubhaig, hare-bell, blue-bottle.*
- CURRACHDAG, kurr'-achg-ag, *n. f.* peat-heap.
- CURRAN, kurr'-an, *n. m.* a carrot; *currain bhuidh is currain ghealla; carrots and parsnips*; *horse panniers for corn, &c.*
- CURRACAG, kurr'-achg-ag, *n. m.* lapwing or pee-wee, sagharan.
- CURSA, kŭr'-sa, *n. m.* course; *seòl do chursa, steer your course*; *career, layer*; *cursa ma seach, layer about.*
- CUS, kŭs, *n. m.* enough; superfluity; many. *N.*
- CUSP, kŭsp', *n. f.* a kibe, chilblain.
- CUSPACH, kŭsp'-ach, *a* kithed, as a heel.
- CUSPAIR, kusp'-ar', *n. m.* a mark to aim at, an object of any kind.

CUSPAIREACHD, kùsp'är-achg, *n. f.* intermeddling, officiousness; aiming, marking.
 CUSPAIRICH, kùsp'är-èch, *v.* meddle, aim.
 CUSPUINN, kùsh'ènn, *n. f.* custom, tribute, import, *tigh-cuspuinn*, *Custom-house*.
 CUR, kùt, *v.* gut, as fish.
 CUTACH, kùt'ach, *a.* bob-tailed, curtailed, docked; *n. f.* little woman.
 CUTAICH, kùt'èch, *v.* curtail, dock.
 CUTAG, kùt'ag, *n. f.* a short spoon, or tobacco pipe.
 CUTAG, kùt'ag, *n. f.* a circular kiln.
 CUTHACH, kù-ach, *n. m.* hydraphobia.

D

D, d, the fourth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, denominated by the Irish *dair*, (pronounced *ddaóir*), the oak-tree; hence *darach*, the wood of an oak-tree.
 D', for do, thy, or your, used before words beginning with a vowel or fh-: as, *d'* each, *thy horse*; *d' f'hear*, *thy husband*, always pronounced, and very often written T'; as, *d' a' thair*, *f' f'hear*, *your father*, *your husband*; *2d*, *d'* for do, to; *do chloinn*, *to children*; *3d*, sign of pret.
 DA, dà, to him; *thoir dà e*, *give it to him*; *thoir dhaibh*, *give it to them*; *2d*, *d'a*, for do a; as, *d'a mhathair*, *d'a leanabh*, *to his mother*, *to his child*.
 DA, dà, *adj.* two; *dà bhean*, *two women*, *two females*; *dà sheachdainn*, *two weeks*; *dà-adharcach*, *two-horned*, *bicornous*; *da-cheannach*, *two-headed*, *becipitous*; *da-chorpach*, *bicorporal*.
 DABHACH, däv'äch, *n. f.* a mashing-tun, or vat; Fingall's mother; a huge lady; *urchair an doill in' an dabhaich*, *a throw, or blow at a venture*.
 DABHAN, däv'an, *n. m.* pitcher. *Ir.*
 DABHAG, däv'usg, *n. m.* a deer. *H. S.*
 DABHD, däv'ud, *n. m.* sauntering.
 DABHDAIL, däv'ud-ul, *n. m.* and *pari*. prowling, sauntering, loitering.
 DABHLIADHNACH, däv'vhléän-ach, *n. c.* a two year old beast; used of cattle, murdered in some parts—*dó-vhléän-ach*.
 DABHOCH, däv'öch, *n. f.* a farm, capable of pasturing three hundred cattle. *Skye*.
 DACHA, däch'a, more likely, for *döcha*.
 DACHAIDH, däch'è, *n. f.* a home, dwelling place; residence, domicile; *ga dhachaidh f'hein*, *to his own home*; *adv.* homewards; a *dol dachaidh*, *going homewards*, *going home*.
 DACHASACH, däv'chäs-ach, *a.* two-footed; *n. c.* a biped; *gach dachasach a th'agam*, *every biped I have*.
 DAD, däd', } any thing, aught, no
 DADUM, däd'um, } thing; *cha'n 'cìl dad maith air*, *it is not worth any thing*; *dè th' ort*, *what is wrong with you?* *cha'n 'cìl dad*, *nothing is wrong with me*; *dad a's leatsa*, *aught of thine*.
 DADHAS, däv-us, *n. m.* a fallow deer.
 DAGA, dagg'ä, *n. f.* a pistol; *daga diollaid*, *a holster*, *a blunderbush*. *Saxon*.
 DAIBH, ddiv, to them; *thoir daibh*, *give them*; near *Inverary*, *ddi*.
 DAIBHAIR, ddiv'èry', *adj.* adverse, destitute; *daibhir na saibhir gu'n robh mo chor*, *let my fate be either prosperous or adverse*; *n. m.* the common, or worst pasture of a farm; *Innis*, the best pasture.
 DAIBHEID, ddév'aj, *n. m.* self-command, circumspection; *daibheideach*, *self-denying*.
 DAIBHREAS, ddiv'rus, *n. m.* poverty.
 DAIGHALACHD, dàchh'all-ächg, *n. f.* plausibility, false appearance.
 DAICHEIL, dàchh'al, *a.* plausible, like a hero, but a coward; is *minig a bha an Donas daicheil*, *the Devil has been found often plausible*.
 DAIGHNEACH for *dainneach*, from *dainn*, a rampart.
 DAIL, däl, *n. f.* a field—collar *Nasg. H. S.*
 DAIL, däl', *n. f.* delay; preparation; interval, intermediate space; *thig gun dàil*, *come without delay*; *dàil eadar an da làmhainn*, *the intermediate space of the couples*; trust, credit; *dàil shè miosan*, *credit for six months*; contact; is *coma leam dol 'na dhàil*, *I don't like to get in contact with him*, or *to have any thing to do with it*; *feumaidh sinn rudaidinn an dàil an dònaich*, *we must have something in preparation for the Sabbath*; *cuir dàil*, *delay*, *procrastinate*; *thoir dàil*, *give en trust*, or *credit*.
 DAIL-CHUAICH, däv'chüäch, *n. f.* an herb.
 DAIMH, ddiv², *n. pl.* oxen, bullocks.
 DAIMH, däv, *n. f.* connexion, affinity, relationship; *dùch an dàimh*, *nearly connected*; *fada mach an dàimh*, *distantly related*; *dàimhich*, *blood relations*.
 DAINHALACHD, däv'all-ach, *n. f.* relationship, kindred spirit, habits, and disposition.
 DAIMHEIL, däv'al, *a.* kindred, fond of relations, affectionate; nearly related.
 DAINN, dàénn, *n. f.* a rampart, barrier; hence, *dainneach*, a fort, fortification; and *dannarra*, not easily prevailed upon.
 DAINGNEACH, deng'nyach, } *n. f.* a fort
 DAINNEACH, dem'ach, } tress, a fort, castle.

DAINGEANN, } dàènn'-unn, *adj.* firm, strong,
DAINNONN, } unmoveable, tight.
DAINNICH, } dàènn'-nyèch, *v.* fortify, con-
DAINGNICH, } firm, establish, tighten.
DAINNEACHAS, dàènn'-ach-as, *n. m.* assur-
ance, confirmation, perfect security.
DAIR, dàèr, *n. m.* the state of being lined
as a cow; air dàir, *a-bulling*.
DAIR, dàèr, or dàèr, *v.* line, as a bull;
dàirte, *lined, in calf*.
DAIS, dàsh, *n. m.* a mow in a barn of sheaf
corn, or a pile of seasoned fish; *v.* mow,
pile as seasoned fish.
DALL, dàll, *a.* blind; *n.* blind person; *v.*
blind, dazzle; 'gam dhalladh *blinding*
me.
DALLAG, dàll'-äg, *n. f.* a young dog-fish—a
shrew-mouse, a leech. *H. S.*
DALLANACH, dàll'-an-ach, *n. f.* a large fan;
a volley or broadside; blindness from
excessive drinking; air an *dallanaich*,
(blin' fu') *completely intoxicated*; leig
iad *dallanach*, *they fired a volley or*
broadside.
DALLARAN, dàll'-ar-an, *n.* a bewildered
person.
DALLTA, dàll'-tä, *n. m.* the very same case,
or way, or method; *adv.* in the way, very
same manner; *dallta sheumais*, *just*
as James would have acted; *dallta an*
fhir nach mairean, *just as he that is no*
more would have done.
DALMA, dàllm'-ä, *adj.* audacious, bold.
DALMACHD, dàllm'-ächg, *n. f.* audacity,
presumption, impertinence, forwardness.
DALTA, dàllt'-ä, *n. c.* a foster child, step-
son, step-daughter, god-son.
DAM, dám, *n. m.* mill-dam (sinne mhuil-
im,) reservoir, conduit. *Teutonic*.
DAMAIN, däm'-ènn, *v.* damn, curse—*Bible*;
damainte, *accursed, most abandoned*.
DAMH, dáv, *n. m.* an ox, bullock; stag;
a mast. *Oss.*; a joist; *damh suirn*, *a*
kinn-joist. *Is.*; a *Gaelic Doctor*. *H. S.*;
damhan-eallaich, *a spider*; lion an *damh-*
ain-eallaich, *a cobweb*.
DAMHAIS, dáv'-èsh, *v.* dance, caper.
DAMBHA, dáv'-sä, *n. m.* dancing, a ball.
DAMHSAIR, dáv'-säry, *n. m.* a dancer, ca-
perer.
DAMNADH, däm'-nä, *n. m.* damnation, *pt.*
damning; *damwar e*, *he shall be damn-*
ed. *B.*
DAN, dán, *adj.* resolute, intrepid; pre-
sumptuous; eha *dán leam inneadh*
dhuit, *I do not think it presumptuous in*
me to tell you; cho *dán* is a chaidh e air
'aghaidh, *he went forward so resolutely*.
DAN, dan, *n. m.* destiny, fate, decree, pre-
destination; ma tha sin an *dán*, *if that*
be ordained; bha sin an *dán domh*, *that*
was my fate; song, poem; sean *dán* le

H-Ossian, *Ossian's ancient poems*; is duil-
ich cuir an aghaidh *dán*, *to oppose fate*
or *destiny, is difficult*; ma tha e an *dán*
domh a bhi beo, *if it be destined for me*
to live.

DANACH, dàn'-ach, *a.* poetical, of poetry.
DANACHD, dàn'-achg, *n. f.* poetry; bold-
ness.
DANADAS, dàn'-add'-as, *n. m.* presumption,
familiarity; audacity, boldness, assur-
ance; agus mar an ceudna o pheacadh
danadais eum t-glach air 'ais, *and also*
from sins of presumption keep back thy
servant. *Psalms*.
DANAICH, dàn'-èch, *v.* defy, dare. *Arm.*
DANNARRA, dànn'-arra, *a.* mulish, stub-
born, obstinate, contumacious, opinion-
ative.
DANNARRACHD, dànn'-arr-achg, *v. f.* stub-
bornness, obstinacy, boldness, resolu-
tion.
DANTACHD, dànt'-ächg, *n. f.* fatalism.
DAOCH, dàoch, *n. f.* disgust; deisthim.
DAOI, ddúé, *a.* wicked; foolish. *Smith.*
DAOIMEAN, daöc'-mon, *n. m.* diamond.
Eng.
DAOINE, dàöen'-ä, *n. f.* men, people;
mòran *dhaoiné*, *many people*; amcas
'nan *daoine*, *among the people*.
DAOINEACHD, dàöen'-achg, *n. f.* popula-
tion.
DAOIRE, dàöer'-ä, *more or most dear*; *n.*
extreme dearness; ni's *daoire*, *dearer*.
DAOL, dàol, *n. f.* a chafer, beetle.
DAOLAG, dàol'-ag, *n. f.* little chafer.
DAONNA, dàon'-na, *a.* human; humane;
an einne *daonna*, *mankind*.
DAONNACHD, dàon'-nächg, *n. f.* humani-
ty; fear na *daonnachd*, *the humane man*.
St.
DAONNAN, dàonn'-an, *adv.* always, conti-
nually, habitually, at all times.
DAOR, dàor, *a.* high priced, dear, costly;
scant, scarce; bliadhna *dhaor*, *a year of*
scarcity; also, most abandoned; com-
plete, corrupted; *daor shlaughtire*, *a*
most abandoned rascal; *daor mheair-*
leach, *a most abandoned thief*; *daor*
bhodach, *a complete churl*; *daor bhla-*
ach, *a complete boor*.
DAORSA, dàor'-sä, *n. f.* famine, dearth;
bondage, captivity; ar clann ann an
daorsa, *our children in bondage or cap-*
tivity. *Bible*.
DA-PHEIGHINN, dà-ffä'-ènn, *n. f.* two pence
Scots; ancient coin.
D'AR, dár, *pre. and pro.*; do ar; into our;
d'ar cloinn, *to our children*.
D'AR-RIGHRIBH, dár-ré-ry'-uv, *adv.* in ear-
nest; seriously; an ann d'ar *righribh*
a tha thu, *are you serious? are you in*
earnest? you are not joking? literally,

- is it to our kings you are speaking? (*darridheadh* is nonsense.)
- DARA, dar'-ā, *a.* second; the second; an *dara uair*, the second time.
- DARACH, dā'-rach, *n. m.* oak timber.
- DARAG, dar'-āg, *n. f.* stump of a tree.
- DARARACH, dar'-ar-ach, *n. f.* a volley; stunning noise.
- DARNA, dār'-na, *a.* second; either the one or the other; an *darna cuid*, either of the two; an *dara té*, the second woman.
- DASAN, dās'-un, *pre.* and *pro.* to him; thoir *dāsan e*, give it to him.
- DATH, dā, *v.* colour, tinge, dye; *n. m.* dye, colour, tinge.
- DATHADAIR, dā'-add-ār, *n. m.* dyer.
- DATHADAIREACHD, dā'-add-ār-āchg, *n. f.* the process of colouring; trade of a dyer.
- DATHAIL, dā'-al, *a.* well-coloured.
- DE, jǎ, or dyā, *int. pro.* what? used in all the Oriental languages as an interrogative, or a personal pronoun; *dē sin*, what is that? *dē b'aille leat*, what is your will?
- DEE, jǎ, or dyā, *gen.* of *Dia*, God.
- DE, jǎ, *adv.* an *dē*, yesterday.
- DEACAD, jjechg'-aj, *n. f.* corsets; boddice.
- DEACAIR, dycchg'-ur, *a.* difficult, sore.
- DEACAIREACHD, dycchg'-ur-āchg, *n. f.* difficulty.
- DEACH, dyech, *pref. int.* of *v.* theirig; an *deach e dhachaidh*, has he gone home? more often *deachaidh*.
- DEACHAMH, dyēch'-uv, *n. m.* tythe, tenth.
- DEACHD, dycchg' or dyūchg, *v.* indite, dictate, inspire, *B.*; make completely certain; assure positively, *Islay*; *deachdta*, completely certain; *gu deachdta*, most certain'y, most assured'y.
- DEACHDAIR, dycchg'-urr-a, *n. f.* dictator, &c.
- DEADH, dyāo, *a.* very good, excellent; placed always before the noun it qualifies; *deadh bheusan*, excellent morals, &c.
- DEADHAINM, dyaó'-én-um, *n. m.* good name.
- DEAGAL, dyā²g'-ul, twilight. *Irish.*
- DEAL, dyal, *n. f.* a leech, teat ballan (*Is. gioll*); *a.* keen, eager; more properly *deil*; *cho deil* is a *tha e aig'* a ghnathuch, so enthusiastic at his business.
- DEALACHADH, dyal'-ach-ā, *n. m.* separation, divorce; a division, *pl.* separating, divorcing.
- DEALACHAIL, dyal'-ach-al, *a.* causing separation; that may be separated, separable.
- DEALAICH, dyāl'-ēch, *v. n.* separate, divide, part with; *cha dhealaich mi ris*, I will not part with it.
- DEALAN, dyal'-an, *n. m.* cross-bar on a door.
- DEALAN-DE, dyal-an-jǎ, *n. m.* a butterfly.
- DEALANACH, dyal'-an-ach, *n. m.* lightning.
- DEALAS, dyal'-as, *n. m.* the keenness of a woman spinning or in household affairs.
- DEALASACH, dyal'-as-ach, *a.* keen, eager.
- DEALBH, dyal'-uv, *n. m.* warping, abb; figure, image, form; ghoid Rachel na *dealbhan*, Rachel had stolen the images; shape, form, conformation; agus bha'n talamh gun *dealbh*, and the earth was without form; order, arrangement; gnathuch gun *dealbh*, an absurd thing; is beag *dealbh a th' air*, it is out of order or arrangement; *cuir air dealbh neo cuir dealbh air*, arrange, adjust, put in order.
- DEALBH, dyal'-uv, *v.* warp, make abb of; form, shape; ma'n do *dhealbh* thu an talamh agus an cruinne, ere thou hadst formed the earth and the world; devise, plot, contrive; glacar iad 'sna innleachdan a *dhealbh* iad, let them be taken in the devices they have imagined; tha i a' *dealbh*, she is warping or making abb.
- DEALBHACH, dyal'-ach, *a.* handsome, well-shaped; likely, probable; *n. f.* abb; snàth air crann-*dealbh* figheadair, 12.
- DEALBHADAIR, dyal'-vadd-ar, *n. m.* devisor, framer, former; warper.
- DEALBHADAIREACHD, dyal'-vadd-ar-āchg, *n. f.* warping; delineation, framing, shaping.
- DEALBHADH, dyal'-ā, *p.* delineating, forming, shaping, contriving.
- DEALBH-CHLUICH, dyal'-uv-chlūech, *n. f.* play, stage-play, drama. *H. S.*
- DEAL-EACH, dyal'-ech, *n. f.* horse-leech; gioll-tholl.
- DEALG, dyal'-ag, *n. f.* stocking-wire, a skewer, a bodkin; hair-pin, a prickle.
- DEALGACH, dyal'g'-ach, *a.* prickly, thorny.
- DEALGAN, dyal'g'-ug-an, *n. m.* collar-bone; (in Bible, spindle, fearsaid.)
- DEALRACH, dyal'-rach, *a.* shining, brilliant, refulgent, resplendent, radiant, bright.
- DEALRADH, dyal'-rā, *n. m.* effulgence, refulgence, splendour, lustre, radiance; *pl.* gleaming, shining, beaming.
- DEALAIR, dyal'-ur', *v.* shine, beam, gleam.
- DEALRAICH, dyal'-rēch, *v.* shine, beam, gleam, glitter, flash, emit rays.
- DEALT, dyālt, *n. m.* rain glittering on the grass; dew, drizzle.
- DEALTAIR, dyāly'-tār' *v.* glitter, gild.
- DEALTRADH, dyalt'-rā, *n. m.* glitter, besprinkling; *pl.* bedropping; varnishing.
- DEAMHAN, dyōv'-an, *n. m.* devil, demon.
- DEAMHAS, dyév'-as, *n. m.* sheep-shears.
- DEAN, dyen, *v.* make, do, act, perform; suppose, imagine, think; *dean urnuigh*, pray; *dean deifir*, hasten, make haste;

dean gu rèidh, do at leisure; dean moill, delay, stop; dean fuasgladh, deliver, release; dean gairdeachas, rejoice; dean uaille, boast, brag; dean strì or striobh, try, strive, compete; dean rèite, make peace, reconcile; tha mi a deanadh, I suppose; am bheil thu deanadh, do you suppose; dean domh, make for me; dean fustath, hire yourself; dean iomlaid, exchange; dean faighidinn, wait a short time, have patience.

DEANACHDACH, dyén'-ächg-äch, *a.* vehement, keen, incessant; *uisge deanachdach, vehement rain; as speech, emphatic; labhair e gu deanachdach, he spoke emphatically or with great emphasis.*

DEANACHDACHD, dyén'-achg-achg, *n. f.* emphasis, vehemence, violence of rain.

DEANADACH, dyén'-add-äch, *a.* industrious, persevering, laborious, diligent.

DEANADAS, dyén'-add-as, *n. m.* industry, diligence, perseverance, activity.

DEANADH, dyén'-à, *pt.* doing, making, supposing; imagining.

DEANAS, dyén'-as, *n. m.* an act, result of one's industry or labour.

DEANASACH, dyén'-as-ach, *a.* industrious.

DEANASACHD, dyén'-as-achg, *n. f.* industry.

DEANN, dyann, *n. f.* a small quantity of any thing, like meal, snuff; *cha 'n' eil deann snaoisean agam, I have not a particle of snuff; a rush or dash towards any thing; thainig e stigh 'na dheann, he rushed in; full speed; an t-each 'na dheann, the horse at full speed.*

DEANNAG, dyann'-ag, *n. f.* a very small quantity of snuff, meal, &c.

DEANNAI, dyann'-al, *n. m.* a spell or a little while at any thing with all one's might,—conflict; shot; hurry.

DEANTAG, see Feantagach, nettle.

DEANTAI, dyén'-tyá, *pt.* done, made.

DEANTANAS, dyén'-tán-as, *n. m.* an act.

DEARBADAN-DE, dealan'-dè, butterfly.

DEARBH, dyérv, *v.* prove, confirm, try; *dearbh sin, prove that; adj.* sure, certain, very identical; *an dearbh ní a bha dhì oim, the very thing I wanted; an dearbh dhuine, the identical man; tha gu dearbh, yes, indeed; adv.* truly, really, certainly; *is dearbh gu'm bheil, it is truly or positively so.*

DEARBHACH, dyérv'-ach, *a.* confirmatory.

DEARBHACHD, dyérv'-achg, *n. f.* demonstration.

DEARBHADAS, dyérv'-ad-as, *capability of proof; way of leading a proof.*

DEARBHADH, dyérv'-à, *n. m.* proof, confirmation; evidence; *pt.* proving, confirming, demonstrating; *mar dhearbhadh air sin, as a proof of that; a' dearbhadh*

na cùise, confirming the fact; proving the case.

DEARBHANN, dyérv'-ann, *n. m.* axiom. *Ir.* DEARBHITA, dyérv'-tyá, *pl.* proved, established; confirmed, demonstrated.

DEARC, dyerk, *n. f.* a berry; a grape; *fàgaidh tu dearcán, thou shalt leave grapes, B.; n.* look steadfastly and piercingly, fix the mind on intensely; *dearc am ort do gnàth, I will make thee the subject of my meditations continually. Ps.*

DEARC-AITINN, dyerk'-ajt'-ènn, *n. f.* a juniper berry, (dearc iùbhair); *dearc dhar-aleh, an acorn; dearc fhrangach, a currant; dearc fhiona, a grape.*

DEARC-LUACHAIR, dyerk'-lùach'-èr, *n. f.* a lizard or asp.

DEARCNAICH, dyerk'-nach, *a.* handsome. *Irish.*

DEARCNAICHADH, dyerk'-nach-à, *n. m.* marking or criticising, scrutinising keenly.

DEARCNAICH, dyerk'-nnèch, *v.* criticise, look steadfastly and keenly.

DEARG, dyerg, or dyer'-ug', *adj.* red; most abandoned, notorious or complete; *dearg amadan, a complete fool; dearg mhchair-leach, a notorious thief; dearg striopach, a most abandoned strumpet; dearg mar fhuil, red as blood; air an dearg chaothach, stark mad.*

DEARG, dyerg, *n. m.* red colour, crimson; *v.* redden, make red, make an impression; *cha doirg e air, it makes no impression on him or it.*

DEARGAN, dyerg'-an, *n. m.* red stain; *deargan doirionn, a nebula; deargan àilt, a kestrel hawk.*

DEARGANN, dyerg'-ann, *n. f.* a flea; *deargann tràgha, a multipede.*

DEARG-LAS, dyerg'-làs, *v.* blaze.

DEARGNAIDH, dyerg'-nè, *a.* unlearned. *Ir.*

DEARLAN, see Earlan, brimful.

DEARMAD, dyer'-mad, *n. m.* an omission.

DEARMADACH, dyer'-mad-ach, *adj.* forgetful; negligent, careless.

DEARMADACHD, dyer'-mad-achg, *n. f.* extreme forgetfulness or negligence.

DEARMAID, dyer'-mé, *v.* omit, forget.

DEARN, dyárn, *n. f.* palm of the hand.

DEARNADAIR, dyárn'-ad-àr', *n. m.* a palmist.

DEARNADAIREACHD, dyárn'-add-ar'-achg, *n. f.* palmistry, divination by the palm of the hand.

DEARNAGAN, dyárn'-ag-an, *n. m.* a cake. *B.*

DEARRAS, dyárn'-as, *n. m.* keenness, enthusiasm.

DEARRASACH, dyárn'-as-ach, *a.* keen, eager.

DEARRS, dyárs, *v.* shine, beam, emit rays, gleam, radiate, burnish.

DEARRSACH, dyarr'-sach, *a.* shining, radiant.

DEARRSADH, dyarr'-sá, *n. m.* a gleam, a ray.

DEARRSNAICH, dyarrs'-néch, *v.* polish, gild.

DEARRSNAICHE, dyarrs'-néch-á, *n. m.* a polisher.

DEARRSANTA, dyarr'-sannt-a, *a.* radiant, effulgent, gleaming, beaming.

DEAS, dyás², *n. m.* the south; *bho'n deas*, from the south; *adj.* south; *gaoth deas*, south wind; proper, right; *rinn thu sin gu deas*, you have done that properly; well-shaped, handsome; *duine deas*, a well-shaped, personable individual; ready, prepared; *am bheil thu deas*, are you prepared; easily accomplished; *bu deas domh sin a dheanadh*, I could easily accomplish that; *bu deas domh mo lamh a' ghacail*, I could easily engage or close a bargain; *an lamh dheas*, the right hand.

DEASACH, dyás'-ach, *n. m.* a West Highlander; Tuathach, a North Highlander.

DEASACHADH, dyás'-ach-á, *n. m.* the act of baking; a bake; *pt.* baking, preparing.

DEASAICH, dyás'-ech, *v.* prepare, bake, gird; *deasaich do chaidhimh*, gird your sword. *Ps.*

DEASBAIR, dyás'-bèr, *v.* argue, dispute.

DEASBAIRE, dyásb'-ur-á, *n. m.* a disputant.

DEASBAIREACHD, dyás²-bar'-achg, *n. f.* disputation, dispute, wrangling, reasoning.

DEASCHAINNT, dyás²-cháénnt, *n. f.* eloquence.

DEASCHAINNTACH, dyás'-cháénnt-ach, *a.* eloquent, witty, ready in replying.

DEASGAINNEAN, dyásg²-unn-unn', *n. pl.* barm, yeast, runnet, lees.

DEASLAMHACH, dyás²-láv-ach, *a.* dexterous.

DEASMAIREAS, dyás²-mar-us, *n. f.* curiosity. *N.*

DEAT, dyát², *n. m.* a year old unshorn sheep; *cosail ri deata*, like an unfleeced year old sheep. *Skye.*

DEATACH, dyett'-ach, *n. m.* smoke on the eye of getting into a flame; gas.

DEATAM, dyát²-um, *n. m.* keenness, eagerness. *Sk.*

DEATAMACH, dyát'-am-ach, *a.* necessary; needed, *Is.*; eager, keen for the world. *Skye.*

DEATAMAS, dyát'-am-as, *n. m.* a requisite; a family necessary or want.

DEATHACH, dyé'-ach, *n. f.* smoke (toit). *P. S.*

DEE, jjá, *n. p.* gods; more properly *deidh*.

DEIBH, deibhinn, dyáv'-énn *pre.* about; concerning. *Irish.*

DEICH, dyáéch², *n. f.* ten; *a.* ten.

DEICH-FILTE, dyáéch²-féilly-tyá, *a.* ten-fold.

DEICHMHIOS, dyáéch-vhíoss', *n. m.* December.

DEICHNEAR, dyáéch²-nur, *n. c.* ten persons.

DEICH-ROINN, dyáéch-raéenn', *n. m.* a decimal.

DEICH-SHLISNEACH, } dyáéch'-hlesh-nyach
DEICH-THAOBHACH, } dyáéch'-háov-ach,
n. m. a decagon.

DEIDEADH, dyájj'-á, *n. m.* the toothache.

DEIDH, dyáé-yh², *n. f.* great propensity: a *dheidh* air ól, his great propensity for drink; *keen desire, longing*; *tha e an deidh urra*, he is very fond of her; *na dheidh sin, after that*; *na deidh, after her*; *nar deidh, after us*; *mar deidh, about, concerning us.*

DEIDHEALACHD, dyáé'-yhall-achg, *n. f.* extreme or degree of desire or propensity.

DEIDHEIL, dyáé'-yhal, *a.* very fond of, or addicted to; *déidheil* air an uisge bheatha, fond of, or addicted to, whisky.

DEIFIR, dyáff²-ér', *n. f.* speed, expedition; (more properly *deiffir*), haste, hurry.

DEIFREACH, dyáff'-ryach, *a.* requiring expedition; *gnothuch deifreach*, an affair requiring the utmost expedition; *hasty, hurried.*

DEIFRIH, dyáff'-rèch, *v. n.* hasten, expedite; *deifrieh ort*, be quick, or clever.

DEIGH, dyá, more fit; (*deigh, ice, Sk.*)

DEIGH-LAIMH, dyáé-yh'-láv', *adv.* too late, afterwards; after-hand.

DEIGHLEAN, dyá'-lyán, *n. m.* quire of paper. *Irish.*

DEIL, jál, *n. m.* lath. *Irish.*

DEIL, jjél², *a.* enthusiastic, keen; *cho deil aig a gnothuch*, so keen or enthusiastic at his business; indefatigable, persevering, industrious.

DEILE, (dè'-eile) jál²-á, *inter. pro.* what else? *deil' a th' air t' fhaire*, what else do you mean? *deil' a dheanainn*, what else could I do? *deile a dhean e*, what else did he do?

DEILE, jjél²-á *n. f.* enthusiasm, industry.

DEILE, jál'-á, *n. f.* a deal, plank.

DEILEANN, dyál'-unn, *n. m.* barking. *North.*

DEIMHINN, dyév'-énn, *a.* certain, sure, of a truth; *gu deimhinn, verily*; *gu deimhinn, tha mi ag radh riut, verily, verily, I say unto you. Bible.*

DEIMHINNEACHD, dyév'-énn-achg, *n. f.* complete certainty or proof.

DEIMHINNICH, dyév'-énn-éet, *v.* verify, confirm, ascertain, demonstrate.

DEINE, dyán'-á, *a.* more keen, more certain; *n. f.* eagerness, keenness.

DEINACHD, dyáén'-ächg, *n. f.* ardour.
 DEINEIS, dyán'-ash, *n. f.* faint attempt to be diligent or eager; keeness.
 DEIR, jjár', *v.* say, affirm; a' *deirim*, I say; a *deir* esan, says he. *Ir.*
 DEIR, jár, *n. f.* shingles, a ruaidh. *Ir.*
 DEIRC, jáerk, *n. f.* alms, charity.
 DEIRCEACH, jáerk'-ach, *n. c.* beggar.
 DEIRCIRE, jáerk'-ur-á, *n. m.* beggar; an almoner.
 DEIREAOH, dyár'-á², *n. m.* end, conclusion; *deireadh* a ní so, the conclusion of this thing; stern of a boat, &c.; *deireadh* na luinge, the stern of the ship; *deireadh* cuach, a round stern; rear; *deireadh* poite, lees; air *deircidh*, behind, in the rear; ma *dheireadh*, at last; toiseach tighinn is *deireadh* falbh, first to come and last to go. (Gaul's motto.)
 DEIREANNACH, dyár'-ann-ach, *a.* last, hindmost, hindmost, latter; 'sna laithean *deireannach*, in the latter days; last; an neach *deireannach*, the last individual.
 DEIREAS, dyár'-as, *n. m.* requisite, a convenience; *dearasán*, domestic necessaries of convenience; tha tui gun *deireas*, I am quite well.
 DEIREASACH, dyár'-ás-ach, *a.* very requisite, needful, defective.
 DEIRGE, dyérg'-á, redness, red; more or most red; also *deirgead*.
 DEIS, dyásh, *adv.* an *déis*, after.
 DEIS, dyásh, *v.* skelp the breech.
 DEISEAG, a little skelp on the breech.
 DEISE, dyásh²-á, *n. f.* suit of clothes; symmetry of the body; shapeliness; proportionable parts,—more or most fit; shapely, proportioned. See *Deas*.
 DEISIOBUL, dyás'-kéb-ul, *n. m.* a disciple.
 DEISEAD, dyásh'-ad, *n. f.* degree of symmetry, handsomeness, elegance of person, &c.
 DEISEALANN, dyash'-al-ann, *n. m.* slap on the cheek, box on the ear.
 DEISEARACH, dyásh'-arr-ach, *a.* conveniently situated, applicable; *deisearach* air an sgoil, near the school, &c.
 DEISEARACHD, dyásh'-arr-achg, *n. f.* convenience in point of situation, applicability.
 DEISEIL, dyásh'-al, *a.* toward the south, southward; neas 'sa bhios a' ghrian a' dol *déiseil*, while the sun goes southwards.
 DEISINN, more properly *deisthinn*, disgust at the conduct or consequence of skelping the breeches.
 DEISTINN, dyásh'-tyénn, *n. f.* disgust; see *déisthinn*, (deís and tinn, sick).
 DEISTHINN, dyásh'-hyénn, *n. f.* disgust, squeamishness, abhorrence.
 DEISTHINNEACH, dyásh'-hyénn-ach, *a.* disgusting, causing squeamishness.

DEISTHINNEACHD, dyásh'-hyénn-achg, *n. f.* disgustfulness, extreme disgustfulness.
 DEO, dyò, *n. f.* breath, the vital spark, the ghost; spark of fire; ray of light; gun *deò*, breathless; cha 'n 'eil aige na chum-as an *deò* ann, he has not what will keep the vital spark in him; tha e an imf bhios an *deò* a chall, he is on the eve of giving up the ghost; thug Abraham suas an *deò*, Abraham gave up the ghost; cha 'n 'eil *deò* gaoith ann, there is not a breath of wind; *deò* gealbhain, a spark of fire; *deò* soluis, a ray of light; cha d' thig *deò* do 'n ghréin a stigh, a single ray of the sun cannot enter; neas a bhios an *deò* ann-ad, while you breathe; gun *deò* leirsinn, without a ray of vision, stone-blind; glacaidh mo *dheò*, lay hold on my departing spirit—on my ghost; *deò*-greine, sun-beam, standard of Fingal.—*Ossian*.
 DEOCHAN, dyóehg'-an, *n. m.* noise in sucking, &c.
 DEOCH, dyòch, *n. f.* a drink, draught, liquor; thoir dhomh *deoch*, give me a drink; thoir *deoch* as, take a draught out of it; *deoch*-éiridin, a potion; *deoch* an doruis, a stirrup-cup; *deoch* sláinte, a toast, a health; dat. *dibh*, *deochannan*, spirits, all sorts of drinks, liquors; *deoch*-eolais, the first glass drunk to a stranger; *deoch* m' eolais ort, may we be better acquainted.
 DEOIGH, dyòé'-yh', *adv.* *fa dheoigh*, at last.
 DEOIN, dyòén, *n. f.* will, pleasure, acquiescence, assent; am *dheòin*-sa, with my assent or concurrence; le *déin* Dia, God willing; a *dheòin* neo dh' aindeòin, whether he wishes it or not; cha b' ann am *dheòin* a rinn mi e, I did not do it intentionally or on purpose—I was forced to it.
 DEOIR, dyóir, *n. pl.* tears; *deur*, a tear.
 DEOIRID, dyóir'-éj, *n. c.* a broken-hearted, tearful person; also *deoirideach*.
 DEONACH, dyón'-ach, *a.* willing; *adv.* most willingly, voluntarily; is *deònach* a dheanainne e, most willing/y would I do it.
 DEONICH, dyón'-éch, *v.* grant, give consent, vouchsafe; *deònaich* dhuinn gaird-eachas do shláinte, vouchsafe unto us the joys of thy salvation. *B.*
 DEORACHD, dyór'-achg, *n. f.* affliction.
 DEOTHAIL, dyó'-éil, *v.* suck, extract; fut. *deothlaidh*, shall suck, extract, &c.
 DEOTHAL, dyó'-áll, *n. m.* sucking, suck as infants or young of any kind.
 DEOTHAS, dyó'-as, *n. m.* longing or eagerness of a calf for its mother; lust; this abominable word is used by indelicate WALTERS often very improperly.
 DEOTHASACH, dyó'-as-ach, *a.* keen as a calf; very lustful as a person.

- DETH, dyhé, (pro. *et pre.*) of him, of it, off; thoir *dheth a' phoite*, take off the pot.
- DEUBH, jjàv, *n. f.* fetters for the fore feet of a horse; (1) deubh-leum, (4) deubh-aun, (Lewis), Mainland, gad.
- DEUBH, dyáv, *v.* leak, chink as a dish; tha chuinneag air deubhadh, the water-pitcher is leaking or chinking.
- DEUBHOIL, dyá'-vhyèl, *n. f.* enthusiasm, eagerness; *adj.* keen, enthusiastic, (deubhoil-) *Islay*.
- DEUCH, dyèch, *v.* taste, try, sort.
- DEUCHAINN, dyèch'-ènn, *n. f.* trial, taste, experiment, essay, distress; fhuair mi *deuchainn deth*, I got a taste or trial of it.
- DEUCHAINNACH, dyèch'-ènn-ach, *a.* trying.
- DEUD, dyádd, *n. m.* set of teeth; teeth.
- DEUDACH, dyádd-ach, *n. f.* tooth-brush.
- DEUG, dyágg, *n. pl.* teens; used only in composition; cóig-deug, fifteen.
- DEUR, dyèrr, jerr, a drop, a tear; a sileadh nan *deur*, shedding tears; cha'b'eil *deur* an so, there is not a drop here; a *deoir a' snitheadh*, her tears trickling.
- DEURACH, dyèrr'-ach, *a.* tearful, sorrowful; *n. f.* a burning pain. *North Highlands*.
- DEURSHUILEACH, dyèrr'-hù'l-ach, *a.* bleary-eyed.
- DH', gh', aspirated form of d' for do.
- DH', gh', do, sign of the past, used before fh and a vowel; as, *dh' fhàg e i*, he abandoned her, he left her; *dh' aithnich mi*, I understood, I recognised.
- DHA, yhá, *asp.* of *da*, two; *dha neo trì*, two or three; also, for do e, thoir sin *da* or *dha*, give him that; thoir sin *daibh* or *dhaibh*, give that to them; *dhomh*, to me; *dhuinn*, to us. See Grammar.
- DHACHAIDH, dhach'-è, *asp.* form of dachaidh, home; also *adv.* dhachaidh, dhachaidh, away home, home.
- DH'AINDEOIN, ghéu'-nyán, *adv.* in defiance, spite of; in spite of.
- DHEIBHINN, yhá'-ènn, *pre.* concerning; ma *dheibhinn sin*, concerning that.
- DHI, yhé, to her; thoir *dhi*, give her.
- DHOMH, ghóv², to me; innis *dhomh*, tell me; thoir *dhomh*, give me; dean *dhomh*, do for me, or to me.
- DI, jé, *n. m.* a day; *dì-luain*, Monday; *dì-màirt*, Tuesday; *dì-ciadain*, Wednesday; *dìor-daoin*, Thursday; *dì-thaoine*, Friday; *dì-sathuirne*, Saturday; *dì-domhnuich*, Sunday.
- DIA, dyéa, *n. m.* God, the Almighty, a god, deidh, gods.
- DIABHLUIDH, dyéav'll'-è, *a.* devilish, hellish.
- DIABHLUIDHEACHD, jjàll'-é-achg, *n. f.* devilishness.
- DIABHOLL, dyéav²'-ul, *n. m.* Satan; the devil.
- DIACHADAICH, jjàèch'-ad-èch, *adv.* especially. *N.*
- DIADHACHD, jjàè-gh'-achg, *n. f.* divinity, godliness, theology; diadhaidheachd.
- DIADHAICH, jjàèagh'-èch, *v.* deify, adore.
- DIADHAIDH, dyéa-gh'-è, *a.* godly, holy.
- DIADHAIR, dyéa'-ghar', *n. m.* a divine.
- DIADHAIREACHD, dyéa'-ghàr-achg, *n. f.* divinity.
- DIADHALACHD, dyéa-gh'-al-achg, *n. f.* godliness.
- DIA-DHEANADH, dyéa'-yhèn'-à, *n. m.* deification.
- DIALL, dyéäll, *n. m.* attachment, fondness, continuance; 's mòr an *diall a th' aige* air an uisge, there is a great continuance of rain, *v.* attach, get fond of, as a child, dog, &c.
- DIALTAG, dyéält'-ag, *n. f.* a bat.
- DIAMHALLAICH, dyéa'-vhòll'-èch, *v.* blasphemous.
- DIA-MHASLACH, dyéa'-vhas'-lach, *a.* blasphemous.
- DIA-MHASLADH, dyéa'-vhas'-là, *n. m.* blasphemy.
- DIAN, dyéän, *a.* keen, impetuous, eager, vehement, violent, furious; nimble; often used before the noun qualified *dian fhearg*, fiery indignation; *dian ruag*, close pursuit; oppression; *adv.* *dian iarr*, importune; *dian-loisg*, burn vehemently; *dian theth*, intensely hot; *dian-mhear*, furiously lustful.
- DIAS, dyéas, *n. f.* an ear of corn.
- DIASACH, dyéäs'-ach, *a.* luxuriant as a crop.
- DIASAG, dyéäs'-ag, *n. f.* ludicrous name for a carper, or satirist's tongue.
- DIASAIR, dyéäs'-ur, *v.* glean; dioghloim.
- DIORDAOIN, dyèrr'-dàoè'n', *n. m.* Thursday.
- DI-SATHURNE, dyé-sa'-hurn-à, *n. m.* Saturday.
- DIBH, dyév, *dat.* of deoch, liquor, drink.
- DIBHE, dyév'-à, *gen.* of deoch, of drink.
- DIBHEACH, dyév'-ach, *n. m.* an ant; sean-gan.
- DIBLIDH, dyéb'-llé, *a.* very mean or abject.
- DIBLIDHEACHD, déb'-llé-achg, *n. f.* abjectness.
- DICHEANN, dyè-chyann', *v.* behold.
- DICHIOLL, dyèch'-chyal, *n. m.* utmost endeavour; a forlorn effort; diligence.
- DICHIOLLACH, dyèch'-ull-ach, *a.* struggling with disadvantages; diligent, endeavouring.
- DICHRANNAICH, dyè-chrann'-èch, *v.* dismast.
- DI-CIADAON, dyè'-kèädd-an², *n. m.* Wednesday.
- DIDEANN, dyèj'-ann', *n. m.* rampart, protection, refuge; more correctly dighdon.

- DID, dyéjj, *v.* peep, *N.*; *a.* worse, *Is.*; *is* beag a's *dú* thu sin, *you are little the worse for that.*
- DIG, dyégg, *n. f.* a fen, a ditch, a drain; (*N.* wall of loose stones;) *v.* dress or trench, as potatoes; furrow, drain.
- DIGRE, dyégg-ur-á, *n. m.* a ditcher.
- DIGH, dyé, *n. f.* a conical mound built by the Danes; a rampart; an abode of fairies; *digh mhór* Thallanta, *a noted one in Islay*; hence *dideann*, *a place of refuge.*
- DIL, dyél, *a.* diligent, persevering, zealous. *Is.*
- DILE, dyé'-lá, *n. f.* flood, deluge; *an dúe* ruadh, *the general flood, or deluge.*
- DILE, dyél'-á, *a.* more or most diligent or persevering; *n. m.* love, *Ir.*; an herb.
- DILEAB, dyél'-ub, *n. f.* a legacy, a bequest.
- DILEABACH, dyel'-ab-ach, *n. c.* a legatee.
- DILEABAICHE, dyél'-ub-éach-a, } *n. c.* a tes-
- DILEABAIR, dyél'-ub-áer, } tator, fear-tiomnaidh.
- DILEAS, dyél²-us, *a.* loyal, favourable, faithful; nearly connected or related; *bi dúlas do'n rígh*, *he loyal or faithful to the king*; *dúlas domh*, *nearly connected with me*; *dúlas do'n mhaighstir*, *faithful to your master*; *ni's dúlse*, *more loyal.*
- DILINN, dyél'-énn, *n. f.* deluge, eternity, age; *gu dúinn*, *ever, never*; *adv.* never, ever; *cha dúinn a thig e*, *he shall never come* (through all eternity); *gus an caillear ann dúinn aois*, *till age is lost in the flood of time*; *gu dúinn cha dúisg thu*, *you shall never awake.* *Oss.*
- DILLEACHDAN, dyéll²-achg-an, *n. c.* an orphan; *dúleachdach*, *fatherless.* *MSS.*
- DILLSE, dyéll²-shá, *n. f.* relationship, faithfulness; more or most nearly related.
- DILLSEACHD, dyéll²-sháchg, *n. f.* degree of kindred; faithfulness, connection.
- DI-LUAIN, dyé-llúáén', *n. m.* Monday.
- DI-MAIRT, dyé-márty', *n. m.* Tuesday.
- DINEAS, dyém'-més, *n. m.* disrespect, contempt, reproach.
- DIMEASACH, dyém'-més-ach, *a.* disrespectful, contemptible, despicable, mean.
- DIMEASAIL, dyém'-més-al, *a.* disrespectful.
- DING, jéng, a wedge, geinn. *Irish.*
- DINN, dyénn, *v.* press down, ram, stuff.
- DINNEADH, dyénn²-á, *pl.* pressing down, cramming, stuffing; *n. m.* act of pressing.
- DINNEAR, dyénn²-ar', *n. f.* dinner. *French.*
- DINNIRE, dyénn²-ur-á, *n. m.* ramrod.
- DINNSEAR, dyésh'-ur, *n. m.* ginger; wedge.
- DINNTE, dyént'-tyá, *pl.* packed, pressed; closely packed or stuffed; crammed.
- DIODAIR, dyébb'-ér, *v.* extirpate, root out; *dhiobair mi an fheanntagach*, *I have extirpated the nettle*; depopulate, banish; forsake, abandon.
- DIODAIRT, dyébb'-arty', *n. f.* extirpation, depopulation; *pl.* forsaking, leaving.
- DIODARACH, dyébb'-ar-ach, *n. c.* an outcast; a deserted person; an exile *dob-araich* Israel, *the outcasts of Israel.* *Bible.*
- DIODHAIL, dyéiv'-al, *n. f.* want; *díobhail misnich*, *want of courage*; defeat.
- DIODHAIR, dyéiv'-ér, *v.* vomit, puke; in Lochaber, *dyúir* or *jú-er.*
- DIODHAIRT, dyéiv'-arty', *n. f.* vomiting.
- DIODAIL, dyéichd'-él, *v.* abate, as rain.
- DIODHUMH, dyé'-chyúénn, *n. f.* forgetfulness; *dioghúmhneach*, forgetful.
- DIODLA, dyéichg'-la, *n. m.* abatement of rain; *uisge gun diodla*, *incessant rain.* *Isds.*
- DIOD, jédd, *n. f.* a drop, spark. *Is.*
- DIOD, jjúg, *n. m.* a word, a syllable; *nan h-abair diog*, *say not a word.*
- DIODAIL, dyúg'-éil, *v.* tickle; *diogail, tickling*; *cuir diogail ann*, *tickle him.*
- DIODAILTEACH, dyúg'-alty-ach, *a.* ticklish.
- DIODHAIL, dyú'-éil, revenge, retaliate.
- DIODHAILTE, dyu'-alty' *a. pt.* revenged, avenged.
- DIODHALTACH, dyú'-alt-ach, *a.* vindictive, revengeful, requiring much.
- DIODHALTAIR, dyúll'-tyar, *n. m.* an avenger.
- DIODHALTAS, dyúlt'-tyas, *n. m.* vengeance.
- DIODHLOIM, dyúl'-ém, *v.* glean after sheavers; cull, gather minutely; *n. m.* diogh-lom, gleanings, the thing gathered.
- DIOL, dyéll, *v.* recompense, requite; *dhiol thu sin*, *you have recompensed that*; *n. m.* condition, state; *is boidheach a dhiol*, *he is in a pretty condition*; satiety, satisfaction, abundance; *tha mo dhiol agamsa*, *I have my satisfaction or abundance*; *a dhiol úine aige*, *he has plenty of time*; complement, proportion; *clach cháis le a diol do dhim*, *a stone of cheese with its complement of butter.* (*Lv.*)
- DIOLAIN, dyéll'-én, *a.* illegitimate; *mac diolain*, *an illegitimate son or bastard.*
- DIOLANAS, dyéll'-an-as, *n. f.* bastardy, illegitimacy, fornication; *rugadh an diolanas e*, *he was born in fornication.*
- DIOLLAID, dyéll'-ajj, *n. f.* a saddle.
- DIOLLADAIR, dyéll'-ad-ár, *n. m.* saddler; *diolladaireachd*, *saddler's business.*
- DIOMB, jémb², *n. f.* indignation, offence, resentment, displeasure; *na toil diomb duine 'sam bith*, *incur not the displeasure of any person.*
- DIOMBACH, jémb²-ách, *a.* indignant, dissatisfied, offended at, displeased.
- DIOMBACHD, jémb²-achg, *n. f.* indignation.
- DIOMBUAIN, dyém'-án', *a.* fading, transito-

- ry, fleeting, transient; more properly diomain, the b being changed into m, which often happens.
- DIOMBUANACHD, dyém'-an'-achg, *n. f.* transitoriness, evanescence, short duration.
- DIOMBUANAS, same as above.
- DIOMBUIL, dyém'b-ùil, *n. f.* misapplication.
- DIOMHAIR, dyév'-ur', *a.* secret, mysterious, private; gnothach *diomhair*, a private affair; lonely, solitary.
- DIOMHAIREACHD, dyév'-ar'-achg, *n. f.* privacy, mystery; solitude.
- DIOMHANACH, jjév'-an'-ach, *a.* idle, lazy; in vain; vain; is *diomhanach* dhuit teannadh ris, *it is idle, it is in vain for you to attempt such.*
- DIOMHANAS, jjév'-an'-as, *n. f.* idleness, laziness; labour in vain; emptiness, vanity.
- DIOMOL, dyém'-ol, *v.* dispraise, libel, depreciate, undervalue, disparage.
- DIOMOLADH, dyém'-ol'-à, *n. m.* dispraise, disparagement; abuse; *pt.* dispraising, undervaluing, abusing.
- DION, dyèn, *n. m.* shelter, covert, defence; fo *dhion* do sgèith, *under the covert of thy wing or shield*; airson mo *dhion*, *for my defence, for my protection*; state of being wind and water tight; tha *dion* san tigh, *the house is wind and water tight*; *v.* protect, defend, shield, save; shelter, guard; *dion* thu fhèin, *defend yourself*; *dion* mi le d' sgèith, *defend me with thy shield*; *dion* àite, *a place of refuge.*
- DIONACH, dyèn'-ach, *a.* water-tight, air-tight; not leaky as a vessel; tigh *dionach*, *water-tight house*; long *dhionach*, *a ship without a leak*; safe, secure.
- DIONACHADH, dyèn'-ach'-à, *n. m.* security, caution, bail.
- DIONACHD, dyèn'-achg, *n. m.* security.
- DIONADAIR, dyèn'-add-èr, *n. m.* a fender, a defender, protector.
- DIONAICH, dyèn'-èch, *v.* secure.
- DIONAG, dyèn'-ag, *n. f.* a two-year old sheep or goat. (jéan-ag, *N.*)
- DION-BHREID, jén'-vhrá, *n. m.* apron.
- DIONG, jung, a hillock; *v.* join, *H.* match; *diongamsa* rìgh Innescon, *let me match the king of Innescon. Oss.*
- DIONG, jung, *a.* worthy, unmoveable.
- DIONGALTA, jung'-alt-à, *a.* firm, secure, efficient, completely certain.
- DIONGALTAS, jung'-alt-as, *n. f.* security, complete certainty, efficiency, sufficiency, tightness; also *diongaltachd.*
- DIORAS, jèrr'-as, *n. m.* tenacity, pertinacity; childish efforts.
- DIORASACH, jèrr'-as-ach, *a.* tenacious, pertinacious; opinionative, striving in vain.
- DIORASACHD, jèrr'-as-achg, *n. f.* extreme pertinacity or tenacity.
- DIOSG, jjéssg, *v.* creak as hinges, gnash as teeth; *n. m.* state of being without milk, as a female; a dish. *North.*
- DIOSGAIL, dyésg'-al, *n. m. pt.* creaking.
- DIOT, dyéat, *n. f.* diet, meal.
- DIPINN, dyép'-ènn, *n. f.* deepening of a net, a certain quantity of net.
- DIR, dyèrr, *v.* ascend, go up; a *diréadh* a' bhruthaich, *ascending the acclivity or steep.*
- DIREACH, dyèrr'-ach, *a.* straight; an nì sin a tha cam, cha ghabh e dheanadh *diréach*, *that which is crooked cannot be made straight, B.*; *adv.* directly, exactly so; *diréach* mar thuit thu, *just as you said*; *diréach!* *diréach!* *just so! just so!* upright, is *diréach* Dia, *God is upright.*
- DIREACHAN, dyèr'-ach-an, *n. f.* perpendicular.
- DIREADH, dyèrr'-à, *n. m. pt.* ascending; ceò a' *diréadh* aonaich, *mist ascending a hill.*
- DIRICH, dyèrr'-èch, *v.* make straight, mount, climb; cha *dirich* thu am fir-each, *thou shalt not climb the steep, Oss.* *dhìrich* e an earbad, *he mounted the chariot, M'L.*; am fear nach *dirich* a dhriom, *he that will not be at the trouble of raising his head, straightening his back. MacIachlan.*
- DIS, dyèsh², *a.* fond of the fire; susceptible of, or not capable of bearing cold; *n. m.* a Celtic Deity, a God.
- DI-SATHURNE, dyè-sa'-hurn-à, *n. m.* Saturday.
- DISINN, dyèsh'-ènn, *n. m.* a die, dice; *gen.* *disne*, ag iomairt air *disnean*, *playing at bagammon*; a cube, a wedge, as in the shaft of any thing.
- DISLE, another form of dillse, more nearly connected.
- DIT, dyéjt, *v.* condemn, sentence; co a *dhùteas* iad, *who shall condemn them, Sm.*; reproach, despise; na *dìt* mi airson sin, *reproach me not for that. C.*
- DITEADH, dyéjt'-à, *n. m.* condemnation; 'se so an *dècadh* gu d' thàinig an solus do 'n t-saoghail, *and this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world. Bible.*
- DITH, dyè, *n. f.* want, deficiency; *dith* céille, *want of sense*; cha 'n'èil *dith* air, *he wants for nothing*; dè tha *dhith* ort, *what do you want?* is mòr a tha *dhith* orm, *I want much*; euhir thu *dhith* orm, *you deprived me of this*; is mòr a tha sin a *dhith* orm, *I want that very much*; is beag a tha sin a *dhith* ort, *you stand very little in need of that*; theid iad a *dhith* orm, *I shall be deprived of them*; a *dhith* fàsgaidh, *for want of shelter*; tha mòran a *dhith*, *there is a great deficiency.*
- DITH, dyè, *n. f.* a layer, a course, a streak;

- dìh* ma seach, *a layer about; dithéan* saile, *layers or streaks of fat*, as in beef; a vein, as in a mine; *dithéanan* luaidh is airgid, *veins of lead and silver ore; v. press, squeeze. N.*
- DITHEACH, dyé'-ach, *n. c. a beggar.*
- DITHEAN, dyé'-an', *n. m. the herb darnal.*
- DITHICH, dyé'-éich, *v. extirpate, root out; dithéachaidh* mi an iomhaighean, *I will root out their images; dhithích* mo chárdean, *my friends have failed. B. O.*
- DITHIS, dyé'-éshj, *more properly dithisd.*
- DITHISD, dyé'-éshj, *n. c. two; a brace; pair; tháinig dithisd, two came; adj. dithisd* fear, *two men; na dithisdean, in pairs; dithisd* do gach seorsa, *two of each species.*
- DITH-LATHRAICH, dyé'-llár'-éich, *v. utterly destroy, annihilate.*
- DIMHILLTEACH, dyé'-vhélly'-tyach, *n. m. a destroyer; a miserable person.*
- DITHREABH, dyé'-ruv, *n. f. wilderness; fasach, B.; higher grounds. North.*
- DIU, jū, *a. due; French deu.*
- DIU, jū, *n. m. refuse; the worst; roghainn is diū, pick and choice; an object of contempt; cha diū idir, it is no object of contempt.*
- DIUBH, jū, *pre. and pro., of them; cuid diubh, some of them; aon diubh, one of them; also diubhsan.*
- DIUBHAIL, jūv'-al, *n. f. calamity, distress; destruction, ruin; mo diubhail, my ruination; is mór an diubhail, it is a thousand pities; differs from diobhail, want, deficiency.*
- DIBHALACH, jū'-al-ach, *a. calamitous, distressing; heart-rending.*
- DIUBHALAICH, jū'-al-éich, *v. recompense, compensate; make up deficiencies; diubhalachadh, compensation.*
- DIUCHD, jūchgh, *n. m. duke. (Latin dux).*
- DIUG, jūgg², *inter. chuck.*
- DIUGH, jū'-gh, *adv. an diugh, to-day; an diugh fhéin, this very day.*
- DIUID, jūj, *a. timid, diffident, fearful, bashful, awkward, sheepish.*
- DIUIDE, jūj'-á, *n. f. timidity, diffidence, sheepishness; more or most timid.*
- DIUIDEACHD, jūj'-áchgh, *n. f. extreme diffidence; backwardness, timidity.*
- DIULACH, jūj'-ách, *n. m. a hero; a handsome brave man.*
- DIULT, dyúlt, *v. refuse, reject.*
- DIULTAON, dyúlt'-á, *n. m. refusal, denial; pt. refusing, rejecting, denying.*
- DIUNANAICH, jūj'-an-éich, *v. wallop; drub; 'ga dhuinanaichadh, walloping or drubbing him.*
- DIUNLACH, dyún'-llách, *n. m. handsome man.*
- DIURR, jūr, *n. f. vital spark; cha'n'sil diurr ann, he is quite dead.*
- DIURRAIS, jūr'-ésh, *n. f. a secret, a mystery; an diurrais, as a secret.*
- DIURRAISACH, jūr'-ésh-ach, *a. secret, private; requiring secrecy.*
- DIUTHA, dyūch'-á, *pre. and pro. of them; cuid diútha, some of them. Is.*
- DLAGH, dlóá'-gh, *n. m. what the hand can grasp in shearing corn; natural order; as a dhlagh, out of its natural order or arrangement.*
- DLEAS, dllás², *n. m. right, due, merit, desert; mo dhleas fhéin, my own due or right; adj. due, deserved, merited; is dleas sin da, that is due to him; ma tha sin dleas duit, if that be due to you; incumbent; in duty bound; an dleas dhomh sin a dheanadh, is it incumbent on me to do that; v. owe, extort, procure; na dleas ni do dhuine sam bith, owe no man any thing, Bible; dleasaidh airm urram, arms procure respect. G. Proverbs.*
- DLEASNACH, dlás'-nnach, *a. dutiful.*
- DLEASNAS, dlás'-nas, *n. m. duty; filial duty; affection; rinn mi mo dheasnas, I did my duty; obligation.*
- DLIGH, dlé, *v. owe; ma dhligheas mi ni sam bith, if I owe any thing. Bible.*
- DLIGHE, dlé'-á, *n. m. duty; right; due; 'se so mo dhlighe, this is my due. Bible.*
- DLIGHEACH, dlé'-ach, *a. rightful, lawful; legitimate; oighre dligeach, rightful heir; clann dhligheach, lawful children; due; ma's dligeach dhuit sin, if that be due you.*
- DLOGH, dló'-ghd, *n. m. a wart; handful of half-thrashed corn.*
- DLOGHAINN, dló'-énn, *n. f. sheaf-corn half-thrashed, given to cattle when fodder is scarce.*
- DLUTH, dlúéich and dlúé, *a. near, approach, draw near; house-corn (Harris); dlúith rium, draw near me; dhliúith iad ris a' bhaile, they approached the town.*
- DLUTH, dlhú, *a. near, nigh, close to; dlúth air an latha, near day-light; dlúth air a' chéile, close upon, near each other; related, nearly connected.*
- DLUTH, dl'ú'-gh, *n. m. warp of cloth; na leoir do dhúth is fuigheal imich, abundance of warp, and remainder of woof; enough and to spare, something to go and come upon. Prov.*
- DLUTHADH, dlú'-a', and dlúch'-á, *pt. approaching, nearing, drawing near.*
- DLUTHAICH, dlú'-éich, *v. same as dluth.*
- DLUTH-LEAN, dlú'-llen, *v. stick close to.*
- DLUTH-THEANN, dlú'-hyann, *v. press; near. Do, daó, (du, when before a consonant); prep. to; do 'n duine, to the men; pro.*

- nounced *dun duine*; takes often *dh'* before vowels; *do dh' Eirinn, to Ireland*; pronounced *daō-yhār'-énn do d'mhàthair, to thy mother*, pronounced *dud-vhà'-hyaër, to thy mother*; *do* is wholly IRISH. The Celtic preposition, in common with the old French and Teutonic, being *du*, the *u* pronounced as in *gu*; it is the case joined to the pronouns—thus, *duinn, to us*; *duit, to thee*; *duibh, to you*; excepting *domh and daibh, or, as the Irish spoil the latter doibh, to them*.
- N. B.—Some of our *dòbhlíadhnaich* friends pronounce *daibh, daöév, and dà, to him, dò*.
- Do, *du and daö, pro. thy*; *do mha-thair, thy mother*, pronounced *dúv'-vhà-hyèr*—often changed before vowels into *t'*; as *t'athair, thy father*; as, in the French, the initial consonant is always joined to it; *do lamh, dull'-làv, thy hand*; *do fhreagairt, dur'-ràg²-árty', thy answer*; *d* is always written *dh'* after it; *do dhamh, daö yhäv, thy ox*; sign of the past *inter.*; as an *do fhreagair e, did he or it answer?* used adverbially, or as a negative before words thus—*do-fhulann, difficult to endure*; *almost impossible to endure*.
- DO-AIREAMH, *dò-är'-2-uv*, difficult to count, innumerable.
- DOBHAIDH, *dò'-vé, a. boisterous*; *oidheche dhòbhaidh, a boisterous night*; terrible.
- DOBHARCHU, *dò²'-ur-chú, n. m.* a kind of otter which has no existence but in DONALD'S imagination; the price of his skin which can heal all diseases, is its full of pure gold, when made into a bag—a chimera.
- DO-BHEAIRT, *dó'-vhyärty', n. f. vice*.
- DOBHRAN, *dör'-an, n. m.* an otter; *ball dobhraín, a freckle on the skin, mole*.
- DOBHRON; see *Dubb-bhrón, dejection*.
- DOCAIR, *dóchg'-ur', n. f.* uneasiness, trouble, annoyance; *a. uneasy, not settled*; *áite-suidh docair, an uneasy seat*; *so-cair neo docair, either easy, or uneasy, or difficult*.
- DOCHA, *dóch'-a, a. comp.* of *toigh*; is *toigh leam thusa ach 's docha leam esan, I like you, but he is more dear to me*; *I love you, but I love him more*.
- DOCHA, *dóch'-á, a. comp.* of *dogh*; is *dogh gu'm bheil, probably it is so*; 'se so *a's dócha, this is more probable, or likely*.
- DOCHAINN, *doch'-énn, v.* injure, hurt.
- DOCHAIR, *dóch'-ur, n. m.* hurt; *v. hurt*.
- DOCHANN, *doch'-unn, n. m.* hurt, harm, damage, mischief; agony; a *dochann báis, from the agony of death. Smith*; *f huair e dochann, he got a hurt*; *thaobh dochann, on account of damage. Bible.*
- DOCHANNACH, *dóch'-ann-ách, a.* hurtful, injurious, noxious.
- DOCHABACH, *doch'-ar-ach, a.* uneasy; 'se an *suidhidh docharach, sa tigh-òsda is fhearra, the uneasiest seat in the alchouse is the best*.
- DO-CHARACHADH, *dó'-char-ach-á, a.* not easily moved, unmoveable.
- DOCHAS, *dóch'-as, n. m.* expectation, hope, trust, confidence; *tha mi an dóchas, I fondly hope*; *gun dóchas, without hope*; *an dóchas do theachd, in expectation of thy coming, Oss*; conceit, notion, presumption; *do dhóchas, your conceit, your presumption*.
- DOCHASACH, *dóch'-as-ach, a.* conceited, vain, presumptuous; 'se fear *dochasach e, how conceited or presumptuous he is*; hoping, confident, confiding.
- DOCHASACHD, *dóch'-as-achg, n. f.* confidence, hopefulness, conceitedness.
- DOCHASG, *dó-chasg', a.* unquenchable.
- DO-CHEANNSACHADH, *do-chyánn'-sach-á, a.* not easily managed, invincible.
- DO-CHIOSNACHADH, *dó'-chès-nách-á, a.* unconquerable, invincible.
- DO-CHLAOIDH, *dó'-chlíúé-yh', a.* indefatigable.
- DO-CHLAOIDHTEACHD, *n. f.* *dó'-chlíúé-yh-tyachg, n. f.* invincibility, insuperability.
- DO-CHOMHAIRLEACHADH, *dó'-chóm-urly'-ach-á, a.* incorrigible, untameable.
- DO-CBREIOSINN, *dó'-chraóij-shénn, a.* incredible; *do may be prefixed to almost any word,—it signifies not easily accomplished*.
- DOD, *dòd², n. m.* a huff; see *Sdod*.
- DODACH, *dòd²'-ach, a.* pettish, peevish.
- DO-DHEANADH, *dó'-ghèn-á, impossible*.
- DOG, *d'óg, n. m.* a junk; a short thick piece of any thing; *thickset person*; *dog bùill, a junk of a rope, &c.*
- DOGANTA, *dog'-ánt-á, a.* thickset, stumpy, —fierce. *North*.
- DOGH, *dò, n. m.* opinion; 'mo *dhòghsa gu 'm bheil, in my opinion it is so*; *a. like, probable*; is *dogh nach 'eil, it is probably not so*; 'se so is *dócha, this is more probable—sometimes doigh*.
- DOIBH, for *daibh, dòiv, to them*.
- DOICHEALL, *dóech'-ull, n. m.* act of grudging, churlishness; *pt.* grudging.
- DOICHEALLACH, *dóech'-all-ach, a.* churlish, grudging, inhospitable.
- DOICHILL, *dóech'-éll, v.* begrudge, grudge; *cha 'n ann 'ga dhóicheall a tha mi, I am not grudging it to you*; be churlish.
- DOID, *dóij, n. f.* a croft, a pendicle.
- DOIDIRE, *dóij'-ur-á, n. m.* a crofter, a cottager.
- DOIDEACH, *ddóij'-ach, a.* frizzled. *North*.
- DOIDEAG, *dóij'-ág, n. f.* a celebrated Mull

- witch who caused the DESTRUCTION of the Spanish Armada!!!
- DOIGH, dôé-yh, *n. f.* method, manner, way, means; air an *doigh* so, *in this manner*; condition, state; *dè an dòigh a th' ort, how are you? cuir air doigh, arrange, adjust, put in order*; confidence, trust; *cuiridh mi mo dhòigh an Dia, I will put confidence in God, Bible.*; *gun dòigh, out of order, absurd.*
- DOIGHEIGINN, dôé-yh'-é-géinn, *adv.* somehow or other, somehow.
- DOIGHEALACHD, dôé-yh'-al-achg, *n. f.* excellent arrangement, capability of adjustment.
- DOIGHEIL, dôé-yh'-al, *a.* well arranged, in good trim or condition; systematic, in proper train.
- DOILEAS, dól'-as, *n. f.* difficulty, hardship.
- DOILGHEAS, do'l'-ghés, *n. m.* sorrow, affliction.
- DOILGHEASACH, do'l'-ghés-ach, *a.* sorrowful.
- DOILLE, ddaól'-lyá, *n. f.* blindness, darkness, stupidity; more blind or stupid, ignorant.
- DOILLEARACHD, dól'-lyar'-achd, *n. f.* stupidity, darkness, obscurity.
- DOILLEIR, dól'-lyar, *a.* dark, stupid; *duine doilleir, a stupid person*; (do-leir.)
- DOILLEIRICH, dól'-lyar'-éich, *v.* obscure, dim.
- DOIMH, dôév', *a.* galling, vexing; gross, clumsy; *gu dúmhail, doimh, mar bliòs màthair fhìr an tìghe an ratbad na cloinne, bulky and clumsy, as the husband's mother is in the way of the children. Prov.*
- DOIMHEADACH, dóé'-ad-ach, *a.* vexing, galling; *is dòimheadach an nì e, it is a vexing thing.*
- DOIMHEADAS, dde'-ad-as, *a.* vexation, grief.
- DOIMHNE, dôé'-nyá, *n. f.* depth, the deep, the ocean; *doimhne a' gairm, air doimhne, deep calling into deep*; *air gnùis fhoisreach na doimhne, on the still face of the deep, Sm.*; *na's doimhne, deeper, more profound.*
- DOIMHNEACHD, dóé'-nyachg, *n. f.* depth, deepness, profundity; deep water; *'san doimhneachd, in deep water*; *air an tanalach, in shoal water.*
- DOIMHNEAD, dôé'n'-nad, *n. m.* degree of depth, deepness, profundity.
- DOIMHNICH, dóé'n'-nyech, *v.* deepen, hollow.
- DOINION, dde'n'-un, storm; more properly doirionn, do-rión; (rian, *North.*)
- DO-INNSE, dô-énn'-shá, *a.* unaccountable.
- DO-IOMCHAIR, dô-ém'-ach-ur, *a.* intollerable.
- DO-IOMPACHADH, dù-émp'-ach-X, *a.* perverse.
- DOIRB, dóér'-ub, *n. f.* a minnow; *breac-deamhain, a reptile. Arms.*
- DOIRBH, dóér'-ub, *a.* difficult; *ceisid dhoirbh, a difficult question*; stormy, boisterous; *oidheche dhoirbh, a boisterous night*; wild, ungovernable; *duine doirbh, a turbulent incorrigible person*; grievous, intolerable; *mo reachda cha 'n 'eil doirbh, my law is not grievous. Bible.*
- DOIRBHE, dóér'-à, *a.* more difficult, &c. *n. f.* difficulty, boisterousness, indocility, &c.
- DOIRBHEACHD, dóér'-achg, *n. f.* difficulty.
- DOIRBHEAD, dóér'-ad, *n. f.* degree of difficulty, boisterousness, storminess, hardship.
- DOIRBEADAS, dóér'-ad-as, *n. f.* ungovernableness, peevishness, turbulence.
- DOIRBEAS, dóér'-as, *n. f.* difficulty, &c. grief, anguish, distress, boisterousness; *latha an doirbheis, the day of adversity*; *a' dol gu doirbheas, getting obstreperous, unmanageable.*
- DOIRCH, dóérch, dóér'-éich, *n.* get dark; *dhoirch an oidheche dhuinn, we were benighted, the night got dark on us.*
- DOIRCHE, dóér'-éich-á, darker, *n. f.* extreme darkness.
- DOIRE, ddeér'-á, *n. m.* a grove, a thicket, a species of tangle, (in *Skye*, stamh); *shuidhich Abraham doire chraobh, Abraham planted a grove of trees*; *gach coille is gach doire, every wood and grove.*
- DOIREACH, daéér'-ach, *a.* woody, wild.
- DOIRIONN, dóér'-unn, *n. f.* inclemency, stormy weather; *thàinig doirionn a gheamhraidh, the inclemency of winter has come*; storminess; (doirbh or do-rión.)
- DOIRIONNACH, dóér'-unn-ach, *a.* stormy.
- DOIREANNACHD, dóér'-unn-achg, *n. f.* storminess.
- DOIRLINN, dóér'-lyénn, an islet to which one can wade at low water; (*Mainland*), peebly or stony part of a shore; (*Islands*), an isthmus.
- DOIRNEAG, ddeém'-ag, *n. f.* a pebble.
- DOIRNEAGACH, ddeém'-ag-ach, *a.* pebbled.
- DOIRT, dóérty', *v.* pour, spill, shed, rush forth; stream, gush; scatter; *dhóirt e 'fhuil, he shed his blood*; *dhóirt e ma cheann e, he poured it on his head*; *dhóirt iad thun o chladaich, they rush'd towards the shore. Ossian.*
- DOIRTEACH, dóérty'-ach, *a.* apt to spill; *n. f.* flood, a sudden pour of rain.
- DOIRTEALL, dóérty'-all, *n. m.* a sink, a drain.
- DOITE, dóé'-tyá, *pt.* dogh, singed, scared.
- DOITEACHAN, dóé'-tyach-an, *n. m.* a miserable singed looking person.
- DOL, dól, *n. m.* condition, state; *is boich-*

- each an *dol* a th' air, *it is in a pretty condition*; an *dol* a dh' fhàg thu air, *the condition in which you left it*; *dol* an t-saoghail, *the state of the world*; *dol* as escape; cha 'n 'eil *dol* as aige, *he has no way of escape*.
- DOL**, dòll, *pt. of theirig*; theirig dhachaidh, *go home*; a' *dol* dachaidh, *going home*; *dol* fodha na gréine, *going down of the sun*; a' *dol* iomròl air a chéile, *missing each other*; a' *dolas*, *escaping, extinguishing as fire, light*; a' *dol* sìos, *going down, descending*; a' *dol* suas, *ascending*.
- DOLACH**, dòl'-ach, *a. indifferent*; duine dona dòlach, *a bad, or at least, an indifferent person*.
- DOLAIDH**, doll'-è, *n. f. harm, ruination, mischief*; cuir a dholaidh, *ruin, destroy the well-being of*; is beag an dolaidh, *it is no great harm*; dé an dolaidh a rug ort, *what the mischief came over you?*
- DOLAS**, dò'-las, *n. m. harm; grief*; (do-leas.)
- DOLASACH**, dò'-las-ach, *a. grieved, hurtful*.
- DOLASACH**, dò-llàs'-ach, *a. irreparable*.
- DO-LEIGHÈAS**, dò-llé'-us, *a. irremediable*.
- DO-LEUBHADH**, dò'-láv-à, *a. illegible, inexplicable, ill to explain*.
- DO-LUBADH**, dò-lúb'-à, *a. inflexible*.
- DOLUM**, dò'-um, *n. m. wretchedness, ill*.
- DOLUMACH**, dò'-um-ach, *a. wretched*.
- DO M'**, dumim, *to my, or mine*; do m' mhàthair, *to my mother*; for do mo.
- DOM**, dóm, *n. m. gall bladder*.
- DOMAIL**, dóm'-al, *n. m. injury, harm, damage, particularly damage by cattle, as corn*.
- DOMBLAS**, dóm'-las, *n. m. gall*; more often domlas-sàth, *gall-bladder*.
- DOMHAIL**; see Dumhail, *bulky*.
- DOMHNALL**; see Maedhomhnaill.
- DOMHNALL-DEUBH**, dóm'-all-dúgh', *n. m. Old Nick, Old Pluto, Aul' Mahoun. N. Ian*.
- DOMHAN**, dov'-un, *n. m. the universe, the globe, the whole world*; an domhan's na bheil ann, *the universe and all it contains*; an domhan ma 'n iadh grian, *the globe which the sun surrounds*.
- DOMHNACH**, dóm'-nach, *n. m. Sunday, the Sabbath; dòmhnaich càsg, Paschal Sunday, Easter*.
- DOMLAS**, dóm'-las, *n. m. the gall*.
- DON**, don, *n. m. want*; don bidh ort, *ill betide thee, may you want food*; v. make worse, deteriorate.
- DONA**, dón'-à, *a. bad, evil, vile*; na 's mìosa, *worse*; is mìosa, *the worst*.
- DONABAS**, don'-ad-as, *n. m. evil, badness*; a' *dol* an donadas, *deteriorating*.
- DONADH**, dón'-à, *n. m. evil, injury. Ossian*.
- DONAS**, don'-as, *n. m. the Devil; evil, mischief; harm, hurt, badness*.
- DONN**, dōnn, *a. brown, dun, sable, brown-haired*; Diarmaid donn, *brown-haired Dermid*; nighean donn, *a nut-brown girl*; each donn, *a bay horse*; indifferent, had; cha 'n 'eil ann ach duine donn, *he is only a man so and so, an indifferent man*; v. make brown, imbrown, bronze: 'nuair a' dhonnadh na speuran, *when the heavens were darkened. Ossian*.
- DONNAG**, donn'-ag, *n. f. a young ling*.
- DONNAL**, dōnn'-all, *n. m. a howl, bawl*.
- DONNALAICH**, dōnn'-al-èch, *n. f. continued howling, or slow drawling barking*; v. bark.
- DONN-RUADH**, donn-rūā-gh', *a. Chesnut-colored*.
- DORCH**, dorāch, or dorch, *a. dark, somewhat dark*; obscure, mysterious.
- DORCHADH**, dōr'chà, *pt. getting dark or obscure, mystifying*; doirch.
- DORCHADAS**, dōr'ch-ad-as, *n. m. darkness*; a bhròn a' dorchadh, *his sorrow darkening. Ossian*.
- DO-REIR**, dō'-rēir', *prep. according to*; do rèir t'iarrais, *according to, or agreeable to your request*.
- DORGH**, dōrgh', *n. m. hand-line drogh, Lewis*.
- DORLACH**, dōr-llāch, *n. m. considerable quantity*; confounded with dornlach, *hilt, &c.*
- DORN**, dōrn', *n. m. a fist, a box, the hold of an oar*; v. box; dorn e, *box him*.
- DORNADAIR**, dōrn'-ad-ār, *n. m. boxer, pugilist*.
- DORNADAIREACHD**, dōrn'-ad-ār'-achg, *n. f. boxing, pugilism, thumping*.
- DORNLAGH**, dōrn'-llach, *n. f. hilt of a sword, quiver, handful*.
- DORNAN**, dōrn'-an, *n. m. handful of lint*.
- DORRAMAN**, dōrr'-a-man, *n. m. a person alone, a hermit, a recluse. Islay*.
- DORRAMANACHD**, dōrr'-am-an-achg, *n. f. hermitage, living or dandering alone, seclusion*.
- DORRAN**, dōrr'-an, *n. m. offence at a trifling cause*; vexation, slight offence.
- DORRANACH**, dōrr'-an-ach, *a. vexing, gall-ing*.
- DORSACH**, dōrr'-sach, *a. exposed to the blast, as a house, a field of corn, &c.*
- DORSAICHE**, dōrr'-sēch-ā, *n. f. exposure to the blast*; exposed situation.
- DORSAIR**, dōrr'-sār', *n. c. a door-keeper, porter*.
- DORSAIREACHD**, dōrr'-ār'-achg, *n. f. office of a door-keeper, portage*; b' fhear leam bhith dorsaireachd, *I had v.ther be a door-keeper. Bible*.
- DORTACH**, dōrt'-ach, *apt to spill, not tight, or keeping, or retaining*.

- DORTADH, dōrt'-ā, *n. m.* shedding, spilling; *dortadh fola, bloodshed; an issue of blood.*
- DO-RUIGSINN, dō-rūēg'-shēnn, *a.* unattainable.
- DORCINN, dōr'-ēnn, *n. f.* pain, anguish.
- DORUINNEACH, dōr'-ēnn-āch, *a.* painful, excruciating, tormenting; much pained.
- DORUINNEACHD, dōr'-ēnn-āchg, *n. f.* painfulness; extreme painfulness.
- DORUS, dōr'-ns, *n. m.* door-way; dùin an dorus, *shut the door; an opening, or orifice, as of a wound; neasgaid lan dhorsan, an ulcer full of orifices.*
- DOS, dōss, *n. m.* a plume or cockade; a thicket; one of the drones of a bagpipe; a tassel; a forelock; a bush; *dos do'n t-sioda, a tassel of silk; gen. and pl. duis.*
- DOSGACH, dōsg'-āch, *a.* calamitous; liable to accidents or damage; unfortunate.
- DOSGAICH, dōsg'-ēch, *n. f.* misfortune; loss of cattle; accident; damage; liability to damage or misfortunes.
- DO-SGRUDADH, dō-sgrūd'-ē, *a.* unscrutable.
- DOSGUINN, dōsg'-ēnn; see Dosgaich.
- DO-SHEACHANNACH, dō-hech'-ānt-āch, *a.* inevitable, unavoidable.
- DO-SMACHDACHADH, dō-smachg'-āch-ā, *a.* incorrigible, untractable, obstinate.
- DOSRACH, dōss'-rrach, *a.* luxuriant, flourishing, as corn, trees, &c.; tufted, bushy; *a' einntim gu dosrach, growing or flourishing luxuriantly; plumed.*
- DOSRAICH, dōs'-rēch, *n. f.* luxuriance, branching appearance.
- DO-THUIGSINN, dō'-hūēg'-shēnn, *a.* unintelligible.
Note—Do does not convey the idea of impossibility, but difficulty, as a prefix.
- DRAB, drāb, *n. f.* a slattern, a slut. *Teut.*
- DRABAIRE, drāb'-ur-ā, *n. m.* a sloven.
- DRABASDA, drāb'-āsd-ā, *a.* filthy, obscene, smutty; indecent in words.
- DRABASDACHD, drāb'-asd-achg, *n. f.* obscenity of language; smuttiness.
- DRABH, drāv, *n. m.* draff; grain.
- DRABH, drāv, *v.* scatter, as a multitude; bulge, as a wall.
- DRABH, drāv, *n. m.* ruination, ruin; *chaidh e dhraibh, it or he has gone to pigs and whistles; he is gone to ruin.*
- DRABHADH, drāv'-ā, separating, as a crowd; bulging, as a wall.
- DRABHAG, drāv'-ag, *n. f.* a market thinly attended; a scattered multitude.
- DRABHAS, drāv'-as, *n. m.* filth. *Irish.*
- DRABHLOINN, drāv'-llaōēn, *n. f.* absurdity; sheer nonsense; (*drābh, ruin, and loinn, propriety*); pronounced on continent of Argyle, drow-lunn.
- DRABHLOINNEACH, drāv'-llaōēn-ach, *a.* absurd; very nonsensical; an absurd person. *Islands.*
- DRABHLOINNEACHD, drāv'-llaōēnn-achg, *n. f.* sheer absurdity; absurd conduct.
- DRAGH, draō'-gh, *n. m.* trouble, annoyance; *na cuir dragh air, don't trouble him; v. drag, tug; ga dhraghadh, dragging it.*
- DRAGHAIL, draō'-gh'-al, *a.* troublesome.
- DRAGHAIRE, draō'-gh-ur-a, *n. m.* a dray.
- DRAGHAISTICH, draō'-asht-ēch, *v. drag,* in an absurd or childish way.
- DRAGHALACHD, draō'-gh-al-achg, *n. f.* troublesomeness; annoyance.
- DRAGON, drāg'-on, *n. m.* a dragon.
- DRAIGH, drri'gh', *n. f.* thorn-tree.
- DRAIGHNEACH, dri'-ghur'-nach, a hedge of thorn; thicket of thorn.
- DRAIGHIONN, drri'-unn, *n. m.* thorn, wood of the thorn generally.
- DRAIGHNEACH, draōē'-nyach, *n. f.* lumber; absurd detention. *Islay.*
- DRAING, dréng, *n. f.* a snarl; grin.
- DRAINGEIS, dréng'-āsh, *n. f.* snarling, carping; childish bickering.
- DRAINGEISEACH, dréng'-ash-ach, *a.* gurning, snarling; bickering.
- DRAINN, drānn, *n. m.* a hum; a word; a syllable; *cha d' fhuair sinn drann, we have not got a word.*
- DRAINNAN, drann'-an, *a. hum; buzzing of bees; a bickering, querulous complaint; grumbling, teasing.*
- DRAINNANACH, drann'-an-ach, *a.* querulous; humming; buzzing.
- DRAINNANACHD, drann'-an-achg, *n. f.* querulousness; gurgling noise.
- DRAINNADH, drann'-ā, *n. m.* word.
- DRAOIDHEACHD, draōē'-yhyachg, *n. f.* enchantment; state of being spell-bound.
- DRAOSDA, drāōsd'-ā, *a.* obscene, smutty.
- DRAOSDACHD, drāōsd'-achg, *n. f.* obscenity; smuttiness; lewdness; filthiness of speech.
- DRAOTH, drāō, *n. c.* a good-for-nothing person; a humdrum.
- DRAATHAIS, drā'-ēsh, *n. f.* an old pair of trowsers; patched one.
- DREACH, drech, *n. m.* colour or hue of the complexion; form, image, probability, seemliness; *v. colour, paint.*
- DREACHADAIR, drech'-ad-ār', *n. m.* painter.
- DREACHAIL, drech'-al, *a.* handsome, good-looking; comely, personable.
- DREACHALACHD, drech'-al-achg, *n. f.* comeliness, handsomeness, personableness.
- DREACHNOR, drech'-ur, *a.* handsome.
- DREAG, drāg', *n. f.* a meteor, supposed to portend the death of a great personage, particularly the LAIRD, (*draoidh-eug.*)
- DREALL, dryall, *n. m.* a blaze; a toren.

- DREALLAG, dryall'-ag, *n. f.* a swing, swinging machine; absurdity.
- DREALLAIRE, dryall'-ár-á, *n. m.* loiterer.
- DREALLSACH, dryall'-sach, *n. f.* a blazing fire; the face blazing with liquor.
- DREAM, drém, *n. m.* race of people; a tribe.
- DREAMAG, drém'-ag, *n. f.* handful of sheaf-corn, used as a decoy for a horse; a little sheaf-corn.
- DREAMLUINN, in Skye for drabhloinn.
- DREANG, dréng, *n. f.* a snarl, grin; a grinning expression of countenance; *v.* snarl, grin.
- DREANGAIRE, dréng'-ar'-á, *n. m.* a snarler.
- DREANGAIS, dréng'-ash, *n. f.* snarling.
- DREAS, drás², *n. f.* a bramble, brier; of a brier, dris.
- DREASAIL, drás'-al, *a.* prickly.
- DREASARNACH, drás'-ár-nách, *n. f.* a thick-
et of brambles or briars.
- DREATHANN, dré'-unn, *n. m.* a wren.
- DREOCHDAM, dryóchg'-um, *n. m.* purring.
- DREODAN, dryóod'-an, a little louse.
- DREOLAN, dryól'-an, *n. m.* a wren.
- DREOS, dryóss, *n. m.* a blaze. *Mackintyre.*
- DREOLLUNN, dryóll'-unn, *n. m.* an old name for the island of Mull.
- DRIAMLACH, dréam'-lach, *n. m.* a fishing-line; tall, ugly fellow.
- DRIL, drél, *n. m.* a drop of dew; state of being slightly drunk.
- DRILLEACHAN, dréll²-ach-an, *n. m.* the bird, sand-piper.
- DRILLSEACH, dréll²-shyäch, *a.* glimmering.
- DRILLSEAN, dréll²-shyan, *n. m.* a glimmer; glimmering fire; rush-wick; rush-light.
- DRILLSEANACH, dréll²-shan'-ach, *a.* glimmering, sparkling as fire.
- DRIMNEACH, drém'-nyach, *a.* 'striped, streaked; party-coloured; pie-bald.
- DRIOBHAIL-DRABHAIL, drév'-ul-drav'-ul, *adv.* hurly-burly.
- DRIOD-FHORTAN, drédd'-ort-ad, *n. m.* an anecdote; a mishap; *ag inuseadh dhriod-fhortan, relating anecdotes.*
- DRIODSHULEACH, drédd'-hül'-ach, *a.* having a twinkling eye.
- DRIOTHLUNN, dryüll'-unn, *n. f.* a ray of light.
- DRIOTHLAG, dryüll'-ag, *n. f.* a glimmering fire.
- DRIP, drép², *n. m.* predicament; hurry-burly; snare meant for another, but ensnaring the author of it.
- DRIPEIL, drép'-al, *a.* embarrassed; confused.
- DRIUCAN, dryüchg'-an, *n. m.* beak, *Ir.*; an incision under one of the toes. *Islay.*
- DRIUCH, drüch, *n. m.* activity, energy; cuir *drüich* ort, *bestir yourself.*
- DRIUCHAIL, drüch'-al, *adj.* active, lively.
- DRIUCHAN, drüch'-an, *n. m.* a stripe, as in cloth; *drüichean* geal is dubh, *a white and black stripe.*
- DRIUCHANACH, dryüch'-an-ach, *a.* striped.
- DRIUCHD, dryüchg, *n. m.* dew. *Provin.*
- DRIUCHDAN, dryüchg'-an, *n. m.* a dew-drop.
- DROBH, dröv², *n. m.* a market (Lewis); a crowd; a drove, *Co.* The etymon of drove in English.
- DROBBAIR, dröv'-ár', *n. m.* a drover; cattle-dealer; a man at a market.
- DROBHAIREACHD, dröv'-ár'-ächg, *n. f.* cattle-dealing; sauntering at market.
- DROCH, dröch, *a.* bad, evil; *droch* bhean, *droch* fhear, *a bad woman; a bad man;* used always before the noun.
- DROCHD, dröch'-ä, *n. f.* a bridge.
- DROCHBHARAIL, droch'-bhar'-al, *n. f.* a bad opinion; a prejudice.
- DROCH-CHREIDEADH, droch'-chraójj'-x, *n. m.* heresy; *droch-chreideach, a heretic.*
- DROCHMHUNT, droch'-vhünt, perverse.
- DROCHMHUNADH, droch'-vhün'-x, malice.
- DROGAID, drög'-äjj, *n. f.* drugget; any thing spoiled by being mixed.
- DROGHA, drög²-ä, *n. m.* a hand fishing-line.
- DROINEACH, dröen'-ach, *n. f.* a ragged garment.
- DROINEAP, dröen'-ap, a ragged person; any thing ragged.
- DROING, dröng, *n. f.* a race; tribe.
- DROLA, dröl'-ä, *n. m.* pot-hook; bughall.
- DROLABHAID, droil'-a-vaj, *n. m.* lumber.
- DROLABHAN, droil'-a-vin, *n. m.* a good-for-nothing fellow.
- DROLL, dröll, *n. m.* back of a beast; rump; high dudgeon.
- DROLLACH, dröll'-ach, *a.* apt to take great, great offence.
- DROMA, dröm'-a, of back; *enaimh an droma, the back bone, spine.*
- DROMACH, drom'-äch, *n. f.* backbone. *P.*
- DROMAN, for druman, alder.
- DROMANNAN, dröm'-än-än, *n. p.* backs.
- DRONN, drönn, *n. f.* back, rump.
- DRONNAG, dronn'-ag, *n. f.* a hunch.
- DROTHANACH, drö'-an-ach, *n. m.* a light breeze, a gentle breeze.
- DRUAIP, drüäp, *n. f.* debauchery, drinking in bad company; a debauchee.
- DRUAIPÉIL, drüäp'-al, *a.* debauched.
- DRUAIPÉIR, drüäp'-ur-a, *n. m.* a tippler.
- DRUCHD, drüchg, *n. m.* dew, tear; *v.* ooze, emit drops.
- DRUDHADH, drü'-x, *n. m.* impression, influence; *cha d' rinn e an drüdhadh a bu lugha air, it has not made the smallest impression on him; pl. pouring out the last drop, penetrating to the skin; oozing.*

- DRUDHAG, dru'-ag, *n. f.* a small drop.
- DRUID, drúejj, *v.* shut, close.
- DRUIDEADH, drúejj'-á, *pt.* closing, shutting; *n. m.* a conclusion, close.
- DRUIDH, drúe'-yh, *v.* penetrate to the skin, impress, make an impression, influence, ooze; *dhrúidh e orm, the rain has penetrated to my skin; 'san mar sin a dhrúidh e air, that is the way it impressed him, or he felt it; v. n.* pour forth the last drop; *dhrúidh e an soitheach, he poured forth the last drop in the dish.*
- DRUIDH, drúe'-yh, *n. m.* a magician, a sorcerer, a philosopher; *dh'innis e sin do na drúidhean, he told that to the magicians.*
- DRUIDHEACHD, drúe'-yhachg, *n. f.* magic, sorcery, witchcraft.
- DRUIDHTEACH, drúe't'-ach, *a.* impressive, emphatic, penetrating; *cainnt dhrúidh-teach, impressive or emphatic language.*
- DRUIDTE, drúejt'-á, *pt.* shut, closed.
- DRUIM, for driom, back, keel, &c.
- DRUIN, drúeh, *v.* shut, close.
- DRUINNEAN, drúen'-nyán', *n. m.* the lowest part of the back.
- DRUIS, drúsh, *n. m.* lust.
- DRUISEALACHD, drúsh'-al-achg, *n. f.* moisture.
- DRUISEL, drúsh'-al, *a.* lustful.
- DRUISIRE, drúsh'-ur-á, *n. m.* fornicator.
- DRUMA, drúm'-a, *n. f.* a drum.
- DRUMACH, drúm'-ach, *n. f.* ridge-band of a cart horse, &c.
- DRUMAIREACHD, drúm'-ar'-achg, *n. f.* drumming; absurd hammering; noise.
- DRUNADH, drún'-á, *pt.* shutting, closing; *n. m.* conclusion.
- DRUTH, drú, *n. f.* a harlot. *Irish.*
- DU, dú, *a.*; see Dúth.
- DUACHNEACHD, dúáech'-nyachg, *n. f.* ugliness, deformity.
- DUACHNICH, dúáech'-né, *a.* ugly, gloomy, any thing but pretty.
- DUACHNICH, dúáech'-néch, *v.* make ugly.
- DUAIRC, dúáerehg, *n. f.* surliness.
- DUAIRCEL, dúáerchg'-al, *a.* unamiable.
- DUAIS, dúásh, *n. f.* a reward, premium, present; in Perthshire, wages, fees.
- DUAISIRE, dúásh'-urr-á, *n. m.* a rewarder.
- DUAL, dúál, *n. m.* a fold, or ply of a rope, or any thing twisted; a plait; also corruption of duthail, hereditary; *v.* plait, fold, ply.
- DUALACH, dúáll'-ách, *a.* plaited as hair.
- DUAN, dúán, *n. f.* a poem.
- DUANACHD, dúán'-achg, *n. f.* poetry, versification, making poems.
- DUANAG, dúán'-ag, *n. f.* a sonnet, a ditty, a catch, a canto, a little poem.
- DUBAILTE, dub'-ályt-a, *pt.* double, double-minded; (*French, Spanish, &c.*); *duine dubailte, a double minded person.*
- DUBAILTEACHD, dub'-ályt-áchg, *n. f.* dissimulation, double dealing; deceit.
- DUBH, dú-gh, *a.* black, dark, lamentable, disastrous; more properly dugh; *v.* blacken.
- DUBH, dúgh', *n. m.* the pupil of the eye; ink, blackness, darkness.
- DUBHACH, dú'-ach, *n. m.* blackening; *duth-ach bhrog, shoe blackening; dubhach cobhain, lamp-black.*
- DUBHACH, dú'-ach, *a.* very sad, very sorrowful, melancholy, disastrous, mournful.
- DUBHACHAS, dú'-ach-as, *n. m.* melancholy, sorrow, sadness.
- DUBHADAN, dú'-ad-an, *n. f.* ink-holder.
- DUBH-AIGEAN, dúgh'-áig-éin', *n. m.* abyss.
- DUBHAILC, dúv'-áelk, *n. f.* vice.
- DUBHAN, dú'-an, *n. m.* a hook, particularly a fishing hook, a claw, a clutch; *ad dhubhain, in thy clutches.*
- DUBHAIR, dúv'-ér, *v.* darken, shade.
- DUBHAR, dúv'-ur, *n. m.* shade; *tha anam an righ mar dhubhar na h-uaigne, the soul of the king is like the shade of the grave; darkness.*
- DUBHARACH, dúv'-ar-ach, *a.* shady, shadowy, opaque, dusky.
- DUBHARACHO, dúv'-ar-achg, *n. f.* a shady or dusky place; opacity, an eclipse of the sun or moon.
- DUBHARAICH, dúv'-ar-éeh, *v.* shade, eclipse.
- DUBH-BHRON, dú-vhrón', *n. m.* overwhelming grief; *dubh-bhrónach, disconsolate.*
- DUBHCHAILE, dú-cha'-á, *n. f.* a trollop.
- DUBHCHASACH, dú-cha'-ach, *n. f.* maiden hair.
- DUBH-CHIS, dú-chyesh', *n. f.* blackmail.
- DUBHDHEARG, dú-yherg', *a.* dark red.
- DUBHGHONN, dú-yhörn', *a.* drab, dun.
- DUBH-GHALL, dú-gháll', *n. c.* a lowlander, a foreigner. *Islay.*
- DUBHGHLAS, dú-ghláss, *a.* dark grey; also the surname Douglas.
- DUBHGHOM, dú'-ghóm, *a.* very blue.
- DUBHGHRAIN, dú-ghrán', *n. f.* complete disgust.
- DUBH-GHRAINICH, dú-ghrán'-éeh, *v.* detest.
- DUBHLACHD, dub'-lachg, *n. f.* cold and storm in season; wintry weather, depth of winter.
- DUBHLACHDAIL, dúl' lachg-al, *a.* wintry.
- DUBHLAIDH, dúll'-é, *a.* darkish; wintry.
- DUBHLAIDHEACHD; dúll'-é-achg, *n. f.* darkishness, dark-blue.
- DUBLAN, dúll-un, *n. m.* hardihood, capability of bearing cold, hardship, and want; the quick, defiance, challenge; *cuir ga dhubhlan, touch him to the quick, defy, challenge;* 'nuair theid duine gu

- dhubhlan*, when a person is touched to the *quick*.
- DUBHLANACH, düll'-unn-ach, *a.* capable of bearing cold and fatigue, hardy; brave, defying, challenging.
- DUBHLANACHD, düll'-unn-achg, *n. f.* hardihood, degree of bravery, fearlessness.
- DUBHLIATH, düll'-lléa, *n. f.* the spleen.
- DUBHLOISGTE, dü-llöshg²-tyá, *pt.* burnt to a cinder; dübhloisg, *burn to a cinder*.
- DUBH-OGHA, dü'-á-a, *n. m.* the great grandson's grandson. *H. S.*
- DUBHRADH, dürr'-á, *n. m.* a dark object in the distance, darkness.
- DUBHRADAN, dürr'-a-dan, *n. m.* a mote.
- DUBHRUADH, dü'-rüagh, *a.* auburn.
- DUBH-SHUHLACH, du-hál'-ach, *n. f.* a strolling female or gypsy.
- DUBH-THRATH, dü-hrá, *n. m.* the dusk.
- DUBLACHADH, düb'-lach-á, *n. m.* distilling the second time; *pt.* act of doubling.
- DUBLAICH, düb'-lléah, *v.* double, distill.
- DUD, dúdd, *n. m.* a hollow sound.
- DUD, dúdd, *n. m.* a small lump.
- DUDACH, dúdd'-ach, *n. f.* a trumpet, a bugle, a war-horn.
- DUDAIRE, dúdd'-ur-á, *n. m.* trumpeter.
- DUIBH, düév, to you, (do sibh.)
- DUIBHE, düé'-á, *n. m.* blackness; more or most black; ní's *duibhe*, *black*.
- DUIBHRE, düé'-á, darkness, shade. *Smith.*
- DUIBHSE, düév'-shá, to you, *emph. form.*
- DUIBREAC, dü'-bréuchg, *n. m.* a spirling.
- DUIL, dú'l, *n. f.* expectation, hope, belief; supposition; *tha dúil againn*, *we expect*; *tha mí 'n dúil*, *I hope, I suppose, I expect, I imagine*; *am bheil dúil aga*, *do you suppose?* *an dúil ra teachd*, *in expectation of his coming*; *thug sinn ar dúil deth*, *we lost all expectation of him*; *am bheil dúil agadsa*, *do you suppose?* *is beag dúil a bh'agamsa*, *little did I expect*; *tha dúil agam ris*, *I expect him*; *am bheil dúil agaibh ris*, *do you expect him?* *cháill sinn ar dúil deth*, *we lost all expectations of him*.
- DUIL, dú'l, *n. m.* a creature, nature, the elements; *gach dúil beo*, *every living creature*; *na dúille leaghaidh*, *the elements shall melt*. *Smith.*
- DUIL, dú'l, *v.* hoop or thread as a hook. *P. shire.*
- DUILE, dúl'-á, *n. m.* a poor creature, a little or diminutive person; also *dúileag*.
- DUILEACHD, dúl'-achg, *n. f.* doubt, suspicion, as of a child; *ga chur an dúileachd*, *suspecting that the child is not your own*; *dubh shliocht*.
- DUILEANS, dúl'-unn, *n. m.* a perquisite, a present; *morán dhuilleannan eile*, *a great number of other perquisites*; a tribute. *Ir.*
- DUILEUM, düé'l'-lyám, *n. m.* a bound, leap.
- DUILEASG, dúl'-usg, *n. m.* dilse, sea weed.
- DUILICH, dül'-éah, *a.* difficult, hard; *ceisd dhuilich*, *a difficult question*; sorry, grievous; *is dhuilich leam*, *I am sorry*; *is dhuilich leis*, *he is sorry*; *is dhuilich dhuit fhágáil*, *it is a pity for you to leave him*; *sgéal a bu dhuilich leimn*, *news for which we are very sorry*; *is dhuilich leam gur flor*, *I am sorry it is too true*; *na's duile*, *more difficult*.
- DUILICHINN, dül'-éah-éinn, *n. f.* sorrow, grief, vexation; *tha e fo mhóran dhuilichinn*, *he is very sorry, he is much grieved*; *is beag dhuilichinn*, *a th' ort*, *you seem, not to be the least sorry for it*.
- DUILLE, düll'y'-á, *n. f.* a leaf of any kind.
- DUILLEACH, düll'y'-ach, *n. m.* foliage.
- DUILLEACHAN, düll'y'-ach-an, *n. m.* a pamphlet.
- DUILLEAG, düéll'y'-ag, *n. f.* a leaflet; a leaf of any kind; *taobh duilleag*, *a page*; *duilleag comhla*, *leaf of a door*; *slap na' the breast*; *duilleag bháite*, *white water lily*.
- DUILLEAGACH, düéll'y'-ag-ach, *a.* leafy.
- DUILICH, düll'y'-éah, *v.* sprout, flourish.
- DUIIN, düén, *v.* shut, enclose, close, button, lace, darken, obscure; *dh'uin ceo bhliadhna air a dhéarasa*, *the mist of years has shrouded his splendour*, *Ossian*; *dúin an doras*, *shut the door*.
- DUIINE, dü'n'-á, *n. m.* a person; body; a man; an individual; *an duine*, *the landlord*; *an duine agamsa*, *my good man*; *my husband*; *am bheil duine a's tigh*, *is there any body in?* *is fhearra duine na doaine*, *a proper person is better than many men*. *G. P.*
- DUIINEACHAN, dü'n'-ach-an, *n. m.* a manikin.
- DUIINEALACHD, düén'-all-achg, *n. m.* man-
- DUIINEALAS, düén'-all-as, *n. m.* fineness; decision of character.
- DUIINEIL, düén'-al, *a.* manly; like a man.
- DUIINN, düéinn, to us; *thoir dhuinn*, *give us*.
- DUIINNE, düéinn'-á, *a.* more or most brown.
- DUIINTE, düén'-tyá, *pt.* shut; closed.
- DUIINTEAN, düén'-tyán, *n. pl.* heaps; fortification, forts.
- DUIRE, düé'r'-a, *a.* more obstinate; more untractable; *n.* obstinacy, stiffness, in-docility.
- DUISEAL, düsh'-al, *n. f.* a whip. *North.*
- DUISG, düéshk, *v.* awake; *duisgte*, *awakened*.
- DUIT, düéty', to you; also *dhuit*.
- DUL, düll, *n. m.* a noose; slipping noose.
- DUL, düll, *gen. of Duil*, *Dia nan dúl*, *the God of nature*.
- DULDAIDH: see D'ubhlaidh.

DUMHAIL, dùv²-al, bulky; thick.
 DUMHLACHADH, dùll'-àch-à, *pt.* crowding; growing more dense; thickening.
 DUMHLADAS, dùll'-ad-us, *n. m.* bulk, bulkiness, crowdedness, clumsiness, denseness.
 DUMHLAICH, dùll'-èch, *v.* crowd; get more dense; press as a multitude.
 DUN, dùn, *n. m.* a heap, a fortress, a castle, a fortification, a fort.
 DUNADH, dùn'-à, *n. m.* conclusion; close; *pt.* shutting, closing.
 DUNAICH, dùn'-àich, *n. f.* mishap, mischief; *dè'n dunaich a thàinig ort, what the mischief came over you?*
 DUNAN, dùn'-an, *n. m.* a dung-hill.
 DUN-EIDION, dùn-àjj'-un, Edinburgh; from *dun, fort*, and *èidion, want of proper ramparts or defence.*
 DUN-LIOS, dùn'-lìess, *n. m.* palace-yard.
 DUNT, dùnt, *n. m.* a thump.
 DUNTAIL, dùnt'-al, *n. f. et part.* thumping.
 DUR, dùrr, *a.* indocile, untractable; stubborn, stiff; (water, *obsolete.*)
 DURACHO, dùrr'-achd, sincere intention or wish; sincerity, earnestness; am bheil e ann an durachd math dhuit, *has he good intentions towards you? does he mean well?*
 DURACHDACH, dùrr'-achg-ach, *a.* sincere; very sincere or earnest; neodhùrachdach, *careless.*
 DURADAN, dùr'-ad-an, *n. m.* a mote; particle of dust; chaidh dùradan am shùil, *a mote stuck in mine eye.*
 DUBAICHD, dùrr'-èchg, more often dùèrchg; *v.* sincerely hope; faith hope; sincerely wish.
 DURD, dùrd, *n. m.* a hum, buzz; *v. hum, buzz.*
 DURDAIL, dùrd'-al, *pt.* buzzing, humming; *n. f.* continued buzzing, humming, murmuring.
 DURDAN, dùrd'-an, *n. m.* grumbling, teasing.
 DURDANACH, dùrd'-an-ach, *a.* querulous.
 DURDANAICH, dùrd'-an-èch, *n. f.* querulousness.
 DURRADH, dùrr'-à, *n. f.* a pig, sow; *durradh! durradh! grumphy! grumphy!*
 DURRAG, dùrr'-ag, *n. f.* a little pig; worm.
 DUS, dùs, *n. m.* dust, smithy ashes.
 DUSAL, dùs'-al, *n. m.* slumber. *Bible.*
 DUSAN, dùs'-an, *n. m.* a dozen. French, douze
 DUSGADH, dùsg'-à, *n. m.* awakening; excitement; *pt.* rousing, exciting.
 DUSLACH, dùs'-lach, *n. m.* dust; mild-dust.
 DUSLACHAIL, dùs'-llach-al, *a.* dusty; dus-sail.

DUSLAINN, dùs'-llènn, *n. m.* dust; dark place.
 DUTH, dù, *a.* due, hereditary, fit; what circumstances warrant; besitting one's case; cha dùth dha sin, *that cannot be expected from him*; tha e mar is dùth dha, *he is just as you would expect*; an dùth dhomhsa sin, *can that be expected of one similarly situated with me?* is dùth dha gu'm bheil e mar sin, *it is befitting his case that he should be so.*
 DUTH, dù, *n. m.* complement, proportion; equitable share; proportionate quantity or number; tha mo dhùth fhèin agamsa, *I have my own proportion*; clach ime le a dùth do chàise, *a stone of butter, with its complement of cheese*; na faighim mo dhùth fhèin, *were I to get my own equitable share*; tha dhùth sin a dhith orm, *I want a proportionate quantity or number*; there is the equal to that deficient.
 DUTHAIL, ddù'-al, *a.* hereditary; giving just grounds to anticipate or expect; quite natural; reasonable; is dùthail dùthchas im ùr a bhith air blàthaich, *it is quite natural that new-churned milk should produce fresh butter.*
 DUTHAICH, (dùth'-fhaich,) dù-èch, *n. f.* country; air an dùthaich, *on the country*; muinntir mo dhùthcha, *my country folk.*
 DUTHAICH, dù'-èch, *n. f.* large gut; the anus.
 DUTHCHAS, dùch'-us, *n. m.* hereditary, failing, or propriety of conduct; nativity.
 DUTHCHASACH, dùch'-chàs-ach, *a.* hereditary; bu dùthchasach sin dà, *that was hereditary in his family*; *n. c.* a native; an aboriginal; 'nuair a' thrèigean na dùthchasaich Ila, beannachd le sith Albainn, *when the native forsake ISLAY, farewell to the peace of SCOTLAND*; St. Columbus, a HUGE REFORMER.
 DUTHCHASACHD, dùch'-chàs-achg, *n. f.* hereditary right, or privilege, or failing; nativity.

E

E, e, à, the fifth letter of the alphabet, named eubh, the aspen-tree; it has various sounds; e, the personal pronoun, sounds like e in there; in rè, *during*; eè, *the earth* à, as a in fame,—at the end of a word, particularly participles, it sounds like u in gun, pronounced quick, without touching the n; as,

- E, è, personal pronoun, he, him, and it, both accusative and nominative; when it precedes e the accusative, or fèin, *self*, it is written 'se, as, mharbh 'se e, *he killed him*; marbh 'se e fèin, *he killed himself*.
- E, à! *inter. ay! è! è! ay! ay!*
- EÀ, à, or ā, *neg. part.* improperly used for eu, which is also very stupidly confounded by respectable people, though miserable Gaelic scholars, with ao,—as, eugasg for aogasg, *appearance*, &c.
- EABAIR, à'-bàir, *v.* make slimy, as mud, by continual tramping; roll in the mud.
- EABAR, à'-bur, *n. m.* slimy mud, mire.
- EABHRA, èav'-rrá, or yvav'-ra, *n. f.* Hebrew, the Hebrew language or tongue.
- EABHRACH, yvav'-rach, *n. m.* a Hebrew, a Jew; *adj.* Hebrew, Jewish; na h-eabhraich, *the Jews*; a chainnt *Eabhrach*, *Hebrew*.
- EABRACH, àb'-ràch, *a.* miry, slimy.
- EARRADH, àb'-rà, *n. m. pl.* a wallowing, &c. a chum a h-eabradh 'san làthaich, *to her wallowing in the mire. Bible*.
- EACH, ech, (in one parish in Islay, yväch,) *n. m.* a horse, a brute; horses, eich; eich mheamnach, *mettlesome horses*; each marcachd, *a riding horse*; each ceannaich, *a post horse*; each buidh, *a cream-coloured horse*; each breac, *a piebald horse*; each saibhd, *each fuadain, a stray horse*; each cartach, *each fèin, a cart horse*; each odhar, *a dun horse*; each donn, *a brown horse*; each beilichte neo each meilige, *a muzzled horse*; each gorm, *a dapple-grey horse*; each geal, each bàn, *a white horse*.
- EACHACH, ech'-ach, *a.* well supplied with horses.
- EACHARNACH, ech'-arn-ach, *n. f.* park for horses. *Islay*.
- EACHAN, ech'-ad, *n. m.* swifts; smooth cockle.
- EACH-AODACH, ech'-àod-ach, *n. m.* caparison.
- EACHDAIR, echg'-ur, *n. f.* history. *Ossian*.
- EACHDAIRE, echg'-ar'-à, *n. m.* a historian, a chronicler, a recorder; *eachdair* ar comhraig, *the historian of our battle, Ossian* from euchd, *a feat treubhas*.
- EACHDAIREACHD, echg'-ur'-àchg, *n. f.* historiography, history, chronicles.
- EACHDRAICHE, echg'-rèch-à, *n. m.* a historian. *Islay*.
- EACHDRAICH, echg'-rèch, or -rè, *n. f.* history.
- EACHDRAIDHEACHD, echg'-rè-achg, *n. f.* historiography, chronicles, history.
- EACHLAIR, ech'-làir, *n. m.* a brutish fellow.
- EACHLAIREACHD, ech'-lar-achg, *n. f.* brutish conduct.
- EACHLAIS, ech'-lash, *n. f.* a passage, entry.
- EADAIL, corruption of feudail, wealth in cattle; m' *fheudail, my treasure*.
- EADAILT, corruption of an Fheadailt, Italy; 's an Fheadailt, *in Italy*; the aspiration of f is the cause.—see 1st page.
- EADAR, à-ddàr, *prep.* between; *eadar mise agus tusa, between us*; among; *eadar-wibh f hein, f huaradh e, among yourselves it was found*; both; *eadar bheag is mhòr, both great and small*; *eadar long is lamruig, between the cup and the lip, lit. between the ship and the quay*; *eadar f heala-dhà is d' ar righibh, between jest and earnest*; *eadar mhaith is olc, both good and bad*; *eadar am bogha is an t-sreang, with much ado, making both ends meet with great difficulty*; *eadar da lionn, between wind and water, between sinking and swimming*.
- EADAR-DHEALACHADH, à'-ddar-ghyäl-ach-à, *n. m.* distinction, difference; *pl.* distinguishing; separating.
- EADAR-DHEALAICH, à'-ddar-ghyäl-èch, *v.* distinguish, separate, divide.
- EADAR-GHUIDH, à-ddar-ghue-yh', *v.* intercede, make intercession.
- EADAR-GHUIDHE, eà-ddar-ghù'-è, *n. f.* intercession, mediatory prayer.
- EADAR-GHUIDHEAR, à-ddar-ghùè'-yhyar, *n. m.* an intercessor, a mediator.
- EADAR-MHEADHONACH, à-ddar-vhé'-un-ach, *a.* intercessory; indifferent, middling.
- EADAR-MHEADHONAICH, à'-ddar-vhé-un-èch, *n. f.* middling state; tha e 'sa *eadar-mheadhonaich, he is but very indifferent*.
- EADAR-MHEADHONAIR, à-ddar-vhé-un-àr', *n. m.* an intercessor, a mediator, an arbitrator; *eadar-mheadhonaireachd, mediation, intercession*.
- EADAR-MHINEACHADH, à-ddar-vhèn'-ach-à, *n. m.* annotation, interpretation, explanation.
- EADAR-MHINEACHAIR, à-ddar-vhèn'-ach-àr, *n. m.* interpreter, annotator, explainer.
- EADAR-MHINICH, à-ddar-vhèn'-èch, *v.* explain.
- EADAR-SGAR, à-ddar-skar', *v.* separate.
- EADAR-SGARACHDAINN, à-ddar-skàr'-achg-ènn, *n. f.* separation, divorce; *pl.* divorcing.
- EADAR-SHOILLSE, à-hàocelly'-shà, *n. f.* dawn.
- EADAR-SHOILLSICH, à-ddar-haòèll'-shèch, *v.* dawn.
- EADAR-SHOLUS, à-ddar'-hol-us, *n. m.* twilight, dawn.
- EADAR-THEANGACHAIDH, à-hèng'-ach-à, *v.* translation, interpretation; *pl.* translating, interpreting.

- EADAR-THEANGAICH, á-dđár-héng'-éich, *v.* translate.
- EADAR-THEANGAIR, á-dđár-héng'-árr, *n. m.* translator.
- EADH, ead'-gh', *adv.* yes; an *eadh*, is it so? cha 'n eadh, ní h-eadh, it is not so.
- EADHAIN, yú- or éú'-yhán', *adv.* to it, namely; bheir mise, eadhain mise, dile uisgeanna air an talamh, and I, even I, will bring a flood of waters upon the earth.
- EADRADH, á'-dđrÁ, *n. m.* noon; ma eadradh, about noon; time of day for milking cattle.
- EADRAIGINN, á'-dđrÉ-géinn, *n. f.* interposition to separate two combatants; act of separating; is minig a fhuair fear na h-eadraiginn buille, often has the queller of strife been struck; interference.
- EADRUINN, á'-dđrúinn, between us; a' cur eadruinn, causing us to disagree; thainig rudaiginn eadruinn, we disagreed about something.
- EAG, ágg'², *n. f.* a nick, notch, or hack.
- EAGACH, ágg'-ach, *a.* notched, indented.
- EAGACHADH, ágg'²-ach-Á, *pl.* indenting, hacking.
- EAGAICH, ágg'-éich, *v.* indent, notch, imbed.
- EAGAL, ágg'-áll, *n. m.* fear, dread, terror; dé 's eagal duit, no harm will happen to you; ní h-eagal leam, (P. S.) I am not afraid; tha eagal orm, I fear, I am afraid; is mór m' eagal, I am much afraid, I fear very much; cò a chuireas eagal orm, who shall make me afraid? is beag m' eagal, I am not the least afraid, I little fear; tha eagal a chridh air, he is terrified out of his wits; an eagal domhsa do chruth, am I afraid of your form—spectre, Oss.; cha 'n eagal duit, there is no fear of you; superstition; chuir an t-eagal as da, superstition deprived him of his senses.
- EAGALACH, ágg'²-al-ach, *a.* fearful, dreadful, superstitious; ní eagalach, a dreadful thing; duine eagalach, a terrible or superstitious person; tha e eagalach, he is superstitious.
- EAGALACHD, ágg'-al-áchg, *n. f.* terrible-ness, dreadful-ness, superstitiousness.
- EAGAR, ágg'²-ur, *n. m.* regular building, as peats, hewn stone; (M'L.) order, rank; Bible.
- EAGAIR, ágg'²-ér, *v.* build as peats; gnómh.
- EAGLAIS, ágg'²-llésh, *n. f.* a church, temple; eaglais chathach, church militant; eaglais neamhaidh, church triumphant; eaglais na Roimh, Catholic Church; (French, église,) almost all other languages.
- EAGLAISEIL, ágg'²-llash-al, *a.* ecclesiastical.
- EAGLAISEAR, ágg'²-llash-ar, *n. m.* a churchman.
- EAGNACH, ágg'-nyach, *a.* careful about little things, as a housewife; prudent.
- EAGNAIDH, ágg'²-nyé, *a.* attentive to nig-nags; extremely careful; more properly eighnidh.
- EAGNAIDHEACHD, ágg'²-nyé-áchg, *n. f.* pointedness about the minute articles of gain; prudence.
- EAIRLEIS, éár'-llésh, *n. f.* earnest-penny.
- EAIRLEIG, éarr'-llyég, *n. f.* strait for want of money; from *carr*, the chime of a cask, and *leig*.
- EAIRLEIGEACH, éarr'-llyég-ach, *a.* urgent.
- EAIRLINN, éarr'-llyéinn, *n. m.* keel; dríom. St.
- EALA, éall'-a, *n. f.* a swan; Tighearn Loch nan eala, Lochneil, the proprietor of Lochneil.
- EALACHAIN, éall'-ach-áén, *n. f.* the furnace, particularly of a distillery; a hearth; a gauntree, fulcrum.
- EALAIH; see eallaidh, (cun-laidh.)
- EALAIN, eall'-ány', *n. f.* trade, profession, occupation; dé'n ealain a tha e lean-tainn, what profession does he follow? what is his trade or occupation?
- EALAMH, eál'-uv, *a.* quick, expert.
- EALAMHACHD, éall'-uv-áchg, *n. f.* expertness, quickness.
- EALANTA, éál'-ant-a, ingenious.
- EALANTACHD, eal'-ant-áchg, *n. f.* ingenuity.
- EALBRUIDH, eal'-a-vhúé, *n. f.* St. John's wort; seud challum chille. *MacIntyre*.
- EALG, éall'-ug, *a.* noble, expert. O. G.
- EALLA, eall'-a, *n.* gabh ealla ris, gabh iolá ris, look on it, and have nothing to do further with it.
- EALLACH, eall'-ach, *n. m.* burden, charge.
- EALLACHAIL, eall'-ach al, *a.* har; grievous.
- EALT, eállt, *n. m.* flight of birds, flock.
- EALTAINN, eal'-ton, *n. m.* razor; lam-smig; also a flock of birds. H. Society.
- EANACH, eán'-ách, *n. f.* dandriff ceanna-ghalair, hat or scarf; down, wool. *North*.
- EANCHAINN, eúch'-ach-éinn, *n. f.* brains; impudence, audacity, ingenuity.
- EANDAGACH; see Feandagach, nettle.
- EANG, eng, *n. m.* the twelfth of an inch; mesh of a net; a gusset, a tract.
- EANGACH, eng'-ach, *n. f.* a large fishing-net; a chain of nets.
- EAR, er, *n. f.* the east; an ear, from the east; gaoth an ear, east wind.
- EARAIL, err'-al, *n. f.* exhortation, guard; *v. n.* caution; dh' earail mi air, I cautioned him.
- EARAILT, err'-alyt', *n. f.* exhortation; caution.
- EARAILTEACH, err'-alyt'-ach, *a.* circum-spect.

- EARAILTEACHD**, *err'-allyty'-achg*, *n. f.* cautiousness.
- EARALACHADH**, *err'-all-ach-à*, *pl.* cautioning, exhorting, putting on one's guard.
- EARALACH**, *err'-al-èch*, *v.* caution, warn, guard against; exhort, entreat.
- EARAR**, *err'-ur*, *n. m.* the day after to-morrow.
- EARABADH**, *err'-ar-à*, *n. m.* parched corn; parching of corn in a pot for the mill.
- EARASSAID**, *err'-as-àjji*, *n. f.* a sort of sur-tout worn long ago by Highland ladies; a frock; a shawl of tartan.
- EARB**, *erb*, *v. n.* confide, rely, depend, hope; *carb am ris*, *I will confide in him*; *carb am riut*, *I entrust in you*; *na h-carb* as a sin, *depend not on that*; *n. f.* a roe; *mhosgail an carb*, *the roe awoke*. *P.*
- EARBACH**, *er'-bach*, *a.* full of roes.
- EARBAIL**, *erb'-ull*, *n. f.* trust. *North H.*
- EARBAIS**, *erb'-ash*, *n. f.* inhibition. *N.*
- EARBALL**, *erb'-all*, *n. m.* a ludicrous name for a tail or train.
- EARBSA**, *erb'-sa*, *n. f.* complete trust, dependence, reliance, or confidence.
- EARBSACH**, *erb'-sach*, *a.* fully depending, confident, relying, trusting.
- EARBSACHD**, *erb'-sachg*, *n. f.* complete confidence, fullest assurance or trust.
- EARGNAICH**, *erg'-nech*, *inflammé*; *fearg-naich*.
- EARLAID**, *èar'-llajj*, *n. f.* trust. *Stewart G.*
- EARNACH**, *èarn'-ach*, *n. f.* murrain; bloody flux in cattle.
- EARR**, *èarr*, *n. m.* lowest extremity; tail; *glac air a h-èarr i*, *catch her by the tail*; extremity of a barrel.
- EARRACH**, *èarr'-ach*, *n. m.* the chink of a dish, where the edge of the bottom enters; lower extremity; the chime.
- EARRACH**, *èarr'-ach*, *n. m.* the spring.
- EARRACHAIL**, *èarr'-ach-ail*, *a.* spring-like; *n. m.* loss of cattle in spring. *Skye.*
- EARRADH**, *èarr'-à*, *n. m.* dress. *Ossian.*
- EARRADHREAS**, *èarr'-a-ghràs*, *n. f.* dog-brier.
- EARRADHÙDh**, *èarr'-ghù*, *n. m.* wane; *'sa earradhùd*, *in the wane*; *geallach earradhùd*, *the waning moon*.
- EARRAGHLOIR**, *èarr'-a-ghlòir*, *n. f.* giberish.
- EARRAGHAIDHRIELL**, *èarr'-a-ghâc-èll*, *n. m.* Argyle.
- EARRAGHEALL**, *èarr'-a-ghyall*, *seorsa coin*, *nygarg*.
- EARRAID**, *èarr'-ajj*, *n. m.* king's messenger; *maor-rìgh*.
- EARRAIG**, *èarr'-èg*, *n. f.* the last shift; great deal ado; greatest strait.
- EARRAIGEACH**, *èarr'-èg-ach*, *a.* straitened.
- EARRAIGH**, *èarr'-è*, *n. m.* a captain. *H. S.*
- EARRANN**, *èarr'-ann*, *n. f.* share; section of land; division; portion; a paragraph.
- EARRANNACH**, *èarr'-ann-ach*, *n. f.* fleece; wool.
- EARRANNAICH**, *èarr'-ann-èch*, *v.* share, divide.
- EARRAS**, *èarr'-as*, *n. m.* goods; portion; Helen *'sa h-earras thèid dhacbaidh*, *Helen and her marriage-portion shall go home*; the person secured, or the principal; *cha'n f'hearr an t-urras na t-earras*, *the security is not a whit better than the principal, the one secured*; property; *gun òr gun earras*, *pennyless, and without property*; wealth, treasure.
- EARRASACH**, *èarr'-as-ach*, *a.* wealthy, rich.
- EARR-FHIGHE**, *èarr'-é-à*, *n. m.* weaver's tenter. *Skye.*
- EAS**, *às*, *n. m.* a waterfall, cataract, cascade; *gach coille, gach doire is gach eas*, *every wood, grove, and waterfall*. *O.*
- EAS**, *às*, *prefix*, signifying in, un, &c.
- EASACH**, *às²-ach*, *a.* full of cascades; *n. f.* a cascade.
- EAS-ÀONTACHD**, *às²-àont'-achg*, *n. f.* discord, factiousness, disagreement, disobedience.
- EAS-ÀONTAICH**, *às²-àont-èch*, *v.* disagree; secede.
- EASAONTAS**, *às²-àont-as*, *n. m.* transgression.
- EASARAIGH**, *às²-àr²-é*, *n. f.* state of requiring much attendance and service without moving from your seat; boiling of a pool where a cascade falls; tumult, noise.
- EASBALAIR**, *às²-ul-ar*, *n. m.* a trifling, tall, slender, good-for-nothing fellow.
- EASBHUIDH**, *às²-vè*, *n. m.* want, defect; *de tha easbhuidh ort*, *what do you want?*
- EASBTIG**, *às²-bèg*, *n. m.* a bishop.
- EASBTIGEACH**, *às²-bèg-ach*, *a.* episcopal.
- EASBTIGEACHD**, *às²-bèg-achg*, *n. f.* bishopric.
- EASCAIN**, *às²-kan²*, *n. f.* imprecation. *Sm.*
- EASCAIRDEACH**, *às²-kàrj-ach*, *a.* inimical, hostile.
- EASCAIRDEAS**, *às²-karj-as*, *n. f.* enmity, hostility.
- EASCAOIN**, *às² kan*, *n. m.* unsoundness, as meal, grain; *a.* unsound, as grain. *I.*
- EASG**, *àsk²*, *n. f.* a ditch formed by nature; a fen, a bog; an eel. *Ar.*
- EASGACH**, *àsk²-ach*, *a.* full of ditches.
- EASGAID**, *àsk'-àjj*, *n. f.* the hough; the ham.
- EASGAIDEACH**, *àsk'-àjj-ach*, *a.* having a slender hough; *n. c.* term of contempt for a slender, tall person.
- EASGAIDH**, *èsg'-é*, *a.* willing to serve, quick, nimble to do a thing you have no right to do, but neglectful of duty; is *easgaidh*

- an droch ghille air chuairt, *the lazy servant is active from home*; officious, too ready.
- EASGAIDHEACHD, èsg'-é-ächg, *n. f.* officiousness, excessive readiness of a lazy person to do what he has no right to do.
- EASGANN, às^g2-unn, *n. f.* an eel; more correctly easg'hionn,—easg, a ditch where eels come alive, and fionn, a hair, the thing from which they breed.
- EASGANNACH, às^g2-ann-ach, *a.* supple, lively.
- EAS-IONRACAS, às2-éur'-achg-us, *n. m.* dishonesty.
- EAS-IONRAIC, às'-éin-rég, *a.* dishonest, bad.
- EASLAIN, às2-läen', *a.* infirmity, sickness.
- EASLAINNT, às2-läennt, *n. f.* sickness; luchd easlainnt, *invalids, sick people. B.*
- EASLAINNTEACH, às2-läent-ach, *sickly, infirm.*
- EASLAN, às2-lan, *a.* sickly, invalided.
- EAS-ONAR, às2-ön'-ar, *n. f.* dishonour.
- EAS-ONARAICH, às2-ön'är-éich, *v.* dishonour.
- EAS-ORDUGH, às2-örd'-aogh, *n. m.* anarchy.
- EASDRADH, às2-drá, *n. m.* ferns; froinn-each. *Skye.*
- EAS-UMHAIL, às2-úv'-äl, *a.* disobedient, irreverent; *eas-umhail do pharantan, disobedient to children. Bible.*
- EAS-UMHLACHD, às2-úv'-lachg, *n. f.* disobedience, insubordination, disloyalty, rebelliousness, irreverence; luchd na h-eas-umhlachd, *the insubordinate.*
- EAS-URRAM, às2-úrr'-am, *n. f.* disrespect, contempt.
- EAS-URRAMACH, às-úrr'-am-ach, *a.* disrespectful.
- EAS-URRAMAICH, às-úrr'-am-éich, *contemn.*
- EATHAN, á2-ur, *n. f.* a boat, a skiff.
- EATORRA, átt2-urr'-a, *between or among them.*
- EATORRAS, átt2-uir'-as, *n. f.* mediocrity, middle state of health; deamar tha thu, *how do you do?* tha mi an eatorras, *I am tolerably well, in tolerable health.*
- EIBH, áv', *n. f.* the death-watch, a tingling noise in the ear, portending sudden death; tha an eibh am chluais, gu 'n gleidheadh Dia na 's caomh leam, *the death-watch is in my ear, may God watch over all who are dear to me*; a long-continued swelling cry, as when women hear of some disastrous catastrophe; eibh nam ban Muileach is iad a' caoineadh 'sa tuireadh, *the lamentation of the Mull women mourning for the dead*; eibh a bhais, *the lamentable cry of death, Oss.*; *v.* cry in a slow swelling manner.
- EIBHINN, áv'-éinn, *a.* very happy, ecstatic, overjoyed, odd, curious; is eibhinn thu fhéin, *you are an odd fellow.*
- EIBHLE, áv'-ul, *n. f.* an ember; eibhlean, *embers.*
- EIBHLEAG, áv2-llag, *n. f.* a small ember.
- EIBHNEACH, áv'-nyach, *a.* in raptures, in transports of joy, rapturous.
- EIBHNEAS, áv'-nyus, *ecstasy, raptures.*
- EIBHRIONN, áv2-runn', *n. m.* a castrated he-goat; in Lochaber, eibhrionnach.
- EICEART, á'-eyart, *n. f.* injustice; *a.* unjust.
- EID, ájj', *v.* accoutre, put on your uniform, dress; mount, as with silver, or as swingles, (Grealagan) 'ga eideadh fhéin, *putting on his accoutrements, dressing.*
- EIDEADH, ájj'-á, *n. m.* uniform, the Highland garb, armour; na eideadh soilse, *in his armour of light, Oss.*; ar eideadh cuirp, *our body garments*; gun eideadh gun each, *without horse or armour*; nuair rachadh tu t' eideadh, *when in full dress, when in your Highland garb or uniform, Oss. Sm. T.*; eideadh calpa, *greaves*; eideadh uchd, *breast plate*; eideadh bróin, *mournings, mourning dress*; eideadh muineil, *a gorget*; eideadh gaidhealach, *Highland garb*; eideadh droma, *back-piece.*
- EIDHEANN, á2-unn, *n. m.* ivy, (Islay); spion an t-eidheann bho 'craoibh, spion an fhiolair bho ciar ehrefach, spion an leanaibh bho 'mhàthair ghaoil—ach na spion o m' ghaol mis', *tear the ivy from its twigs, tear the eagle from her dun prey, tear the babe from its fowl mother, but never tear me from my love.*
- EIDHEANNACH, á2-ann-ach, } in Islay, ice,
EIDHEANTACH, á2-ann-tach, } in Arran, ivy.
- EIFEACHD, áff'-ächg, *n.* effect, avail, consequence; gun eifeachd, *without effect. Bible.*
- EIFEACHDACH, áff'-achg-ach, *a.* effectual.
- EIGE, ág2-á, *n. f.* a web; eigcathan, *webs.*
- EIGEACH, ág2-ach, *n. f.* abb, snath air crann-dealbh figheadair, 20.
- EIGEANNACH, ág-unn-ach, *a.* requiring every kind of shifts, indispensable; (from eigin.)
- EIGEANTAS, á2-gyunt-us, *n. m.* miserable shifts; state of requiring every kind of shifts.
- EIGINN, á-génn, *a.* some; cuideigin, *some person*; fearaiginn, *some man*; rud-aiginn, *something*; te-eiginn, *some female or woman.*
- EIGINN, á-génn, *n. f.* rape, violence; thug e a h-éiginn, *he committed rape, he forced or violated her*; distress, difficulty, strait; tha e 'na éiginn, *he is distressed, he is straitened*; thog e air éiginn a shuìl, *he raised his eye with difficulty*; beo air éiginn, *just alive and that is all*; air éiginn, *with much ado, scarcely.*

- EIGINNEACH, á'-génn-ách, *a. indispensable.*
- EIGNICH, ág'-néch, *v. force, ravish; agus dh' éignich na h-Amoraich clann Dhain, and the Amorites forced the children of Dan, Bible; agus éigneachadh, forcing, ravishing, violating.*
- EIL, áil', (for bheil,) cha 'n' eil, *no, not.*
- EILDE, áil'-já, *gen. of Eilid, a hind.*
- EILDEACH, áil'-jach, *a. abounding in hinds.*
- EILR, á'-lá, *pro. indef. another, other; duine eile, another person; ní eile, another thing; neach eile, another individual; agus rud eile d'heath, and another thing of it, more than that; co eile, who else?*
- EILEACH, á'-llach, *n. m. mill-dam; linn-muilinn.*
- EILEAN, á'-llán, *n. m. an island.*
- EILEANACH, á'-llán'-ach, *a. insular; n. c. an islander, inhabitants of an island.*
- EILEANACHD, á'-llán'-achg, *n. f. insularity.*
- EILEAR, á'-llár', *n. f. a deer's walk, desert.*
- EILGHEADH, á'-ghá, *n. m. first ploughing.*
- EILID, á'-lléij, *n. f. a hind; laidh an eilid air an fhuaran, the hind lay at the spring well.*
- EILIDRÍON, á'-e-drém, *n. f. a bier, bearce, (Skye); snaoinh, West Highlands.*
- EILTHREACH, áil'-hór-ach, *n. c. foreigner.*
- EIRBHEART, áil'-art, *n. m. locomotion, power of motion; thomas eirbheirt aice, she is able to move about; pl. seeking.*
- EIRBHEIR, áil'-ar, *v. seek in an indirect way; cò a th' ag eirbheirt sin ort, who asks that of you? insinuates that?*
- EIRE, áil'-á, *n. f. burden; ealach.*
- EIREACHD, áil'-áchg, *n. f. for eireachdas.*
- EIREACHDAIL, áil'-ách-al, *a. handsome, fine, beautiful, graceful; fit to appear in company with, as dress.*
- EIREACHDAS, áil'-áchg-ás, *n. f. decency, suitability to appear in company with, seemliness, handsomeness; company; a' dol a dh' eireachdas leis, appearing in company with it.*
- EIREAG, áil'-ag, *n. f. a pullet, a young hen.*
- EIREARAICH, áil'-ar-ách, *n. f. parched corn hastily made for the hand-mill.*
- EIRICH, áil'-éich, *v. rise, get up; éirich moch 'sa mhadinn, rise early in the morning; éiridh mi, I shall rise.*
- EIRIDINN, áil'-é-jjéinn, *n. f. nursing a sick person; pl. nursing the sick; v. nurse or attend a sick person or patient; deoch éiridinn, a potion.*
- EIRIDINNEACH, áil'-éjj-éinn-ach, *n. c. a patient.*
- EIRIDNICH, áil'-éj-nyéich, *v. nurse the sick.*
- EIRIG, áil'-ég, *n. f. ransom, mulet for bloodshed, reparation; an éirig m' anama, in ransom for my soul; am an éirig a ghraidh, in return for his love. Bible.*
- EIRIGEACH, áil'-ég-ach, *a. as a ransom; n. m. a heretic, a captive, a bondsman; duine a tha na éirigeach, a man that is a heretic. Bible.*
- EIRIGH, áil'-é, *n. f. rebellion, rising.*
- EIRINN, áil'-éinn, *n. f. Ireland, patland; Dr. Armstrong calls it Iar-fhonn, Westland; the Irish, I-iaruinn, the Iron island.*
- EIRIONNACH, áil'-éinn-ach, *n. m. an Irishman; adj. Irish; im Éirionnach, Irish butler; castrated he-goat, Lochaber, i. e. Eibhrionnach, more properly Eibhrionn.*
- EIRTHIR, áil'-hyér, *n. m. links; fighdean, fighdeach.*
- EIS, ásh, *n. f. want, obstruction. Lewis.*
- EISO, áshjj, *v. listen, hear, hearken, hark; eisidibh uile shluagh, hearken all ye people.*
- EISDEACHD, áshjj'-achg, *n. f. hearing, listening, hearkening; attention; luchd eisdeachd, hearers, auditory, audience; an ti bheir eisdeachd, he that hears or listens.*
- EISEACH, ásh'-ach, } *n. f. a crupper, Jura*
- EISLEACH, ásh'-lach, } and Mainland.
- EISEANPLAIR, ásh-amp'-áil, *n. m. example, pattern, ensample, model; ciseamplaireach, exemplary; gu 'n robh sibh na'r ciseamplairibh, that you were examples.*
- EISG, áshg, } a satirist; eisgearachd,
- EISGEAR, áshg'-ár', } satire, a satirical turn.
- EISGEIL, áshg'-al, satirical, flippant.
- EISGLINN, áshg'-lléinn, *n. f. fish pond.*
- EISIOMAL, ásh'-ém-al, *n. f. reverence, dependence, power; cha 'n' eil mi t-eisiomail, I am not in your reverence; gun eisiomail, gun umhlachd, without reverence, or dependence; ní mi e gun eisiomail, I can do it without being in the reverence of any person for help; cha 'n' eil mi bonn ad eisiomail, I am not a whit in your reverence; written eiseimail also.*
- EISIOMALACH, ásh'-mal-ach, a dependent.
- EISIOMALACHD, ásh'-mal-achg, *n. f. dependence, state of dependence, poverty.*
- EISIR, ásh'-ér, *n. f. an oyster; cisrean, oysters.*
- EISLEAN, ásh'-lyan', *n. m. drowsiness.*
- EISLEANACH, ásh'-lyan-ach, *a. dull, drowsy.*
- EITEACH, ájt'-ach, *n. f. burnt heath. Arm.*
- EITEAN, ájt'-an, *n. m. kernel; eitean chnu, kernel of nuts; itean properly. Bible.*
- EITHEACH, ájt'-ach, *n. f. perjury, false oath; thug e mionnan eithich, he perjured himself; luchd eithich, perjurers. Bible.*
- EITHEAR, ájt'-hyur, *n. f. a boat, barge. Oss.*
- EITICH, ájt'-éich, *v. refuse, deny. Arm.*
- EITIDH, ájt'-tyé, *a. dismal, ugly. Oss.*
- EITRIDH, ájt'-rè, *n. f. for séitrich. Ossian*
- EOIN, còen, *gen. of eun—also birds—also John in Bible—more often Iain.*

- EOL**, eóll, *n. m.* knowledge; is eòl dhomh, *I know*; seldom used. *Provin.*
- EOLACH**, eóll'-ach, *a.* acquainted, knowing, intelligent, expert, skilful; tha mi eòlach air, *I am acquainted with him*; *I know him*; am bheil thu eòlach air, *do you know him?* duine eòlach, *a man well acquainted, an intelligent man.*
- EOLAS**, eóll'-as, *n. f.* acquaintance, intelligence, knowledge; dith eòlais, *ignorance*; ann an tìr m' eòlais, *in the country where I am acquainted, in my own country*; chaidh e air' eòlas, *he strayed to the place where he was formerly*—said of cattle; cuir eòlas air, *get acquainted with him*; skill, science, an enchantment or spell; eòlas nan sùl, *a spell to get free of a mote in the eye.*
- EORNA**, eòrn'-á, *n. m.* barley; eòrna agus lìon, *barley and flax*; eòrna fo dhéis, *barley in ear*; a cur eòrna, *sowing barley.*
- EORNACH**, eòrn'-ach, *n. f.* barley-land.
- EORPA**, eòrp'-a, *n. f.* Europe; shiubhail mi an Roinn Eòrpa, *I travelled the whole of Europe.*
- ESAN**, ess'-un, *pron.* he, him, himself.
- EUBH**, év, *n. f.* Eve, first woman; Adhamh agus Eubh, *Adam and Eve*; aspen-tree.
- EUCAIL**, á'-kal, *n. f.* disease, distemper; neart m' eucalach, *the strength of my disease*; gach eucail 'na aoraidh, *every disease or distemper in his constitution.* *B. J.*
- EUCAILEACH**, á'-kal'-ach, *a.* diseased, distempered.
- EUCAILEACHD**, á'-kal'-achg, *n. f.* state of disease; infectiousness, distemper.
- EUCHD**, áchg, *n. f.* exploit or achievement; cuimhne euchd neo treubhais, *memory of*; exploit or achievement. *Oss.*
- EUCHDACH**, áchg'-ach, } heroic, chivalrous,
EUCHDAIL, áchg'-al, } brave, daring;
doaine treubhach euchdail, *heroic, chivalrous people*; Bás a ghaisgich euchdail, *the death of the chivalrous hero*, (*Oss.* song); euchdalachd, *degree of heroism, bravery.*
- EUD**, édd, *n. m.* jealousy; malice at another's success; zeal; eud do theachdsa, *the zeal of thine house*; tri nithe gun iarraidh, *eud*, farmad is eagal, *three things that come without seeking*, (*in defiance*.) *jealousy, malice, and fear*—superstitious fear.
- EUDACH**, édd'-ach, *n. m.* jealousy between man and wife; ag eudach rithe, *accusing her of being unfaithful to his bed*; also provincial for aodach, *clothes, dress.*
- EUDACHAIL**, édd'-ach-al, *adj.* jealous.
- EUDAICH**, édd'-èch, *v.* watch zealously. *Arm.*
- EUDAL** for feudal, wealth in cattle.
- EUDANN**, édd'-ann, for aodann, face.
- EUDMHOIREACHD**, édd'-vhurr'-achg, *n. f.* jealousy; degree of jealousy, or zealousness.
- EUDMHOR**, édd'-vhur, *a.* jealous, zealous.
- EU-DOCHAS**, àd.-dòch'-as, *n. m.* despair, despondency, dejection; see Aodòchas, &c.
- EUG**, ág, *n. m.* death; suain an eug, *sound sleep of death*; *v.* die, perish; dh' eug i, *she died*; an dòigh 'san d' eug i, *the manner in which she perished.*
- EUGACH**, ág'-ach, *a.* death-like; deadly; buille eagalach eugach, *a terrible deadly blow.*
- EUGAS**, ág'-us, *n. m.* likeness, for eugmhaís, *eugas*, &c.; see Aogmhaís, Aogais, &c. &c. being the same.
- EUGSAMHLUICH**, ág-sáv'-lléich, *v.* vary, change; (*seldom used*.)
- EUGSAMHUIL**, ág-sáv'-èl, *a.* various, different; dathan eugsamhuil, *various colours, Bible*; mournful; ceòl eugsamhuil, *mournful music.* *Ossian.*
- EUN**, èn, *n. m.* a bird, chicken; eoin, *birds*; an t-eun-fionn, *the hen-harrier*; eun-siubhail, *a bird of passage, a straggler*; cu-eunaich, *a pointer.*
- EUNADAIR**, én'-add.-ár, *n. m.* fowler, game-keeper, bird-catcher; O lion an eundadair, *from the fowler's snare*; eunadair eachd, *game-keeping.*
- EUNADAN**, én'-ad-an, *n. m.* a bird-cage. *Bible.*
- EUNAN**, én'-an, *n. m.* a humming bird
- EUNBHRIGH**, én'-vhré, } soup; chicken-
EUNRUITH, én'-rèch, } broth; cha'n'eil
aon a dh'itheas páirt da sheannmhair nach fhaod páirt da h-eunruith òl, *he that eats a slice of his grandmother, may, with great propriety, sip the soup that is made of the same.* *Prov.*
- EUNLAITH**, èl'-llé, *v.* creep; sneak as a bird-catcher or fowler.
- EUNLAITH**, èn'-lléich, or èil'-éich, *n. f.* fowls; birds; callt eunlaith, *a flight of birds*; eunlaith a-réir an gné, *fowls after their kind.* *Bible.*
- EUR**, èr, *v.* refuse, (*obsolete*). *Ossian.*
- EUTROM**, áot'-tróm², *a.* light; see Aotrom.

F

F, *f*, styled Fearn by the Irish, is the sixth letter of the alphabet. It has the same sound as in other languages. Fh is always silent, which is the cause of many corruptions; dh' fhuirich mi, *I staid*; neo-fhasanta, *unfashionable*, (nyó-ás'-ánt-á.)

- FA, fā, *prep.* on account, upon. *Smith*; *fe-dheoigh, at last*; *fa-leith, apart*.
- FABHD, fāv'-ud, (foud,) fault; *Perthshire. Lewis.*
- FABH, faff, } *n. m.* a thick cake;
FABHACHD, fav'-achg, } thick bread.
- FABHOR, fāv'-ur, *n. m.* favour, interest, friendship.
- FABHORACH, fav'-ur-ach, *a.* favourable, kind.
- FABHORACHD, fav'-ur-achg, *n. f.* favourableness; a friendly disposition; kindness.
- FABHRA, fāv'-ra, *n. m.* an eye-lid, (rosg); a fringe; a flounce. *Bible.*
- FACAL, fachy'-al, *n. m.* word; solemn oath; *thoir t'fhacal, swear, make oath, a solemn appeal*; mispronounced and written in one county in Ireland *focal*, but never so in the Highlands; *focal* is a pole-cat.
- FA-CHOMHAIR, fa-chó'-ér, *pre.* before, opposite to him; *fa-comhair, opposite to her*; *m'am choinneamh ma coinneamh, properly speaking*.
- FACLACH, fachg'-llach, *a.* wordy, verbose.
- FACLAIR, fachg'-laër, *n. m.* a vocabulary.
- FAD, fádd, *n. m.* length, distance, tallness; *fad* is leud an tìghe, *the length and breadth of the house*; *cheann fada, at long distance of time*; *a' dol am fad, getting longer*; *bho cheann fada, long ago*; *fad fínn foinneach an latha, the live-long day*; *prep.* during, over, throughout; *fad an t-saoghail, throughout the world*; *cha d' thig e gu ceann fada, he will not come for a long while*; *air fad, altogether, wholly*; *air fhad, lengthways, longitudinally*; *fad láithean mo bheatha, throughout my whole life*.
- FADA, fádd'-a, *adj.* long, distant; *o thír fhada, from a distant country. Oss.*; *rathad fada, a long way*; *fada bhuan, far from me*; *fada air falb, far off, at a great distance*; *adv.* long, tediously; *is fhada, a dh' fhan thu, you staid long*.
- FADADH, fad'-á, *n. m.* fire place of a kiln; pan of a gun; *part.* inflaming, kindling a fire; *a' fadadh gealbhain, kindling a fire*; *a' fadadh bhur ana-mianna, inflaming your tusts. Bible.*
- FADAICH, fad'-éeh, } kindle, inflame,
FADAIDH, fad'-i-yh', } lengthen; *fa-daichte, kindled.*
- FADAL, fadd'-all, *n. m.* longing, thinking, tedious; *na gabh fadal, do not think it too long*; *tha fadal orm, I think it long*.
- FADALACH, a dreary, tedious, longsome; *oidheachan fadalach, dreary or tedious nights, Bible*; slow, tardy.
- FADCHEANNACH, fad'-chyan-ach, *adj.* long-headed, sagacious, shrewd.
- FADCHEUMACH, fad'-chyám-ach, *a.* striding, bounding, bounding.
- FADCHLUASACH, fad'-chlúas-ach, *a.* long-eared.
- FADFHULANN, fad-úll'-unn, *n. m.* long-suffering, forbearing, longanimity.
- FADFRULANNACH, fad-úll'-unn-ach, *a.* long-suffering, forbearing, patient.
- FADH, fá'-gh, *gen. plu.* of faidh; *na bith-eadh fios nam fadh agam, had I the gift of prophecy?*
- FADHAIRT, fað'-árty', *n. f.* temper of a knife, hatchet, &c.; gun fhadhairt, *blunt*.
- FADHAIRTICH, fao'-arty'-éeh, *v.* temper.
- FADLANHACH, fad'-láv-ach, *a.* long-hand ed; disposed to pilfer, thievish.
- FADSHAOGHALACH, fad'-háol-ach, *a.* long-lived; living a long life.
- FADTHARRUINN, fad'-harr-énn, *n. f.* dilatoriness, procrastination, drawling; *fad-tharruinnéach, dilatory, procrastinating*.
- FAG, fág, *v.* leave, quit, abandon, forsake, relinquish; *fág sin, leave that*; *dh' fhág e í, he forsook her; he abandoned her*; *outrun, outstrip*; *dh' fhág am báta an tè eile, the one boat outstripped the other*; *render, make, effect*; *dhágadh tu am buamasdair treubhach, thou wouldst render the blockhead heroic*; *v. n.* father upon, accuse of, lay to the charge; *dh' fhág iad sin air, they fathered that upon him, they laid that to his charge*; *dh' fhág iad am paisde air, they fathered the chi'd on him*; *fág m' fhianuis, get out of my presence*; cackle as a duck.
- FAGAIL, fág'-al, *pt.* leaving, forsaking; rendering, abandoning; *n. f.* a curse, a fatality, destiny; *tha 'fhágail fhéin aig' gach neach, every one has his own peculiar destiny or fate*; *is bocht an fhágail a th' agad, there is a sad fatality following you*.
- FAGAIRE, fág'-ur-á, *n. m.* a wag; a wit, though nothing like such; *fagaireachd, waggery or witticisms of a person from whom nothing of the kind is to be expected*.
- FAGANNTA, fág'-annt-á, *adj.* slow, drawling, yet witty and waggish.
- FAGHAIL, fa'-al, *pt.* getting, gaining.
- FAGUS, fág'-us, } near, nigh, near hand,
FAGUSD, fág'-usd, } nearly related; *fagus oirne, near or nigh us*; *fagus air bhideas, nearly ready*; *na 's fháisce, nearer*.
- FAIBHLE, fiv'-lá, *n. m.* beech-wood.
- FAIC, fáicg, *v.* see, behold, observe; *faicam do lamh gheal, let me see your fair hand*; *faic mo dheoir, observe my tears*; *inter. see! behold! lo!*

FAICH, fich, *n. f.* a field where soldiers are reviewed; a plain, a meadow, a green.

FAICHE, fich'é, *n. f.* the burrow of shell-fish; *faiche* giomaich, a lobster's burrow.

FAICHEACHD, fich'achg, *n. f.* training, drilling of soldiers, parading.

FAICHEILL, fich'al, *a.* neat, trim, tidily and cleanly dressed as soldiers, and at same time proud of such; stately in gait.

FAICILL, } fich'èlly', *n. f.* caution, pre-
FAICHILL, } caution; *faichill* ort, take care, be on your guard; be upon the watch; (*faich-chiall*.)

FAICHILLEACH, } fàech'èlly'-ach, *adj.* cau-
FAICHILLEACH, } tious, circumspect, watchful.

FAICHILLEACHD, fàech'-chyèlly'-achg, *n. f.* chariness, cautiousness, circumspection, watchfulness, observance.

FAICINN, fàechg'-ènn, *n. f.* observation; leig 'Thaicinn domh, *shew me; pt.* seeing, observing, viewing, attending to.

FAICINNACH, fàechg'-shènn-ach, *adj.* visible, conspicuous, notorious; an eaglais *fhaicsinneach*, the visible church; very observant.

FAICINNACHD, fàechg'-shènn-achg, *n. f.* visibleness, conspicuousness, clearness.

FAID, fāj, *n. m.* a prophet, *faidh. Ir.*

FAIDE, fāj-ā, *deg.* longer, longest; a 's *fhaide* gu mòr, longer by far; length.

FAIDH, fāc'-yh', *n. m.* a prophet, seer; tha 'm *fāidh* breugach, the prophet is a liar; *faidhean*, prophets.

FAIDHEADAIREACHD, fād'-dāer-achg, proph-
FAIDHEIL, fāc'-yhal, *a.* prophetic.

FAIDRIR, fī'-ār, *n. f.* market, fair.

FAIDSE, fājsh'-ā, *n. m.* lump of bread.

FAIGH, fēc'-yh', *v.* get, acquire, obtain, find; gheibh (yhō) sinn, we shall get; fhuair sinn, we have found; *faigh* a mach, find out.

FAIGSE, fācg'-shā, *n. m.* nearness; *deg.* more or most near; a 's *fhaigse*, is nearer.

FAIL, fāl, *n. f.* mark, print, trace; *faíl* do laimhe, the print of your hand; *faíl* do shois, the print of your foot, *Argyle*; òig, jewel, ouch, *Bible*; *fai'-chon*, dog-kennel; *faíl-mhuc*, a pig sty; *v.* get rotten; air *faileadh*, rotting, loosening as wool from a skin; *adv.* where.

FAIL, fāl, *n. f.* a peat-spade; ring. B.

FAILBHE, fālv'-ā, for *Faillmhe*, the firmament; from *Fallamh*, empty.

FAILBHEAG, fālv'-ag, *n. f.* a ring, a bolt-ring for a rope; *fāilbheagan* òir, gold rings; ceithir *failbheagan* òir, four gold rings. *Bible*.

FAILE, fācl'k, for *Fale*, bathe.

FAILCEACH, fācl'k'-ach, *n. f.* a bath, bath-

ing; *faileach* do iubhar beinne, bath of the juice of juniper, a sovereign remedy for the head-ache. OLD WIVES.

FAILCEAN, fācl'k'-ān, *n. m.* the rotula or whirl-bone of the knee, *Arm.*; (*Fail-mean, Is.*)

FAILE, } fāil'-aogh, *n. m.* smell, flav-
FAILEADH, } our; droch *fhaileadh*, bad smell; the air, the draught; tha 'm *fāil-eadh* fuar, the air is cold.

FAILEAG, fālv'-ag, and a'lv'-ag, *n. f.* hiccup; tha 'n an *fhaileag* orm, I have the hiccup.

FAILEAS, fālv'-as, *n. m.* shadow, reflected image; mar *fhaileas* ar làithean, our days are like a shadow—spectre.

FAILEASACH, fālv'-as-ach, *a.* shadowy.

FAILINN, fālv'-lyènn, *n. m.* fainting fit; failing; thàinig *faillin* air, he fainted.

FAILINNEACH, } fāel'-nyach, *a.* faint, deli-
FAILINNEACH, } cate, wanting; fallible, frail.

FAILLEAN, fālv'-ān, *n. m.* drum of the éar; a chluás o'n *fhaillèan*, the ear from the root; branch, tender twig.

FAILMEAN, fālv'-myaen', *n. m.* pan of the knee.

FAILMHE, fālv'-ā, *n. f.* firmament, a void.

FAILNICH, fāel'n'-nyèch, *v.* fail, faint, decay, fall off; a' *fāilneachadh*, decaying, failing, fainting, wearing away.

FAILTE, fālv'-tyā, *n. f.* salutation, welcome, a salute, hail; chuirinn *fāilte*, I would hail or salute; ceud *fāilte*, a righ, a hundred welcomes, O king! *fāilte* shith, salutation of peace, *Ossian*; cuir *fāilte* air, urra, welcome or salute him, her.

FAILTEACH, fālv'-tyach, *a.* kind, hospitable.

FAILTEACHAS, fālv'-tyach-as, *n. f.* hospitality; kind reception, salutation.

FAILTEACHAIL, see *Faillteach*, hospitable.

FAILTICH, fālv'-tyèch, *v.* salute, hail.

FAIM, fīm, *v.* hem, border; *n. f.* a hem, a border; a' *fāimeadh*, aodaich, hemming his garments; circumspection; cuir *faim* air do theanga, be circumspect in what you say.

FAINICH, see *Aithnich*, recognise, know.

FAINNE, fācn'-nyā, *n. m.* a ring; thug iad leo *fāinneachan*, they brought rings.

FAINNEACH, fāen'-nyach, *a.* in ringlets, in curls; a cùl *fāinneach*, her curled locks.

FAIR, fāer, *v.* watch at night, keep guard, keep awake; *fair* thusa an nochd, keep you guard to-night.

FAIRE, fāc'r'-ā, *n. f.* guard, watch; cuir *faire* air, set a watch or guard on it; croc *faire*, a watch-tower; a wake; tigh na *faire*, the wake-house; *faire* chlaidh, church-yard watch; dawn; bristeadh na *faire*, the dawn; attention, circumspection; dè th' air t' *fhaire*, what do you mean? thoir an *fhaire*, take care, be cir-

- cumspect, be upon the watch; cum t' fhaire air sin, advert or attend you to that; 'sè sin a bh'air m' fhaire, that is what I had in view.*
- FAIRC**, fàerk, *n. f.* a link, or land sometimes covered by the sea, *Bute Is.* hole; *v.* bathe. *North.*
- FAIRCEALL**, fàerk'-all, *n. m.* lid, (brod) *Sk.*
- FAIRCHE**, fàerch'-à, } *a.* mallet, ram-
- FAIRCHEAN**, fàerch'-àen, } mer, hammer.
- FAIRDINN**, farj'-ènn, *n. f.* a farthing; bonn a sè is *fairdinn*, three farthings.
- FAIRE!** FAIRE! fàer'-à-faer'-à, *inter.* ay! ay! my conscience! what a pother!
- FAIREACH**, fàer'-ach, *a.* watchful.
- FAIREACHADH**, fàer'-ach-à, *pt n. m.* waking; am bheil thu t' fhaireachadh, are you awake? eadar cadal is faireachadh, between sleeping and waking.
- FAIREACHAIL**, fàer'-ach-ail, *a.* attentive.
- FAIREAG**, fàer'-ag, *n. f.* a gland, a hard lump between flesh and skin.
- FAIRGE**, fàrèg'-à, the sea, an ocean; 'sa fhaige, in the sea; thar fairge, cross the sea; fairgeachan, seas, oceans.
- FAIRICH**, fàer'-èch, *v.* watch, feel, perceive; dè dh' fhairich thu, what do you feel? what do you mean? fairich as do shuain, awake from your profound sleep, *Smith.*; *n. f.* a parish, *Arm.*
- FAIRSLICH**, } fàrs'-llyèch, *v. n.* defy, worst;
- FAIRTLICH**, } dh' fhairtslich e ormsa, he or it defied me, he worsted me.
- FAISG**, fàshg, *v.* press, wring, squeeze by twisting; 'ga fhàsgadh eadar a làmhan, compressing it in his hands; *n. m.* cheese press, chesit; (fiodhan.) *Irish;* faisgte, wrung, squeezed, pressed, compressed.
- FAISGE**, fàshg'-à, *n. f.* nearness, proximity; 'fhaisge air a' bhaile, his proximity or nearness to the town; faisge air fich-ead bliadhna, near twenty years; deg-nearest, nearer; is esan a's fhaisge, he is the nearest or nearer.
- FAISGEACH**, fàshg'-ach, *n. f.* sponge, a press.
- FAISNEACHD**, fàsh'-nyachg, *n. f.* prophecy, soothsaying; faisneach, prophetic, from faisinnis, secret hint.
- FAISNICH**, fàsh'-nnyèch, *v.* prophecy, foretell, divine, forebode; a' faisneachadh, aislinnean brèige, prophesying, false dreams. *Bible.*
- FAISNEAS**, fàsh'-nyas, *n. m.* a friendly or secret hint; secret intelligence. *Islay.*
- FAITEACH**, fàjty'-ach, *a.* delicate, timid, shy.
- FAITCHEAS**, } fàjty'-us, *n. m.* delicacy of
- FAITEAS**, } sentiment, timidity, shyness; cha ruig thu leas faitheas sam bith a bhì ort, you need not feel the least delicacy.
- FAITHILTEAR**, fàè-èly'-tyar, *n. m.* broker.
- FAL**, fàll, *n. f.* sythe, (speal,) peat-spade, bow; a fold, a hedge, *Arm.*; *v.* sythe, mow, cut peats. *Arm.*
- FALA**, fal'-a, or fol'-a, of blood.
- FALACH**, fah'-ach, *n. m.* concealment, a place of concealment; tha e am falach, he or it is concealed; a veil, covering; falach fead, bo-peep, hide and seek.
- FALACHD**, fal, or fòl'-achg, *n. f.* a feud, a family quarrel or grudge; more often folachd; folachd eadar chàirdean, feuds among friends. *Oss.*
- FALADAIR**, fal'-ad-àr', *n. m.* a mower, (spealadair) fàladaireachd, mowing; (Cowal, P. S.)
- FALACH**, fal'-èch, *v.* hide, veil, conceal.
- FALAIRE**, fal'-ur-à, *n. m.* an ambler, prancing horse; fàlaireachd, cantering, prancing.
- FALAMH**, fal'-uv, *a.* empty, void; in want, unoccupied; tigh falamh, unoccupied house; soitheach falamh, an empty dish; air àite falamh, in a void space; is f'hearra fuine thana na bhì uile falamh, a thin batch is better than to want bread altogether.
- FALAMHACHD**, fal'-uv-àchg, *n. f.* void, gap.
- FALBH**, falv, *v.* go, begone, depart, retire, away with you; falbh romhad, go about your business; more often folbh, *n. m.* gait, motion.
- FALBHAN**, fàlv'-an, *n. m.* continual motion.
- FALC**, falchg, *v.* bathe; 'ga fhalcadh, bathing; faleaire, a bather.
- FALLAID**, fàll'-èj, *n. f.* sprinkling of meal.
- FALLAINE**, fàll'-àen-à, *deg.* more or most healthy; 's esan is fallaine, he is more healthy; also healthiness, soundness.
- FALLAINEACHD**, full'-àn'-achg, *n. f.* soundness, healthiness, wholesomeness, salubrity; fallaineachd am fheoil, soundness in my flesh. *Ps.*
- FALLAN**, fàll'-an, *a.* healthy, sound; duine fallan, a healthy man; wholesome; biadh fallan, wholesome food; fàileadh fallan, salubrious air.
- FALLSA**, fall'-sa, *adj.* false, (Latin,) deceitful, treacherous; measg bhàithrean fallsa, among false brethren. *B.*
- FALLSACHD**, fall'-sachg, *n. f.* falseness, treacherousness; false philosophy, sophistry.
- FALLSAIRE**, fall'-sàr'-a, *n. m.* a sophist, false philosopher; fallsaireachd, sophistry.
- FALLSAIL**, fall'-sàil, *a.* false, deceitful.
- FALLSANACH**, fall'-san-ach, *n. m.* sophist.
- FALLSANACHD**, fall'-san-achg, *n. f.* sophistry.
- FALLOISG**, fall'-lòshg, *n. f.* moor-burn—burnt heath, (from fal, mark, and loisg, burn.)

- FALLUINN, fall'-enn, *n. f.* mantle, cloak.
- FALLUS, fall'-us, *n. m.* sweat, perspiration; *tha mi 'm lòn falluis, I am over head and ears in perspiration; fallus do ghnùis, the sweat of thy brow. B.*
- FALLUSAIL, fall'-us-ail, *a. n.* sudorific.
- FALM, falum, *n. m.* alum.
- FALM, falum, *n. f.* helm, rudder; elm-tree; the letter *A*; *mucaga failm, elm-berries; glac an fhalum, take your turn at the helm, steer.*
- FALMADAIR, fàlum'-àd-àr, *n. m.* a tiller.
- FALT, fàllt, *n. m.* hair of the head; *gen. fuillt, a single hair of the head, fulltean; 'fhalb òr-bhuidh, his golden locks. Oss.*
- FALTAN, fall'-an, *n. m.* a snood, hair-belt.
- FAMH, fáv, *n. m.* a mole.
- FAMHAIR, fáv'-àir, *n. m.* a giant; *bann-fhamhair, a giantess; famhaircan, giants.*
- FAMHAIREACHD, fáv'-àir-achg, *n. f.* giganticness; prowess of a giant.
- FAN, fan, *v. n.* wait, stay, stop, continue, remain; *fan an so, remain here; fan ort, stop, wait a little, not so fast; dh' fhan sinn, we staid; fanaidh bhur mnaoi, your wives shall stay; fanaibhse an so, tarry ye here; fan agad fhèin, keep by yourself, keep your distance, come not near me.*
- FANAICH, fan'-achg, *n. f.* waiting; *pl.* staying, tarrying, remaining, residing.
- FANAID, fàn'-àj, *n. f.* mockery, ridicule.
- FANAIDEACH, fan'-aj-ach, *a.* mocking.
- FANAS, fàn'-us, *n. m.* an opportunity; a sly kind of undue advantage; a void.
- FANG, fàng, *n. f.* a vulture; (feitheid) sùil na fàinge, (feitheide) *the vulture's eye. B. : n. m.* a fank, durance, custody; *ann an fang, in durance, in custody.*
- FANN, fànn, *a.* weak, feeble, faint; *duine fann, a feeble person, v.* fish while the boat is rowing slowly. *Is ;* while stationary. *Skye ; a' fannadh, fishing with the artificial fly while the boat rows slowly—while sailing under great weigh, siob-ladh.*
- FANNAICH, fann'-èch, *v.* get faint, debilitate, make feeble; *tha e a' fannachadh, he is getting more feeble, or making more feeble.*
- FANTALACH, fant'-al-ach, *a.* dilatory.
- FANTAINN, fant'-ènn, *n. f.* et *pl.* waiting.
- FAOB, fùbb, *n. m.* a lump; a large one.
- FAOBAIRNEACH, fub'-ar-nyach, *n. m.* a large one of any thing.
- FAOBHAR, fàov'-ur, *n. m.* edge of a tool, as knife; *air fhaobhar, edgewise.*
- FAOBHRAICH, fàov'-rèch, *v.* edge, sharpen, whet, hone; *faobhraich an sgian, hone the knife, whet the knife; faobhraichte, honed, whetted, sharpened.*
- FAOCH, fàoch, *a.* periwinkle, whirlpool; *faochag, a little wick or whirlpool.*
- FAOCHADH, fàoch'-A, *n. m.* a favourable crisis of a disease; alleviation; *fhuair i faochadh, she got a favourable crisis; gu'n fhaochadh fad an latha, without the slightest alleviation the live-long day.*
- FAOCHAINN, fàoch'-ènn, *v.* entreat most earnestly; urge earnestly.
- FAOCHNACH, fàoch'-nach, *adj.* urgent, earnest in requesting; *nì faochnach, an urgent affair.*
- FAOCHNADH, fàoch'-nà, *n. m.* a most urgent request or petition; *pl.* urging; a *faochnadh orm dol leis, vehemently urging me to go along with him.*
- FAOCHNAICH, fàoch'-nàich, *v.* urge, entreat perseveringly; be not refused.
- These words, peculiar to Argyle, has reference to a mode of expression quite common—*chuir e liugha ear dheth is a chuir am biadh 'san f haochaig, d'f heuch an rachainn leis, he tried all manner of means, to see if I would go along with him—literally, he used as many wiles as there are twists in the kernel of the wick, &c.*
- FAODHAIL, fàd'-ul, *n. f.* a river through a strand; *a.* a strait or narrow, through which one can wade at low water.
- FAOGHAID, fàd'-àj, *n. f.* a chase, a hunt; *tha faoghaid a bhaile na deigh, all the dogs in the village are in pursuit of her.*
- FAOCHAR, fàd'-ur, *n. m.* a sound, a vowel.
- FAOIL, fàocl, *n. m.* profuse hospitality.
- FAOILEANN, fàocl'-unn, *n. f.* sea-gull, mew.
- FAOILIDH, fàocl'-é, *a.* profusely liberal.
- FAOILLEACH, fàoll'-ach, } *n. m.* the
FAOILTEACH, fàoll'-tyach, } storm-days,
first fortnight in spring and last in winter; the opposite of iuchar, *the worm-month; smeuran dubha 'san fhaoilteach, ripe bramble-berries in the storm-days—a great rarity.*
- FAOILTE, nonsense, for fàilte.
- FAOIN, fàoen, *a.* silly, trifling, light, idle; *nì faoin, a trifling affair; is faoin duit, it is id'e for you, it is unavailing for you; duine faoin, a silly fellow; tha thu fàoin ad bhàrùil, your opinion is ill-founded.*
- FAOINEACHD, fàoen'-achg, *n. f.* extreme silliness or vanity; silly manner.
- FAOINEIS, fàoen'-ash, *n. f.* trifling consideration or conduct; vanity, idleness.
- FAOISG, fàoesgh, *v.* chink, as a dish; unhusk, as nuts.
- FAOISGNICH, fàoesgh'-nèch, *v.* chink, gape, as a dish; *tha ehunneg air faoisgneadh, the water-pitcher chinks or leaks.*
- FAOL, fàoll, *n. m.* wolf; *madaidh-gala.*

FAOSAD, fāos'-ad, *n. m.* confession to a priest; dean d' fhaosad, *confess to the priest.*
 FAONDRACH, fāond'-drach, *a.* neglected.
 FAONDRADH, fāond'-rá, *n. m.* neglect, unsettled state; air faondradh, *neglected, unattended to.*
 FAOTUINN, fāont'-énn, *pl.* getting, finding; faigh so, *get this*; a' faontuinn, *getting.*
 FAR, far, *adv.* where; far a bheil e, *where he is*; v. freight; far am bàta, *freight the boat*; hand, reach, bring; fàr (fàr) a nall an t-searrag, *hand or reach here the bottle*; far for where, *is less often used than fail*; fail a bheil e, *where it is.*
 FARADH, fàr'-à, *n. m.* a ladder; shrouds.
 FARADH, fàr'-à, *n. m.* freight, fare; paidh an faradh, *pay the fare or freight*; hen-roost or cock-loft; air an fharadh, *on the cock-loft.*
 FARAICH, fàr'-èch, *n. f.* cooper's wedge.
 FARASDA, fàr'-asdà, *a.* merry, solid, solemn, softly; gu farasda fòil, *solemnly and softly. Ossian.*
 FARASDACHD, fàr'-asd-achg, *n. f.* composition.
 FARBHAIL, fàr'-vhul, *n. f.* a lid. *H. Society.*
 FARBHALLA, see Barrabhalla.
 FARCHACHAN, fàr'-ach-an, *n. m.* a mallet.
 FARCHLUAIS, fark'-klash, *n. f.* eaves-dropping, listening thievishly, overhearing.
 FARDACH, fàrd'-ach, *n. f.* house; lodging; fardach oidheche, *nights' lodgings.*
 FARDAL, fàrd'-al, *n. m.* delay, detention.
 FARDATH, fàrd'-dà, *n. m.* lye, or any colour in liquid; fàrdath gorm, *liquid blue.*
 FARLEUS, fàr'-llés, *n. m.* skye-light.
 FARMAD, fàr'-mad, *n. m.* envy; cuis fharmaid, *an enviable object*; gabh farmad ris, *envy him*; a grudge at another's success; malice.
 FARMADACH, farm'-ad-àch, *a.* envious.
 FARMAIL, fàr'-mal, large pitcher. *North.*
 FARPAIS, fàrp'-ash, *n. f.* meddling, contention.
 FARRADH, fàrr'-à, *n. m.* litter in a boat.
 FARRAID, fàrr'-éj, *v.* inquire; *n. f.* inquiry.
 FARRAN, fàrr'-àn, *n. m.* slight offence.
 FARRUSG, fàrr'-usg, *n. m.* inner rhind, or skin.
 FARSPACH, farrsp'-ach, *n. f.* sea-gull. *Lev.*
 FARSUINN, farrs'-énn, *a.* wide, capacious.
 FARSUINNEACHD, fàrs'-énn-achg, *n. f.* wideness.
 FARSTINNICH, fàrrs'-énn-èch, *v.* widen.
 FARUM, fàr'-um, *n. m.* sound of the trampling of horses; clangour, clashing, rustling; farum an stallinn, *the clangour of their steel*; farum an duillich sheargte, *the rustling of their withered foliage, Oss.*; merry.
 FARUMACH, fàr'-um-ach, *a.* noisy, merry;

a' dol air aghaidh gu farumach, *going forward merrily*; beating at regular intervals.
 FAS, fàs, *n. m.* growth, vegetation, increase, produce; fàs an fhuinn, *the produce or increase of the land*; cha 'n 'eil fàs aig mi sam bith, *there is no vegetation of any thing*; pres. part. growing, increasing; *adj.* unoccupied, uncultivated, vacant, hollow, void; tigh fàs, *an unoccupied house*; fearann fàs, *waste or uncultivated land*; ni thu e fàs, *thou shalt make it hollow*; rinn mi fàs an sràidean, *I have laid their streets waste or desolate, Bible*; cuir fàs, *lay waste*; false, hollow; thug e ceum fàs, *he gave a false step.*
 FAS, fàs, *v.* grow, increase, become, rise; dh'fhàs e mòr, *he grew tall*; dh'fhàs sléibhte eò air an fhàirge, *mountains of mist rose on the sea*; fàs ramhar, *get fat*; dh'fhàs an t-eòrna, *the barley grew, vegetated.*
 FASACH, fàs'-ach, *n. f.* wilderness, desert, desolation; fàsach fhìadhaich, *terrible wilderness.*
 FASAICH, fàs'-èch, *v.* desolate, lay waste, depopulate; dh'fhàsaich e an duthaich, *he laid waste or depopulated the country.*
 FASAIL, fàs'-al, *adj.* desolate, solitary, sruthan fàsail, *a lonely brook, dry brook.*
 FASAN, fàs'-an, *n. m.* refuge of grain.
 FASAN, fàs'-an, *n. m.* fashion; 'sa fhasan, *in fashion*; as an fhasan, *out of fashion.*
 FASAIR, fàs'-ur', *n. f.* harness; pasturage.
 FASANTA, fàs'-annt-à, *a.* fashionable.
 FASANTACHD, fàs'-ant-achg, *n. f.* fashionableness, adherence to custom or fashion.
 FASBHUAIC, fàs'-bhùic, *n. f.* stubble.
 FASDADH, fàsd'-à, *n. m.* hiring, engagement, as a servant; part. hiring, binding.
 FASDAIDH, fàsd'-le-yh', *v.* hire, engage.
 FASG, fàsg, *v.* search for vermin.
 FASGACH, fàsg'-ach, *a.* well sheltered; àite fàsgach, *a well sheltered place.*
 FASGADH, fàsg'-à, *n. m.* search for vermin.
 FASGATH, fàsg'-à, *n. m.* shelter, refuge; ('Fo, under, and Sgath, shade.)
 FASGNAG, fàsg'-nag, *n. f.* winnowing fan.
 FASLACH, fàs'-llach, *n. f.* a hollow, a void.
 FATH, fà, *n. m.* cause, reason; fàth mo dhuilichinn, *the cause of my sorrow*; opportunity, reasonable time; gabh fàth air sin, *watch an opportunity for that.*
 FATHAMAS, fà'-am-as, *n. m.* indulgence, lenity, partiality; gun fhathamas do dhuine seach duine, *without partiality to one man more than another*; mitigation.
 FATHAST, fà'-àst, *adv.* yet, still; thig e fhathast, *he shall come yet.*
 FATHUNN, fà'-unn, (bàhdh,) sort of report.

- FE**, fè, *n. f.* dead, calm; thàinig fè oirnn, *we were becalmed*; trà thig an fhè, *when the calm comes*; tha 'n oidheche na fè, *the night is dead calm. Oss.*
- FEABHAS**, (can't pronounced this,) provincial for feobhas, superiority, degree of goodness.
- FEACHD**, fechg, *n. m.* forces, troops, war, an army; bliadhna an fheachd (1715,) *Prince Charles' year*; warfare, a host; làthaihb eath 'is feachd, *in the days of fight and warfare*; feachd nan somh, *the battle of the brave*; v. yield, swerve; ceannabhard nach gabhadh feachd, *a chief who would not yield, Mack. Sm.*; esan a dh' fheachd o'n chòir, *he that swerved from the path of rectitude. Mac-lachlan.*
- FEACHDAIRE**, fechd'är'-ä, *n. m.* a warrior.
- FEAD**, fäd, *n. f.* whistle; hissing noise as of wind; fead an aonaich, *the hissing of the wind on the heath*; dean fead, *whistle*; ni e fead, *he shall whistle*; v. whistle; hiss; feada-coille, *sorrel (samh).*
- FEADAG**, fäd'-ag, *n. f.* a plover; binn fheadag is an eileach ruadh, *the shrill plover and grouse-cock*; flute. *Bible.*
- FEADAILICH**, fäd'-ul-èch, } *n. f.* con-
- FEADAIREACHD**, fäd'-ur'-achg, } *tinued whistling or hissing.*
- FEADAILT**, fäd'-alyt', *n. f.* Italy; *adj.* feadailteach, *belonging to Italy*; also an Italian man.
- FEADAN**, fäd'-an, *n. m.* an oaten-pipe, fife, discharge of a still, a spout; water-pipe; feadan taomaidh, *a pump*; chanter of bagpipes.
- FEADANACH**, fäd'-an-ach, *a.* piped, well supplied with fifes, flageolets, &c.
- FEADH**, fyaö-yh', *prep.* among, amid, during, through; feadh ghleanntan fäsail, *through desert valleys, Ossian*; feadh gach tìr, *throughout every land*; feadh an làtha, *during the day time*; sometimes, air feadh; *adv.* while, whilst, so long as; feadh 'sa beò mi, *while I live*; an fheadh 'sa mhaireas an ruaig, *while the chase lasts*; feadh is a bha mise a' tigh-inn, *while I was coming.*
- FEADHACHAN**, fè'-èch-an, *n. m.* gentle breeze.
- FEADHAINN**, fyaödh-, fyägh'-ènn, *n. c.* folk, people; some, others; those; feadhainn, *a thàinig a stigh, people that came in*; feadhainn diutha, *some of them*; feadhainn eile, *others*; an fheadhainn a dh' fhàg sinn, *those we left*; an fheadhainn diutha a thig, *those of them who mean to come*; euid 'na feadhach so, *the property of those*; ceann-feadhna, *chieftain.*
- FEADRAICH**, fäd'-rèch, *n. f.* whistling.
- FEAIRD**, fyärjj, degree of math and maith; is fheaird thu sin, *you are the better for that*; cha 'n fheaird thu stughe, *you are nothing the better for that.*
- FEAIRDEACHD**, fyärjj'-achg, improvement, convalescence; superiority, excellence; cha 'n fhaic mi fhèin feairdeachd sam bith air, *I don't see any symptom of convalescence or improvement.*
- FEAIRT**, fyärjt, *n. f.* answer, attention, notice; na d' thoir feairt air, *don't answer, pay no attention to him.*
- FEALL**, fyäll, *n. f.* deceit; *a.* false.
- FEALLA-DHA**, fyall-a-ghä', *n. f.* a joke; thèid an fhealla-dhà gu fealla-tri, *earnest will soon end in serious earnest.*
- FEALLAN**, fyal'-an, *n. f.* itch; sgriobach. *B.*
- FEALL-LIGHICHE**, fyall'-llè-èch-ä, *n. m.* a quack.
- FEALLSAINN**, fyall'-sévv, } *n. m.* a so-
- FEALLSANACH**, fyall'-san-ach, } *phist; false philosopher. Bible.*
- FEALLSANACHD**, fyall'-san-ächg, *n. f.* sophistry; false philosophy or learning.
- FEALLTACH**, fyallt'-ach, *a.* false. *Bible.*
- FEALLTAIR**, fyallt'-tar', *n. m.* a quack.
- FEAM**, fem, } *a.* dirty tail or train;
- FEAMAIN**, fem'-aén, } *dirt, filth.*
- FEAMAINN**, fem'-ènn, *n. f.* sea-weeds, seaweed; v. manure with sea-weeds; 'a feamadh an fhearainn, *manuring the land.*
- FEANN**, fyänn, *v.* skin, flay; a' feannadh, *flaying or skinning a beast*; dean feannadh builg, *flay as a hare.*
- FEANNAG**, fyann'-ag, *n. f.* a Royston or hooded crow; as a ridge, nonsense.
- FEANNAGACH**, fyann-, and fyünn'd'-ag-ach, *n. f.* nettle; sometimes, places where nettles grow.
- FEAR**, fet, *n. m.* a man, a husband, a good-man; any object of the masculine gender; fear saoraidh, *a saviour*; fear an tìghe, *the landlord*; fear aisig, *a ferryman*; fear baile, *a tenant of a whole farm*; fear bainise, *a bridegroom*; fear brataich, *an ensign*; fear ciuirid, cèird, cèird, *a tradesman, a mechanic*; fear-cinnidh, *a kinsman, namesake*; fear-ciuil, *a musician*; fear-cuiridh, *an inviter*; fear-cùirn, *an outlaw*; fear-faire, *a guard, a watchman*; fear-fuadain, *a straggler*; fear-labhairt, *a speaker*; fear-sotail, *a flatterer*; fear-obair, *a workman*; fear-lagh, *a lawyer*; luchd-lagh, *lawyers*; fear-tagraidh, *a pleader*; fear-pòsda, *a married man*; fear-suirich, *a sweetheart, a wooer*; plural, *fìr* or luchd; as, luchd-ciuil, *fìr-chiuil, musicians*; v. follow, as a chieftain, claim kindred with; a dh' aindeoinn eò dh' fhearas ort, *in defiance of any person*

- that will take your part; fear-amhaire, *an overseer.*
- FEARACHAS, fer'-ach-as, } *a. act of*
FEARACHDÁN, fer'-achg-enn, } *claim-*
ing kindred, or siding with; following, as a chief, kindred, &c.
- FEARAIL, fer'-al, *a. manly, masculine.*
- FEARALACHD, fer'-al-achg, *n. f. manliness.*
- FEARANN, fer'-unn, *n. m. land, earth, ground, country; fearann àlluinn na h-Eirinn, the fair country of Ireland; fearann tioram, dry land.*
- FEAR-BOGHA, fer'-bò-á, *n. m. archer, bowman.*
- FEARDHA, fyar'-gha, *a. brave—Macdonald.*
- FEAR-EADRAIGINN, fer'-á²-dré-gènn, *n. m. reconciler.*
- FEAR-FOIRNE, fer'-fyórn-á, *n. m. chessman.*
- FEARG, ferg, *n. m. anger, wrath, fury, passion; fearg dhoirionnach, stormy wrath, Sm.; a' eur feirg air, irritating, provoking, or enraging him; ann am feirg, in a passion, furious; a passionate person.*
- FEARGACH, ferg'-ach, *a. passionate, angry, furious, enraged, irritated, outrageous, raging; 'san dhoirionn fheargach, in the raging storm; an dá rìgh feargach, the two kings outrageous, in a passion; 'nuair a throghas 'fhearg, when his passion subsides.*
- FEARGACHD, ferg'-achg, *n. f. passionate-ness.*
- FEARGAICH, ferg'-èch, *v. enrage, fret, vex, gall, get outrageous, provoke.*
- FEARN, fyárd, *n. m. the alder-tree; letter F; alder-wood; a shield; leis am bristear gach fearn, by whom every shield shall be broken. Ar.*
- FEARR, fyárt, *deg. of math and maith, better, best, preferable; is fhearr dhuit falbh, you had better go; an fhearra dhomh falbh? is fhearr, had I better be going? yes; b' fhearr leam bhí dorsair-eachd, I would prefer being a door-keeper; I had rather be a door-keeper.*
- FEARRASAD for earrasaid, mantle.
- FEARRSAID, fyarrs'-sèj, *n. f. a spindle.*
- FEAR-SARAICHAIDH, fer'-sár'-ách-è, *n. m. an oppressor; fear-seolaidh, fear-stiùraidh, a guide; fear-ruin, a confidant; bean rùin, a confitante.*
- FEART, fyart, *n. f. a virtue, an attribute; a virtue to effect something; wonderful qualities; feartan buairidh, tempting qualities. Ml.; Dia nam feart, God of many attributes; feartaeh, having many virtues; substantial; toradh feartach, substantial or productive crops.*
- FEARTAIL, fyart'-al, *a. having good qualities.*
- FEART-BHRIATHAR, fyárt'-vréar, *n. m. an adjective.*
- FEARTHUINN, fer'-hünn, *n. m. rain. Smith.*
- FEASD, fásd², *adv. never; ever, for ever; cha d' thig e am feasd, he shall never come; an do sguir a ghras am feasd, has his grace ceased for ever?*
- FEASGAR, fásg²-ur, *n. m. evening, afternoon.*
- FEATH, féá, *n. f. calm weather; dead calm; more properly feuth, eu being always long, prevents the é being marked.*
- FEATHAIL, fé'-al, *a. calm, quiet, still.*
- FEATHALACHD, fé'-al-achg, *n. m. calmness.*
- FEIDH, fá'-yh', *gen. and pl. deers, roes.*
- FEILD, fályj, *n. m. philosopher. Irish.*
- FEILE, fá'l'-á, *n. f. generosity, hospitality; cridhe na féile, the liberal soul. Is.*
- FEILEADH, fá'l'-á, *n. m. kilt; féile-beag, the kilt in its modern shape.*
- FEILL, fály, *n. f. market day; holyday; a' eumail latha féill, observing or holding a holyday or festival; a feast; an fheill-bridhe, Candlemas; an fheill-máirtainn, Martinmas; féil-micheil, Michaelmas.*
- FEILTIRE, fály'-tyér'-á, *n. f. an almanack.*
- FEIN, féin, *self; pron. used in compounds; mí-fhéin, myself; thu fhéin, yourself or thyself; sibh fhéin, yourselves; the proper orthography is "PHEIN." In Argye generally we hear sibh péin.*
- FEINEALACHD, fán'-al-achg, *n. f. selfishness.*
- FEINEIL, fán'-al, *a. selfish, self-interested.*
- FEIN-FHIOSRACH, fán'-és²-rach, *a. conscious.*
- FEIN-FHIOSRACHADH, fán'-és²-rach, *a. consciousness; experience of self; fein-fhoghainteach, self-confident; fein-ghluasadaeh, self-moving or autometical; fein-iriseil, condescending.*
- FEIN-MHORT, fán'-vhort', *n. f. self-murder; suicide.*
- FEIN-MHORTAIR, fán'-vhört'-ár', *n. c. a suicide.*
- FEINN, fínn', the Fingalians; the country of the Fingalians; the Highlands; the Irish militia; troops, forces.
- FEIN-SPEIS, fán'-spásh', *n. f. self-conceit, couceit.*
- FEIN-SPEISEIL, fán'-spásh'-al, *a. self-conceited.*
- FEISD, fásjhj, *n. f. an entertainment, festival, banquet; a feast.*
- FEISDIRE, fásjhj'-ér'-á, *n. m. an entertainer.*
- FEITH, fá, *v. n. wait upon, wait; feith ris, wait for him; feith air, attend him; n. f. a short respite or crisis of a disease; fhuair e feith, the fever abated a little.*
- FEITH, fá, *n. f. a sinew, a tendon; an fhéith a chrup, the sinew which shrank; a fen, a bog, a morass; (easg) a fear a*

- bhios 'san fhéithe cuiridh gach duine a chas air, *everyone has a kick at him who sticks in the mud.*
- FEITHEACH, fá'-ach, *a. sinewy, muscular.*
- FEITHEADH, } fá'-á, *n. m. and pt. waiting,*
 FEITHEADH, } attending; *a' feitheadh*
orta, attending you.
- FEITHEID, fá²-aj, *n. c. a bird or beast of prey, a vulture; thug na feitheidean leo e, the vultures have taken it away, the birds of prey; in Mainland, thug na fithich leo e, (ravens.)*
- FEITHEIDACH, fá²-aj-ach, *a. like a bird or beast of prey; n. c. a person ready to pounce on any thing, like a vulture or bird of prey.*
- FEITH-GHAIRE, fé'-ghäer-á, *n. m. a smile.*
- FEOBHAS, fyö², and fyö^v-us, *n. f. excellence, superiority, improvement; a' dol am feobhas, getting better, improving; cha 'n fhaic mi feobhas, I cannot see its superiority; an duine d'a feobhas, man in his best estate; airson feobhas, for its superiority; air 'feobhas gu'm faighear thu, let you exert yourself ever so much; tha'n duine tinn a' dol an feobhas, the invalid or sick person is convalescent, is getting better.*
- FEODAR, fyöd'-ar, *n. m. pewter.*
- FEODAIRE, fyöd'-ar-á, *n. m. a pewterer.*
- FEOIL, fyö'll, *n. f. flesh; muilt-fheoil, mul-ton; feoil-dhathach, carnation colour.*
- FEOIL-ITHACH, fyö'll-é'ch'-ach, *a. carnivorous.*
- FEOIRLINN, fyö'r'-llinn, *n. f. a mite, or the twelfth part of a penny, turn-odhar.*
- FEIRNE, fyöer'-ná, *n. m. chess.*
- FEIRNEAN, fyoenn'-an, *n. f. blade of grass.*
- FEOLADAIR, fyöl'-ad-ár, *n. m. a butcher.*
- FEOLMHOIREACHD, fyöl'-vur-achg, *n. f. lust.*
- FEOLMHOR, fyöl'-v'hur, *a. lustful.*
- FEORAG, fyör'-ag, *n. f. squirrel.*
- FEORAICH, fyör'-é'ch, *v. inquire, ask; n. f. an inquiry; asking, inquiring.*
- FEUCH, fé'ch, *v. n. try, taste, shew; inter-behold! lo! see!*
- FEUCHADAIR, fé'ch'-ad-äer, *n. m. a tester, competitor, rival—witch, wizzard. H. S.*
- FEUCHAINN, fé'ch'-énn, *n. f. trial, taste; pt. trying, tasting; striving, competing; a' feuchainn a chéile, competing with each other.*
- FEUCHAINNEACH, fé'ch'-énn-ach, *a. trying.*
- FEUD, fé'd, *may, can, for FAOD.*
- FEUDAIL, fäd'-al, *n. f. wealth in cattle, treasure, dearest object; tha 'fheudail, yes, my dearest of earthly objects.*
- FEUDAR, fäd'-ur, *I must, Is.; is fheudar domh, I must; ma's fheudar duit, if you must.*
- FEUM, fám, *v. imp. it behoves, requires, must, must needs; feumaidh mi falbh, I must needs go; dh' fheumadh tu dol dachaidh, you would require to go home; it behoves me to go home; n. m. urgent need; dire necessity or poverty; 'sè am feum a thug air sin a' dheanadh, dire necessity or sheer want made him do that; need, worth, use, occasion; de 's feum da, what is the use of it? cha 'n 'eil feum sa chruinne agam air, I have no earthly use for it; is teag feum a th' ort, there is little occasion for you, you are quite useless, there is no necessity for you, time of need; distress; ann am fheum, in my distress in time of need.*
- FEUMAIL, fām'-al, *a. needful, requisite.*
- FEUMALACHD, fām'-al-achg, *n. f. what occasion requires, what serves one's purpose; fhuair mi m' fheumalachd, I have got what serves my purpose; utility; feumalachd an ni so, the utility of this thing.*
- FEUMANNACH, fām'-ann-ach, *n. c. the needy, the poor, the destitute, the beggar—overseer, North; cuid an fheumannaich, the portion of the poor.*
- FEUN, fān, *n. f. cart, (cairt), wain, Bible; Strath Tay, Arran, feunadair, waggoner.*
- FEUR, fé'r, *n. m. grass, pasture, herbage, hay; feur tioram, hay; crauch fheoir, hay-rick; v. pasture, feed cattle in choice pasture; dh' fheur e an t-each, he grazed the horse.*
- FEURACH, fé'r'-ach, *a. grassy; n. m. pasture.*
- FEURAICH, fé'r'-é'ch, *v. feed, graze.*
- FEURAN, fé'r'-an, *n. m. sives.*
- FEUR-ITHEACH, fé'r'-é'ch'-ach, *a. graminivorous; beathaichean feur-itheach, graminivorous beasts; beathaichean nach ith ach feur.*
- FEURLOCHAN, fé'r'-loch-an, *n. m. morass, marsh.*
- FEUSAG, fés'-ag, *n. f. beard.*
- FEUSAGACH, fés'-ag-ach, *a. bearded, hairy.*
- FEUSGAN, fessg'-an, *n. m. a mussel.*
- FHUAIR, hūäer, *part. of faigh, did get.*
- FIABHRAS, féäv'-ras, *n. m. a fever.*
- FIABHRASACH, féäv'-ras-ach, *a. feverish.*
- FIACAILL, féachg'-é'ly', *n. f. a tooth, a jag, as in a saw, file, rasp, comb, or any other dentated instrument; faclan, teeth, jags, prongs.*
- FIACH, féäch, *n. m. worth, value; fiach shé sgillinn, sixpence worth; an fhiach e, is it worth, is it good? cha 'n fhiach e, it is not good, it is worthless; an d' fhuair thu 'fhiach, did you get its value; coma am b' fhiach leat labhairt ris, why would you condescend to speak to him, why would you*

stoop so low as to speak to him; cha b' fhiach leam e, I would scout it, I would scorn it, I would spurn at the idea; debt, incumbent duty, solemn charge, inviolable obligation; am bheil sin mar fhiachaibh ormsa, is that my incumbent duty, am I under obligations to do that; am bheil e am fhiachaibh ormsa so n' dheanadh, is it incumbent on you, is it obligatory on you, to do this; cuiream mar fhiachaibh oirbh, let me charge you; tha e cuir mar fhiachaibh ormsa, he would fain make me believe, he pretends; b' àill leis a' chur mar fhiachaibh ormsa, gur càise mo shròn, the fellow would fain make me believe that my nose is cheese. In this last sense fiacham is used—tha e cuir mar fhiacham orm, he pretends to me, he assumes as taken for granted.

FIACH, fèach, *a.* worth, worthy, respectable, important, valuable; eha 'n fhiach so, this is not worth, this will not do; ma's fhiach an duine a tha do gnothuch ris, if you have to do with a respectable person; an fhiach dhuit do shaoir, is it worth your trouble, your while; ma's fhiach an teachdaire, is fhiach an gnothuch, if the bearer is respectable, the message is important, *Prov.*; cha 'n fhiach sin idir, that is not proper at all; ma's fhiach leat, if you condescend to such; (ironically).

FIACHAIL, fèach'-al, *a.* worthy, respectable, valuable, important; duine fhiachail, a respectable or worthy man; ni fhiachail, an important affair.

FIACHAN, fèach'-an, *n. m.* value; debt.

FIACHAM, fèach'-am, *n. m.* pretension; cuir mar fhiacham, pretend, assume.

FIACLACH, fèachg'-lach, *a.* toothed, jagged, pronged.

FIACLAICH, fèachg'-llèch, *v.* girm, bicker and gape; indent, notch, make jags.

FIADH, fèagh', *n. m.* deer; feidh, deers.

FIADHACH, fèagh'-ach, *a.* full of deer.

FIADHACHD, fèagh'-achg, *n. f.* deer-hunt.

FIADHAICH, fèagh'-èch, *γ a.* wild, terrible, savage.

FIADHAIDH, fèagh'-è, *γ* vage, as weather, boisterous; fiadhaidheachd, *terribleness, savageness.*

FIADHAIR, fèagh'-air, ley-land; fiar.

FIAL, fèal, *a.* kind; *n. m.* bounty.

FIALACHD, fo fialaidhachd.

FIALAIDH, fèal'-è, *a.* profusely liberal.

FIALAIÐHEACHD, fèal'-è-achg, *n. f.* hospitality, liberality to profusion.

FIAMH, fèav', *n. f.* a tinge, tincture, hue; fiamh dhearg, a tinge of red; fiamh ghorm, a tincture or hue of blue; a degree or tinge of fear, slight fear; fiamh ghàire, a smile, literally, a tinge of a laugh; awe, reverence.

FIAMHACHD, fèav'-achg, *n. f.* modesty. *Sg.* **FIANN**, fèann, *n. m.* a Fingalian, a giant; na Fiantan, the giants; fiamntachan, a dwarf of the Fingalians—about the size of the celebrated SAM MACDONALD.

FIANUIS, fèan'-èsh, *n. f.* testimony, record, evidence; thog iad fianuis na aghaidh, they bore testimony against him; mar fhianuis air sin, as evidence of that; witness; aon do 'na fianuisean, one of the witnesses; presence; mach am' fhianuis! get out of my presence, go about your business! tog fianuis, bear record, give evidence.

FIANUISEACH, fèan'-èsh-ach, *a.* capable of bearing testimony; *n. c.* a witness; is fianuiseach thusa air sin, you are able to give evidence in this instance; aon do 'na fianuisich, one of the witnesses.

FIAR, fèar, *adj.* and *adv.* oblique, aslant, awry, cross, inclining, meandering, fluctuating; cuir fiar e, place it obliquely, crossways; mar bhogha fiar, as a slanting bow; ann an gleanntaibh fiar, in meandering valleys; perverse, troward, unjust; duine a tha fiar na shlighe, a man that is perverse or froward in his way. *Bible.*

FIAR, fèar, *v.* pervert; a' fiaradh na firinn, perverting the truth, the Bible, (*Paul*); sheer, go obliquely, as a ship, beat against the wind; squint.

FIARSHUILEACH, fèar'-hù'l'-ach, *a.* squint-eyed.

FIGHEAD, fèch'-ud, *n.* and *adj.* twenty.

FIGHEADAMB, fèch'-ud-uv, *a.* twentieth.

FIDEAG, fèjj'-ag, *n. f.* fife, whistle, herb.

FIDHLE, fè'll'-à, *gen.* of a fiddle.

FIDHLEAR, fèll'-ar', *n. m.* a fiddler; fìdh-leireachd, playing on the violin or fiddle; more properly fìodhlair.

FIDIR, fèjj'-èr, *v.* sympathise, inquire minutely; cha 'n fhidir an sàthach an seang, the satiated will not sympathise with the starving; weigh, consider well.

FIDRICH, fèjj'-rrech, *v.* inquire into minutely.

FIGH, fè-yh', *v.* weave, plait, knit; fìgh an eige, weave the web; fìgh na stocaich, knit the stocking; fìgh an t-sreang, plait the cord.

FIGHDEAN, fèjj'-un, *γ n. c.* links, or land **FIGHDEACH**, fèjj'-ach, *γ* sometimes covered by the sea; in Cow. gabht, marfhaichean, *Ml.—fighdean Lìte, Leith Links.*

FIGHE, fè²-à, *n. f.* state of being woven, plaited, &c.

FIGHEADH, fè'-X, *pt.* weaving, knitting.

FIGHEADAIR, fè'-ad-àr', *n. m.* weaver, knitter.

FIGHTE, fè'-tyá, woven, &c.

FILE, fè'-lá, *n. m.* a bard, a poet. *Ossian.*

FILEACHD, fé'-achg, *n. f.* poetry, poesy.
 FILEANNTA, fé'l'-annt-á, *a.* eloquent, fluent.
 FILEANNTACHD, fé'l'-annt-áchg, *n. f.* eloquence, flow of language, fluency.
 FILL, féll'y, *v.* fold, imply, plait; *fill* an t-aodach, *fold the cloth*; *tha sin a' filleadh a stigh, that implies.*
 FILLEADH, féll'y'-á, *pl.* folding, implying; *n. m.* a fold, a ply; *tri filltean, three plies or folds*; *fillte, implied, folded, plaited.*
 FINE, fé'n'-á, *n. f.* a tribe, a surname, a clan, kindred; *na fineachan gaidhcalach, the Highland clans*; *an fhine againne, our clan.*
 FINEACHAS, fé'n'-ach-us, *n. f.* kindred.
 FINEAG, fé'n'-ag, *n. f.* a cheese-mite.
 FINEAGACH, fé'n'-ag-ach, *a.* full of mites.
 FINEALTA, fé'n'-áil-ta, *a. fine, polite.*
 FINEALTACHD, fé'n'-áil-tachg, *n. f.* fineness, eloquence, polished manners, politeness.
 FINICH, fé'n'-éichg, } *n. f.* jet; cho dubh
 FINICHE, fé'n'-éich-á, } *ri finichá, as black as jet.*
 FINID, fé'n'-éig, *n. f.* end, finale; *cuir ceann finid air, bring it to a close, finish it.*
 FINNE, fénn'-á, *n. f.* a maid, a maiden.
 FINNEAN, fénn'-an', *n. m.* a buzzard.
 FIODH, féu'-gh', *n. m.* wood, timber; *an t-sail as an fhiodh, the log out of the timber*; *fiódh-ghual, charcoal.*
 FIODHAG, féu'-gh'-ag, *n. f.* a fig, bird-cherry.
 FIODHLAIR, fé'l'-ar', *n. m.* a fiddler.
 FIODHRACH, féu'-rach, *n. m.* timber; *fiódhrach a thoirt do Loch-chabar, to bring timber to Lochaber, bringing coals to Newcastle*; *fiódhrach-tarsuinn, ribs of a boat or ship.*
 FIODHULL, fé'-ull, *n. f.* fiddle, violin.
 FIOIANN, féul'-unn, *n. f.* an earwig.
 FIOLAIR, féul'-ur', *n. f.* an eagle.
 FION, fé'n', *n. m.* wine; ól fion, *drink wine.*
 FIONAN, fé'n'-an, *n. m.* vine, vineyard, vinery; *gárradh-fion, fion-lios—fion-dhearc, a grape*; also *fion-chaor*; *fion-amar, wine press.*
 FION-FHASGAIRE, fé'n'-ásg-ur-á, *n. m.* wine press; literally a wine squeezer.
 FIONN, f'yúnn, *n. m.* Fingal; cataract on the eye; *adj.* pale, lilac, wan, a lady of the masculine gender!!! a degree of cold; *v.* flay, skin. P. S.
 FIONNACHD, féúnn'-achg, *n. m.* cool, coolness; *am fionnachd an fheasgair, in the cool of the evening.*
 FIONNA, féúnn'-á, *n. m.* fur, pile in beasts, hair, the grain; *ga tharruinn an aghaidh an fhionna, pulling it against the grain.*
 FIONNAG, féúnn'-ag, *n. f.* the fish whiting.
 FIONN AIRIDH, féúnn'-ar'-é, *n. f.* watching.

FIONNAR, } féúnn'-ur, *a.* coldish, cool,
 FIONNFHUAR, } piercing cold.
 FIONNARACHD, féúnn'-ar-achg, *n. f.* coolness; *in Kintyre, feannarachd.*
 FIONNARAICH, féúnn'-ar-éich, *v.* cool.
 FIONNOGH, féúin'-ó, *n. c.* great-great-grandchild; *see Ionnogh.*
 FIOR, fé'r, *a.* true, genuine, real, just, upright; *true enough, sterling*; *am bheil e fìor, is it true?* *is fìor e, true enough*; *very*; *fìor ghrund an loch, the very bottom of the lake*; *duine fìor, a just man, adv. fìor bhochd, very poor, or poorly*; *fìor chosail, very probable*; *fìor mhath, just so, very well, perfectly so*; *fìor shlaightire, a complete villain*; *is fìor an seanfhacal, the proverb holds true*; *fìor dhìleas, very nearly connected*; *fìor-chreideach, orthodox*; *fìor-chreideadh, orthodoxy.*
 FIORGLAN, fé'r'-ghlàn, *a.* transparent, pure.
 FIORUISG, fé'r'-ùshg, *n. m.* spring-water.
 FIOS, fé's², *n. m.* word, information, message, invitation, intelligence, notice; *fhuaire mi fìos, I got word, I got notice*; *thoir fìos, inform, give notice*; *fhuaire sinn droch fhios, we received sad intelligence*; *am fìos duit, do you know?* *are you aware?* *tha fìos 'am, I know, am aware*; *c'uin a fhuaire thu fìos, when got you information?* *a rèir fìos dhomhsa, to the best of my knowledge*; *a's fìos do'n bhead, the living know*; *g'a fìos-se, to her knowledge*; *g'a fhios, to his knowledge*; *thàinig e stigh gun fhios da, he came in unknown to him, without his knowledge*; *gun fhios nach d' thig e, not knowing but he may come, lest he should come*; *gun fhios de ni mi, not knowing what to do*; *gun fhios e' carson, not knowing why or wherefore, B. Sm. O.*; *thàinig fìos ort, a message came for you*; *fìos an tòrraidh, an invitation to the funeral*; *fìos fuadain, a flying report*; *fìos nam fàdh, foreknowledge, prophet's knowledge*; *a fìos a bu lugha, the slightest hint*; *fìos air an fhios, repeated information, an urgent invitation*; *is beag fìos domhsa, little do I know.*
 FIOSACHD, fé's'-achg, *n. f.* fortune-telling, divination, augury, sorcery, soothsaying.
 FIOSAICHE, fé's²-éich-á, *n. m.* soothsayer wizzard.
 FIOSRACH, fé's'-rach, *a.* intelligent, conscious; *tha mi fiosrach, I am conscious*; *is fiosrach mi, I am fully aware*; *duine fiosrach, an intelligent man*; *am fiosrach thu air sin, are you aware of that, are you apprised of that*; *mar is fliù is mar is fhiosrach mi, to the best of my knowledge and belief.*
 FIOSRACHADH, fé's'-rach-á, *pl.* inquiring,

- experience; o m' fhèin *fhiosrachadh*, from my own experience; a' *fhiosrachadh* a mach, *ascertaining*.
- FIOSRACHAIL, fès'-rach-al, a. intelligent.
- FIOSRAICH, fès'-rèch, v. enquire, ask, enquire into, enquire after, ask after, examine.
- FIR, fèr'², n. f. men, husbands; *gen. of man*.
- FIR-BHOLG, fèr'-vholug, n. pl. the Belgæ, old Irish.
- FIR-CHLIS, fèr'²-chlèsh, } strea-
FIR-CHLISNEACH, fèr'²-chlès-nyach, } mers,
Northern lights, aurora borealis; in Broad Scotch, merry dancers.
- FIREACH, fèr'-èch, n. m. moors, hill-land.
- FIREAN, fèr'-àen, n. c. the righteous, the just.
- FIRTEACHD, } fèr'-èinnt-tyachg, n. f.
FIREANTACHD, } righteousness, integrity.
- FIRÈUN, fèr'-èn, n. m. the eagle, the real bird.
- FIRINN, fèr'-ènn, n. f. the truth, a truth: *firinn shuidhichte*, an aphorism, an established fact.
- FIRINN, fèr'-ènn, a. girl, maiden; an *fhirinn*, the girl, *Brae-Mar*.
- FIRINEACH, fèr'-ènn-ach, a. true, righteous.
- FIRINNICH, fèr'-ènn-èch, v. justify, excuse.
- FIRINTEACHD, fèr'-èinnt-tyachg, n. f. righteousness.
- FIRIONN, fèr'-unn, a. male, masculine.
- FIRIONNACH, fèr'-unn-ach, n. m. a male, a man.
- FIRIONNACHD, fèr'-unn-achd, n. f. manhood.
- FITHEACH, fè'-èch, n. m. a raven, vulture.
- FITHRIACH, fè'-rèich, n. m. dilse duileasg.
- FIU, fù, a. worthy, estimable; cha'n *fhìu*, e dad, it is not worth any thing; cha'n *fhìu* e air, he is not deserving of it; cha'n *fhìu* e mise, he is not worthy of me; n. m. knowledge, value; is beag t' *fhìu*, you are worth little; mar is *fhìu* is mar is *fhiorrach mi*, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
- FUIBHÀIDH, fù'-ve, n. m. an arrow. *Mac-lach*.—a prince, a chief. *High Society*.
- FUIGHAIR, fù'-uèr, n. m. earnest expectation, hope; cha'n *eil fuighair ris*, there is no expectation of it; bha *fuighair* againne, we expected.
- FUIGHANTACH, fù'-annt-ach, a. liberal, benevolent, giving profusely; brave.
- FUIGHANTACHD, fù'-annt-achg, n. f. liberality, generosity, benevolence, bravery.
- FUIGHANTAS, fù'-annt-as, n. f. liberality.
- FUIRAN, fùr'-an, n. m. a sapling, stripling.
- FLAICHE, flì-è, n. m. gust of wind. *Irish*.
- FLAITHEAS, flàè'-us, } n. m. Heaven,
FLAITHEANAS, flàè'-un-us, } region of bliss, (flath-innis.)
- FLANN-BHUINEACH, flann'-vùnn-ach, flux.
- FLATH, fla, n. m. a prince, a hero. *Ossian*.
- FLATHAIL, fla'-al, a. stately, princely, gay.
- FLEAGH, flyaò'-gh, n. f. a banquet, feast; *fleagh do m' rèir*, feast worthy of me. *Ossian*.
- FLEASG, fläs'², n. m. crown, chaplet, wreath; *fleasg òir*, a crown of gold. *B.*
- FLEASGACH, fläs'²-ach, n. m. a bachelor, a hero, a youth; nur a bha thu ad *fhleasgach òg*, when you were a stripling.
- FLEISDEAR, fläs'²-ar, n. m. an arrow-maker; Mac an *fhleisdeir*, the surname Fletcher or Leslie.
- FLEOG, flyóg, n. m. a sole, bradan leathan.
- FLICHE, flèch'-à, n. f. witness, fluiche.
- FLICHNE, flìch'-nyà, n. f. sleet (Cow. Coll.)
- FLICHNEACH, flèch'-nyach, a. sleety.
- FLINNE, flènn'-à, n. m. sleet. *Islay*.
- FLICHNEACHD, flìch'-ny-achg, } sleety wea-
FLINNEACHD, flènn'-achg, } ther; cold raw weather.
- FLIODH, flyú'-gh', n. m. chicken-weed; wen. *B.*
- FLIUCH, flèuch, v. wet, make wet; *fliuiche*, wet it; *adj.* wet, rainy; *latha fliuiche*, a wet day, rainy day; 'ga *fliuichadh*, wetting it.
- FLIUCHBHORD, fluch'-vòrd, n. m. keel-board. *North*.
- FLIUCHALACHD, fluch'-al-achg, n. f. wetness.
- FLIUCHE, flyuèch'-à, n. m. wetness; more wet, &c.
- FLOD for plod, float; a. float.
- FLUR, flùr, n. m. flour. *B.*; French.
- Fo, fò, (before consonants, before a vowel, foidh); under, beneath, below, at the foot of; *fo chis*, tributary, paying tribute; *fo bhron*, mournful; *fo leòn*, wounded, mentally wounded; *fodham*, under me; *tha tighinn fodham*, I feel inclined.
- FOBHAILE, fo'-val-à, n. m. a suburb.
- FOCAL, fòch'-al, n. m. a pole-cat; *faoghaid an fhòcail*, chase of the pole-cat; *focalan*, the kitten of a pole-cat.
- FOCHÀID, fòch'-aj, n. f. mocking, scoffing.
- FOCHAIDEACH, fòch'-ajj-ach, a. derisive.
- FOCHAR, foch'-ar, n. m. contact, presence, conjunction; *dithisd na fochar*, two in contact with them, near them.
- FOCHANN, foch'-ann, n. m. blade; corn in the blade; *fo fhochann*, in blade.
- FOCALAN, fòch'-al'-an, n. m. pole-cat's kitten.
- FOD, fòd, n. m. land, country, cold clammy earth; *gus an èarar mi fo'n fhod*, till I am placed under the clammy earth; o'n thàinig e do'n fhòd, since he came to the country. *Mull Song*.
- FODAR, fòd'²-ur, n. m. fodder, provender.

- FODRAICH, fód²-réch, *v.* give provender.
- FOGAIR, fóg'-ur', *v.* banish, expel; gach eagal *fogairidh*, shall banish every fear.
- FOGAIRT, fóg'-aéirt, *n. m.* banishment, expulsion; *pt.* driving away, expelling.
- FOGARRACH, fóg'-urr-ach', *n. c.* an exile, a vagabond, an outlaw, a fugitive.
- FOGHAIL, for othail gun árdan gun othail, without pride or blustering.
- FOGHAINN, fóg'-éinn, *v. n.* be sufficient, suffice; *foghnuidh* so, this will suffice, this is sufficient; do for, finish, kill; *foghnuidh* mi dhuit, I will do for you, I will finish your days.
- FOGHANNAS, fóg'-unn-us, } *n. f.* sufficiency,
FOGHANTAS, fóg'-unn-t-us, } quite enough;
tha m' *foghantas* agamsa, I have quite enough, I have sufficiency.
- FOGHAINTEACH, fóg'-éinnt-ach, *a.* sufficient, fit; co tha' *foghainteach* air son na nithe so, who is sufficient for these things? Bible; brave, valorous; duine *foghainteach*, a brave, valorous person.
- FOGHAR, fóg'-ur, *n. m.* a resound, a re-echo; a blow that causes a sound; vowel.
- FOBHAR, } fóg'-ur, *n. m.* autumn, harvest;
FOGHAR, } meadhon an' *fhobhair*, mid-autumn.
- FOBHARRADH, } faov'-urr-á, *n. m.* autumn,
FOGHARRADH, } harvest; meadhon an' *fhobharradh*, middle of autumn; (fo bharr.)
- FOGHLAINTEACH, fóg'-llácenty'-ach, *n. m.* an apprentice.
- FOGHLUM, fóg'h'-ém, *v.* learn, educate.
- FOGHLUM, fóg'-um, *n. m.* learning, intelligence; *pt.* learning, acquiring; a' *fogh-lum* gliocais, learning wisdom. *B.*
- FOGHLUMADAIR, fóg'h'-maí-ar', *n. m.* a professor, teacher.
- FOGHLUMÁID, fóg'h'-um-aj, *n. f.* a college, a university; (foghlum and áite,) a place of learning.
- FOGHLUMACH, fóg'h'-um-ách, *n. m.* learner, novice.
- FOGHNADH, fón'-á, *n. m.* enough; use.
- FOGRACH, fóg'-rach, *n. m.* an exile, fugitive.
- FOGRADH, fóg'-á, *pt.* banishing, exiling.
- Foí', for foídh.
- FOICHEALL, foich'-al, *n. m.* day's hire. *N.*
- Foid, fóij, *n. m.* a peat, a turf, a sod, clod.
- Foídh, fóc, fóc'-yh, *prep.* under; cuir *foídh*, put under; mispronounced in many places, fuídh.
- FOIGHID. See Foighidinn.
- FAIGHIDINN, } fí'-éij-enn, *n. f.* patience,
FOIGHIDINN, } forbearance, long-suffering.
- FAIGHIDINNEACH, } fí'-éij-nyach, *a.* pa-
FOIGHIDINNEACH, } tient; fuirich gu *faighidinneach* ri Dia, wait patiently on God.
- FOIGHNEACHD, faén'-achg, *n. f.* inquiry, inquire, ask, question.
- FOIGNICH, faoen'-éich, *v.* inquire, ask.
- FOIL, fól', *v.* roast or broil hurriedly on embers; a' *foileadh* bonnaich, toasting a cake in a hurried manner; *foileachan*, the cake so toasted or roasted.
- FOIL, fôél, *a.* solemn in gait, stately.
- FOILL, faóélly', *n. f.* deceit, treachery.
- FOILL, fóélly', *n. m.* composure, ease. *N. B.*
- FOILLEALACHD, faóélly'-al-achg, *n. f.* falsehood, deceitfulness, treachery.
- FOILLEIL, fôáélly'-al, *a.* false, treacherous, unfair, fraudulent, deceitful.
- FOILLSICH, faóélly'-shéich, *v.* reveal, publish, disclose, discover, manifest, lay open, declare; a' *foillseachadh*, manifesting, declaring.
- FOINNE, fôénn'-á, *n. m.* a wart; foimneamh.
- FOINNICH, fôénn'-nyéich, *v.* temper. *Armst.*
- FOIR, fôér, *v.* help, aid; *v.* help, aid.
- FOIRBHEACH, fôérv'-ach, *a.* come to years of discretion or maturity; *n. m.* an elder in the church; one come to years of discretion; forbhídeach.
- FOIRBHEACHD, foérv'-achg, man's estate; eldership; tha e aig *foirbheachd*, he is come to man's estate.
- FOIRBHIDH, fôérv'-é, *a.* come to man's estate; come to years of maturity; duine *foirbhídh*, a full grown man, complete.
- FOIRBHRIATHAIR, fôérv'-vréar, *n.* adverb
- FOIRDHEALBH, fôérv'-yhyalv, *n. f.* scheme.
- FOIRDHORUS, fôérv'-ghór-us, *n. m.* a vestibule.
- FOIREIGINN, foérv'-ág-éinn, an ineffectual effort to force a door; force, violence; *v.* try to force ineffectually.
- FOIREIGNICH, fôérv'-ág-nyéich, *v.* force.
- FOIRFE, mispronunciation of foirbhídh.
- FOIRICHEAN, fôérv'-éich-un, *n. pl.* borders, suburbs; ma 'na *foirichean* so, about these borders; *foirichean* a bhaile, the suburbs of the city.
- FOIRIOMAL, fôérv'-ém²-al, *n. f.* oiriomal.
- FOIRLION, fôérv'-lén, *n.* crew, sgioba.
- FOIRM, fôérm, *n. f.* pomp, ostentation, display; tháinig e stigh le *foirm*, he came in with pomp, with ostentation.
- FOIRNEALACHD, fôérm'-al-achg, *n. f.* pomposity.
- FOIMEIL, fôérm'-al, *a.* pompous, forward.
- Foim, fôém, *v.* intrude. *Irish.*
- FOIRNEART, fôérv'-nyert, *n. m.* violence, force, oppression, fraud.
- FOIRNEARTACH, fôérm'-nyart-ách, *a.* violent.
- FOIS, fôish, *n. f.* rest, respite, quietness, leisure; gabh gu *fois*, take to rest; *fois* do t' amán, peace to thy soul; *fois* d'a bhonn a chois, rest for the sole of his

foot; gabh gu *fois*, *take rest*; is beag *fois* a fhuair e, *little rest did he get*.

FOISDIN, fōshj'ènn, *n. f.* quietness.

FOISDINNEACH, fōsh'jèn-àch, *a.* at rest.

FOISICH, fōsh'èch, *v.* rest, remain.

FOLA, fōl'-a, *gen.* of fuil, blood.

FOLACH, foll'-àch, *a.* for falach.

FOLACHD, fol'-achg, *n. f.* a feud, grudge, extraction; àrd am *folachd*, of noble extraction; iséal am *folachd*, of a base extraction—such as every person that is not HIGHLAND!!!!

FOLAIS, fōl'ash, *n. f.* publicity, public view; a thoir gu *folais*, to give it publicity; state of being well known.

FOLAISEACH, fōl'ash-ach, *a.* public, exposed to public view; quite public.

FOLAISEACHD, fōl'ash-achg, *n. f.* publicity, state of being public; clearness.

FONN, fōnn, *n. m.* land, region; cha'n eil a leithid 'sa *fhonn*, his match is not in the land; humour, frame of mind; de n *fonn* a th'ort, how do you do? in what frame of mind are you? tha *fonn* ciatach air, he is in a grand key, glee, or humour; air, tune; òran air *fonn* Bhèinn Dorain, a song, to the air of Ben Dorain.

FONNAR, } fōnn'-ur, *a.* cheerful, gay,
FONNHOR, } gleesome, musical; àite *fonnar*, a cheerful situation; inclined.

FONNARACHD, } fōnn'-ur-achg, *n. f.*
FONNHORACHD, } cheerfulness, gaiety, hilarity.

FOIRABUIDH, fōr'-ab-è, *adj.* premature.

FONNSAIR, fōnn'-sar, *n. m.* trooper.

FONNTAN, fōnn'-an, *n. m.* a thistle.

FORAIL, for'-al, *n. m.* command. *H. S.*

FORAIM, for fairainn, nickname.

FORAS, for'-as, *n. m.* assumed importance, or airs of a trifling person; a denomination.

FORASACH, for'-as-ach, *a.* assuming airs.

FORC, fork, push with the feet, as a person dragged against his will; also fork, (Welsh, *forc*; Lat. *fureá*; Teut. *vorcke*); pitch with a fork; (*sgorr. Is.*)

FORLACH, fōrl'-àch, *n. m.* leave of absence to a soldier; furlough.

FORN, fōrn, *n. m.* furnace; shop-work. *Ir.*

FORTAIL, fort'-al, *a.* strong. *H. Society.*

FORTAN, fōrt'-an, *n. m.* fortune.

FORTANACH, fort'-an-ach, *a.* fortunate.

FORTANTACHD, fort'-an-ach, *n. f.* extreme good luck, or good fortune.

Fos, fōs, *adv.* moreover, yet, still, also; ma'n do ghineadh *fūs* na cnuic, before ere yet the hills were formed; *fūs* tamul beag, yet a little while. *E.*

Fos, fōs, *v.* rest, respite; *fosadh*, a respite; *fūsadh*-comhraig, cessation of arms. *Macdonald*; *foiseadh* properly.

FO-SCRIOBH, fo-skřev', *v.* subscribe.

FO-SCRIOBHADH, fo-skřev'-à, *n. f.* postscript.

FOSGAIL, fōsg'èl, *v.* open, unbolt, disclose, unlock; *fosgail* an doras, open or unbolt, or unlock the door; *fosgailte*, opened, unbolted, unbarred.

FOSGAILTEACHD, fōsg'-alyty'-achg, *n. f.* openness, candour, fairness.

FOSGLADH, fōsg'-llà, *n. m.* an opening, act of opening; *pt.* opening, discharging.

FOSAIR, fōs'-èr, *v.* labour awkwardly in dressing food—pound bark. *N. H.*

FOT, fōt, *n. m.* rotten earth.

FOTAS, fōt'-as, *n. m.* rotten pus, refuse.

FOTHACH, fō'-ach, *n. m.* glanders in horses.

FRA DHARC, fraó'-ark, *n. m.* eyesight, vision, sight, view.

FRAIG, frág, *n. f.* a kind wife. *H. Society.*

FRAIGH, frē'-yh, *n. f.* partition wall; a roof, a shelf, *fraigh* shnighe, rain oozing through a wall, *M. F.*; is duilich beanas-taighe a dheanadh fo na *fraighibh* falamh, it is hard to keep house with empty cupboards, *G. P.*; a border of a country. *Armstrong.*

FRAIGHNICH, frēn'-èch, *n. f.* moisture oozing through the wall of a house.

FRAINGEALAS, frang'-a-las, *n. f.* tansy. *M' L.*

FRAINGE, fréng, *n. f.* France.

FRAINGEIS, fréng'-ésh, *n. f.* French, gibberish.

FRANGACH, frang'-ach, *adj.* French; *n. m.* a Frenchman, a Frank.

FRAOCH, frāoch, *n. m.* heath, heather; anger, a girning expression of countenance, ripple.

FRAOCHAG, frāoch'-ag, *n. f.* whortle-berry.

FRAOCHAIL, frāoch'-al, *a.* furious, fretful.

FRAOCHAN, frāoch'-an, *n. m.* shoe toe-bit.

FRAOCH FRANGACH, frāoch'-frang-ach, *n. m.* cat-heather; *mionn* fraoch, fraoch meangain.

FRAOIGHLICH, frāo'-'lèch, *n. f.* blustering, as one in liquor.

FRAON, frāon, *n. m.* shelter in a hill.

FRAS, frās, *n. f.* a shower; *n. m.* seed, small shot; *fras* feoit, gross seed; *fras* 'sa ghunna, small shot in the gun; *fras* lín, flax seed; *v. n.* shower, scatter, dash; 'ga *fhwasadh* ma chluasan, dashing or scattering it about his ears.

FRASACH, fras'-ach, *a.* showery.

FRASACHD, fras'-achg, *n. f.* showery weather.

FREACADAN, for freiceadan.

FREAGAIR, frā'g'-gur, *v.* answer, reply; *freagair* an duine, answer the man; reply, suit, fit; am *freagair* an còta, will the coat suit?

FREAGAIRT, frāg'-arjty', *n. f.* an answer, a reply; *pt.* answering, suiting, fitting.

FREAGARRACH, frāj²-arr-ach, *adj.* answering, answerable, suitable, fitting.
 FREAGARRACHD, frāj²-arr-achg, *n. f.* answerableness, suitability, fitness.
 FREAGARRAICH, frāj²-arr-èch, *v.* suit, fit.
 FREASDAIL, frásd²-èl, *v.* attend, wait on; *fréasdail do 'n bhord, attend the table, wait at table; v. n.* assist, relieve; *cò a fhreasdail, who relieved; helped, aided, attended?*
 FREASDAL, frásd²-al, *n. m.* providence; *fréasdal Dè, God's providence; attendance, service; visitation, charge; choimhead do fhreasdal, thy visitation has preserved; fréasdal Dè, the charge of God.*
 FREASDALACH, frásd²-al-ach, *a.* attentive, serviceable, providential.
 FREACADAIN, fráchg²-ad-àin, *v.* watch narrowly and slyly.
 FREICEADAN, fráchg²-ad-an, *n. m.* watching most attentively and slyly, watching narrowly.
 FREICEADANACH, fráchg²-ad-an-ach, *a.* watching narrowly, and very attentively.
 FREIMEISEANTA, frém²-èsh-ant-a, *adj.* hale, hearty, though very old.
 FREIMSEADH, frém²-shà, *n. m.* a great huff, or offence, for no, or slight cause.
 FREIMSEIL, frém²-shall, *a.* hale, hearty, though an old person, jolly.
 FREITEACH, fráty²-ach, *n. m.* a vow to refrain from any thing, interdictory resolution to keep from drinking, &c.
 FREITICH, fráty²-èch, *v.* vow, resolve to keep from something, as temperance society folk, &c.
 FREUMH, frèv², *n. m.* root, stock, stem, lineage; *v.* take root, establish.
 FREUMHACH, frèv²-ach, *n. m.* root, fibre.
 FREUMHACH, frèv²-ach, *a.* fibrous, rooted.
 FREUMHACHD, frèv²-achg, *n. f.* an original cause; etymology.
 FREUMHAICH, frèv²-èch, *v.* take root.
 FREUMHAIL, frèv²-al, *a.* radical.
 FRI, frè, } *prep.* through; 'tar m' onam
 FRID, frèj, } gu'n deach e frid a' bhealach mhòir, (say the Irish) that is, 'pon conscience he took leg-bail, he took to his heels.
 FRID, frèj, } *n. f.* a letter, ring.
 FRIDEAG, frèj²-ag, } worm, flesh-mite.
 FRIDIOMH, frèj²-èmb, *n. m.* the use of another man's house for a limited time, as your own; kindest hospitality; hence the Belgic and English word freedom, and fer-dimb, (fri-diomb.)
 FRIDIOMHACH, frèj²-èmb-ach, *a.* quite at home, under no restraint in another man's house.
 FRIDH, frè-yh', *n. f.* a forest, *Bible; fridhire, forester. R. S.*
 FRIOCHD, frèichg, *v.* lance, prick, pierce,

or probe quickly as with an awl, pin, &c —half-glass whisky after a sgail, a bumper. *N. H.*
 FRIOCHDADH, frèichg²-à, *n. m.* a quick stab; *pt.* stabbing quickly and painfully.
 FRIOGHAN, frèu²-gh'-an, *n. m.* sows' bristles.
 FRIOGHANACH, frèu²-gh'-an-ach, *a.* bristly.
 FRIONAS, frèun²-as, *n. m.* fretfulness.
 FRIONASACH, frèun²-as-ach, *a.* fretful.
 FRIONASACHD, frèun²-as-achg, *n. f.* fretfulness, peevishness, cholericness, impatience.
 FRIOTH, frè², *adj.* and *prefix*, small, slender; used before words whose first vowel is a, o, or u; frith, before e and i. It is always used before the noun qualified.
 FRIOTHAILT, frè'-alyt, *n. f.* attendance on a woman in child-bed.
 FRIOTHAINBHEACH, frè'-en-ach, *n. m.* arrears, trifling debts, remainder of a debt.
 FRIOTH-BHUAIL, frè'-vùàil, *v.* palpitate, vibrate.
 FRIOTHFHRIOINEACH, } frè'-ròen-ach, *n. f.*
 FRIOTHFHRINEACH, } dwarf-fern.
 FRIOTHGHABRADH, frè'-ghar-à, *n. m.* an old or small fence; aig taobh an fhriothgharraidh, *aside the old fence.*
 FRIOTHBADHAD, frè'-ràd, *n. m.* a foot path.
 FRITH, frè, *a.* little—before e and i.
 FRITH, frè, *n. f.* an incantation to find whether people at a great distance or at sea be in life, *Islay; gain, profit, part of.*
 FRITHEALADH, frè'-al-à, *pt.* attendance on women in child-bed; *pt.* attend such, *Islay; minister, Bible; bean fhrithealaidh, a midwife; fear-frithealaidh, a man attending a woman in child-bed, accoucheur.*
 FRITHEARR, frè'-urr, *a.* peevish, whimsical.
 FRITHEIL, frè'-aely, *v.* attend a woman in child-bed; *Bible, minister, attend.*
 FROG, fròg, *n. f.* a dark dismal hole or crevice, an ugly place or cranny.
 FROGACH, fròg²-ach, *a.* full of ugly cranies, having ugly sunk eyes.
 FROGAN, fròg²-an, *n. m.* degree of tipsiness.
 FROGANTA, fròg²-annt-à, *a.* merry, lively.
 FROINEACH, fròen²-ach, *n. f.* ferns.
 FROINSE, fròen²-shà, *n. f.* fringe. *H. S.*
 FROIS, fròsh, *v.* spend, as standing corn; come off as thread, untwine yarn from a clue, scatter.
 FROISEACH, fròsh²-ach, *a.* apt to spend, as corn, scattering, shaking.
 FROMH, fròv, *n. m.* hoarseness, a cold.
 FROMHAIDH, fròv²-e, *adj.* hoarse; guth fròmhaidh, *a hoarse voice, deep-toned.*
 FUACHD, fùachg, *n. m.* a cold, or obstructed perspiration; coldness.
 FUADACH, fùad²-ach, *a.* the driving a vessel out of her course; estrangement of affections, as a person, abaliation; *pt.*

- driving out of the course or destination ; estranging the affections ; air ar *fuadach* do dh' Eirinn, *weather-beaten into Ireland* ; 'ga *fhuadach* air an tigh, *searing him from the house*.
- FUADAICH, fuad'-éich, *v. n.* drive out of the proper course or channel ; estrange the affections.
- FUADAN, fúad'-an, *n. m.* carrying clandestinely, as a horse ; state of straggling ; is coma leam fear *fuadain* is e luath a' labhairt, *I hate a talkative straggler*, *G. Proverbs* ; naigheachd *fuadain*, *a side-wind story*.
- FUADACHD, fúad'-áchg, *n. f.* estrangement, abalienation, banishment.
- FUADH, fúá-gh, *n. m.* a horrid sight, ghost. *Lewis*.
- FUAIDREAG, fúájj'-rag, *n. f.* the eel or natural fly used in fishing. *Islay*.
- FUAIGH, fúáe-yh', *v.* sew, stitch, seam or nail as planks in boat-building ; fuaignte, *seamed, nailed, pegged*.
- FUAIGHEAL, fúáe-gh'-al, *n. m.* and *pt.* sewing, stitching.
- FUAIGHEIL, fúáe'-yhéilly', *v.* sew, a seam, nail, peg.
- FUAIM, fúáem, *v.* a sound, a noise, echo ; *v.* sound, give a sound, re-echo.
- FUAIMEIL, fúáem'-al, *a.* resounding.
- FUAIMNEACH, fúáem'-nyach, *a.* sonorous.
- FUAIRE, fúáer'-á, *deg.* colder, coldest.
- FUAIREAD, fúáer'-ad, *n. f.* degree of coldness.
- FUAL, fúáll, *n. m.* urine ; gal'-r-fuail, *the stone*.
- FUAR, fúar, *a.* cold, cool, stingy ; *v.* get ahead ; get before the wind of another ship or boat ; get to windward of a point ; feuch am fuar thu a charraig, *see and weather the point, try to get the weather-board of the point or ship*.
- FUARADH, fúar'-á, *n. m.* the weather-gage, the starboard, on your starboard, air *fuaradh* ort ; on your larboard, *leis ort, neo leis dh'it*—also, air taobh an fhuaraidh is air an taobh leis ; *pt.* weathering, beating, as a ship, gust before a shower.
- FUARACHADH, fúar'-ách-á, *n. m.* relief ; *pt.* cooling.
- FUARAG, fúar'-ag, *n. f.* mixture of cold water, or cold milk and meal ; hasty pudding, Scotch crowdy.
- FUAIRICH, fúar'-éich, *v.* cool, become cool.
- FUARAN, fúar'-an, *n. m.* a perennial spring.
- FUAR-CHRABHADAIR, fúar'-chráv-add-áer, *n. m.* a hypocrite ; fuár-chrábhadh, *hy-poecrisy*.
- FUARLIT, fúar'-lyéjt, *n. m.* cataplasm, poultice, (fuar-lite.)
- FUARRACHD, fúar'-áchg, *n. f.* dampness, chill.
- FUARRAIDH, fúarr'-é, *adj.* dampish, damp.
- FUAS, fúás, contraction of fuathas.
- FUASGAILL, fúásg'-éilly', *v.* loose, untie ; *fuasgail* an t-sreang, *loose the cord* ; unriddle, guess ; *fuasgail* an toimhseagan, *guess the meaning of the riddle* ; *v. n.* relieve, aid, assist ; *fuasgail* air, *relieve him*.
- FUASGAILTE, fúásg'-altj-á, *pt.* and *adj.* loose, untied, free ; unrestrained, active, nimble, loosed.
- FUASGAILTEACH, fúásg'-altj-ach, *a.* loose, active.
- FUASGAILTEACHD, fúásg'-alyty'-achg, *n. f.* nimbleness ; freedom, activity, unconstraint, free use of limbs.
- FUASGLADH, fúásg'-llá, *part.* loosing, freeing ; 'ga *fhuasgladh*, *loosing or freeing him or it* ; relieve ; a *fuasgladh* air, *relieving him* ; *n. m.* relief, redemption ; thug e *fuasgladh* dhá, *he gave him relief, succour or aid* ; *fuasgladh* na céisid, *the answer of the riddle or dark question*.
- FUATH, fúá, *n. m.* hatred, aversion, hate.
- FUATHACH, fúá'-ach, *a.* hating, loathing.
- FUATHACHAIL, fúá'-ach-al, *a.* loathsome.
- FUATHACHD, fúá'-áchg, *n. f.* loathsomeness.
- FUATHAICH, fúá'-éich, *v.* hate, loath, detest ; *fuathaichte*, *hated, abhorred, detested*.
- FUATHAS, fúás, *n. m.* a prodigy, a spectre, terrible sight ; choinnic iad *fuathas*, *they saw an apparition or spectre* ; great number or quantity ; *fuathas* dhaoine, *fuathas* eisg, *a vast number of people, a vast quantity of fish*.
- FUATHASACH, fuas'-ach, *adj.* terrible, horrid, prodigious, wonderful, astonishing.
- FUATHMHOR, fua'-vur, *a.* horrifying ; hateful.
- FUC, fúchg, *v. n.* press against.
- FUCADAIR, fúchg'-ad-áer', *n. m.* fuller ; muillear-luaidh.
- FUDAR, fúd'-ur, *n. m.* powder, gunpowder.
- FUDARAICH, fúd'-ar-éich, *v.* powder ; urge on to mischief ; instigate ; is tusa a dh' *fhudaraich* e, *it is you that instigated, that urged him to it*.
- FUICH ! FUICH ! fúech ! fúech ! *adv.* fie ! fie ! pshaw !
- FUIDH, fúè, mispronunciation of foidh, under ; why not, fudhainn fudhad, *if you mean to be consistent*.
- FUIDIR, fújj'-ér, *v.* fumble, besprinkle.
- FUIDREADH, fújj'-ryá, *n. m.* sprinkling ; *pt.* fumbling.
- FUIDSE, fújj'-sha, *n. m.* craven ; poltroon-cock.
- FUIDHEAG, fúè'-ág, *n. f.* a thrum ; fuigh-ealag.

FUIFFEAN, fueff'-an², *n. m.* a blister on the breech.
FUIGREAL, fūē'-al, *n. m.* remainder, refuse.
FUIGHLEACH, fūēl'-ach, *n. m.* remains.
FULL, fūēl, *n. f.* blood, bloodshed; extraction; a' doirteadh fola, *shedding blood*; rinn iad fuil, *they made bloodshed*; o'n fhuil rioghail gun smal, *from the royal extraction uncontaminated*; fuil bhrùite, *extravasated blood*; gu fuil is gu bàs, *to bloodshed and death. Ossian.*
FULCHIONT, fūēl'-cheúnt, *n. f.* blood-guiltiness.
FULEACH, fūēl'-ach, *a.* bloody, sanguinary, cruel; comhrag fuileach, *a bloody battle*; a righe a's fuilliche lann, *ye kings of the most sanguinary sword. Ossian.*
FULEACHD, fūēl'-achg, *n. f.* bloodiness.
FULEACHD, fūēl'-achg, *n. m.* extraction.
FULEACHDACH, fūēl'-achg-ach, *adj.* bloody, sanguinary, ravenous; duine fuileachdach, *a bloody man*; an eunlaith fhuileachdach, *the ravenous birds. B.*
FULEAMAIN, fūēl'-am-àen, *n. m.* a blister on the toe; on the breech, fuiffean.
FULICH, fūēl'-èch, *v.* bleed; let blood; dh' fhuilich e gu bàs, *he bled to death.*
FULIG, fūēl'-ég, } *v.* suffer, permit,
FULINN, fūēl'-ènn, } bear, admit; fuil-inn domh, *permit me*; cha'n fhuilinn an gnothach e, *the circumstance will not admit of it*; cha'n fhuilinn mi dhuit, *I will not suffer you.*
FUL-MIOS, fūēl'-mèss', *n. f.* menstrual discharge.
FUILTEACH, fūēl't'-ach, *a.* bloody, cruel.
FUILTEACHAS, fūēl'tyach-us, *n. f.* bloodiness, slaughter, cruelty; extreme cruelty.
FUILTEAN, fūēl'tj'-àen', *n. m.* a single hair of the head.
FUIN, fūēn, *v.* bake, knead, make bread; a' fuine 'na taois, *baking the dough. B.*
FUINE, fūēn'-á, *n. f.* a batch, a bake; *pt.* baking, kneading; fuinte, *baked, kneaded.*
FUINEADAIR, fūēn'-ad-ar', *n. m.* a baker.
FUIREACH, fūēr'-ach, *n. m.* stay; *pt.* staying.
FUIREACHD, fūēr'-achg, *n. f.* stay; dè 'n fhuireachd a ni thu, *what stay will you make? pt. staying.*
FUIRICH, fūēr'-èch, *v. n.* stay, remain, reside, abide, stop, reside; take up your abode.
FUIRLEACH, *n. f.* a parchment or skin to cover a milk dish.
FUIRM, fūērm, *n. pl.* stools; also *gen.*
FUIRNEIS, fūērn'-ash, *n. f.* furnace; household furniture.
FUIRNEISICH, fūērn'-nash-èch, *v.* furnish.
FULANG, } fūl'-unn, *n. m. pl.* suffering, ca-
FULANN, } pability of suffering; forbearance, patience, hardihood.

FULANNACH, fūl'-ann-ach, *adj.* hardy, patient.
FULANNACHD, full'-unn-achg, *n. f.* passiveness.
FULANGAS, } full'-unn-us, *n. f.* endu-
FULANNAS, } rance.
FULASG, fūl'-asg, *v.* moving, turramain.
FULMAIR, the bird fàsgadair. *English.*
FURACHAIL, fūr'-ach-al, *adj.* attentive; carefully observing; looking keenly.
FURACHARAS, fūr'-ach-ar-as, *n. f.* vigilance; extreme attention to the business in hand.
FURAIL, fūr'-al, *adj.* command; offering.
FUR, fūr, **FURAN**, fūr'-an, joy at meeting; fawning, courtesy, courteous reception.
FURANACH, fūr'-an-ach, *a.* joyful at meeting.
FURANACHD, fūr'-an-achd, complacency.
FURAS, fūr'-us, *n. m.* leisure; am bheil furas ort, *have you leisure?* a cheud fHURAS a bhios ort, *the first leisure I get.*
FURAS, fūr'-us, **FURASDA**, fūr'-asd-a, easily accomplished; not difficult to accomplish.
FURASDACHD, fūr'-asd-àchg, *n. f.* facility; easiness in doing or accomplishing.
FURBHAILT, fūr'v'-aljt'y', *n. f.* kindly reception, complacency, urbanity.
FURBHAILTEACH, fūr'v'-aljt'y'-ach, *adj.* courteous, complaisant, polite, affable; (fūr, kindness, and fàilte, f being changed into bh, i, e, hospitable reception.)
FURBHAILTEACHD, fūr'v'-aljt'-ach, *a.* courteousness, affability; extreme complacency; a Highland welcome.
FURM, fūr'm, *n. m.* a stool, seat.
FURTACH, fūr't'-ach, *n. f.* relief, aid, help.
FURTACHAIL, fūr't'-ach-al, *a.* giving relief.
FURTACHD, fūr't'-achg, *n. f.* comfort, relief, aid, consolation; *furtachd aige an Dia*, *consolation with God.*

G

G, g, the seventh letter of the Gaelic alphabet, named Gort or Gart, a garden or vineyard; (obsolete except in names of farms, in this sense); it has the same sound as in English, except before e and i; see gh.
'G, 'g, for, ag and aig; as, tha mi 'g iarraidh, (ag iarraidh), *I seek, I want*; before consonants never used; 2d, *comp. pro.* (for aig), with whom or which, to whom or to which; 'g am bheil an cridhe briste, *who has the broken spirit*; i. e. *to whom there is a broken spirit*; 3d, *prep.* for gu, to; 'g a ceilting'a cheann,

- concealing it to his head; 'ga bhrògan, to his very shoes.
- G'A, gā, (for ag a.) at him, at her, at it; 'ga leadairt, *drubbing him*; 'ga loireadh, *wallowing him*; 2d, (for aig a.) 'ga bheil cinnte air gach nì, *who has complete certainty about every thing*; 3d, (for gu a.) to him, to her, to its; g'a cheann, *to his head, or to its extremity*; g'a ceann, *to her head, or its extremity*.
- GAB, gabb, *n. m.* a mouth never at rest; (almost in all languages,) a tattling mouth.
- GABACH, gabb'ach, *a.* garrulous; *n. f.* tattling female.
- GABAIRE, gabbar'-à, *n. m.* a garrulous fellow.
- GABH, gav, (murdered by some, *gow and gaw*), *v. n.* accept, receive, take, accept of; gabb so, *take this, accept of this*; kindle, buru; ghabh an t-ainneul, *the fire kindle*; conceive, be in the family way; ghabh i rì cloinn, *she conceived*; assume, pretend; gabh ort gu'm fac thu mise, *pretend that you saw me*; betake, repair; gabh thun a mhonaidh, *betake yourself to the hill, repair to the hill*; go, proceed; gabh, air t'aghaidh, *proceed, go on*; gabh romham, *lead the way, guide or lead me*; gabh seachad, *pass by*; gabh thun an doruis, *be off! leave my presence!* enlist, engage; ghabh e 's au arm, *he enlisted in the army*; gabh agamsa, *engage with me*; gabh mo leithse-geul, *excuse me, apologise for me*; contain, hold; gabhadh so tuilidh, *this will contain or hold more*; beat, belabour; gabh air, *beat or belabour him*; gabh comhairle, *be advised, take advice*; gabh òran, *sing a song*; gabh rann, *deliver an oration*; gabh naigheachd dheth, *inquire after news from him*; gabh ris a' phàisde, *father the child*; ferment; an caochan a' gabhail, *the wash fermenting*; be infected; ghabh e bbreac dheth, *he was infected by the small-pox by him*.
- GABHADH, gāv'-d, *n. m.* a jeopardy, peril; great danger; gabhadh cuain, *perils by sea*; an gabhadh gach uair, *in jeopardy at all times*.
- GABHADHBHEIL, gāv'-a²-v'hell, *n. m.* a druidical ordeal; literally the jeopardy of Bel, the god of the Druids.
Note—The Druids used the ordeal of fire in cases where the innocence of a person could not be otherwise ascertained; and hence Dr. Smith thinks it probable that St. Paul, who might have seen this engine of torture, when passing through the nations which he travelled, alludes to it in 1 Cor. iii. and 15.
- GABHAIDH, gāv'-è, *a.* austere, stern, tyrannical; duine gabhaidh, *an austere or tyrannical fellow*; boisterous, inclement; uair gabhaidh, *inclement or boisterous weather*; perilous, dangerous; amanan gabhaidh, *perilous times*; dreadful.
- GABHAIDHEACHD, gāv'-è-achg, *n. f.* austerity, tyrannical manner, tyranny; inclemency, boisterousness; dreadfulness, terribleness.
- GABHAIL, gāv'-ul, *n. f.* a portion of land done by cattle in ploughing; a lease, a farm; *pl.* taking, accepting, fermenting; fathering; a tack, as a ship; a course; air a ghabhail so, *on this tack*; mol a' ghabhail, *keep a sharp look out*; a chum-as a' ghabhail gun dad luasgain, *which preserves her course without jumbling*. *Maed.*; taking as fish, rising to the fly; ehuir thu as mo ghabhail mi, *you have disappointed me*; na cuir as a ghabhail e, *do not disappoint him*.
- GABHALTACH, gāv'-àlt-ach, *a.* infectious, contagious; galar gabhaltach, *an infectious or contagious disease, contagion*.
- GABHALTACHD, gāv'-àlt-achg, *n. f.* contagiousness, infectiousness, capaciousness.
- GABHALTAICHE, gāv'-alt-èch-à, *n. m.* a renter, farmer; *deg.* more or most infectious or contagious.
- GABHALTAS, gāv'-alt-us, *n. m.* a tenement, leasehold, a farm; conquest. *N. M.*
- GABHAR, ga'-ar, *n. f.* a she-goat. *Perthshire*; in Argyll universally gobhar; *gen.* goibhre; gabhar-athair, *a snipe, Skye*; meanbhaghuthrag; gabhar-bhreach, *a buck-snail, shell-snail*.
- GABHD, gav'-ad, *n. f.* a hellish stratagem.
- GABHDACH, gav'-ad-ach, *a.* hellishly crafty or cunning; *n. f.* a shrew, a coquette.
- GABHDAIRE, gav'-ad-àr', *n. m.* a hellish stratagist.
- GABHDAIREACHD, gāv'-ad-àr'-achg, *n. f.* low stratagem, mean artifice, low cunning.
- GABHT, gowt, *n. m.* links. *Cowal*.
- GABHTA and GABHTE, gav'-tvá, *pl.* taken.
- GACH, gäch, *adj.* every, all, each; gach coille, *gach doire, 's gach eas, every wood, each grove, and each cataract. Ossian*.
- GAD, gäd, *conj.* although, though; in Irish, ged; *n. m.* a wythe; goid, *wythes*; gad-rach, *wythe-twigs*; gad do chrochte mi, *though I were hanged*.
- GADACHD, gad'-achg, *n. f.* theft, roguery.
- GADHAR, gað'-ur, *n. m.* a lurcher-dog; more proper than gaothair, *as being always long*.
- GADMUNN, gad'-munn, *n. m.* a nit, mote, insect. *H. S.*
- GADUICHE, gäo'-èch-à, *n. m.* a thief, robber.
- GÆL, see Gaidheal, *a.* a Highlander.
- GAG, gäg, *n. f.* v. chink; impeding of speech; *v.* chink, cleave.

- GAGACH**, gág'-ách, *a.* stuttering, stammering; *n. f.* a stuttering or stammering female.
- GAGACHD**, gag'-achg, } *n. f.* impediment
GADAICHE, gág'-éich-a, } of speech; a stammer, a stutter; *gagaire*, a stammerer.
- GAID**, gaéjj, *v.* steal; more often, and less properly goid.
- GAIDHEAL**, gáé'-al, *n. m.* a Highlander; an ancient Gaul; Highlandmen, *gaidheil*, *Highlanders*.
- GAIDHEALACH**, gáé'l'-ach, *adj.* Highland.
- GAIDHEALTACHD**, gáélt'-achg, *n. f.* Highlands of Scotland; feadh na *gaidhealtach*, throughout the Highlands.
- GAIDHLIG**, gá'-llég, *n. f.* the Gaelic language.
- GAILBHEACH**, gal'y'-ach, *a.* boisterous, as weather; enormous, as price; austere, as a person; terrible.
- GAILL**, (gáill), surly look; storm.
- GAILLEACH**, gáelly'-ach, *n. m.* seam of shoe-uppers.
- GAILLEART**, gáelly'²-art, *n. f.* masculine woman.
- GAILLIONN**, gal'ly'-unn, *n. f.* storm, tempest.
- GAILLIONACH**, gáelly'-unn-ach, *a.* wintry.
- GAILLSEACH**, gáelly'-shyach, *n. f.* earwig, (friothlunn.)
- GAINEAMH**, gáén'-uv, } *n. f.* fine sand;
GAINEACH, gáén'-ach, } *gaineach*-shúigh, quick-sands.
- GAINEAMHAN**, gáén'-uv-ad, *n. m.* sand-bottom, (sea.)
- GAINNE**, gaénn'-nyá, *n. f.* scarcity; more scarce.
- GAINTTIR**, gáénn'-tyér, *n. m.* a prison, jail.
- GAIR**, gáér', *v.* laugh; *n. f.* a drawing, melancholy din of many voices, as women drowning.
- GAIRBH**, gaérv', *n. m.* deer's stomach.
- GAIRBHE**, gaérv'²-á, *n. f.* roughness; degree of garbh; na's *gairbhe*, more rough, most rough.
- GAIRBHEAD**, gáérv'-ad, degree of roughness.
- GAIRBHEAL**, gaérv'-al, *n. m.* free-stone. *B.*
- GAIRBHEIL**, gaérv'-al, *adj.* rough tempered.
- GAIRDEACH**, gáérv'-ach, *a.* joyful, glad.
- GAIRDEACHAIL**, gáérv'-ach-al, *a.* congratulatory, joyous, joyful, glad.
- GAIRDEACHAS**, gáérv'-ach-as, *n. m.* congratulation, joy, rejoicing, gladness.
- GAIRDEAN**, gáérv'-an', *n. m.* an arm.
- GAIRDEANACH**, gáérv'-an-ach, *adj.* brawny.
- GAIRDICH**, gáérv'-éich, *v.* rejoice.
- GAIRE**, gáér'-á, *n. m.* a laugh—near. *N.*
- GAIREACH**, gáér'-ach, *a.* laughing.
- GAIREACHDAICH**, gáérv'-achg-éich, *n. f.* laughter; continued bursts of laughter.
- GAIREAS**, gaérv'-as, *n. f.* convenience.
- GAIREASACH**, gur'-as-ach, *a.* convenient.
- GAIRGE**, gaérv'-á, *n. m.* tartness; more tart.
- GAIRICH**, gáér'-éich, *n. f.* continued wailing.
- GAIRISINN**, gaérv'-ésh-éinn, *n. f.* disgust.
- GAIRISNEACH**, }
GAIRISINNEACH, } gaérv'sh'-nyach, *a.* disgusting, horrible, detestable.
- GAIRM**, gaérv', *v.* proclaim banns in church; crow as a cock; call on beasts, as hens, &c.; *n. f.* proclamation of banns; a call to do something; calling.
- GAIRMEADAIR**, gaérv'-ad-áir, *n. m.* proclaimer.
- GAIRNEAL**, gyám'-nyal, *n. f.* a large chest.
- GAIRNEALAIR**, gárv'-al-ár, *n. m.* gardener.
- GAIS**, gash, *v.* daunt; shrivel up. *ML.*
- GAIS**, gâsh, *n. f.* a surfeit. *Islay*; torrent. *High. Society.*
- GAISE**, gash'-á, *n. f.* daunt; cha do chuir e *gaise* air, 'it did not daunt him in the least'; boldness. *High. Society.*
- GAISGE**, gashg'-á, *n. f.* heroism, valour, feats, achievements; do *ghaisge* féin, your own valour.
- GAISGEACH**, gashg'-ach, *n. m.* a hero, a champion.
- GAISGEACHD**, gashg'-achg, *n. f.* heroism.
- GAISGEANT**, gâshg'-annt, *adj.* heroic.
- GAISGEALACHD**, gashg'-al-achg, *n. f.* heroism.
- GAISGEIL**, gashg'-al, *a.* heroic, brave.
- GAL**, gal, *n. m.* wailing; *v.* wail; *pt.* wailing; 'a gal is a' caoinidh, wailing and weeping.
- GALAD**, gál'-ad, *n. f.* term of kindness to a girl.
- GALAN**, gal'-an, *n. m.* youth; a sapling.
- GALAR**, gal'-ár, *n. m.* disease, distemper.
- GALC**, galk, full cloth; (luaidh.) *N.*
- GALL**, gáll, *n. m.* a Low countryman; gail, *Low countrymen*—also, of a Low countryman.
- GALLAN-GREANNACH**, gall-an-gren'-ach, *n. m.* colts foot: *gallan mòr*, butterwort.
- GALL-CHNU**, gall-chrù', *n. f.* walnut.
- GALLDA**, galld'-á, *a.* Low country, foreign.
- GALLDACHD**, galld'-achg, *n. f.* the Low country of Scotland, stinginess.
- GALL-DRUMA**, gall-drùm'-a, *n. f.* kettle-drum.
- GALL-SHEILEACH**, gall-hál'-ach, *n. m.* cooper's willow.
- GAMHAINN**, gáv'-énn, *n. m.* stirk, year old calf; a stupid fellow; *gamhainn tairbh*, year old bull; a yearling.
- GAMHLAS**, gav'-llas, *n. m.* malice, grudge.
- GAMHLASACH**, gáv'-las-ach, *a.* vindictive.
- GAMHNACH**, gáv'-nach, *a.* farrow; *n. f.* a farrow cow; tha i *gamhnach*, she is farrow.
- GANGAID**, gang'-ajj, *n. f.* deceit, giddy girl. *H. S.*

- GANN**, gánn, *a. scarce, scant, limited; bliadhna ghann, a year of scarcity; adv. scarcely, hardly, scarce; 's gann a ráinig mi, I scarcely arrived; 's gann a ní e feum, it will hardly do; rare; few, small; ní gann, a scarce thing; mic an anna ghainn, sons of the pusillanimous souls; gun iongantais gann, with no small wonder.*
- GANNTACHD**, gann't-achg, *n. f. scarcity.*
- GANRADH**, gán-rá, *n. m. a gander.*
- GANRAICH**, gán-réich, *romping, screeching.*
- GAOG**, gúg, *n. m. lump, as in cloth.*
- GAOID**, gáóíj, *n. f. blemish, flaw, particularly in cattle; defect; gun ghaoid gun ghalar, without blemish or disease.*
- GAOIR**, gáoir, *n. f. noise of steam escaping; buzzing of liquors fermenting; continuous drawing, moaning; the spigot of a cask; thoir a' ghoir as a' bhuideal, take the spigot out of the cask; gaoir chath, the din of arms; gaoir theas, a flickering sheet of cobwebs, seen on the grass in autumn, portending rain.*
- GAOTSEACH**, gáosh'-ach, *n. f. a gun-bolt.*
- GAOSID**, gáosh'-éij, *n. f. coarse hair, horse-hair.*
- GAOSIDEACH**, gáosh'-éij-ach, *a. hairy.*
- GAOSNEACH**, gáosh'-nyach, *a. hairy, rough.*
- GAOITH**, gáóich, *n. sometimes the nominative, and always the genitive of gaoth, wind.*
- GAOITSEACH**, gabé'-shyach, *a sheaf put as thatch on a little shock.*
- GAOL**, gáol, *n. m. love, affection, fondness, a darling; a ghaoil, my darling; a mhic mo ghaoil, my beloved son; am fac thu mo ghaol, saw you my beloved? clann mo mháthar ghaoil, the children of my beloved mother; a nighean mo ghaoil, girl of my affections, M'L.; my beloved girl; thug mi gaol d'ar righribh dhuit, I loved you most truly.*
- GAOLACH**, gaol'-ach, *n. c. beloved person, a darling; adj. beloved, affectionate, dearly beloved; Ard-ar gaolach am bròn, affectionate in grief; tha, a ghaolach, yes, my darling!*
- GAORR**, gúir, *n. m. gore; v. tap, gore.*
- GAORRAN**, gúir'-an, *n. m. big-belly.*
- GAORSACH**, gáor'-sach, *n. f. a most abandoned strumpet, one that lies down in the kennel.*
- GAORSACHD**, gáor'-sachg, *n. m. prostitution.*
- GAORT**, gúir, *n. m. saddle-girth.*
- GAOTH**, gáio, *n. f. the wind, flatulency; gaoth tuath, north wind; gaoth deas, south wind; gaoth 'niar, west wind; gaoth 'n ear, east wind.*
- GAOTHAIR**, gáoir, *n. f. wind-piece of a bag-pipe.*
- GAOTHAR**, gaó'-ur, *n. m. lurcher, gadhar.*
- GAOTHAR**, } gáio'-ur, *adj. windy; as a*
GAOTHMHOR, } *person flatulent.*
- GAOTHARACHD**, } gáio'-ur-achg, *n. f. fla-*
GAOTHMORACHD, } *tulency, windiness.*
- GAOTHARAN**, gáio'-ran, *n. m. a giddy fellow.*
- GAR**, gár, *v. warm; gar thu fhéin, warm yourself; garaidh 'se e féin, he shall warm himself.*
- 'GAR**, (for ag ar,) gár, *pré. and pro. 'g'ar toirt, bringing us; 'g'ar léireadh, tormenting us.*
- GARADH**, gar'-á, *n. m. den of quadrupeds; warming of the body with fire; pl. warming; dean do gharadh, warm yourself; tha garadh aig na sionnaich, the foxes have dens. B.*
- GARAIL**, gár'-al, *a. snug, comfortable.*
- GARALACHD**, gár'-al-achg, *n. f. snugness.*
- GARBH**, gárv, *adj. rough, thick, not slender, rugged; harsh; brawny; maide garbh, a thick stick; duine garbh, a harsh or a brawny man; casan garbh, brawny legs; áite garbh, a rough or rugged place; hoarse; stormy, boisterous; coarse; guth garbh, hoarse voice; anart garbh, coarse linen; oidhech gharbh, a boisterous night; garth 'na cháit, harsh in his expressions; a' gharbh chuid diutha, the majority, the generality of them, the bulk of them; more or most harsh, gairbhe;—ní a's gairbhe na leastraidh, what is thicker than the loins, Bible; n. m. thick; an garbh is an caol, the thick and thin.*
- GARBHAG**, garv'-ag, *n. f. the plaise, or spotted kind of flounder;—North, sprats of herring, sgadan gearr.*
- GARBHAN**, garv'-an, *n. m. coarse ground meal, Islay; gills of fish, (giúran,) N.*
- GARBHBHALLACH**, gárv'-vall-ach, *a. brawny.*
- GARBHCHRAMHACH**, garv'-chráv-ach, *a. raw-boned.*
- GARBHCHROCHAN**, garv'-chrúch-an, *n. pl. rough boundaries, part of Scotland.*
- GARBHGHUCAG**, garv'-ghuchg-ag, *n. f. first-shot, or what comes first from the still.*
- GARBHLACH**, garv'-lach, *n. m. rank moor-grass; (fineach, Lev.) rugged country.*
- GARG**, gárg, *a. fierce, harsh, turbulent; duine garg, a turbulent person; tart, bitter, acrid, pungent; blas garg, a pungent or tart taste; is gairge, more tart.*
- GARLACH**, gárl'-ach, *a. spoiled child; a most impertinent fellow, (gárr.)*
- GARLUCH**, gar'-luch, *n. f. a mole H. S.*
- GARMANN**, garm'-éinn, *n. f. weaver's beam; garmainn bhall, a windlass.*
- GARR**, garr, *n. f. a gorbely, the belly of a spoiled child, or starving.*
- GARRACH**, gárr'-ach, *n. m. a gorbelled child, a most impertinent fellow.*

- GARRADH, garr'-ā, *n. m.* a garden, a fence or dike, wall-fence.
- GARRADAIR, garr'-ad-aēr, *n. m.* a gardener.
- GARRAG, garr'-ag, young erow.
- GART, gart, *n. m.* standing corn, vineyard.
- GARTAN, gart'-an, garter.
- GART-EUN, gart'-en', *n. m.* a quail.
- GARTGHLAINN, } gart'-lläonn, *v.* weed,
GARTLAINN, } free from noxious weeds.
- GARTGLAN, } gart'-lann, *n. m.* weeds;
GARTLANN, } (gart and lann, weed-hook.)
- GARTHAICH, see Sgathruith.
- GAS, gäs, *n. m.* stalk, stem, partiele, a broom; *gas* a sguabadh an tighe, *a broom to sweep the house; gas eàil, a stock of coleworts;—gach gas, every particle;—Mainland, gen. gois.*
- GASAIR, gas'-ēr, *v.* line as a bitch.
- GASAR, gas'-ar, *n. m.* pert fellow.
- GASDA, gasd'-a, *adj.* fine, well-shaped; *ní gasda, a fine thing; duine gasda, a well-shaped or handsome person.*
- GASDACHD, gasd'-achg, *n. f.* fineness, handsomeness, beauty, expertness, *H.*
- GASG, gäs-g, *n. m.* tail, *H. Society.*
- GAT, gät, *a.* bar of iron; a stalk; *gät siab-uinn, a bar or stalk of soap; gät siúcair duibh, a stalk of black sugar.*
- GATH, gá, *n. m.* a sting, a dart, a beam, or ray; *gath an t-seillein, the sting of the bee; gath na gréine, sun beam, also Fingal's banner; inner row of sheaves in a corn stack; gath dubh, foundation sheaves.*
- GATH-CUIP, gá'-küep, *n. m.* medical tent.
- GATH-MUIGH, gá'-müich'-y', *n. m.* a mane, gath-muing.
- GE, gá, *pro. indef.* whatever, whoever; *ge b'eneach, whatever person; conj.* though.
- GEAD, gyád, *n. f.* a bed in a garden or small ridge of land; star in a horse's head; *v. elip, H. S.*
- GEADAS, gyád²-äs, *n. m.* coquetry; the fish, pike.
- GEADASACH, gyád²-as-ach, *a.* coquettish, flirting.
- GEANNH, gè-aögh', *n. m.* a goose, lump of the finest part of meal, made by children, tailor's goose.
- GEADH, gé, *v.* pole or shove a boat by means of a boat-hook or pole.
- GEADHA, gé-ä, *n. m.* a pole, a boat-hook.
- GEADHACH, gé-ach, *n. f.* goose quill, ite.
- GEADHACHAIL, gyaü'-ach-al, *n. pl.* domestic jobs or messages.
- GEADHAIL, gye'-ul, *n. f.* a field, park.
- GEAL, gyal, *adj.* white, fond of, clear, bright; *cha 'n 'eil e geal da, he is not fond of it or him, he has no great affection for him; n. m.* white of any thing; *geal na süile, the white of the eye.*
- GEALACH, gyal'-äch, *n. f.* the moon.
- GEALACHADH, gyal'-ach-ā, *n. m.* bleaching, a bleach; *pt.* bleaching; *blár gealachaidh, bleachfield.*
- GEALAG, gyal'-ag, *n. f.* a grilse, bánag *gealag* blhuachair, *a bunting, H. Society.*
- GEALAGAN, gyal'-ag-an, *n. m.* the white of an egg.
- GEALAICH, gyal'-éeh, *v.* bleach, whiten.
- GEALBHAN, gyalv'-an, *n. m.* a common fire.
- GEALBHONN, gyalv'-onn, *n. m.* a sparrow.
- GEALL, gyäll, *n. m.* a pledge, bet, or wager, mortgage; *thoir dhomh geäll, give me a pledge, Bible; cuir geäll, lay a bet; mo gheallsa nach faic thu e, I pledge my word you shall not see him; great fondness; tha e an geäll urta, he is excessively fond of her; v.* promise, pledge, vow; *geallaidh iad gealladh, they shall vow a vow, Bible; tha e an geäll na's fhaieh e, every thing he has is at stake.*
- GEALLACHAS, gyal'-ach-as, *n. m.* prospect, success.
- GEALLADH, gyal'-ā, *n. m.* a promise, a vow, a mortgage; *gealladh gun a choghealladh, a promise without performance; gheall mi, I promised; gealladh-pòsaidh, betrothment.*
- GEALLTAINN, gyal'-tténn, *pt.* promising.
- GEALLTANNACH, gyal'-unn-ach, *a.* promising, auguring well, promissory, hopeful.
- GEALLTANAS, gyal'-an-as, *n. m.* pledge.
- GEALLSHUIL, gyal'-hücl, *n. f.* moon-eye.
- GEALLSHUILEACH, gyal'-hücl'-ach, *a.* moon-eyed.
- GEALTACH, gyal't'-ach, *a.* cowardly.
- GEALTACHD, gyal't'-achg, *n. f.* cowardice.
- GEALTAIR, gyal't'-äer', *n. m.* a coward.
- GEANHA, gé'-a, *n. m.* pledge, compensation; *cha bu gheanha leam, I would not for, it would be no compensation to me; am bu gheanha dhomhsa air an t-saoghail, would the whole world be a compensation to me?*
- GEANNH, gév'-ud, *n. m.* a junk, thick-set person.
- GEANHLA, gyév'-lag, *n. f.* a crow, lever, bar.
- GEANHRACH, gyav'-rach, *n. f.* a winter park.
- GEANHRACHAIL, gyáv'-rach-al, } *a.* wintry,
GEANHRAOAIL, gyáv'-rad-al, } stormy, cold.
- GEANHRADH, gyáv'-rā, *n. m.* winter.
- GEANHRAICH, gyáv'-réeh, *v.* winter; feed during winter, furnish provender *geamhraichte, wintered.*
- GEANHRAIL, gyav'-ral, *adj.* wintry, cold.
- GEAN, gyeen, *n. m.* good humour.
- GEANAIL, gen'-al, *adj.* cheerful, gay.
- GEANM, genum, *n. f.* chastity.
- GEANMNAIDH, genum'-nné, *adj.* ehaste.

- GEANNAIRE, gyann'-ár-á', *n. m.* a hammer, rammer; *ri geannaireachd, hammering.*
- GEANTA, gént'-a, abstemious; modest, chaste.
- GEANTACHD, gént'-achg, *n. f.* abstinence, modesty, self-command, continence; *geantachd na faollainn, the abstinence of the sea-mew*—which eats a full grown fish at a gulp, and makes three portions of the sprat.
- GEARAIN, ger'-áéb, *v.* complain, appeal.
- GEARAN, ger'-an, *n. m.* complaint, appeal, accusation, supplication, application for redress; *dean do ghearan ris, apply for redress, or appeal to him; cha ruig thu leas a bhi gearan, you need not complain; fuilinn domb mo ghearan a dheanadh riutsa, permit me to appeal to you; cha 'n 'eil stath dhuit a bhi gearan ris, it serves no end to appeal to him; rinn iad gearan, they murmured; ri gearan, complaining; wailing, moaning; bha e a' gearan feadh 'na h-oidhche, he was moaning through the night.*
- GEARANACH, ger'-an-ach, *a.* plaintive, sad, apt to complain, querulous; *sgeul ma 'n gearanach daoine, news about which men are apt to complain.*
- GEARR, gyár', *v.* cut, geld, satirize, describe as a circle; *adj.* short, of short continuance; *ann an úine ghearr, in a short time; n. m.* an abridgement; *gear a ghnóthuich, the abridged statement of the affair; an córr 's an gearr, the short and the long of it*—the odds and ends—the two extremes. A hare, (*gearraidh*), weir, for fish, (*cearaidh*), *Provincial.*
- GEARRACH, gyár'-ach, *n. f.* flux, dysentery.
- GEARRACHUIBH, gyár'-a-chúéiv', *n. f.* a muzzle-bar for two horses; *cuibh-mhór, for four horses. Islay.*
- GEARRABHODACH, gerr'-a-vód'-ach, *n. m.* a young middle-sized cod.
- GEARRABHONN, gyár'-a-vóinn', *n. m.* a half sole.
- GEARRADAIR, gyár'-ad-áér, *n. m.* cutler.
- GEARRADH, gyarr'-á, *n. m.* a cut, shape; a severe taunt, or sarcasm; *bowel complaint, flux.*
- GEARRAIDH, gyarr'-i-yh', *n. m.* a hare. *Is.*
- GEARRAISEACH, gerr'-ésh-ach, *n. f.* swing-chain. *North.*
- GEARRAN, gyár'-an, *n. m.* agelding; time from 15th March to April 11th, inclusive.
- GEARR-FHIADH, gyár'-éähgh', *n. m.* short deer, a hare.
- GEARRSGIAN, gyarr'-skéän, *n. m.* a dirk, bodag.
- GEARRSHAOGHLACH, gyár'-hul-ach, *a.* short-lived.
- GEARSUM, gyár'-sum, *n. m.* entry money; difference in money.
- GEARTACH, gyár'-ach, *n. f.* a trip, an excursion; *geartach do 'n Ghalldachd, a trip or excursion to the Low country; a short time.*
- GEAS, gäs's, *n. f.* metamorphosis, enchantment; *nighean rìgh fo gheasaibh, a princess metamorphosed; chaidh e fo gheasaibh, he was metamorphosed; a solemn engagement, or charge; tha mi a' cur mar gheasaibh ort, I solemnly charge you; sorcery.*
- GEASADAIR, gäs'-ad-áér, *n. m.* an enchanter, a charmer; *geasadaireachd, enchantment, sorcery, witchcraft.*
- GEATA, gät'-á, *n. m.* a gate; sort of play, a stick; *dhùin iad an geata, they shut the gate. Bible.*
- GEILL, gyälly', *v.* yield assent, admit, submit; *tha mi a' géilleachdainn da sin, I admit that, that is granted, I concede that point; dha 'n géill mòr ghaillion, to whom yields the great tempest, Osa; n. f.* submission, homage, concession, admission; *na d' thoir géill da leithid sin, yield assent to no such thing, make no concession; tha e a' cur an géill, he is manifesting, holding forth, strenuously maintaining; a géilleachdainn da reachd, yielding assent to his law, admitting the uprightness of his law. Ps.*
- GEILT, gyälty', *n. f.* terror, dread, awe.
- GEIMHEAL, gev'-ul, *n. f.* chain, fetter.
- GEIMHLICH, gyév'-lyéeh, *v.* chain, fetter.
- GEINN, gyáinn', *v.* a wedge, any thing firm.
- GEINNEANTA, gyáinn'-annt-á, *adj.* firm, stout.
- GEIB, gyár', *n. f.* tallow, grease, (suet, saill)
- GEIRE, gár'-á, *adj.* more sharp, &c. sharpness.
- GEIREAD, gyár'-ud, *n. f.* degree of sharpness, or acuteness.
- GEIREAS, gäér'-ash, *n. f.* witticisms.
- GEIREANACHD, gäér'-an'-achg, *n. f.* a satirical turn, hickering sort of wit.
- GEISG, see Giosg.
- GEOB, gyób, *n. m.* a gaping mouth, a little mouth; *v.* gape with the mouth, as fish when losing the vital spark.
- GEOBAIL, gyób'-al, *n. m.* a gape; *pt.* gaping.
- GEOC, gyóch, *n. f.* gluttony.
- GEOCACH, gyóchg'-ach, *n. m.* a glutton, gormandiser.
- GEOCAIL, gyóchy'-al, *a.* gluttonous.
- GEOCAIR, gyócé'-ár, *n. m.* a glutton, a gormandiser; *geocaireachd, gluttony, gormandising.*
- GEODHA, gyó'-á, *n. m.* a narrow creek, or cove, between impending rocks.
- GEOSGAIL, gyósg'-ul, *n. f.* blustering talk.
- GEOLA, gyól'-a, *n. f.* a yawl, a small boat.

GEOLACH, gyol'-ach, *n. f.* a tier, shoulder-belt. *Armst.*
 GEON, gyón, *n. m.* avidity, keenness.
 GEONAIL, gyón'-al, *a.* keen, with avidity.
 GEOTAN, gyót'-an, *n. m.* a driblet, or trifling sum or debt, an item, a small quantity; *a'* eruinneachadh gheòtan, *collecting trifling debts*; a pendicle.
 GEUBAN, gáb'-an, (sgròban) crop. *Bible.*
 GEUG, gā'g, *n. f.* a branch, a sapling; a young superfine female; barr-geug, a belle, lasdaire, a beau.
 GEUGACH, gā'g'-ach, *a.* branchy, ramifying.
 GEUM, gā'm, *n. m.* lowing of cows, calves, &c. *v. low.*
 GEUMNAICH, gām'-nyéich, *n. f.* continuous lowing.
 GEUR, gè'r, *a.* sharp, sharp pointed, sharp edged; mentally acute, shrewd, ingenious; acute of vision; sgian gheur, *sharp knife*; duine geur, *a shrewd, acute, or ingenious fellow*; suil gheur, *a keen eye*; claidheamh geur, *a sharp-edged sword*; acrid, bitter, tart; blas geur, *acrid, bitter, or tart taste*; severe, harsh, keen; tha e tuilidh is geur, *he is too severe or keen*; sleagh gheur, *sharp-pointed spear*; bainne geur, *milk of an acrid taste*; fion geur, *sour wine.*
 GEURACH, gār'-ach, *n. f.* the herb agrimony.
 GEURAICH, gèr'-èch, *v.* sharpen, hone, whet; *a'* geurachadh na sgine, *sharpening, honing, or whetting the knife*; sour, embitter; am bainne *a'* geurachadh, *the milk souring*; adv. sharply, keenly; a geur amharc, *looking keenly*; geuraichte, *sharpened, whetted, honed.*
 GEURCHUIS, gār'-chùsh, *n. f.* acuteness, penetration, ingenuity, mental energy.
 GEURCHUISEACH, gūr'-chùsh-àch, *adj.* acute, penetrating, sharp, ingenious, subtle, inventive.
 GEUR-LEAN, gār'-llen, *v.* persecute, harass.
 GEUR-LEANMHUINN, gèr'-len-vhènn, *n. f.* persecution; geur-leanmhuinn, *na gort, persecution or famine.*
 GHEIBH, yhō², *fut. aff. of faigh*; faigh aon, *get one*; gheibh mi, *I shall get*; f huair mi, *I have got, or I got.*
 GHEIBHEADH, yhōv²-à, *would get.*
 GHEIBHEAR, yhōv²-ur, *shall or will be got.*
 GHEIBHINN, yhōv²-enn, *I would get.*
 GIAL, gē'ál, *n. m.* gum; ciobhall, *contracted and corrupted, a jaw-bone.*
 GIBNEACH, gēb²-nyach, *n. m.* cuttle-fish.
 GIDHEADH, gē-yhaógh', *conj.* yet, nevertheless.
 GIGHTS, gē'-yhē, *n. m.* a masquerade.
 GILB, gēlb, *n. f.* a chisel; gilb-thollaidh, *gough.*

GILE, gēl²-á, *n. f.* whiteness, clearness, fairness; degree; na's gile, *whiter, fairer*; gile a'n anairt, *whiteness of the linen*; also gilead. *Latin gēl² frost*
 GILLE, gēlly²-á, *n. m.* servant man; a young man; a lad; gille-each, *a groom*; gille-coise, *footman*; gille-ruith, *a courier*; gille-fionn and fiondrain, *a small white periwinkle*; gille-greasaidh, *a position*; also gille-marcachd; gille-gnothuich, *one that runs messages*; gille-mi-rein, *a tee-totum, a whirligig*; gille-guirminn, *corn-sgabiuous, gille-sguain, train-bearer*; gille-copain, *cup-bearer*; lean-abh-gille, *a male child, a man child.*
 GILM, gem, *n. m.* a buzzard.
 GIN, gēn², *v.* beget, gender, conceive, produce; o'n a ghineadh e, *since he was conceived*; ma'n do ghineadh na enoic, *before the hills were produced*; gbin an crodh, *the cattle gendered*; ginte, *begotten*; *n. m.* one, individual, one, any, nobody; 'na h-uile gin, *every one, all*; cha'n 'eil gin agam, *I do not possess a single one*; cha d'fhainig gin, *none came, nobody came*; am bheil gin agadsa, *have you any?*
 GINEAL, gēnn²-al, *n. f.* offspring, race, lineage; do ghineal, *your offspring*; a ghineal dhubb, *the black race*; growth of corn in the stack or shock.
 GINEALACH, gēnn²-al-ach, *n. f.* a race. *B.*
 GINEALAICH, gēnn²-al-ach, *v.* grow as corn in shocks.
 GINEAMHUINN, gēn'-uv-énn, *n. m.* conception.
 GIOB, gēb², *n. f.* shag, hairiness.
 GIOBACH, gēb²-ach, *adj.* shaggy, hairy.
 GIOBAG, gēb²-ag, *n. f.* a handful of lint.
 GIOBAICHE, gēb²-éich-á, *n. f.* shagginess.
 GIOBAIRNEACH, gēb²-ár-nyach, *n. m.* cuttle-fish.
 GIOBALL, gēb²-all, *n. m.* mantle, shawl; *n. c.* an odd fellow, or lady.
 GIOBARSAICH, gēb'-ars-éich, *n. f.* shagginess.
 GIOG, gē'g, *v.* peep, steal a look at; cringe, crouch, fawn; ghlóg e stigh air ad uinneig, *he peeped in at the window*; cha ghlógainn do dhùine, *I would not cringe to any man.*
 GIOGAIRE, gē'g'-ar'-á, *n. m.* a cringer, fawner.
 GIOL, gēul, *n. f.* a leech; giol-tholl, *horse-leech.*
 GIOLC, gēúlc, *v.* bend, stoop, aim at; giolcom ort, *let me try to hit you*; make a sudden movement.
 GIOLLA, for gille.
 GIOLLACHD, gēúll- or gē'll'-achg, *n. f.* and *pl.* manufacturing, preparing, dressing, improving; *a'* giollachd leathraich, *dressing*

- or manufacturing leather; a' *giollachd* buntáta, *dressing potatoes in the fields.*
- GIOLLAICHD, géull'-échg, *v.* dress, manufacture, as leather, &c.; a' *giollachd* lin, *dressing or manufacturing lint.*
- GIOMACH, gēm²-ach, *n. m.* a lobster.
- GIOMANACH, gēm²-an-ach, *n. m.* a masterly fellow in any thing; *giomanach* a ghunna, *the masterly marksman or shooter.*
- GIOMLAID, gēm²-llajj, *n. f.* gimlet.
- GION, géún, *n. m.* excessive love or desire; appetite; tha mo *ghion* ort, *I am excessively fond of you, I love you with all my heart.*
- GIONACH, géún'-ach, *adj.* appetised, keen.
- GIORAG, géur'-ag, *n. m.* panic, great fear.
- GIORAGACH, géur'-ag-ach, *a.* panic-struck.
- GIORRA, géurr'-a, *n. f.* shortness, fewness; *giorra* laithean neo, *giorra* shaoghail, *fewness or shortness of days or life*; a-bridgement, degree of gearr and goirid, na's *giorra*, *shorter, more limited.*
- GIORRACH, géurr'-ach, *n. f.* short heath or hair. *H.*
- GIORRACHD, géurr'-achg, *n. f.* shortness, abridgment, compendium, abbreviation.
- GIORRAICHD, géurr'-échg, *v.* shorten, abbreviate, abridge, curtail, epitomise.
- GIORRUINN, géurr'-éinn, *n. f.* a barnacle (*giorra-eud*), it being a bird of passage.
- GIOSG, géssg, *v.* creak; a' *giosgail*, *creaking*; *n. m.* a creak; *giosg* fhiaclan, *gnashing of teeth.*
- GIRLINN, gérr'-lyénn, *n. f.* a barnacle; (*giorra-linn*), a bird of passage.
- GIS, gésh, *n. m.* enchantment; *gisreag.*
- GISREAGACH, gésh'-rag-ach, *a.* superstitious; fond of charms or enchantment.
- GIUGACH, gyüg'-ach, *a.* cringing, drooping the neck in a cringing position; (from *giuig*.)
- GIUG, géüög, *n. f.* a crouch; cringing, drooping position of the head, as a person sheltering himself from rain; *v.* cringe, droop.
- GIUGIRE, gyüög'-ür-á, *n. m.* cringer.
- GIUIB, gyüer, *n. f.* same as *giuig.*
- GIUIRIDEACH, gyür'-éjj-ach, *n. c.* a cringing, drooping, miserable looking person.
- GIULAIN, géül'-dén, *v.* carry, behave, conduct; *giùlain* an gunna so, *carry this gun*; *giùlain* thu féin, *conduct or behave yourself*; bear, suffer, permit; cha urra mí sin a' *ghúilan*, *I cannot suffer or bear that*; *I cannot support or endure that.*
- GIULAN, gyül'-an, behaviour, conduct; do *ghúilan* fhéin, *your own conduct or behaviour*; *pt.* carrying, permitting, enduring, tolerating.
- GIULLA, giüll'-a, for Gille.
- GIUBHAS, } géü'-us, *n. m.* fir, pine; the
GIUTHAS, } banner or armorial ensign of the Macalpines, (kidnapped by others); ga ba shuaicheantas *giubhas*, *whose armorial ensign is the fir-crop.* Song.
- GIURAN, gyür'-an, *n. m.* gills of fish; a sort of herb.
- GLAC, glächg, *v.* seize, lay hold of, catch, grasp, embrace, take prisoner; *ghlac* iad a' phoite ruadh, *they seized the still*; *ghlac* iad e, *they took him prisoner*; *n. f.* a valley, a defile, a dell, a hollow; 'sa *ghlac* so, *in this hollow, a grasp or hollow of the hand*; embrace; *glac* na beinne, *the defile of the mountain*; fuar *ghlac* a bháis, *the cold embrace or grasp of death.* Hom.; is gann a chitear tom na *glac*, *scarcely could hill (bush,) or dell be seen*; an *glacaibh* a chéile, *embracing each other*; handful.
- GLACACH, glachg'-ach, *n. f.* swelling in the hollow of the hand; palmful; *adj.* full of dells.
- GLACADAIR, glachg'-ad-äär, *n. m.* catcher, seizer.
- GLACAD, glachg'-aj, *n. f.* handful.
- GLACADH, glachg'-a, } *n. f.* seizure; *pt.*
GLACAIL, glachg'-al, } seizing, catching.
- GLAG, gläg, *n. m.* a crash; a horse-laugh.
- GLAGAI, glag'-aj, *n. f.* blustering female.
- GLAGAIRE, glag'-ar-á, *n. m.* a blusterer.
- GLAGARSAICHD, glag'-ar-sech, *n. f.* crashing, clangour, blustering, horse-laughter.
- GLAIM, gláem, *n. f.* a large mouthful; *v.* seize upon voraciously; usage.
- GLAIMSEAR, gláem'-shaer, *n. m.* a fellow that wishes to monopolise booty; a usurper.
- GLAINE, gllinn'-á, for gloine. *North.*
This certainly, is the proper pronunciation and orthography (from *glan*). *West,* gloine.
- GLAIS, gläsh, *v.* lock, embrace, secure.
- GLAISE, gläsh'-á, *n. f.* greyness. *H. S.;* a trait.
- GLAISEACH, glash'-ach, *n. f.* foam; cothar, lockfast place.
- GLAISEAN, gläsh'-aén, *n. m.* a coal-fish.
- GLAISLEUN, glash'-lén, *n. f.* spearwort.
- GLAISNEALACH, glash'-néll-ach, *adj.* pale, wan.
- GLAISRIC, glash'-rég, *n. f.* a female fairy, half-human, half-beast; a gorgon.
- GLAISTE, glash'-á, *pt.* locked, secure.
- GLAM, glám, *v.* handle awkwardly; lay hold of voraciously.
- GLAMAIR, glam'-us, glam'-er, and -us, *n. m.* smith's vice; chasm.
- GLAN, glán, *v.* clean, wipe, cleanse, wash, purify; *glán* so, *clean this*; free from scandal, purge, blaze, brighten, beam; *ghlan* solus an aodann an righ, *light*

- beaned on the face of the king, Ossian; glanaidh e 'beul, he shall wipe her mouth. Bible.*
- GLAN, glän, *adj.* clean, cleansed, purged or freed from scandal; pure, radiant, clear; *glan mar a ghrian, clear as the sun; is glaine a measg nam ban, purest among women, Oss.; adv.* thoroughly, wholly, completely; *glan mharbh, completely dead; glan ruisgte, wholly bare.*
- GLANADAIR, glän'-ad-aër, *n. m.* a cleanser, purifier.
- GLAODH, gläo'-gh, *n. m.* a cry, a shout.
- GLAODHAICH, gläo'-éch, *n. f.* incessant crying.
- GLAOGH, gläo'-gh, *n. m.* a glue; *v.* glue.
- GLAOGHAN; see Laoghan.
- GLAOIDH, gläo'-éyh', *v. n.* cry, bawl, shout, proclaim, call; *glaoiù air, call to him.*
- GLAS, gläs, *n. f.* a lock; *glas-chrochta, padlock; glas-bhuil, a muzzle, a gag; chuir mi a' ghlas-ghuib air, I muzzled him, I gagged him; a ghlas-mheur, a masterpiece of bagpipe music.*
- GLASACH, gläs'-ach, *n. f.* ley-land. *North.*
- GLASADH, gläs'-Ä, *pt.* looking, securing.
- GLASDAIDH, gläs'd'-é, *adj.* greyish.
- GLAS-LAMH, gläs'-läv, *n. f.* handeuff, manacles.
- GLASRAICH, gläs'-rêch, *v.* convert into meadow.
- GLASTALAMH, gläs'-tal-uv, *n. m.* unploughed or pasture land.
- GLASTARRIUNN, gläs'-tarr-ënn, *v.* remove sheaf-corn when cut; *n. f.* act of removing such.
- GLE, glä, *adv.* enough, sufficiently; *glé gheall, white enough, or sufficiently white.*
- GLEACHD, glech, *n. f.* sparring, sparring-match; a struggle, a conflict; agony; a fight; *a' gleachd ris a bhàs, in the agonies of death; le mòr gheachd, with many a struggle; pt.* struggling, striving, endeavouring.
- GLEACHD, glech, *v.* strive; properly glechd.
- GLEACHDAIR, glech'g'-är'-ä, *n. m.* a sparrer.
- GLEADH, gläo, an onset, exploit. *H.*
- GLEADHAR, gläo'-ur, *n. m.* a noisy blow.
- GLEADHRACH, glyäo'-ach, *n. m.* sea-weed. *North.*
- GLEADHRAICH, gläo'-éch, *n. f.* clangour; a rattling rustling noise.
- GLEADHRAN, gläo'-an, *n. m.* a rattle.
- GLEANG; see Gliong.
- GLEANN, glyann, *n. m.* a valley, a dell, a dale; *glinn and gleanntan, glens, valleys.*
- GLEANNAN, glyann'-an, *n. m.* a dale.
- GLEANNACH, glyann'-ach, *a.* full of dales.
- GLEANNAIL, glyann'-al, *adj.* haunting or fond of roaming in glens.
- GLEIDH, gläe'-y', *v.* keep, preserve, retain hold, protect; *gleihte, kept, protects, &c.*
- GLEIDHEADH, gläe'-Ä, *pt.* preserving, keeping; *n. m.* preservation; a good turn.
- GLEIDHTEACH, gläe'-y'-tyach, *a.* careful, frugal; in safe custody or keeping; *tha sin glèidhteach, that is in safe keeping; duine glèidhteach, a careful or frugal man.*
- GLEIDHTEACHD, gläe'-y'-tyachg, *n. f.* safe custody; state of preservation or keeping.
- GLEO, glyò, *n. m.* a dazzling kind of haziness about the eyes, as a person losing sight, or threatened with a cataract.
- GLEODHADH, glyò'-Ä, *n. m.* tipsiness.
- GLEOG, glyóg, *n. f.* a blow, a slap. *H. S.*
- GLEOGAIR, glyog'-ar', *n. m.* stupid fellow.
- GLEOID, glyójd, *n. f.* bewildered female.
- GLEOIDSEACH, glyójsh'-ach, *n. f.* stupid woman.
- GLEOIDSEAR, gly'-ójsh-är', *n. m.* a stupid man.
- GLEODHAMAN, glyó-am-an, *a.* silly man.
- GLEORANN, glyó'-rann, *n. m.* cresses; biollair.
- GLEOSG, glyosg, } *n. f.* a silly blus-
GLEOSGAID, glyosg'-aj, } tery humdrum of a female.
- GLEUS, gläs, *v.* tune, attune, put in trim, prepare; *gleus an fhiodhull, tune the fiddle or violin; gleusaibh bheir cridh-eachan gu ceòl, attune your hearts to music; gheus iad na h-each, they trimmed or harnessed the horses. Maclachlan.*
- GLEUS, gläs, *n. m.* trim, order, condition; lock of a gun; screw of a spinning-wheel; gamut in music; preparation; *dè an gleus a th'ort, how do you do, how are you? readiness for action; tha iad air gheus, they are in trim, in readiness for action; cuir air gheus, prepare, make ready; trim; thug aois dhìom gleus, age deprived me of my trim or readiness for action, Ossian; chaidh e air gheus, he put himself in preparation. Maclachlan.*
- GLEUSADAIR, gläs'-ad-ar', *n. m.* tuner, trimmer.
- GLEUSDA, gläs'd'-ä, *a.* in trim, ready, clever; well exercised; well accomplished; *is gleusda a gheibhear e, he does well, he is clever; keen.*
- GLEUSDACHD, gläs'd'-achg, *n. f.* expertness, cleverness; attention and success in business.
- GLIB, glip, glëpp, *n. f.* weather in which sleet and showers of hail prevail alternately; raw weather.
- GLIBEIL, glëpp'-al, *a.* sleety and showery with hail now and then.

GLIBHEID, glèw'-aj, *n. f.* weather in which a curious mixture of rain, sleet, and hail prevails.

GLIBHEIDEACH, glèw'-àj-ach, *a.* rainy, sleety, thawing.

GLIC, gléchg², *a.* wise, prudent; na's *glíce*, *wiser*, or *most wise*, or *prudent*, or *sagacious*.

GLIDICH, gléjj'-éch, *v.* move, stir. *Perth*.

GLINN, glénn, *n. pl.* glens, valleys.

GLIOCAS, gléuchg'-as, *n. m.* wisdom, prudence.

GLIOCAIRE, gléuchg'-àir-á, } *n. m.* a wise
GLIOCASAIR, gléuchg'-às-ár, } man, a philosopher, in a good sense.

GLIOG, gléug, *n. m.* motion; cha d' thoir e *glíog* as, *he cannot stir or move it*.

GLIOGARSACH, glég²-ar-séich, *n. m.* dangling and tingling; also *gliogartaich*.

GLIOMACH, glém'-ach, *n. m.* an enormous man's ———.

GLIONG, gleung, *n. m.* clang, tingle, jingle; *v.* tingle, jingle, clash, as metals.

GLIONGARSACH, } gleung'-art-ars-éich, *n. f.*
GLIONGARTAICH, } a continuous tingling, ringing noise.

GLIUCHD, gléuchg, *n. m.* a bumper, a gulf; a lubbering and sobbing.

GLOG, glochg, *n. m.* a large wide throat or mouth; the bung of a cask; clucking of hens; a' *glocail*, *clucking*.

GLOCAN, glochg'-an, *n. m.* a bird cherry; budg.

GLOG, glóg, *a.* sudden, hazy calm or sleep.

GLOGACH, glog'-ach, *a.* soft, lubberly.

GLOGAID, glog'-aj, *n. f.* a lubberly female.

GLOGAINN, glog'-éinn, *n. f.* a sudden, lazy kind of calm, with sometimes puffs of soft wind; stupor, dozing slumber.

GLOGAIRE, glóg'-ar', *n. m.* a lubber.

GLOGLUINN, glog'-llénn, *n. f.* rolling of the sea; a calm. *H. S.*

GLOICHG, gloéchg, *n. f.* a stupid female.

GLOICHEIL, glóéchg'-al, *a.* idiotical, as a female, stupid, senseless.

GLOINE, glaón'-a, *n. m.* glass, drinking glass, a bumper, a pane of glass.

GLOIR, glóer, *n. f.* glory, state of bliss; treun thar *glóir*, *powerful beyond praise*.

GLOIREIS, glóer'-ash, *n. f.* prating nonsense.

GLOIRIONN, glór'-unn, *adj.* of an ugly drab colour.

GLOIRNHOR, gloer'-vur, *a.* glorious. *Bible*.

GLOMAINN, glóm'-énn, *n. f.* twilight, dawn.

GLOMHAR, glov'-ar, *n. m.* a gag in beasts; thaining an *glomhas*, *as he is ungagged*.

GLOMHAS, glóv²-as, *n. m.* a horrible chasm.

GLOMNAICH, glóm'-néich, *v.* dawn.

GLONN, glónn, *n. m.* feat, qualm. *H. S.*

GLUAIS, glúáesh, *v.* move, bestir, stir, make a motion, get up; *gluais* as an so, *move out of this*; *gluais gu blár*, *bestir yourself to the battle-field*; *ghluais* o'n ear a mhaidion ghlán, *radiant morn advanced from the east*, *Oss.*; affect, agitate; *ghluaiseadh an rìgh*, *the king was affected or agitated*; *ghluais iad thun a bhaile*, *they proceeded towards the town*, *Oss. Bible*, &c.; an ni nach cluinn eluas cha *ghluais* e cridhe, *what does not reach the ear cannot affect the heart*; *ghluais e an t-uisge*, *he agitated the water*; *gluaiste*, *moved*, *agitated*.

GLUASAD, glúas'-ad, *n. m.* motion, movement, agitation, conduct, behaviour; gun *gluasad*, *without motion*; ann ad *ghluasad*, *in your behaviour*, *in your bearing*; *ghuasad seimh*, *unostentatious behaviour*; gesture, gait, carriage; tha *ghuasad* mna uaille aice, *she has the gait of a lady*; *pt.* moving, stirring.

GLUG, glug, *n. m.* rumbling noise, as fluids; a rumbling stutter or stammer; *v.* stammer.

GLUGACH, glug'-ach, *a.* rumbling noise or stammer; *n. f.* stammering female.

GLUGAIRE, glüg'-àir-á, *n. m.* rumbler.

GLUINEACH, gluén'-ach', *a.* in-kneed, having joints, as reeds; jointed; *n. f.* in-kneed female; large-kneed female.

GLUINEAN, gluén'-an', *n. m.* a garter. *Sty.*

GLUM, glum, *n. f.* large mouthful of liquids. *H. S.*

GLUN, glùn, *n. m.* a knee, a joint in reeds; *glùin*, *glùintean*, *knees*; bean *ghlùin*, *mid-wife*; an t-aon nach teasgaisgear ris a' *ghlùn*, *cha fhòghlumar ris an ullainn*, *the child that is not taught at the knee, cannot be taught at the elbow*; *glun-lubadh*, *genuflexion*.

GLUT, glùt, *n. m.* a gulp, a glut; *v.* gulp, glut.

GLUTAIRE, glùt'-àir-á, *n. m.* glutton.

GNATHSEACH, grá'-shach, *n. f.* arable land under crop.

GNATHSEAR, grá'-shar, *n. m.* husbandman.

GNATH, grà, *n. m.* custom, habit, manner, practice; mar bu *gnàth* leis, *as his practice or manner was*; talla do'n *gnàth* na cuirm, *halls where feasting (hospitality), was the fashion or frequent*. *Oss.*; an, do, or a *ghnàth*, *a'ways*, *habitual'y*; a'j. *gnàth* obair, *constant work*; *gnàth chleachdainn*, *habitual practice*.

GNATHACH, grá'-ach, *a.* customary.

GNATHACHAIDH, grá'-ach-à, *n. m.* behaviour, conduct, custom, practice; do dhroch *ghnathachadh*, *your own bad habits or behaviour*, *your evil conduct*.

GNATHAICH, gnath, grà'èich, *v. n.* use, make a practice of, behave; *gnath neo*

- gnáthaich* thu fhéin gu ceart, *behave yourself properly*; a' *gnáthachadh* tobacac, *using tobacco*; is dona a *ghnáthaich*, e i, *he behaved very ill to her, he conducted himself very ill towards her.*
- GNATHFHACAL**, grá'-áehg-al, *n. m.* a proverb, an aphorism, a wise saying.
- GNATHTA**, grá'-tyá, *adj.* arable; *talamh gnáthta*, *arable land.*
- GNE**, grè, *n. f.* expression of countenance, complexion; a slight degree of the nature of any thing; a tinge, or tincture; in the Bible, species, kind, sort; is dona a *ghné* a th' air, *his expression of countenance does not bespeak any thing good, his physiognomy is greatly against him*; ainfhair a bu mhíne gné, *a virgin of the mildest complexion, Oss.*; gné chreadha, *a slight degree of clay—clayish, (as soil)*; gné dheirge, *a tinge, or tincture of red*; gaeh creutair a réir an gné, *every beast after its kind, B.*; nature, quality.
- GNEIDHEALACHD**, gré'-al-achg, *n. f.* state of having much of the milk of human kindness; tenderness, good nature.
- GNEIDHEIL**, gré'-al, *adj.* humane, kindly, tender, urbane.
- GNÍOMH**, grév, *n. m.* work, action, a deed; office; a farm steward, or overseer; the seventh sheaf as payment to the hinds that work the farm of tenants or landlords; the building of a peat stack, or hewn stones; droch *ghníomh*, *bad deed*; *gníomh mná-ghluin*, *the office of a midwife*; pháidh an *gníomh* mí, *the overseer paid me*; *n.* build or pile as a peat stack, or wall of hewn stones; *gníomh duine*, *the office or work of any man*; an exploit.
- GNÍOMHACH**, grév'-ach, *adj.* active, busy, making great or good deeds.
- GNÍOMHACHAS**, grév'-ach-as, *n. f.* industry; office of an overseer.
- GNÍOMHARRAN**, grév'-arr-an, *n. f.* deeds, &c.
- GNOG**, grog, *v.* knock down, kill; knock against; a' *gnogadh* an cinn, *knocking their heads against each other.*
- GNOGACH**, grög'-ach, *a. sulky, peevish.*
- GNOIG**, gröcg, *n. f.* a surly old-fashioned face on a young person; sulks.
- GNOIGEIS**, gröcg'-ash, *n. f.* peevishness, sulks.
- GNOIGEISACH**, gröcg'-ash-ach, *adj.* peevish, sulky as a young person; grim.
- GNÓIMH**, gröcv, *n. f.* a grin, greann.
- GNÓIN**, grócn, *v.* shake and scold a person at the same time; a' *gnóineadh*, *scolding and shaking a person at the same time.*
- GNÓIH**, gróif, *v.* grunt like a pig.
- GNÓS**, gros, *n. m.* snout of a beast.
- GNÓSAIL**, grós'-al, *n. f.* a grunt; *pt.* grunting.
- GNÓTHACH**, } gró'-ach, *n. m.* business, mes-
- GNÓTHUCH**, } } sage, matter.
- GNUGAG**, grög'-ag, *n. f.* sulky female.
- GNUGACH**, grug'-ach, *a.* surly, sulky.
- GNUGAIR**, grüg'-ár, *n. m.* a surly fellow.
- GNUIG**, grúcg, *n. f.* a surly lowering expression of countenance.
- GNUIS**, grúsh, *n. f.* countenance, face.
- GNUIS-BHRAT**, grúsh'-vrat, *n. f.* a veil.
- GNUISFHIONN**, grúsh'-unn, *a.* white-faced.
- GNUISFHIOSACHD**, grúsh'-és-achg, *n. f.* physiognomy.
- GNUSAD**, grús'-ad, *n. m.* low moan by a cow before lowing; also, gnósad, gnúsa-daich, a continuous moaning.
- GO**, gó, *n. m.* guile, deceit; duine gun *ghó*, *a guileless man*; dà reith gun *ghó*, (*ghoaid*), *two rams without blemish. B.*
- GOB**, gob, *n. m.* a bill or beak of a bird.
- GOBACH**, gob'-ach, *a.* beaked; *n. f.* a scold.
- GOBAG**, gob'-ag, *n. f.* a dog-fish.
- GOBAIRE**, gob'-ur-á, *n. m.* trifling prater.
- GOBHA**, GOBHAINN, gó²-á, *n. m.* blacksmith; *gobha dubh*, *water ouzel.*
- GOBHALL**, gó'-ull, *n. f.* props, support; pair of compasses; *n. m.* space between the legs.
- GOBHAR**, gó'-ur, *n. f.* a she goat; in Perth a sort of branching river, and therefore, gobhar is pronounced gó'-ur.
- GOBHILACH**, góil'-ach, *adv.* astride; *adj.* forked, pronged, long-legged.
- GOBHLAN**, gó²-ll'-an, *n. m.* a fork.
- GOBHLAN-GAOITH**, góil-an-góioébh', *n. m.* swallow; gobhlan-gainiebh, *sand martin.*
- GOBLAISGEACH**, góil'-ashg-ach, *n. c.* a long-legged person.
- GOC**, goehg, *n. m.* a fawcet; *v.* bristle.
- GOCACH**, goehg'-ébh, *v.* cock, bristle.
- GOCAM-GO**, góehg-am-gó', *n. m.* a spy, scout, a fellow perched on any place.
- GOCAMAN**, goehg'-an-an, a domestic sentinel, one on the look-out in a mast, &c.
- GOD**, god, *v.* toss the head; eha' n'e *godadh* nan ceann a ní an t-íomram, *tossing the head will not make the boat row.*
- GOG**, gog, *v.* cackle as a hen; toss.
- GOGAID**, gog'-aj, *n. f.* light-headed girl.
- GOGAIDEACH**, gog'-áj-ach, *a.* light-headed.
- GOGAIDEACHD**, gog'-áj-achg, *n. f.* giddiness.
- GOGAN**, gog'-an, *n. m.* wooden dish.
- GOGCHEANNACH**, gog'-ehyann-ach, *a.* light-headed.
- GOIBHNEACHD**, gócn'-achg, *n. f.* blacksmith's trade.
- GOIBHRE**, goyr'-á, *gen.* she goat.
- GOIC**, góechg, *n. f.* a wry-neck, in despite.
- GOICEIL**, góechg'-al, *adj.* disdainful.
- GOID**, góicj, *v.* steal, pilfer; sneak, slip; also *plur.* of gad, wythes; *goid* a stigh, *slip in*; *pt.* stealing.
- GOIL**, gaóil, *v.* boil as liquid, *pt. n. f.* boiling; air *ghoil*, *at the boiling point.*
- GOILE**, gul'-á, *n. m.* stomach, appetite.

GOILEACH, gul'-ach, *a.* boiling as liquids, hot, at the boiling point.
 GOILEADAIR, gul'-ad-ar', *n. m.* a kettle.
 GOILEAM, gól'-um, *n. m.* incessant, high-toned, chattering or prattle.
 GOILEANACH, gól'-um-ach, *adj.* prating.
 GOILL, góelly², *n. f.* blubber-check, expression of discontent, or sullenness in the face.
 GOILLEACH, góelly²-ach, *adj.* blubber-cheeked.
 GOILLEAG, góelly²-ag, *n. f.* slap on the cheek.
 GOILLIÉ, góelly²-ur-a, *n. m.* blubber-cheeked fellow; in Lewis, a sea bird that comes ashore only in January; (blubber-cheeked female, goilleach.)
 GOIMH, góev, *n. f.* a pang; malice, grudge.
 GOIMHEIL, góev'-al, *adj.* venomous; inflicting pangs; bearing a grudge or malice.
 GOINEIDEACH, góen²-aj-ach, *n. c.* person hurt with an evil eye, or bewitched, (from gon.)
 GOINOLLANN, góen²-ól-unn, *n. f.* bad kind of wool next the skin of a sheep.
 GOINTE, góenty'-á, *pt.* hurt with an evil eye, piqued, galled to the core.
 GOIR, gáer, *v.* crow as a cock; sing as the cuckoo; to apply it to a person is not good or polite.
 GOIREAS, goáer'-as, *n. m.* family necessary, *Is.*; a tool, apparatus; (acfhuinu), *H. S.* written also, gaireas.
 GOIREASACH, gáer'-as-ach, *adj.* useful, needful.
 GOIRSINN, gáer'-shém, *n. f.* cock-crowing, singing as a cuckoo; *pt.* crowing, &c.
 GOIRT, góerty', *adj.* sore, painful; severe, sour, acid; salt; cas ghoirt, *sore foot*; deuchainn ghoirt, *severe trial*; bainne goirt, *sour or acid milk*; sgadan goirt, *salt herring*.
 GOIRTEAD, góerty²-á, *degree of soreness*.
 GOIRTEAN, góerty²-an, *n. m.* a field of arable land, an inclosure, a park.
 GOIRTEAS, góerty²-us, *n. m.* soreness; saltness, painfulness; sourness, acidity.
 GOITICH, góerty²-é, *v.* hurt, pain, gort-aich.
 GOISINN, gósh²-énn, *n. m.* a trap. *H. Soc.*
 GOISIDH, góshj²-é, *n. m.* gossip; god-father.
 GOISDEACHD, góesh²-achg, *n. f.* office, or duty of a godfather; ri goisdeachd, *assuming the office of a god-father*.
 GOMAG, góm'-ag, *n. f.* a nip, criomag, miogag.
 GON, gón, *v.* hurt with an evil eye; pique or gall to the core; a ghon thu, *that galled you*; a gonadh, *hurting or galling intensely*.
 The Arabs pray that an evil eye may not

hurt their favourite horses; and hence, the learned Dr. Clarke argues, that the Irish and Scotch Gael must have carried this superstitious practice from the East. *Clarke's Travels*.
 GORACH, gór'-ach, *a.* silly, foolish.
 GORAICH, gór'-éich, *n. f.* folly; mo ghóraich's coireach rium, *my own folly is the cause*. *Sm.*
 GORAG, gór'-ag, *n. f.* silly female; young she-crow; goracan, *a young he-one, or silly fellow*.
 GORM, górm, *adj.* blue, azure; also, green, as grass; fear gorm, *green-grass*; each gorm, *dark grey horse*; aodach gorm, *blue cloth*; *v.* and *pt.* dye blue, make blue; a' gormadh, *dyeing blue*; *n. m.* blue colour; an gorm is an dubh, *the blue and black*.
 GORMAN, górm'-an, *n. m.* a wood, a plant.
 GORMGLAS, górm'-ghlās, *a.* sea-green.
 GORN, górn, *n. m.* an ember, eibhleag. *H. S.*
 GORT, górt, *n. f.* famine, starvation, letter *g.*
 GORTACH, górt'-ach, *a.* hungry; miserly.
 GORTACHD, górt'-achg, *n. f.* starvation, extreme degree of famine or hunger.
 GORTAICH, górt'-éich, *v.* hurt, get sour, &c.
 GOTH, gó, *v.* toss the head contemptuously, or giddily; gothail, *airy, giddy*.
 GRAB, grab, *v.* obstruct, restrain, intercept, hinder, prevent, impede, stop, molest.
 GRABADH, grab'-X, *n. m.* obstruction, hindrance, impediment; *pt.* hindering, detaining.
 GRABAIRE, grab'-ár²-a, *n. m.* obstructor.
 GRABH, gráv, *v.* engrave; *n. m.* horrid thing. *North*.
 GRABHALTAIR, gráv'-alt-ár', *n. m.* engraver.
 GRAD, grad, *adj.* quick, nimble; irascible, irritable, very quick in motion; *adv.* uncommonly quick or agile; cho ghrad is a dh' éirich e, *he rose so suddenly, so nimbly*; ghrad chluig e, *he quite of a sudden started*.
 GRADAG, grad'-ag, *n. f.* hurry, extreme haste, jiffy; cha d' thig e an gradaig, *he will not come in a hurry*; bi an so an gradaig, *be here instantly*.
 GRADCHARACH, grad'-chár-ach, *a.* very agile.
 GRADCHARACHD, grad'-char-achg, *n. f.* agility.
 GRADH, grá-gh', *n. m.* extreme love or affection; a dearest dear, or loveliest of darlings; da d' thug m' anam gradh, *whom my soul excessively loved*; a ghráidh, *my dearest dear, my darling*; charity, humanity. *Bible*.
 GRADHACH, grá-gh'-ach, *adj.* dearest, greatly loved.

- GRADHACHD, grà-aògh'-achg, *n. f.* extreme love.
- GRADHAICH, gràgh'-èch, *v.* love to distraction, love in the highest degree; *gràdh dhaoine, philanthropy.*
- GRADHMHOR, grà-gh'-var, *a.* greatly beloved.
- GRAIDE, gràjj'-à, *n. f.* quickness, quicker.
- GRAIDEACHD, gràjj'-achg, *n. f.* degree of quickness.
- GRAIN, gràen, *n. f.* disgust, loathing.
- GRAINEAG, gràn'-ag, *n. f.* a hedge-hog.
- GRAINEALACHD, gràen'-al-achg, *n. f.* abomination, abominableness, detestableness, loathsomeness.
- GRAINEIL, gràen'-al, *a.* disgusting.
- GRAING; see Sgraing, dreang.
- GRAINICH, gràen'-èch, *v. n.* detest, loathe, impress with disgust; aversion or loathing.
- GRAINNE, gràn'-nà, } *n. f.* a grain; a
GRAINNEAN, gràen'-nyan, } pellet of shot; a small number or quantity of any thing, particularly granulated substances.
- GRAINNEANAICH, gràen'-nyan-èch, *v.* granulate; make into small grains.
- GRAINNSEACH, gràenn'-shyach, *n. f.* a granary; confounded with gnàithseach, land under cultivation.
- GRAINNSEAG, gràenn'-shag, *n. f.* bear-berry.
- GRAISG, gràeshg, *n. f.* rabble, mob, low people.
- GRAISGEALACHD, gràeshg'-all-achg, *n. f.* vulgarity, blackguardism, turbulence.
- GRAISGEIL, gràeshg'-al, *a.* vulgar, low, mean, blackguardish.
- GRAITINN, grà'-tyènn, *pt.* saying, affirming, hence; mor-ghràitinnèach, *beag-ghràitinn, babbling, taciturn, fashionably, raidhtinn, see abair 'ag radh.*
- GRAMAICH for greimich.
- GRAN, gràn, *n. m.* kiln-dried grain.
- GRANABHALL, gràn'-a-vull, *n. f.* pomegranate; *scorsa do ubhall mhòr. Bible.*
- GRANNA, grann'-à, *adj.* ugly, shameful; causing shame; murdered, grada, granna, &c.
- GRANNACHD, grann'-achg, *n. f.* ugliness.
- GRAPA, gràp'-à, *n. m.* dung-fork.
- GRAS, gràs, *n. m.* grace, favour; grace in the soul; free love.
- GRASAIL, gràs'-al, *adj.* gracious.
- GRASALACHD, gràs'-al-achg, *n. f.* graciousness.
- GRASMHOR, gràs'-vur, *adj.* gracious.
- GRASAMHORACHD, gràs'-vur-achg, *n. f.* graciousness, benignity, gloriousness.
- GRATH, grà, *adj.* fearful, ugly, North.
- GRATHUINN, grà'-uinn, *n. f.* a long or considerable time; a while—short while.
- GREAD, gràd²-v, drub, whip lustily; dry.
- GREADADH, gràd²-à, *n. m.* drubbing, whipping lustily; *pt.* drubbing.
- GREADAN, gràd²-an, *n. m.* a considerable time with all your might at any thing; parched corn, home made snuff.
- GREADH, gryaògh', *n. f.* joy, happiness; stud of brood mares; stud of horses.
- GREADHAIRE, gryaògh'-àr'-à, *n. m.* a stallion; stone-horse; an entire horse. *Islay;* in Lochaber, a groom; in Perth, a brutish fellow.
- GREADHNACH, gryàon'-ach, *adj.* joyful, cheerful, merry; from greadhuinn.
- GREADHNACHAS, gryàon'-ach-us, *n. m.* joy, festivity, pomp; august appearance.
- GREADHUINN, gryaò'-ènn, *n. f.* a convivial party, a festive group, a happy company.
- GREAGHLAIN, gryaògh'-lyan, *n. m.* an old starved horse; a donkey; an old sword.
- GREALLACH, gryall'-ach, *n. f.* entrails; *a.* dirty.
- GREALLAG, gryall'-ag, *n. f.* a swing, swingle; *ann an greallag, in a swing; greallagan a chroinn, the plough's swingles.*
- GREANN, gryann, *n. f.* a grim, angry, surly look; appearance of rage; a head having the hair standing on end, and the hair dry and withered; a bristling of hair, as on an angry dog; ripple on the surface of water; *greann air an f'haireg, the sea has a rippled scowling aspect.*
- GREANNACH, gryann'-ach, *adj.* having a dry bristled hair; *claignonn greannach cruaidh, a hard dry-haired sculp. Ps.;* as a person crabbed-looking, irascible; *diune greannach, an irascible or fiery person, as weather lowering and gloomy; feasgar greannach, a lowering windy evening; threatening evening.*
- GREANNAICH, gryànn'-èch, *v.* bristle, get angry with; *ghreannaich e rium, he bristled, he enraged against me.*
- GREANNAR, greannmhòr, gryànn'-vur, *adj.* lively, active, pleasantly droll, or facetious.
- GREAS, gràs², *v. n.* hasten, urge, drive on, mend your pace; *greas ort, make haste.*
- GREASACHD, gràs²-achg, *n. f.* hastening, quickening, urging; also greasadh.
- GREASAD, gràs²-ud, *n. m.* act of hastening.
- GREIDLEAN, gràjj'-lyen, stick for leavening bread; in baking, bread-stick.
- GREIDH, gràé'-yh', *v.* toast as bread; a *grèidheadh* an arain, *toasting bread;* cure as fish; a *grèidheadh* an éisg, *cur-ing the fish;* a *grèidheadh* san t-sabhail, *winnowing in the barn. Jura;* (a' cath-adh.)
- GREIDHEADH, grà'-a², *pt.* dressing, curing,

- toasting, winnowing; *n. m.* act of curing or state of being cured, toasting, &c.; *grèidhte*, eured, toasted, winnowed.
- GREIGH, grá'-y², *n. f.* uncommon heat of the sun after bursting out from under a cloud; also greighinn.
- GREIGHIRE, grá²-ér-á, *n. m.* gnat, gad-fly.
- GREIM, grām, *n. m.* a piece bread; stitch in sewing; a stitch, or pain; a bit, or bite; a hold, custody; *greim* biodhaich, *a morsel of food*; *greim* san aodach, *a stitch in the cloth*; tha 'n deadh *greim* bige, *he has a firm hold*; tha e an *greim*, *he is in custody, as a horse, employed*; cha 'n 'eil *greim* agad air, *you have no hold of him or it*.
- GREIMEADAS, grām'-ad-as, *n. m.* a hold, tenement.
- GREIMEALAS, grām'-al-as, *n. m.* firmness of hold, or capability of holding well.
- GREIMICH, grām'-éch, *v. n.* hold fast, cleave to, cling to; *n. m.* a flesh-hook; vice, glamus.
- GREIMIR, grām'-ur', *n. m.* pincers, turois.
- GREINE, grán'-á, *gen.* of sun, grian.
- GREIS, grásh², *n. f.* a while, space of time.
- GREUS, grās, *n. f.* embroidery; *v.* embroider.
- GREUSAICH, grès'-éch, *n. m.* a shoemaker; frog-fish, or chub, or lump.
- GREUSACHD, grès'-achg, *n. f.* shoe-making.
- GRIAN, gréan, *n. f.* the sun.
- GRIANACH, gréan'-ach, *a.* sunny, warm.
- GRIANACHD, gréan'-achg, *n. f.* sunshine.
- GRIANAIR, gréan'-ar, *v.* bask in the sun, also grianach 'ga *grianradh* fhèin, *basking himself in the sun*.
- GRIANAN, gréan'-an, *n. m.* a drying place for any thing, particularly peats.
- GRIAN-CHRIOIS, gréan'-chrès, *n. m.* zodiac.
- GRID, gréjj, a very keen penurious female-quality, substance. *H. Society*.
- GRIDEIL, gréjj'-al, *adj.* very keen or industrious.
- GRINN, grènn, *adj.* very kind, very polite; *n. f.* fine as linen, &c.; duine *grinn*, *a very kind person*; anar *grinn*, *very fine linen*; a's *grinne*, *kinder, politer, finer*; *adv.* very kindly or politely; *n. f.* a grinning expression of countenance.
- GRINNEACH, grènn'-ach, *n. m.* stripling. *H.*
- GRINNEAS, grènn'-as, *n. m.* kindness, extreme kindness or politeness; fineness, neatness.
- GRINNICH, grènn'-éch, *v.* polish, finish.
- GRIOB, grèb, *v.* nibble, mòi-beil. *H. S.*
- GRIOBH, grév, *n. m.* a pimple, guirean.
- GRIOBHACH, grév²-ach, *n. f.* the measles; mispronounced grū'-ach; see page 23.
- GRIOBHAG, gréff'-ag, *n. f.* hurry-burry in a neat manner; genteel hurry.
- GRIOBHAGACH, gréff²-ag-ach, *a.* in a hurry-burry about trifles, or nothing at all.
- GRIOBHARSGAICH, grév'-arsg-éch, *n. f.* a rush of pimples through the skin; hichen, or a kind of scum on water.
- GRIOBHLACH, grúl'-ach, measles. *Skye*.
- GRIOBHRACH, gùr'-ach, measles. *Inverness*.
- GRIOCH, gre'ch', *n. m.* a lean deer. *H.*
- GRIOCHAIRE, gréch'-ur-a, *n. m.* an invalid.
- GRIOGAG, grég'-ag, *n. f.* a small cheese, *Is.*; a bead or pebble. *Lewis, Lochaber*.
- GRIOGLACHAN, grég'-lach-an, *n. m.* the plough or constellation of seven stars.
- GRIOS, grèss, *v.* blaspheme; entreat by every thing that is holy, beseech.
- GRIOSADAIR, grès'-ad-àr', *n. m.* a blasphem-er; rì *griosadair*eachd, *blaspheming*.
- GRIOSACH, grèss'-ach, *n. f.* fire of embers.
- GRIOTH, gré, *n. f.* a gravel pit, pebble.
- GRIOTHALACH, gré'-al-ach, *n. f.* gravel. *Is.*
- GRIS, grèsh, *n. f.* perspiration or sweat produced by the idea of horror; great horror; horrified expression or appearance; the horrors; thug e grìs orm, *he put me in the horrors*; heat.
- GRISEACH, grèsh'-ach, *adj.* shivering, fond of the fire, *North*; *West*, dis.
- GRISFHIONN, grèss'-unn, *adj.* brindled.
- GRIUTHACH, for grìuthach, grìulach; see Grìobhach.
- GROB, gròb, *v.* groove, sew awkwardly, cobble; *n. m.* a groove; a' *gròbadh*, *grooving, &c.*
- GROBAG, gròb'-ag, *n. f.* a broken tooth, a little female with broken teeth.
- GROC, gròchg, *v.* threaten in order to frighten children; croak; gròcal, *croaking*.
- GROD, gròd, *adj.* rotten, putrid; *v.* rot, get putrid, become putrid, cause to rot; a' *gròdadh*, *becoming putrid, rotting*; iasg *gròd*, *putrid fish*.
- GRODAIR, gròd'-ur-a, *n. m.* a stinking fellow, or a putrid fish.
- GROGACH, gròg'-ach, *adj.* awkward.
- GROGAIRE, gròg'-ur-à, *n. m.* a bungler, awkward fellow.
- GROIG, gròég, *v.* bungle, botch.
- GROIGEAN, see Grogair.
- GROIGEALAIS, gròég'-al-ash, *n. f.* unhandiness.
- GROIGEIL, gròég'-al, *adj.* awkward, unhandy.
- GROISEID, gròsh'-àjj, *n. f.* a gooseberry; Scotch Groset.
- GRUAG, grüäg, *n. f.* hair of the head, wig.
- GRUAGACH, grüäg'-ach, *n. f.* damsel, a bride's maid of honour; a supposed household goddess; *adj.* having a beautiful head of hair.
- GRUAGAIRE, grüäg'-ur-à, *n. m.* wig-maker.
- GRUAIDH, grüäé'-yh', *n. f.* the profile, cheek.

- GRUAIGEAN, grúéig'-an', *n. m.* blrses; muirlinn, 10.
- GRUAIM, grúáem, *n. f.* gloom, sullenness.
- GRUAMACH, grúám'-ach, *adj.* gloomy, sulky, morose, sullen; *a.* a forbidding face.
- GRUAMACHD, grúám'-achg, *n. f.* gloominess, sullenness, surliness; unhappy temper.
- GRUAN, grúán, *n. m.* liver of a person, or four-footed beast; of a fish, áithne; *a deep moan.*
- GRUDAIRE, grúá'-árr-á, *n. m.* brewer, distiller, mashman, a publican.
- GRUGACH, grúg'-ach, *adj.* sullen, having a gloomy surly face; *n. f.* a surly female.
- GRUGAIRE, grúg'-ur-á, *n. m.* morose man.
- GRUID, grújj, *n. f.* lees, dregs, grounds.
- GRUIG, grúéig, *n. f.* a morose, cast-down, sullen countenance, a sullen look or expression.
- GRUIGH, grúéigh, *n. m.* a dish of curds dressed with butter, &c.
- GRUNN, grúnn, *n. m.* a crowd, a group; *grunn* dhaoine, a crowd of people, ground, bottom; *grunnan*, a little group or crowd. *Prov.*
- GRUITHEAM, grúé'-y'am, *n. m.* curd-pie.
- GRULLAGAN, grúll'-ag-an, *a.* constellation or circle; a ring of people.
- GRUNNAICH, grúnn'-éich, *v.* sound the bottom; touch the bottom, as of the sea; *deuch an grunnach* thu, *see if you touch the bottom of the water.*
- GRUNNASG, grúnn'-ásg, *n. m.* groundsel.
- GRUNND, grúnn, *n. m.* ground, attention, economy; *dean le grunn d e*, *pay attention to it, do it carefully*; decision of character; *duine gun grunn*, *a man without decision of character.*
- GRUNDAIL, grúnn'-al, *adj.* very attentive and punctual; economical.
- GRUNDALACHD, grúnn'-al-achg, *n. f.* attention to business; decisive character.
- GRUTH, grú-gh, *n. m.* curds.
- GU, gú, *prep.* to; *gu* ficead, *to twenty*; also *sign of adverb*; *gu* fíor, *truly*; *gu* síorúith, *gu* suthainn, *for ever*; *gu* minig, *often*; *gu* léir, *altogether.*
- GUAG, gúág, *a.* splay-foot; giddy fellow. *H.*; *guagaire*, *splay-footed fellow.*
- GAILLEACH, gúáilí'-ach, GAILLINNEACH, gúáilí'-énn-ach, *n. f.* shoulder-chain or strop of a horse.
- GAILLEAN, gúáilí'-an', *n. m.* a cinder.
- GAILLFHIONN, gúáilí'-unn, *a.* white-shouldered.
- GUAIN, gúáem, *n. f.* economy; attention to minute articles of gain; prudence.
- GUAIN, gúáen, *n. f.* giddiness, lightness.
- GUAIKNE, gúáicny'-á, *n. f.* an unshapely, unmanly female.
- GUAL, gúal, *n. m.* coals; *v.* gall, pain most intensely; (lit.) burn to a cinder.
- GUALADH, gúall'-á, *pt. n. m.* torturing, torture; greatest pain; tormenting.
- GUALLANN, gúall'-unn, *n. f.* shoulder, mountain projection; stamina.
- GUAMACH, gúám'-ach, *a.* economical, snug.
- GUAMACHD, gúám'-achg, *n. f.* degree of economy.
- GUANACH, gúán'-ach, *a.* giddy, light-headed.
- GUANAG, gúán'-ag, *n. f.* light-headed girl.
- GUANACH, gúán'-ach, *adj.* giddy, light.
- GUANALAIS, gúán'-al-ash, *n. f.* giddiness.
- GUCAG, gúchg'-ag, *n. f.* a bud, a sprout; bell.
- GUDA, gúd'-á, a gudgeon.
- GUG, gúgg, *n. m.* cluck as poultry.
- GUIDH, gúé'-y', *v.* pray, entreat, beseech, wish earnestly; *v. n.* imprecate.
- GUIDHE, gúé'-á, *n. f.* entreaty; a curse, an imprecation; *pt.* beseeching.
- GUIDHIDINN, gúé'-dyénn, *n. f.* an injunction; a strict injunction or entreaty; *v.* enjoin; *tha mi a' cur mar ghuidhidinn ort*, *I enjoin, I lay you under an injunction, I entreat most earnestly.*
- GUIL, gúel, *v.* weep, wail; *pt.* weeping.
- GUILBEARNACH, gúel'-áerny'-ach, } *a cur-*
 GUILBNEACH, gúelb'-nyach, *n. f.* } *lew.*
- GUILEAG, gúel'-ag, *n. m.* a drawling screech, supposed to resemble the swan's note.
- GUIN, gúén, *n. f.* a pang, dart; *v.* pain.
- GUINEACH, gúéin'-ach, *adj.* venomous, fierce.
- GUIR, gúér', *v.* hatch; watch strictly.
- GUIREAN, gúér'-an', *n. m.* a pimple; pustule.
- GUIRNE, gúérm'-á, *degre* of gorm; *na's guirme*, *bluer*; *n. f.* blueness.
- GUIRMINN, gúérm'-énn, *n. m.* indigo.
- GUIRMINNICH, gúérm'-énn-éich, *v.* tinge with blue, as linen; give a blue hue or tinge.
- GUISEID, gúsh'-áij, *n. f.* a gusset of a shirt.
- GUIT, gúty', *n. f.* fasnag, a fan; Kintyre, giot.
- GUITEAR, gúéty'-ar', *n. m.* kennel, sewer.
- GUL, gúll, *n. m.* weeping; *pt.* wailing.
- GUN, gun, *prep.* without; *gun* eòlas, *ignoring what to do*.
- GUN, gú'-ann, gùn, *n. m.* a gown; more properly gughann, gughann siota, a silk gown.
- GUNNA, gúnn'-á, *n. f.* a gun; *gunna-mòr*, a cannon; *gunna-glac*, a fusee; *gunna* coal, a fowling-piece; *gunna* barraich, or sgailc, a pop-gun; *gunna*-diollaid, a holster.
- GUR, gúr, *n. m.* a brood, a hatch, or an incubation; *mar* chearc a ni gur, *as a*

hen that hatcheth. *B.*; *pl. a' gur, hatch-
ing, breeding, watching strictly.*
GURADAN, gŭr'-ad-an, *n. m.* a crouching
attitude.
GURRACH, gŭrr'-ach, *n. m.* a huge stupid
fellow; a great blockhead; also gurraice-
each.
GURRAICEDEACH, gŭrr'-éhg-ajj-ach, a
dotterel.
GUS, gus, (*gas*) *adv. conj. and prep.* until,
till, into, to, in order that, as far as, so
that; *gus an till iad, until they return;*
*gus am faic mi thu, till I see you; gus am
bi mi, till I be; gus an am so an ath-
bhliadhna, till this time twelve-month, till
this time next year; a sheachduinn gus
an dé, yesterday se'ensight; gus nach
cluinn e, so that he could not be heard;*
*gus an so, as far as this; gus nach d'
thigeadh e gh, so that he or it could not
come in; gus am b'fhearra dhomh, so that
it was better for me.*
GUSG, gŭsg, *n. m.* a bumper; *shuair thu
fhéin a cheud ghusg dheth, you your-
self, got the first bumper of it.*
GUSGAN, gŭsg'-an, *n. m.* a swig, a draught.
GUSGAL, gŭsg'-al, *n. f.* blubbery. *Macf.*
GUTH, gŭ-gh, *n. m.* a voice, a word, a syl-
lable, a mention, report; *chluala e guth,
he heard a voice; dean guth rium, speak
a word; cha chluala mi guth air riamh,
I never heard the slightest mention of it;*
*dh' aithnich mi a ghuth, I recognised his
voice; na d' thoir guth air a leithid sin,
never mention such a thing; guth caoint-
each, a plaintive voice; a warning, or
secret hint from the dead; tháinig guth
a dh' ionusuidh, a voice from the dead
warned him.*
GUTHACH, gŭ'-ach, *a. vocal; n. f.* cuckoo.
GUTHAID, gu'-ájt, *n. f.* place of an oracle;
an oraculum. *Bible.*

H

H, h, this letter is not acknowledged in our
Alphabet; but to keep the Gaelic in char-
acter with us, the Highlanders, who are
THE BRAVEST and most singular people
in the WHOLE WORLD, (as the SCOTS
TIMES says,) it is used, not only in every
word, but almost in every syllable ex-
pressed or understood.

I

I, i, the eighth letter of the Gaelic alpha-
bet; styled Iubhar, the yew-tree. It has

many sounds; i, sounds like ee in sheer;
as, sir, shēr, continually:—short; as,
dis, dyésh.

I, ē, *pro. she, her, it; n. f.* an isle, Iona.
Iad, éd, or éad, *pron. they; iad fhéin,
they themselves; in Argyle it should be
written eud.*
IADH, éad'-gh, *v.* surround; an saoghail
ma 'n iadh grian, the sun which sur-
rounds the world.
IADSAN, éd'-sun, *pro. they, themselves.*
IADHSLAT, éš'-hlat, *n. f.* honey-suckle,
woodbine; an t-eidh'ean, an fheulainn.
IAL, éáll, *n. f.* moment; *gach ial, every
moment. Sm.*
IALL, éáll, *n. f.* a thong, leather strop.
IALLACH, éáll'-ach, *adj.* in strings.
IALTAG, éált'-ag, a bat, beathach.
IAR, éár, *n. f.* the west; an iar, westward;
an iar is an iar-dheas, west by south;
adv. westerly.
IARGAIN, éár'-gáen, *n. f.* the evil effects of
any thing, lees of whiskey, (iarguin.)
IARGAINEACH, éárg'-áen-ach, *adj.* afflictive.
IARGALTA, éárg'-alt-á, *adj.* turbulent.
IARGALTACHO, éárg'-alt-achg, *n. f.* turbu-
lence, a turbulent disposition; also iarg-
altas.
IARLA, éárl'-á, *n. m.* an earl, iarfhlat.
IARLACHD, éárl'-achg, *n. f.* earldom.
IARNAICH, éárn'-éch, *v.* iron, smooth with
a hot iron as linen; *ag iarnachadh,
smoothing, ironing as linen.*
IARNAIDH, éárn'-é, *adj.* iron like, very fo-
bidding in features, hard, miserly.
IAROGH, éár'-óš, *n. c.* great-grandchild.
IARR, éár, *v.* seek, ask; search for; pain
or search as medicine; probe.
IARRAIDH, éár'-é, *n. f.* a search, petition.
IARRTAS, éárr'-as, *n. f.* petition, request.
IARRTASACH, éárr'-as-ach, *adj.* soliciting,
frequently asking or seeking.
IARTHUATH, éár'-húá, *n. f.* the north-west.
IARUNN, éárr'-unn, *n. m.* iron, an iron.
IASACHD, IASAD, éás'-achg, éás'-ad, *n. f.* a
loan.
IASG, éásg, *n. m.* a fish, fishes, éisg.
IASGACH, IASGACHD, éásg'-ach, or -achg,
n. m. fishing, a take of fish; act or art
of fishing.
IASGAICH, éásg'-éch, *v.* fish, angle.
IASGAIR, éásg'-ár, *n. m.* fisher, fisherman.
IBH, év, *v.* drink; *n. f.* a drink.
Ic, echg², *v.* affix; *n. f.* an affix, appendix.
IDIR, éjj'-ér', *adv.* at all; *cha 'n'eil idir,
not at all; cha d' thig e idir, he will not
come at all; cha 'n e idir, that is not it
at all.*
IFRINN, éff²-runny', *n. m.* hell, Ifrionnach.
IFRINNACH, } éff²-runn-ach, *adj.* hellish,
IFRIONNACH, } fiendlike; *n. m.* a fiend,
demon.

IGH, è-yh', *n. f.* tallow, geir. *H. S.*
 ILA, èll'-a, *n. m.* Islay, an island of Argyle, a Danish prince.
 ILEACH, èl'-ach, *a.* belonging to Islay; an Islayman; ceann-ù'-ach, *particular kind of sword made by smiths of the name of Maccachern.*
 ILLSE, èily'-shá, *n. f.* lowness; *deg.* lower.
 ILLSICH, èlly'-shéeh, *v.* lower, abase.
 IM, èm, *n. m.* butter.
 IMCHEIST, èm²-chyásh't, *n. f.* perplexity, anxiety, distraction; an *imcheist*, *perplexed.*
 IMCHEISTEACH, èm²-chyást-ach, *adj.* perplexing, perplexed, distracting, distracted.
 IMEACHD, èm²-achg, *n. f.* travelling, departure, the very spot, distinction; ma'n imeachd so, *hereabouts*; dè 'n imeachd ma'n d' fhàg thu e, *whereabouts did you leave it.*
 IMFHIOS, èm'-èss, *n. f.* hesitation, eve; an *imfhios dol fodha*, *almost sinking*, literally, hesitating whether to sink or swim; an *imfhios teicheadh*, *on the eve of scampering*, *hesitating whether to decamp*; an *imfhios a chiall a' chall*, *almost losing his senses*, *on the eve of losing his senses.*
 IMIRE, èm'-èry'-á, *n. m.* a ridge of land; *v. n.* behave, need; imiridh mi falbh, *I must go, it behoves me to go, I must be off.*
 IMIACH, èm²-èr'-ech, *v.* walk in ranks or procession, march.
 IMIREACHADH, èm'-ear'-ach-á, *pl.* walking in ranks, or procession; *n. m.* a procession; imearachadh an tòrraidh, *the funeral procession. Islay.*
 IMIR-CHUMIR, èm²-èr'-chùem'-èr, *adv.* wholly and solely, most completely or thoroughly; tha iad mar sin imir-chumir, *they are so wholly and solely, thoroughly.*
 IMLEACH, èml'-ach, *n. m.* a licking.
 IMLICH, èml'-éeh, *v.* lick with the tongue.
 IMPICH, IOMPAICH, èmp'-éeh, *v.* convert, persuade; dh' impich mi e dh' fhalbh, *I persuaded him to go; dh' iompachadh e, he was converted.*
 IMPIDH, èmp'-è, *n. f.* prayer, persuasion, supplication.
 IMPIS, èmp'-ès, same as imfhios.
 IMRICH, èm'-rèeh, *n. f.* fitting, removing from one residence to another; *v.* remove residence, (iomairc.)
 INBH, èn'-v', ènn'-a, *n. f.* eve, condition, rank, perfection, maturity as a person, state of advancement, progression, progress; dè an inbh a bheil thu, *how far have you advanced? what progress have you made? tha mi an inbhe mhath, I have made a considerable progress; tha*

mi deas gu h-inbhe deich, *I am prepared, within ten*; bha mi an inbh is an doras a dhùnadh, *I was on the eve of shutting the door, I was hesitating whether to shut the door*; am bheil iad an inbhe a bhì deas, *are they near a close.*
 INBHEACH, èn'-v'-ach, *a.* mature, ripe, of a mature age; of rank.
 INBHIQH, èn'-v'-è, mature, ripe, of a mature age; duine inbhidh, *a man come to the age of discretion*; perfection.
 INBHIDHEACHD, èn'-v'-è-achg, *n. f.* perfection, maturity, years of discretion. *Islay.*
 INBHIR, ènn'-vèr', *n. f.* a cove or creek at the mouth of a river; meeting of the sea and river, confluence; hence, Inbhir-Aoradh, Inbhir-mis, Inbhir-lochaidh; Inverary, the mouth or confluence of the river Aoradh; Inverness, the confluence of the river Ness; the confluence of the river Lochy—(pronounced generally ènn-èr'); inbhir a ghualaidh, *a haven in Jura.*
 INNE, ènn'-a, *n. f.* nail of the finger.
 INNE, ènn'-á, *n. f.* the kennel, the gutter, a common sewer; tha t' aodann cho dubh ri clachan na h-inne, *your face is so black as the kennel stones*; in the Bible, entrails, mionach.
 INNEACH, ènn'-ach, *adj.* black, dirty, having nails; *n. m.* woolf, (snath-cuir.)
 INNEACHAS, ènn'-ach-as, *n. m.* a scramble.
 INNEAL, ènn'-all, *n. m.* machine, an engine, instrument, means, apparatus; inneal-ciuil, *musical instrument*; inneal-coise, *foot-step of a spinning wheel*; na bitheadh an t-inneal agam, *had I the means*; inneal-stoith, *neo-toitlinn, steam engine*; inneal-tarruinn, *acapstan*; inneal-buill, *a windlass.*
 INNEALTA, ènn'-alt-á, *a.* ingenious.
 INNEALTACHD, ènn'-alt-achg, *n. f.* ingenuity, ingenuity, fitness, aptness.
 INNEAN, ènn'-àen', *n. f.* smith's anvil.
 INNEANADH, ènn'-an-á, *n. m.* deficiency of yarn in weaving.
 INNEAR, ènn'-àr', *n. f.* cattle's dung, (from inne.)
 INNICH, ènn'-éeh, *v. m.* scramble, struggle.
 INNIDH, ènny'-è-éeh, *adj.* expert, clever, smart; gille innidh, *a clever, active young man.*
 INNIDHEACHD, ènny'-è-achg, *n. f.* expertness.
 INNIL, ènn'-èl, *v.* prepare, equip.
 INNIS, ènn'-è-h, *n. f.* choice pasture, an inclosure for cattle, choice place, *Islay*; innis nam bò laogh 's na fiadh, *choice place for milk cows and deer*; (Moladh na Lanntair,) *a resting place for cattle, an island, a headland*; (as in Craignish, Toirminish, &c.

INNIS, 2ēnn'-ēsh, *v. n.* relate, tell, inform.
 INNISG, 2ēnn'-ēshg, *n. f.* a libel, calumny, defamation, reproach; a tilgeadh *innisgean*, *defaming, reproaching, libelling.*
 INNISGEACH, 2ēnn'-ēsk-ach, *adj.* reproachful, defamatory, disgraceful.
 INNLEACHD, ēnn'-lyachg, *n. f.* invention, device, a stratagem; ingenuity, contrivance, power of invention, expedient; eha'n'eil e am *innleachdas* sin dheanadh, *I cannot devise an expedient to serve you that way, it is not within the power of my invention to do that; dealbhmaid innleachdan, let us devise devices. B.:* nì aire *innleachd*, *a strait is the mother of invention; am bheil e ad innleachd mise a leigeil air falbh, is it within the compass of your invention to let me go?*
 INNLEACHDACH, ēnn'-lyachg-ach, *adj.* inventive, ingenious, fit to devise ways and means.
 INNLEACHDAIR, ēnn'-lyachg-ar, *n. m.* inventor.
 INNLEAG, 2ēnn'-lyag, *n. f.* a child's doll. *Ir.*
 INNLIN, ēnn'-llyēnn², *n. f.* the third part of the straw left by the tenant removing for the one entering a farm, for bedding to the cattle to help manure; (inne, kennel, and lion or linn, a proportionate quantity,) *Argyle; in the Bible, provender, forage, fodder.*
 INNIS-GAIDHEIL, 2ēnn'-ēsh-gāē-él, *n. f.* the Hebrides,—choice place of Highlanders.
 INNSE, ēnn'-shá, *n. f.* information, intelligence, report, sign; is dona an *innse* ort, *it is a very bad sign of you, report of you.*
 INNSEACH, 2ēnn'-shyach, *adj.* insular; prone to inform against, tattling.
 INNSEAG, 2ēnn'-shag, *n. f.* an eight or islet in a river; an isle.
 INNSEAN, ēnn'-shan, *n. pl.* the Indies; *innsean na h-aird* an ear is an iar, *the East and West Indies.*
 INNSEANACH, ēnn'-shyan-ach, *n. m.* an Indian; *adj.* belonging to India.
 INNTE, 2ēnnjt'-tya, *pro. and prep.* within her or it.
 INNTEART, 2ēnnty'-árjt, *n. f.* entry, beginning, also *inntreadh*, commencement.
 INNTINN, 2ēnnty'-2ēnn', *n. f.* mind, intellect, intention, intent, purpose, will, pleasure.
 INNTINNEACH, 2ēnn'-tyēnn'-ach, *adj.* sprightly, lively, animated, elevated, elated, jolly, intellectual, sportive, merry, hearty, high-minded.
 INNTIR, 2ēnnty'-ér, *v.* enter, introduce.
 INNTRINN, 2ēnnty'-rēnn², *v.* enter, *inntrig.*
 IOB, ēbb, lump of dough, uibe.
 IOBAIR, ēbb'-ér, *v.* sacrifice; dh' *iobear* iad uan, *they sacrificed a lamb. B.*
 IOBART, ēbb'-arjt', *n. f.* sacrifice, offering.

IOBARTAN, ēbb'-art-an, *n.* means to do evil.
 IOBRADH, ēb'-rae, *pt.* sacrificing.
 Ioc, ēchg, *v. pay; n. m.* medicine; pay. *Ir.*
 IOCSHLAINT, ēchg'-hláénty', *n. f.* balm, medicine, cordial, balsam; bheirim mar *iochslaint*, *bainne mo chiochan do ma' ghoal, as a cordial I would give the milk of my breast to my love. Sm.:* b'e sin an *iochslaint*, *that was the cordial. C.*
 IOCSHLAINTEACH, ēchg'-hláénty'-ach, *n.* balsamic, cordial as medicine; soothing, alleviating, salutary.
 IOCHD, éuchg, *n. m.* mercy, elemency, kindness, humanity, generosity, compassion; dean do ghearan ri fear gun *iochd* is their e, tha thu boehd, *comp'ain to a man without compassion, and he shall say thou art poor!*
 IOCHDAR, ēchg'-ur, *n. m.* the bottom, the lowest part; an *iochdar* dheth, *under, worsted, cheated; iochdar* is uachdar, *top and bottom.*
 IOCHDARAN, ēchg'-aran, *n. m.* a subject, an underling, an inferior.
 IOCHDRACH, ēchg'-rach, *adj.* nether, lowest, lowermost, nethermost; a chlach mhuilinn *iochdrach*, *the nether millstone; ifrinn iochdrach*, *the lowest hell.*
 IOCHDMHOIREACHD, éuchg'-vur'-achg, *n. f.* mercifulness, kindness, humanity, compassionate regard.
 IOCHDMHOIR, éuchg'-vur, *adj.* compassionate, humane; merciful, compassionate.
 IOCLUS, ēchg'-lūs, *n. f.* medicinal herb.
 IODHAL, éu'-gh'-áll, *n. m.* an idol, image; luchd *iodhal* aoraidh, *worshippers of false gods, idolators, worshippers of images.*
 IOGAN, égg'-an, *n. m.* deceit, guile.
 IOGNADH, éün'-nÁ, *n. m.* cause of surprise, curiosity, wonder; an exhibition of curiosities; show, play; surprise; cha bhithheadh *ioghnadh* orn, *I would not be surprised.*
 IOL, éül, an Irish prefix, signifying many, seldom or never used in Gaelic.
 IOLLAG, éüll'-ag, *n. f.* a skip, trip; gu *h-iollagach*, *on the light fantastic toe.*
 IOLLA, éüll'-a, *n. f.* sight, view; gabh *iolla*, *just look at it;—fishing-station. Skye.*
 IOM, 2ēm, prefix, signifying many; im before e and i.
 IOMACH, 2ēm'-ach, *n. f.* various in colours; party-coloured; various; of various kinds. *Lw.*
 IOMA-CHOMHAIRLE, 2ēm'-a-chóv'-urly'-á, *n. f.* perplexity, doubt, suspense.
 IOMA-CHRUTHACH, 2ēm'-a-chrú'-ach, *a.* having many forms or shapes; various, multifarious.
 IOMACHAIN, 2ēm'-ach-án', *n. f.* anxiety, solicitude.

- IOMACHAINEACH, ²ēm'-āch-an'-ach, *a. anxious.*
- IOMACHUIMHN, ²ēm'-a-chüenn, *n. f. anxiety, solicitude; tha e fodh iomachuimhn, he is anxious or solicitous.*
- IOMACHUIMHNEACH, ²ēm'-a-chüēnn-ach, *adj. very anxious, very solicitous.*
- IOMACHUINGE, ²ēm'-ā-chüēng-a, *n. f. narrowness, extreme narrow-mindedness.*
- IOMACHUMHANN, ²ēm'-a-chü-ann, *adj. very narrow; very narrow-minded, or nigardly.*
- IOMAD, ²ēm'-ad, *a. many, various, divers; iomad seòl, various ways, divers manners.*
- IOMADH, ²ēm'-ā, *n. m. various, many, divers.*
- IOMADACH, ²ēm'-ad-ach, *a. many; iomadach uair, often; iomadach tè, many a female; iomadach fear, many a man.*
- IOMADAICH, ²ēm'-ad-ēch, *v. multiply.*
- IOMADAIDH, ²ēm'-ad-ē, *n. f. many; great number.*
- IOMADAIL, ²ēm'-ad-al, *adj. multiplicable.*
- IOMADALACHD, ²ēm'-ad-al-achg, *n. f. multiplicity, plurality; oir thig aislinnean le iomadalachd ghnòthaichean, for dreams come through multitude of business. B.*
- IOMADATHACH, ²ēm'-ad-ach, *a. of many colours.*
- IOMAGAIN, } ²ēm'-ag-aēn', *n. f. anxiety,*
IOMAGINN, } *great solicitude; fo iomagain, solicitous.*
- IOMAGAINEACH, ²ēm'-gāēn-ach, *adj. solicitous.*
- IOMAGHAOITH, ²ēm'-a-ghaōēch, } *n. f. eddy,*
IOMAGHAOTH, ²ēm'-a-ghaō, } *wind; in bad Gaelic, whirlwind.*
- IOMAIN, ²ēm'-āēn', *n. f. a drove of cattle; play at golf, or cricket, or shinty; pt. driving; fear-iomain, a driver, drover; v. drive, play at shinty; ag iomain, playing at shinty, striking as with the foot.*
- IOMAIR, ²ēm'-ēr', *v. row, pull, play at cards, backgammon, &c.; iomair Eachainn, dean fodha, a Ruairidh, pull or row, Hector—make back-water, Rory; ag iomairt air chairtean, playing at cards; ag iomairt air a' bhall-speil, playing at hand-ball; is dona a dh'iomair thu do chairtean, you played your cards very ill; imp. v. behave, must.*
- IOMAIRC, ²ēm'-āērk, *n. f. removal; v. remove.*
- IOMAIRT, ²ēm'-arjt, *n. f. play, game, conflict, danger, hurry-burry, confusion; 'san orra a bha'n iomairt, they were greatly confused; ciuin, tlà ann a h-iomairt, mild and gentle in danger, distress; pt. playing, gaming, betting.*
- IOMAIRTEACH, ²ēm'-arjt'-ach, *adj. betting, laying wagers; lavish.*
- IOMALL, ²ēm'-all, *n. m. outskirts, limit, border, refuse, remainder; an iomall na dùthecha, in the outskirts of the country; iomall a bhaile, the outskirts or suburbs of the city; aon iomall a bhios aca, any refuse they may have.*
- IOMALLACH, ²ēm'-all-ach, *adj. remote, distant; aiteanan iomallach, remote or distant places, uttermost, farthest off; a chuid a b' iomallaiche do 'n t-sluagh, the uttermost of the people. B.*
- IOMARBHUIDH, ²ēm'-ur-vhē, *n. f. hesitation; confusion about what to do, or how to proceed.*
- IOMARCACH, ²ēm'-arek-ach, *adj. in many straits; in distress, distressed, (airc.)*
- IOMASGAOIL, ²ēm'-a-skāōil, *v. slack, slacken, luosen, untighten.*
- IOMASGAOILTE, ²ēm'-ask-āōil-tyā, *pt. loose, slack, slackened, loosened.*
- IOMASGAOILTEACHD, ²ēm'-ask-sgāōēty'-achg, *n. f. slackness, looseness, freedom.*
- IOMCHAIR, ²ēm'-chāēr, *v. bear, carry.*
- IOMCHAR, ²ēm'-char, *n. f. bearing, carrying.*
- IOMCHOIR, ²ēm'-chōēr, *n. f. reflection; a' cur iomchoir ormsa, reflecting on me.*
- IOMCHUIDH, ²ēm'-ach-ē, *a. proper, fit, befitting; is iomchuidh sin duit, that is befitting your case; mar chi thusa iomchuidh, as you see proper; is iomchuidh dhuit dol dachaidh, it is highly proper that you should go home.*
- IOMCHUIDHEACHD, ²ēm'-chūē-achg, *n. f. fitness, suitability, propriety.*
- IOMDHRUID, ²ēm'-a-ghrūij, *v. inclose.*
- IOMFHUASGAIL, ²ēm'-āūs-ēl, *v. trade, relieve; loosen, slack.*
- IOMFHUASGLADH, ²ēm'-ūās-g-lā, *n. m. traffic, trade, something to trade with.*
- IOMHAIGH, ²ēm'-ēy'h', *n. f. image, likeness, similitude, statue, expression of countenance; na iomhaigh fēin, in his own likeness.*
- IOMHAIGHEACHD, ²ēm'-ē-achg, *n. f. imagery, imagination; gach fear ann an seòmar-raidh iomhaigheachd fhēin, every one in the chambers of his own imagination.*
- IOMLAG, ²ēm'-llag, *n. f. navel, nave.*
- IOMLAID, ²ēm'-llajj, *n. f. exchange, course, duration; v. exchange; dean iomlaid, exchange, barter; ann an iomlaid dà latha, in the course of two days, during two days.*
- IOMLAIDEACH, ²ēm'-llajj-ach, *adj. fluctuating, tossing as a sick person, restless, tossing.*
- IOMLAIDEACHD, ²ēm'-llajj-achg, *n. f. unsteadiness, fickleness, changeableness.*
- IOMLAINE, ²ēm'-lāēn-ā, *deg. of iomlan.*
- IOMLANACHD, ²ēm'-lan-achg, } *n. f. per-*
IOMLAINEACHD, ²ēm'-lāēn-achg, } *fection, integrity, maturity, completeness.*

IOMLAN, 2ēm'-llan, *adj.* perfect, complete, full, sound; *duine iomlan*, a perfect man.

IOMLUAISG, 2ēm'-a-lūāshg, *v.* disorder, confuse, toss, tumble.

IOMLUASGADH, 2ēri'-lūāshg-ā, *n. f.* confusion, commotion; *pt.* putting out of order, deranging.

IOM-OISEANACH, 2ēm'-ōsh-an'-ach, *a.* multangular.

IOMPACHADH, 2ēmp'-ach-ā, *pt.* converting, persuading; *n. f.* conversion, persuasion.

IOMPAICH, 2ēmp'-ēch, *v.* convert, impich.

IOMPAIDH, 2ēmp'-i, *n. f.* means, medium, instrumentality, as a person to do good; persuasion.

IOMRADH, 2ēm'-rā, *n. m.* report, fame, renown, mention; *tha t' iomradh feadh na tìre*, your fame or renown is spread throughout the land; *na d' thoir iomradh air*, never mention it; *tha leithid sin do iomradh measg dhaoine*, there is such a report among people.

IOMRAICH, 2ēm'-rēch, *v.* tell, bear.

IOMRAITEACH, 2ēm'-rājht-ach, *a.* notorious, public, far spread; *ni iomraiteach*, a notorious thing; eminent, far-famed, renowned; *do cliù iomraiteach*, your fame is well known; *dh' fhàs iad na daoine iomraiteach*, they became men of renown, *Bible*; written *iomraidhteach* also.

IOMRALL, 2ēm'-rrāll, *n. m.* an error, entanglement, entwining; *chaidh e iomrall orin*, it was misled, *I missed it*, *I went wrong*, *I erred*, *ioma-roll*.

IOMRAM, IOMRAMH, 2ēm'-ram, *n. m.* rowing.

ION, ēun, *adv.* having great or fit reason or cause; *adj.* fit, befitting; *is ion duit teicheadh*, you have great reason to scamper; *cha 'n ion dhomhsa ach bhi ga d' moladh*, it is befitting indeed that I should praise thee; *cha 'n ion ni sam bith a dhiùltadh*, nothing is proper to be refused, *Bible*; a prefix, signifying worthy, befitting.

IONAD, eun'-ad, *n. m.* place, situation; *ion-ad naomh*, a holy place, a sanctuary.

IONALTAIR, 2ēnh'-alt-ār, *v.* graze, pasture, as cattle.

IONALTRADH, 2ēnh'-alt-rā, *n. m.* pasture, pasturage; *pt.* pasturing, feeding, grazing.

IONANN, 2ēn'-unn, *adv.* and *adj.* just so, all the same, equally well, in like manner, in a suitable manner; *is ionann sin* is mar a thachras dhuit, just so shall happen you; *is ionann sin*, that is all the same; *is ionann iad*, they are all the same, they are identical; *cha 'n ionann daibh*, they are not the same; *cha 'n ionann a fhicagaras dà latha margaidh*, two market days do not correspond; *cha 'n*

ionann a thig an cota fada do na h-uile fear, the long coat does not suit every one alike, equally well.

IONANNACHD, 2ēn'-ann-achg, *n. f.* equality; identity, similarity, sameness; equalization.

IONGA, 2ēng'-ā, *n. f.* the nail, the quick; *chaidh am prinne 'san ionga*, the pin touched the quick.

IONGANTACH, 2ēng'-unnt-ach, *adj.* wonderful, surprising, strange, extraordinary.

IONGANTAS, 2ēng'-ant-as, *n. m.* wonder, surprise, miracle, astonishment, marvelousness.

IONGAR, 2ēng'-ur, *n. m.* pus, purulent matter.

IONGARACH, 2ēng'-ur-ach, *a.* purulent.

IONGARACHADH, 2ēng'-ar-ach-ā, *pt.* suppurating, getting purulent; *n. m.* suppuration.

IONGARAICH, eug-ur-ēch, *v.* suppurate; *dh-iongaraich a chas*, his foot suppurated; *cont.* iongraich.

IONGNADH, } 2ēn'-nā, *n. m.* surprise, as-
IONGNADH, } tonishment; *cha 'n iongnadh leam*, I am not at all surprised; *gu m' iongnadh*, to my astonishment.

IONGMHAS, 2ēn'-nas, *n. m.* treasure, riches.

IONGMHASACH, 2ēn'-nas-ach, *a.* wealthy, rich.

IONNHASAIR, eun'-nas-ar, *n. m.* a treasurer.

IONNHOLTA, 2ēn'-vōlt-ā, *a.* praiseworthy.

IONNHUINN, 2ēn'-vèn, *a.* dearly beloved; *a mhac ionnhuinn*, his dearly beloved son; hence the surname Mackinnon, a dearly beloved son; *mar a b' ionnhuinn leis*, as he greatly desired; *is ionnhuinn le gach neach a choslan*, every one is fond of his equal, *birds of a feather flock together*.

IONNAL, see Ionnlaid, wash, bathe.

IONNAS, } 2ēn'-nās, *conj.* and *adv.* so that, in-
IONNS, } somuch; so much so; *ionns gu 'n do theich e*, so much so, that he decamped, *he took French leave*.

IONNARAI DH, 2ēn'-ār-ē, *n. f.* watch, night watching.

IONNDRAINN, 2ēnd'-rāèn, *v.* miss; *n. f.* the thing amissing; object amissing; *am faea tu m' ionndrainn*, saw you the object amissing; sometimes *ionndraichinn*; *co tha thu ag ionndraichinn*, whom do you miss?

IONNLAD, 2ēn'-lad, *n. m.* bathing.

IONNLAD, 2ēn'-lēj, *v.* bathe, wash.

IONNSACHADH, 2ēn'-sach-ā, *n. n.* learning, scholarship, education; *pt.* learning, educating, teaching.

IONNSAICH, 2ēnh'-ssēch, *v.* learn, teach.

IONNSAIDH, 2ēn'-sē, *n. f.* attack, assault, a rush or dash; *thug e ionnsaidh orin*, he assaulted me, he dashed or rushed towards me.

IONNRACAN, éúnn'-rachg-an, *n. m.* the just, the righteous, the honest man; 'nuair a throidas na meairlich thig an t-ionnracan g'a chuid, *when the thieves cast out, the honest man gets his own.*

IONNRAIC, éú'n- or éúr'-rêg, *adj.* honest, just, upright; duine *ionraic*, *an honest man.*

IORGUILL, éúrg'-èll, *n. f.* a fray, a quarrel; uproar, skirmish; also iorghuill.

IORGUILLEACH, éúrg'-èlly'-ach, *a.* uproarious, quarrelsome, fond of battles.

IORRAM, éúrr'-am, *n. f.* an oar-song; boat-song.

IORNA, érrn'-a, *n. m.* hank, skein.

IORNALAIS, érn-, or éúrn'-al-ash, *n. f.* lumber.

IOSA, éss'-á, *n. m.* our Saviour Jesus.

IOSAIL, éss'-ul, *a.* low, mean; can't pretend to pronounce it properly; same as iséal.

IOSLAICH, éss'-lêch, *v.* lower; degrade.

IRE, éér'-á, *n. m.* earth, condition, state.

IRICH, er'-êch, *v.* rise, get out of bed.

IRIOSAIL, éér'-ésh-ul, *a.* humble, unpretending, unpretending, *Bible.*

IRIOSLAICH, éér'-us-lêch, *v.* humble.

IRIS, éir'-êsh, *n. f.* hamper-strop; braces; Ireland; the Irish language; (I-ris, the exposed isle.)

IRISEAL, éir'-êsh-al, *a.* humble, retiring, unpretending, unostentatious.

IRISEILEACHADH, éir'-esh-lyach-X, *n. m.* humiliation, debasement, degradation.

IRISLECH, éir'-êsh-lyêch, *v.* debase, humble, lower, degrade, humiliate.

IS, us, *s.* song, and wisely spelt thus to prevent the u being sounded like u in full, which is uniformly the case in first syllables; contraction of agus.

IS, *pres. of indict. verb.* to be; *is e, is i, is mi, it is he, it is she; I am, &c.*

ISBEANN, ésh'-byann, *n. f.* sausage; samh-sair.

ISE, ésh'-á, *pro. emphatic form*, she; *ise fhéin, she herself.*

ISEAL, ésh'-al, *adj.* low, humble.

ISEAN, ésh'-an', *n. m.* gosling; a brat.

ISLE, ésh'-lyá, *n. f.* lowness, meanness, degree; more or most humble or low.

ISLEACHADH, ésh'-lyach-X, *pl.* lowering, abasing, degrading; *n. f.* humiliation.

ISLEACHD, ésh'-lyachg, *n. f.* degree of lowness.

ISLEAD, ésh'-lyud, *n. f.* degree of lowness.

ISLEAN, ésh'-lyan, *n. pl.* lower classes.

ISLICH, ésh'-lyêch, *v.* lower, humble.

ISNEACH, ésh'-nyach, *n. f.* rifle-gun.

IST, ésh't, *inter.* hush! hist!

ITE, éjty'-á, *n. f.* quill, feather; *itean éisg, fins of fish; itean geoidh, goose-quills.*

ITEACH, éjty'-ach, *n. f.* plumage, fins.

ITEACHAN, éjty'-ach-an, *n. m.* bobbin.

ITEAGAICH, éjt'-ag-êch, *v.* fly like a bird.

ITEAGH, ath'-teogh, hemlock.

ITEALAICH, éjty'-al-ach, *n. f.* fluttering.

ITH, êch, *v.* eat, corrode.

ITHEANAICH, êch'-an'-êch, *n. f.* damage done by cattle; something to eat.

ITHTE, êch'-tyá, *part.* eaten, consumed.

LUBHAR, éúv'-ur, *n. m.* juniper; yew-tree.

LUBHRACH, éú'-rrach, *n. f.* wherry, a barge.

LUGHAR, éúch'-ur, *n. m.* dog-days; worm-month.

LUCHAIR, éúch'-êr, *n. f.* key; roe of fish.

IUDAS, éúd'-as, *n. m.* Judas; traitor.

LUL, éül, *n. f.* guidance, land-mark, way.

IULMHOR, éül'-vur, *adj.* learned, wise.

IURSACH, éürs'-ach, *n. f.* a girl. *Irish.*

L

The ninth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, named LUIS, the quicken-tree. It has a double sound in many cases; as, an long an llunng. See *Abridgement of Grammar.*

LA, llá, poetical contraction of latha.

LAB, lláb, *n. m.* day's labour; mud.

LABAIRE, lláb'-ur-a, *n. m.* labourer.

LABH, lláv, *n. m.* word, lip.

LABHAIR, lláv'-êr, *v. n.* speak, say on.

LABHAIRT, llav'-árjt, *n. f.* speech, delivery, or style of language; is math an *labhairt* a th' aig, *he has an excellent delivery or style of language; pt.* speaking.

LABHARRA, lláv'-urr-a, *adj.* boastful, noisy, loquacious, talkative.

LABHARRACHD, llav'-ar-achg, *n. f.* loquacity, noisy boasting; in poetry, contracted *labhrachd.*

LABHRA, lláv'-rá, } *adj.* loquacious, }
LABHRACH, llav'-rach, } speechifying, }
boastful; cho *labhra* ris a ghaoith, *as noisy a speech as the (storm) wind; labhra, cealgach, loquacious and cunning. Ossian; Ar.*

LABHRADAIR, lláv'-rad-ár, } *n. m.* orator, }
LABHRAICHE, llav'-rêch-á, } speaker; *labhradair* pongail, *distinct orator, interpreter, translator.*

LABHRAS, lláv'-rus, *n. f.* laurel-tree.

LACH, llách, *n. f.* a widgeon, duck; a horse-laugh; a burst of laughter; (Teut. *lach, a loud laugh; lach lochanach, a dunter-grose; lach ceann-ruadh, the herb celindine; lach uaine, a mallard. Armst.*

LACH, llach, *n. m.* a reckoning at a wedding. *North.*

LACHARDAICH, llach'-ard-ech, } a loud con-
 LACHANAICH, lläch'-án-éich, } tinued
 laughter, or repeated bursts of laughter.
 LACHDUNN, llächd'-unn, *adj.* dun, swarthy.
 LADAR, lād'-ár, *n. m.* a ladle.
 LADARNA, llād'-árr-á, *adj.* audacious, bold.
 LADARNACHD, llad'-arn-achg, *n. f.* audacity.
 LADARNAS, ladd'-arn-us, *n. m.* audacity.
 LADHAR, lao'-ar, *n. f.* toe, prong, claw.
 LADHRACH, láor'-ach, *a.* pronged, clawed.
 LAG, llag, *n. f.* hollow, cavity; *adj.* feeble,
 faint; 'san lag, *in the hollow*; duine lag,
a faint person; *v. n.* faint, weaken; lag
 air, *he failed*; lag-mhisneachail, lag-
 chridheach, *faint-hearted, chicken-heart-*
ed.
 LAGAICH, llag'-éich, *v.* faint, weaken.
 LAGAN, lag'-án, *n. m.* a dimple, little hol-
 low; meal-receiver in a mill; leumhann.
 LAGAN, llág'-an, *n. f.* flummery; cabh-
 ruich,
 LAGH, llaó'-gh', *n. m.* law, right, order,
 method; see Laight, mould, shape.
 LAGHACH, lláogh'-ach, *a.* fine, decent, kind;
 duine laghach, *a decent, kind man*; ní
 laghach, *a fine or convenient thing*; is
 laghach a fhuaradh e, *he did pretty well*,
he did surprisingly; is laghach an duine
 e, *he is a fine or kindly man.*
 LAGHADAIR, lláogh'-ad-ar', *n. m.* spoon-
 mould.
 LAGHAIL, llaó'-ghail, *a.* lawful, litigious;
 ní laghail, *a lawful thing*; duine laghail,
a litigious person.
 LAGHALACHD, láogh'-al-achg, *n. f.* lawfulness,
 legality; litigiousness.
 LAGLAMHACH, llág'-láv-ach, *a.* weak-hand-
 ed.
 LAIB, líeb, *n. f.* mire; slimy mud or clay.
 LAIBEIL, líeb'-al, *adj.* miry, dirty, filthy.
 LAIDH, lae'-y', *v. n.* lay, recline, couch;
 go, stretch, go to sleep; set as the sun;
 urge, importune; laidh an eò, *the dog*
couched; laidh e air an lár, *he stretched*
himself on the ground; laidh iad, *they*
went to bed; laidh i leis oirnn, *she stretched*
ed to towards of us; laidh e orm gus an
 d'thug e orm a dheanadh, *he importuned*
me till he made me do it; laidh a' ghrian,
the sun set; laidhe-thuige, *lie-to.*
 LAIDH, lae'-é, *n. f.* lay, position, attitude;
 tack or stretch, as of a ship; crouching;
 setting of the sun.
 LAIDIONN, lájj'-unn, *n. f.* the Latin.
 LAIDINNICH, lájj'-énn-éich, *v.* Latinize.
 LAIDIR, lájj'-ér, *adj.* strong, robust, power-
 ful, fortified; potent, ardent, intoxicat-
 ing; duine laidir, *a strong or powerful*
man; deoch laidir, *potent or intoxicat-*
ing liquor; dùn laidir, *a well-secured*
fort; surprising, wonderful; 's ann is
 laidir a gheibhear thu, *you act, do, or*

behave surprisingly well; a's treisc,
stronger, more powerful.
 LAIDREACHD, llájj'-ér'-achg, *n. f.* strength.
 LAIDRICH, llájj'-réich, *v.* strengthen.
 LAIGE, laóg'-a, *adj.* weaken.
 LAIGHT, laójt'y', *n. f.* shape, mould; chuin
 thu m' ata as a laight, *you put my hat*
out of its shape; natural order, method;
 cuir na laight e, *put it in its natural or-*
der; bogha air taight, *a bow on the*
stretch.
 LAIGSE, labég'-shá, *n. f.* a fainting fit;
 weakness, debility, feebleness, infirmity;
 chaidh e an laigse, *he fainted*; do laigse,
your weakness.
 LAIMH-RÍ; see Lamh-rí, near to.
 LAIMHRIG, } lám'-ríg, *n. f.* landing place,
 LAIMRIG, } natural quay, or pier.
 LAIMHSEACHADH, láev'-shyach-á, *pt.* hand-
 ling; *n. m.* trade, management; laimh-
 seachadh an ní sin, *the management of*
that affair; am bheil laimhseachadh sam
 bith aige, *has he any dealings among*
hands; discussion, treatment of an argu-
 ment.
 LAIMHSICH, láev'-shéich, *v.* handle, ma-
 ge, finger, treat, deal.
 LAINE, lláen'-á, } *n. f.* fulness, degree
 LAINEAO, lláen'-ad, } of fulness, or com-
 pleteness.
 LAINNIR, see Lannair, fish-scales, glitter.
 LAIPHEID, lí'-fíej, *n. f.* spoon-mould.
 LAIR, láer, *n. f.* a mare.
 LAMH, lāv, *n. f.* a hand, a sailor, a handle,
 an attempt, or attack; thug e lámh air,
he attacked him, he almost lay violent
hands on him, he attempted it; cuir do
 lámh leinn, *lend us a hand*; mo lámhsa
 dhuitse, *there is my hand, I can assure*
you; lámh air lámh, *hand in hand, hand*
in glove; rug se air laimh urra, *he shook*
hands with her; a' cumail láimh rithe,
paying his addresses to her, keeping her
in hopes of marriage; tha e an láimh, *he*
is in custody, he is in a strait; gabh as
 lámh, *undertake, assume*; tha iad ag
 iomairt a lámhan a cheile, *they under-*
stand each other, there is a collusion be-
tween them.
 LAMBACH, lāv'-ach, *adj.* dexterous, mas-
 terly; *n. m.* report of guns, gleaming.
 LAMHAINN, lāv'-énn, *n. f.* a glove; lamh-
 adair, *a glover, glove-maker.*
 LAMHAIR, lāv²-áerk, *n. f.* right-hand stilt
 of a plough; corag, the left hand stilt.
 LAMH-ANABT, searadair, hand-towel.
 LAMHCHLAG, lāv'-ehlag, *n. m.* a hand-bell.
 LAMHCHAR, lāv'-char, *adj.* dexterous.
 LAMH-CHRANN, lāv'-chrann, *n. f.* hand-
 staff of a flail, the strikes, buaitteanan.
 LAMH-CHLAIS, lāv'-ghlais, *v.* handcuff.
 LAMH-LAIDIR, lāv'-láj-er, *n. f.* oppression.

- LAMHNAIN, lav²-āén, *n. f.* couple of a house, a pair; *lámhnain phòsda, a married couple.*
- LAMH-UISGE, lav-ùshg'-á, *n. f.* sluice-handle.
- LÁN, lán, *adj.* full, perfect; satiated; *n. m.* a full, fulness, repletion; the tide, flood-tide; pique; cha ruig tha leas a leithid do tòn a ghabail as, *you need not pique yourself so much on that; adv.* completely, wholly, quite; tha tòn fhios 'am air sì, (*làn mhath*), *I know that quite well; lán cheart, quite right; rug an tòn oirnn, the tide overtook us; lán-ughdaras, full authority, plenipotentiary's authority; lán-dhearbh, demonstrate, make completely certain; lán fhiosrach, fully certain; lán dhamh, a full grown stag or hart; lán chothrom, ample justice, best opportunity; lán chumhachd, discretionary power, full authority; lán fhoighinteach, fully equal to, or capable of, fully competent.*
- LANACHD, lán'-achg, *n. f.* fulness, full.
- LANADAIR, lán'-ad-ár', smith's mould-piece.
- LANGA, lán'-a, *n. f.* a ling.
- LANGAID, lán'-á, *n. f.* fetters for the hind and fore feet of a horse or mare. *Islay.*
- LANGAN, lán'-an, *n. m.* drawing bellowing, or lowing of deer or cattle.
- LANGANAICH, lán'-an-é, *n. f.* continued bellowing or lowing of deer, &c.
- LANGAR, lán'-ar, *n. m.* a sofa, fetters; *langar ileach, a lamprey. II. Society.*
- LANN, lán', *n. f.* a blade, a sword, scales of fish, an enclosure, as land; *lannan* is itean an éisg, *the scales and fins of the fish; lann na sgine, the blade of the knife (or sword); lann-smig, a razor; lann-chuilse, a lancet; v.* scale, take scales off fish, &c.
- LANNTAIR, lánnt'-ér, a landscape, beautiful side of country full of wood and arable land facing the sea; "moladh na lanntair," *description of the landscape. D. CAMPBELL, Esq.*
- LANNAIR, lánnt'-ér, *n. f.* the phosphoric glitter of scales of fish in the dark, radiance, glitter of swords, &c. gleam.
- LANNRACH, lánnt'-rach, *adj.* gleaming, shining.
- LAOCH, láoch, *n. m.* Fingal's aid de-camp, or right hand man in battle; a hero, a companion; hence, a *laoch-fhinn*, contracted *laochan*, *term of endearment; tha, a laochain, yes, my dear fellow!*
- LAOCHRAIDH, láoch'-ré, *n. f.* a band of heroes; corps of reserve for emergencies.
- LAOGH, láo-gh', *n. m.* a calf; a friend.
- LAOGHAN, láo-gh'-an, *n. m.* pulp, as of potatoes or wood, a glutinous substance; pith of wood.
- LAOIDH, lué'-y', *n. f.* a hymn, an anthem.
- LAOIR, luér', *v.* drub most lustily.
- LAOM, láom, *v.* lodge, as corn; *n. m.* a blaze.
- LAOSBOC, lús'-bóchg, *n. f.* eibhreann, gelded he-goat.
- LAPACH, lap'-ach, *a.* slim; *n. m.* a slim.
- LAPACHAS, lap'-a-us, *n. m.* pliability.
- LAPAICH, lap'-é, *v.* flap, flag, lag.
- LAR, lár, *n. m.* a floor, ground floor, ground; air lár, *on the ground, on the floor; dol ma lár, going to nought; cuir ma lár, abrogate; adj.* complete; *tár bhurraidh, a complete blockhead.*
- LARACH, lár'-ach, *n. f.* stand or site of a building; a building in ruins, a ruin; battle-field.
- LAS, las, *v.* kindle, enrage, flash, sparkle.
- LASAG, las'-ag, *n. f.* little flame, or blaze.
- LASAICH, lās'-é, *v.* flag, lag.
- LASAIR, lās'-ér, *n. f.* a flame, a flash.
- LASAN, las'-an, *n. m.* slight passion, spark.
- LASANTA, las'-ant-a, *a.* passionate, fiery.
- LASANTACHD, lās-ant-achg, *n. f.* fieriness.
- LASDAIRE, lasd'-ur-á, *n. m.* a bcáu, a LASGAIRE, lasg'-ur-a, *n.* spark, a fop, a dandy.
- LASGARRA, lasg'-urr-a, *adj.* beauish, brave.
- LASRACH, las'-rach, *adj.* flaming, blazing.
- LASRAICH, las'-ré, *n. f.* conflagration.
- LATHA, lá'-á, *n. m.* a day; *adv.* once.
- LATHAILT, lá'-alytj, *n. f.* mould, shape, way.
- LATHAIR, lá'-ér, *n. f.* presence, existence, company, sight; na d' thig an lathair, *do present yourself; mach as ma lathair, get out of my presence! am bheil e a lathair, is he in existence? is he alive? neas is a bhios mise an lathair, while I am present, while I live; an lathair a chèile, face to face, before each other; cum as an lathair, keep out of sight; am fear nach eil ann lathair, he that is no mere, he that is absent; an robh e an lathair, was he present? adj.* present, living, remaining; *ghuil na bha lathair, all that were present or remaining wept, Oss.; laithreachd, presence; uile-làithreachd, omnipresence; gun bheag na mhór lathair, without a particle remaining.*
- LE, lē, *pre.* with, along with, by means of, in estimation of, in company; in the interest of, together with; *bhuail e i le clach, he struck her with a stone; tha e le 'r càirdean, he is along with, in the interest of, or belongs to our friends.*
- LEABA, lyab'-á, *n. f.* a bed, couch; *leapa, of a bed; leapaichean, beds; na leaba, in his bed.*
- LEABAG, lē'b'-ag, *n. f.* a flounder; *North*
- LEUBHAR, lē'b'-ag; leabagan, *flounders.*
- LEABHAR, lyō'-ur, *n. m.* a book, volume; from leubh, read; *leabhar Eoin, a book full of receipts for witchcraft and incantation.*

LEABHAR-LANN, lyō²-ur-lann, *n. f.* library.
 LEABHAR-REICEADAIR, lyō²-ur-ráeégh-ad-
 ar', *n. m.* a bookseller, a retailer of books.
 LEABHODACH, lyā²-vōd-ach, *n. m.* half-a-
 mutchkin; half-a-pint.
 LEABHRACH, lyō²-rach, *n. f.* a library,
adj. bookish.
 LEABHRADAIR, lyō²-ad-ár', *n. m.* a pub-
 lisher, an editor, an author.
 LEABHRAICHE, lyōv²-ééh-á, *n. m.* a librari-
 an, a bookseller; leabhar-reiceadair.
 LEABHRAN, lyō²-an, *n. m.* a pamphlet.
 LEABHRATHAIR, lyā²-v-ráēr, *n. m.* half-
 brother.
 LEABHRUADAR, lyā²-v-vrūād-ar, *n. m.* vi-
 sion.
 LEABHRUICH, lyāv²-vrūééh, *v.* parboil; *a.*
 parboiled.
 LEABHRUTHACH, lyā²-v-vrūééh, *n. m.* *a.*
 gentle slope, or declivity, or inclination.
 LEAC, lyek, lyechg, lyéígh, *n. f.* a flag,
 slate, slab, tombstone; taobh no lice, *at*
the side of the tombstone.
 LEACACH, lyechg²-ach, *a.* granite, in flags.
 LEACAID, lyech²-áí, slap on the cheek. *Pr.*
 LEACAICH, lyechg²-ééh, *v.* pave with flags.
 LEACANN, lyechg²-unn, *n. f.* a sloping side
 of a hill or country.
 LEACANAICH, lyechg²-nyééh, *v.* get insepa-
 rably fond of, as a child to a nurse, &c.
 LEACANTA, lyechg²-ant-á, *adj.* stiff, formal.
 LEAFHACAL, lyā²-achg-al, *n. m.* a hint;
 the slightest hint.
 LEACLACH, lyā²-chlách, *n. f.* half-a-stone.
 LEACHAS, lyā²-chás, *n. f.* one foot; air a
teachois, on one foot, getting backwards
in worldly circumstances.
 LEACHAR, lyā²-chár, *n. m. adv.* some-
 what, in some measure, in some degree.
 LEACHRUN, lyā²-chrún, *n. m.* half a crown.
 LEACLACH, lyechg²-llach, *n. f.* granite.
 LEAD, lá²-d', *n. m.* beautiful head of hair.
 LEADAIR, llá²-dur', *v.* lay hold of a person's
 hair in one hand, and labour him mas-
 terly with the other, drub; leadairt, *a*
masterly drubbing in this style.
 LEADAN, lyā²-an, *n. m.* a little pretty
 head of hair, a note in music; the herb
 teazle.
 LEADANACH, lyā²-d'-an-ach, *adj.* adorned
 with a beautiful head of hair, melodi-
 ous.
 LEADARRA, lyā²-d'-urr-a, *a.* melodious. *Mf.*
 LEAG, lyā²-g, *v.* put or throw down as a
 wrestler; place or lay; pull down, fell;
 he pull down the house; *teag e an tigh,*
teag e mi, he put me down; teag e a chlach
steigh, he laid the foundation-stone.
 LEAGADH, lyā²-g-á, *n. m.* a fall; *pt.* putting
 down, pulling down; also leagail.
 LEAGH, lyā²-gh', *v.* melt, liquify.
 LEAGHACH, lyā²-ach, *adj.* soluble.

LEAGHADAIR, lyā²-ad-dár', *n. m.* smelter.
 LEALAMH, lyāl²-láv, *n. f.* the one hand.
 LEALALMHACH, lyāl²-láv-ach, *a.* unaided.
 LEAM, lyám, *pro.* and *prep.* (le mi) with me,
 having property in; is *leamsa* so, *this is*
mine; along with me; thalla *leamsa,*
come along with me; by my means, by
 me; rinneadh *leamsa sin, that was made*
by me, by my means; in my interest, on
 my side; agus thuir e co tha *leamsa, and*
he said, Who is on my side? *B.*; is mór
leam, I think it too much; is beag *leam,*
I think it too little; is coma *leam, I*
am indifferent, I dislike; is duilich *leam,*
I am sorry; is fhad a *leam, I think too*
long; is doirbh *leam a chreidsinn, I can*
hardly believe it; is soirbh *leam sin a*
chreidsinn, I can easily believe that; is
 math *leam sin, I am glad of that*; their
leam, I should suppose, I think; leig
leam, let me alone, let go with me; leig
leam i, let her accompany me.
 LEAMH, lyév, *a.* vexing, galling; bu *leamh*
leam, I thought it galling; a nis bha so
leamh, now this was galling—impudent,
N. H.; pertinacious. *M. I.*
 LEAMHADAS, lév²-ad-us, *n. m.* vexation.
 LEANHAN, léa²-an, *n. m.* the elm; elm-
 tree.
 LEAMHAS, lyā²-v-vas, *n. f.* one buttock.
 LEANHNACH, lev²-nachg, *n. f.* tormenting.
 LEAMHRAGAN, lév²-rag-an, *n. m.* a sty.
 LEAN, lyen, *v. n.* follow, pursue, chase;
lean sinn iad, we followed them; stick to,
 adhere to, cleave to, continue, persevere;
lean e ri m' lamhan, it adhered to my
hands; *leanadh mo theanga ri mo*
chíobhall, let my tongue cleave to the
roof of my mouth; ma *leanas an uair*
tiormam, if the weather continue fair;
lean mar sin, persevere so; na *lean orm*
 ní's fhaide, *don't importune me farther.*
 LEANA, lyén²-a, *n. f.* a plain; green leana.
 LEANABH, lyén²-uv, *n. m.* a child; infant.
 LEANABACHD, lyén²-ab-achg, *n. m.* child-
 hood, childishness, dotage; leanabaidh.
 LEANABAIDH, lyén²-nb-é, *adj.* childish,
 silly; na aois *leanabaidh, in his dotage.*
 LEANABAIL, lyén²-ab-al, *adj.* child-like,
 spoiled.
 LEANABANTA, lyén²-ab-anta, *adj.* puerile.
 LEANABANTACHG, *n. f.* puerility.
 LEANACHD, lycn²-achg, *n. f.* pursuit, fol-
 lowing, consequence.
 LEANAILTEACH, lyén²-ally-tyach, *a.* perse-
 vering, adhering; see Leantalach.
 LEANMHUINN, lycn²-vhyéén, *pt.* following
 a person, as a chief claiming kindred,
 pursuing; *n. f.* kindred, clanship, bond
 of connection or tie of friendship; tha
leanmhuinn a thaobhaiginn, eatorra,
there is some bond of connection or clan-

ship between them; tha iad a' leanhuinn air an teàghlach sin, *they have some family claim on that house*; tha e a' leanhuinn ormsa so, *he claims this from me, he insinuates his claim to this from me*; a luchd-leanhuinn, *his followers or kindred, his vassals, minions.*

LEANNHUINNEACH, lyen'-vhènn-ach, *adj.* following, consequent, adhering, having kindred claims.

LEANN, lyann, *n. m.* ale, beer; *leantan*, *humours of the body*; droch leantan, *bad humours.*

LEANNAICH, lyänn'-èch, *v.* suppurate; more often lionnaich.

LEANNAN, lyann'-an, *n. c.* a lover, sweetheart.

LEANNANACH, lyann'-an-ach, *a.* amorous.

LEANNANACHD, lyann'-an-achg, *n. f.* courtship, gallantry, blandishments, dalliance.

LEANN-DUBH, lyann'-dùgh, *n. m.* a settled melancholy, or depression of spirits; sadness, lowness of spirits.

LEANTAIL, lyent'-al, *pt. adj.* stieking, following.

LEANTACH, lyènt'-ach, *n. f.* country of plains; a place abounding in plains; an extensive plain, leuntaich.

LEANTALACH, lyen'-tal-ach, *adj.* adhesive, cohesive, persevering; *leantalach* air obair, *persevering at his work*; tha 'n glaogh leantalach, *the glue is adhesive.*

LEANTALACHD, lyen'-t-al-achg, *n. f.* adhesiveness, adherence; ability to persevere unremittingly; *leantalach* air an uisge, *raining incessantly.*

LEAPA, lyep'-a, *gen.* of leaba, a bed.

LEAPAICH, lyep'-èch, *v.* embed, as water, &c.; tha an t-uisge a leapachadh an so, *the water is lodging here*; a' leapachadh am f'heoil, *embedding in my flesh.*

LEAPACHAS, lyep'-ach-us, *n. m.* lodgement.

LEAPHUNND, lyá'-fúnd, *n. m.* half-a-pound.

LEAR, lyer, *n. f.* the sea; an fhàirge. *Oss.*

LEARACH, lyer'-ach, *n. f.* larch-tree.

LEARG, lyerg, *n. f.* the rain-goose; sloping face of a hill, or sloping place exposed to the sun and sea.

LEAS, lyás², *n. m.* interest, advantage; 'se a bh'air do leas, *it is he that had your interest in view*; cha 'n e mo leas a bh'air t' fhaire, *it is not my interest you had in view*; na bitheadh e air do leas, *if he had your interest at heart.*

LEAS, less, (*a.*) cha ruig thu leas, *you need not*; *n. f.* thigh; deasaich do chlàidhinn air do leas, *gird your sword on your thigh. Sm.*

LEASACH, lyás²-ach, *n. m.* manure. *Loch. a.* trifling, sheep-shanked.

LEASACHADH, lyás²-ach-A, *pt.* manuring, improving; a' leasachadh an fhearainn,

manuring the land; a' leasachadh a' gnothaich, *ameliorating or improving the thing*; *n. m.* dung, manure; a' eur amaeh an teasachaidh, *carting dung, or laying out manure*; *n. m.* melioration, amends, reparation; cha leasachadh air sin a ni sin, *that is no improvement of, or reparation for that affair.*

LEASACHAIL, lyás²-ach-al, *adj.* making amends, ameliorating, repairing; caustic escharatic.

LEASAICH, lyás²-èch, *v.* improve, repair, make up deficiencies; *leasaich* a ni sin, *improve or amend that thing*; manure, dung, cultivate; *leasaich* am fearainn, *manure or cultivate the land.*

LEASAINN, lyás²-énum, *n. m.* a nickname.

LEASDAIR, lyás²-dár, *n. m.* a lamp; cruís gear.

LEASAN, lyás²-an, *n. m.* a lesson.

LEAT, llétt', *prep.* le, and thu *pro.*, in thee, with thee, in your company—same as leam, &c.

LEATH, llyá², half, used before words beginning with a, o, u, as a prefix; thus, *leathbhodach*, *half-a-mutchkin*; *leathchrùn*, *half-a-crown*; more properly leabhodach leachrun, the TH being left out before two consonants, as leatrom, *pregnancy*, but retained when preceding vowels—*leathomadan*, *a fellow that is an idiot*; *leathamaid*, *a woman that is an idiot*—divided by a hyphen when the accent is not on *leath*, as leatrom, leathad; *leath-ehudhron*, *a preponderance*; leith before e and i, as leiphinnt, *half-a-pint*; *leith* and *pinnt* pronounced llá'-ffénty'; in some districts, leth, llé, the é sounding like the e in there, but the ea and ei in Argyle sound like ā in fame.

LEATHA, llé'-a and lech'-á, *prep. pron.* along with her; with her; see Leam; also Leathasa.

LEATHACHAS, lyá²-ash-as, *n. m.* partiality, unfairness, injustice; na dean leathachas sam bith air, *show him no partiality.*

LEATHAD, llé'-udd, *n. m.* a slope, a declivity; a dol le leathad, *declining, descending*; half-ridge.

LEATHAN, LEATHANN, lyá'-unn, *adj.* broad; na's leithne, neo na's leatha, *broader.*

LEATHAR, lyé'-ur, *n. m.* tanned leather.

LEATHRACH, lyáó'-rach, *n. m.* tanned leather.

LEATHUILINN, lyá'-üll-ènn, *n. f.* one elbow; air a leathuilinn, *declining, going down hill.*

LEATHUNNSA, lyá'-üs-á, *n. m.* half ounce. †

LEATRATH, lyát²-trá, *n. m.* half rations; milking once a-day, half-allowance.

LEATROM, lyát'-tróm, *n. m.* pregnancy, state of being pregnant, a burden. *Bible.*

LEATROMACH, lyá'-tróm-ach, *adj.* pregnant, with child, in the family way—burdensome.

LEATHAMADAN, lyá²-am-ad-an, *n. m.* an idiot.

LEATHAMAID, lyá'-am-éij, *n. f.* an idiot.

LEATHOIR, lyá'-óir, *n. f.* suburb, border.

LEATHOIREACH, lyá'-óir-ach, *a.* remote, lonely.

LEIBH, lláv, *pron. prep.* along with you, by means of you; see *Leam*.

LEIBHLIADHNA, lyáv²-vhléan-á, *n. f.* half a year.

LEIBHREAC, lyáv'-ryáehg, *n. m.* exact pattern, the like, equal, match, fellow; *leibhreach so*, the exact pattern of this; *leibhreach siod*, the exact model of that; *mo leibhreach fhéin*, my own equal, my compeer; *leibhreachan a chéile*, the exact pattern or fellows of each other; *cha 'n'eil do leibhreach r'a fhaotaimn*, your match is not to be found; (*leith bhreac tha iad cho chosail ri dá bhreac*, they are so identical, so like each other as two trouts.—COMMON SAYING.

LEIBID, lyáb'-éij, *n. f.* a paltry female, or, consideration, term of contempt.

LEIBIDEACH, lyáb'-éij-ach, *adj.* paltry, trifling.

LEIBIDEACHD, lyáb'-éij-achg, *n. f.* paltriness.

LEICHEATHRA, lyá'-chéa-a, *n. m.* two ounces, half-a-quarter, one flank of a beast.

LEIDIR, lyájj, *v.* drub most lustily.

LEIG, lyé²g, *v.* permit, allow, let be, let run; urge a dog to the chase, broach, fire; lance, commence raining; *leig dhá falbh*, permit him to go; *leig dhomh*, let me alone; *leig an linne*, let the water run from the reservoir; *leig fuil*, let blood; *leig urchair*, fire with the gun, draw the trigger; *leig an lionnachadh*, lance the suppurating, the tumour; milk; *leig an crodh*, milk the cattle; *tha an latha a' brath leigeil fodha*, this day is likely to rain; *leig am buideal*, broach on the cask; *leig tann domh*, let me alone; *leig air 'aghaidh*, don't restrain him, permit him to go forward; *leig thun a' cheile iad*, let them fight it out; *leig na coin ann*, set the dogs to him.

LEIGEADH, llyég'-á, *pt.* permitting, urging, &c.

LEIGEIL, llyég'-al, *n. f. pt.* letting, permitting, &c.

LEIGH, lyáé'-y, *n. f.* medicine.

LEIGH, lyáé'-y, *n. m.* a physician, surgeon, doctor; 's ésan is *leigh* anama agus cuirp, he is (the Almighty) the physician of soul and body. *O. W.*

LEIGHÉAS, lyá'-us, *n. m.* a cure, remedy, medicine; *pt.* healing, curing, remedying.

LEIGHÉASACH, llyá'-us-ach, } *adj.* medicinal, curing, remedial.

LEIGHÉASAIL, llyá'-as-al, }

LEIGHIS, lyá'-ésh, *v.* cure, heal, remedy.

LEIGHISTE, llyá'-éshj-á, *pt.* healed, cured.

LEIGH-LOISG, lyá'-llóshg, *v.* cauterise.

LEIGTE, llyé²g²-tyá, *pt.* lanced, running, &c.

LEINE, lán'-á, *n. f.* a shirt; *leine-bhais*,

shroud, winding-sheet; léine-chreis, a

privy counsellor, a confidant.

LEINN, léén, *prep. pron.* along with us, in our company, alone; *leig leinn*, let us alone; *thaila leinn*, come along with us.

LEINTEACH, llyán'-tyach, *n. f.* shirting.

LEIPHIUTHAR, lyá²f-fú²-ur, *n. f.* half-sister.

LEIR, láir, *adj.* obvious, evident; *imp. v.* see, behold, perceive, understand; *cha leir domh*, I cannot see, it is not obvious to me; *is leir a bhuid*, the result is sufficient for *f*, the result is obvious, is quite evident to me, I can perceive or understand it; *mar a's leir dhomh*, as far as I can see; *is math is leir dhomh*, I can see well; *am bheil thu a' léirsinn*, do you see? *can you see? do you perceive?* *cha leir dhomh sin*, I cannot perceive that; *cha leir dhomh do dhearas*, I cannot perceive your want or deficiency; the proper orthography of this word and its derivatives is *leir*, as is obvious from the pronunciation of *leirsinn*, (*láir'-sséinn*, and not *lyár'-shyéinn*); give the most agonising pain, torture, torment; *'gam leir-eadh*, torturing me, tormenting me, giving me the most acute pain.

LEIR, lyáry', *adj.* whole, all, every; *gu léir*, wholly, altogether, completely, utterly.

LEIREADH, lyáir'-á, *pt.* tormenting, torturing; *n. m.* the severest mental pain, inward torture.

LEIR-SGRIOIS, lyár'-skrêis, *v.* utterly ruin; *n. f.* utter destruction, utter ruination, devastation.

LEIRSINN, lyár'-séinn, *n. m.* eye-sight, vision, sight, perception, clear conception; *pt.* perceiving, understanding, seeing.

LEIRSINNEACH, lyár'-séinn-ach, *adj.* capable of perceiving, sharp sighted, discerning.

LEIRSINNEACHD, lyár'-séinn-achg, *n. f.* perfection of vision, quick perception, intelligence.

LEIS, lyásh, *gen.* of leas, of thigh.

LEIS, llásh, *adj.* lee, leeward, larboard; *air an taobh leis*, on the larboard side; *am fearann leis*, the land to leewards, lee land, leeward land; *leig leis!* slack-sheet! let go before the wind! *leis oirnn*, to leeward of us; *cum leis oirnn*, keep to leeward of us.

- LEIS, lāsh, *pro. prep.* along with, with him, with it, in his company, being his property or right; by means of, with what, down hill, down the stream; a' dol leis, *going along with him*; leis fhéin, *all alone, without any assistance, by means of his own energies*; leis an t-sruth, *down the stream*; ciod leis a glan an t-ogánach, *uile shlighe féin, by what means shall a young man purify all his ways? belonging to*; cò leis thu, *whose son or daughter are you? tha mi leatsa ma cheannaicheas tu mi, I will be yours, if you bribe me well*; is leis an duine so mi, *I am the son (or daughter) of this gentleman*; eo leis a nì thu e, *with what (means) shall you do it? cò leis a théid thu, with whom shall you go? leatsa, along with you*; leis an dithisid so, *by means of these two*; on account of; leis a chablag, *on account of the hurry*; is aithreach leis, *he regrets*; cò leis a tha thu, *on whose side are you? in whose interest are you? leis a' ghaoth, with the wind, on account of the wind*; leis a' bhruthach, *down the hill*; leig e leis, *he fainted, fagged, he permitted him*.
- LEISCIOBALL, lāsh'-kéb-all, *n. c.* a minion, vassal; a creature.
- LEISDEAR, llyáshj'-ar', *n. m.* an arrow-maker.
- LEISG, llyáshg, *adj.* lazy, indolent, slothful; loath, reluctant, unwilling; duine leisg, *a lazy, indolent or slothful person*; is leisg leam, *I am loath*; is leisg leam cuir a mach air, *I feel reluctant to cast out with him*; is leisg leis sin a dheanadh, *he feels reluctant to do that*; *n. f.* laziness, sheer indolence, sloth, slothfulness; 's e an leisg a thug ort sin a dheanadh, *sheer indolence made you do that*; cha dean lámh na leisge beairteas, *the hand of sloth maketh not rich*.
- LEISGEAR, } llyáshg'-ar', *n. m.* a sluggard;
LEISGEAN, } im'ich chum an t-seagain, a leisgein, *go to the ant, thou sluggard*.
- LEISGEUL, (leith-sgeul, or rather leisg-sgeul,) lláeshg²-al, *n. m.* excuse, apology; gabh mo leisgeul, *pardon me, apologize for me*; pretence; cha 'n'eil ann ach leisgeul, *it is only a pretence*.
- LEISGEULACH, lyáshg'-skyal-ach, *adj.* shuffling, evasive, pretending; excusable.
- LEISGEULACHD, lyáshg'-skyal-achg, *n. f.* habits of pretending or evading, evasiveness.
- LEITH, lyhá², *n. f.* the half; side, share, interest, charge; leith mar leith, *share and share alike*; chaidh e as mo leith, *he sided with me, he took my part*; chuir iad sin as a leith, *they laid that to his charge*; air leith, *apart, separately*; leith slighe, *half way, midway, half the voyage*; troidh gu leith, *a foot and a half*; a leith a's mó, *the majority, the bulk, the greater part*; somewhat; leith chruinn, *somewhat round*; leith gheur, *somewhat sour*; leith ehosail, *somewhat like*; leith fhior, *somewhat true*.
- LEITHID, lyá²-éjj, *n. c.* match, equal, like, compeer, a fellow; is annamh a leithid, *his match is seldom met with*; leithidean a cheile, *the very paterns of each other*.
- LEITHNE, lyán'-nyá, LETHE, lé-á, degree of leathann; na's leithne, *broader*;—broadness.
- LEITIA, lyaty^o-ér, *n. f.* side of a hill, an extensive slope or declivity.
- LEO, lyō, *pro. pre.* along with them; their leo, *they thought, they should think*.
- LEOB, lyáob, *n. f.* an ugly slice or piece of any thing; *v.* tear unmercifully into shreds.
- LEOBHAR, lyō'-ur, properly a book.
- LEOG, lyóg, *v.* fag on the stomach; *n. f.* a marsh; also leoig, a ditch, morass.
- LEOGACH, lyóg'-ach, *adj.* marshy.
- LEOGHANN, } lyō-gh'-uinn, *n. m.* lion; bann-LEOMHANN, } leoghann, *tioness*.
- LEOINTE, lyóin'-tyá, *pt.* wounded, painful.
- LEOIA, lyóer, *n. f.* sufficiency, enough, a bellyful; fhuair mi na leoir, *I have got enough*.
- LEOM, lyóm, *n. f.* drawling pronunciation.
- LEOMACH, lyóm'-ach, *adj.* drawling in talk.
- LEOMANN, lyáom'-ann, *n. f.* a moth.
- LEON, lyón, *v.* wound, gall, pique, grievance; *n. m.* wound, grief, vexation.
- LEOR, lyór, same as leoir.
- LESAN, lá'-sun, *prep. pron.* (for leis esan,) along with him, accompanying him, in his opinion; is leoir lesan, *he thinks it enough*; is beag lesan, *he thinks it too little*.
- LETH, llé, *n. m.* provincial for leith.
- LEUBH, lyáv, *v.* read, lecture, explain; cha 'n'eil math dhomh a bhi leubhadh sin duitse, *it serves no end to explain that to you*; a leubhadh a chall is a chumhnart, *expatiating on his loss and danger*.
- LEUBHADAIR, lyáv'-ád-ár', *n. m.* reader.
- LEUBHADH, lyáv'-á, *n. m.* reading, lecturing; *pt.* reading, explaining, expounding, expatiating.
- LEUD, lédd, *n. m.* breadth; leud róine, *hair's breadth*; air fad is air leud, *in length and breadth*.
- LEUDAICH, lédd'-éich, *v. n.* widen, expatiate.
- LEUG, lyág, *n. f.* lye, or ashes and water for bleaching; in some places a jewel, precious stones.
- LEUGACH, *a.* drawing, sleugach.
- LEUGH, lyáv, see Leubh.
- LEUM, llyám, *v. n.* jump, spring, leap,

frisk, skip, start, fight, quarrel; *leum iad* air a cheile, *they fought, they quarrelled*; *n. m.* a jump, leap, spring; animal semen, an emission.

LEUMADAIR, lēam'-a-lār', *n. m.* the size of salmon, between the grilse and full grown salmon, *Is.*; dolphin, *Shaw*; a small whale, *H. Society*; *leumadair feoir*, a grasshopper; also *leumadair uaine*.

LEUMHANN, lyāv'-ānn, *n. m.* meal-receiver.

LEUMRAICH, lyām'-rrēch, *n. f.* frisking, skipping; also *leumnaich*.

LEUM-USGE, lyām'-ūshg-ā, *n. m.* water-fall.

LEUS, llās, *n. m.* blink, glimmer, ray of light; cha'n 'eil leus soluisan so, *there is not a blink or ray of light here*; a torch for poaching fish on rivers; a blister; mil air do bheul gad robh leus air do theanga, *honey on your lips, though there should be a blister on your tongue. Prov.* a cataract or speck on the eye. *M. P.*

LEUSAICH, llyes'-ēch, *v.* blister, raise blisters.

LEUS-TEINE, lyēs'-tyen-ā, *n. m.* firebrand.

LIAGH, lēā, *n. f.* a ladle, an oar-blade.

LIATH, lēā, *v.* lilac, grey-haired, grey-headed, mouldy; *v.* make grey-headed, make grey, turn grey, mould, get mouldy; ar-an air liathadh, *bread getting mouldy*; liath e, *his head got grey*.

LIATHCHEARC, lēā'-chyerk, *n. f.* female of the black grouse or blackcock.

LIATHFAIL, lēā'-fāil, *n. f.* the stone on which the ancient kings of Scotland used to be crowned, now in Westminster Abbey. *Smith*.

LIATHGLAS, lhēā'-ghlas, *adj.* greyish.

LIATHGHORN, lēā'-ghōrm, *adj.* light-blue, lilac.

LIATHLUS, lēāl'-lūs, *n. m.* mugwort.

LIATHNACH, lēān'-nach, *n. m.* hare- or hoar-frost. *Islay*; in some places liathi-reothadh.

LIATHTHROG, lēā'-hrōsg, *n. m.* bird field-fare. *H. S.*

LID, llēj, *n. m.* a word, syllable.

LIGHE, llē'-ā, *n. f.* flood. *H. Society*.

LIGHICH, lē'-ēch, *v.* doctor, lance, let blood.

LIGHICHE, lyē'-ēch-ā, *n. m.* a physician, a doctor, a surgeon; lighichean, *doctors*.

LINN, lyēnn, *n. f.* a generation, age, ministration, incumbency or time in office, race, offspring; family; day; *ri linn do sheamhair*, *during the time or age of your grandmother*,—long, long ago; anns na tinntean deireanach, *in the latter days*; *ri linn Mhaighstir Alastair*, *during the ministration or incumbency of the Rev. Mr. Alexander*; *ri m' linn*, *in my day, while I was in office, while I was there*; *ri d' linn-se*, *during your incumbency*; cogadh o linn gu linn, *war from genera-*

tion to generation; *ri d' latha is ri d' linn*, *during your day and generation*; *linn Dhiarmaid o'n Tuirc*, *the family of Diarmed from Turkey, Eg.*; *o linn gu linn*, *from one generation to another*; *gu linn nan linntean*, *from generation to generation*; *ri linn duit dol dachaidh*, *at the period you may go home*; *eadar da linn*, *between wind and water, between sinking and swimming*.

LINNE, lyēnn'-ā, *n. f.* a pool, a mill-dam, a lake, a sound, a channel; a dol thar na linne, *crossing the channel*; an linne Rosach, *the Sound of Jura*; lit. *the channel of disappointment, it being very ill to navigate*.

LINNICH, lyēnn'-ēch, *v.* line, as clothes; sheath, as a vessel; *n. f.* layer; a lining, sheathing; a line, a note, a card in writing; a linnich phòsaidh, *marriage-line*; cuir linnich a dh'ionnsuidh, *drop him a card*; linnich ma seach, *layer about*; a brood or dozen of eggs; linig. *N.*

LINNSEACH, lēnn'-slyech, *n. f.* shrouds, canvass.

LIÒB; see Sliop, a blubber-lip.

LIÒBASTA, see Sliobasta, slovenly, clumsy.

LIÒB, lēv, *n. f.* slimy substance like blood on the surface of water—hence Glenlyon, from a memorable battle fought by the Romans there.

LIÒBHAIR, lyēv'-ēr, *v.* deliver, hand over, resign; in Lochaber, lēv'-ēr.

LIÒBHART, lēv'-ārty', *n. f.* delivery, resignation.

LIÒBHRAGACH, lēv'-rag-ach, *n. f.* kind of sea-lichen, or sea-weed of a greenish colour.

LIOD, lyēdd, *n. m.* a lisp, stammer.

LIODACH, lyēdd'-ach, *adj.* stammering.

LIODACHÈ, lēdd'-ēch-ā, *n. m.* stammerer, stutterer, lisper; impediment of speech.

LIONH, lēv, *v.* put to the grinding-stone; polish, burnish; clach lionaidh neo lionhain, *a grindstone*; clach lionraidh, *in some places*.

LIONHARRA, lēv'-urr-a, *a.* glossy, polished.

LION, llēn, *n. m.* lint, flax; a net, a snare; proportionate quantity or complement; a bualadh an lìn, *beetling the flax*; lion lan èisg, *net full of fish*; biadh le a lion do ainleann, *food, with its complement, or proportionate quantity of condiment*; *v.* fill, satiate, replenish, completely please or satisfy; flow as the tide; lion an soitheach, *fill the dish*; cha'n'eil so 'gam lionadh, *this does not entirely please me*; tha e lionadh, *the tide is coming in*.

LIONADAIR, lēn'-ad-ār, *n. m.* filler.

LIONADH, lēn'-ā, *n. m.* the reflux of the tide; *pl.* filling, flowing, answering expectations; replenishing, satiating.

- LIONMHOIREACHD, lè'n'-vur'-achd, *n. f.* numerousness, multiplicity, great abundance.
- LIONMHOR, lè'-vur, *a.* numerous.
- LIONN, lyùn, *n. m.* humour, (ale.)
- LIONTACH, lè'n'-tach, *a.* satiating.
- LIONTACHD, llènt'-achg, *n. m.* satiety; quality of filling by eating but little.
- LIOS, lèss, *n. m.* garden; fion lios, *vine-yard*; *a fuller, or printer's press*; *mangle.*
- LIOSADAIR, lèss'-ad-àr, *n. m.* gardener; a printer, a pressman.
- LIOSAIR, lèss'-èr, *v.* press, as cloth; print, mangle, drub most heartily; *liosaire, smoothed, pressed.*
- LIOSDA, lèssd'-a, *adj.* getting more intrusive the more one gets of bounty—importunate, lingering. *H.*
- LIOSDACHD, lèssd'-achg, *n. f.* greed, importunity; tediousness, slowness. *H. S.*
- LIP, lyeep, *n. m.* lip. *H. S.*; *Amsl.*
- LIT, lyéjt', *n. f.* porridge; fuairlit, cataplasm.
- LITIR, lyéjt'-éry', *n. f.* a letter; an epistle.
- LITRICH, lyéjt'-réch, *v.* letter, print.
- LIUG, lyüg, *n. f.* a lame hand. *Arg.*; foot.
- LIUGAICH, lyüg'-ach, *a.* lame of hand; *n. f.* an unhandy female; a drab.
- LIUGAIRE, lyüg'-ur-a, *n. m.* an unhandy fellow; one with a lame hand.
- LIUGHA, lyü'-a, *adj. and adv.* frequent, many; *cia liughad uair is a thàing e, as often as he came*; *cia liughda uair a dh'inns me sin doir, how often have I told you that?*
- LOBAIR, lob'-er, *v.* drangle in the mire.
- LOBROGAN, a drenched, smeared fellow.
- LOBB, lò, *v.* rot, putrify; *adj.* rotten, putrid.
- LOBHAR, lò'-ar, *n. m.* a leper. *Bible.*
- LOBHTA, lòt'-a, *n. f.* loft, gallery; *v.* rotten.
- LOCAIR, lochg'-èr, *n. f.* a plane; *v.* plane.
- LOCRAIDH, lochg'-rà, *pt.* planing.
- LOCH, lòch, *n. f.* a lake; arm of the sea.
- LOCHAN, loch'-an, *n. m.* a pool; pond.
- LOCHD, lochg, *n. m.* harm, hurt, mischief, crime, evil, fault; a momentary sleep.
- LOCHLANNACH, loch'-llann-ach, *adj.* Danish; *n. m.* a Dane; *n. f.* a widgeon.
- LOCHLAINN, lòch'-llènn, *n. f.* Denmark, Scandinavia; also the Baltic sea; *Rìgh Lochlainn, the King of Denmark.*
- LOCHLEIN, loch'-lè'n', *n. f.* the groin; flank of a beast.
- LOCHRAN, lòch'-ran, *n. m.* lantern. *Bi.*; *Oss.*
- LOD, lòd, *n. m.* a load, a broadside, a volley; cargo, lading, burden; pool, puddle.
- LODAICH, lod'-èch, *v.* lade, burden.
- LODAIL, lòd'-al, *a.* clumsy, bulky.
- LODAN, lòd²-an, *n. m.* water in one's shoe.
- LOBRACH, lòd'-rèch, *n. f.* baggage, luggage.
- LOBRAICH, j gage; a great company.
- LOGAIS, lòg'-ash, *n. f.* a slipper; patched shoe.
- LOGH, lo, *v.* pardon, (not good.)
- LOINEAG, lòen'-ag, *n. f.* fleece of very fine wool.
- LOINEAN, lòen'-an, *n. c.* a greedy gut.
- LOINEID, lòen'-èj, *n. f.* a froth-stick.
- LOINEIS, lòen'-ash, *n. f.* fast-speaking.
- LOINGEAS, LUINNEIS, lòenn'-us, *n. f.* shipping, ships; *loingeas chogaidh, ships of war*; *loingeas mharsantach, merchant-ship*; *loingeas-spuinnidh, pirates, privateers.*
- LOINN, lòenn, *n. f.* propriety, ornament, decorum, elegance, grace; *dean le loinn e, do it gracefully, do it with propriety*; *cha bhi loinn ach far am bi thu, there is no decorum or elegance but where thou art*; good state, thriving condition; is beag loinn a bhios air do gnothach, *your business cannot be in a thriving condition*; *chuir thu bho loinn e, you have spoiled it*; *dh'f halbh, loinn an tìghe leis, the ornament, or elegance, or propriety of the house went with him*; *cha mhor a loinn, its consequence is not very promising.*
- LOINNEIL, làem'-al, *adj.* handsome, elegant, fine, splendid; *duine loinneil, a splendid fellow, a proper one*; *ceòl loinneil, fine music*; *tigh loinneil, an elegant house.*
- LOIR, lòer, *v.* roll in the mire; drub.
- LOIRC, lòèrk, *n. f.* wonderfully short foot.
- LOIRCEACH, lòèrk'-ach, *adj.* short-footed; *n. f.* a woman whose feet can hardly keep her body from the mire.
- LOIRCIRE, lòèrk'-èr-à, *n. m.* a short-footed man, one whose body is almost on the ground.
- LOIREANACH, lòèr'-an-ach, *n. m.* a bespattered dirty little fellow.
- LOISEAM, lòesh'-um, *n. m.* assumed pomp.
- LOIS, LOISTUNN, òsh'-ènn, *n. f.* the groin.
- LOISG, lòshg, *v.* burn, consume, fire.
- LOISGEACH, lòshg'-ach, *a.* inflaming, fiery.
- LOISGEANTA, loshg'-ann-a, *adj.* very keen, fiery; *loisgeantachd, feriness.*
- LOIT, lòjt, *v.* sting as a bee or snake
- LOITE, lojty'-à, *pt.* stung, stung, bit.
- LÒM, lòm, *v.* bare, make bare, ill clad, defenceless; bare, clip, pillage, make bare, shave.
- LOMADAIR, lom'-ad-àir, *n. m.* a shaver, parer.
- LOMADH, lòm'-à, *pt.* baring, pillaging; *n. m.* utter ruin, devastation, ruination.
- LOMAIR, lòm'-er, *v.* fleece, shear sheep.
- LOMAIRT, lòm²-àrty', *n. f.* a fleece; *pt.* fleecing.
- LOMARTAIR, lòm²-àrt-àr', *n. m.* sheep-shearer.

LOMHAINN, ló-énn, *n. m.* pack of hounds, a string that ties a pack of hounds.
 LOMA-LAN, lom'a-lán, *adv.* quite full.
 LOMA-LUATH, lóm²-a-lúá, *adv.* immediately; *cho loma-luath's a chi thu e, as soon as you behold him or it.*
 LOMNOCHD, lom'nochg, *a.* bare; *n. m.* nakedness.
 LOMPAIR, lómp'ár', *n. f.* a common.
 LOMRACH, lóm'rach, *a.* fleecy.
 LON, lón, *n. m.* voracity, as cattle.
 LON, lón, *n. f.* a dub, a marsh, morass, blackbird; also lon-dubh, *a blackbird; an elk.*
 LON, lón, *n. m.* food, provisions—a rope. *St. Kilda.*
 LONACH, lón'ach, *a.* voracious; *n. f.* a garulous voracious female.
 LONAIRE, lon'ar'-á, *n. m.* a voracious man.
 LONG, lóng, *n. f.* a three masted vessel, ship.
 LONGPHORT, lóng'fórt, *n. m.* a harbour, haven; long mharsantachd, *a merchant-ship; long chogaidh, sloop of war; long-aisig, a transport; long spúinnidh, a pirate; long dhion, a convoy, guard-ship.*
 LONN, lónn, *a.* strong, powerful.
 LORG, lórg, *n. f.* shepherds staff; a trace in links, the sand, &c.; *thog mi air luirg e, I followed his track; consequence, foot-steps; ann an lorg a ghnóthaich so, as the consequence of this thing, consequent on this affair; v. search for information, forage, trace; a' lorg lóin, foraging provision.*
 LORGAICH, lórg'-éich, *v.* trace out, track.
 LORGAIRE, lórg'-ar-a, *n. m.* a tracer, spy.
 LOSGADH, losg'-á, *n. m.* burning, firing; *pt.* burning, firing, act of burning.
 LOSGANN, losg'-unn, *n. m.* a frog, sledge.
 LOT, lót, *v.* wound, hurt; *n. m.* a wound.
 LOTH, ló, *n. f.* a filly; in *Irish*, cliobag.
 LOTHAIL, ló'-al, *n. m.* brooklime.
 LUACH, lúách, *n. m.* worth, value.
 LUACHAIR, lúách'-ar, *n. f.* rushes; *luach-air bhog, bull-rushes.*
 LUACHMHOR, lúách'-ar, *a.* precious, valuable.
 LUACHMHOIREACHD, lúách'-ur-achg, *n. f.* preciousness, valuable, worthiness.
 LUADH, lúá-gh, *pt.* mentioning, laying to the charge; *n. c.* a beloved object; *mo luaidh, my dearest dear!*
 LUADHADAIR, lúá'-ad-ar, *n. m.* fuller, waulk-miller.
 LUADHADH, lúá'-á, *pt.* waulking, fulling; *n. m.* the act of waulking or fulling cloth, charging, or laying to the charge.
 LUADH, lúáé'-y', *v. n.* full, or waulk cloth, lay to the charge, mention; *luaidh an t-aodach, full the cloth; na luaidh a leithid-sin riumsa, lay not such a thing to my*

charge, or mention not such a thing in connection with my name; n. f. lead, shot, plummet for sounding or sinking; *na luaidhibh dee eile, mention not other gods; stáilium is luaidh, steel and lead; dear object; a luaidh, my dearest!*

LUAIM, lúáim, *n. f.* restlessness, giddiness.

LUAINNEACH, lúáéim'-nyach, *adj.* restless.

LUAIN, lúáén, *n. f.* restlessness, giddiness.

LUAINNEACH, lúáén'-ach, *adj.* giddy, restless, changeable, inconstant, volatile—traveller. *H. Society.*

LUAINNEACHD, lúáéim'-achg, *n. f.* changeableness, volatility, inconstancy, fickleness; *luaineis, fickle conduct.*

LUAISG, lúáshg, *v.* wave, swing, rock.

LUAITH, lúáéich, *n. f.* ashes; *luaith fhroinnich, fern ashes.*

LUAITHE, lúáé-á, *deg.* luath, faster.

LUAITHIR, lúáéir, *v.* toss in the ashes.

LUAITHRE, lúáéir'-á, *n. f.* see Luaith, ashes.

LUAITHREADH, lúáéir'-á, *pt.* tossing in ashes.

LUAITHREACH, lúáéir'-ryach, *adj.* early, as seed; *siol luaithreach, early oats, or seeds; fobharradh luaithreach, an early harvest. Islay.*

LUAITHREACHD, lúáéir'-achg, *n. f.* earliness.

LUAITHRICH, lúáéir'-éich, *v.* make earlier, hasten, expedite.

LUAMB, lúámb, *n. f.* the lesser paunch.

LUAN, lúan, *n. m.* moon, Monday, paunch.

LUAS, for luathas.

LUASAICH, for lughasaich, allow.

LUASGACH, lúásg'-ach, waving, undulating, oscillating, rocking hither and thither.

LUASGADH, lúásg'-á, tossing, rocking, tumbling, waving, oscillation.

LUATH, lúá, *adj.* fast, swift, fleet, nimble, quick, speedy, early; each *luath, a fleet horse; is luath a tháinig thu, you came early.*

LUATHA, lúá'-á, *gen.* of luaith, ashes.

LUATHAICH, lúá'-éich, *v.* hasten, quicken.

LUATHAS, lúás, *n. f.* fleetness, speed, fastness, quickness, swiftness of foot; earliness; *luathas an fhobhair, the earliness of the harvest.*

LUATHREULACH, lúá'-véll-ach, *adj.* blabbing, fond of gossiping stories.

LUATHLANBHACH, lúál'-láv-ach, *adj.* thievish, tar-fingered; apt to strike.

LUB, lúb, *n. f.* a bend, fold, curvature, loop, noose, cunningness, trick; meander, maze; *v. n.* yield, meander, assert, be deceived by; *lúb an t-slat, bend the switch; tha an abhainn a lúbadh, the river meanders; lúb i leis, she was deceived by him, she yielded to his embraces; na lúb, in its fold, in contact with; an lúb an domhnuich, in contact with the Sabbath, in preparation for the Sabbath!.*

LUBA, lüb'-á, *n. f.* a dub, marsh, pool.

LUBACH, lüb'-ach, *a.* deceitful, meandering;—a loop, a hinge. *H. Society.*

LUBACH, lüb'-ach, *a.* marshy, full of pools.

LUBAG, lüb'-ag, *n. f.* a hank of yarn; a little twist or meander.

LUBAIR, lüb'-ér, *v.* paddle, draggle.

LUBAIRE, lüb'-ár-á, *n. m.* a deceitful person.

LUBAIRT, lüb'-arjt, *n. f.* paddling, dragging.

LUNARSAICH, lüb'-ar-séich, *n. f.* contortions, serpentine motion, as eels, &c.

LUB-RUITH, lüb'-rúich', *n. f.* a running noose.

LUCH, lüch, *n. f.* a mouse.

LUCHAIRT, lüch'-áirt'y', *n. f.* palace, castle, an establishment.

LUCHD, lüchg, *n. m.* cargo, load; *luchd* an t-soithich, *the ship's cargo*; also people, folk; also used a sign of the plural; as, *luchd áiteachaidh, the husbandmen, cultivators, inhabitants*; *luchd eolais, acquaintances, the literati*; *luchd éisd-eachd, hearers*; *luchd amháire, overseers, superintendants, supervisors, spectators*; *luchd-leanmhuim, followers, adherents, relations*; *luchd fiosachd, wizards, witches, soothsayers, sorcerers*; *luchd dion, luchd faire, a watch, watchmen*; *luchd-míoruim, malicious people, haters*; *luchd-turais, travellers.*

LUCHDAICH, lüchd'-éich, *v.* load, lade; *dí-luchdaich, discharge a cargo, unship.*

LUCHDAIL, lüchg'-al, } *adj.* capacious,

LUCHDMHÓR, lüchg'-nr, } capable of containing much.

LUCHAIG, see *Lughasaich*, permit, allow.

LUG, lüg, *n. f.* a bandy-leg, brabhd, *Harris.*

LUGA, lüg'-á, *n. f.* sea sand-worm.

LUGACH, lüg'-ach, *adj.* bandy-legged.

LUGH, lú, *n. m.* a joint; as *ciomh an lúigh, above the joint*; *sgíon-lúigh, clasp-knife.*

LUGH, lú-gh', *n. m.* power of a limb; *tha ehas gun lúgh, his foot is powerless*; *cháill e lúgh a laimhe, he lost the power of his arm*; *locomotion, power of motion*; *cháill e lúgh, he lost his power of motion, locomotion.*

LUGH, lú, *a.* blasphemy; *a' lughadh na Tríanaid bhéannaichte, blaspheming the holy Trinity.*

LUGHA, lú'-á, *deg.* bcag, little, less, least; is *lughá, less, least*; more or most disagreeable; is *lughá* orm thu na sneachd, *you are more disagreeable to me than the snow.*

LUGHAD, lú-ud, *n. f.* littleness, degree of littleness.

LUGHADAIR, lúd'-ad-ár', *n. m.* blasphemer.

LUGHADAIREACHD, lúd'-ad-dry-achg, *n. f.* blasphemy; *ri lughadaireachd, blaspheming*; *blasphemy.*

LUGHADH, lú'-á, *pl.* blaspheming; *n. m.*

blasphemy, profanation, swearing, profaning.

LUGHADRACH, lugh'-ad-rach, *a.* blasphemous.

LUGHAIDE, lú'-áij á, *adv.*; also *d. g.* of *beag*; *cha lugháide e sin, it is not the less for that*; *cha lugháide, perhaps.*

LUGHARR, } lú'-ghurr, *adj.* swift of foot;

LUGHMHÓR, } fleet, nimble, brisk, strong.

LUGHARRACHD, } lú'-ghurr-achg, *n. f.*

LUGHMHOIREACHD, } agility, fleetness, nimbleness.

LUGHASACHADH, lú'-as-ach-á, *pl.* ordaining, decreeing, allowing, permitting; *'na tha Dia a' lughasachadh dhomh, what God decrees for me*; *an lughasaich thusa dhomhsa, do you allow or permit me?* *n. m.* allowance, permission, decree, ordination.

LUGHASAICH, lú'-ás-éich, *v.* allow, permit, advise, ordain, decree, line out; *am bheil thu a' lughasachadh dhomhsa so a' dheanadh, do you allow or advise me to do this?* *lughasaich Dia clann da, God ordained that he should have offspring.*

LUGHCHLEAS, lú-gh'-chilás², *n. m.* slight-of-hand, legerdemain, jugglery; *lughchleasach, juggling, expert in slight-of-hand or legerdemain.*

LUGHCHLEASACHD, lú'-gh-ehlás²-achg, *n. f.* slight-of-hand; activity, agility, juggling.

LUGHDACHADH, lúd'-ach-á, *pl.* lessening, diminishing; *n. m.* diminution, subtraction, decrease.

LUGHDAG, lúd'-ag, *n. f.* the little finger.

LUGHAGAN, lúd'-ag-an, *n. m.* pivot of a hinge; also *lughdallan.*

LUGHDAICH, lúd'-éich, *v.* diminish, lessen, decrease, subtract, undervalue.

LUGHDALANN, lú'-gh-al-ann, *n. m.* hinge-pivot.

LUGHDARNA, lúd'-arn-á, } heavy, clumsy,

LUGHDARRA, lúd'-urr-á, } unwieldy, stupid.

LUGHDARNACHD, lúd'-arn-achg, *n. f.* clumsiness; a drawling, unseemly gait; untidiness.

LUIB, lücb, *n. f.* a bay, creek; a fold, corner.

LUIBEACH, lücb'-ach, *adj.* meandering, serpentine; full of creeks or corners.

LUIBH, } lücb'-yh', *n. f.* an herb, a plant.

LUIB, lüjj, *n. f.* a rag, a tatter.

LUIDEACH, lüjj'-ach, *adj.* ragged, tattered.

LUIDEAG, lüjj'-ag, *n. f.* a rag, tatter.

LUIDEAGACH, lüjj'-ag-ach, *adj.* ragged; is máirg a bheireadh droch mhéas air gille *luideagach* is air loth pheallgach, *a ragged boy and shaggy cōt should never be despised.*

LUIDEALACH, lüjj'-al-ach, *n. c.* a ragged person, or shaggy beast; lazy fellow. *H. S.*

- LUIDH**, lùè, *v.* lie down, settle, perch; same as laidh.
- LUICHE**, lù'-é, *n.f.* lying, perching; *laidhe*, shuibhladh, *child-bed, parturition.*
- LUIDIR**, lùjj'-ér, *v.* roll in the mire or mud; paddle through water, besmear, bedaub.
- LUIDHEAR**, lùè'-yhar, *n.m.* a vent, chimney.
- LUIDREACH**, lùjj'-ryach, *n.f.* a ragged garment; ragged, clumsy person.
- LUIDREADH**, lùjj'-rà, *n.m.* rolling in the mire, puddling; *pt.* rolling, puddling, besmearing.
- LUIDSE**, **LUIDSEACH**, lùjj'-sha, *and* -shach, *n.c.* a clumsy, awkward, dull, stupid person.
- LUIG**, lùèg, *n.f. gen. lag*; thù a luig, *towards the hollow or glen.*
- LUIGH**, lùé'-yh', *n.f.* an herb, a plant; *luigh* na macraidh, *wild thyme*; *luigh* na tri beann, *trefoil*; sometimes written luibh, but uniformly pronounced lùé'-yh'.
- LUIGHEACHD**, lùé'-yhyachg, *n.f.* reward.
- LUIGHEADAIR**, lùé'-yhyead'-àr', *n.m.* herbalist, botanist.
- LUIGHEANACH**, lùé'-yhyan-ach, } *n.f. non-*
LUIGHEARNACH, lùé'-yham-ach, } *ious*
weeds;—botanist. *H. S.*
- LUIM**, lùém, *n.f. shift, resource, invention*; *leig ga luim fhéin, leave him to his own resources, or his own shifts*; *gen. of lom.*
- LUIME**, lùém'-á, *n.f.* sheer poverty, bareness, smoothness; 's i an luime a thug air a dheanadh, *sheer poverty forced him to it*; also more or most bare, (lom.)
- LUINN**, lùéinn, *plu. of lunn*; also *gen.*; also the island of Luinig.
- LUINNEACH**, lùéinn'-ach, *a.* belonging to Luinig; *n.m.* an inhabitant of Luinig.
- LUINNEAG**, lùinn'-ag, *n.m.* a ditty, sonnet; mournful voice or sound; a chorus.
- LUINNEANACHD**, lùéinn'-an'-achg, *n.f.* paddling; sailing for pleasure about quays.
- LUINNEAS**, lùéinn'-us, *n.f.* shipping.
- LUINNSEACH**, lùéinn'-shyach, *n.c.* a very tall, slim, bowed-down fellow.
- LUIR**, lùér, *v.* torture, torment; give most acute pain, drub most lustily; 'gam luireadh, *torturing me.*
- LUIREACH**, lùr'-ach, *n.f.* a coat of mail.
- LUIRGNEACH**, luérg'-nyach, *a.* sheep-shanked.
- LUIRIST**, lùér'-éshj, *n.c.* a tall, slender, slovenly, pithless, good-for-nothing person.
- LUIS**, lùsh, *n. pt. herbs*; also *gen. lus.*
- LUNASDA**, lùnn'-usd-a, } *n.m.* Lammas,
LUNASDAL, lùnn'-usd-al, } 1st of August.
- LUNN**, lùnn, *n.m.* a heaving bilow; a heaver that does not break; a bier, a spoke or lever; the mid-part of an oar.
- LUNNAINN**, lùnn'-énn, *n.m.* London; —lunn-inne, *i.e. resting-place of wares.*
- LUNNAINSEACH**, lùnn'-énn-ach, *n.m.* a Cockney; *adj.* Cockney.
- LUNNOACH**, lùnn'-ach, *a.* very indolent.
- LUNNDACHD**, lùnn'-achg, *n.f.* extreme indolence or laziness; lounging.
- LUNNDAIRE**, lùnn'-ar'-á, *n.m.* a lounge, a lounge; indolent fellow.
- LUNNDAIREACHD**, lùnn'-ar'-achg, *n.f.* lounging, sheer indolence, sluggishness.
- LUNNTAIR**, lùnn'-tér, *v.* put down and thump; box and kick with all your might.
- LUNNTAIRT**, lùnn'-arty', *n.f.* a most complete thumping, boxing, and kicking.
- LUPAID**, lùp'-éjj, *n.f.* St. Patrick's sister.
- LUR**, lùr, *n.m.* a gem, a jewel, a treasure, delight; tha, a lur, *yes, my jewel! my darling!*
- LURADAIR**, lur'-ad-àr', *n.m.* a jeweller.
- LURACH**, lur'-ach, *adj.* exquisitely beautiful; gem-like, jewel-like, grand, superb.
- LURACHEAS**, lur'-éch-as, *n.f.* surpassing beauty; elegance, neatness.
- LURG**, lùrg, *n.f.* shin, shank, stem, or stalk, as of an herb; shaft; also *lurgann, lurg* an fheoir, *the stem of the grass.*
- LUS**, lùs, *n.m.* an herb, plant; *lus* a bhalla, *pellitory*; *lus* a bhaine, *milkwort*; *lus* a choire, *coriander*; *lus* a chalmain, *colubine*; *lus* a chorrain, *spleenwort*; *lus* a chinn, *daffodill*; *lus* a chrùbain, *gentian*; *lus* an t-sleugaire, *lavage*; *lus* an t-siùcair, *succory*; *lus* bealtainn, *marigold*; *lus* na fola, *yarrow, milfoil*; *lus* na (or *lus*-righ) *macraidh, wild thyme*; *lus* an t-samhraidh, *gilly-flower*; *lus* mhic cruiminn, *cummin*; *lus*-cré, *speedwell*; *lus* garbh, *goose-grass*; *lus* a phiobaire, *dillany*; *lus* na miall, *scorpion-grass*; *lus* na fearnaich, *sun-dew*; *lus* nan còmh, *samphire*; *lus* nan dearc, *blackberry plant*; *lus* nan gnàithseag, *whortleberry plant*; *lus* nan meall, *mallow*; *lus* nan laoch, *rosewort*; *lus* nan laogh, *golden saxifrage*; *lus* nan leac, *eye-bright*; *lus* nan sibhreach, *loose-strife*; an tri-bhileach neo *lus* nan tri-bilean, *valerian.*
- LUSACH**, lùs'-ach, *a.* botanical; full of herbs.
- LUSADAIR**, lùs'-ad-àer, *n.m.* a botanist, herbalist.
- LUSADAREACHD**, lùs'-ad-àer'-achg, *n.f.* botany; study of botany.
- LUSAKNACH**, lùs'-arn-ach, *n.f.* weeds.
- LUSRACH**, lùs'-rach, *adj.* full of herbs; *n.f.* herbage; a place well supplied with herbs; *lusrach* a searg air beinn, *herbage withering on a hill. Sm.*
- LUTH**, provincial for lugh; pronounced lù'-gh'.

M

M, m, the tenth letter of the alphabet; muin, the vine; gives a peculiar nasal sound to a, and e, ending words; ràmh, tamh, ròmach, neamh, pronounced and marked in the key ràv, tav, ròm-ach, nèvv; at the beginning of words, sounds *vh*; as, a bhean, *vhén*, *O woman!*

M', m, for am, art; after words ending with a vowel; as, tu 'm balach, *thou art a boor*. 2d, for ann am, in the, in a, (pre and am, art); as, e 'm fonn nam beò, (ann am fonn &c.) *he in the land of the living*; taobh na creige 'm blàs (for ann am blas) na grèine, *aside the rock in the warmth of the sun*. 3d, for am, relative *pro.*—as, ma 'm bi iad ag ràdh, *about whom they assert*. 4th, for *interog. pro.* and *interog. conj.*—as, 'm bheil tuigse aig neach, *has any understanding?* 5th, for am, their; as, le 'm beul is le 'm bilibh, *with their mouth and with their lips*, B. 6th, for am, *inter. part.*; as, am bheil e, *is he?* gus 'm bu mharbh iad, *till they died, while they lived*; see Am in all its variations, page 10.

M' for mo, my—used before vowels; as, m' athair, m' anam, *my father, my soul*. 2d, for ma, (or if fond of nonsense *MU*.) *prep.* ma fhichead, *about twenty*; ma cheud, *about a hundred*; (*Welsh*, ma and am.)

M'A, for ma a; as, m'a cheann, *about his*; (ma a cheann,) *about his head*; m'a casan, *about her feet*; (ma a casan.)

MA, mhà, *conj. if*; ma's aille le neach 'sam bith tighinn am dhèigh-sa, *àicheadh 'se e fèin, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself*; ma's e agus, *if so be*; ma 's e 's gu 'm bi, *if so be that it be*; ma 's urrainn mi, *if I can.*—*Heb.* mah, if; also *Arm.* ma, if.

MAB, mab, *n. m.* stutter, a lisp, stammer; *v.* abuse, vilify, reproach, *H. S.*; tassel; see Pab.

MABACH, mab-ach, *adj.* lisping, stuttering; *n. f.* stuttering or stammering female.

MABACHD, mab'-achg, *n. f.* stammering.

MABAIRE, mab'-ar-à, *n. m.* stammerer.

MAC, machg, *n. m.* son, a darling, used for the young of any animal, and almost in the names of all the Highlanders; *mac* brathar athar, *a paternal cousin german*; *mac* brathar, *nephew, brother's son*; *mac* peathar, *nephew by the sister*; *mac* brathar mathar, *maternal cousin german*; *mac* brathar seanar, *a paternal grand uncle's son*; *mac* brathar seanmhar, *a maternal*

grand uncle's son; *mac* an dogha bur-dock; *mac* an luinn, *Fingal's sword*; *mac* samhuilt, *match, like, equal*; *mac* sgal, *an echo*; bheireadh e *mac-sgal* a creagan, *he would make the very rocks re-echo*; also, *mac* tallamh—*mac* mallachd, *Old Pluto, Old Nick*; *mac* meamnadh, *a whim, imagination*; *mac* lámhaich, *Sea Devil*, greussiche.

MACABH, machg'-uv, *n. pl.* an accomplished hero.

MACAIL, machg'-al, *adj.* filial.

MACANTA, machg'-ant-a, *adj.* meek.

MACANTACHD, machg'-ant-achg, *n. f.* meekness, urbanity; na daoine *macanta*, *the meek*. *Bible*.

MACANTAS, machg'-ant-us, *n. f.* meekness.

MACH, mäch, *adv.* outside, without, out; thugaibh a mach, *take out*; a mach 'sa mach, *wholly, thoroughly, altogether*; bithibh cinn-teach gu faigh bhur peacadh a mach sibh, *be sure that your sins shall find you out*; thug an Tighearna mach clann Isreal a tigh na daorsa, *the Lord brought out the children of Israel out of the house of bondage*; mach air a chèile, *at variance*; *int.* out! get out! *conj.* except, but; mach o h-aon, *but one, except one*.

MACHAIR, mach'-ér, *n. f.* an extensive beach, a plain; seldom used for any thing else in common speech but *beach*.

MACLACH, mach'-lach, *n. f.* womb.

MACNUS, machg'-nus, *n. m.* lust.

MACNUSACH, machg'-nus-ach, *a.* lustful.

MADACHAIL, mad'-ach-al, *a.* doggish.

MADADH, mad'-à, *n. m.* a dog; the hold for the flint in a gun; *madadh*-ruadh, *a fox*; *madadh* gal, *neo aluidh, a wolf*.

MADAR, mad'-ur, *n. m.* madder.

MADRAIDH, mad'-rì, *n. pl.* dogs, pack of dogs.

MADUINN, mad'-ènn, *n. f.* morn, morning; in Argyll maidinn. *French*, matin. *Italian*, matina.

MADUINNEAG, mad'-ènn-ag, morning star.

MAG, mág, *n. f.* a soft plump hand; a paw; air a mhògan, *he on all-fours*; arable land, *N.*—*H.* a very broad ridge of land.

MAG, mäg, *v.* scoff, deride; magadh, *deriding, ridiculing, mocking, scoffing*.

MAGACH, mäg'-ach, *adj.* having short feet and broad, as a cow, pawed; having soft large plump hands; a frog.

MAGAIL, mäg'-al, *adj.* derisive, mocking.

MAGAILL, mäg'-èlly, *v.* paw; *pt.* pawing.

MAGAIR, mäg'-èr, *v.* creep slyly, paw.

MAGAIRE, mäg'-ar-à, *n. m.* scoffer, mocker.

MAGAIRT, mäg'-arjty', *n. f.* pawing.

MAGAIRLE, mäg'-arly'-à, *n. f.* scrotum, testicle.

MAGH, magh, *n. f.* a field, plain.

MAGHAR, maó'-ar, *n. m.* artificial fly.
 MAIDE, májj'-á, *n. m.* a stick; *maide milis*, root of sea grass, called liquorice.
 MAIDEALAG, maójj'-al-ag, *n. f.* a small shell, *Levis*; (paindeag), part of a spinning-wheel.
 MAIDEANNAS, n ájj'-unn-us, *n. m.* morning-dram.
 MAIDINN, méjj'-énn', *n. f.* morning.
 MAIDINNEACH, méjj'-énn'-ach, *adj.* early.
 MAIDNE, méjj'-nyá, *gen.* of morning.
 MAIDNEACH, méjj'-nyách, *n. f.* morning-star.
 MAIDSE, májj'-shá, *n. m.* a turd; smáidse.
 MAIDSEAR, méjj'-shar, *n. m.* a major in the army. *H. Society.*
 MAIGH, mí'-yh, *n. m.* May, Maedonaid.
 MAIGHDEAN, maóéjj'-un, *n. f.* a virgin, a maid, maiden; *maighdean-mhara*, a mermaid.
 MAIGHDEANAS, maóéjj'-unn-us, *n. f.* virginity.
 MAIGHÉACH, n oy'-ach, *n. m.* a hare.
 MAIGHSTIR, miésh't'-ér, *n. m.* master.
 MAIGHSTIREACHD, miésh't'-ér-achg, *n. f.* mastery, superiority; superintendance, superiority; assumed authority, officiousness, rule.
 MAIGHSTIREALACHD, mácsht''-ér'-al-achg, *n. f.* assumption of undue authority, masterliness.
 MAIGHSTIREIL, mácshty''-er-al, *adj.* lordly, authoritative, dogmatical, arbitrary.
 MAILEID, mál'-áj, *n. f.* a wallet, budget; pack; in derision a gorbally.
 MAILEIDEACH, mál'-áj-ach, *adj.* gorballed.
 MAILLE, mály'-ách, *n. f.* delay; *maíle ri*, along with; *maíle ris an sin*, together with that; *comhla ris an sin*, rather.
 MAILLEACH, mály'-ách, *n. f.* coat-of-mail.
 MAIM, maóém, *n. f.* a panic, horror.
 MAINNIR, máénn''-ér, *n. f.* sheep-fold, pen.
 MAIR, máer, *v.* last, live, endure; *neas a mháireas an ruaig*, while the pursuit lasts; *cha mhair iad leith an lá*, they shall not live half their days; *mairidh trócair Dhé, gu sior*, God's mercy shall endure for ever.
 MAIRBH, maóèrv, *gen.* of mairbh; *na mairbh*, the dead; *am beò 'sna mairbh*, the living and the dead.
 MAIRC, máerk, *n. f.* objection, subject of regret; *cò chuir mairc ort*, who objected to you? *cha do chuir mise mairc sam bith air*, I did not oppose him or it.
 MAIREACH, máer'-ach, *n. m.* next day; an diugh is a *máireach*, to-day and to-morrow.
 MAIREACHDAINN, MAIRSIUNN, máer'-achg-énn, marsh'-énn, *part.* enduring, lasting, continuing.
 MAIREANN, máer'-unn, *n. m.* life-time;

adj. living, in the land of the living; *ri d' mhaireann*, during your life-time; *cha mhaireann e*, he is not living; *am fear nach mairceann*, he that is not living, he that is no more.
 MAIREANNACH, máer''-unn-ach, *adj.* everlasting, eternal; *a' bheatha mhaireannach*, everlasting life.
 MAIRG, máreg, *n. m.* great pity, object, or subject of regret; *cha mhaírgtè a fhuair e*, she is no subject of regret that has got him, got it; *is máirg dhuith a rinn e*, it is a great pity you did it; *is máirg dhuith nach d' thigeadh*, it is a pity you would not come; *adj.* deplorable, pitiable, silly; *sonn nach máirg*, a hero that is not to be pitied; *is máirg a loisgeadh a thiompan duit*, s'lly is he that would burn his harp to warm you.
 MAIRISTE, máer'-éshy'-á, *n. m.* match, marriage; *fhuair i an deadh mhairiste*, she got an excellent match; *a' deanadh a suas a' mhairiste*, making up the match.
 MAIRISTEACH, máer'-éshj'-ach, *adj.* marriageable.
 MAIRNEAL, máer'-nyal, *n. m.* detention; slow, drawing manner, dilatoriness; procrastination.
 MAIRNEALACH, máer''-al-ach, *adj.* dilatory, tardy, tedious, drawing in manner; procrastinating.
 MAIRNEALACHD, máern''-al-achg, *n. f.* procrastination, dilatoriness, dilatory manner.
 MAIRSINN, máer'-shyènn, *adj.* lasting, living.
 MAIRTFHEOIL, maerty''-eöl, *n. f.* beef.
 MAIRTREACH, márt'y'-er-ach, *n. m.* martyr. *Bible.*
 MAISE, másh'-á, *n. f.* ornament, great beauty, elegance; *chuireadh tu maisé air baile*, you would prove an ornament to a city; *maise nam ban*, the ornament of women. *Bible.*
 MAISEACH, másh'-ach, *adj.* ornamental; very elegant or handsome; fair; *is maisich thu na clan na daoine*, thou art fairer than the sons of men. *Sm.*; *nigh-ean mhaiseach*, an elegant female.
 MAISEACHD, másh'-achg, *n. f.* superiority in beauty, handsomeness, elegance, fairness.
 MAISEALACHD, másh'-achg, *n. f.* elegance.
 MAISEIL, másh'-al, *adj.* ornamental.
 MAISTIR, máeshjty''-ér, *n. m.* stale urine.
 MAISTIR, máshjty''-ér, } *v.* churn, agi-
 MAISTRICH, ma-sh'-tréach, } *tate* as liquids.
 MAISTREADD, ma-shj'-rá, *pt.* churning, agitating; also the quantity of butter taken off a churn.
 MAITEACH, mácty'-ach, *adj.* ready to forgive.

- MAITH, maech or mǎē, provincial for math; also *gen.* of math, good, well; *v.* forgive.
- MAITHEAN, mǎē-un, *n. p.* magistrates, aldermen, nobles; tháinig maithe is maithean bhaile-chliabh mach 'na coinn-eamh, *the Lord Mayor and magistrates of Dublin came out to meet them*; maithean na Féinne, *the nobles or chiefs of the Fingaians.*
- MAITHEAS, mǎē-us, (from maith, *gen.*) mercy, goodness, bounty of God.
- MAL, mál, *n. m.* rent, tribute.
- MAL-ÍOS, mal'ēs, *n. f.* portmanteau.
- MALA, mál'-á, *n. f.* bag of a pipe; budget; dà mhála, *two bags. Bible.*
- MALA, mall'-á, *n. f.* eye-brow.
- MALACH, mal'-ach, *adj.* having large brows; surly, sulky, forbidding.
- MALADAIR, mál'-ad-ár', *n. m.* a sub-tenant who pays rent in kind; renter, tenant.
- MALAIRT, mál'-arjt, *n. f.* exchange, barter, space; *v.* exchange, barter, traffic, trade.
- MALAIRTEACH, mál'-arjty'-ach, *a.* exchangeable, mutual, reciprocal; fit to exchange.
- MALAIRTICH, mal'-arjty'-éch, *v.* barter.
- MALAIRTEAR, mal'-arjty'-ar', *n. m.* barterer.
- MALC, málk, *v.* begin to rot or putrify.
- MALDA, máld'-á, *adj.* modest, gentle.
- MALDACHD, máld'-achg, *n. f.* gentleness, diffidence.
- MALL, máll, *adj.* slow, tardy, late; bith-eachd gach duine ealamh chum éisdeachd mall chum labhairt, *mall chum feirge, let every man be quick to hear, slow (or diffident) to speak*; calm; foasgair mall is na h'eoin a' séinn, *a calm evening, and the birds warbling. (Smith's Poems.)*
- MALLACHADH, mall'-ach-á, *pl.* cursing; it is written mollachadh—always pronounced so.
- MALLACHD, mall'-achg, *n. f.* malediction.
- MALLAICH, mall'-éch, *v.* curse, imprecate.
- MAM, mām, *n. m.* an extensive moor, gently rising and not pointed; a palm full of meal, &c. a bile in the arm-pit, or palm of the hand; mother.
- MAMAIDH, mam'-é, *n. f.* mamma.
- MAM-SIC, mam'-shéichg², *n. m.* rupture, hernia.
- M'AN, mǎn, (for ma an,) m'an d'fhuaire bas, *before he died.*
- MANACH, see Mann, Mannach, monk.
- MANADH, mǎn'-á, *n. m.* omen, sign, apparition, enchantment; ehoinnic e manadh, *he saw an apparition*; tha e a' cuir air mhanadh dhomh, *he prophesies to me.*
- MANAS, mǎn'-us, *n. m.* a farm in the natural possession of a proprietor. *H. S.*
- MANDRAG, mánd'-rag, *n. f.* mandrake. *B.*
- MANG, máng, *n. f.* a fawn, deer.
- MANND, maund, *n. m.* a lip, stammer.
- MANNDACH, mánd'-ach, *a.* lisping.
- MANBAN, mǎn'-an, *n. m.* dandering, humming a tune to banish vexation.
- MANRAIN, manr'-áen, *v.* dander; manrain thusa air t' aghaidh, *dander you forward.*
- MAODAL, máod'-ul, *n. f.* paunch, maw.
- MAODALACH, máod'-al-ach, *a.* having a large belly, clumsy; a clumsy corpulent female in contempt, (in some parts a servant girl.)
- MAOIDH, mòéyh', *v. n.* threaten, cast up favours bestowed, upbraid; tha e maoidh-eadh orm, *he threatens me*; tha e manidh-eadh gu 'n do rinn e is do dhomh, *he casts up that he did this and that for me.*
- MAOIDHEADH, máoéyh'-á, *n. m. pl.* a threat, upbraiding; casting up favours bestowed, reproaching; ma tha aon neach ag-aibh a dh' uirbheasbhuidh gliocais, iarr-adh e o Dhia, a bheir do gach neach gu pailt agus nach maoidh, *if any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God, who giveth all men liberally and upbraideith not. Apostle James.*
- MAOIDHEAN, múé'-an, *n.* supplication. *B.*
- MAOIDHSEIG, mòsh'-ag, *n. f.* fastidiousness.
- MAOILE, máoil'-á, *n. f.* baldness; an aite fuilte bitheadh maole, *instead of hair, baldness. B.*
- MAOILEAD, máoéil'-ud, *n. f.* degree of baldness.
- MAOIM, máoem, *n. f.* panic, wild expression of countenance; biodh maoin air do naimhdean, *let your enemies be in a panic*; a burst, expressions of fear; *v.* horrify, terrify.
- MAOIN-SLEIBHE, maöem-slyáiv'-á, *n. f.* a water-spout or plump of rain all of a sudden.
- MAOIN, máoem, *n. m.* a hoard, hoarded wealth; wealth worshipped; goods, *Cat. R.*
- MAOIRNE, máoerny'-á, *n. m.* a little one, as potatoes; in *North*, a bait.
- MAOIRNEAN, maöerny'-an, *n. m.* little potato.
- MAOS, músh, *n. m.* Moses; hamper, a heap of sea weed on the shore, *North*; in *Argyle*, five hundred fresh herrings in time of fishing.
- MAOISEACH, máosh'-ach, } a roe or doe,
MAOISLEACH, máosh'-llyach, } a she deer.
- MAOL, máol, *n. f.* Mull, or chief headland, or cape of land; Maol-chintire, *Maol na h-ò, the Mull of Kyn-tire, Mull of Kin-nouth*; a head polled, or cropped; cow without horns;—a holy man's servant. *Obs. n.* blunt.
- MAOLACHADH, maol'-ach-á, *pl.* blunting; laying down the ears as a horse.

- MAOLAG, mǎol'-ag, *n. f.* a dish for milk—stocking wanting the head. *North.*
- MAOLAICH, mǎol'-éich, *v.* blunt, deprive of edge; *mhaolach an sgián, the knife got blunt*; lay down the ears as horses, hares, or does.
- MAOLCHLUASACH, mǎol'-chlúas-ach, *adj.* blunt, dull, stupid, dull of hearing.
- MAOLCHLUASAICH, mǎol'-chlúas-éich, *n. f.* stupidity, dulness, lifelessness.
- MAOLOISEAN, mǎol'-ósh-an', *n. m.* high-temple.
- MAOLOISEANACH, mǎol'-ósh-an'-ach, high-templed, as a person.
- MAOR, mǎor, *n. m.* messenger, an officer, *maor-baile, an under bailiff*; *maor coille, a wood-ranger*; *maor-siorram, a sheriff officer*; *maor Rìgh, a messenger at arms, King's messenger*; *maor-cise, a tax gatherer, assessor*; *maor-striopach, a pimp, pander*; *maor-rinneid, a ground-officer*—a great man formerly.
- MAORACH, mǎor'-ach, *n. m.* shell-fish; a bait or allurement for fishing.
- MAORSUINNEACHO, mǎor'-senn-achg, *n. f.* office of a messenger; officiousness, meddling.
- MAOTH, mù, mùgh, *adj.* tender, soft; of a tender age; delicate; *muirichinn mhaoth, a large family slenderly provided for, of a tender age.*
- MAOTHAG, mù'-ag, *n. f.* premature egg.
- MAOHTAICH, mù'-éich, *v.* soften, alleviate.
- MAOHTAIL, mù'-al, *adj.* emolient.
- MAOHTALACHD, mù'-al-achg, *n. f.* delicacy, tenderness, softness; a thaobh mùirn agus *maohtalachd, on account of tenderness and delicacy.*
- MAOHTAN, mù'-an, *n. m.* cartilage, a twig.
- MAOHTAIN, mù'-àin, *n. pl.* abdomen, a disease of young persons arising from raising burdens.
- MAOTH-BHLATH, mù'-bhlá', *a.* lukewarm.
- MAOTH-BHLATHAS, mù'-vhlàs', *n. f.* lukewarmness, half indifference.
- MAOHTHAN, mù'-an, *n. m.* an infant, child.
- MAOHTHRANACH, mù'-an-ach, *a.* infantile.
- MAR, mǎr, *conj.* as, just as, even as, like, in the same manner; *mar theicheas iad, as they scamper*; *mar rinn mise, just as I did*; *rinn e mar sin, he did so, in like manner*; *mar bu mhiann leis, just as he would wish*; *mar gu 'm b'ann, just as it were*; *mar sin, in that manner.*
- MARA, mǎr'-à, *gen.* of muir, sea.
- MARACHD, mǎr'-achg, *n. f.* seafaring life, navigation; *ri marachd, following the sea.*
- MARAG, mǎr'-äg, *n. f.* pudding, thick person.
- MARAICHE, mǎr'-éich-à, *n. m.* seaman, marine.
- MARAON, mǎr'-àn, *adv.* together, in concert.
- MARASGAIL, mǎr'-asg-èl, *v.* manage, trade.
- MARASGAL, mǎr'-ask-ul, *n. m.* managing.
- MARASGLADH, mǎr'-äsg-lä, *n. m.* management, superintendance, supervision, traffic.
- MARASGLACHD, mǎr'-äsg-lachg, *n. f.* see above.
- MARASGLAICH, mǎr'-asg-lèich, *v.* superintend, guide, oversee, rule, trade with. *Is.*
- MARBH, mǎrv, *adj.* dead, lifeless, dull; *v.* kill, slay, slaughter; *n.* the dead.
- MARBHADH, mǎr'-ä, *n. m.* and *pt.* killing.
- MARBHANACH, mǎrv-an-ach, *n. c.* person almost dead, one pretending to be dead.
- MARBHANTA, mǎrv'-ant-à, *adj.* inactive.
- MARBHANTACHD, mǎrv'-ant-achg, *n. f.* dulness, inactivity, stupor, marbhantais.
- MARBHPHAISG, mǎrv'-fäshg, *n. m.* a coffin, used as hearses are now; it was very ingeniously constructed, having a slider in the bottom, and otherwise formed so as to prevent the body being seen till covered by the earth—afterwards it was conveyed to the church, till another occasion—hence, *marbhphaisg ort, may you slip into your grave without a coffin.*
- MARBHRANN, mǎrv'-rànn, *n. f.* an elegy; a funeral oration; also *rann-mairbh.*
- MARBHSHRUTH, mǎrv'-hrú, *n. m.* slack-water.
- MARC, mǎrk, *n. m.* charger, steed, a horse; *marc naibhreach, ard-cheumach, a proud, high-bounding horse or charger. Smith.*
- MARCACHD, mark'-achg, *n. f.* a ride, act of riding, equestrianism, (from marc.)
- MARCAICH, mǎrk'-éich, *v.* ride.
- MARCAICHE, mǎrk'-éich-à, *n. m.* rider, equestrian; also *marcair, marclann, stable.*
- MARCAID, mark'-aj, *n. m.* market. Cow. S. Tay.
- MARCSHLUAGH, mark'-hlua-gh', *n. f.* cavalry, horsemen.
- MARG, mǎrg, *n. m.* a merk, 15³d.
- MARGADH, mǎrg'-ä, *n. m.* market, sale.
- MARGAIL, mǎrg'-al, } *adj.* marketable,
MARGADAIL, mǎrg'-ad-al, } saleable, disposable.
- MARGADALACHD, mǎrg'-ad-all-achg, *n. f.* saleableness.
- MARL, mǎrl, *n. m.* the clay, marl.
- MARNHOR, mǎrv'-ur, *adj.* marble. *Bible.*
- MAR-RI, bawdy-word.
- MARR, mǎrr, *v.* obstruct, hinder. *Gen.*
- MARBACH, mǎr'-ach, *n. f.* enchanted castle, entering which, none could find his way back till the spell was removed; a thicket to catch cattle in; a labyrinth.
- MARSANTA, mǎrs'-ant-à, *n. m.* merchant.
- MARSANTACHD, mǎrs'-ant-achg, *n. f.* merchandise, wares, trade, traffic, dealing.

MAR so, mar'-shó, *adv.* in this way.
 MAR SION, mār'-shédd, and shúdd, *adv.* in that way, in that manner or method.
 MART, márt, *n. m.* seed-time, March, the throngest time at any thing, throng; great haste.
 MART, márt, *n. f.* a cow, cow to kill.
 MARTAIR, márt'-ar', *n. m.* a cripple. *Arm.*
 MA's, (ma, and is), mäs, *if*; ma's e agus, *if so be*; ma's e agus gu, *if so it be that*; ma's e 's nach, *if so be that not*; ma's fhior e fhéin, *in his own belief, if he judges aright*
 MAS, mäs, *n. m.* buttock, hip; do mäsán, *your buttocks*; bottom of dish; mäs cuinneig, *pitcher's bottom*.
 MASACH, mäs'-ach, *adj.* large-hipped, having large hips; *n. f.* a large-hipped female.
 MASAIRE, mäs'-ur'-ä, *n. m.* large-hipped man.
 MASAN, mäs'-an, *n. m.* dilatoriness.
 MASANACH, mas'-an-ach, *adj.* dilatory.
 MA SEACH, ma'-sheeh, *adv. prep.* time about, alternately; uair ma seach time about, *one by one*; deanaibh ma seach e, *do it alternately*.
 MA SEADH, ma'-shyaögh, *conj.* if so be, then.
 MASG, mäsg, *v.* infuse, as tea, mash as malt.
 MASGADH, masg'-ä, *pt.* mashing, infusing; *n. m.* a mash; an infusion.
 MASGAIRE, masg'-är'-ä, *n. m.* mashman.
 MASGALL, masg'-all, *n. m.* flattery. *H.*
 MASLACH, mas'-llach, *adj.* disgraceful, ignominious, reproachful; slandering.
 MASLADH, mäs'-llä, *n. m.* disgrace.
 MASLAICH, mäs'-lléich, *v.* disgrace, taunt, degrade; maslaichte, *disgraced, slandered*.
 MATA, ma-tá', *inter.* then! oh! *adv.* and *conj.* indeed, nevertheless, then, if so, truly, really.
 MATH, mhá, *v.* pardon, forgive; math dhuinn ar peacadh, *pardon our sins*.
 In Perthshire, it is thought that Argylemen pronounce this word ml; on the other hand, it is thought in Argyle that maith is peculiar to Perth, whereas (the gen.) it is not used anywhere in the kingdom, saving a part of a parish in the latter County. It gives great offence every where; and, therefore, Dr. Armstrong has searched many of the cognate dialects, to show that it should be written MATH; *Irish*, math; *Arab.* madi; *Box. Lex.* mad; *Welsh* and *Cornish*, mat; *Armoric*, mat, and ma, good; *Hebrew* and *Chald.* matach and mata.—See *Armstrong*.
 MATH, mhá, *n. m.* interest, end, purpose, kindness, wish, inclination; s'ann air do

mhath fhéin a tha mise, *it is your own interest I have in view*; math an aghaidh an uile, *good for evil*; cha'n 'eil math 'sam bith an sin duit, *that serves no end to you!* de am math th'ort, *what is the good of you?* am math leat sin, *do you wish that, do you consider that a good thing?* am math 's an t-olc, *the good and bad*; *adv.* well, pretty well, considerably; is math a labhair thu, *you spoke well*; is math a chl thu, *you see well*; is math a fhuaradh thu, *you have done pretty well, you behaved cleverly*; masterly.

MATH, mhá, *adj.* good, wholesome, considerable; duine math, *a good man*; math air falbh, *a considerable distance off*; ithibh na nithe a tha math, *eat, that which is good, (wholesome)*; happy, glad; is math leam sin, *I am happy at that, I am glad of it*; is math dhuit, *it is happy for you*; am math leat mise adheanadh so, *is it your wish that I do this? do you wish that I should do this?* kind, favourable; bha e math dhuint, *he was kind to us*; valid, legal, rightful; is math mo choir air, *I have a legal right to it, I have a valid claim to it*; correct, accurate; ma's math mo bheachdsa, *if I form a correct or accurate idea of it*; fhuair sin cuid maith dheth, *we have got a considerable quantity or number of it*; valuable, useful; is math an salann, *salt is valuable or useful. Bible*; ready, expert, dexterous; tha e math air na h-uile ni, *he is dexterous at every thing*; prosperous, successful; láithean maith fhaicinn, *to see prosperous days*; cho math 's a bha iad, *so prosperous as they were*; is math an ni dhuit fhaicinn, *you can hardly see it*; latha math dhuit, *oidhche mhath dhuit, good day to you, good night to you*; is math leam sin, *I am happy of it, I am glad of it*.

MATHACHADH, mhá'-ach-ä, *pt.* cultivating, improving; *n. m.* improvement, cultivation; a' mathachadh an fhearainn, *improving the land*; manure, manuring.

MATHAICH, mhá'-éich, *v.* manure, cultivate.

MATHAIR, mhá'-hyér, *v.* mother; mo mháthair, *my mother*; dam; cha bhruidh thu meann ann am bainne mhathair, *thou shalt not seethe a kid in the milk of its dam, mother*; cause, source; máthair aobhair, *primary cause, first cause, efficient cause*; mathair chéile, *mother-in-law*; mathair-ghuir, *cause of suppuration, the queen of the hive*; mathair na lughdaig, *ring-finger*; mathair-mhort, *matricide*; mathair-mhortair, *a matricide*.

MATHAIREALACHD, maér'-al-achg, *n. f.* motherliness, kindness, tenderness.

MATHAIREIL, màér'-al, *adj.* motherly, kind.
 MATHAIR-UISGE, màér'-ùshg-á, *n. f.* reservoir, conduit, source of a river.
 MATHANAS, má'-an-us, *n. m.* pardon, forgiveness; written maithéanas, mí'-an-us;
 MATHANASACH, má'-un-as-ach, *adj.* forgiving, lenient, not harsh.
 MATHAS, má'-us, *n. m.* benevolence, charity, humanity; benefit, bounty; *maithéas*, goodness of God.
 MATHASACH, má'-us-ach, *adj.* benevolent, humane, tender, kind, bountiful, beneficial.
 MATHASACHD, má'-us-achg, *n. f.* bountifulness, charitableness; munificence, benevolence.
 MATHGHAMHAINN, má'-gháv-énn, mathghamhainn, a bear.
 MATHROINN, mār'-énn, *n. f.* disposal, risk; fag air a mhathroinn e, leave it to his risk; air mo mhathroinnas, at my disposal, at my risk.
 MEACAN, mechg'-an, *n. m.* root, offspring.
 MEACH, méch, *adj.* mild, modest. *Sm.*
 MEACHAIR, mech'-ér, *adj.* having a countenance uncommonly white, tinged with light red; very fair or beautiful, as a female; delicate.
 MEACHAIREACHD, mech'-ár'-achg, *n. m.* beautiful countenance; beautiful mixture of colours in the face; sweetness of expression of countenance.
 MEACHANNAS, mech'-ann-us, *n. m.* lenity, indulgence, mitigation, partiality; gun meachannas do dhùine seach duine, without indulgence or partiality to any one. *Argyle.*
 MEACHNASACH, mech'-nbus-ach, *adj.* indulgent, lenient, partial.
 MEACHRAN, mech'-ran, officious person; see its compound, Smeachranachd, &c.
 MEACHUINN, mech'-uènn, *n. f.* abatement, lenity, partiality; discretionary power; is màirg fo rachadh fo d' mheachuinn, I pity him that depends on your will.
 MEADAR, med'-ur, *n. m.* small ansated wooden-dish; milk-pail.
 MEADHAIL, myaó'-al, *n. f.* ecstasy, transports, raptures, overjoy; an uncommon and unaccountable burst of joy, on the eve of getting some distressing news; cha robh meadhail mhór riamh gun dubh-bhròn na déigh, there never was an extravagant burst of joy without the most afflicting news in its train. *Ullamh Iteach.*
 MEADHON, mé'-un, *n. m.* medium, middle, centre, heart; biodh mo chaomhaich ait am meadhon mo chàirdean, let my acquaintance, my bosom friends, be glad in the centre of my friends, relations. *Sm.;*

waist; ma d' mheadhon, about your waist; means, as regards things, (never of persons); smaointicheadh e air meadhon-aibh, let him devise means. *Bible;* dean meadhonan, strike a medium.

MEADHONACH, mé'-un-ach, *adj.* central, intermediate; áite gu math meadhonach, a pretty central situation; indifferent, in a tolerable or middle state, as of health; dé mar tha thu, how are you? meadhon-ach, tolerable, in a middle state, middling well, indifferent enough.

MEADHONAICH, mé'-un-ách, *n. m.* middle state, in point of situation or health.

MEADHON-LATHA, ménn-lá'-á, *n. m.* midday, noon; an déigh mheadhon-latha, in the afternoon.

MEADHONGIDCHE, mén'-ùéy²-chyá, *n. m.* midnight.

MEADHRACH, myāor'-ach, *adj.* lustful, merry.

MEADHRACHAS, myāor'-ach-us, *n. f.* lust, joy.

MEADHRADH, myāor'-á, *pt.* drawn into lust. *B. n. m.* lust.

MEAG, mégg, *n. m.* whey; *gen.* imig, meug.

MEAL, myal, *v.* enjoy, possess; meal is caith e, may you enjoy and wear it, use it; na'n na mheal thu e, may you never enjoy it—may you not live to wear it.

MEALAG, MEALG, myal'-ag, *n. f.* melt of fish.

MEALANAN, myal'-an-un, sweet-meats.

MEALBHAC, myall'-vachg, *n. m.* a melon.

MEALBHAG, pollan buidh, a poppy.

MEALL, myall, *n. m.* a lump, knob, bunch; meall luaidhe, a lump of lead; meall f'higean, not good, for bad, a bunch; bad f'higean, bunch of figs; *v.* deceive, cheat, entice, defraud; mar am meall thu 'm bharail mi, unless you deceive me in my opinion—unless I am mistaken; mheall thu mi, you deceived or defrauded me; mheall e stigh mi, he cajoled or enticed me into the house; mheall an nathair EUBH, the serpent beguiled EVE.

MEALLACH, myall'-ach, *adj.* lumpish.

MEALLADH, myäll'-á, *pt.* deceiving, beguiling, cajoling, enticing, cheating, alluring, or disappointing; *n. m.* deception; mar bheil mi air mo mhealladh, unless I am deceived, if I am not much mistaken.

MEALLSHUIL, myall'-hùèl, *n. f.* goggle-eye; meallshuileach, goggle-eyed, having a deceiving eye.

MEALLTA, myäll'-tá, *pt.* ehcated, enticed.

MEALLTACH, myallt'-ach, *adj.* deceptive.

MEALLTACHD, myallt'-achg, *n. f.* imposture.

MEALLTAIR, myällt'-àer, *n. m.* impostor

- deceiver, a cheat; fraudulent person; *mealltaireachd, imposture, fraudulence, deceitfulness; mealltaireachd a pheacaidh, the deceitfulness of sin. Bible.*
- MEALTAINN, myalt'-ènn, *pt.* enjoying; math a *mhealtainn* 'na shaothair, *to enjoy good in his labour. Bible.*
- MEAMBRANA, mem'-bran-a, parchment. *B.*
- MEANNA, mem'-ná, *n. m.* a sensation about the lip or elbow, supposed to portend a sudden death, &c.; imagination, whim; gladness, joy; mettle.
- MEANNACH, mem'-nach, *adj.* mettlesome, as a horse; lustful, courageous, brave, as a person.
- MEANNACHD, mem'-nachg, *n. f.* courage, mettlesomeness, energy, high spirit.
- MEAN, men, *adj.* little, mionn.
- MEANAN, mèn'-an, *n. m.* a yawn.
- MEANANAICH, mèn'-àn'-èch, *n. f.* continuous yawning, ever yawning.
- MEANAIDH, mèn'-è, *n. m.* shoemaker's awl.
- MEANBH, men'-uv, *adj.* diminutive, very small, slender or little; *duine meanbh, a diminutive person.*
- MEANBHAIH, menv'-è, *adj.* diminutive.
- MEANBBHITH, menuv'-è, *n. m.* animalcule.
- MEANBHCHRODH, men'-uv'-chrò, *n. m.* such as stirks, calves, sheep, goats, &c.
- MEANBHCHUILEAG, mèn'a'-chùil-ag, *n. f.* midge.
- MEANBHLACH, men'-a'-llach, *n. m.* small potatoes, &c. or the refuse of such.
- MEANBH-PHEASAIR, men'-uv'-fàs-èr, *n. f.* millet.
- MEANG, méng, *n. m.* fault, blemish; gun *meang, faultless, without blemish*; see Miong, *v.* lop.
- MEANGACH, méng'-ach, *n. m.* the plant, cinquefoil.
- MEANGALACHD, méng'-al'-achg, *n. f.* faultiness.
- MEANGAIL, méng'-al, *adj.* faulty, blemished.
- MEANGAN, méng'-an, *n. m.* a branch, twig.
- MEANGANAICH, méng'-an'-èch, *v.* lop, prune, lop.
- MEANN, myánn, *n. m.* a kid, young roe.
- MEANN-ATHAIR, mèn'-à-èr, *n. f.* snipe.
- MEANNT, mint, cartal.
- MEAIRLE, myárl'y'-á, *n. f.* theft, roguery.
- MEAIRLEACH, myárl'y'-ach, *n. c.* rogue, a thief, cut-throat.
- MEAR, mer, *adj.* lustful, in high glee, joyful, joyous, *B.*; very joyous; le *suilibh mear, with lustful eyes.*
- MEARACHD, mer'-achg, *n. m.* mistake, error, wrong; chaidh thu 'm *mearachd, you have gone wrong, you erred*; tha thu an *mearachd, you are mistaken*; mar bheil mi am *mearachd, unless I am mis-*
- taken*; cò tha gun *mhearachd, who is faultless?* na h-abair ma choinneamh an ainneil gu 'm bu *mhearachd e, thou shalt not say before the angel that it was an error. Bible.*
- MEARACHDACH, mer'-achg'-ach, *adj.* in error, wrong, in fault, erroneous, culpable.
- MEARACHDACHD, mer'-achg'-achg, *n. f.* errorneousness, faultiness, culpability.
- MEARACHDAICH, mer'-achg'-èch, *v.* wrong.
- MEARAICHE, mer'-èch-a, *n. m.* merry-Andrew.
- MEARAIL, mer'-al, *n. m.* error, mistake.
- MEARCACH, mer'-kach, *adj.* confident. *Sm.*
- MEARCHUNN, mer'-chunn, } *v.* miscalcu-
- MEARCHUNND, mer'-chunnd, } late, cheat by miscalculation.
- MEARCHUNNAS, mer'-chùnn-us, } cheat-
- MEARCHUNNOUS, mer'-chunnd-us, } ing one with his eyes open, miscalculation, miscalculation.
- MEARGANTA, merg'-ant-a, *adj.* brisk. *Ross.*
- MEARLA, for meárla, theft.
- MEARRACHDAS, myarr'-achg-us, *n. m.* wantonness, indelicate romping, nearly wanton joy.
- MEARS, mérs, *v.* march, English.
- MEAS, méss², *n. m.* respect, fruit, respectability, estimation, esteem, public notice; le *meas* is miadh, *with respect and approbation*; thoir gu *meas, bring to notice*; is beag *meas* a bh' agadsa air, *you lightly esteemed him, you had little respect for him*; cha robh *meas* aig air Cain, *he had no respect for Cain*; ma chall a *mheas, about the loss of his fame, reputation*; a réir do *mheas, according to your estimation*; valuation, estimate, appraisal; *meas* nan tighean, *the appraisal, or valuation of the houses, the estimate of the houses*; gun *mheas* gun mhiadh, mar Mhánus, *without respect or approbation, like Magnus*; fruit; *meas* nan craobh, *the fruit of the trees*; *v.* value, estimate, reckon, count, regard; *measar* an t-amadan fhéin, 'na dhuine glic 'nuair bhios e 'na thosd, *even the fool is esteemed or regarded a wise man when he holds his peace*; *mheas* iad am bàrr 's na tighean, *they appraised or valued their crop and steadings*; *pt.* esteeming, regarding; tha mi a' *meas, I regard, I esteem.*
- MEASACH, méss²-ach, fruitful. *Macf.*
- MEASADAIR, méss²-ad-àr, *n. m.* appraiser, valuator; measadaireachd, *estimating, valuing, appraising.*
- MEASADH, used improperly for *meas, pt.*
- MEASAIL, méss²-al, *adj.* respectable, worthy; duine *measail, a respectable individual*; esteemed, valued, respected; *measail* aig uaislibh is islibh, *respected by high and low, by the great and humble.*

MEASAIR, mēss²-ér', *n. f.* a dish, measure.
 MEASALACHD, mēss²-al-achg, *n. f.* respectability, merit, dignity, regard, esteem.
 MEASAN, mēss²-an, *n. m.* a lapdog, puppy.
 MEASARRA, mēss²-urr-a, *adj.* temperate, abstemious, sober, moderate, frugal; uime sin bithibh measarra, therefore be sober. *Bible.*
 MEASARRACHD, mēss²-arr-achg, *n. f.* moderation, sobriety, temperance, frugality; ann am measarrachd, in moderation.
 MEASG, mēssg², *n. m.* a mixture; am measg, among, i. e. in the mixture; prep. among, amidst, midst; measg bheannta fásail, among desert mountains; measg tarhaig a shluaigh, amidst the spectres of his people; measg na striobh, in the midst of battle; nar measg-ne, in our middle, among us; nam measg, among them; v. mix, mingle, stir about; mharbh i a feòl, mheasg i a fuil, she hath killed her beasts, (flesh,) she hath mingled her blood. *Bible, Ossian, &c.*
 MEASGADH, mēssg²-à, *pl.* mixing, mingling; *n. m.* a mixture, admixture.
 MEASGAN, mēssg²-an, *n. m.* butter-crock.
 MEASGTE, mēssg²-tyá, *pl.* mixed, mingled.
 MEASGNAICH, mēssg²-nnèch, *v.* mix, *Macl.*
 MEASRAICH, mēss²-rèch, *v.* think. *H.*
 MEAT, } métt'-a, *adj.* timid, chicken-
 MEATA, } hearted, easily abashed, cowardly; siol meata, a timid race, *O.*; cha bhuaidhaich am meata gu bráth, the chicken-hearted shall never conquer, or prosper. *Proverb.*
 MEATACHADH, métt'-ach.á, *n. m.* benumbing, daunting, damping the spirits; thug sin meatachadh mòras, that daunted him greatly; a' mheatachadh, his being benumbed; *pl.* benumbing; daunting, starving of cold.
 MEATACHD, métt'-achg, *n. f.* timidity, delicacy of feeling, or sentiment; cowardice; sheas Fionn air leirg gun mheatachd, Fingal stood on a declivity undauntlingly.
 MEATAICH, métt'-éich, *v.* damp, daunt, intimidate; starve of cold, benumb; mheataich siod gu mòr e, that daunted or damped his spirits greatly.
 MEATH, mhé, *v.* fade, decay, fail; mheath a' chraobh, the tree faded, *Is.*; v. taunt, damp; a' toirt meathadh dhomhsa, taunting me, *Islay*; *n. m.* consumption, failing, fading; mheath i gach cridhe, she damped every spirit. *Smith.*
 MEATHABH, mhé'-á, *pl.* decaying, fading, failing; damping, discouraging; *n. m.* taunt, jeer, gibe; cha ruig thu leas a bhi toirt meathadh dhomhsa, you need not taunt me on that account.

MEATH-CHALLTUINN, mé'-challt-éinn, *n. f.* southern-wood. *Macdonald.*
 MEATH-CHRIDHEACH, mé'-chré'-ach, *adj.* faint-hearted, chicken-hearted, timid.
 MEIDH, mé'-yh', *n. f.* a balance; pronounced in the Mainland, mé, *v.* weigh.
 MEIDHEACH, mé'-ach, *a.* mild. *Ossian.*
 MEIDHEADAIR, mé'-yá-dár', *n. m.* balancer.
 MEIDHIS, mé'-ésh, *n. f.* an instalment; pháidh sin air mheidhisean e, we paid it by instalments; a cheud mheidhis, the first instalment; na mheidhisean, by instalments.
 This word is peculiar to Argyle, and has reference to the ancient mode of payments, i. e. by weight, (from meidh)—pronounced on the Mainland, mé-ésh, and confounded often there, with minis, a degree or set portion; ni sinn na mhinisean e, we shall do it by degrees or allotted portions.
 MEIDHICHEAN, méyh'-éich-an, *n. pl.* hip-joints; as na meidhichean, the hip-joint dis'located, the spine hurt.
 MEIDHISICH, mé'-ésh-éich, *v.* graduate.
 MEIG, méig, *n. f.* a protuberant chin, the snout of a goat.
 MEIGEADAICH, méig'-ad-éich, } *n. f.* bleat-
 MEIGEARDAICH, méig'-ard-éich, } ing of goats.
 MEIGEIL, méig'-él, *v.* bleat as a goat.
 MEIL, méil, *v.* bleat as a sheep.
 MEIL, má²ll, *v.* grind, meal, mill; meil-eadh mo bhean do neach eile, let my wife grind to another, *Bible*; pound, pulverise; a chaile air a meileadh, the chalk pulverised.
 MEILE, má²l-á, *n. m.* mill-staff.
 MEILEACHD, má²ll'-achg, *n. f.* multure.
 MEILEADAIR, má²ll'-ad-ár', *n. m.* grinder.
 MEILEAG, má²ll'-ag, muzzle, beileag.
 MEILEARTAN, má²ll'-árt-an, *n. pl.* flesh-mites, generally under the toes.
 MEILICH, méll'-éich, *n. f.* bleating of sheep, querulousness; mèilich nan caorach, bleating of sheep; mèilich mhaoth, soft bleating. *M²F.*
 MEILICH, méll'-éich, *v.* bennmb.
 MEILIGEAG, má²ll'-ég-ag, *n. f.* pea-husk.
 MEILTIR, máll'y'-tyér, see Meildreach.
 MEIN, méin, *n. f.* ore, metal, bullion; méin airgid, silver ore; méin òir, gold metal.
 MEINEADAIR, méin'-ad-ar', *n. m.* miner, mineralogist, student of ores.
 MEINEADAIREACHD, méin'-ad-ár-achg, *n. f.* mineralogy, the occupation of a miner.
 MEINIRE, mèèn'-ér-á, *n. m.* mire-sieve.
 MEINN, méinn, *n. f.* expression, features; is dona a mhéinn a th'ort, your expression of countenance does not betoken anything good; a' cion morda a mhéinn, how majestic

- her countenance, *Maclachlan*; mercy, clemency, discretion, discretionary power; fàg na mhèinn fhèin e, *leave it to his own discretion*; tha e ad mhèinn, *it is left to your own clemency*; am mèinn na gaoith, *to the mercy of the wind*; duine air fhàgail g'a mhèinn féin, *man left to his own shifts or prudence*; native energy, or quality; talamh a bheir bàrr o a whèinn fhèin, *land that can produce crops from its own nature or native energy*, *Macdonald*.
- MEINNEALACHD, mèinn'-al-achg, *n. f.* productive quality; tenderness, as grass, tallow, &c.
- MEINNEIL, mèinn'-al, *adj.* tender, productive, prolific, as a female; native; flexible as metals; substantial, sappy.
- MEIRBH, mairv, *adj.* slender; *v.* digest.
- MEIRG, mairg, *n. f.* rust; *v.* rust, corrode.
- MEIRGEACH, mairg'-ach, *adj.* rusty; as a person, cadaverous, ill tempered.
- MEIRGEAL, mairg'-al, *n. m.* a cadaverous person.
- MEIRGHE, mairh'-à, *n. m.* a banner. *Irish*.
- MEIRGICH, mairg'-ech, *v.* grow rusty.
- MEIRLE for MEAIRLE, theft.
- MEIÒIR, myòer, *n. pl.* fingers; also *gen.* of meur, a finger.
- MEOMHAIR, myó'-èr, *n. f.* memory, recollection; faigh air do mheomhair, *get by rote, get by heart*; gleus do mheomhair, *excite your memory*. *M'L.*
- MEOMHRACH, myór'-ach, *n. f.* memorandum.
- MEORACHADH, myór'-ach-à, *pt.* meditating, pondering; observing attentively; *n. f.* meditation.
- MEORAICH, myór'-èch, *v.* meditate, ponder.
- MEORAICH, myór'-èch, *v.* meditate, ponder, calculate, reconsider, study; literally, count your fingers, a mode of calculation not altogether extinct; notice, note.
- MEUD, mèdd', mèdd, *n. m.* size, bulk, dimensions, extent, magnitude, greatness; meud an tighe, *the size of the house*; air mheud gu 'm bheil e, *let him or it be ever so great*; ma 'n mheud siod, *about that size*; meud do ghàirdéan, *the greatness of thy arm*; meud a bhròin, *the magnitude of his grief*; dé a mheud, *what is his stature or its size*? meud a' ghoirtean, *the extent of the field*; as many as, number, quantity; co mheud a th' ann, *how many are there*? agus a' mheud agus a bhoin ris, leighis e iad, *and as many as he touched, he headed*; a mheud 's tha lathair, *as many as are present, as many as there are alive or surviving*; a' mheud agus gu d' rinn thu sin, *inasmuch, in so much as, in as far as you have done that*; co meud a fhuair thu, *how many or what quantity did you get*? a' do] am meud, *growing in size, or stature, or extent*.
- MEUDACHADH, mèdd'-ach-à, *pt.* increasing, augmenting, multiplying; *n. m.* an enlargement, augmentation, increase, growth.
- MEUDACHD, mèdd'-achg, *n. f.* size, stature, magnitude, dimensions, extent, bulk; is iognadh leam a mheudachd, *I am surprised at its dimensions*. *O.*; duine do mheudachd mhòir, *a man of great size or stature*; agus thàinig Iosa air 'aghaidh ann an gliocas is ann am meudachd, *and Jesus grew in wisdom and stature*. *B.*; is iongnadh leam fhèin a mheudachd, *I am surprised at its bulk*. *Sm.*
- MEUDAICH, mèdd'-èch, *v.* increase, enlarge, multiply, add, abound, grow in size, improve, augment; meudaichidh mi do dhoilghios, *I will multiply thy sorrow*; meudaichidh tu a luach, *thou shalt increase its value*. *Bible*; am fear nach meudaich an carn, gu'm meudaich e a' chroich, *he that will not add to the cairn, may he add to the dignity of the gibbet*. *Prov.*; far an do mheudaich am peacadh bu ro-mhò a mheudaich gràs, *where sin abounded, grace did much more abound*; *Rom. v. and 20.*; meudaichte, increased, &c.
- MEUD-BHRANN, or -BHRONN, mèd'-vrànn, *n. f.* dropsy.
- MEUG, mègg, *n. m.* whey.
- MEUGACH, mègg'-ach, } *adj.* serous, like
MEUGAIL, mègg'-al, } whey, of whey.
- MEUNAN, mè'n'-an, *n. m.* a yawn, gape.
- MEUNANAICH, mèu'-an-èch, *n. f.* yawning; thòisich e air meunanaich, *he began to yawn*.
- MEUR, mèrr, *n. f.* a finger, branch, prong, knot of wood, toe; thum an sagairt a mheur, *the priest dipped his finger*; na casan agus am meoir, *the feet and their toes*; meur a ghràpa, *the prong of the fork*; meur do'n teàghlach sin, *a branch of that family*; tha meoir san fhiodh, *the wood is knotty*; a slight degree: meur do'n chaithidh, *a slight degree of consumption*; meur a ghiomaich, *the claw of the lobster*.
- MEURACH, mèrr'-ach, *adj.* fingered, pronged, knotty; full of knots or bumps.
- MEURADAN, mèrr'-ad-an, *n. m.* a delicate, slender, weak person.
- MEURADANACH, mèrr'-ad-an-ach, *a.* delicate.
- MEURADANACHD, mèrr'-ad-an-achg, *n. f.* the conduct of a delicate person; eating or dealing with, gently.
- MEURAG, mèrr'-ag, *n. f.* little finger.
- MEURAGAICH, mèrr'-ag-èch, *v.* finger, fidget; also meuraganaich, and meuraich.

MEURAICH, mèrr'-ébh, *v.* prong, finger.
 MEURAN, mèrr'-an, *n. m.* a thimble.
 MEURANTA, mèrr'-annt-a, *a.* delicate.
 MEURANTACHD, mèrr'-annt-achd, *n. f.* delicacy of constitution, silliness of person.
 MH, *vh.* aspirated form of M.
 MHAIN, vhaén, *adv.* only, alone; is tusa a mhain lebhah, *thou art alone, Jehovah;* cha'n e sin a mhain, *that is not a I, or alone.*
 MI, mè, *per. pron.* I; is mi, *it is I;* bithidh mi, *I shall be;* 2d, *neg. part.* signifying not, and answering to in, un, il, &c., in English; sometimes signifies evil, the worst.
 MIADH, mèá'-gh', *n. m.* demand, call; cha 'n'eil miadh sam bith air crodh, *there is no demand for cattle;* honour, approbation; meas agus miadh, *respect and approbation;* gun mhíadh, gun bháigh, *without honour or affection.*
 MIADHALACHD, mèá'-ghal-achg, *n. f.* degree of demand; preciousness, respectability, fondness, rareness.
 MIADHAIL, mèá'-gh'-al, *adj.* in great demand; precious, valuable, fond of, very fond of; tha buntáta miadhail, *the potatoes is in great demand;* miadhail m'a chlòinn, *dotingly fond of his children;* gnothach miadhail, *precious or valuable thing.*
 MIAG, mèá'g, *n. m.* a mew of a cat; caterwauling; *v.* mew, caterwaul, as a cat.
 MIAGAIL, mèá'g'-al, *n. f.* mewling, caterwauling.
 MIAL, mèál, *n. m.* a louse; mial spágach, *a crab-louse;* mial-móna, *peat-louse;* mial-caorach, *a tick,* (seolann properly.)
 MIALACH, mèál'-ach, *adj.* lousy.
 MIALACHD, mèál'-achg, *n. f.* lousiness.
 MIALCHU, mèál'-chú, *n. m.* greyhound.
 MI-ALTRUM, mè-alt'-rum, *n. m.* bad nursing; cinnidh mac o mhi-altrum ach cha chinn e o'n aog, *a son may grow from bad nursing, but cannot escape the grave. G. Proverbs.*
 MIANN, mèánn, *n. m.* intention, desire, inclination, will, purpose, love, delight, appetite; dé tha mhiann ort a dheanadh, *what do you mean to do? am miann leat blár, is your intention battle? an á-uich thu miann na leòghuinn óig, wilt thou fill the appetite of the young lion? a shluagh gun chiall, thug miann do'n ór, ye senseless people that bestowed your affections on gold; tha 'mhiann sin orm, I mean or purpose to do that; dé tha mhiann ort a dheanadh, what do you mean to do? tha 'mhiann air teicheadh, he means to desert, to decamp; miann nan aingidh, the desire of the wicked; bas mo naimhde cha mhiann leam, the death*

of my foes I do not desire; th'a mhiann orm, I mean, I intend; ma tha mhiann ort dol dachaidh, if you purpose or intend going home; cha 'n'eil am miannsan sásuichte, their appetite is not appeased; am miann leat sith, do you wish for peace? an absurd longing of a woman in the family way; mole on the child in consequence of that desire not being satisfied; complete satisfaction, entire approbation; rinn e gad' mhiann, he did it to your entire satisfaction, or approbation; tha miann air 'aodann, there is a mole on his face; miann fion, a mole of the colour of wine.
 MIANNACH, mèánn'-ach, *a.* desirous, keen.
 MIANNACHADH, mèánn'-ach-á, *pt.* coveting, desiring; am miannachadh cuid duine eile, *coveting another's property;* a' miannachadh gu mór fhaicinn, *longing or desiring greatly to see him.*
 MIANNAICH, mèánn'-ébh, *v.* desire, covet, lust after, fix one's heart on, wish greatly.
 MIANNAR, mèánn'-ur, *adj.* desirous, MIANNMHOR,) covetous, greedy.
 MIAOGUS, mè-úog'-us, *n. m.* unseemliness.
 MIAPACHD, mèáp'-achg, *n. f.* cowardice.
 MIAPADH, mèáp'-á, *n. m.* bashfulness, cowardice, pusillanimity; áiso miap.
 MIAPADH, mèáp'-é, *adj.* cowardly.
 MIAS, mcás, *n. f.* dish, platter, charger, plate; ceann Eóin báistidh air meis, *the head of John the Baptist on a charger,* (on a plate.) Bible.
 MI-BHAIGH, mè-vhá'-y', *n. f.* unkindness.
 MI-BHAIL, mè-vhá'l', *n. f.* profusion. H. S.
 MI-BHANAIL, mè-vhánn'-al, *a.* immodest.
 MI-BHANALACHD, mè-vhánn'-al-achg, *n. f.* immodesty.
 MI-BHEUS, mè-vás', *n. f.* vice, immorality.
 MI-BHEUSACH, mè-vás'-ach, *a.* immodest.
 MI-BHEUSACHD, mè-vás'-achg, *n. f.* immorality, immodesty, unpolliteness, bad manners.
 MI-BHLASDA, mè-vhlásd'-a, *a.* insipid.
 MI-BHLASDACHD, mè-vhlásd'-achg, *n. f.* insipidity.
 MI-BHOIDHEACH, mè-vòé'-ach, *adj.* unhandsome.
 MI-BUREATHNAICH, mè-vren'-ébh, *v.* misconceive.
 MI-BHREITH, mè-vhrá', *n. f.* wrong judgement.
 MI-BHUAIBEASACH, mè-vúár'-as-ach, *a.* good tempered.
 MI-BHUAIDH, mè-vúá'-y', *n. f.* defeat.
 MI-BHUIDHEACH, mè-vúé'-y'-ach, *a.* dissatisfied, displeased, discontented.
 MI-BHUII, mè-vúé'l', *n. f.* misapplication, profusion; rinn thu mi-bhuil deth, you misapplied it, you made bad use of it, you wasted it.

- MI-BHUILICH, mē-vūl'ēch, *v.* misapply, misimprove, waste, squander; *mhi-bhuilich* thu t-ùine, *you misapplied your time*; *mì-bhuilichte*, *misapplied, misimproved, wasted.*
- MI-BHUNAILTEACH, mē-vūn'-aljt'-ach, *adj.* unstationary, inconstant, unsettled.
- MI-CHAIDREACH, mē-chàjj'-ryach, *a.* unsociable, disaffected, unfriendly.
- MI-CHAIRDEAS, mē-chàrjj'-us, *n. m.* unkindness.
- MI-CHAIRDEIL, mē-chàrjj'-al, *a.* unfriendly.
- MI-CHALMARRA, mē-chalm'-urt'-a, *a.* feeble.
- MI-CHAOIMHNEIL, mē-chaòen'-al, *a.* unkind.
- MI-CHAOIMHNEAS, mē-chaòen'-as, *n. m.* unkindness.
- MI-CHAOIMHAINN, mē-chùv'-ènn, *v.* mispend.
- MI-CHAOMHNADH, mē-chùv'-nà, *n. m.* profusion.
- MI-CHEART, mē-chyart, *adj.* unjust, evil.
- MI-CHEARTAS, mē-chyart'-us, *n. m.* injustice.
- MI-CHIAL, mē-chéall, *n. m.* insanity, folly.
- MI-CHIALLAGH, mē-chéall'-ach, *mad, insane.*
- MI-CHAIT, mēch'-chēat, *n. f.* dislike.
- MI-CHINNT, mē-chyēnjt, *n. f.* uncertainty.
- MI-CHINNTEACH, mē-chyēnjt'-ach, *a.* uncertain.
- MI-CHION, mē-chyun, *n. m.* aversion.
- MI-CHIUIN, mē-chyūen, *a.* boisterous.
- MI-CHLIS, mē-chlēs, *a.* inactive.
- MI-CHLEACHA, mē-chlechg, *v.* abrogate, disuse, render obsolete.
- MI-CHLIU, mē'-chlū, *n. f.* disgrace, infamy, reproach, bad fame or character.
- MI-CHLIUTEACH, mē-chlūjt'-ach, *a.* disgraceful, infamous, reproachful, dishonourable.
- MI-CHREASDA, mē-chresd'-a, *adj.* cruel.
- MI-CHREASDACHD, mē-chrest'-achg, *n. f.* cruelty.
- MI-CHOLTACH, mē-chòlt'-ach, *a.* improbable, unlikely; unlike, dissimilar.
- MI-CHOLTACHD, mē-chòlt'-achg, *n. f.* improbability, dissimilarity, unlikeliness.
- MI-CHOMPANTA, mē-chòmp'-ant-à, *adj.* unsocial, unsociable, distant.
- MI-CHOMPANTACHD, mē-chòmp'-ant-achg, *n. m.* unsociableness, distant manner.
- MI-CHORD, mē-chòrd', *v.* disagree, dissent.
- MI-CHORDADH, mē-chòrd'-à, *pt.* disagreeing, dissenting; *n. m.* disagreement.
- MI-CHOTHROM, mē-chor'-um, *n. m.* unfairness, disadvantage, injustice.
- MI-CHOTHROMACH, mē-chor'-um-ach, *adj.* uneven, rugged; unfair, unjust.
- MI-CHREID, mē-chraòj, *v.* disbelieve.
- MI-CHREIDEACH, mē-chraòjj'-ach, *a.* distrustful; *n. m.* unbeliever, infidel, heretic.
- MI-CHREIDEADH, } mē-chrao'j'-à, *n. m.* un-
MI-CHREIDEAMH, } belief, heresy, want of
faith; air son am *mì-chreideadh*, for their
unbelief. Bible.
- MI-CHREIDEAS, mē-chrao'jj'-as, *n. m.* want of confidence, disrespect, distrust.
- MI-CHREIDEASACH, mē-chrao'jj'-as-ach, *adj.* disrespectful, distrustful.
- MI-CHRIDHEIL, mē-chrēð'-al, *a.* heartless.
- MI-CHRUINNEALAS, mē-chiūēn'-al-us, un-
tidiness, profusion.
- MI-CHRUINNEIL, mē-chrūēnn'-al, *adj.* untidy, unecodomicol, profuse.
- MI-CHUIMHNEACH, mē-chūēn'-ach, *a.* forgetful.
- MI-CHUIS, see Mlochuis, jilting, smirking.
- MI-CHUMACHDAIL, mē-chum'-achg-al, }
MI-CHUNNADAIL, mē-chunn'-ad-al, } *adj.*
unshapely, ill-shaped.
- MI-CHURAM, mē-chūr'-um, *n. f.* negligence.
- MI-CHURAMACH, mē-chūr'-am-ach, *a.* careless.
- MI-DHAICHEALACHD, } mē-ghâchéh'-al-achg
MI-DHAICHEALAS, } *n. f.* absurdity.
- MI-DHAICHEIL, mē-ghâchéh'-al, *a.* absurd, improbable, unlikely, nonsensical.
- MI-DHEALBH, mē-yhyalv, *n. m.* absurdity.
- MI-DHEALBHACH, mē-yhyal'-ach, *a.* absurd.
- MI-DHEAS, mē-yhyās, *a.* unprepared, wrong.
- MI-DHIADHACHD, mē-yhêào-gh'-achg, *n. f.* ungodliness, unholiness, irreligion.
- MI-DHIADHAIDH, mē-ghêào-gh'-é, *a.* unholly.
- MI-DHILEAS, mē-yhēl'-us, *a.* unfaithful.
- MI-DHILLSEACHD, mē-yhēlly'-shachg, *n. f.* disloyalty, unfaithfulness, treachery.
- MI-DHLEASNACH, mē-ghlās'-nach, *a.* undutiful, disloyal, unfaithful.
- MI-DHLEASNAS, mē-ghlās'-nas, *n. m.* undutifulness.
- MI-DHIGHE, mē-ghle-à, *n. f.* unlawfulness.
- MI-DHIGHEACH, mē-ghlē'-ach, *a.* not due.
- MI-DHILIGHEIL, mē-ghlê'-al, *a.* unlawful.
- MI-DHOCHAS, mē-ghôch'-us, *n. m.* despair.
- MI-DHOCHASACH, mē-ghôch'-as-ach, *adj.* despondent; diffident, unpretending, retiring.
- MI-DHOIGH, mē-ghôe'-y', *n. f.* want of method, awkwardness, absurdity.
- MI-DHOIGREIL, mē-ghôe'-y'-al, *adj.* disarranged, immethodical, absurd.
- MI-DHREACH, mē'-ghrech, *n. m.* deformity.
- MI-DHREACHMOR, mē-ghrech'-ur, *a.* ugly.
- MI-DHURACHD, mē-ghūr'-achg, *n. m.* insincerity.
- MI-DHURACHDACH, mē-ghūr'-achg-ach, *a.* insincere, indifferent, careless, negligent.
- MI-EARBSA, mē-erb'-sà, *n. f.* distrust.
- MI-EARBSACH, mē-erb'-sach, *adj.* distrustful, suspicious, despondent, despairing.
- MI-EIFEACHD, mē-ài'-achg, *n. f.* inefficacy.

- MI-EARACHDAIL, mē-ār'-achg-al, *a.* unseemly.
- MI-EARACHDAS, mē-ār'-achg-us, *n. m.* ungentility.
- MI-FHAICHILL, mē-ich'-éll'y', *n. m.* negligence, unguardedness; *mi-fhaichilleach*, uncautious.
- MI-FHAIGHIDINN, mē-iy''-é-jénn, *n. f.* impatience, greed, keenness.
- MI-FHAIGHIDINNEACH, mē-éy''-éjj-énn-ach, *adj.* impatient, too impetuous, too keen.
- MI-FHEEM, mē-ám, *n. m.* misapplication, uselessness, bad use.
- MI-FHREAGARRACH, mē-rág'-arr-ach, *a.* unsuitable, unanswerable, unbecoming.
- MI-FHREASDALACH, mē-rásd'-al-ach, *adj.* inattentive, heedless, improvident.
- MI-FHURACHAIL, mē-úr'-ach-al, *a.* inattentive, careless, unguarded.
- MI-FHURASD, mē-úr'-asd, *a.* difficult.
- MI-GHIULAN, mē-ghú'l'-an, *n. m.* misconduct.
- MI-GHLIC, mē-ghl'échg', *adj.* unwise.
- MI-GHLIOCAS, mē-ghléuchg'-us, *n. m.* folly.
- MI-GHNATHACHADH, mē-ghrách'-á, *n. m.* abuse, misconduct, misapplication.
- MI-GHNATHAICH, mē-ghrá'-éch, *a.* abuse.
- MI-GHRSAIL, mē-ghrás'-al, *a.* reprobate.
- MI-GHKCSND, mē-ghrúnd, *n. m.* indifference.
- MI-GHRUNNDAIL, mē-ghrúnd'-al, *a.* careless.
- MI-IOMCHUIDH, mē-ém'-ach-é, *a.* unfit.
- MI-IOMCHUIDHEACHD, mē-ém'-ach-é-achg, *n. f.* impropriety, unfitness, indecency.
- MI-IOMRADH, mē-ém'-rá, *n. m.* evil report.
- MI-IONRAIC, mē-éun'-rég, *a.* dishonest.
- MIL, mēl, *n. f.* honey; *cir-mheala*, *honey-comb*; *do phóig air bhlas na meala*, *your kiss has the taste of honey*. *Stew.*
- MI-LABBHACH, mē-lácv'-rach, *a.* taciturn.
- MI-LAGHAIL, mē-llaógh'-al, *a.* unlawful, illegal, illicit, prohibited.
- MIL-CHEO, mēl'-chyó, *n. m.* mildew.
- MI-DHEOIN, mē-yhyóén', *n. f.* reluctance.
- MI-DHEONACH, mē-yhyón'-ach, *a.* reluctant.
- MILE, mēl'-á, *n. m.* a mile, a thousand; *mílean*, *thousands*.
- MILEACHADH, mēl'-ach-á, *n. m.* benumbing, starving of cold.
- MILEAMB, mēl'-uv, *adj.* thousandth.
- MILEANTA, mēl'-annt-á, *adj.* sweet-lipped.
- Is*; heroic, brave. *Maed*; stately. *M'F.*
- MILICH, mēl'-éch, *v.* benumb.
- MILIDH, mēl'-é, *n. m.* champion. *Smith.*
- MI-LIOSDA, mē-líésd'-a, *adj.* unobtrusive.
- MILIS, mēl'-ésh, *adj.* sweet, savoury.
- MILL, mēll'y', *n. pl.* lumps; *meall*, *one*; *v.* spoil, hurt, mar, disarrange; *mhíll* *thu e*, *you spoiled it*—*N.* starve of cold.
- MILLEADH, mēll'y''-á, *pt.* spoiling, ruin.
- MILLEACH, mēll'y''-ach, *n. m.* tender, sappy grass.
- MILLSE, mēll'y''-shá, *n.* degree of sweetness.
- MILLSEAD, mēll'y''-shad, *n. f.* deg. of sweetness.
- MILLSEACHD, mēll'y''-shachg, *n. f.* sweetness.
- MILLSICH, mēll'y''-shyéch. *v.* sweeten.
- MILLTE, mēll'y''-tyá, *pt.* spoiled, ruined.
- MILLTEACH, mēll'y''-tyach, *adj.* ruinous.
- MILLTEACHD, mēll'y''-tyachg, *n. f.* destructiveness.
- MILLTEAG, mēll'y''-tyág, *n. f.* battle of thatch.
- MILLTEAR, mēll'y''-tyár, *n. m.* spendthrift; a prodigal person; *mar an ceudna*, *esan a tha léisg na obair*, *is bráthair e do'n mhúlltear mhór*, *also he that is slothful in his work, is brother to him that is a great waster*.
- MI-LOINN, mē-láóén, *n. f.* ungracefulness.
- MI-LOINEIL, mē-laóén'-al, *adj.* awkward.
- MI-MHAISE, mē-mhásh'-á, *n. f.* deformity.
- MI-MHAISEIL, mē-vásh'-al, *a.* deformed.
- MI-MHEAS, mē-vh'éss, *n. m.* disrespect.
- MI-MHEASAIL, mē-vh'éss'-al, *a.* disrespectful.
- MI-MHEASARRA, mē-véss'-arr-á, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate, dissolute, incontinent.
- MI-MHINICH, mē-vén'-éch, *v.* disinterpret, misconstrue, mis-expound.
- MI-MHISNEACH, mē-vésh'-nyach, *n. f.* discouragement, irresolution, shiness, diffidence, damp.
- MI-MHISNEACHAIL, mē-vésh'-nyach-al, *a.* faint-hearted, disheartening, cowardly, backward.
- MI-MHISNICH, mē-vésh'-nyéch, *v.* discourage, dishearten, dismay; *damp the spirits*.
- MI-MHODH, mē-vhó², *n. m.* rudeness.
- MI-MHODHAIL, mē-vhó²-al, *a.* rude, impolite, unmannerly, ungentlemanly.
- MIN, mén, *adj.* smooth, agreeable to the touch; soft, delicate, tender; *min bhàsan bàna*, *delicate, soft, fair hands*. *Mt.*; *aodach min*, *smooth cloth*—*cloth agreeable to the touch*; *clacha mìne a'n t-sruith*, *smooth stones from the stream*; gentle, mild, quiet, inoffensive; *an gille min*, *an ighean mhìn*, *the gentle, inoffensive young man*,—*the gentle inoffensive maid*; *pulverised*, *ground small*; *fine*; *min mhìn*, *fine meal*; *meal ground* or *pulverised too fine*.
- MIN, mén, *n. f.* meal; *min eorna*, *barley-meal*; *min chruinneachd*, *flour*, *wheat-meal*; *min-earraidh*, *parched meal*; *min sheaguil*, *rye-meal*; *min-pheasair*, *pease-meal*; *min phónair*, *bean-meal*.
- MI-NADUR, mē-nád'-ur, *n. m.* ill-nature.
- MI-NADURRA, mē-nád'-urr-a, *adj.* preter-

- natural, unnatural; void of natural affection.
- MI-NAIRE**, mè-nàèr'-à, *n. f.* impudence.
- MI-NAOMH**, mè-nùv', *a.* unholy, profane.
- MI-NAOMHACHADH**, mè-nùv'-ach-à, *pt.* profaning; *n. m.* profanation; act of profaning.
- MI-NAOMHACHD**, mè-nùv'-achg, *n. f.* profanation, unholiness.
- MI-NAOMHAICH**, mè-nùv'-èch, *v.* profane unhallow; a *mhi-naomhaich* an t-sàbaid, *that profaned or unhallowed the Sabbath.*
- MIN-BHRIST**, mèn'-vrèsj, *v.* pulverise.
- MINEACH**, mèn'-ach, *n. m.* tender grass.
- MINEACHD**, mèn'-achg, *n. m.* softness, delicacy, fineness; *mìnead*, *deg. of fineness.*
- MINEACHADH**, mèn'-ach-à, *pt.* expounding, interpreting, explaining, simplifying; *n. m.* exposition, explanation, interpretation; a' *mìneachadh* na h-earrann so, *explaining or expounding this passage; mìneachadh a' Bhiobuill*, *exposition or explanation of the Bible, annotations of the Bible.*
- MINICH**, mèn'-èch, *v.* interpret, explain, illustrate, expound, simplify; *mìnich* so dhomh, *explain this to me; mhìnich* iad slighe Dhè na bu coimhliouta, *they expounded the way of God more perfectly. Bible.*
- MINICHE**, mèn'-èch-à, *n. m.* interpreter.
- MINID**, mèn'-èj, *n. f.* runnet; binid.
- MINIDH**, mèn'-è, *n. m.* awl; meanaidh.
- MINIG**, mèn'-èg, *adj.* and *adv.* frequent, often; is *mìnig* a thachras a leithid sin, *the like of that often happens; ùl mìnig*, *frequent thing.*
- MINISTIR**, mèn'-èshjt-èr, *n. m.* minister, clergyman; ionns gu'm bithinn a'm *mhinistir* aig Iosa Crìosda, *so that I might be a minister of Jesus Christ. B.*
- MINISTREIL**, mèn'-èshjt-ral, *a.* ministerial.
- MINISTREILEACHD**, mèn'-èshjt-ral-achg, *n. f.* ministration, clerical function, incumbency; *ministreileachd* an fhaicill, *ministration of the Word. Bible.*
- MINIS**, mèn'-èsh, *n. f.* a degree or portion; ùl sin air *mìnisibh* e, *we will do it by degrees, by little and little; a cheud mhinis* deth, *the first portion or part of it.*
- MINNHEAR**, mèn'-vhèr, *n. f.* hemlock. *Ir.*
- MINN**, mèn, *n. pl.* kids; *gen.* of a kid.
- MINNEAN**, mèn'-aén, *n. m.* kidling.
- MINNICEAN**, mèn'-èhg-àn, *n. m.* kid-skin.
- MIO**, mè, prefix for mi-, before a, o, u.
- MIOCHUIS**, mèch'-chùsh, *n. f.* flirtation, pretended indifference, coquetry, leer.
- MIOCHUISEACH**, mè'-chùsh-ach, *adj.* coquettish, flirting, as a prude, leering with the eye; *n. f.* a coquette, flirt.
- MIOCHUISEACHD**, mè'-chùsh-achg, *n. f.* flirtation, coquetry; assumed indifference.
- MIODAL**, mèd'-al, *n. m.* flattery.
- MIODALACH**, mèd'-al-ach, *a.* fawning.
- MIODAR**, mèdd'-ur, *n. m.* meadow, good grass or pasture.
- MIODHAIR**, mè-ur', *n. m.* churl, niggard; *adj.* pitiful, paltry.
- MIOFHORTAN**, mè'-òrt-an, *n. m.* misfortune.
- MIOFHORTANACH**, mè'-òrt-an-ach, *adj.* unfortunate, misfortunate, disastrous, unhappy.
- MIOG**, mègg, *n. f.* a wanton leer, or eye, or look; *mìogshuil*, *laughing eye, an ogling, wanton, leering eye.*
- MIOGSHUILEACH**, mèg'-shùil-ach, *adj.* having a leering wanton eye.
- MIOLARAN**, mèul'-ar-an, *n. m.* fawning of a dog, expression of joy.
- MIOLASG**, mèul'-às, *n. m.* skittishness, skit of a horse.
- MIOLASGACH**, mèul'-asg-ach, *adj.* skittish.
- MIOLASGACHD**, mèul'-asg-achg, *n. f.* skittishness.
- MIOMHAIL**, mèv'-al, *adj.* impertinent.
- MIOMHALACHD**, mèv'-al-achg, *n. f.* impertinence.
- MION**, mèùn', *adj.* small; *buntàta mion*, *small potatoes; adv.* minutely; am bheil thu *mion* còlach air, *are you minutely acquainted with him? an do mhiòn rannsuich thu e, did you search it minutely?*
- MIONACH**, mèn'-ach, *n. m.* entrails, bowels.
- MIONAN**, mèn'-an, *n. m.* sheep, or dove-dung.
- MIONACRACH**, mèn'-achg-rach, *a.* eating but little at a time, but often trying meat, as an invalid, when convalescent.
- MIONAID**, mèn'-aj, *n. f.* minute, moment.
- MIONAIDEACH**, mèn'-aj-ach, *adj.* minute; iarr gu *mìonaideach*, *search minutely.*
- MIONN**, mèunn, *n. f.* an oath, a vow, declaration on oath, curse; beul nam *mìonn*, *the cursing lips;—also, crown of the head, (obsolete.)*
- MIONNAICH**, mèunn'-èch, *v.* swear, curse, make oath, make a solemn appeal to God; *mìonnaich* dhòmhsa air Dia, *swear unto me by God, Bible; mìonnaichte, sworn, bound by an oath; tha e mìonnaichte ris gu cuir e as dhuit, he is fully resolved, is bound by an oath to finish your days.*
- MIONORAICH**, mè-òn'-ar-èch, *v.* dishonour.
- MIORAILT**, mèr'-aljt, *n. f.* miracle.
- MIORAILTEACH**, mèr'-aljt'-ach, *adj.* miraculous, past comprehension, incomprehensible.
- MIORAILTEACHD**, mèr'-aljt'-achg, *n. f.* miraculousness, incomprehensibility, wonderfulness.

- MIORBHUIL, mērv'úl, *n. f.* miracle.
- MIORBHUILEACH, mēr'-vūly'-ach, *adj.* miraculous, marvellous, wonderful.
- MIORBHUILEACHD, mēr'-vūly'-achg, *n. f.* wonderfulness, marvelousness, miraculousness.
- MIORUN, mēr'-rūn, *n. m.* malice, ill will, spite.
- MIORUNACH, mēr'-rūn'-ach, *a.* malicious, malevolent.
- MIORUNACHD, mēr'-rūn'-achg, *n. f.* maliciousness, malevolence, ill will, spitefulness.
- MIOS, mēss, *n. m.* a month; *b' fhaide gach miosa na bliathna, every month seemed longer than a whole year. Smith.*
- MIOSA, mēs'-á, *deg.* of dona, worse, worst, inferior; *bithidh staid dheireanach an duine sin na 's miosa na a thoiseach, the last state of that man shall be worse than the first, the beginning.*
- MIOSACH, mēss'-ach, *adj.* monthly, menstrual; *an galar miosach, menstrual courses, Arm.; n. f.* herb, the purging-flax.
- MIOSAIL, mēss'-al, *a.* monthly.
- MIOSADAIR, mēss'-ad-ár, *n. m.* an almanack, kalendar.
- MIOSGAN, mēsg'-an, *n. m.* butter-kit.
- MIOGUINN, mēssg'-éinn, *n. f.* malice. *H. Society.*
- MIOTAG, mēt'-ag, *n. f.* worsted glove.
- MIOTHAIRD, mē'-árj, *n. f.* unprotection, state of not being looked after.
- MIOTHLACHD, mē'-hlächg, *n. m.* offence, displeasure, resentment; *a' toiltinn miotlachd duine sam bith, incurring the displeasure, or resentment of any person.*
- MIOTHLACHDAR, mē'-hlachg-ur, *adj.* displeasing, disagreeable, vexing, galling.
- MIR, mēr, *n. f.* fury, rage, mad play, or romping; *tha e air mhír, the man is stark mad; v.* sport, skip, frisk.
- MIR, mēr, *n. m.* bit, particle; *cha 'n 'eil mir agam, I have'nt a particle; ua h-uile mir, every bit, every particle; a subdivision, a portion; mir mòna, a subdivision of a peat-stack; mir fearainn, a patch of ground. Bible.*
- MIRE, mēr'-á, *n. m. pt.* sport, sporting, levity, fury, rage, freuzy; *dh' éirich iad suas gu mire, they rose up to play, B.; mire-chath, rage or fury of battle; also the degree of mear, merry, wanton; na's mire, more merry or wanton.*
- MIREAG, mēr'-ag, *n. f.* frisking, skipping.
- MIREANNACH, mēr'-ann'-ach, *n. m.* hridle-bit.
- MI-REUSON, mē-rēas'-un, *n. m.* repartee.
- MI-REUSONTA, mē-rēas'-ant-á, *a.* irrational.
- MI-REUSONTACHD, mē-rēas'-unt-achg, *n. f.* unreasonableness, unconscionableness.
- MI-RIAGHAILT, mē-rēá'-aljtý', *n. f.* mis-
- rule, disorder, quarrel, confusion, turmoil.
- MI-RIAGHAILTEACH, mē-rēá'-aljtý'-ach, *adj.* unruly, confused, unreasonable, quarrelsome.
- MI-RIAN, mē-rēnn, *n. m.* want of humour, or order.
- MI-RIOGHAIL, mē-rē-yhal, *adj.* disloyal; unbecoming a king, unprincely; *v.* misrule.
- MISD, mēshj, MISDE, mēshj'-á, degree of olc, dona, adv. &c.; *cha mhíde mí síod, I am not a grain the worse for that; dé 's míde thu e, what are you the worse for it?*
- MISDEACHD, mēshj'-achg, *n. f.* inferiority, deterioration, tear.
- MIS-STUIR, mē-styūr, *v.* misdirect, misadvise.
- MISE, mēsh'-á, *pron.* I myself, me myself.
- MISG, mēshg, *n. f.* drunkenness, a debauch, intoxication, inebriety; *thugaibh an fhaire dhuibh fein air eagal uair air bith gu'm bith bhur cridheachan fodh uallach le geócaireachd agus le misg, take heed unto yourselves, lest at any time your heart be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, Luke xxi, 34; air mhísg, drunk; uair air mhísg, is uair air uisge, one day drunk, and another day drinking water. G. Proverbs.*
- MISGEACH, mēshg'-ach, *adj.* drunken, intoxicated, *cha dean eridhe misgeach breug, a drunkard often tells (reveals) the truth. Prov.*
- MISGEAR, mēshg'-ár, *n. m.* drunkard.
- MISGEARACHD, mēshg'-ár'-achg, *n. f.* drunkenness, potatoes; *ri misgearachd, at potatoes.*
- MISGEIL, mēsg'-al, *adj.* intoxicating.
- MI-SGEINN, mē-skenm', *n. f.* sloveliness, indecorum, indecency, untidiness.
- MI-SGEINMEILL, mē-skénn'-al, *a.* untidy.]
- MI-SGEUL, mē-ské'll, *n. m.* evil report.
- MI-SGIOBALTA, mē-skéb'-alt-á, *adj.* clumsy, untidy, unwieldy, awkward in dress.
- MI-SGIOBALTACHD, mē-skéb'-alt-achg, *n. f.* untidiness, awkwardness in gait or dress.
- MI-SGOINN, mē-skaòen, *n. f.* indecency.
- MI-SHEADH, mē-hyaò'-gh, *n. m.* absurdity.
- MI-SHEADHAIL, mē-haò'-ghal, *a.* absurd.
- MI-SHEILBH, mē-hálv, *n. f.* misfortune.
- MI-SHEIRC, mē-hàèrk', *n. f.* disaffection.
- MI-SHEIRCEIL, mē-hàèrk'-al, *adj.* surly.
- MI-SHEOL, mē-hyól, *v.* mislead, misguide.
- MI-SHEOLTA, mē-hyól't-a, *adj.* unhandy.
- MI-SHEOLTACHD, mē-hyól't'-achg, *n. f.* unskilfulness, unhandiness, inexpertness.
- MI-SHIOBHAILTA, mē-hév'-alt-a, *adj.* uncivil.
- MI-SHIOBHALTACHD, mē-hév'-alt-achg, *n. f.* uncivility, rudeness, unpoliteness, turbulence.

- MI-SHOCAIR, mē-hochg'ér, *a.* uneasy, unsettled, uncomfortable, troubled, disturbed; *n. f.* disquietude, unsettled state, or case of.
- MI-SHONA, mē-hōn-á, *adj.* unfortunate.
- MI-SHONAS, mē-hōn-us, *n. f.* bad luck.
- MI-SHUAIMHNEACH, mē-hūáév'-nyach, *adj.* restless, disquieted, disturbed, annoyed, distressed.
- MI-SHUAIMHNEAS, mē-hūáév'-nyas, *n. m.* disquiet.
- MI-SHUAIRC, mē-hūáèrk, *a.* unpolite.
- MI-SHUGHAN, mē-hū-ghar, *a.* sapless.
- MI-SHUIM, mē-hūém, *n. f.* heedlessness, indifference, inattention, carelessness.
- MI-SHUIMEIL, mē-hūém'-al, *adj.* careless.
- MISMEAN, mēsh'-ém-áén, *n. m.* bog-mint, (*cartal*), *Irish*.
- MISNEACH, mēsh'-nyach, *n. f.* courage, spirit; manliness; cheer, encouragement; *biodh* *deadh mhisneach* *agaibh*, *be of good cheer, Bible*; *glac misneach, pluck up courage*; *le dith misnich, for want of courage*; *is beag misneach a tha sin a' toirt domhsa, that affords but slender encouragement to me*; *cum suas do mhisneach, keep up your spirits*; *thoir misneach mhaith dha, keep him in spirits*; *cum am misneach mhath e, keep him in good hopes*; *fear na misnich, the man of courage, the brave man*; *chaille e mhisneach, he is quite disheartened, or dispirited*.
- MISNEACHAIL, mēsh'-nyach-al, *a.* courageous, manly, brave, intrepid, undaunted.
- MISNICH, mēsh'-nyèch, *v.* encourage, exhort.
- MI-STATH, mē-stha, *n. m.* idleness, vanity.
- MI-STEIGHEALACHD, mē-styáé-yhal-achg, *n. f.* unsteadiness, fickleness, giddiness.
- MI-STEIGHEIL, mē-styáé-yhal, *adj.* unsteady.
- MI-STUIR, mē-styúér, *v.* mislead, misguide.
- MI-STUIREADH, mē-styúr'-á, *pt.* misleading, seducing; *n. m.* unmanageableness, seduction.
- MI-STUAMA, mē-stūám-á, *adj.* unguarded.
- MI-STUAMACHD, mē-stūám-achg, *n. f.* unguardedness, intemperance, immodesty.
- MI-THABHACHD, mē-háv'-achg, *n. f.* inefficiency.
- MI-THAING, mē-háéng, *n. f.* ingratitude.
- MI-THAINGEIL, mē-háéng'-al, *a.* ungrateful.
- MI-THAITINN, mē-hájt'-énn, *v.* disagree with, displease, give offence, offend; *agus an uair a rinn an sluagh gearan, mhitaitinn e ris an Tighearn, and when the people complained, it displeased the Lord*.
- MI-THAITNEACH, mē-háéjt'-nyach, *a.* disagreeable.
- MI-THAITNEAS, mē-háéjt'-nyas, *n. m.* offence.
- MI-THAIRBE, mē-háéir'-á, *n. f.* disadvantage.
- MI-THARBHACH, mē hav'-ach, *adj.* unfit, unfitable, unsubstantial, unproductive.
- MI-THARBHACHD, mē-hárv'-achg, *n. f.* unprofitableness, unproductiveness, unfruitfulness.
- MITH, mhé, *n. m.* low person. *Macdonald*.
- MI-THEIST, mē'-hásht, *n. f.* bad report.
- MI-THEISTEIL, mē-hásh't'-al, *adj.* disreputable.
- MI-THEISTNEAS, mē-hásh't'-nyas, *n. f.* ill-repute.
- MITHICH, mē'-yèch, *n. f.* fit time, high time, nick of time; *is mithich dhuinn folbh, it is high time that we should be off*; *is nithich dhuibh éiridh, it is time that you should get out of bed*; *cha'n uair romh a mhithich e, it is not an hour before the proper time*; *properly meidhich, from meadh*; *air mheidh a dhòl dachaidh, on the eve of going home*.
- MI-THLUSAR, mē-hlús'-ur, *adj.* cold in affections; as clothes next the skin, uncomfortable.
- MI-THLUSARACHD, mē-hlús'-ur-achg, *n. m.* coldness of manner; uncomfatableness, as clothes.
- MI-THOGARRACH, mē-hòg'-arr-ach, *a.* averse.
- MI-THOGRADH, mē-hòg'-rá, *n. m.* lust; aversion.
- MI-THOIL, mē'-hò'l, *n. f.* reluctance.
- MI-THOILEACH, mē-hò'l'-ach, *a.* averse.
- MI-THOILICH, mē-hò'l'-èch, *v.* displease.
- MI-THOILICHTE, mē-hò'l'-èch-tyá, *pt.* displeased, dissatisfied, discontented, unsatisfied.
- MI-THROCAIR, mē-thróchg'-ér, *n. f.* cruelty.
- MI-THUIG, mē'-húég, *v.* misunderstand.
- MI-THUIGSEACH, mē-húég'-shyach, *adj.* senseless, stupid, dull, absurd.
- MI-UIBHREACH, mē-úáév'-rach, *adj.* humble.
- MI-CASAIL, mē-úás'-al, *adj.* ignoble, mean.
- MI-CAISLE, mē-úásh'-lá, *n. f.* meanness.
- MI-CMHAIL, mē-úv'-al, *a.* disobedient.
- MI-CMHLACHD, mē-úv'-lachg, *n. f.* disobedience, rebelliousness, disloyalty.
- MI-CRRAM, mē-úrr'-um, *n. f.* disrespect.
- MI-CRRAMACH, mē-úrr'-am-ach, *adj.* disrespectful.
- MNA, mrà, *gen.* of bean, a wife, woman.
- MNAI, mràé, *pl.* of bean, women, wives.
- MNAOIDH, mrué, *dat.* of bean, to a woman, to a wife.
- MNATHAN, mra'-an, *n. pl.* wives, women.
- MO, maó, *pass. pro.* my, mine; *mo cheum, my footsteps*; *mo nighean, my daughter*; *MU, properly*.
- MO, mò, poetical contraction of *momha*, greater, &c.; *is esan is momha, he is greater*; *cha momha orm thu 's an cu, I*

do not value you more than a dog; de 's momha orm thu, what do I care for you! cha mhomba a nì mi e, neither will I do it; is momha e na sin, it is greater than that; cha mhomba leam de their thu is beagan, I care miserably little for what you say; o'n aon a's lugha gus an aon is momha, from the least to the greatest; is momha e na gach aon, he is greater than all; cha mhomba orm thu is an cù, I care as little for you as for a dog.

MOCH, mòch, *adj.* early; o dhùsgadh na maidne moich, from the awakening of early morn. *Sm.*; *adv.* early, betimes, soon; èirich moch, rise early; moch au dè, early yesterday; is moch a dh'èirich thu, you rose early; moch is anamoch, early and late; moch am màireach, early to-morrow; *n.m.* dawn, morn; o mhoch gu dubh, from the dawn till the dusk; is moiche, earlier.

MOCHD, mòch, *v.* yield. *Gill.*; *H. S.*

MOCHAIRIDH, mòch-àr'-è, *n.f.* } waking,
MOCHFHAIRICH, mòch'-àr'-èch, } or rising early; is tu a rinn a mhochairich, how early you are afoot! mochairich is ionairich, rising early, and late sitting; bi subhach, sunntach, mochai each, be cheerful, lively, and an early riser; rinn iad mochairidh, na mochairich, they rose early.

MOCHRATH, mòch'-hrà, *n.m.* dawn; 'sa mhochrath, in the dawn; *adv.* very early; bha e so mochrath, he was here early; anns a mhochrath, early in the morning, (moch and trath.)

MÒD, mòd, *n.m.* court of justice; a' dol do 'n mhòd, going to the court of justice; an assembly, meeting.

MÒDH, mò'-gh, *n.m.* politeness, good manners, good breeding; diune gun mhodh, an ill-bred man,—a man without good breeding; manner, method; air a mhodh so, by this method, in this manner; *v.* tame.

MODHALACHD, mò'-al-achg, *n.f.* good manners, politeness, good breeding, modesty.

MODHAR, mò'-ghar, *a.* soft, modest, silly, gentle; an gleann mòdhar nan sruthan lùbach, in the still vale of the meandering streamlets.

MOG, mòg, *n.f.* plump hand.

MOGACH, mòg'-ach, *adj.* soft-handed; pawed.

MOGAN, mòg'-an, *n.m.* old stocking; a stocking without a foot; oat-whiskey. *Sk.*

MOGLAICH, mòg'-llèch, *v.* husk nuts.

MOGULL, mòg'-ull, *n.m.* husk of a nut.

MOIBILL, moyb'-èlly', *v.* gnaw, mumble, mutter, half-chew.

MOIBLEADH, moyb'-lly, *pt.* mumbling,

muttering, half-chewing; *n.m.* gnawing, mutter.

MOICHE, moych'-à, *adj.* earlier, earliest; *n.f.* earliness, soonness; degree of earliness.

MOID, mòjj, *n.f.* greatness. *Gillies.*

MOIDE, mòjj'-à, *deg.* of mòr, great; cha mhòid, or moimhaide, perhaps; cha mhòide e sin, it is nothing the greater for that; uime sin bu mhòide a dh' iarr na h-Iùdhaich a mharbhadh, therefore the Jews sought the more to kill him; bu mhòid a ghlaoidh e, the more he cried.

MOIDREAG, mòjj'-ryag, *n.f.* a plump girl; a fat, plump, good-natured female child.

MOILEAN, mòl'-àen, *n.m.* fat, plump male child; a plump man.

MOILEANACH, mòl'-àen-ach, *n.m.* a plump young man; *adj.* plump.

MOILL, màoèlly', *n.f.* delay, detention.

MOINE, mòen'-a, *n.f.* peats, moss, morass.

MOINEIS, mòen'-ash, *n.f.* false delicacy.

MOINEISEACH, mòen'-ash-ach, *adj.* low, diffident, dilatory, fastidious.

MOINIG, mòen'-èg, *n.f.* fastidiousness, nicety, boasting of favours conferred.

MOINIGÈIL, mòen'-èg-al, *adj.* fastidious, assuming indifference; making nice.

MOINTEACH, mòen'-tyach, *n.f.* moss-land, moor-land; *adj.* mossy.

MOINTEACHAIL, mòen'-tyach-al, *adj.* mossy.

MOINTIDH, mòen'-tyé, *adj.* mossy.

MOIREAR, mòr'-àer, *n.m.* a lord, nobleman; *morair* properly, (mòr-fhear.)

MOIREACHD, mòer'-achg, *n.f.* lordship, title, dignity, greatness.

MOIRNEAS, mòern'-ash, *n.f.* great cascade, volcano; mar mhòirneas do theine theintich, as a volcano of lava; melted metal. *Old Song; Armstrong.*

MOIT, mòjt, *n.f.* pretended indifference about a thing one is very keen for; fastidiousness; nicety about a thing one is fond of; shiness, airs, foolish pride.

MOITEALACHD, mòéjt'-al-achg, *n.f.* state of assuming airs of importance; fastidiousness.

MOITEIL, mòéjt'-tyal, *adj.* assuming airs; pretending indifference; excessively nice.

MÒL, mòl, *v.* praise, laud, eulogise, exalt, extol, magnify; moladh m' anam Dia, let my soul praise God; recommend, exhort, advise; mholaìnn duit dòl dachaidh, I would recommend to you to go home; mholaìnn dhuit na buim a thoir ort, I would recommend to you to take to your heels—to take French leave, or leg-bail.

MÒLACH, mòl'-ach, *adj.* rough, hairy.

MÒLACHAS, mòl'-ach-us, *n.f.* hairiness.

MÒLADH, mòl'-X, *pt.* praising, eulogising, applauding, recommending; *n.m.* praise,

- eulogy, commendation; cha dean mi tuilidh moladh ort, *I will not speak more in thy praise*; cha moladh do mholadh, *your eulogy is no praise*.
- MOLL, möll, *n. m.* chaff; mar mhòll air 'huadachadh le gaoith, *as chaff driven by the wind*; leaba mhùill, *chaff-bed*.
- MOLLTE, moll'-tyá, *pt.* praised, lauded.
- MOLT, mólt, *n. m.* wedder; muilt, wedders.
- MOLTACH, molt'-ach, *adj.* praiseworthy.
- MOLLTAIR, bolltair, multure, mill-dues.
- MOMHA, mó'-a, *deg.* greater, greatest; cha mhomba na thu fhèin a gheibheadh e, *none but a friend like yourself would get it—no less important a person than yourself would get it*.
- MOMHAIDE, mó'-éjj-á, *deg.* mòr, cha mhonhaide, perhaps; cha mhonhaide e sin, *it is not greater for that*; cha mhonhaide gun dh' thig e, *perhaps he will not come*; contracted móide.
- MONADH, món'-á, *n. m.* moor, heath.
- MONADAIL, món'-ad-al, *adj.* moorish, hilly.
- MONAR, món'-ar, *n. m.* refuse, contemptible person or object; tha 's, cha b'e monar e, *yes, and it is not the refuse—yes, and he is not the contemptible person, he is a great man or person*.
- MONMHOR, mòb'-vur, *n. m.* murmur. *B.*
- MOR, mòr and mòr, *adj.* great, of great size; tall; *n. f.* importance; duine mòr, *a great man, a tall man, considerable personage*; great, numerous; slugh mòr, *a great or numerous people or multitude*; important, weighty, considerable; ni mòr, *an important or weighty affair*; mighty, overbearing, self-important; cho mhòr as fhèin ris a mhae-mhallachd, *as self-important as Lucifer*; familiar, intimate, much attached, gracious; tha iad mòr aige a chèile, *they are great chums*; tha iad cho mhòr aige chèile is urrainn iad, *they are as gracious as can be—they are as familiar as possible*; much valued, esteemed much, thought much of; bu mhòr aca fhèin e, *it was much valued by themselves—they thought much of it themselves*; much, great in degree; is mòr a dh' fhuilneas cridhe ceart ma'm brist e, *a well-regulated heart suffers much ere it break*; *adv.* and *n. m.* much, many; is mòr leam, *I think it too much*; is mòr leam sin a dheanadh, *I think it too much to go that length*; is mòr a dh' fhuilinn mi, *greatly did I suffer!* tha e ra-mhor, *it is too big, it is too much*; cha mhòr a ch' e, *few shall see it*; cha mhòr math a th' air, *it is not worth much*; am mòr leat na dh' itheas e, *do you grudge what he eats?* do you think him a gormandiser? is momha esan, *he is greater or taller*; cha mhòr, *almost*; cha mhòr nach do bhual e mi, *he almost struck me*; the great, the mighty, the chivalrous, the renowned, the famous; eò tha coltach ri mòr nan cliù, *who is like the mighty of renown?* am beag is am mòr, *both great and small, the mighty and the feeble-handed*; great number, great deal.
- MORACHD, mòr'-achg, *n. f.* greatness, mightiness; majesty, dignity, rank.
- MORAIL, mòr'-al, *adj.* majestic, magnificent.
- MORAN, mòr- or mòr-an, *n. m.* great deal, great number, many, great quantity; mòran aca ag radh, *many of them assert*; mòran eile, *many more*; mòran nithe, *many things*; mòran cuideachd, *a great company*; moran èisg, *great quantity of fish*; mòran nighean, *great number of daughters*; *adv.* by a great deal; mòran na 's fhaigse, *by a great deal nearer*; mòran eile, *great number of others*.
- MORCHUIS, mòr'-chùsh, *n. f.* ambition, pomp, pageantry, magnificence.
- MORCHUISEACH, mòr'-chùsh-ach, *adj.* ambitious, pompous, splendid, high-minded.
- MORCHUISEACHO, mòr'-chùsh-achg, *n. f.* ambitiousness, splendour, pomposity.
- MORROINN, mòr'-raòinn, *n. f.* province. *B.*
- MORT, mòrt, *n. m.* murder, massacre; v. murder, slay; mort Ghleana-Chomha, *Glencoe-massacre*.
- MORTACH, mòrt'-ach, } *adj.* murderous, }
MORTAIL, mòrt'-al, } murdering.
- MORTAIR, mòrt'-àr, *n. m.* murderer, killer, assassin; am mortair, *the murderer*.
- MORTAIREACHD, mòrt'-ar'-achg, *n. f.* massacre.
- MORTHIR, mòr'-hèr, *n. f.* mainland.
- MORTHIREACH, mòr'-hyèr-ach, *n. c.* person belonging to the mainland; a belonging to a continent.
- MOR-UAISLE, mòr-ùàeshl'-lyá, *n. m.* nobility.
- MOSACH, mòs'-ach, *adj.* filthy, nasty; ni mosach, *a filthy thing*; mean, inhospitable, not liberal; is tu a tha mosach, *how inhospitable you are!*
- MOSAG, mòs'-ag, *n. f.* filthy or dirty female; parsimonious niggardly female.
- MOSAICHE, mòs'-èch-á, } *n. f.* filthiness, }
MOSRAICHE, mòs'-rèch, } niggardliness.
- MOSG, mòsg, } *n. m.* dry-rot; a. }
MOSGAIN, mòsg'-àen, } having dry-rot, as wood.
- MOSGAILL, mòsg'-èly', *v.* arouse, rouse.
- MOSGALACH, mòsg'-al-ach, *adj.* watchful.
- MOSGALACHD, mòsg'-al-achg, *n. f.* vigilance.
- MOSGLADH, mòsg'-là, *pt.* rousing, awaking; *n. m.* rousc, rousing.
- MOSRAICHE, mòs'-rèchá, *n. f.* smuttiness.
- MOTHACHADH, mò'-ach-á, *n. m.* feeling,

- sensation; *chail e mhothachadh, he lost all sense of feeling, all sensation, all sensibility*; *muinntir air dhaibh am mothachadh a chail, people who being past feeling, B.*; *pt. feeling, observing, noticing, attending.*
- MOTHACHAIL**, mò-ach-al, *adj.* sensible, observant, considerate, kind.
- MOTHAICH**, mòt'-èch, *v.* feel, perceive; *mothaich so, feel this*; *mhothaich sinn 'ga threiginn a ghuth*; *mhothaich gun lugh a mheoir, we perceived his voice forsaking him*; *we perceived his fingers becoming feeble*; observe, notice; an do *mhothaich thu e a' dol seachad, did you observe or take notice of him passing.*
- MOTHAR**, mhó'-hur, *n. m.* a deep-toned, unearthly voice or sound, as a person in a cave or cauldron; *thug e mothar as, he gave a most appalling cry*; *chuala sinn mothar, we heard a most unearthly voice or sound.* In Dr. N. Macleod's Glossary, a sweet melodious sound.
- MU**, for ma, which see.
- MUC**, mūch, *n. f.* a sow, a pig, a large ball of snow—heap, *North*; *muc-mhara, a whale*; *muc-steallain, muc-bhiorach, porpoise.*
- MUCACH**, mūch'-ach, *adj.* swinish, dirty.
- MUCALL**, mūch'-al, *adj.* surly, stupid.
- MUCAG**, mūch'-ag, *n. f.* a hip; *mucagan is sgeachagan, hips and haws.*
- MUCAIRE**, mūch'-ar'-á, *n. m.* swine-herd.
- MUC-FAILN**, mūch'-faôl'-um, *n. f.* dog brier berry, or hip.
- MUCH**, mūch, *v.* smother, quench.
- MUCHADAIR**, mūch'-ad-ár', *n. m.* extinguisher.
- MUCHADH**, mūch'-á, *pt. n. m.* smothering, quenching, extinguishing.
- MUG**, mūg, *n. m.* a snuffle through the nose.
- MUGACH**, mūg'-ach, *adj.* snuffling, gloomy; *n. f.* a snuffling female.
- MUGAICHE**, mūg'-èch-á, *n. f.* snuffle, gloom.
- MUGAIRE**, mūg'-ar'-á, *n. m.* snuffler.
- MUGH**, mū, and mū-gh, *v.* change, as money, begin to rot, decay, deteriorate; *a' dol am mughadh, decaying, perishing*; *do bhrathair lag am mughadh, thy weak brother perishing, Bible*; in Argyle, an *mothadh—mughadh puinnid, the change of a pound*; *fhuair mi mughadh, I have got change, Argyle.*
- MUGHADH**, mū'-gh-á, *pt. n. m.* change, decay; *pt. changing, decaying.*
- MUGHAINN**, mu'-gh'-àern, *n. m.* ankle. *Is.*
- MUGHAINNEACH**, mu'-àer-ach, *adj.* large-ankled, having large ankles.
- MUCIFHEOIL**, mūèch'-éol, *n. f.* pork.
- MUIDH**, mùe-y', *n. m.* the mane of a horse, lion, leopard, &c.; *gath-muidh.*
- MUIG**, mùèg, *n. f.* discontented expression of countenance, frown, gloom; *cuir mùig ort, frown*; *v. frown.*
- MUIGEAN**, mùèg'-aèn, *adj. n. m.* a surly dog of **MUIGIRE**, mùèg'-èr-a, *adj. n. m.* a fellow, frowner.
- MUIGEIS**, mùèg'-ash, *n. f.* snuffling, surliness.
- MUIGH**, mùè-y', *n. m.* the outside, surface; *am mùigh, on the outside*; superficially; *a chum am mùigh is am mach, that, by all means, on all accounts, completely, wholly, out and out*; *abair ris a bhith an so, am màireach mùigh is a mach, tell him to be here, by all means, to-morrow.*
- MUIGH**, mùè-y', *n. m.* churn. *Arg.*
- MUIGHTEACH**, mùè'-tyach, *a.* changeable.
- MUIL**, mù'l, *n. c.* mule, all Languages.
- MUILE**, mù'l'-á, *n. m.* Isle of Mull.
- MUILEACH**, mù'l'-ach, *n.* Mull-man; *a. of Mull.*
- MUILEANN**, mù'l'-ann, *n. m.* grist-mill, mills, milliean and muinean; *muileann-sàbhaidh, a saw-mill, or machine*; *muileann-cardaidh, carding-machine*; *muileann-luaidhe, waulking-machine, or mill*; *muilean-lin, lint-mill*; *muileann laimh, a hand-mill.*
- MUILEAD**, mùèl'-aj, *n. m.* mule, mùil. *B.*
- MUILICHINN**, mùèl'-èch-ènn, *n. m.* sleeve.
- MUILICHINNEAN**, mùèl'-èch-ènn-um, *n. pl.* see Muirlinn, bires; *gruaigean Mull, &c. sort of edible-sea weed, like gloves.*
- MUILEAR**, mùèl'-ar', *n. m.* miller; *muilearachd, the office or occupation of a miller.*
- MUILE**, mùèlly', *gen. of moll, chaff.*
- MUILEAN**, mùèlly'-aèn, *n. m.* particle of chaff *W.*; *a bundle or truss of straw, boitean, North.*
- MUILEARACHD**, mùèlly'-àer-ach, *n. f.* office, or occupation of a miller.
- MUILEON**, mùèlly'-unn, *n. m.* million. *B.*
- MUILT**, mùèljt, *n. pl.* wedders.
- MUILT-FHEOIL**, mùèljt'-éol, *n. f.* mutton.
- MUINE**, mùènn-á, *n. f.* step-mother; nurse
- MUIN**, mùènn, *v.* piss, make water.
- MUIN**, mùènn, *n. m.* back, top; *thog e air a mhuin an loach, he raised the hero on his back, muinn.*
- MUINCHILL**, mùènn'-chèlly, *n. f.* sleeve, muilichinn.
- MUINEAL**, mùènn'-al, *n. m.* neck of a person.
- MUINEALACH**, mùènn'-al-ach, *a.* long necked
- MUING**, mùéng, *n. m.* mane of a horse more properly, muidh.
- MUINIGHINN**, mùènn'-ènn, *n. f.* fort, demunninn, *adj.* pendance, fortress, trust, stay, confidence; *ann am muinninn neo muinighinn a chosnadh, depending on his daily labour*; *is tu mo mhuinighinn threun, thou art my strong tower, my chief confidence: from muinn-inne.*

MUINN, mūénn, *n. f.* back, top.
 MUINNE, mūén-nyá, *n. f.* tallow-ripe.
 MUINNINN, mūénn'-énn, *n. m.* dependence, trust.
 MUINNIR, mūénn'-tyer', *n. f.* people, relations, inhabitants; tháinig e a dh'ionnsuidh a dhúthcha féin is eha do ghabh a mhúinntir fhéin ris, *he came into his own country, and his own (friends, or relations,) received him not, B.; mūinntir a bhaile so, mūinntir an tighé so, the inhabitants of this town, the inhabitants of this house; in some places, a' mhúinntir bheaga, a' mhúinntir mhóra, for na feadhainn bheaga, the little ones, &c.; do mhúinntir, your people, your relations; do mhúinntir chéile, your spouse's people.*
 MUINNIREACH, mūénn'-tyér'-ach, *n. c.* an acquaintance, follower; sean mhúinntireach, *an old acquaintance.*—servant.
 MUINNIREACHD, mūénn'-tyér'-achg, *n. f.* acquaintance, dealings, correspondence; sean mhúinntireachd, *old acquaintance, or correspondence.*
 MUINNIREAS, mūénn'-tyér'-us, *n. f.* correspondence, dealing, communication—service, servitude. *North.*
 MUIR, mūer, *n. f.* sea, ocean, wave.
 MUIRE, mūer'-á, *n. f.* hurry; leprosy. *N.*
 MUIRICHINN, mūer'-éih-énn, *n. f.* a young, throng, ill-provided-for family; hurry-burly, a hard task or burden.
 MUIRICHINNEACH, mūer'-éih-énn-ach, *adj.* hurried, hard-pressed; having a large family, or young, ill-provided-for family.
 MUIRICHINN, mūer'-éih-lyénn, *MUIRILINN, mūer'-lyénn, n. f.* edible sea-weed, called birses; in some places gruaigean.
 MUIRN, múern, *n. f.* a respectful, tender reception, or genuine Highland hospitality; sann rompa a bha mhúirn, *how respectfully and hospitably they were received!* entertainment with excessive tenderness or fondling, as of children; caressing; le furbhailt is múirn, *with complacency and hospitality; tigh na mhúirn, the home of hospitality. Islay;* delicateness, tenderness; le mhúirn, *on account of delicacy.*
 MUIRNEACH, múern'-ach, *adj.* dearly beloved, excessively fondled, almost spoiled, as a child; tender, delicately received and entertained; hospitable; mac mhúirneach, *dearly-beloved son; mhúirneach uime, caressing him, almost killing him with Highland hospitality.*
 MUIR-ROBAINN, mūer'-rōb-énn, *n. f.* piracy; also muir-spúinneadh.
 MUIRSÍAN, múr'-skéán, *n. m.* razor-fish.
 MUIR-SPUINNEADAIR, mūer'-spóénn'-ad-ár', *n. m.* a pirate, sea-robber, plunderer.
 MUIR-TITHEACHD, mūer'-tyé-achg, *n. f.* sea-blubber *Skye;* sgeith-róin. *Argyle.*

MUISEALL; see Smuiseall, muzzle of a plough.
 MUITEACH, múighteach, changeable.
 MULACHAN, mull'-ach-an, *n. m.* a cheese; gúlaim am mulachan, *carry the cheese.*
 MULAD, mull'-ad, *n. m.* sadness, grief.
 MULADACH, } mull'-ajj-ach, *adj.* sad, melancholy;
 MULAIDEACH, } lancholy; distressing; naigheachd mullaideach, *melancholy or distressing intelligence.*
 MULAIDEACHD, mull'-ajj-achg, *n. f.* distressing nature, or circumstances of a case.
 MULAN, mull'-an, *n. m.* stack of eorn—(never of hay); a large conical wave or billow.
 MULART, mull'-art, *n. m.* dwarf-elder. *Ir.*
 MULC, mull', *n. m.* a lump, a dive, a duck; *v.* ram, push suddenly, dive, duck.
 MULCACH, mull'-ach, *adj.* lumpish.
 MULCADH, mull'-á, *pt.* diving, pushing.
 MULLACH, mull'-ach, *n. m.* roof, top, ridge, apex; height, eminence; the very essence; mullach na beinne, *the top or ridge of the hill; air mullach an tighé, on the roof of the house; mullach an t-shlaioightire, a most complete rogue—a rogue in earnest.*
 MULLT; see Molt, wedder.
 MU'N, mu'n, *see* ma'm, ma'n.
 MUN, mún, *n. m.* urine, piss; *pt.* pissing, drawing water.
 MUN, mún, *v.* instruct or school in lessons of politeness or good-breeding; rear; *pt.* teaching.
 MUNADH, mún'-á, *pt.* instructing in good morals and manners; *n. m.* good morals, good manners or breeding.
 MUNLOCH, mún'-loch, *n. f.* puddle. *H. S.*
 MUR, mur, *conj.* except; mur dean thu, *except you do; mur dean sibhse aithreachas, s'griosar sibhse uile mar an ceudna, except ye repent, ye shall be all destroyed also; mur bhiodh gu'n, were it not; mur bhiodh gu'n do thog e ehuis, were it not that he had appealed. Bible.*
 MURA-BHITH, mar-a-vé', *n. f.* excuse, pretence, exception; gun mura-bhith sam bith, *without any exception or pretension; without were-it-not.*
 MUR, múr, *n. m.* wall of a rampart. *Ir.*
 MURACH, múr'-ach, *n. f.* a down or sand-hill on the sea-shore; in Coll, meállach, feadh na múraichean, *through the Downs, or sand-hills.*
 MURAN, múr'-an, *n. m.* bent, down grass.
 MURA-BHUACHAILL, múr'-a-vhúäch-éily', *n. m.* a Holland auk; bura-bhuachail in some parts.
 MURLACH, múr'-läch, *n. m.* king-fish.
 MURLACH, múr'-läch, *n. f.* fishing-basket, *Mull;* in some parts murluinn, murla—a female having an ugly head of hair. *Is*

MURLAN, mŭr'-llan, *n. m.* an ugly head of hair; dirty, matted hair.
 MURRACH, mŭrr'-ach, *a. able. Provincial.*
 MURRACHD, mŭrr'-achg, *n. f.* ability. *Pro.*
 MURRAICHD, mŭrr'-èchg, *n. f.* handsome present; spoil on the sea-shore.
 MURT, mŭrt, *for* mort, murder.
 MUSG, mŭsg, *n. m.* eye-rheum; ugly eye.
 MUSG, mŭsg, *n. f.* a musket.
 MUSGACH, mŭsg'-ach, *n. m.* rheum-eyed.
 MUTAN, mŭt'-an, *n. m.* stump of a finger; in some places worsted gloves.
 MUTH, *for* mugh, mŭ'-gh, to change.
 MUTHACH, mŭ'-ach, *n. m.* a herd; buachaile caillear bò an droch mhùthaich seachd bliadhna romh an mithich (meidhich,) *the bad herd's cow is lost seven years before the time. Highland Society.*

N

N, n, the eleventh letter of the alphabet, called by the Irish, Nŭin. It has various sounds, for which you are referred to the Grammar and Key.
 N for an, (art), after words ending with a vowel; thus, dh'òl iad do'n fhion, *they drank of the wine;* 2d, (for an), their, *pro.*; le'n làmhán is le'n casán, *with their hands and with their feet;* 3d, for whom, (*rel. pro.*) ma'n d' thubhairt iad, *of whom they assert;* 4th, for contraction of an an; 'n tigh, (for ann an tigh,) *in a house;* 5th, *inter. part.* 'n d' fhàg thu mi, *have you left me?* used so, often in poetry; 6th, for an, *part. expl.*; as, a chionn gu'n robh eagal orra, *because they were afraid;* 7th, *n.*, before ar, our, bhur, your, 'nar, in our—when the noun following, begins with a vowel; ar n-athrichean, 'nar n-oige, bhur n-igheanan, *our fathers, in our youth, your daughters.*
 NA, nà, *nom. pl. art.* as, na mnàthan, *the women;* 2d, for ann an; as, 'na d' shuain, *in thy profound sleep;* 3d, *gen. sing. fem.* of art. an, of the; as, fo ghraim na h-oidhche, *under the gloom of the night;* also *dat. plu.* of the art.; as, 'air na beannaibh, *on the mountains;* 4th, *comp. adv. or conj.* than, as, na's fhearr, *na's miosa, better, worse;* 5th, *rel. pro. sing.* and *plu.* in all cases, including often the antecedent in itself; as, all, all those, what, what number, those who, those which; na thàinig, *all that came—all those that came;* na's urrainn mi, *all that I can;* ma na thubhairt e rium, *concerning all that he said to me;* ma na nithe

so, *about these things;* na dh' fhanas, *all those that may remain;* 6th, *conj.* than; na's fhearr na esan, *better than he is;* *inter. part.* na (for an do); 'n a thuit thu 'n cadal trom, *hast thou fallen into profound sleep?* 7th, *adv.* not, let not, either, or; a h'-aon na dhà, *either one or two;* na d'thig an so, *do not come here!* 8th, for ann a 'na, *he being a or as;* 'na choigreach, *he being as a stranger, or a stranger.*

NABAIDH, nà'-bè, *n. c.* neighbour, North; in the West, a North Highlander.

NABAIDHEACHD, nà'-bè-achg, *n. f.* neighbourhood.

NACH, nach, *neg. rel. pro.* who not, whom not, what not, that not; an t-aon nach d' thig, *the individual who will not come;* suinn nach b'ò, *heroes that are not living;* feadhainn nach d' thig, *people that will not come;* 2d, *inter. and neg. part.* nach truaigh leat mi, *do you not pity my case?* nach math e, *is it not very good?* nach d' thig thu, *do you not come?* nach 'eil fhios agad, *do you not know?* 3d, *conj.* and *adv.* that not, in that not; a' chionn nach 'eil an rìgh a' toirt fògarr-ach air an ais, *in that the king does not restore the banished, the fugitives.*

NAD, nonsense for, ann ad.

NADUR, nàd'-ur, *n. m.* and *f.* the work of nature; obair naduir, *the work of nature;* disposition, temper, inclination; do dhroch nàdur, *your bad temper or disposition;* the sinful disposition of mankind; nature.

NADURRA, nàd'-urr-à, *adj.* natural, affectionate; nìgean nàdurra, *an affectionate daughter.*

NADURRACHD, nàd'-urr-achg, *n. f.* the course of nature; natural affection; also, bent of inclination.

NADURRAIL, nàd'-urr-al, *adj.* natural, &c.

NAID, nàjj, *n. f.* lamprey, seòrsa èisg.

NAIGHEACHD, nàè'-yachg, *n. m.* news, tidings, intelligence; dè do naigheachd, *what is your news?* droch naigheachd dhuitse, *bad intelligence for you.*

NAILE, nàèl'-à, *n. m.* (an naile,) *adv.* the name of a Celtic saint; hence, a Naile thà, *yes, indeed!* forsooth, it is so! by St. Neill, it is so! an Naile fhèin, *ay, indeed!* by my troth, you are a fine fellow!

NAIMHDE, nàév'-ja, *gen.* of nàmhaid, foe.

NAIMHDEAN, nàév'-jjan, *pl.* foes, enemies.

NAIMHDEACH, nàév'-jach, *a.* virulent, hostile.

NAIMHDEIL, nàév'-jal, *a.* hostile; venomous, malicious, inimical, keen, eager to revenge.

NAIMHDEAS, nàév'-jus, *n. m.* enmity, hostility, malice, vindictiveness, resentment.

NAIMHDEALACHD, név'-jál'-achg, *n. f.* revengefulness, vindictiveness, resentment.
 NAIMHDEALAS, név'-jál'-us, *n. f.* see above.
 NAIRD, nárj, (for ann an air'd,) *adv.* aloft, upwards, up; chaidh e 'n air'd, *he went aloft, he mounted, went up!*
 NAIRE, nàir'-á, *n. f.* sense of shame; disgrace, ignominy; gabh náire, *feel ashamed*; gun náire gun athadh, *without shame or a blush, confusion of face.*
 NAISG, nàeshg, *v.* deposit money, pledge; naisg thusa an t-airgead an lámhan an duine uasal so, agus théid mise am baun-aibh dhuitse gu'm faigh thu e, *deposit you the money in the hands of this gentleman, and I will be bound that you shall get it.*
 NAISGTE, nàeshg'-tyá, *pt.* deposited, pledged.
 NAISINN, nàsh'-énn, *n. f.* a deep and over-delicate sense of duty; an excessive sense of gratitude, particularly in matters of hospitality; hospitality that puts to inconvenience; na biodh náisinn 'sam bith ort air mo shonsa, *don't put yourself to any inconvenience on my account*; is beag náisinn a th'ormsa air a shon sin, *I do not feel any excessive sense of propriety to return that favour*; a native; náisinn an áite, *the natives of the place.* In Mull, *náistinn.*
 NAISNEACH, nàesh'-nyach, *adj.* feeling a deep sense of obligation; perseveringly at work from a sense of duty (to a fault); shewing excessive hospitality and decency to a stranger from a delicate sense of the laws of such; in some places, *náistineach.*
 NAISNEACHD, nàesh'-nyachg, *n. f.* deep sense of duty or propriety of the observance of hospitality; too much keenness at work from the same feeling; shamefacedness, bashfulness; le náisneachd agus stuaim, *with shamefacedness and sobriety*; gun sgeadachadh fein le náisneachd, *adorning themselves with shamefacedness.* *Tím. Bible*—(seldom used in this sense.)
 NAITHEAS, nàé'-hus, *n. m.* hurt. *H. S.*
 NALL, nnáll, *adv.* to this side, hither, toward us, in our direction; an nunn is a nall, *hither and thither, across and back again.*
 NAM, nám, *conj.* if; nam biodh, *if it were*; nam biodh mo ehlíú-sa cho maireann, *were my fame so lasting*; 2d, *gen. pl.* of an, *art. as*, glac nam beann, *the gorge of the hills—pass of the hills*; used before b, f, m, p.
 'NAM, nám, (for ann am, or ann mo, contracted); 'nam meadhon, *in the midst of them*; that is, ann am meadhon; used

as above before b, f, m, p; 2d, for ann mo, *in my*; as 'nam fhearann, *in my land.*
 NAMH, nàv, *n. m.* enemy. *Ps. Smith.*
 NAMBAID, nàv'-éjj, *n. m.* enemy, foe, adversary; naimhdean, *naimhde, foes, &c.*
 NAN, nan, *gen. pl. art. an*, used before all letters except b, f, m, p; see an, page 9.
 'NAN, nán, same as 'nam, used as above.
 'NANN, nànn, *inter. part.* 'n ann mar sin a dh' àithn' mi dhuibh, *is it thus that I commanded you? 'n ann mar sin, is it so?*
 NAOIDH, nùé'-y', *n. m.* and *adj.* nine; an ceann naoidh míosan, *at the expiration of nine months*; naoidh fíir, *nine men.*
 NAOIDH-DEUG, nùéy'-jùg, *n. m.* and *adj.* nineteen; naoidh fíir dheug, *nineteen men*; so naoidh-deug, *here nineteen.*
 NAOIDHEAN, nùé'-yhàcùn, NAOIDHEACHAN, nùé'-ach-an, *n. c.* a little child, an infant, babe.
 NAOIDHEANACHD, nùé'-an'-achg, *n. f.* infancancy.
 NAOIMH, nùév, *n. pl.* and *gen.* of naomh, saints.
 NAOIMH, nùv, *adj.* holy, sacred, consecrated, sanctified; *n. c.* a saint, holy person; na naoimh, *the saints*; na's naoimhe, *holier.*
 NAOITHEAMH, nùé'-uv, *adj.* ninth.
 NAOIMHACHADH, nùv'-ach-à, *pt.* sanctifying, consecrating; *n. m.* sanctification, consecration.
 NAOIMHACHD, nùv'-achg, *n. f.* holiness, sanctity; naomhachd na sàbaid, *sanctity of the Sabbath.*
 NAOIMHAICH, nùv'-èch, *v.* consecrate, sanctify, hallow; gu naoimhaichear t' ainm, *hallowed be thy name*; naoimhaich e, *he sanctified.*
 NAOIMH-CHEANNACHD, nùv'-chyan'-achg, *n. f.* simony, purchasing holy things by money.
 NAOIMH-GHOID, nùv'-ghaó'j, *n. f.* sacrilege.
 NAOIMH-ORAN, nùv'-or'-an, *n. f.* anthem.
 NAOIMH-THREIG, nùv'-hràg', *v.* apostatise.
 NAOIMH-THREIGIRE, nùv'-hràg'-èr'-á, *n. m.* apostate.
 NAOIMH-THREIGSINN, nùv'-hràg'-shém, *n. f.* apostacy, infidelity, hypocrisy.
 NAONAR, nùn'-ur, *n. f.* nine persons.
 NAONTACH, nùn'-tach, *n. f.* ninety.
 NAOSG, nùsg, *n. f.* snipe; meanbhghuthrag.
 NAR, nár, *adv.* may not, let not; 'nar leigeadh Dia, *God forbid*; more often 'nan na leigeadh Dia, *God forbid.*
 NAR, nár, (for ann ar); 'nar cadail, *in our sleep*; 'nar meadhon, *in the midst of us.*
 NARACH, nár'-ach, shameful, disgraceful, ignominious; nì nàrach, *an ignominious thing*; easily abashed, bashful; tha an duine nàrach, *the man is bashful.*

NARACHADH, nár'-ach-á, *pt.* putting to shame; abashing, disgracing.

NARAICH, nár'-éich, *v.* shame, put to shame; disgrace; náraichte, *disgraced*.

NASG, nnásg, *n. m.* cow-tie, or collar; deposit, pledge; tha an t-airgead an náisg, *the money is left in pledge—is deposited as security*.

NASGADH, nnásg'-á, *pt.* pledging, depositing.

NASGAIDH, } nnásg'-éich, *n. f.* pledge, deposit; } sit; gift; a nasgaich, *out of pledge*; free, gratis; fhuair mi a nasgaich na nasgaidh e, *I got it gratis, I got it without price*; free; a nasgaidh fhuair sibh, *a nasgaidh thugaibh uaibh, freely ye have received, freely give*. *B.*; thug e dhomh a nasgaidh e, *he gave it me as a gratuity*.

NASGAIDHEACHD, násg'-é-achg, *n. f.* freeness, unconditional freeness; gratuity, gratuitousness.

NATAR, nat'-ur, *n. m.* nitre. *Bible—Jerim.*

NATHAIR, nhá'-ér, *n. f.* serpent, viper, snake, adder; (in Lewis, righinn,) mheall an náthair mi, *the serpent beguiled me*; beithire, *an enormous serpent or boa-constrictor*.

There are wild stories about these large serpents in the Highlands, as having destroyed a whole fleet of shipping, &c. The print or bed that one of them made in the earth, is pointed out in Islay; and, if the history be correct, the monster could not have been less than fifty feet long, and its chest like a PUNCEON!!!

NATHRACH, nár'-ach, *gen.* of a serpent, adder, &c.

NATHRAICHEAN, nár'-éich-unn, *pl.* serpents.

NEACH, nyach, *n. c.* an individual, person, one; neach sam bith, *any one*; neach eile, *another person or individual*; gach neach, *every one*.

NEAD, nyéd, *n. f.* nest, nid, nests; of a nest.

NEADAICH, nyéd'-éich, *v.* nestle, bed, embed; an neadachadh am fheoil, *embedding in my flesh*.

NEAGAIN, nyé'-aj, *n. f.* a little sob or sigh, oft repeated, as a person before or after weeping; suppressed sighing or sobbing.

NEAMH, nev, *n. m.* Heaven, region of bliss; the sky, firmament; neamh nan speur, *the starry heavens*; proper orthography, neumh, preventing the E being marked.

NEAMH, nyev, *n. f.* venom, keenness of air; wicked keenness; confounded with ninnh, *virus, poison*.

NEAMHALACHD, név'-al-achg, *n. f.* venomousness, greediness in wickedness, piercing coldness.

NEAMHAIL, név'-al, *adj.* venomous; venomously cold; keenly wicked.

NEAMHACH, név'-ach, *n. m.* an angel.

NEAMHACHD, név'-achd, *n. f.* heavenliness.

NEAMHAIDH, név'-é, *adj.* heavenly, divine.

NEAMHAIDHEACHD, név'-é-achg, *n. f.* heavenliness, holiness, solemnity, blessedness.

NEAMHAIN, név'-éinn, } *n. f.* a pearl, gem, } jewel. *Bible*.

NEAPAIGINN, nép'-é-gyènn, *n. m.* napkin.

NEARACHD, nyér'-achd, *n. f.* happiness, fortunateness; is nearachd an duine a smachdaicheas Dia, *happy is the man whom God correcteth. Job*.

In Lewis, and the Bible, nearachd; in Argyle, meurachd.

NEART, nyert, *n. m.* force, pith, power, might, energy, vigour; le'd t-uile neart, *with all your might*; cuir do neart ris, *apply to it with your whole vigour, with all your force*; vast quantity, number, superabundance; neart airgid, *a vast quantity of money, Bible*; neart buntata, neart éisg, *a vast quantity of potatoes, enormous quantum of fish*; Rìgh Bhreatainn le a neart, *King of Britain and all his forces*; cha'n'eil neart aige air son sin, *he has not force sufficient to accomplish that*.

NEARTAICH, nyert'-éich, *v.* strengthen, invigorate; infuse strength, vigour, or energy into.

NEARTALACHD, nyert'-al-achg, *n. f.* vigorousness, pithiness; energy of character.

NEARTAIL, nyert'-al, *a.* powerful, robust, vigorous; also neartmhor, or neartar.

NEARTMHOIREACHD, nyert'-tur-achg, *n. f.* powerfulness, energy, vigorousness.

NEAS, nyess, *n. f.* a weazle.

NEAS, nyess, nyäss², *adv.* while, whilst; neas 'sa beò mi, *while I live*; neas a bha e air folbh, *while he was away*; neas a chi mi, *while I see*.

NEIP, nép; in broad Scotch, turnip.

NEO, nyó, *adv.* or, nor, neither, either, else, otherwise; neo is traugh mo charadh, *else sad is my condition*; neo teichidh mi, *otherwise I will decamp*; thusa neo mise, *either you or I*; dha neo trì, *either two or three*; neo theid mi dhachaidh, *otherwise I will go home*; also neg-part. as neo-ghlic, *unwise*; neo-amadaid-each, *any thing but foolish*.

NEO-ABUIDH, } nyó-ab'-é, *a.* unripe, prema- }
NEO-ABUICH, } ture, abortive.

NEO-AIRE, nyó-àér'-á, *n. f.* inattention, unguardedness.

NEO-AIRSNÉALACH, nyó-àrsh'-nyel-ach, } *a.*
NEO-AIRTNEALACH, nyó-arjt'-nyel-ach, } cheerful, gay.

- NEO-AMHALACH, dyo-áv'-al-ach, *adj.* slyly and without attention; *gu neo-amhalach, unaware, slyly; tháinig e stigh gu neo-amhalach, he came in without my being aware of it, unaware.*
- NEO-AMHARAS, dyo-áv'-rus, *n. m.* unsuspectingness; want of suspicion.
- NEO-AMHRASACH, dyo-áv'-rus-ach, *a.* unsuspecting, undubitable, unquestionable.
- NEO-AOIBHNEACH, nyó-aóév'-nyach, *a.* surly, cheerless, gloomy.
- NEO-AOIBHEIL, nyó-aóév'-al, *a.* cheerless.
- NEO-AOIBHNEAS, nyó-aóév'-nyus, *n. f.* gloom.
- NEO-BHAIGHEIL, dyo-vhí'-al, *a.* harsh, unkind.
- NEO-BHEAIRTEACH, nyó-vhyarjt'-ach, *a.* poor.
- NEO-BHEOTHAIL, nyó-tyó'-al, *a.* lifeless.
- NEO-BHRIGH, dyó'-vré, *n. f.* inefficacy, no effect; *chuir sibh an neo-bhrigh áithne Dhé, you have made of none effect the command of God.*
- NEO-CHAOCHLAIDEACH, nyó-cháoch'-laj-ach, *adj.* unchangeable, immutable.
- NEO-CHAOCHLAIDEACHD, nyó-cháoch'-laj-achg, *n. f.* unchangeableness, immutability.
- NEO-CHARRAIDEACH, nyó-cháirt'-áj-ach, *adj.* quiet, peaceable, without toil.
- NEO-CHEADAICH, nyó-cháid'-éach, *v.* prohibit.
- NEO-CHEADAICHTE, nyó-cháid'-éach-tyá, *pt.* prohibited.
- NEO-CHEALGACH, nyó-chyalg'-ach, *a.* candid.
- NEO-CHEALGACHD, nyó-chyalg'-achg, *n. f.* candour, unfeignedness, fairness.
- NEO-CHEANGAIL, dyó-chéng'-él, *v.* untie.
- NEO-CHEANGAILTE, nyó-chéng'-aljt-á, *pt.* unbound, free, disengaged, at liberty.
- NEO-CHEANNUICHTÉ, nyó-chyann-séch'-tyá, *pt.* unconquered, unsubdued.
- NEO-CHEARBACH, nyó-chyerb'-ach, *a.* efficient.
- NEO-CHEART, dyó'-chyart, *adj.* not true, unfair, ill-founded; unhandsome.
- NEO-CHIALLACH, nyó-chéál'-ach, *a.* mad.
- NEO-CHINNNT, dyó'-chyenjt, *n. f.* uncertainty, fickleness, whimsicality.
- NEO-CHINNTEACH, nyó-chyénmjt'-ach, *adj.* uncertain, problematical, fickle.
- NEOCHIONT, dyó'-chéúnt, *n. f.* innocence.
- NEOCHIONTACH, nyó-chéúnt'-ach, *adj.* innocent, free from blame, unblameable.
- NEOCHIONTACHD, nyó-chéúnt'-achg, *n. f.* innocence, innocency, uprightness.
- NEO-CHLAON, dyó'-chláon, *a.* upright.
- NEO-CHLEACHD, nyó'-chlechg, *v.* abrogate, discontinue the practice of.
- NEO-CHLEACHDAINN, nyó-chlechg'-ém, *v.* discontinuing the practice of; abrogation.
- NEO-CHLEACHDHA, nyó'-chlechg-tyá, *a. pt.* unaccustomed to, unusual, unpractised.
- NEO-CHOIMHEACH, nyó-chóé'-ach, *adj.* free, not stingy, not surly; kind.
- NEO-CHOIMHICHEAS, nyó-chóé'-éach-us, *n. f.* making one's self at home; freedom, kindness.
- NEOCHOIREACH, nyó-chur'-ach, *adj.* unblameable, innocent, blameless.
- NEOCHOIREACHD, nyó-chyur'-achg, *n. f.* blamelessness, innocence.
- NEO-CHOMAS, nyó-chóm'-as, *n. m.* impotence.
- NEO-CHOMASACH, nyó-chóm'-us-ach, *adj.* impossible, unable, impotent.
- NEO-CHOMASACHD, nyó-chóm'-as-achg, *n. f.* impossibility, incapability.
- NEO-CHOMPANTA, nyó-chómp'-ant-á, *adj.* unsocial, not companion-like.
- NEO-CHOMPANTAS, nyó-chómp'-ant-as, *n. m.* unsociableness, unamiableness.
- NEO-CHOSALLACHD, nyó-chós'-al-achg, *n. f.* improbability, unlikelihood, dissimilarity.
- NEO-CHOSAIL, nyó-chós'-al, *adj.* unlikely, unlike, dissimilar, improbable.
- NEO-CHORTHOMACH, dyó'-chóir-um-ach, *adj.* uneven, rough; unfair, unjust.
- NEO-CHRABHACH, dyó-chráv'-ach, *adj.* not austere in religious matters.
- NEO-CHREIDEACH, nyó-chraó'-ach, *adj.* unbelieving, unholy, infidel.
- NEO-CHRIOCHNACH, nyó-chréc'-nach, *adj.* endless, infinite, everlasting, unlimited.
- NEO-CHRONAIL, nyó-chróin'-al, *a.* harmless.
- NEO-CHRUADALACH, nyó-chrúad'-al-ach, *adj.* unhardy, soft, effeminate, lubberly.
- NEO-CHUBHAIDH, dyó'-chúé, *adj.* having family right, not hereditary; unmerited, unfit.
- NEO-CHUIMHNE, nyó-chúén'-á, *n. f.* forgetfulness, negligence, want of memory.
- NEO-CHUIMHNEACH, nyó-chúén'-ach, *a.* forgetful.
- NEO-CHRUINNICHTE, nyó-chrúinn'-éach-tyá, *pt.* uncollected, ungathered; not gathered.
- NEO-CHRUTHAICHTE, nyó-chru'-éach-tya, *pt.* uncreated.
- NEO-CHUIMHSEACH, nyó-chúémsh'-ach, *adj.* immoderate, vast, exorbitant; of a bad aim.
- NEO-CHURTEIL, nyó-chúcrjt'-al, *a.* uncourtly.
- NEO-CHUMHANTA, nyó-chunn'-ant-a, *adj.* uncommon, rare, novel, unusual.
- NEO-CHUMHANTACHD, nyó-chúnn'-ant-achg, *n. f.* uncommonness, rareness, novelty.
- NEO-CHURAM, nyó-chúr'-am, *n. m.* carelessness, negligence, neglect, indifference.
- NEO-CHURAMACH, nyó-chúr'-am-ach, *adj.* careless, negligent, prodigal, indifferent.

- NEO-DHAICHEIL, nyó-gháéich'-al, *adj.* unlikely, absurd, nonsensical;—ungenteel. *Highland Society.*
- NEO-DHAICHEILACHD, nyó-gháéich'-al-achg, *n. m.* unlikelihood, absurdity,—ungentility.
- NEO-DHIADHUIDH, nyó-ghyēāgh'-é, *adj.* unholy, profane, ungodly, impious.
- NEO-DHIADHUIDHEACHD, nyó-ghyēāgh'-é-achg, *n. f.* ungodliness, impiety, irreligion.
- NEO-DHILEAS, nyó-ghēl'-as, *adj.* unfaithful, faithless, disloyal, undutiful.
- NEO-DHILLESE, nyó-ghēll'y'-sha, *n. f.* disloyalty.
- NEO-DHIONGALTA, nyó-yhung'-alt-á, *adj.* insecure, insufficient, precarious, uncertain.
- NEO-DHIONGALTACHD, nyó-yhung'-ält-achg, *n. f.* infirmness, insecurity, uncertainty.
- NEO-DHLEASNACH, nyó-ghlās'-nach, *adj.* undutiful, disobedient to parents; disaffected.
- NEO-DHLIGHEACH, nyó-ghl'ach, *a.* unlawful, not hereditary, not rightful; undue.
- NEO-DHUINE, nyó-ghūn'-á, *n. m.* a decrepid person, a useless person; ninny.
- NEO-DHUNEIL, nyó-ghūn'-al, *adj.* unmanly.
- NEO-DHURACHD, nyó-ghūr'-achg, *n. m.* insincerity, heedlessness, negligence.
- NEO-DHURACHDACH, nyó-ghūr'-achg-ach, *adj.* insincere, negligent, careless.
- NEO-EAGALACH, nyó-á'-gal-ach, *a.* fearless.
- NEO-EALANTA, nyó-ēāl'-ánt-a, *adj.* inexpert.
- NEO-EALANTACHD, nyó-ēāl'-ant-achg, *n. f.* awkwardness, unskillfulness, want of art.
- NEO-EIFEACHD, nyó-āf'-achg, *n. f.* inefficacy.
- NEO-EIFEACHDACH, nyó-āf'-achg-ach, *adj.* ineffectual, inefficient, inefficacious.
- NEO-EOLACH, nyó-ēól'-ach, *a.* unacquainted.
- NEO-FHARRHORACH, nyó-av'-ur-ach, *a.* unfavourable, unfair; not fair, as wind; impartial.
- NEO-FHAICSINNEACH, nyó-ééchg'-shyēnn-ach, *adj.* not visible, invisible; not to be seen properly.
- NEO-FHALLAN, nyó-āll'-an, *adj.* unsound, unhealthy; as food or air, unwholesome.
- NEO-FHALLSA, nyó-ālls-a, *adj.* candid, fair.
- NEO-FHASANTA, nyó-as-ant-á, *adj.* unfashionable, uncommon, out of fashion.
- NEO-FHASANTACHD, nyó-ās'-ant-achg, *n. f.* unfashionableness, oddness, rareness.
- NEO-FREUMAIL, nyó-ām'-al, *adj.* needless, useless, unavailing, unnecessary.
- NEO-FHIOR, nyó-ēr'-, *adj.* untrue, false.
- NEO-FHIOS, nyó-és', *n. m.* ignorance.
- NEO-FHIOSRACH, nyó-és'-rach, *adj.* unintelligent, ignorant, unacquainted, unconscious.
- NEO-FHIRINTEACH, nyó-ēr'-énjt-ach, *adj.* unrighteous, unjust, wicked, bad.
- NEO-FHOGHAINTEACH, nyó-o'-énjt-ach, *adj.* ineffectual, inefficacious, cowardly.
- NEO-FHOUGHLUINTE, nyó-óll'-um-tyá, *a.* untaught.
- NEO-FHOILLSICHTE, nyó-aóilly-shéch-tyá, *a.* unrevealed.
- NEO-FHOIRBHUIDH, nyó-orv'-é, *a. in non-age.*
- NEO-FHOISNEACH, nyó-ósh'-nyach, *adj.* restless, unquiet, annoyed, disturbed.
- NEO-FHOISNEACHD, nyó-ósh'-nyachg, *n. f.* restlessness, disquietude, disturbance.
- NEO-FHREAGARRACH, dyó-rāg'-arr-ach, *a.* unanswerable, unsuitable, unfit, inapplicable.
- NEO-FHREAGARRACHD, dyó-rāg'-ārr-achg, *n. f.* unfitness, unanswerableness, unsuitableness.
- NEO-FHREASDALACH, nyó-rās'd'-al-ach, *adj.* inattentive, careless, improvident.
- NEO-FHURAS, dyó-ūr'-as, *n. m.* impatience.
- NEO-FHURASACH, nyó-ūr'-as-ach, *a.* impatient.
- NEO-FHURASDA, nyó-ūr'-asd-a, *adj.* difficult.
- NEO-GHEALTACH, nyó-ghyalt'-ach, *adj.* fearless.
- NEO-GHEALTACHD, nyó-ghalt'-achg, *n. f.* fearlessness, intrepidity, boldness.
- NEO-GHEUR, nyó-ghār', *a.* blunt, not sour, dull, stupid.
- NEOGLAN, nyó-ghlan', *a.* impure, unclean.
- NEO-GHLIC, dyó-ghéchg', *adj.* unwise, foolish.
- NEOGLAIN, nyó-ghlaēn', *n. f.* impurity.
- NEO-GHLUAISTE, nyó-ghlūāsh'-tyá, *pt.* unremoved.
- NEO-GHNAITHTE, nyó-ghráéich'-tyá, *adj.* unaccustomed, unpractised, abrogated, unusual.
- NEO-GHOIREASACH, nyó-ghaūr'-as-ach, *adj.* unnecessary; inconvenient, unfit, unmeet.
- NEO-GHRAD, nyó-ghrad', *adj.* sluggish, unapt.
- NEO-GHRASMHOR, nyó-ghrás'-ur, *adj.* ungracious, unmerciful, graceless.
- NEO-GHRINN, nyó-ghrénn', *adj.* unkind, coarse, inelegant, unmannerly.
- NEO-GHRINNEAS, nyó-ghrénn'-as, *n. m.* unkindness.
- NEOIL, nyóél, *n. pl.* clouds; *gen.* of a cloud; *neoil* a seóladh, *clouds g'iding, sailing.*
- NEO-INBH, nyó-ēnv'-é, *adj.* premature, unripe, abortive; under age.

- NEO-INBHEACH, nyó-éiv'-ach *adj.* premature, unripe, abortive; torraicheas *neo-inbheach*, a premature or abortive conception; not come to the years of maturity; tha e *neo-inbheach*, he is not of age, he is minor.
- NEO-INBHEACHD, nyó-éiv'-achg, *n. f.* prematurity, abortiveness, non-age; contracted for *neo-inbhidheachd*.
- NEOINEAN, nyó áén', *n. m.* daisy.
- NEONEANACH, nyó-áén'-ach, *adj.* bespangled or speckled with daisies.
- NEO-IOCHDMHOR, nyó-éúchg'-ur, *adj.* unmerciful, inhuman, merciless.
- NEO-IOCHDMOIRIACHD, nyó-éúchg'-ur'-achg, *n. f.* unmercifulness, inhumanity, cruelty.
- NEO-IOCHUIDHE, nyó-ém'-ach-é, *adj.* improper, unfit, unmeet, unbecoming.
- NEO-IOCHUIDHEACHD, nyó-ém'-ach-é-achg, *n. f.* unfitness, impropriety, unmeetness.
- NEO-IONLAINEACHD, nyó-ém'-láén'-achg, *n. f.* imperfection, incompleteness.
- NEO-IONLAN, nyó-ém'-lan, *a.* imperfect.
- NEO-IONPAICHTÉ, nyó-émp'-éich-tyá, *pl.* unconverted, unpersuaded.
- NEO-IONNAN, nyó-éúú'-un, *adj.* dissimilar; unlike each other.
- NEO-IONNANACHD, nyó-éúú'-un-achg, *n. f.* dissimilarity, inequality, unlikelihood.
- NEO-IONMHUINN, nyó-éúúnn'-vhénn, *a.* unbeloved.
- NEO-IONNSIUCHTÉ, nyó-éúúnn'-séchtý'-á, *pl.* unlearned, unskilful, ignorant, inexperienced.
- NEO-LAGHALACHD, nyó-llaó'-ghall-achd, *n. f.* unlawfulness, illegitimacy; illegality.
- NEO LAGHAIL, nyó-laógh'-al, *a.* unlawful.
- NEO-LEASAICHTÉ, nyó-llás'-éich-tyá, *pl.* unmanured, undunged; unamended.
- NEO-LOCHDACH, nyó-llóichg'-ach, *adj.* harmless, inoffensive, innocent, uncontaminated.
- NEO-LUAINIACH, nyó-lúáén'-ach, *a.* sedate.
- NEO-LUCHDAICH, nyó-lúchg'-éich, *v.* discharge, unship, unload; *neo-luchdaichte*, *disburdened*.
- NEO-MHAITHTEACH, nyó-mha'-tyach, *adj.* unforgiving, unrelenting.
- NEO-MHEADHONACH, nyó-vhé'-un-ach, *adj.* not central; awkward in point of situation; out of place.
- NEO-MHEALLTACH, nyó-vhyall'-tach, *adj.* fair, candid, undisguised, sincere, honest.
- NEO-MHEARACHDACH, nyó-vhé'r'-achg-ach, *adj.* unerring, infallible, true, wise.
- NEO-MHEANGAIL, nyó-véng'-al, *a.* unblemished, sound, healthy, whole.
- NEO-MHEASARRA, nyó-véss'-urr-a, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate, debauched.
- NEO-MHEASARRACHD, nyó-véss'-arr-achg, *n. f.* intemperance, debauchery, glut.
- NEO-MHEASGTE, nyó-vésg'-tyá, *pl.* un-mixed.
- NEO-MHEASAIL, nyó-véss'-al, *adj.* disrespectful.
- NEO-MHEATA, nyó-vét'-á, *adj.* daring.
- NEO-MHISGEALACHD, nyó-véshg'-al-achd, *n. f.* sobriety.
- NEO-MHISGEIL, nyó-véshg'-al, *adj.* sober.
- NEO-MHOTHACHALACHD, nyó-vó'-ach-al-achg, *n. f.* insensibility, stupidity, want of feeling.
- NEO-MHOTHACHAIL, nyó-vó'-ach-al, *adj.* senseless, stupid, void of sense or feeling.
- NEONACH, nyón'-ach, *adj.* novel, rare, curious, strange; *ni neónach*, a novel or curious thing; eccentric, droll; *duine neónach*, a droll, eccentric, or maggoty fellow; strange, unusual, surprising; *is neónach leam*, I am surprised, I think it strange; *is neónach leis*, he thinks it strange.
- NEONACHAS, nyón'-ach-as, *n. m.* surprisingness, curiosity; *neónachas an ní so*, the oddity or curiosity of this thing; eccentricity, drollness, strangeness; *tha neónachas orm*, I am surprised, it is a matter of curiosity to me.
- NEONI, nyón'-é, *n. m.* nothing, non-entity, a nippy; *thig iad gu neoni*, they shall come to nothing; 'nuair chuala neoni guth a bheoil, when chaos heard the voice of his mouth. *Buchannan*.
- NEONITHEACH, nyón'-éich-ach, *adj.* trifling, inconsiderable, insignificant.
- NEONITHEACHACHD, nyón'-éich-ach-achg, *n. f.* nothingness, insignificance, inconsiderableness.
- NEO-OILEANAICHTÉ, nyó-ul'-áén-éich-tyá, *pl.* not well bred, unmannerly, impatient.
- NEO-ONARACH, nyó-ón'-ar-ach, *a.* ignoble, dishonourable, mean, low.
- NEO-PHRIS, nyó-frés, *n. f.* contempt.
- NEO-RIAGHAILTEACH, nyó-réá'-áilt-ach, *adj.* irregular, anomalous, turbulent, quarrelsome.
- NEO-RIAGHAILTEACHD, nyó-réá'-áilt-achg, *n. f.* irregularity, anomaly, turbulence.
- NEO-SGAIRTE, nyó skar'-tyá, *a.* inseparable
- NEO-SGAIRTEIL, nyó-skarj'-al, *a.* spiritless.
- NEO-SGATHACH, nyó-ská'-ach, *a.* fearless.
- NEO-SGEADAICH, nyó-skád'-éich, *v.* undress.
- NEO-SGITHICHTÉ, nyó-ské'-éich-tyá, *a.* un-fatigued.
- NEO-SGOINAIL, nyó-sgaócn'-al, *a.* drab-bish.
- NEO-SHALACH, nyó-hal'-ach, *a.* unpolluted.
- NEO-SHANNTACH, nyó-hánn'-ach, *adj.* un-ambitious, not covetous, indifferent.

- NEO-SHARACHAIL, *nyó-hár'-ach-al*, *adj.* indefatigable, unconquerable, keen.
- NEO-SHARAICHTE, *nyó-hár'-é-ch-tyá*, *a.* unoppressed, unfatigued, indefatigable.
- NEO-SHEARGTE, *nyó-herg'-tyá*, *pt.* undecayed.
- NEO-SHEASACH, *nyó-hyás'-ach*, *a.* unsteady.
- NEO-SHOCAIR, *nyó-hóchg'-ér*, *a.* uneasy.
- NEO-SHOCAIREACHD, *nyó-hóchg'-á-ér-achg*, *n. f.* uneasiness, unsettledness, restlessness.
- NEO-SHINASAR, *nyó-nás'-ur*, *a.* inelegant, unpolished, ill-finished, untidy.
- NEO-SHOILLEIR, *nyó-hóelly'-á-ér*, *a.* darkish, indistinct, not clear or evident.
- NEO-SHOIRBHEACHALACHD, *nyó-hóerv'-ach-al-achg*, *n. f.* unsuccessfulness, unpromising state.
- NEO-SHOIRBHEACHAIL, *nyó-hóerv'-ach-al*, *adj.* unsuccessful, unprosperous.
- NEO-SHOLASACH, *nyó-hól'-as-ach*, *adj.* joyless, uncomfortable, uncomfortable.
- NEO-SHUAIMHNEACH, *nyó-húácv'-nyach*, *adj.* restless, any thing but quiet or easy.
- NEO-SHUBHACH, *nyó-hú'-ach*, *a.* joyless.
- NEO-SHUIDHICHTE, *nyó-húé'-é-ch-tyá*, *adj.* unsettled.
- NEO-SHUILBHIR, *nyó-húél'-v-ér*, *a.* cheerless.
- NEO-SHUNNTACH, *nyó-húnn't-ach*, *adj.* drowsy.
- NEO-SNIORAIL, *nyó-smur'-al*, *a.* spiritless.
- NEO-SPEISEIL, *nyó-spásh'-al*, *a.* unloving.
- NEO-SPORSAIL, *nyó-spórs'-al*, *a.* humble.
- NEO-SPRAICEIL, *nyó-spráéchg'-al*, *a.* dull.
- NEO-STRACEIL, *nyó-stráéchg'-al*, *a.* unconceited.
- NEO-STRUIDHEIL, *nyó-stróey'-al*, *a.* frugal.
- NEO-THABHACHD, *nyó-háv'-achg*, *n. f.* futility.
- NEO-THABHACHDACH, *nyó-háv'-achg-ach*, *adj.* futile.
- NEO-THAITINN, *nyó-háéjt'-énn*, *v.* displease.
- NEO-THAITNEACH, *nyó-háéjt'-nyach*, *a.* unpleasant.
- NEO-THARBHACH, *nyó-háv'-ach*, *a.* unproductive.
- NEO-THEAGAISTE, *nyó-hág'-ashj-tyá*, *a.* untaught.
- NEO-THEARUINTE, *nyó-hér'-énjt'-á*, *a.* insecure.
- NEO-THEARUINTEACHD, *nyó-hér'-énjt-achg*, *n. f.* insecurity, uncautiousness.
- NEO-THEOM, *nyó-hyáom*, *adj.* inexpert.
- NEO-THIMCHEALL GHEAR, *nyó-hém-chyall-ghear*, *v.* uncircumcise; *neo-thimcheall-ghearadh*, *uncircumcision. Rom. ii. and 25.*
- NEO-THOGARRACH, *nyó-thóg²-arr-ach*, *a.* reluctant as a person, uninviting as weather.
- NEO-THOILEACH, *nyó-hól'-ach*, *a.* reluctant.
- NEO-THOILEALACHD, *nyó-hól'-al-achg*, *n. f.* reluctance, disinclination, aversion, disgust.
- NEO-THOILICH, *nyó-hól'-é-ch*, *v.* dissatisfy.
- NEO-THOILICHTE, *nyó-hól'-é-ch-tyá*, *a.* dissatisfied.
- NEO-THOILLTINNEACH, *nyó-haóéjll'-tyénn-ach*, *adj.* undeserving, unworthy, unmeriting.
- NEO-THOILLTINNEAS, *nyó-haóéjll'-tyann-us*, *n. f.* unworthiness, demerit, bad desert.
- NEO-THOINISGEIL, *nyó-hóén'-éshg-al*, *a.* stupid.
- NEO-THOIRT, *nyó'-hóer'ty*, *n. f.* indifference.
- NEO-THOIRTEIL, *nyó-hóer'ty'-al*, *a.* indifferent.
- NEO-THORACH, *nyó-hór'-ach*, *a.* unfruitful.
- NEO-THORACHD, *nyó-hór'-achg*, *n. f.* unproductiveness, unfruitfulness, unsubstantialness.
- NEO-THORRACH, *nyó-hórr'-ach*, *a.* barren.
- NEO-THORRAICHEAS, *nyó-hórr'-é-ch-us*, *n. f.* barrenness, infecundity, abortiveness.
- NEO-THRAIGHTEACH, *nyó-hráé'-y'-tyach*, *adj.* inexhaustible, unexhausted, infinite.
- NEO-THRATHAIL, *nyó-hrá'-al*, *a.* late.
- NEO-THROCAIREACH, *nyó-hróchg'-á-ér-ach*, *adj.* unmerciful, merciless, cruel, relentless.
- NEO-THROCAIREACHD, *nyó'-hróchg-ur'-achg*, *n. f.* unmercifulness, relentlessness.
- NEO-THRUACANTA, *nyó-hrúáchg'-ant-á*, *adj.* pitiless, unrelenting, unfeeling, cruel.
- NEO-THRUACANTACHD, *nyó-hrúáchg'-ant-achg*, *n. f.* unfeelingness, uncompassionateness.
- NEO-THRUAILICHTE, *nyó-hrúáély'-é-ch-tyá*, *pt.* undefiled, pure, unadulterated.
- NEO-THRUAILIDH, *nyó-hrúáilly'-é*, *adj.* liberal.
- NEO-THUIGSE, *nyó-húé'g'-shá*, *n. f.* stupidity.
- NEO-THUIGSEACH, *nyó-húé'g'-shyach*, *adj.* senseless.
- NEO-THUILLSEACH, *nyó-hullysth'-ach*, *adj.* infallible.
- NEO-THUILLSEACHD, *nyó-hullysh'-achg*, *n. f.* steadiness, infallibility, stability, firmness.
- NEO-THUITEAMACH, *nyó-húéjty'-am-ach*, *a.* infallible, unerring, steady, sure.
- NEO-UASAIL, *nyó-úás'-al*, *adj.* ignoble.
- NEO-UIDHEAM, *nyó-úé'-y'-am*, *n. f.* dishabille.
- NEO-UIDHEAMAICHTE, *nyó-úé'-y'-am-é-ch-tyá*, *pt.* unprepared, undressed; in dishabille.
- NEO-ULLAMH, *nyó-úll'-uv*, *a.* unprepared.
- NEUL, *nyéll*, *n. m.* a cloud; *mar a' ghrian is neul 'ga sgáileadh*, *as the sun and a cloud overshadowing it. Sm.*; *a nap or wink of sleep*; *cha d' fhuair mi neul*

- caidail, *I have not got a wink of sleep*; tinge, hue, slight appearance; *neul bainne, slight tinge or hue, of the colour of milk*; *tha neul deoch air, he has a slight appearance of drink*; a trance or swoon; *chaidh e ann an neul, he was in a trance, he fainted, he swooned.*
- NEULACH, nyáll'-ach, *a. cloudy. Bible.*
- NEULADAIR, nyéll'-ad-áer, *n. m. astrologer.*
- NEULADAIREACHD, nyéll'-ád-áer'-achg, *n. f. astrology, astronomy; astrological knowledge.*
- NEULAR, nyéll'-ur, *a. well-coloured.*
- NÍ, nyé, *n. m. cattle, thing, circumstance, affair, matter; aon ní, one thing, matter, or affair; níthe and níthean, things, affairs, &c.*
- NÍ, mné, *fut. v. dean; dean so, do this; ní mi sin, I will do that.*
- NIAG, nēäg, *n. f. squint eye. II. Society.*
- NIAGACH, nēäg'-ach, *adj. surly, squint-eyed.*
- NÍC, nēchg, *cant. for nighean mhic; nic Ailpean, nic Dhomhnuil, a female of the name of Macalpine or Macdonald.*
- NÍC-CRIDHE, nēchg-eré'-á, *n. f. term of endearment to a female; tha nic-cridhe, yes, my dear madam! my dear lassie!*
- NÍD, nyéjj, *n. pl. nests; also gen. of a nest.*
- NÍGH, né-h', *v. wash, lave, cleanse, purify; nígh do chasan, wash your feet. Bible.*
- NÍGHEADAIR, né'-h'-ád-áer, *n. m. washer, cleanser.*
- NÍGHEADAIREACHD, né'-ád-áer'-achg, *n. f. washing of clothes particularly; cleansing.*
- NÍGHEADH, né'-X, *pt. washing, cleansing.*
- NÍGHEAN, nyé'-un, *n. f. a daughter, a girl.*
- NÍGHEAG; see Níoghnaig, *girly, lassie.*
- NÍGHE, nyé'-tyá, *pt. washed, bathed.*
- NÍMH, nyév, *n. f. virus, venom.*
- NÍMHEIL, nyév'-al, *a. venomous, keenly wicked.*
- NÍOGHNAG, mné'-nag, *n. f. a daughter, a girl.*
- NÍOMSA, né'-um-sá, *for ní mise, I will do.*
- NÍOR, nēr, *adv. not. Ross.*
- NÍOS, mnēs², *n. m. top, summit; thoir an níos, bring up, bring to the top, literally; a síos is a níos, up and down, literally to the top and bottom.*
- NÍS, nyésh, *adv. now, AT THIS TIME; nis bha so mar sin, now, this was that way; thig a nis, come along now; a nis is a rithid, now and then, at this time and afterwards; nis is fheadar dhomh im-seadh dhuit, now I must plainly tell you.*
- NÍTHE, néch'-á, NÍTHEANAN, néch'-an-an, *n. f. things, matters, affairs.*
- NÍTHEAR, nné'-ur, NÍTHEAR, nné'-ur, *fut. pass. of dean, shall be done; nítheair, neo nítheair sin, that shall be done.*
- NÍUC, nyéúchg, *n. f. a corner, nook.*
- NOCHD, nōchg, *v. present, reveal, table shew, discover; nochd an t-airgead, table the money; nochdaidh mi dhuit, I will shew you; ní maith, eo a nochdas dhuinn a nis, who will shew us any good? n. m. nakedness; chomhdaich iad nochd an athar, they covered the nakedness of their father. Bible; mo nochd is mo náire, my nakedness and shame! adj. bare, nocht.*
- NOCHD, nōchg, *n. f. night; an nochd, to-night; an d'thig e nochd, will he come to-night?*
- NOCHDADH, nnōchg'-á, *pt. shewing, tabling, uncovering, revealing, discovering.*
- NOCHTA, nnōch'-tyá, *pt. shewn, tabled; bare; shabby, ill-dressed.*
- NODAN, nnód'-an, *n. m. short sleep.*
- NOIG, noég, *n. f. old-fashioned face;—a podex or anus. Macdonald.*
- NOIGEAN, nyóég'-aén, *n. m. Scotch noggie, or wooden-dish, with one handle or car.*
- NOIGEISEACH, nōég'-ásh-ach, *a. snuffy.*
- NOIN, nóén, *n. m. noon. Latin; North.*
- NOLLAIG, nōll'-ég, *n. f. a feast; Christmas; latha nollaig, Christmas-day; an nollaig bheag, New-year's day; nollaig mhór, Christmas.*
- NOMHA, nóv²-a, *adj. quite new; úr nomha, quite new; duine nomha, a new man.*
- NOS, nōs, *n. m. custom; bainne nōis, bastings.*
- NUADH, núá, *adj. new, fresh.*
- NUADHACHD, núá'-achd, *n. f. newness.*
- NUAG, núág, *n. f. sunk eye.*
- NUAGACH, núág'-ach, *a. sunk-eyed, surly.*
- NUAIR, núáer, *adv. when, at the time.*
- NUALL, núáll'-an, *n. m. a long drawing howl, as a lion or wild-cat; horrid howl or yell.*
- NUALLANACH, núáll'-an-ach, *adj. horridly yelling or howling; drawingly howling.*
- NUALLANAICH, núáll'-an-éich, *n. f. a continuous, drawing howl, or yelling.*
- NUAS, núás, *n. f. bottom, ground; thig an nuas, come down; a suas is an nuas, up and down.*
- NUIG, núég, *n. f. extent; gu nuig, to. Ross.*
- NUMHIR, nímhir, *number. M'F.*
- NUIN, núén, *n. f. ash-tree; also letter N. Irish.*
- NULL, núnn, *n. m. the other side; adv. hither, thither, across; theinig an núnn, go across, go over, go thither.*
- NUR, nur, *adv. when, at the time; supposed, on very slender grounds, to be a contraction of nuair.*
- NÚS, nús, *n. m. milk or chyle, used by the foetus in the womb; bainne núis, beast-íng; bheir e nús a mhathar as a róin, he will make the chyle drop from his nose.*

O

- O, o, the twelfth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, called òir, *surze*; (conas or conasg); *n. m.* also water, *obs.*
- O, ó, for *adv.* or *conj.* on, since; o thàinig e as a bholg, *since he was born.* B.; 2d, o, vò for bho, *prep.*; o laimh mo bhràthar, *o laimh Esau, from my brother's hand, from the hand of Esau*; 3d, O, ò, *inter.* ò dhuine! *O man!*
- OB, òb, *n. m.* creek, haven; also óban.
- OB, òb, *v.* refuse, reject, object.
- OBAG, òb'-ag; see Ob-obagail.
- OBAINN, òb'-énn, *adj.* pert, meddling, sudden.
- OBAINNEACHD, òb'-énn-achg, *n. f.* pertness, impertinence, suddenness, or readiness in things not your own.
- OBAIR, òb'-ér, *n. f.* labour, work, employment, occupation; intermeddling, workmanship; *obair do mhucran fein, the workmanship of thy own hands; obair-uehd, parapet; obair theine, fire-work; obair-dhion, rampart, bulwark; obair-shnàth-aid, needle-work; obair-lìn, net-work; obair-uisge, water-work; obair ghloine, glass-work; a dh' aon obair, purposely, intentionally, on purpose; also meeting of two rivers—hence, obair-feallaidh, obair-raighuinn, ABERFELDY, ABERDEEN; confluence.*
- OB-OBAGAIL, òb-òb'-ag-ul, *n. f.* flutter.
- OBH, òbh, òv, òv, *inter.* och! ay! O dear!
- OBUNN, see Obainn. *Bible.*
- OCAR, òchg'-ur, *n. f.* interest, riadh.
- OCAR, òch, *inter.* och! alas! *my conscience!* oh heu! also, ochan! och nan och is och eile! *my conscience, thrice over!!!*
- OCHANACH, òch'-an-òch, *n. f.* sighing, sobbing.
- OCHD, òchg², *adj.* and *n.* eight; ochd-oisneach, *having eight sides or angles; rifle gun, H. S.; ochd-sblisneach, also.*
- OCHDAMH, òchg²-uv, *adj.* the eighth; *n. m.* also eight groats land; an octave. *Islay.*
- OCHDAMHACH, òchg'-uv-ach, *adj.* octangular; *n. f.* an octagon, or figure having eight sides.
- OCHD-DEUG, òchg-dyāg', *n. f.* eighteen.
- OCHDAR, òchg²-ur, } *n. e.* eight persons
- OCHDNAR, òchg²-nur, } *or things.*
- OCH-THON, òch-hùn', *inter.* O dear! alas!
- OD, òdd, *inter.* tut! no! ay!
- O'D, òd', for o do; o d' cheann, *from thy head; o d' sheanair, from your grandfather.*
- ODHAK, ó'-hur, *adj.* drab, dun, dapple, sallow; odhar-liath, *dappte-coloured.*
- ODHRAICH, òr'-èch, *v.* make dun.
- OFRAIL, òèf'-rral, *n. f.* offering. *Bible.*
- OG, òg, *adj.* young; *n. e.* the young.
- OGANACH, òg'-an-ach, *n. m.* young man.
- OGHA, ó'-hà, *n. e.* grandchild.
- OGHUM, ò-um, *n. f.* occult sciences. *Ir.*
- OGLACH, òg'-llach, *n. m.* young man, lad.
- OGLUIDH, òg'-lè, *adj.* awful, terrible. *B.*
- OG-MHIOS, òg'-vhès, *n. m.* June.
- OIBRE, aòèb'-rà, *gen.* obair, of work.
- OIBREACHADH, òèb'-rach-à, *pt.* working, labouring; fermenting; an caochan ag oibreachadh, *the wash fermenting, mixing; ga oibreachadh, mixing it.*
- OIBRICH, aòèb'-rèch, *v.* work, ferment, mix; oibrichte, *wrought, fermented.*
- OIDE, aòj'-à, *n. m.* foster-father, godfather.
- OIDEACHD, oàj'-achd, *n. f.* instruction from evil or familiar spirits, occult science.
- OIDICHE, ùèy'-chà, òèch'-à, *n. f.* night.
- OIDEAM, òè'-um, properly foidheam, (fodh-ainm,) a secret or hid meaning, inference; nuair a dh' fhosgail e an fhoideam, *when he expounded or unriddled the meaning. MacLachlan—translated by a blockhead, when he opened the book; 'se sin an fhoideam thug mise as, that is the inference I drew, that is the meaning I made of it, but I may be wrong; gnothach gun fhoideam, a thing without meaning; co is urrainn foidheam sam bith a thoirt as, who can bring any sense out of it?*
- OIDEAMACH, òè'-um-ach, ideal.
- OIDHIRP, aòèr'-up, *n. f.* attempt, essay.
- OIDHIRPEACH, aòèrp'-ach, *a.* diligent.
- OIDHIRPICH, oàèrp'-èch, *v.* attempt, essay.
- OID-IONNSACHAIDH, ujj-èùnns'-ach-è, *n. m.* a familiar spirit, instructor in the occult sciences.
- OIFIG, òèf'-èg, *n. f.* office, occupation.
- OIFIGEACH, òèf'-èg-ach, *n. f.* officer.
- OIGE, òèg'-à, *n. f.* youth, youthfulness.
- OIGEACH, òèg'-ach, *n. m.* an entire horse.
- OIGEAD, òèg'-ad, *n. f.* youth, degree of youth.
- OIGEAR, òèg'-ar', *n. m.* young man.
- OIGEALACHD, òèg'-al-achg, *n. f.* youthfulness.
- OIGEIL, òèg'-al, *adj.* youthful, young-looking.
- OIGH, òè-y'. } *n. f.* virgin, maiden.
- OIGHEACHD, òè-yhachg', *n. f.* virginity.
- OIGHEANNACH, òè-yhyann'-ach, *thistle. P. shire; froinneach, Arg.*
- OIGHRE, aòèr'-à, *n. m.* an heir; beiridh bean mac, ach se Dia ni oighre, *a woman may bear a son, but God al ne e n make an heir. G. P.*
- OIGHREACHD, aòèr'-achg, *n. f.* heirship,

- inheritance, possession, freehold, free-land.
- OIGRIDH, *dèg'-re*, *n. f.* youth, young folk.
- OIL, *ull*, *v. rear*, instruct in politeness; *mar dh' oil i a clann, as she brought up her children. Bible.*
- OIL, *ò'1*, *n. f.* offence, cause of regret or offence; *cha 'n oil leamsa gad a robh thu air do chrochadh, it is no offence to me though you were hanged; de chuir gu b' oil leamsa, why should it offend me? mas oil leat sin, na dean a rithid e, if that be an offence to you, don't do it again.*
- OILBHEUM, *òl'-vám*, *n. m.* offence, (oil.)
- OILEAMB, *ul'-uv*, *n. m.* Doctor of Laws, L.L.D.; murdered by Shaw and other ———, *ollamh.*
- OILEANHAID, *ul'-uv-ájj*, *n. f.* university. *M.*
- OILEADAIR, *ul'-ad-ácr*, *n. m.* professor.
- OILEANHACH, *ul'-uv-ach*, *n. f.* university.
- OILEAN, *ul'-aén*, contraction of *oileamhain*, instruction, breeding; household instruction or discipline; *droch oilean, bad breeding, want of politeness.*
- OILEANACH, *ul'-aéu-ach*, *adj.* polite, well-bred.
- OILEANAICH, *ul'-aén'-éeh*, *v.* instruct in politeness, bring up well; *n. m.* scholar, student, pupil.
- OILEANTA, *ul'-ant-á*, *adj.* well-bred, polite.
- OILEID, *ul'-aj*, *n. f.* college; (*oil-aite*), *Iona Leg.*
- OILEARACH, *ul'-ur-ach*, *n. f.* nursery. *Arm.*
- OILIRE, *ul'-ur-á*, *n. m.* professor.
- OILLT, *oáeljt*, *n. f.* greatest horror, detestation; *duth-chrith air gach enáimh le h-oíllt, every bone shaking with horror.*
- OILLTEACHADH, *oáelljt'-ach-á*, *pt.* horrifying in the highest degree, horror-struck; *n. m.* the highest degree of horror or detestation, horriification.
- OILLTEALACHD, *oáely'-tyally'-achg*, *n. f.* horrific nature or quality; horriificeness, dreadfulness.
- OILLTEIL, *oáely'-tyal*, *adj.* horriifying, horriific, terrible in the highest degree; disgusting in the highest degree.
- OILLTICH, *oáelly'-tyéh*, *v.* horriify.
- OILLTHIGH, *ul'-haöcy'*, *n. m.* seminary.
- OILTHIR, *ul'-hyér*, *n. f.* beach, shore.
- OILTHIREACH, *ul'-hyér-ach*, *n. c.* stranger.
- OIN, *dén*, *n. f.* agony of death, great mental distress; in Mull, *omhain.*
- OINNSEACH, *dénn'-shyach*, *a. n. f.* idiot.
- OINNSEACHAIL, *dén'-shach-al*, *a.* foolish, as a female, like a foolish female.
- OIR, *óer*, *conj.* for, because that; *oir chuimhnich iad, for they remembered; oir is fhearr learn, because that I prefer.*
- OIA, *óer'*, *n. f.* hem, border, edge, margin; *oir an aodaich, the hem of the cloth; oir*
- an t-sruthain, the margin of the brook; gun oir, without a border.*
- OIR, *óer*, in Irish, the letter *o gen.* of *òr.*
- OIRBH, *óerv*, *pro. pre.* (air sibh,) on you, owed by you; the matter with you; you under the necessity; *dè tha a' cur oirbh, what is wrong with you? bheir mi oirbh, I will force you, I will lay you under the necessity; dè tha a' cur ort, what ails you, what is wrong with you? dè th' aig oirbh, how much is owed by you to him?*
- OIRBHEART, *oirbheas*, good deed.
- OIRBHEAS, *ór'-as*, or *vás²*, *n. f.* act of charity; *bu oirbheas dhuit a dheanadh, if were an act of charity in you to do it; cha 'n oirbheas 'sam bith dhuit a leithid a dheanadh, it would be no act of charity in you to do it.*
- OIRBHEASACH, *óer'-väs²-ach*, *a.* charitable.
- OIRBHSE, *óer't'-shá*, *emph.* of *oirbh.*
- OIRCEAN, *óer'-acn*, *n. m.* pigling.
- OIRCHIS, *óer'-chësh*, *n. f.* act of charity.
- OIRDE; see *Ord*, junk of salmon, &c.
- OIRDHEARC, } *ór'-yhyerg*, *adj.* famous, su-
OIRDHEARG, } *pcrb, lit.* the redness of gold.
- OIRDHEARCAS, *óer'-yhyerg-us*, *n. f.* superiority, excellency, superbnness, pre-cin-nence.
- OIRFEID, *óer'-féjj*, *n. m.* music; *na uile oirfeid na crìosdachd, than the whole melody of Christendom. M'D.*
- OIRFEIDEACH, *dèr'-éjj-ach*, *n. m.* musical; *adj.*
- OIRLEACH, *dèr'-lyach*, *n. m.* an inch.
- OIRNN, *óern*, *pro. pro.* (for air sinn,) on us, upon us, owed by us, matter with us; see *Oirbh*, &c.
- OIRRE, for *NIRA*, on her, owed by her, &c.
- OIRTHIR, *dèr'-hyér*, *n. f.* beach, border.
- OIRTHIREACH, *dèr'-hyér-ach*, *n. m.* border-er; *adj.* maritime.
- OISEACH, for *òinseach*, female idiot.
- OISEANN, *òsh²-aénn*, *n. m.* corner, angle, nook; *gen.* *oisinn*, of a corner, nook, &c.
- OISEANNACH, *òesh²-aénn-ach*, *a.* angular.
- OISG, *òeshg*, for *othisg*.
- OITEAG, *óety²-ag*, *n. f.* light squall, gust.
- OITEAGACH, *óety²-ag-ach*, *adj.* squally.
- OITIR, *óty²-ér*, *n. f.* reef of sand, or bar in the sea, a shallow, or shoal in the sea.
- OL, *òl*, *n. m.* drink, potations, drunkenness, inebriety, habitual potations; *tha trom air an òl, he is ledious at his potations, he is a hard drinker; 'se an t-òl a chuir an dunaich ort, drunkenness put you to the mischief; pl. drinking spirituous liquors, drinking; v. drink, slacken thirst; dh' òladh tu is cha phaidheadh tu, you shine in drinking and skulk in time of paying; sip; ag òl brochain, sipping*

porrage; in some places, *ól snaoisean*, *take snuff!*!

OLA, ól'-á, *n. f.* ointment for medicinal purposes; never oil, *úilleadh*, *lamp oil*.

OLACH, óll'-ach, *n. m.* a gentleman deprived of all his — for adultery,—a punishment not peculiar to Celts, a very odd fellow; is *éibheinn an t-ólach thu*, *you are an odd fellow indeed*.

OLACHD, ól'-achg, *n. f.* castration wholesale of a fellow for adultery.

OLANN, ól'-unn, *n. f.* wool; *gen. olla*.

OLAR, óll'-ur, *adj.* addicted to drink.

OLC, óik, *n. m.* mischief, evil, wickedness, apparition; *adj.* evil, bad, wicked; *adv.* wickedly, very ill; is *olc a fhuara thu*, *you behaved very ill!*; *duine olc*, *a bad or wicked man*; *chaidh e thun an uile*, *he went to the mischief*; *deg. is míosa*, is *uilec*; *seachainn, an t-olc is seachnaidh an t-olc thu*, *avoid evil and evil will avoid you*; *gu h-olc*, *sick, very ill, bad'y*.

OLCAS, olk'-us, *n. m.* badness, —, sickness; *air olcas 's am bheil e*, *let it or him be ever so bad*; *olcad*, degree of badness, inferiority, &c.

OLLA, óll'-á, *gen.* of ollann, of wool.

OLLACH, óll'-ach, *a.* woolly, fleecy.

OLLADH, } óll'-uv, *n. m.* Doctor, for oil-
OLLAMH, } camh, a Dr. of Laws, L.L.D.

OLLANHRACHD, óll'-uv-rachg, *n. f.* professorship.

OLLAODACH, óll'-aód-ach, *n. m.* woollen cloth.

OMAR, óm'-ur, *n. m.* amber, ombar.

OMHAR, ó-mur, *n. m.* milk, froth.

ON, ón, *conj.* since, since it is so.

ONAIR, ón'-aér, *n. f.* honour, dignity; *na bitheadh m' onair-sa air a h-aonadh*, *let not mine honour be united*; *gun onair*, *without honour*.

ONFHADH, ón'-a-gh, *n. m.* rage, raging of the sea; *fury*; see *Confhadh*.

ONARACH, ón'-ár-ach, *adj.* honourable.

ONARACH, ón'-ár-éich, *v.* honour, revere.

ONNCHONN, ónn'-chunn, *n. m.* ensign. *Ir.*

ONRACHD, ón-ór-órr'-achg, *n. f.* solitude, solitariness; a *fhéin 'na onrachd*, *he himself alone*; *agus cha bhí mi am ónrachd tuilidh*, *I will not be solitary longer*; *ann an ónrachd an rathaid*, *in the solitude of the place*.

ONRACHDACH, ón'-rachd-ach, *a.* solitary.

ONRACHDAN, órr'-achg-an, *n. c.* hermit, a person left alone, or deserted person, recluse.

ONRACHDANACH, órr'-ach-an-ach, *a.* solitary.

ONRACHDANACHD, órr'-achg-an-achg, *n. f.* loneliness, solitariness, seclusion, solitude.

OR, ór, *n. m.* gold; *v. gild*, *burnish*, *óir*.

ORACHD, ór'-achg, *n. f.* hoarding gold.

ORACHD, ór'-achg, *n. f.* fictitious ornament, fantasies, fantastic dress or ornaments; *tuilidh is a chóir do orachdan*, *too many fantastic ornaments or assumed airs*.

OR-THIGH, ór'-haóé-y', *n. m.* treasury.

ORÁID, ór'-áj, *n. f.* oration, speech. *Bible*.

ORÁIDEACH, ór'-áj-ach, *a.* oratorical.

ORÁIDEAR, ór'-áj-áér, *n. m.* orator.

ORÁIL, ór'-al, *adj.* golden.

ORAN, ór'-an, *n. m.* song, glee, catch; *a' gabhail órain*, *singing songs*.

ORÁIR, ór'-aér, *n. m.* porch. *Irish*.

OR-BHUIDH, ór'-vúé, *a.* golden-coloured; *nighean ór-bhuídh*, *a golden-haired lass*.

ORCHEARD, ór'-chyárd, *n. m.* goldsmith.

ORD, órd, *n. m.* sledge-hammer; a *junk or round piece of salmon*, &c.; — *conical hill*, *H. S.*; *hammers*, *junks*, *túrd*, also *gen.* of a hammer, &c.

ORDACHADH, órd'-ach-á, *pt.* ordering, directing; *officially interfering*; *ordaining*, *decreeing*, *predestinating*.

ORDAG, órd'-ag, *n. f.* thumb, great toe.

ORDAICH, órd'-éich, *v.* order, direct; *decree*, *ordain*; *dh' órdaich Dia*, *God ordained*.

ORDAIL, órd'-al, *a.* well-arranged, orderly, decent, becoming, regular.

ORDAGH, } órd'-aógh, *n. m.* order, com-
ORDUGH, } mand, injunction, instruction; *decree*, *edict*; *ordugh o'n tigh-chuspainn*, *a decree or edict from the custom-house*; *cuir an ordugh*, *put in order, arrange*; *gun ordugh*, *without instruction or direction*, *deranged*; *ann an ordugh-cath*, *in battle array—ordinance*, *Sacrament of the Lord's Supper*. *North*.

ORM, órm, *pre. pron.* on me, owered by me; *wrong with me*; *dé a th' alg orm*, *what do I owe him?*; *dé th' ort*, *what is wrong with you?*; *what ai's you?*; *a' cur orm*, *dressing—dressing myself*; also *ormsa*.

ORRA, órr'-a, *pre. pro.* on them, &c.; see above; (*air iad*) *dé th' orra*, *what is wrong with them?*; *how much do they owe?*; *how are they dressed?*; *n. f.* amulet or enchantment, to effect something wonderful; *orra-ghráidh*, *an amulet to provoke unlawful love*; *orra-sheamlachais*, *an amulet to make a cow allow the calf of another cow, to suck her*; *an impo-
sture of any kind*; *orra-chomais*, *an amulet to deprive a man of his vir-
tety, particularly on the marriage-night, by
wey of vengeance*, (*a fine thing to cure
blackguards*); *orra-na-h-aoine*, *an amu-
let to drown a foe*; *orra-an-donais*, *one
to send one's foe to the mischief*; *orra-
ghrúdaire*, *an amulet to make every drop
of the wash to overflow the wash-tubs*;
an orra-bhabh, *an amulet to prevent*

- one's agent to make defence in a court of justice; orra nan oilceamh, an amulet to prevent d——s to succeed in any publication, such as a Gaelic Dictionary, &c. &c. &c. When a genuine Celtic — — or — — is thus spell-bound, instead of styling BABACHD, (from bab,) human ex-c—m—t, the uniform interpretation is, SWEETNESS AND INNOCENCE, &c. &c.*
- ORRADH;** see òradh, burnishing, gilding.
- ORRAIS,** òrr'-èsh, *n. f.* nausea, water-brash, squeamishness, or gnawing at the stomach; chuireadh tu an orrais air math-gamhainn, *your conduct would make a bear squeamish; bhà'n orrais ri m' fhiacail, fad an latha, the water-brash annoying me, the live-long day.*
- ORT,** òrrt, *prep. pro.* on thee, upon thee, owed by thee; wrong with, or ailing thee; dè a th'aig ort, *how much owest thou him?*
- OS,** òs, *n. f.* an elk; lean thusa an os bhallach, *pursue thou the spotted elk. Sm.*
- OS,** òs, *n. m.* outlet of a lake or river. *Lew.;* a sand-bar (oitir, west). *North.*
- OSAG** for oiteag, light squall or blast.
- OSAN,** òs'-an, *n. m.* a hose, or tartan stocking, the leg of trowsers.
- OSANN,** òs'-ann, *n. f.* a deep sob or sigh.
- OSANNAICH,** òs'-ann-éich, *n. f.* continuous sighing or sobbing; heavy blasts or gusts of wind.
- OS-AIRD,** òs'-àirj, *adv.* openly, (not the thing); gu follaiscach.
- OS BHARR,** òs'-bhàrr, *adv.* besides, moreover, (properly a' bhàrr a' bharrachd.)
- OSCAR,** òs'-kàr, Fingal's best beloved son.
- OSCARRA,** òsk'-arr-à, *a.* fierce, bold; unfeminine, masculine, as a female; indelicate.
- OSCARRACHD,** òsk'-arr-achg, *n. m.* fierceness; masculineness, as a female; indelicateness.
- OS-CIONN,** as ceann, above.
- OSD,** òsd, *n. m.* an inn; drink; a bhean òsd, *the landlady of the inn; air dhuinn a bhith 's tigh-òsd, having happened to meet in the inn.*
- OSDAIR,** òsd'-àèr, *n. m.* a host, landlord of an inn; also fear-òsd, *innkeeper.*
- OS-ISEAL,** òs'-èsh'-al, *adv.* privately; gu dìomhair, an dìubhrais.
- OSNACH,** òs'-nach, *a.* blustering, as wind; blubbering, as a person.
- OSNAICH,** òs'-ann-éich, *n. f.* continued sighing, or blustering, or blubbering, &c.
- OSP,** òsp, *v. n.* gasp, sob quickly.
- OSPAG,** òsp'-ag, *n. f.* a gasp; quick, deep sob.
- OSPAGAIL,** } òsp'-ag-al, òsp'-ul, *n. f.* conti-
OSPAIL, } nuos gasping, or quick sob-
 bing; *pt.* sobbing, sighing.
- OSPAIRN,** OSPAIRNICH, òsp'-àèrn, òsp'-àèrn-éich, *n. f.* same as above, gasping quickly.
- OTH,** ò', *n. m.* water; large body of water; Loch-otha, *Loch-awe, in Argyle; cha leithe Loch-otha a nunn na nail, Loch-awe is equally broad, whether you cross it hither or thither. Proverbs.*
- OTHAIL,** ò'-u'l, *n. f.* hurry-burry; tumult, confusion; a' bhanais a bha CIOSTALL-ODHAR, cha robh othail chòir urra, *there was no decent hurry-burry at the (gen-tee) wedding in Keestallohar!!!*
- OTHAINN,** òh'-énn, *n. f.* the largest kind of rivers; *abhainn, a secondary river; (from otha, water, and inne, channel). Is.*
- OTHAISG,** ò'-éshg, *n. f.* a yearling ewe; a soft, lubberly person; a blockhead.
- OTRACH,** òt'-ràich, *n. e.* dung-hill. *Buch.;* in Islay, a drabbish, very fat female.
- OTRACHAIL,** òt'-rach-al, *a.* drabbish, filthy.

P

- P,** p, the thirteenth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, named Beith-bhog, that is, soft B; sounds like p in English uniformly.
- PA,** pà, *inter.* and *n. m.* pappà.
- PAB,** pab, *n. f.* a tassel, knob; paban an òir, *golden tassels. Ar.;* shag, *N.*
- PABACH,** pab'-ach, *adj.* tasselled, tufted, shaggy.
- PABAG,** pab'-ag-ach, *n. f.* little tassel.
- PABAGACH,** pab'-ag-ach, *adj.* tufted.
- PABHAIL,** pàv'-all, pavement. *Ir.;* *Welsh.*
- PAB-CHEANN,** pab'-chyan, *n. m.* shaggy-head. *H.*
- PAC,** pachg, *v. n.* pack up, get out of the house, get about your business; *n. m.* a pack, a vile crew or set of people; a phaca, *ye vile crew! ye sad set! (Teut. and Belgic.)*
- PACAID,** pachg'-aj, *n. f.* a packet, (*Fr.* and *Ger.*); a female tell-tale or tattler.
- PACAIRE,** pachg'-èr-à, *n. m.* one that packs.
- PACARRAS,** pachg'-arr-as, *n. m.* trash, refuse.
- PAGANACH,** pàg'-an-ach, *n. m.* a heathen, a pagan; *adj.* heathenish, pagan.
- PAGANACHD,** pàg'-an-achg, *n. f.* heathenism.
- PAGANTA,** pàg'-ant-à, *adj.* heathenish.
- PAGHADH,** pà'-à, *n. m.* thirst; tha paghadh ort, *I am thirsty; am bheil paghadh ort, are you thirsty? paigheach, thirsty.*
- PAIDH,** pàè'-yh', *v. n.* pay, suffer for, remunerate, atone, make amends; paidh-ìdh tu sin fhathast, *you shall suffer for that yet, (French.)*

- PAIDHEADH, pùé'-yhy-á, *n. m.* payment, pay; *pl.* paying, remunerating, suffering for.
- PAIDHEAR, páé'-yhyar', *n. m.* payer, sufferer.
- PAIDHIR, pá'-ér', *n. f.* pair, brace, couple.
- PAIDHNEACHAS, paéúy'-ach-as, *n. m.* penalty, pledge; ann an *paidhneachas* fichead púnd sasannach, *under the penalty of twenty pounds sterling.*
- PAIDHNAICH, paéú'-éch, *v.* bind under penalty.
- PAIDHRICH, páér'-éch, *v.* pair, as birds, &c.
- PAIDHRICHTE, páér'-éch-tyá, *pl.* paired.
- PAIGHTE, páé'-y-tyá, *pl.* paid, remunerated.
- PAID, pájj, *n. m.* } cluster, string of beads;
PAIDIR, pájj'-ér', } Lord's prayer; rosary, or the string of beads used by Catholics.
- PAIDREAN, pájj'-ryan, *n. m.* cluster of grapes, &c.; posy, string of any thing, as beads, shells, &c.
- PAIDRICH, pájj'-rich, *v.* string together.
- PAIGHTEACH, pá'-tyach, *adj.* thirsty, bibacious.
- PAIGHTEACHD, pá'-tyachg, *n. f.* bibacity, thirstiness.
- PAIL; see Peula, a pail, (*Spanish.*)
- PAILIOS, pèl'-és, *n. f.* palace, (*Latin.*)
- PAILLEART, pally'-art, *n. m.* a box on the ear; in Irish, a tune or air on a bagpipe.
- PAILLINN, páll'-énn, *n. f.* tent, tabernacle, pavillion; deanamaid tri *páillinnean*, *let us make three tabernacles. Bible.*
- PAILM, paéú'-um, *n. f.* palm-tree. *Bible.*
- PAILT, pájty', *adj.* plentiful, abundant.
- PAILTEACHD, pájty'-achg, *n. f.* plentifulness.
- PAILTEAS, pájty'-as, *n. m.* plenty, abundance.
- PAIND, PAINDEAG, pénj, penj'-ag, *n. f.* pebble.
- PAINDEALACH, pénj'-al-ach, *n. c.* a person laced up like a dandy; article of dress too strait.
- PAINNSE, péns, *n. f.* tripe, (*Scotch.*)
- PAINTIR, penjt'-er, *n. f.* trap, snare. *Ross.*
- PAIPEAR, pip'-áér', *n. m.* paper, advertisement.
- PAIPRICH, pip'-réch, *v.* cover with paper.
- PAIRC, páerk, *n. f.* a park, (*Sax.*)
- PAIRILIS, downright nonsense for paralais; in Latin, PARALYSIS.
- PAIRT, parjt', *n. f.* part, share, portion, interest, connection, some; *páirt* deth, *some of it*; ghabh e *páirt*, *he enlisted in his interest, he took his part*; cha bhith cuid na *páirt* agam deth, *I will take no manner of connection with it, (Latin.)*
- PAIRTEACH, pártj'-ach, *a.* liberal, sharing.
- PAIRTEACHAIL, pártj'-ach-al, *a.* divisible.
- PAIRTEICH, pártj'-éch, *v.* participate, share.
- PAISDE, páshj'-á, *n. m.* child, infant, babe.
- PAISDEIL, páshj'-al, *a.* infantile, childish.
- PAISG, pácsgh, *v.* fold, wrap, imply; *phaisg* si i féin, *she wrapt herself. Bible*; *phaisg* ad t-aodach, *fold up the cloth*; *n. pl.* parcels, bunches, as of keys; *gen.* of *phaisg*, *a parcel or bunch.*
- PAISGTE, pa-hg'-tyá, *pl.* folded, wrapt.
- PAIT, pájt, *n. m.* a bump, or thump on the head; a smart blow on the head, producing a bump to a phrenologists' complete content.
- PAITEACH, pájt'-ach, *adj.* phrenological.
- PAITIRE, pájt'-ér-a, *n. m.* a PHRENOLOGIST, thumper.
- PAITIREACHD, pájt'-ér-achg, *n. f.* phrenology, thumping.
- The sublime science of PHRENOLOGY has been in use, in the Highlands, for time immemorial, though the inhabitants of Edinburgh, piqued themselves on its discovery.
- PAP, páp, *n. m.* the POPE.
- PAPANACH, páp'-an-ach, *n. m.* a papist; *a.* popish.
- PAPANACHD, páp'-an-achg, *n. f.* popery.
- PARACAS, par-áchg'-as, *n. m.* a rhapsody.
- PARALAIS, pár'-al-ach, *n. f.* a slight stunning or swoon; palsy.
- PARANT, pár'-ant, *n. c.* a parent. *Latin.*
- PARLAMAID, parl'-ám-ájj, *n. f.* parliament.
- PARLAMAIDTEACH, párl'-ám-áj-ach, *a.* parliamentary.
- PARRA, párr'-a, } *n. m.* Peter or Pa-
PARRAIG, párr'-ég, } trick; *parra* ruadh nau ceare, *a hen-harrier or hawk. Arm.* (The Doctor must have meant some other Peter or Patrek.)
- PARRAIST, párr'-asht, parish, North; *sgior-achd, West.*
- PARRAS, párr'-as, *n. m.* Paradise.
- PARTAN, párt'-an, *n. m.* crab; in Skye, portan.
- PASG, pasg, *n. m.* bunch, bundle, parcel, faggot; *pasg* iúchraichean, *a bunch of keys*; *pasg* aodaich, *a parcel of cloth*; *pasg* shlat, *faggot of twigs.*
- PASGACH, pasg'-ach, *n. f.* a wrapper.
- PASGADH, pásg'-á, *pl.* folding, wrapping.
- PASGAN, pasg'-an, *n. m.* little bundle, &c.
- PASMUNN, pas'-munn, *n. m.* expiring pang. *Highland Society.*
- PEABAR, péab'-ur, *n. m.* pepper, (*Greek; Ge.*)
- PEABRAICH, péab'-réch, *v.* pepper, season.
- PEACACH, pechg'-ach, *a.* sinful; *n. c.* sinner.
- PEACACHADH, pechg'-ach-á, *pl.* sinning, erring; *n. m.* transgression.
- PEACAICH, pechg'-éch, *v.* sin, commit sin.
- PEACAOHEACHD, pechg'-e-achg, *n. f.* sinfulness.
- PEALL, pyall, *n. m.* horse; bunch of mat-

- tod hair, &c. *Irish*; v. clot, mat, as wool; tha 'ghruag air pealladh, his hair is clotted or matted.
- PEALLACH, pyall'-ach, a. matted; paltry, trifling.
- PEALLAG, pyall'-ag, n. f. a mat of straw; bass; sort of under pack-saddle.
- PEALLAID, pyall'-áij, n. f. a sheep-skin. *Ir.*; paltry female. *Islay*.
- PEALLTAG, pyall'-ag, n. f. patched cloak. *N.*
- PEANAS, pen'-as, n. m. punishment, penance.
- PEANASACH, pen'-as-ach, a. penal; annoying.
- PEANASAICH, pen'-as-éich, v. punish, annoy.
- PEANASAICHE, pen'-as-éich-á, n. m. punisher.
- PEANN, pyann, n. m. a pen; Latin, penna.
- PEANNTAIR, pyannt'-ér, v. scribble, scrawl.
- PEANNTAIREACHD, pyannt'-ér-achg, n. f. a scribbling, scrawling.
- PEARLUINN, párl'-éinn, n. f. muslin. *M.F.*
- PEARSA, pers'-á, n. e. person, any body. *B.*
- PEARSANTA, pers'-annt-a, adv. personally. *Is.*; adj. handsome, personable, portly.
- PEARSANTACHD, pers'-annt-achg, n. f. personality.
- PEARS-EAGLAIS, pers-äg-llésh, n. m. clergyman.
- PEASAIR, pás^o'-ér, n. f. pease.
- PEASAN, pás^o'-an, n. m. impertinent person.
- PEASANACH, pás'-an-ach, adj. petulent.
- PEASANACHD, pás^o'-an-achg, n. f. impertinence.
- PEASANTA, pás^o'-ant-á, adj. petulent, pert.
- PEASG, pás^g, n. f. a gash, as in the skin; crevice, as in wood; v. gash, chink, notch; chop, as hands.
- PEASGACH, pás^g'-ach, adj. gashed, chinked.
- PEASRACH, pás'-rach, gen. of peasair.
- PEATA, pá^t'-á, n. m. a pet; spoiled child.
- PEATARNACHD, pá^t'-ain-achd, n. f. fondling.
- PEATHAR, peh'-ur, gen. of piuthar.
- PEATHRAICHEAN, per'-éich-un, n. f. sisters.
- PEIC, péichg, n. f. a peck; measure.
- PEIGHINN, pá'-éinn, n. f. penny, coin, stiver; eha 'n 'eil peighinn agam, I have not a stiver; na h-uile peighinn, every coin;—Fiscal denomination of land, equal to cota bán, great land, *Mull*; round bit, or any thing like a shilling; 'ga ghearradh na pheighinnean, cutting it in round bits.
- PEIGHINNEACH, pá'-éinn-ach, a. spotted. *H. Society*.
- PEIGHINNICH, pá'-éinn-éich, make round bits, as a shilling or sixpence.
- PEIGHINN-RIOGHAIL, pá'-éinn-iré-gháil, n. f. penny-royal; am bearnan-bride is pheighinn-rioghail, the dandelion and the penny-royal. *Mackintyre, Ar.*
- PEILEAR, páil'-aer, n. m. a bullet, a ball.
- PEILEASTAR, páil'-ast-ur, n. m. a quoit, (*Lat.*)
- PEILEID, páil'-áij, n. m. young porpoise, *Argyle*; a blow, or slap, or sheep skin, *North*.
- PEILIC, páil'-éichg, n. f. a booth, pit. *Irish*.
- PEIN, páin, n. f. pain of body, agony.
- PEINNGILLEACHD, peng'-éily'-hyachg, n. f. tyranny.
- PEINNT, penjt, n. f. } a small pretty shell
PEINNTÉAG, penjt'-ag, } or pebble; in Lewis, maidealg.
- PEINNTÉAL, penjt'-al, n. f. a mare, *Ir.*
- PEINNTÉALACH, penjt'-al-ach, n. e. a slender tightly laced dandified person; a strait article of dress, as coat, trowsers.
- PEIRCEALL, péirk'-al, n. m. a lantern-jaw, a lean, large, lank jaw.
- PEIRCEALLACH, péirk'-al-ach, n. e. a lean, lank, lantern-jawed person; a. lantern-jawed.
- PEIREID, páir'-áij, n. f. a ferret.
- PEIRIGILL, páir'-ég-éily', n. f. agonies of death, excruciating mental tortures or torment. *Is.*
- PEIRIGLICH, páir'-ég-léich, v. torture, torment.
- PEIREAN, páir'-án, n. m. buttocks, *Skye*; see Peuran, and hence penrsa, f—ting in a certain mode.
- PEISLEAR, pásh'-lyar', n. m. a trifling person.
- PEITEAN, páyt'-áén, n. m. woollen shirt, jacket.
- PEITHIRE, pá^o'-ér-á, n. m. a message boy; peithireachd, running messages, or making domestic jobs.
- PEUC, páichg, n. m. pea-hen; also peucag.
- PEUCAIL, páichg'-al, a. trim, neat, cleanly.
- PEUC-CHOILEACH, páichg'-chul-ach, n. m. peacock.
- PEULA, páil'-á, n. m. milk-pail, (*Spanish*).
- PEUR, páir, n. f. a pear—buttock. *Skye*.
- PEURD, péird, v. first-card; n. f. a flake of wool when giving the first carding; peurdag, *Islay*.
- PEURS, párs, v. f—t drawlingly.
- PIAN, péán, n. f. infliction of pain by way of punishment; torture, torment; v. pain, torture; phian e mi, he tortured me.
- PIANADAIR, péán'-ad-áer, n. m. tormentor.
- PIANAIL, péán'-al, } adj. excruciating;
PIANTACH, péánt'-ach, } also piantachail.
- PIANTAICHE, péánt'-éich-á, n. m. overwrought person, an ill-used or distressed person.
- PIBINN, pév'-éinn, n. m. lapwing, sadh-arcán.
- PIC, péichg, n. f. a warlike pike, pike-axe; niggardliness, churlishness.
- PIC, péichg, n. f. pitch; comhdachaidh tu

- a stigh is a muigh le pic, *thou shalt cover it within and without with pitch. B.*
- PIC, péchg, *n. f.* churlishness, niggardliness
- PICÉAR, péchg-áir, *n. m.* a niggard, churl.
- PICILL, péckg-éily, *n. f.* pickle, brine.
- PIOB, pégy'á, *n. m.* a jar, earthen jar.
- PIGEAN, pég'ácn, *n. m.* gorbelly, or a little gorbelted person.
- PIGIDH, pég'é, *n. m.* robin-red-breast, (bruideargan,) *H. Society's Dict.*
- PIGHINN, pé'én, *n. m.* pye. *Irish.*
- PILL, péily', *n. f.* a sheet, cloth; *pill-chuir*, a sheet holding seed-corn when sowing; fold; *v.* fold, put one in his winding-sheet; also an unique refinement on the Irish verb fill; fill e dachaidh, the Irish, for thill e dachaidh, *he returned home.*
- PILLINN, péily'én, *n. f.* saddle-cloth-shovel. *H. S.*
- PINN, pénn', *n. pl.* pens; *gen.* of a pen.
- PINNE, pénn'nyá, *n. m.* a pin, a peg.
- PINNICH, pénn'ích, *v.* pin, peg, fasten.
- PINNT, pénnjt, *n. f.* a pint, half a gallon.
- PIOB, pébb, *n. f.* pipe, bag-pipe; smoke.
- PIOBADAIR, pébb'ad-áir, *n. m.* pipe maker.
- PIOBÁIRE, pébb'ur-á, *n. m.* a piper; a *piobaireachd*, *playing at bag-pipes, squalling.*
- PIOB-SHIONNAICH, pébb-húénn'ích, } *n. f.*
PIOB-THEANNAICH, pébb-hyann'íc, }
Irish pipes, or bellows' pipe.
- PIOC, péúch, *n. m.* a nip, a pick, nibble; *v.* pick, nibble; a *piocadh*, *picking, nibbling, nipping. Teut.*
- PIOCACH, péúchg'ach, *n. m.* coal-fish in its third and fourth year; first year, céiteanach.
- PIOCAID, péúchg'á, *n. f.* pick-axe.
- PIOCAIRE, péúchg'ur-á, *n. m.* nibbler.
- PIOGHAID, pé'á, *n. f.* a magpie.
- PIOCH, péch, *v.* wheeze.
- PIOCHAN, péch'an, *n. m.* wheezing.
- PIOCHAIR, péch'ér, *v.* line as cats; air *phiocradh*, *salacious as a cat.*
- PIOLLACH, péúll'ach, *a.* fretful, and curious looking, contemptible.
- PIORRABHUIG, péir'á-vúég, *n. f.* periwig, *French.*
- PIORR, péúrr, *v.* stab, make a dash at in order to probe or stab.
- PIORRADH, péúr'á, *pl.* keen gust of wind; *pl.* dashing at, stabbing quickly.
- PIOS, péss, *n. m.* a piece, patch, *B. A. L.*; *v.* cut into shreds, lacerate, tear.
- PISEAG, pésh'ag, *n. f.* kitten.
- PISEACH, pésh'ach, *n. m.* increase, progeny, offspring; *pireach* air do phiseach agus piseach ann ad bhraimn, *may you see your offspring's offspring and have a young progeny yourself*; prosperity, success; *pireach ort, success to you!* am bi *pireach ortra, shall they prosper?* le *pi-*
- each* a bhilean, *sásaichear e, by the increase of his lips, shall he be filled. Bible.*
- PISEACHAIL, pésh'ach-ail, *adj.* successful.
- PIUTHAR, péú'ur, *n. f.* a sister; *gen.* peathar.
- PIUTHRAG, péúr'ag, *n. f.* female fellow gossip.
- PIUTHRAGACH, péúr'ag-ach, *a.* gossiping.
- PIUTHAR-ATHAR, púr'ar'ur, *n. f.* paternal aunt.
- PIUTHAR-CHEILE, púr'chál-á, *n. f.* sister-in-law; piuthar-máthar, *maternal aunt*; piuthar-seanar, *paternal grand-aunt*; piuthar-seannhar, *maternal grand-aunt.*
- PLAB, plab, *v.* make soft noise.
- PLABARTAICH, plabb'art-ích, *n. f.* rumbuling noise in speech. *N.*
- PLACAID, pláchg'á, *n. f.* fat, broad, good natured female,—dish. *M'F*; *Ir.*
- PLAID, plajj, *v.* drill potatoes, lay out ground in plots, plant as greens or colewort.
- PLAIDE, plajj'á, *n. f.* a plot of ground. *Is.*; blanket, Mainland of Argyle.
- PLAIDE-LAIDHE, plajj'a-lá-éy-é, *n. f.* an ambush, (from plaide,) *Bible.*
- PLAIGH, pláe-y', *n. f.* plague, pestilence.
- PLAIGHEIL, pláe'yhal, *a.* pestilential.
- PLAM, plám, *n. f.* fat blubber-cheek.
- PLAMACH, plám'ach, *adj.* fat-cheeked, fair-haired, and pale-faced.
- PLAMAIC, plám'íchg, *v.* fumble, mix, handle awkwardly.
- PLANG, pláng, *n. m.* plack. (*Scotch*); or a third of a penny.
- PLANGAID, pláng'á, *n. f.* blanket, the price of which was formerly a plack.
- PLANNT, plánt, *n. m.* a plant.
- PLANNTAICH, plánt'ích, *v.* plant.
- PLANNTAR, plannt'ur, *n. m.* choice corn for seed, choice quality of oats.
- PLAOSG, plaoéshg, *v.* husk, peel.
- PLAOSG, plaosg, *n. m.* husk as of nuts, egg-shell.
- PLAOSGACH, plaosg'ach, *a.* husky, shelly.
- PLAOSGAID, plaosg'á, *n. m.* soft, stupid woman.
- PLAOSGAIRE, plaosg'áir-á, *n. m.* soft, stupid fellow.
- PLASD, plásd, *n. m.* a plaster, cataplasm, poultice; *v.* plaster, daub, spread awkwardly.
- PLAT, plat, *n. f.* straw-cloth, peallag, *North*; *v.* thirst in, clap upon; *phlat e 'lamlh air, he clapped his hand on it. Islay.*
- PLATH, plá, *v.* puff, blow upon.
- PLATHADH, plá'á, *n. m.* puff of wind; tháinig *platha* oirnn, *a puff came on us*; a' *platha* marn-aodann, *puffing or plashing about our faces*; glimpse, moment; ann am *platha*, *in a moment, Bible*; fhuair sin *platha* dheth, *we got a glimpse of it.*
- PLEADAIRT, plád'áirt, *n. f.* an importu-

- nate petition, begging earnestly and humbly.
- PLEADHAG, plé'-ag, *n. f.* a paddle, dibble.
- PLEASG, plésg, *n. f.* noise. *Irish.*
- PLEAT, pléat, *v.* patch, mend.
- PLEAT, pléat, *v.* plait, braid, fold; *n. f.* a plait, braid, tress, fold.
- PLEATA, plétt'-a, *n. m.* a patch, a piece.
- PLEATH, plé, *v.* beg a thing to be paid for.
- PLEATHAINN, plé'-éinn, *n. f.* the act of begging a thing you are to pay for; *pt.* begging humbly a thing you must pay for, earnestly begging.
- PLEIDEIR, plájj'-ér, *v.* plead, or beg importunately, beg humbly and incessantly, (*French* plaider.)
- PLEISG, pléshg, *v.* revile or abuse with all your might.
- PLEISGEADH, pléshg'-á, *pt.* reviling; *n. m.* a scold in a calm, sarcastic manner.
- PLEOD, plýód, *v.* make milk-warm, warm slightly.
- PLEODAG, plýód'-ag, *n. f.* soft, simple female.
- PLEOISG, plýóshg, *n. m.* a booby. *Irish.*
- PLIADH, pléá, *n. f.* splay-foot, and bandy-leg; *v.* swagger.
- PLIADHACH, pléá'-ach, *n. f.* splay-footed female; *adj.* splay-footed and bandy-legged
- PLIADHAIR, pléá'-áir, *n. m.* splay-footed, and bandy-legged man.
- PLIODAIR, plédd'-ér, *v.* cajole, seduce by flattery, cradle into acquiescence, *Arg.*
- PLIODAIRE, plédd'-ur-á, *n. m.* cajoler.
- PLIODAIRT, plédd'-arjt, *n. f.* cajoling, caressing; *pt.* cajoling, caressing a person, as if a child, in a soothing fawning manner.
- PLIUT, pléút, *n. f.* a splay-foot on one side of the foot; *pluatach*, having such a foot; *n. f.* a female having such feet.
- PLIUTAIRE, pléút'-ér-á, *n. m.* half-splay-footed fellow.
- PLOC, plochg, *n. m.* any round mass; junk of a stick; potato-masher, large clod, a very large head; *v. n.* ram against, mash as potatoes, greens, &c.; a' *plocadh* a' bhuntáta, *mashing the potatoes.*
- PLOCACH, plochg'-ach, *adj.* having a large head, or lumps; *galar-plocach*, *quinsy*, *the mumps.*
- PLOCACH, plochg'-ach, *n. m.* boy. *H. Soc.*
- PLOCANTA, plóchg'-ant-a, *adj.* stout, sturdy
- PLOD, plódd, *n. m.* a fleet of shipping; carnage; damage; *plod* mòr loingear, *a large fleet of vessels*; siad a rinn am *plod*, *what carnage or damage they have made!* *v.* float, cause to float; air *phlod*, *afloat*; tha i air *phlod*, *she is afloat*; ma 'n do *phlod* i, *before she floated*; half scald as a pig, in order to loosen the pile; a' *plodadh* na muice, *scalding the pig.*
- PLODACH, plódd'-ach, *a.* luke-warm, or milk-warm.
- PLODACHO, plódd'-achg, *n. f.* milk-warmness.
- PLODH, pló, *n. c.* any thing put temporary together; a sick person that dies, on getting the slightest cold or injury; a man or any thing, hardly hanging together.
- PLODHAISG, pló'-éshg, *n. c.* } bumpkin,
PLODHAMAN, pló'-a-man, *n. m.* } a booby, a hum-drum.
- PLODRAICH, plódd'-réch, *n. f.* carnage, havoc, state of lying here and there uncared for.
- PLOIDE, plójj'-á, *n. f.* a tartan blanket.
- PLOIDEAG, plójj'-ag, *n. f.* a shawl; good-natured female.
- PLÓISG, plósg, *v.* palpitate, throb, pant, sob; a' chridhe a' *plosgail*, *his heart palpitating or panting, throbbing, &c.*; *n. m.* a throb, palpitation, pant; gun *phlog* air deile, *without a throb or gasp on the stretching board.*
- PLÓSGAIL, plósg'-al, *pt.* throbbing, palpitating.
- PLÓSGARTAICH, plósg'-art-éich, *n. f.* throbbing, palpitating, panting, gasping.
- PLUB, plúb, *v.* plump, plunge, make noise as in water; blubber, or speak indistinctly; *n. m.* a clumsy lubberly person; noise made by any thing falling into water, plump, plunge, soft lump.
- PLUBACH, plúb'-ach, *adj.* soft and clumsy; *n. f.* a soft lubberly female.
- PLUBAIRE, plúb'-úr-á, *n. m.* lubber, blubberer.
- PLUBAIRT, plúb'-arjt, *n. f.* plunging, plumping; *pt.* plunging, blubbering, plumping.
- PLUBARTAICH, plúb'-art-éich, *n. f.* plunging always; floundering, blubbering.
- PLUBRAICH, plúb'-réch, *n. f.* gurgling.
- PLUC, plúchg, *n. m.* lump, bump, jumble of a sea; *v.* lump, thump, jumble.
- PLUCACH, plúchg'-ach, *adj.* lumpish, jumbling.
- PLUCAN, plúchg'-an, *n. m.* little jumble of a sea; *plucanach*, *with a little jumbling of a sea.*
- PLUCH, plúch, *v.* squeeze slowly, compress slowly and gradually, but tightly.
- PLUCHADH, plúch-á, *pt.* squeezing slowly and lastly tightly; *n. m.* a squeeze.
- PLUC, plúchég, *n. f.* a blub-cheek.
- PLUCEACH, plúchég'-ach, *adj.* blub-cheeked; *n. f.* the toothache. *H. S. N.*
- PLUIDSE, plújj'-shá, *n. m.* big lumpish fellow or beast.
- PLUIDSEACH, plújj'-shyach, *n. f.* lumpish female.
- PLUM, plúm, *n. m.* dead-calm; hum-drum.
- PLUMAICH, plúm'-éich, *v.* coagulate without yeast, as milk; stagnate.

PLUMB, plúmb, *n. f.* heavy shower. *Stew.*
 PLUNDAIR, plúnd'ér, *v.* plunder, pillage.
 PLUNDAINN, plúnd'-rínn, *n. f.* plunder, pillage, spoil; *pl.* plundering, pillaging, spoiling, robbing.
 PLÚR, properly flour; a flower; flour. *Fr.*
 POBULL, pób'ull, *n. m.* people, congregation.
 POCA, póchg'-á, *n. m.* pocket or pouch.
 POCA, póchg'-á, *n. m.* a bag, a short bag.
 POCAICH, póchg'-éich, *v.* pocket, poke.
 POCAICH, póchg'-éich, *v.* bag, put into a bag.
 POCAN, póchg'-an, *n. m.* a little squat fellow; little bag.
 POC, póg, *v.* kiss; *n. f.* a kiss; *pógan*, kisses.
 POGACH, póg'-ach, *adj.* fond of kisses; *n. f.* a blaudishing female, offerer of kisses.
 POGAIRE, póg'-ar á, *n. m.* a kisser.
 POIBLIDH, poyb'-lé, *gen.* pobull, of people.
 POIBLEACHD, poyb'-lachg, *n. f.* commonwealth.
 POIT, pójt, *n. m. pl.* potatoes, tipping.
 POITE, pójt'-á, *n. f.* a pot; *poite-ruadh*-dhubb, *a still*; *poite fhéda*, *flesh-pot*; *poite-mhúin*, *a jordan*, *a chamber-pot*.
 POITEAR, pójt'-áer, *n. m.* a tippler, drinker; *póitearachd*, *habitual drinking*, or *potations*.
 POLL, póll, *gen.* puill; *n. m.* mud, mire; pond; nostrils; *poll-iasgaich*, *fish-pond*, *fishing-station*; pit, a hole; *poll-móna*, *peat-pit*.
 POLLAG, poll'-ag, *n. f.* a little pit, nostril; the fish guignad or gweniad.
 PONAIDH, pón'-é, *n. m.* a docked horse.
 PONG, pong, (*gen.* poing,) point; a quibble in law; *ebuir thu as mo phoing mi*, *you disappointed me*, *you defeated my intention* or *purpose*; *tha e lan phongan*, *he is full of quirks or quibbles*; *air a phoing sin*, *on that point*.
 PONGAID, póng'-aj, *n. f.* a hellish quirk, quibble, or stratagem; *lan do phongaidean*, *full of quibbles, or quirks, or stratagems*.
 PONGAIDEACH, póng'-aj-ach, *adj.* stratagistical; full of quirks and quibbles, or tricks.
 PONGALACHD, póng'-all-achg, *n. f.* pointedness, exactness, punctuality; great attention.
 PONGAIL, póng'-al, *adj.* pointed; particularly punctual; business-like in every thing.
 POR, pór, *n. m.* seed of any sort; grain; a clan, a progeny; *droch phór*, *bad seed*; *am pór dubh*, *the black set*, *the wicked race*; *pór Dhiarmaid*, *the race of Dermid*; i. e. the Campbells; pore of the body, (*Poros. Greek*); *mo phóran air stopadh*, *my pores stopped*, *perspiration*; obstructed.
 PORACH, pór'-ach, *adj.* seminal.

PORT, pórt, *n. m.* a port, a haven, harbour, (Latin, portus); a tune on any musical instrument; *ri port*, *storm-staid*, *wind-bound*; favourable opportunity; *gabh port air*, *watch your opportunity*.
 PORTAIR, pórt'-áer, *n. m.* a ferryman.
 PORTAN, pórt'-an, *n. m.* a crab. *Skye.*
 PORTAS, pórt'-as, *n. m.* mass-book. *Macd.*
 POS, pòs, *v.* marry, wed, get married.
 POSACHAIL, pòs'-ach-ail, *adj.* marriageable.
 POSADH, pòs'-á, *n. m. pl.* marrying, wedding; wedlock, matrimony; bonds of wedlock.
 POSDA, pòsd'-á, *pt.* married, wedded.
 POSGHEALL, pòs'-ghyall, *v.* betroth; *pos-gh'alladh*, *betrothment*, *promise of marriage*.
 POST, póst, *v.* tramp, as a woman does clothes in washing; tread; *post an làth-ach*, *tread the clay*. *B.*; *n. m.* a post, portal, pillar. *B.*; a letter-carrier, post, pillars; *postaichean*, *letter-carriers*.
 POSTACHG, pòst'-achg, *n. f.* letter-carrying.
 POSTANACH, pòst'-an-ach, *n. m.* thick-set child that just begins to walk.
 PRAB, práb, *n. f.* rheum on the eye;—*v.* unfit. *H.*
 PRABACH, práb'-ach, *adj.* rheum-eyed, contemptible; *n. f.* contemptible female.
 PRABAIRE, práb'-ur-á, *n. m.* contemptible man.
 PRABAR, práb'-ur, *n. m.* rabble; little people.
 PRABARDAICH, práb'-ard-éich, } *n. f.* a smat-
 PRABARSAICH, práb'-ars-éich, } tering;
 slight knowledge; *prabarsaich leubh-*
 aidh, *smattering of reading*; *prabarsaich*
chunntais, *smattering of arithmetic*; *lit.*
the rabble language or *acquirements*.
 PRABSHUIL, práb'-hüel, *n. f.* blear-eye.
 PRABSHULEACH, práb'-hüel-ach, *a.* blear-eyed.
 PRAC, práchg, *n. m.* tithes. *Skye*; *Lewis*.
 PRACAS, práchg'-as, *n. m.* dispute not easily settled; nonsensical difference; hotch-potch.
 PRAIB, práib, *n. m.* rabble. *North.*
 PRAINGEALAIS, práng'-al-ash, *n. f.* gibberish.
 PRAINN, *gen.* of prann; hence the above.
 PRAINNSEAG, práim'-shag, *n. f.* minch-collops.
 PRAIS, prash, *n. f.* a pot; *cas na praise tighinn an uachdar*, *the stump or foot of the pot coming on the su face*, (said Donald, seeing the porpoise tumbling.)
 PRAISEACH, *n. f.* a whore, or concubine; *athphraiseach*, *a harlot*, or *o'd whore*.
 PRADHAINN, prá'-éinn, *n. f.* press of business, throng, thoroughness; *flurry. Isl.*
 PRADHAINNEACH, prá'-éinn-ach, *adj.* hurried, pressed for time, throng, flurried.

- PRAMH, piàv, *n. f.* melancholic dullness ; dosing, slumbering, half-sleeping.
- PRAMHAIL, präv'-al, *adj.* sad, sleepy. '1
- PRANN, pränn, *v.* pound, mash, bray, bruise ; *phrann mie*, I pounded it, I brayed it ; mutter ; *dè 'm prannadh a th'ort*, what are you muttering about ? hence, *praingealais*, and *prainnseag*, and why mispronounced *pronn* ? You may as well write *seoladh*, and not *sealadh* ; *leom*, and *leum*, and not *leam*, and a thousand other absurdities, found in the mouths of those that pronounce it so.
- PRANNTAIR, prannt'-ér, *v.* scribble, mutter.
- PRAS, präs, *n. m.* brass.
- PRASACH, präs'-ach, *n. f.* a manger.
- PRASAIR, präs'-ur-ä, *n. m.* a brasier.
- PREACH, prèch, *n. f.* a bog, a marsh, a morass ; *chaidh a' bhò 'sa phrèach*, the cow stuck in the marsh, (*Lewis*) ; in Argyle, *chaidh a bhò am bogadh*, but *preachan* is applied to a little fen ; *v.* preach or speak, like a bittern.
- PREACHAIRE, prèch'-ur-ä, *n. m.* a croaking preacher, a miserable orator ; am *preachaire grauna bodaich*, the old, ugly, croaking orator.
- PREACHAN, prèch'-an, *n. m.* the moss-bittern ; a little peat-pit ; mean orator ; *preachan inneach*, a vulture, *Bible* ; *preachan gearr*, a buzzard ; *preachan ceannann*, an osprey, *O'B.*
- PREACHANACH, prèch'-an-ach, *adj.* querrulous croaking ; as a place, full of little pits.
- PREAS, präs², *n. f.* a bush, shrub, thicket, a wrinkle, a plait ; *thilg i an leanabh fo dh aon do na preasan*, she threw the child under one of the shrubs ; *ann am preas*, in a bush or thicket, *Bible* ; *tha preasan 'na adann*, his face is wrinkled or corrugated, *Argyle* ; *v.* wrinkle, corrugate ; *air preasadh*, corrugated ; *gun phreas* gun small, without wrinkle or spot.
- PREASACH, präs²-ach, *a.* wrinkled, corrugated.
- PREASADH, präs'-X, *pl.* wrinkling, corrugating ; *gun small gun phreasadh*, without spot or wrinkle. *Bible*.
- PREASARNACH, präs²-ärn-ach, *n. f.* a shrubbery, brushwood, thicket.
- PREASANTAN, präs'-unt-än, *n. pl.* hens' eggs given to landlords by tenants as part of rent ; in Irish, a wedding-present ; *preasannta*, a hen so given.
- PRINE, prën'-ä, *n. m.* a pin for clothes.
- PRINICH, prën'-èch, *v.* pin, tuck.
- PRIOB, prèbb, *v.* wink ; twinkle as the eye.
- PRIOBADH, prèb'-X, *pl.* winking, twinkling ; *n. m.* a wink, a twinkling, glimpse, moment ; *bi an so am prìobaah*, be here in a twinkling, in a jiffy ; *cha do phrìob mo shùil*, I did not sleep a wink.
- PRIOBAIRNEACH, prèbb'-èrn-ach, *n. f.* arousing. *H. S.*
- PRIOBSHUIL, prèbb'-hùil, *n. f.* twinkling-eye.
- PRIOBH, prèv, *a.* first, main, chief, principal.
- PRIOBH-BHAILE, prèv'-vha'Y-ä, capital, metropolis ; *prìomh-sheòl*, main-sail. *Skye* ; *prìomh-athair*, patriarch, progenitor ; *prìomh-chlèireach*, notary, secretary ; *prìomh chrann*, main-mast ; *prìomh easbuig*, archbishop ; *prìomh-long*, first rate ship, &c. ; *thog iad am prìomh-sheòl*, they raised the main-sail. *Bible*.
- PRIOGHAINN, prè'-ènn, sauce or seasoning in viands ; choice food.
- PRIOGHAINNICH, prè'-ènn-èch, *v.* season, as viands ; feed with choice food, (brigh.)
- PRÌOMHLAID, prèv'-lìj, *n. m.* a prelate. *Ir.*
- PRÌONNSA, prèunn'-sa, *n. m.* a prince.
- PRÌONNSAIL, prèunn'-sal, *a.* princely.
- PRÌOSAN, près'-un, *n. m.* prison, (*French*, *prisan*.)
- PRÌOSANACH, près'-un-ach, *adj.* very confined, within narrow bounds ; *n. c.* a prisoner.
- PRÌOSANAICH, près'-un-èch, *v.* imprison, incarcerate ; a' *prìosanachadh*, narrowing, keeping confined, or in bondage ; *n. m.* imprisonment, incarceration.
- PRIS, prèsh, *n. f.* price, value, esteem ; great demand, estimation ; *dè's pris dà?* what is its price ? *ga chur am pris*, raising it in estimation ; *tha e am pris*, it is in high estimation, there is a vast demand for it ; *conj. and adv.* so much as ; *pris na circe*, so much as a hen ; *pris an fhrìne*, so much as a pin, (*Fr.* *pris*. *W'e'sh* ; *Arm.*, &c. &c.)
- PRISEALACHD, prèsh'-al-achg, *n. f.* preciousness.
- PRISEIL, prèsh'-al, *adj.* valuable, precious.
- PRISICH, prèsh'-èch, *v.* price, value.
- PROCADAIR, pròchg'-ad-àer, *n. m.* law-agent, (*Latin*) ; procurator, man of business.
- PROINN, pröènn, *n. m.* dinner. *Arm.* ; *M'F.*
- PROIS, pröèsh, *n. m.* a neat, punctilious, little female ; a prude. *Islay* ; pride. *Sk.*
- PROISEALACHD, pröèsh'-al-achd, *n. f.* punctilious prudery, neatness ; pridefulness.
- PROISEIL, pröèsh'-al, *adj.* neat, little, and punctilious ; uppish, like a prude ; proud.
- PROITSEACH, pròjsh'-ach, *n. m.* a good lump of a fellow or boy. *Is.* ; striping. *High. Society*.
- PRONN, mispronunciation of prann.
- PROP, prop, *n. m.* a support, prop ; *v.* support, prop, (*Belgic*.)
- PROPANACH, prop'-an-ach, *n. m.* a boy well built, beginning to run about.
- PROTHAIST, prö'-asht, *n. m.* provost. *Fr.*

PUBALL, pŭb'ùll, *n. m.* a tent. *Ross.*
 PUC, pŭchg, *v.* fumble, ram, eram.
 PUIC, pŭéchg, *n. f.* a bribe; *v.* bribe, ram secretly. *Is.*; f huair e pŭic, *he has been bribed.*
 PUICEACH, pŭéchg'-ach, *adj.* giving bribes, bribing; *n. f.* a female that bribes.
 PUICEAR, pŭéchg'-aèr, *n. m.* a briber.
 PUINSEAN, pŭésh'-un, *n. m.* poison, virus.
 PUINSEANACH, pŭésh'-un-ach, *adj.* poisonous, venomous, vindictive; revengeful.
 PUINSEANAICH, pŭésh'-un èch, *v.* poison.
 PUINSEANTAS, pŭésh'-ant-à, *n. m.* poisonousness, venomousness, vindictiveness; resentment.
 PULAG, bullag, *n. f.* large round stone.
 PUNC for poing, a point, a quirk.
 PUND, pŭnd, *n. m.* a pound of any thing.
 PUNND, pŭndd, *n. m.* a place for securing stray cattle, or cattle trespassing; *v.* secure cattle.
 PUNNDAINN, pŭndd'-èng, *n. f.* bad usage in being confined in a damp place; starvation, numbing; the state of being confined to a cold place.
 PURGAID, pŭrg'-aj, *n. f.* a purge, a purgative; aperient medicine; *purgaidleach*, aperient, laxative, purging.
 PURGADAIR, pŭrg'-ad-àèr, *n. m.* purgatory, tormentor; the greatest anxiety to get freedom, or permission to shift quarters.
 PURP, pŭrp, *n. m.* the faculties of the mind; full possession of mental powers; chaill e phurp, *he lost his faculties, he is under mental aberration*; neas a bhios mo phurp agam, *while I possess my faculties*; gun phurp, *uncollected.*
 PURPALACHD, pŭrp'-al-achg, *n. f.* collectiveness; full possession of faculties; punctuality.
 PURPAIL, pŭrp'-al, *adj.* collected; in one's senses; punctual, pointed, sound in mind.
 PURPUR, pŭrp'-ur, *n. m.* purple.
 PURR, pŭrr, *v.* stab, thrust, push, jostle.
 PURRADH, pŭrr'-à, *n. m.* a shove, jostle, dash at, as a bull; *pl.* pushing, jostling, shoving; a' purradh le 'adharcuibh, *butting with his horns*; an reith a purradh, *the ram butting. Bible.*
 PUIS, pŭsh, *n. f.* a cat.
 PUT, pŭtt, *v.* push, shove, jostle.
 PUTA, pŭt'-a, *n. m.* a trout. *North*; young moor-fowl. *C.*
 PUTADH, pŭt'-à, *pl.* pushing, shoving, jostling, butting; *n. m.* a push, a shove, a jostle; check. *H. S.*
 PUTAG, pŭt'-ag, *n. f.* a hold-pin of an oar; in Irish, Kintyre, a pudding;—a ring of land. *Highland Society.*
 PUTH, pŭ, *n. f.* a puff; *v.* puff; chuir e puth as a shròin, *he puffed through his nose.*

PUTHAR, pŭ'-ar, *n. m.* power, authority; (*French*;) Mackintyre, the poet.

R

R, r, the fourteenth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, named Ruis, the alder-tree.
 'R, for ar, *pro.* le 'r einn, *with your heads*; '2d, for bhur, your; le 'r cead, *with your permission.*
 R' for ri; r'a taobh, *at her side*; r'a cois, *at her foot*; r'a chois, *at his foot.*
 RA, rā, *adv.* too, too much, very, exceeding, quite; ra-mhòr, *too large, very great*; is tu an Dia ra-mhòr, *thou art a very great God, Smith's Psalms.*—Since the CURIOUS RULE was introduced into Gaelic, "that he who writes the greatest nonsense is always the best Gaelic scholar," this word has been written ro-mhor, ro-bheag, *too great, too little, or very great, very little*; ra-mhath, *very well! too good*; cha 'n'èil mi ra-chionteach, *I am not very sure*; tha e gu ra-bhoichd, *he is very sick*; cha 'n'èil e ra-thogarrach, *he is not excessively willing.*
 RABACH, ràb'-ach, *a.* litigious. *Irish.*
 RABAIRE, ràb'-ur-à, *n. m.* quarrelsome fellow.
 RABH, ràv, *v.* warn, guard.
 RABHACAIRE, ràv'-achg-ur-à, *n. m.* a nonsensical rhapsodist, haranguer, or proser.
 RABHACAIREACHD, ràv'-achg-ur-achg, *n. f.* rhapsody, prosing, haranguing, talking nonsense.
 RABHACHAIL, ràv'-ach-al, *a.* admonitory.
 RABHADAIR, ràv'-ad-àèr, *n. m.* a beacon, a warner, a spy, a scout.
 RABHAON, ràv'-à, *pl.* warning; *n. m.* a friendly hint, or information, caution; thoir rabhadh dha, *inform, tell, put him or her on the alert.*
 RABHAIRT, ràv'-àrjt, *n. f.* spring-tide, a person that goes furiously to work; murdered in many places REBHART.
 RABHOIL, ràv'-ul, *n. m. n. f.* rhapsody delivered in a drawling manner, mad saying; drawling in manner or gait.
 RABHD, ràv'-ud, *n. f.* nonsensical, or idle talk.
 RABHDAIRE, ràv'-ad-àèr, *n. m.* rhapsodist.
 RABHADAIREACHD, ràv'-ad-àèr-achg, *n. f.* rhapsody, prosing, verbiage, haranguing.
 RABHDAIL, ràv'-ad-al, *n. f.* prosing, coarseness.
 RAC, ràchg, *n. m.* in the North, a drake; (trachd,) a rake, (rallsa,) in Ireland, a king; West, discordant, disgusting music or oratory.

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RACAID, ràchg'-aj, *n. f.* a drawing female.
RACAIRE, ràchg'-ur-á, *n. m.* a drawing, croaking orator, or piper, a croaker of a preacher.
RACAIREACHD, ràchg'-àer-achg, *n. f.* croaking, discordant oratory, or music.
RACAN, rachg'-an, *n. m.* a bandy or crooked stick.
RACH, rach, *v. irreg.* go, proceed; *rach-aibh* dhachaidh, *go ye home*; théid sinn dachaidh, *we shall go home*; na d' theirig dhachaidh, *go ye not home*; chaidh sinn dhachaidh, *we went home*; an deachaidh e dhachadh, *has he gone home?* rachainn, *I would go*; rachadh e, *let him go*; racham, *let me go*.
RACHD, nonsense, for reachd.
RADAN, rád'-an, *n. m.* a rat, cunting person.
RADH, rá, *n. m.* saying, assertion, word; tha 'n rádhl ad flor, *that assertion or saying is true*; *pt.* saying, asserting, affirming, expressing; (see *Abair*); tha mi ag radh, *I say, I assert, &c.*
RADHARC, raó'-ark, for fradharc, eye-sight.
RAG, rág, *a.* stiff; *n. f.* a rag; starch. *H. S.*
RAGAIRÉ, rág'-ur-á, *n. m.* extortioner, *Kirk*.
RAGAIRÉACHD, rág'-àer-achg, *n. f.* oppression. *Smith*.
RAGH, rá-gh', *n. m.* a row, a rank; *ràgh* shaighdearan, *rank of soldiers*; a raft of wood. *Islay*.
RAG-MHUINEALACH, rag-viùen'-al-ach, *adj.* stiff-necked, stubborn; rag-mhuinealachd, *contumacy, stubbornness*.
RAIBHEIC, riv'-èchg, and rev'-èchg, *n. f.* the roar that a cow gives when gored by another; most unconsciously murdered by the best Gaelic scholars **RAOICHD**, (from rabh, and beuc.)
RAIDEIL, rajj'-al, *a.* inventive. *Bible*.
RAIDH, ràe-y', *n. f.* arbitration, decision, appeal; good will; leig gu ràidh na daoine so e, *submit it to the arbitration of these gentlemen*; tha mise, a dhaoine uailse, leigeil a' ghnothaich so, *g'ar ràidhse, I appeal unto you, gentlemen, I appoint you arbitrators*; fear-ràidh, *an arbiter, a bitrator*; competition; a ràidh air a chèile, *competing with each other, trying each other's metal*; also nonsense, for raith, ràech, a quarter of a year.
RAIDHEIL, ràè'-al, *adj.* challenging, fond of challenging, boasting.
RAIDSEACH, rajj'-ach, *n. f.* a chief witch.
RAIDSEACHAS, rajj'-ach-us, *n. m.* witchery; enchantment; prating. *North*.
RAIGNICH, reg'-nyèch, *v.* stiffen, benumb; tha mo lámhan air raingneachadh, *my hands are benumbed, are getting stiff*.
RAIMHE, rév'-á, *n. f.* fat, suet, fatness; *rainhe* a bheothaich, *the fatness of the*

beast; *rainhe* 'sa phoite, *the suet in the pot*; high-water, or full spring tide, *Is.*; *deg.* of ramhar, stupidly written reamhar, more fat, thick, corpulent, &c.
RAIMHEAD, rév'-ad, same as the above.
RAIMISG, ram'-èshg, *n. c.* coarse vulgar person.
RAINEACH, ren'-ach, *n. f.* fern, froinneach.
RAINIG, riàen'-èg, *pret. v.* ruig, reach; *rainig* sinn, *we reached, we arrived*.
RAIP, ràép, *n. f.* debauchery, filth. *H.*
RAISINN, rãsh'-ènn, *n. f.* goat's tail. *North*.
RAITE, rájt'-á, saying. *Smith*.
RAITEACH, rájt'-ach, *a.* verbose; *mor-ràiteach*, *babbling*; beag-ràiteach, *taciturn, quiet*.
RAITEACHAIL, rájty'-ach-al, *adj.* challenging, boasting of feats, or bravery.
RAITEACHAS, rájty'-ach-as, *n. f.* competition, emulation, trial of strength; a *ràiteachas* air a chèile, *competing, emulating each other from ostentatious motives*; arrogance, pride.
RAITH, ràech, *n. f.* quarter of a year.
RAITHEIL, ràech'-al, *a.* quarterly.
RAITINN, rájt'-ènn, *pt.* saying.
RAIR, rir, *n. f.* last night; an *rair*, *last night*.
RALLS, ràlls, *v.* rake, as grass, &c.
RALLSA, ràlls'-á, *n. m.* a rake.
RALLSADH, ràlls'-à, *pt.* raking; *n. m.* rough handling; the act of raking.
RAMAIR, rãm'-àer, *n. c.* a romp, a vulgar coarse fellow; *ramaireachd*, *romping*.
RAMALAIR, rãm'-al-air, *n. m.* a coarse vulgar humorist, a humorous fellow.
RANALLAG, ram'-all-ag, *n. f.* a puddle.
RAMASG, ram'-asg, *n. m.* tangle, doire.
RAMH, ràv, *n. m.* an oar; *raimh*, oars.
RAMHACH, ràv'-ach, *a.* oared; *n. f.* a galley.
RAMHACHD, ràv'-achg, *n. f.* rowing, pulling.
RAMHAICHE, ràv'-èch-à, *n. m.* a rower.
RAMHADAIR, ràv'-ad-àer, *n. m.* a rower.
RAMHAR, ràv'-ur, *a.* fat, thick, corpulent.
RAMHLONG, ràv'-long, *n. f.* a galley.
RAMBRAICH, ràv'-rrèch, *v.* fatten, come to high water, as spring-tide; beat till one's body swells.
RAN, ràn, *n. f.* a drawing, dissonant roar or cry; melancholy cry; *v.* roar.
RANACH, ran'-ach, a cave that gives an echo; a large ill-furnished house.
RANAICH, ràn'-èch, *n. f.* drawing crying.
RANAIL, ràn'-ul, *n. f.* same as above.
RANN, rànn, *n. m.* an oration in poetry.
RANN, rànn, *n. f.* a verse, a distich.
RANNA, rànn'-á, *gen.* of rainn or roinn, a peninsula; *rannach*, belonging to a peninsula.
RANNADHAIL, rann'-a-ghál, *n. f.* rhapsody, rant, ranting, (approach to rhyme, *literally*.)

RANNADHAILEACH, rann'-a-ghál-ach, *adj.* rhapsodical; nonsensical in oratory.
 RANNAIRE, rann'-ur-a, *n. m.* a poet, orator; a divider, divisor; distributor.
 RANNACHD, rann'-achg, *n. f.* versification, poetry;—extent of territory. *N. M'L.*
 RANNSACHADH, rann'-sach-à, *pt.* searching minutely, inquiring into; *n. m.* search, scrutiny.
 RANNSACHAIR, rann'-sach-aér, *n. m.* searcher.
 RANNSAICH, rann'-sèch, *v.* search, scrutinize, examine minutely, explore.
 RANNSAICHE, rann'-sèch-à, *n. m.* searcher.
 RANNTAIR, rann'-ur, *n. f.* a range, a sphere or extent of territory; tha'n rann-tair iomachumhann, *the range is limited; a' tighinn a stigh air an rann-tair againne, encroaching on our territory. Is.*
 RANTRACH, rann'-rach, *adj.* extensive.
 RAOIC, absolute nonsense for raibheic.
 RAOIR, ràoir, *n. f.* (rair), last night.
 RAOIT; see Ruit, a rakish female.
 RAON, ràon, *n. m.* plain; mossy plain.
 RAONACH, ràon'-ach, *n. f.* plain country.
 RAP, ràp, *n. m.* a bad halfpenny.
 RAPAIRE, rap'-ur-á, *n. m.* a worthless fellow.
 RAPIRE, ràp'-ur-a, *n. m.* a drawing fellow.
 RAPAIS, rap'-èsh, *n. f.* a drab, a careless female, (*Hebrew*, rapish, mire.)
 RAPAL, ràp'-ul, *n. f.* nonsensical talk.
 RASAN, rás'-an, *n. m.* a tedious highway, or bickering, or grating noise, or smell.
 RASANACH, rás'-an-ach, *a.* tedious, drawing,—full of brushwood, *North.*
 RASDAL, ràsd'-al, *n. m.* rallsa, rake.
 RATH, rà, *n. m.* prosperity, increase, use, profit, advantage; is beag rath a bhios ort, *your success will be very precarious; is beag rath a rinn e dhomhsa, it did very little good to me; chaidh e bho rath, he is gone to pigs and whistles.*
 RATH, ràgh; see Ragh, a row, rank.
 RATHAD, rà'-ud, *n. m.* a road, method, highway.
 RATHAICH, rà'-èch, *v.* bless, prosper.
 RATHAN, rà'-àn, *n. m.* surety, security; theid mise an rathan ort, *I can assure you. North*;—theid mise an urras ort, theid mise am bannaibh dhuibh bàirnidh mise thu, *I can assure you. Islay.*
 RATU-DORCHA, rà-dòrch'-à, *n. m.* the wane.
 RE, rà, *prep.* during; ré an latha, *during the day; n. f.* moon; ré nuadh, *the new moon, B.*; duration, interval; fad mo ré is mo là, *during my day and generation. Sm.*
 REACHD, rechg, *n. m.* law, statute, ordinance; reachd ùr a thainig a mach, *a new statute or ordinance that has been is-*

sued; èisidibh ri m' reachd, listen to my law, B.; deep sense of sorrow, expression of grief, great sorrow; bhrist reachd air, *he gave expression to his grief or sorrow; substance, productiveness, as corn.*
 REACHDAICH, rechg'-èch, *v.* enact.
 REACHDAIR, rechdj'-ad-aér, *n. m.* lawyer.
 REACHDAR, } rech'-ur, *adj.* luxuriant,
 REACHDMHOA, } productive as corn, or crop full of substance as corn; seachd diasan reachd-mhor agus math, *seven cars rank and good. Bible.*
 REACHDMHOACHD, rechg'-ur-achg, *n. f.* rankness, productiveness, as corn.
 REAMHAR, rav'-ar, for ramhar; from ramh, fat, plump, fleshy, thick.
 REAMHRAICH, rav'-rech, *v.* fatten.
 REANG, reng, *n. f.* a wrinkle, a fibre, as in one's face; *v.* starve. *H. S.*
 REANGACH, reng'-ach, *adj.* full of wrinkles or fibres; full of strings.
 REAS, rás², *n. m.* a head of dry curled hair.
 REASACH, rás'-ach, *a.* having dry curled hair.
 REASAN, rás'-an; see Reas.
 REASGACH, riasgach, from riasg.
 REIC, ràechg², *n. f.* sale, traffic; *v.* sell, dispose of; *pt.* selling, disposing of; a' reic, *selling.*
 REICEADAIR, ràechg'-ad-aér, *n. m.* seller.
 REICTE, ràech'-tyá, *pt.* sold, disposed of.
 REIDH, rà, *adj.* plain, level, cleared; àite rèidh, *a plain or cleared place; exempt, free from, done of; tha mi rèidh'se, I am done of it, I will have nothing more to do with him or it; reconciled, at peace; tha iad rèidh a nis, they are at peace now; also they have finished; rèidh ri Dia, at peace with God. B.*; ready, prepared; am bheil thu rèidh, *are you prepared?* gu h-òrdail rèidh, *well-ordered, and harmoniously; gu rèidh, at leisure! avast!* smooth, plain; fiodh rèidh, *smooth wood; n. m.* a plain, a level; gabh rèidh a bhlaír, *betake yourself to the plain, to fair field.*
 REIDHEACHD, rà'-achg, *n. f.* smoothness.
 REIDHEAS, ràsg, *n. f.* peace; faigh le rèidheas e, *get it in peace, without disturbance.*
 REIDHLEAN, ràl'-àen, *n. m.* a plain, a green, a bowling-green; air an rèidh-leàn, *on the plain; thun an rèidh-leàn, to the plain.*
 REILIG, ràl'-ég, *n. f.* a crypt or burying-place under a church; stone-chest where the bones, dug out of the graves, are placed; bithidh dùil ri fear fairge, ach cha bhi dùil ri fear rèilig, *there may be hopes of a person at sea, but none of one in the grave.*
 REIM, ràim, *n. m.* power, authority. *Dis.*
 REIR, ràer, *n. f.* accord, agreement; do réir,

- according to, like as; do réir a chéile, they upon an agreeable footing, on the best of terms, on a friendly footing.
- REIS, ráesh, *n. f.* a race or running-course; a span; ruith e 'réis, he ran his course; réis d'a theangaidh, a span of his tongue.
- REISEMID, rásh'-am-aj, *n. f.* a regiment.
- REITE, rájt'-á, *n. f.* harmony, agreement, reconciliation; dean réite, be reconciled, be friends, effect a reconciliation; atonement, expiation; a dh'fheuchainn an dean mi, réite air son bhur peacaidh, to try if I shall make an atonement for your sins. *B.*; a marriage-contract. *Is.*
- REITEACH, rá'-tyach, *n. m.* } disentangle-
REITEACHADH, rájt'-ach-á, } ment, putting in order, as a house; a smattering; *pt.* disentangling, unravelling; reconciling, agreeing.
- REITH, ra², *n. m.* a ram; reith-cogaidh, battering-ram. *Bible.*
- REITHICH, rá²-éich, *v.* rut, line, as a ram.
- REITICH, rájt'-éich, *v.* put in order, adjust; réitich an tigh, put the house in order; determine, adjust; reiteachar a cheist, the question shall be determined. *B.*; réitich thu áite fa chomhair, thou prepare a place for him. *Sm.*; betroth, settle on terms of marriage; disentangle; réitich an snáth, disentangle the thread; réitichte, disentangled, determined, adjusted; réitich an rathad, clear the way.
- REODH, ryō², *v.* freeze, frost, as a foot.
- REODHADH, ryō²-á, *n. m.* frost; *pt.* freezing.
- REODHTE, ryō'-tyá, *pt.* frozen.
- REOTHART, rav'-arjt, rabhairt, spring-tide.
- REUB, rébb, *v.* gore, as a bull; tear, as with a shearing-hook, or any other jagged instrument; lacerate, pain intensely.
- REUBADH, rébb'-á, *pt.* goring, tearing.
- REUBAIRE, rébb'-ur-á, *n. m.* tearer.
- REUBALLACH, rább'-al-ach, *n. m.* a rebel.
- REUDAN; see Riudean, wood-moth.
- REUL, ráll, *n. f.* a star; a belle.
- REULACH, ráll'-ach, *a.* starry, starred.
- REULADAIR, ráll'-ad-áer, *n. m.* an astronomer; reuladaireachd, astronomy.
- REULBHAD, ráll'-vād, *n. f.* } a constel-
REUL-BHUIDHINN, ráll'-vū-éu, } lation, a bunch of stars, literally.
- REULTACH, ráll'-trach, *adj.* starry.
- REULTAIR, ráll'-tar', *n. m.* astrologer.
- REULTAIREACHD, ráll'-táer-achg, *n. f.* astrology.
- REUSAN, réás'-an, *n. m.* reason, cause.
- REUSANACH, réás'-an-ach, *a.* reasonable.
- REUSANAICH, réás'-an-éich, *v.* reason, argue.
- REUSANTA, réás'-ant-a, *adj.* reasonable, rational, endowed with reason and sense, just.
- REUSANTACHD, réás'-ant-achg, *n. m.* rea-sonableness, rationality, justness, just grounds.
- RI, ré, *prep.* to, into, during, like to, of, concerning; chò mhin ri minicean, as soft or smooth as kidskin; ri d' chluas, to your ear; exposed to; as, ri gréin, exposed to the sun; ascending, going up; ri bruthach, ascending the declivity; against, in opposition; a cogadh ri gaisgach, fighting, opposed to, or against a hero; against, in contact with; bhuaile e chas ri cloich, he dashed his foot against a stone; occupied in, employed in; ri saorsainneachd, occupied or employed as a house carpenter; see Ris, Rithe, Riutha.
- RIABHACH, réá'-ach, *adj.* drab, greyish, brindled, grizzled; bò riabhach, a grizzled or brindled cow; *n. m.* louse-wort. *H.*
- RIABHAG, reab'-ag, *n. f.* a lark.
- RIABHAICHE, réá'-éich-á, *n. f.* greyishness.
- RIADH, réaō'-gh, *n. m.* interest of money, usury; tigh-réidh, a bank; *v.* lend another's property from house to house, without bringing it back to the owner.
- RIADHADAIR, réá'-ad-áer, *n. m.* usurer.
- RIAGHAILL, réá'-éily', *v.* rule, govern; riaghalaidd lamh an dicheallaich, the hand of the diligent shall govern. *Prov. B.*; more properly rioghaill, from righ.
- RIAGHAILT, réá'-aljt, *n. f.* a rule of any kind; a law statute; is math an rioghailt sin, that is a good law; sense, judgment; chaidh e as a riaghailt, he lost his senses or judgment.
- RIAGHAILTACH, réá'-aljt-ach, *adj.* regular, sober, decent, orderly.
- RIAGHAILTEACHD, réá'-aljt-achg, *n. f.* regularity, orderliness, sobriety, sedateness.
- RIAGHAILLTEAR, réá'-aljt-áer, *n. m.* regulator.
- RIAGHAILTICH, réá'-aljt-éich, *v.* arrange, adjust, regulate, put to order.
- RIAGHLADAIR, réá'-lad-ar, *n. m.* governor.
- RIAGHLAIR, réáll'-áer, *n. m.* governor.
- RIALLS, réálls, *v.* handle roughly, or unseemly, as a female.
- RIALLSADH, réálls'-á, *pt.* handling roughly or improperly; *n. m.* such a handling.
- RIAMH, réáv, *n. f.* a drill of potatoes, turnips, &c. *Sk., H. S.*;—duration; *v.* drill.
- RIAMH, réáv, *adv.* ever, used only of past time; an robh riamh, was there ever? always; bha e riamh mar sin, he was always so; (with nach, never,) mar nach robh riamh a leithid binn, such as never was the like.
- RIAN, for rioghd, or rion, method, order.
- RIAR, réár, *n. m.* approbation, satisfaction, will, inclination, pleasure; agus ni thu mo riar, and thou shalt do my desire or will; *B.*; dean mo riar-sa, act up to my

pleasure or approbation; word of honour; mo riar fhèin, upon my word of honour; ma ni thusa a riar, if you act up to his approbation; dean thusa mo riar-sa, study you to please me; mo riar-sa nach d' thig e nochd, forsooth, he will not come to-night; mo riar-sa nach 'eil, upon my word it is not so! cha 'n 'eil e soirbh a riar a dheanadh, it is not easy to please him, to answer his wishes.

RIARACHADH, rëär'-ach-à, *pt.* distributing, attending at table, or distributing at a funeral; pleasing, satisfying; *n. m.* distribution of elements at a sacrament; satisfaction, pleasure; *riachachadh-inntinn, self-satisfaction, mental pleasure.*

RIARACHAS, rëär'-ach-as, } satisfaction.
RIARACHD, rëär'-achg, *n. f.* } distribution.

RIARAICH, rëär'-èch, *v.* distribute, dispense the sacrament, or ordinance of the supper; satisfy, please; *riaraich orra e, distribute it among them.*

RIARAICHTE, rëär'-èch-tya, *pt.* served, supplied; satisfied, pleased; distributed.

RIASG, rëäs, *n. m.* land that cannot be ploughed or dug, on account of dirk-grass; land so hid with this sort of grass; (bruth-chocean,) that it cannot be cultivated; dirk-grass; indocility, stubbornness.

RIASGACH, rëäs'-ach, *a.* turbulent.

RIASGAIL, rëäs'-al, *a.* that cannot be taught, indocile, untractable, mulish.

RIANGLACH, rëäs'-lach, *n. f.* land that cannot be cultivated; mangled carcase. *N.*

RIASGALACHD, rëäs'-al-achg, *n. f.* turbulence, indocility, untractableness.

RIASAN, rëäs-un, *n. m.* reason; improperly written *reuson*, cause.

RIASTAIR, rëäst'-èr, *v.* wander, entangle.

RIATAIDHEACHD, rëät'-è-achg, *n. f.* fornication, *North*; wantonness, *Macdonald.*

RIATANAS, rëät'-an-as, *n. f.* necessity. *N.*

RIB, rëbb, see *Riob.*

RIBH, rüev, *pro. pre.* to you, with you, against you; molesting you; mastering you; a' bruidhinn ribh, speaking to you; a' gleichd ribh, sparring with you; cò tha ribh, who molests you? a' cur ribh, mastering you, sorting you.

RIBINN, rëb'-ènn, *n. m.* ribbon; *Fr.* ruben. RIBLEACH, rëb'-lyach, RIOBLACH, rëb'-llach properly, fringe, shagginess.

RIBHEIO, rëv'-aj, *n. f.* reed of a pipe, barb of a hook; properly riobhaid.

RIDEAL, rhëjj'-ul, *n. f.* a riddle.

RIDILL, rëjj'-èly', *v.* riddle, winnow.

RIDIRE, rëjj'- or rhüejj'-ur-à, *n. m.* a knight; *ridire nan splèagh, a knight-errand, a sort of Highland Roderick Random or Don Quixotte, whose foot served in place of a draw-bridge to ferry his soldiers*

across arms of the sea!!! Legends.

RIDIREIL, rëjj'-ur-al, *a.* knightly.

RIDIREACHD, rëjj'-ar-achg, *n. f.* knight-hood.

RIGH, thë, *n. m.* a king, governor; *righ nan dùl, the governor of the elements; righ nan gràs, the dispenser of sovereign grace, Inter., oh king! would to God!*

RIGH, rhë, *v.* stretch on a death-bed; dress or shroud as a corpse; a *righ*, nach robh thu air do rìgheadh, I wish to goodness, you were shrouded.

RIGHE, rhë'-à, *n. f.* the arm; thog e àir ceannaibh a rìghe, he raised it on the bend of his arms; bac na rìghe, the bend of the arm.

RIGHINN, rhë'-ghyènn, *n. f.* a princess, a nymph, a belle; in Lewis, a serpent, from a tradition that it is a princess metamorphosed.

RIGHINN, rhë'-ènn, *adj.* tough; dilatory; more properly ruighinn.

RIGHICH, rhë'-èch, *v.* reign, rule, govern, lord; *rìoghachaidh an Tighearn gu saoghal nan saoghal, the Lord shall reign for ever and ever. Bible.*

RIGHIL, rë'-ul, *n. m.* a reel, armoric.

RIGHLEADH, rhë'-l, *pt.* reeling, floundering

RIGH-MHORT, rhë'-vort, *n. m.* regicide.

RIGH-MHORTAIR, rhë'-vort-àer, *n. m.* a regicide.

RIGH-NATHAIR, rhë'-nhà'-èr, *n. f.* cockatrice. *Bible.*

RIGHNE, rhë'-nyà, *deg.* of righinn; na's righinn neo na's ruighne, more tough.

RIGHNICH, rhüè'-èch, *v.* get tougher.

RIGH-THEACHDAIRE, rhë'-hech'-ur-à, *n. m.* an ambassador, an envoy, plenipotentiary.

RINN, ròcnn, *past v.* dean; dean so, do this; rinn iad sin, they did that.

RINNDEAL, rënnj'-dyaal, *n. m.* sphere, extent, limits, boundaries, territory; tha an rinndeal iomachumhann, the boundaries are limited, the sphere is circumscribed; leabhar an rinndeal, the rental or stent-book; dè an rinndeal fearainn a th' agad, what extent of land do you possess? a cheart rinndeal, the very extent or sphere; on the Mainland, ringeal, a circle, sphere, &c.

RINNICHE, rënn'-èch-à, *n. m.* engraving chisel.

RIOB, rëbb, *v.* ensnare, try to take away a person that is guest with another.

RIOBA, rëbb'-à, *n. m.* a hair, a snare to catch fish, a double rope to keep a mad bull; shag.

RIOBACH, rëbb'-ach, *a.* hairy, shaggy; cold.

RIOBACHD, rëbb'-achg, *n. f.* hairiness.

RIOBAG, rëbb'-ag, *n. f.* a little hair, lock of wool, lint, or any such thing.

RIOBAGACH, rëbb'-ag-ach, *adj.* hairy.

RIOBALACH, rēbb'-al-ach, *n. m.* hairy, curious-looking ragged person.
 RIOBLACH, rēbb'-llach, *n. m.* a fringe, any thing hairy or entangled.
 RIOBLAICH, rēbb'-llēch, *v.* fringe, make hairy or entangled.
 RIOCH, rēch, *v.* graze, plough along the skin, cut as when flaying a beast; *rìoch e air mo chraiceann, it grazed on my skin.*
 RIOCHD, réuchg, *n. m.* shape, form, metamorphose; *chaidh i an riochd gearaidh, she metamorphosed herself into a hare, she assumed the shape of a hare*; * interpretation, meaning, exposition; *dè 's riochd do m' aislinn, what is the interpretation of my dream?* an *riochd mairbh, in the shape of a dead man, a skeleton or miserable looking person*; in the Bible, proportion.
 RIOCHDAICH, rēachg'-ēch, *v.* personate.
 RIOCHD-AINM, réuchg'-ēn'-um, *n. m.* pronoun.
 RIOCHDAIL, réuchg'-al, *adj.* actual, real, positive; *gu riochdail glan, actually and really so, positively so*; *dh innis e dhomhsa e gu riochdail glan, he told it me as a positive fact.*
 RIOCHDALL, réuchg'-all, *n. c.* skeleton, poor looking person.
 RIOCHDAIR, réuchg'-aēr, *n. m.* a substitute, representative, delegate, plenipotentiary.
 RIOGHACH, rhē'-ach, *n. f.* a pinion, or string to tie the arms of a prisoner; an *rioghach air au òlach, may the fellow be pinioned, the deuce take the fellow*; the pink of Gaelic writers, styles this an *RIADHACH, i. e. may the dun cow be on the top of you!! Parr.*
 RIOGHACHADH, rhē'-ach-ā, *pt.* reigning.
 RIOGHACHD, rhēuchg, *n. f.* a kingdom, realm, dominion, empire; is *farsuinn do rioghachd 's gur fial, extensive is thy dominion and hospitable. M'L.*
 RIOGHACH, ré'-ēch, *v.* pinion, tie.
 RIOGHAIL, rhē'-ghal, *adj.* loyal, kingly.
 RIOGHAIRE, rhē'-ghur-ā, *n. m.* a loyalist—a Whig or a Tory as occasion requires.
 RIOGHALACHD, rhē'-ghal-achg, *n. f.* royalty, loyalty, dignity of port and character.
 RIOGHTHACH, rhē'-hach, *n. f.* fellow of a wheel.
 RIOLLUINN, réüll'-ēnn, *n. m.* cloud. *Sm.H.*
 RIOMB, rēmb, or rāmb, *n. m.* a wheel, *N.*
 RIOMBA, rēmb'-ā, *n. m.* a semicircular bay or beach.

* Ladies in the Highlands are very fond of these pranks, and the most effectual way of killing them, is to put a sixpence into a gun instead of a bullet; but, from the scarcity of the ammunition, the experiment has never been tried by any of those whose lot it was to see the old wives milking their neighbours' cattle in the shape of HARES!

RIOMBALL,* rēmb'-all, *n. m.* a circle, a halo; *riomball ma 'n ghealaich, a halo about the moon*; *gear riomball, describe a circle.*
 RIOMBALLACH, rēmb²-all-ach, *adj.* circular, circuitous, like a circle.
 RIOMBALLACHD, rēmb²-all-achg, *n. f.* circularity, roundness, circuitousness.
 RIOMH, rēv, *n. m.* a costly jewel; in Irish, a counting, reckoning.
 RIOMHACH, rēv'-ach, *a.* gaudy, fond of.
 RIOMHACHAS, rēv'-ach-us, *n. f.* gaudiness.
 RIOMHADH, rēv'-ā, *n. m.* gaudery, fincty.
 RIOMHAIR, rēv'-aēr, *n. m.* dandy; counter.
 RION, rēn, *n. m.* good order or arrangement, *Lewis*; mispronounced rian, in some places.
 RIONADAIR, rēn'-ad-aēr, *n. m.* governor, supercargo, representative, ruler.
 RIONNACH, rēunn'-ach, *n. m.* a mackerel.
 RIONNAG, rēunn'-ag, *n. f.* glimmering startlet; *rionnagach, bespangled or studded with glimmering startlets.*
 RIOSTAL, rēst'-ul, *n. m.* a lame plough, *Lewis.*
 RIREADH DA'RIDHEADH, absolute nonsense for *d'ar righibh*; an *ann d'ar righibh a tha thu, are you serious, are you in earnest!* literally, *are you telling the truth, just as if speaking to our kings*—hence, the loyalty of Highlanders.
 RIS, rēsh, *adj.* exposed to view; *tha e ris, it is exposed to view*; *casan ris, bare-footed*; *leig ris, expose, divulge, reveal your mind to*; *prep. and pron. (ri-esan,) cum ris, do not yield to him or it*; is *math a tha thu cumail ris, you wear out well, you match him well*; *na bi ris, do not molest him, do not use or practise*; using, in the practice of, in the habit of; *ris an tombaca, ris an t-suaioisean, using tobacco, using snuff*; to him, to it, matching him, equal to it; *abair ris, say to him*; *theirig ris, fight him, try him*; *sin ris, be seduced by him, yield to his embraces*; try and make a bargain with him; against him or it; employed at, engaged in; *dè do ghnothach ris, what is your business with him? why do you muddle with him or it?* *dè a tha thu a' cur ris, how are you employed, or what are you engaged in?* *ris a chlachaireachd, employed as a mason, engaged at mason work*; *thig mi ris, I will do for him, I will finish him*; *thig e ris, it will please him*; *cur ris, master him, add to it.*

* Assaulted by ghosts or hobgoblins at any time in the Highlands, you are as safe, as if aside your mother at the fireside—the moment the cock crows, your tormentors will scamper!

RIS, rísd, rēsh, rēshj, poetical contraction for rithis, and rithis, again.

RISEAN, rēsh'-un, *emphatic* form of ris, to him, &c.

RITHF, rīch'-chá, (*pre. pron.*) against her, molesting her, to her; na bí rithé, *do not molest her*; na h-abair rithé, *say not unto her*; cuir rithé, *master her*.

RITHIS, rē'-ésh, } *adv.* again, a second

RITHISD, rē'-eshj, } time; cha mhallaich mi rithisd an talamh, *I will not again scud the earth*; an drásd is rithisd, *now and then*; a choigrich, guil rithisd, *stranger, weep again. Ossian.*

RIU, RIUTHA, riú, rúch'-chá, *prep. pro.* to them, against them; cuir riú, *manage them, add to them*; cum riú, *keep up to them, supply them, do not yield to them*; na bí riú, *do not molest them, do not annoy them.*

RIUIDEAN, rújj'-áén, *n. m.* a knuckle; moth, or dry-rot in wood.

RIUIDEANACH, rújj'-áén-ach, *a.* dry-rotten.

RIUIDEANAICH, rújj'-áén-éich, *v.* dry-rot.

RIUM, rúm, *pro. pre.* against me, to me; thuir e rium, *he said unto me*; cum rium, *keep up to me, supply me as I want, hold up to me*; thig e rium, *it will please me*; na bí rium, *do not molest me, do not meddle with me*; abair rium, *say to me*; comhla rium, *along with me.*

RIUT, rú, *prep. pron.* to thee, towards thee, with thee; maille riut, *along with thee*; an d'thig e riut, *will it please you?* comhla riut, *along with thee*; a iomall na talmhainn, eibhidh mi riut, *from the ends of the earth, I will cry unto thee. Bible*

RIUTHA, rúch'-cha, *emphatic* of riú; dé thig riutha, *what will become of them?*

RO, the Irish way of pronouncing RA; ro-bheag, *ro-mhath, too little, very well.*

RO, ró, *n. m.* romance, gasconading; thà e chò làn ró is a theachdas e, *he is as full of romancing as he can hold—he draws a long bow.*

ROB, rób, *v.* rob, steal, (*old French*);—*n. m.* shag. *N. H.*

ROBACH, rób'-ach, *a.* shaggy and filthy.

ROBAG, rob'-ag, *n. f.* a slut, a drab.

ROBAIR, rob'-áér, *n. m.* robber, (*Fr.; It.; Teutonic*); robairéachd, *robbery, house-breaking.*

ROBAIRNEACH, rob'-áérn-ach, *n. m.* smart, or clever boy. *H. Society.*

ROBB, ró, *pret. inter. ineg.* and *part.* of the, *v. bí*; an robh thu, *were you?* ca an robh thu, *where were you?* cha robh mi, *I was not.*

ROC, róch, *n. m.* a sunk-rock; any thing that entangles a fishing-hook; an entanglement; cuiridh tu do cheam ann

an roc, *you will involve yourself—you will entangle yourself*; a wrinkle, or plait, or corrugation, particularly in cloth-waulking; *v.* wrinkle.

ROC, róch, *n. m.* hoarse voice; a haw.

ROCAIDEACH, róch'-á-j-ach, *n. m.* a rook. *Islay.*

ROCANAICh, róch'-an-éich, *n. f.* hawing, hemming; also rócail.

ROCHAILT, róch'-aljt, *n. f.* a blustering female.

ROD, ród, *n. m.* sea-weed, foam. *North*; also nonsense for rád; poetical contraction for rathad, (*French and Teutonic, &c.*, ráde, rad); also, a rood of mason-work; a perch of land, ditch, &c.; *t.* scarify; ród do chas, *scarify your foot*; a' ródadh, *scarifying. Islay.*

RODAIDH, ról'-é, *adj.* ruddy.

RODAIDHEACHD, ród'-é-achg, *n. f.* ruddiness.

ROG, róg, *n. f.* roguery, sliness, theft. *Lew.*

ROGAIRE, róg'-ur-á, *n. m.* a rogue; rog-airéachd, *roguery, downright villainy.*

ROGHA, raó'-á, *n. m.* choice, the best; rogha is tagha gach bidhich is dibhe, *pick and choice of eatables and drinkables*; theirig do rogha beallach, *go where you will*; rogha do sheudar, *the best of cedar*; tharruinn i sreang le rogha beachd, *she drew the string with her best aim*; rogha nam ban, *the best of women*; rogha céile, *the best of husbands or wives.*

ROGHALACHD, ró'-ghal-achg, *n. f.* romancing disposition; gascomading inclination.

ROGHAIL, ró'-ghal, *adj.* fond of romancing.

ROGHAINN, raó'-éinn, *n. f.* choice, selection, option; gabh do roghainn, *take your choice*; air fhágal gu d' roghainn, *left in your option*; cò do roghainn, *which is your choice?* tha diugh is roghainn ann, *there is pick and choice among them*; roghainn an t-sealgair, *the best of marksmen*; preference, eligibility; a roghainn air sin, *in preference to that*; dean do roghainn ris, *make a kirk or a mill of it.*

ROGHNACH, rāon'-ach, *a.* eligible; roighneach a ní a's roighniche leat, *what you think preferable*; an roighniche leat so, *do you prefer this?* is roighniche, *yes!*

ROGHNAICH, provincial for roighnich, choose.

ROI, róé, *prep.* for roimh, before; before him.

ROI, royb, *n. m.* } a circle of grease

ROIBINN, royb'-éinn, } about the lips; also pubes, or circle of hair; beard.

ROI, royv, *n. m.* sneezewort. *Irish.*

ROIBHNE, royv'-nyá, *n. m.* dart, lance. *Ir.*

ROI, róié, *n. f.* sumptuous feasting of boorish people; superabundance of the

- good things of life, without any of the refined manners of genteel society.
- ROICEALACHD, *róechg'-al-achg*, *n. f.* luxuriousness, a sort of brutish luxury or gluttony.
- ROICEIL, *róechg'-al*, *adj.* luxurious, epicurean.
- ROID, *rójj*, *n. f.* a race before a leap; a little while or time; a rush or bounce; thug e roid a stigh, he bounced in, he rushed or popped in; a' dol roid do 'n-bhaile ad thall, going a little while to yonder town; leum roid, a leap after a race; eruinleum, a bound.
- ROID, *roj*, ROIDEAGACH, *roj'-ag-ach*, *n. f.* wild or Dutch myrtle; the sweet-gale; *gen.* of rod.
- ROIDEIS, *rójj'-ash*, *n. f.* bounding, skipping.
- ROIGHNEACH, *raóen'-ach*, *adj.* preferable, eligible; 'se so is roighniche leam, I think this is preferable, or more eligible; c'a b'a 's roighniche leat, whichever you may choose.
- ROIGHNICH, *raóen'-éch*, *v.* choose, make choice; select, make a selection; elect.
- ROILEISG, *ról'-éshg*, *n. f.* confused joy, or person.
- ROILIG, *ról'-ég*, *n. c.* a frolicsome person.
- ROILIGEACH, *ról'-ég-ach*, *adj.* frolicsome.
- ROIMH, *rhóe*, *prep.* and *pron.*; also *adv.* for, or of him, or it; before him or it; before, or formerly; choinnic mi roimh thu, I saw you before; ghabh e eagal roimh, he was afraid of him, he took fright at him; in preference to, rather than; roimh na h-uile ni, in preference to every thing, rather than any thing; roimh na h-uile ni, mo bhráithre, above all things, my brethren. B.; gabh romhad, go about your business, begone! cuir romhad, determine, resolve, purpose, intend; tha thu a' cuir romhad cur as da, you are determined to finish him; chuir mi romham dol dachaidh, I was determined to go home—used by Smith for throimh; chuir e roimh chéile iad, he disturbed them, he confused or mixed them; *adj.* former, other; an latha roimh, the other day, a few days ago; co roimh a bhiodh eagal orm, of whom should I be afraid; roimh sgrios théid nabhar, before destruction goes pride; am bheil romhad dol dachaidh? do you mean to go home?
- ROIMH, *róev*, *n. f.* the city of Rome; chaidh e do'n Róimh, he went to Rome.
- ROIMH-ORDUICH, *ro'-órd-éch*, *v.* fore-ordain.
- ROIMHIBH, *róev*, (*prep. pro.*) before you; in preference to you; standing or walking before you.
- ROIMHID, *rhóe'-éj*, *adv.* before, formerly, previously; choinnic mi roimhid thu, I saw you previous to this time, before, or prior to this time.
- ROIMPE, *róep'-á*, (*pre. pro.*) before her, &c.
- ROIN, *ròen*, *n. f.* a hair; leud róine, a hair's breadth; *n. pl.* seals, or sea-calves.
- ROINEACH, *róen'-ach*, *adj.* full of hairs, as meat, &c.
- ROINEAG, *róen'-ag*, *n. f.* a small hair.
- ROINN, *raóen*, *n. f.* a pair of compasses; a share, proportion, distribution, division; mo roinn fhèin, my own share; an roinn a rinne orra, the distribution or division he made of them; a peninsula; an Roinn Ileachd, the Rhynns of Islay, the peninsula of Islay; *gen.* Ranna, ann an iochdar na Ranna, in the farthest-off parts of the Rhynns; an Roinn Ghallaibh, Rhynns of Galloway; (*Welsh*, Rhyns); roinn mhic is athar, share and share alike, equal distribution; the part distinct from the point of a sword; *v.* divide, share, distribute, impart; roinn orra e, distribute or divide it amongst them; roinneadh esan aig am bheil dà chòta, let him that has two coats, impart, Bible; *pl.* dividing, distributing, sharing, imparting; a' roinn orra, distributing among them.
- ROINNEADAIR, *raónn'-ad-aér*, *n. m.* divider.
- ROINNICH, *raóenn'-éch*, *v.* sharpen. H. S.
- ROINNTE, *raóenn'-tyá*, *pt.* divided, distributed.
- ROISEAL, *rósh'-shyal*, *n. f.* pomp; display of ability; le róiseal, with an ostentatious display; (also, roiscéaladh); *v.* display; make a pompous display; (from rò, romancing, and seal, sight, or short glimpse.)
- ROISEALACH, *rósh'-shyall-ach*, *adj.* pompous, ostentatious; fond of displaying one's feats, or ability.
- ROISEALACHD, *rósh'-shyall-achg*, *n. f.* pomposity, ostentatious display; ostentation.
- ROISEID, *rósh'-aj*, *n. f.* rosin.
- ROISEIDEACH, *rósh'-aj-ach*, *adj.* resinous.
- ROISGEUL, *róshg'-skyal*, *n. m.* a romance.
- ROISGEULACH, *róshg'-skyal-ach*, *a.* romancing.
- ROIST, *róshj*, *v.* roast; ròiste, roasted.
- ROITHLEAN, *ro'l'-aèn*, *n. m.* shave of a block, or pulley; (rothail, contracted,) *n. f.* worm-wood, gall. Irish.
- ROITHLEAR, *ro'l'-aér*, *n. m.* a roller, ruler.
- ROL, *ról*, *n. m.* volume or book; a roll, Bible; (rothal, contracted.)
- ROL, *ról*, *v.* roll, wheel; (rothail.)
- ROLAG, *ról'-ag*, *n. f.* the thing of wool the Scotch call Rowan; swathe of grass.
- ROM, *róm*, *n. f.* a —, pubes, shag.
- ROMACH, *róm'-ach*, *adj.* hairy, shaggy.
- ROMAICHE, *róm'-éch-á*, *n. f.* hairiness.
- ROMH, *ró*, *prep.* and *adv.* before, previous to, prior to; romh an am, previous to,

before, or prior to this time; in preference to; *romh ghin*, in preference to any.

ROMHAD, ró'-ad, *pre. pro.* before thee or you, previous to you, in your contemplation or intention; at you, of you, or with you; is beag eagal a th'aig *romhad*, little does he dread you; de a tha thu a' cur *romhad*, what do you mean to do? tha mi cur *romhad* sin a dheanadh, I have it in contemplation to do that, or I am determined to do that; gabh *romhad*, go about your business, begone! abair *romhad*, say on; am bheil *romhad* thu fhéin, a mhilleadh, do you mean to ruin yourself.

ROMHAIBH, ró'-év, *pre. pro.* before you, &c. (romh-sibh,) tha *romhaibh*, you are determined.

ROMHAM, ró'-um, *pre. pro.* before me, (romh-mi); see *Romhad*.

RUMHAINN, ró'-énn, *pre. pro.* before us, (romh-sinn.)

ROMPA, rómp'-a, before them; see above.

RON, ròn, *n. m.* a seal, or sea-calf; ionad falaich na ròn slapach, the hiding-place of the splashing seals, or sea-calves. *Sm.*; near livery, fetters for the fore feet of a horse, (deubh); hair. *N.*

RONACH, rón'-ach, *n. f.* seal-hunt. *Skye.*

RONG, róng, *n. f.* a bandy, vital spark; lounge.

RONGACH, rong'-ach, *a.* lounging, cadaverous.

RONGAICHE, róng'-é-ch-á, *n. f.* lounging.

RONGAIRE, róng'-ur-á, *n. m.* a lounge.

RONGAIREACHD, róng'-á-er-achg, *n. f.* tedious, drawing, lounging manner, or habits

RONGAIS, róng'-ésh, *n. f.* a bandy, a bludgeon.

RONN, ronn, *n. f.* a slaver, ropy spittle.

RONNACH, ronn'-ach, *a.* viscous, ropy, glutinous; *n. f.* slaving, dirty female.

RONNAICH, ronn'-é-ch, *v.* become viscid.

RONNAIR, ronn'-ur-á, *n. m.* a slaving man.

ROP, röp, *v.* gore; let out the viscera with a knife; tear open a bag with a knife; (*Dan.* raffle.)

ROP, röp, *n. m.* an auction; *v. roup.* (*Fr.*)

ROPACH, röp'-ach, *adj.* viscous, glutinous.

ROPADAIR, röp'-ad-áer, *n. m.* rope-maker.

RORAM, rór'-um, *n. m.* the quality of dealing out extensively among a family, as provisions; the quality of being able to stand fatigue; liberality, with a deal of ostentation; hospitality; rò-rum.

RORAMACH, rór'-am-ach, *adj.* liberal, highly liberal; lasting long, and being capable of dividing well in a family, as provisions.

RORAMACHD, rór'-um-achg, *n. f.* liberality, extensive usefulness in a family.

ROS, rós, *n. m.* a rose; erysipelas; (*rosa*, *Latin*; also *Spanish*, *French*, &c. &c.)

ROS, rós, *v. n.* defeat, miscarry; *ros e orm*, it miscarried, I have been disappointed in it; *ros an lár bracha so orm*, this floor of mill went wrong, miscarried;—also for frois, spend as corn. *North*; *n. m.* disappointment; a promontory or peninsula; an *ros Muileach*, the promontory of Mull; (*Rudha Muileach*.)

ROSACH, rös'-ach, *adj.* disappointing, defeating; an *Linne Rosach*, the channel of disappointment, the Sound of Jura, (truly so); *n. m.* one of the name of Ross; also a Ross-shire man.

ROSAD, ros'-ad, } *n. m.* disappointment,
ROSADH, ros'-á, } misfortune, mischief;
dè 'n rosad a rug ort, what misfortune, or the mischief came over you?

ROSADACH, ros'-ad-ach, *a.* untoward.

ROSG, rosg, *n. m.* an eye-lid, eye-lash; prose.

ROSP, rös, *n. f.* a blear eye.

RÖST, röst, *n. m.* a roast; piece of beef.

ROTACH, röt'-ach, *n. m.* a circle of filth on one's clothes. *Istay*; a rush at starting, (sigheadh); a hand-rattle, (clach-bholg).

ROTAIR, rott'-ur-á, *n. m.* a sloven.

ROTH, ró, *n. m.* wheel of a cart, &c.; halo; tha *roth* ma'n ghealach, there is a halo round the moon.

ROTHA, ró'-á, *n. m.* a roll of tobacco. *Istay.*

ROTHADAIR, röt'-ad-áer, *n. m.* wheel-wright.

ROTHAICH, röt'-é-ch, *v.* twine, roll.

RUADH, rüá'-gh, *a.* red-haired, reddish; *n. m.* reddish colour, redness; a hind, a deer.

RUADHAG, rüá'-ghag, *n. f.* young roe.

RUADHAN, rüá'-an, *n. m.* mineral scruff.

RUADHBHUIDH, rüá'-vüé, *a.* auburn.

RUADH-CHAILC, rüá'-chäc'k, *n. f.* ochre.

RUAGADH, rüág'-á, *pt.* driving away, pursuing.

RUAGAIRE, rüág'-ur-á, *n. m.* pursuer, lock-bar; an outlaw, a wanderer; swan-shot.

RUADH, rüá'-éy, *n. f.* the disease called the herpes, or shingles, caused by nausea. (*West*); the rose. (*Lewis*); erysipelas. *Ir.*

RUAIG, rüáig, *n. f.* pursuit, persecution; thog iad am *ruaig*, they took up the pursuit; defeat, flight, hunt, chase; chuir sinn an *ruaig* orra, we put them to flight, we defeated them; ghabh iad an *ruaig*, they took to flight; *ruaig* an tuire, the boar-hunt. *Ossian*; has an obscene meaning; *v.* drive away, pursue, chase; 'ga *ruagadh*, driving him away, pursuing him.

RUAIM, rüáem, *n. f.* flush of anger; line.

RUAIMIL, rüáem'-ély, *v.* rumble; agitate water.

RUAIMLEADH, *pt.* rumbling; *n. m.* water-lily, fuller's-earth, muddiness of water.

RUAIMHSEANTA, rüá'-shant-a, *adj.* jolly, hale; hearty, though very old. *Istay.*

RUAIMHSEANTACHD, rúáesh'-ant-achg, *n. f.*
 an old person's heartiness, vigour.
 RUAIMNEACH, rúáem'-nyach, *a. strong. N.*
 RUAMB, rúav, *n. f.* a spade. *Shaw.*
 RUAMB AIR, rúá'-aér, *v.* delve, dig.
 RUAMHAR, rúá'-ar, *n. m.* delving, digging.
 RUAIS, rúásh, *n. f.* and *c.* rhapsody; a
 senseless flow of language; rhapsodist.
 RUASEIL, rúásh'-al, *adj.* rhapsodical.
 RUAPAIS, rúáp'-ésh, *n. f.* rignarole.
 RUB, rhúb, *v.* rub, (*rhub, Brit.*)
 RUBADH, rhúb'-á, *pl.* and *n. m.* rubbing,
 friction.
 RUBAIL, rúb'-ul, *n. f.* a tumult, rumbling.
 RUBAIR, rúb'-aér, *n. m.* a rubber, scraper.
 RUC, rúchg, *n. m.* a rick of hay, peats, &c.;
v. make ricks, build peats into small
 stacks.
 RUCAS, rúchg'-as, *n. m.* jostling kind of
 fondness.
 RUCHD, rúchg, *n. m.* a retch, grunt, ructa-
 tion; *v.* retch groaningly, (*Lal. ructa.*)
 RUCHDAIL, rúchg'-al, *n. f.* retching, belch-
 ing; *pl.* retching.
 RUD, raód, *n. m.* a thing; pudendum; agus
rud eile dheth, more than that, morecover.
 RUDAINNTE, raód'-anjt-á, *pl.* done; *adj.*
 particular, somewhat odd.
 RUDANACH, raód'-an-ach, *a. particular.*
 RUDANAICH, raód'-an-éch, *v.* dress.
 RUDHA, rú-á, *n. m.* a point of land in the
 sea, promontory; deuch am fuar thu 'n
rudha, see, and weather the promontory;
 a turn; cuiridh so *rudha seachad, this*
will serve for our turn, it will serve for
this time.
 RUDHAG, rú-ág, *n. m.* crab *N.*; partan.
 RUDHAGAIL, rú-ag-ul, *n. f.* thrift, shift;
 tha e gu math *rudhag'ach, he is pretty*
thrifty; g'a rudhagail fhéin, to his own
thrift.
 RUDHAGLACH, rúá'-ag-lach, *adj.* thrifty.
 RUGA, rúg'-a, *n. m.* rough cloth, or female
 (*Swedish rugg.*)
 RUGAID, rúg'-á, *n. f.* an old cow, or worth-
 less female.
 RUG, rrúg, *past, v.* bare; *rug iad clann,*
they bore children; rug i uan, she year-
ed; rug i meann, she kidded; rug i pís-
éagean, she kittened; rug i cuileanan,
she whelped, or cubbed; rug i searrach,
she foaled; rug i ugh, she laid an egg;
rug i oirceanan, she farrowed; rug sinn
urra, we overtook her; rug e air bhuam,
he laid hold of it out of my hands.
 RUGAIRE, rúg'-ur-á, *n. m.* drunkard. *N.*
 RUGHA, rú'-á, } *n. m.* a blush; ni mó
 RIUGHA, reá'-y'-á, } a bha *rugha air an*
gruaidh, neither was their a blush on their
cheek. Bible.
 RUIDEAL, rújj'-al, *n. f.* a riddle; *v.* riddle.
 RUIDEIS, rújj'-ash, *n. f.* skipping, frisking.

RUIDEISEACH, rújj'-ash, *adj.* frisky, lively.
 RUIG, rúég, *v. n.* reach, extend; *ruig air*
so, reach at this, extend your hand to
this; ráinig mi air, I reached at it; ar-
rive, come to, attain to; an ruig e nochd,
shall he arrive to-night? cia fhada a ruig-
eas tu, how far wilt thou go? cha ruig
mi air, I cannot attain to it, B.; need,
must needs; cha ruig thu leas a bhí aig
do dhragh, you need not be at the trou-
ble; properly riog.
 RUIGE, rúég'-á, *n. m.* place, point; *gu*
ruige so, to this point, to this place; gu
ruige an tigh, to the house, as far as the
house.
 RUIGHE, for righe, the arm.
 RUIGHEACHD, ré'-achg, *n. f.* arrival; *air*
dhuinn ruigheachd, on our arrival; pl.
reaching, attaining, stretching; a' ruigh-
eachd or rioghachd air, stretching his
hand towards it. (from righe.)
 RUIN, rúén, *gen.* and *plur.* of rún.
 RUINN, rúénn, *pre. pron.* to us, against us,
 meddling with us; *thuir e ruinn, he*
said to us.
 RUINNSE, rúésh'-shá, *n. m.* an enormous
 —; any thing long; *v.* —.
 RUINNSEAR, rúénnsh'-aér, *n. m.* scouter.
 RUINTEAN, rúénjt'-un, *n. pl.* intentions, &c.
 RUISG, rúshg, *n. pl.* fleeces, peelings; *gen.*
of rosg, of eye-lids; v. peel, make bare,
 disclose; *gall, denude, unsheathe; rúisg*
am buntáta, peel the potatoes; rúisg a'
chraobh, strip the tree; rúisg do claidh-
eamh, unsheathe thy sword; rúisg e
gháirdean, he made bare his arm; na
rúisg do dhearas do d' náimhaid, reveal
or disclose not, your defects to your enemy.
 RUISGTE, rúshg'-tyá, *pl.* peeled, unsheathe-
 ed, stript, made bare; disclosed, revealed
 RUIT, ruéjt, *n. f.* a rakish female.
 RUI TEACH, } rúéch'-tyach, *adj.* florid,
 RUI THEACH, } ruddy, apt to run, slip-
 pery, as small shot; flushing and blush-
 ing; apt to blush; *bha e ruiteach, he*
was florid. Bib'e.
 RUI TEAR, rúéjt'-aér, *n. m.* a rake, aban-
 doned man.
 RUI TH, ruéch, *v.* run; flow as a stream;
ruith e, he ran; ruith an fhuil, the blood
flowed; melt, as lead, or suct; speak
fast; chase, distill, flow, overrun, or go
over superficially; ruith e as mo dhéigh,
he chased me; a' ruith ceudtarruinn, di-
stilling low wines; ruith orra, run su-
pericially over them, adjust or serve
them once; ruith a mach, be exhausted,
or expended; pl. cha-ing, running, di-
 stilling. adjusting.
 RUI TH, ruéch, *n. f.* a race, a rate, full
 speed; *esan na ruith, he at fu' speed;*
air an ruith cheudhna, at the same rate;

air a' cheart *ruith*, at the same rate precisely; dysentery; fast speaking or talking; *ruith*-fhola, hemorrhoids, Bible; treatment, slight arrangement; line, parallel, the same way; thoir an aon *ruith* dhaibh, give them the same treatment; thoir *ruith* orra, give them a slight adjustment, put them in somewhat of order; air *ruith* an tighe so, in a line with this house, parallel with this house; thoir *ruith* cladaich dhith, run her aground; *ruith* na teanga, a complete scold; thoir an aon *ruith* dhaibh, serve them all alike, make no distinction.

RUM, rùm, *n. m.* room, space, place, Teut.
RUMACH, rùm'-ach, } *n. f.* a slimy tough
RUNNACH, rùn'n'-ach, } kind of marsh or puddle.

RUMALACHD, rùm'-all-achg, *n. f.* spaciousness.

RUMAIL, rùm'-al, *adj.* spacious, roomy.

RUMP, rùmp, *n. m.* the rump. Teutonic.

RUN, rùn, *n. m.* secret intention, mystery, secret; tha *rùn* an Tighearn aig an dream d'an eagal e, the secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; inclination, secret resolution, disposition, intention; dè tha d' *rùn*, what do you mean? dè n *rùn* am bheil e dhuit, how is he disposed towards you? tha e an *rùn* nan tuadh dhomh, he would wish to cut me down, (with the Lochaber axe, lit.); na innis do *rùn* do nàmhaid ghorach na do charaid glie, disclose not your purpose to a foolish foe, or a wise (cunning) friend; Welsh, rhin; a beloved object; tha a *rùn*, yes, my love! mo *rùn* a tighinn, my love coming; *rùn*-phairteach, communicating secrets; *rùn*-phàirtich, communicate secrets.

RUNACH, rùn'-ach, *adj.* loved, secret.

RUNAICH, rùn'-èch, *v.* intend, mean.

RUNAIRE, rùn'-àer-à, *n. m.* secretary.

RUNRACH, rùn'-rach, *n. m.* a search.

RUNRAICH, rùn'-rèch, *v.* search, explore.

RUSG, rùsg, *n. m.* peeling, rind, skin, fleece.

RUSGACH, rùsg'-ach, *a.* fleecy, husky.

RUSGADH, rùsg'-à, *pl.* peeling, stripping, fleecing, making bare; driving thatch of.

RUSGAIRE, rùsg'-ur-à, *n. c.* a strong brawny person, that does a deal of work coarsely.

RUT, rùt, *v.* rust, corrode. Arran.

RUTA, rùt'-a, *n. m.* a ram, reith, Arran.

RU, rù, *n. m.* herb, rue, Fren.; Teutonic.

'S, contraction of agus, or is, and; 's thair thu, and thou shalt say; 's mòr t-fhaical, and ostentatious is thy word; 2d, for anns; 's a cheò, (for anns a cheò), in the mist, in amazement; 3d, for verb, am, art, is, &c.; 's i s'è, 's esan, it is she, it is he, it is he himself; 4th, s contraction of the prefix ais; as, braigh, aisbraigh, i. e. spraight, burst, &c.

SA, sà, *emphatic adjective*, (for so, se,) used thus, dhomh-sa, dhith-se, to me myself, to her herself; 2d, used with verbs, dh'innsinn-se dhuibh, I would have told you; 3d, cont. for anns a, in the; as, 'sa ghleann, (for anns a ghleann,) in the glen; 'sa', for the same before an aspiration; 'sa' mhaidinn, in the morning; 4th, (for anns a,) in his, in her, in it.

SABAID, for tabaid, fray, row. Skye; Lu.

SABAID, sàb'-àj, *n. f.* the sabbath, sunday.

SABAIDEACH, sàb'-àjj-ach, *adj.* sabbatical.

SABH, sàv, *v.* saw, cut with a saw; *n. m.* a saw; *sabh*-dùirn, hand-saw; *sabh*-mòr, whip-saw; salve, ointment; *sabh*-shùil, eye-solve. Bible.

SABHADAIR, sàv'-add-àer, *n. m.* a sawyer; rì *sabhadaireachd*, a' sàbhadh, sawing, cutting.

SABHAILL, sàv'-àly', *v.* save, preserve.

SABHALTE, sàv'-alyt'-à, *adj.* safe, preserved.

SABHALTEACHD, sàv'-alyt'-achg, *n. f.* safety, a saving disposition, safe state or condition.

SABHALL, sàv'-ull, *n. m.* a barn, barns; saibhlean, pronounced sev- or ssv'-llun; murdered, saòl'-un.

SABHALADH, sàv'-al-à, *pl.* saving, rescuing; retrenchment; is mòr an *sabhaladh* sin, that is a great retrenchment, or saving.

SABHD, sàv'-ud, *n. m.* straying; cù *saibhd*, stray dog; chaid e air *sabhd*, he strayed away;—a lie. North.

SABHADAIRE, sàv'-ud-ur-à, *n. m.* stroller;—liar. North.

SABHS, sàvs, *n. m.* a sauce, fish-sauce, *sabhs* èisg; *gravy*, juice of meat.

SABHSAIR, sàv'-sàer, *n. m.* a sausage.

SAC, sàchg, *n. m.* a sack; load; (all Lang.)

SACACH, sàchg'-èch, *v.* press in a bag, load.

SACANTA, sachg'-annt-a, *adj.* thickset, squat.

SACHASAN, sach'-as-au, *n. f.* sand-eel, (slong.) North.

SACRAMAID, sachg'-ram-àj, *n. f.* sacrament

SAO, sad, *v.* dash upon, as dust; 'ga *sadadh* am shuilcan, dashing it in my eyes; *n.* dust, dislike.

SADACH, sad'-ach, *n. m.* meal-dust.

SAGART, } sag'-àrjt, *n. m.* a Roman, or any

SAGAIRT } priest.

SAGAIRTEACHD, sàg'-arjt-achg, *n. f.* priest-hood.

S

S, s, the fifteenth letter of the Gaelic alphabet; named by the Irish Sail, or Sùil, the willow-tree.

SAGAIRTEIL, sàg'-arjt-al, *adj.* priestly.
 SAIBHEAR, sív'-àr, *n. f.* a common sewer.
 SAIBHIR, ssiv'-ér, *adj.* plentiful; rich, opulent, pretty full, as clothes; còta saibhir, *a coat pretty full, or easy coat*; bliadhna saibhir, *a plentiful year*; duine saibhir, *a wealthy or rich man*.
 SAIBHLEAN, ssiv- or sev'-llun, *n. f.* barns.
 SAIBHREAS, ssiv'-rus, *n. m.* plenty; wealth.
 SAIDEALACH, sàjj'-al-ach, *a.* bashful. *Ir.*
 SAIDH, saòe'-yh', *n. f.* part of any instrument that is in the handle; post; saidh-dheiridh, *stern-post*; saidh-thoisich, *bow-post*.
 SAIDSE, sàjjsh'-à, *n. m.* a crash, fall, noise.
 SAIDSEACH, sàjjsh'-ach, *n. f.* beggars' mat. tle.
 SAIDSEAR, sàjj'-er, *n. m.* a heavy clumsy man
 SAIGEAN, sàég'-aèn, *n. m.* squat fellow.
 SAIGEANACH, sàég'-aèn-ach, *adj.* fat, thick-set, and little; *n. m.* man so conditioned.
 SAIGH, ssi'-y', *n. f.* a bitch; (galla,) *North*; *n. m.* coal-fish; saighean mòr, *coal-fish, next in size to ugsa, stenlock*.
 SAIGHD, ssjjj, *v.* dart, pop, bolt, or dash in, or forward; inflict pain, or pang; thug e saighdeadh ad a stigh, *he bolted or popped, darted in*.
 SAIGHDE, ssjjj'-à, *n. pl.* arrows, of an arrow.
 SAIGHDEACH, saòjj'-ach, *a.* piercing, arrowy.
 SAIGHDEAR, saòjj'-àer, *n. m.* soldier, arrower; a hero; is tu an saighdear, *thou art the hero!* saighdear-coise, *a foot soldier, an infantry man*; saighdear-fairge, *a marine*; *W'elsh*, sawdwr.
 SAIGHDEARACHD, sjjj'-ar'-achg, *n. f.* soldiery; heroism.
 SAIGHDEARAIL, saòjj'-ar-al, *adj.* military, brave.
 SAIGHEAD, sì²'.ud, *n. f.* an arrow; a stitch.
 SAIL, sà'l, *n. f.* a log of wood, joist.
 SAIL, sà'l, *n. m.* salt water.
 SAIL, sà'l, *n. f.* a heel; sàiltean, *heels*.
 SAIL-BHUI'N, sà'l'-vùènn, *n. f.* groundsel.
 SAILCHE, sul'-èch-à, *n. f.* dirtiness; more dirty.
 SAIL-GHILLE, sà'l'-ghèlly'-à, *n. m.* footman.
 SAILEAG, sà'l'-ag, *n. f.* a heel-step.
 SAILL, saèly', *v.* salt, season with salt; *n. f.* suet, fat; sàill nan dubhan, *fat of the kidneys*.
 SAILLEACH, saèlly'-ach, *adj.* fat, full of suet.
 SAILLEADAIR, saèlly'-ad-ar', *n. m.* salter, eurer.
 SAILLEAR, saèlly'-aer, *n. m.* a salt, salt-dish.
 SAILLTE, saèlly'-tyà, *pt.* salted, seasoned.
 SAILTEACHD, saèlly'-tyachg, *n. f.* saltiness.
 SAILM, saòl-um, *n. m.* a decoction, *Irish*; *n. pl.* psalms; also *gen.* of salin, a psalm.
 SAIMH, sív, *n. f.* luxury, ease.
 SAIMH, sàcv, *n. pl.* twins, a pair. *Irish*.

SAINHEACHD, sàèv'-achg, *n. f.* gross indulgence.
 SAINSEAL, senn'-shal, *n. m.* a handsel.
 SAITH, sàèch, *n. f.* belly-full, satiety. *Islay*.
 SAITHEACHD, sàèch'-achg, *n. f.* satiety.
 SAISTE, sashj'-è, *n. m.* the herb, sage. *N.*
 SAL, sàll, *n. m.* wax of the ear, slimy dirt.
 SALACH, sal'-ach, *adj.* dirty, nasty, foul, poked.
 SALACHADH, sàll'-ach-à, *pt.* polluting, defiling.
 SALACHAR, sàll'-ach-ar, *n. m.* dirt, filth, ordure.
 SALAICH, sal'-èch, *v.* defile, pollute, pox; soil; shalaich thu am paipear, *you soiled the paper*.
 SALAICHTE, sal'-èch-tyà, *pt.* defiled, poked.
 SALANN, sàll'-unn, *n. m.* salt; *gen.* salainn.
 SALLTAIR, sàllt'-èr, *n. f.* chaldar, 16 bolls.
 SALM, sal-um, *n. f.* a psalm, anthem.
 SALMACH, sal'-um-ach, *adj.* psalm tune.
 SALMADAIR, sal'-um-ad-aèr, *n. m.* psalmist.
 SALMAIR, sal'-um-aèr, *n. m.* precentor.
 SALTAIR, sàllt'-èr, *v.* trample, tread.
 SALTAIRT, sàllt'-arjt, *n. f.* act of treading, or trampling; *pt.* treading, trampling, walking upon.
 SAMH, sàv, bad smell arising from a sick person, or a dirty hot place; sorrel; ag itheadh saimh, *eating sorrel*;—a savage, *MacKenzie*.
 SAMHACH, sàv'-ach, *adj.* quiet, still, calm; feasgar sàmhach, *a calm, or still evening*; bithibh sàmhach agus tuigibh gur mise Dia, *be still and know that I am God, Bible*; fan sàmhach, *keep settled, keep quiet*.
 SAMHACH, sàv'-ach, *n. f.* an axe, or hatchet, (tuadh,) *Sk.*; *Lew.*; the haft of such. *B.*
 SAMAIRCEAN, sàv'-aerk-aèn, *n. m.* primrose. *Ir.*
 SAMHANACH, sàv'-an-ach, *n. m.* a savage; chuireadh tuagal air na samhanaich, *you would frighten the very savages. Is.*
 SAMHAN-AITHRICH, sàv'-an-aèr'-èch, *n. m.* skin rubbed off in one's sleep; cause, or object of regret.
 SAMHCHAIR, sàv'-chàr', *n. m.* quietness. *Sm.*
 SAMHLACH, sàv'-lach, *adj.* typical.
 SAMHLACHADH, sàv'-lach-à, *pt.* likening; laying something bad to one's charge.
 SAMHLACHAIL, sàv'-lach-al, *a.* emblematical.
 SAMHLACHAS, sàv'-lach-as, *n. m.* comparison.
 SAMHLACHD, sàv'-lachg, *n. f.* comparability.
 SAMHLADH, sàv'-l'à, *n. m.* type, form, proverb.
 SAMHLAICH, sàv'-llèch, *v.* compare, liken; *v. n.* lay to one's charge; na samhlaich a leithid sin riumsa, *don't lay such thing*

to my charge; as the Scotch say, "don't even such to me."

SAMHNA, sáv'-ná, *gen.* of samhainn.

SAMHNAG, } sáv'-nag, *n. f.* a bon-fire, on
SAMHNACH, } the 12th of November.

SAMHNACH, sáv'-nach, *n. f.* Macdonald of
the Isles, deer-park; winter-park.

SAMHNAICH, sáv'-nnéich, *v.* winter.

SAMHNACHAN, sáv'-nach-an, *n. m.* a trout.

SAMHBACH, sáv'-rach, *a.* } relating to
SAMHRACHAIL, sáv'-rach-al, } summer;
summer-like.

SAMHAIL, sáv'-ul, *n. m.* likeness. *B.*

SAMHAILT, sáv'-aljt', *n. m.* likeness, like;
do mhac samhailt, *your precise resemblance—the son of your likeness, literally.*

SAMHUINN, sáv'-éinn, *n. f.* Hallow-tide, the
feast of All Souls; o Bhealltainn gu
samhuinn, *from May day to Hallow-day.*

SAMPUILL, sámp'-ull, *n. m.* example; bith-
idh tu ad bhall-sampuill, *you will be an
example. B.*

'SAN, sán, (for anns an); 'san tigh, (for anns
an tigh), *in the house*; 2d, *emphatic pron.*
his, her, its; as, a chuid-san, *his share or
property*; a cuid-se, *her property*; eich-
san, *his horses.*

SANAS, sán'-us, *n. m.* a friendly hint, or
warning; bheir e sanas le'chois, *he will
give a hint with his foot*; (bruididh e le
a chois); mar shanas do gach tír, *as a
warning to every country. Bible.*

SANASAIL, sán'-as-al, *adj.* giving warning.

SANNT, sannt, *n. m.* greed, covetousness,
lust; esan a dlí fhuathaichias sannt, *he
that hates covetousness*; inclination, de-
sire; ma tha' shannt sin air, *if he has a
desire for that.*

SANNTACH, sannt'-ach, *a.* greedy, covetous.

SANNTACHD, sannt'-achg, *n. f.* covetous-
ness.

SANNTAICH, sannt'-éich, *v.* covet, lust after,
incline; ma shanntaich tu, *if you incline
or please*; a' sanntachadh, *coveting, lust-
ing after.*

SANNTAIRE, sannt'-ér-á, *n. m.* covetous man.

SAOBH, sáov, *n. m.* hypocrisy; *v. err*;
saobh shiuth, *eddy-tide*; shaobh iad, *they
erred*; *adj.* erroneous, eddying.

SAOD, sáod, *n. m.* a prosperous train, con-
dition; good humour; cuir saod air, *put
it in a likely or prosperous train*; dé 'n
saod a th'ort, *how do you do?* gun saod
air dol as, *without an expedient to es-
cape*; feumaidh sinn saod a chur air, *we
must devise an expedient to accomplish it.*

SAODAICH, sáod'-éich, *v.* drive cattle to pas-
ture, &c.; coax away in good humour.

SAODAR, a. } sáod'-ur, in good humour, on
SAODNOR, } good terms; well-planned.

SAOGBAL, sáo'-ul, *n. m.* the world, uni-
verse, life, lifetime; feadh an t-saoghal,

throughout the world; fad do shaoghail,
during your lifetime; saoghal fad dhuit,
long may you live; droch shaoghal, *bad
times*; mo chuid do'n t-saoghal, *my all!*
my dearest dear! ma gheibh mi saoghal,
if I live; gu saoghal nan saoghal, *hence-
forth and for ever*; an saoghal salach,
the deceitful world! air son an t-saoghail,
for the whole universe.

SAOGHALACH, sáo'-al-ach, *a.* long-lived.

SAOGHALACHD, sáo'-al-achg, *n. f.* long life.

SAOGHALTA, sáo'-áltt'-á, *adj.* worldly-mind-
ed.

SAOGHALTACHD, sáo'-alt-achg, *n. f.* worldli-
ness.

SAOIBHIA, sáoév'-ér, *n. m.* St. Kilda skate;
also a mispronunciation of saibhir ssv-ér.

SAOIDH, súe'-y', *n. m.* a hero, warrior;
saoidhean Mharuis, *the warriors of
Magnus*; *adj.* brave.

SAOIDHEAN; see Saigh, coal-fish.

SAOIL, sáo'l, *v.* suppose, think, imagine,
seem; shaoil mi, *I thought or imagined*;
an saoil thu, *think you? do you imagine?*
shaoile gun námhad a bh'ann, *he thought
he was an enemy*; nach saoil thu, *do you
not think?* shaoil mise, *I supposed*; an
saoil sibhse, *do ye suppose?* shaoileadh
duine, *one shou'd suppose*; ma shaoileas
tusa, *if you judge, or think.*

SAOILSINN, sáo'l'-shénn, } *part.* suppos-
SAOILTINN, sáo'l'-tyénn, } ing, imagin-
ing, thinking, judging.

SAOIRE, sáoér'-á, *deg.* saor, na's saoire,
cheaper; *n. f.* preference in cheapness;
cheapness.

SAOIREAD, sáoér'-ud, *n. f.* degree of cheap-
ness.

SAOIRTRICH, sáoév'-éich, *v.* toil, beat pains
put yourself to the trouble; an ní a
saoithrich mi air a shon, *what I toiled
for*; shaoithrich mi a shuas, *I put myself
to the trouble of coming down*; thug thu
orm saoitreachadh, *you put me to the
trouble of coming*; saoitrich am fear-
ann, *labour the ground. Bible.*

SAOITREACH, sáoery'-ach, *gen.* of saothair;
adj. fatiguing; at great pains; gu saoit-
reach, *at pains*; also saoitreachail.

SAOR, sáor, *adj.* cheap, a good bargain;
buntata saor, *cheap potatoes*; free, at li-
berty, not enslaved; clann na mná saoire,
the children of the free woman; exempt,
free, not guilty; saor o'n mhionnan, *ex-
empt from the oath*; free from expense,
clear of blame or aspersion; saor o'n aladh
sin, *free, or clear of that aspersion*; bheir
mise a mach saor thu, *I shall take you
out free of expenses*; bheir mi dhá gu
saor, *I shall give him freely*;—clach saor,
free-stone. N.; *v.* free of aspersion or ca-
lumnny; purge; saor am boirreannach

- so, free or clear this woman from scandal; save, absolve, acquit; cha saor mi thu, *I will not acquit or absolve you. B.; conj. except, save; saor o dhithid, except two, save two*; as an *adj.* used generally before the noun; saor-thobhartas, *free-offering.*
- SAOR, sāor, *n. m.* a carpenter, house-carpenter; Mac an t-saor, *the carpenter's son—the surname, Mackintyre*; saor-bhàtan, *a boat-builder*; saor-mhuileann, *mill-wright*; saor-luinneas, *na loingeas, ship-carpenter*; saor-chuidhlean, *wheelwright*; tuadh an lamh an t-saor, *an axe in the hand of the carpenter. B.*
- SAORADH, sāor'-ā, *pt.* freeing, exempting; *n. m.* absolution, freedom, liberation.
- SAORANACH, sāir'-an-ach, *n. m.* a freeman.
- SAORSA, sears'-ā, *n. f.* freedom, liberty; saorsa o'n oile, *freedom from sin*; cheapness; saorsa an nì so, *the cheapness of this thing*; is mòr an t-suim air an do cheannaich mise an t-saorsa so, *great is the sum for which I purchased this freedom. B.*
- SAORSACHD, sāors'-achg, *n. f.* abatement.
- SAORSAINNEACHD, sāor'-sènn-achg, *n. f.* carpenter's trade; working with carpenter's tools.
- SAOTHAIR, sāo'-èr, *n. f.* toil, pains, labour, work; le mòran saothair, *vith great pains or toil*; deanaibh saothair, *labour or toil*; gabh saothair, *bestow pains, toil for it*; luach saothreach, *what is worth one's while or pains*; cha'n fhiaich dhuit do shaothair, *it is not worth your while, worth your pains*; air bheagan saothair, *easily, without much pain*; tàileamh mo shaoithreach, *the result of my toil*; ann an saothair, *in great travail*; saor-chloinne, *travail, labour of childbed*; a dh'aindeoin do shaoithreach, *after all your labour, or pains.*
- SAOTHAICH, sāor'-èch, *n. m.* labourer. *B.*
- SAIPHIR, saif'-èr, *n. m.* sapphire. *Bible.*
- SAR, sār, *n. m.* a true hero, a brave warrior; cha robh eagal air sār riamh, *a true hero never feared the face of clay*; ehuais le sār a ghuth, *a hero heard his voice*; a shàir, *thou hero! Oss.*; a tick, or sheep-louse; oppression. *II. S.; adj.* complete, wholly, completely abandoned; sār ghaisgeach, *a complete hero*; sār chu, *a dog every inch of him*; sār shlaightire, *a most abandoned villain—placed always before the nouns.*
- SARACHADH, sār'-ach-ā, *pt.* oppressing, wronging, annoying, distressing, harassing; 'gam shàrachadh, *oppressing or harassing me*; *n. m.* oppression.
- SARACHAIL, sār'-ach-al, *a.* oppressive, distressing, harassing, burdensome.
- SARACHU, sār'-èch, *v.* distress, oppress, bur-
- den, harass; overcome, wear out, fatigue, deal unjustly with, do violence to, use ill.
- SARAICHTE, sār'-èch-tyá, *pt.* oppressed, exhausted, over-fatigued, overcome, beat.
- SARDAIL, sárd'-al, *n. m.* sprat sgadan-gearr.
- SAS, sās, *n. m.* bondage, custody, durance; tha e an sàs, *he is in custody, he is captivated*; air dhà a bhì an sàs, *having happened to be in durance*; cause, means; is math an sàs thu fhèin air sin, *you are a fit cause or means for that yourself*, (never used otherwise); *v.* lay hold of. *H. S.*
- SASAG, sās'-ag, *n. f.* straw-chair. *North.*
- SASACHD, sās'-achg, *n. f.* satiety. *Bible;* (sath.)
- SASAICH, sās'-èch, *v. n.* satiate, attack, fix; a' sàsachadh na feòla, *satisfying the lusts of the flesh*; shàsaich e orm, *he attacked me tooth and nail.*
- SASDA, sàs'd'-a, *adj.* saucy, contemptuous.
- SASDACHD, sàs'd'-achg, *n. f.* sauciness, pride.
- SASUNN, sas'-unn, *n. m.* England.
- SASUNNACH, sàs'-unn-ach, *n. m.* an Englishman; *adj.* English, belonging to, or of England.
- SATH, sá, SAITH, sàech, *n. f.* bellyful, plenty, abundance, enough; cha'n ith a shàith aeh an gù, *none but a dog eats a bellyful, to satiety.*
- SATH, sá, *v.* transfix, fix, thrust; shàth e dhubhain annam, *he transfixed his clutches in me*; shàth e ann e, *he thrust it into it or him*; sàthar sleagh throimh, *he shall be pierced through, with a spear* sath a stigh i, *push it in.*
- SATHACH, sá'-hach, *adj.* satiated, filled.
- SATHADH, sá'-ā, *n. m.* a thrust, push, shove; thug e sàthadh, *he gave a thrust*; *pt.* thrusting, pushing.
- SB, sc, for most words thus beginning, see Sp, sg.
- SCORR, sbairn, see Sgòrr, spàirn.
- SE, shè, *per. pron.* he; tha sé, *he is*; 2d, *n. c.* and *adj.* six; sé daoine, *six men.*
- SEA, shèa, see SÈ, six.
- SEABH, SEUBH, shèb, *v.* stray.
- SHEABHALTRACH, shév'-alt-rach, *n. m.* straggler.
- SEABHACH, shév'-ach, *a.* trim. *H. S.*
- SHEABHAG, see Scobhag.
- SEAC, shyúchg, sheech, *v.* wither, decay; sheic-mharbh e i, *he killed her outright*; tha e air seacadh, *it is withered.*
- SEACACHD, shyúchg'-achg, *n. f.* withered state, or condition of any thing.
- SEACACH, shyúchg'-èch, *v.* wither, fade.
- SEACH, shiyach, *n. m.* turn; gach aon ma seach, *each in his turn, each alternately*; *adv. conj.* past, gone by, away, aside; rather than, rather than that; besides, beyond; seach an doras, *past the door*;

- cha d' theid e seach so, he will not pass this; seach aon eile, rather than any one else; seach leigeil dà dol seachad, rather than that he should pass by; do dh' aon seach aon, to the one more than to another; seach a chèile, one from another; fear seach fear, one man more than another; cha n-aithne dhomh aon seach a chèile, I know not one from the other; seach innseadh air, rather than inform against him; seach a chèile, one past the other; cha d' theid e seach am baile so, he will not go beyond this village; in preference to; seach e fhéin a mhilleadh, in preference to spoiling himself; chaidh e ma seach orm, I missed it—it did not occur to me.
- SEACHAD, shyach'-ad, adv. aside, by, out of the way; along, onward, forward; a dol seachad, passing by, or along; an latha air dol seachad, the day passing; a' cur seachad, na h'ùine, passing the time; cuir seachad so, lay this by; seachad oirnn, by us; na cuir seachad ormsa e, do not put it by me; cuir seachad airgead, hoard money; theirig seachad, pass by; beyond, more; cha'n eil seachad air fichead ann, there is not beyond twenty in it altogether—more than twenty; is math seachad e, it is good to have it by, to be done of it; a dol seachad, air t-ais is air t-aghaidh, not calling, passing and repassing; labhair, 'san dol seachad, speak, when passing, en passant; seachad air mìle, more than, or beyond, a mìle, or a thousand; Inter. seachad! seachad! by with you! away with you!
- SEACHAINN, shyech'-ènn, v. avoid, shun, keep at distance from; seachainn an t-òle, avoid evil; dispense with, spare; an seachainn thu so, can you spare, or dispense with this? mholainn duit mise a sheachnadh, I would recommend to you, to keep at arms'-length from me.
- SEACHANTA, shyech'-ant-a, adj. to be avoided; latha seachanta na bliadhna, Childermas-day.
- SEACHANTACH, shyech'-ant-ach, adj. avoidable, guarded against; seachantach air òl, guarded against drunkenness or debauchery.
- SEACHANTACHD, shyech'-ant-achg, n. f. avoidableness; continual precaution to avoid.
- SEACHD, shyächg, n. c. and adj. seven; seachd-fille, seven-fold; seachd-thaobh-ach, heptagon; adj. heptagonal; an t-seachd-reultach, the pèriades.
- SEACHAMH, shyächg'-uv, adj. seventh.
- SEACHD-DEUG, shyächg'-dyäg, n. a. seventeen.
- SEACHD-MHIOS, shyächg'-vhës, n. m. September.
- SEACHDAR, shyachd'-ar, n. c. } seven people,
SEACHDNAR, shyachg'-nar, } or any thing.
- SEACHDUINN, shyächg'-ènn, n. f. a week, (seachd-ùine); seachduinn bho 'n diugh, this day se'enight; seachduinn bho 'n dè, yesterday se'enight; uairs'a t-seachdainn, once a-week; seachduinn ma seach, a week about, a week in rotation; gach darna seachduinn, every alternate week.
- SEACHLACH, shyech'-llach, n. f. cow that calves only once in two years, Lewis; uairneach; a barren heifer of age to have a calf. North.
- SEACHLAIMH, shyech'-lèv, a. in store.
- SEACHNACH, shyech'-nach, adj. shunning.
- SEACHNADH, shyech'-nà, pt. avoiding, shunning; n. m. sparing, act of avoiding or sparing.
- SEACHRAN, shyech'-ran, n. m. wandering, act of going astray; air seachran, going astray, getting out of the proper path.
- SEACHRANACH, shyech'-ran-ach, adj. wandering; resulta seachranach, wandering stars, B.; erring, straying; causing to err.
- SEADH, shyaö'-gh, adv. inter. yes, yea? just so, as you say; seadh, a Thighearna, yea, Lord! yes, my Lord! seadh gu dearbh, yes, just so! seadh! seadh! just so! just so! truly! really! n. m. meaning, interpretation; import, sense, purport; de seadh dha, what is the import or purport of it? seadh na lice so fheadraich, to inquire into the purport of this tombstone. †
- SEADHACH, shyaö'-ghach, } adj. containing
SEADHAIL, shyaö'-ghal, } much meaning or sense; important, weighty; seadh-mhor, also.
- SEAGULL, shyäg'-ull, n. m. rye; g. seaguill.
- SEAL, shyal, n. m. glimpse, spot, time.
- SEALBH, shyälv, n. f. possession; thugaibh dhomh sealbh, give me possession. Bible.
- SEALBHACH, shyalv'-ach, adj. lucky.
- SEALBHACHADH, shyälv'-ach-à, pt. possessing, enjoying, acquiring; winning.
- SEALBHADAIR, shyav'-ad-àer, n. c. possessor.
- SEALBHAG, shyalv'-ag, n. f. sotrel, samh.
- SEALBHAICH, shyälv'-èch, v. possess, inherit.
- SEALBHAICHTH, shyälv'-èch-tya, pt. possessed, inherited.
- SEALBHANAICH, shyalv'-an-èch, v. throttle. North.
- SEALBHAR, shyalv'-ur, adj. possessing, lucky.
- SEALG, shyälg, v. n. hunt, lay wait for, watch narrowly; n. f. a hunt, a chase, seilg.
- SEALGAIR, shyälg'-àer, n. m. a hunter, sneaker; sealgaircachd, hunting, watching narrowly.

SEALL, shyall, *v.* see, behold, look.
 SEALLADH, shyall'-à, *n. m.* vision, eyesight; chaill e a shealladh, *he lost his eyesight*; view, sight; fad mo sheallaidh, *the extent of my view*; a dol as an t-sealladh, *getting out of sight*; spectacle, apparition; a leithid do shealladh, *such a spectacle*; a réir an t-sealladh so uile, *according to all this vision. Bible.*
 SEALLTAINN, shyall'-tténn, *pt.* seeing, viewing.
 SEAM, shyém, seum, *n. f.* an entreaty; an earnest petition; is ioma seum a thug mise air, *many an earnest request I made*; forbid, (seun.) *Lewis.*
 SEAMA-GUAD, shém'-a-guád, *n. m.* a quibble
 SEAMAIR, shém'-ér, *n. f.* wild clover; shamrock; breac le seamair is neoinéan-an, *spangled or chequered with clover and daisies*; also seamrag.
 SEAMASAN, shém'-as-an, *n. m.* stupid evasion, a quibble, or quirk, shuffling, sham.
 SEAMASANACH, shém'-as-an-ach, *a.* evasive, tricky, absurd in the extreme.
 SEAMASANACHD, shém'-as-an-achg, *n. f.* evasiveness, habits of shuffling, or quirking, quibbling, shamming.
 SEAMASANAICH, shém'-as-an-éich, *v.* sham, shuffle, evade, coax one out of his right; 'gam sheamasanachadh air an dòigh sin, *quibbling or shamming me in that style.*
 SEAMH, shév, *n. f.* an enchantment to make one's friends prosper.
 SEAMHAS, sév'-us, *n. m.* good luck, prosperity.
 SEAMHSAIL, sévs'-ál, *a.* lucky, fortunate.
 SEAMHSALACHD, sévs'-al-achg, *n. f.* luckiness.
 SEAMSAN, shéms'-an, *n. m.* sham, quibble to gain good time, or ends; a silly evasion; for seamasan, *i. e.* seumfhasan.
 SEAMLACH, shém'-llach, *n. f.* a cow that allows another cow's calf to suckle her;—one that gives milk without a calf; a dupe, silly person; (from seum.)
 SEAMLACHAS, shém'-lach-as, *n. m.* an imposture.
 SEAMLACH, shém'-lléich, *v.* dupe, impose on; 'gam sheamlachadh-sa, *duping me, making a fool of me*; chuir thu an orra-sheamlachais orm, *you charmed me out of my wits, you duped me.*
 SEAN, shén, *adj.* old, aged, ancient; carson a bhios na h-aingidh beò, a dh'fhásas iad sean, agus a bhios iad árd ann an cumhachd, *wherefore do the wicked live, become old, and are high in power? Job xxi. 7.*; an sean sruthan sin, *that ancient stream*; o shean, *anciently, of old.*
 SEANACHAIDH, shén'-ach-é, *n. m.* reciter of tales; recorder; bha e 'na sheanachaidh, *he was recorder. Bible.*

SEANACHD, shén'-achg, oldness. *Bible.*
 SEANACHAR, shén'-ach-ar, *a.* old-fashioned. *Stew.*
 SEANACHAS, shén'-ach-as, *n. m.* tradition; conversation, or talk of old stories, or ancient history; history, ancient history or biography.
 SEANACHASACH, shén'-as-ach, *a.* conversable, having tales; traditionary; relating tales.
 SEANADH, shén'-à, *n. m.* a synod, senate.
 SEANACHRIONTA, shén'-a-chrént-á, *a.* old-fashioned, too wise for one's years.
 SEANAIGHILLE, shén'-á-ghéilly-á, *n. m.* bachelor.
 SEANAIR, shén'-aér, *n. m.* grandfather, senator, elder; a sheanairean glic, *his senators wise. Bible.*
 SEANAIREACHD, shén'-ar'-achg, *n. f.* presbytery. *Bible.*
 SEANALAIR, shén'-a-lar', *n. m.* a general.
 SEANOACHD, shénd'-achg, *n. f.* aged appearance, or look, agedness, oldness.
 SEANDAIDH, shénd'-é, *adj.* oldish, aged.
 SEANDAIDHEACHD, shénd'-é-achg, *n. f.* oldishness, agedness.
 SEANFHACAL, shén'-achg-al, *n. m.* proverb, adage, bye-word.
 SEANFHACLACH, shén'-achg-llach, *a.* proverbial.
 SEANG, shèng, *adj.* lank, slender; a choin sheang, *his lank dogs*; hungry looking.
 SEANGACHD, shéng'-achg, *n. f.* slenderness.
 SEANGAICH, shèng'-éich, *v.* get slender, or lank.
 SEANGAN, shéng'-an, *n. m.* pismire, ant, emmet; an seangan beag, *the little pismire, emmet, or ant. Bible.*
 SEANGARRA, shéng'-urr-á, *adj.* withered in person.
 SEANGHIR, shéng'-hèr, *n. m.* child in old age.
 SEANMHAIR, shén'-vãér, *n. f.* grandmother.
 SEANSGEUL, shén'-skéll, *n. m.* legend.
 SEANSGEULACH, shén'-skéll-ach, *a.* legendary.
 SEANTALAMH, shén'-tal-uv, *n. m.* waste land, new land.
 SEAP, shèp, *v.* slink, sneak away, drag off, stealth; sheap e air falbh, *he slank off*; *n. m.* a tail hanging down, *H. S.*; skulking or sneaking out of battle.
 SEAPACH, shèp'-ach, *adj.* slinking, sly; *n. f.* a sly, slinking female.
 SEAPAIRE, shèp'-ur-á, *n. m.* a sly, sneaking fellow; a poltroon, deserter.
 SEAPAIREACHD, shèp'-ãér-achg, *n. f.* slinking.
 SEARACH, shèr'-ach, *n. m.* six month old beast.
 SEARAMHACH, shèr'-ràv-ach, *adj.* six-oared; *n. f.* a six-oared galley, a felucca.

SEARBAID, sherb'-aj, *n. m.* boat-thwart, tota.
 SEARBH, shertv, *adj.* sour, tart, bitter; measan *searbh*, bitter fruits; pungent, acrid; *tha e searbh*, it is pungent or acrid; disagreeable, disgusting; gnothach *searbh*, a disagreeable business; *tha mi searbh dheth*, I am disgusted with it; 'nuair a bu *shearbh* leam eisdeachd ris, when I found it intolerable to listen to him.
 SEARBHACHD, sherv'-achg, *n. f.* bitterness.
 SEARBHADAS, sher'-ad-as, *n. m.* disgust, dislike.
 SEARBHAG, sherv'-ag, *n. f.* refuse of liquids, acid.
 SEARBHDAICH, shèrd'-èch, *v.* disgust, tease, embitter; *shearbhdaich e mi*, he teased or disgusted me; *shearbhdaich iad mi*, they annoyed or teased me, they embittered my life; *searbhdaichte*, teased, embittered.
 SEARBHANTA, sherv'-ant-a, *n. f.* servant-maid. *French.*
 SEARBHANTACHD, sherv'-ant-achg, *n. f.* service, office of a maid.
 SEARDAIR, shèrd'-àer, *n. m.* hand towel, drudge; a' brath *seardair* a' dheanadh dhim, meaning to make me his slave or drudge.
 SEARG, shergg, *v.* wither, decay, fade, shrivel; *v. n.* pine away; *shearg* na lusad, the flowers or herbs faded, or withered; *tha an duine sin a searg* air falbh, that man is pining away; *n. m.* a shrivelled or decayed person. *H.*
 SEARGACH, shergg'-ach, *a. e.* evanescent, fading
 SEARGAIRE, shergg'-ur-à, *n. m.* pining person
 SEARGADH, shergg'-à, *pt.* fading; pining.
 SEARGTE, sherg'-tyà, *pt.* withered, faded.
 SEARMOIN, sher'-mènn, *n. f.* a sermon, discourse, lecture, pleading; *N.* searmaid.
 SEARMONAICH, sher'-mènn-èch, *v.* preach, lecture, discourse; deliver a discourse.
 SEARMONAICHE, sher'-mun-èch-à, *n. m.* preacher.
 SEARR, shyàrr, *n. m.* a shearing hook, sickle; corran, *Macdonald*; colt, *Slt.*; *v.* reap, cut, hash.
 SEARRACH, shyarr'-ach, *n. m.* foal, colt.
 SEARRAG, shyarr'-ag, *n. m.* a bottle. *Arg.*
 SEARRAIGH, shyarr'-è, *n. f.* colewort. *Irish.*
 SEAS, shàs², *v.* stand, stop; an *seas* thu am fhainnis, shall thou stand in my presence? maintain, endure, support; *cò a sheas* tu, who shall support you? *seas* an còir, maintain their rights, *B.*; a dh'aindeoin cò a sheasadh tu, in defiance to all that will take your part; *cha 'n urrainn mi so a sheasadh*, I cannot endure this; *seasaidh mise* thu an còir 'san cucòir, I will support you, whether in the right or wrong!!! (THE STERLING, OLD HIGHLAND CHIEFTAINS' CREED.)

SEASACH, shàs'-ach, *adj.* steadfast, firm.
 SEASADH, shàs²-à, } *n. m.* standing pos
 SEASAMH, shàs²-uv, } ture; 'na *sheasamh*, he standing; 'na *seasamh*, she standing; *pt.* enduring, maintaining, &c.
 SEASAIRIACHD, shàs'-aèr-achg, *n. f.* penance in church.
 SEASG, shàsg, *adj.* without milk, as a female; barren, unprolific; *ni 'sam bith seasg* ad thir, any thing barren in thy land, *B.*; *n. m.* barrenness, sedge, water-sedge; a' buain *seasg*, cutting sedge.
 SEASGACH, shàsg'-ach, *n. m.* farrow cattle.
 SEASGAIRE, shàsg'-ur-à, *n. m.* lazy person.
 SEASGAIREACHD, shàsg'-ur-achg, *n. f.* indulgence in ease; quietness, peace.
 SEASGAR, shàsg'-ur, *adj.* quiet, comfortable, at ease, as weather, settled; *bi seasgar*, be quiet; *fan seasgar*, keep quiet.
 SEASGLACH, shàsg'-làch, *n. f.* a barren cow
 SEASMHACH, shàs'-ach, *a.* steady, settle.
 SEASMBACHD, shàs'-achg, *n. f.* firmness, settled state, as of weather; stability, steadiness.
 SEATHADH, shé'-à, *adj.* the sixth.
 SEATHNAR, shèn'-ar, *n. c.* six persons or kinds.
 SEIC, shàéchg, *n. f.* manger, *North.*; *see* Seich.
 SEICEAL, shàchg'-ul, *n. f.* heckle. *Scotch.*
 SEICHE, shàch'-à, *n. f.* a hide; *v.* skin.
 SEICHEADAIR, shàch'-ad-aèr, *n. m.* a currier, skinner.
 SEICHEARNACH, shàch'-arn-ach, *n. f.* taw-work.
 SEICEIL, shàchg'-èl, *v.* dress flax; beat or scold lustily.
 SEICLEAR, shàch'-laèr, *n. m.* flax-dresser.
 SEID, shàjj, *n. f.* plethora, tympany, swelling in a person from luxurious living and deep potations; *nach ann a tha 'n t-sèid*, how the fellow is puffed up with good living! *v.* blow, become a storm; *sheid e*, is *shéid e*, it blew and it blew, it blew into a hurricane; instigate, prompt to evil, puff; *is tusa a tha 'ga shéideadh*, it is you that instigates him; breathe; *shéid e* an cuineimh a shròine anail na beatha, he breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. *B.*
 SEID, shàjj, *n. f.* a complete bellyful, surfeit; *fhuaire e a sheid*, he got his bellyful; pallet, couch; na laidhe air *seid*, sleeping, or lounging on a pallet.
 SEIDEADH, shàjj'-à, *pt.* blowing, puffing; *n. m.* storm.
 SEIDHIR, shàr, *n. f.* a chair, *North.*; (*Fr.*)
 SEIDIRE, shàjj'-èr-a, *n. m.* a swell, puffed fellow.
 SEIDRICH, shàjj'-rèch, *n. f.* hissing of serpents, &c.
 SEIDTE, shàjj'-tyà, *pt.* blown, puffed.

- SEILBH, shālv, *n. f.* possession; a beast or living creature in possession; *gach seilbh a th' agam, every living creature I possess; fhuair e seilbh, he has got possession; fad-seilbh, in feoffment; thoir fad-seilbh, in feoff.*
- SEILE, shāl'-ā, *n. f.* spittle; *glaise-sheile, water-brash.*
- SEILEACH, shāl'²-ach, *n. m.* the willow.
- SEILEAB, shāl'-āer, *n. m.* a cellar; *seilear lair, a vault; seilear-dibhe, spirit-cellar.*
- SEILEASTAR, shāl'-ast-ar, *n. m.* water-flags.
- SEILG, shālég, *n. f.* what is hunted or killed; *gen. of sealg, a hunt, chase.*
- SEILICBEAG, shāl'-é-chäg, *n. f.* snail, slug.
- SEILLEAN, shāly'-aén, *n. m.* a heath-bee; a teasing repetition or request.
- SEILLEANACH, shāly'-aén-ach, *adj.* teasing, in request, importunate; full of bees.
- SEIMH, shév, *a.* mild, gentle, calm, placid; 'na's seimhe, milder, more placid; properly seumh, having no need of a marked é; *n. f.* mildness.
- SEIMHEACHD, shév'-achg, *n. f.* mildness, placidity, gentleness, calmness, docility, good temper.
- SEIMHEANACHD, shév'-aén-achg, *n. f.* indulgence in ease, chambering, effeminate conduct.
- SEIMHICH, shāv'-éch, *v.* become calm, or gentle, abate as a storm, sooth.
- SEINEACH, shén'-ech, *n. m.* a pad, donkey; *cha mò orm thu, na's mò air seineach a mhàthair, I care as little for you as an old horse cares for his mother, (dam.)*
- SEINLEAR, see Siomlair, Siomlainn, a chimney.
- SEINN, shāènn, *v.* sing, chant, warble; *na h-eoin a' seinn, the birds warbling; play upon a musical instrument; shéinn e an fhiodhull, he played upon the violin; air clársach, on the harp; ring a bell; seinn an clag, ring the bell, (Inverness); gliong an clag, ring the bell, (Argyle); report, propagate a story; air a sheinn feadh na dùthcha, reported ding-dang through the country; *n. m. pt.* singing, art of singing, or playing on an instrument, melody, church music; *droch sheinn, bad church music or instrumental music.**
- SEIPINN, shāp'²-ènn, *n. f.* choppin, quart.
- SEIRBHE, shār'-ā, *deg.* searbh, more tart, or disagreeable; *n. f.* tartness, bitterness; also seirbhead.
- SEIRBHEACHD, shār'-achg, *n. f.* bitterness, tartness, disagreeableness; discordance.
- SEIRBHIS, shārvv'-ash, *n. f.* service, hire work.
- SEIRBHISEACH, shārvv'-āsh-ach, *n. c.* a servant.
- SEIRBHISICH, shārvv'-āsh-éch, *v.* serve, attend upon.
- SEIRC, shāèrk², *n. f.* affection, kindness.
- SEIRCEALACHD, shā²èrk'-al-achg, *n. f.* kindness.
- SEIRCEIL, shāèrk²'-al, *a.* affectionate, kind.
- SEIRCEIBE, shāèrk'-ār-ā, *n. m.* kindly person.
- SEIRGNEACH, shāèrg'-nyach, *n. c.* skeleton.
- SEIRM, shāèrm, *n. f.* tune, tone; tune of church-music; trim; cuir air seirm, at-tune, tune, trim; am bheil a' chlarsach air seirm, is the harp in tune.
- SEIRMEADAIR, shāèrm'-ad-àer, *n. m.* precentor, tuner.
- SEIRMEIL, shārm'-al, *a.* in trim, tuned, at-tuned; in a business-like manner.
- SEIRS, shèrs; see Seurs, charge, brandish.
- SEISD, shāshjj, *v.* besiege; *n. m.* a siege; seisd a Dhoire, the siege of Londonderry; air, tune; òran air an t-seisde cheudhna, set to the same tune—a song set to the same air.
- SEISDEADH, shāshjj'-ā, *pt.* besieging.
- SEISE, shāsh²'-a, *n. m.* a match or equal in strength or valour; tha do sheise an taice riut, you have your match in valour in contact with you—you have your match to do with; barrachd 's a sheise, more than his match.
- SEISFACH, shāsh'-ach, *n. f.* a sofa. North.
- SEISEAN, shāsh'-un, *n. m.* a session, season.
- SEISEAR, shāsh'-ur, *n. f.* six persons.
- SEISICH, shāsh²'-éch, *v.* satisfy, (sathaich).
- SEOBHAG, shyō'-ag, *n. f.* a hawk. Bible.
- SEOC, shyōchg, *n. f.* plume of a helmet; veil; seoc air aghaidh, a plume or veil on his face. Ossian.
- SEOCALACHD, shyōchg'-al-achg, *n. f.* portliness and tallness.
- SEOCAIL, shyōchg'-al, *adj.* portly and tall, having the port or gait of a gentleman or lady.
- SEOCAIR, shyōchg'-aer, *n. f.* portly fellow.
- SEOD, shyód, *n. m.* a hero; seòid, heroes.
- SEOID, shóej, *n. f. gen.* of seòd; heroes.
- SEOL, shól, *v.* sail, direct, guide; sheòl iad an dè, they set sail yesterday; seòl e, direct or guide him; *n. m.* a sail; siuil, sails; thog iad an siuil, they hoisted their sails; method, expedient, manner, mode; air seòile, by another method; gun seòl air dol as, having no expedient to escape; an seòl ceart, the proper mode; seòl-labhairt, mode of speech, idiom; seòl toisich, fore-sail; seòl-meadhoin, priomh-sheòl, main-sail, also seòl-mòr; seòl-cinn, gib; braigh-sheòl, top-sail; choinnic sinn seòl, we desried a sail.
- SEOLADAIR, shól'-ad-àer, *n. m.* sailor, seaman.
- SEOLADAIREACHD, shól'-ad-àer-achg, *n. f.* navigation, sailing, navigating, seafaring life.

SEOLADH, shól'-á, *pt.* sailing, navigating, directing, guiding; 'gam sheóladh, *directing* or *leading* me.
 SEOL-MARA, shól'-mar-a, *n. m.* a tide.
 SEOLTA, shyól'-tá, *adj.* ingenious, wise, prudent; *gu seolta, ingeniously, wisely, prudent.*
 SEOLTACHD, shyól'-ttachg, *n. f.* ingenuity, skill.
 SEOMAR, } shómb'-ar, *n. m.* apartment, a
 SEOMBAR, } room, chamber—(just the French chamber, shómb'-ér); *seombar-cúl, back-room; seombar-aghaidh, front-room; seòmbar-cadaid, bed-room; seòmbar, biadh-tachd, guest or dining-room; seombar-suidhe, sitting-room, parlour; seombar-stuidearachd, study; seombar-diomhair, consulting-room; seombar-mansantachd, shop, ware-room; seombar-ghothaich, business-room, office; seombar-moid, court-room, court of justice; seombar-èididh, dressing-room, wardrobe; seombar-cuideachd, drawing-room; seombar-cloinne, nursery; seòmbraichean, rooms, apartments, parlours, &c.*
 SEOMBRADAIR, shómb'-rad-aér, chamberer, a chamberlain; *i. e.* seumalair, properly.
 SEONAD, shyón'-á, *n. f.* Janet.
 SEONAIDH, shyón'-é, *n. m.* a Lewis deity.
 SEORSA, shyórs'-a, *n. m.* kind, sort, species.
 SEORSAICH, shyórs'-éch, *v.* sort, classify.
 SEOT, shyot, *v.* sprout, as greens; pick the best, (*Belgic; Scotch*); *shoot* an càl, *the greens sprouted*; *n.* worst beast; *na sheotaichan, the worst beasts, or any thing*; in *Skye*, a short tail.
 SE-SHLISNEACH, shé-hlësh'-nyach, } hexag-
 SE-THAOBHACH, shé-häov'-ach, a. } onal; *n. f.* hexagon.
 SEUBHAS, shév'-as, *n. m.* wandering as beasts.
 SEUD, shädd', *n. m.* a jewel. *Bible*; thing, nothing; *cha'n'eil seud mhaith air, it is not worth any thing; seud-challum-chille, St. John's wort; gach seud a th'agam, every thing I have; cha bhi seud ort, nothing will be wrong with you.*
 SEUDAICH, shäd'-éch, *v.* adorn, garnish.
 SEUDAIRE, shädd'-ur-a, *n. m.* jeweller.
 SEUL, sál, *n. m.* a seal for marking; *v.* seal.
 SEUM, shém, *n. f.* an earnest entreaty or injunction; an earnest petition; *is ioma seum a thug mise air, many an earnest injunction I laid him under.*
 SEUMADAIR, shém'-ad-äär, *n. m.* a petitioner.
 SEUMAICH, shém'-éch, *v. n.* petition earnestly; charge, enjoin solemnly.
 SEUMALAIR, shém'-all-äär, *n. m.* chamberlain.
 SEUN, shèn, *n. m.* an amulet to render a warrior invulnerable; a charm; *v.* shun,

refuse; *cha ghabh mi seunadh na äich-eadh, I will not be either refused or denied.*
 SEUNADAIR, shèn'-ad-äär, *n. m.* charmer.
 SEUNADH, shèn'-á, *pl.* refusing; *n. f.* refusal.
 SEUNAS, shèn'-as, *n. m.* beauty-teeth.
 SEURS, shërs, *v.* charge, brandish.
 SEUSAR, shäs'-ur, *n. m.* acme, perfection, height, or utmost point. *Islay*; an *a seusar* a chluiche, *in the heart-middle of the thing, of the play.*
 SEUSRACH, shäs'-rrach, *adj.* mettlesome, as a horse; in high condition.
 SGABALL, skab'-all, *n. f.* a helmet. *O'R.*
 SGAD, sgäd, *n. m.* mishap, misfortune. *N.*
 SGADAN, sgadd'-än, *n. m.* a herring.
 SGADARLACH, skadd'-arl-ach, *n. m.* any thing scattered.
 SGAFFAIRE, sgäff'-äär-ä, *n. m.* scolding man.
 SGAFFART, skaff'-art, *n. f.* a scolding female.
 SGAFFALL, skaff'-all, *n. m.* scaffolding. *Fr.*
 SGAFFANTA, skaff'-annt-ä, *a.* vehement in speech, venomous in scolding; emphatically speaking.
 SGAFFANTACHD, skaff'-annt-achg, *n. f.* vehemence of speech; the quality of scolding keenly.
 SGAG, skäg, *v.* chink, chop, crack.
 SGAGACH, skäg'-ach, *adj.* chinked, cracked.
 SGAGAIRE, skäg'-ur-ä, *n. m.* a poltroon, great coward; one that *CHINKS* at the slightest appearance of danger.
 SGAGAIREACHD, skäg'-ur-achg, *n. f.* cowardice; unfounded fear.
 SGAIFT, sskifjt, *v.* burst in consequence of eating too much; *n. f.* a notorious bellyful.
 SGAIL, skál, *a.* cover, veil, sprinkle; approach, near; *cha sgäil* so air, *this will not come near the thing; cha dean e sgäile air, it will not do near it; n. m.* a cover, shade; *fo sgäil* do sgéith, *under the shadow of thy wing—under the covert of thy wing. Smith.*
 SGAILEADH, ska'l'-ä, *n. m.* a sprinkling; *sgäileadh* a's lughä, *the least sprinkling or shade.*
 SGAILC, skäëlk, *n. f.* a smart blow or pelt; the crown of the head without hair; bumper; *v.* pelt, beat in a masterly manner.
 SGAILCIRE, sgäëlk'-ër-ä, *n. m.* a bald-headed man.
 SGAILCANTA, skaëlk'-ant-a, smart in blows.
 SGAILEACH, skäë'l'-ach, *n. f.* a veil, curtain.
 SGAILEACHD, skä'l'-achg, *n. f.* sprinkling.
 SGAILLEAG, skäly'-ag, *n. f.* smart slap on the cheek.
 SGAIN, SGAINN, skäënn, a complete bellyful or surfeit; *v.* burst, burst asunder, cause to burst; *sgäin e, he burst asunder.*
 GAINTE, SGAINNE, skäënnjt'-ä, *pl.* burst.
 SGAINNEAL, skäënn'-al, properly scannal.
 SGAINNIR, skäënn'-ër, *v.* stroll. *H. S.*

SGAINNTEACH, skáénnjt'-ach, *n. f.* rheumatism.

SGAINNTEACHAIL, skáénnjt'-ach-al, *a. rheumatic.*

SGAIR, skáer, *n. f.* a seam, a stitch.

SGAIRD, sgáerj, *n. f.* flux; geárrach. *N.*

SGAIREACH, skáer'-ach, *a.* cold, somewhat windy, and threatening rain, as weather.

SGAIREAP, skáer'-up, *n. f.* weather with whistling wind, threatening rain; a sudden squeel, as bagpipes.

SGAIREAPAIL, skáer'-up-al, *adj.* whistling, gusty, and threatening rain, as weather.

SGAIRN, skáern, *n. f.* noise of stones.

SGAIRNEACH, skáern'-ach, *n. f.* a deserted quarry; a great number of stones like an old quarry on a hill.

SGAIRT, skáirt, *n. f.* energy, business appearance, authority; a smart breeze; dean do gnothach le sgairt, *do your business manfully, with energy*; le sgairt do ghaoth tuath, *with a smart breeze of northerly wind*; in Irish, a cry; in the Bible, caul, sgamh-chridhe.

SGAIRTEALACHD, skarjt'-al-achg, *n. f.* liveliness, vigourousness; half-stormy weather.

SGAIRTEIL, sgáirt'-al, *adj.* clever, active, energetic; duine sgairteil, *an energetic person*; breezy; an latha sgairteil, *the half-stormy, or blowy day.*

SGAITEACH, sgáit'-ach, *adj.* energetic, sarcastic, or cutting in words; very keen.

SGAITEACHD, skáit'-achg, *n. f.* sharpness.

SGAITBTE, skájt'-a, *adj.* lopped off; pruned.

SGAL, skál, *n. f.* sudden, quick cry; *v.* shriek suddenly, cry suddenly; squeel.

SGALACH, skal'-ach, *adj.* shrill and sharp.

SGALAG, skal'-ag, *n. é.* servant, (bad, bad.)

SGALAN, sgál'-an, *n. m.* scale of a balance.

SGALAIS, sgál'-ash, *n. f.* jeering, gibing, continuous jeering. *Smith.*

SGALARTAICH, sgál'-art-éich, *n. f.* yelling, or sharp howling.

SGALD, nonsense for sgáll.

SGALDACH, skáld'-ach, *a.* scalding.

SGALL, skáll, *v.* scald; gall, pain;—baldness, bald head. *North.*

SGALLA, skáll'-a, *n. f.* an old hat.

SGALLA, skáll'-a, *n. f.* large wooden dish cut out of a tree. (*Danish.*)

SGAMAL, skám'-al, *n. f.* scale. *B. B.*

SGAMB, sgáv, *n. f.* lobe of the lungs; lights.

SGAMBHAINN, skáv'-énn, *v.* build corn. *N.*; dais an t-arbhar. *W.*

SGAMBAN, sgáv'-an, *n. m.* lungs, lights.

SGAMBHANACH, sgáv'-an-ach, *adj.* roan, drab, having the colour of lights; aodach sgamhanach, *roan-coloured cloth.*

SGAMBHANAICH, sgáv'-an-éich, *n. f.* break of day, grey of the morning; bha e an so,

'sa sgamhanaich, *he was here in the grey of the morning, in the dawn*—(Islay has six words for this.)

SGANN, skánn, *n. f.* hand, membrane. *Sh.*

SGANNAL, skánn'-al, *n. f.* scandal, calumny.

SGANNALACH, skánn'-al-achg, *adj.* scandalous.

SGANR, skár, *v.* scare; scatter, as cattle, geese, &c.

SGANRADH, skárr'-á, *pt.* dispersing, scattering, frightening cattle; *n. m.* dispersion. The *n* is put into this word, and similar ones, to give it the nasal sound—thus, in mánrach, márrach, márain, márran, &c.

SGAOG, skäog, *n. f.* foolish, giddy female.

SGAOIL, skáo'l, *v. ext.* extend, stretch, spread; sgaoil e a lamhan, *he spread or extended his hands*; disperse, scattered; sgaoil iad feadh an t-saoghail, *they dispersed throughout the world*; dismiss, send away; sgaoil e an sgoil, *he dismissed the school*; expand, distend, widen, loosen, untie; sgaoil an t-sreang, *untie the cord*; divulge, reveal; sgaoil e an naighchd, *he divulged the secret*; *n. m.* liberty, freedom; mar sgaoil, *at liberty, having freedom*; cuir mar sgaoil, *set sail, unfurl your sails, weigh anchor.*

SGAOILEADH, skáo'l'-á, *pt.* spreading, untying, dismissing; *n. m.* dispersion, dismissal.

SGAOILTE, skáo'l'-tyá, *pt.* scattered, spread.

SGAOILTEACH, skáo'l'-tyach, *adj.* wide-spread, scattered; unguarded, imprudent; cainnt sgaoilteach, *imprudent or unguarded expressions.*

SGAOILTEACHD, skáo'l'-tyachg, *n. f.* scattered state.

SGAOM, skaöem, *n. f.* terror from false alarm; skittishness, as a horse, or a beast.

SGAOIMEALACHD, skaöem'-al-achg, *n. f.* terror; aptness to take alarm at nothing almost.

SGAOIMEIL, skáoem'-al, *adj.* skittish, feared

SGAOMAIRE, skáo'm'-ur-a, *n. m.* coward.

SGAOTH, skháo, *n. m.* a swarm; great number.

SGAP, skáp, *v.* hash, hack; a' sgapadh cáise, *hacking down cheese*; distribute profusely, scatter, disperse. *Ossian.*

SGAPADAIR, skáp'-ad-áer, *n. m.* hasher.

SGAPADH, skáp'-á, *pt.* hacking, hashing.

SGAR, skár, *v.* separate or disjoin by force or violence; *n. f.* seam, or joint, as in a boat; táirnean-sgair, *seaming nails,—knot on the surface of wood. N.*

SGARACH, skár'-ach, *a.* separating asunder.

SGARACHDAINN, skár'-achg-énn, *pt.* separating, tearing asunder; *n. m.* separation by force.

- SGARADH, skár'-á, *pt.* tearing from an object of affection; ruin, separation; *mo sgaradh, my ruin!*
- SGARBH, skár', *n. m.* a cormorant; *Scotch scart.*
- SGARLAID, skárl'-aj, *n. f.* scarlet. *French.*
- SGARTHANAICH, skár'-hrn'-éeh, *n. f.* dawn, grey of the morning; twilight.
- SGAT, skat, *n. m.* a skate, a sea fish.
- SGATH, skhá, *n. m.* shelter; *sgáth* an tighé, *shelter of the house*; slight fear, or dread; shade, protection; *tha sgáth orn, I feel somewhat afraid*; *fo sgáth do sgéith, under the covert of thy wing, under the shadow or protection of thy wings*; account, sake; *air sgáth sgoinne, for decency's sake*; *'na dh' fhuilinn e air mo sgáth-sa, what he suffered on my account*; *gun sgáth, without dread.*
- SGATH, ská, *v.* lop off; chop, prune; *sgath* an ceann deth, *chop off his head*; *sgath* na meanglain, *chop off the twigs*; *n. m.* damage by cattle; short part of lint, called by the Scotch, brairds.
- SGATHACH, ská'-hach, *adj.* skittish; *tha 'n t-each a bhuailear 'sa cheann sgáthach, the horse struck in the head is ever after easily frightened, or is skittish.*
- SGATHACH, ská'-ach, *n. f.* a hurdle, or a great bundle of twigs to serve as a portable porch at a Highlandman's door; *N. sgath.*
- SGATHADAIR, ská'-ad-aér, *n. m.* lopper, cutter.
- SGATHAIRE, skhá'-ur-á, *n. m.* hewer, lopper.
- SGATH-THIGH, ská'-haéy'-y, *n. m.* a porch.
- SGE, for sgeídh, or sgeith.
- SGEACH, SGEACHAG, skech'-ag, *n. f.* a hawk.
- SGEADACHADH, skád'-ach-á, *pt.* clothing, dressing, adorning; *n. m.* clothes, dress, garments.
- SGEADAICH, skád'-éeh, *v.* clothe, dress.
- SGEADAICHTHE, skád'-éeh-tyá, *pt.* clothed, dressed.
- SGEADACH, skád'-ach, *n. f.* ornament.
- SGEALB, skyalub, *n. f.* a splinter, long piece of wood; *v.* splinter, dash to pieces.
- SGEALLAN, skyall'-an, *n. m.* wild mustard.
- SGEALP, skyálp, *n. m.* a lively tall man.
- SGEALP, skélp, *n.* shelf. *Scotch.*
- SGEAMH, skév, *n. m.* speck on the eye, thin skin, membrane, or in Irish, polypody.
- SGEAMHAG, skéff'-ág, *n. f.* small slice.
- SGEAMHAIRE, skéff'-ur-á, *n. m.* a satirist.
- SGEAMHALTRACH, skév'-alt-rach, *n. c.* a person that does any thing furiously.
- SGEAMBLA, skév'-lá, *n. m.* keen appetite.
- SGEAN, skyén, *n. m.* squint; *v.* squint, look awty.
- SGEANN, skyenn, *n. f.* cleanliness.
- SGEANNAIL, skyenn'-al, *a.* neatly clean.
- SGEARACH, skér'-ach, *n. m.* any thing scattered.
- SGEARAICH, skér'-éeh, *v.* scatter.
- SGEAP, skálp, *n. m.* bee-hive; *v.* pass over.
- SGEIG, skáég, *n. f.* mockery, derision, jeering.
- SGEIGEIL, skáég'-al, *adj.* jeering, jibing.
- SGEIOEIS, skáég'-ash, *n. f.* buffoonery, waggery.
- SGEIGIRE, skáég'-ér-á, *n. m.* derider, wag.
- SGEIGIREACHD, skáég'-ér-achg, *n. f.* waggery.
- SGEILM, skélum, *n. f.* a thin-lipped mouth, a prater's mouth; vain glory.
- SGEILMEACH, skélum'-ach, *adj.* prating; *n. f.* a prating, vain silly woman.
- SGEILMEIL, skyélum'-al, *adj.* having a prater's contemptuous mouth; prating.
- SGEILMIRE, skélum'-ur-á, *n. m.* a prater.
- SGEILMIREACHD, skélum'-urr-achg, *n. f.* an impertinent prattle or garrulity.
- SGEILMSE, skélum'-shá, *n. f.* an attack. *N.*
- SGEILP, skálp, *n. f.* cliff, or shelf of a rock.
- SGEILPEACH, skálp'-ach, *n. f.* shelvy, cliffy; provincial for sgilp, or sgiolp.
- SGEIMH, nonsense for sgiámh.
- SGEINN, skén'-um, *n. f.* decency; propriety.
- SGEINNEIL, skén'-um-al, *n. f.* proper; decent.
- SGEIR, ská'ér, *n. f.* a rock surrounded by the sea; a rock sometimes under the water; peat-bank.
- SGEIRMSE, skármsh, *n. f.* panic, skirmish.
- SGEITH, ská, *n. m.* matter thrown from the stomach; *v.* vomit; overflow as a river, spread as water;—cut off, cut to shape. *North.*
- SGEITHTE, sgá'-tyá, *pt.* vomited, overflowed.
- SGEITHREACH, ská'-rach, *n. f.* a vomit.
- SGEOD, skyód, *n. f.* corner, angular piece.
- SGEOGAIRE, skyóg'-ur-á, *n. m.* silly fellow.
- SGEOB, skyób, *n. m.* aperture, wry-mouth.
- SGEUL, ské'll, *n. m.* news, intelligence; *dé do sgeul, what is your news?* narrative, narration; *sgeul m'an Fhéinn, a narration, narrative about the Fingalians*; *droch sgeul, bad intelligence*; information, tidings; *bi air sgeul, be in pursuit of information*; *am hheil e air sgeul, is he or it to be found or forthcoming*; *a dh' innsadh sgeoil, to tell the result.*
- SGEULACHD, ské'll'-achg, *n. f.* vague reports.
- SGEULATCHE, ské'll'-éeh-á, *n. m.* relater, narrator.
- SGEULTACH, ské'll'-tach, *adj.* fond of telling tales; running from house to house with reports; *n. f.* a female tell-tale, or gossip.
- SGEULTACHD, ské'llt'-achg, *n. f.* tradition, legendary lore; *sgeultachd m'an Fhéinn,*

- tradition of the Fingalians; sgeultachd nan seanar, tradition of the elders, or sages, or wise men.*
- S**GEULTAIR, skéll'-'áer, *n. m.* a narrator.
- S**GIAB, skéáb, *n. m.* start, snatch; *v.* start.
- S**GIAIBH, skéäv, *n. f.* a squeel, mew; *v.* squeel, shriek or mew, caterwaul.
- S**GIAIBH, skéäv, *n. f.* wild expression of countenance; a degree of beauty or decency.
- S**GIAIBHACH, skéäv'-ach, *adj.* pretty, decent
- S**GIAIBHAIL, skéäv'-al, *pt.* squeeling, mew-ing.
- S**GIAIBHAIL, skéäv'-al, *adj.* seemly, decent.
- S**GIAN, skéän, *n. f.* a knife; *sgeanan, knives; air son na sgine, (gen.) for the knife; sgian-pheann, pen-knife; sgian-lughaidh, clasp-knife; sgian-bhúird, table knife; sgian-fhola, a lancet; sgian-phrannaidh, a chopping knife.*
- S**GIAIDH, SGIATH, skéä-aögh', *n. f.* wing; shield, buckler, target; *fo d' sgeidh, under thy wing; le a sgiadh is le a chlogad, with his shield and helmet; gen. sgeidh.*
- S**GIAITHACH, skéä'-ach, *a.* winged, white-sided.
- S**GIAITHAIRE, skéä'-ur-á, *n. m.* flutterer, idler.
- S**GIAIBLAICH, skéäl'-éich, *n. f.* fluttering.
- S**GID, skéjj, *n. m.* little excrement.
- S**GIDEAN, skéjj'-aen, *u. m.* little contemptible man.
- S**GIL, ské'l, *n. f.* skill, knowledge, expertness, dexterity. *Islandic.*
- S**GILEAR, SGIILEIL, skél'-ur, skél'-al, *adj.* skillful.
- S**GILLIN, skély'-énn, *n. f.* a penny; Fiscal denomination of land; *sgillinn-shassanach, a shilling sterling, literally, an English shilling.*
- S**GILM, skél'-um, *n. m.* a razor-lipped mouth; or expression of countenance, indicating a scolding, pert, prating, impertinent disposition.
- S**GILMEIL, skélm'-al, *adj.* having a pert, prating, officious mouth, or expression of countenance.
- S**GIMILEAR, see Sgiomalair.
- S**GILP, skél'p, *n. f.* cliff, clift.
- S**GINN, skyénn, *verb* } squeeze or force
- S**GINNICH, skénn'-éichg, } out of its skin or socket.
- S**GINNICH, skénn'-éich, *n. f.* cord, twine; *sgíursair do sginnich chaol, a scourge of small cords; v.* cord, tie with twine.
- S**GIOB, skébb, *n. f.* a Dutch-built boat; *v.* man; *air a sgiobadh le gille sgairteil, manned with right fellows.*
- S**GIOBA, skébb'-a, *a.* a ship or boat's crew; *fo làn sgioba, having full complement of crew.*
- S**GIOBAIR, skébb'-áer, *n. m.* a captain, skipper, shipmaster, commander of a boat.
- S**GIOBAIREACHD, skébb'-éer-achg, *n. f.* navigating, navigation; command of a ship
- S**GIOBAILT, skébb'-aljt, *n. f.* touch, the play, touch-and-begone; Scotch tig.
- S**GIOBAL, skébb'-al, *n. m.* barn. *Ross; H.S.*
- S**GIOBALL, skébb'-all, *n. f.* fold, or loose part of a garment; *cuir ad sgioball e, put it in the fold of your coat.*
- S**GIOBALTA, skébb'-alt-a, *a.* tidy; portable.
- S**GIOBALTACHD, skébb'-alt-achg, *n. f.* tidiness, trimness, portability; snugness.
- S**GIOBLAICH, skébb'-léich, *v.* tuck up your dress, truss; *make tidy, trim, or neat.*
- S**GIOIL, skéül, *v.* shell corn, unhusk, loosen, as the pile of a beast.
- S**GIOIADH, sgéül'-á, *n. m.* shelling; *pt.* baring.
- S**GIOIC, skéülk, *v.* slip in, or out.
- S**GIOICARRA, skeulk'-urr-a, *adj.* clever in motion, very apt to slip out or in.
- S**GIOILTA, SGIOLTE, sgéül'-tyá, *pt.* shelled; nimble or eloquent, as one's tongue.
- S**GIOM, ském, *n. m.* fat sticking to dishes; scum, or the surface of water; (*Danish, schum.*)
- S**GIOMLAIR, sgém'-laèr, *n. m.* an instrument to take suet off a pot; a mean person that steals out of pots; an intruder.
- S**GIOMLAIREACHD, skéüm'-laèr-achg, *n. f.* mean habits of popping in upon people at meals; living and doing nothing about gentlemen's kitchens.
- S**GIORR, skéurr, *v.* slip in, fall, happen
- S**GIORRADH, skéurr'-á, *hurtful, disastrous accident.*
- S**GIORRAIL, skéurr'-al, *adj.* hurtful, in consequence of an accident; disastrous.
- S**GIOIRT, sgiuir, *a. skirt. Bible.*
- S**GIOS, skéss, *n. m.* fatigue, weariness; *leig do sgiós, rest yourself; ag obair gun sgiós, working indefatigably; cia mòr an sgiós e, what a weariness it is; toll, lassitude; a chlann na sgiós, ye sons of toil, Oss; le sgiós, on account of lassitude.*
- S**GIOI, skétt, *v.* scatter. *H.S.; North.*
- S**GIREACHD, skérr'-achg, *n. f.* a parish (*sgìre, N.*) ministèr-*sgìreachd, parochial minister.*
- S**GIREACHDAIL, skérr'-achg-al, *a.* parochial.
- S**GITEAL, skéjt'-al, *n. m.* splash of water. *N.*
- S**GITH, skhè, *adj.* tired, fatigued, weary.
- S**GITHEACH, skhè'-ach, *n. m.* thorn, hawthorn.
- S**GITHEACHADH, skhè'-ach-á, *pt.* fatiguing.
- S**GITHICH, skhè'-éich, *v.* weary, fatigue, tire.
- S**GIUICH, skyüch, *n. f.* activity, cleverness.
- S**GIUICHAIL, skyüch'-al, *adj.* active, clever.
- S**GIUCHAN, skyüch'-an, *n. m.* moor-hen's note.

- SGUIRD, skyúrj, *v.* squirt; *n. f.* the flux.
- SGUIRDIRE, skyúrj'ér-á, *n. m.* a syringe.
- SGUIRT, skéúrtj, *n. f.* skirt, corner.
- SGIUT, skyút, *v.* dart, or dash forward; slip by.
- SGIUNACH, skyün'-ach, *n. f.* a charm or enchantment to enable its possessor to get all the fish about a boat or headland, while his less fortunate neighbours stare with amazement; amulet to excel in any thing;—a shameless, bold woman. *H. S.*
- SGIURS, skyúrs, *v.* scourge, whip, afflict; *sgiúrsaidh iad sibh, they shall scourge you. Bible.*
- SGIURSACH, skyúrs'ach, *n. f.* a whore, scourge. *Islay.*
- SGIURSACHAS, skyúrs'-ach-us, *n. f.* whoredom.
- SGIURSADH, skyúrs'-á, *pl.* scourging, lashing; *n. m.* a scourge, or scourging; pain.
- SGIURSAIR, skyúrs'-áer, *n. f.* whoremonger, whip.
- SGIUTHADH, skyú'-á, *n. f.* a lash. *North.*
- SGABHART, skaff'-art, *n. m.* box on the ear.
- SGLAIM, skláem, *n. f.* a great deal of the good things of life, got in a questionable shape; booty; *v.* to usurp wealth or property; monopolise, usurp.
- SGLAIMIRE, skláem'-ur-á, } *n. m.* a usurper;
- SGLAMAIRE, sklám'-ur-á, } one who is wise to appropriate booty or any such to himself.
- SGLAMAIREACHD, sklám'-ur-achg, *n. f.* monopoly, usurpation, voracity, glut.
- SGLAIMSEAR, skláem'-sh-ar', *n. m.* usurper.
- SGLAMH, skláff, *v.* eat voraciously, glut; eat, as a hungry dog; scold, of a sudden, or furiously.
- SGLAMHADH, skláff'-á, *pl.* eating voraciously; attacking and scolding at a terrible rate.
- SGLAMHAIRE, skláff'-ur-á, *n. m.* glutton; terrible scolder; a voracious fellow.
- SGLAMHAIR, skláv'-uér, *v.* claw awkwardly.
- SGLAMHRADH, skláv'-rá, *v.* clawing or scratching one's skin voraciously; bad itch.
- SGLEAMACAIR, sklém'-achg-ur-a, *n. m.* dauber; a mean, low, worthless fellow.
- SGLEAMAIC, sglém'-échg, *v.* plaster, or flatten awkwardly; daub filthily.
- SGLEAMAD, sklém'-ájj, *n. f.* horrid snotters.
- SGLEAP, sklèp, *n. m. v.* flatten, spoil the shape; draw down your under-lip, wag your head, and stare at a person most astonishingly; *sgléapaire, a fellow that does so; sgléapaid, a silly female that does so;* foolish, boorish starrer—applied to silly children, brought up in remote corners, where they have seldom seen strangers; *n. f.* low meanness, under the guise of liberality.
- SGLEAPAD, sklèp'-äg, *n. f.* see Sglèap.
- SGLEAPAIRE, sglèp'-ur-á, *n. m.* see Sglèap.
- SGLEAPAIREACHD, sglèp'-ur-achg, *n. f.* foolish, unmannerly, staring, or boasting.
- SGLEAT, sklètt, *v.* slate, as a house.
- SGLEATA, sklètt'-á, *n. f.* a slate, (*Scotch, scelate.*)
- SGLEATACH, sklètt'-ach, *n. f.* granite, slate-quarry.
- SGLEATAIR, sklètt'-áer, *n. m.* a slater.
- SGLEATAIREACHD, sklètt'-áer-achg, *n. f.* slating; the occupation of a slater, or slate-quarrier.
- SGLEO, sklhyó, *n. m.* disease of the eyes, glare about the eyes; amazement, misapprehension; romancing of one who sees imperfectly, and consequently misrepresents facts; romancing, gasconading.
- SGLEOID, sklyójj, *n. c.* silly person.
- SGLEOTHAIL, sklyó'-al, *adj.* romancing.
- SGLEOHAIRE, sklyó'-ur-á, *n. m.* romancer.
- SGLIOMAIR; see Sgiomlair, Sliomair.
- SGLIURACH, sklèúr'-ach, *n. f.* newly-fledged crow or sea-gull; an untidy female.
- SGLOID, sklójj, *n. f.* a heavy, clumsy, lifeless female. *Islay;* filth, dirt. *North.*
- SGLONG, sklong, *n. f.* a horrid snotter.
- SGLONGACH, sklóng'-ach, *adj.* dirtily viscous.
- SGLONGAID, sklong'-áj, *n. f.* horrid spot.
- SGLONGAIDEACH, sklong'-áj-ach, *a. m.* mucous.
- SGOB, skób, *v.* snatch, nibble lightly.
- SGOBADH, skób'-á, *pl.* snatching, nibbling; *n. m.* a short while; *sgobadh bho 'u bhaile, a little while from home; sgobadh dheth, a short while of it.*
- SGOCH, skooh, *v.* gash, make an incision; *n. f.* a gash, incision; first-shot from a still. *Perthshire.*
- SGOD, skód, *n. m.* corner of cloth; sheet, sheet-rope; *sgód an t-siùil mheadhoin, main-sheet; sgód an t-siùil thoisich, the foresail-sheet; sgód an t-siùil-chinn, the gib-sheet; blemish. Mainland.*
- SGOG, skóg, *n. m.* a fool, an idler. *H. S.*
- SGOG, skóg, *v.* hesitate, waver.
- SGOGARSAICH, skóg'-ars-éach, *n. f.* hesitation.
- SGOID, skóej, *gen.* of Sgód.
- SGOIDEIS, skójj'-ash, *n. f.* vain show.
- SGOIL, skóil, *n. f.* school, seminary, education, (*Latin schola*); *am bheil sgoil aige, has he education; a' dol do 'n sgoil, going to school;* science, literature; *sgoil fhaige, the science of navigation; sgoil-speur, sgoil reul, astronomy; sgoil mharsantaichd, the science of book-keeping; sgoil-fhearainn, the science of land-surveying; sgoil riomball, spherics; sgoil-fhionnsaireachd, the science of fencing; sgoil-dhorn, the science of boxing; sgoil-chlaidheamh, sword-exercise; cha 'n 'eil sgoil agam air. I know nothing of it, I am quite ignorant*

of it; *sgoil-chruinne, geography; sgoil-aitean, topography; sgoil-lusan, botany; sgoil-mhuleach, PHRENOLOGY; sgoil-chiuid, mechanics; sgoil-dhamhsaidh, dancing-school, the sublime science of waltzing; sgoil-chreig, geology; sgoil-eun, ornithology; sgoil-fhacal, sgoil-fhreumhachd, etymology; also faclairachd; sgoil-mhareachd, riding-school; sgoil-leubhaidh, reading-school; sgoil-sgrìobhaidh, writing-school; sgoil-dhiadhair-eaehd, theology; sgoil-eachdraidh, historiography; sgoil-mhiotailt, mineralogy; sgoil-chogaidh, military academy; sgoil-uisge, hydrostatics; neo uisgearachd; sgoil-dhreag, meteorology; neo dreagair-eachd; v. school, teach; sgoil-inntinn, intellectual philosophy; sgoil-bhùird, a boarding-school; sgoil-dhubh, the philosophy of Satan.*

SGOILEAM; see Sgoilm.

SGOILEAR, sko'l-àer, *n. m.* a student, pupil, scholar, a learned man, disciple, school-boy.

SGOILEARACH, sko'l-àer-al, *adj.* scholastic, learned.

SGOILEARACHD, sko'l-àer-achg, *n. f.* scholarship, learning; erudition, learning, education, intelligence.

SGOILM, skò'lum, *n. f.* razor-bill; mouth or face expressive of scolding disposition; high key in scolding.

SGOILMEACH, sko'lum'-ach, *adj.* venomous in scolding; *n. f.* a shrew, a scold, or scolding female.

SGOILMEIS, sko'lum'-ash, *n. f.* a biting severe scold.

SGOILLT, skòolljt, *v.* cleave, split, separate.

SGOILLTE, skòolljt'-à, *pt.* cleft, split, chinked.

SGOILLTEAN, skòolljt'-àen, *n. m.* a split, half; half of a square neckerchief; a billet of wood.

SGOINN, skāōënn, *n. f.* decency, taste, propriety; *dean le sgoinn e, do it tastefully; air sgàth sgoinne, for decency's sake; rinn mi e air sgàth sgoinne, I did it for decency's sake; is beag sgoinn a bhios air do ghnòthach, your business must be done with little propriety; neatness.*

SGOINN, skōënn, *a.* check or reprove, or scold keenly or bitterly.

SGOINNEIL, skāōënn'-al, *adj.* decent, tasteful.

SGOINNEACH, skōënn'-ach, *adj.* bitter in scolding; *n. f.* bitter scolding female.

SGOIRM, skōërm, *n. f.* the throat. *H. S.*—brow of a hill; an draigheann gorm air sgoirm nan carn, the green brier on the brow of the hills, (Cairns), Ossian.

SGOTTICHE, skōëjt'-èch-à, *n. m.* a quack.

SGOLB, skòl'b, *n. f.* a wattle, or spray for fastening thatch; splinter, split;—thorn.

SGOLBACH, skòl'b'-ach, *a.* prickly, thorny.

SGOLBANTA, skòl'b'-ant-à, *a.* sharp, prickly

SGOLL, skòll, *n. m.* ugly scum, as on proud flesh.

SOOLL, skòll, *v.* skull, a boat, (Danish); brush off, rinse off, (Macdonald); scolding on a high key, sgollan.

SGOLLACHAN, skòll'-ach-an, *n. m.* an unfledged bird.

SGOLTADH, skòl²-ttà, *pt.* splitting, cleaving, riving asunder, chinking; *n. m.* a cleft, a chink, a rent, a rift; a *sgoltadh* cheann, to cleave heads.

SGONN, skōnn, *v. n.* gulp, glut, eat in large mouthfuls; 'ga *sgonnadh* air, gulping it up, eating it up in large mouthfuls; *n. f.* a large mouthful, a gulp, or glot; a block of wood; a huge unshapely person.

SGONNAIRE, skōnn²-ur-à, *n. m.* a gulper, boor.

SGOR, skōr, *v.* fork peats or hay, lay out peats to dry; gash, hack, searify, *H. S.*; *n. f.* a fork; sgian agus sgor, a knife and fork; a gash, a notch.

SGORADH, skōr'-à, *pt.* forking; gashing; *n. m.* laying out or forking of peats.

SGOBAG, skōr'-ag, *n. f.* scollop, a waving edge.

SGORAGAICH, skōr'-ag-èch, *v.* scollop, cut the edge of cloth, &c. in a waving line.

SGORNACH, skōrn'-ach, SGORNAN, skōrn-an, *n. m.* the throttle, or gullet, or wind-pipe; tha'n sgoirnan fosgailte mar uaigh, their throat is an open sepulchre. *Sm.*

SGORR, skōrr, *n. f.* a peak, or cliff, sharp point, a conical sharp rock; a buck-tooth.

SGORRABREINN, skōrr'-a-vhāënn, *n. f.* a cliff, or peaking, cliffy, conical mountain; a mountain in the island of Islay, Argyleshire.

SGORRACH, skōrr'-ach, *adj.* pronged, peaked, cliffy, having a buck-tooth, conical.

SGOT, skot, *n. f.* a small farm or village.

SGOTBAILE, skòt'-vha'l-à, *n. m.* a village, Islay.

SGOTH, skhò, *n. f.* a Norway skiff.

SGOTHLONG, skòl'-lōng, *n. f.* a yacht.

SGRABARE, skrab'-ur-à, *n. m.* Greenland dove. *Mn.*

SGRAIBHSE, skraosh, *n. f.* hand-saw. *Irish.* or cow.

SGRAIDEAG, skràjj'-ag, *n. f.* little potatoe, or any thing.

SGRAILL, skràly', *v.* revile, abuse terribly.

SGRAILLEADH, skràly'-à, *pt.* reviling, scolding terribly; *n. m.* the greatest abuse, worst language.

SGRAING, sktrēng, *n. f.* a scowl; a scowling or forbidding countenance, or aspect.

SGRAINGEALACHD, sktrēng'-all-achg, *n. f.*

- sullenness, surly morosity, or countenance.
- SGRAINGEIL, skrèng'-al, *adj.* scowling, sullen.
- SGRAINGIRE, skrèng'-ur-á, *n. m.* a scowler.
- SGRATH, skhrá, *n. f.* a thin sod, (divot); what covers the kiln of grain;—scum; rind. *H.*
- SGRATHAIRE, skrát'-ur-á, *n. m.* skeleton.
- SGRATHALL, skrát'-all, *n. pl.* small ones of any thing, rubbish, refuse of any thing.
- SGREAB, skráb², *n. f.* a scab, blotch.
- SGREABACH, skráb²-ach, *adj.* scabbed, blotched.
- SGREABAIRE, skráb'-ur-á, *n. m.* mean fellow.
- SGREAD, skräd², *v.* screech; *n. f.* screech, gnash.
- SGREADAG, skräd'-ag, *n. f.* an acid, any thing sour.
- SGREADAIL, skräd'-al, *n. f.* screeching, gnashing.
- SGREADAIRE, skräd'-ur-á, *n. m.* screecher.
- SGREAG, sgräg², *v.* parch; see Sgreath.
- SGREAMH, skrév, *n. f.* slight nausea, disgust; thin scum or rind, or ugly skin.
- SGREAMHAICH, skrév'-èch, *v.* loathe, abhor.
- SGREAMHAIL, skrév'-al, *adj.* loathsome.
- SGREAMHLADH, skrév'-llá, *n. f.* a thick wetish rush through the skin.
- SGREAT, skrát², *n. f.* great horror, or disgust.
- SGREATACHD, skrát'-achg, *n. f.* horrifying nature or quality of any thing; sgreat-aidheachd.
- SGREATAIDH, skrát'-é, *adj.* horrifying, disgusting.
- SGREATAICH, skrát'-èch, *v.* horrify, highly disgust.
- SGREATH, skrát², *v.* parch, or dry hurriedly the outside, without entering into the inner part.
- SGREOTH, skhyrò, *v.* parch as cloth.
- SGREOTHAINN, skryò'-ènn, *n. f.* straw used in place of hair-cloth on a kiln—straic. *P.*
- SGREUCH, skrèch, *v.* and *n. m.* screech in a croaking drawing manner.
- SGREUCHAIL, skrèch'-al, *n. f.* screeching; *n. m.* a continuous croaking screeching.
- SGREUCHAIRE, skrèch'-ur-á, *n. m.* screecher
- SGRIBHINN, skrèv'-ènn, *n. f.* rocky side of a hill.
- SGRID, skrèjj, *v.* breathe your last in consequence of laughing or weeping; *n.* breath, gasp; cha 'n 'eil sgrid ann, *there is not a breath in him.*
- SGRIOB, skrèbb, *n. f.* a scrape, the rut of a plough, or it's swate of earth; a trip, an excursion; sgrìob do 'n ghalldachd, *an excursion or trip to the Low country;* stroke of a saw; sgrìob an t-saibh-mhòir, *the stroke of the whip-saw;* *v.* itchiness
- about the lip, portending a kiss, or a swig of whisky!!!
- SGRIOB, skrèbb, *v.* scrape, drag, or dredge for fish or oysters; snatch, or sweep away; sgrìob leat e, *sweep or snatch it away with you;* a' sgrìobadh 'sa phort, *dredging in the port;* a' sgrìobadh bunt-àta, *scraping potatoes.*
- SGRIOBACH, skrèbb'-ach, *n. f.* itch,—the Scotch, or Highland fiddle! murdered in many places, skrèub'-ach!!
- SGRIOBAN, sgrèbb'-an, *n. m.* long line.
- SGRIOBAIRE, sgrèbb'-ur-á, *n. m.* a dredge, a scraper, scratcher; curry-comb.
- SGRIOBH, sgrèvv, *v.* write, compose a book; sgrìobh a dh' ionnsaidh, *write to him;* a' sgrìobhadh leabhair, *writing or composing a book.*
- SGRIOBHADAIR, skrèvv'-ad-àèr, *n. m.* writer.
- SGRIOBHADAIREACHD, skrèvv'-ad-àèr-achg, *n. f.* a writer's business; writing; sgrìobh-thigh, *writer's office.*
- SGRIOBHADH, skrèvv'-á, *pt.* writing, composing; *n. f.* hand-writing, manuscript, writing.
- SGRIOBHE, sgrèvv'-tyá, *pt.* written, composed.
- SGRIOBTUR, skrup'-tur, *n. m.* the scripture; nach do leubh sibh an scrioptuir, *have ye not read the scripture;* scrioptural, *scriptural.*
- SGRIODAN, skrèdd'-an, *n. m.* stony ravine.
- SGRIOS, skrèss, *v.* destroy, ruin, annihilate; sgrìosaidh mi an duine, *I will destroy (or annihilate) the man. B.;* scrape, or sweep off the surface; a' sgrìosadh an leathraich, *sweeping off the rind of the leather;* *n. f.* destruction, ruin, ruination; mo sgrìos, *my destruction or ruination;* bheir thu sgrìos oirnn, *thou shalt annihilate us;* sweeping away of surface, or scraping rind;—stumble, slip, *Arm.*
- SGRIOSACH, skrèss'-ach, } *adj.* destructive,
SGRIOSAIL, skrèss'-al, } ruinous, detrimental, pernicious.
- SGRIOSADAIR, skrèss'-ad-àèr, *n. m.* destroyer, pillager.
- SGRIOTACHAN, skrètt'-ach-an, *n. m.* a child that is likely to die; little squalling infant.
- SGRIOTH, (sgrìothan), skrè, *n. m.* gravel. *Is.*
- SGRIUBH, skrèù, *n. f.* a screw; *v.* screw. *French, Teutonic, Danish, &c.*
- SGROB, skròb, *v.* scratch with the nails, or claws of a cat; sgròbadh, *a scratch, scratching, (scrobbed, Belg.)*
- SGROBAN, skròb'-an, *n. m.* little crop of a bird, craw; gizzard; cha d'theid mir ad sgròib, *not a particle will enter your gizzard or crop.*
- SGROBH, skrov, *n. f.* a screw. *N.;* a sod.

- SGROCH, skròch, *v.* scratch with nails, &c.
 SGROCHAILL, skròch'èly', *scrawl, scribble.*
 SGROCHLADH, seròch'l-à, *pt. scrawling, scribbling; n. m. a scrawl, a scribbling.*
 SGROG, skróg, *v.* bite, as a horse; *n. f.* the head in ridicule; *n. f.* a bite, a mouthful; *sgrog e mi, he bit me; v. n.* also tighten quickly your head-dress; *sgrog do bhonaid ort, tighten your bonnet on your head.*
 SGROGAID, sgróg-ájj, *n. f.* an old hat or cap.
 SGROGAIRE, sgróg-urr-á, *n. m.* biter, carper.
 SGROLL, skröll, large wide piece, *obsolete.*
 SGROILLEAG, skròilly'-ag, *n. f.* large piece of skin or any peeling scraped off.
 SGROTH, skrò, *n. f.* large thick sod.
 SGRUB, skrub, *v.* hesitate, delay. (*Teut.*)
 SGRUBAIL, skrüb'-al, *adj.* hesitating, scrupulous, (*Lat. scrupulus*); niggardly parsimonious. (*Teut.*)
 SGRUBAIRE, skrüb'-úr-á, *n. m.* a churl, niggard.
 SGRUBAIREACHD, skrüb'-aér-achg, niggardliness.
 SGRUBANTA, sgrüb'-ant-á, *adj.* scrupulous; parsimonious; *sgrubantachd, scrupulosity, niggardliness.*
 SGRUD, skrudd, *v.* scrape thoroughly, search minutely, scrutinize, examine minutely.
 SGRUDADH, skrudd'-à, *pt.* searching; *n. m.* utmost scraping of any thing in a dish.
 SGRUDAIRE, skrudd'-ur-a, *n. m.* scrutinizer.
 SGRUIGEAN, skruég'-aén, *n. m.* neck of a bottle.
 SGRUIDTE, skrujj'-tyá, *pt.* cleared out or wholly searched; scrutinized, perfectly freed or cleared.
 SGRUIT, skruéjt, *n. f.* an old decayed person. *North.*
 SGUAB, skúáb, *n. f.* a sheaf of corn; a besom, broom, brush; *v.* sweep, sweep away.
 SGUABACH, skúáb'-ach, *n. f.* a brush, broom.
 SGUABADH, skúáb'-à, *pt.* sweeping, cleaning; *n. m.* art of sweeping or cleaning.
 SGUABANTA, skúáb'-ant-a, *adj.* portable, trim.
 SGUAB-LION, skúáb'-lènn, *n. f.* a sweep-net.
 SGUCH, skúch, *v.* strain, sprain. *North.*
 SGUDALL, skúdd'-al, *n. m.* trash, offals.
 SGUDALAIR, skúdd'-al-aér, *n. m.* a scullion, drudge; a mean fellow. *North, sguid-ealair.*
 SGUGACH, sküg'-ach, *n. m.* a soft boorish fellow.
 SGUIDS, skúsh, *v.* dress flax, switch, drive.
 SGUIDSEACH, skúsh'-ach, *n. m.* a tall, slender, young girl;—prostitute, stripling. *N.*
 SGUIDSEADH, skujsh'-à, *pt.* dressing, lashing.
- SGUIDSEANACH, skúsh'-aén-ach, *n. m.* a very tall, slender, very young man.
 SGUIR, skúér, *v.* cease, stop, give over, desist; *sguir dheth, stop, desist, cease, be done of it.*
 SGUIT, skúéjt, *n. pl.* skates, foot-board.
 SGULAN, skúll'-an, *n. f.* large basket. *N.*
 SGULAIR, skúll'-aér, *n. f.* a large old hat.
 SGUM, skúm; see Sgiom, seum.
 SGUR, skúr, *n. m.* cessation, stop; buidheachas gun *sgur*, thanks without ceasing; *pt.* ceasing, desisting, leaving off; stopping; *ma'n do sgur sinn, ere we desisted, or ceased, or left off; gun sgur, unceasingly, incessantly.*
 SGUR, skúr, *v.* scour, burnish, rub up; *sgúradh nan iarran, burnishing the fire-irons.*
 SGURACHDAINN, skúr'-achg-ènn, *pt.*; see Sgur.
 SGURAINN, skúr'-ènn, lye, or ley; any trash of liquor in contempt; toplash.
 SGURR, skúrr, *n. m.* a large conical hill.
 SGURT; see Sgiut, scud, sweep away.
 SHAHH, háv, *part. verb* sàbh; *shàbh e, he sawed.*
 SHABHAIL, háv'-al, *p. v.* sàbhail; *shàbhail e, he saved, he escaped, he preserved, or kept clear.*
 SHABHIR, hiv'-èr, *asp. f.* saibhir, plentiful, &c.
 SHAIL, há'l, *asp. f.* sail, heel; a *shàll, his heel.*
 SHAILL, hàèly', *past, sail; shàill e, he salted.*
 SHALACH, hál'-ach, *gen.* sail, of the heel.
 SHANHACH, hàv'-ach, *asp.* of sàmhach, quiet, still.
 SHANNT, hánnt, *as. fo.* covetousness, greed.
 SHANNTAICH, hánnt'-èch, *v. I* coveted, envied.
 SHAOIL, háo'l, *p. v. I* supposed, or imagined.
 SHAOR, háor, *p. v. I* freed, absolved, &c.
 SHARAICH, hár'-èch, *p. v. I* oppressed, hurt.
 SHE, hè, *asp. form of sé, six; a shé fhéin, his sex.*
 SHEAC, hechg, *asp. form, I* withered, decayed.
 SHEACHD, hechg, *a. 'sheachd fir, his seven men; also of seven.*
 SHEALG, hyalg', *asp.* a shealg, his hunting.
 SHEALL, hyall, *p. v.* sheáll mi, I beheld, saw.
 SHEAP, hyèp, *p. v.* sheáp e, he sneaked.
 SHEARG, hyerug, *p. v.* shearg ise, she withered.
 SHEAS, hás, *p. v.* sheas e, he stood, he sustained.
 SHEID, hájj, *p. v.* blew; *shèid oiteag o'n aonaich, a blast from the hill blew.*
 SHEINN, hàènn, *v. p.* sheinn e, he sang.

SHÉOL, *hyóll*, *p. v.* sheóll *i*, she sailed; guided.

SHIAN, *hēán*, *p. v.* shian *e*, he drawing cried.

SHIN, *hēnn*, *p. v.* shin *sinn*, we stretched, put off.

SHIOL, *hhéll*, *asp. f.* a shiol na leirg, ye children of the coast; *d'a shíol*, to his oats or offspring.

SHIOS, *hēss*, *adv.* down, downwards, hither.

SHIR, *hēr*, *p. v.* shir *sinn e*, we sought it.

SHIUBHAIL, *hēú'al*, *p. v.* shiubhail *e*, he died, &c.

SHLAINTE, *hláénj't-á*, *asp. f.* a shláinte, his health; *chail e shláinte*, he lost his health.

SIA, *shéá*, *n. adj. sè. N.* Highlands.

SIAB, *séáb*, *v.* breathe away dust; *siab*, to angle with a fishing-rod; dust.

SIABADH, *shéáb'-á*, *pl.* breathing away.

SIABH, *shéáv*, *n.* stewed winkles. *Skye.*

SIABHAIR, *shéáv'-ér*, *v.* tease, weary out.

SIABUNN, *shéáb'-unn*, *n. m.* soap.

SIAD, (*for se iad*), *shéád*, it is they.

SIAD, *shéád*, *v.* sheer, go obliquely.

SIADAIRE, *shéád'-ur-á*, *n. m.* a sly, skulking fellow; a shuffler; stinkard; *v.* slink.

SIADAIREACHD, *shéád'-áer-achg*, *n. f.* slinking, shuffling, sly, roguish conduct.

SIAÑ, *shéán*, *n. f.* a drawling scream, or squeel; *v.* squeel, cry, scream tediously, raising your voice gradually;—pile of grass. *Macdonald.*

SIAÑAIL, *shéán'-al*, *n. f.* drawling squeeling.

SIAR, *shéár*, *v.* lurch, go obliquely; *adv. adj.* west, westward; *siar ort*, to the westward of you.

SIBH, *shév*, *pro. ye or you*; **SIBH-SE**, *shév'-shá*, you, yourself; *dé 'u ni sibh*, what will ye do? *sibh fhéin*, ye, yourselves, you, yourself.

SIBHREACH, *shévv'-ryach*, *n. c.* a fairy, a spectre, an apparition; (*sith-bhruthach*.)

SIBHREACHAIL, *shévv'-ryach-al*, *adj.* fairy-like.

SIBHT, *shévjt*, *n. f.* shift, expedient.

SIBHTEIL, *shévjt'-al*, *adj.* inventive, thrifty.

SIC, *shéchg*, *n. f.* the inner skin that is next the viscera in animals; *bhris an t-sic*, the inner skin broke; *mám-sic*, rupture, hernia.

SICHD, *séchg*, *n.* dash to lay hold of. *Ar.*

SICIR, *shéchg'-ér*, *adj.* prudent, steady. *Arm.*

SID, *shéjj*, *n. f.* abatement of a storm; mood or humour; abatement of rage; 'nuair a ní e síd, when the storm abates; *dé n t-síd a th'ort*, in what humour are you? *am bheil síd air a nis*, has his rage abated?

SIDEIL, *shéjj'-al*, *adj.* more moderate, as wind; in good humour, as a person; *na 's sídúiche*, more moderate, more calm.

SIGEACH, *shég'-ach*, *a.* slim, slimy.

SIGEANN, *shég'-unn*, *n. f.* pleasant countenance.

SIGEANTA, *shég'-unt-a*, *adj.* cheerful.

SIGEANTACHD, *shég'-unt-achg*, *n. f.* cheerfulness, complacency, affability.

SIGH, *shhé*, *v.* glide, skip, dash forth, dart; *a' sigheadh air mullach nam beann*, skipping on the top of the mountains; *shígh i seachad*, she glided by. *Bible.*

SIGHEADH, *shhé'-á*, *p.* gliding, vanishing, skipping; *thug e an sigheadh ad*, he made such a bolt.

SIGHIDEACH, *shhé'-áj-ach*, *n. f.* spectre, fairy, a person taken away by the fairies.

SIL, *shé'l*, *v.* rain, drop, drip, *shíl e*, the rain has commenced; a *síleadh o 'n tigh*, dripping from the house; *man sil e*, ere it rain; *a' síleadh nan deur*, shedding tears.

SILE, *for seile*, a spittle.

SILEADH, *shé'v'-á*, *pl. n. m.* raining, dropping, dripping; *mar shlor-shíleadh uisge*, the aimhreitair muà, as the continual dropping of waters, are the contentions of women; dispensation, economy; *fo shíleadh an t-soisgeil*, under the gospel dispensation; *fo shíleadh an t-Sean-tionaidh*, under the Mosaic economy, under the Old Testament dispensation; drop, drip; *gach síleadh*, every drop.

SILEAN, *shé'ly'-áén*, *n. m.* single grain.

SILE-REUM, *shé'l-a-rám'*, *n. m.* salvation.

SILTEACH, *shé'ly'-tyach*, *a.* dropping; tearful; *súil shílteach*, tearful eye; often raining; *nair shílteach*, weather in which rain prevails; *n. f.* an issue, running of an issue; *ma dhúinear a suas 'fheoil o 'shílteach*, if his flesh be stopped from his issue; discharge; *láthean a síltich*, the days of her discharge; *air son a shíltich*, on account of his issue. *Bible.*

SILTEACHD, *shé'ly'-tyachg*, *n. f.* raininess; state of being subject to issues, &c.

SIMID, **SIMIDEAN**, *shém'-éj*, *n. m.* a mallet, beetle; *ceann-simid*, beetle.

SIMLEAR; see *Siomlainn*, chimney.

SIMPLIDH, *shémp'-llé*, *a.* single-hearted.

SIMPLIGHEACHD, *shémp'-lé-achg*, *n.* simplicity.

SIN, *shén*, *adj. pron.* that, those; *na daoine sin*, those men; *an duine sin*, that man; *inter. adv. conj.* well done! there now! *sin! sin!* enough! enough! *avast! sin-thu*, a laochain, well done, my good fellow! *as an sin thu*, be off with you! *sin agad sin*, there is for you! *sin agad e*, there it is for you! *there he is for you!* *O, sin*, since; *an t'am sin*, that time; *mar sin*, in that manner; *sin 'a'ghrádh*, that is to say; *sin thu fhéin*, that is your sort, well done yourself! *an sin*, on that occasion—there, in that place; *an sin fhéin*,

- at that very time or place; *sin* mar tháinig e, in that manner he came; mar *sin*, just so; mar *sin* síos, and so on.
- SIN**, shén, *v. n.* stretch, reach, hand; *sin* domh *sin*, hand me that; *sin* do lámh, stretch your hand; *sin* do lámh dha, reach out your hand, or drub him; lean; extend, prolong, grow in stature; *tha e sineadh*, he is growing; *ma shineas* Dia mo láithean, if God prolong my days; pursue, chase, with all your might, fall to; *shin sinn* orra, we pursued them with all our might; *an deigh sineadh*, having commenced; *shin i ris*, she was seduced by him; *sin air*, chase him; act of leaning or lounging on a bed; *tha e 'na shineadh*, he is leaning; he is leaning on a bed or sofa.
- SINE**, shén'-á, *deg.* sean, old; is *sine*, older, elder; *eo dhiutha a 's sine*, which is the elder; *n. f.* oldness, agedness; a *shine*, his agedness.
- SINEAD**, shén'-ad, *n. m.* seniority, degree of age; *air a shinead*, let him be ever so old.
- SINEADH**, shén'-á, *pt.* stretching, reaching; *n. m.* length, stretch; pursuit, pursuing; prolongation; *sineadh láithean*, length of days.
- SINN**, shénn, *pers. pro.* we, us; *rinn sinn*, we made; *their sinn*, we shall say.
- SINN-SHEANAIR**, shénn-shen'-ar, *n. m.* great-grandfather; *sinn-sinn-sheanair*, great-great-grandfather; *sinn-seachad-sinn-sheanair*, great-great-great-grandfather.
- SINNSEAR**, shénn'-shur, *n. pl.* ancestors, fathers.
- SINN-SEANMHAIR**, shénn'-shen-va-hyar, *n. f.* great-grandmother; *sinn-sinn-seanmhair*, great-great-grandmother; *sinn-seachad-sinn-seanmhair*, great-great-great-grandmother.
- SINNSEARACHD**, shénn'-shar-achg, *n. f.* genealogy, forefathers, ancestors, ancestry.
- SINTE**, shénjt'-á, *pt.* stretched, reached, fetched; *sinte r' a thaobh*, stretched by his side.
- SINTEACH**, shénjt'-ach, *n. f.* plough-trace, also *sinte*, *adj.* straight, extended, prostrate.
- SIOB**, shébb, *v.* drift, as snow; angle or fish; *a' cur* is a *siobadh*, snowing and drifting; angling.
- SIOBAIL**, shébb'-él, *v.* fish, and the boat under sail; angle.
- SIOBLACH**, shébb'-lach, *n. m.* a long streamer; a long person.
- SIOBLADH**, shébb'-lá, *pl.* fishing, and the boat under sail; *n. n.* time of tide sniting fishing.
- SIOBHACH**, shéiff'-ach, *n. m.* rye-grass.
- SIOBHAG**, shéiff'-ag, *n. f.* straw, pile of rye-grass.
- SIOBHALT**, shévv'-allt', *adj.* civil, obliging, affable, kind, urbane, polite, courteous.
- SIOBHALTACHD**, shévv'-alt-achg, *n. f.* civility.
- SIOBHALTAS**, shévv'-alt-as, *n. f.* common civility.
- SIOCH**, shé'ch, *v.* strain, sprain, hurt; *n. f.* peace, quiet, repose, comfort.
- SIOCHADH**, shé'ch'-á, *n. m. pt.* a sprain, spraining, a strain, straining, as foot, &c.
- SIOCHALACHD**, shé'chal'-achg, *n. f.* peacefulness.
- SIOCHAIL**, shé'chal, *adj.* peaceful, quiet, *B.*
- SIOCHAINTE**, shé'ch'-cháénjt, *adj.* peace, repose.
- SIOCHAINTEACH**, shé'ch'-cháénjt-ach, *adj.* peaceful, quiet, undisturbed, unmolested.
- SIOCHAINTEACHD**, shé'ch'-cháénjt-achg, *n. f.* peacefulness, quietude, happy repose, and peace.
- SIOCHAIRE**, shé'ch'-nr-a, *n. m.* a fairy-like person; a trifling ninny.
- SIOCHAIREACHD**, shé'ch'-nr-achg, *n. f.* trifling conduct, quantity, or consideration.
- SIOD**, shédd, and shúdd, *Dem. pro.* yon, that there; *siod an duine*, yonder is the man, yonder is the hero; *adv.* an *siod* is an so, here and there; *siod e*, yonder he is; *siod agad siod*, there is for you, there is your match, more than your match for you!! *siod fhéin*, for every reason, because I thought it proper; *mar siod* is mar so, this way and that way; *siod an t-áite*, yonder is the place for you! *dé bha siod*, what was that? *carson siod*, why yon way? *why so?* *an d' théid thu an siod*, will you go yonder? *chaid e an siod*, he went yonder; *siod mar dh' iom-air e 'chluiche*, yon is the manner in which he played his cards; *yon place*; *an deach thu an siod*, did you go yonder, to yon place? *siod an lámh a thogas an t-sleagh*, there is the hand that can play vengeance with the spear! *siod mar chit-eadh an greugach*, so was the Grecian seen; *siod mar thacair dhuinn*, so it happened us.
- SIODA**, shédd'-á, *n. m.* silk; also of silk.
- SIOD-CHOIMH**, shédd'-chróé, *n. f.* silk-worm
- SIOG**, shég, *n. f.* cadaverous appearance.
- SIOGACH**, shég'-ach, *a.* greasy, slimy.
- SIOGAID**, shég'-aj, *n. m.* lank person. *N.*
- SIOL**, shé'll, *n. m.* oats; *siol-gruind*, seed-oats; *race*, offspring; *siol* Dhiairmaid, the race or offspring of Dermid; *seed*, semen; *Inter.* mode of calling geese.
- SIOLA**, shúll'-a, *n. m.* gill; *ceathra bhodaich*.
- SIOLACH**, shéll'-ach, *n. m.* breed, brood, offspring; particularly applied to cattle, birds, &c.
- SIOLACHADH**, shéll'-ach-á, *p.* propagating, engendering, breeding; *n. m.* propagation.

SIOLACHAN, shéll'-ach-an, *n. m.* strainer, filterer.

SIOLADH, shéll'-á, *pt.* subsiding; straining, filtering; *a' sioladh* a bhainne, *straining the milk*; *tha a' ghaioith a' sioladh*, *the wind is subsiding*; *tha t-uisge a' sioladh*, *the sediments in the water are subsiding*, *the water is filtering*; *n. m.* a syllable, propagation.

SIOLAG, shéll'-ag, *n. f.* sand-eel; *pl.* siolagan,—in Perth, a breeding sow.

SIOLAICH, shéll'-éich, *v.* breed, propagate, multiply; *shíolaich iad*, *they increased*, *multiplied*; *siolaichibh* is fasaibh honmhor, *be fruitful and multiply*, *Bible*; *o Dhíarmaid shíolaich clann nach gann*, *from Dermid sprang a numerous offspring*.

SIOLAICHE, shéll'-éich-á, *n. m.* propagator.

SIOLAIDH, shéll'-éy', *v.* subside, strain, filter; *shíolaídh an soirbheas*, *the wind subsided*.

SIOLC, shéülk, *v.* snatch, seek, tiolp.

SIOL-CUIR, shéll'-küer, *n. m.* seed corn.

SIOLL, shéüll, *n. m.* turn, rotation; *sioll ma seach*, *time about*, *in rotation*, *alternately*; *'sè so mo shíollsa*, *this is my rotation*; *an d' tháinig do shíoll-sa stigh fhathast*, *is your rotation or turn come round yet*.

SIOLMHOR, SIOLAR, shéll'-ur, *adj.* prolific, fertile; *as corn* productive, substantial.

SIOLMHOIREACHD, shéll'-uér-achg, *n. f.* fecundity, productiveness, fertility.

SIOLT, shéült, *n. m.* the bird, teal.

SIOLTAICHER, shéült'-éich, *n. m.* bird, goose-aider.

SIOLTAICHE, shéll'-éich-á, *n. m.* stallion, *Arran*; breeder, propagator.

SIOMAIDEAN, shém'-aj-aen, *n. m.* a mallet.

SIOMAIN, shém'-an', *n. m.* rope, sügan.

SIOMLACHD, shém'-llachg, *n. f.* chicken-heartedness, sheepishness, great cowardice.

SIOMLAIDH, shém'-llé, *adj.* chicken-hearted, sheepish, spiritless, heartless.

SIOMLAG, shém'-llag, *n. m.* great coward.

SIOMLAIR, shém'-llaér, } *n. m.* a chimney

SIOMLAINN, shém'-llénn, } vent; *ceann-siomlainn*, *chimney-stalk*; *thromh 'n t-siomlainn*, *through the vent*.

SION, shénn, *n. m.* thing, particle, nothing; *cha 'n 'eil sion agam*, *I have nothing*; *gach sion a th' agam*, *every particle I possess*; *cha 'n 'eil sion mhaith air*, *it is worth nothing*; climate, element, air, atmosphere; blast, drift; *a' dol an aghaidh an t-sion*, *going against the blast*; *an sion na chúlthaobh*, *the blast, the drift of the rain in his back*; *tha na siontan air atharrachadh*, *the climate has changed*; *fo'm' shíonlan dùthchasach*, *under*

my native climate, in my native atmosphere; *mar chrithreach 'san t-sion*, *like the aspen in the blast*, *Oss.*; *tamhasg air éideadh le siontaibh*, *a spectre shrouded with the elements*.

SIONNACH, shúnn'-ach, *n. m.* pipe-reed; a fox

SIONNSAIR, shúnn'-sär', *n. m.* pipe-chanter.

SIOR, shéir, *n. m.* time; circle of time; *gu sior*, *for ever*; *adv.* and *adj.* continually, continual, perpetual, perpetually; used always before the noun or verb qualified; *a' sior-amharc orm*, *eternally staring at me*; *sior-atharrachail*, *ever-variable, ever-changing*; *sior-bhualadh*, *eternally striking, thrashing*; *sior-iarrtach*, *importunate*; *sior-mhagadh air*, *eternally, perpetually*, or *continually jeering or gibing him*.

SIORR, shéurr, *v.* scud or slip in or out.

SIORRADH, shurr'-á, *pt.* darting, dart;—in Perthshire, sheriff, siorram.

SIORRAM, sheurr'-am, *n. m.* a sheriff.

SIORRAMACHD, shurr'-am-achg, *n. f.* county, shire; sheriffdom. *Argyle*.

SIORRUITH, shürr'-rüech, *adj.* eternal, everlasting; *gu siorruith*, *eternally*; (*sior*, continually, and *ruith*, running, ever-running.)

SIORRUITHEACHD, shérr'-éich-achg, *n. f.* eternity.

SIOS, shéss, *n. m. adv.* bottom; a *sios*, *down, downward*; *a' dol sios*, *going down, setting, sinking*; *o shiubhail suos agus suas*, *from going up and down*. *Bible*.

SIOSAR, shéss'-ur, *n. m.* pair of scissors.

SIOTA, shétt'-a', *n. m.* a blackguard, a pet.

SIR, shér, *n. m.* a knight; *Sir Seumas, Sir James*; *v.* seek, ask, search; *sir e*, *seek it*; *want*; *dé tha thu sreadh*, *what do you want?* *es an shíreas*, *gheibh, he who seeks, shall find*. *Bible*.

SIRIS, SIRIST, shér'-ésh, shér'-éshj, *n. f.* cherry; the island of Tyree.

SIRISTEACH, shér'-éshjj-ach, *adj.* belonging to Tyree; *n. m.* a sheltly, pony; a Tyree man.

SITEARN, shéjt'-arn, *n. f.* a harp.

SITH, shíe, *adj.* spiritual; *daoine sith*, *fairies*; *bean, neo leannan sith*, *a familiar spirit*, *Bible*; *n. f.* peace, truce; *cogadh na sith*, *either war or peace*; *quietness, tranquillity*; *an sith*, *in quietness*.

SITH, for sigh, shégh, skip, dart.

SITREACH, shé'-ach, *n. m.* a fairy, *Mainland*; *Argyle*.

SITHEIL, shé'-al, *adj.* peaceful, quiet.

SITHIONN, shé'-unn, *n. f.* venison.

SITH-MHAOR, shé'-váo', *n. m.* a herald.

SITH-SHAINH, shé'-háev, *n. f.* delightful, quiet.

SITIR, shéjt'-ér, *v.* neigh; *n. f.* a neigh.

SITREACH, shajt'-ryach, *adj.* neighing.
 SITRICH, shajt'-rrèch, *n. f.* continuous neighing.
 SIUBHAIL, shù²-ul, *v.* go, proceed, walk; *siùbhlaidh* sinn le 'n anam do 'n àraich, *we shall accompany their souls to the battle field*, *Oss.*; traverse, search; *shiuubhail* mi am baile, *I traversed or perambulated the whole city*; die, depart this life; *siùbhlaidh* sinn gu lèir, *we shall all die*,
 SIUBHAL, shù'-al, *pl.* traversing, perambulating, searching; *a' siubhal a' bhaile, traversing the town*; dying, act of dying; *tha e siubhal, he is dying*; time, course, trip; *so mo siubhalsa, this is my time*; *marsanta-siubhail, a pedlar, packman, hauler*; *luchd siubhail, travellers*; *tha l air shiubhal, she (the mare) is salacious*; time, trip; *air an t-siubhal so, at this time*; *siubhail eile, at another time*; *bithidh fios do sheud do shiubhail agamsa, I shall know the object of your pursuit or journey*; *adv.* once, at a time; *siubhal a' chaidh mi do'n ghalldaich, once I went to the Low country*; an dubh-shiubhlach, *the street-walker*; *air gach siubhal, at every trip*; *bean-shiubhla, woman in child-bed*; *laidhe-shiubhla, confinement at, or before child-birth*.
 SIUBHLACH, shùl'-ach, *a.* nimble; traversing.
 SIUC, shùchg, way of calling horses in Skye.
 SIUCAR, shùchg'-ar, *n. m.* sugar, (*Fr.* sucre).
 SIUCH, shèuch, *n. m.* a drain, sewer. *Scotch*.
 SIUD, shùdd', *v.* fall to; swing.
 SIUDADH, shùdd'-à, *n. m.* commencement.
 SIUDAN, shùd'-an, *n. m.* oscillation, swinging; *a' siudan a nunn is nall, oscillating this way and that way*; *ri siudan, vibrating, swinging, oscillating*.
 SIUDANACH, shùd'-an-ach, *adj.* swinging, rocking, oscillating, vibrating.
 SIUG, shùg, *inter.* mode of driving away hens.
 SIUIL, shù'll, *gen. pl.* seòl, sails, &c.
 SIURSACH, shùrs'-ach, *n. f.* a whore.
 SIURSACHD, shùrs'-achg, *n. f.* whoredom.
 SIUTHAD, shù'-ad, *v.* say away, fall to, commence; swing; contracted Sìud.
 SLABHACAN, slāv'-achg-an, *n. m.* sea-edible weed, styled by the Scotch Slogue.
 SLABHAG, slav'-ag, *n. f.* a horn-pith.
 SLABHRAIDH, -RAICH, slav'-rèch, *n. f.* a chain; *slabhraich òir, gold chain*; pot-hanger; *gen slabhraich*; hence Maclauran, from a most singular tradition about a sea-nymph.
 SLABHRADAIR, slav'-rad-aèr, *n. m.* chair-maker.
 SLACHD, slàchg, *v.* beat, thrash; *n. m.* mallet.
 SLACHDANAICH, slàchg'-an-èch, *v.* beetle.

SLACHDRAICH, slachg'-rèch, *n. f.* incessant hammering.
 SLAD, slàdd', *n. m.* havoc, carnage; 's iad a riun an slad, *what havoc they have made!* 's ann an sin a bha an slad, *that was the awful place for carnage!* *v.* cause to fag, fag, deprive of strength; *shlad sin seachad iad, that made them fag*; it palled on their stomach; *shkad e mo chli bhuan, it deprived me of my strength*;—robbing, rob. *Macdonald*.
 SLAIGHT, slaèjt', *n. f.* roguery, knavery, villainy; *v.* sneak or steal by; *shlaight e seachad, he sneaked or stole by*; better than *slaoight*, because *ao* is always long and marked thus, *ao*; short *aò* in the key.
 SLAIGHTEAR, slaèjt'-ær, *n. m.* rogue, villain, knave.
 SLAIGHTEARACHD, slaèjt'-ar-achg, *n. f.* roguery, villainy, sneaking.
 SLAIGHTEIL, slaèjt'-al, *adj.* roguish, sneaky.
 SLAIM, slàem, *n. f.*; see Sglaim.
 SLAINE, slàen'-à, more or most healthy.
 SLAINTE, slàenj'-à, *n. f.* health, salvation; *mar chur mheala, tha briathra taitneach, milis do 'n anam, agus n' an slàinte do na cnàmhan, pleasant words are as a honey-comb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones*; *chionn gun do dhiochumhnich thu Dia do shlàinte, because thou hast forgotten the God of thy salvation*; toast; *thoir dhuinn slàinte, give us a toast*; *dh' òl sinn do dheoch slàinte, we drank to your health*; *air do shlàinte, to your good health*; *slàinte agadsa, thank you, Sir, of Mudam*.
 SLAINTEALACHD, slàenj'-al-achg, *n. f.* healthiness.
 SLAINTEIL, slàenj'-al, *a.* healthy, solitary.
 SLAIS, slàsh, *v.* last, drub; *n. f.* a lash; a great quantity or number; *slais èisg, great number of fish*; *thuaire iad slais, they got a great quantity*.
 SLAMB, slàmbb, *n. m.* jam, jelly;—lock. *Ir.*
 SLAMBAN, slàmb'-an, *n. m.* curds and cream.
 SLAN, slàn, *adj.* healthy, in good health, sound; whole, perfect, unbroken; *am bheil thu slàn, art thou in good health?* *thoir dhomh slàn e, give it me whole*; *slàn leat, fare thee well! farewell!* *gu 'm a slàn gu 'n till thu, may you return in health*; *an slàn duit, art thou well?* a nighean nan òr-chleachd, *an slàn duit, maiden of the golden locks, art thou well?* *tha i gu slàn fallan, she is perfectly well, she is hale and sound*; *òighean bhoidh-each, slàn leibh, ye pretty maids, farewell!* *Oss. Ar.*; *gu'm a slàn a chi mi thu, well may I see you*.
 SLANACH, slàn'-ach, *a.* convalescent.

- SLANAICH, slàn'-èch, *v.* heal, make whole.
 SLAN-LUS, slàn'-lus, *n. m.* ribwort.
 SLANAIGHEAR, slàn'-é-ar, *n. m.* saviour.
 SLAOD, sláod, *v.* drag, haul, pull along; *'ga shlaodadh, trailing or hauling it; n. m.* a lounge, a great quantity; raft, float.
 SLAODACH, s'láod'-ach, *a.* lounging, lazy.
 SLAODADH, s'láod'-á, *pl.* dragging, trailing.
 SLAODAIL, s'láod'-al, *adj.* clumsy, lazy.
 SLAODAIRE, s'láod'-ur-a, *n. m.* lounge.
 SLAODANACH, s'láod'-an-ach, *n.* heavy fellow.
 SLAODRAICH, s'láod'-rèch, *n. f.* great haul of fish; trailing continually or always.
 SLAOIGHTIRE, sláoéjt, &c.; see Slaightire.
 SLAOP, s'láop, *v.* parboil or boil slowly, as shell-fish for fish-bait; boil slightly.
 SLAOPAIRE, sláop'-ur-a, *n. m.* a drawler, trailer.
 SLAP, s'láp, *n. m.* a flap, flapping; *v.* flap, fling; *a' slapail ma'm' chluasan, flapping about my ears.*
 SLAPCHAIL, sláp'-chail, *n. m.* spinage.
 SLAIPAIRE, s'láp'-ur-á, *n. m.* dangler.
 SLAPAICHT, s'láp'-èch, *v.* get flappish, get soft and pliant, as greens heated.
 SLAT, s'lat, *n. f.* a wand, a yard of any kind, a switch, rod, or twig; *thog e an t-slat, he lifted the rod; slat air fad, a yard long; slat-iomain, a goad; slat-mharaichd, rider's whip or switch; slat-shiúil, sail-yard; slat-shuaicheantais, a sceptre, mace; slat-dhraoidheachd, mace, rod of office; slat-thomhais, a wand; slat-sgiúrsaidh, a lash, scourge; slat-rioghail, a sceptre; slat-mhara, tangle; slat ghlas do'n chrìteach, a green rod of poplar; slat-iasgaich, fishing-rod; slat-reul, an astrotobe; slat-bheoil (beulstoc properly) gunwale; v. do so and so. Per.*
 SLATAIRE, slát'-ur-á, *n. m.* debauchee. *P.*
 SLATAIREACHD, slát'-ur-achg, *n. f. v.*—, *Pearthshire;* in Lochaber, Conanachd; in Argyle, Cleamhnas.
 SLEAGH, slyáogh, *n. f.* spear, lance, javelin; *biodh ar sleagh mar theachdaire a bhàis, let your spears be as the messengers of death; thog sinn sleigh, we lifted spears. Ossian.*
 SLEAGHACH, slyáogh'-ach, *a.* armed with spears.
 SLEAGHAIRE, slyáogh'-eir-á, *n. m.* spearman.
 SLEAMHNA, slév'-ná, *adj.* more slippery.
 SLEAMHNACHADH, slév'-nach-á, *pl.* sliding, slipping; retrograding, getting worse.
 SLEAMHNAICH, slév'-nnèch, *v.* slide, slip.
 SLEAMHUNN, slév'-ènn, *adj.* slippery.
 SLEIBH, slyáv, *gen.* of siabh, mountains.
 SLEIBHTE, SLEIBHTEAN, slyáv'-tya, slyáv'-tyan, *n. pl.* sides of hills, hills; mossy plains.
- SLEIBHTEACH, slyáv'-tyach, *adj.* mountainous.
 SLEISDE, slyáshj'-á, *n. gen.* sliasaid.
 SLEOG, slyóg, *v.* pall on the stomach.
 SLEOGACH, slyóg'-ach, *adj.* apt to pall on the stomach; slimy.
 SLEUG, slèg, *v.* sneak, drawl.
 SLEUGACH, slègg'-ach, *n. f.* a sneaking, sly, drawling female; *adj.* sly and slow.
 SLEUGAIRE, slègg'-ur-a, *n. m.* sly, drawling, sneaking fellow; a sneaker, drawler.
 SLEUCHRO, slyèch, *v.* go on your knees, prostrate; *sleuchdamaid, let us kneel, prostrate.*
 SLEUCHOADH, slyèchg'-á, *pl.* prostration.
 SLIABH, sléäv, *n. m.* the face of a hill, a heath; an extensive tract of dry moorland, a hill; *sleibhteann, faces of hills, hills.*
 SLIABHAIRE, sléäv'-ur-a, *n. m.* mountaineer.
 SLIASAID, sléäs'-éjj, *n. f.* a thigh; *pl.* sléisd-ean, *part of a boat near the stern.*
 SLIBIST, sliobast, clumsy, unhandy.
 SLIGE, slèg'-á, *n. f.* a shell; *slige creadha, a potsherd, Bible; slige-chreach, a scollop-shell; hull of a ship or any vessel.*
 SLIGEACH, slèg'-ach, *adj.* a shelly; *n. f.* a wreck; crustacious surface.
 SLIGIRE, slèg'-ur-á, *n. m.* conchologist.
 SLIGHREACHD, slèg'-ur-achg, *n. f.* conchology.
 SLIGHE, slè'-á, *n. f.* a way, craft; journey.
 SLIGHEACH, slé'-ach, *a.* crafty, wily, cunning.
 SLINN, slénn, *n. f.* weaver's reed or sleay.
 SLINNEAN, slénn'-éän, *n. m.* shoulder-blade.
 SLINNEANACH, slénn'-éän-ach, *a.* broad shouldered.
 SLINNEANACHD, slénn'-éän-achg, *n. f.* a sort of augury by inspecting gigits of an animal, by eating the flesh without touching the bone with a tooth or nail.
 SLIÖB, slébb, *v.* stroke gently. *H. S.*
 SLIÖBASTA, slébb'-ast-a, *a.* clumsy.
 SLIÖBASTACHD, slébb'-ast-achg, *n. f.* clumsiness.
 SLIÖCHD, sléüch, *n. m.* offspring, progeny, descendants, posterity; *sliöchd Dhiarmaid, the offspring of Dermid; track, print, rut; sliöchd na roithean, the track or rut of the wheels; sliöchd a mheur, the print of his fingers.*
 SLIÖG, slègg, *v.* stroke gently, cajole.
 SLIÖGAIRE, slègg'-ur-a, *n. f.* stroker, cajoler.
 SLIÖGACH, slègg'-ach, *adj.* sleeky, slim.
 SLIÖM, slém², *adj.* sleeky, smooth.
 SLIÖMAIR, slém'-äer, *n. m.* a mean, low, flattering, fawning fellow.
 SLIÖP, slèpp², *n. f.* a hanging under-lip.
 SLIÖPACH, slèpp²-ach, *adj.* blubber-lipped.
 SLIÖPAIRE, slèpp'-ur-á, *n. m.* a sulky, surly, blubber-lipped fellow.

- SLIOS, sléss, *n. m.* side; gentle declivity.
- SLIS, slésh, *v.* slice; *n. f.* a chip, shave.
- SLISNEACH, sléch'-nyach, *adj.* having sides.
- SLOCHD, slóchg, *n. m.* den, pit, dungeon; *slochd'-guail, coal-pit; slochd'-sáibhaidh, saw-pit.*
- SLOCHDACH, slochg'-ach, *a.* full of pits.
- SLOCHDAICH, slochg'-ach, *v.* hollow, dig.
- SLOINN, slaó'-énn, *v.* name, bestow a surname; *sloinnidh e féin air ainm Israil, he shall surname himself by the name of Israel. B.*
- SLOINNEADH, slaóénn'-á, *n. m.* surname.
- SLOINNTEAR, slaóénn'-tyar, *n. m.* genealogist.
- SLOINNTEARACHD, slaóénn'-tyar-achg, *n. f.* genealogy.
- SLOINNTEIL, slaóénjt'-al, *adj.* genealogical.
- SLOISIR, slosh'-ér, *v.* dash against. *H. S.*
- SLUAGH, slúá'-gh, *n. m.* multitude, people.
- SLUAIGHEACH, slúáé'-y-hach, *n. f.* an expedition. *Ir.*
- SLUAISDIR, sluashj'-ér, *v.* draggle, poke.
- SLUASAD, slúás'-éjj, *n. f.* a shovel.
- SLUG, slüg, *n. f.* a miry puddle.
- SLUG-PHOLL, slüg'-fóll, *n. f.* whirlpool. *Ir.*
- SLUICHD, slúéchg, *n. pl.* pits; *gen.* of a pit.
- SLUIG, slúég, *v.* swallow, devour.
- SLUIGEAN, slúég'-áén, *n. m.* the gullet.
- SLUIGTE, slúég'-tya, *pt.* swallowed, devoured.
- SMACHD, smächg, *n. m.* authority, control; *fo'd' smachd-sa, under your authority or control*; correction, discipline; *cuir smachd air, correct him, control him, discipline him.*
- SMACHDAICH, smächg'-éch, *v.* correct, check, discipline; keep in order, chastise, reprove.
- SMACHDAIL, smachg'-a'l, *adj.* authoritative.
- SMACHDALACHD, smächg'-al-achg, *n. f.* authoritativeness, firmness of character.
- SMAD, smádd, *v.* revile terribly, abuse.
- SMADADH, smádd'-á, *pt.* abusing; *n. m.* abuse.
- SMADAIL, smádd'-al, *adj.* abusive in the extreme; very abusive.
- SMAG, smág, *n. f.* a paw, large hand.
- SMAG, smág, for smáig, the ascendant.
- SMAGACH, smág'-ach, *n. m.* a toad. *North.*
- SMAG, smáég, *n. f.* tyrann, the upper-hand, the ascendant; *fo' d' smáig, under your tyranny, arbitrary sway, despotism.*
- SMAIGEALACHD, smáég'-al-achg, *n. f.* extreme despotism, great degree of tyranny.
- SMAIGEIL, smáég'-al, *adj.* despotic, arbitrary.
- SMAIGEAN, smáég'-aén, *n. m.* a toad. *P. S.*
- SMAIGIRE, smáég'-ér-á, *n. f.* tyrant, despot.
- SMAIGIREACHD, smáég'-ér-achg, *n. f.* tyranny, despotism, tyrannical conduct.
- SMAL, smáll, *v.* snuff a candle, dash to pieces; *smál e as a chéile iad, he dashed them to pieces, he smashed them; n. f.* snuff of a candle, ashes.
- SMAL, smal, *n. m.* dust covering any thing; spot; *smal air an ór, the gold became dim. B.; stain, spot. B.*
- SMALADAIR, smáll'-ad-aér, *n. m.* pair of snuffers.
- SMALADH, smáll'-á, *pt.* snuffing, smashing, dashing to pieces; *smálaidh mi an t-ionnachainn asad, I will dash out your brains.*
- SMALAG, smál'-ag, *n. m.* coal-fish; céitean-ach; *n. f.* smacking kiss.
- SMALAN, smáll'-an, *n. m.* slight melancholy.
- SMAOIN, smúén, *n. f.* a thought, idea.
- SMAOINICH, } smúénjt'-éch, *v.* think, imagine.
- SMAOINTICH, } gine, conceive, ponder, meditate.
- SMAOITINN, smúénjt'-énn, *n. f.* idea, thought; *pt.* thinking, conceiving, pondering, imagining. *Argyle.*
- SMARACH, smar'-ach, *n. m.* a large, large louse.
- SMEACH, smeach, *v.* make a fillip with the fingers; *n. m.* smart, quick blow; a fillip; in Irish, chin.
- SMEACHAN, smeach'-an, *n. m.* chin-bit, or cheek-band of a bridle. *Islay.*
- SMEACHARRA, smeach'-urr-a, *adj.* lively, brisk.
- SMEACHARRACHD, smeach'-urr-achg, *n. f.* liveliness.
- SMEACHRAN, smeach'-ran, *n. m.* too much liberty with edged tools; tampering.
- SMEACHRANACHD, smeach'-ran-achg, *n. f.* bandying civilities with your betters; officious interference, using too much liberty with people, or dangerous weapons.
- SMEALACH, smel'-ach, *a.* having a beautiful eye and engaging countenance; *n. m.* offals. *N.*
- SMEID, sméjj, *v. n.* beckon, wave to;—aim.
- SMEIDEADH, sméjj'-á, *pt.* beckoning, waving; *n. m.* a wink, or beckoning; aim; slight tinge, or degree; *cuir sméideadh mar so e, put it a slight degree this way; sméideadh eile, another touch; smeid air, wave to him, beckon to him.*
- SMEOIN, smyóern, *n. m.* end of an arrow.
- SMEOBACH, smyóer'-ach, *n. f.* mavis, thrush.
- SMEUR, smér, *n. f.* a bramble-berry; *v.* smear, (smiúr, properly in the latter sense.)
- SMEURAICH, smér'-ech, *v.* grope for vermin; used for smúraich, more properly.
- SMID, sméjj, *n. f.* syllable; *na h-abair smid, mum! hush! open not your lips.*
- SMIG, smég, smigead, smég'-ad, *n. f.* chin.
- SMIGEAL, smég'-ul, *n. f.* smirking, smiling.
- SMIOLAMAS, smeúl'-am-as, *n. m.* refuse of a feast.

- SMIOR, sméur, *n. m.* marrow, the best, hero, energy; *smior an t-sil, the best of the oats*; *duine gun smior, a man without energy*; *smior-chailleach, the spinal marrow.*
- SMIORKAIL, sméur'-al, *adj.* brisk, energetic.
- SMIORACH, sméur'-ach, *n. m.* a lively louse.
- SMIORALAS, smeur'-al-us, *n. m.* energy, life.
- SMIOT, smétt, *v.* throw in the air with one hand, and strike with the other; strike smartly; *a' smiotadh, thus striking*; also smart blow.
- SMIUR, sméur, *v.* smear, or grease.
- SMIURADH, sméur'-x, *pt. n.* smearing.
- SMOD, SMODAN, smod'-an, *n. m.* drizzling rain.
- SMODAL, smod'-al, *n. m.* smattering, refuse.
- SMODANACH, smod'-an-ach, *adj.* drizzling.
- SMODANACHD, smod'-an-achg, *n. f.* drizzleness.
- SMOG, smóg. *N. H.*; see Smàg.
- SMOGAIRNEACH, smóg'-arn'-ach, *n. m.* a large-pawed squat fellow, or beast.
- SMUAIN, smuàèin, *n. f.* thought. *Perthshire.*
- SMUAINICH, smuàèin'-èch, *v.* think, imagine.
- SMUAIREAN, smuàèr'-àen, *n. m.* slight offence, dejection, or grief, or melancholy.
- SMUAIREANACH, smuàèr'-àen-ach, *adj.* grieved, dejected, somewhat melancholy.
- SMUAIS, smuàèsh, *n. f.* substance of bones.
- SMUCH, smùch, *n. f.* nasal sound; *v.* purr.
- SMUCHAIL, smùch'-ul, *adj.* nasal, purring through the nose; *pt.* speaking through the nose.
- SMUCHAN, smùch'-an, *n. m.* half-smothered fire.
- SMUDAN, smùd'-an, *n. m.* smoke raised for signal;—a kiln; music of birds. *N.*
- SMUG, smùg, *n. f.* spittle, phlegm, snot.
- SMUGAID, smùg'-èjj, *n. f.* spittle, phlegm.
- SMUGAIDEACH, smùg'-èjj-ach, *a.* phlegmatic.
- SMUID, smùjj, *n. f.* column of smoke; smoke; *v.* smash, dash, to pieces; *smùid e as a chèile e, he dashed it to pieces*; curse.
- SMUIDEADH, smùjj'-x, *pt.* dashing, smashing; swearing terribly, cursing.
- SMUIDREACH, smùjj'-ryach, *n. f.* bolt of smoke.
- SMUILC, smùelc, *n. f.* a curled nose.
- SMUILCEACH, smùelc'-ach, *adj.* curl-nosed.
- SMUIRNEAN, smùèrn'-àen, *n. m.* a mote; dust.
- SMUR, smùr, *n. m.* dust, dross, rubbish.
- SMURACH, smùr'-ach, *n. m.* dust; groping among dust with the hands; *pt.* groping.
- SMURAICH, smùr'-èch, *v.* grope in dust.
- SMUT, smùtt, *n. f.* pug-nose, snout.
- SMUTACH, smùtt'-ach, *a.* pug-nosed, snoutish
- 'SNA, snà, (for anns an, and, is na), in the; and not; *'sna h-oidhcheachan, in the nights*; *folbh 'sna fan, go and wait not.*
- SNAG, snag, *n. f.* a smart, little, audible knock.
- SNAG, snàg, *pt.* sneaking, creeping.
- SNAGAIRE, snàg'-ur'-à, *n. m.* creeping, sly fellow; sneaking fellow.
- SNAGAN, snàg'-an, *n. m.* a deep drink.
- SNAGAN, snàg'-an, *n. m.* creeping slily.
- SNAGARDAICH, snàg'-ard'-èch, } *n. f.* gnash-
- SNAGARSAICH, snàg'-ars'-èch, } ing of teeth.
- SNAIDH, snàc'-y', *v.* reduce by cutting with a knife; hew stones; *clachan snaidhte, hewn stones*; pine away; *tha e a' snaidheadh as, he is pining away.*
- SNAIDHEADAIR, snàc'-ad-àer, *n. m.* hewer, cutter.
- SNAIDHEADH, snàc'-y'-x, *pt. n. m.* cutting, slicing, hewing, pining away; art of hewing, &c.
- SNAIDHTE, snàc'-y'-tyà, *pt.* cut down; hewn; dressed, as a stick.
- SNAIG, snàèg, *v.* creep, crawl, sneak.
- SNAIM, snàem, *n. f.* knot, tie; snaom.
- SNAITH, snàe, *v.* thread a hook. *Suthl.*
- SNAITHEAN, snàèch'-àen, *n. m. pt.* a single thread.
- SNAIMH, snàv, *n. m.* swimming; *v.* swim air snàmh, swimming, afloat, skin over; *tha m'anam a' snàmh an ceò, my soul swims in mist. Sm.*; cuir air snàmh, cause to float; deluging; *a' cur an tighe air snàmh, deluging the house*; cuir air an t-ir air snàmh, the land shall be deluged; soaked. *Bible*; *pt.* swimming, floating, soaking, deluging.
- SNAOIS, snùsh, *n. f.* a slice; boat-prow. *Sk.*
- SNAOISEAN, snùsh'-àen, *n. m.* snuff, pinch; *thoir dhomh snaoisean, give me a snuff, a pinch*; a buff.
- SNAOISEANACH, snùsh'-àen-ach, *a.* snuffy.
- SNAOIDH, snùèy', } *n. f.* a bier; air an t-
- SNAIMH, snùèy', } *snaidh, on the bier.*
- SNAOIM, snùm, *n. f.* a knot, tie; *v.* tie a knot.
- SNAOTH, snù, *v.* jerk, twitch.
- SNAOTHADH, snù'-x, *pt. n. m.* jerking; a jerk.
- SNAP, snap, *v.* snap; trigger; *n. m.* morsel.
- SNAS, snàs, *n. m.* regularity, elegance, seemly appearance, decency; *dean le snas e, do it decently*; *gnothach gun snas, an absurd thing—business without any degree of elegance or propriety*; polish; *v.* polish, ornament; also snasaich.
- SNASAR, } snàs'-ur, *adj.* elegant, polish-
- SNASMHOR, } ed, neat.
- SNASMHORACHD, snàs'-ur-achg, *n. f.* elegance.
- SNATH, snhá, *n. m.* thread, yarn.
- SNATHAD, snà'-ud, *n. f.* a needle.
- SNATHAINN, snà'-ènn, snaithean; thread.
- SNATHAINNEACH, snà'-èen-ach, *a.* ropy.
- SNATH-CUIR, snhá'-küer, *n. m.* waft.

SNEACHD, sneachg, *n. m.* *SDOW*.
 SNEADH, sné, *n. f.* a nit; sneomh.
 SNEOGHAN, sné'-an, *n. m.* ant; seangan. *N.*
 SNEOMH, snyóv², *n. f.* nit, louse-egg.
 SNICHD, SNICHDÉAN, snhéchg'-áén, *n. m.*
 a stitch of a needle; a thread; gach
snichdean a th' agam, every stitch I have.
 SNIDH, snhé, *v.* drop, shed tears; bheir-
 eadh do ghnáthachadh air na clachan
snidheadh, your conduct would make the
 very stones shed tears.
 SNIDHE, snhé'-á, *pl.* oozing through the roof
 of a house; shedding tears; a ghruaidh
 a' snidheadh, his cheek shedding tears.
 SNIDHEACH, snhé'-ach, } *adj.* not water-
 SNIDHTEACH, snhé'-tyach, } tight, as a
 house; tearful.
 SNIOMH, snév, *v.* spin, twist, twine; *shníomh*
 na mnathan, the women spun; *shníomh* e
 á m' laimh e, he twisted it out of my
 hand; *n. m.* spinning; the art of spin-
 ning, or twisting; *pl.* spinning; *shníomh*
 e an t-sleagh a láimh, he twisted the spear
 out of his hand. *Oss.*; *shníomh* e an ceann
 deth, he wrung his head off. *Bible*.
 SNIOMHAIN, snhé'-áén, *n. m.* twisted, spi-
 ral, helical; falt *sníomhain*, hair in ring-
 lets.
 SNIOMHTE, snhé'-tyá, *pl.* spun, twisted.
 SNIOMHADAIR, snév'-ad-áér, *n. m.* spinner.
 SNOB, snódd', *n. f.* fishing-line.
 SNOID, snóéj, *v.* hoop or thread a hook.
 SNOIDEAN, snójj'-áén, *n. m.* snuff; an ól
 thu *snóidean*, will you take (drink) a
 snuff?—downright nonsense for an gabh
 thu *snáoisean*, (must not tell.)
 SNOIG, snóég, expression of countenance of
 a testy or snuffy person.
 SNOIGEIS, snóég'-ash, *n. f.* huff, testiness.
 SNOIGEISEACH, snóég'-ash-ach, *a.* huffy,
 testy.
 SNOINHACH, snóv'-ach, *n. f.* foliage, ver-
 dure, (the compound of *nomhach*, or
nomha,) under skin.
 SNOT, snótt, *v.* snuff the wind, suspect. *H.S.*
 SNUADH, snúá'-gh', *n. m.* visage, hue, col-
 our of the face; beauty, complexion,
 aspect; bheir thu air a *shnuadh* caitheadh
 mar leómáinn, thou shalt make his beau-
 ty to consume as a moth. *B.*; is gruam-
 aiche *snuadh*, of the gloomiest aspect.
 SNUADHAN, *adj.* } *snua'*-ghur, good-look-
 SNUADHMOR, } ing, having a fair com-
 plexion; *snuadhar* treun, pleasant to be-
 hold, and valiant. *Oss.*; duine *snuadhar*,
 a comely person. *B.*
 SO, shó, *nem. pron.* this, these; an duine
 só, this man; an nigean só, this girl;
 na nigheanan só, na daoine só, these girls,
 these men; *adv.* mar só, in this manner,
 thus; rinn mi mar só, I acted thus, I did
 this way; an só, ann an só, here; só, so,

come, come, here, here; c'arson só, why
 so? gluais as an só, leave this place, be
 off! mar só, is mar síod, this way and
 that way; gus an só bu treun e, till now he
 was valiant; o'n ám só, henceforward,
 hence; so agad e, here you have him or
 it; thoir a só e, take him hence, take it
 away; so mar a ní thu, thus you will do;
 an só 'san síod, here and there.

SO, só², *adv.* easily, (used always before the
 participle qualified); so-airreamh, easily
 counted, computable, numerable; so-
 cheannasachadh, conquerable; so-leubh-
 adh, legible, readable, easily read; so-
 aithneachadh, easily recognised, conspi-
 cuous; so-lúbadh, flexible, seducible; so-
 aimsir, good weather; do-aimsir, bad
 weather.

SOBHACH, *n. f.* } sór'-ach-an, *n. m.* prim-
 SOBHACHAN, } rose; sort of clover.

SOC, sóchg², *n. m.* ploughshare.

SOC, sóchg, *n. m.* snout of a pig; beak.

SOCACH, sóchg'-ach, *a.* snoutless; *n. f.* pert
 female; certain extent of arable land.
N. Highlands.

SOCAIR, sóchg'-ér, *n. f.* ease, quiet, rest,
 leisure; gabh *socair*, take ease; am bheil
 thu air do *shocair*, are you at leisure? *socair*
 a dhuine só, at leisure, my dear
 sir? settled state of weather, abatement
 of a storm; a cheud *socair* a thig, the
 first abatement of the storm; prop, ful-
 crum, peace, tranquillity; gun *socair*
 oídhche na latha, without peace night or
 day; *adj.* easy, comfortably situated, or
 seated, at rest; tranquil, peaceable; tha
 mí *socair*, I am well seated, I am at
 peace; mild, moderate, settled; tha'm
 feasgair *socair*, the evening is mild, is
 more mod-erate; *Int.* avast! avast!

SOCAR, sóch'-ur, *n. m.* benefit, advantage;
 cha *sochar* 'sam bith sin domhsa, that is
 no advantage to me; immunity, or pri-
 vilege; *socharan* chlann Dhé, the privi-
 leges of the children of God.

SOCARACH, sóch'-ar-ach, *adj.* simple, easi-
 ly imposed upon, silly; duine *socharach*,
 a weak or simple person; o'n a bha mí
 cho *socharach*, since I was so simple, so
 silly; c'arson a bha thu cho *socharach*,
 why were you so silly or simple?

SOCARACHD, sóch'-ar-achd, *n. f.* gullabi-
 lity.

SOCARAICH, sóch'-ar-éich, *n. f.* simplicity,
 too compliant a disposition, silliness,
 want of suspicion; 'si an t-*socharaich*, a
 thug orm a dheanadh, pure simplicity
 made me do it.

SOCRACH, sóchg'-rach, *adj.* easy, moderate.
 SOCRACH, sóchg'-réich, *v. n.* settle, esta-
 blish, fix, appease; *shocrach* am feasg-

- ar, *the evening settled, got moderate*; *shocraich e fichead pund sassannach urra 'sa bhliadhna, he settled an annuity of twenty pounds on her*; *shocraich e chridhe air sin, he fixed his heart on that*; appease, assuage; *shocraich 'fhearg, his rage subsided*; arrange, adjust; *shocraich e an gnothach sin, he fixed that business, arranged that affair*; level, make even; *socraich an t-àite so, level or make even this place.*
- SOCRAICHTE, söchg'-rèch-tyá, *adj.* settled, arranged, &c.; made level, or even; established, fixed upon; a *chridhe socraichte air peacadh, his heart fixed, or bent on sin*; *tha'n t-àite sin socraichte, that place is levelled, made even.*
- SOD, sód, *n. m.* steam. *N.*; stout person.
- SODAN, sód'-an, *n. m.* complaisance, expression of happiness by gesture at meeting; *air son sodain riutsa, out of sheer complaisance to you*; fawning; *rinn an cú sodan ris, the dog fawned upon him.*
- SODANACH, sód'-an-ach, *adj.* complaisant.
- SODAR, sód'-ur, *n. m.* trotting horse. *H. Society.*
- SODARBHROCHAN, sód'-ur-vh'röch-an, *n.* thick gruel.
- SOG, sóg, *n. m.* good humour; *na biodh sog air, were he in good humour?* merri-ment. *H.*
- SOGH, sò'-gh', *n. m.* luxury, delicious fare.
- SOGHALACHD, sògh'-al-achg, *n. m.* luxuriousness, sumptuousness, deliciousness.
- SOGHAIL, sò'-ghal, *a.* delicious, luxurious.
- SOGHAR, sò'-ghur, *adj.* luxurious, delicious.
- SOILLEARACHADH, söelly'-ar2-à, *pt.* getting clear or dawning; elucidating, manifesting; *n. m.* elucidation, dawn; *anns an t-soillear-achadh, about the dawn*; an *latha a' soillearachadh, the day dawning.*
- SOILLEARACHD, söelly'-aèr'-achg, *n. f.* brightness, shrewdness, conspicuousness, clearness.
- SOILLEIR, söelly'-aèr, *adj.* clear, evident, plain; *tha sin soilleir, that is evident or obvious*; *latha soilleir, clear day*; limpid, transparent, conspicuous; *soilleir mar chriostal, clear as crystal. Bible*; *sruth soilleir, limpid stream*; *a' deanadh soilleir a' gnothaich, making the business conspicuous*; shrewd, clear-sighted.
- SOILLEIRICH, söelly'-aèr'-èch, *v.* elucidate, manifest, make evident, explain; *a' soilleireachadh a gnothaich so dhomh, elucidating, or making this affair evident to me.*
- SOILLSE, saöellsh'-shá, *n. f.* flash of light; a luminary; light of the sun; light from heaven.
- SOILLSEACH, saöellsh'-ach, *a.* bright; *n. f.* eye-bright.
- SOILLSEACHADH, saöellsh'-sheeh-à, *pt.* enlightening, gleaming; *n. f.* elucidation, explanation.
- SOILLSICH, saöellysh'-èch, *v.* enlighten, dawn.
- SOILLSIRE, saöellsh'-ur-a, *n. m.* a lantern.
- SO-IONCHAR, sò'-em-ach-ur, *a.* easily borne.
- SOIR, soèr, *n. m.* bag. *M'F.*; *adv.* *adj.* east, eastward. *N.*
- SOIRBH, söèrvv, *adj.* easily accomplished, easy; *ni soirbh, an easy thing, a thing easily accomplished*; gentle, good-natured, docile; *duine soirbh, tractable, docile, or a good-tempered person*; kind; *urbane. Gillies.*
- SOIRBHE, söèr'-a, *n. m.* easiness; *deg.* easier, &c.
- SOIRBHEACHADH, söèrv'-ach-à, *pt.* succeeding, prospering; *n. m.* success, prosperity; *soirbheachadh math leat, great success, or prosperity to you.*
- SOIRBHEACHD, söèrv'-achg, *n. f.* easiness.
- SOIRBHEAS, söèr'-as, *n. m.* wind; easiness, quietness, gentleness, docility, success.
- SOIRBHICH, söèrv'-èch, *v. n.* succeed, prosper; *deamar a shoirbhich leat, how did you succeed?* *shoirbheachaidh leis gach ni a ni e, every thing he doth shall prosper.*
- SOIRE, soèr'-á, *n. m.* vessel, womb. *Bible.*
- SOIREANN, söèr'-und, *n. f.* calm weather.
- SOIS, sòsh, *adj.* fond of ease, snug.
- SOISE, sháoesh'-á, *n. f.* a bolis, or ball of fire, moving majestically in the heavens, and often near the earth.*
- SOISEALTA, sösh'-allta, *adj.* fond of ease, effeminate, unmanly.
- SOISEALTACHD, sösh'-allt'-achg, *n. f.* indulgence in ease or effeminacy.
- SOISGEUL, söesh'-skèll, *n. m.* gospel; (from *sois*, a meteor, or bolis, and *sgeul*, tidings, *i. e.* the history of the star in the horizon.)
- SOISGEULACH, saöesh'-skell-ach, *a.* evangelical; bringing good news or tidings; evangelical.
- SOISGEULAICHE, saöesh'-skèll-èch-á, *n. m.* evangelist.

* These are very common in the Highlands, and are supposed to presage the death of some personage, or the fall of some nation. Soise Tragh-Ghrunairt was a remarkable one, being seen in the vicinity of the place where the memorable battle of "Latha-Tragh-Ghrunairt" was fought—so decisive of the fate of the Macleans, in their struggle for the ascendant, against MACDONALD OF THE ISLES, the nephew of "LACHLAN-MOR," the leader of the conquered party.—See FEUDS OF THE CLANS.

SOISICH, saóesh'-éich, *v.* flash, gleam, enlighten, explain, elucidate, illustrate.
 SOISINN, sócenn'-unn, *n. f.* taste, decency.
 SOITHEACH, saó'-ach, *n. f.* a dish, vessel.
 SOITHEACH, saó'-ach, *n. f.* a ship, vessel.
 SOITHEAMH, } sóe'-év, *adj.* tractable, do-
 SOITRIBH, } cile; gentle, mild; duine
 soithibh, *a tractable or docile person*; easily prevailed upon or entreated; easily done or accomplished.
 SOITHIBHEACHD, sóe'-év-achg, *n. f.* docility; ease.
 SOL, sóll, *adv.* ere that, *Ross*; *n. m.* delight.
 SOLACH, sóll'-ach, *adj.* highly delighted.
 SOLAIR, sóll'-aer, *v.* cater or provide provisions, purvey; provide accommodation; do sholair nead dhith féin, *she provided a nest for herself*; a' solar löin, *purveying or catering provisions*.
 SOLAR, solar, *n. m. pl.* purveying, providing; provisions provided.
 SOLARACH, sól-ar-ach, *a.* making provision.
 SOLAS, sóll'-as, *n. m.* solace, (*French*); calm, luscious pleasure or delight, comfort, consolation.
 SOLASACH, sólas-ach, *adj.* affording calm continued pleasure, highly gratifying or comfortable.
 SOLASAICH, sól'-as-éich, *v.* give continued soothing joy.
 SO-LEIRINN, só-llár'-shénn, *a.* very visible
 SO-LUBACHD, só-llúb'-achg, *n. m.* elasticity.
 SO-LUBADH, só-llúb'-á, *pt.* flexible, elastic.
 SOLUS, sóll'-us, *n. m.* light of any kind; moon; an solus úr, *the new moon*; a solus so chaidh, *the last moon*; atharachadh an t-soluis, *the change of the moon*.
 SOLUSDACH, sóll'-usd-ach, *a.* luminous.
 SOMALTA, som'-alt-a, liberal, sonnalta.
 SON, sön, *n. m.* stead, purpose, account, preparation; sake, reason; air mo shon-sa, *on my account, as for me, for my sake*; air-son, *as for, on account, for the sake, for the purpose of, as a reward for, in order to, for, for anything*; air son mo chodach-sa dheth, *for my part of it*; air son tighinn dachaidh, *for the purpose of coming home, preparatory to coming home, as a reward for coming home*; air son dithidh, *as for two, for two, for the matter of two*; air son teicheadh, *for the purpose of decamping, as a reward or punishment for deserting*; car son, *why? wherefore? on what account? for what reason?* air a shon-sa, *on his account*; air a son-se, *on her account*; air an son-san, *on their account or sake, in preparation for them*; air-son dithidh na triuir, *is come leam eòc, as for two or three, I don't care*; air son sin deth, *as to that matter, as for that*; car-son, *why? siod fhéin,*

for every reason, because I judged it right; air son falbh, *as a reward for going, in order to go*; car-son so, *why so? on whose account is this?* dh' fhalbh é air mo shon-sa, *he went on my account, he went in my place or stead*; air mo shon féin, *for myself, for my own part, as for me*; air son so uile dheth, *for all this*; air a shon sin, *nevertheless*; air na h-uile son, *for every reason*; air-son sgillinn, *for a penny, as to a penny*.
 SONA, sön'-a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate; is fearra a bhí sona na éiridh moch, *luck is better than early rising, luck outstrips industry*; happy, in happiness; sona bithidh tu agus éiridh gu math dhuit, *happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee*, B.; 's sona a bhithinn-se, *and happy would I be*; gu sona sólach, *happy and quite contented*.
 SONAS, sön'-us, *n. m.* luck, success, fortune; happiness, bliss felicity; sonas is ádh ort, *success and prosperity to you*; mo shonas fhéin, *my own happiness*; vexation, grief, *Gillies*; sonas na donas, *success or misfortune, (mischief)*.
 SONN, sön, *n. m.* a hero; uamh an t-suinn, *the hero's cave*; (in Islay), courier;—bait, fishing-bait *M'F.*; *v.* press.
 SONNALTA, sönnt'-allt-á, *adj.* liberal, handsome, very generous.
 SONNALTACHD, sönnt'-allt-achg, *n. f.* liberality.
 SONRACHADH, sórr'-ach-á, *pt.* particularizing, specifying; pointing out; appointing.
 SONRAICH, sórr'-éich, *v.* appoint, ordain; individualize; neach a shónraich Dia na jobairt-réitich, *one whom God set forth, a propitiation*; 'gam shonrachadh-sa, *individualizing me, pointing me out as a mark*; *v. n.* make a tool or a butt of.
 SONRAICHTE, sórr'-éich-tyá, *adj. pt.* particular, special; notable, certain, remarkable; gnothach sónraichte, *a particular business*; peculiar, noted, notorious; sluaigh sónraichte, *a peculiar people*; duine sónraichte, *a certain or notorious man*.
 SOP, súp², *n. m.* a single straw; a wisp of thatch; sop as gach seid, *straw from every pallet*—said of those that court every one; sop-reic, *tavern sign. Ir.*
 SOPLACH, sóp'-lach, *n. m.* refuse of straw.
 SOR, sór, *v.* hesitate. *Provincial.*
 SORADH, sór'-á, *pt. n. m.* hesitating, hesitation.
 SORAIDH, sór'-é, *n. f.* compliments, blessing; success, farewell; soraidh slán do'n gháidheil ghasda, *success and health to the handsome Highlander*; soraidh leat, a ghráidh, *farewell, my beloved! Ossian*; thoir mo shoraidh le 'dhuirachd, *bring*

my best respects or compliments, my sincere blessings.
SORCH, sórch, *n. m.* a pedestal, gauntree.
SORCHAN, sórch'-an, *n. m.* a little one, also place for ball or cricket.
SORN, sorn, *n. f.* a kiln; damh-súirn, *a kiln-joist, lantern of a kiln.*
SORNAN, sórn'-an, *n. m.* fish, thorn-back; young skate. *Islay*; little chin. *North.*
SOS, sós, *n. m.* unseemly mixture of food. *North.*
SOTAL, sôt'-all, *n. m.* flattery, fawning.
SOTALACH, sôt'-all-ach, *adj.* flattering.
SOTALACHD, sôt'-all-achg, *n. f.* flattering disposition, or fawning nature or quality.
SOTAL, sôt'-uél, *v.* fawn, flatter.
SO-THAOMADH, só'-háom-a, *pt.* exhaustible.
SO-THEASGASG, só'-häg-ask, *adj.* docile, teachable.
SO-THUGSINN, só'-hüeg-shénn, *a.* very intelligible.
SPAN, spädd, *v.* knock down at a blow; knock the brains out at a blow; kill; *a.* flapping, hanging down; *spad*-chluasach, *having flappy ears.*
SPAD, spád, *n. f.* a spade; (*Saxon*, spad). *Islay*; (*German*, spade; *Swedish*, spád.)
SPAÖAG, spad'-ag, *n. f.* terrible oath; fillip. *Macfarlan*; in *Islay*, smeach, fillip.
SPADAIRE, späd'-ur-á, *n. m.* terrible swearer.
SPADCHAS, spad'-chas, *n. f.* splay foot.
SPADCHLUAS, späd'-chlúas, *n. f.* hanging, flapping ear.
SPADH, späð'-gh, *v.* jerk, twitch.
SPADHADH, späð'-á, *pt. n. m.* jerking, twitching; a jerk, or sudden pull; twitch. *Islay*;—swathe of grass. *N.*; stagh.
SPAD-THINNEAS, späð'-hyénn-us, *n. m.* apoplexy, epilepsy; tinneas-tuiteamach.
SPAG, spág, *n. f.* club-foot, paw, claw.
SPAGACH, spág'-ach, *n. f.* club-footed female; *adj.* clawed, pawed; club-footed.
SPAGAIRE, spág'-ur-a, *n. m.* club-footed man.
SPAGLOINN, späg'-laöénn, *n. f.* the attitude of having the hand akimbo, and the foot stretched out; fools' pride.
SPAGLOINNEACH, späg'-laöénn-ach, *a.* conceited.
SPAID, spáj, *gen.* of spád. *Prov.* spade.
SPAIDHIR, spáj'-yhér, *n. f.* pocket-hole of a petty-coat; flap of trowsers, breeches, &c.
SPAIDEIL, spáj'-al, *adj.* conceited, proud.
SPAIÐIR, spáj'-ér, *v.* scatter carelessly.
SPAIÐREACH, spáj'-ryach, *n. f.* thing scattered, or the state of lying here and there.
SPAIG, späégg, *n. f.* wry mouth. *H. S.*
SPAILLICHD, spally'-eégh, *n. f.* vain-glory.
SPAILP, spa'lp, *n. f.* the foot stretched out, as a self-important fellow does; airs of importance; great consequence in one's

own eyes; cha riog thu leas a bhí cur *spailp* ort riumsa idir, tha mi am mhac math ar is athar cho math riut fhéin, *you need not assume such airs in my presence at all,—I am just as good a man as yourself,—the son of parents as good as yours.*
SPAILPEIL, spa'lp'-al, *adj.* self-conceited.
SPAILPEIS, spa'lp'-ash, *n. f.* self-importance.
SPAIPÉAN, spa'lp'-aénn, } *n. m.* a conceited
SPAILPIRE, spa'lp'-ér-a, } fellow; the Irish,
spalpeen.
SPAILPIREACHD, spa'lp'-ér-achg, *n. f.* self-importance; airs of importance of a silly person.
SPAIN, späén, *n. f.* a spoon; (spáintean, spoons); also *spáin*, (shaped like a spoon.)
SPAINTÉACH, späén'-tyach, *adj.* belonging to Spain; *n. f.* rifle, a gun; spoonful; *spáinteach ime*, *spoonful of butter*; *n. m.* a Spaniard.
SPAIRN, späérny', *n. f.* effort, great exertion, hard task; cha späirn sin orm, *that is no hard task for me*; ní mi sin gun späirn, *I can manage that without an effort*; *spáirneag* báirmeach, *a limpet*; *spáirneil*, *requiring struggles or efforts.*
SPAIRIS, späéry'-ésh, *n. f.* (spaidhiris); *n. f.* the conduct or attitude of having the hands in the flaps of the trowsers; conceitedness, foppishness.
SPAIRISEACH, späér'-ach, } *adj.* foppish,
SPAIRISEIL, späér'-ésh-al, } *cau*ish, gaudy.
SPAIRT, späérjt, *n. f. gen.* spart;—clod. *H.*; drop; *v.* spatter, bespatter.
SPAIRTE, späérjt'-á, *pt.* bolted, thrust, jammed.
SPAIRTEACH, späérjt'-ach, *adj.* thick, as cream.
SPAISD, späshjj, *v.* walk. *O'Brien.*
SPAISDIR, späshjj'-ér, *v.* walk for pleasure.
SPAISDREACH, späshjj'-ryachg, *n. f.* a walk; a walk in a garden; promenade.
SPAISDREACHD, späshjj'-ryachd, *n. f.* walking for exercise or pleasure; promenade; written sometimes *Spaisdireachd*, &c.
SPAISDRICH, späshjj'-ryégh, *v.* walk, saunter.
SPAL, späll, *n. f.* weaver's shuttle.
SPALAN, späll'-an, *n. m.* pea-cod.
SPALPAIRE; see *Spailpié*.
SPANG, spáng, *n. f.* thin plate of metal.
SPANX, spänn, *v.*; see *Spannaich*.
SPANNACH, spänn'-égh, *n. f.* a splinter; *spannach-anguill*, *bone of contention.*
SPANNAICH, spänn'-égh, *v.* splinter, dash.
SPAOL, späo'l, *v. tie* tightly, swathe.
SPAOLE, späo'l'-á, *n. m.* a spindle of yarn.
SPAOLTE, späo'l'-tyá, *pt.* swathed, swaddled.

SPARD, spàrd, *n. m.* roost; hen-roost.
 SPARR, spàrr, *n. m.* thrust in, wedge in, clap upon; spàrr e 'lamh innte, *he thrust his hand into it; sparr air e, clap it on it; a' crannadh is a' spàrradh an doruis, bolting and wedging the door; enforce by argument, inculcate; a' sparradh an nì so oirnn, inculcating this thing on us; n. f.* a cross-beam of a couple; a large nail.
 SPARRACH, spàrr'-ach, *n. f.* a sheath, trueail, *Leg.*
 SPARRADH, spàrr'-à, *p.* thirsting; inculcating.
 SPARRAG, spàrr'-ag, *n. f.* bridle-bit, mlr-eannach. *Bible.*
 SPARRAICH, spàrr'-èch, *n. pl.* household furniture, particularly beds, tables, chairs, &c.—there are four words for household furniture in Islay.
 SPARRANAN, spàrr'-an-an, *n. pl.* spasms.
 SPART, spàrt, *n. m.* essence, quintessence; spart an uachdair, *the essence of cream, the best of cream; spart cabhrach, the ferina of the sowens without the liquid part.*
 SPATHALL, (spòll), spà'-alt, *n. f.* a limb. *North.*
 SPEACH, spech, *n. f.* a wasp; a smart clever blow, a bite; *v.* bite, strike smartly.
 SPEACHANTA, spech'-ant-a, *adj.* waspishness.
 SPEACHARRA, spech'-urt-a, *adj.* clever, active.
 SPEAD, spà'd', *n. f.* a wonderfully small foot or leg.
 SPEADACH, spà'd'-ach, *adj.* sheep-shanked; *n. f.* sheep-shanked female.
 SPEADAIRE, spà'd'-ur-à, *n. m.* a sheep-shanked man or gentleman.
 SPEAL, spyal, *n. f.* a scythe; *v.* scythe, mow.
 SPEALADAIR, spyal-ad-aèr, *n. m.* a mower.
 SPEALADAIREACHD, spyal'-ad-aèr'-achg, *n. f.* mowing.
 SPEALG, spyalg, *v.* splinter, split; *n. f.* splinter.
 SPEALGACH, spyalg'-ach, *n. f.* splinter; *a.* in splits.
 SPEALGAIRE, spyalg'-ur-a, *n. m.* a splinterer.
 SPEALT, spyal't, *n. m.* a tall person; *v.* splinter.
 SPEALTAIRE, spyal't-ur-a, *n. m.* cleaver, cutter.
 SPEARRACH, spyàrr'-ach, *n. f.* a sort of cross-fetters for sheep—for goats. *N.*
 SPEARRALACH, spyarr'-al-ach, *n. f.* hamstring.
 SPEARRALAICH, spyarr'-al-èch, *v.* hamstring.
 SPEIC, spéèchg, *n. f.* a spike; spoke.
 SPEID, spàjj, *n. f.* expedition; preparation;

order; cuir spéid ort, *bestir yourself; cuir spéid air siod neo so, prepare this or that; activity; (Belg. spoid).*
 SPEIDÈIL, spajj'-al, *a.* clever, business-like.
 SPEIL, spà'l, *n. pl.* cattle. *Ir.;* herd, or drove, *North; v.* climb, *Is.;* slide, skait, *North; speileadaireachd, climbing, sliding.*
 SPEILEANACHD, spà'l'-an-achg, *n. f.* sliding. *North.*
 SPEILEANTA, spà'l'-ant-a, *adj.* eloquent.
 SPEILEANTACHD, spà'l'-ant-achg, *n. f.* eloquence.
 SPEILG, spà'jég, *n. f.* a sheep-shank.
 SPEILGEACH, spà'jég'-ach, *adj.* sheep-shanked; *n. f.* a sheep-shanked lady or female.
 SPEILGIRE, spà'jég'-ér-à, *n. m.* a sheep-shanked man, a trifling-looking fellow.
 SPEIR, spàèr'², *n. f.* hoof, ham; gach spéir a th'agam, *every hoof I possess.*
 SPEIRBH, spàèv, *n. f.* a very slender leg or foot.
 SPEIRBHEIS, spàèv'-ash, *n. f.* a sheep-shanked female.
 SPEIREACH, spàèr'-ach, *adj.* slender-limbed; *n. f.* cross-fetters.
 SPEIREAG, spàèr'-ag, *n. f.* sparrow-hawk.
 SPEIRID, spàèr'-èjj, *n. f.* energy; speed, expedition.
 SPEIRIDÈIL, spàèr'-èjj-al, *adj.* active, expeditious.
 SPEIS, spàsh, *n. f.* love, affection, regard, attachment; thoir spéis, *regard, bestow affection; ma bheir mi spéis do dh'aingidheachd, cha 'n éisd an Tighearna rium, if I regard iniquity, the Lord will not hear me, B.;* tha spéis aige dhith, *he is attached to her.*
 SPEISEALTA, spàsh'-allt-a, *adj.* cleanly, as a cook or housewife; neatly dressed, tasteful.
 SPEISEALTACHD, spàsh'-allt-achg, *n. f.* cleanliness, as cook or housewife; tastefulness.
 SPEISEIL, spàsh'-al, *adj.* fond of, attached to.
 SPEUC, spéèchg, *v.* to diverge, divaricate.
 SPEUCLAIR, spàèhg'-llàèr, *n. m.* pair of spectacles; an object of surprise or wonder.
 SPEUCLAIREACHD, spàèhg'-llàèr'-achg, *n. f.* opticians' trade, speculation or surprise.
 SPEUR, spàr, *n. m.* a star, the sky, or firmament; climate; the heavens; néamh nan speur, *the starry heavens; mar theine speur, like the star-light, the fire-ball. Oss.;* nochdaidh na speura gnìomh a lamh, *the firmament sheweth forth his handywork. Ps.*
 SPEUR, spàr, spèr, *v.* blaspheme, swear by the heavens—peculiar to Islay.

- SPEURACH, spár'-ach, *adj.* celestial, etherial.
- SPEURADH, spér'-X, *n. m.* blasphemy; a horrid oath; a an oath by Heaven.
- SPEURADAIR, spár'-ad-àer, *n. m.* astrologer.
- SPEURADAIR, spér'-ad-àer, *n. m.* blasphemer.
- SPEURADAIREACHD, spár'-ad-aer-achg, *n. f.* astrology, astronomy, star-gazing, oaths.
- SPEUR-GHORM, spár'-ghörm, *a.* azure-green.
- SPID, spéij, *n. f.* contempt; the utmost contempt; tyranny; a' caitheadh *spid* orm, *keeping me contemptuously; fo d' spid, under your contemptuous sway or tyranny; (spioite. Belgic); spite. N.*
- SPIDEALACHD, spéij'-all-achg, *n. f.* contemptuous conduct or disposition; spitefulness.
- SPIDEIL, spéij'-all, *adj.* very contemptuous; in the North, in good health.
- SPILIGEAN, spél'-ég-àen, *n. m.* single grain.
- SPIOC, spéchg, *n. f.* niggardliness, meanness.
- SPIOCACH, spéchg'-ach, *a.* dastardly, mean.
- SPIOCAID, spéuch'-ajj, *n. f.* spigot; gaoir.
- SPIOCAIRE, spéchg'-ur-a, *n. m.* mean fellow.
- SPIOCAIREACHD, spéchg'-àer-achg, *n. f.* dastardliness, meanness, shabbiness, parsimony.
- SPIOD, spédd, *v.* tug or pull slightly. *Islay.*
- SPIODADH, spédd'-X, *pt.* tugging; *n. m.* quick pull or tug; a hint.
- SPIOL, spéul, *v.* pluck, tug; pick in a childish way; as cattle, browse; as egg, unshell.
- SPIOLADAIR, speul'-add-aer, *n. m.* picker, plucker.
- SPIOLADH, speul'-X, *pt.* tugging, picking.
- SPIOLG, spéulg, *v.* unhusk, shell; *spiolgadh* nam faochag, *shelling the winkles.*
- SPIOLGAIRE, spéulg'-ur-a, *n. m.* an husker.
- SPION, spén, *v.* pull, tug, root, tear from by force or violence; ach na *spion* o'm' ghaol mise, *but tear me not from my love. Oss; spion* as a bhun e, *eradicate, extirpate, root it out.*
- SPIONNADH, spéúnn'-X, *n. m.* strength, vigour.
- SPIONNACH, speúnn'-ach, *adj.* strong, vigorous.
- SPIONTACH, spéúnt'-ach, *n. f.* skin wool. *Perthshire* or *marbhechan. Argyle.*
- SPIONTACHAN, spéúnn'-tach-an, *n. m.* a person like a plucked fowl.
- SPIONTAG, speunt'-ag, *n. f.* a currant. *M'F.*
- SPIORAD, spér'-ad, *n. m.* a spirit; spirituous liquors; an apparition, spectre; heart.
- SPIORADAIL, spér'-ad-al, *adj.* spiritual.
- SPIORADALACHD, spér'-ad-al-achg, *n. f.* spirituality, spiritedness, liveliness.
- SPIOSRACH, spés'-rach, *n. f.* spicery.
- SPIOSRAICH, spés'-rèch, *v.* spice, season.
- SPIRIS, spér'-èsh, *n. f.* a spire; hen-roost.
- SPITHEAG, spé'-hag, *n. f.* pebble, small stone.
- SPLAIDSE, spláish'-shà, *v.* fall with a crash; shut with a crash; *n. m.* a crash, noise.
- SPLANG, splàng, *n. f.* a sparkle; *v.* sparkle.
- SPLEADH, splhaò, *n. m.* an enormous splay-foot, a large foot to serve for a bridge; a romance; see *Ridire nan spleadh, Don Quixotte; cum a stigh do spleadhan, keep in your ugly toes, or feet.*
- SPLEADH, splé-aò, *v.* fall with a crash.
- SPLEADHACH, spléaò'-ach, *adj.* romantic, incredible, having enormous feet, having ugly feet.
- SPLEADHACHAS, spléaò'-ach-as, *n. f.* wonder, surprising nature or quality of any thing.
- SPLEADHADH, splé'-X, *pt. n. m.* a fall, crash, falling.
- SPLEADHAIRE, spleaò-ur-á, *n. m.* a romancer.
- SPLEADHRACH, spleaòr'-ach, *adj.* romantic, incredible, enormous; gasgonading, romancing.
- SPLEADHRAICH, spléaòr'-èch, *n. f.* romance.
- SPLEUC, spléchg, *v.* flatten awkwardly, open your mouth and eyes and stare like a fool.
- SPLEUCACH, spléchg'-ach, *adj.* flat, ugly as stamped cloth, or print.
- SPLEUCAID, spléchg'-aj, *n. f.* a foolish starrer.
- SPLEUCAIR, spléchg'-aer, *n. m.* a foolish gazer.
- SPLIUC, spleüchg, *n. f.* fluke of an anchor.
- SPLIUCAN, spleüchg'-an, *n. m.* a tobacco-pouch.
- SPLIUG, spléugg, *n. f.* a blubber-lipped person's mouth, a most unmanly phis, or expression of countenance.
- SPLIUGAID, spléücg'-aj, *n. f.* a blubbering female.
- SPLIUGAIRE, spléücg'-ur-á, *n. m.* a blubberer.
- SPLIUT, spléütt, *n. f.* a splay-foot; *v.* gash.
- SPLIUTAIRE, spleütt'-ur-a, *n. m.* splay-footed man; a splay-footed female, spliut-ach.
- SPOCH, spoch, *n. f.* a sudden attack or assault, as a cat does; *v.* attack angrily.
- SPOCHANACH, spoch'-an-ach, *a.* fond of picking quarrels.
- SPOCHANACHD, spoch'-an-achg, *n. f.* picking quarrels, as a feeble ill-natured person.
- SPOG, spòg, *n. f.* a paw, claw, flat foot.
- SPOGACH, spóg'-ach, *a.* clawed, pawed.
- SPOINNICH, spöenn'-èch, *v.* bristle against.
- SPOITHTE, spó'-tya, *pt.* gelded, castrated, prepared for thatch, as straw; very bare, as a measure.
- SPOLL, spóll, *n. f.* a quarter, leg, as of a sheep, fowl; *v.* quarter, tear.
- SPONG, spóng, *n. m.* a tinder, meanness.
- SPONGAIRE, spóng'-ur-á, *n. m.* churl, niggard.

SPONGAIREACHD, spöng'-ur-achg, *n. f.* churlishness, niggardliness, mean disposition.

SPORA, spór, *n. f.* a spur, talon of a cock, gun-flint; *v.* incite, instigate, spur.

SPORAN, spör'-an, *n. m.* a purse, dew-lap.

SPORG, spörg, *v.* ruzzle, struggle without effect.

SPORGAIL, spörg'-ní, *n. f.* ruzzle, ruzzling noise; *pl.* ruzzling, struggling without effect.

SPORRAICH, spörr'-éich, *v.* bristle; *spor-raich e rium, he bristled up to me.*

SPORS, spórs, *n. f.* diversion, play, fun; *gheibh sinn spórs, we shall get some sport or fun;* pride, disdain; 'si an spórs thug ort sin a dheanadh, *sheer pride made you do it.*

SPORSAIL, spórs'-al, *a.* proud, disdainful.

SPORSALACHD, spórs'-al-achg, *n. f.* pridefulness, disdainfulness, sheer haughtiness.

SPOT, spót, *n. f.* a spot; (*spotte, Flem.*)

SPOTAGACH, spött'-ag-ach, *a.* spotted.

SPOTH, sphó, *v.* geld, castrate; fit straw for thatch.

SPOTHADAIR, sphó'-ad-áir, *n. m.* gelder.

SPOTHADH, sphó'-á, *pl.* gelding, castrating.

SPRAIC, spráéich, *n. f.* an angry, authoritative tone of voice, and attitude; cleverness.

SPRAICEIL, spráéich'-al, *adj.* authoritative, commanding, lively, active, energetic.

SPRAIGH, spráé'-y', *v.* burst, (ais-braigh.)

SPRAIGHEADH, spráé'-y-á, *pl. n.* burst, bursting.

SPREIDH, spráé'-y', *n. f.* cattle of all sorts.

SPREIG, spráéig, *v.* divulge any thing you are enjoined to keep secret—reprove. *B.*; blame, reprove. *Highland Society.*

SPREIGEADH, spráéig'-á, *n. m.* pith, energy; *móine gun spreigeadh, pithless peats;* *pl.* divulging a secret. *Islay;* eiding, reproving, inciting, instigating. *Bible;* *Highland Society.*

SPREIGEIL, spráéig'-al, *a.* lively, energetic.

SPREILL, spráil'y', *n. f.* the tongue hanging out in contempt, or from discontent.

SPREOCINN, sprýochg'-éinn, *n. f.* a person or thing hardly hanging together;—feebleness, want of pith. *H. Society.*

SPREON, sprýód, *n. m.* sprit;—beam. *H. S.*

SPROCHD, spróchg, *n. m.* dejection, sadness, lowness of spirits, melancholy.

SPROG, SPROGAN, prog'-an, dewlap.

SPROGAILL, spróg'-ailly', *n. m.* dewlap. *N.*

SPRUAN, sprúan, *n. m.* short-bread, brushwood.

SPRUHDHAN, *n. m.* fragments, crumbs.

SPRUILEACH, sprúil'-ach, *n. m.* fragments.

SPRUISEIL, sprúsh'-al, *a.* neat, trim. (*All Languages.*)

SPUACADH, spúachg'-á, *pl.* daubing awk-

wardly; plastering any thing against mightily.

SPUAIC, spúáéich, *n. f.* a bruise, a maul, cullosity; a tumour on the side of the head; *spuaic theanga, disease in cattle;* *v.* maul, bruise, plaster awkwardly with all your might.

SPUILL, spúéily' *v.* plunder, spoil, prey.

SPUINN, spúéinn, *v.* plunder, spoil, rob; an *spúinn duine Dia, shall a man rob God?* *Bible;* *n. f.* spoil.

SPUINNEADAIR, spúéinn'-ad-áir, *n. m.* plunderer, spoiler.

SPUINNEADH, spúéinn'-á, *pl.* spoiling, plundering.

SPUIR, spúéir, *n. f.* a spur, talon.

SPUIRSE, spúirsh'-á, *n. f.* milk-weed, spurge.

SPULL, spúll, *n. f.* nail of a cat; a clutch.

SPULLACH, spúll'-ach, *a.* nailed, greedy; *n. f.* a very greedy, monopolising female.

SPULLAIRE, spúll'-ur-a, *n. m.* greedy man.

SPUT, spútt, *n. f.* a spout; bad liquor or toplash; *v.* squirt, spout, pour out; *gunna-spút, a syringe;* a' *spútdadh, squirting.*

SPUTAIRE, spút'-ur-a, *n. m.* a bird; syringe.

SRABH, sráv, *n. m.* a straw; a trusadh na srábh is a leigeil nam boitean leis an abhainn, *gathering straws, and allowing the trusses to go with the stream;* *v.* scatter here and there.

SRABHACH, sráv'-ach, *a.* scattered, strawy.

SRAC, sráchg, *v.* tear, rend violently.

SRACADH, scráchg'-á, *pl. n. m.* tearing; a rent.

SRACAIRE, srachg'-ur-a, *n. m.* render, tearer.

SRACANTA, sráchg'-ant-a, *adj.* turbulent.

SRAD, srádd, *n. f.* a spark of fire; quick temper; *v.* emit sparks of fire; sparkle.

SRADADH, srádd'-á, *pl.* emitting sparks.

SRADANTA, srádd'-ant-á, *adj.* quick-tempered.

SRADRACH, srádd'-rách, *n. f.* sparkle; half-inebriety.

SRAID, sráéij, *n. f.* a street, a row, rank; *v.* walk the streets, pace, step forward.

SRAIDEACH, sráij'-ach, *n. f.* a lane; *adj.* full of streets.

SRAIDEAMACHD, } sráij'-am-achg, *n. f.* walk-
SRAIDIMEACHD, } ing for pleasure or exercise; pacing.

SRAIDEAMAICH, sráij'-am-éich, *v.* walk for pleasure or exercise.

SRAIGH, sráé'-y', or srí'-éy', *n. f.* the cartilage of the nose; cuiridh mi car an sraigh do shróine, *I will twist the cartilage of your nose;* *v.* sneeze; *tha e a' sráightheadh, he is sneezing;* murdered in many places, SREOTHADH.

SRAIGHARTAICH, sráí'-art-éich, *n. f.* sneezing

SRANN, sránn, *n. f.* a snore, whiz; *v.* snore, whiz; PROVINCIAL for sreann, sryann.

- SRANN, srànn, *n. f.* a drink as deep as one's breath will permit him; *v.* drink deep.
- SRANNADH, srànn'-à, *n. m.* great offence.
- SRAON, sràon, *v.* make a false step. *H. S.*
- SRAONADH, sràon'-à, *n. m.* great offence.
- SRAONAIS, sràon'-àsh, *n. f.* great snuffiness.
- SRAONAISEACH, sràon'-ash-ach, *a.* snuffy.
- SRATH, srhà, *n. m.* a plain beside a river; meadow; flat part of a valley; a valley; luchd-àiteachaidh an t-srath, *the inhabitants of the valley. Bible;* in *Scotch, strath; Cornish, srath; Welsh, ysrad; Latin, statum.*
- SRATHACH, srhà'-ach, *adj.* full of valleys.
- SRATHAIR, srhà'-èr, *n. f.* pannier-saddle; bithidh na caidearan, a' tighinn air na srathraichean, *horse-dealers talk of pannier-saddles. Prov.;* every one to his shop.
- SREAM, sryem, *rheum, wrinkle.*
- SREAMAID, sryém'-éj, *n. f.* a string of slaver, or snotter.
- SREANG, sréng, *n. f.* a string; charm to prevent harm from an evil eye.
- SREANGACH, sréng'-ach, *adj.* capillary, in strings.
- SREANGAICH, sréng'-èch, *v.* string; get capillary.
- SREANGAICHTE, sréng'-èch-tyá, *pt.* tied; capillary.
- SREANN, sryánn, *n. f.* a snore, snort; whiz, buzz, humming noise; *v.* snore, snort.
- SREANNARTAICH, sryánn'-art-èch, *n. f.* a continuous buzzing, whizzing; snoring or snorting.
- SREANN-CHORR, sryánn-chòrr', *n. f.* a whirlwind. *Islay.*
- SREAP FOR streup, to climb.
- SREAT, SREATAN, sràtt'-an, *n. m.* a screech; sreatan lughadaireachd, *a screech of blasphemies.*
- SREATH, srā², *n. f.* row, rank, stratum; sreath-aghaidh, *a van; sreath-chùl, rear.*
- SREATHACH, srā²'-ach, *adj.* in ranks or rows.
- SREATHAICH, srā'-èch, *v.* place in ranks.
- SREATHAINN; see Sgreothainn, kiln-straw.
- SREIN, SREINE, srān'-á, *gen. of srian,* bridle.
- SREINGLEIN, sréng'-lyén, *n. f.* strangles; foghach. *North.*
- SREOTHAN, sryó'-an, *n. m.* semen, film.
- SREOTHARTAICH; see Sraigheartaich, sneezing.
- SREUD, srād, *n. m.* for treud, a drove.
- SREUP, srāp, for streup, to climb.
- SRIAN, sréan, *n. f.* a bridle, a streak; *v.* bridle.
- SRIANACH, sréan'-ach, *a.* bridled, streaked.
- SRIANTE, sréan'-tyá, *pt.* bridled, curbed.
- SRIUT, sréút, *n. m.* torrent of quick sounds.
- SROIN, sróen, *n. f.* a huff; tha sróin air, *he is huffed, or offended; gen. of sròin.*
- SROINEIS, srón'-ash, *n. f.* snuffing, huffiness.
- SROINEISEACH, sróen'-ash-ach, *adj.* huffy, snuffy.
- SROL, sróll, *n. m.* gauze, crape, veil, banner.
- SROLACH, sróll'-ach, *a.* dressed with crape.
- SRON, sróu, *n. f.* a nose, promontory, or peak, supposed to resemble a nose; a huff; tha srón air, *he is huffed, he is offended.*
- SRONACH, srón'-ach, *adj.* having a prominent nose; *n. f.* nose-string.
- SRONAIL, srón'-al, *adj.* nasal.
- SRUAN, srúan, *n. m.* shortbread cake having five corners. *Is.*
- SRUB, srúb, *v.* suck, inhale drink, as far as your breath will permit you; draw in, imbibe.
- SRUBADH, srúb'-à, *pt.* inhaling, imbibing; *n. f.* a large mouthful of liquids.
- SRUBAG, srúb'-ag, *n. f.* a little gulp.
- SRUBAIRE, srúb'-dr-á, *n. m.* a sucker, inhaler.
- SRUIL, srúil, *v.* rinse, half-cleanse; sruthail; *v. n.* gulp, drink; srúil ort e, *gulp it up.*
- SRULACH, srúl'-ach, *a.* coming in streams.
- SRULADH, srúll'-à, *pt.* half-washing, rinsing, gulping.
- SRULADH, srúll'-à, suction of air; a sruladh a tha bho'n doras, *the suction, or stream of air that comes from the door.*
- SRULLAMAS, srúll'-am-as, *n. m.* a person that speaks as if his mouth was filled with liquid.
- SRUTH, srhù, *n. m.* current, stream, tide; tha 'n sruth 'nar aghaidh, *the stream is against us, the current is running right a-head; saobh-shruth, eddy-tide; v.* stream, flow, as water; shed, drip, melt; a' sruthadh dheur, *shedding tears; a' sruthadh a nuas, dropping down; sruthaich na beantan, the hills shall melt. B.;* am marbh-sruth, *slack-water; coileach an t-sruth, ripple of the current; le sruth is soirbheas, having fair wind, a favourable tide; tha'n sruth leinn, the current is favourable; torrent, a fountain; sruthannan na beatha, the fountains of life; confhadh an t-sruth, the rage of the torrent. Oss.;* bhris faire air monadh an t-sruth, *dawn broke on the hill of streams; a' dol leis an t-sruth, going with the stream, going down-hill.*
- SRUTHACH, srú'-ach, *adj.* streaming.
- SRUTHADH, srú'-à, *pt.* flowing, spending, as corn in the shock.
- SRUATHAN, srhu'-an, *n. m.* streamlet, rivulet, rill.
- SRUATHANACH, srú'-an-ach, full of rivulets.
- SRUTHAIL, srúil, rinse with water; see Sruil.

- SRUTHLAG, srúll'-ag, *n. f.* the discharge of a mill.
- STA for Stath, *sthá*, advantage, use.
- STARHACH, stáv'-ach, *adj.* straddling, wide asunder.
- STARHAIC, stav'-échg, *n. f.* a wry-neck, a sullen, or boorish attitude of the head.
- STABLAIR, stább'-llaer, *n. m.* a stabler.
- STABULL, stáb'-ull, *n. m.* a stable; (*Latin*, stabulum.)
- STAC, stachg, *n. m.* a steep rock, conical hill; dullness of hearing.
- STACACH, stáchg'-ach, *adj.* dull of hearing; very unready to take fire; peaky, uneven.
- STACACHD, stáchg'-achg, *n. f.* deafness; unaptness to take fire.
- STACAICHE, stáchg'-éich-á, *n. f.* degree of deafness.
- STACHAILL, stách'-éilly, *n. m.* a bar, a barrier.
- STAD, stádd', *n. m.* a stop, period; stopping, detention, impediment, pause; *v.* stop, impede, hinder; *tha stad na chainnt, there is an impediment in his speech; gur stad, incessantly, unceasingly; deán stad, wait, stop, pause; not so fast.*
- STADACH, stádd'-ach, *adj.* ceasing, lispings.
- STADACHD, stádd'-achg, *n. f.* impediment, detention; tendency or proneness to stop.
- STADAICH, stádd'-éich, *n. f.* stop, impediment of speech; *duine aig an robh stad-aich na chainnt, a man who had an impediment of speech. Bible.*
- STADH, stádh'-gh, *n. m.* stays; the rope that sustains the mast; *dhiúlt i tighinn 'sa stadh, she refused stays; a' tighinn 'sa stadh, pulling about, as a ship or boat; ar stadh is ar tarrainn, cum fallain, our stays and haulyards, preserve thou; a swathe of grass, or what the scythe cuts at a stroke.*
- STADHADH, stádh'-h, *n. m.* a lurch, sudden bend.
- STAGARSAICH, stág'-ars éch, *n. f.* staggering, stammering; (*Belgic staggerer.*)
- STAD, stájj, *n. f.* state, condition; *is truagh mo staid, sad is my condition; an estate, proprietorship.*
- STADEALACHD, stájj'-all-achg, *n. f.* sedateness.
- STADEIL, stájj'-al, *adj.* sedate, portly.
- STADHIR, stá'-hér, *n. f.* a stair, steps.
- STADHREACH, stáer'-ach, *a.* having a stair, or steps.
- STADHRICHEAN, stáer'-éich-un, *n. pl.* stairs.
- STAIL, stá'í, *n. f.* bandage, strop. *North.*
- STALC, stal'échg, *n. f.* thump; *a.* lash against.
- STAILINN, stá'í-ínn, *n. f.* steel; (*Belg.* staal.)
- STAILINNEACH, stá'í-ínn-ach, *a.* adamantine.
- STAINC, steng, *n. f.* a firm well-built person or beast; an insurmountable bar or barrier; an objection not easily got rid of. *Is; a ditch. B;—pointed rock, peg. North.*
- STAINGEACH, steng'-ach, *adj.* full of ditches, or difficult.
- STAIR, staor', *n. f.* a temporary bridge for cattle, *Skye; (ceasach); stepping-stones. North.*
- STAIRIRICH, properly Stararaich, noise.
- STAIRN, stáern, *n. f.* noise, tramping.
- STAIRT, stáert, *n. f.* considerable distance, trip.
- STAIRSEACH, STAIRSNEACH, star'-shach, starsh'-nyach, *n. f.* a threshold; starsach.
- STAIT, stájt'y', *n. m.* a magistrate, great man of a place or city; *staitéan na tíre, neo a bhaile, the great men of the country, or magistrates of the city.*
- STAITÉALACHD, stájt'y'-all-achg, *n. f.* magisterial conduct or gait, stateliness.
- STAITAIL, stájt'y'-al, *adj.* magisterial, portly.
- STALC, stal'k, *v.* dash your foot against. *Islay; thread a hook, tap. Mainland; starch. Lochaber; gaze, stare. North; n. m.* a dash against, thump.
- STALCADI, stak'-á, *pl.* dashing, thumping, threading or hooping; starching, &c.
- STALCANTA, stak'-annt-a, *adj.* stout, firm.
- STALCANTACHD, stak'-annt-achg, *n. f.* stoutness.
- STALL, stá'ill, *n. m.* bearing; proper state; *cha'n urrainn mi a thóirt gu stall, I cannot bring him or it to a bearing, or proper state or trim.*
- STALL, stá'ill, *v.* dash violently against.
- STALLA, stall'-á, *n. m.* craggy, steep. *N.*
- STALLADH, stá'ill-á, *pl.* dashing, thumping; *n. m.* a smart thump, or dash against.
- STALLACAIRE, stall'-achg-ur'-a, *n. m.* a blockhead.
- STALLACAIREACHD, stá'ill-achg-ur-achg, *n. f.* stupidity.
- STAMAC, stam'-ag, *n. f.* stomach; (*Latin*, stomachus.)
- STAMH, stáv, *n. m.* a bull's — dried for the purpose of lashing horses; a kind of oil. *Skye; (doire, Islay.)*
- STAMHNAICH, stáv'-nnéich, *v.* reduce to order; break a young horse; drub lustily; *a' stamhnachadh, drubbing or breaking, as a horse;—press down, compress. N.*
- STAMB, stámb, *v.* trample, stamp, dann.
- STAMBADH, stámb'-á, trampling, condemning, without a hearing.
- STAMBTE, stámb'-tyá, *pl.* trampled, pressed, cursed, corrupt; *duine stámte, a cursed, or very wicked fellow.*
- STAMP, stámp, *n. m.* a stamp. *Teutonic.*
- STAN, stán, *adj.* below, shios; *North.*
- STANG, stang, *n. m.* a tank, pool.

- STANN, stánn, *n. f.* a vat, or tun; *stann* cléith, *worm-vat*, or *-tun*; a stall, stand, or stance, as at a market.
- STANNART, stánn'-art, *n. f.* standard.
- STAOIG, staoëg, *n. f.* a clumsy beef-steak; *v.* cut into clumsy steaks, or lumps.
- STAOIN, stáoén, *n. f.* tin. *B.*; laziness. *Pentshire*; juniper; caoran *staoín*, *juniper-berries*. *North*.
- STAOIN, stáon, *v.* bend, curve. *Irish*.
- STAPAG; see Fuarag; Scotch crowdy.
- STAORAM, stáor'-um, *n. f.* inclination. *N.*
- STAPLAICH, stápl'-lèch, *n. f.* noise of the sea.
- STAPULL, stápl'-ull, *n. m.* a staple. *Teut.*
- STARACHD, stár'-achg, *n. f.* romping, blustering.
- STARARAICH, star'-ar-èch, *n. f.* great noise.
- STARBANACH, starv'-au-ach, *n. m.* a stout fellow. *Macdonald*.
- STARD, stárd, *n. f.* a moon-eye.
- STARSHUILEACH, stárd'-hu'l'-ach, *a.* moon-eyed.
- STARN, stárn, *n. m.* an upstart.
- STARR, stárr, *v.* shove violently, dash; *n. m.* sort of grass, *Lewis*; seasg, *Argyle*.
- STARRACHD, stárr'-achg, *n. f.* roaming. *Sk.*
- STARRADH, stárr'-à, *pt.* pushing violently, dashing; —failing, whim, freak. *H. S.*
- STARRAICH, stárr'-èch, *n. f.* complete intoxication.
- STARRS, starrs, *n. m.* starch.
- STARRSACH, starrs'-ach, *n. f.* threshold, bar, barrier; na *starrsach* an síod, *as a barrier yonder*.
- STARRSAICH, stárrs'-èch, starch, stiffen.
- STATH, stáh, *n. m.* good purpose, or end, use, benefit; gnothach air bheag *stath*, *a thing worth little*; cha'n'eil *stath* an síd duit, *that serves no end to you*; cha'n'eil *stath* bhí tighinn air sín, *to speak of that serves no good purpose*; cha'n'eil *stath* air so, *this is useless*.
- STATHALACHD, stáh'-áll-achg, *n. f.* usefulness.
- STATHAIL, stáh'-al, *adj.* useful, profitable.
- STEABHAG, styeff'-ag, or styév'-ag, *n. f.* switch.
- STEACH, styech', *a/v.* inside, in, within; 'nuair a tháinig iad a *steach*, *when they came in*.
- STEADHAINN, styé'-énn, *n. f.* firm, pointed and punctual mode of pronouncing your words.
- STEADHAINNEACH, styé'-énn-ach, *adj.* making a slight pause between every word in speaking or reading; punctual.
- STEALDRACH, styal'-drrach, *n. f.* a torrent; state of being a good deal intoxicated.
- STEALL, styáll, *n. f.* a splash, gush; a considerable quantity of any liquid; a torrent, or heavy shower of rain; *v.* plash, pour out irregularly.
- STEALLACH, styal'-ach, *a.* plashing, gushing.
- STEALLADH, styal'-à, *pt.* plashing, gushing.
- STEALLAIRE, styal'-ur-á, *n. m.* a cascade, or cataract, (cas); a watering-can; —a syringe; —glyster, or clyster. *Irish*.
- STEARNALL, styárn'-all, *n. m.* sea-bird, tern; —a *sgn* of an inn. *Irish*.
- STEIC, styéchg, *n. f.* a cow's stake, or stall.
- STEIC-BHRAGHD, styéch'-vrádd', *n. f.* wind-pipe. *Irish*.
- STEIDH, styáé'-y', *n. f.* foundation, basis; is i mo lámh a leag *stéidh* na talmhainn, *it is my hand that has laid the foundations of the earth*. *B.*; the piling of peats. *Lew.*; *stéidh*-theagaisg, *a text*; *v.* found, build upon; pile peats; in *Sutherlandshire*, *stéibh*.
- STEIDHEALACHD, styáey'-all-achg, *n. f.* solidity, steadiness, punctuality, firmness.
- STEIDHEIL, styáé'-y-al, *adj.* decisive in character; solid, firm, steady, punctual.
- STEIDHICH, styáé'-yéch, *v.* found; *stéidh*.
- STEIDHICHTE, styáé'-yéch-tyá, *pt.* founded.
- STEILL, styáll'y², styéll'y², *n. f.* pin or peg, on which something is hung. *H. S.*; a long fellow.
- STEINHLEAG, styév'-lyog, *n. f.* hasp of a lock.
- STEINLE, styén'-lyá, *n. f.* itch; (sgriobach.) *Irish*.
- STEINN, styáénn, *v.* stain; *v. n.* disappoint; *stéinn* e orm, *he disappointed me*, *he defeated my purpose*.
- STEINNEADH, styáénn'-à, *pt.* disappointing, staining; *n. m.* disappointment; a stain.
- STEOC, styóchg, *v.* stalk, strut; *n. c.* idler.
- STEOCAIR, styóchg'-aer, *n. m.* stalker; an idler.
- STEOIN, styórn, *v.* guide by the stars; *n.* a stare. *Arm.*
- STEOTHAG, styó'-ag, *n. f.* switch, cane, light staff; *steothaireachd*, *sauntering with a switch in your hand*.
- STEUD, styád, *n. f.* a fine young mare; a charger; race-horse; a stride; *v.* run a race; bu lauithe a' *steudadh* e na ghaoith, *he could run swifter than the wind*. *Macgregor*; a wave.
- STIALL, styéáll, *n. f.* a long streak or stripe of cloth, &c.; *v.* tear in stripes.
- STIALLACH, styéáll'-ach, *adj.* striped, streaked.
- STIALLAIRE, styéáll'-ur-á, *n. m.* a drawling f—; a long, ugly fellow.
- STIC, styéchg, *v.* stick, adhere; (stican, *Sax.*); *n. c.* a bad pet of a person, black-guard; a stake, or kiln-rafter.—in *H. S.*, blemish, hurt.
- STICEARTACH, styéchg'-art-ach, *n. m.* a long person; an apparition that stalks aside houses.

STIDEAN, styéjj'-an; see Stiodach, puss.
 STIGH, staóé'-y', ('san tigh,) *adv.* within, in the house; inside; theirig a *stigh*, go in; am bheil e *stigh*, is he within? 'a *stigh* na muigh, either within or without; cuir a *stigh* e, put inside, push it in; *Inter.* away in! in with you! *stigh*, *stigh*, away in! away in with you!
 STINGLEAG; see Steimhleag.
 STIOB, styébb, *v.* steep, soak; (*Belgic*, stippen.)
 STIOBADH, styébb'-á, *pt.* steeping, soaking.
 STIOBULL, styébb'-ull, *n. f.* a steeple, spire.
 STIOCACH, styuchg'-ach, *adj.* lame. *North.*
 STIOCALL, styuchg'-áil, *n. m.* buttress. *Islay.*
 STIOCANTA, styéchg'-ant-á, *adj.* adhesive.
 STIODACH, styé'd'-ach, *n. f.* *Inter.* puss! push!
 STIOG, styé'g, *n. f.* a stripe in cloth, &c.
 STIOGACH, styé'g'-ach, *adj.* striped, streaked—*sorry.* *N.*; *n. f.* a slim, sleeky female.
 STIOM, styém, *n. f.* a fillet, faltan; ringlet. *Bible.*
 STIORAP, sté'r'-ap, *n. f.* a stirrup.
 STIORLACH, styéurl'-ach, *n. f.* sorry long female.
 STIORLAN, styéurl'-an, *n. m.* any ugly long thing.
 STIORNACH, styeürn'-ach, *n. m.* sturgeon.
 STIUBHARD, styü'-art, *n. m.* a steward.
 STIUBHARDACHD, styü'-árt-achg, *n. f.* stewardship.
 STIPINN, styép'-énn, *n. f.* stipend. (*Latin.*)
 STIPINNEAR, styép'-énn-áer, *n. m.* a stipendiary.
 STIUIR, styür', *n. f.* the helm, rudder; fear na *stiürach*, the helmsman; iarunn *stiürach*, helm-hinge or pivot; two long feathers in a cock's tail; the long, elastic tail of a lobster; *v.* steer, direct, guide, lead; *stiuir* am bàta, steer the boat; *stiuir* dhachaidh e, direct or guide him home.
 STIURADAIR, styür'-add'áer, *n. m.* helmsman, one that steers a vessel.
 STIURADH, styür'-á, *pt.* steering, guiding, directing, managing; *n. m.* direction, guidance, management.
 STOB, stób, *n. m.* stab; *v.* thrust, prick, set potatoes by making a hole and putting potatoes into it.
 STOBACH, stób'-ach, *adj.* prickly, thorny.
 STOBADH, stób'á, *pt.* planting potatoes, &c.
 STOBH, stó, *v.* stew; *stóbhte*, stewed.
 STOBH, stó, *v.* stow; *v. n.* stick to, as a person; feel affection for.
 STOC, stóchg, *n. m.* stock, pack of cards, trunk of tree, root, capital, store, cravat; gad bhásachadh an *stoc*, though the stock (trunk,) should perish. *B.*; *v. n.* object, cast up; tha e a' *stocadh* síod is so rium,

he objects this and that; cha riu thu leas a bhi *stocadh* sin riunsa, you need not object that to me,—don't cast up that to me.

STOCAICH, stóchg'-éch, *v.* stock a farm.
 STOCAIDH, } stóchg'-éch, *n. f.* stocking.
 STOCAICH, } hose; dealg *stocaich*, stocking-wire.
 STOCANNICH, stóchg'-énn-éch, *v.* season, as a cask.
 STOD, stódd', *n. m.* a huff, pet; sudden fit of peevishness; ghabh e *stod*, he took the pet, he was quite huffed at it.
 STODACH, stódd'-ach, *a.* huffy, pettish; *n. f.* pet.
 STODAIRE, stódd'-ur-á, *n. m.* a pettish fellow.
 STOIPEAL, stoyp'-all, *n. m.* bung, stopple.
 STOIRM, stóerim, *n. f.* storm; (ais-toirm); *all Languages*; tingling, or ringing sensation in the ear.
 STOIRMEALACHD, stóerim'-all-achg, *n. f.* storminess.
 STOIRMEIL, stóerim'-al, *adj.* stormy, blowy, keen.
 STOL, stóll, *n. m.* stool, properly furr; *v.* settle.
 STOLDA, stóld'-á, *adj.* sedate; solemn in gait.
 STOLDACHD, stóld'-achg, *n. f.* solemnity of step; sedateness, staidness, tameness.
 STOP, stóp, *n. m.* a measure for liquids; pot for liquors; *stóp*-pinnt, half-gallon measure; *stóp*-seipinn, quart-measure; *stóp*-bodaich, half-quart measure; *stóp*-leabhodaich, a half-pint measure; *stóp*-ceathra, a gill measure.
 STOP, stóp, *v.* dam up, or prevent from running; stop, bung; (*Belgic*, stoppen, stoppe.)
 STOPADH, stópp'-á, *pt.* stopping, binging.
 STOR, stór, *n. m.* poet. cont. of stóras.
 STOR, stór, *n. m.* a bull—word used to excite a bull, to call him; stór! stór! Perthshire; in *Islay*, toraidh! tóraidh!
 STOR, stór, *n. m.* steep, high peak. *Skye*; *v.* store.
 STORAS, stór'-as, *n. m.* wealth, great riches.
 STORASACH, stór'-as-ach, *a.* wealthy, rich.
 STOTH, stóh, *n. m.* steam; a *stoth* a thainig as a' choire, the steam that came from the cauldron; stench;—*v.* lop off branches.
 STOTH-BHATA, stóh'-vhátt'-a, *n. f.* steam-boat.
 STRABAI, strabb'-ájj, *n. f.* a whore, harlot.
 STRABAIRE, strabb'-áer-á, *n. m.* a whore-monger.
 STRABHAIG, stra'-ég, *n. m.* lay-straw; sgreothainn. *North.*
 STRAC, stráchg, *n. m.* a drake. *Skye*; a streak or plank in boat-building; *v.* aim at; a' *strácadh* urra, aiming at her, bent on getting her.

- STRAIC**, stráechg, *n. f.* the brim of a measure, the strike or measure-roller; pride, arising from abundance; gun *stráic*, without being proud of wealth; *v.* roll or strike a measure in measuring.
- STRAICEIL**, stráechg'-al, *adj.* purse-proud.
- STRAIGHIL**, strí-yh'-él, *v.* thump noisily.
- STRAIGHLEADH**, strí'íll'-á, *pt.* thumping noisily; *n. m.* a noisy almost harmless blow.
- STRAIGHLICH**, strí'í-èch, *n. f.* clangor, clashing, blustering, swaggering; noise, or bustle.
- STREAP**, stráp, *v.* climb, scale, struggle, or scramble; *n. f. pt.* climbing, struggling; scaling, scrambling.
- STREAPADAIR**, stráp'-ad-aèr, *n. m.* climber, ladder.
- STREUP**, stráp, for streupaid, a row, fray.
- STREUPAID**, stráp'-áj, *n. f.* row, fray, skirmish.
- STREUPAIDEACH**, stráp'-áj-ach, *a.* quarrelsome.
- STRÍ**, corruption of striobh, which is used in Kuapdale and Sutherlandshire.
- STRÍAM**, stréám, *n. m.* a long shred.
- STRÍAMALACH**, stréám'-al-ach, *n. f.* any thing long and ugly; long ugly person.
- STRÍALL**, stréáll, *n. f.* a long shred, stripe; *v.* tear in long stripes, as cloth.
- STRÍANACH**, stréán -ach, *n. m.* badger, (broc).
- STRÍOBH**, strévv, and stré, *v.* strive; *n. f.* strife.
- STRÍOBHAIL**, strévv'-al, *adj.* emulous.
- STRÍOCH**, stréch, *v.* draw a line; *n. f.* a line.
- STRÍOCHD**, stréchg, *v.* yield, submit, surrender, strike; cha *stríochdainn* do dhuine, *I would not yield to any one*; b' fheudar dhaibh *stríochdaibh*, they were compelled to yield, or surrender.
- STRÍOCHDADH**, stréchg'-á, *pt.* yielding, submitting, giving up; *n. m.* submission, obedience.
- STRÍOCHDTE**, stré'ch'-tyá, *pt.* yielded, submissive, compliant.
- STRÍOLL**, stréúll, *n. f.* a girth, *Irish*.
- STRÍOP**, strépp, *n. f.* whoredom; (*Dan.* a female.)
- STRÍOPACH**, strépp'-ach, *n. f.* a whore.
- STRÍOPACHAS**, strépp'-ach-as, *n. f.* whoredom.
- STRÍOFAIRE**, strépp'-ur-á, *n. m.* whore-monger.
- STRODH**, stró, *n. m.* (striudheas), prodigality.
- STROIC**, stróechg, *v.* tear asunder, lacerate; *n. f.* a long rag, or ragged person.
- STROICEADH**, stróechg'-á, *pt.* tearing asunder.
- STRUIDH**, strúé-'y', *v.* spend, waste, squander.
- STRUIDHEAS**, strúé'-yhas, *n. m.* prodigality.
- STRUIDHEASACH**, strúé'-yhas-ach, *a.* prodigal.
- STRUIDHEASACHD**, strúé'-yhas-achg, *n. f.* extreme extravagance, waste or prodigality.
- STRUIDHEIL**, strúé'-yhal, *a.* extravagant.
- STRUP**, strúp, *n. m.* spout of a kettle, (*Dan.*)
- STRUMP**, strúmp, *n. m.* spout of a kettle.
- STRUTH**, strú, *n. f.* an ostrich, *Job* 39. 15.
- STUCACH**, stúachg'-ach, *adj.* stupid, boorish.
- STUCACHD**, stúachg'-achg, *n. m.* stupidity.
- STUCAIRE**, stúachg'-aèr-á, *n. m.* a block-head.
- STUCAIREACHD**, stúachg'-aèr-achg, *n. f.* stupidity.
- STUADH**, stúá'-gh, *n. f.* a mountain-high wave, pillar, column; *stuaidh* deataich, *pillars of smoke. Bible.*
- STUADHACH**, stúá'-ach, *a.* having huge waves.
- STUADHADH**, stúá'-á, *pt.* approaching, approximating; coming near in excellence.
- STUAIC**, stúáechg, *n. f.* a wry-neck and sullen countenance, expressive of discontent, an extreme boorishness or stupidity, —little hill. *H. S.*
- STUAIDH**, stúáe-'y', *n. f.* a gable of a house; *v.* come near, approximate; cha *stuaidh* thu air, *you will not come near him, this will not approximate it*; cha *stuaidh* so air a lionadh, *this will not near fill it.*
- STUAIM**, stúáem, *n. f.* guardedness; temperance, prudence, modesty; a' reusanachadh ma fhirinteachd *stuaim*, agus breathanas ri teachd, ghabh Felix eagal mòr, *reasoning about righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled, Acts* xxiv. 25.; *stuaim* is macantas, *meekness and modesty, Bible*; Geal-láimh na *stuaim*, *the fair, prudent, (cautious) hand. Oss.*
- STUAMA**, stúám'-a, *adj.* temperate in desire or appetite; temperate, moderate; a' teagasg dhuinn gach mí-dhiadhachd agus ana-mianna áicheadh, agus ar beatha a chaitheadh gu *stuaama* gu cothromach agus gu Diadhaidh anns an t-saoghal so láthair, *teaching us to deny all ungodliness and worldly lusts, and to spend our lives soberly, righteously, and godly in this present life. Titus* iii. 12; modest.
- STUC**, stúchg, *n. m.* a lump; surliness.
- STUC**, stúchg, *n. f.* a pinnacle, a conical steep rock; precipice; cliff.
- STUCACH**, stúchg-stúk'-ach, *adj.* not apt to burn, not inflammable; surly, morose.
- STUCACH**, stúchg-and stúk'-ach, *adj.* cliffy, prominent; full of bare rocks.

- STUGH-CRIDHE, stù-gh-crè'-a, *n. m.* cordial.
- STUGHAIG, stù'-ég, *v.* starch. *N.*; starsaich.
- STUIB, stùèb, *pl.* and *gen.* of stob.
- STUIC, stùéchg, *pl.* and *gen.* of stoc.
- STUIC, stùéchg, *n. f.* wry-neck, as a bull going to fight; scowling side-look of a morose person.
- STUIDEARRA, stùjj'-urr-a, *adj.* studious.
- STUIDEARRACHD, stùjj'-urr-achg, *n. f.* study, composure, meditation.
- STUIO, stùicg, *v.* set dogs to; incite, instigate; *n. c.* a bad pet or person.
- STUIRT, stùéjrt, *n. f.* assumed gravity.
- STUIRTEALACHD, stùéjrt'-all-achg, *n. f.* see Stuirte.
- STUIRTEIL, stùéjrt'-al, *adj.* morose and dignified, but insignificant.
- STUR, stùr, *n. m.* dust, motes; lur gun stùr, *diamond unsullied.*
- STURD, STURDAN, stùrd'-an, *n. m.* the herb darnel, the seed of which causes intoxication when mixed with meal; vertigo in sheep, or the disease which causes them to reel.
- STURR, stùrr, *n. m.* rugged top of a hill.
- STUTH, STUGH, stù'-gh', *n. m.* camlet, stuff, thing, particle; gach stugh a th' agam, *every thing I possess*; droch stugh, *bad stuff*; cha bh' stugh ort, *nothing will be wrong with you.*
- SUACAN, sùächg'-an, *n. m.* any thing wrought together awkwardly, as clay; — pot. *Macfarlane.*
- SUADHADH, sùä'-ghä, *pl. n. m.* rubbing, friction.
- SUAICEAN, sùäéchg'-äen, *n. m.* bundle of straw. *North.*
- SUAICHEANTA, sùäéch'-chyant-a, *adj.* curious, novel, new, remarkable, notable.
- SUAICHEANTAS, sùäéch'-chyant-us, *n. m.* novelty, curiosity; cha suaicheantas còrr air cladach, *a heron on the shore, is no novelty or curiosity*; escutcheon, ensign, standard, armorial, or ensign, or crest; dha 'm bu shuaicheantas guibhas, *whose armorial ensign or crest was the fir-crop*; slat-shuaicheantais, *a sceptre.*
- SUAIDH, sùäé'-y', } *v. n.* rub, wipe; mash,
- SUAOH, sua'-gh, } as potatoes.
- SUAIDHTE, sùäéy'-tyä, *pt.* rubbed, mashed.
- SUAIL, sùäécl, *adj.* small. *Macfarlan.*
- SUAIMH, sùäév, *n. m.* luxurious kind of rest.
- SUAIMHNEACH, sùäév'-nyach, *adj.* enjoying a kind of luxury in ease and quiet, as after great danger or fatigue; very tranquil, or quiet.
- SUAIMHNEAS, sùäév'-nyus, *n. m.* luxury of ease and rest; greatest tranquillity or quiet; bheir mise suaimhneas dhuibh, *I will give you rest. Bible.*
- SUAIMHNEASACH, sùäév'-nyus-ach, *a.* luxuriating in peace and tranquillity.
- SUAIN, sùäen, *n. f.* profound or deep sleep; Sweden, Rìgh na Suain, *the King of Sweden*; a' dol do'n t-Suain, *going to Sweden*; *v.* wreathe. *N.*
- SUAINIACH, sùäen'-ach, *adj.* narcotic; sound asleep; in a profound sleep.
- SUAINIACH, sùäen'-ach, *adj.* Swedish; *n. m.* a Swede, or inhabitant of Sweden.
- SUAIP, sùäép, *n. f.* faint or distant resemblance, as persons; tha suaip eatorra, *they resemble somewhat each other*; exchange, or barter; rinn iad suaip, *they have bartered commodities*; *v.* exchange, or barter; shuaip iad na h-eich, *they have exchanged or bartered the horses.*
- SUAIRCE, sùäèrk'-ä, *a.* kind, polite; urbane.
- SUAIRCEAS, sùäèrk'-us, *n. m.* kindness, politeness.
- SUANACH, sùän'-ach, *n. f.* hide, skin; a covering or mantle. *MacKintyre.*
- SUARACH, SUARRACH, sùärr'-ach, *adj.* indifferent; tha mi suarach uime, *I am indifferent about it*; insignificant, paltry, inconsiderable; duine na nì suarach, *a paltry person or thing*; bu shuarrach dhuit gad a dheanadh tu sin, *it were no great thing, though you should do that*, — *it were a light or inconsiderable matter though you should do it*; gnothach suarach, *a paltry or shabby thing.*
- SUARRACHAS, suarr'-ach-as, *n. f.* trifling nature or quality, paltriness, naught; suarrachas a nì so, *the contemptible nature of this thing*, — *the paltriness of this thing*; na cuir an suarrachas an nì so, *do not set at nought*, — *do not make light of this thing*; neglect, contempt.
- SUARRAICHEAD, sùärr'-èch-ad, *n. f.* degree of indifference, contemptibleness; a' dol an suarraichead uime, *getting more indifferent about it.*
- SUAS, sùäs, *n. m. adv.* height, eminence, upper part; a suas, *up, upwards*; thoir suas ort, *up with you*; chaidh e suas, *he went up*; chaidh e suas air beinn, *he went up into a mountain, B.*; cha'n'eil an suas air fichead ann, *there is not more than twenty.*
- SUBAILT; see Supail; (*French, souple.*)
- SUBHACH, sù'-ach, *adj.* happy, merry.
- SUBHACHAS, sù'-ach-us, *n. m.* happiness, expression of happiness, mirth, merriment, gladness; is màig a dheanadh subhachas ri dubhachas fir eile, *he is to be pitied that rejoices in another's woe.*
- SUBHAILC, sùv'-aèlk, *n. f.* virtue; Bible, deadh-bheus.
- SUBHAILCEACH, sùb'-aèlk-ach, *adj.* virtuous, moral; beusach, deadh-bheusach.
- SUCHD, sùchd, *n. m.* sake, account; air suchd a mhaitheis, *for goodness sake*; air suchd Chrìoda, *for Christ's sake*; air

* *suchd* nan aoid, for the sake of these objections.

SUD, mispronunciation of Siod.

SUDH, sú'-gh, *n. m.* seam of a plank. *H. S.*

SUG, sùg, for sùigh, to suck. *Bible.*

SUG, sùg, *n. m.* merriness, mirth, happiness.

SUG, sùg, *n. m.* a lamb; *Inter.* mode of calling a lamb. *Argyle.*

SUGACH, sùg'-ach, *adj.* merry, cheerful.

SUGAIR, sùg'-èr, *v.* make merry, sport.

SUGAIRE, sùg'-ur-á, *n. m.* Merry-Andrew.

SUGAN, sùg'-an, *n. m.* a straw or heath-rope.

SUGH, sú'-gh, *n. m.* sap, juice, moisture; soup; a receding huge wave; dearest object or darling; a *shùgh* mo chridhe, *my dearest!* *my darling!* *sùgh* feoile, *soup*, or *juice of beef*; tha'n *sùgh* fuar, *the moisture on the earth is cold*; gnoth-ach gun *sùgh*, *a sapsop or senseless affair*; *sùgh* nan ubhall, *the sap of the apples.*

SUGHADH, sú'-á, *pf.* drinking up, or drying up; seasoning, as wood; tha fiodh air *sùghadh*, *the wood is seasoned*,—*extract the juice*; absorb; *shùigh* e am fallus, *it absorbed the perspiration*; a' *sùghadh* an smior as, *extracting the very marrow from it*; *n. m.* receding wave; extracting, absorption; thug na *sùghaidh* leis e, *the receding waves carried it away.*

SUGHAIL, sù'-ghal, *adj.* juicy, sappy.

SUGHAN, sú'-an, *n. m.* extract, liquid-flummery.

SUGHAIR, } sùgh'-ghur, *adj.* sappy, juicy,

SUGHMHOR, } pithy, succulent.

SUGHAIREACHD, sùgh'-ghur-achg, *n. f.* juiciness, sappiness, succulency, solidity.

SUGH-CRAOBH SÙGH'-KRÁOV, *n. m.* rasps.

SUGH-LAIR, sú'-gh-làér, *n. m.* strawberries.

SUGRADH, sùg'-krá, *n. m.* play, sport, diversion, joke; cha'n eil thu ad *shùgradh*, *it is no joke to deal with you*; cha'n e an *rùgradh* cur ris, *it is no joke to master or manage him*; agus ùh 'èirich iad suas gu *sùgradh*, *and they rose up to play.* *B.*

SUIC, sùèchg, *n. pl.* ploughshares; snouts.

SUICEAN, sùèchg'-àèin, *n. m.* gag for a calf. *North.*

SUIDH, sùè'-y', *v. sit*; sit down; incubate.

SUIDHE, sùè'-yè, *n. f.* sitting, act or state of sitting; sederunt; dean *suidhe*, *sit, be seated*; 'na *shuidhe*, *be sitting or seated*; 'na *suidhe*, *she sitting or seated*; beam, saigh. *North.*

SUIDHEACHAN, sùè'-y-hach-an, *n. m.* turf-sofa. *Armst.*; cushion. *Islay*; setting, (in some places.)

SUIDHEAGAN, sùè'-ghag-an; see *Suidhe.*

SUIDHEACHADH, sùè'-y-hach-á, *pf.* settling, laying foundation, making frame-work; planting or colonizing; arranging terms of marriage; letting of houses, farms,

&c.; plan, model; air a cheart *suidh-eachadh*, *upon the same plan, after the same pattern or model, as cloth.*

SUIDHICH, sùè'-èch, *v. let, set*; *shuidhich* e an tigh, neo am baile, *he has let the house or farm*; betrothe, settle terms of marriage; *shuidhich* a nighean air, *he betrothed his daughter to him*; win, lay, plant, arrange, settle, appoint; *suidhich* àit' an tachair sinn, *appoint a place where we shall meet*; *shuidhich* iad an stéidh, *they laid the foundation*; *shuidhich* FIONN an t-seilg, *Fingal arranged the hunt*; agus *shuidhich* an Tighearn Dia garradh, *and the LORD GOD planted a garden*, *Bible*; *shuidhich* e beothshlaint urra, *he settled an annuity on her.*

SUIDHICHTE, sùè'-èch-tyá, *pf. laid*, as foundation; settled, appointed, pointed out; tha 'n t-àite *suidhichte*, *the place is appointed, is determined*; tha mi *suidhichte* air sin a dheanadh, *I am determined to do that*; sedate; duine *suidhichte*, *sedate person.*

SUIDHE-LAIR, sùè'-llàér, *n. m.* frame-work, ground-work.

SUIGEART, sùèg'-artt', *n. m.* blustering kind of expression of joy.

SUIGH, sùè'-y', evaporate, absorb, dry up, drink up; season or dry, as wood; extract; *shùigh* am fiodh, *the wood seasoned*; fiodh *sùigh*te, *seasoned wood*; *shùigh* an t-ombar an dùradan a'm shùil, *the amber extracted the mote from my eye*; *shùigh* an còs an t-uisge, *the sponge absorbed the water*; *shùigh* am fallus, *the perspiration absorbed*; *sùigh* ort e, *suck it in*; *shùigh* a' phoithe, *the pot dried up*; *shùigh* na h-uile deur, *every drop evaporated.*

SUIGHTE, sùey'-tyá, *pf.* absorbed, dried up, evaporated, boiled in, seasoned.

SUIL, sù'l, *n. f.* an eye, a spot; expectation, hope; an opening, orifice; superintendance, oversight; glance, sight; bha mo cheud *sùil*, *my first glance or sight was*; thog e a *shùil*, *he raised his eye*; gun *sùil* 'ra theachd, *without any expectation of his coming*; tha *sùil* againn ris, *we expect him*; na biodh *sùil* na dùil agad ris, *have neither expectation or hope of him*; biodh *sùil* agad orra, *watch or keep your eye on them*; an cuir tobar a mach as an aon *sùil*, *uisge milis is searbh, will a fountain send forth, at the same opening, sweet water and bitter?* *Bible*; tha 'shùil ri teachd, *he expects to come.*

SUILEACH, sù'l'-ach, *adj.* sharp-sighted; knowing.

SUILBHIR, sù'l'-v'hèr, *adj.* hearty, cheerful.

SUILBHIREACHD, sù'l'-v'hèr'-achg, *n. f.* hilarity, cheerfulness.

- SUIL-CHRITH, sù'Y-chrèh, *n. f.* quagmire.
- SUILEAG, sù'Y-ag, *n. f.* spot in cloth; the bell on liquors; small bubble.
- SUILLEAGACH, sù'Y-ag-ach, *a.* spot in bells.
- SUIL-LIGHICHE, sù'Y-llé-èch-a, *n. m.* an oculist.
- SUIM, sùè'm, *n. f.* sum; (*summa, Latin*); attention, regard, consideration; cha bhi sùim aige do dh' éirig, *he shall not regard a ransom. Bible*; sùim nan deich fhathantan, *the sum of the Ten Commandments*; cha'n'eil sùim'sam bith aige do d' ghnothach, *he pays no attention to your business*; gabh sùim, *pay attention, attend to.*
- SUIMEALACHD, sùè'm'-all-achg, *n. f.* attentiveness.
- SUIMEIL, sùè'm'-al, *adj.* attentive; momentous, important, considerable.
- SUIPEAR, sèp- or sùèp'-àèr, *n. f.* supper; (*French, souper*); an déigh na sùipeach, *after supper. Bible.*
- SUIRE, sùèr'-a, *n. f.* sea-nymph. *H. S.*; màidean mhara. *Islay.*
- SUIREACH, sùèr'-ach, *a.* wooing, courting; *n. m.* a courtier, wooer, shuffler.
- SUIRICH, sùèr'-èch, *n. f.* courtship, wooing.
- SUIRICHE, sùèr'-èch-à, *n. m.* wooer.
- SUISD, SUIST, sùèshij, *n. m.* a flail.
- SUISDEALADH, shùèshij'-all-à, *pt.* drubbing, hard work; working night and day.
- SUITH, sùè- sù'-èch, (*suthaich,*) *n. f.* soot.
- SUITHEACH, sùè'-ach, *adj.* sooty; full of soot.
- SULAIRE, sù'Y-ur-à, *n. f.* gannet, amson.
- SULCHAIR, sù'Y-chur, *a.* overjoyed.
- SULAS, sù'Y-as, *n. m.* complaisance, overjoy, shewing itself by gestures and expression of countenance; air son sulas riutsa, *out of sheer complacency to you*; 'se rinn an sulas, *how overjoyed he was.*
- SULASACH, sù'Y-as-ach, *adj.* overjoyed, complaisant. *Islay.*
- SULT, sù'Y'tt, *n. m.* plumpness, fatness.
- SULTAR, *adj.* } sù'Y'tt'-ur, *adj.* plump, fat,
SULTMHOR, } in good condition.
- SULTAIREACHD, sù'Y'tt'-àèr-achg, *n. f.* plumpness.
- SUMAG, sù'm'-ag, (*pillin*); saddle-cloth.
- SUMAICH, sù'm'-èch, *v.* give due number, as cattle at pasture.
- SUMAID, SUMAINN, sù'm'-èj'-ènn, *n. f.* a wave
- SUMAIR, sù'm'-àèr, *n. m.* drone of a pipe. *Gillies.*
- SUMANADH; see Sunnanadh.
- SUMHAIL, sù'-ul, *adj.* of little bulk; portable; as a person, humble, obedient, obsequious.
- SUMHLACHADH, sù'Y'-ach-à, *pt.* getting less bulky, creeping in; sitting or lying closer and closer; *n. m.* lessening, or abridgment of bulk.
- SUMRLAICH, sù'Y'-èch, *v.* lie or pack close together; lessen, abridge, get less bulky.
- SUMHLACHD, sù'Y'-achg, *n. f.* littleness of bulk; obsequiousness, abjectness, littleness; also Sumhlas.
- SUNN, pronounced and written Sunnd.
- SUNNAG, sùnn'-ag, *n. f.* straw-chair. *N.*
- SUNNANADH, sùnn'-an-à, *n. m.* a summons, *part.* serving with summons.
- SUNNANAICH, sùnn'-an-èch, *v.* summon.
- SUNND, sùnn'd, *n. m.* humour, hilarity; dè 'n sùnn'd a th'ort, *how do ye do?*
- SUNNDACH, sùnn'd'-ach, *adj.* lively, joyous, in good health and spirits.
- SUPAIL, sùpp'-al, *adj.* supple, elastic; (*French, souple*); nimble.
- SUPALACHD, sùp'-al-achg, *n. f.* suppleness, elasticity, nimbleness.
- SURD, sùrd, *n. m.* successful train or mode, eager and willing exertion; business appearance; hilarity; cuir sùrd ort, *bestir yourself.*
- SURDAG, sùrd'-ag, *n. m.* a stride, leap.
- SURDAIL, sùrd'-al, *adj.* prompt, business-like, full of spirits.
- SURDALACHD, sùrd'-all-achg, *n. f.* alacrity.
- SUSDAL, sùsd'-al, *n. m.* bustle about nothing.
- SUTHAINN, sù'-ènn, *adj.* everlasting, eternal, infinite; gu suthainn is gu slorruith tha, *thou art eternally and for ever. Psalms.*

T

- T, t, the sixteenth letter of the Gaelic alphabet, named by the Irish, Teime. It has various sounds, but the most common is *t*, as in town; slender sound, like *ch*, in choose; or first *t* in Christianity, *kris tye-an-è-tè.* See Grammar.
- T-, t-; it is thus placed before many nouns *sing.* beginning with a vowel, and having the article prefixed, as,—an t-each, an t-uan, *the horse, the lamb*; 2d, placed in the genitive and nominative, before nouns beginning with *sl-, sn-, sr-*, which is exemplified under “*an*” article, page 11.—See also GRAMMAR.
- T', t', for d' or do, thy; as, t' athair, *thy father.*
- TA, an Irish *tha*; *tha mi, I am*; in Irish, *ta mi, ta thu, I am, thou art.*
- TABAD, tab'-àj, *n. f.* a row, a fray.
- TABAIDEACH, tab'-àj-ach, *a.* quarrelsome.
- TABAIDEACHD, tab'-àj-achg, *n. f.* quarrelsomeness; quarrelsome disposition and habits.
- TABB, tàv, *n. m.* the ocean. *Ossian*; àbh. *Is wis.*
- TABHACHD, tàv'-achg, *n. f.* profit, benefit.

- advantage; cha'n eil *tábhachd* sam bith dhomhsa ann, *it is no profit or benefit to me*; quantity or number; *dè'n tábhachd* a th' ann, *what quantity is there of it?* ma'n *tábhachd* sin, *about that quantity*; substantiality, solidity.
- TABHACHDACH**, ttáv'-achg-ach, *adj.* beneficial, advantageous, profitable, efficient, efficacious; buillean *tábhachdach*, *effe-tual or efficient blows*; ni *tábhachdach*, *a profitable or advantageous thing*; solid, substantial.
- TABHAIR**, Irish for thoir, give, grant.
- TABHAIRN**, ttáv'-ern, *n. m.* an inn, a tavern; (*French*, *taverne*; *Armoric and Welsh*, *tafern*; *Cornish*, *tavargu*.)
- TABHAIRT**, Irish for Tobhairt.
- TABHAIRTEACH**, Irish for Tobhartach.
- TABHALL**, táv'-all, *n. m.* a sling. *B.*; *Irish*.
- TABHANN**, taff'-ann, *n. f.* barking, yelping.
- TABHANNAICH**, taff'-ann-éich, *n. f.* continuous barking.
- TABHARTAIR**, tobhairtear, bestower.
- TABHARTAS**, tobhartas, gift, offering.
- TABHASTAL**, táv'-ast-ai, *n. f.* nonsense. *N.*
- TAC**, táchg, *n. f.* space, time; ma'n *tac*-so an uirigh, *about this time last year*; ceithir bliadhna 'na *taic*-so, *this time four years*; improperly written *dachd*.
- TACAID**, táchg'-aj, *n. f.* a tack; stitch or pain.
- TACAN**, táchg'-an, *n. f.* little time, while.
- TACAR**, táchg'-ur, *n. m.* plenty, provisions.
- TACHAIR**, tách'-ér, *v.* meet, light upon, find; *tachraidh* sinn f' hathast, *we shall meet yet*; an do *thachair* thu air, *did you light upon it, or find it*; *v. n.* happen, come to pass; *thachair* e gu math dhuit, *it has happened well to you*; agus *thacair* gu'n deach e seachad, *and it came to pass that he passed by*.
- TACHAIRT**, tách'-áirt, *pt.* happening, meeting, act of meeting, or coming to pass.
- TACHAIS**, tách'-ésh, *v.* scratch the skin.
- TACHARA**, tách'-ar-a, *n. m.* sprite, trifling person. *Islay*;—*orphan. North*.
- TACHAS**, tách'-us, *n. m.* itch, itchiness; *pt.* clawing, scratching.
- TACHASACH**, tách'-us-ach, *adj.* itchy.
- TACHD**, táchg, *v.* choke, strangle, stop up.
- TACHODH**, táchg'-X, *pt.* choking, strangling.
- TACHRAIS**, tách'-résh, *v.* wind yarn.
- TACHRASACH**, tách'-ras-ach, *n. f.* windlass.
- TADH**, tá, *n. m.* a ledge, a layer. *Bible*.
- TAG**, TAGAN, tág'-an, *n. m.* private, or hid purse, as that of a wife.
- TAGAIR**, tag'-ér, *v.* claim, crave, plead a cause, prosecute; *tha e tagairt orm*, *he claims of me, he craves me*; *tagair mo chis a Dhè*, *plead my cause, O God! Ps.*
- TAGAIRT**, tág'-áirt, *pt.* pleading, craving.
- TAGARACH**, tág'-ar-ach, *adj.* litigious.
- TAGARTAIR**, tág'-art-acer, *n. m.* pleader, agent.
- TAGARTAS**, tág'-art-us, *n. m.* prosecution, law-plea; *tha tagartas aige an Inbhir-aoradh*, *he has a law-plea in Inverary*; claim.
- TAGH**, taö'-gh, *v.* choose, select, elect, make choice; *tagh a chuid a's f'hearr*, *select the best, make choice of the best*; *adj.* choice, select, beloved, dear to; is *tagh* leam thu, *I love you, I like you*; ma's *tagh* leat mí, is *tagh* leam thu, is mar an *tagh* na taobh me, *if you love me I love you, otherwise do not come near me*; is *tagh* leam thusa ach is annsa leam esan, *I like you, but he is more dear, dearer to me*; murdered by the Irish, *tagh*—and hence the absurdity, is *toigh* leam e, in books, instead of, is *tagh* leam e, *I like it*.
- TAGHA**, ttaö'-á, *n. f.* choice, selection; *tagha gach ni*, *choice or selection of every thing*; *tagha a mheàirlich*, *a choice thief, a real thief*; *rogha is tagha*, *pick and choice*.
- TAGHACH**, taö'-ach, *adj.* fond of; cha'n'eil mí *taghach* ma, *I am not fond of*.
- TAGHADH**, taö'-aö'-gh, *pt.* choosing, electing.
- TAGHADAIR**, taö'-add-aér, *n. m.* elector, chooser.
- TAGHAIRM**, taö'-aöerm, *n. fan* echo; militia.
- TAGHAN**, taö'-an, *n. m.* pole-cat, stinkard.
- TAGHTE**, taö'-tyá, *pt.* choice, chosen.
- TAGRADAIR**, tág'-radd'-aér, *n. m.* pleader, agent.
- TAGRADH**, tág'-rX, *pt.* pleading, craving.
- TAIBH**, TAIBHEAN, táéff'-aèin, *n. m.* substance.
- TAIBHEANACH**, táéff'-aèin-ach, *adj.* substantial.
- TAIBHEACH**, táéiv- or tthí'-lach, *n. f.* a smart blow, or box sideways; smart box.
- TAIBHIS**, } tí'-ésh, táéivsh, *n. c.* spectre,
- TAIBHSE**, } apparition, second-sight; spirit, ghost, a vision of the second-sight.
- TAIBHSEAR**, ttáéiv'-shyàer, *n. m.* a visionary, a silly person; one gifted with the second-sight.
- TAIBHSEARACHD**, táéiv'-shyar-achg, *n. f.* bewildered, or stupid conduct; second-sight.
- TAIBID**, táéiv'-éjj, *n. f.* taunting speech. *N.*
- TAIC**, táchg, *n. f.* support, prop, fulcrum; cuir *taic* ri so, *prop this*; cuir *taic* ris a gheamhlaig, *put a fulcrum to the lever*; contact, collision; thàinig e an *taic* na cartach, *he came in contact with the cart*; nearness, approximation; *taic* ri bliadhna, *near a year*; cum *taic* rium, *support me*; an *taic* a chèile, *in collision with each other*; dependence, preparation; an

- taic* an dòmhnuich, in contact, or in preparation for the Sabbath; na leig do thaic ris a sin, depend or lean not too much to that; an *taic* a bhalla, leaning on the wall; cha ruig mi leas mo *thaic* a leigeil riutsa, I need not lean much on your patronage or support; laoich ri sleaghan an *taic*, heroes leaning on their spears.
- TAICEIL**, *täéhg'-al*, *adj.* stout, firm.
- TAICEALACHD**, *täéhg'-al-achg*, *n. f.* stoutness, solidity, firmness.
- TAIFEID**, *täéff'-aj*, *n. f.* bow-string. *Macd.*
- TAIG**, *taég*, *n. f.* great attachment. *H. S.*
- TAIGEIS**, *taég'-ash*, *n. f.* Scotch haggis.
- TAIGH**, *taöc'-y'*, proper orthography of tigh.
- TAIL**, *täel*, *n. m.* substance, fee, wages. *Sk.*
- TAILCEAS**, *täY'-kus*, *n. m.* scorn, disdain.
- TAILCEASACH**, *täY'-kus-ach*, *a.* disdainful.
- TAILEASG**, *täY'-usg*, *n. m.* backgammon.
- TAILLEABH**, *täly''-uv*, *n. m.* apprentice-fee, premium; consequence, result; an do pháidh thu do *täilleabh*, have you paid your apprentice-fee, or premium? air *täilleabh* a ghnòthaich siu, in consequence of that affair; gheibh, neo meallaidh mi nis *täilleabh* mo shaoithreach, I will now enjoy the result or fruits of my labour. *Islay.*
- TAILLEABHACH**, *täly''-uv-ach*, *adj.* consequent, as the result; *n. m.* an apprentice.
- TAILLEABHACHD**, *täly''-uv-achd*, *n. f.* apprenticeship, substantiality.
- TAILLEAR**, *täly''-acr*, *n. m.* a tailor.
- TAILLEARACHD**, *täly''-acr-achg*, *n. f.* sewing.
- TAILM**, *taöl'-um*, *n. m.* tools. *Irish.*
- TAILMRICH**, *taöl'-um-rèch*, *n. f.* noise.
- TAILP**, *tälp*, *n. f.* a bundle, parcel. *Irish.*
- TAINM**, *taèv*, *n. m.* death, mortality. *Ir.*
- TAINHLEAC**, *taèv'-llechg*, *n. f.* tombstone. *Irish.*
- TAINHNEULL**, *ttév'-nnell*, *n. f.* slumber. *Ps.*
- TAIN**, } *täènn*, *n. f.* wealth in flocks;
- TAINN**, } flocks, cattle. *Islay, Bible;*
spoil. *Irish.*
- TAINÈ**, *täènn'-à*, *deg.* thinner, (*tana*), *n. f.* thinness; na 's *taine*, thinner; is *taine*, the thinnest.
- TAINÈAD**, *täènn'-nd*, *n. f.* thinness, degree of thinness, degree of tenuity.
- TAING**, *täèng*, *n. f.* gratitude, thanks, deep sense of gratitude; gun *täing* dhuit, in defiance of you, in spite of you, without thanks to you; nì mi sin gun *täing* dhuit, I will do that in defiance of you; a' nochdadh do *thäing*, shewing your sense of gratitude.
- TAINGEALACHD**, *täèng'-all-achg*, *n. f.* sentiments of gratitude; *täingéalas*.
- TAINGHIL**, *täèng'-al*, *adj.* grateful, thankful, impressed with a sense of gratitude;
- is *täingeil* is còir dhuit a bhi, you ought to be very grateful; bi *täingeil* nach 'eil so na's mìosa, be thankful that things are not worse.
- TAINISTEAR**, *täènn'-èsth'-tyaèr*, *n. m.* heir-presumptive; next oldest son; one acting for the heir; regent, governor; trustee, tutor.
- TAINISTEARACHD**, *täènn'-èsh-tyär'-achg*, *n. f.* presumptive heirship, regency, trusteeship.
- TAINTEAN**, *täènn'-tyuun*, *n. pl.* talents, faculties, accomplishments; is mòr na *täinteann* a bhuilich Dia ort, great are the talents God has bestowed on you; bithidh a sgoil na *täinteann* ri d' bheò dhuit, your education must prove an accomplishment to you for life.
- TAIP**, *tä'p*, *n. f.* great wealth, without any of the refined manners or education of genteel society; a mass, a lump.
- TAIR**, *täèr*, *n. m.* contempt, reproach; na dean *täir*, do not despise or scorn; a' *täir* orm, despising me, looking down on me; v. get, *Sm.*; come, go, *B.*; mean, *H. Society.*
- TAIRBEART**, *ta'rb'-art*, *n. f.* isthmus; name of isthmus of Kintyre, and many other like places in the Highlands; superabundance.
- TAIRBEARTACH**, *ta'rb'-art-ach*, *adj.* superabundant, very abundant, almost superfluous; cho *tairbeartach* 'sa tha iad, they are so superabundant.
- TAIRBEARTAS**, *taèrb'-art-as*, *n. f.* superabundance, overflowing goodness; *tairbeartas* a làmh, the superabundance of his goodness, *Ps.*; murdered *toirbeartas*.
- TAIRBH**, *taöèrv*, *n. pl.* bulls—of a bull.
- TAIRBHE**, *taör'-a*, *n. f.* advantage, profit, avail; an *t-ainm* gun an *tairbhe*, the name without the profit or benefit; *täirbhe* cha dean t'òr-chul rèidh, thy glossy yellow hair cannot avail.
- TAIRBEALACH**, *ta'r'-byal-ach*, *n. m.* defile.
- TAIRBEARTAS**, see *Tairbeartas*, bounty.
- TAIREALACHD**, *tä'r'-all-achg*, *n. f.* contemptuousness, contemptibility, reproachfulness.
- TAIREIL**, *tä'r'-al*, *adj.* contemptuous, disdainful, reproachful, insulting.
- TAIRG**, *ta'rég*, *v.* offer, proffer; propose; bid; *thairg* e airgead dhaibh, he offered them money; *täirg* air so, bid for this—at a sale or auction.
- TAIRGIR**, *tä'rég'-èr*, *v.* prophesy, *B.*; obs.
- TAIRGIRE**, *täèrg'-èr-à*, *n. m.* offerer, bidder.
- TAIRGSE**, *täèrg'-shá*, *n. f.* offer, proposal.
- TAIRGSINN**, *täèrg'-shènn*, *n. f. pl.* offering, bidding, proffering; *n. f.* an offer.
- TAIRGSEACH**, *täèrg'-shyach*, *adj.* inviting, offering.

TAIRIS, tãér'-ësh, *int.* stand still! see Teir-
isd and Teiris, *a.* kindly, urbane. *Gillies.*
TAIRSEACH, tãér'-ësh-ach, *adj.* loyal, *Mac-*
kenzie.
TAIRSEGAN, for toirpsgian, peat-spade, fat.
TAIRLEARACH, tãér'-lyár-ach, *a.* transma-
rine. *M'F.*
TAIRMEAS, tá'r'-mëss, *n. m.* disdain, con-
tempt.
TAIRMEASAIL, tá'r'-mëss-al, *adj.* disdain-
ful.
TAIRN, taöern, *n. m.* necromancy; iodrám-
anachd.
TAIRNE, taèrn'-á, *gen.* of tarrunn, a nail.
TAIRNEACH, taèrn'-ech, *n. f.* thunder; *a.*
extractive.
TAIRNEANACH, taèrn'-áen-ach, *n. f.* thun-
der.
TAIRNNICH, nail.
TAIRNSINN, taèrsh'-énn, *pt.* obtaining. *H.S.*
TAIS, tásh, *adj.* damp, moist, spiritless.
TAISBEAN, tashb'-áen, *v.* table, present;
taisbeanan t-airgead, *table the money*;—
reveal, shew; *taisbean* do thròcair
dhuinn, *reveal thy loving kindness to us,*
Ps.; *n. m.* a revelation, a vision. *Bible.*
TAISBEANADH, tashb'-áen'-á, *pt.* revealing;
leabhar an *taisbeanaidh*, REVELATIONS.
TAISDEAL, táshj'-al, *n. f.* a journey, voy-
age. *M'F.*
TAISDEALACH, tashj'-al-ach, *n. m.* ghost,
a contemptible person; one that scuds or
vanishes by, *Is.*; a sojourner, traveller,
M'F.; vagabond, *Gillies.*
TAISE, tásh'-á, *deg.* tais, more soft, spirit-
less.
TAISEACHD, tásh'-achg, *n. f.* extreme cow-
ardice.
TAISEAD, tash'-ad, *n. m.* extreme degree
of cowardice or moistness.
TAISEADACH, tásh'-aòd-ach, *n. m.* shroud,
winding-sheet; *ciste* is *taiseadach*, *coffin*
and shroud.
TAISEALACHD, tásh'-al-achg, *n. f.* moist-
ness.
TAISG, tàeshg, *v.* deposit, lay up, hoard;
ga' tasgadh seachad, *hoarding it up*; *n. m.*
store; also *tigh-taisg*, *a store-house*; *ni*
sam tha'n taisg, *any thing in store.*
TAISG-AIRM, tàeshg'-aörm, *n. f.* armoury.
TAISGEACH, tàeshg'-ach, *n. f.* a store, store-
house.
TAISGEADACH, tàeshg'-aòd-ach, *n. f.* ward-
robe.
TAISGEAL, táshg'-al, *n. m.* finding any thing
that was lost; reward for returning it.
TAISGEAL, táshg'-skell, *n. m.* news.
TAISICH, tásh'-éch, *v.* moisten; daunt.
TAITINN, tajt'-énn, *v.* please, give delight
to, satisfy; *deamar a thaitinn e riut,*
how did it please you?
TAITNEACH, tajt'-nyach, *adj.* happy, plea-

sant, agreeable, fascinating, acceptable;
is *taitneach* an tã e, *it is a pleasant thing*;
taitneach do 'n t-sealladh, *pleasant to the*
sight. *B.*; is *taitneach* leam t' fhaicinn,
I am happy to see you.
TAITNEACHD, tajt'-nyach, *n. f.* taste, plea-
santness, agreeableness.
TAITNEADH, tajt'-nyá, *pt.* pleasing.
TAITNEAS, tajt'-nyas, sensation of taste, or
quality that gives rise to delight.
TAL, tá'll, *n. f.* cooper's axe, or adze.
TALACH, tall'-ach, *n. m.* repining; *cha 'n*
ion duit a bhi talach, *you have no reason*
to repine, or grumble, or be displeased.
TALADH, tá'-la, *pt.* getting attached to; *n. m.*
art of getting attached to a person or
house, particularly as animals.
TALAICH, tall'-éch, *v.* repine, murmur.
TALAI DH, táll'-á, *v.* attach to, get fond of:
TALAINTE, tall'-aénjt-a, *n. m.* partition. *H.*
Society.
TALAMH, tal'-uv, *n. m.* earth, land; *glas-*
talamh, *unploughed land*; *talamh* dugh,
black land in open weather, or absence of
snow in winter.
TALANN, tal'-ann, *n. m.* talent. *Bible.*
TALFUINN, tall'-fúénn', *n. m.* a hoe.
TALLA, tall'-a, *n. m.* a hall. *Ossian.*
TALNHADH, tall'-vé, *adj.* earthy, worldly;
nithe talmhaidh, *earthly things,—world-*
ly; *inntinn talmhaidh*, *worldly mind*;
weighty, substantial; *min talmhaidh*,
substantial meat; pale, sallow. *H. S.*
TALMHADHEACHD, tall'-vé-achg, *n. f.*
weightiness, substantiality, sallowness,
worldliness.
TALMHAINN, tall'-vhénn, *gen.* of *talamh.*
TALMHANTACHADH, tal'-ant-ach-á, *pt.*
growing or sticking together, as sods or
earth does.
TALMHANTAICH, tall'-ant-éch, *v.* grow, as
earth; stick together, as sods, &c.
TAMAILT, tám'-alyjt, *n. f.* insult, reproach.
TAMAILTEACH, tám'-alyjt-ach, *adj.* insult-
ing, disparaging, reproachful, taunting;
gnáthfhacl tamailteach, *a taunting pro-*
verb, Bible; disgraceful.
TAMAILTEAR, tám'-áljt-aér, *n. m.* taunter.
TAMH, tám, *n. m.* rest, quietness, quiet, re-
fuge; *aite támh*, *place of rest or refuge*;
abode, habitation; *c'aite an támh* dhuit,
where is the place of your abode? *Sm.*;
a' támh san áite so, dwelling here; idlen-
ness, inactivity; *tha i 'na támh*, *she is*
idle; *tha e 'na támh*, *he is idle*; *cha*
támh dhuitse, *you don't pass your time*
in idleness; *leig támh* dhomb, *let me*
alone; *leig támh* dha sin, *let that alone*;
nach leig thu támh dhomb, *would you*
not let me alone; *v.* rest, abide, cease,
desist, give over; *támh* do d' sgeig, *give*
over your jeering, MACDONALD; *Inter.*

- támh!* *támh!* mo leanabh! *sleep! sleep!* my child! 'g obair gun *támh*, *incessantly, unceasingly*, or *indfatigably working*.
- TAMHAICH, táv'-éich, *v.* rest, abide.
- TAMHAICHE, táv'-éich-á, *n. m.* inhabitant.
- TAMHAITE, táv'-áit-á, *n. m.* habitation.
- TAMHARACH, táv'-ar-ach, *n. m.* a dolt.
- TAMHASC, táv'-ask, *n. m.* spectre, apparition, ghost; *b'e do thamhasg a bh'ann, it was your ghost*.
- TAMHASCAIL, táv'-ask-al, *adj.* spectre-like.
- TAMULL, tám'-ull, *n. m.* while; tacan.
- TANA, tán'-a, *adj.* thin, slender, lean, shallow; *ni tana, thin thing; duine tana, lean person; aite tana, (as in water,) a shallow, shoal place; brochan-tana, gruel*.
- TANACHD, tán'-achg, *n. f.* thinness, &c.
- TANAICH, tán'-éich, *v.* get thin or shoal.
- TANALACH, tán'-al-ach, *n. m.* shoal, or shallow water; thin part of a hide; *tháinig am báta o'n doimhneachd gus an tanalach, the boat came from deep water to shoal water; tanalach na seiche, the thin of the hide*.
- TANNAS, tánn'-us; see Tamhasg, ghost.
- TAOBH, ttóv, *n. m.* side, direction, cause, account; an *taobh a muigh, the outside, the exterior*; an *taobh a stigh, the inner side, interior*; an *taobh cúl, the back part*; *taobh beoil, the front*; *dé'n taobh a chaidh e, in what direction has he gone?* *cò'n taobh, which side?* *ri m' thaobh, aside me*; *thug e a thaobh i, he seduced her, led her astray*; a *thaoibh sin, about that, because of that, on that account*; *cha'n eil fhios' am dè's taobh dha, I do not know what is become of him,—in what direction he has gone*; a *thaoibh sin deth, on that very account*; *v. come near, approach*; *cha do thaobh e am baile, he did not come near the town*; *cha taobh e sinne, he will not come near us*; *na taobh mise, do not come near me,—keep at arm's-length from me*.
- TAOBHACH, táov'-ach, *adj.* lateral.
- TAOBHAN, táov'-an, *n. m.* side-rafter.
- TAOBHCHEUM, táov'-chyám, *n. f.* digression.
- TAOBH-LEIS, táov'-llásh', *n. m.* lee-side.
- TAOBHSHRUTH, táov'-hrúh, *n. m.* eddy-tide.
- TAOD, táodd', *n. f.* halter, reins.
- TAOGHAIL, for Tigheil, call when passing.
- TAOIM, táoem, properly taöem, *n. f.* bilgewater.
- TAOIS, táoésh, *n. f.* dough or leaven.
- TAOISEADAIR, táoésh'-add'-áer, *n. m.* a baker. *Macfarlan*.
- TAOISINN, táoésh'-énn, *v.* } knead, leaven,
TAOISNICH, táoésh'-nyéich, } work dough.
- TAOITEAR, túéjt'-áer, *n. m.* tutor, trustee.
- TAOM, táom, *v. n.* bale a boat, pour out; empty, as a dish or cart; *taom am báta, bale the boat*; *taom air e, pour it on it*; *taom a' chairt, empty the cart*.
- TAOMAIR, táom'-ur-a, *n. m.* a pump.
- TAOMAN, táom'-an, *n. m.* baling-dish.
- TAOSG, táosg, *n. m.* near the full of a dish, cask, pitcher, cart, &c.; in some places used for Taom.
- TAOSGACH, táosg'-ach, *a.* fickle, uncertain; *duine taosgach, fickle person*; *ni taosgach, an uncertain or precarious thing*.
- TAOSGAID, táosg'-áj, *n. f.* fickle female.
- TAOSGAIRE, táosg'-ur-a, *n. m.* fickle man.
- TAP, tap, *n. m.* lock of lint on a distaff; *v.* hoop or thread a fishing-hook. *Islay*.
- TAPACHD, tapp'-ach, *n. f.* heroism.
- TAPADH, tap'-á, *n. m.* heroic feat, achievement; thanks, success; *tapadh leat, thank you, Sir, or Madam,—literally, may you be a hero or heroine, (the thing uppermost in Donald's noddle)*; air do shláinte, *here is to your health*; *tapadh leatsa, thank you, Sir, or Madam, may you be a hero, &c.*
- TAPADH-CION, tap'-á-kéün, *n. m.* a blunder.
- TAPAGAIL, täp'-ag-al, *n. f.* a blunder.
- TAPAI DH, täp'-é, *adj.* heroic, brave, clever, bold, successful in business.
- TAPAI DHEACHD, täp'-é-achg; see Tapachd.
- TAPAN, tap'-á, *n. m.* little lock of lint, &c.
- TAR, tár, *n. m.* belly; *tar-geal, white belly*.
- TARAN, tar'-an, *n. m.* ghost of unbaptised child. *H. S.*
- TARBH, tárv, *n. m.* a bull; *tairbh, bulls*; *Welsh, tarw*; *Cornish, tarv*; see Tòraidh.
- TARBH-NATHRACH, tárv'-nár-ach, *n.* dragon-fly.
- TARBHACH, tarv'-ach, *a.* supplied with bulls.
- TARBHACH, tár'-ach, *adj.* profitable, beneficial; *tarbhach do dhuine, profitable to man. B.*; substantial, productive; *bàrr tarbhach, substantial crop, productive crop*; *buille tarbhach, an effectual blow, or pull in rowing*.
- TARBHACHD, tár'-achg, *n. f.* substantiality, productiveness, gainfulness, profit.
- TARBHAICHEAD, tár'-éich-ad, *n. f.* degree of profit, or importance, or substantiality.
- TARBHAIL, tárv'-al, *a.* bull-faced, brutish.
- TARBH-TAINÉ, tárv'-taén-á, *n. m.* parish-bull.
- TARBH-REIDH, tárv'-rráe-y', *n. m.* farm-bull.
- TARBH-UISGE, tárv'-úshg-á, *n. m.* water-bull.
- TARCUIS, tark'-kúsh, *n. f.* contempt, dispute.
- TARCUISEACH, tark'-kúsh-ach, *a.* contemptuous.
- TARCUISICH, tárk'-kúsh-éich, *v.* despise, revile.
- TARGAID, tárg'-áj, *n. f.* target, shield.

- TARGAIR, tãrg'-c̄r, *v.* foretell. *North.*
- TARLADH, tãr'-lã, *n. m.* great demand, or tearing from each other, as a scarce commodity; used in the Bible for tachair, happen.
- TARLAID, tãr'-llã, *n. c.* contemptible person.
- TARLAIDH, tãr'-llã, *v.* tear, or drag away.
- TARMACH, tarm'-ach, *n. m.* source of a disease.
- TARMACHADH, tãrm'-ach-ã, *pt.* gathering, as a tumour; collecting, as matter in a suppuration; originating, congregating, or settling.
- TARMACHAN, tarm'-ach-an, *n. m.* the bird, ptarmagan.
- TARMAICH, tãr'-mẽch, *v.* originate, settle.
- TARMAS, tãr'-mas, *n. m.* dislike of food. *N.*
- TARNACH, tãrn'-ach, *n. f.* clap of thunder.
- TARR, tãrr, *n. m.* lowest part of the belly.
- TARRACH, tãrr'-ach, *n. m.* girth, belly-thong.
- TARRAIGHEAL, tãrr-ẽ-ghyal, *a.* white-bellied; *n. f.* white-bellied cow.
- TARRUNN, tãrr'-unn, *n. f.* a nail; *tãirnean*, nails; *biortharrunn*, coffin-nail, *cap*, a rivet; *sgolb*, single floorings.
- TARRUINN, tãrr'-ẽnn, *n. f.* act of drawing or extracting; act of drawing near; an extracting plaster; *cuir tarruinn air*, apply an extracting plaster to it; a haul, pull; *tarruinn-chailleach*, dragging in a slow manner; demand; *v. n.* draw, pull, extract, haul; an *tarruinn* thu a mach an Lebhíatan le dubhan, *canst thou draw the Leviathan with a hook*; *tharruinn e an t-iongar*, it extracted the matter (from the tumour); *tarruinn air t'ais*, retract, withdraw; *tarruinn fuil*, let blood; *tarruinn am fagus*, draw near; *tarruinn suas ris*, address him, speak to him.
- TARRSANAN, tãrr'-san-ãn, *n. m.* cross-beam.
- TARRSUINN, tãrr'-sẽnn, *adj.* cross, across, traverse, oblique; *adv.* across, traversely, obliquely, from side to side; *cuir tarrsuinn e*, place it traversely, or across, or obliquely.
- TARRSUINNEACHD, tãrr'-sẽnn-achg, *n. f.* obliquely, traverseness, crossness, peevishness.
- TARRSANANACHD, tãrr'-sunn-an-achg, *n. f.* bickering, satirizing, lampooning; sort of poetry.
- TART, tãrt, *n. m.* drought; *padhãdh*, thirst.
- TARTACH, tãrt'-ach, *adj.* droughty, dry.
- TARTAR, tãrt'-ar, *n. f.* noise of tramping.
- TARTARACH, tãrt'-ar-ach, *adj.* noisy in stamping.
- TARTMHOR, tãrt'-ur, *adj.* droughty, dry.
- TARTMHORACHD, tãrt'-ur-achg, *n. f.* dry or droughty weather; great drought.
- TASAN, tãs'-an, *n. c.* bickering, fretting bickering, scolding, discontented person.
- TASANACH, tãs'-an-ach, *adj.* bickering.
- TASANACHU, tãs'-an-achg, *n. f.* bickering, fretful disposition or habit, fretfulness.
- TASDAN, tãsd'-an, *n. m.* a shilling.
- TASG, tãsg, *n. m.* a task, allotted job; *tasca*, *Welsh*; a store; ann an *taisg*, in store.
- TASGAIDH, tãsg'-ẽ, *n. f.* treasure, store; *thã a thasgaidh!* yes, my love! my darling!
- TASP, tãsp, *n. m.* severe sarcasm.
- TASPANNACH, tãsp'-ann-ach, *adj.* very sarcastic, or petulant.
- TASPAIRE, tãsp'-ur-ã, *n. m.* satirist.
- TATAIDH, tãt'-ẽ, *v.* domesticate, as an animal.
- TATH, tãh, *v.* join or sodder, as hot irons.
- TATHADH, tã'-ã, *pt. n. m.* joining, joint, seam.
- TATHAICH, tã'-ẽch, *n. f.* for tighich.
- TE, tyã, *n. f.* a female, woman, or any object of the feminine gender.
- TEAB, tyãb², *a.* flippant person's mouth.
- TEABAD, tyãb'-ad, *n. m.* a stammer. *North.*
- TEABAIS, tyãb'-ash, *n. f.* flippancy of speech.
- TEABASEACH, tyãb'-ash-ach, *n. m.* flippant.
- TEABANTA, tyãb'-ant-a, *adj.* carping, captious.
- TEABANTACHD, tyãb²-ant-achg, *n. f.* captiousness, flippancy of speech, captious notice.
- TEACH, tyẽch, *n. f.* a house, habitation.
- TEACHD, tyẽchg, (for tigheachd); *n. m.* arrival; air dha teachd, having arrived; *pt.* arriving; *teachd a mach*, increase, product; *teachd a steach*, income; *teachd-an-uir*, provision, livelihood.
- TEACHD, tyẽchd, tyẽchg, *v. n.* be fit to contain, hold, find room for; *cha teachd e an so*, it has not sufficient room here; *an teachd e ann*, can it contain it? *an teachd e 'san leaba*, has he room in the bed?
- TEACHDAIRE, tyẽchg'-ur-a, *n. m.* messenger, courier, ambassador, delegate, envoy, missionary.
- TEACHDAIREACHD, tyẽchg'-ur-achg, *n. f.* message, embassy, errand, legation, mission.
- TEADALACH, tyãd'-al-ach, *adj.* slow, inactive. *North.*
- TEADHAIR, tyãd'-ẽr, *n. f.* to tether; *v.* tether.
- TEADHRAICHEAN, tyãd'-ẽch-an, *n. pl.* tethers.
- TEAGAIR, tyãg'-c̄r, *v.* gather milk for butter, by stinting the allowance of a family; economise.
- TEAGAISG, tyãg'-c̄shg, *v.* instruct by preaching or lecturing, teach by precepts.

- TEAGAISGTE, tyäg'-ask-tyá, *pt.* taught, lectured.
- TEAGAMH, tyäg'-áv, *n. m.* doubt, suspense.
- TEAGAMHACH, tyäg'-áv-ach, *adj.* doubtful.
- TEAGASG, tyäg'-ask, *n. m.* instruction by lectures; *pl.* teaching by lectures, lecturing; fear *teagaisg*, lecturer; luchd-*teagaisg*, instructors.
- TEAGLACH, työg'-lach, *a.* doubtful, uncertain.
- TEAGLACHD, työg'-llachg, *n. f.* uncertainty.
- TEAGHLACH, työll'-ach, *n. m.* a family, household.
- TEAGNADH, tyäg'-nā, *n. m.* a tenesmus, as a hen particularly, (applied to persons sometimes); properly *teagmhail*.
- TEALL, tyall, *n. m.* an attack all of a sudden.
- TEALLACH, tyall'-ach, *n. m.* a smith's fire-place or forge; a hearth or fire-place.
- TEALLACHAG, tyall'-ach-ag, *n. f.* concubine.
- TEALLSANACH, tyall'-san-ach, *n. m.* a sceptic.
- TEALLSANACHD, tyall'-san-achg, *n. f.* scepticism.
- TEAMHAIDH, tyev'-é, *adj.* pleasant. *North.*
- TEAMHALL, tyev'-all, *n. m.* slight swoon or stupor.
- TEAMHARRA, tyév'-urr-a, *adj.* very pertly eloquent; eloquent and flippant, as a young person.
- TEAMHRACHD, tyev'-rrachg, *n. f.* flippancy; an impertinent prattle of a young person.
- TEAMPULL, tyemp'-ull, *n. m.* a temple.
- TEANACHD, tyann'-achg, *v.* save. *H. S.*
- TEANACHDAS, tyann'-achg-us, *n. m.* deliverance. *H. S.*
- TEANACHAIR, tyen'-ach-ur, *n. f.* smith's tongs.
- TEANGA, tyéng'-a, *n. f.* a tongue, language, hold of a buckle; Gàidhlig Dhùideach, *the unknown Gaelic tongue.*
- TEANGACH, tyéng'-ach, *a.* having many tongues.
- TEANGAIR, tyéng'-äär, *n. m.* an interpreter, linguist.
- TEANGAIREACHD, tyéng'-äär-achg, *n. f.* interpreting languages; skill in languages or philology.
- TEANN, tyänn, *adj.* tight, tense, severe, rigid, near, close; tha'n t-sreang *teann*, *the string is tight*; *teann air mìosa*, *near a month, close upon a month*; *duine teann*, *a severe or rigid person*; *v. n.* draw near, approach, approximate, fall to, commence, begin to move, go, proceed; *teann as an sin*, *away with you*; *theann iad ri folbh*, *they began to move off*; *teann as an rathad*, *leave my way*; *teann an nìos*, *come hither*; *teannaibh r'a chèile*, *sit close*; *theann iad ri treobhadh*, *they commenced ploughing.*
- TEANNACHADH, tyann'-ā, *pt.* tightening.
- TEANNAICH, tyann'-éoh, *v.* tighten, squeeze.
- TEANNACHTE, tyann'-éoh-tyá, *pt.* squeezed.
- TEANNAIR, tyann'-ur-a, *n. m.* noise in a cave.
- TEANNTACHD, tyannt'-achg, *n. f.* strait, difficulty.
- TEARB, tyerbb, *v.* separate cattle of any, or all kinds.
- TEARC, tyerk, *adj.* rare, unusual, scarce.
- TEARCEUN, tyerk'-én', *n. m.* phoenix, rare bird.
- TEARMUNN, tyer'-munn, *n. m.* refuge, patron; mo *thearmunn* thu, *thou art my refuge.* *Psalms.*
- TEARN, tyárn, *v.* escape, evade; cha b'urra dhuit *teárnadh*, *you could not escape*; preserve, protect, defend, rescue, save; Dia 'gar *teárnadh*, *may God preserve or rescue us.*
- TEARNADH, tyárn'-ā, *pt.* preserving, rescuing, escaping; *n. m.* after-birth, (*Leu.*); (*Argyle, slánachadh.*) preservation, escape, rescue.
- TEARR, tyárr, *n. m.* tar, pitch; *v.* tar.
- TEARRACHD, tyarr'-achg, *n. f.* keen sarcasm.
- TEARRADH, tyárr'-ā, *pt.* tarring, daubing.
- TEARUNN, tyér'-énn, *v.* preserve, rescue.
- TEARUINTE, tyér'-énn-tyá, *pt. adj.* preserved, rescued, secured, safe, guarded, cautious.
- TEARUINTEACHD, tyér'-énjt-achg, *n. f.* security or protected state, precaution, caution.
- TEAS, tyás, *n. m.* heat, warmth, too much of the good things of life, superabundance.
- TEASACH, tyás'-ach, *n. m.* cattle running from excessive heat, fever, *Bible*; warm water in milk.
- TEASAICH, tyás'-éoh, *v.* heat, warm, become warm.
- TEASAICHTHE, tyás'-éoh-tya, *pt.* heated, warm.
- TEASAIRG, } tyás'-ruig, *v.* save, interpose
TEASRUIG, } for the purpose of rescuing;
relieve, afford relief.
- TEASRUIGINN, tyás'-rég-énn, *n. f.* relief, preservation, rescue; *pl.* rescuing, relieving, interfering.
- TEIC, tyäéohg, *adj.* due, lawful, legal; cha *teic* na th' ann, *all there are, are too much*; cha *teic* dhuit, *that is more than is due,—more than is lawful*; an *teic* a h'aon, *is not one more than enough*; an *teic* a h-aon deug, *is not eleven more than enough*; bheir mise dhuit gus an abair thu cha *teic*, *I will give you till you say, it is more than enough.*
- TEICH, tyäch, *v.* flee, scamper, be off! desert; o ghuth a bhùaireas *theich* na sluaigh, *at the noise of the tumult, the people fled.* *Bible*; THEICH E, *he fled, he deserted the army, he took to his heels.*

TEICHEADH, tyäch²-á, *pt.* fleeing, taking to his heels, scampering; *n. m.* fleeing, desertion.

TEACHEACH, tyäch-ach, *adj.* fleeing, fleeing. *Macdonald.*

TEID, tyáj, corruption of d'théid, which see.

TEIDIDH, tyáj'-é, *n. f.* wild-fire; teine. *Thionnachain. North.*

TEILE, tyál'-á, *n. f.* lime, or linden tree.

TEILG, tyálég, *n. m.* hook-line; casach. *N.*

TEILLEACH, tyáll'y'-ach, *n. m.* blub-cheeked fellow. *North.*

TEINE, tyáu²-á, *n. m.* fire; teine-éibhinn, *bone-fire*; bráight, dreallsach, bráight-sach, teine thionnachain, *wild-fire, phosphoric light from decayed wood or fish; teine-athair, lightning.*

TEINE-DE, tyán²-á-dyá, *n. m.* erysipelas; butterfly. *North; deallan-dè. West H.*

TEINDIRE, tyánj'-ur-á, *n. m.* a fire-grate.

TEINDREACH, tyánj'-rach, *n. f.* watch-chain, &c.

TEINN, tyánn, *n. f.* predicament, strait, distress; nach e a bha 'na theinn, *what a predicament he was in! how he was nonplussed*; an aimsir carraid agus téinn, *in time of fatigue and distress.*

TEINNE, tyánn²-a, tyénn²-a, degree more tight, &c.; *n. f.* degree of tightness; tightness, rigidity;—fire.

TEINNE, tyánn'-á, *n. f.* link of chain.

TEINNEAD, tyénn²-ad, *n. f.* degree of tightness.

TEINNEACHD, tyánnj'-ach, *adj.* fieriness.

TEINNDIDH, tyánnj'-é, *adj.* fiery, hot, keen.

TEINNDHEACHD; see Teinnidheachd.

TEINNTAN, tyánnj'-an, *n. m.* hearth-stone.

TEINNTREACH, tyánnj'-rach, *n. f.* flash of lightning.

TEIRBHHEARTAICH, tyár'-yart-éich, *v. harass. H. S.; distribute. Islay.*

TEIRCE, tyárk'-a, *adj.* degree of scarceness; na's teirce, *scarcer*; *n. f.* scarceness, scarcity.

TEIRCEAD, tyárk'-ad, *n. f.* degree of scarcity.

TEIRCEACHD, tyárk'-achg, *n. f.* fewness, rareness.

TEIRIG, tyár²-ég, *v. n.* be exhausted, consumed, be spent, run out; *theirig orm, all mine is run out, is exhausted*; 'nuair *theirigeas gual, teirigidh obair, when coals are consumed, smith's work is at an end*; *theirig iad, they are done, they are run out, they are consumed.*

TEIRINN, tyár'-énn, *n. m.* alight, descend.

TEIRIS, TEIRISD, tyár²-ésh, tyár'-éshj, *Inf.* stand still! stand! keep quiet! (suid to a cow.)

TEIRM, tyáerm², *n. f.* a thumb.

TEISMID, tyásh'-mój, *n. f.* last will; tiomnadh

TEIST, tyáshj, *n. f.* reputation, character, respectability. nach leig a *theist* air chall,

who will not suffer his fame or respectability to be banded with. Psalms.

TEISTEALACHD, tyáshj'-al-achg, *n. f.* respectability, fame, good name, reputation, esteem.

TEISTEANAS, tyáshjt'-an-as, *n. m.* testimonials, certificate, reputation, testimony.

TEISTEAS, tyáshjt'-as, *n. f.* testimony. *B.*

TEISTEIL, tyáshjt'-al, *adj.* having a respectable character, respectable, reputable.

TEO-CHUIDHEACH, tyó'-chré-ach, *adj.* warm-hearted, affectionate, kindly.

TEODHADH, tyó'-á, *pt.* warming, simmering, glowing with love, feeling affection for.

TEOIDH, tyóé'-y', *v.* warm, simmer, glow with delight or affection; cha do *théoidh* mi riamh ris, *my heart never glowed with delight or affection towards him.*

TIOIDHTE, tyóé'-y'-tyá, *pt.* warmed, simmered.

TEOM, tyáom, *adj.* expert, dexterous.

TEOMACHD, tyáom'-achg, *n. f.* expertness, dexterity, skill, proficiency in any thing.

TETH, tyáé, *adj.* hot, impetuous, keen; more properly teith; na 's teotha, *hutter.*

TETH, tyé, *adj.* rancid, insipid, tasteless.

TEUCHD, tyéchg, *v.* congeal; reodh. *H. S.*

TEUTHACHD, tyhé'-achg, *n. f.* rancidness.

TEUD, tyádd', *n. f.* musical instrument string.

TEUDACH, tyádd'-ach, *adj.* stringed.

TEUGAIR, tyág'-uér, *v.* gather milk by putting people on short allowance, to make butter.

TEUGRADH, tyág'-rá, *pt.* gathering milk economically; *n. m.* milk or butter so gathered.

TEUGBHOIL, tyág'-vhal, *n. f.* agonies of death.

TEUM, tyám, *n. f.* temptation, whim, caprice, *Argyle*;—in Bible, Cowal, a bite, (loiteadh);—*v.* tempt, beguile, draw aside;—in Bible, bite as a serpent does; *theum nathair mi* (loit nathair mi), *a serpent bit me*;—in Argyle, a serpent beguiled, or enticed me.

TEUMADH, tyám'-á, *pt.* tempting, beguiling, biting, snatching.

TEUMNACH, tyám'-nach, *adj.* capricious, whimsical; cha 'n 'eil ann ach duine *teumnach, he is a capricious or whimsical man*; enticing, inviting, tempting; cha 'n 'eil e na nì *teumnach, it is not an enticing affair.*

TEUMNACHD, tyám'-nachg, *n. f.* tempting nature or quality; capriciousness.

TEUMNASG, tyárm'-nnásk, *n. m.* a bandage on the toes and thumbs of a dead person, to prevent his ghost from hurting foes

THAINIG, hán'-ég, *past v.* thig, came.

THAIRIS, háér'-ésh, *adv.* over, across, a-

- broad, or over the channel or seas; chaidh e thairis, he went abroad,—he left the kingdom; a' dol thairis, going abroad or cross the sound or channel; copan air cuir thairis, the cup running over; beyond, exceeding the bounds, remaining as a surplus; chaidh e thairis air sin, he went beyond that, or it is beyond that; thairis air mòran, beyond many; thug e thairis, he over-fatigued himself; thoir thairis, give over, be done of it; chuir iad thairis i, they capsized (the boat) her.
- THAIRTE**, häërt'-ä, *pre. and pro.* beyond her, over her; an abhainn a' cur thairte, the river overflowing; see Thairis, &c.
- THALL**, häll, *adv.* over, on the other side, beyond, abroad; *adj.* yon, yonder; an baile ad thall, yonder town; over against.
- THALLA**, häll'a, *v.* come, come along; thalla leanrsa, come along with me; thall-aibh, come you; *Inter.* thalla! thalla! indeed! indeed! well! well! ay! ay!
- THALLAD**, häll'-ad, *adv.* yon, yonder.
- TH'ANN**, hänn, (for tha ann), that is, is in that place, exists; co mhèud a th'ann, how many is there?
- THAR**, har, over, beyond, across, more than; thar fichead, beyond twenty,—more than twenty; thar a chéile, at variance; chuir thu thar a chéile iad, you set them by the ears; thar na còrach, beyond what is proper.
- THARAD**, här'-udd, (*pre. pro.*) beyond thee.
- THARAIBH**, här'-uv, (*pre. pro.*) over you.
- THARAINN**, här'-enn, (*pre. pro.*) over us.
- THARAM**, här'-um, (*pre. pro.*) beyond or over me; chaidh i tharam, she capsized on me.
- THARTA**, härt'-ä, (*pre. pro.*) beyond them; chaidh am bàta tharta, the boat capsized on them; cuir tharta e, put it over them.
- THEAB**, häb², *def. v.* theab mi, I had almost; theab iad, they had almost; theab thu mo mharbhadh, you had almost killed me;—(used in all the persons.)
- THEAGAMH**, häg'-av, *adv.* perhaps; theag-amh gu bheil, perhaps it is so—perhaps so.
- THEID**, häj, *fut. v.* theirig or rach, will or shall go.
- THEIB**, häërt², *fut. v.* abair; their thu, thou shalt say; their sinn, we shall say; their iad, they shall say; their cuid, some shall say; their leam, I should think.
- THEIBIG**, häërt'-ëg, *v. n.* go, proceed; theirig thusa, go ye, or thou; theid mi, I shall go; an d'theid thu, shalt thou go; chaidh mi, I went.
- THEIRIG**, *part. v.* teirig, be expended or exhausted; theirig iad gu léir, they are all spent, &c.
- THIG**, hëg, *v. n.* come; (*fut.* also thig);
- thig thusa leanrsa, come you along with me; thig sinn léibh, we shall come along with you; thainig sinn leibh, we came along with you; cha d' thig sinn leibh, we shall not come along with you; cha d' thainig iad, they did not come; v. n.* become, suit, fit, befit; is math a thig an còta dhuit, the coat becomes, fits, or suits you well; deamar a tha e tighinn domh, how does it become me, or how does it fit me? agree with one's taste, be pleased with; deamar thig sinn riutsa, how will that please you? cha d'thig sin gu math ris, that will not please him well; recover, escape, get the better of; thig e uaith, he will recover, he will get the better of this; speak of, reflect upon, speculate about; thig iad ort gu farsuinn fial, they shall speak of you far and wide, every where, and liberally; bithidh iad a' tighinn oirnn, they shall speak of us,—our conduct will be a matter of reflection. See Grammar.
- THOIR**, hòer, *v. n.* give, deliver, grant, or bestow on; thoir dhomh, give me; thoir dhaibh, give them, or to them; bring, carry, bear; thoir so a dh'ionnsuidh, bring, bear, or carry this to him; thoir an ionnsuidh, bear, carry, or bring this to the subject; compél, force, constrain; thoir air so a dheanadh, constrain or compel, or force him to do this; thoir seachad, deliver, give up; thoir suas, deliver up, abdicate, resign; thoir ionnsuidh air, attack, assault him; thoir thu fhèin as, begone, take to your heels; thoir fios, inform, invite; thoir as e, swig it off,—gulp it up; thoir bhuaidh, bring from, or deprive, him of it; thoir an fhaire, take care, beware; thoir mathanas, pardon, forgive; thoir leat e, bring it with you; thoir as a chéile, disjoin, tear asunder; thoir ionnsuidh air, attack, assault, make a dash, or dart at him; thoir a stigh, bring in, cultivate, as land; thoir a stigh ort, get in, away in with you; thoir an suas, e, cede, surrender, or abdicate it; thoir buidheachas, return thanks; thoir breith, give the sense, judge; thoir an geall, give as a bet, pledge, stake, mortgage; thoir géill, admit, concede, yield, submit; na d' thoir géill da, don't admit, pay no attention to any thing he says; thoir aigh-eab, nco oidheirp, attempt; thoir thairis give over, be quite exhausted or over-fatigued; thoir leum, jump; thoir dùil-eum, bound; thoir urram, pay respect, reverence; thoir saighde asad, make a dash or dart at any thing; thoir siorradh neo sgiutadh, dart, bolt; thoir gu buil, bring to a successful termination; thoir do leaba ort, be off to bed.

THROIMH, hroév², (*pre. pro.*) through him; *throibh*, through you; *thrompa*, through them, &c.

THU, ù, (*pers. pron. asp. form.*) thou; *thu fein* or *phéin*, thou or thee, thyself;—(*Greek and Latin*, tu; *German and Swedish*, tu and du; *Dan.* du; *Belg.* U; *Sax.* thu and tho; *Pers.* too); as, is tu an cú, thou art a dog; (pronounced us dú).

THUBHAIRT, thú'-urj, *past.* abair, said.

THUD, THUT, hùd', hùt, *Int.* indeed! tut! has it come to this pitch! so much so!

THUG, hùg, *part.* of thoir, gave; *thug e domh e*, he gave, or has given it me.

THUIG, hùcg, *past.* of v. tuig, I understood.

THUIGE, hùcg'-á, *adv.* towards, to the wind; *thàinig i thuige*, she came to (as a ship) as any thing else, it improved; a' dol thuige is uaidh, going hither and thither; *thainig e thuige fhéine*, he came to himself,—recovered his judgment.

THUCA, hùcg'-á, *pro. pre.* towards them.

THUG, hùg, *past. v. irreg.*; thoir; thoir dhaibh, give them; *thug mi dhaibh*, I gave them.

THUGAD, hùg'-ad, *n. m. pre. pro.* towards thee; *Inter.* out of my way! leave that place! *thugaibh*, leave ye that! also, towards you.

THUN, hùn, *prep.* to, toward; *thun* an tìghe, towards the house; *adv.* near, nearly, almost, on the eve; *thun teirigeachdainn*, nearly expended or exhausted; *thun éirigh*, on the eve of rising; *thun cogaidh*, for war, for the purpose of war; *thun mo mhac*, to my sons Os.

TÌ, tyé, *n. m.* an individual; an tì is àirde, the Supreme Being; oir mar so deir an tì ard agus uasal, for thus says the high and lofty one. B.—set design or earnest wish, determination; *tha e air tì mise a mharbhadh*, he is bent on my destruction; *tha e air tì cuir as domh*, he is determined to finish my days; *bha 'thì air mise a sgrìos*, his determination was to ruin me, to destroy me.

TIBHE, tyév'-a, *deg.* tuigh na's tibhe, thicker

TIBHEAD, tyév'-ad, *n. m.* degree of thickness

TIAMHACHD, tyeäv'-achg, *n. f.* dreariness, gloominess; melodious heart-melting sound.

TIAMHAIDH, tyäv'-é, *adj.* melancholy, dreary, distressing, dismal; heart-melting, as music; àite tiamhaidh, a dreary place; *pt.* port tiamhaidh, a heart-melting strain or tune.

TIAMHAIDHEACHD; see Tiamhachd.

TIDE, tyéj'-á, *n. m.* time; (*Swedish*, tid.)

TIG, for d'thig, dyéj or j'jég; *cha d'thig e*, he shall not come.

TIGH, ttaé'-y', *n. m.* a house; 'se 'ainm aoihbneach tigh na féile, its joyous name

is the house of hospitality, (*Fingal's*); *tigh-beag*, a necessary, a privy; *tigh-marsantachd*, a shop, ware-room; *tigh-ehon*, dog-kennel; *tigh-chalman*, a dovecot, or ducket; *tigh-bainne*, dairy; *tigh-chaorach*, sheep-cot; *tigh-airm*, an armoury. B.; *tigh-eise*, custom-house; *tigh-cheare*, hen-house; an tigh-mòr, mansion-house; *tigh-bainne*, the house of the wedding; *tigh-samhraidh*, a villa, or summer-house; *tigh-cusbuinn*, custom-house; *tigh-diornhaireachd*, jakes; *tigh-eiridinn*, an infirmary; *tigh-sgoil*, a school-house; *tigh-fasdaidh*, house where one is hired; *tigh-leanna*, tigh-òsl, an inn, alehouse; *tigh-seinne*, an inn; (*French*); *tigh-striop*, a bawdy-house; *tigh-mòid*, court-house, justice-court; *tigh-nigheadaireachd*, wash-house; *tigh-shuilleau*, a hive; *tigh-malairt*, an exchange; *tigh-taisg*, tigh-stòir, pantry, store-room; *tigh-tàirah*, an inn. B.; *tigh-teas*, hot-house; *tigh-tàinn*, an inn; *tigh-réidh*, a banking-house; *tigh-rìgh*, palace; aig an tigh, at home; o'n tigh, abroad, from home.

TIGHEADAS, thì²-ad-us, *n. m.* a household; air a thìg is air a thigheadas, he having a house and household.

TIGHEALT, tthì'-àlt, *pt.* calling when passing

TIGHEARN, tyé'-àrrh, *n. m.* Lord Almighty! a landlord, proprietor; superior title of respect; *tha a thighearn*, yea, O Lord! (tì an fhearainn, or tì tharainn.)

TIGHEARNAIL, tyé'-arm-al, *adj.* lordly.

TIGHEARNALACHD, tyé'-urn-al-achg, *n. f.* lordliness.

TIGHEARNAS, tyé'-arn-as, *n. m.* proprietorship, lordship, rule, sway, dominion.

TIGHICH, tthì'-éich, *n. f.* state of being subject to callers.

TIGHIL, tthì²h'-éil, *v.* call when passing.

TIGHINN, tyé'-éinn, *n. f.* speaking, slandering, back-biting, speculating on the faults of others; *pt.* coming, speaking, agreeing with, &c.

TILG, tyél'-ég, *v.* throw, cast off, reproach, cast up to; vomit; *thìl e*, he threw, vomited; *thìl g an t-each mi*, the horse threw me off; *thìl g i searrach*, she cast a foal; *thìl g e a dheoch*, he vomited his drink; *thìl g e orm e*, he cast it up to me; strike with an elf-shot, shoot, fire at; *thìl g e an duine*, he shot the man; *duine tilgte*, a man shot by the fairies,—a man that cares not what he does.

TILGEADH, tyélég'-á, *pt.* casting, throwing, shooting, vomiting, reproaching, a reproach.

TILGTE, tyélég'-tya, *pt.* thrown, cast; mad.

TILL, tyéll'y', *v. n.* return, come back; relapse; *thìll ris*, he has got a relapse.

- TILLEADH**, ty'èlég'-*À*, *pt.* returning, relapsing; *n.m.* a relapse, return, act of turning.
- TIM**, tyēm, *n.m.* time; is *tim* teicheadh, *it is time to be off; tiomana, times.*
- TIMCHIOLL**, tyem'-ch'èúil, *n.m.* circuit, compass; ma 'm *thimchioll*, *about me; ma thimchioll trì*, *about three; ma 'n thimchioll*, *about them; prep. adv.* about, around; *timehioll* fichead, *about twenty; chaidh e tiomehioll*, *he went round; chaidh e tiomchioll orra*, *he surrounded them; a cheud tiomchioll a rinn iad*, *the first circuit or compass they made.*
- TIMCHIOLLACH**, tyēm'-cheal'-ach, *adj.* circuitous, circular, encompassing.
- TIMCHIOLLAICH**, tyēm'-cheul'-èch, *v.* surround, environ, inclose, encompass.
- TIMCHIOLLAICHTE**, tyēm'-ch'yall'-èch'-tyá, *pt.* environed, surrounded, encompassed, encircled, gone round.
- TIMCHIOLL-GHEARR**, tyēm'-ch'yall'-ghyárr', *v.* circumcise; *timchioll-ghearradh*, *circumcision, circumcising; timehioll-ghearr clann Israel*, *circumcise the children of Israel. Bible.*
- TINN**, tyēnn², *adj. adv.* unwell, sick; feuch tha t'athair *tinn*, *behold, thy father is sick*
- TINNE**, tyēnn²-á, *deg.* of teann; chain. *N.*
- TINNEAS**, tyēnn'-us, *n.m.* sickness, disease; *tinneas-cloinne*, *travail, labour, child-birth, parturition; tinneas-goile*, *stomach complaint; tinneas-fairge*, *sea-sickness; tinneas-tuiteamach*, *palsy, epilepsy.*
- TINNSGEADAIL**, tyēnn'-skedd-al, *n.m.* bad omen. *North.*
- TIODHLAC**, tyē'll'-achg, *n.m.* gift, offering.
- TIODHLACADH**, tyē'll'-achg'-*À*, *pt.* burying, interring; giving; *n.m.* burial, interment.
- TIODHLAIC**, tyē'llk, tyē'll'-èchg, *v.* bury, inter.
- TIOLAM**, tyul'-am, *n.m.* snatch, space, a short time; clever opportunity.
- TIOLP**, tyúlp, *v.* steal by snatching, pilfer; steal one's property, and he almost looking at you; cavil, carp.
- TIOLPADAIR**, tyúlp'-ad-aèr, *n.m.* a thief by snatching; pilferer;—a critic. *M'F.*
- TIOLPADH**, tyulp'-*À*, *pt.* stealing by snatching; pilfering; carping, cavilling.
- TIOM**, tyē'm, *adj.* easily abashed or daunted; tender-hearted, sensitive, timid.
- TIOMA**, tyē'm²-a, *n.f.* delicateness of feeling; a daunt; melting into tears; thàinig *tioma* air, *he was daunted, he melted into tears; softness of disposition, sensitiveness; thàinig tioma* air suilean Fhinn, *Fingal melted into tears; ioma ceud fo tioma*, *many a hundred quite unmanned,—quite damped or daunted. SONG.*
- TIOMACHD**, tyē'n'-achg, *n.f.* delicacy of feeling and sentiment; daunt, damp on the spirits.
- TIOMAICH**, tyēm'-èch, *v.* soften or melt into tears, or better feelings; Laoch nach *tiomaich*, *a hero that goes forward dauntlessly. Macdonald; tiomaich* a chridhe, *his heart softened.*
- TIOMAINN**, tyēm'-ènn, *v.* resign solemnly, bequeath, bestow; *thiomainn e spiorad suas*, *he solemnly committed his spirit unto God; swearing by Heaven.*
- TIOMAINTÈ**, tyēm'-ènjt'-á, *pt.* bequeathed, religiously determined.
- TIOMNADAIR**, tyēm²-nad-aèr, *n.m.* testator
- TIOMNADH**, tyēm'-nà, *n.m.* testament, will; oir tha *tiomnadh* dainnean an déigh báis dhaoine, *for a testament is binding after men's death. Bible; an Sean-Tiomnadh*, *the Old Testament; pt.* committing solemnly, bequeathing.
- TIOMPAN**, tyēmp²-an, *n.m.* timbril, cymbal, tabor, or drum. *Bible.*
- TIOMSAICH**, tyēm'-sèch, *v.* collect. *H. S.*
- TIONAIL**, tyun'-ál, *v.* gather, collect. *H.*
- TIONAL**, tyun'-al, *n.m.* collection, collecting
- TIONNSGAINN**, tyunn'-skaènn, *v.* attack or fall to of a sudden without any cause. *Islay;—invent, devise. Macfarlan; return; turn. H. S.*
- TIONNSGNADH**, tyunnsk'-nà, *pt.* attacking or falling to of a sudden; *n.m.* sudden attack or commencement; invention.
- TIOP**, tyép, *v.* steal by little and little; pilfer.
- TIOP**, tyép, *v.* thread a fishing-hook. *Ross-shire.*
- TIORAM**, tyur'-um, *adj.* dry, seasoned, arid, without moisture; flippant in speech;—*tiorma*, *more dry, arid, &c.; fair, as weather; uair thioram*, *fair weather; four thioram, hay.*
- TIORC**, tyurk, *v.* save, deliver. *Irish.*
- TIORMA**, tyurm'-a, *deg.* of tioram, more or most dry, drier, driest.
- TIORMACHADH**, tyurm'-ach-*À*, *pt. n.m.* drying, fair weather; seasoning, as hay, fish, &c.
- TIORMACHAIL**, tyurm'-ach-al, *adj.* desiccative.
- TIORMACHD**, tyurm'-achg, *n.f.* fair weather; continuance of fair weather; flippancy.
- TIORMAICH**, tyurm'-èch, *v.* dry, dry up.
- TIORMAN**, tyurm'-an, *n.m.* meal-ball.
- TIORT**, tyurt, *n.m.* accident, mishap. *H. S.*
- TIOT**, tyé'tt, *v.* dispatch quickly. *H. S.*
- TIOTA**, for Tiotamh, moment.
- TIOTAMH**, tyé'tt'-uv, *n.m.* moment, little time.
- TIR**, tyèr, *n.m.* land, shore; air *tir*, *a shore, on land; country, region; o 'n thàinig e an tìr*, *since he came to the*

country, to this region; *tír-mór*, continent; eadar *tír-mór* agus eileanan, both the continent and islands.

TIR, *tyér'*, *v.* kiln-dry corn, *Islay*; in *Perthshire*, *cròch*.

TIREACHAS, *tyér'-ach-as*, *n. f.* patriotism.

TIREADH, *tyér'-s*, *pl.* kiln-drying; *n. m.* the quantity of corn kiln-drying.

TIT, *tyéjt*, *inter.* expressive of wet. *H. S.*

TITHEACH, *tyéh'-ach*, *adj.* bent or determined on, keen for; *titheach air mo mharbhadh*, bent on my destruction.

TIUGAINN, *tyúg'-énn*, *v. def.* come along.

TIUGH, *tyúg'h*, *adj.* thick, not slender, (thicker, *tibhe neo tuiughe*.) frequent, in quick succession, as drops of rain; dull, hazy, dense, gross, clumsy.

TIUGHAICH, *tyú'-éich*, *v.* thicken, crowd.

TIUGHE, *tyú'-é*, *adj.* degree thicker, thickest.

TIUGHEAD, *tyúg'-ud*, *n. f.* degree of thickness.

TIUGHEADAS, *tyú'-ud-us*, *n. f.* thickness.

TLACHD, *tlachg*, *n. m.* love, attachment; *tha tlachd aige dhith*, he is attached to her; pleasure, satisfaction, degree of satisfaction; *cha'n fhaigh thu e le tlachd*, you shall not get it with any degree of satisfaction; beauty, liberality, affection; is beag mo *thlachd* dhith neo dheth, I have no great affection for her or him.

TLACHDAIREACHD, *n. f.* \int *tlachg'-uér-achg*, **TLACHDMHOIREACHD**, \int handsomeness, comeliness, pleasantness, blandness.

TLACHDAR, *tlachg'-ur*, *adj.* handsome, lovely, liberal, pleasant, comely; *leanaibh tlachmhor*, a goodly child. *Bible*.

TLAM, *tlam*, *n. m.* handling of wool; awkward handling; *v.* fumble, mix wool.

TLAMADH, *tlám'-s*, *pl.* mixing, fumbling.

TLATH, *tlá*, *adj.* somewhat moist, humid; *tha so tlath*, this is somewhat moist or humid; balmy, soft, mellow, mild, gentle; *uisge tláth*, balmy or genial rain; smooth, fine to the touch; *bu bhuige a' chaint na oladh thláth*, his speech was softer than smooth oil. *Psalms*.

TLAS, *tlás*, *n. f.* (tláthas), balminess, mildness, gentleness; a' tiondadh ascaoine na sine gu *tlás*, changing the inclemency of the weather to calmness or mildness; smoothness, gentleness.

TLATHAICH, *tláth'-éich*, *v.* moisten gently, become balmy or gentle, abate gently, as weather; get into gentle perspiration; *tláthachadh falluis*, gentle perspiration or sweat.

TLIGHEACHD, *tlé'-achg*, *n. f.* inclination.

TLIOCHD, *tlýúehg*, *n. m.* beginning. *Irish*.

TLUGH, *tlúgh'*, *n. m.* pair of tongs. *Irish*.

TLÚS, *tlús*, *n. m.* affection, tenderness of manner, gentleness, as weather; balmini-

ness, or mildness; as clothes next the skin, comfort, comfortable sensation; *labhair le tlus*, speak with some degree of affection; *cha'n'eil tlus sam bith 'san aodach*, there is no comfort in the clothes; *fheara bu mhór tlus is bàigh*, ye heroes noted for natural affection and clanship; *thig tlus is blás*, balmy weather and genial warmth shall come; *tlus nan speur*, the balminess of the air.

TLUSAR, *adj.* \int *tlús'-ur*, *adj.* affectionate, **TLUSMHOR**, \int kind; *nighean thlusar*, an affectionate daughter; agreeable to the touch, comfortable; *aodach thlusar*, comfortable clothing; balmy, genial, mild; *uair thlusar*, genial or mild weather.

TLUSAIREACHD, *n. f.* \int *tlús'-uér-achg*, **TLUSMHOIREACHD**, \int miness, genial warmth, or comfortable feel or sensation.

TNUTH, *tunúh*, *trúh*, *n. f.* envy, malice. *Bible*; grudge, indignation, avarice.

TNUTHAR, *tunúh'-ur*, *adj.* malicious.

TOB, *tóbb*, *n. f.* surprise. *Irish*.

TOBAR, *tób'-ur*, *n. m.* well, spring, fountain; *tobarichear na beatha*, the fountains (issues) of life; *tobar tioruisg*, a spring-well; *tobar-baistidh*, a baptismal font; *tobar-táirne*, a draw-well; source, origin; an *tobar bho'm bheil gach buaireadh a sruthadh*, the source whence all temptations flow.

TOBHA, *tóv'-á*, *n. m.* a rope; *v.* tow.

TOBHAIR, *tó'-aér*, *v.* give, bestow.

TOBHART, *tó'-árjt*, *pl.* giving.

TOBHARTACH, *tó'-art-ach*, *adj.* liberal, munificent, charitable; *duine tobhartach*, a liberal, or charitable man.

TOBHARTAS, *tó'-art-us*, *n. m.* a gift, offering, charity.

TOC, *tóchg*, *v.* swell up, puff, rise gradually, as a loaf does; swell, as with rage; *thoc a h-aodann*, her face swelled with rage; swell with good eating.

TOCADH, *tóchg'-s*, *pl.* swelling, puffing.

TOCH, *toch*, *n. f.* the hough or ham of a beast; *v.* hough, or cut off limbs of cattle; *thoch iad an crodh*, they houghed the cattle.

TOCHAIL, *toch'-él*, *v.* dig, quarry. *Irish*; *Psalms*.

TOCHAILT, *toch'-aljt*, *n. f.* a quarry. *Irish*.

TOCHAR, *toch'-ar*, *n. m.* marriage-portion.

TOCHD, *tóchg*, *n. m.* suffocating bad smell.

TOCHRAIS, *toch'-résh*, *v.* reel or wind yarn.

TOCHRAS, *toch'-ras*, *n. m. pl.* winding, reeling.

TODHAIR, *tó'-ér*, *v.* manure, bleach.

TODHAR, *tó'-ar*, *n. m.* dung dropped by cattle on the field; a field so manured; bleaching; a bleach.

TUG, *tóg*, *v. n.* build, raise, lift, stir up,

- rear, bring up; brew, distil, exact, as tribute; *thog iad tigh, they built a house*; a fear a *thog thu, the man that reared you*; le gliocas *togar tigh, with wisdom a house is built*; *togaidh fear fiar aimhreit, a perverse man stirreth up strife*; *thog tuinn an cinn, waves reared their heads*; *tog do throm dhìom, remove thy burden from me*; do not goad me too much,—do not touch me to the quick; *thog iad cis, they exacted a tribute*; clear up, cheer; *cha tog pìob mo chridhe, bagpipes will not cheer my spirits*; *togaidh an latha, the day will clear up*; *tog ri, tog air, ascend, report ill of*; *tog cuis, appeal*; *thog e chuis gu Seusar, he appealed into Cæsar*; *tog ort thun a mhonaidh, betake yourself to the mountains*; a' *togail a bhruthaich, ascending the acclivity*; *thog iad air gu'n robh e dèidheil air an òl, they raised a report that he was addicted to liquor*; a' *thogadh mo chridhe nuair bhithidh e trom, that would cheer my heart when drooping*; hoist, weigh; *tog na siuil, hoist the sails*; *thog iad an acair, they weighed anchor*; *thog iad a' bhraich, they brewed or distilled the malt*; *tog do shuil, raise your eye*.
- TOGAIL**, tòg'-al, *pl.* raising, rearing, exacting; ascending, hoisting, weighing, &c.
- TOGAIL**, tòg'-al, *n. f.* structure, superstructure, building; a' *moladh na togalach, praising the building*. *Bible*; starvation; air an *togail, starving, as a cow*.
- TOGAIR**, tòg'-èr, *v.* please, wish, incline, desire; ma *thogras mi fhéin, just if I please*; a' *togairt dol dachaidh, inclining, or feeling disposed to go home*.
- TOGALACH**, tòg'-al-ach, *gen.* of Togail.
- TOGALAICHE**, tòg'-al-èch-á, *n. m.* builder.
- TOGALAICHEAN**, tòg'-al-èch-an, *n. pl.* buildings.
- TOGARRACH**, tòg'-arr-ach, *adj.* inviting, enticing; *cha'n'eil an latha so togarrach, this day is not inviting*; willing, desirous; *tha e togarrach a dh' fholbh, he is desirous to go*.
- TOGHAIDH**, tògh'-è, *n. f.* guard, care. *H. Society*.
- TOGHLAINN**, tòll'-ènn, *n. f.* exhalation, fume; *tha toghlainn ag éiridh, there is an exhalation rising*; disagreeable heat or fume.
- TOGRACH**, for *Togarrach*, willing.
- TOGTE**, tòg'-tyá, *pl.* raised, lifted under excitement; *tha speuran a chinn togte, he is quite in a frenzy*.
- TOIBHEUM**, tòev'-vám, *n. f.* blasphemy.
- TOIBHEUNACH**, tòev'-ám-ach, *adj.* blasphemous, offensive, profane.
- TOIC**, tòichg, *n. f.* a swelling in the body or face from good living; wealth, that puffs up.
- TOICEALACHD**, tòèchg'-al-achg, *n. f.* purse-pride.
- TOICEAR**, tòèchg'-àer, *n. m.* purse-proud man.
- TOICEARACHD**, tòèchg'-àer-achg, *n. f.* purse-pride.
- TOICEIL**, tòèchg'-al, *adj.* purse-proud, swelled up with pride of riches; disdain.
- TOICHOSDAL**, tòèch'-èsd-al, *n. m.* arrogance.
- TOIGH**, táò for tagh; is *toigh leam, for is tagh leam, I like, I am fond of*.
- TOIL**, töl, *n. f.* inclination, desire, will, wish, pleasure; an ti a ni *toil Dè, he that does the will of God*; *tha toil 'am sin a dheanadh, I wish to do that*; ma 'se do *thoil e, if you please*.
- TOILEACH**, tòl'-ach, *adj.* willing, voluntary; *tha mi toileach, I am willing*; *gach ni is toileach le Dia, every thing God pleases*.
- TOILEACHADH**, tòl'-ach-ach-á, *pl.* pleasing, satisfying, giving pleasure; *n. m.* satisfaction.
- TOILEACHAS**, tòl'-ach-us, *n. m.* contentment; *toilèachas-inntinn, mental pleasure or satisfaction*.
- TOILEACHD**, tòl'-achg, *n. m.* willingness.
- TOILEALACHD**, tòl'-al-achg, *n. f.* eagerness, extreme willingness, or readiness.
- TOILICH**, tòl'-èch, *v.* satisfy, please, will, wish; ma *thoilèchas tu, if you will or wish*; *thoilich mi e, I satisfied him*.
- TOILICHTE**, tòl'-èch-tyá, *pl.* pleased, satisfied; *tha mi toilichte, I am content*.
- TOIL-INNTINN**, tòl'-ènjt-ènn, *n. f.* gratification, satisfaction, mental enjoyment.
- TOILL**, taölly', *v.* deserve, merit; *thoil tu sin, you deserved or merited that*.
- TOILLTEANACH**, for *Toilltineach*.
- TOILLTEANNAS**, taölly'-unn-us, *n. f.* desert, merit; a réir ar *toillteannas, according to your desert or merit*.
- TOILLTINN**, taölly'-tyènn, *pl.* meriting, deserving; *dè tha thu a' toilltinn, what do you deserve or merit?*
- TOILLTINNEACH**, taölly'-tyènn-ach, *adj.* deserving, meriting; *duine toilltinneach air bás, a person meriting death*.
- TOIMHSEACHAN**, tòesh'-ach-an, } *n. m.* a
TOIMHSEAGAN, tòesh'-ag-an, } riddle; an enigma.
- TOIMHSEAN**, tòsh'-an, *n. pl.* weights, scales, balances, measures —; faculties. *North*.
- TOIMHEIL**, tòsh'-shul, *adj.* sensible. *N.*
- TOINISG**, tòènn'-èshg, *n. f.* common sense.
- TOINISGÈIL**, tòènn'-èskg-al, *adj.* sensible.
- TOINN**, tòènn, *v.* twist, wreath. (*Cas.*); spin, twine; *tachrais or tochrais. Bible*.
- TOINNEAMH**, tòènn'-uv, *pl.* spinning, twi-

ning; *n. m.* arrangement, train; *chuir thu as mo thoinneamh mi, you disappointed me,—you deranged my plans.*
TOIR, corruption of *d'hoir*; see *Thoir*.
TOIR, *tòer'*, *n. f.* pursuit, diligent search; *teichidh sibh, 'nuair nach bi an tòir oirbh, ye shall flee when there is none in pursuit of you; tha e air tòir, he is making a search for; enough; is tòir e fhèin a' sìd, he is quite enough for that himself; band of pursuers; tha'n tòir ad dhéigh, there is a band of pursuers after you.*
TOIRBHEARTAS, for *Toirbeartas*.
TOIRBEAG, for *Tuiriasg*, saw; *sàbh*.
TOIREANN, *tòer'-unn*, *n. f.* thunder. *H. S.*
TOIRLEUM, *tòer'-llam*. *n. m.* a bound.
TOIRM, *tòerm*, *n. f.* noise; ruzzling noise, as of people going through a wood; murmuring.
TOIRMEASG, *tòem'-usg*, *pt. n. m.* forbidding; prohibition or hindrance.
TOIRLINN, *tò²-lyenn*, *v.* alight, come off a horse.
TOIRMISG, *tòerm'-éshg*, *v.* forbid, prohibit.
TOIRMISGTE, *tòerm'-éshg-tyá*, *pt.* prohibited.
TOIRP, *tòerp*, *n. f.* a sod, divot; thick person.
TOIRPEANTA, *tòerp'-annt-á*, *adj.* squat; thick.
TOIRPSGIAN, *tòerp'-skéan*, *n. f.* peat-spade.
TOIRT, *tòerjt*, *n. f.* taste in matters; decorum, decency, due regard or attention; *duine gun toirt, a person destitute of taste, or regardless of decorum; is beag toirt a bhios air do ghnòthach, your business must be done very awkwardly; dh' imich e ma'n ordugh le toirt, he obeyed the summons with due regard to decorum.*
TOIRTEALACHD, *tòerjt'-al-achg*, *n. f.* decency, tastefulness, excellent order or arrangement.
TOIRTEIL, *tòerjt'-al*, *adj.* decent, tasteful.
TOISEACH, *tòsh'-ach*, *n. f.* beginning, origin, source; *van or front, precedence; zns an toiseach bha 'm facal, in the beginning was the word, B.; toiseach a ghnòthach, the origin of the thing; toiseach an airm, the van or front of the army; fhuair e an toiseach orra, he got precedence of them; air thoiseach, first, foremost; bow or prow of a ship; toiseach is deireadh 'na luinge, the bow and stern of the ship.*
TOISEACHADH, *tòsh'-ach-á*, *pt. n. m.* commencing, beginning, commencement, origin.
TOISEADRACH, *tòsh'-add-rach*, *n. m.* crown-er. *Highland Society.*
TOISG, *tòeshg*, *n. m.* an occasion. *R. P.*
TOISGEAL; see *Taisgeul*, reward.
TOISGEAL, *tòsh'-gyal*, *n. f.* left, sinister;

an lámh thòisgeat, (lámh ehl), left hand. H. S.
TOISICH, *tòsh'-éich*, *v.* begin, commence, fall to; *agus thòisich iad air cuid do 'n t-sluagh a bhualadh agus a mharbhadh, and they began to smite and kill some of the people. B.*
TOIT, *tòejt*, *n. f.* smoke, fume, steam.
TOITEACH, *tòejt'-ach*, *adj.* fummy, vapoury.
TOITEAN, *tòejt'-an*, *n. m.* collop, steak.
TOITLINN, *tòejt'-lènn*, *n. f.* steam, vapour.
TOITLINNEACH, *tòejt'-llènn-ach*, *n. f.* steam-boat.
TOLG, *tolug*, *n. f.* a hollow, as in a kettle; *v.* make hollows, as in a kettle or cauldron.
TOLGACH, *tolug'-ach*, *adj.* hollowed, freakish.
TOLL, *tò'll*, *v.* make holes, bore, perforate; *n. m.* hole, bore, perforation; hollow.
TOLL, *to'll*, *v.* exhale, emit vapours.
TOLLADAIR, *tò'll'-add-àer*, *n. m.* borer.
TOLLADH, *tò'll'-á*, *pt.* boring, edging in.
TOLLAINN, *to'll'-ènn*, *n. f.* exhalation, vapour in damp places in summer; steam, gas.
TOLLAIRE, *tò'll'-ur'-a*, *n. f.* one that edges his way; a genteel intruder.
TOLM, *tò'llum*, high hillock; *tulm*.
TOM, *tòm*, *n. m.* a bush, thicket, ant-hill; stool. *Islay*. *tòm ghròiseid, gooseberry-bush; tha e air a thòm, he is at stool; thug e car ma thòm asam, he jilted me, or cheated me, by leaving me; a volume of a book, (French, tome); am bun an tùim, sheltered only by the thicket;—knoll.*
TOMACH, *tòm'-ach*, *adj.* bushy, tufted.
TOMAD, *tòm²-ad*, *n. m.* size, bulk. *Armst.*
TOMALT, *tòm²-al'tt*, *n. m.* bulk. *Macd.*
TOMBACA, *tòm²-báchg'-a*, *n. m.* tobacco; (*Persian*, *tombako*; *Latin*, *tabacum*.)
TOMH, *tó*, *v.* point with the finger. *Armst.*; *Bible*; offer, attempt. *Highland Society Dictionary.*
TOMHAIS, *tóv'-ésh*, *v.* measure, survey, weigh, guess, unriddle, resolve an enigma; *tomhais am fiodh, measure the wood; tomhais am fearann, survey the land; tomhais eò choinnic mi, guess whom I saw?*
TOMHAS, *tóv'-us*, *n. m.* weight, measure, survey; measurement, dimension; *gabh mo thomhas, take my measure; de'n tomhas th'ann, what is it's measurement?—what is its dimensions? slat-thomhais, a wand; thar tomhais, beyond measure, or moderation; pt. measuring, weighing, surveying, guessing.*
TOMHLACHD, *tóv'-lachd*, *n. m.* thick milk. *Irish.*
TÓN, *tòn*, *n. f.* breech, or fundament.

- TONACH, tòn'-ach, *adj. n. f.* large-hipped, or a broad-bottomed lady.
- TONAIRE, tòn'-ur-á, *n. m.* broad-bottomed man.
- TONLAGAN, tòhl'-ag-an, *n. m.* sliding on the breech; hobbling.
- TONLAGAIN, tòhl'-ag-áen, *v.* hobble, slide on the breech.
- TONN, tónn², *v. n.* splash; 'ga thonnadh ma cheann, *splashing it about his head*; pouring out irregularly.
- TONN, tónn², *n. f.* a wave, a splash; a considerable quantity of water or liquid; thog tuinn an cinn, *waves reared their head*; an tonn bhaisidh, *baptism, sacred water*; tonn air traigh le féin, *a solitary wave on the shore*; nuallan nan tonn, *the raging noise of waves. Ossian.*
- TONNAG, tónn²-ag, *n. f.* a tartan shawl.
- TOR, tor, *a.* heavy shower; *n. f.* bush, shrub. *Irish.*
- TORA, tor'-a, *n. m.* augre, wimble.
- TORACH, tor'-ach, *adj.* fruitful, fertile, productive, substantial, rank; siol torach, *rank, or productive corn*; talamh torach, *fertile or fruitful land*; efficient, effectual; builleán torach, *efficient or energetic pulls, as in rowing.*
- TORACHD, tor'-achg, *n. f.* pursuit, chase; pursuing with hostile intention; strict inquiry; tha e a' tórachd, *he is making strict inquiry*; a' tórachd chaorach, *searching for sheep*; luchd-tórachd, *persecutors, pursuers*; air eagal gu'n coimnich an luchd-tórachd sibh, *lest the pursuers meet you. Bible*; fuileachdach 'san tórachd, *bloody in the chase. Ossian*; craving; tha e tórachd orm, *he craves, or insinuates his claim to such. Song.*
- TORADH, tór'-á, *n. m.* fruit, produce; thug Cáin do thoradh an fhearainn, *Cain brought of the fruit (or produce) of the land*; consequence, result, effect; toradh do ghníomharan, *the natural effects or consequence of your conduct or deeds.*
- TORANACH, tor'-an-ach, *n. m.* grub-worm.
- TORAICHEAS, tor'-éich-us, *n. m.* conception, pregnancy.
- TORAIR, tor'-uér, *n. m.* grub-worm. *Oss.*
- TORC, tork, *n. m.* castrated boar. *Islay*; a boar and a whale. *Ossian*; sovereign, a lord, *Irish*; a' tomhas an tuirc, *measuring the boar,—a great feat in Ossian's time.*
- TORCHAR, tor'-char, *n. m.* a fall, killing.
- TORCHRADH, tor'-chra, *n. m.* transfixing.
- TORMAN, tor'-man, *n. m.* drone of a bagpipe, murmur;—herb, clary. *Irish.*
- TORR, tòrr, *n. m.* a mound, or large heap; tòrr gainnich, *heap or mound of sand*; womb, conical hill. *Oss.*; *v.* heap, hoard; a' torradh airgid, *heaping or hoarding money*; teem, come alive; air torr-adh le miallan, *teeming with lice*; air torradh le gráisg, *teeming with rabble*; *pl.* torradh.
- TORRACH, torr'-ach, *adj.* pregnant; with child; in the family way.
- TORRADH, torr'-á, *n. m.* embankment of a dam; payment for keeping up a mill-dam.
- TORRADH, tòrr'-á, *n. m.* burial, interment, funeral; burial solemnities, or procession.
- TORRAICH, torr'-éich, *v.* impregnate, teem.
- TORRAICHEAS, torr'-éich-us, *n. f.* conception, pregnancy.
- TORRAN, torr'-an, *n. m.* a knoll, hillock.
- TORT, tòrt, *n. m.* a little loaf or cake. *Ir.*
- TORUNN, tòrr'-unn, *n. f.* loud murmuring noise.
- TOSD, ttósd, *n. m.* silence; *v.* be silent; *a.* silent; bi ad thosd, *be silent,—hold your peace.*
- TOSDACH, tosd'-ach, *adj.* silent, peaceful; talla tosdach na diochuimhne, *the peaceful land of forgetfulness. Ossian.*
- TOSG, tosg, *n. f.* a tusk; *tuisc, tusks*; *v.* cut irregularly.
- TOSGACH, tosg'-ach, *adj.* cut in an uneven way.
- TOSGAD, tòsg'-ájj, *n. f.* a hog'shead; in Perthshire, togsaid.
- TOSGAIKE, tosg'-ur-á, *n. m.* one that cuts irregularly, or botches in cutting;—post. Highland Society.
- TOT, tott', *v.* roast or toast hurriedly on the embers; boil hurriedly.
- TOTA, tòtt'-á, *n. m.* a thwart, or rower's seat; tola braghadh, *bow-thwart*; tola deiridh, *stern-thwart.*
- TOTAL, ttott'-al, *n. m.* arrogance. *M'F.*
- TOTH, tòh, *n. m.* pudenda. *Shaw*; stench, (stoth.)
- TOTHAG, toh'-ag, *n. f.* wonderfully short trowsers.
- TRA, for Tràth.
- TRABHACH, trav'-ach, *n. f.* rubbish cast ashore. *Irish.*
- TRABHAILT, trav'-alljt, *n. f.* mill-hopper.
- TRACHD, tráichg, *n. m.* a drake.
- TRAGHA, tráh'-a, *gen.* of tràigh.
- TRAGHADH, tráh'-á, *pl. n. m.* ebbing, ebb.
- TRAIHTEAR, haóejt'-éer, *n. m.* rogue.
- TRAIKH, tráh'-y', *v.* ebb, dry up; thraigh e, *it ebbed*; *n. f.* shore, strand, sands, sand-beach; reflux; mar thraigh fhuaim-e ar a chuain, *like the raging reflux of the sea*; a dh' ionnsuidh na trágha, *towards the shore.*
- TRAIKH-GHEADH, tráh'-y'-yèh'-aógh, *n. m.* stock-gannet, (beautiful bird.)
- TRAIHTE, tráh'-y'-tya, *pl.* ebbed, dry.
- TRAILL, trá'lly', *n. c.* a drudge, slave.

- TRAILLE, trá'·llyá, *n. m.* the fish tusk.
- TRAILLEACH, tráilley'·ach, *n. f.* sea-weeds.
- TRAILLEALACHD, tráilly'·all.achg, *n. f.* slavishness, utmost degradation, servility.
- TRAILLEIL, tráilly'·al, *adj.* slavish, servile; *obair thráilleil, servile work. Bible.*
- TRAINGE, tréng'·á, *n. f.* throng, pressure of business; degree more or most throng; (*Scot. Germ.*)
- TRAIŠG, tráišg, *v.* parch with thirst; *thráišg mo chridhe, my very heart parched.*
- TRAIŠG, tráišg, *v.* fast, abstain from food, observe a fast; *thráišg e tri láithean, he abstained from food three days; e'arson a thráišg sibh, why did you fast? Bible; in Irish, troisg.*
- TRAIŠGTE, tráišg'·tyá, *pl.* parched of thirst.
- TRAIT, trajt, *n. f.* cataplasm, fuairlit. *M'F.*
- TRAMAILT, tráim'·aljt, *n. f.* a most unaccountable whim or freak.
- TRAMAILTEACH, tráim'·aljt.ach, *adj.* whimsical, capricious, freakish.
- TRANG, tráng, *adj.* throng, very busy, on good terms; (*German, Swedish, Danish, Scotch.*)
- TRANOIN, trah'·nòen, *n. m.* noon, mid-day.
- TRAOGHADH, tráoh'·á, *pt.* subsiding, abating, as a swelling; draining; *n. m.* abatement of a swelling.
- TRAOIGH, tráoh'·y', *v.* subside, abate, drain.
- TRAOIGHTE, tráoh'·y'·tyá, *pt.* subsided, abated, drained.
- TRAON, tráon, *n. m.* a rail, or corn-crake. *Skye; an treun-ri-treun. Islay.*
- TRAP, ttrapp, *n. m.* a trap-stair; snare; (*Danish*); *v.* take places in a class; carp.
- TRASD, trasd', *adv.* across, athwart, obliquely, traverse; awkwardly placéd.
- TRASDAIR, trasd'·aèr, *n. m.* a diameter.
- TRASDAN, for trosdan, a crutch.
- TRASG, trásg, *n. f.* fasting; a fast; 'na thrasg, *he fasting; 'na trasg, she fasting; dh' éibh iad tráisg, they proclaimed a fast. Bible.*
- TRASGADH, trasg'·á, *pl.* fasting.
- TRASGADH, trasg'·á, *pl.* parching of thirst.
- TRATH, tráth, *adj. adv.* early, timeously, betimes; early in season; dean tráth e, *do it in season; do it betimes; bi an so tráth, be here early; n. m.* a meal or diet; dá thráth 'san latha, *two meals a-day; season, day-time; 'sna tráthaibh ceart, at the proper seasons; ma thráth an fheasgair, at the time of the evening. B.*
- TRATHADAIR, tráth'·ad.àer, *n. m.* time-keeper.
- TRATHAIL, tráth'·al, *adj.* early, in time.
- TRATHALACHD, tráth'·al.achg, *n. f.* seasonableness.
- TRE, trá², *prep.* though (bad, dead.)
- TREABH, Irish for treobh, plough.
- TREABHAIR, tráiv²·àèr, *n. pl.* houses, *Skye, Lewis; in Irish, a surety, bail, urras.*
- TREACHAILL, tréach'·éily', *v.* dig a grave (near Inverary). *Provincial.*
- TREAGHA, tré'·á, *prep.* through. *North.*
- TREAGHAID, tré'·aj, *n. f.* stitch in the side. *North.*
- TREALAICH, tryall'·èch, *n. pl.* trifles, trash, a man's —, in ridicule.
- TREALBHAIHDH, tryall'·vè, *adj.* come to man or woman's estate, grown up. *Islay.*
- TREALL, tryall, *n. f.* short space. *M'F.*
- TREUN-RI-TREUN, tréun'·rè-treun', *n. m.* the bird land-rail, or, in Scotch, corn-crake.
- TREAS, trās², *adj.* the third; an *treas uair, thrice, the third time.*
- TREASD, trās², *n. m.* a long form or seat, as in a school; *v.* bespeak, engage. *Islay.*
- TREASDACH, trās²·ach, *a.* thorough-parching. *H. S.*
- TREASG; see Treisg, weavers' paste.
- TREASTARRUINN, trās'·ttàr-ènn, *n. f.* spirits of wine; thrice-distilled whisky.
- TREATHGHAMHACH, trā²·gháiv-nach, *n. f.* a cow that has a calf in two years. *Islay.*
- TREATHNACH, trān'·ach, *n. f.* gimlet. *Ir.*
- TREIBHDHIREACH, tréiv'·yhèr.ach, *adj.* faithful to one's engagement; just, sincere, upright.
- TREIBHDHIREACHD, tréiv'·yhèr.achg, *n. f.* faithfulness, sincerity, punctuality, trustiness, uprightness; also tréibhdhíreas.
- TREIG, trāig, *v.* forsake, leave, abandon, relinquish; na tréig mi gu buileach na gu bráth, *forsake thou not me utterly, nor for ever.*
- TREIGSINN, trāig'·shènn, *pl. n. f.* forsaking, abandoning; quitting, relinquishing.
- TREIGTE, trāig'·tyá, *pl.* forsaken, abandoned.
- TREINE, trāen'·á, *deg.* of treun, strong, &c.; *n. f.* might, power.
- TREIS, trāèsh, *n. f.* a while, spell.
- TREISE, trāèsh²·á, *deg.* of laidir and treiscil; more powerful; *n. f.* might, bodily strength, animal power.
- TREISEAD, trāèsh'·ad, *n. f.* degree of strength.
- TREISEIL, trāèsh'·al, *adj.* powerful in body.
- TREISG, tráišg, *n. f.* weavers' paste; trash.
- TREOBH, tryó, *v.* plough, till.
- TREOBHADAIR, tryó'·ad.àer, *n. m.* ploughman.
- TREOBHADH, tryó'·á, *pl. n. f.* ploughing.
- TREOBHAICHE, tryó'·èch.á, *n. m.* ploughman.
- TREODHAIRE, tryó'·ur.á, *n. m.* smith's nail-mould, or shape-iron.

- TREOIR, tryôr, *n. f.* vigour, energy.
- TREORACHADH, tryôr'-ach-ad, *pt.* leading, guiding, supporting, directing.
- TREORAICH, tryôr'-êch, *v.* guide, give strength to accomplish, strengthen.
- TREORAICHTÉ, tryôr'-êch-tyá, *pt.* strengthened.
- TREUBH, trêv, *n. f.* tribe, family, race; do réir air treubh, according to your tribe. *Bible.*
- TREUBHACH, tráv'-ach, *adj.* heroic, gallant.
- TREUBHANTA, tráv'-annt-á, *adj.* heroic, fond of feats or achievements.
- TREUBHANTAS, tráv'-annt-as, *n. f.* display of feats or achievements, boasting.
- TREUBHAS, tráv'-as, *n. f.* feat, exploit.
- TREUBHASACH, tráv'-as-ach, *adj.* fond of displaying feats of valour; ostentatious.
- TREUD, trádd, *n. m.* a drove, flock, herd.
- TREUDACH, trádd'-ach, *adj.* having many flocks or herds; gregarious.
- TREUDAIRE, trádd'-ur-á, *n. m.* a drover.
- TREUDAICHE, trádd'-êch-a, *n. m.* herdsman.
- TREUN, trán, *adj.* persevering and successful beyond expectation, as a weak person; mighty, vigorous, *B.*; surprising; is treun a fhuaradh thu, you did surprisingly; is treun leam fhéin a b'urrainn thu, I am surprised that you were able; is treun a gheibhear thu, you do surprisingly; treunan neart, mighty in strength. *Psalms*; *n. m.* a hero, or brave man; measg tréim a shluaigh, among the brave of his people. *Ossian.*
- TREUNACHD, trán'-achg, *n. f.* perseverance and success; surprising conduct.
- TREUNAD, trán'-ad, degree of success, &c.
- TREUNADAS, trán'-add-as, *n. f.* exploits.
- TREUNAIR, trán'-ær, *n. m.* diligent man.
- TRI, tré, *adj. n. c.* three; tri uairean, thrice.
- TRIAL, tréall, *v.* stroll, travel, walk; *n. m.* walking, travel, journey; design.
- TRIALLAIRE, tréall'-ur-a, *n. m.* traveller.
- TRIAN, tréan, *n. m.* third, third part; gearrta dá thrian, two-thirds shall be cut. *Bible*; particle, ray; trian do shoille, ray of light. *Ossian.*
- TRIANACH, tréan'-ach, *adj.* triangular, in thirds.
- TRIANACH, tréant'-ach, *n. f.* a triangle.
- TRIANAN, tréant'-an, *n. pl.* thirds.
- TRIANAID, tréan'-aj, *n. f.* the Trinity.
- TRIATH, tréach, *n. m.* a personage, lord, chief; an triath tha borb, the hero that is fierce. *Ossian*; coimeas do'n charraig an triath, like the headland is the hero; thog na triath sleagh a bháis, the chiefs lifted the spears of death. *Ossian*; mo Dhia, 's tu an triath ra-inhór, thou art, O Lord, a very mighty Lord. *Psalms.*
- TRIATHAIL, tréach'-al, *adj.* mighty, lordly.
- TRIBHLEACH, tré'-vel-ach, *n. f.* marsh, trefoil.
- TRIC, trégh, *adj.* often, frequent; *adv.* often.
- TRICEAD, trégh'-ad, *n. f.* degree of frequency.
- TRICEAD, trégh'-ad, *adj.* thirty. *Armsl.*
- TRIO, tréjj, for Fíod, through, throughout.
- TRI-DEUG, tré'-jjá'g, *n. c. adj.* thirteen.
- TRID-SHOILLEIR, tréj'-hóelly'-aér, *a.* transparent.
- TRID-SHOILLSE, tréjj'-haóelly'-shá, *n. f.* transparency.
- TRID-SHOILLSEACH, tréjj'-haóll'-shyach, *adj.* transparency, limpidness.
- TRI-FHOGHAIR, tré-aóh'-ur, *n. m.* triphong.
- TRIFICHEAD, tré-féeh'-ud, *n. f.* sixty; aon 's trifichead, dhá 's trifichead, sixty-one, sixty-two; a h-aon-deug 's trifichead, seventy-one; seachd-deug 's trifichead, seventy-seven; ochd-deug 's trifichead, seventy-eight.
- TRIFICHEADAMH, tré-féeh'-ad-uv, *adj.* sixtieth.
- TRIFILLTE, tré-féily'-tyá, *adj.* threefold.
- TRILEANTA, trél'-ant-a, *adj.* thrilling. *Song.*
- TRILEACHAN; see Drilleachan, oyster-catcher; sand-piper, or sea-poot.
- TRILSEAN, tréily'-shyaén; drillsean.
- TRILIS, tryél'-êsh, *n. f.* locks of hair. *Song.*
- TRINNSEAR, tréinn'-shary', *n. m.* plate.
- TRIOBLAID, tréb'-laj, *n. f.* trouble, distress, calamity; is lionar trioblaid agus teinn, thig air an fhírean chóir, many straits and calamities fall to the lot of the upright; le trioblaid chruaidh, with sore distress.
- TRIOBLAIDEACH, tréb'-láj-ach, *adj.* distressing, calamitous; ní triobláideach, a distressing thing; sore distressed.
- TRIOBLAICH, trébb'-llêch, *v.* triple; make threefold.
- TRIOBUAIL, tréb'-uáèl, *v.* vibrate, swing.
- TRIOBUILTE, tréb'-u'll-tyá, *a.* triple, threefold.
- TRIOGH, tré'-gh', *n. f.* fit, as of coughing or laughing; the chin-cough, hooping-cough.
- TRIONAID, tréin'-aj, *n. f.* Trinity.
- TRIONAIDACH, tréin'-aj-ach, *adj.* Trinitarian; *n. c.* a Trinitarian.
- TRIOPALL, tréy'-all, *n. m.* a bunch, (bad).
- TRIORANHACH, tré-ráv'-ach, *adj.* three-oared; *n. f.* three-oared boat, trirème.
- TRISHIOLLACH, tré'-héul-ach, *adj.* having three syllables; *n. m.* word having such.
- TRISHIOLLADH, tré'-héull-á, *n. m.* tri-syllable.
- TRISHLISNEACH, tré'-hlêsh'-nach, *adj.* tri-lateral.

TRIUBHAS, tréú'-us, *n. f.* breeches and stockings in one piece; pantaloons.
 TRIUBHSAIR, tréús'-aér, *n. f.* trowsers.
 TRIUCHAN; see Driuchan.
 TRIUGH, tréa'gh, *n. f.* hooping-cough, or chin-cough.—*North*, triuthach.
 TRIUIA, tryúér, *n. c.* three; three in number; rug mi dha triuir mac, *I bore him three sons. Bible.*
 TRIUIREAN, tryúér'-aén', *n. m.* bowl, or children's play-bullet; sg iomairt air triuireanan, *playing at bowls,—marbles.*
 TROBHD, tróv'-ud, *v.* come hither, come away; come along with me.
 TROCAIR, tróchg'-uér, *n. f.* mercy, compassion.
 TROCAIREACH, tróchg'-aér'-ach, *adj.* merciful.
 TROCAIREACHD, tróchg'-aér'-achg, *n. f.* mercifulness, compassionate regard, elemency.
 TROD, tródd, *n. m.* scolding; a scold, reprimand, quarrel among ladies;—*starring. Irish.*
 TRODAIRE, tródd'-ur'-á, *n. m.* scolder.
 TROGBOIL, tróg'-vhuil, *n. f.* grumbling, murmuring, grunting; eternal scold.
 TROGBOILEACH, tróg'-vhuil'-ach, *adj.* apt to murmur, or grumble gruntingly.
 TROICH, troych, *n. c.* a dwarf, ninny.
 TROICHEALACHD, troych'-al'-achg, *n. f.* dwarfishness, triflingness of person.
 TROICHEIL, troych'-al, *adj.* dwarfish.
 TROID, troéjj, *v. n.* scold, reprimand; throid mo bhean is gu'n do throid i rium, —*is throid mi rithe o'n a throid i rium, my wife scolded me in earnest,—by my word she scolded me;—and I scolded her, just because she did so. Song.*
 TROID, troéjj, *gen.* of trod.
 TROIDH, traé'-yh', *n. f.* the foot; foot in length; *traidhean*, (trí-ú), *feet*; (properly, Traidh.)
 TROIMH, tróé, a curious word for throimh, *through him or it.* This word has given great offence throughout the whole Highlands, when used for le d' iobartan, le d' iompaidh-san, *by your means or instrumentality.*
 TROISG, Irish for traisg, fast.
 TROM, tróm', *adj.* heavy, weighty, addicted; tróm air au òil, *addicted to liquor*; luxuriant, rank; barr tróm, *rank or luxuriant crop*; ponderous, sad, melancholy, profound, or deep, as sleép; eallach trom, *a heavy burden, an oppressive burden*; eadal trom, *profound sleep*; an fonn a bristeadh gu' trom, *the strain breaking melancholy*; dull, sad; is taitneach ach's trom do ghuth, *pleasant but sad is thy voice. Ossian*; *n. m.* burden, heavy charge; tog do throm dhíom, *re-*

move your burden or charge from me,—do not be so severe on me; nach biodh a throm oirnn, *that he would not be a burden to us*; embarrasment, impediment, encumbrance; cha bhí sin na throm ort, *that will not be an encumbrance to you*; a's trime, or truíme, *which is heavier.*
 TROMACHADH, tróm'-ach-á, *pl.* getting heavier, or more addicted or ponderous; aggravating.
 TROMAICH, tróm'-éich, *v. n.* get heavier, make more heavy or weighty, get more addicted; aggravate.
 TROMAINNTINN, tróm'-énjt-énn', *n. f.* dejection.
 TROMAINNTINNEACH, tróm'-énjt-énn'-ach, *adj.* dull, dejected, disconsolate, mournful.
 TROMB, tróm'b, *n. f.* Jews' harp.
 TROMBAID, tróm'b'-aj, *n. f.* a trumpet.
 TROMBAIR, tróm'b'-aér, *n. m.* trumpeter.
 TROMBAIREACHD, tróm'b'-aér'-achg, *n. f.* harping, carping, canting.
 TROMBHAD, tróm'-vhad, *n. m.* herb vervain.
 TROM-LAIDHE, tróm'-lláé'-é, *n. f.* nightmare. *Skye.*
 TROM-LIGHE, tróm'-llé'-é, *n. f.* night-mare. *Islay.*
 TROSDAN, trosd'-an, *n. m.* a crutch, trap.
 TROSG, trósk, *n. m.* cod; a lubber.
 TROT, trót, *n. f.* a sheep's foot; *v. trot*; (*French*, trotter; *German*, trotten; *Italian*, trotare; *Spanish*, trote.)
 TROTAN, trót'-an, *n. m.* trotting.
 TROTU, tróh, *n. m.* trip, time.
 TROTH, tróh', *n. m.* a taiut.
 TRUACANTA, trúächg'-ant-a, *adj.* merciful, compassionate.
 TRUACANTACHD, trúächg'-ant'-achg, *n. f.* pity.
 TRUAGH, truaó'-gh', *adj.* sad, miserable, wretched; Och is duin' truaigh mi, co dh' fhuasglas mi o chorp a' bhais so? *O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?* Rom. vii. and 21.; is truaigh leam thu, *I pity you*; nach truaigh mo cháradh, *how pitious is my case*; is truaigh nach fhaca mi e, *it is a pity I have not seen him*; distressing, sad, melancholy; is truaigh mar thachair, *sad is this occurrence*; miserly; is truaigh an tobhartas e, *it is a miserable offering or gift*; comharta truaigh a bháis, *the dismal symptoms of death. Ossian*; cha truaigh leam thu, *I do not pity you*; ma's truaigh leat e, *if you pity him.*
 TRUAGHAN, truaigh'-an, *n. m.* miserable person.
 TRUAIGHE, trúaé'-yhé, *n. f.* pity, woe, mischief; tha an truaighe ortsa, *you have*

- exceeded all bounds,—you have gone to the mischief; mo thruaighe mí, woe's me! mo thruaighe thu, woe unto you! na cuimhneachadh e thruaighe ní's mò, let him remember his misery no more. *Bible*, Acts 5-7.
- TRUAILL, trùáil'y, *n. f.* sheath or scabbard; tharruinn e a chlaideamh as a thruaill, he unsheathed his sword; *v.* qualify, or reduce to a standard, as whisky, &c.; uisge-beatha truaitille, qualified or reduced whisky; pollute, corrupt, defile; thruaill thu an fearann, you have polluted the land; cha truaill thu thu féin, thou shalt not pollute yourself. *B.*
- TRUAILLEACHD, trùáilly'-achg, *n. f.* mean quantity, consideration, or disposition.
- TRUAILLEACHAN, trùáilly'-ach-an, *n. m.* mean person.
- TRUAILLEADH, trùáelly'-á, *pt.* reducing spirits to a standard; polluting.
- TRUAILLIDH, trùáelly'-é, *adj.* mean, dastardly, very low or shabby; polluting.
- TRUAILLIDHEACHD, trùáell'-é-achg, *n. f.* meanness of disposition, niggardiness.
- TRUAILLTE, trùáelly'-tyá, *pt.* reduced, defiled.
- TRUAN, trúan, *n. f.* trowel, (*Md.*); spáinn-aóil.
- TRUAS, trúas, (for truaghas), pity, compassion; ghabh e truas dith, he pitied her wretchedness; truas mo chor, the wretchedness of my condition.
- TRUASAIL, trúas'-al, *adj.* compassionate.
- TRUCAIR, trúdd'-ur, *n. m.* filthy person, beastly fellow, brutish man.
- TRUDAIREACHD, trúdd'-ur'-achg, *n. f.* filth.
- TRUID, trújj, *n. f.* (also truidcag), a stalling; tidy, neat female.
- TRUILEACH, trúél'-ach, *n. f.* a worthless person.
- TRUILLE, trúelly', *n. c.* worthless, dirty person.
- TRUIME, trúcm'-á, *n. f.* weightiness; *deg.* trom.
- TRUIS, trúesh, *v.* gather, tuck, gird, truss; *inter.* gather your tail! be off! said to a dog or a person in contempt.
- TRUIS, trúesh, *n. f.* lasciviousness. *Irish.*
- TRUISEALADH, trúsh'-al-á, *n. m.* state of having one's clothes tucked up.
- TRUISEIL, trúsh'-al, *adj.* lascivious.
- TRUP, trúpp, *n. m.* a troop; (*French*, trou; *German*, trüpp, or tropp, *Italian*, *Belgian*, &c.)
- TRUPAIR, trúpp'-áer, *n. m.* trooper; a romp.
- TRUS, trús, *n. m.* a belt, girdle. *Irish.*
- TRUSADH, trús'-á, *pt.* gathering, trussing; *n. m.* collection, a gathering.
- TRUSDAIR, trúsd'-ar, *n. m.* a debauchee; filthy fellow.
- TRUSDAIREACHD, trúdd'-áer-achg, *n. f.* filthiness.
- TAUSGAN, trúsg'-an, *n. m.* suit of clothes; dress.
- TRUTHAIRE, trúh'-ur-á, *n. m.* bankrupt. *Sk.*
- TU, dú and tú, *per. pron.* thou; is tú an gille, thou art the right fellow; is gabh aidh tu mí steach fadhbéidh a' d' áros glóimhor féin, and thou shalt receive me finally into thy glorious habitation.
- TUAGH, túá'-gh, *n. f.* hatchet, axe; tuagh-airm, tuagh-chatha, a battle-axe, a Lochaber-axe; tuagh-chuille, tuagh-fhola, a fleam, or cattle-lancet.
- TUAICHEAL; see Tuainealach, dizziness.
- TUAILEAS, túá'-us, *n. m.* libel, calumny, defamation, slander.
- TUAILEASACH, túá'-us-ach, *adj.* defamatory, calumnious, reproachful, slanderous; tuailleasachd, calumniousness.
- TUAIMEIL, tuám'-él, *v.* swathe awkwardly; huddle on clothes.
- TUAINÉALAICH, túáen'-al-éich, *n. f.* giddiness, dizziness, amazement, stupidity.
- TUAIREAM, túáer'-um, *n. m.* sense, judgment; cha'n 'eil dith tuairéim air, he does not want sense; quantity or number; dé 'n tuaiream a th'ann, what quantity or number may there be of it? direction, pursuit, aim, shot; dh' fholbh e m'a tuaiream, he went for her, in pursuit of her; thilg e m'a thuairéim e, he threw it in her direction, or he aimed it at him; dh'fhág mí m'a'n tuaiream so e, I left it whereabouts; ma thuairéam an aon aite, much about the same place.
- TUAIREAMACH, túáer'-am-ach, *a. sensib.*
- TUAIREAP, túáer'-up, *n. f.* a squabble.
- TUAIRGNE, túáerg'-nyá, *n. f.* confusion. *B.*
- TUAIRMEACHD, túáerm'-achg; see Tuairéam.
- TUAIRMSE, túáersh'-á; see Tuairéam.
- TUAIRNEAG, túáern'-ag, *n. f.* a cobble, or punt of a boat; tidy, neat female.
- TUAIRNEAR, túáern'-áer, *n. m.* a turner.
- TUAIRNEARACHD, túáerm'-áer-achg, *n. f.* turner's trade; working at a lathe.
- TUAIRSGEUL, túáer'-skell, *n. m.* defamation; false report, calumny, slander.
- TUAIRSGEULACH, túáer'-skell-ach, *adj.* defamatory, calumnious, slanderous.
- TUAISD, túáeshg, *n. c.* an awkward person; dolt.
- TUAISOEACH, túáeshg'-ach, *adj.* awkward, stupid.
- TUAISDEACHD, túáeshg'-achg, *n. f.* stupidity.
- TUAISDEAR, túáeshj'-áer, *n. m.* dolt, awkward fellow.
- TUAISDEIL, túáeshj'-al, *adj.* stupid, awkward.
- TUAITH, túáech, *n. f.* lordship, territory.

- TUAITHEAL, tūā'-'al, *adj.* northward, sinister.
- TUAM, tūām, *n. m.* tomb. *Sm. An. Poems*; grave, cave, moat or mound. *Ossian*.
- TUAMHSGAAIL, tūāng-'āōēl, *v.* roll in clothes, huddle, endeavour to extricate out of a labyrinth, or great deal of clothes.
- TUAR, tūār, *v.* deserve, merit; an ni a thuar thu, *what you deserved*; *n. m.* merit, desert;—hue, colour. *Smith*; *pt.* deserv- ing, meriting; dé tha thu a' tuar a dheanadh ort, *what do you deserve to be done to you*? tha thu tuar do chrochadh, *you deserve to be hanged*.
- TUARADH, tūār-'ā, quantity, number; dé'n tuaradh a th' ann, *what quantity or number is there*? ma'n tuaradh sin, *about that quantity*.
- TUABASDAL, tūār-'asd-al, *n. m.* fee, wages, reward, salary, stipend; desert.
- TUASAI, tūās-'aj, *n. f.* TOW, fray, fight.
- TUASAIDEACH, tūās-'āj-ach, *adj.* quarrel- some.
- TUATH, tūāh, *n. f. coll.* tenantry, peasantry, country people; the country; air an tuath, *on the country*.
- TUATH, tūāh, *n. f.* the north; bho'n tuath, *from the north, northward*; *adj. adv.* north, northern, northward; gaoth tuath, *north wind*; tuath ort, *northward, of you*.
- TUATHACH, tūāh-'ach, *n. m.* North High- lander; deasach, *West Highlander*.
- TUATHANACH, tūāh-'ach, *n. m.* tenant, husbandman, agriculturist.
- TUATHANACHAS, tūāh-'ach-as, *n. f.* hus- bandry, agriculture, farming; tenement.
- TUBA, tūba, *n. m.* a tub, vat.
- TUBAIST, tūb-'āshjt, *n. f.* mischance, mis- chief, mishap, accident; is trom na tub- aistean air na sliobastan, *the clumsy are very liable to mischances, to accidents*; tubaist ort, *mischief take you*; thaobh tubaist, *by accident*; thig tubaist air, *mischief shall befall him*. *Bible*.
- TUBAISTEACH, tūb-'ashjj-ach, *adj.* unlucky, unfortunate, calamitous, untoward.
- TUBAISTEACHD, tūb-'ashjt-achg, *n. f.* un- fortunateness, liability to accidents.
- TUBAN, tūb-'an, *n. m.* a tub. *West*; lock of wool. *North*.
- TUBH for TUGH, tū'-'gh, thatch; *v.* back, as a horse; tubh e, *back him in*.
- TUBHAILT, tū-'aljt, *n. f.* a table-cloth, towel.
- TUCH, tūch, *v.* smother, fumigate, grow hoarse; tha mo mhuinteal air a tūch- adh, *my throat is becoming hoarse*.
- TUCH, tūch, *inter.* tut! hush!
- TUCHAN, tūch-'an, *n. m.* hoarseness, half- smothered fire.
- TUCHANACH, tūch-'an-ach, *adj.* hoarse.
- TUCHAIRE, tūch-'ur-a, *n. m.* smother.
- TUD, tūd, *inter.* tut! whist!
- TUO, tūd, *n. m.* a little heap, as dough.
- TUDAN, tūd-'an, *n. m.* a little corn-stack; small heap of any thing; manikin.
- TUG, corruption of d'thug, ddūg, (see thug); an d' thug e, *has he brought*?
- TUGH, tūgh, *v.* thatch, cover; back.
- TUGHA, tūgh-'a, *n. f.* thatch, covering; tigh-ean tūgha, *thatched houses or cott*.
- TUGHADAIR, tūgh-'ad-aér, *n. m.* thatcher.
- TUIG, tūēg, *v.* understand, comprehend, perceive, discern; thuig e do chridhe, *he understood thy heart*; cò thuigeas uifē sheachrain f'héin, *who can his errors un- derstand*; glan o lechd diomhair mi, *cleanse me from secret sins*; an sin tuig- idh tu eagail an Tighearna, *then thou shalt understand the fear of the Lord*.
- TUIGSE, tūēgsh-'ā, *n. f.* understanding, sense, reason, judgment; a' call a thuig- se, *losing his senses, or judgment*; skill, knowledge; is beag thuigse th' agadsa air sin, *you have little skill of that*.
- TUIGSEACH, tūēgsh-'ach, *adj.* intelligent, prudent, sensible; duine thuigseach, *a prudent or intelligent man*. *Bible*; skill- ed, expert; thuigseach air a leithid sin, *expert in such things*.
- TUIGSINN, tūēg-'shēnn, *pl.* understanding, perceiving, discerning.
- TUIL, tūl, *n. f.* a flood, torrent, deluge.
- TUIL-BHEUM, tūl'-'vām, *n. f.* torrent. *M'F.*
- TUIL-DHORUS, tūl'-'ghor-us, *n. m.* flood- gate; tuil-dhorsan Neamh, *the windows of Heaven*. *Bible*.
- TUILICH, tūl'-'ēch, } *n. m.* more, additional
TUILIDH, tūl'-'é, } quantity or number;
thoir dhomh tuilidh, *give me more*; tuil- idh is a choir, *too much, superabundance, superfluity*. *Argyle*.
- TUILLE, tyūlly'-'ā, *n. m.* more, additional quantity or number. *P Perthshire*.
- TUILIDH, tūl'-'ēch, } *adv.* more, any more,
TUILLE, tūlly'-'a, } any further; cha
till, cha till mi tuilich, *I shall never,*
never more return!!! cha bhi mi am
ònrachd tuille, *I shall not be any further*
solitary; tuilich or tuille gu bráth, *any*
more for ever. *B.*; tuilich cha léir dhuit,
Oscar, Oscar, thou shalt see no more;
cha'n fhaod thu tighinn tuilich, *you must*
not come any more; a thuille neo thuil-
idh air sin, *moreover*; tuilidh na's leoir,
more than is sufficient, more than enough.
- TUILTEAN, tūl'-'tyan, *n. pl.* floods, deluges.
- TUILTEACH, tūl'-'tyach, *n. f.* a torrent; air
tuilteach gaoithe sgaoil e a sgiathan, *on a*
torrent of air (wind) she spread her
wings. *Ossian*; *adj.* in torrents, inunda-
ting, deluging; frasan tuilteach, *in inun-*
dating or deluging showers.
- TUIM, tūēm, *n. pl.* bushes, ant-hills, (tom.)

TUIMHSEACH, tũev'-shach, *a.* beating. *H. Society.*
 TUIMHICH, tũsh'-ėch, *v.* beat, drub. *H. S.*
 TUIMPE, tũemp'-a, *n. m.* a turnip. *Irish.*
 TUIN, tũen, *v.* dwell; *n. m.* dwelling. *Ir.; Psalms.*
 TUINEACH, tũen'-ach, *n. f.* dwelling, lodging; an *i* cois na creige do thũneach, *is the shelter of the rock thy lodgings?* *Oss.*
 TUINEACHADH, tũen'-ach-ā, *pt.* gathering into a place for residence; colonizing, dwelling; *n. f.* dwelling-place.
 TUINEACHAS, tũen'-ach-us, *n. m.* colony.
 TUINEADH, corruption of Tuineachadh.
 TUINICH, tũen'-ėch, *v.* settle in a place, plant, or colonize; gather, as matter in a supuration; settle, or fix in a place, as a moveable tumour.
 TUINN, tũenn, *n. pl.* (tonn), waves.
 TUINNE, tũenn'-ā, *n. f.* water-mark; an gob na tuinne, *at the water's edge, at the water-mark.*
 TUINNEASACH, tũenn'-as-ach, *a.* mortal. *St.*
 TUIR, tũer, *v.* sing or rehearse an elegy; lament for the dead, deplore; theirig-eadh mo dheoir na tuirinn gach ānradh, *my tears would fail, were I to deplore every disaster.* *Sm.; tuir* an aithris ne-adhmhor, *deplore the hapless tale—weep out of purgatory.*
 TUIRC, tũerċ, *n. pl.* boars.
 TUIRC, tũerċ, *n. f.* Turkey; do'n Tuirc, *to Turkey; o'n Tuirc, from Turkey.*
 TUIREADH, tũer'-ā, *n. m.* an elegy, death-song, a dirge, lamentation for the dead; mourning, wailing; dh'ėisd sinn ri tuireadh a thruaighe, *we listened to him while wailing his hard fate; ciod fāth do thuiridh, what is the cause of your lament? le tuireadh glaoidh, thog e'cheann, with the lamentation of death, he raised his head.* *Smith.*
 TUIREANN, tũer'-unn, *n. m.* anvil, spark. *Ir.*
 TUIREASG, tũer'-ask, *n. m.* a saw; an ardaich an tuireasg e fėin, *shall the saw raise itself.* *Bible.*
 TUIRL, tũerl, *v.* alight, dismount. *Ossian.*
 TUIRLEUM, tũer'-lām, *n. m.* a fearful leap.
 TUIRLEIG, tũerl'-llėg, *n. m.* water-spout.
 TUIRLICH, tũerl'-ėch, *n. f.* rumbling noise.
 TUIRLINN for Toirlinn, dismount, alight.
 TUIRSE, tũresh'-ā, *n. f.* sadness. *Perthsh.*
 TUIRSEACH, tũresh'-ach, *adj.* sad; tũrsach.
 TUIS, tũsh, *n. f.* incense, frankincense. *B.*
 TUISEAR, tũsh'-ur', *n. m.* censor. *Bible.*
 TUISILL, tũsh'-ėlly', *v.* stumble, stammer.
 TUISLEACH, tũsh'-lyach, *adj.* unsteady.
 TUISLEADH, tũsh'-lyā, *pt.* stumbling; *n. m.* a stumble, jostle;—delivery. *M'F.*
 TUISLICH, tũsh'-llyėch, *v.* stumble, jostle, slip, fall; thuislich e, *he stumbled.*—*N;* thuisnich e, *he stumbled.*

TUIT, tũejt, *v. n.* fall, slip, chance, happen, befall, benight, get dark; be seduced by; thuit duinn tachairt, *we met by chance; thuit iad, they fell; thuit daibh tighinn a stigh, it happened that they came in; thuit an oidhe oirnn, we were benighted.—the night came on,—it got dark; thuit i leis, she was seduced by him; subside,—set, as the sun; tuitidh a ghaoith ach mairidh ar cliu, the wind shall subside, but our fame shall last; thuit mo ghrian gu sior, my sun has set for ever. Ossian; fail, damp; thuit a chridhe, his heart failed him.*

TUITEAM, tũejt'-um, *n. m.* a fall; dusk, dawn; fhuair e tuiteam, *he got a fall; m'a thuiteam na h-oidhe, about the dawn or dusk of the evening; pt.* falling, getting dusky; tuiteamsa, *let me fall or happen.*

TUITEAMACH, tũejt'-am-ach, *adj.* falling, accidental, casual; an tinneas tuiteamach, *the falling sickness, epilepsy, apoplexy; n. m.* epilepsy. *Bible.*

TUITEAMACHD, tũejt'-am-achg, *n. f.* fallability, contingency.

TUITEAMAS, tũejt'-am-as, *n. m.* chance, accident; thachair sinn le tuiteamas, *we met by accident or chance; cha'n'eil tuiteamas sam bith gu tachair sinn am feasd, there is no chance that we shall ever meet; an dail gach tuiteamas, to face any event, in contact with any danger; cha'n'eil ann ach tuiteamas, it is only a chance—also epilepsy. Bible.*

TULA, tũll'-a, *adj.* complete, most notorious; ag innsedh no tula-bhreng, *telling most notorious lies; an tula-mheairleach, the notorious thief.*

TULACH, tũl'-ach, *n. f.* a knoll; little

TULAICH, tũl'-ėch, *n. f.* green eminence; mi am shuidhe air an tulaich, *I sitting on the knoll; an tulaich laghach air robh Tuara, the fine eminence on which Tuara stood; tomb; chāirich sinn 'san tulaich an laoch, we interred the hero in the tomb, or in the green knoll.*

TULACHAN, tũl'-ach-an, *n. m.* a sham-calf, or bishop. *Highland Society.*

TULAG, tũll'-ag, *n. f.* fish pollock. *H. S.*

TULCHAINN, tũl'-chāenn, *n. f.* a gable of a house; the breach.

TULCHUIS, tũl'-chũsh, *n. f.* confidence. *Ir.*

TULCHUISEACH, tũl'-chũsh-ach, *adj.* persevering, plodding, brave; o'n eascairid thulchuisseach, *from the brave or persevering foe.* *Smith.*

TULG, tũlag, *v.* rock, toss, roll; tulg a' chreathall, *rock the cradle; an long a tulgadh, the ship rolling; wave, oscil-*

- ate; an doire a *tulgadh*, the grove waving.
- TULGACH**, túlug'-ach, *adj.* rocking, tossing; uneasy, as a seat; unfixed, or uncertain, as an office, or employment.
- TULGADH**, túlug'-á, *pl.* tossing, rocking, lurching; *n. m.* a lurch, toss,—used by *Armstrong* for *Tolg*.
- TULM**, túlum, *n. f.* a knoll, or little mound of turf, &c.; & eminence.
- TULMACH**, túlum'-ach, *adj.* knolly.
- TUM**, túim, *v.* dip, immerse, duck, immerse, plunge; *thum* iad an còta 'san fhuil, they dipped the coat in the blood. *Bible*; a chas an *tumadh* 'sa chaochan, his foot immersed in the gurgling streamlet. *Ossian*.
- TUMADAIR**, túm'-ad-àir, *n. m.* baling-dish.
- TUMADH**, túm'-á, *pl.* dipping, ducking; *n. m.* duck, immersion.
- TUMAIRE**, túm'-ad-àir, *n. m.* a ducker.
- TUM-TAM**, túm-tám', *n. m.* a humdrum; great hesitation, stupid conduct.
- TUMTE**, túm'-tyá, *pl.* immersed, dipped.
- TUNAICH**, for *Tuibich*, settle, dwell.
- TUNG**, túng, *n. m.* a family burying-ground inclosed, a tomb, vault. *Argyle*.
- TUNGAID**, túng'-aj, *n. f.* a most notorious lie, or hellish evasion, a stratagem.
- TUNGAIDEACH**, túng'-aj-ach, *adj.* full of hellish evasions or noted lies.
- TUNNA**, túnn'-á, *n. m.* a tum weight, dish; (*French*, tonnea, *German*, tonne.)
- TUNNADAIR**, túnn'-ad-aer, *n. m.* turner.
- TUNNAG**, túnn'-ag, *n. f.* a duck.
- TUR**, túr, *n. m.* penetration, mental acuteness, genius, intelligence; cha duine gun túr a dheanadh e, it is not a man destitute of penetration or genius that could accomp'ish it; wisdom, understanding; gliocas is túr, wisdom and understanding, (natural acuteness). *Bible*; inntinn is túr nam fear, the mind and acuteness of the heroes. *ML*; *v.* invent, devise, contrive, frame; air a *thùradh* le Scumus, invented by James,—*Stewart's songs*; a *thùras* ole, that devises evil; a *thùr* oibre ealanta, to devise or plan cunning works. *Bible*; get fair, as weather.
- TUR**, túr, *n. m.* a tower, fortification, fort, castle; *Tùr Bhàbloin*, the Tower of Babel.
- TUR**, túr, *adj.* without condiment, (or kitchen, *Scotch*); greim *tur*, a dry morsel; aran *tur*, bread without butter and cheese; buntata *tur*, potatoes, and nothing to eat to them; *adj.* most completely, or entirely; is *tur* a dh'fhairslich e ort, how completely it has defied you; tha e mar sin gu *tur*, it is so most completely, it is absolutely so, it is wholly so.
- TURACH**, túr'-ach, *adj.* towering, turretted.
- TURACHDACH**, túr'-achg-ach, *adj.* without any thing else than meal, potatoes, &c.
- TURADH**, túr'-á, *n. m.* absence of rain, fair weather; tha e na *thuradh*, it is fair; rinn e *turadh*, it fúired, the ruin ceased.
- TURAIL**, túr'-al, *adj.* shrewd, ingenious, acute, inventive, skilful; gach duine toileach, *turail*, every willing, skilful man.
- TURALACHD**, túr'-al-achg, *n. m.* shrewdness.
- TURAINN**, túr'-àenn, *n. f.* a fit of sickness; fhuair e an droch *thùrainn*, he has got a very bad fit of sickness.
- TURAINNEACH**, túr'-àenn-achg, *adj.* delicate in health; liable to sickness.
- TURAINNICHE**, túr'-àenn-èch-a, *n. m.* invalid.
- TURAMAICH**; see *Turramanaich*.
- TURAMAICAICH**, túr'-am-an-èch, *n. f.* rocking.
- TURCACH**, túrk'-ach, *a.* Turkish; *n. m.* a Turk; turkey hen or cock.
- TURCAIS**, túrk'-ash, *n. f.* tweezer.
- TURLACH**, túr'-llach, *n. m.* a very large fire, having smoke and no flame; big, clumsy person; *n. f.* a monstrous ugly head of hair; *turlach* na feisde, banquet-fire. *Ossian*.
- TURKLOCH**, túr'-lòch, *n. f.* a lake that dries in summer.
- TURN**, túrn, *n. m.* job, feat; *turn odhar*, a mite or twelfth of a penny.
- TURR**, túrr, *n. m.* a large heap, tomb; *v.* rock hither and thither.
- TURRACHADAL**, túrr'-a-chad-al, *n. c.* sleeping and rocking, as a person sitting on a chair; slumbering, dozing, lethargy.
- TURRAIG**, túrr'-ég, *n. f.* stool in ridicule; air do *thurraig*, at stool. *Irish*.
- TURRAIM**, **TURRAMAIN**, túrr'-am-àen, *v.* rock or vibrate, as a person lamenting the dead, sitting on a grave.
- TURRAM**, *n. m.* } túrr'-am-an, *n. m.* tossing
TURRAMAN, } hither and thither, as a person lamenting; vibration, oscillation. *North*, *turaban*.
- TURSA**, túrs'-á, *n. f.* dejection, sadness; waving the head and lamenting; sorrow.
- TURSACH**, túrs'-ach, *adj.* sad, sorrowful; gu *tursach*, trom, sad and dejected; Orsa Fionn gu *tursach*, said *Fingal*, mournfully.
- TURTUR**, túrt'-ur, *n. m.* a turtle. *Bible*.
- TURUS**, túr'-us, *n. m.* journey, travel.
- TURUSACHD**, túr'-us-achg, *n. f.* pilgrimage.
- TUS**, tús, *n. m.* beginning, commencement, front, origin; Helen, *tús* ar eàraidh, Helen, the origin or source of our severe affliction; air *tús* an arm, in front or van of the army; air a *thús* is air a thoisceach, first and foremost; *tús*-mhuinntir aborigines; 's e *tús* a ghliocas, eagal De, the beginning of wisdom, is the fear of God.
- TUT**, tútt', *n. m.* a foist, stink; *v.* foist, stink.
- TUTUIRE**, tútt'-ur-a, *n. m.* foister.

U

U, ù, the seventeenth and last letter of the Gaelic alphabet, styled "ùr," the yew-tree; it has seven or eight sounds.—See the Key.

UABAIPT, ùáb'-arjty', *n. f.* expulsion. *N.*

UABHAR, ùáv'-ur, *n. m.* extreme pride.

UABHEIST, uáv'-vāshj, *n. f.* a monster. *B.*; as properly Uambheist, (nasal sound.)

UACHDAR, ùächg'-ur, *n. m.* surface, top; air *uachdar*, on the surface, on the top; *uachdar* is lochdar, top and bottom; cream, upper of a shoe; grugh is *uachdar*, curds and cream;—woof of cloth. *North*; thuair e lámh an *uachdar*, he got the ascendant, the mastery; a tighinn an *uachdar*, coming on the surface, coming above ground, or budding, as lint, potatoes, &c.; an *uachdar* ma seach, alternately up and down. *Ossian*.

UACHDARACHD, ùächg'-ar-achg, *n. f.* top; o'n *uachdarachd* gus an lochdrachd, from top to bottom.

UACHDARAN, ùächg'-ar-an, *n. m.* a superior, governor, ruler, chief; tháinig *uachdaran* àirid, agus thug e aoradh dha, a certain Ruler came and worshipped him. *Bible*.

UACHDARACH, ùächg'-rach, *adj.* upper, higher, superficial.

UACHDARANACHD, ùäch'-ar-an-achd, *n. f.* supremacy, dominion, rule; reign, sovereignty; biodh *uachdaranachd* aca, let them have dominion. *Bible*.

UACHDRACHD, ùächg'-rachg, *n. f.* surface, top; o'n *uachdrachd*, gus an lochdrachd, from first to last,—from the top to the bottom; (pronounced often *uarachd*.)

UAIBH, vùáev', (*pre. and pro. sibh*), from you, at a distance from you; wanted by you; being your duty; tha *uaibh* folbh, you had better be gone, it is your duty to go; fada *uaibh*, far from you,—at a great distance from you; cuiribh *uaibh* na Diathan coimheach, put away the strange gods. *Bible*.

UAIBHREACH, ùáev'-ryach, *adj.* arrogant, haughty, self-important, extremely proud; tha Dia a' cur an aghaidh nan *uaibhreach*, God resisteth the proud. *Bible*.

UAIBH-SE, ùáv'-shá, *emph.* of *Uaibh*.

UAIBHREACHAS, ùáev'-ryach-us, *n. f.* extreme degree of pride or vain-glory; great haughtiness; also *uaibhreachd*.

UAIDH, vùáev'-y', (*pre. pro.*) from him.

UAIGH, ùáev'-y', *n. f.* a grave, tomb, sepulchre; gus an càr an mi 'san *uaigh*, till I am interred.

UAIGNEACH, ùáev'-nyach, *adj.* solitary, re-

mote, retired; àite *uaigheach*, a solitary or remote place; distant, dull; duine *uaigheach*, a person distant or reserved in manner.

UAIGNEAS, ùáev'-nyus, *n. m.* lonesomeness, retired manners or habits; thug e air *uaigheas* e, he took him aside, he retired into a secret place with him; a secret, secrecy, privacy; th' an t-aran a dh' ithear an *uaigheas*, taitneach, bread eaten in secret, is pleasant; *uaigheas*-san, his retired manner or disposition.

UAIGNIDH, ùáev'-nyè, *adj.* *uaigheach*.

UAIGNEACHD, ùáev'-nyach, *n. f.* secrecy, solitariness, &c.; retired, morose disposition or habits.

UAILL, ùáev'-ly', *n. f.* pomp, vanity, vain-glory, inconsistent boasting; na dean *uaill* as an latha màireach, boast not of to-morrow. *Bible*.

UAILLIRE, ùáev'-ly'-èr-á, *n. m.* a fop, spark.

UAILL-MHIANN, ùáev'-ly'-vhéan, *n. f.* ambition.

UAIMHINN, ùáev'-ènn, *n. f.* horror; great horror or detestation.

UAIMHINNEACH, ùáev'-ènn-ach, *adj.* horrid, rifying.

UAIMHNEACHD, ùáev'-nyachg, *n. f.* horrid nature or quality; horridness.

UAIÑE, ùáev'-á, *adj.* green, pallid, wan; *n. m.* green, green colour.

UAIÑEAD, ùáev'-ad, *n. m.* greenness, pallidness, wanness; degree of greenness.

UAIÑEACHAN, ùáev'-ach-an, *n. c.* a wan, pallid, miserable-looking person; also *uainealach*.

UAINICH, ùáev'-èch, *v.* get green.

UAINN, vùáev', (*pre. pro.*) from us, at a distance from us, wanted by us, missing by us; tha triuir *uainn*, we want three, we miss three; being necessary for us, or our duty; tha *uainn* folbh, it is our duty to go, we had better be gone.

UAIP, ùáev', *v.* bungle, botch.

UAIPÈ, ùáev'-á, (*pre. pro.*), from her, &c.

UAIPÈAR, ùáev'-èer, *n. m.* bungler, botcher.

UAIR, ùáev', *n. f.* an hour, time, weather; time of day or night; allotted time, rotation; aon *uair*, one hour, one o'clock, once; de'n *uair* a tha e, what o'clock is it? ma dhà *uair*, about two o'clock; eadar aon is a dhà, between one and two; *uair* 'sam bith, any time; na h-uile *uair*, at all times; an *uair* ma dheireadh, the last time; a cheud *uair*, at first, the first time; 's e so m' *uair*-sa, this is my time, this is my turn or rotation; tha *uair* air, he is subject to fits and starts of good humour or generosity; air *uairibh*, sometimes; an ceart *uair*, the very time, presently, immediately, instantly; gach *uair*, at all times; *uair* eile, at another time;

on a time, at another time, one time; *uair éiridh iad gu néamh, uair théid iad gu doimhne sìos, one time they mount to the skies, at another time they sink to the abyss, the deep; thug mi i'n uaigneas uair, I brought her apart once; uair a rinn mi sin, once I did that; rinn e sin uair is uair, he did that more than once, repeatedly, over and over; cia lion uair a thig e, how often shall he come? 'na uaireanan, sometimes; ni mi e air an uair, I will do instantly, immediately, without losing a moment; uair ma seach, alternately, in rotation.*

UAIREADAIR, ùàér'-add-aer, *n. m.* time-piece, watch; *clag-uairreadair, a clock; uairreadair-gainnich, sand-glass; uair-cadair-gréine, sun-dial.*

UAIREIL, ùàer'-al, *adj.* hourly.

UAIREIGINN, ùàér'-é-gyènn, *adv.* sometimes; *uair na uaireiginn, sometime or other.*

UAISLE, ùàésh'-á, *n. m.* genteel extraction, high birth; gentlemanly manners, gentility, liberality; *deg. of uasal, more or most genteel, &c.; (from uis.)*

UAISLEACHD, ùàésh'-achg, *n. f.* gentility, dignity of port, or mind.

UAISLEAD, ùàésh'-lyad, degree of gentility.

UAISLEAN, ùàésh'-lyun, *n. pl.* gentry.

UAISLICH, ùàésh'-lyech, *v.* ennoble, dignify.

UAIT, vhuájt, (*pre. pro.*), from thee; *Inter. away with it! away with it! tha uait a bhi folbh, you had better begone; tha uait a dheanadh, you better do it; dé tha uait? what do you want? bhuit.*

UAITHE, ùàésh'-á, (*pro. pre.*), from her, &c.; *dé tha uaithe? what does she want? thoir uaithe, tear from her.*

UAITHNE, ùàésh'-a, *n. m.* pillar. *B. B.*

UALLACH, ùàésh'-ach, *n. m.* charge; *uallach an ni sin ormsa, the charge of that thing to me; a' guilan uallach tighe Ioseiph, bearing the charge of the house of Joseph. Bible; burden, in a moral sense,—hard task; cha'n uallach sin air, that is no hard task for him; an oppressive weight, responsibility; uallach a ghnòthaich, the responsibility of that affair; is aotrom an t-uallach mo grádh, my love is a light burden. Oss.; adj. airy, light, indifferent as to weight; thog e gu h-uallach, he raised it so cleverly, or lively; conceited, light-headed, giddy; duine uallach, a light-headed person.*

UALLACHAS, ùàésh'-ach-us, *n. m.* conceitedness, vanity, airiness.

UALLACHD, ùàésh'-achg, *n. m.* extreme conceit, or vanity, or airiness.

U'LLAIRE, ùàésh'-ur-á, *n. m.* coxcomb.

UAM, vūām, (*pre. pro.*), from me, wanted by me, at a distance from me; *fan uam, keep at a distance from me, keep from me; gu ma sada sin uam, be it far from me, B.; emphatic uamsa, more properly bhuam, bhuamsa.*

UAMH, * uá, úáv, *n. f.* a cave, den; *n. m.* a chief of savages, terrible fellow—hence *uaimhinn, (uamh, chief savage, and binn, sentence to be devoured) cha'n'eil ann ach uamh dhuine, he is only a savage of a fellow.*

UAMHACH, úáv'-ach, *adj.* like a cave, in caves.

UAMHAG, úá'-ag, *n. f.* tick. *N.;* (*seóllann.*)

UAMHARR, úáv'-urr, *adj.* horrid, horrifying, shocking; atrocious, heinous.

UAMHARRACHD, úáv'-urr-achg, *n. f.* horrifying nature or quality; atrocity, heinousness.

UAMBHAS, úáv'-vus, *n. m.* horrid deed, atrocity, deed done in a cave, (*uamh-bheis*); horror, greatest astonishment, enormous quantity; *f huair iad uambhas éisg, they have got an enormous quantity of fish.*

UAMHASACHD, úáv'-vás-achg, *n. f.* horri-fication, extreme atrocity; dreadfulness, horribleness, abominableness, loathsomeness.

UAN, úán, *n. m.* a lamb; lambs, uain.

UANALACH, úán'-al-ach, *n. m.* lambs' wool.

UAN-CAISG, úán'-kásgh', *n. m.* Paschal lamb.

UAPA, vūáp'-a, (*pre. pro.*), from them, distant from them, wanted by them; *dé tha bhupa? what do they want? tha bhupa a bhi folbh, they had better be gone.*

UAS, úás, *n. m.* College-cap used when graduating.

UASAIL, uás'-al, *adj.* genteel, descended of a respectable family; new, novel, fastidious; *duine-uasal, a gentleman; bean uasal, a lady, a gentlewoman; tha e tuil-idh is uasal uime, he is too fastidious about it; rinn thu do ghnòthach gu h-*

* Uamh nam fear, the Gentleman's Cave,—a very singular cavern in the Island of St. Mac Cormaig, in the Sound of Jura, Argyre. It is the fate of every gentleman that enters this cave, that

“ Out of his derogate body shall never spring,
A babe to honour him !!! ”

What a grand look-out for the Rev. Mr. Malthus!!! Report says, that the celebrated Doctors SAMUEL JOHNSON and MACCULLOCH were storm-staid in this untoward den,—and that this was the reason they vented their spleen on the poor HIGHLANDS and HIGHLANDERS. Government should look about them; St. Mac Cormaig is in the market.

- uasal*, a lady, a gentlewoman; tha e tuilidh is *uasal* uime, he is too fastidious about it; rinn thu do ghnothlach gu *h-uasal*, you have made your business like a gentleman; *n. m.* gentleman. *M'D.*
- UATHA, vūāch'-ā, (*prc. pro.*), from them, off their hands; thoir *uatha*, deprive them of, bring from them.
- UBAG, ūb'-ag, *n. f.* an enchantment, incantation, charm, superstitious ceremony.
- UBAGACH, ūb'-ag-ach, *adj.* skilled in charms, &c.
- UBAGAIL, ūb'-ag-ul, *pt.* enchanting.
- UBARRAID, ūb'-arr-aj, *n. f.* confusion, fidgetting; lumber, confusion.
- UBARRAIDEACH, ūbb'-arr-aj-ach, *a.* turbulent, confused, unsettled, romping, childish.
- UBB, UBB, ūv, ūv, *Inter.* O dear! O dear! my conscience!!!
- UBB, nonsense for Ugh, ū'-aōgh, an egg.
- UBHALL, ū'-ull, *n. f.* an apple; *ubhal* an sgornain, the ball of the throttle; *ubhal* na sùl, pupil of the eye; *ubhlán*, apples.
- UBHALACH, u'-al-ach, *adj.* apple-bearing.
- UBHLADH, ūll'-aōgh, *n. m.* fine in church courts, ecclesiastical fine; in civil courts, càinn.
- UCHD, ūchg, *n. m.* breast, bosom; *uchd* mo ghaoil, the breast of my love; point, or very time; ri *uchd* neo beul bàis, at the point of death; (*Perthshire*, tha e aigroinn a' bhàis); clemency, mercy, humanity; fag gu *uchd* a Moireir e, refer it to his lordship's clemency or humanity; the face of a hill or ascent; a togail an *uchd*, ascending the face of a hill,—steep part of a road; ri *uchd* cruadail, braving difficulties,—grappling with difficulties; *uchd*-éideadh, breast-plate.
- UCHDACH, ūchg'-ach, *n. f.* an ascent or side of a hill; a togail na *h-uchdaich*, ascending the acclivity; delivery in speech; 's ann aige tha 'n *uchdach*, how grand his delivery! pith, energy; cha 'n eil *uchdach* aige dha, he has not energy to encounter such difficulty; *adj.* prominent, steep.
- UCHDARDACH, ūchg'-ardd'-ach, *adj.* high-crested; bold, brave; presumptuous.
- UCHDARDACHO, ūchg'-ardd'-achg, *n. f.* pomposity, presumptuousness, pomp.
- UGHDMHAC, ūchg'-vhaichg, *n. m.* an adopted son.
- UGHDMHACACHD, ūchg'-vhaichg-achg, *n. f.* adoption; *uchdmhacaich*, adopt, take another's son as your own.
- UCHDAN, uchg'-an, *n. m.* the instep of a foot or shoe; child's bib or pinny; a little eminence or knoll.
- UD for Ad, that, yon, yonder.
- UDAL for Uidhoil, distraction for want of a home; tossing about.
- UDABAC, ūd'-a-bōchg, *n. m.* porch. *North.*
- UDAIL, ūd'-al, *adj.* gloomy; *n. m.* churl.
- UDALAN, ūd'-all-an, *n. m.* tether-swivel.
- UDHAB, ūh'-ur, *n. m.* boil, sore. *R. M'D.*
- UDLAIDH, ūd'-llè, *adj.* dark, gloomy. *M'F.*
- UDRATHAD, ūdd'-rà-ad, *n. m.* free egress.
- UDBHOIL, ūd'-vhal, *n. f.* the state of being tossed from place to place, as a person ejected; state of being absent, a pensioner on the bounty of others, as a person, once in good circumstances; tossing from place to place; cha bhì thu air *udbhoil* you shall not be uncared for; cha 'n fhaic mise air *udbhoil* thu, I shall not see you a dependant or gentle beggar.
- UDBHOILEACH, ūd'-val-ach, *adj.* tossed from place to place, as a person.
- UGH, ū-gh, *n. m.* an udder, improperly written with *bh*; *ugh* na boine, the cow's udder.
- UGH, ūgh', *n. f.* an egg; *ugh*-eirig, pullet's egg; *ugh*-nid, a nest-egg; *uighean*, eggs, *Bible*, *Islay*; gealagan *uighe*, the white of an egg, *Bible*; buidheagan *uighe*, the yolk of an egg. *Bible.*
- UGHDAIR, } ūdd'-urr-a, *n. m.* an author;
- UGHDARRA, } oir cha 'n e Dia *ughdarra* na mi-rioghailt ach na sithe, for God is not the author of confusion, but of peace. *Bible.*
- UGHDARRACHD, ūdd'-arr-achg, *n. f.* authorship.
- UGHDARRAS, ūdd'-urr-as, *n. m.* authority, command; a' teagasg mar neach aig' aim bheil *ughdarras*, teaching as one having authority. *Bible.*
- UGSA, ūg'-sa, *n. f.* the largest kind of coal-fish; in *Scotch*, stenlock.
- UIBE, ūèb'-ā, *n. m.* a batch, or a lump of dough; a block of anything, as marble; lump of a person; ioba more properly, which see.
- UIBHIR, ūèv'-èr², *n. f.* an equal quantity or number; tha *uibhir* is *uibhir* aca, they have share and share alike, they have equal numbers or quantity; *uibhir* eile, as much again, double that quantity or number; de'n *uibhir* is th'ann, how much is there? what quantity or number is there? *uibhir* is a th'ann, as much as there are? a sum or quantity equivalent to; *uibhir* na circe, the equivalent, or any thing as valuable as a hen; na *h-uibhir*, a great number or quantity; na *h-uibhir* do dhaoine, a great number of men; *uibhir* ri càch, as much as the rest; 'se na *h-uibhir* e, it is so much.
- UIDH, ūè, *n. m.* heed, care, journey; intention, hope; gun *uidh* ri sòlas, without hope of consolation. *Sm.*; aig ceann ar *n-uidh*, at our journey's end; ceann-uidh, destination.

- UI'N, ùē, *n. f.* step, gradation, degree; *uidh air 'n uidh, by degrees*; gradually; 's ann *uidh air 'n uidh* a thogar na caist-eil, *castles are built by degrees, gradually, by little and little.*
- UIDHEAM, ue''-yum, *n. f.* regimentals, uniform, accoutrements, equipage, materials, apparatus; fòdh làn *uidheam, dressed in his full accoutrements or uniform*; dheanaim sin na biodh an *uidheam* agam, *I would do that, if I had the materials, or tools, or apparatus*; rigging, instruments.
- UIDHEAMACH, ùēy''-am-ach, *adj.* well-furnished, or provided with materials or apparatus.
- UIDHEAMACHADH, ùēy''-am-ach-ā, *pt.* preparing, arranging matters; *n. m.* preparation, arrangement.
- UIDHEAMAICH, ùēy''-am-ēch, *v.* prepare, fit, arrange, furnish with necessary accoutrements, materials, or instruments; equip; *uidheamaich thu fhēin, equip yourself, dress yourself*; *uidheamaichte, prepared, &c.*
- UIG, ùēg, *n. f.* a conical steep rock, nook.
- UIIC, ùēik, *n. pl.* of Ole; also *gen.*
- UILE, ùlā, *adv. n. m.* altogether, all, wholly, quite, every; tha tad mar sin *uile, they are all so*; thāinig iad *uile, they have all come*; tha mi *uile* thoileach, *I am quite willing*; *uile-léirsinneach, all-seeing*; na h-*uile, every one, all, the whole.*
- UILEACHD, ùl''-achg, *n. f.* universality.
- UILEANN, ùl''-unn, *n. f.* the elbow, corner, angle; *uileann na beinne, the angle or corner of the mountain*; air *uileann* nan leac, *on the corner of the flags. Ossian*; 'nuair hha e air *uileann, when he was embarrassed*; on the eve of faihug.
- UILEAR, ùl''-acr, *adj.* too much, redundant, superfluous, unnecessary; cha b' *uilear* dhuit a bhí an so, *you would require to be here,—it were not too much for you to be here*; cha b' *uilear* dhuint cogadh na failneachadh, *we were obliged to fight or yield. Sm.*; cha b' *uilear* dhuit sin, *you would require that,—that is necessary*; cha b' *uilear* uibhir eile, *as much again is requisite.*
- UILEBHEIST for Ullabheist, monster.
- UILE-BHEANNAICHTE, ùl''-á-vh-ánn-ēchtyā, *adj.* truly blessed, all holy, completely blessed.
- UILE-BHUADHACH, ùl''-á-vh-ūā-ghach, *adj.* all-victorious, triumphant, victorious.
- UIL'-FHIOSRACH, ùl''-ēs-rach, *a.* omniscient.
- UIL'-FHIOSRACHD, ùl''-ēs-rachg, *n. m.* omniscience.
- UIL' - FHOGHAINTEACHD, ùl''-om' - ēnn-tyachg, *n. f.* all-sufficiency; *uil'-fhoghainteach, all-sufficient.*
- UIL'-IOMLAINEACHD, ùl''-ēm-lan-achg, *n. f.* all-sufficiency, full perfection or completeness.
- UIL'-IOMLAN, ùl''-ēm-lán, *adj.* all-perfect.
- UIL'-IONADACH, ùl''-ēūn-ad-ach, *adj.* omnipresent; tha Dia *uil'-ionadach, God is omnipresent.*
- UILL, ùily', *v.* oil, grease, besmear.
- UILLEADH, ùilly'-ā, *n. m.* lamp-oil; *pt.* oiling.
- UILLEAG, uēily''-ag, *n. f.* a jostle, elbowing.
- UILLEAGAICH, ùēlly''-ag-ēch, *v.* jostle, elbow.
- UILLEANN, ùlly''-unn, *n. m.* honey-suckle. *MS. H.*; *pl.* elbows; see Uileann.
- UILLICH, ùilly''-ēch, *v.* oil; *uillichte, oiled.*
- UILLIDH, ùilly''-ē, *adj.* oily, greasy.
- UILLT, ùēlljt; see āllt, mountain stream.
- UILLNE, uēly''-nyā, *gen.* of Uileann, elbow.
- UILLNICH, ùilly''-nyēch, *v.* jostle, elbow.
- UILT, ùlljt, *gen. pl.* of Alt, a joint.
- UIME, ùēm''-ā, (*pro. pro.*) about, or around him, or it; agus chuir iad *uime* aodach purpuir, *and they put on him a purple robe. B.*; of, or concerning him, or it; *cia uime, about whom, or concerning which*; properly *ioma. Islay*; *ioma-sin, therefore, for that reason.*
- UIMPE, ùēmp''-ā, (*pro. pro.*) about her or it.
- UINE, ùēn''-ā, *n. f.* time, season, space, or interval, leisure; *uine* thri lāithean, *the space of three days*; caith t' *uine, pass your time, mispent your time*; ar n *uine* a' ruith air sgíathaibh, *our time fleeting on wings. Ossian*; 'nuair a bhios *uine* agam, *when I have leisure.*
- UINICH, ùēn''-ēch, *n. f.* bustle, fumbling.
- UINNEAG, ùēnn''-ag, *n. f.* window; *uinn-eagan, windows*; *uinneagan Néinnh, the windows of Heaven.*
- UINNEAGACHADH, ùēnn''-ag-ach-ā, *n. m.* dawn; *pt.* dawning.
- UINNEAGAICH, ùēnn''-ag-ēch, *v.* dawn, begin to dawn; 'nuair a bha an latha ag *uinneagachadh, when the day began to dawn.*
- UINNEAN, uēnn''-un, *n. m.* an onion; corn on the foot.
- UINNLEAN, uēnn''-llyun, *pl.* of uileann, elbows; properly uilleann.
- UINNSICH, uēnsh''-ēch, *v.* manage. *H. S.*
- UINNSE, ùēnnsh''-ā, *n. f.* ash-tree; an ash.
- UINNSEANN, ùēnn''-shyunn, *n. m.* wood of the ash-tree.
- UIPEAR for Uaipear, bungler, botcher.
- UIPINN, ùēp''-ēnn, *n. f.* board, maoin.
- UIR, ùēr', *n. f.* mould, dust, earth, grave; cáirich 'san *uir, bury, inter*; letter u; fo'n *uir, in the dust, in the grave*; *uir-chómhnuidh, tomb. Ossian.*

UIRCEAN, uérk' áen, (oircean), grice.
 UIRE, úér'-á, *deg.* of úr, newer, fresher.
 UIREAD, úér'-ud, *n. f.* degree of newness.
 UIREAD for Urad, as much as.
 UIREALL, úér'-all, *n. m.* a ferule, a ring.
 UIREALLACH, úér'-all-ach, *n. m.* a dagger; dirk.
 UIREAS, úér'-as, *n. f.* want, necessary, family or domestic necessary; a maim; a' dol air son uireasan, *going for little family necessities.*
 UIREASACH, uér'-as-ach, *adj.* indispensable, very much wanted; ní uireasach, *a thing very much wanted*; defective, maimed, lame; duine uireasach, *a maimed person*; lámh uireasach, *a defective hand, a maimed hand.*
 UIREASAICH, úér'-as-éich, *n. f.* want, necessary; uireasaich 'sam bith a th' ort, *any necessary you want*; dé th' ad uireasaich, *what do you want? what do you lack?* defect, maim, deficiency; dé iad na h-uireasaichean a tha dhith ort, *what are the necessities you want?*
 UIREASUIDH, UIREASBHUIDH, úér'-as-é, *n. f.* want; in Irish, uireasbadh, defect, deficiency.
 UIRIGEOLL, } úér'-ég-all, *n. m.* eloquence,
 UIRGHEOL, } talk, conversation, utterance, speech; cha'n'eil cáinnt na uirigioll ann am bheul, *there is neither language or speech in my lips. Oss.*
 UIRICH, UIRIGH, uér'-éich, *n. f.* pallet, couch; na laidhe air uirich, *stretched on a pallet.*
 UIRIDH, úér'-é, *n. f.* last year, (*i. e.* an uair a ruith, the time that has elapsed); an uiridh, *last year*; ma'n am so an uiridh, *about this time last year*; am bliadhna 's an uiridh, *this and last year.*
 UIRIGH, úér'-éich; see Uirich, couch.
 UIRLIOS, úér'-llés, *n. m.* walled garden. *Ir.*
 UIASGEUL, ur'-skell, *n. m.* news, intelligence, tale, fable, novel, romance; blarney.
 UIASGEULACH, uér'-skell-ach, *a.* fabulous.
 UIS, úsb, *n. f.* courteous reception, hospitality carried to excess almost; unnecessary hurry-burry at one's reception; 's ann rompa bha an úis, *they met with a most courteous reception.*
 UIS, úsb, *n. f. use*, (feum, properly). *Mainland.*
 UISLEALACHD, úsh'-all-achg, *n. f.* courtesy, courteousness, highest degree of hospitality;—usefulness, *Mainland*; dignity, *Macdonald*; snugness, comfort, *Irish.*
 UISEIL, úsh'-al, *adj.* courteous, kind, hospitable in the highest degree imaginable; gu úiseil, *entertained with the utmost hospitality and courtesy*; úiseil aca, en-

tertained in the politest and most hospitable manner by them,—*useful, Mainland*; snug, dignified. *Id.*; *Irish.*
 UISEAG, úsh'-ag, *n. f.* a lark, skylark.
 UISGE, úshg'-á, *n. m.* water, rain; billow, a wave; fo'u uisge, *under water, immersed*; th' an t-uisge ann, *it is raining*; dh' éirich uisge, *a billow or surge arose*; a river, stream; mar uisge balbh a ghlinne, *like the smooth stream of the valley*; uisge-beatha, *whisky, aquavita*; uisge-coisrig, *holy or consecrated water.*
 UISGEACHRADH, úshg'-ach-á, *pt.* raining, watering; ag uisgeachadh na talmhainn, *watering the earth, Bible*; *n. m.* irrigation, or watering of land.
 UISGEALACHD, ushg'-al-achg, *n. f.* wateriness.
 UISGEIL, úshg'-al, *adj.* watering, irrigating.
 UISGICHTE, úshg'-éich-tyá, *pt.* watered, irrigated.
 UISGIDH, úshg'-é, *adj.* watery, waterish.
 UISGIDHEACHD, same as uisgealachd.
 UISINNICH, úsh'-énn-éich, *v. use*, cleachd.
 UISLIGINN, úsh'-lyé'-gènn, *n. f.* confusion. *Gillies.*
 UISLINN, úsh'-llyènn, *n. f.* sport. *H. S. D.*
 UIST, úeshjt, *Inter.* hist! silence! hold your peace! not a word!! hush!
 ULA, úl'-á, *n. m.* a beard. *Smith's Poems*; long grass. *Ossian*; heavy curled hair. *Armstrong.*
 ULAG, úll'-ag, *n. f.* a block, a pulley.
 ULaidh, úll'-é, *n. f.* a hid treasure; darning.
 ULAINN, úll'-énn, *n. m.* charnel-house. *Ir.*
 ULARTAICH, úl'-artt'-ech, *n. f.* howling, wailing.
 ULLABHEIST, úll'-a-vhàshjt, *n. f.* a monster.
 ULLABHEISTEIL, ull'-a-vhàshjt-al, *adj.* monstrous.
 ULLACHADH, } úll'-ach-adh, (from ull-
 ULMHACHADH, } amh), *pt.* dressing, making ready; *n. m.* preparation, act of appointing, or making a provision.
 ULLAICH, úll'-éich, *v.* prepare, make ready, provide; úllaichibh bhur eridhe a chum an Tighearn, *prepare your hearts unto the Lord. Bible*; ullmhaich.
 ULLAMHACHD, ull'-ur-achg, *n. m.* preparedness, readiness, proneness, completion.
 ULLAMH, úll'-uv, *adj.* ambidexterous, prepared, ready, very ready, prone; is ull-amh le neach, *one is prone or ready*; airgid ullamh, *cash, ready money.*
 ULLAMH, úll'-uv, *n. m.* (uile-lamh, ambidexterous), a Doctor of Medicine, a sage; an t-ullamh Iolach is an t-ullamh Muileach, *the Islay and the Mull doctors of*

the name of Beaton, far-famed for their learning.*

ULLAMHAICH, úll'-v'hèch, *v.* same as úllaich.

ULTACH, úll'-tach, *n. m.* a burden for one's back; *ultach* a dhroma, *as much as he can carry on his back; a bundle, faggot, or truss, fit to be carried on the back;* (ullahtach)—in Perthshire, a burden between the hands, or in the grasp.

ULTACH, úll'-tach, *n. m.* an Ulster man. *Irish.*

UMAD, úm'-ad, (*pre. pro.*), about thee, concerning thee, in reference to thee; *tilg t'-fhallainn umad, throw or cast your mantle about thee. B.; a labhairt umad, speaking about thee,—in reference to thee.*

UMAIBH, úm'-év, (*pre. pro.*), about you, in reference to you, or regarding you; concerning you, (*ioma and sibh*); *cuiribh umaibh, cast about you; labhairt umaibh, speaking concerning, or in reference to you.*

UMAIDH, corruption of Umbaidh.

UMAILL, úm'-allt, *n. f.* a degrading submission of one's judgment to curry favour; obsequiousness.

UMAILLTEACH, úm'-allt'-ach, *adj.* meanly submissive to curry favour; fawning.

UMAINN, úm'-ènn, (*pre. pro.*), about us, concerning us, &c.; *dh' iadh iad umainn, they surrounded us. Ossian; ag radh umainn, saying in reference to us, or concerning us.*

UMAM, úm'-am, (*pre. pro.*), about or regarding me; *'h ann umam-sa? is it about me? is it in reference to me?*

UMBADAIL, úm'-ad-al, *adj.* very stupid.

UMBAIDH, úmb'-é, *n. m.* a blockhead, dolt.

UMH, úv, *n. m.* brass or copper. *Ir.; Bible.*

* A succession of an order of literati of the name of Beaton, styled Ullamh and Oiléamh, existed in Ilay and Mull from time immemorial, till the middle of the last century. Doctor Hector Beaton, one of them, got, as a reward, for effecting a cure which baffled the then Faculty of Edinburgh, in the case of one of the Jameses, Kings of Scotland, two farms in Ilay. John, the last of the Mull Doctors, has a handsome tombstone in Iona, with a Latin inscription, running thus:—

"Hic Jacet Johannis Betonius, Mæo
lenorum familie, Medicus
qui mortuus est 19 Novembris, 1687,
Æt. 63. Donaldus Betonus fecit 1674,
Ecce cadit jaculo victricis mortis inique
Qui alios solverat ipse mali.
Soli Deo Gloria."

All the proverbs current in the Islands, end thus:—"Mu'n d'thuirt an t-Ullamh Iolach e;—mu'n d'thuirt an t-Ullamh Muileach e," *as the Ilay sage used to say:—as the Mull sage used to say; (an Iannabh Iolach, in Skye.) Sm., Is., Armet.*

UMHADAIR, úv'-ád-àér, *n. m.* brazier.

UMHAIL, um²-ul, *n. f.* heed, attention, consideration; *na biodh umhail agad da, never mind him, take no heed, pay no regard or attention to him; gun umhail do'n lot na chliabh féin, regardless of the wound in his own side; half-suspicion; chuir mi an umhail, I half-suspected; de'n umhail a th'agadsa, what do you care? what matters it to you?*

UMHAIL, } ú'-ul, *adj.* obedient, submissive,
UMHAL, } lowly, humble; *cho umhail ris a luch fo ladhar a chaoit, as submissive as the mouse under the paw of the cat; umhail an eiridhe, lowly in spirit; umhail do lagh, obedient to law. Bible.*

UMHAILLT; see úmailt.

UMHLACHD, úll'-achg, *n. f.* obeisance, salutation, homage; *dean t' umhlachd, make your obeisance, make homage; obedience, submissiveness; umhlachd a chreididh, the obedience of faith. Bible; rinn e umhlachd dhà, he saluted him, he made his obeisance, he bowed to him.*

UMHLAICH, úll' éch, *v.* submit, obey, make humble or submissive to rule.

UMPA, úmp'-a, (*pre. pro.*) about them, in reference to them, concerning them; *iompa, properly labhair e iompa, he spoke in reference to them.*

UMPAIDH, *Irish* for Umbaidh.

UNG, úng, *v.* anoint, oil; *dh' úng thu mo cheann, thou hast anointed my head. Bible; úngle, anointed, oiled.*

UNGADH, úng'-k, *n. f.* ointment, unction.

UNNLAR, únn'-lar, *n. m.* floor, layer, course.

UNNSA, úns'-á, *n. m.* an ounce; *Welsh, uns.*

UNTAS, únt'-as, *n. m.* windlass. *Irish.*

UF, úp, for Ut, push, jostle, shove.

UPRAIT, corruption of úbarraid, confusion, &c.

UR, úr, *adj.* new, fresh, recent; *a ghealach úr, the new moon; sgadan úr, im úr, a fresh herring, fresh butter; novel, curious; ní sam bith úr, any thing novel or curious; as-úr, a second time, again, anew, afresh; thóisich iad as-úr, they commenced anew; trugsan úr, new suit of clothes; oiteag úr nan sliabh, the fresh breeze of the mountains. Oss.; úr nomha, quite new; sgaoil cuirm as úr, the feast was spread a second time. Bible, Ossian; adv. afresh, newly, second time; dh'úr thoisich iad, they have newly begun.*

UR, ur, for bhur, your; *toibaibh 'ur siuil, táimibh 'ur raimh, hoist your sails, pull with your oars. Song. See Ar.*

URABHALLACH, úr'-a-vháll'-ach, *n. f.* the herb devil's-bit. *Irish.*

URACH, úr'-ach, *n. m.* bottle, pail. *Irish; gen. of úir, mould, soil, earth; a' burrach*

- na h-*urach*, stirring up the mould or earth.
- URACHADH, úr'-ach-á, *pt.* renewing, refreshing; *n. m.* refreshment, renewal, recommencement.
- URACHD, úr'-achg, *n. f.* newness, novelty.
- URAD, úr'-add', *n. m. adv.* equal quantity, or number; so much; *urad* is *urad*, equal shares, like quantities; *urad eile*, as much again; *urad* a bhídhich, so much as a meal of meat.
- URAICh, úr'-éch, *v.* renew, become fresh or green; dh' *uraich* e mo chrádh, he renewed my torment; ach dh'an *uraich* mo gheug, but my branch shall never become green, or bud. *Sm.*; *v. a.* refresh, invigorate; dh' *uraich* an deoch e, the potions refreshed him, invigorated him.
- URAIL, úr'-al, } *adj.* fresh-looking, as a
URAIR, úr'-ur, } person; flourishing, green, gay; 'san iarmailt *úrain*, in the freshly green firmament; a choillteach *úrain*, the green woodland.
- URAIReACHD, úr'-ur'-achg, } *n. f.* freshness,
URALACHD, úr'-al'-achg, } youthfulness, as an aged person.
- URANACH, úr'-an-ach, *n. c.* an upstart.
- URBALL, úrb'-all, *n. m.* a tail, a train.
- URCHAILL, úr'-chally', *n. f.* fetters; chain. *Irish*; mould-board of a plough. *N.*;—*H'*, urehair.
- URCHAIR, úr'-char', *n. f.* a shot; leig *urchair*, fire, shoot at; a throw, cast, violent push or jostle; *urchair cloiche*, a stone-cast, throw at a stone, hammer, &c.; beul ri *urchair* gumna air folbh, about a gun-shot off; thug e *urchair* dha, he gave him or it a violent push or throw; mould-board of a plough. *West*.
- URCHASG, úr'-chag, *n. m.* antidote. *Irish*; *physic*. *North*.
- URCHOID, úrch'-oj, *n. f.* harm; calamity. *Bible*; *Psalms-book*;—(obsolete.)
- URLA, úrl'-a, *n. m.* face or front. *Ossian*; (obsolete.)
- UR-LABHAIRT, úr'-lláv-arjt, *n. f.* eloquence. *Macfarlan*.
- URLAIN, úr'-lláem, *n. f.* readiness. *M'F.*
- URLAINH, úr'-llév, *adj.* neat, ready. *M'F.*
- URLANN, úr'-lánn, *n. f.* a sort of staff. *M'F.*
- URLAR, úr'-lár, *n. m.* floor; air an *urlar*, on the floor; a layer, or course, vein, as in a mine; cuir *urlar* ma seach 'san dúnán, put a layer, or course about in the dung-hill; properly *Umrlar*.
- URKLOIN, úr'-llaóenn, *n. f.* beauty. *MSS.*; fore part or prow of a ship. *Mackenzie*.
- URNICH, úrn'-éich, } prayer to God;
URNICHT, úrn'-é, } *n. f.* dean *úrnuigh*, pray; uime sin fhuair do sheirbhiseach 'na chridhe an *úrnuigh* so a dheanadh riut, therefore thy servant hath found in his heart to pray (make) this prayer unto thee. *Sam. vii. 27.*; ag *úrnuigh*, praying.
- URR, *n. m.* a child, infant. *Perthshire*.
- URRA, úrr'-á, *n. f.* a personage; ann an tigh *urra mhóir*, in a great personage's house; author, authority; cò 's *urra* dhuit, who is your authority? cha'n'eil sgeul guu *urra* agam, my version of the story is not without authority or author; owner, proprietor; cò 's *urra* dha so, who is owner or proprietor of this? cha robh caora riamh gun *urra*, a sheep never wanted an owner; *adj.* able, capable; na b' *urra* mi, were I able, were I capable; ma's *urra* mise, if I can.
- URRA, úrr'-a, (*pro. pro.*), on her, owed by her, the matter with her, ailing her; dé th' *urra*, what is the matter with her?—what ails her? dé th' agad *urra*, how much does she owe you? of her, wanted by her; greim *urra*, a hold of her; a dhith *urra*, wanted by her.
- URRACH, úrr'-ach, *n. m.* power, ability. *Perthshire*.
- URRACHD, úrr'-achg, *n. m.* dependance, reliance; cha riog thu leas *urrachd* 'sam a dheanadh as an sin, you need not put any reliance in that,—place no dependance on that; an *urrachd* riutsa, relying on you; an *urrachd* a chosnaidh, depending on his daily labour or industry; am *urrachd*-sa, in dependance on me; in *Perthshire*, *urrach*;—cha'n'eil mi am *urrach*, I am not able; corrupted, *murrach*.
- URRAINN, úrr'-énn, *n. and adj.* ability, power, author; cha'n'eil mi am *urrainn*, I am not fit, I am not able; an *urrainn* iad, are they able? ni mi na's *urrainn* mi, I will do all I am capable of doing,—all I can; an *urrainn* sin a bhi, is it possible? can that be?
- URRAIL, úrr'-al, *adj.* self-sufficient.
- URRALACHD, úrr'-all'-achg, *n. f.* self-sufficiency.
- URRAM, úrr'-am, *n. f.* respect, reverence, deference; na meadhon bha *urram* do'n rìgh, in their midst was reverence to the king. *Oss.*; air son *urram* do d' t' f hac-alsa, out of deference to your word; dignity, honour; uaitse tha teachd saibhreas agus *urram*, from thee proceed both riches and honour. *B.*; precedence, superiority, preference; bheir mi an *urram* dhuit thar na choinnic mi, I will give you preference above all I ever saw,—you excel all I ever saw; an *urram* do'n loach, precedence to the hero! a toirt *urram*, giving honour. *Bible*.
- URRAMACH, úrr'-am-ach, *adj.* honourable, respectable, reverend, powerful, dignified, worshipful, distinguished; hono-rary; ball *urramach*, an honorary mem-

- ber*; principal; sibhse a's urramaiche do'n treud, *you which are the principal of the flock?* respectful, submissive; *tha ainm urramach, his name is revered, is distinguished*; rinn e gu h-urramach, *he did it masterly,—he did it in a respectable manner.*
- URRAMACHD, ùrr'-am-achg, *n. f.* honourableness, reverence, respectability, homage.
- URRAMAICH, ùrr'-am-èch, *v.* reverence, distinguish, honour, revere, respect.
- URRANTA, urr'-annt-à, *adj.* self-sufficient, self-important; confident in strength or capacity; bold.
- URRANTACHD, ùrr'-annt-achg, *n. f.* self-sufficiency, self-confidence, audacity, presumption.
- URRAS, ùrr'-as, *n. c.* surety, security, bail, cautioner, warrant; eò theid an urras ort, *who will become security, or cautioner, or bail for you?* theid mise an urras ortsa, *I can assure, I will warrant you*; ma tha thu an urras, *if you are surety. B.*; cha'n fheàrr an t-urras na'n t-earras, *the security or bail is not a whit better than the principal*; cha'n eil urras a dhith orm, *I want no security or surety.*
- URRASACH, ùrr'-as-ach, *adj.* secure, sure.
- URRASACHD, ùrr'-as-achg, *n. f.* trust-worthiness; assumption.
- URRASAICH, ùrr'-as-èch, *v.* insure.
- URRASAIL, ùrr'-as-al, *adj.* confident, secure.
- URRASAIR, ùrr'-as-àir, *n. m.* insurer.
- URSANN, ùrr'-sènn, *n. f.* door-post, pillar of a gate; door-cheek; *ursannan, door-posts, or pillars of a gate.*
- URUISG, ùrr'-i-hg, *n. f.* a hobgoblin; bòchdan, *Perthshire*; a savage, ugly-looking fellow. *West.*
- US, ùss, *n. m.* impudence, presumption; na biodh a dh' uss agad, *presume not, dare not.*
- USA, ùs'-a, *for asa or fasa, (deg. furasd.)*
- USAID, ùs'-àj, *n. f.* querulousness; aptness to complain with any, or for a very slight reason.
- USAIDEACH, ùs'-aj-ach, *adj.* querulous; too apt to complain; querimonious.
- USAIDEACHD, ùs'-aj-achg, *n. f.* querulousness; aptness to complain, or to weep for little or no reason; querimoniousness.
- USGAR, ùsg'-ur, *n. f.* a jewel, gem; any ornament, necklace, bracelet. *Bible*; *Ir.*
- USGARAICHE, ùsg'-ur-èch-à, *n. m.* a jeweller.
- USPAIR, ùsp'-àèr, *n. m.* lumpish fellow. *H. Society.*
- UT! UT! ùt, ùt, *Inter. tut! tut!* don't!
- UT, ùtt', *v.* push, shove, jostle; dh' ut e bhuaidh e, *he pushed him away from him*; ut i, *shove her.*
- UTAG, ùtt'-ag, shove, push, jostle.
- UTAIG, ùtt'-àeg, *n. f.* strife, outrage, hubbub, row; lumber, confusion.
- UTAIGEACH, ùtt'-àeg-ach, *adj.* turbulent.
- UTAIGEACHD, ùt'-àeg-achg, *n. f.* turbulence.
- UTAN, ùt'-an, knuckle. *Irish*; riuidean.
- UTARRAS, ùtt'-arr-as, *n. m.* confused heap or mass; romping; lumber, confusion; annoyance, molestation, fidgeting.
- UTARRASACH, ùtt'-arr-as-ach, *a.* confused, romping, full of lumber, unsettled.
- UTB, ù, (*or* ùgh, properly); udder; ùth, *or* ùgh boine, *cow's udder.*
- UTHACHD, ùh'-achg, *n. f.* suicide; thug e uthachd dha fhéin, *he committed suicide, he was the cause of his own death, manslaughter*; lhair e uthachd dhuit, *he will do away with your life.*
- UTHACHDAIL, ùh'-achg-al, *a.* suicidal.
- UTHARD, ù'-ard, *adv.* above, as cionn.
- UTHNA, ùhn'-a, *n. f.* the surname Unity.
- UTRAS, contraction of utarras, confusion.

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