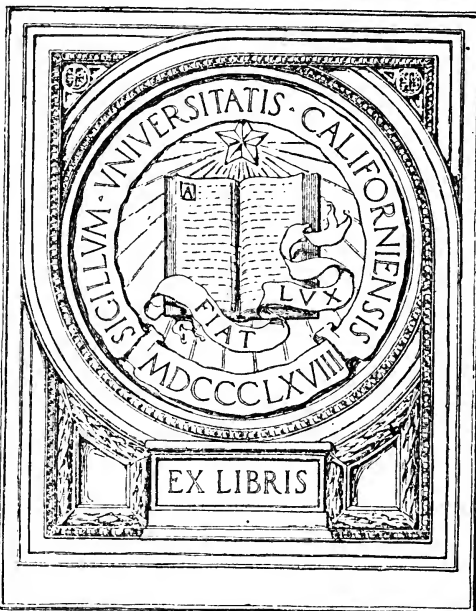


UC-NRLF



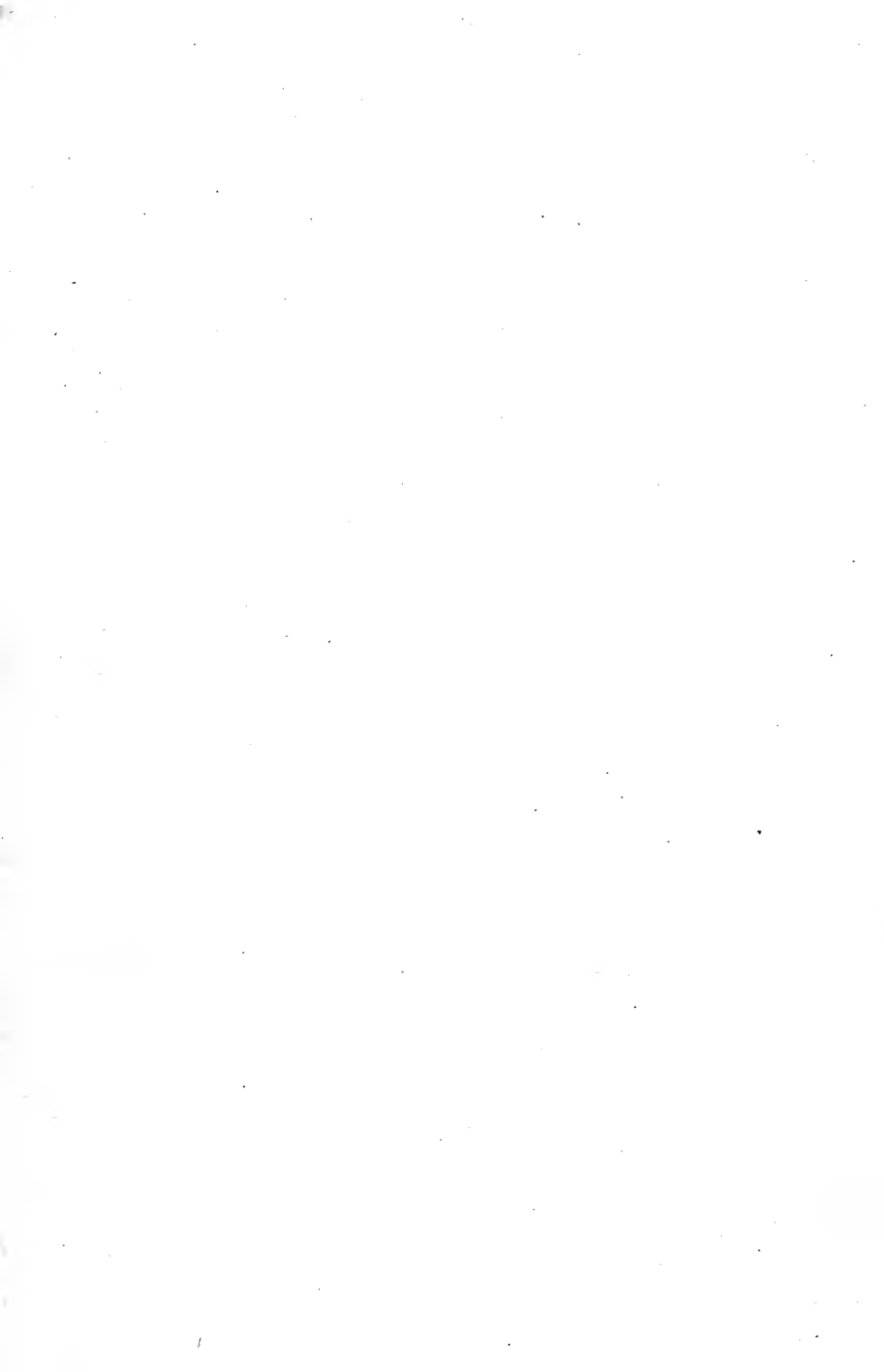
\$B 62 192

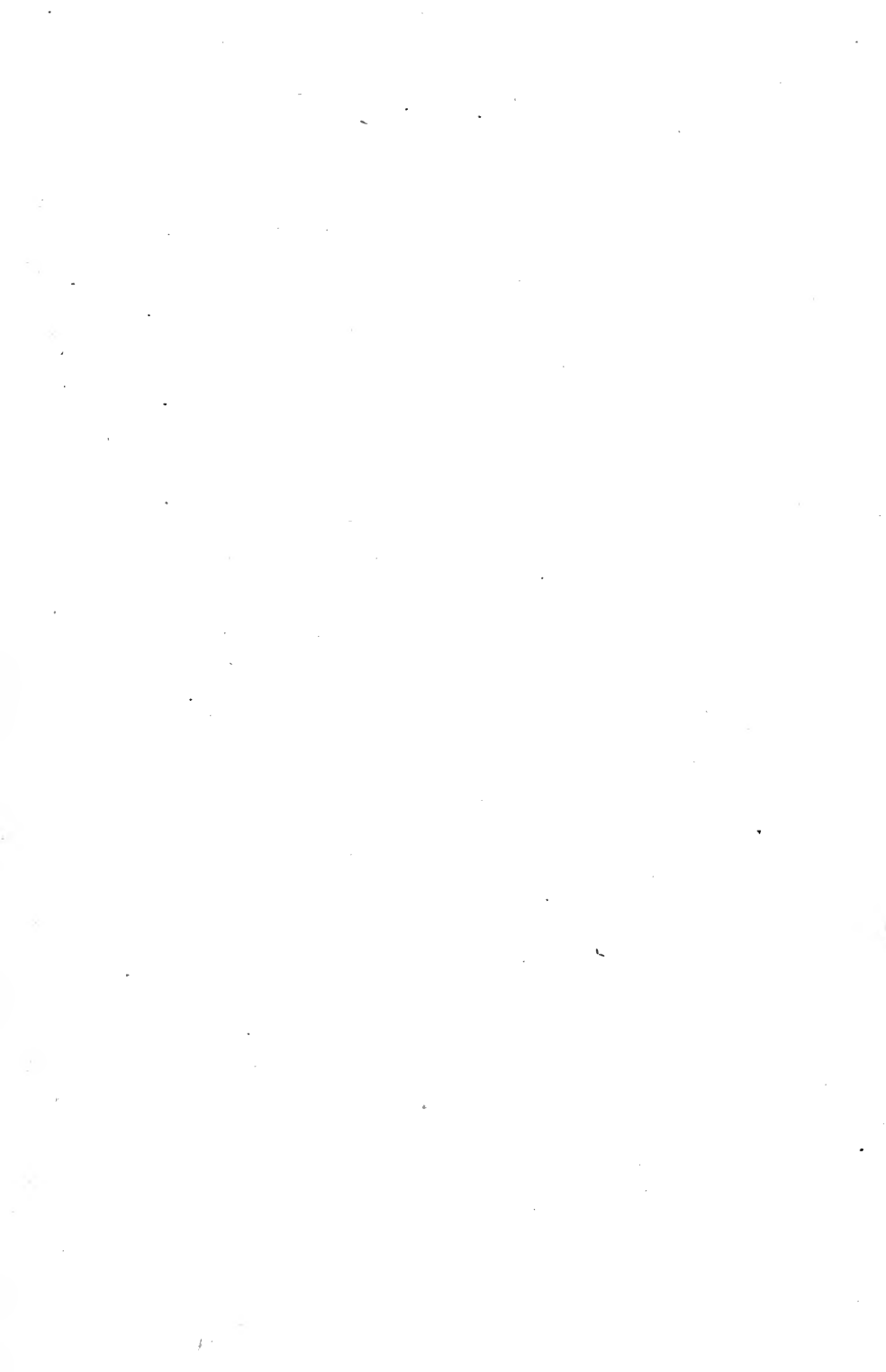
GIFT OF
HORACE W. CARPENTIER



EX LIBRIS

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2007 with funding from
Microsoft Corporation







DISCOVERIES

IN

HEBREW, GAELIC, GOTHIC, ANGLO-SAXON, LATIN, BASQUE

AND OTHER

CAUCASIC LANGUAGES

SHOWING FUNDAMENTAL KINSHIP OF THE ARYAN TONGUES AND
OF BASQUE WITH THE SEMITIC TONGUES

BY

ALLISON EMERY DRAKE, Sc.M., M.D., Ph.D.

SOMETIME UNIVERSITY FELLOW IN ANGLO-SAXON IN COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
AUTHOR OF "THE [TRIPLE] AUTHORSHIP OF THE WEST SAXON
GOSPELS [A DISCOVERY]"; ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE
COLORADO MEDICAL JOURNAL, 1901-7

"Is there a thing whereof men may say, See, this is new? [Lo,] it hath
been already, in the AGES which were before us" (Ecclesiastes 1:10)

" . . . many prophets and kings desired to see the things which ye
see, and saw them not" (Luke 10:24)

Denver

THE HERRICK BOOK & STATIONERY COMPANY

London

KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRÜBNER & COMPANY, LTD.

1907

COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY
ALLISON EMERY DRAKE

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

THE NEW
AMERICAN

Copyright

P321

D7

TO
MY BROTHER
SAMUEL DAVIS DRAKE
AND TO
MY COUSINS
MRS. NANCY LOGAN-SHERMAN
AND
MISS SERADA LOGAN
THIS WORK
IS
AFFECTIONATELY INSCRIBED

449977

CONTENTS

	PAGE
STATEMENT.....	1
SUMMARY EXPOSITION.....	5
I. L (E).....	5
II. Q-G.....	6
III. GUTTURALS (H, H ² , H ³ , H ⁴).....	6
IV. PALATALS (G, K, Q).....	8
V. B, P; V, Y.....	9
VI. LINGUALS (D, T, T ²).....	10
VII. LIQUIDS (L, M, N, R).....	10
VIII. Z, Z ²	11
IX. S, S ² , S ³	12
X. LOSS OF RADICALS.....	13
XI. CONSONANTAL CONTACT.....	15
XII. SUFFIXES; FINAL RADICALS.....	16
XIII. CONSONANTAL TRANSPOSITION.....	16
XIV. REDUPLICATION.....	17
XV. SYNTACTIC POSITION.....	18
XVI. COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES.....	21
XVII. NUMERAL WORDS.....	23
XVIII. PRONOUNS.....	26
TRANSLITERATION.....	30
TABLE I.: TRANSLITERATED ALPHABETS.....	31
TABLE II.: ALPHABETIC COGNATES	
SECTION A. : ARAMAIC : HEBREW : ARABIC.....	32
SECTION B. : GAELIC : HEBREW : LATIN.....	33
SECTION C. : GOTHIC : HEBREW : ANGLO-SAXON.....	34
SECTION D. : HEBREW : BASQUE.....	35

	PAGE
INSTRUCTIVE ROOTS.....	36
ALPHABETIC EXPOSITION.....	38
SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND GAELIC WORDS.....	319
SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND GOTHIC WORDS.....	324
SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND ANGLO-SAXON WORDS.....	329
SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND LATIN WORDS.....	335
SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND GREEK WORDS.....	340
SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND SANSKRIT WORDS.....	342
SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND BASQUE WORDS.....	345
INDEX OF GAELIC WORDS.....	351
INDEX OF GOTHIC WORDS.....	354
INDEX OF ANGLO-SAXON WORDS.....	358
INDEX OF ENGLISH WORDS.....	363
INDEX OF LATIN WORDS.....	369
INDEX OF GREEK WORDS.....	372
INDEX OF SANSKRIT WORDS.....	374
INDEX OF WORDS FROM VARIOUS OTHER ARYAN LANGUAGES..	375
INDEX OF BASQUE WORDS.....	377
AUTHORITIES, ETC.....	381
AN INTERESTING LETTER.....	399
POSTSCRIPT.....	400

STATEMENT

Until the rise of scientific philology in the early part of the nineteenth century, the belief was general that Hebrew was the mother-tongue of the languages of Europe. The new science examined and condemned the foundations of that belief. Moreover, it was discovered that Hebrew, so far from being worthy to be considered the mother-tongue of those languages, actually bore no readily discernible marks of even remote kinship with them. As might be conjectured, Biblical scholars did not accept without protest the imposition of these revolutionary doctrines of the new philology. Though the controversy over the matter was earnest and long-continued, strangely the truth was not discovered. Philology, however, seemingly won the day; and to her unmerited triumph may in great measure be indirectly ascribed the discredit into which she has since fallen among her sister sciences.

The conclusion in the matter arrived at by the founders and builders of scientific philology was succinctly stated by Professor James Hadley, who "was, in the opinion of all who knew him most fully, America's best and soundest philologist" (William Dwight Whitney). "In addition to his mastery of the Greek language, he was well versed in Hebrew, Arabic, Armenian, Sanskrit, Welsh, Gaelic, Irish, and the principal modern languages" (Arthur Twining Hadley, in Johnson's *Universal Cyclopædia*). In his *Brief History of the English Language*, published in 1864 as a part of Webster's *Dictionary of the English Language*, Professor James Hadley said: "All etymologizing which assumes or implies a radical affinity between English and Hebrew, English and Finnish, or the like, is, in the present state of philology, unscientific and illusory."

A few years later, in his article on *Language*, in Johnson's *Universal Cyclopædia*, William Dwight Whitney said: "It is a

favorite subject of effort with some philologists to demonstrate the primitive unity of the Semitic and Indo-European races; and there are many indications outside of language which favor the conclusion; but thus far, at any rate, the language is an impassable barrier.”†

A still later pronouncement on this question,—a pronouncement very significant because made in a volume (Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, Oxford, 1898, page 4) which reflects throughout the perfection of Hebrew scholarship of today, is as follows: “. . . the vocabulary of the Semites differs essentially from that of the Indo-Germanic languages, although there is here apparently more agreement than in the grammar. A considerable number of Semitic roots and stems agree in sound with synonyms in the Indo-Germanic family. But apart from expressions directly borrowed . . ., the actual similarity might be restricted to imitative words (onomatopoetica), and to those in which one and the same idea is represented by similar sounds in consequence of a formative instinct common to the most varied families of language. Neither of these proves any *historic* or *generic* relation, to establish which an agreement in grammatical structure would also be necessary.”

†Among obstacles to discovery of the truth for which many philologists were eagerly searching were, in my opinion, the very principles and tests determined and adopted in those days (and for the most part still in good repute) for guidance in philological investigation. Those principles were, as I view them, too provincial, the tests too delicate, for service in the general investigation of a question, such as that of possible kinship between the Semitic and the Aryan tongues, involving such vast lapses of reckoned and unreckoned time, such lengths of geographical limits wherein remain so many traces of countless wars, conquests, and subjugations, minglings and interminglings, crossings and intercrossings of so many numerous peoples.

The Semitic languages as recently classified (see Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, Oxford, 1898, pages 1-3) comprise four groups: i. The South Semitic (Arabic, Ethiopic or Ge'ez, etc.); ii. The Middle Semitic (Hebrew, Phenician, etc.); iii. The North Semitic (Eastern Aramaic or Syriac; Western Aramaic or, obsoletely, Chaldee; etc.); iv. The East Semitic (Assyrio-Babylonian).

“. . . the Indo-European or Aryan family . . . embraces seven groups of tongues [now ten or more, the grouping as also the naming being somewhat unstable] known as the Indian or Sanskrit, the Persian or Zend, the Greek, the Italian, the Celtic, the Slavonic, and the Teutonic or Germanic. . . . All these languages have one common system of inflection, and in various respects strikingly resemble each other. They are the descendants of one common speech spoken by a single race of men untold centuries before the dawn of history” (A Latin Grammar, by Albert Harkness, page 374).

These declarations, coming from the highest ranks in philology, show that the question of possible kinship of the Semitic with the Aryan languages is, on the evidence hitherto produced, practically unanswerable and has ceased to engage actively the attention of serious philologists. At such a time I am pleased to present, in the following pages, new evidence in the case. That evidence need not be here discussed. It will be found to be abundant, unquestionable, and unequivocal.†

It should be here observed that, in the works of the old-school philologists (including Gesenius), are to be found Semitic and Aryan words associated as cognate, sometimes correctly. Having not incuriously inspected a few of those old-time etymologies and having found therein nothing of value which had not already occurred to me or which ought not readily to occur to me in the course of an investigation such as this; I deemed it not worth my while to give them further attention. Perhaps in consequence of this decision, the present volume may be found here and there to be regrettably deficient or at times even to have gone astray.

A word should here be said about Basque.§ It has been called "the 'ornithorhynchus' of the linguistic family" (A. H. Keane, *Ethnology*, page 213); and "has not yet been shown to be related to any other language now spoken in Europe or else-

†Some readers will here recall the reply of Thamus to Theuth in the Platonic myth (in the *Phaedrus*, 274-5), which I render as follows: "When Thamus was king of all Upper Egypt, . . . there came to him Theuth, the inventor of letters, . . . and said: 'This art, O King, will make the Egyptians wiser and improve their memories; for it has been found to be a recipe both for memory and for wisdom.' 'Most ingenious Theuth,' replied Thamus, 'one man can invent arts, but [only] another can judge whether they are to be baneful or beneficial to the user. Now you are the father of letters and, from predisposition, say the opposite of what you should; for this art will put forgetfulness in the souls of the learners through disuse of the memory inasmuch as they will trust to external records, nudges from others, and will not of themselves keep their memories alert from within. Wherefore, you have found a recipe, not for memory, but for prompting. You give your disciples the semblance of wisdom but not the reality; and they, having become great but undisciplined readers, will seem wonderfully wise, but will be, for the most part, lacking in judgment and tiresome to be with because of their learned pretensions.'"

‡The Basque people inhabit the land lying round (and back from) the angle of the Bay of Biscay, partly in France and partly in Spain. The number of them is upwards of half a million. In general, I have found the vocabulary of the so-called French Basques in much the better state of preservation.

where" (Edward S. Sheldon, in Johnson's Universal Cyclopaedia, about 1893). It should be remarked that a volume by G. von der Gabelenz was posthumously issued in 1894, showing Basque to be related to the languages of the native tribes of Northern Africa. (See *Man: Past and Present*, by A. H. Keane, pages 460-2). In the present volume will be found abundant evidence of very close relationship between the Basque vocabulary and that of Hebrew. On the framework of the Basque sentence, see section xv.

SUMMARY EXPOSITION

I.

L(ε).—The tenth commandment ends (Exodus 20:17) thus: "... , nor anything that is thy neighbor's." The last word is here grammatically a predicate possessive (predicate genitive), translating a Hebrew prepositional phrase l(e)reh⁴e-, in which the preposition is prefixed to its object. Of the Aryan languages, only the Gaelic (including Manx†) has in this place a prepositional phrase. Moreover, the Hebrew preposition here used is l(e) and the Gaelic is le. The construction is regular in both Hebrew and Gaelic. It should be remarked, however, that in the latter language re may be used for le and that, before words beginning with a vowel, lis (ris) is used instead of le (re). (See also entry 377 and Genesis 15:13; 20:7; 26:20; etc.; Exodus 9:4, 29; 13:12; 19:5; 29:9; Job 12:16; 39:16; Isaiah 44:5; 45:14; Obadiah 21; Habakkuk 1:6; 2:6; Haggai 2:8, 8; Malachi 3:17).

Scarcely less interesting to the philologist and important for my present purposes is the harmony between Hebrew l(e) and Gaelic

†Manx is really a Gaelic dialect; but a new system of spelling Manx words replaced the old system in the eighteenth century and the dialect thereby became in appearance a strange tongue. Unfortunately for philology, the new system of spelling was introduced before the Bible was translated into Manx (1771-5) and before a comprehensive Manx dictionary had been constructed. If the new system of spelling had been intelligently devised, and had been accurately applied to the language (an achievement scarcely to be even hoped for in so great and so delicately complicated a matter), the loss to philology would still have been great; for, whereas a new system of spelling aims to represent only that which is, a long-established system actually (though not always most briefly) represents what is and also points to what has been.

The Gaelic of northern Scotland and adjacent islands differs but little from that of Ireland. The scantiness of this variation is remarkable in view of the length of time Gaelic is known to have been spoken in Scotland; and in view of the improbability of any considerable communication, during that time, between the people of Scotland and those of Ireland. Remarkable indeed is this scantiness of variation if Scotland, as is thought by some, was inhabited by a non-Gaelic people when, near the middle of the sixth century of our era, Columba and his disciples established themselves in Iona.

le (re) when used with the infinitive. In Hebrew, "... , infinitives with ... [l(e)] serve to express the most varied ideas of purpose or aim, ..." (Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, section 114, f). In Gaelic, "Le, with, placed before the infinitive mood, gives, like pour in French, the idea of intent, purpose, to perform what is expressed by the verb" (The College Irish Grammar, by Ulick J. Bourke, page 113). See especially Ecclesiastes (Dublin, 1827) 3:2-8; Genesis 24:43; 27:42; 28:20; Exodus 7:24; 8:26 (22); 16:8; 17:1; Micah 7:1.

II.

q=g.—In Genesis 1:5, our English versions read: "God called the light Day." The idiom of the original Hebrew is: "God called Day to the light," with which the Gaelic idiom is identical (in the text, Dublin, 1827; in an explanatory note, Edinburgh, 1807). This is remarkable; but more remarkable, the ground-form of the Hebrew word here rendered "called" is qarah and that of the Gaelic is goir,—forms not far apart, especially in view of the fact that "in parts of Arabia, and throughout Northern Africa, it [q] is pronounced as a hard g" (W. Wright, A Grammar of the Arabic Language, volume 1., pages 6, 7). Moreover, the -h in Hebrew qarah is quiescent. These facts and the fact that Gaelic has not stable h independent bring the Gaelic goir very close to Hebrew qarah and caused me to suspect Gaelic g to be the equivalent of Hebrew q. Further investigation confirmed my suspicion. The only exceptions I have met with are in entries 239, 479 (?), 605, 657, 686, 729.

The expression "to call a name to one" is actually not foreign to English. Thus, one often hears "I called 'hello' to him" or "I called 'thief' to him" or "I called him names"; only, in such a case "calling a name to" is not exactly equivalent to "naming" in the sense of "bestowing a permanent name upon." (For additional examples of the Hebrew and Gaelic idiom, see Genesis 1:5, 8, 10, 10; 2:19, 19, 23; 33:20; Isaiah 62:12, 12; Jeremiah 15:16; 19:6; Hosea 2:16 (18); Malachi 1:4).

III.

GUTTURALS (H, H², H³, H⁴).—As said in the preceding section, Gaelic has not stable h independent. It need cause no surprise,

then, that radical gutturals (I accept the word as long used in Semitic philology) are regularly unrepresented in Gaelic. (For exceptions, see entries 26, 29 (?), 40, 97 (?), 169, 251, 284, 371, 386, 420, 564).

Radical gutturals (especially *h*, *h*², which are comparatively weak) are often lost in the other Aryan languages and Basque. Radical *h*, *h*² final† are regularly quiescent in Hebrew (entry 797 contains an exception) and unrepresented in the Aryan languages (but see entry 433) and Basque (but see entries 484, 617, 712). It should here be observed that, among the ancient Hebrews, *h*⁴ "sometimes had a comparatively feeble sound," which fact may account in part for the exceptionally varying fate of that consonant in the Aryan languages and Basque.

In the Teutonic languages and Latin, radical gutturals may be represented by *h*, *hw*(*v*), *w*(*v*, *b*, *f*, in Latin); or, by *k*(*c*, *q*), *g*; *k*(*c*, *q*)*w*(*v*). I have not noted an example of *gw*(*v*) coming from a radical guttural. I think it probable that *w*(*v*), when from a radical guttural, is invariably from an immediately antecedent *hw*(*v*). I conjecture that there are three stages in the development of Latin *b* or *f* from a radical guttural: [**hv*]*§*; *v*; *b* or *f*; that is, that Latin Hibernia (entry 29), for example, was once [**Hihvern*ia]. The reader should take note that, here as likewise often elsewhere in this volume, I am speaking of sounds, not letters. Thus, when I say *f* stands for earlier *v*, as in entry

†Modern scholarship (see Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, section 75), viewing in particular Arabic and Ethiopic forms, regards quiescent -*h*² of so-called Hebrew roots as standing, sometimes for earlier *-*v*, oftener for earlier *-*y*. If rightly, here is an important indication of closer kinship of the Aryan languages with Hebrew than with South Semitic; for, I find, radical *v* final is represented in the Aryan languages only when it is persistent in Hebrew. (See entry 763). Does the inference necessarily follow that the division between Hebrew and South Semitic had become established before the Aryan peoples began their first migrations? (See also entries 77, 235, 335). On the other hand, what of the prefix *m*, which is found in most if not all of the Semitic languages but not (?) in the Aryan languages? (See section VII.).

§The asterisk (*), here as elsewhere, indicates that the form before which it is placed is conjectural; and the brackets [] indicate that the conjecture is, in my opinion, confined to the present volume. The egotism thus partly concealed in brackets as well as that so often unconcealed throughout the volume should not be ascribed wholly to self-conceit. It has seemed to me that some readers of a volume like this must wish to be here and there informed whether the author is dispensing current philology or merely his own opinions.

543, my meaning is, not that the letter *f* has in the given word replaced the letter *v* (which in a given case may or may not be true), but rather that one sound has succeeded the other. It is well to bear in mind, moreover, that the Latin letter *F* was originally the Greek digamma, which is supposed to have been sounded as either English *w* or English *v*.

For illustrations of the changes radical gutturals undergo in the Aryan languages, see entries 29, 235, 243, 270, 286, 519, 564.

In Basque, radical gutturals may be lost (as said above) or may be represented by *h*, *g*, *k*. (See especially entries 29, 102 (?), 228, 568, 776). By reference to Table II., section D., it will be seen that I have not yet found radical *h*, *h*² represented in Basque by *g* or *k*. In all cases where (in this Summary Exposition) groups of radicals are dealt with, the reader should consult Table II. to ascertain the Aryan and the Basque cognates (I use the word perhaps peculiarly, yet advisedly) of an individual radical.

IV.

PALATALS (*G*, *K*, *Q*).†—Radical palatals (*g*, *k*, *q*) have almost the same cognates in the Aryan languages as have the radical gutturals; but, being stronger, are seldom lost (except initial *k*; see entries 350, 361, 367, 375) and have the order of the cognates approximately reversed: *k*(*c*, *q*), *g*; *k*(*c*, *q*)*w*(*v*), (?) *gw*(*v*); *h*, *hw*(*v*); *w*(*v*, *b*, *f*, *p*, in Latin). The order here as elsewhere does not strictly denote either corresponding sequence or relative frequency but depends somewhat on alphabetic order.

In Gaelic, there is no *w* or *v*; and radical *g*, *k* become usually *c* but frequently *g*; and radical *q* becomes regularly *g* (see, however, section II.).

Note that, in Latin, "The difference [in pronunciation] between *C*, *K*, and *Q* is represented by Quintilian as almost nil" (Fragments and Specimens of Early Latin, by John Wordsworth, page 29); also that, in Latin, "*C* was used indiscriminately for both the sharp and flat guttural mute [*c* and *g*], till the beginning of the sixth century *U. C.* [about 250 *B. C.*], when a modified form (*G*)

†Also classed as palatals are *y* and *r*, which, however, I have treated in sections V. and VII. respectively.

was introduced for the flat sound" (A Grammar of the Latin Language, by Henry John Roby, part I., page 34).

For illustrations of the changes radical palatals undergo in the Aryan languages, see entries 142, 352, 360, 519, 662, 668, 727.

In Basque, radical palatals become k, g, h. (See especially entries 57, 106 (?), 107, 468).

V.

B, P; v, γ.—In the Aryan languages, radical b becomes b, f, p, or v (in Latin). For a possible example of w (in Gothic) from radical b, see entry 1. I find that Latin b is rarely original; that is, descended from radical b. For probable if not unmistakable examples, see entries 78, 88, 102, 106, 379, 443. In entry 586, Latin b- probably represents radical p-.

Hebrew has not the f-sound initial but has the p-sound instead. Arabic has not the p-sound at all but has the f-sound initial as well as medial and final. Gaelic and the Teutonic languages have not natively p initial (but see entries 54, 108, 592, 596), and therefore represent radical p initial (see entries 578-614) by b or f, as might be conjectured. (Note that, by prefixing a vowel, Anglo-Saxon open (entry 585), open, has radical p- unchanged). Otherwise, in the Aryan languages, radical p becomes p, b, f, or v (in Latin, entries 365 and 712).

In Basque (which is said not to have the letter f; but see entries 51 and 112) radical b, p regularly become b or p.

In the Aryan languages, radical v is often lost but may become w(v), b, f, or p. For interesting examples, see entries 20, 226, 318, 527, 763.

In Basque, radical v is regularly lost (but see entry 525).

Radical y is always lost in Gaelic; and usually lost, but may become w(v) or j(g), in the Teutonic languages and Latin. (See especially entries 307, 313, 325, 332).

In Basque, radical y may, when initial, become j; but is otherwise lost. (See especially entries 178 and 327).

In Hebrew, y often replaces radical v. Both consonants are often intrusive in roots really biconsonantal and merely effect a "strengthening [of] the vocalic element." (See Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, sections 72-3).

VI.

LINGUALS (D, T, T²).†—Radical linguals (d, t, t²) may become d or t in the Aryan languages and Basque. In Hebrew, t³ is sometimes a prefix. I have not found it reflected as such in the Aryan languages (see entries 487, 708, 798) or in Basque (see entry 455).

VII.

LIQUIDS (L, M, N, R).—The liquids (l, m, n, r) are sometimes interchanged in the Semitic as also in the Aryan languages. Thus, Hebrew s³alah³, to send, is recognized by etymologists to be cognate with Arabic sarah²a, to send forth; Hebrew h³alaz², loin, with Aramaic .h³araz², hip, loin; Greek do²ron, gift, with Latin donum, gift; Greek leirion, lily, with Latin lilium, lily; etc. Radical liquids, therefore, may be expected to be somewhat interchanged in words common to the Semitic and the Aryan languages. Interesting to note is the change of radical m to r in English “warm” (entry 254) (or r to m in Hebrew .h³amam, to be warm?); of radical r to m in English “womb” (entry 682); of radical n to r in Latin sterilis (entry 636), barren; and in English “smear” (entry 770); of radical n to l in Latin clepo (entry 141), to steal.

In Basque, such interchange is very frequent. Note particularly the change of radical m to r in entries 46, 96, 556, 719, 769; of radical n to r in entries 50, 242, 303, 443, 548, 600, 673, 722, 776; of radical r to n in entries 372, 569, 578, 687. (See also section xi.).

Besides this interchange of liquids, note that radical r has become s in English “west” (entry 29); in English “yesterday” (entry 29); in Greek chthes (entry 29), yesterday; in Latin pecus (entry 102), cattle; and s² in Sanskrit h²yas² (entry 29), yesterday.

Radical n initial is, in Hebrew, regularly (but not invariably) lost in certain phases of inflection if the medial radical is firm; but is regularly (but not invariably) retained if the medial radical is a guttural. (See Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, section 66). The almost perfect agreement, in this matter, of the Aryan languages and Basque with Hebrew is very surprising, most of the

† Also classed as linguals are l and n, which are to be found in the following section (vii.).

instances of disagreement being due to the preservation (not invariable), by the former languages, of radical *n* initial if the medial radical is *g* or *k*, that is, one closely allied to the gutturals. (See entries 397, 433, 437-92).

Radical n medial is often lost in Hebrew, and the loss is sometimes reflected in the Aryan languages and (?) Basque. (See entries 34, 51, 61, 76, 77, 92, 119, 235, 240, 242, 574). Medial *n* has at times been peculiarly lost from Anglo-Saxon words. (See entries 289, 302, 339, 357).

Radical liquids (especially *l*, *m*, *n*) when *final* are often lost in the Aryan languages and Basque. For the loss of radical *r* final in the Aryan languages (never in Gaelic unless in entry 106), see entries 102, 106, 117, 124, 129, 214, 223, 236, 273, 406, 477, 576, 591, 679, 801; in Basque, see entries 86, 102, 105, 106, 118, 209, 232, 236, 266, 477, (569), 576, (634), 638.

In the Aryan languages, *n* is known to be sometimes *intrusive*. For examples, see entries 26, 28, 57, 84, 289, 290, 394, 479, 509, 612, 637, 646, 715. I have found no examples in Gaelic or Basque. In Sanskrit *r³am²b* (entry 712), to hang down; and Sanskrit *l³am²b* (entry 712), to dangle, the *-m²-* is supposed to be intrusive. In English "bridegroom" (entry 656), the second *-r-* is supposed to be intrusive.

In the Semitic languages, *m* is often a *prefix*. This is never reflected as a prefix in the Aryan languages. (See entries 150, 190, 192, 212, 248, 322, 327, 351, 390, 397, 401, [406], 410, 419, 423, 426, 433, 442, 446, 452, 454, 457, 462, 465, 468, 469, 470, 472, 478, 479, 482, 483, 491, 515, 519, 546, 627, 638, 646, 656, 661, 747). I find that *m* occurs unmistakably as a prefix in Basque. (See entries 242 (?), 327, 371, 426, 495, 638, 761).

VIII.

z, *z²*.—Radical *z*, *z²* are represented in the Aryan languages by *d*, *sd*, *s*, *st*, *t*, or (*z*). Among things suggesting the Aryan values of radical *z*, *z²* are the Aramaic use (frequent) of *d* and *t* where Hebrew has *z* and *z²* respectively; the proper names (in English), Tyre and Sidon (Zidon), which in Hebrew begin each with *z²*; and the occasional interchange of *z* with *z²* in Hebrew (entries 542 and 638). Most instructive is Hebrew **zah²ar* (entry

190) to shine, give light, which I connect with English "star." The latter word, it is well known, is cognate with Welsh *ser*, stars, and with Sanskrit $s^2t^3rn^4as^2(?)$, stars, as well as with Sanskrit $t^3a^2r^3as^2$, stars; but etymologists have queried why the words begin so variably. Barely less instructive is Hebrew *hozen* (entry 24), ear, with which I connect Gothic *auso*, ear; Latin *audio*, to hear; etc. (The -r in English "ear" and the -r- in Latin *auris*, ear, represent radical -z-. See entry 24 and section IX.). (See also especially entries 28, 68, 199, 200, 202, 203, 205, 213, 225, 327, 476, 611, 629, 636, 641, 642, 659, 660).

In view of the Aramaic use (frequent) of h^4 and q where Hebrew has z^2 (see entry 68), I have conjectured that radical - z^2 (entry 47) has become -g- (-h-) in Gothic **magan*, to be able (to do); etc.

In Basque, radical z , z^2 become *ch*, *tch*, *cht*, *s*, *ts*, *st*, (*t*), *z*, *tz*, *zt*. (See especially entries 28, 190, 194, 196, 232, 256, 476, 531, 556, 557, 624, 626, 630, 632, 638).

IX.

s , s^2 , s^3 .—Radical s , s^2 , s^3 regularly become s in the Aryan languages. Often in Anglo-Saxon and regularly in Latin, s between vowels has recently been changed to r (see entries 24, 71, 262, 263, 360, 487, 542, 791). This change is well known to philologists.

In view of the occasional interchange of s^2 and z^2 in Hebrew (see entry 613), I have made entry 613 in query and have placed Gaelic *dearg*, red, in entry 733 in query.

In entries 74 and 754, I have conjectured that radical - s^3 - and s^3 - are the ancestors of *st*- and *t*- in the Aryan words cited. Etymologists consider somehow related all the words (except Basque *oroch*, a male calf) which are cited in entry 754.

In some of the Semitic languages t^2 often stands for radical s^3 (or s^3 for radical t^2 ?). I have found no reflection of this in the Aryan languages except in Greek *tu* (*su*) (entry 77), thou. Aryan philology recognizes the interchange of t and s in various relations. The interchange is doubtless related to that of t^2 with radical s^3 in the Semitic languages.

In Basque, radical s , s^2 , s^3 are represented by *ch*, (*tch*, *cht*), *s*, *ts*, *st*, *z*, *tz*, *zt*. (See especially entries 53, 70, 71, 228, 283, 285, 335, 372, 449, 450, 456, 494, 500, 505, 687, 691, 768, 769, 771,

778, 785, 788, 790). I have not found examples of tch or cht for radical s, s², s³, but doubt not that they are to be found.

X.

LOSS OF RADICALS.—Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and Basque, often becoming actually monosyllabic through the loss of vowels only (see section xi.), and often becoming monosyllabic fragments through the loss of consonants with or without loss of vowels. The radical consonants most frequently lost are the gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴; see section iii.); v, y (see section v.); initial k (see section iv.); initial n, medial n, and final l, m, n, r (see section vii.). I have noted also the loss of the following radicals: in the Aryan languages, -b (entries 275, 335 (?), 681); -d (entries 187, 390, 391, 501, 544, 604 (?), 635, 637); -t (entry 380); -k (entry 766); -p (entries 51 and 306); -q (entries 436 and 623(?)); -s³ (entries 305 and 653); -t² (entries 516 and 744); in Basque, -k (entry 115); -z² (entry 771); -s² (entry 569). (For the loss of initial and medial radicals (strong), see entries 114, 378, 391, 445, 571, 635, 692, 799).

When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the *same* in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages (entries 222, 227, 264, 729, 784, etc.; exceptions in entries 254 and 499 (?)) and Basque (entries 194, 248, 271, 304, 368, 426, etc.; exceptions in entries 231 and 294 (?)). Modern scholarship regards the final consonant in such cases as suffixed to biconsonantal roots. (See Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, section 67). The fact that the repetition of the medial radical is not regularly reflected in the Aryan languages would seem to indicate that the so-called third radical of these roots is (as modern scholarship has conjectured) only a suffix. The exceptions are too few to be troublesome and yet how are they to be explained? Was the root of English "warm" (entry 254; Hebrew .h³amam, to be warm) originally [*h³-r-m]? Or was the process of augmenting biconsonantal roots very anciently practiced?

When the medial and the final consonant of a root are *similar* in character, only one of them (probably the stronger) is represented in the Aryan languages (entries 387, 447, 466, 716, 747, 775, 782, etc.; exceptions in entries 393, 453, 721 (?), 735 (?)) and Basque

(entries 104 and 310; an exception in entry 447). This observation is not applicable to cases where the medial and the final consonant are liquids.

In the Semitic and the Aryan languages, actual doubling (gemination) of consonants occurs often, sometimes through the influence of vowels or semivowels and at other times from various designs or even seemingly mere caprice. Fictitious gemination is frequent in the Aryan languages when written or printed and is usually a mere clerical device. In all such cases I have, in the *Alphabetic Exposition* and the *Synopses*, treated the doubled consonants as if single, even when the gemination takes the form of *cg*, for example, instead of *gg* (as often in Anglo-Saxon) or of *ck* instead of *cc* (?) (as often in English). Where gemination is due to assimilation involving a radical and a non-radical consonant, the fact has been indicated by difference in the typography of the letters. Gemination resulting from prefixing the Hebrew article (entries 111 and 302) I have represented as arising from assimilation. This is in accordance with the long-current supposition that the Hebrew article originally ended in *l*. Modern scholarship has queried whether that supposition is well founded. (See Gesenius' *Hebrew Grammar*, section 35).

The distinctions in typography which I have intentionally made and which need explanation are here briefly detailed. Within a given entry, radical consonants and their successors in derivatives of the root have been printed in small capitals; except that, in English derivatives (not defined but) occurring in the definitions given and the notes, the consonants representing the root have been printed in italics. Vowels are so printed (in small capitals or italics) only when lying within limits reflecting the root, *u* and *y* being somewhat irregularly excepted in a few instances. In cases of reduplication (see section XIV.), vowels lying between the reduplicated parts of the root have been printed without distinction. In a few instances where suffixes (see section XII.) have become as it were radical, I have printed them in small capitals or italics. Other irregularities (readily intelligible) in the use of small capitals occur in entries 34, 324, 339, 653. Un-

fortunately for the typographical system here detailed, the small capitals o, s, v, w, x, and z are scarcely to be distinguished from the corresponding lower-case letters o, s, v, w, x, and z. Often the typography of neighboring vowels will advise the reader, in such cases, whether the letters are to be considered small-capital or lower-case.

XI.

CONSONANTAL CONTACT.—The ancient Hebrews uttered their words with much precision, seldom permitting contact of one consonant with another to occur. The Aryan and the Basque peoples, on the contrary, have freely dropped vowels and, by thus bringing together consonants possibly inharmonious and difficult of utterance, have at times rendered it desirable or even necessary to substitute other consonants for those offending or in fact to omit the latter without substitution. Whether combinations of consonants lack harmony, whether they are difficult of utterance, and, if so, what combinations can best replace them, must initially depend largely on the vocal organs and the physical as well as the critical ear of the individual speaker. Thus, it would seem, may in great measure be explained the wide variation in the forms one meets with of words that were once identical.

Most readers of this volume will have been previously made familiar, by education and by observation, with many if not all of the various changes that take place, in the several languages herein considered, from contact of consonant with consonant. It may, however, be well to observe here that, from such contact, gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) often become palatals (g, k, q); as, Hebrew zarah³ (entry 203), to stink; Anglo-Saxon stincan, to stink; and to observe further that palatals, particularly in Gothic and Anglo-Saxon, may thus become guttural, as is exemplified in Anglo-Saxon hweogul (entry 519), wheel, which becomes hweohl after dropping the vowel u. Further, I would call attention to the frequency (not regularity) with which r when brought into contact with d or t is in Basque replaced by some other liquid (particularly by n); as, Basque afari (entry 112), supper; afaldu, to eat supper; Hebrew k²(e)res² (entry 372), belly; Basque gantz, belly. (See also entries 36, 569, 578, 687).

XII.

SUFFIXES; FINAL RADICALS.—The suffixes which are of frequent occurrence and especially worthy to be kept in mind in reading the present volume are: in Hebrew, h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in Gaelic, c , d , g , n , t ; in Gothic, d , g , n , s , t ; in Anglo-Saxon, c , d , g , h , n , t ; in Latin, c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in Basque, n , tz , $-tu$ ($-du$). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated.

The question must often arise whether, in a given word, a given consonant is a suffix or is of radical origin. In such a case it is important to observe whether the given consonant is preceded by consonants that are conjointly capable of representing the whole root; whether represented in closely allied words; and whether frequent as a suffix; also, whether the radical considered as the possible ancestor of the given consonant is usually persistent under like conditions. (See especially entries 73, 91, 92, 294, 431, 433).

As n and the dentals (d , t) are suffixes in many Aryan words which are cognate with Hebrew words having n or t^2 correspondingly as a suffix, I think some of the words must have taken the suffixes before the Aryan peoples began their first migrations. For probable illustrations of this, see entries 22, 29, 67, 86, (93), 114, 146, 460, 521, 525, 574, 726.

In the Aryan languages and Basque a vowel is sometimes prefixed to the root and becomes as it were a part of it. (See especially the Greek words cited in entries 190, 302, 414; and the Basque words cited in entries 112, 136, 226, 228, 298, 456, 568). Something besides a vowel seems to have been prefixed to some of the Aryan words cited in entries 715, 779, 780. (See also entry 419).

XIII.

CONSONANTAL TRANSPOSITION.—Instances of transposition of consonants are rarely met with in either the Semitic or the Aryan languages. Evident examples are: Hebrew $h^4al(e)vah^2$, iniquity, beside Hebrew $h^4av(e)lah^2$, iniquity; Hebrew $.mal(e)t^3ah^4out^2$, teeth, beside Hebrew $m(e)t^2all(e)h^4out^2$, teeth; Anglo-Saxon *acsian* (entry 737), to ask, beside Anglo-Saxon *ascian*, to ask; Anglo-Saxon *aesc* (entry 374), axe, beside Anglo-Saxon *aex*, axe; Anglo-Saxon *waeps* (entry 287), wasp, beside Anglo-Saxon

waesp, wasp; Latin *ascia* (for **acsia*) (entry 374), axe; Greek *eraze* (entry 68), to earth, beside Greek *erasde*, to earth; and English "mix" (for **mise*) (entry 418).

I have conjectured consonantal transposition in English "back" (etc.) (entry 122); in Gothic *hlahjan* (etc.) (entry 393), to laugh; in Latin *passer* (entry 641), sparrow; and in English "grave" (etc.) (entry 650). (See also entries 289, 299, 325, 688).

"Examples of transposition of letters [(consonants)] (metathesis, hyperthesis) are very common in Basque" (van Eys, *Outlines of Basque Grammar*, page 4). I have conjectured transposition of consonants in a great many Basque words cited in the present volume. (See especially entries 3, 36, 59, 206, 214, 233, 256, 329, 362, 557, 618, 722, 785, 790).

XIV.

REDUPLICATION.—In the Semitic languages, reduplication may involve only the final radical (entries 45, 514, 749); only the medial and the final radical (entries 266, 779), in which case the initial radical if weak may be lost (entry 316); or only the first two radicals if the medial and the final radical are the same in character (entries 137, 144, 634, 651). In the last case the root is supposed to be really biconsonantal (see section x.) though apparently triconsonantal. The supposedly fictitious third radical is regularly lost in the process of reduplicating the first two radicals. Further, roots with the medial radical inserted for the purpose of "strengthening the vocalic element" (see section v.) may reduplicate the first and the last radical with loss of the medial radical (entry 457).

In the older stratum of the Aryan languages are to be seen occasional examples of what I conceive to be reduplication similar to the reduplication occurring in Semitic. (See entries 1, 43, 255, 323, 495(?), 517, 524, 674 (?), 802). There are instances in which, it would seem, two radicals were at first involved, and later the second duplicate radical dropped out or was converted into a cognate consonant. (See entries 9 (?), 137, 661, 802).

Recently, it would seem, some of the Aryan languages adopted a new kind of reduplication, which may be called regressive reduplication, anticipatory repetition. Usually only the initial

consonant is involved, being imitated (or, repeated as it were) before being itself uttered. (See entries 46, 112, 293, 421, 491).

In Basque, reduplication of the Semitic sort is to be seen in entries 51, 144, 146, 253, 634. There seem to be also in Basque instances of reduplication of meaning from compounding two words, synonymous but unrelated in form. (See entries 295, 349, 666, 666, 684, 786). I conjecture English "selfsame" to be an example of this. Note also English (colloquial) "bare-naked" and "free-gratis."

On the peculiar typography sometimes used in the present volume in the case of words showing reduplication, see section x.

XV.

SYNTACTIC POSITION.—The arrangement of words in sentences in any given language long undisturbed follows, in general, certain grooves as it were and is very difficult to change, except in the mouths of foreigners. Metrical composition (oral and written) tends (only gradually) to render variable the syntactic position of some few words. Foreign influences, however, may abruptly bring about such variability in the case of many words, or even all the parts of a sentence; but cannot, of course, dissolve words that have become firmly compounded.

Long ago, it is supposed, two widely different (though perhaps fundamentally related) families of languages met in Europe and have since, to some extent, intermingled,—the Eastern family, becoming the Ural-Altaiic or Scythian family (to which are currently assigned Lappish, Finnish, Hungarian, Turkish, etc.); and the Western family, becoming the Indo-European or Aryan family (which I find to be fundamentally Semitic and with which I would provisionally ally Basque).

The languages spoken in Europe today, then, are the descendants of two seemingly distinct tongues and, it may be properly inferred, bear each some characteristic marks of each parent. Unfortunately, important characteristics of early Scythian are unknown except in so far as they have been correctly conjectured from a study of the descendant tongues, which must be supposed to have been more or less seriously corrupted from contact with the Western family. Of the descendants of this latter family, Gaelic seems to me to be most primitively Semitic; that is, to

have suffered least from contact with the Eastern family; and Basque, it likewise seems, has suffered much if not most from such contact; in fact, I might say, Basque seems to me to have adjusted to its largely Semitic vocabulary and its Semitic (?) groundwork a syntax markedly Scythian.

In Gaelic, the finite verb is placed before the subject much more rigidly than in any other language known to me. Gaelic, in this respect, is ultra-Semitic.

In Gaelic, a noun in the genitive invariably follows the noun on which it depends. This is Semitic.

In Gaelic, a noun limited by a noun in the genitive never admits the definite article. This is Semitic.

In Gaelic, personal pronouns are regularly compounded with prepositions and when so compounded are invariably postpositive. In these respects, Gaelic is Semitic.

In Gaelic, a prepositional phrase is regularly used instead of the predicate possessive (predicate genitive) characteristic of the other Aryan languages (see section 1.). This is Semitic. These two constructions fundamentally differ, in most if not all instances, only as prepositions differ from postpositions.

In Gaelic, the numbers from 11 to 19 are expressed by placing the word for the unit or units first; the name of the things designated, second; and then the word for 10; thus, "one man ten" (for "eleven men"); "two men ten" (for "twelve men"); "three men ten" (for "thirteen men"); etc. (See Genesis 32:22; 14:4; 17:25; 31:41; 7:20; 46:18; 37:2; Judges 3:14; 2 Samuel 2:30). In Hebrew, "The numerals from 11 to 19 are formed by placing the units, without the *copula*, before the number ten . . . , but without the two words being joined into one. However, owing to their rapid pronunciation in one breath, the units almost invariably appear in the form of the *construct st.* [(state)] (without pretonic vowels); . . ." (Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, section 97, d). I would explain the presence of the form of the construct state here designated by supposing a noun to have been dropped in Hebrew from between the word for the unit or units and the word for 10. It should, however, be remarked that in Hebrew the name of the objects numbered regularly follows the word for 10. I conjecture that the original form of the Semitic and

of the Gaelic mode of numeration here considered was like this: "one man ten men" (for "eleven men"); "two men ten men" (for "twelve men"); etc.; and that Semitic has omitted the first noun; Gaelic, the second.

In Basque, the subject regularly precedes the verb. This is Scythian.

In Basque, a noun (or pronoun) in the genitive invariably precedes the noun on which it depends. This is Scythian. In Genesis 24:48, for example, the Basque order is: "...my master's brother's daughter..."; just as in (the "King James") English. Again, in Genesis 24:51: "...thy master's son's wife..."; in Basque just as in (the "King James") English. This order is Scythian; also Dano-Norwegian; but not regularly Icelandic, not regularly Anglo-Saxon, never (?) Wycliffite English. (See also Genesis 14:12; Mark 1:30; Acts 23:16). Again, in Genesis 24:67, the Basque order and idiom (invariable each) are the same as the English (not Anglo-Saxon): "...his mother Sarah's tent..." (See also Genesis 26:24; 32:18; Matthew 14:3, 8; Mark 6:17, 24; Luke 3:19). Further, in Mark 1:1, the English is: "The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God." The same order is seen in the Greek and the Latin text; also in the Icelandic, the Arabic, and the Gaelic. In the Basque text, however, as also in the Turkish, the Hungarian, the Finnish, and the Dano-Norwegian, the order is practically reversed and the passage ends, as it were thus: "...gospel's beginning." This is very significant. (See also Matthew 1:1, where only the Finnish order is irregular).

In Basque, pronouns regularly take governing suffixes (or, are regularly compounded with postpositions). This is Scythian. A trace of this is seen in Latin *mecum* (me-with), *tecum* (thee-with), etc. I may here observe that the component parts of Latin *mecum* (me-with) are, in my opinion, cognate with those of Basque *enequin* (*enekin*) (me-with). Are English "herewith," "hitherto," etc., kindred (as to the order of the component parts) with the Basque and the Latin compounds here cited?

In Basque, the participle of so-called compound-tense forms invariably precedes the auxiliary. This is Scythian. The same

order of participle and auxiliary prevails in the so-called compound-tense forms in Latin (and some other Aryan languages). The same order is seen in the form of the past tense and the perfect participle of Teutonic weak (regular) verbs. Thus, English "walked," "laid," etc., are known to be for "*walk-did," "*lay-did," etc. I conjecture that the Teutonic system of weak verbs is of Scythian origin. The internal vowel-change (regular) of Teutonic strong verbs (which are known to be older in form than weak verbs) is comparable (it has been observed by philologists) to that of Semitic verbs.

In Basque, the numbers from 11 to 19 are expressed by words (firmly compounded) corresponding to these: "ten-one" (for "eleven"), "ten-two" (for "twelve"), "ten-three" (for "thirteen"), etc. This is Scythian (and also Chinese) and is in strong contrast with the Semitic and Aryan (regular) order. (See section XVII.).

XVI.

COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES.—The comparison of adjectives in the Aryan languages is variously complicated and few of the details have been satisfactorily analyzed. I conjecture (and find others have likewise conjectured) that the various Aryan endings of the comparative degree were originally demonstratives. If rightly, "he is wiser" literally means "he is wise, he," which is intelligible but might be more so. I conjecture the original form to have been "is wise he," used for emphasis instead of "is he wise," which I take to have once been our regular form of declaration and which is the regular form of declaration used in Gaelic today; that is, the beginning of the comparative degree was (as I see it) only an emphasizing variation of the position of the adjective in unemphatic declaration (see section xv.). In time, the pronoun of the emphatic order became, it is easy to see, suffixed to the adjective as ordinarily to the verb (see section XVIII.). The verb, too, has in Gaelic become a regular part of the comparative form of the adjective though not joined to it and still subject to inflection as a verb. At first the pronoun was joined, it is properly inferable, only to adjectives frequently used and was not, as now, viewed as a transferable suffix. Adjectives thus altered, being at first only emphatic forms, must have tended to render the

unemphatic forms obsolete (see also sections xvii. and xviii.). When the emphatic form took on a definitely comparative sense, a new form for the positive meaning had to be found; that is, a word of positive form and similar meaning was substituted for the lost positive. This I conceive to be the reason why the most frequently used adjectives, in most if not all Aryan languages, are of irregular comparison,—a query of long standing in philology.

The origin and literal meaning of the superlative ending *-est* have, I believe, never been suspected by etymologists. I conjecture that the superlative form arose from emphasizing the comparative form, just as the latter arose from emphasizing the positive form. Now what order is more emphatic for the adjective than “is wise he” (the original comparative form)? Certainly “wise is he”; that is, the superlative ending *-est* is the verb with the pronoun suffixed, the *-t* in the ending *-est* being the same as the *th-* in English “the” and “that” (see section xviii.). Gaelic cannot place the adjective before the verb and the consequence (?) is that the comparative and the superlative form are identical and can be distinguished only by the context.

The beginning, then, as I see it, of the comparison of adjectives in the Aryan languages is as follows:

Positive: “is he wise” (declarative);

Comparative: “is wise he”;

Superlative: “wise is he.”

A superlative form with *m* as a suffix is seen in a few Gothic and Anglo-Saxon words and is regular in Latin. The superlative in Welsh regularly ends in *f*, standing for earlier *m*. I take these forms in *m* to be kindred with the Basque superlative, which regularly ends in *-ena*, and which van Eys regards as “the genitive plural, followed by the article *a*.” (See also entry 416).

In Hebrew, adjectives have only the positive form (but see Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, section 133, a). Hebrew adjectives translated as comparatives or superlatives in the Aryan languages are usually followed by a prepositional phrase beginning with *min* (*mi*) (entry 416), from. This shows that the ablative and the genitive used after adjectives in the comparative or the superlative degree in the Aryan languages are really the ablative and the genitive of separation.

English "than" and Latin *quam*, *than*, following comparatives have been thought to be accusative forms of demonstratives, but their construction and meaning do not seem to have been ascertained. I think them "adverbial accusatives" originally meaning "as," like the German *als*, *than*.

The following references will be found serviceable for the study of modes of comparing adjectives (and adverbs) in various languages: Genesis 1:16; 3:1; 4:13; 19:9; 24:2; 25:23; 26:16; 29:19, 30; 34:19.

XVII.

NUMERAL WORDS.—I have not been able to discover any traces of kinship between the Semitic words for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10† and the corresponding Aryan words. This, of course, does not necessarily indicate that systematic numeration had not become established before the Aryan peoples began their first migrations; indeed, it would seem (see section xv.) that some of the features of even advanced numeration had already become fixed.

1.—In the principal Aryan languages the words for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 are uniform. There seems to be irregularity in designating 1. Some etymologists consider English "one" and Sanskrit *eka*, one, cognate, the -n- and the -k- being (they think) suffixes. An inspection of the words for the other numbers up to (and including) 10 does not lead to the inference that the -n- and the -k- above designated are suffixes. It should, however, be borne in mind that the ideas of unity, oneness, aloneness call very often for emphatic expression. It is therefore possible that English "one" and Sanskrit *eka*, one, are (one or) both emphatic forms that have replaced an earlier form. Note that English "alone" (literally "all-one") has succeeded Anglo-Saxon *ana*, alone, (see Luke 5:21; 4:4; Matthew 4:4; etc.).

It is possible (indeed, I may say, probable) that English "one" and Sanskrit *eka*, one, are from the root *k-v-n* (entry 348) (Hebrew **k²wn*, to set up, establish; to be firm, fixed, stable, enduring; Hebrew *k²en*, (properly, firm, upright), right, veritable, true). In this case, Sanskrit *eka*, one, has lost radical *n* final (see section vii.); and most of the other Aryan languages have lost radical *k*

†The Semitic word for 6 and that for 7 are very much like the corresponding Aryan words, as etymologists have often remarked.

initial (see entries 350, 352, 361, 367, 375); but Greek heis (genitive, henos), one, has both radical k initial and radical n final represented (see also entry 350). Note also that English "one" begins actually (though not graphically) with w. This may indicate the loss of a guttural or a palatal. This derivation for Sanskrit eka, one, if correct, does not necessarily indicate that the word is unrelated to Hebrew hak(e) (entry 35), but, only, with which I have treated it as cognate; for there is a probability (etymologists think) that Hebrew hak(e) is referable to the root k-v-n.

Again, a remote possibility that should not be overlooked is that Sanskrit eka, one, may be cognate with Hebrew heh³ad (Aramaic h³ad) (entry 26), one, radical -d having been lost from the Sanskrit word (see section x.). This would make Sanskrit eka, one, cognate with Sanskrit c³at³a, hundred, like Gaelic ceud, first; hundred, (entry 26).

In entry 35, I have treated the -eka of Basque hameka, eleven, as cognate with Sanskrit eka, one. Yet it is scarcely probable that this is correct if Sanskrit eka, one, is an Aryan word; since Basque hameka, eleven, is a compound made in accordance with the Scythian mode of expressing the numbers from 11 to 19 (see section xv., at end). It is possible, I conceive, that the earlier form of Basque bat, one, was [*bak], the [*-k] of which has survived in Basque hameka, eleven. (See Outlines of Basque Grammar, by W. J. van Eys, page 2).

2.—I think Anglo-Saxon twegen, two, unmistakably cognate with Hebrew .t³aham (entry 793), to be double. The -o in Latin duo, two; and the -o² in Greek duo², two, seem to indicate the loss of a following nasal (see also entry 139). Anglo-Saxon begen, both, seems to me to be phonetically related to Anglo-Saxon twegen, two, just as Latin bellum, war, is related to Latin duellum, war; Latin bonus, good, to Latin duonus, good; etc. I would connect Anglo-Saxon begen, both; and Latin bis, twice, with Basque biga (bi), two. I think Latin bonus (duonus), good, a compound, the second part of which is seen in Basque on, good; so that Latin bonus (duonus) literally means "twice good."

3.—I conjecture that English “three” (entry 793) is a compound, made by joining (without copula†) “two” with *-r-*(*-r* or *r-*), for which I assume the meaning “one.” Note that Basque *hirur* means “three” and Basque *laur* (for [**lahirur*]?) means “four.”

4.—I conjecture that Latin *quatuor* (entries 35 and 793), four, means literally “one [and] two [and] one.”

5.—The *qu-* in Latin *quinque* (entries 35 and 445), five, is evidently the same as the *qu-* in Latin *quatuor*, four, and means, (I assume) “one.” In view of the importance of the hand in primitive counting, I query whether the *-nque* in Latin *quinque*, five, does not mean “hand” (or, “parcel of four”?). I note the harmony of form between Greek *penete*, five; and Greek *panta* (neuter, plural), all; and I query whether Latin *cunctus*, all, may not be related to Latin *quinque*, five. I also query whether Latin *omnis*, all, may not be related to Latin *manus* (entry 324), hand. There is a possibility that Latin *omnis*, all, is related to English “many” (entry 417).

English “four” and “five” are properly regarded as unmistakably cognate with Latin *quatuor*, four; and Latin *quinque*, five, respectively; and yet I have not so printed them in entry 35. Does English *f* ever represent a radical guttural or palatal?

6, 7.—I query whether the *sec-* in Latin *sex*, six; and the *sep-* in Latin *septem*, seven, are the same as the *sec-* in Latin *secundus*, the second, and denote the second series of five, the *-s* in Latin *sex*, six, meaning “one” and the *-tem* in Latin *septem*, seven, meaning “two.”

8.—I query whether a prefix (represented in Latin *sex*, six; and in Latin *septem*, seven) has been dropped from Latin *octo*, eight; and if so, whether the word originally meant literally “(in the second series) one [and] two.”

9.—Some etymologists regard Latin *novem*, nine, as meaning literally “a new one” in a tetradic system of numeration.

10.—I think English “ten” means literally “two (hands)” and (with Anglo-Saxon *twegen*, two) is cognate with Hebrew *.t³aham*

†I conjecture that conjunctions are as a class a comparatively recent addition to the “parts of speech.”

(entry 793), to be double. Note also the form of Latin decem, ten.

11-19.—In the Semitic and in the Aryan languages (except Gaelic; see section xv.), the numbers from 11 to 19 are, in general, if expressed in words, regularly put thus: “one-ten” (for 11), “two-ten” (for 12), “three-ten” (for 13), etc. In strong contrast with this mode of numeration, the Basque words (also the Scythian and the Chinese) for the numbers from 11 to 19 literally mean “ten-one” (for 11), “ten-two” (for 12), “ten-three” (for 13), etc. (See also section xv.).

English “eleven” and “twelve” seem irregular and have remained unexplained. I conjecture that the -lev- in English “eleven” and the -lv- in English “twelve” each mean “ten,” and are cognate with Hebrew helep (entry 42), which seemingly means “thousand” but which (I assume) may easily mean merely “ten (hundred)” or “tenth (count).”

100.—Etymologists suppose English “hundred” to mean literally “tenth count.” I take it to mean “first count.” I was led to this belief by the relation I conceived to exist between English “eleven” (and “twelve”) and Hebrew helep, thousand; also by the fact that Gaelic ceud (entry 26) means both “first” and “hundred.” I note further that Gothic has two ways of verbally indicating 100 : (1) by taihun-taihund, which is literally “ten tens” and in line with 90, 80, 70, etc.; and (2) by hund, which seemingly means “hundred” but which I should say really means “first (count)” and is in line with Hebrew helep, thousand, ten (hundred), tenth (count). (See entries 26 and 42).

XVIII.

PRONOUNS.—As a class, pronouns are, I think, the oldest words in language†; and hence cannot properly be said to “stand for nouns” or to be “used in place of nouns.” At first, pronouns were, doubtless, unspecialized demonstratives, as is generally supposed; that is, were applicable alike to the first, to the second, or to the third person, and were without distinctions for gender.

†I do not regard primitive interjections as real words and have not dealt with them at all in the present volume. I take them to be instinctive in origin, like the crowing of the cock or the neighing of the horse, and therefore without much (if any) philological value except from syntactic position.

The importance of the first person and the scarcely less importance of the second, in almost every utterance, must have led early to specialization of demonstratives for the distinct designation of those persons, in the singular number. Particular forms for the third person, the dual, and the plural, as also for the various genders, must naturally have been of later origin. As barely a thought can be expressed without pronouns, once specialized they are necessarily persistent as such; in fact, can be replaced almost only through foreign influence and through the encroachment of words added to reinforce them. (See section xv., at beginning). Pronouns therefore may be expected to prove important witnesses in the investigation of kinship, real or merely suspected, between languages. In general, pronominal forms are of service in determining the order of divisions among peoples, but the completeness or incompleteness of such divisions and the degree of isolation of the linguistic sections thus instituted must always be considered. The divisions, for examples, among the Semitic peoples were relatively incomplete and that between the Semitic and the Gaelic peoples was, it would seem, practically absolute.

On inspection of the pronouns of the Semitic and of the Aryan languages, the pronominal forms of the first and those of the second person singular in the latter group of languages are found to differ but little from the corresponding forms of the first group. (See entries 49 and 77).

Some of the Aryan languages, however, exhibit a noticeable irregularity, among themselves, in the nominative form of the first person singular. This irregularity arose, I take it, through replacement of the primitive form by an emphatic form. Verbal endings in many of the Aryan languages point to a time when the pronominal (or other) subject regularly followed its verb just as in Gaelic today (see sections xv. and xvi.). In Gaelic, the order is thus: "is me wise." To emphasize the pronoun, Gaelic suffixes to it (or merely adds after it) a demonstrative (*sa*, in entry 189) and the pronoun subject has not uniformly become appended to the verb. In Hebrew, pronouns are often repeated for emphasis and often an emphasizing word meaning "even" is placed before the repeated form (or before a pronoun when not repeated); thus, "(I,) even I" (Ezekiel 5:8; 16:43); "me, even me" (Genesis 27:34, 38); "she,

even she" (Genesis 20:5); etc. In Hebrew, the word for "even" in such cases is regularly *g²am* (entry 139), which I take to be cognate with Greek *kai* meaning "and, even, also" and used like Hebrew *g²am*, even, to emphasize a pronoun. I will insert this Hebrew word as I conceive it to have been approximately used in an early Aryan declaration emphasizing the pronoun: "is me *g²am* me wise." Joining the first "me" to the verb and the second one to *g²am* will give "isme" and "g²amme," which I take to be ancestors of Sanskrit *as²m²i*, (I) am, and Sanskrit *ah²am²*, I; of Latin *sum*, (I) am, and Latin *ego*, I; of Gothic *im*, (I) am, and Gothic *ik*, I; etc. (Philologists have, of course, long understood the origin of these verb forms but not fully, I believe, that of the pronominal forms here considered). Under Scythian† and other influences designated in section xv., the emphatic form of the pronoun was transferred (I assume) to a position in front of the verb and gradually became the actual subject nominative.

In like manner I would account for the well-known but hitherto unexplained irregularity in the ancestral (Anglo-Saxon) and the cognate (Gothic, Greek, Sanskrit, etc.) forms of English "the" and "that." The Gothic forms, which are typical, run thus: (masculine,) *sa*, (feminine,) *so*, (neuter,) *thata*, (genitive, this, *thizos*, this), meaning "this, that; the; he, she, it." It will be observed that the forms in *s-* occur only in the nominative and that the genitive forms are coradicate with the nominative form neuter. My interpretation of these phenomena is that the forms in *s-* are there by substitution and that the original masculine and feminine forms (nominative) in **t-* are represented in Gothic *ist*, (he) *is*‡; Greek *esti*, (he) *is*; etc. An early form of declaration, then, in these languages was approximately this: "is **ta* (he) *sa* (this one) wise." Joining

†In certain phases of inflection, the Scythian verb, like the Semitic and the Aryan verb, suffixes the pronominal subject. This suggests the probability that even the Scythian subject nominative once regularly followed the verb; also the possibility of fundamental kinship of the Scythian with the Semitic and the Aryan tongues. Further, there are pronominal forms in Scythian (notably Hungarian) that seem unmistakably to be related to corresponding Semitic and Aryan (notably Teutonic) forms.

‡Some etymologists think English "is" has lost an originally suffixed *t*. I think the word never took on the suffix. Nouns are frequently used instead of the pronoun of the third person and would thus tend to prevent permanent union of the verb and the pronoun, as has (I conjecture) been the case with English (and Gaelic) "is" and the pronoun subject.

(see also above) *ta (with loss of -a) to the verb and transferring sa to a position in front of the verb will give: "sa (this one) ist wise." Thus, it seems to me, original *ta became practically lost and sa, originally added only for emphasis, became the actual pronoun.† I may add (though it is hardly necessary) that the nominative form neuter remained undisturbed because less frequently needing emphatic reinforcement and because less frequently used as the subject nominative. Further, the nominative forms plural, in Greek, show a corresponding irregularity, which, in connection with the less usual verb endings -atai, -ato, meaning "(they)," leads me to suspect that these endings are original forms and that the -n- of the more usual endings -ntai, -nto; etc., is intrusive (see section VII.).

I query whether the plural forms of pronouns have not arisen by joining, without a copula§, two demonstratives; thus, for examples, Latin nos, we, would then literally mean "me [and] this"; Latin vos, you, "thou (?) [and] this"; etc. (Note that Latin nos, we, has n- instead of expected [*m-], like Basque ni, I. Does the v- in Latin vos, you, point to Basque hi, thou?).

†It is possible that *ta and sa are each ultimately cognate with Hebrew zeh², this, that, in entry 189; and had each become somewhat specialized before the substitution of sa for *ta took place. (See also entry 734).

‡Note also the modes of forming the words for the numbers from 11 to 19 (see sections xv. and xvii.). In section xvii., I offer the conjecture that conjunctions are as a class a comparatively recent addition to the "parts of speech."

TRANSLITERATION

In devising a system of transliteration for the foreign alphabets represented in the present volume, I have aimed at propriety and simplicity. No character is herein employed that may not be seen on almost any page of ordinarily printed English, and no foreign character is represented by a letter not so previously used by others. A mere glance at Table I. will be found sufficient for the present needs of the reader if acquainted with the alphabets that are there transliterated.

The Sanskrit alphabet as transliterated in Table I. will appear formidable only to those unacquainted with the current systems of transliterating that alphabet, which use the dot above or below, the bar above or below, the cedilla, the tilde, accents, italics, etc., and which are, of course, not harmonious.

In transliterating words, my aim has been to enable the reader to turn without query to any given word (if in its proper place) in the lexicon. To this end every consonant in Semitic words herein transliterated, whether it be "movable" or "quiescent," will be found distinctively represented. The sixth Hebrew consonant will be found represented by v, u, or w, as explained in a note to Table I.

Under —a. and under —b. in the Alphabetic Exposition, in ascribing the citation of words to any authority, I transliterate, of course, the words if in foreign characters in the authority named. I should have represented them in each such case by three dots (...) and enclosed within brackets [] my transliteration.

TABLE I.: TRANSLITERATED ALPHABETS

HEBREW (AND ARAMAIC)	ARABIC	GREEK	SANSKRIT	
1. h	1. h	1. a	1. a	26. n ³
2. b, b ²	2. b	2. b	2. a ²	27. t
3. g, g ²	3. t	3. g	3. i	28. t ²
4. d, d ²	4. t ²	4. d	4. i ²	29. d
5. h ²	5. g	5. e	5. u	30. d ²
6. v, (u, w)	6. h ²	5a. v	6. u ²	31. n ⁴
7. z	7. h ³	6. z	7. r	32. t ³
8. h ³	8. d	7. e ²	8. r ²	33. t ⁴
9. t	9. d ²	8. th	9. l	34. d ³
10. y	10. r	9. i	10. l ²	35. d ⁴
11. k, k ²	11. z	10. k	11. e	36. n ⁵
12. l	12. s	11. l	12. ai	37. p
13. m	13. s ²	12. m	13. o	38. p ²
14. n	14. s ³	13. n	14. au	39. b
15. s	15. d ³	14. x	15. h	40. b ²
16. h ⁴	16. t ³	15. o	16. n, m	41. m ²
17. p, p ²	17. z ²	16. p	17. k	42. y
18. z ²	18. h ⁴	16a. q	18. k ²	43. r ³
19. q	19. g ²	17. r	19. g	44. l ³
20. r	20. f	18. s	20. g ²	45. v
21. s ²	21. q	19. t	21. n ²	46. c ³
22. s ³	22. k	20. u	22. c	47. s
23. t ² , t ³	23. l	21. ph	23. c ²	48. s ²
	24. m	22. ch	24. g ³	49. h ²
	25. n	23. ps	25. g ⁴	
	26. h ⁵ , h ⁶	24. o ²		
	27. w			
	28. y			

NOTES

Hebrew.—I write v for the sixth Hebrew consonant when not quiescent, and u for it when coalescent with h³oulem (o). I write w (to be sounded as the -oo- in English "moon") for s³wreq. (See also entry 18). Hebrew q may be approximately sounded like "a strong k formed at the back of the palate."

Arabic.—The 26th Arabic consonant "when used as a grammatical termination" I represent by h⁶, which, "when followed by a vowel, is to be pronounced like t."

TABLE II.: ALPHABETIC COGNATES

SECTION A.

ARAMAIC : HEBREW : ARABIC

h :	H	: h, w
b, b ² :	B, B ²	: b
g, g ² :	G, G ²	: g
d, d ² :	D, D ²	: d
h ² , h :	H ²	: h ⁵ , h
v :	V	: w
z, d :	Z	: z, d ²
h ³ :	H ³	: h ³ , h ²
t :	T	: t ³
y :	Y	: y, w(?)
k :	K, K ²	: k
l :	L	: l
m :	M	: m
n :	N	: n
s :	S	: s
h ⁴ :	H ⁴	: h ⁴ , g ²
p, p ² :	P, P ²	: f, b
z ² , t, h ⁴ , q, z :	Z ²	: s ³ , d ³ , z ²
q :	Q	: q
r :	R	: r
s ² , s :	S ²	: s ² , (s)
s ³ , t ² , t ³ :	S ³	: s, (s ²), t ²
t ² , t ³ :	T ² , T ³	: t, t ² , d

NOTES

A hyphen (or two) must be supplied with each letter here given, in order that the word "cognates" (at the top of this page) may be applicable in the sense here intended.

The arrangement of details in this section is not designed to indicate the subordination of one language to another.

TABLE II.: ALPHABETIC COGNATES

SECTION B.

GAELIC : HEBREW : LATIN		
—, (c) :	H	: —, h, c
b, (mh), f, p :	B, B ²	: b, f, p, v
c, g :	G, G ²	: c, g, qv, h, v
d, t :	D, D ²	: d, t
—, (c) :	H ²	: —, h, c, qv
—, b, f :	V	: —, b, f, v
d, sd, s, t :	Z	: d, s, (r), st, t
—, (c, h) :	H ³	: —, h, c, g, v, b, f
t, d :	T	: t, d
— :	Y	: —, v, j
c, g :	K, K ²	: c, g, qv, v, b, p
l, r :	L	: l, r, n
m, n :	M	: m, r
n, m :	N	: n, m, l, r
s :	S	: s, (r)
—, (g, c) :	H ⁴	: —, h, c, v, f
b, (mh), f, p :	P, P ²	: p, (b), f, v
d, s, st, t :	Z ²	: d, s, st, t, (g)
g, (c) :	Q	: g, c, h, v, b
r, l, n :	R	: r, l, n, (s)
s, (d, t) :	S ²	: s, (d)
s, (st, t) :	S ³	: s, (r, t)
t, d :	T ² , T ³	: t, d

NOTES

A hyphen (or two) must be supplied with each single letter and with each group of letters here given, in order that the word "cognates" (at the top of this page) may be applicable in the sense here intended.

Latin.—The modern method of printing Latin avoids j and v and has, for example, qv for qu (though qu for qv). For obvious reasons of weight I have, in this table, printed j for consonant i and qv for qu; but in words I have printed qu for qv and never v for the vowel u.

I place Latin here with Gaelic, partly as a matter of convenience; as Gothic and Anglo-Saxon, of course, could not properly be separated. Contrary to current opinion, Latin is in much closer sympathy with the latter languages than with Gaelic; indeed, syntactically (though not phonetically, it would seem) Latin is much closer to Basque than to Gaelic. (See section xv.).

TABLE II.: ALPHABETIC COGNATES

. SECTION C.

GOOTHIC : HEBREW : ANGLO-SAXON

—, h, hw, w, k, g :	H	: —, h, w, c, g
b, f, p, (w) :	B, B ²	: b, f, p
k, g, q, h, hw, w :	G, G ²	: c, g, h, w
d, t :	D, D ²	: d, t
—, h, hw, w, g :	H ²	: —, h, hw, w, c, g
—, b, f, p :	V	: —, b, f, p
d, s, st, t :	Z	: d, s, (r), st, t
—, h, hw, w, k, g, q :	H ³	: —, h, hw, w, c, g
t, d :	T	: t, d
—, j, w :	Y	: —, j, g, w
k, g, q, h, hw, w :	K, K ²	: c, cw, g, h, hw, w
l :	L	: l, r
m, n, r :	M	: m, n, r
n, m, l, r :	N	: n, m, r
s, (z) :	S	: s, (r)
—, h, hw, w, k, g, q :	H ⁴	: —, h, hw, w, c, g
p, b, f :	P, P ²	: p, b, f
s, st, t, (zd) :	Z ²	: d, s, st, t
g, q, k, h, hw, w :	Q	: g, c, cw, h, hw, w
r, l, m, (s) :	R	: r, l, m, (s)
s, (t) :	S ²	: s, (t)
s, (st, z) :	S ³	: s, (r, st)
t, d :	T ² , T ³	: t, d

NOTE

A hyphen (or two) must be supplied with each single letter and with each group of letters here given, in order that the word "cognates" (at the top of this page) may be applicable in the sense here intended.

TABLE II.: ALPHABETIC COGNATES

SECTION D.

HEBREW : BASQUE

H	: —, h
B, B ²	: b, p, (h, f)
G, G ²	: g, k, h
D, D ²	: d, t
H ²	: —, h
V	: —, (b)
Z	: ch, cht, s, ts, st, z, tz, zt
H ³	: —, h, g, k
T	: t, d
Y	: —, j, ' ,
K, K ²	: k, g, h
L	: l, r
M	: m, n, l, r
N	: n, m, l, r
S	: ch, s, ts, st, z, tz, zt
H ⁴	: —, h, g, k
P, P ²	: p, b, (h, f)
Z ²	: ch, tch, s, ts, st, (t), z, tz, zt
Q	: g, k, h
R	: r, l, n, m
S ²	: s, ts, z, tz, zt
S ³	: ch, s, ts, st, z, tz, zt
T ² , T ³	: t, d

NOTES

A hyphen (or two) must be supplied with each single letter and with each group of letters here given, in order that the word "cognates" (at the top of this page) may be applicable in the sense here intended.

Basque.—In the Alphabetic Exposition which follows, radical z, z², s, s², s³ would doubtless each be found to be represented in Basque by ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) if I had inserted all the variants of the Basque words cited.

INSTRUCTIVE ROOTS

In the Alphabetic Exposition which follows, a root, the derivatives with the definitions given, and the notes appended constitute what I have designated an entry. It will be observed that seemingly unrelated roots may be identical in form. On the other hand, sometimes in the present volume, a single root, if the groups of Semitic derivatives are widely divergent in meaning, has been treated as dual or multiple and been made the basis of two or more entries.† A few of the entries which I judge to be most instructive are here grouped (by number), somewhat roughly according to the degree of importance which I attach to them.

FOR THE ARYAN LANGUAGES

a. 24, 29, 190, 243, 254, 270, 287, 302, 325, 332, 352, 356, 476, 487, 491, 519, 564, 596, 636, 659, 660, 676, 682, 763, 801.

b. 26, 28, 42, 176, 195, 200, 202, 203, 239, 250, 286, 335, 409, 412, 414, 445, 464, 474, 479, 629, 667, 669, 715, 727, 737.

FOR BASQUE

c. 1, 43, 49, 105, 172, 178, 196, 283, 304, 321, 426, 512, 513, 538, 547, 556, 632, 638, 664, 674, 768, 769, 771, 785, 790.

d. 28, 29, 36, 71, 206, 232, 266, 271, 280, 494, 505, 515, 525, 557, 558, 567, 578, 585, 626, 635, 644, 654, 691, 700, 750.

†All the forms and definitions (except those enclosed within brackets []) inserted under —a. or under —b. in the Alphabetic Exposition have been carefully selected from dictionaries and lexicons named in the list of Authorities given near the end of the present volume. To a few Hebrew words, I have assigned some definitions which were anciently accepted but which have been rejected by modern scholarship. Such definitions when seemingly reflected in Aryan or Basque cognates appear to me to deserve reconsideration.

ALPHABETIC EXPOSITION

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become c, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

ALPHABETIC EXPOSITION

1.

(Root, H-B-H²).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1a. H. HAB , head, chief ruler,
father, ancestor. | 1b. B. jabe , master, lord.
Go. aba , man, husband.
Go. fadar , father.
A.-S. faeder , father.
L. pater , father.
S. pit³r , father.
Gr. pate²r , father.
Gr. PAPPAS (PAPAS) , <i>papa</i> ;
PAPPUS , grandfather.
Go. awo , grandmother.
Icelandic aŕi , grandfather.
L. avus , grandfather. |
|---|--|

1n. English *papa* comes from a reduplication of the root with loss of H- and -H²; and so, too, Gr. *papas*, etc. (See section XIV.).

Go.—Etymologists have considered Go. *awo*, L. *avus*, and Icelandic *aŕi* cognate with Go. *fadar*, etc. If rightly, the -w- in Go. *awo* is an example (solitary) of Go. *w* arising from radical *b*.

The origin of the -dar in Go. *fadar*, the -der in A.-S. *faeder*, etc., I have not been able to discover. (See also entries 12, 43, 194, 219, 791).

2.

(Root, H-B-D).

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2a. H. HABAD , to perish, be
destroyed; to destroy, kill. | 2b. G. BATH , to perish, die;
to drown; death, murder, slaughter. |
|---|---|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

3.

(Root, H-B-S).

3a. H. HEBWS, stall, stable, barn (where cattle are fed, and fodder stored). 3b. B. SABAI, a barn for hay.

3n. I take B. SABAI to be by transposition for [*BASAI]. (See section XIII.)

4.

(Root, H-B-R).

4a. H. HAB²B²YR, strong, mighty; noble, valiant. 4b. Go. ABRs, great, mighty; ABRABA, very, much, greatly.

5.

(Root, H-B-L).

5a. H. HABAL, to grieve, lament. 5b. L. FLEO, to weep, cry.
Go. FLEKAN (FLOKAN [?]), to bewail, lament.

5n. Go.—I query whether Go. FLEKAN is from the root H-B-L and has taken -k- as a suffix. Etymologists do not regard Go. FLEKAN as cognate with L. FLEO.

6.

(Root, H-B-R).

6a. H. *HABAR, to mount upwards (in flight); to soar (as the hawk); HEBER, wing-feather, pinion (as the instrument of flying, soaring). 6b. A.-S. BRIDD, a young bird [(Sweet)].

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and iv.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

7.

(Root, H-G-M).

7a. H. HAGAM, stagnant water (specially used of the pools of stagnant water left by the Nile after its inundation); (any pool, pond.

7b. B. ehe, lye.

Go. ahwa, water, stream, river.

A.-S. ea, water, running water, stream, river.

L. aqua, water.

7n. A.-S.—All the radicals have disappeared from A.-S. ea. The meanings of Go. ahwa and of A.-S. ea do not directly indicate that these words are (as I take them to be) cognate with H. HAGAM.

8.

(Root, H-G-N).

Sa. H. .HAG²G²AN, basin, bowl.

Sb. A.-S. CANNE, cup, can.

9.

(Root, H-G-R).

9a. H. .HAGAR, to gather, collect; to lay up (provisions).

9b. G. cruinnich, to gather, collect.

G. cruin(n)eachd (cruithneachd), wheat.

L. grex (genitive, gregis), herd, flock, swarm; grego, to collect, assemble.

Gr. ageiro², to gather, collect.

Go. hairda, herd, flock.

A.-S. heord, herd, flock.

9n. L.—The -g- of L. grego may be a suffix or may have arisen from partial reduplication. (See section XIV.).

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

10.

(Root, G-R-P).

10a. H. .heg(E)ROP, the fist.

10b. Go. GREIPAN, to seize,
lay hand upon, *gripe*.A.-S. GRIPAN, to seize, *gripe*.S. GR³AB², to seize with the
hand.

10n. Radical g- has appeared as g- in Go. GREIPAN, etc.,—doubtless in consequence of contiguous -R-. (See section xi.).

11.

(Root, H-V-D).

11a. H. HED, mist, vapor (issuing from the earth and forming clouds).

11b. B. HODEI (odei), mist,
cloud.

Go. HWATHO, foam, froth.

A.-S. æTHM, vapor, breath.

S. a²t³m²an⁵, breath.

Gr. atmos, steam, vapor.

12.

(Root, H-D-N).

12a. H. HADOUN, owner, master, lord.

12b. G. athair, father.

Go. atta, father.

B. aita, father.

L. atta, (a salutation used to
old men, [like]) father.S. at³t³a², mother, a mother's
sister, an elder sister; mother-
in-law.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

Gr. atra, (a salutation used to elders, [like] father).

12n. G.—The -r in G. athair is doubtless cognate with the -r in English “father” and of uncertain origin. (See entries 1, 43, 194, 219, 791).

13.

(Root, H-D-M).

13a. H. HADAM, man.

13b. G. DUINE, man.

13n. Of course, in this and the following entry radical -M may have been lost from the Aryan words, the nasals of which may be suffixes.

14.

(Root, H-D-M).

14a. H. .HADOM (.HADEM), to be red, ruddy, reddish-brown.

14b. G. DONN, brown, *dun*. A.-S. DUN, *dun*.

15.

(Root, H-D-M).

15a. H. HADAMah², earth, ground, land, country, the (whole) earth.

15b. G. DOMHAN, the universe, the globe, the whole world.

16.

(Root, H-D-R).

16a. H. HEDER, a wide cloak, mantle.

16b. B. ATORRA, chemise.

17.

(Root, H-H²-L).

17a. H. HOH²EL, tent, tabernacle; dwelling, habitation, house; (specially,) temple.

17b. Go. Hlija, tent, tabernacle; Hleithra, tent, hut. A.-S. HEALL, residence, *hall*.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

17n. Etymologists do not connect Go. $hlja$, etc., with A.-S. HEALL.

18.

(Root, $H-V-H^2$).

18a. H. * $HAVAH^2$, to desire, long for; $HAVVAH^2$, desire, long-
ing (for food; of sexual desire);
desire, pleasure, will.

18b. L. $aveo$, to long for, de-
sire earnestly, crave.

19.

(Root, $H-V-L$).

19a. H. $.HWL$, (plural,) the
mighty, the powerful, the chief.

19b. Go. $waldan$, to rule,
govern; $waldufni$, power, au-
thority.
A.-S. $wealdan$, to possess,
rule; $wealdend$, powerful,
wielding authority.

20.

(Root, $H-V-N$).

20a. H. $HAVEN$, nothingness,
vanity; falsehood, deceit; iniq-
uity; misery.

20b. Go. $wans$, lacking, *want-*
ing.
A.-S. wan , lack, *want*.
L. $vanus$, empty; fruitless,
vain; false, lying, deceptive;
 $vanum$, nothingness, naught.

21.

(Root, $H-V-R$).

21a. H. $.HOUR$, to shine, be
bright; to give light; to light,

21b. Go. $HAURI$, (plural,)
 $HAURja$, burning coals; a fire.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

kindle, (set on fire); HWR, light
(of fire); flame, blaze, fire; HOUR,
light, daylight, morning-light.

A.-S. HEORTh, fireplace,
hearth.
Icelandic HYRF, embers of fire.
Go. air, early.
A.-S. aer, early.
Gr. e²ri, early.

21n. Etymologists have not, of course, considered English *hearth* cognate with English *early*. They do not consider English *early* cognate with Gr. e²ri.

22.

(Root, H-V-H²).

22a. H. HOUT² (plural, HOU-
t²out²), sign, pledge, token, argu-
ment, proof, assurance, (attes-
tation).

22b. Go. aiTHS, *oath*.
A.-S. aTH, *oath*.

22n. I regard the -T² in H. HOUT² as cognate with the -TH- (etc.) in Go. aiTHS; (etc.), although they are suffixes. (See also section XII.)

23.

(Root, H-Z-L).

23a. H. HAZAL, to go, go away,
depart.

23b. G. DOL (DUL), a going,
proceeding, walking.

24.

(Root, H-Z-N).

24a. H. *HAZAN, to *hearken*,
hear; HOZEN, ear.

24b. G. eisD, to listen, *hearken*,
hear.
Go. HAUSjan, to *hear*; auso,
ear.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz. -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under -a, and under -b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

A.-S. HYRAN, to *hear*; HYRC-
nian, to *hearken*; eare, ear.

L. audio, to *hear*; auris, ear.

Gr. ous (genitive, o²tos), ear.

B. ENZUN, to listen, *hear*.

24n. A.-S.—The -R- in A.-S. HYRAN, etc., is for earlier *-S-, which, in turn, is for radical -Z-. (See section IX.).

L.—The connection between L. audio and L. auris has not been (but will, I trust, now be) clear to etymologists.

B.—The -N- in B. ENZUN doubtless points to a radical [*N-Z-N] parallel with H-Z-N.

25.

(Root, H-H³-H³?).

25a. H. HAH³, fire-pot, (a portable) furnace (or) stove (in which fire was kept in the king's winter apartment).

25b. Go. auhns, oven.
S. UK²a, boiler, caldron; UK²a², any saucepan or pot or vessel which can be put on the fire.

26.

(Root, H-H³-D).

26a. H. HEH³AD, one.

A. H³AD, one.

26b. G. CEUD, first; *hundred*.

Go. HUND, *hundred*.

A.-S. HUNDRED (HUND), *hundred*.

L. CENTUM, *hundred*.

S. C³AT³a, *hundred*.

Gr. HEKATON, *hundred*.

26n. G.—Radical -H-³ has been strengthened to C- in G. CEUD. (See also section III.).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

Go.—Etymologists regard the Teutonic and L. forms as nasalized; that is, the -n- is intrusive. I derived in part the clew to the real meaning of Go. and A.-S. HUND, L. CENTUM, etc., from G. CEUD, which means both “first” and “hundred.” Etymologists have supposed English *hundred* to mean literally “tenth count,” whereas the real meaning (as I see it) is “first count.” Go. has two ways of verbally indicating 100: (1) by taihun-taihund, which is literally “ten tens”; and (2) by HUND, which is, as we saw above, literally “first (count).” (See also section XVII. and compare H. helep, thousand, that is, tenth (count), in entry 42).

27.

27a. H. HAH³W, reeds, sedge, 27b. B. ihi, rush, bulrush.
bulrushes.

27n. Some etymologists regard H. HAH³W as of Egyptian origin. Did the word come into B. directly from Egyptian?

28.

(Root, H-H³-Z).

28a. H. HAH³AZ, to seize, catch,
lay hold of, take (especially with
the *hand*; also of a snare); to
hold, hold fast; to shut, bar.

28b. S. H²AS²T³a, *hand*.

Go. HANDUS, *hand*.

A.-S. HAND, *hand*.

L. PREHENDO, to lay hold of,
grasp, seize.

B. HASTatu, to touch, *handle*,
feel.

B. ichi, shut, closed, bolted.

28n. Etymologists consider S. H²AS²T³a cognate with L. hasta, spear, which I refer to the root h⁴-z²-h², in entry 553. They

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

have not considered S. $H^2AS^2T^3a$ cognate with Go. HANDUS, etc. They consider L. prehendo cognate, not with Go. HANDUS, etc., but with Go. bigitan and A.-S. begitan, which I have placed in entry 290. They regard as intrusive the -n- of Go. HANDUS, etc. (See also section VII.).

29.

(Root, $H-H^3-R$).

29a. H. HAH^3AR , to be behind, after; to stay behind; to delay, remain; HAH^3ER , another; HAH^3OUR , the hinder part, rear; the western quarter, the west; after-time, the future; HAH^3AROUN , later; hindermost, (western); $HAH^3ARONYM$, the dwellers in the West; HAH^3ARYT^2 , the end, event (of any course of things), latter state; the final lot; aftertime, future; descendants, posterity.

29b. G. earr, tail; earball, tail; earraig, the last shift; iar-gain, the evil effects of anything.

G. iarr, to seek.

B. GERO, after.

B. jarri, to sit down.

B. jarraitu, to follow.

G. iar, west.

A.-S. west, west, westward.

L. HIBERUS (IBERUS), Iberian; HIBERNIA (IVERNA, IERNA), the island now called Ireland.

G. HERIU (genitive, HERENN), Erin [(Stokes)].

G. earar (a corruption of ear-thrath), day-after-tomorrow.

B. GEROA, the future.

Go. GISTRA-dagis, tomorrow.

Icelandic GAER (GÖR), tomorrow; yesterday.

Gr. aurion, tomorrow.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v, b, f, p, in L.)**. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v, y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l, m, n, r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l, m, n, r**) are regularly represented by **l, m, n, r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z, z²** become **d, sd, s, st, t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z, z², s, s², s³**.

A.-S. GEOSTRA (adjective), of yesterday.

L. HERI, yesterday.

S. H²YAS², yesterday.

Gr. CHTHES, yesterday.

Go. WAIRTHAN, to come to pass, arise; to be born.

A.-S. WEORTHAN, to come to be; to arise; to come to pass; to happen.

L. VERTO, to turn out (well, badly); to turn, change, alter, transform.

S. VRT³, to become; to happen, take place, occur; to arise; to abide, dwell.

B. GERTHATU, to happen, come to pass, fall out, occur.

G. UR, fresh, new, recent; tail; child; iarogh, great-grandchild.

B. HAUR, child.

29n. G.—Radical **H-** and **-H³** have been lost from all the G. words here given except that **-H³** has been preserved in HERIU, which is ancient and which is either not a native G. word or is all but solitary in pointing to a time when G. had a stable **h** independent.

B.—In B. GERO and GEROA, radical **H-** has been lost and radical **-H³** has been hardened to **G-**. From B. JARRI and JARRAITU if cognate with H. HAH³AR, radical **H-** and **-H³** have been lost.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under -a. and under -b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

A.-S.—The w- in A.-S. *west* represents radical $-H^3$. The -s- in the same word is from radical -R as is also the -s- in A.-S. *geostra*. Etymologists have not, of course, considered these words cognate.

L.—The three forms of the L. name for Ireland are very instructive,—*Ierna* representing a loss of radical H- and $-H^3$; *IVERNA* showing a loss of radical H- and also a loss of radical $-H^3$ after allowing -v- to creep in; *HIBERNIA* preserving radical H- and losing radical $-H^3$ after allowing [$*-v-$] (later becoming -B-) to creep in.

Go.—In Go. *gistra-dagis*, radical H- has been lost and radical $-H^3$ has been strengthened to g-, as also in A.-S. *geostra* and Icelandic *GAER* (*GÖR*). Etymologists have queried how these words could mean both "yesterday" and "tomorrow." The meanings of H. *HAH³AR*, to be behind; to be after, clear up this obscurity.

Gr.—Both radical H- and $-H^3$ have been lost from Gr. *aurion*. Etymologists admit the intrusion of -th- in Gr. *chthes*. They do not treat Gr. *aurion* and Gr. *chthes* as cognate.

S.—The -s² in S. *H²YAS²* is evidently from radical -R, as also the -s in Gr. *chthes*. The -T³ in S. *VRT³*, etc., is cognate with -T² (which is not radical) in H. *HAH³ARYT²*. (See section XII.).

30.

(Root, H-T-M).

30a. H. *HATAM*, to shut, close, stop, shut up (the mouth, the ears, windows).

30b. Go. *faurðammjan*, to *dam* up; to stop, hinder.

A.-S. *forðemman*, to shut (or) *dam* up.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

31.

(Root, H-V-H²).

- 31a. H. HY, shore, coast, is-land.
 31b. G. i, island.
 A.-S. ig, island; ig-land, is-land.
 Icelandic ey, island; ey-land, island.

31n. A.-S.—The -g in A.-S. ig would seem to indicate that the medial letter of the root was [*-Y-] rather than -v-. Moreover, it seems probable that the cognate G. word would have contained B or F if the medial letter of the root had been -v-.

32.

(Root, H-Y-B).

- 32a. H. HAYAB, to be an enemy; to hate; HOUYEB, enemy, adversary.
 32b. Go. fijan (fian), to hate; fijands, enemy.
 A.-S. feogan (feon), to hate; reond, enemy, fiend.

32n. All but the final consonant of the root has been lost from Go. fijan, etc. (See also the following entry).

33.

(Root, H-Y-N).

- 33a. H. HAYIN, nothing, naught; not.
 33b. G. ni, not.
 Go. ne, no, nay; ni, not.
 A.-S. ne, not.
 L. ne, not; non, not.
 S. n³a, not; m²a², not.
 Gr. me², not.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

33n. All but the final consonant of the root has been lost from G. ni, etc. (See also the preceding entry).

34.

(Root, H-N-S³).

34a. H. HYS³, man, husband; HYS³ Y(E)MYNEka, the man of thy right hand, (whom thou sustainest, aidest); HENOUS³, man, mankind.

A. HENAS³, man, mankind.

34b. S. NR, man, hero; mankind; N⁵AR³a, man, male, husband, hero.

Gr. aNE²R, man, man (emphatically), man indeed.

English HENCHMAN, a mercenary adherent, venal follower.

34n. Radical -s³ has become -R in S. N⁵R and in Gr. aNE²R if these words are cognate with H. HYS³, etc. Is this probable? (See also note in entry 542).

English.—The history of English HENCHMAN is obscure. I have no doubt that the true origin of the word is here indicated. (See also entry 324).

35.

35a. H. HAK(e), only, but, except.

35b. G. ACH, but, except, save.

S. eka, one.

B. hameka, eleven.

G. ceithir, four; coig (cuig), five.

Go. ahtau, eight.

A.-S. eahta, eight.

L. quatuor, four; quinque, five; cunctus, all; octo, eight.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

S. cat³ur³, four; astan⁵, eight.

35n. On the formation of numeral words in the Aryan languages, see section XVII. I do not feel at all certain that the -k- (-c-, c-) of these numeral words is referable to the root implied in H. HAK(e). For reasons adduced in section XVII., it is highly improbable that the -eka in B. hameka should be considered cognate with Aryan words.

36.

(Root, H-K-L).

36a. H. HAKAL, to eat, devour;
HOKEL, food, grain, fruit, meat
(of wild animals).

36b. B. AUHALdu, to sup; AU-
HARI, supper; OKELI, meat, food,
victuals; GEHELI (GIHAR, HARA-
gi), beef, meat, flesh.

G. GLUT, to eat *gluttonously*;
GLAM, to devour, gobble; GLAMh,
to eat greedily; GLAIM, a large
mouthful; GLAIDEAN, *glutton*.

L. GULA, *gullet*; GLUTIO, to
swallow, gulp down.

S. ac³, to eat.

Gr. AKOLOS, morsel; AIKLON,
an evening meal (at Sparta).

36n. B.—Note the transposition in the B. words here given and see section XIII.

G.—The G- instead of [*c-] in the G. words here given is probably due to the influence of the -L-. (See section XI.).

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

37.

(Root, H-K-R).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 37a. H. HIK^2K^2AR , ploughman,
husbandman; [(Gesenius cites)]
Ar. $HAKARA$, to dig. | 37b. Go. $AKRS$, field.
A.-S. $AECER$, field.
L. $AGER$, field.
S. ag^3R^3a , field. |
|---|--|

38.

(Root uncertain).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 38a. A. $HALW$ (HARW), see,
look, lo, behold! | 38b. English $HALLOO$, a call to
invite attention or to incite a
person or an animal. |
|--|--|

39.

(Root, H-L-H²).

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| 39a. H. $HAL(e)yah^2$, a fat tail
(of a sheep). | 39b. B. $ALLIA$, tail. |
|---|-------------------------|

40.

(Root, H-L-M).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 40a. H. * $HALAM$, to be dumb,
(that is, silent); to keep silence;
to be dumb, (that is, unable to
speak); $HELEM$, silence. | 40b. G. $CLUINN$, to hear, listen,
hearken.
Go. $HLIUMA$, hearing, ear;
$HLIUTH$, silence.
A.-S. $HLUD$, loud.
L. $CLUEO$, to hear one's self
called in some way; $INCLITUS$
($INCLUTUS$), famous.
S. c^3R^3u , to hear, listen.
Gr. $KLUO^2$, to hear; to hear,
give ear to, attend to. |
|---|--|

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

40n. G.—The c- in G. CLUINN unexpectedly stands for radical H-. (See sections III. and XI.).

Go.—See also entries 279 and 411.

A.-S.—Etymologists consider (rightly, I think) A.-S. HLUD, loud, cognate with Go. HLIUTH, silence, and Go. HLIUMA, hearing. The idea is that loud is, primarily, audible; also, that to hear is, primarily, to be silent. (See also entry 284).

41.

(Root, H-L-P).

41a. H. HALAP, to learn; teach; HALLWP, tame, gentle, docile, familiar; friend, intimate; HALLWP h ² anneh ⁴ uryim, the friend of one's youth (that is,) husband.	41b. Go. LIUBS, dear, beloved. A.-S. LEOF, dear, beloved; friend, loved one; LUFIAN, to love.
---	---

42.

(Root, H-L-P).

42a. H. HELEP, thousand [(that is) ten (hundred), tenth (count)].	42b. Go. ainLIF, eleven; twaLIF, twelve. A.-S. endLEOFAN, eleven; twELF, twelve.
---	--

42n. On modes of numeration, see section XVII. and entry 26. Etymologists have never, I believe, assigned the meaning "ten" or "tenth" to H. HELEP, or to the -LIF in Go. ainLIF; etc.

43.

(Root, H-M-M).

43a. H. HEM, mother; (also of	43b. B. ama, mother.
-------------------------------	----------------------

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

any female ancestor); grand-mother.

G. mathair, *mother*.

A.-S. modor, *mother*.

L. mater, *mother*; amita, *aunt*;

MAMMA, *mama, mother*.

S. m²a²t³r, *mother*.

43n. The origin of the -thair in G. mathair, the -dor in A.-S. modor, etc., I have not been able to discover. (See also entries 1, 12, 194, 219, 791). English *mama* arose by reduplication. (See section XIV.)

44.

(Root, H-M-H²).

44a. H. HAMAH², maid, maid-servant, handmaid.

44b. B. eme, *female, woman*.

45.

(Root, H-M-L).

45a. H. .HAMAL, to be sick, feeble; HUM(E)LaL, wasting with disease.

45b. English MILdew, blast, blight (of plants).

45n. The history of the English word MILdew is obscure. I believe the first syllable may be cognate with H. .HAMAL.

46.

(Root, H-M-N).

46a. H. .HAMAN, to be firm, stable; to be durable, lasting; to stand still; to be faithful, trustworthy; to trust (in), confide (in); to believe, (receive as true);

46b. L. MANEO, to stay, tarry, stop; to last, endure, continue.

Gr. MENO², to stay, stand fast, abide; to last, *remain*; to wait; to wait for.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v, b, f, p, in L.)**. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v, y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l, m, n, r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l, m, n, r**) are regularly represented by **l, m, n, r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z, z²** become **d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)** in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch, tch, (cht)**, **s, ts, (st)**, **z, tz**, and **(zt)** are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z, z², s, s², s³**.

HEMET² (contraction for .HEME-net²), firmness, faithfulness, truth.

B. IRAUN, to last, hold out, continue, endure; to persevere, persist.

Go. MUNAN, to think, intend; MUNS, *mind*, thought, purpose; GAMUNAN, to remember.

A.-S. MUNAN, to think; gemunan, to remember, recollect; gemynd, *mind*, memory.

A.-S. MAENAN, to intend, purpose, *mean*.

L. MENS (genitive, MENTIS), *mind*; MEMINI (perfect tense), to bear in *mind*, remember; MONEO, to put in *mind* of, *remind*.

S. M²AN⁵, to think, believe, imagine, suppose, conjecture; M²AN⁵as², *mind*.

46n. The definitions of H. .HAMAN exhibit beautifully the logical connection between L. MANEO, to *remain*, and L. MENS, *mind*; etc. The Aryan languages go one step farther than H. and name that in which faithfulness and truth (and thought) reside. Note that, in general, to tell the truth is to tell one's *mind*.

B.—The -r- in B. IRAUN is for radical -m-.

47.

(Root, H-M-z²).

47a. H. .HAMEZ², to be stout, strong, powerful; to be bold,
47b. Go. *MAGAN, to be able (to do), have the power (of do-

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h²al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

courageous; to be active, alert.

ing); MAHTs, strength, power, ability, *might*.

A.-S. *MAGAN, to be strong, able; [(in certain finite tenses,)] *may, might*; MEAHT, power, *might*; MAEGEN, *might, main*.

L. MAGNUS, great, large; MAGISTER, chief, head, *master*; president, conductor, overseer.

S. M²AH², great, *mighty*.

Gr. MEGAS, big, great.

G. MAS, thigh, hip, buttock.

G. MAC, son.

Go. MAGUS, child, boy; MAGATHS, *maid*; MAWI, *maid*.

A.-S. MAGU, child, son; MAEGth, *maid*.

47n. Radical *z²* often appears as *h⁴* and as *q* in Aramaic. I believe the -g- in Go. *MAGAN, etc., stands for -*z²* of the root H-M-*z²*. I have placed G. MAC, etc., here in deference to the opinion of etymologists that the words are cognate with L. MAGNUS, etc. I query whether G. MAC, etc., may not rather belong in entry 420.

L.—For the origin of -ster in L. MAGISTER, see entry 758.

48.

(Root, H-M-R).

48a. H. HAMAR, to say, declare, proclaim; to command.

48b. G. iomradh, to report, publish, divulge; fame, renown.

G. MAOR, messenger, officer.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section iii.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**); **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections iii. and iv.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

Go. MERjan, to announce,
proclaim; to preach.

A.-S. MAERAN, to mention,
make known; to praise.

48n. G.—Is G. MAOR a loan-word from L.?

49.

(Root uncertain).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 49a. H. HANY (HANOKY), I,
<i>me.</i> | 49b. G. MI (ME), I, <i>me.</i>
Go. mik, <i>me.</i>
A.-S. me (MEC), <i>me.</i>
L. ME, <i>me.</i>
S. ah ² am ² , I.
B. ni, I. |
|---|--|

49n. S.—For the origin of S. ah²am², see entry 139 and section XVIII.

50.

(Root, H-N-S).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 50a. H. HANAS, to force,
urge, compel, constrain.
A. HANAS, to trouble, op-
press. | 50b. B. ERAZO, to oblige,
force, compel; ARAZO, trouble,
vexation. |
|---|--|

50n. The radical -N- has become -R- in B. ERAZO, etc.

51.

(Root, H-N-P).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 51a. H. HANAP, (to breathe,
snort); to be angry; HAP, nose;
anger. | 51b. G. fanaid, mockery,
scorn.
B. ufiafia, disdain, contempt,
scorn. |
|--|--|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Go. *usanan*, to expire, breathe one's last.

A.-S. *anda*, anger, zeal, envy, hatred.

Icelandic *andi*, breath; a current of air; a soft breeze.

L. *anima*, air, breeze, wind; breath, life.

S. *an⁵*, to blow, breathe, respire, gasp.

51n. H.—Radical *-n-* has been lost from H. *HAP*. (See also entries 76, 77, 235, 240, 242, 574).

G.—It is remarkable that radical *-n-* has been lost from G. *fanaid* and B. *ufiafia* as also from H. *HAP*, but has been preserved in the Teutonic, L., and S. words, which, however, have lost radical *-p*. (See sections v. and x.).

52.

(Roots, *H-N-S³*, *N-V-S³*).

52a. H. *.HANAS³*, to be weak, sick.

52b. Gr. *NOSOS*, sickness, disease.

H. *.NWS³*, to be ill at ease; to be sick.

53.

(Root, *H-S-R*).

53a. H. *.HASAR*, to bind, make fast; to bind, put in bonds; to make fast (animals to a cart): to harness, yoke.

53b. B. *UZTARRI* (*buztARRI*), yoke.

L. *SERO*, to join (or) bind together.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

53n. B.—I cannot explain the presence of b- in B. BUZTARRI.

54.

(Root, H-P-D).

54a. H. .HAPAD, to gird on, 54b. Go. gAPAIDON, to put on;
put on; HAPUD²D²ah², a covering, PAIDA, coat.
overlying (of a statue with A.-S. PAD, covering, garment.
gold), plating; HEPOUD, *ephod*.

54n. Etymologists do not consider words with initial p native in Go. and A.-S. Where, then, did these languages get PAIDA and PAD?

55.

(Root, H-P-H²).

55a. H. HAPAH², to cook, bake. 55b. G. FUIN, to bake; AMH-
uinn, oven.
Go. FON, fire.
A.-S. OFEN, oven.
Gr. PEPTO², to bake; OPTAO², to
roast, broil; HEPHTHOS, boiled;
IPNOS, oven.

55n. G.—It is probable that G. AMHUINN is for [*ABHUINN]. Or are the G. words here cited borrowed from English?

56.

(Root, H-P-I).

56a. H. .HAPYL, (darkened, 56b. G. FALAICH, to cover,
concealed; thence,) late, of slow hide, conceal.
growth; [(Gesenius cites)] Ar.
HAFALA, to set (, as the sun); to
be dark, obscure.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

57.

(Root, H-P-Q).

57a. H. .HAPYQ, strong, mighty,
y, powerful.

57b. G. FOGHainn, to be sufficient;
to avail; FOGHainnteach,
stout, able, brave.

English BIG, of great size,
large.

S. BAH² (BANH²), to grow, increase;
to be firm, strong.

Gr. PACHUS, thick, large, stout.

B. BIGUN (BIHun), courage,
vigor.

57n. The history of English BIG is obscure.

58.

(Root, H-P-S).

58a. H. HAPES, to cease, fail,
have an end.

58b. G. BAS, death.

58n. There is a H. word .PASAS, by some thought to mean "to cease to exist."

59.

(Root, z²-B-H⁴).

59a. H. hez²(F)B²AH⁴, finger.

59b. B. BEHATZ (BEATZ, HATZ,
atz), finger.

59n. B. BEHATZ, etc., are unmistakably an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.)

60.

(Root, H-Z²-R).

60a. H. .HAZ²AR, to lay up,
treasure up, store up; HOUZ²AR,

60b. G. STOR, treasure, hoard,
magazine, storehouse.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

treasure; treasury, ware-house,
store, storehouse.

60n. The meanings of G. STOR when compared with those of H. .HAZ²AR seem to indicate that STOR is a native G. word. I have ventured to refer English *store* to this root H-Z²-R though etymologists with some plausibility refer the word to the Aryan root "sta," seen in English "stand." Again, might G. STOR and English *store* be referred to the root h⁴-z²-r, in entry 557?

61.

(?Root, H-N-Q).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 61a. H. HAQQOU, gazelle, roe,
roebuck, the wild goat. | 61b. G. AGH, heifer, ox, bull,
cow, fawn.
S. GO, cow.
Gr. aix (genitive, aigos), goat. |
|--|---|

61n. The exact meaning of H. HAQQOU is uncertain, and this entry is made in mere query.

62.

(Root, H-R-B).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 62a. H. HARAB, to lie in am-
bush; HARUB ² B ² ah ² , lattice. | 62b. G. RIB, to entangle, en-
snare; RIBE, snare, ambushade. |
|--|---|

63.

(Root, H-R-G).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 63a. H. .HARAG, to plait, braid;
to weave (cloth; a spider's web;
to intrigue); HEREG, a weaver's
shuttle, comb, loom. | 63b. Dutch ROKKEN, distaff,
[rock]; (obsolete,) to contrive,
plot.
Dutch ROK, coat.
A.-S. ROCC, an upper garment.
B. GORU, distaff. |
|---|--|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if denotational) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

63n. Dutch.—Kluge conjectures a root *ruk (*rak, in the translation by Davis), to spin, to which he would refer Dutch rokken, distaff, and Dutch rok, coat.

B.—I take B. GORU to be an instance of transposition. (See section xiii.).

64.

(Root, H-R-H³).

64a. H. HARA³, to go, journey; HORA³, path, way, road.

64b. Gr. ERCHOMAI, to go, come; to go (a journey).

G. rathad, highway, road.

64n. Gr.—Radical -H³ has become -CH- in Gr. ERCHOMAI.

65.

(Root, H-R-K).

65a. H. HARA³(e), to lengthen, make long, prolong; to extend, thrust out (the tongue).

65b. G. RUIG, to reach, extend, stretch out; RUIGHÈ, the arm from the wrist to the elbow.

Go. UFRAKJAN, to stretch out, put forth; RAIHTS, straight, right.

A.-S. RAECAN, to extend, stretch out, reach.

L. PORRIGO, to extend, reach out.

Gr. OREGO², to reach, stretch out.

65n. G.—Radical -K has unexpectedly become -G in G. RUIG, etc.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

69.

(Root, H-R-R).

69a. H. .HARAR, to curse.

69b. Gr. ara, prayer, imprecation, curse.

70.

(Root, H-R-S³).70a. H. HARES³et², desire, long-ing.

70b. B. ERESIA, strong desire.

71.

(Root, H-[?]-S³, H-S³-[?]).71a. H. HES³, fire.

71b. B. su, fire.

Go. HAIS, torch.

L. URO, to burn.

S. US, to burn; VAS², to grow light, bright; to shine.71n. L.—The -R- in L. URO stands not unexpectedly for radical -S³(-S³-). (See section IX.).

72.

(Root, H-S³-L).72a. H. HES³EL, the tamarisk (a middle-sized, thorny tree).

72b. A.-S. SLA (slah, slag), sloe.

English sloe, the blackthorn, prunus spinosa.

72n. If A.-S. SLA (slah, slag), etc., are from the root H-S³-L, the -h, -g of the A.-S. forms are suffixes.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v), b, f, p$, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

73.

(?Root, s^3 -P-H² or -T²).

73a. H. has³(E)p²OT², ash-heap, refuse-heap, dunghill, (probably originally,) fireplace stones.

73b. Gr. *spodos*, wood-ashes, embers.

74.

(Root, H-S³-R).

74a. H. .HAS³AR, to go straight forward; to go on, advance; to cause to go straight; to guide right; to be led, guided.

74b. G. *stiur*, to guide, direct, *steer*.

A.-S. *steoran*, to guide, *steer*.

Go. *usstiuriba*, unrestrainedly, in an unbridled manner, licentiously.

G. *seol*, to guide, direct, sail; [*luingseorachd* (*loingseorachd*), sailing (Luke 8:23, 26; Acts 27:9, 10) (Dublin, 1827)]; *astaraich*, to get under way, as a ship or boat; *astar*, voyage, journey.

74n. Might the Aryan words here given be referred to the root z - h^2 - r , in entry 190? I prefer to refer them to this root, H-S³-R, and to conjecture that the - s^3 - of the root stands for earlier [$*$ - z -] or [$*$ - z^2 -]. (See also entries 734 and 754).

G.—I have added here G. *seol*, etc., by way of conjecture. Might A.-S. *seglan*, to sail, be an instance of transposition (see section XIII.) and belong in this entry?

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "gal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

75.

(Root uncertain).

75a. H. has³ER (relative pronoun), who, which, that, what. 75b. G. d'AR, whose, whereof.

75n. By some etymologists the -r of H. has³ER is supposed to be a suffix. I offer the G. d'AR as possibly lending support to their supposition. "Do cuireadh duine o Dhia, d[']AR bh[']ainm Eoin," John 1: 6 (Dublin, 1827).

76.

(Root uncertain).

76a. H. HET², together with; by the side of; beside, near, by, at; from, from with, from proximity with; to, towards. 76b. G. ATH, next. A.-S. aer, to, before, next, at, with; of, from.

76n. The root of H. HET² has been conjectured to be *H-N-H². (See also entries 51, 77, 235, 240, 242, 574).

77.

(Root, H-N-T²).

77a. H. HAT³T³ah², thou. 77b. G. TU, thou.
Ar. HANTA, thou. Go. THU, thou.
A.-S. THU, thou.
L. TU, thou.
S. T³vam², thou.
Gr. TU (su), thou.

77n. Note the loss of radical -n- from the Aryan words as well as from the cognate H. HAT³T³ah², showing a closer kinship of the Aryan languages with H. than with Ar., which retains radical -n-

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

in HANTA, *thou*. (See also entries 51, 76, 235, 240, 242, 574; and section III., foot-note). For a general discussion of pronouns, see section XVIII.

Gr.—On the interchange of *s* with *t*, see section IX.

78.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 78a. H. B ² (e), in, among, with, near, before; <i>by</i> , for, because, according to. | 78b. Go. bi, at, against, upon, <i>by</i> ; -ABA, [(an adverbial ending)].
A.-S. bi, <i>by</i> , near to, in, at, upon; <i>by</i> , through, because of, according to.
G. -BH, [(case-ending)].
L. -BUS, [(case-ending)].
S. -B ² is ² , -B ² yam ² , -B ² yas ² , -B ² ya ² m ² , [(case-endings)].
Gr. -PHI, [(case-ending)]. |
|--|---|

78n. I place the case-endings in this entry with much hesitation.

79.

(Root, B-Y-H⁴).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 79a. Ar. BAHH ⁴ a, to sell; to <i>buy</i> . | 79b. Go. BUGjan, to <i>buy</i> .
A.-S. BYCGan (preterite tense, BOhte), to <i>buy</i> ; BYCGen, a <i>buy</i> -ing, selling. |
|--|--|

80.

(Root, B-H-R).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 80a. H. *B ² AHAR, to dig in, cut into, grave (letters on stone); | 80b. G. BURaich, to dig, delve.
A.-S. BORian, to make a hole, |
|--|--|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h²al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

$B^2(E)HER$, well, cistern, pit, fountain.

bore.

L. FORO, to *bore*, pierce.

Gr. PHARAO², to plough.

G. BURN, fresh water.

Go. BRUNNA, well, spring, fountain.

A.-S. BURNE, stream, *brook*.

Gr. PHREAR (genitive, PHREATOS), well, tank, cistern.

81.

(Root, B-H-S³).

81a. H. B^2AHAS^3 , to have a bad smell; to stink; to be bad, wicked; to act wickedly; $B^2(E)HOS^3$, stink, stench; $B^2OH(E)S^3ah^2$, bad, stinking plants, noxious weeds; $B^2(E)HUS^3ym$, wild grapes.

81b. German BOESE, bad, ill, evil.

Go. weina-BASI, grape, wine-berry [(obsolete)]; (plural,) grapes, a cluster of grapes.

A.-S. BERGE, *berry*; grape; win-berge, grape.

81n. Etymologists have not considered German BOESE cognate with English *berry*.

A.-S.—In A.-S. BERGE, the -g- is a suffix and the -r- stands for radical -s³. (See section IX.).

82.

(Root uncertain).

82a. H. $.B^2ABAH^2$, *pupil* (of the eye).

82b. G. BAB, *babe*, *baby*.

L. PUPA, girl; PUPILLA, the *pupil* of the eye.

German BUBE, boy, lad.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz,$ and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

83.

(Root, B-D-D).

- 83a. H. $B^2AD^2D^2ym$, branches, poles, staves, bars. 83b. G. BAT (BATA), stick, staff, cudgel, bludgeon.

84.

(Root, B-D-L).

- 84a. H.* B^2ADAL , to divide, separate; to choose out, select; to go away, depart; $.B^2ADAL$, part, piece. 84b. B. BIDALdu, to send (on an errand), send out, despatch; BIDE, way, road.
L. FINDO (perfect tense, FIDI), to split, divide, separate.
S. B^2ID^3 , to split, divide, separate.
Go. BEITAN, to bite.
A.-S. BITAN, to bite.

84n. Go.—Etymologists regard Go. BEITAN, etc., as cognate with L. FINDO, of which the -n- is intrusive. (See section VII.)

85.

(Root, B-H²-H²).

- 85a. H. B^2OH^2w , emptiness, voidness. 85b. L. VACUUS, empty, void.
85n. In L. VACUUS, radical B- has become v-, and radical -H²- has become -c-.

86.

(Root, B-H²-R).

- 86a. H. $B^2AH^2ERET^2$, brightness; a white spot (in the skin): 86b. B. bai, spot, stain, blemish.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

a bright spot (sore, scar, etc.). L. BRITANNIA, *Britain*.

86n. B.—I conjecture the loss of radical -R from B. bai. (See section vii.).

L.—The -T- in BRITANNIA (which is, of course, not a L. word) is cognate, I think, with the -T² (not radical) in H. B²AH²ERET². (See section xii.).

87.

(Root, B-V-S³).

87a. H. B²OUS³, to be ashamed, 87b. English ABASH, to confused, perplexed; to put to fuse, confound, make ashamed; shame; to frustrate; to disgrace. BASHful, diffident, shy.

87n. The current etymology of English ABASH and BASHful is not wholly satisfactory. There is only a remote probability, however, that these words are cognate with H. B²OUS³. On the possibility of radical s³ becoming sh in English, see also entry 653.

88.

(Root, B-Z-Z).

88a. H. B²AZAZ, to seize as 88b. L. BESTIA, *beast*.
prey, carry off as prey; to plunder, Dutch BUIT, spoil, plunder, der, spoil; B²AZ, spoil, prey, booty.
booty.

88n. L.—I think L. BESTIA cognate with H. B²AZAZ and therefore the B- in L. BESTIA to be exceptionally original. (See section v.).

89.

(Root, B-T-H³).

89a. H. B²ATAH³, to trust, con- 89b. G. FEITH, calm, calm-
fide; to cause to trust, persuade ness, tranquillity.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section iii.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections iii. and iv.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

to trust; B²ETAH³, trust, confidence, security; confidently, boldly; B²ATTUH³out², security, tranquillity.

L. FIDO, to trust, confide; FIDES, confidence, faith; FIDUCIA, trust, confidence, self-confidence, boldness.

Go. BIDjan, to beseech, beg, pray; BIDA, prayer, request, entreaty.

A.-S. BIDDAN, to pray, beg, bid; BED, prayer, supplication.

89n. The meanings of H. B²ATAH³ imply the meanings of Go. BIDjan and A.-S. BIDDAN, etc., and I feel certain that the words are cognate.

90.

(Root, B-T-L).

90a. H. .B²ATAL, to cease, rest from.

90b. L. VETO, to forbid, hinder.

A. .B²(E)TEL, to forbid, hinder, cause to cease.

90n. Radical B- has become v- in L. VETO.

91.

(Root, B-T-N).

91a. H. B²ETEN, the inmost part (of man); the belly; the womb.

91b. B. BAITAN, in, into, within.

Go. FITAN, to bear, give birth to, bring forth (a child).

L. FOETUS, pregnant, breeding; offspring, progeny, young.

91n. B.—In B. words n is so frequent a suffix that I cannot venture to consider the -n in B. BAITAN radical.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

92.

(?Root, B-V-T² or B-N-H²).

92a. H. B²AYIT², house, tent, 92b. G. BOTH (BUTH), hut, cave, temple; household, family. tent, cottage; *booth*, shade.

92n. In G. words, *th* is so frequent a suffix that the *-TH* in G. BOTH (BUTH) cannot be taken as an indication that the root ends in *-T²*.

93.

(Root, B-K-H).

93a. H. B²(E)KAHYM, (the name of a certain) tree (similar to the balsam-tree). 93b. Go. BAGMS, tree. A.-S. BEAM, tree; wood; rafter, *beam*.

Icelandic BADHMIR, tree.

93n. I query whether Go. BAGMS, etc., are cognate with H. B²(E)KAHYM, the *-M-* in Go. BAGMS; etc., being the sign of plurality long forgotten. If so, A.-S. BEAM has lost radical *-K-H*, for which the Icelandic form unaccountably has *-DH-*.

94.

(Root, B-L-G).

94a. H. *B²ALAG, to cause to shine forth; to gleam; to smile, look cheerful. 94b. A.-S. BLAC, bright, shining (fire, lightning, light); pale, *bleak*.

L. FLAMMA (for *FLAGMA), blaze, *flame*.

S. B²R³A²G³, to be radiant; to shine.

Gr. PHLEGMA, *flame*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v)**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

94n. It may be necessary to note that etymologists derive English *bleak* directly from A.-S. **BLAC**, bright, shining; and also connect these words with L. **FLAMMA**, etc.

95.

(Root, B-L-H²).

95a. H. .B²ALAH², to grow old; 95b. G. **BLIADHNA**, year.
to pass, spend (time); .B²ALEH², Welsh **BLYNEDD** (**BLWYDDYN**),
old, worn out, decayed. year.

95n. This entry may give a clew to the proper derivation of H. **s³anah²**, year, which is in doubt. (See entry 336).

96.

(Root, B-L-M).

96a. H. .B²ALAM, to bind, curb, 96b. B. **BILHURTU**, to tie, bind.
bridle, hold in.

96n. Radical -M is changed to -R- in B. **BILHURTU**. (See section VII.)

97.

(Root, B-L-H⁴).

97a. H. B²ALAH⁴, to devour, 97b. G. **BEUL**, mouth; **BOLG**,
swallow down, swallow up, en- womb; a big *belly*; a pair of *bel-*
gulf. lows; to *bulge*.

Go. **BALGS**, a leather *bag*.

A.-S. **BELG**, *bag*, *belly*, *bulge*,
bellows.

97n. I have no hesitation in deriving G. **BEUL** from the root B-L-H⁴, and cannot resist the temptation to derive the other words under 97b. from the same source.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

98.

(Root, B-L-Q).

98a. H. .B²ALAQ, to lay waste, 98b. L. BELGAE, the *Belgians*.
devastate.

98n. I place L. BELGAE (which is, of course, not a native L. word) here as a possible derivative of the root B-L-Q.

99.

(Root, B-V-M).

99a. H. B²AMAH², a high place; 99b. Gr. BO²MOS, a raised place
mountain; [(plural,)] high places for sacrificing on.
(as places of worship).

100.

(Root, B-H⁴-L).

100a. H. B²AH⁴AL k²anap, 100b. Go. FUGLS, bird, *fowl*.
("one having wings," poetical A.-S. FUGOL, bird, *fowl*.
for) bird.

101.

(Root, B-H⁴-L).

101a. H. .B²AH⁴ALah², lady; 101b. G. BAILE, town, city.
B²AH⁴ALah², city [(only as proper
name)].

101n. H.—Note that H. b²anout² (entry 119) means "daughters; villages." Anciently towns often consisted mostly of females as the men were frequently away at war or on forays.

G.—The G. word here cited may be from L. villa (for *vicula?), which is itself possibly from the root B-H⁴-L.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

102.

(Root, B-H⁴-R).

- 102a. H. .B²AH⁴AR, to be dull, stupid; .B²(E)H⁴YR, cattle, beasts (of burden).
- 102b. G. BUAR, cattle, herd of cattle, oxen; BOIR, elephant; BOIRCHE, elk, buffalo; BRUID, beast, brute; BUIR, to bellow, as a bull.
Go. FAIHU, cattle, property, money.
A.-S. FEORH, cattle, property, money.
L. PECUS (genitive, PECORIS), cattle; PECUNIA, property, riches, money.
L. BRUTUS, heavy; dull, stupid.
S. PAC³U, cattle, herd.
B. BEHOR (BIGOR), mare; [beasts, cattle (Apocalypse 18:13)].
B. BEHI, cow.
B. ABERE, animal; the larger cattle; ABRETASUN, brutality; ABERASTASUN, wealth, riches; [ABRE bestia, cattle (Genesis 3:14 and often)].

102n. It is difficult to say that some of the words given under 102b. do not belong rather under 106b. I have even placed B. BEHI, BEHOR (BIGOR) under 106b. also.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu$ ($-du$). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'qal." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Go.—For the loss of radical -R from Go. FAIHU, etc., see section VII.

L.—Radical -R is probably preserved in L. (genitive) PECORIS and possibly changed to -N- in L. PECUNIA.

103.

(Root, B-H⁴-R).

✓ 103a. H. .B²AH⁴AR, to kindle; 103b. G. BRUTHAINN, sultry
to burn up, consume with fire. heat.

B. BERO, heat; hot, fiery.

Go. BRINNAN, to burn.

A.-S. BEORNNAN, to burn.

A.-S. FYR, fire.

L. PRUNA, a burning coal.

Gr. PUR, fire.

103n. A.-S.—I regard A.-S. BEORNNAN and A.-S. FYR as cognate though etymologists do not so regard them.

104.

(Root, B-Q-H⁴).

104a. H. B²AQAH⁴, to cut, 104b. B. EBAKI, to cut, cut off,
cleave, divide. lop off.

105.

(Root, B-Q-R).

105a. H. *B²AQAR, to inspect, 105b. B. BEGIRATU, to look,
observe, search into; to contem- behold, observe; BEGI, eye; BE-
plate, reflect; B²IQQORET², pun- hatu, to behold, look, watch; to
ishment, chastisement. hear; to listen; to consider.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

G. BAGAIR, to threaten, denounce.

105n. B.—Note the loss of radical -R (preserved in B. BEGIRatu) from B. BEGI. (See section VII.).

106.

(Root, B-Q-R).

106a. H. B²AQAR, cattle, oxen; cow, bull; B²OUQER, herdsman. 106b. G. BO, cow; tarBH, bull; BOGHUN, an enclosure for cattle; BOG-lus, the herb ox-tongue; BAOGHAN, calf.

MANX BAAGH, cattle; BOA (plural, GHYN), cow; COLBAGH, heifer.

L. BOS (genitive, BOVIS for *BOGIS), ox, bull, cow.

Gr. BOUKOLOS, cowherd.

B. BEHI, cow; BEHOR (BIGOR), mare.

106n. G.—The loss of radical -R from the G. words here given (but possibly not belonging here) is unexpected. Etymologists do not treat the -BH in G. tarBH as cognate with the B- in G. BO, etc. For the meaning of tar- in G. tarBH, see entry 754.

Gr.—Radical -R has become -L- in Gr. BOUKOLOS. (See section VII.).

B.—I have placed B. BEHI, BEHOR (BIGOR) under 102b. also.

107.

(Root, B-Q-R).

107a. H. B²OQER, morning, dawn. 107b. B. BIGAR (BIHAR), tomorrow.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

108.

(Root, B-R-R).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 108a. H. B ² AR, corn, grain,
wheat. | 108b. G. BARR, crop, harvest,
corn; food.
G. POR, seed of any sort,
grain, corn.
Go. BARIZEINS, of <i>barley</i> .
A.-S. BERE, <i>barley</i> .
L. FAR, a sort of grain, spelt;
(plural,) corn, grain.
Gr. PUROS, wheat. |
|--|---|

108n. G.—As *p* is rarely if ever initial in pure G., *por* can scarcely be considered a native G. word. (See section v.).

109.

(Root, B-R-R).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 109a. H. B ² AR, an open field. | 109b. G. FEARANN, land, country, field, farm.
Go. FERA, region, country. |
|--|---|

110.

(Root, B-R-H).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 110a. H. B ² ARAH, to form,
transform, fashion, make, create;
to be created, be <i>born</i> ; B ² AR, son. | 110b. G. OBAIR, work, labor.
G. BEIR, to <i>bear</i> , bring forth;
to carry. |
|--|---|

Go. BAIRAN, to *bear*, bring forth (a child); to support, carry;
BARN, child; BAUR, son.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, nv, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

A.-S. BERAN, to *bear*, bring forth; to carry; BEARN, child, offspring.

L. FERRO, to *bear*, carry.

L. OPERA, work.

S. B²R, to conceive, become pregnant; to *bear* (in the womb); to hold, carry.

Gr. PHERO², to *bear*, bring forth; to form, create; to carry.

110n. Some etymologists do not refer H. B²AR, son, to the root B-R-H.

G.—Probably G. OBAIR is from L. OPERA.

L.—Etymologists have not considered L. OPERA cognate with L. FERRO.

111.

(Root, B-R-D).

111a. H. B²ARAD, hail; hab(e)- 111b. B. harri ABAR (harra-
ney h²ab²B²ARAD, hailstones. BAR), great hail; kaskarABAR,
hail, hailstone.

111n. On the loss of radical -D from the B. words here cited, see section x.

It should be remarked that H. heben means "stone" and that B. harri means "stone."

112.

(Root, B-R-H²).

112a. H. B²ARAH², to eat, eat 112b. A.-S. BREAD, morsel,
(bread); to devour; .B²ARWT², food. bread.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

L. VORO, to eat greedily, devour.

Gr. BORA, meat, food; BIBRO²-sko², to eat, devour.

B. AFARI, supper; AFALdu (a-PALdu), to eat supper.

112n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered A.-S. BREAD cognate with L. VORO, etc.

B.—Van Eys thinks (possibly rightly) B. AFARI a variant of B. auhari (entry 36).

113.

(Root, B-R-H³).

113a. H. B²ARAH³, to flee; to make flee: to chase away, put to flight; .B²ARY(A)H³, fleeing, fugitive.

113b. A.-S. FLEON (preterite tense, FLEAH, FLUGON); to flee; to put to flight.

Go. THLIUHAN, to flee.

B. BARREATU, to scatter, disperse.

113n. A.-S.—Radical -R- has been changed to -L- in A.-S. FLEON, etc. (See section VII.).

Go.—I cannot explain the TH- for radical B- in Go. THLIUHAN, which etymologists regard (rightly, I think) as cognate with A.-S. FLEON.

114.

(Root, B-R-H²).

114a. H. B²(E)RYT², covenant, agreement, compact, treaty,

114b. G. BREITH, judgment, sentence, decision.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v)**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

league, alliance (of friendship; of marriage).

G. REITE, agreement, reconciliation, expiation, atonement, marriage contract.

Go. gAFRITHON, to reconcile, make peace.

A.-S. FRITH, agreement, truce, league, peace, safety, protection.

L. vergOBRETUS, the title of the chief magistrate among the Aedui.

114n. G.—The $-T^2$ of H. B²(E)RYT² is thought not to be radical. Nevertheless I regard the $-TH$, etc., of G. BREITH, etc., as cognate with $-T^2$. (See section XII.). I think radical B- has been lost from G. REITE.

L.—The meaning of *vergo-* in the non-native L. *vergoBRETUS* is unknown, but possibly was “guardian” or the like; that is, the *vergoBRETUS* was possibly a “guardian of agreements, contracts” to see that they were kept.

115.

(Root, B-R-K).

115a. H. .B²ARAK(e), to bless; to curse; to praise, adore; to invoke; to salute, greet (implying the wish or invocation of every good. . . This of course is more emphatic than the mode of salutation which merely asks after one’s welfare).

115b. L. PARCO, to have mercy upon; to spare.

L. PRECOR, to ask, beg, beseech, invoke, entreat, supplicate, *pray*.

S. BR³AH²m²an⁵, devotion, pious utterance, *prayer*; worshipper, priest.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

B. BURHO, *imprecation*, curse;
BIRAU, *malediction*, curse.

115n. Etymologists have not regarded L. PRECOR as cognate with L. PARCO; nor have they considered either of these words cognate with S. BR³AH²m²an⁵. The meanings of H. .B²ARAK(e) imply all the meanings given under 115b.

B.—On the loss of radical -K from B. BURHO, see section x.

116.

(Root, B-R-Q).

116a. H. B²ARAQ, to flash, lighten; B²ARAQ, glitter; lighting.

116b. G. BREAGH, beautiful, splendid.

G. BREUG, lie, falsehood; BRAGAINN, to boast, *brag*.

Go. BAIRHTS, *bright*.

A.-S. BEORHT, glittering, *bright*.

116n. G.—I have entered here G. BREUG and G. BRAGAINN in query.

117.

(Root, B-R-R).

117a. H. .B²ARAR, to cleanse, purify; to polish, make bright; to be clean, *pure*.

117b. L. PURUS, clean, *pure*.

S. PU², to make clear, bright; to purify.

B. BEIRA, glass.

117n. S.—Radical -R has been lost from S. PU². (See section vii.) Etymologists, it should be remarked, regard the -R- of L. PURUS as a suffix.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v)**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

118.

(Root, B-S²-R).

- 118a. H. *B²AS²AR, to cheer with glad tidings; B²AS²AR, flesh; the body; pudenda viri.
- 118b. B. POZ, joy; POZTU, to rejoice.
B. POTZUAK, parties naturelles de l'homme.

118n. Van Eys suggests that B. POTZUAK is cognate with B. POZ, etc. These words have lost radical -R (see section VII.) if they are (as I think) cognate with H. *B²AS²AR, etc.

119.

(Root, B-N-H²?).

- 119a. H. B²at², daughter; (plural, B²ANOUT²,) daughters, nieces, young women, women; the female inhabitants of any place; villages.
- 119b. G. BEAN (plural, MNai and MNathan), woman, wife.

120.

(Root, G-H-H²).

- 120a. H. G²AHAH², to rise up (of waters); to grow up (of plants); to be lifted up, exalted; G²EHEH², lofty, *high*; proud, haughty.
- 120b. Go. HAUHS, *high*.
A.-S. HEAH (hea), lofty, *high*.

120n. Go.—Radical g- has become h- in Go. HAUHS, etc. Radical -H- has become -h- in Go. HAUHS, -h in A.-S. HEAH, and has been lost in A.-S. (hea).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h , h^2 , h^3 , h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h , h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h , h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h , h^2 , h^3 , h^4 ; g , k , q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h , k (c , q), g ; or, hw (v), k (c , q) w (v), (?) gw (v); or, w (v , b , f , p , in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v , y , radical n initial, and radical l , m , n , r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l , m , n , r) are regularly represented by l , m , n , r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z , z^2 become d , sd , s , st , t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch , tch , (cht), s , ts , (st), z , tz , and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z , z^2 , s , s^2 , s^3 .

(of warriors), detachment of an army; foray, raid. A.-S. HEATHU-, war-

125n. A.-S.—Radical g - has become h - in A.-S. HEATHU- (which is found only in compounds).

126.

(Root, $G-D-H^2$).

126a. H. $G^2(E)DY$, *kid*.

126b. Icelandic KIDH, *kid*.

L. HAEDUS, *kid*.

127.

(Root, $G-D-L$).

127a. H. G^2ADAL , to be great; to be great (in value); G^2ADOUL , great (in magnitude), large (tall).

127b. A.-S. WATHOL, the full moon.

English CATTLE, quadrupeds of the bovine family; sometimes also, including all domestic quadrupeds.

127n. The current derivation of English CATTLE is not wholly satisfactory and I query whether the word is not cognate with H. G^2ADAL .

128.

(Root, $G-D-H^4$).

128a. H. G^2ADAH^4 , to cut down (trees); to cut off; to cut in two (a staff).

128b. G. CUTAICH, to shorten, curtail; CUTACH, short, docked. Icelandic KUTI, a little blunt knife.

S. C^2ID^3 , to cut off, hew down.

128n. The history of English *cut* is obscure.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

129.

(Root, G-D-R).

129a. H. G^2 ADER, wall (especially of a vineyard); a walled place, enclosure. 129b. Go. *baurgs-waddjus*, town-wall; *grundu-waddjus*, foundation-wall.

129n. Radical G- has given place to -w- in Go. *baurgs-waddjus*, etc., and radical -R does not appear. (See section VII.).

130.

(Root, G-V-R).

130a. H. G^2 WR, whelp, cub, lion's whelp. 130b. English *CUR*, a mongrel dog.

130n. The history of English *CUR* is obscure.

131.

(Root, G-Z-R).

131a. H. G^2 AZAR, to cut, cut in two; to divide; to cut off; to cut down (trees). 131b. B. *HAICHTUR*, scissors, shears.

131n. Radical G- has become H- in B. *HAICHTUR*, and radical -z- is represented by -CHT-.

132.

(Root, G-H³-L).

132a. H. G^2 AH³ELET², *coal*; G^2 AH³ALEY hes³, *coals of fire*. 132b. A.-S. *COL*, *coal*; hat *COL*, a hot *coal*.

132n. Radical -H³- has been lost from A.-S. *COL*.

133.

(Root, G-Y-H³).

133a. H. G^2 Y(A)H³, to break 133b. Go. *WEGS*, violent move-

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and iv.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

forth, burst forth (, of a dash- ment, tempest; (plural,) billows, ing river). *waves.*

A.-S. WEG, flood, billow, *wave.*

133n. Radical g - has given place to w - in Go. WEGS, etc., and radical $-H^3$ has become $-G$ -, $-G$ -, and $-v$ -.

134.

(Root, $G-L-H^2$).

134a. H. G^2ALAH^2 , to carry away captive, take into exile; G^2ALWt^2 , captivity, exile.
 134b. G. CALL, detriment, damage, calamity, privation, des- titution.

134n. The meanings given under 134b. are only remotely related to those given under 134a., and I do not feel certain that G. CALL is cognate with H. G^2ALAH^2 .

135.

(Root, $G-L-H^3$).

135a. H. $*G^2ALAH^3$, to be bald; to shave (the head).
 135b. A.-S. CALU, bald, *cal-*
low.

L. CALVUS, bald, without hair.

S. $K^2AL^3va^2ta$, bald-headed.

B. KHALLU, the skin of a slaughtered hog.

135n. B.—I assume that, among the B. people as among us, the bristles are removed from slaughtered hogs.

136.

(Root, $G-L-L$).

136a. H. G^2ALAL , dung.

136b. B. OGALE, excrement.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

137.

(Root, G-I-L).

137a. H. $.G^2ALAL$, to roll, roll away (a stone); to roll along (as billows); to be rolled together (as a scroll); $G^2AL(e)G^2AL$, wheel, whirling, whirlwind; G^2AL , fountain, spring; (plural,) rolling waves, billows.

137b. Gr. $KULio^2$, to roll along; to roll over; to roll up; to whirl along.

Go. $afwalwjan$, to roll away.

A.-S. $WEALwian$, to roll, *wallow*.

L. $VOLVO$, to roll, roll along, tumble.

Go. $wULan$, to bubble, boil up.

A.-S. $WEALLan$, to *well* up; to billow, rock (as waves).

137n. Go.—Radical g- has given place to w- in English *wallow* and its immediate cognates, which exhibit partial reduplication. (See section xiv.)

138.

(Root, G-I-M).

138a. H. $.G^2OLEM$, embryo, foetus.

138b. Go. $KILthei$, womb; *in-kiltho*, pregnant, with *child*.

A.-S. $CHILD$, *child*.

138n. There is a possibility that the words given under 138b. belong rather in entry 526.

139.

(Root, G-M-M).

139a. H. G^2AM , even, also, both, and, indeed, truly.

139b. Icelandic ok (og), and, also.

Gr. kai , and, even, also; ego^2 , I.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, \text{ in L.})$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

S. g^2a (H^2a), indeed, verily;
 aH^2am^2, I .

Go. ik, I .

A.-S. ic, I .

L. ego, I .

139n. Radical $-m$ - and $-m$ have disappeared from all the words cited under 139b.

S.—H. g^2AM is often used to emphasize a pronoun; as, H. h^2yh g^2AM h^2iuh , she even she (Genesis 20:5); H. $-ny$ g^2AM $hany$, me even me (Genesis 27:34, 38). (See also Ezekiel 5:8; 16:43; Jeremiah 7:11; Zachariah 9:7; Zephaniah 2:12). On this principle I would derive S. aH^2am^2, I ; L. ego, I ; etc. The $-m^2$ of S. aH^2am^2 I take to be a fragment of the primary form of the first personal pronoun. So, too, I would account for the m implied by the $-o$ of L. ego , etc. These emphatic forms of the first personal pronoun at first followed (I take it) the primary form of the first personal pronoun appended to the verb. Later (I should say) the need of increased emphasis drew the emphatic form of the pronoun to the first position in the proposition. (See also section XVIII.).

140.

(Root, $G-M-L$).

140a. H. g^2AMAL , to *wean* (a child from milk); to ripen(fruit); to become ripe; g^2AMWL , a *weaned* child.

140b. A.-S. $WENian$, to draw (from); to *wean* [(a child from the breast)]; $AWENian$, to *wean* [(a child from milk: bearn fro(m) meolu(m))].

B. $emakume$, woman.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

B. HUME, child; ZARKUME, a sickly child; ARKUME, lamb.

140n. A.-S.—Radical g- has given rise to w- in A.-S. WENIAN, and radical -m- has been changed to -n-.

I query whether English "queen" and its immediate cognates ought not to be placed in this entry; or should they be placed in entry 348?

141.

(Root, G-N-B).

141a. H. .G ² ANAB, to steal, take by stealth.	141b. Go. HILFAN, to steal. L. CLEPO, to steal. Gr. KLEPTO ² , to steal.
--	---

141n. Radical -n- has become -l- in the words cited under 141b.

142.

(Root, G-H⁴-H²).

142a. H. G ² AH ⁴ AH ² , to low (,as oxen).	142b. A.-S. CU, cow. L. CEVA, a kind of small cow. L. VACCA, cow. S. VAC ³ a ² , cow. G. EIGH, to cry, shout. L. VOCO, to call; VOX, voice. S. VAC, to say, speak. S. VA ² c ³ , to bleat, low; to cry (of birds). Gr. IACHO ² , to cry, shout.
--	--

142n. L.—Radical g- has become c- in L. CEVA and v- in L. VACCA. Radical -H⁴- has become -v- in L. CEVA and -cc- in L.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h**²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h**² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z**² become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z**², **s**, **s**², **s**³.

VACCA. Etymologists have not considered L. CEVA cognate with L. VACCA.

G.—I do not feel certain that G. EIGH, L. VOCO, etc., belong in this entry.

143.

(Root, G-H⁴-R).

143a. H. G²AH⁴AR, to rebuke, 143b. G. CRON, blame, imputation of wrong.
improve.

144.

(Root, G-R-R).

144a. H. .G²AR(e)G²AR, berry. 144b. G. CAOR, berry.
Go. AKRAN, fruit.
A.-S. AECERN, nut, acorn.
B. GARAGAR, barley; GARAU,
grain; GARI, wheat.

145.

(Root, G-R-R).

145a. H. G²ERAH², the cud. 145b. G. CIR, the cud.
Icelandic GOR, the cud.
S. CAR³V, to chew.
A.-S. GOR, dung.
145n. Etymologists consider A.-S. GOR, dung, cognate with
Icelandic GOR, the cud.

146.

(Roots, G-R-H², G-R-R).

146a. H. G²AROUN, the throat 146b. A.-S. CRAN, crane.
(so called as giving forth rough, L. GRUS, crane.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

harsh, hoarse sounds); (the external) throat, neck; $G^2AR(e)G^2(E)ROUT^2$, (the external) throat, neck. Gr. GERANOS, *crane*. B. GARKHORA, the nape of the neck.

146n. The neck of the *crane* is very long and the cry very harsh. I have given two H. words for "throat, neck." Possibly the A.-S. CRAN and the Gr. GERANOS are cognate directly with H. G^2AROUN ; and the L. GRUS and the B. GARKHORA are cognate rather with H. $G^2AR(e)G^2(E)ROUT^2$. The root of H. G^2AROUN is thought by some to be G-R-N. A.-S. CRAN, etc., would seem to support the supposition.

147.

(Root, G-R-Z).

147a. H. $G^2AR(E)ZEN$, axe. 147b. B. $aizKORA$, axe.

147n. I take B. $aizKORA$ to be an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

148.

(Root, G-R-M).

148a. H. G^2EREM , bone. 148b. G. $CNAIMEH$, bone.

148n. Radical -R- has become -N- (which is pronounced as r) in G. $CNAIMEH$.

149.

(Root, G-R-N).

149a. H. G^2OREN , threshing-floor; (by figure,) the *grain* itself. 149b. G. GRAN, *grain*, dried corn. Go. KAURN, *grain*, seed, *corn*.

A.-S. CORN, berry, *grain*, seed, *corn*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

L. GRANUM, a *grain*, seed,
small *kernel*.

149n. In the words cited under 149b., note that radical g- appears as c- followed by a vowel or as g- followed by -r-. (See section XI.).

150.

(Root, G-R-S³).

150a. H. .G²ERES³, produce, 150b. Go. GRAS, herb, *grass*.
fruit, yield (from the earth); A.-S. GAERS, herb, hay, *grass*.
mig(E)RAS³, a pasture (whither
herds are driven to *graze*).

151.

(Root, D-B-H?).

151a. H. D²IB(e)younym, 151b. Go. hraiwa-DUBO, tur-
dove's dung. *tle-dove*.

151n. The exact meaning of H. D²IB(e)younym is uncertain.
H. younah² means "*dove*."

152.

(Root, D-B-R).

152a. H. .D²ABAR, to speak, 152b. G. DEIR (ABAIR) (per-
utter; D²ABAR, word, speech; fect tense, DUBHRAS), to say.
.D²IB(E)rah², cause, reason. G. adHBHAR, cause, reason.
S. BR³u², to say, tell; to speak
to.

152n. G.—The perfect tense of G. DEIR (ABAIR) is DUBHRAS and
points unmistakably to H. .D²ABAR as a cognate.

S.—Radical D- has (I take it) been lost from S. BR³u².

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

153.

(Root, D-G-N).

153a. H. D²AGAN, corn, grain; bread.
153b. Go. DAIGS, *dough*; DEIG-an, to knead.

A.-S. DAH, *dough*.

153n. Go.—I take the Go. verb DEIGAN to be denominate; that is, derived from the noun. Etymologists, however, regard the noun as derived from the verb.

154.

(Root, D-G-R).

154a. H. .D²AGAR, to brood, sit upon (as a bird her eggs or young); to hatch.
154b. G. GUR (GUIR), to lie upon eggs as a hen; to hatch.

Manx GUIR, to brood, hatch; to cluck.

Welsh DEOR, to brood, hatch; GORI, to brood; iar yn GORI, a hen hatching.

154n. The exact meaning of H. .D²AGAR is undetermined. Will not the words and meanings cited under 154b. help substantiate those of H. .D²AGAR given under 154a., which were adopted by Gesenius? The Welsh forms DEOR and GORI point unmistakably to the root D-G-R.

155.

(Root, D-V-D).

155a. H. D²OULD, love; the object of love, one beloved, friend; uncle (father's brother).
155b. G. DAIT (DAID), father; DAITEAN, foster-father. English DAD, father.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

S. $T^3A^2T^3a$, a term of affection addressed to a junior or senior; father.

Gr. TETTA (TATA), a friendly or respectful address of youths to their elders; father.

156.

(Root, D-V-H³).

156a. H. $*D^2W(A)H^3$, to wash away, (scour clean), cleanse (by washing).

156b. Go. THWAHAN, to wash. A.-S. THWEAN (THWEAHAN), to wash, cleanse.

Old High German DWAHILA, towel.

157.

(Root, D-V-H²).

157a. H. $D^2(E)YOU$, ink.

157b. G. DUBH, black; ink.

157n. The primary meaning of the root D-V-H² is unknown. Possibly G. DUBH may reveal it. I think it scarcely conceivable that the meaning "ink" could have belonged to the root or its derivatives before the G. peoples began their first migration; but see also entry 286.

158.

(Root, D-Y-N).

158a. H. D^2YN , to judge, rule; judgment, cause, right; justice; right; sentence (of a judge).

158b. Go. gadomjan, to judge; kindins, governor.

A.-S. DOM, judgment, *doom*.

B. DIN (doi), just, equitable.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

158n. Radical -N has become -M- in Go. gadOMjan. Etymologists have not considered the -DIN- in Go. kindINS, cognate with the -DOM- in Go. gadOMjan.

159.

(Root, D-K-H²).

159a. H. .D²OKY, a raging, 159b. Go. THEIHWO, thunder. roaring noise; a crashing.

160.

(Root, D-L-H²).

160a. H. .D²AL, door. 160b. B. aTHAL (aTHE), door.

160n. B. aTHAL might be cognate with English "door" and belong in entry 803.

161.

(Root, ?H-D-M).

161a. H. D²AM, blood. 161b. G. DAIMH, consanguinity, kindred; DAIMHich, blood-relations.

B. oDOL, blood.

161n. B.—Radical -M has become -L in B. oDOL.

162.

(Root, D-M-H²).

162a. H. .D²AMAH², to be si- 162b. G. TAMH, rest, leisure, lent, quiet; to rest; D²OMY, quiet, quietness. rest.

162n. I am unable to decide whether G. TAMH belongs here or in entry 800.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

163.

(Root, D-M-H⁴).

163a. H. .D²AMAH⁴, to weep, 163b. English DANK, moist, shed tears; .D²EMAH⁴, tear, tears; damp. juice.

163n. The history of English DANK is obscure. I query whether the word is cognate with H. .D²AMAH⁴.

164.

(Root, D-Q-R).

164a. H. .D²AQAR, to thrust 164b. G. DAIGEAR, poniard, through, pierce, stab (as with a dagger. sword). Welsh DAGER, poniard, dagger.

165.

(Root, D-R-B).

165a. H. .D²OR(E)BAN, goad, 165b. Go. DREIBAN, to drive. (ox-goad). A.-S. DRIFAN, to strike, incite, impel, drive.

166.

(Root, D-R-K).

166a. H. D²ARAK(e), to go; 166b. Go. THRAGjan, to run. D²EREK(e), way, road, journey. A.-S. THRAEGAN, to run, race. Gr. TRECHO², to run.

166n. The meaning of the words cited under 166b. does not fully justify assigning them to the root D-R-K.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

167.

(Root, D-R-S³).

167a. H. D²ARAS³, to ask for, demand; to ask, beg (bread); to demand (back), avenge, (especially,) punish; D²ARAS³ d²am, to require blood, (punish bloodshed, avenge murder).

167b. Go. THAURSjan (impersonal), to *thirst*; gATHAIRsan, to wither; THAURSUS, dry, withered.

A.-S. THURstig, greedy, *thirsty*, desirous.

S. T³RS, to be *thirsty*, greedy.

167n. I feel certain that the words cited under 167b. are referable to the root D-R-S³. Withering plants must have been regarded by our remote ancestors as asking, begging for water,—a very pretty conception. English blood-*thirsty* may not be metaphorical though it probably is.

168.

(Root, D-S³-H).

168a. H. .D²AS³AH, to sprout, be green; D²ES³EH, tender grass, green herbage.

168b. G. DOS, bush, thicket.

169.

169a. H. H²a, (an interrogative particle).

169b. G. co (cia), *who*?

Go. Hwas, *who*?

A.-S. Hwa, *who*?

L. Quis, *who*?

S. ka, *who*?

169n. G.—Radical H²- (inferable from H. H²a) has unexpectedly become c- in G. co (cia). (See section III.)

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz,$ and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

170.

(Root, H^2-B-L).

170a. H. H^2ABAL , to be vain; 170b. G. $uailL$, vanity, vain-act (or) speak vainly. glory, inconsistent boasting.

170n. Has radical $-B-$ been lost from G. $uailL$? In other words, is G. $uailL$ to be considered cognate with H. H^2ABAL ? I think so.

171.

(Root, H^2-G-H^2).

171a. H. H^2AGAH^2 , to separate, 171b. S. vic , to winnow, sift; take away (dross from silver); to separate (grain from chaff by remove... (by) winnowing, sift- winnowing).
ing [(figuratively)].

172.

(Root, H^2-D-H^2).

172a. H. H^2ADAH^2 , to stretch 172b. B. $HEDatu$, to stretch, out, put out (the hand). extend [(the hand) (Mark 3:5)].

173.

(Root, H^2-D-R).

173a. H. H^2ADAR , to decorate, 173b. A.-S. $DEORE (DYRE)$, glo- adorn; to honor, reverence; to be rious, magnificent; precious, be- glorious, splendid; H^2ADAR , orna- loved, *dear*.
ment, decoration; pomp, splen- L. $ADOREa$, glory, fame, re- dored, honor. nown; $ADORO$, to reverence, hon- or, worship, *adore*.

173n. L.—Of course L. *adoro*, to address, beseech, is a compound word and not referable to the root H^2-D-R .

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'qal." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

174.

(Root, H^2-V-H).174a. H. H^2WH , *he*, this.174b. G. *e*, *he*, *him*.Go. * HIS , this.A.-S. *he*, *he*.L. hic , this.B. hi , thou.

174n. L.—Etymologists do not consider the h - in L. hic related to the h - in English *he*.

B.—On the meaning of B. hi , see section XVIII.

175.

(Root, H^2-V-N).

175a. H. H^2OUN , riches, wealth, sufficiency.

175b. L. *veo*, to enrich, make happy; *beatus*, rich, wealthy, happy.

175n. Radical $-v$ - has become v - in L. *veo*, etc.

176.

(Root, H^2-V-H^2).

176a. H. H^2AYAH^2 (H^2AVAH^2), to be, exist; to come to pass, happen, become; to become (to anyone as his possession): to belong to: [(by change of construction in translating,) to *have*.

176b. G. bi , to be; with, being, existence.

A.-S. *veon*, to be, exist, become.

L. *fui*, to *have been*.

S. v^2u^2 , to arise, become, exist; to be.

Go. $HABAN$, to *have*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

A.-S. HABBAN, to *have*.

L. HABEO, to *have*.

176n. G.—Radical -v- has become B- in G. bi and G. bith. (See also entries 157 and 237).

A.-S.—In form, A.-S. BEON differs cardinally from A.-S. HABBAN only in having lost radical h²-. The same is true of L. FUI in comparison with L. HABEO. The meanings given under 176a., it will be noted, include both sets given under 176b.; that is, to *be* and to *have*. For the change of construction that (I judge) has come to Go. HABAN, English *have*, etc., compare the construction of English “like” in “I like it” for earlier English “It likes me.” Etymologists have not, of course, considered English *be* and *have* cognate.

177.

(Root, h²-L-H).

177a. H. h²AL(E)hah², off, a-far off; onward, forward, further; h²annah²ALAHah², removed, remote.

177b. G. eile, other, *else*.

Go. aljis, other, another.

A.-S. elles, in another manner, otherwise, *else*.

L. alius, other, another.

178.

(Roots, h²-L-K, Y-L-K).

178a. H. h²ALAK(e) (YA-LAK(e)), to go, come, proceed, *walk*; to go out, set out, go forth; to run, flow (specially of waters, streams); to overflow.

178b. A.-S. WEALcan, to roll, toss [(especially of waves)].

Early English WALKEN, to roll, toss; to *walk*.

B. ILKHI (JALgi, JALKi), to go out, come out, [go forth (Genesis 8:16, 18, 19)].

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

178n. A.-S.—Note that the meanings of A.-S. *WEALCAN* and of early English *WALKEN* in the special as well as the general uses of the words are given under 178a.

B.—It would seem that the B. forms reflect the two roots, radical *Y-* perhaps becoming *J-*.

179.

(Root, *H²-L-L*).

179a. H. *.H²ALAL*, to sing (especially any one's praises); to praise, celebrate; to glory (in).
179b. Go. *awiliuth*, thanksgiving; *awiliudon*, to thank; to glorify.

179n. Is the *-d-* in Go. *awiliudon* the cognate with *d-* in A.-S. *don*, with *d-* in L. *do*, etc., in entry 491? I think so.

180.

(Root, *H²-L-M*).

180a. H. *.H²ALAM*, to smite, strike, beat; to smite in pieces, break.
180b. A.-S. *LAMA*, disabled in the limbs, crippled, *lame*; *LEMian*, to *lame*, cripple.

Icelandic *LEMja*, to thrash, beat, flog; (so as) to *lame*, disable.

English *LAM*, to beat, thrash.

B. *olatu*, to strike, beat, smite.

181.

(Root, *H²-M-H²*).

181a. H. *.H²AMAH²*, to sound, make a noise (, of the harp; also
181b. A.-S. *WEMAN*, to sound forth, resound; to strike up, be-

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v)**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

of other musical instruments); **gin** to sing; **woma**, noise, tumult, to be noisy (, of a tumultuous brawling; **wom**, howling, shouting crowd); **H²AMOUN**, noise, sound ing, lamentation. (, of singers; of rain); multitude, **Go. iumjo**, crowd, multitude. crowd (of men), host. **German HUMMEN**, to *hum*.

182.

(Root, H²-P-K).

182a. H. H²APAK(e), to turn, turn over; to change, alter, convert, transform, turn (into anything); H²APEKAH², overthrow, destruction.

182b. L. FACIO, to do, produce, cause, form, create, make (a thing into something); inter-**FICIO**, to bring to naught, destroy, slay, kill.

183.

(Root, H²-R-R).

183a. H. H²AR, mount, mountain, mountains.

183b. Gr. **oros**, hill, mountain.

184.

(Root, H²-R-G).

184a. H. H²ARAG, to kill, slay.

184b. Go. **wrikan**, to persecute.
A.-S. **wrecan**, to avenge, punish; **gewwrecan**, to *wreak* vengeance on.

184n. I place Go. **wrikan** and A.-S. **wrecan**, etc., in this entry on the supposition that in very early times wrongs were commonly avenged by death.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

185.

(Root, H^2-R-H^2).

185a. H. H^2ARAH^2 , with child, 185b. A.-S. HORE, *whore*, pregnant.

185n. Genesis 38:24: "... she [Tamar] is with child by *whoredom*." The *w-* in English *whore* is probably clerical in origin.

Note that the Hebrew predicate adjective (H^2ARAH^2) in the passage (Genesis 38:24) here translated has become in English a common name for the subject. Compare the almost exact parallel in Genesis 3:1 (Gothic *waurms*, serpent; etc., in entry 564); and also the less close parallel in Genesis 2:7 (English "nose"; etc., in entry 487).

186.

(Root, H^2-R-S).

186a. H. H^2ARAS , to pull down, 186b. English HARASS, to an-tear down (houses, cities, walls); noy by repeated attacks; to lay to tear out (teeth); to destroy. waste.

186n. The history of English HARASS is obscure. Is it possible that the military sense of the word is the oldest?

187.

(Root, $Z-B-D$).

187a. H. ZEBED, gift, dowry. 187b. A.-S. STEOP-dohtor, *step-daughter*; STEOP-sunu, *step-son*.

187n. On the loss of radical -D, see section x.

188.

(Root, $Z-B-H^3$).

188a. H. ZABAH³, to slaughter, 188b. Gr. SPHAGE², slaughter,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v)**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**.

kill (animals); to slaughter for sacrifice; to sacrifice. butchery; SPHAZO², to slay, kill; (especially,) to slaughter (victims for sacrifice).

189.

189a. H. ZEH², *this, that*.

189b. G. *so, this; sa*, (an emphatic adjection) [(used especially with personal and possessive pronouns)].

Go. THATA, *the; this, that; it*.

A.-S. THAET, *the; this, that; it*.

L. iste, *this, that*.

S. T³A[t³], *the; this, that; it*.

Gr. TO, *the; this, that; it*.

189n. See also entry 734 and section XVIII.

It is probable that the suffix in the Go., the A.-S., and the S. word here cited is also cognate with H. ZEH².

190.

(Root, z-H²-R).

190a. H. *ZAH²AR, to shine, give light; to enlighten, teach; to admonish, warn (to beware of anything); ZOH²AR, brightness, brilliancy, splendor, shining (of the heavens).

H. mazzarout² (mazzalout²), constellations, the twelve signs of the zodiac.

190b. Go. STAIRNO, *star*.

A.-S. STEORRA, *star*.

L. STELLA, *star*.

S. S²T³RN⁴AS² (?), *stars*.

S. T³A²R³AS², *stars*.

Gr. ASTE²R, *star*.

Welsh SEREN, *star; (plural,) SER, stars*.

B. IZAR, *star*.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

190n. The Aryan value (d, sd, s, st, t, or(z)) of radical z is in part beautifully exemplified under 190b. where it equals *st*- in English *star*, s^2t^3 - in S. $s^2t^3rn^4as^2$ (?), T^3 - in S. $T^3A^2R^3as^2$, and *s*- in Welsh *SEREN*.

S.—Lexicographers query whether S. $s^2t^3rn^4as^2$ (nominative form, plural) occurs. Oblique forms, plural, are found.

H.—Etymologists have not referred H. *mazzarout*² (*mazzalout*²) to the root *z-h²-r*. I think the forms are properly referable to that root.

191.

(Root, *z-v-D*).

191a. H. *.zWD*, to cook, boil, *seethe*.
 191b. A.-S. *SEOTHAN*, to boil, cook, *seethe*.
 Go. *SAUTHS*, sacrifice.

192.

(Roots, *z-v-N*, *Y-Z-N*).

192a. H. **ZWN* (**YAZAN*), to feed; *mazoun*, food, sustenance.
 192b. G. *ITH* (*ios*), to eat.
 Go. *itan*, to eat.
 A.-S. *etan*, to eat.
 Go. *wisan*, to eat.
 A.-S. *wist*, food.
 L. *edo*, to eat.
 S. *ad³*, to eat.
 Gr. *esthio²* (*edo²*), to eat.

192n. Some lexicographers do not assign the meaning "to feed" to H. **YAZAN*. It seems to me that the Go. and A.-S. double forms reflect the double forms found in 192a.; that is, Go. *itan*, etc., are referable to the root *z-v-N*; and Go. *wisan*, etc., come from the root *Y-Z-N*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v)**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

193.

(Root, z-y-z).

- 193a. H. **zyz**, a full breast. 193b. A.-S. **tit**, *pap*, breast,
teat.
- 193n. The exact meaning of H. **zyz** is uncertain.

194.

(Root, z-k-k).

- 194a. H. **zak(e)**, pure, clean; 194b. Go. **DAHTAR**, *daughter*.
upright, innocent. A.-S. **DOHTOR**, *daughter*.
S. **D³UH²it³r**, *daughter*.
Gr. **THUGAT²r**, *daughter*.
B. **ЧАHU**, pure, clean.

194n. The forms cited under 194b. might equally well be referred to the root d-v-h³ (entry 156; H. *d²w(a)h³, to cleanse), perhaps more suitably if the forms alone be considered; but the meanings "upright" and "innocent" (as well as "pure" and "clean") belonging to H. **zak(e)** cause me to assign Go. **DAHTAR**, etc., to the root z-k-k.

On the suffix of the Aryan words here cited, see entries 1, 12, 43, 219, 791.

By consulting entries 298, 379, 479, (560), 791, it will be seen that our remote ancestors viewed their *daughters* and *sisters* as cleanly, pure, innocent, fair, etc. Thus, G. **nighean** (entry 479), *girl*, *daughter*, means literally (as I see it) "white, clean, pure, innocent"; B. **alaba** (entry 379), *daughter*, literally "white, clean, pure"; and English "sister" (entry 791) has radically the meaning "white, like marble or alabaster," probably also the readily derivable meanings "pure" and "innocent."

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Possibly these designations for *daughters* and *sisters* point to cave-dwelling times when, we may reasonably conjecture, the females of a family, confined more or less closely within the sunless abodes, were markedly paler than the males, roving much without, as the latter must have been, for food, for sport, and for war. Even at this day, girls are usually not only much fairer but (may I not say?) much more cleanly and innocent than their brothers.

195.

(Root, z-k-r).

195a. H. ZAKAR, to remember; to celebrate, praise; to offer a memorial offering; haz(E)k²A-rah², an offering for a memorial.

195b. L. SACER, holy, dedicated to a divinity; SACRA, religious worship, *sacred* rites.

S. D³A²C³, to grant, offer, give; D³A²C³u, worshipping, *sacrificing*; D³A²C³UR³i, making offerings.

196.

(Root, z-k-r).

196a. H. ZAKAR, a male.

196b. B. SOKOR, a male calf.

B. CHEKOR, a young bullock.

B. ZAKHUR, dog.

B. CHIKHIRO, ram.

B. AKHER, he-goat.

B. AHARI, ram.

B. HARRA (AR), a male.

196n. I think all the words under 196b. are referable to the root z-k-r though some of them have no representative of radical z-.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

197.

(Root, z-I-L).

- 197a. H. .ZALAL, to act prof- 197b. G. SALAICH, to defile,
ligately, obscenely; to debase, pollute.
defile. L. SALAX, lecherous, lustful,
salacious.

198.

(Root, z-M-M).

- 198a. H. ZAMAM, to meditate, 198b. G. SMUAIN, thought,
have in mind, purpose, intend, fancy, reflection, imagination.
determine, plot; ZIMMAH², inten-
tion, imagination.

199.

(Root, z-M-N).

- 199a. H. z(E)MAN, appointed 199b. A.-S. TIMA, *time*.
time; *time*, season.

200.

(Root, z-M-R).

- 200a. H. .ZAMAR, to prune (a 200b. G. SAMHRADH, *summer*.
vine); ZAMYR, pruning(-time). A.-S. SUMOR, *summer*.

201.

(Root, z-N-B).

- 201a. H. ZANAB, tail (of an 201b. B. BUZTAN, tail of an
animal); end, *stump*. animal.
Old High German STUMPH,
stump; STUMPFES, briefly.

201n. B.—Evidently B. BUZTAN is an instance of transposition.
(See section XIII.)

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

202.

(Root, z-N-H²).

202a. H. ZANAH², to commit fornication; to commit idolatry; z(Ē)NWT², fornication (only tropically; of any breach of fidelity towards God).

202b. A.-S. SYN, guilt, *sin*.
L. SONS (genitive, *son̄tis*),
guilty, criminal.

202n. Note the moral if not religious sentiment that may be inferred from this entry to have been among the Teutonic and L. peoples when they began their first migrations.

203.

(Root, z-N-H³).

203a. H. ZANAH³, to emit a *stench*: to *stink*.

203b. A.-S. STINCAN, to emit a
smell: to *stink*.

Gr. TAGGOS, rancid.

203n. A.-S.—Radical -H³ has been hardened to -c- in A.-S. STINCAN. (See section xi.).

Gr.—Double g (gg) in Gr. is pronounced as -ng- in "English."

204.

(Root, z-H⁴-M).

204a. H. ZAH⁴AM, anger, indignation, (properly,) foam (as one angry foams at the mouth).

204b. A.-S. STEAM, hot exhalation, hot breath, *steam*.

204n. Note that the transition in the meaning of a word from "foam (at the mouth)" to "hot breath" could easily take place in a cold climate.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

S. D^3UH^2 (for $*D^3UG^2$), to squeeze out, extract; to milk.

208n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not, of course, considered A.-S. seon and A.-S. seohhe cognate with G. DEOGHail, etc.

209.

(Roots, z-v-r, s-v-r).

209a. H. .zwr, to be a stranger; zar, stranger, enemy; [(Brown, Driyer, and Briggs cite)] A. zwr (often equals H. swr), to turn aside.

209b. B. atze, foreign, strange.
L. extra, on the outside, without; intra, on the inside, within.

H. swr, to turn aside (or) away; to go off, depart.

209n. B.—Radical -r has evidently been lost from B. atze. (See section vii.).

L.—I enter here in query L. extra and intra.

210.

(Root, z-r-h²).

210a. H. .zarah², to scatter, spread, strew.

210b. Go. straujan, to spread, strew.

A.-S. streaw, hay, straw; streawian, to strew.

L. sterno (perfect tense, stravi), to scatter, spread out, strew.

S. s^2T^3R , to scatter, spread, strew.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or **z** in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

210n. Go.—The forms of the Go. and the A.-S. words here given indicate that the words belong rather in entry 214, and I have some misgiving in placing them here, though the meanings favor this entry.

211.

(Root, z-R-H⁴).

- 211a. H. z(E)ROU(A)H⁴, the arm.
 211b. A.-S. STRECCAN, to hold out, extend, *stretch*.

212.

(Root, z-R-H³).

- 212a. H. ZARAH³, to rise (,as the sun); miz(E)RAH³, the orient, east.
 212b. G. SOIR, east, eastern; the east.

213.

(Root, z-R-M).

- 213a. H. ZARAM, to flow; to pour, pour upon, overwhelm; to pour out; ZEREM, a pouring rain, violent shower, *storm*; gush, flood (of waters).
 213b. G. SREAMH (obsolete), rill, spring, *stream*.
 A.-S. STREAM, river, current, *stream*.
 B. ICHURI (ISURI), to pour, shed, spill.
 A.-S. STORM, tempest, *storm*.

213n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered A.-S. STREAM and A.-S. STORM cognate.

214.

(Root, z-R-H⁴).

- 214a. H. ZARAH⁴, to scatter, disperse; to scatter (seed), sow.
 214b. Go. saian, to sow [(grain)].

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

A.-S. sawan, to sow (seed).

L. SERO, to scatter, disseminate, sow.

B. HARTSI, scattered, dispersed.

214n. Go.—I believe that the Go. and the A.-S. words here given have lost radical $-R-H^4$, though possibly the $-w-$ in A.-S. sawan strangely reflects radical $-H^4$ with loss of radical $-R-$.

B.—Evidently B. HARTSI is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

215.

(Root, H^3-B-T).

215a. H. $.H^3ABAT$, to *beat* off (apples from a tree); to *beat* out, thrash (grain). 215b. A.-S. BEATAN, to strike *beat*.

216.

(Root, H^3-B-L).

216a. H. $.H^3ABAL$, to bind fast; to bind by a pledge; to take a pledge (of anyone); H^3ABOL , deposit, pledge; H^3EBEL , cord, rope; $H^3IB^2B^2EL$, mast (of a ship); H^3OBEL , shipman, sailor. 216b. English BAIL, security given to obtain the release of a prisoner from custody. . . .
G. BALL, rope, cable.
A.-S. FLOTA, ship, fleet; sailor.
S. PL³u, to sail, swim, float.
Gr. PLEO², to sail, swim, float.

216n. The current etymology of English BAIL is unsatisfactory.

217.

(Root, H^3-B-L).

217a. H. H^3ABAL , to be per- 217b. B. BIHURRI, perverse

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, \text{ in L.})$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

verse, corrupt; to act perversely, corrupted, vicious, malicious.
corruptly; to ruin, destroy.

217n. Evidently B. BIHURRI is a case of transposition. (See section XIII.).

218.

(Root, $H^3\text{-B-Q}$).

218a. H. $.H^3\text{ABAQ}$, to fold (the hands); to clasp, embrace, fold in one's arms; $H^3IB^2B^2UQ$, a folding (of the hands).

218b. G. BOGHA, bend, curvature; *bow*.

G. BAGH, estuary, harbor, *bay*.

G. BAIGH, attachment, fondness, affection.

Go. BIUGAN, to *bow*, bend.

A.-S. BUGAN, to *bow*, bend;
BOGA, *bow*, arch, corner; BOG (BOH), arm, shoulder; *bough*, branch.

S. B^2UG^3 , to bend, curve.

S. BA^2H^2u , the arm, (especially,) the fore-arm.

Gr. PE^2CHUS , the fore-arm.

218n. G.—I enter here in query G. BAGH (also written with -DH in place of -GH) and G. BAIGH.

A.-S.—Etymologists do not consider A.-S. BOGA and A.-S. BOG (BOH) cognate, nor S. B^2UG^3 and S. BA^2H^2u cognate. The cognation of these Aryan words seems to me to be indicated by the meanings of H. $.H^3\text{ABAQ}$, etc.

219.

(Root, $H^3\text{-B-R}$).

219a. H. $.H^3\text{ABAR}$, to join to-

219b. G. BRATHAIR, *brother*.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

gether, join in a league; H³ABER, associate, companion, fellow; H³EBER, company, association.

Go. BROthar, *brother*.
A.-S. BROthor, *brother*.
L. FRATER, *brother*.
S. B²R³at³r, *brother*.

Gr. PHRatra, *tribe, clan*;
PHRate²r, a member of a PHRatra; (the exclusively political sense in Greek is remarkable).

219n. G.—I have not been able to discover the meaning of -thair in G. BRathair, the -thar in Go. BROthar, etc. (See also entries 1, 12, 43, 194, 791).

220.

(Root, H³-B-S³).

220a. H. .H³ABAS³, to bind on (a turban, headgear); to saddle (an animal, by) binding on (the saddle or panniers); to shut up, restrain; to bind up (a wound).

220b. Go. FASTan, to hold *fast*.
A.-S. FAESTan, to make *fast*;
FAESTnian, to *fasten*.

221.

(Root, H³-G-R).

221a. H. .H³AGAR, to bind around, *gird*, *gird* up; H³AGOUR, *girdle, belt*.

221b. Go. GAIRda, *girdle, belt*.
A.-S. GYrdan, to encircle, surround, *gird*; GYrdel, *girdle, belt*.
B. GERri, *waist*; GERRiko, *girdle, belt, sash*.

222.

(Root, H³-D-D).

222a. H. .H³ADAD, to be sharp;

222b. A.-S. HWAET, *sharp*,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section iii.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v, b, f, p)**, in L.). (See sections iii. and iv.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l, m, n, r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l, m, n, r**) are regularly represented by **l, m, n, r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.).
- vi. Radical **z, z²** become **d, sd, s, st, t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.).
- vii. In B., **ch, tch, (cht)**, **s, ts, (st)**, **z, tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z, z², s, s², s³**.

to be quick, vehement, fierce, keen; .H³AD, sharp (, spoken of a sword).

quick, active, bold, brave; HWETAN, to sharpen, *whet*; HWETAN, to excite, urge on.

Go. GAHWATJAN, to incite, stir up.

S. CUD³, to sharpen, *whet*; to impel, incite.

223.

(Root, H³-D-R).

223a. H. H³EDER, apartment, chamber (especially an inner one).

223b. Go. HETHJO, apartment, chamber (Matthew 6:6).

223n. Radical -R has been lost from Go. HETHJO. (See section vii.).

In Matthew 6:6, the Authorized Version has "closet," and the Revised Version has "inner chamber," for the Greek word for which Go. HETHJO stands.

224.

(Root, H³-V-M).

224a. H. H³WM, black, dark brown.

224b. L. HUMUS, soil, earth, ground.

Gr. CHAMAI, on the ground.

225.

(Root, H³-V-Z²).

225a. H. H³WZ², out of doors, without, abroad.

225b. Go. US, out, out of, forth from; UT, out, forth; UTA, out, without.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

A.-S. *UT*, out, not within doors, abroad.

225n. Go.—Etymologists have considered Go. *us* a variant of Go. *ut* (or vice versa). The radical $-z^2$ accounts for the variation.

226.

(Root, H^3-V-R).

226a. H. H^3AVAR , to be white, become white; H^3ORY , white bread (made of fine flour).

226b. A.-S. *HAR*, *hoar*, *hoary*, gray.

B. *UHER*, gray; *ARRE*, gray.

L. *HIBERNUS*, wintry.

G. *ARAN*, bread.

English *WAFER*, a thin small cake, usually round, a thin leaf of paste [(*Skeat*)].

226n. H.—It should be observed that H. H^3AVAR , to be white, preserves radical $-v-$ and H. H^3ORY , white bread, has dropped it; while English *hoary* has lost radical $-v-$ and English *WAFER* preserves it as $-f-$.

227.

(Root, H^3-R-R).

227a. H. H^3OUR (H^3OR), hole (in the lid of a chest; in a door; in a wall).

227b. Icelandic *HURDH*, door; *hurdle*, lid.

Go. *HAURDS*, door.

A.-S. *HYRDEL*, *hurdle*, a framework of intertwined twigs (or) bars.

L. *CRATIS*, wicker-work, *hurdle*; *harrow*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v, b, f, p)**, in L. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v, y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l, m, n, r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l, m, n, r**) are regularly represented by **l, m, n, r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z, z²** become **d, sd, s, st, t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z, z², s, s², s³**.

A.-S. HEARGE [(Skeat)], *har-row*.

227n. Etymologists have not considered A.-S. HEARGE cognate with L. CRATIS.

228.

(Root, H³-v-s³).

228a. H. H³ws³, to hasten; to make *haste*; to flee *hastily*.

228b. B. IHES (IGES), flight. Dutch HAASTEN, to *hasten*, make *haste*.

229.

(Root, H³-z-H²).

229a. H. H³AZAH², to see, look, behold; to gaze upon, contemplate; to experience, feel, perceive; H³AZWT², look, appearance; H³AZOUN, vision (spoken of a night-vision or dream); oracle, divine communication, revelation; H³OZEH², seer, prophet.

229b. G. aITHNICH, to discern, recognize, perceive, know.

Go. WITAN, to watch; to know.

A.-S. WITAN, to look, behold, see; to know; WITEGA, prophet.

L. VIDEO, to see, perceive.

S. VID³, to know, perceive, experience, feel.

Gr. *EIDO² (aorist tense, eidon), to see, behold, perceive; (perfect tense, as present, oida,) to know; EIDOS, form, figure.

L. VATES, prophet, seer.

S. -VAT³ (with prefix api-), to know; to cause to know.

S. -VAT³, (an affix...added to words to imply likeness or resemblance).

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under -a. and under -b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

229n. L.—Etymologists have not considered L. *video* and L. *vates* cognate. Some would treat the latter word as cognate with G. *faidh*, prophet, which I have placed in entry 440.

230.

(Root, H^3 -z- H^2).

230a. H. H^3 AZEH², the breast (of animals). 230b. B. *UGATZ*, breast [(of a woman)]; the milk.

231.

(Root, H^3 -z-z).

231a. H. H^3 AZYZ, lightning. 231b. B. *CHASTA*, lightning.

231n. Is this an instance of the final and the medial radical being the same and yet each being represented in B.? I think so. (See section x.)

232.

(Root, H^3 -z-R).

232a. H. H^3 AZYR, a swine, hog. 232b. B. *HASTURA*, a young pig.

B. *CHERRI* (*CHARRI*), hog, swine, pig; *AKHETZ*, boar.

232n. Radical -R has been lost from B. *AKHETZ*. (See section VII.)

233.

(Root, H^3 -z-Q).

233a. H. H^3 AZQAQ, to be constant, diligent; to be strong, powerful; to be of good courage, be 233b. A.-S. *DUGAN*, to be able, strong, vigorous; to be virtuous, honorable; *DUGUTH*, glory, excel-

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

firm, undaunted; to strengthen, help; H³AZAQ, strong, powerful.

lence; might, power; manhood; multitude, army, troops; DYH-tig, *doughty*, strong.

Go. *DUGAN, to be fit, proper, expedient.

B. HAGITZ, strong, vigorous.

233n. B.—Evidently B. HAGITZ is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

234.

(Root, H³-T-H).

234a. H. H³ATAH, to miss, (not hit the mark); to sin, err; H³ET(E)H, sin, fault; punishment of sin; calamity; H³ATTAHT², sin; sin-offering; punishment for sin; misfortune, calamity.

234b. A.-S. WITE, punishment, torture, misery.

L. VITIVM, fault, defect, blemish, *vice*.

234n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not, of course, considered A.-S. WITE cognate with L. VITIVM. The cognation is shown by the meanings of H. H³ATAH, etc.

235.

(Root, H³-N-T).

235a. H. H³ITTAH², *wheat*.

235b. Go. HWAITEIS, *wheat*.

A. H³IN(E)TAH², *wheat*;

A.-S. HWAETE, *wheat*.

[(Brown, Driver, and Briggs cite)] (Old A. H³TH²).

Ar. H²ANT³ah⁶un, *wheat*.

235n. H.—On the loss of radical **n** medial from H. words, see also entries 51, 76, 77, 240, 242, 574. Note that the Aryan languages have lost radical **-n-** from the words cited under 235b.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

and in this respect are closer to H. than to Ar. (See also section III., foot-note).

236.

(Root, H^3 -T-R).

236a. H. H^3 OTER, branch, twig
stick, rod.

236b. G. DARACH, oak.

Go. TRIU, wood, *tree*, staff;
weina-TRIU, vine.

A.-S. TREOW, a piece of wood;
stake, staff, cudgel; wood, *tree*.

A.-S. RAFTER, beam, rafter.

Icelandic TRE, *tree*; the mast
of a ship; beam, rafter; öxul-TRE,
axle-*tree*.

L. ARATRUM, plough; tran-
STRUM, cross-beam.

S. $D^3A^2R^3u$, stick, log, wood;
 D^3R^3u , branch, *tree*; T^3AR^3u , *tree*.

Gr. DORU, *tree*; the shaft of a
spear; the pole (of a standard).

Gr. DRUS, *tree*; the oak.

B. ADAR, branch.

B. OTA, a pole of a hen-roost.

A.-S. WITHIG, willow, *withy*.

L. VITIS, vine.

Gr. IREA, willow.

236n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered the -TER in A.-S. RAFTER cognate with A.-S. TREOW.

L.—Etymologists assign the meaning "instrument" to -TR-

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p$, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

in L. aratrum, etc. It is noteworthy that G. crann means "tree" and "plough."

B.—Note the loss of radical -r in B. ora if (as is probable) the word is cognate with H. H³OTER.

L.—Are L. vitis, etc., from radical H³-T-R, with loss of radical -r? (See section VII.). Also, note Go. weina-triu, vine, in this entry.

237.

(Root, H³-v-H²).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 237a. H. H ³ AYAH ² , to live;
H ³ AY, alive, living; live, fresh, raw
(, of flesh); [(Brown, Driver, and
Briggs cite)] Phœnician H ³ VH, to
live. | 237b. G. beo, living, alive.
Go. qius, alive, living, quick.
A.-S. cwic, alive, quick.
L. vivo (perfect tense, vixi),
to live.
S. g ³ t ² v, to live.
Gr. bioo ² , to live. |
|--|--|

237n. Radical -v- has become B- in G. beo, as also probably in Gr. bioo².

A.-S.—I take the -c in A.-S. cwic to be a suffix.

L.—Radical H³- has given rise to v- in L. vivo and also possibly to B- in Gr. bioo². Has the -v- in L. vivo become a palatal (or guttural) in the perfect tense form vixi?

238.

(Root, H³-v-l).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 238a. H. H ³ AYIL, strength,
might, valor; substance, riches,
wealth. | 238b. Go. waila, well, rightly.
A.-S. wel, well, prosperously;
wela, wealth, riches; weal, pros-
perity. |
|--|---|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

239.

(Root, H^3 -v-q).239a. H. H^3EYQ (H^3EQ), bos-
om.

239b. G. uCHd, bosom.

English HUG, to clasp to the
breast.Go. HUGjan, to think; HUGS,
thought, mind.A.-S. HYGe, mind, thought,
heart, soul; HYGgan, to think;
HOGian, to think.

239n. The history of English HUG is obscure. I do not doubt that the word is cognate with H. H^3EYQ .

Go.—The relation between Go. HUGjan, etc., and H. H^3EYQ will be evident to the reader when he recalls that English "heart" often designates the seat of thought and feeling; and, if he is acquainted with L., that L. cor(d), heart, and L. credo, to believe, are cognate words. The reader should, if acquainted with Gr., further recall that Gr. phre²n is the English word "brain" and designated the diaphragm, the physical heart, and also, the heart as the seat of the mental faculties.

I conjecture that the voice, apparently coming from the chest, led the ancients to believe that the organ of thought was one or another of the thoracic (or even the abdominal) viscera.

240.

(Root, H^3 -N-K).240a. H. H^3EK (e), palate;
taste.240b. English HANKer (pro-
vincial English HANK), to long

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (ʔ)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III, and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

(for) with a keen appetite and uneasiness.

240n. The history of English HANKER is obscure. The word is considered by etymologists to be a variant of "hang" but might better, I think, be considered cognate with H. $H^3EK(e)$. On the loss of radical -N- from H. $H^3EK(e)$, see entries 51, 76, 77, 235, 242, 574.

241.

(Root, H^3-K-H^2).

241a. H. H^3AKAH^2 , to look
(for), wait (for), long (for).

241b. B. koi, anxious, eager,
desirous.

S. VAC^3 , to desire, long for.

242.

(Root, H^3-N-K).

242a. H. $H^3AK^2K^2ah^2$, *hook*, fish-
hook; angle.

242b. A.-S. *hoc*, *hook*.

Dutch *HAAK*, *hook*.

Dutch *HOEK*, angle, corner.

B. *KAKO* (*KRAKO*, *MAKO*), *hook*.

242n. On the loss of radical n medial from H. words, see entries 51, 76, 77, 235, 240, 574.

B.—It would seem that radical -N- has been lost from B. *KAKO* but changed to -R- in B. (*KRAKO*). The m - in B. (*MAKO*), which I enter here in query, may be a prefix. (See section VII.)

243.

(Root, H^3-K-M).

243a. H. H^3AKAM , to be wise,
act wisely; to make wise; H^3A -
KAM, wise, clever, shrewd, crafty,

243b. Go. *wakan*, to *wake*,
watch; *uswakjan*, to arouse, a-
wake from sleep.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

cunning; (plural,) learned, shrewd (men, including astrologers, magicians, and the like).

A.-S. *wacian*, to remain awake; *weccan*, to wake.

L. *vigil*, alert, awake, on the watch.

A.-S. *wicca*, wizard; *wicce*, witch.

243n. It will be seen from this entry that to *wake* one is, literally, to make one wise.

A.-S.—Current etymology connects A.-S. *wicca*, etc., not with A.-S. *wacian*, etc., but with A.-S. *witega*, prophet. (See entry 229).

Note the advancement in civilization seemingly indicated by A.-S. *wicca*, etc., to have been made before the Teutonic peoples began their first migration. (See also entry 676).

244.

(Root, H³-L-B).

244a. H. H³ELEB, fatness, fat; the richest part (of anything); fat.

H³ELEB h³ittah², the fat of wheat; Go. HLAIBS, bread, loaf.

H³ELEB k²il(e)yout² h³ittah², the kidney-fat of wheat (that is, the finest wheat, the finest flour). A.-S. HLAF, bread, loaf.

244n. Gr.—Etymologists have not considered Gr. *LIPA* and Go. *HLAIBS*, etc., cognate.

Go.—It would seem that Go. *HLAIBS* and A.-S. *HLAF* are not loan-words and indicate that fine flour was made before the Teutonic peoples began their first migration.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

245.

(Root, H³-L-D).

245a. H. H³ELED, time, duration.

245b. B. aldi, time; turn.

Go. alTHEis, *old*; alDS, age, generation, life.

A.-S. eaLD, *old*; eLD, age, *old* age.

245n. Go.—Etymologists consider (not rightly, I think) the dentals in Go. alTHEis, etc., suffixes.

246.

(Root, H³-L-H²).

246a. H. H³ALAH², to be weak, sick, diseased; to be pained, hurt, wounded; to be anxious, grieved; H³OLY, sickness, disease, evil, inconvenience; anxiety, affliction, grief.

246b. B. HERi, to be sick; sick, ill, infirm.

B. HERio, death.

Go. aGLO, grievance, affliction, trouble, tribulation; us-aGLjan, to trouble, weary, bore.

A.-S. eGLian, to trouble, pain, grieve, afflict, ail.

L. aEGER, ill, sick, diseased; aegrImonia, sorrow, anxiety, trouble.

246n. L.—I enter L. aEGER, etc., here in query. Etymologists do not connect the words with Go. aGLO, etc.

247.

(Root, H³-L-K).

247a. H. H³EL(E)Kah², wretched, afflicted; the poor.

247b. Go. HALKS, beggarly, needy, poor.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

248.

(Root, H³-L-L).

248a. H. H³ALAL, to bore, perforate, pierce; H³ALAL, pierced, wounded, slain; H³ALLOUN, window (a *hole* for the light); .m(e)H³ILLah², cave, cavern.

248b. B. HIL, to kill; to die; KALI, to kill.

B. LEIHO, window.

Go. USHULON, to *hollow* out.

A.-S. HOL, *hole*, *hollow*, cavern, den.

248n. B.—It is probable that B. LEIHO is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.)

249.

(Root, H³-L-M).

249a. H. .H³ALAM, to be strong, *healthy*; to *heal*, restore to *health*.

249b. Go. HAILS, *whole*, sound, *healthy*; *hail!*; HAILjan, to *heal*.

A.-S. HAL, *hale*, sound, *healthy*, *whole*, HAELan, to *heal*.

250.

(Root, H³-L-P).

250a. H. H³ALAP, to alter, change; to change (for new), renew, revive, make flourish again; .H³ALYPah², change (of garments); exchange, alternation (especially, of soldiers keeping watch alternately and relieving each other.... Also spoken of new troops succeeding in place of those fatigued.... So of similar

250b. Go. HILPAN, to *help*; HLEIBjan, to *help*.

A.-S. HELPAN, to aid, *help*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt)$ are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

changes or alternations of laborers).

251.

(Root, H^3-L-Q).

- 251a. H. H^3ALAQ , to be bland, 251b. G. $CEALG$, deceit, wile, flattering; to deal smoothly; treachery, hypocrisy.
 H^3ALAQ , slippery, deceitful, false. Go. $LIUGAN$, to lie, tell a lie.
 A.-S. $LEOGAN$, to lie, tell a lie.

251n. G.—Radical H^3- has become unexpectedly $c-$ in G. $CEALG$. (See section III.).

252.

(Root, H^3-L-S^3).

- 252a. H. H^3ALAS^3 , to be weak, 252b. G. $LASIWS$, weak, feeble.
 frail; to weaken, disable, vanquish; H^3ALLAS^3 , weak; $H^3ALWS^3ah^2$, discomfiture, weakening, defeat, overthrow. A.-S. $LAESSA$, smaller, less.
 L. $LASSUS$, faint, tired, weary, exhausted.

252n. L.—Etymologists have not considered L. $LASSUS$ cognate with Go. $LASIWS$ and A.-S. $LAESSA$. Furthermore, they regard (rightly, I think) the second $-s-$ in L. $LASSUS$ and that in A.-S. $LAESSA$ as suffixes.

253.

(Root, H^3-M-H).

- 253a. H. $H^3EM(E)Hah^2$ (H^3Emah^2), curd, cheese, butter(?). 253b. G. im , butter.
 B. $MAMIA$, cream; $MAMITU$, to curdle.

253n. G.—Note that G. im is one of only a few words in G. denoting progress in civilization at the time of the first migration of the G. peoples.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

B.—Reduplication of the medial letter of the root with loss of radical H^3 - and -H, has probably produced B. MAMIA. (See also section XIV.).

254.

(Root, H^3 -M-M).

254a. H. H^3 AMAM, to be warm; 254b. Go. WARMjan, to warm;
to warm one's self. to warm one's self.

A.-S. WEARMian, to get warm.

L. FORMUS, warm.

S. $G^2AR^3M^2a$, heat, warmth.

254n. Go.—Radical -M- has exceptionally become -R- in Go. WARMjan, etc. (See section VII.). I conjecture that the real root may be [$*H^3$ -R-M]. (See section X.).

L.—Radical H^3 - has become F- in L. FORMUS, probably having first become [$*v$ -].

255.

(Root, H^3 -M-Z²).

255a. H. H^3 AMEZ², to be sour, 255b. English MUSTY, moldy,
acid, leavened, fermented. sour; vapid, stale.

255n. The history of English MUSTY is obscure.

256.

(Root, H^3 -M-Z²).

256a. H. H^3 AMEZ², to be red, 256b. B. MAHATS, grapes.
scarlet; H^3 OMEZ², sour grapes. L. MUSTUM, new, unfermented wine, must.

256n. B.—Evidently B. MAHATS is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h**² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z**² become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **f**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z**², **s**, **s**², **s**³.

L.—I enter L. MUSTUM here in query. Some lexicographers assign the meaning “vinegar” to H. H³OMEZ², which they derive from H. h³amez², to be sour, in the preceding entry.

257.

(Root, H³-M-R).

- 257a. H. H³AMAR, to boil up, foam, ferment; to rise in bubbles; H³OMER, clay, mire.
- 257b. A.-S. MOR, a moor, waste and damp land. Icelandic MYRR, bog, swamp, moor.

258.

(Root, H³-N-H²).

- 258a. H. H³ANAH², to pitch a tent, encamp; to dwell, reside.
- 258b. A.-S. WUNIAN, to dwell, abide; to inhabit.

259.

(Root, H³-N-T).

- 259a. H. H³ANAT, to embalm (dead bodies); to ripen.
- 259b. B. ONDU, to dry, cure (fish), tan (hides); ripe, mature, dry; pickled pork.

260.

(Root, H³-N-N).

- 260a. H. H³ANAN, to show favor, be gracious; to implore favor, entreat, make supplication.
- 260b. Go. HUNsl, sacrifice; (in plural,) service. A.-S. HUSel, the eucharist, housel, sacrifice.

260n. Go.—For the origin of the -sl in Go. HUNsl and the -sel in A.-S. HUSel, see entry 767.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

261.

(Root, H³-N-Q).

261a. H. *H³ANAQ, to strangle, throttle; to strangle one's self, (*hang* one's self).

261b. A.-S. hon (participle, HANGEN), to suspend, crucify, *hang*; HANGIAN, to *hang*, be suspended.

Go. HAHAN, to leave in suspense.

L. ANGO, to throttle, strangle.

262.

(Root, H³-S-N).

262a. H. H³ASYN, strong, mighty; H³ASON, strong; H³OSEN, riches, wealth, treasure; *H³ASAN, to be laid up, treasured up, *hoarded*.

262b. A.-S. gesund (SUND), healthy, *sound*, entire.

L. SANUS, healthy, *sound*.

Go. HUZD, treasure; HUZDJAN, to lay up treasure.

A.-S. HORD, treasure, *hoard*.

A.-S. HUS, *house*.

Go. gud-HUS, temple.

262n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered A.-S. gesund, etc., cognate with Go. HUZD, etc.

263.

(Root, H³-S-L).

263a. H. .H³ASAL, to eat, devour.

263b. A.-S. HAESSEL, *hazel*.

L. CORYLUS, the *hazel* shrub.

263n. L.—Etymologists consider the -R- in L. CORYLUS to be from earlier *-S-.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III, and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v, and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

264.

(Root, H³-P-P).

- 264a. H. H³APAP, to cover, surround, protect; H³UP²P²ah², chamber, canopy.
- 264b. A.-S. HEOFON, *heaven*.
A.-S. HOF, an enclosed space, courtyard, house, dwelling.
A.-S. HOF, *hoof*.

264n. Etymologists have not considered any of the A.-S. words here cited as cognate with each other. I believe all the words are from the root H³-P-P.

265.

(Root, H³-P-z²).

- 265a. H. H³APEZ², to delight in; H³EPEZ², delight, pleasure.
- 265b. L. FESTUS, joyful, merry, *festive*; FESTUM, holiday, *festival*; *festal* banquet, *feast*.

266.

(Root, H³-P-R).

- 266a. H. H³APAR, to dig (a pit, a well); to dig for, search for (something hidden); to spy out, search out, explore; H³APAR(e)-P²ARah², mole, rat.
- 266b. B. HOBIRATU, to inter, bury; HOBI, ditch; grave.
G. FEORaich, to ask, inquire; FAIRich, to observe, see, perceive; FAIR, to watch at night, keep guard; FAIRE, guard, watch, wake.

Go. FERja, spy.

French FUREter, to search out, *ferret* out.

266n. B.—Note that radical -R is lost from B. HOBI but preserved in B. HOBIRATU. (See section VII.)

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

G.—Are G. FAIR, etc., related to English "wary," which I have placed in entry 564 ?

267.

(Root, H^3-P-S^2).

267a. H. $.H^3APAS^2$, to search diligently.
267b. G. FOSGADH, to search for vermin.

267n. It is barely possible that G. FOSGADH (which is oftener spelt with -A- in place of -O-) is cognate with H. $.H^3APAS^2$.

268.

(Root, H^3-P-S^3).

268a. H. $*H^3APAS^3$, to be loose, free.
268b. G. FUASGAIL, to loose, untie.

269.

(Root, H^3-Z^2-B).

269a. H. H^3AZ^2EB , to cut, hew, hew out; to be cut in, engraven.
269b. G. STOB, thorn, prickle, stake, any pointed iron, sharp-pointed stick; thrust, *stab*; to *stab*, thrust, push.

269n. I query whether G. STOB and English *stab* are cognate with H. H^3AZ^2EB .

270.

(Root, $H^3-Z^2-H^2$).

270a. H. $H^3AZ^2AH^2$, to cut in two; to halve, divide; H^3AZ^2y , half, middle, midst.
270b. English WAIST, the small part of the [human] body between the thorax and the hips; hence, the middle part of other bodies.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

270n. The history of English WAIST is obscure. The word is unmistakably from the root H³-Z²-H².

271.

(Root, H³-Z²-Z²).

- 271a. H. .H³AZ²AZ², to divide; 271b. B. HITZ, word; HOTS, clamor, outcry; rumor, fame.
 m(e)H³AZ²(E)Z²ym, persons taking part (in conversation); H³EZ², arrow; (figuratively of wicked men's violence; their words).
 B. GEZI, arrow.

272.

(Roots, H³-Q-H², H³-Q-Q).

- 272a. H. *H³AQA²H², to cut in, carve; to *hack* up (the ground with a *hoe*), dig (a trench); .H³AQAQ, to cut in, *hew* in, inscribe.
 272b. Go. HOHA, plough.
 Old High German HOWA (HOU-wa), *hoe*, mattock, pick-axe.
 A.-S. HEAWAN, to cut, *hew*.
 A.-S. TOHACCAN, to cut to pieces, *hack* to pieces.

273.

(Root, H³-Q-R).

- 273a. H. .H³AQAR, to search out, examine, explore (a land); to seek out, investigate, try.
 273b. L. VAGO, to wander; VAGOR, to ramble, wander, roam, range, rove.
 Old French VAGARANT, *vagabond*, *vagrant*.
 L. QUAERO, to seek, search for; to ask, *inquire*, seek to learn.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under $-a$. and under $-b$., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

273n. L.—Etymologists do not trace English *vagrant* to L. VAGO, VAGOR, from which I think radical $-R$ has been lost. (See section VII.). They have not considered L. QUAERO cognate with L. VAGO.

274.

(Root, H^3-R-R).

274a. H. $.H^3OR$ ($.H^3OUR$), (plural,) nobles, free-born.

274b. G. FEAR, man, husband.

Go. WAIR, man.

A.-S. WER, man.

L. VIR, man, a man of courage, husband.

S. VI^2R^3a , man, *hero*, husband.

Gr. HE^2RO^2s , *hero*, any free-man.

274n. G.—The F- in G. FEAR implies a root [$*H^3-V-R$]. Or is the word directly from L. VIR?

275.

(Root, H^3-R-B).

275a. H. H^3EREB , sword.

275b. Go. HAIRUS, sword.

A.-S. HEORU, sword.

275n. On the loss of radical $-B$ from the words given under 275b., see section x.

276.

(Root, H^3-R-H^2).

276a. H. H^3ARAH^2 , to be hot, angry, *wroth*; to kindle (anger).

276b. A.-S. WRATH, *wroth*.

L. IRA, anger, *ire*.

S. H^2R (H^2R^2), to be angry, *wroth*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

B. GORI, red-hot; GORITU, to heat.

276n. Etymologists have not considered cognate any of the words given under 276b. (exceptions being *prima facie* evident).

277.

(Root, H³-R-L).

277a. H. H³ARWL, thornbush, 277b. B. LAHAR (LAR, NAHAR),
bramble. bramble, brier, wild rosebush.

277n. H.—The meaning of H. H³ARWL is not wholly certain.
B.—On transposition in B., see section XIII.

278.

(Root, H³-R-M).

278a. H. *H³ARAM, to consecrate (to God); to devote to destruction, exterminate, destroy utterly; (of persons,) to be put to death. 278b. Go. HRAMjan, to crucify.
Gr. KREMAO², to hang up; to be hung up; to be hung up (as a votive offering).

279.

(Root, H³-R-M).

279a. H. .H³ARAM, to slit (the nose, lip, ear, etc.): to mutilate (especially the face); H³EREM, a hunter's net, a fisherman's net. 279b. A.-S. HEARM, hurt, injury, *harm*.
Go. HLAMMA, snare.

279n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not, of course, considered A.-S. HEARM cognate with Go. HLAMMA.

Go.—See also entries 40 and 411.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

280.

(Root, H^3-R-Z^2).

280a. H. H^3ARAZ^2 , to cut; to make pointed, sharpen (the tongue); H^3ARWZ^2 , ditch, trench, moat; gold (properly, something dug out); spikes, the sharp points of a threshing-dray; H^3ARYZ^2 , a sharp instrument (of iron).

280b. Go. WAURTS, *root*; plant, *wort*.

A.-S. WYRT, *root*; plant, herb, *wort*.

A.-S. WROTAN, to *root* up.

L. RADIX, *root*.

Gr. HRIZA, *root*.

B. HORTZ, tooth.

B. ORRATZ, pin, needle; ORRATZE, comb.

281.

(Root, H^3-R-Q).

281a. H. H^3ARAQ , to grate, grind, gnash (with the teeth).

281b. French RAGE, madness, *rage*, fury.

L. RABIO, to *rage*, *rave*.

281n. L.—Radical -q has become -b- in L. RABIO. (See sections III. and IV.; also entries 490 and 718).

282.

(Root, H^3-R-R).

282a. H. H^3ARAR , to be dry, parched; to burn, glow.

282b. B. ERRE, to scorch, parch, burn.

L. AREO, to be dry; aridus, dry, parched; ardeo, to burn, glow.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

283.

(Root, H³-R-S³).

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>283a. H. .H³ARAS³, to cut, cut in, engrave, inscribe; to plough; H³ORES³, ploughman; tool, (any) cutting instrument; H³ARAS³, artificer, engraver, craftsman, carpenter, smith.</p> | <p>283b. A.-S. HORS, <i>horse</i>.
S. KRS, to pull, drag along; to plough.
B. HAROTS (AROTZ), blacksmith, carpenter.
B. GURAIzi, chisel, shears.</p> |
|--|--|

283n. A.-S.—Ohthere, who “dwelt northernmost of all Northmen,” said “the little that he ploughed he ploughed with *horses* (mid HORSAN)” (King Alfred’s Orosius, Sweet’s edition, page 18).

284.

(Root, H³-R-S³).

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>284a. H. .H³ARES³, to be silent, exhibit silence; to be silent about; H³ERES³, deaf.</p> | <p>284b. G. CLUAS, ear.
A.-S. HLYSTAN, to <i>listen</i>; HLYst, hearing; <i>listening</i> with eager attention; HLOSnian, to <i>listen</i>, be silent in expectation of hearing.
Icelandic HLUsta, to <i>listen</i>; HLUSt, ear.</p> |
|---|--|

284n. G.—Radical H³- has unexpectedly become c- in G. CLUAS. (See sections III. and XI.).

A.-S.—Note that to *listen* is to be silent. (See also entry 40).

285.

(Root, H³-R-S³).

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| <p>285a. H. H³ORES³, thicket, wood, forest.</p> | <p>285b. B. HARITZ, oak-tree.</p> |
|---|-----------------------------------|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

286.

(Roots, H^3-R-T^2 , H^3-R-T).

286a. H. H^3ARAT^2 , to cut in, engrave, inscribe.

H. H^3ERET , a graving tool, stylus (for *writing* on a tablet).

286b. A.-S. WRITAN, to scratch, incise, *write*; for WRITAN, to cut up, cut to pieces.

Go. WRITS, dot, line.

L. RADO, to scrape, scratch; RODO, to gnaw.

G. RADAN, *rat*.

A.-S. RAET, *rat*.

S. R^3AD^3 , to scratch, scrape, gnaw; R^3AD^3a , tooth; the tusk of an elephant.

286n. It is scarcely conceivable that the roots H^3-R-T^2 and H^3-R-T had any specialized meaning before the Teutonic peoples began their first migration; but see also entry 157.

287.

(Root, H^3-S^2-P).

287a. H. H^3AS^2AP , to strip off (bark), peel, scale, scrape; to take from the surface: to skim.

287b. G. SPEACH, *wasp*.

A.-S. WAEPS (WAESP), *wasp*.

L. VESPA, *wasp*.

Gr. SPHE²X (genitive, SPHE²-kos), *wasp*.

287n. Any one who has seen hornets peel, from weather-beaten boards and other timber, material for making their nests, will readily recognize kinship between English *wasp* and H. H^3AS^2AP . It is probable that hornets taught us to make paper from wood.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, \text{ in L.})$. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

288.

(Root, H^3-S^3-K).

288a. H. $H^3AS^3AK(e)$, to be dark; to grow dim; to have a dark color; to be darkened, obscured; $H^3OS^3EK(e)$, darkness.

288b. L. FUSCUS, dusky, dark.

288n. Radical H^3 - gave rise to [$*v-$], I conjecture, which later became F- in L. FUSCUS.

289.

(Root, H^3-S^3-Q).

289a. H. H^3AS^3AQ , to be attached (to any one); to love (a woman); to love (to do anything); to delight (in doing); H^3ES^3EQ , pleasure, delight, desire.

289b. A.-S. WYSCAN, to desire, *wish* (for), *wish*.

Dutch WENSCH, *wish*, desire.

S. VA^2N^2KS , to *wish*, desire, long for.

S. $VA^2N^3C^2$, to *wish*, desire.

S. van^5 , to like, love, *wish*, desire.

289n. A.-S.—Etymologists suppose (rightly, I think) that A.-S. *wyscan* was once $*wynscan$ as is indicated by the form of the cognate words in other Teutonic languages. This $*-n-$, however, must have been intrusive. (See section VII. and entries 302, 339, 357).

S.—I have treated S. VA^2N^2KS as possibly an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.) It should, however, be observed that “The compound *ks* [in S.] is not infrequent as final of a root (generally of demonstrably secondary origin)” (Whitney’s S. Grammar, section 221).

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

290.

(Root, $H^3-T^2-H^2$).

290a. H. $.H^3AT^2AH^2$, to seize, take, lay hold of, snatch away (a person); to snatch, snatch up (coals of fire).

290b. A.-S. *begitan*, to lay hold of, seize, catch, *get*.

Go. *bigitan*, to find.

Go. *frahintan*, to take captive; *ushintan*, to take captive; *hunths*, captivity.

A.-S. *hentan*, to pursue; *gentan*, to take, seize; *huntian*, to *hunt*.

290n. Etymologists do not consider A.-S. *begitan* and Go. *bigitan* cognate with any other words cited in this entry. They regard as intrusive the *n*- in Go. *frahintan*, etc., and consider the words cognate with Go. *handus* and A.-S. *hand*, which I have placed in entry 28. (On intrusive *n*, see section vii.).

291.

(Root, H^3-T^2-N).

291a. H. $.H^3AT^2AN$, to give in marriage: to marry away a daughter; to take in marriage: to marry (a wife); H^3OT^2EN , father-in-law; $.H^3OT^2ENet^2$, mother-in-law; $.H^3AT^2UNnah^2$, marriage, *wedding*.

291b. Go. *gawadjon*, to betroth, espouse.

A.-S. *weddian*, to betroth, espouse, *wed*.

B. *ahaide*, relation by marriage or birth.

291n. The meanings of H. $.H^3AT^2AN$, etc., cause me to enter here Go. *gawadjon* and A.-S. *weddian* rather than in entry 313 where current etymology would have placed them.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, \text{ in L.})$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, \text{ or } (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz,$ and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

292.

(Root, H^3-T^2-P).

- 292a. H. $.H^3AT^2AP$, to catch, seize, snatch away; H^3ET^2EP , robber.
- 292b. Go. THUBS, *thief*.
A.-S. THEOF, *thief*, robber.

293.

(Root, H^3-T^2-R).

- 293a. H. H^3AT^2AR , to dig through (a wall), dig into (houses).
- 293b. G. TRID, *through*.
Go. THAIRh, *through*; THAIRko, eye (of a needle).
A.-S. THURH, *through*; THYREL, perforated, pierced.
Gr. TETRAINO², to bore through, pierce, perforate.
- 293n. I make this entry in query.

294.

(Root, $H^3-T^2-T^2$).

- 294a. H. $.H^3AT^2AT^2$, to break in pieces, shatter; to be broken to pieces, shivered.
- 294b. B. eten (ETETEN), to tear, break (into pieces); to lacerate, mangle.
- 294n.—Are radical $-T^2-$ and radical $-T^2$ both represented in B. (ETETEN)? Probably so; though the $-ren$ in the B. word may be merely terminal. (See sections X. and XII.).

295.

(Root, $T-B-R$).

- 295a. H. TAB²B²WR, the highest part; center; navel.
- 295b. B. chilBOR, navel.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

295n. B. *chilBOR* is probably an instance of reduplication like English "selfsame." (See section xiv.). For the origin of *chil-* of B. *chilBOR*, see entry 786.

296.

(Root, T-B-L).

296a. H. *TABAL*, to *dip* (a *dip* in blood; in water; in vinegar).
296b. Go. *DAUPjan*, to baptize.
A.-S. *DIPpan*, to *dip*; to baptize.

297.

(Root, T-B-H⁴).

297a. H. *TABAH⁴*, to sink, sink down (into the ground; in the mire); [(Brown, Driver, and Briggs cite)] Assyrian *TABBĪ'u*, *diver* (water-fowl).
297b. A.-S. *DUFan*, to sink, *dive*; *DYfan*, to immerse, make to *dive*.

298.

(Root, T-H²-R).

298a. H. *TAH²ER*, to be clean, pure; *TAH²OUR*, clean, pure; *TOH²AR*, brightness, purity (of the air or heaven).
298b. G. *TUR*, to get fair, as weather; *TURadh*, absence of rain, fair weather.
B. *ATERI*, to cease raining, clear up.
G. *DEUR*, drop, *tear*; daughter.
Go. *TAGR*, *tear*.
A.-S. *TEHER* (*TEAR*), *tear*; *TEAGOR*, *tears*.
Turkish *T³H⁵WR*, clean, pure; water.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and iv.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

Gr. DAKRU, *tear*.

L. LACRIMA, *tear*.

S. ac^3r^3u , *tear*.

298n. G.—Note that G. DEUR, daughter, corroborates in part the theories advanced under 194n.

L.—An old form of L. LACRIMA is said to have had D- in place of L-. The change to L- is probably accidental.

S.—Radical T- has probably been lost from S. ac^3r^3u .

Turkish.—I cite Turkish T^3H^5WR (which is doubtless a loan-word from Ar.) on account of its peculiar though not unexpected meaning “water.”

299.

(Root, T-V-B).

299a. H. TOUB, good; a good thing; benefit, welfare.

299b. G. TABHACHD, good, benefit.

299n. Is the bett- in English “better” an instance of transposition? I think it probable. (See section XIII.)

300.

(Root, T-V-H³).

300a. H. .TW(A)H³, to daub, smear, plaster.

300b. S. D³H², to smear, a-noint, plaster.

300n. Etymologists consider S. D³H² cognate with the words under 153b.

301.

(Root, T-V-L).

301a. H. *TWL, to cast (a javelin); to cast out; to be hurled, thrown.

301b. G. TILG, to cast, throw, fling.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under $-a$. and under $-b$., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

301n. I take the $-g$ in G. $TILg$ to be a suffix. (See also entries 29, 267, 268).

302.

(Root, $T-H^3-N$).

302a. H. $.TAH^3AN$, to crush; to grind (with a hand-mill); $h^2at-TOH^3ANout^2$, the grinders (the molar teeth).

302b. Go. $TUNthus$, tooth.

A.-S. $Toth$, tooth.

L. $DENS$ (genitive, $DENTIS$), tooth.

S. $D^3AN^5t^3a$, tooth.

Gr. $ODOUS$ (genitive, $ODONTOS$), tooth.

302n. A.-S.—Radical $-N$ has been lost (very recently?) from A.-S. $roth$. (See also entries 289, 339, 357 and section VII.)

303.

(Root, $T-N-H$).

303a. H. $TENEH$, basket.

303b. Go. $TAINjo$, basket; $TAINS$, branch, twig.

A.-S. TAN , switch, twig, rod, staff.

B. $OTAR$, basket.

303n. H.—Gesenius thought H. $TENEH$ cognate with Ar. wd^3n , to weave. Brown, Driver, and Briggs say: "N[ew] H[.]. . . [T(E)NY] is a large metal vessel."

304.

(Root, $T-P-P$).

304a. H. $.TAPAP$, to take quick little steps; TAP , little children, little ones.

304b. B. $TIPi$, little, minute, [a little one (a city) (Genesis 19:20, 20); young- (Genesis 42:

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

32; 43:33; 44:2, 12, 23, 26; 48:14, 19); a little one (a child) (Genesis 44:20); a little (way) (Genesis 48:7); (every) small (matter) (Exodus 18:22, 26)].

304n. B. $\tau\pi\iota$ is regularly spelt with $\tau\tau$ - in Genesis and Exodus. With the regular abstract ending (-*tasun, -tassun*) for nouns, the word means "littleness; youth" (Genesis 43:33).

Exceptionally B. $\tau\pi\iota$ is spelt with $\tau\epsilon$ - (Genesis 32:10); also with $\tau\tau$ -, as in Genesis 36:2, 14, where, with B. *alaba*, the word means "grand(daughter)," translating the French *petite(-fille)*. The forms of B. $\tau\pi\iota$, etc., in $\tau\tau$ -, $\tau\epsilon$ -, and $\tau\tau$ - are not given in the B. dictionaries at hand, which were published before the publication of the B. fragment of the Old Testament.

305.

(Root, T-P-S³).

305a. H. $\tau\alpha\pi\alpha\varsigma^3$, to be fat; to be dull, stupid. 305b. Go. *DAUBei*, deafness, dullness; *DAUFS*, *deaf*; stubborn. A.-S. *DEAF*, *deaf*.

305n. On the loss of radical -s³ from the words given under 305b., see section x.

306.

(Root, T-R-P).

306a. H. $\tau\alpha\rho\alpha\pi$, to pull to pieces, *tear* in pieces, rend (as wild beasts); to cause to eat: to feed; *TEREP*, prey, food. 306b. Go. *gatairan*, to *tear*, *tear* to pieces, destroy. A.-S. *TERAN*, to rend, *tear*, bite. S. D^3R^2 , to rend, *tear*.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

306n. On the loss of radical -p from the words given under 306b., see section x.

307.

(Root, Y-H-L).

307a. H. *YAHAL, to be *will-*
ing, pleased (to do anything).

307b. G. aILL, desire, pleas-
ure, *will*.

Go. WILjan, to wish; to be
willing [(to do something)].

A.-S. WILLan, to wish, *will*;
to be *willing* (to do something).

L. VOLO, to wish; to consent,
be *willing* (to do something).

S. VR, to wish, choose, select,
prefer.

Gr. BOULOMai, to wish, *will*,
be *willing* [(to do something)].

307n. Gr.—Etymologists suppose (rightly, I think) that Gr. BOULOMai is cognate with L. VOLO, etc.

308.

(Root, Y-B-L).

308a. H. *YABAL, to conduct,
lead, bring; Y(E)BWL, produce,
increase (of the earth); YABAL,
stream, river; YWBAL, river,
stream of water; HWBAL, stream,
river.

308b. B. BIL, harvest; BILdu,
to get in the harvest.

B. IBai, river; IBAR, valley.

Go. FLODus, *flood*, stream.

A.-S. FLOWan, to *flow*; FLOd,
flood; river.

L. FLUO, to stream, *flow*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

308n. L.—Etymologists do not consider L. FLUO cognate with English /flow.

309.

(Root, Y-G-H²).

309a. H. *YAGAH², to grieve, afflict.
309b. A.-S. WAEGAN, to vex, harass, grieve, afflict.

310.

(Root, Y-G-H⁴).

310a. H. .YAGAH⁴, to labor, toil (especially with wearisome and painful effort); to be wearied, faint; to weary, make faint.
310b. B. NEKE, labor, trouble; NEKatu, to tire, weary, fatigue; AKHITU, to tire, fatigue; ANITU, to drudge, toil to excess.

310n. I infer from B. NEKE a root [*N-G-H⁴] parallel with Y-G-H⁴.

311.

(Roots, Y-G-R, G-V-R).

311a. H. .YAGOR (.GWR), to fear, be afraid; to fear, be afraid of; MAGOUR, fear, terror.
311b. B. IKHARA, fear, terror.

312.

(Root, Y-G-R).

312a. A. .Y(E)GAR, a heap of stones.
312b. G. CARN, a heap of stones loosely thrown together; a monumental heap of stones, cairn.

313.

(Root, Y-D-H?).

313a. H. YAD, hand.
313b. Go. WADI, pledge; WAD-

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

ja-bokos (plural), hand-writing, bond.

A.-S. WED, pledge, security.

L. vas (genitive, VADIS), bail, security; VADIMONIUM, bail, security.

French GAGE, pledge, security, *gage*; (plural,) hire, *wages*; GAGER, to bet, *wager*; GAGE-MORT, mortgage; ENGAGER, to pledge, *engage*.

313n. Go.—“A man void of understanding striketh hands,
And becometh surety in the presence of his
neighbor” (Proverbs 17:18).

(See also Proverbs 6:1; 22:26).

L.—For the origin of -mon- in L. VADIMONIUM, see entry 324.

French.—Etymologists derive (rightly, I think) the g- and the -g- of French GAGE, etc., from L. v- and -di- respectively.

314.

(Root, Y-D-H²).

314a. H. .YADAH², to profess;
to confess.

314b. G. aidich, to acknowl-
edge, avow, confess.

315.

(Root, Y-D-H⁴).

315a. H. YADAH⁴, to know; to
make known; to show, inform,
teach; D²AH⁴at², opinion, knowl-
edge, intelligence, understand-
ing, skill.

315b. Go. GATEIHAN, to show,
tell, declare.

A.-S. TAECAN, to show, direct,
teach.

L. DICO, to proclaim, make

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v, b, f, p, in L.)**. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v, y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l, m, n, r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l, m, n, r**) are regularly represented by **l, m, n, r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z, z²** become **d, sd, s, st, t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch, tch, (cht)**, **s, ts, (st)**, **z, tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z, z², s, s², s³**.

known; **INDICO**, to point out, reveal.

S. **D²IC³**, to point out, show; to direct.

315n. Etymologists consider the words given under 315b. cognate with the words given under 796b.

316.

(Root, Y-H²-B).

316a. H. **YAH²AB**, to give; 316b. B. **OPA**, gift, offering, **H²AB(e)H²AB**, gift, offering (sacrificial).

317.

(Root, Y-H²-R).

317a. H. **YAH²YR**, elated, 317b. B. **HARRO**, vain, pompous, arrogant.

318.

(Root, Y-V-N).

318a. H. **YAVEN**, mud, mire, clay. 318b. Go. **FANI**, mud, clay. A.-S. **FEN**, mud, mire, marsh, *fen*.

318n. Note that radical -v- has become F- in Go. **FANI** and A.-S. **FEN**.

319.

(Root, Y-H³-D).

319a. H. **YAH³AD**, to become one, be joined, united; to unite, make one. 319b. Go. **gawidan**, to connect, join together, unite.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

319n. The words entered here are of course cognate with those in entry 26.

320.

(Root, Y-Y[?]-N).

320a. H. YAYIN, *wine*.

320b. G. FION, *wine*.

Go. WEIN, *wine*.

A.-S. WIN, *wine*.

L. VINUM, *wine*.

320n. G. FION as well as the Go. and the A.-S. word here cited is thought to be from L. VINUM. The early habitat of the grape-vine has not been found to have included Europe. Some have thought H. YAYIN to be a loan-word.

321.

(Root, Y-K-L).

321a. H. YAKOL, to be able, have power (to do a thing); to be strong; to prevail, overcome.

321b. B. aHAL (aL), to be able [(to do a thing)].

L. VALEO, to be strong, vigorous, powerful; to be able (to do); to prevail.

322.

(Root, Y-L-D).

322a. H. YALAD, to beget, bear, bring forth; YELED, youth, child, son, boy, *lad*; MOULEDET², offspring; kindred, family; race, countrymen.

322b. G. LATH, a youth.

Welsh LLAWD, *lad*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c)**, **q**; **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c)**, **q(w(v))**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v)**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or **z** in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

323.

(Root, Y-L-L).

- 323a. H. *YALAL, to shout, yell, howl; to lament, *wail*.
 323b. A.-S. GELLAN, to cry out, *yell*; to sing. Icelandic VAELA, to *wail*.
 L. ULULO, to howl, *wail*.

323n. A.-S.—I have placed A.-S. galan, to sing, which etymologists regard as cognate with A.-S. GELLAN, in entry 655. The meanings, I think, call for the disposition I have made of these words. For radical y initial as the ancestor of A.-S. g initial, see A.-S. (geong), entry 325; and A.-S. gear, entry 332.

L.—Radical -L-, being a repetition of radical -L-, cannot(?) be the ancestor of the second -L- in L. ULULO, which word must come from reduplicating the root. The U- in L. ULULO is possibly from earlier [*v-] descended from radical Y-.

324.

(Root, Y-M-N).

- 324a. H. YAMYN, the right hand (as the pledge of good faith); HYS³ Y(E)MYNEKA, the *man* of thy right hand, (whom thou sustainest, *aidest*).
 324b. L. MANUS, hand. L. OMNIS, all. L. VADIMONIUM, bail, security. English HENCHMAN, a mercenary adherent, venal follower. Go. MANNA, *man*. A.-S. MANN, *man*. Icelandic MAN, *bondman*. S. M²AN⁵U, *man*, *mankind*.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

324n. L.—For an explanation of the relation which I conceive to exist between L. MANUS and L. OMNIS, see section xvii.

The -MON- seen in L. vadimonium is a suffix, occurring in many L. words. For the origin of vad- in L. vadimonium, see entry 313.

English.—The history of English HENCHMAN is obscure. I have no doubt that the true origin of the word is here indicated. (See also entry 34).

Go.—I take English *man* to be an abbreviation of English HENCHMAN; that is, the latter is the older word. The meaning "bondman" belonging to Icelandic MAN points that way, as does also the fact that English "hand" often has the meaning "*man*, employé."

325.

(Root, Y-N-Q).

325a. H. .YANAQ, to suck (the mother's breast); to give suck, suckle; YOUNEQ, a suckling child.

325b. G. og, *young*.

Manx ingan, the *young* of beasts.

Go. JUGGS, *young*; JUHiza, *younger* (Luke 15:12, 13).

A.-S. IUNG (GEONG), *young*, *youthful*.

L. IUVENIS, a *young* person; IUVENCUS, *young*.

S. YUVAN⁵, *young*.

325n. G.—Note that radical -N- has been lost from G. og but preserved in Manx ingan and in the Go. JUGGS and the A.-S. IUNG. (See also entries 51, 77).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (z) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

Go.—Double g (gg) in Go. is pronounced as $-ng$ in English *young*. Note the loss of radical $-n-$ from the Go. *JUNIZA* (the comparative form of *JUGGS*).

L.—Radical $-n-$ has been lost from L. *IUVENIS*, etc., and from S. *YUVAN*⁵ and radical $-q$ has given rise to $-v-$. The L. and S. words here given may be an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

326.

(Root, $Y-H^4-R$).

326a. H. *YAH⁴AR*, thicket, 326b. B. *EGUR*, wood, timber.
wood, forest.

327.

(Root, $Y-Z^2-H$).

327a. H. *YAZ²AH*, to go out, go forth; to rise (of the sun; of the stars); *MOUZ²AH*, issue, source; the rising (of the sun); the east; vein, mine (of silver). 327b. B. *JAZO*, to arrive, come to.
B. *meatz*, a mine.
A.-S. east, east.

327n. Note that the prefix $m-$ of the H. noun is preserved in the B. word but is wanting in the A.-S. word. (See section VII.).

328.

(Root, $Y-Q-R$).

328a. H. *.YAQAR*, to be highly esteemed, precious, dear; *YAQAR*, esteemed, prized; dear, beloved (, of persons); *Y(E)QAR*, weight, value, price; honor, glory, dignity. 328b. G. *GRADH*, love, affection, fondness; a beloved object; *GRADHAICH*, to esteem, love.
Go. *WAIRTHS*, *worth*, price, value; *worthy*, fit.
A.-S. *WEORTH*, price, value,

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

worth; honor, dignity; valued,
dear, prized; excellent, noble.

329.

(Roots, Y-Q-S³, Q-V-S³.)

329a. H. .YA QOS³, to lay snares; to be snared, caught in a snare; .qws³, to lay snares. 329b. G. GOISINN, snare, noose, trap. B. SAGU, mouse.

329n. B.—I take B. SAGU to be by transposition for B. [*GASU]. (See section XIII:).

330.

(Root, Y-R-H).

330a. H. YAREH, to fear, reverence, honor, serve, worship. 330b. A.-S. AR, honor, respect, reverence.

331.

(Root, Y-R-H².)

331a. H. YARAH², to throw, cast (an arrow); to shoot. 331b. A.-S. earh, arrow.

332.

(Root, Y-R-H³.)

332a. H. YARE(A)H³, the moon; YERAH³, month. 332b. G. re, the moon; a space of time, duration, a lifetime. Go. JER, season, year. A.-S. GEAR, year. Icelandic ar, year.

332n. G.—Note that the meanings of G. re connect the other forms given under 332b. with H. YARE(A)H³.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

333.

(Root, Y-R-Q).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 333a. H. YEREQ, green, green-ness; YARAQ, herbs, herbage; YAROUQ, a green herb, shoot. | 333b. L. VIRGA, a slender green branch; a slip for grafting; twig, switch, sprout, rod. |
|--|---|

334.

(Root, Y-R-S³).

- | | |
|---|---|
| 334a. H. YARAS ³ , to occupy (mostly by force); to drive out of a possession, dispossess, expel; to make poor. | 334b. Go. WAIRSiza, <i>worse</i> .
A.-S. WIRSA, <i>worse</i> .
English <i>worse</i> , to discomfit; <i>worst</i> , to defeat, overthrow, discomfit. |
|---|---|

335.

(Roots, Y-S³-H²(?), H-S³-H²(?)).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 335a. H. YES ³ (HIS ³), being, existence; there is (to any one): [(by change of construction in translating,)] (he) has. | 335b. G. is, am, art, is, are.
Go. wisan, to be, exist, live; to abide, dwell; (with dative,) to be (to), belong (to): [(by change of construction in translating,)] to have.
A.-S. wesan, to be, exist, live, dwell; (with dative,) to belong (to) : [(by change of construction in translating,)] to have.
L. sum, to be, exist; (with dative,) to belong (to): [(by change of construction in translating,)] to have, possess. |
|---|--|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

S. as^2 , to be, exist, live; to abide, dwell, stay; (with dative or genitive,) to belong (to): [(by change of construction in translating,)] to have, possess.

S. vas^2 , to live, dwell.

B. $izan$, to be.

335n. I think English *is* and *was* cognate though etymologists do not so regard them. There is a possibility, however, that English *was*, Go. *wisan*, etc., are from a root $y-s^3-b$ (H. yas^3ab , to sit, sit down; to stay, remain; to abide, dwell), with loss of the $-b$. (See section x.) For the origin of English "be", see entry 176.

The Phœnician (and Ar.) word for "to be" is cognate with the H. word $*k^2wn$ (entry 348). The fact, therefore, that the Aryan languages have, for the present and the past tense of their substantive verb, forms cognate with H. yes^3 (his^3), shows that the first coming of the Aryans into Europe (a remotely prehistoric event) could have had no fundamental connection with Phœnician colonization (historic or prehistoric). (See also section III., foot-note).

336.

(Root, $y-s^3-n$).

336a. H. $.yas^3en$, to fall asleep; to grow dry, old; to be old, inveterate (spoken of a person who has dwelt long in a country); yas^3an , dry, old (not new, spoken of grain of a former year); s^3enah^2 , sleep.

336b. G. $suaïn$, deep sleep.

G. $sean$, old, aged.

Go. $sineigs$, old; $sinista$, eldest.

L. $senex$ (genitive, $senis$), old.

S. s^2an^5a , old.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

336n. H.—I query whether H. s³anah², year, does not belong in this entry. (See entry 95).

337.

(Root, Y-S³-H⁴).

337a. H. *YAS³AH⁴, to deliver, save; to help, aid; to give victory; to gain the victory: to triumph.

337b. Go. SIHU (SIGIS), victory.

A.-S. SIGE (SIGOR), victory, triumph.

S. s²AH², to overpower, vanquish; to win (battles); to be victorious.

338.

(Root, Y-S³-R).

338a. H. YOS³ER, equity, right; duty; uprightness, integrity.

338b. B. ZOR, duty, obligation, debt.

339.

(Root, Y-T²-R).

339a. H. .YAT²AR, to be more than enough; to remain, be left; ("qal" participle, adverbially,) YOUT²ER, more, further, besides; ("niph'al" participle,) NOUT²AR, the rest, remainder.

339b. G. ATHAR, the evil effects or consequence of anything; ATHARRACH, another; alternative; alteration, change.

Go. ANTHAR, another; (the) rest, remainder; besides.

A.-S. OTHER, other; (the) rest, remaining.

B. UNДАР, remainder; final, last.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p(e)h'qal." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

339n. Go.—The -n- in Go. ANTHAR I take to be an unmistakable instance of verbal inflection brought with the Teutons on their first migration. Note that the nasal is lacking in the cognate G. words, indicating (I think) that the first migration of the G. peoples was earlier than that of the Teutonic peoples. It is to be remembered, however, that n is often intrusive in Teutonic words. (See section VII.).

A.-S.—Note that A.-S. OTHER has not *-N- corresponding to the -n- in Go. ANTHAR. (See section VII. and entries 289, 302, 357).

340.

(Root, K-B-D).

340a. H. K²ABED, to be heavy; to be dull, slow, sluggish; K²O-BED, heaviness, weight; K²ABED, the liver (as being the heaviest of the viscera, both in weight and importance).

340b. Go. HAUBITH, *head*.

A.-S. HEAFOD, *head*.

L. CAPUT, *head*.

L. GEPIDAE, a Gothic tribe.

340n. L.—“... GEPIDS [are so called] from a Gothic word GEPANTA, meaning slow” (Henry Bradley, *The Goths*, page 7). The -t- in GEPANTA is probably part of a participial ending and therefore not from radical -D, which must have been lost.

341.

(Root, K-B-H²).

341a. H. .K²ABAH², to go out, be quenched (properly of fire); to put out, quench (fire, light, anger).

341b. Go. afHWAPjan, to quench; afHWAPnan, to go out, become extinguished; unHWAPnands, unquenchable.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, i, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

342.

(Root, K-B-L).

342a. H. K²EBEL, fetter, foot-lock of iron.

342b. G. GEIBHEAL (GEIMHEAL), chain, fetter.

G. CUIBHRICH, to bind, fetter, chain.

342n. The radical ancestor of G. g is usually q, so that the g- in G. GEIBHEAL (GEIMHEAL) is unexpected. (See section IV.).

343.

(Root, K-D-D).

343a. H. K²AD, bucket, pail, tub.

343b. L. CADUS, jar, jug.

B. DAKO, watering-trough.

343n. B.—Is B. DAKO an instance of transposition? (See section XIII.).

344.

(Root, K-H²-H²).

344a. H. .K²AH²AH², to be faint, feeble, weak (specially of the dim *wick* of a lamp just about to go out); to become faint, pale; to be faint-hearted, timid.

344b. A.-S. wacian, to be *weak*, not able to endure; to want courage; wac, *weak*, cowardly, timid.

A.-S. wEOCE, *wick* (of a candle).

B. UKHO, cowardice.

344n. A.-S.—Etymologists consider A.-S. wacian cognate with A.-S. wEOCE.

345.

(Root, K-H²-N).

345a. H. K²OH²EN, priest.

345b. Go. WEIHA, priest.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [.]

346.

(Root, K-V-H²).

- 346a. H. *K²AVA^H², to burn, scorch, brand.
 346b. Gr. KAIO² (future tense, KAUSO²), to burn, set on fire, scorch; KAUMA, burning heat.

347.

(Root, K-V-L).

- 347a. H. .K²WL, to contain, include, *hold* (as a vessel); to bear up, endure, (*hold out*); to protect (any one); to nourish, sustain.
 347b. Go. HALdan, to guard, tend, feed.
 A.-S. HEALdan, to contain, *hold*; to protect, maintain, sustain; to continue, last, *hold out*.

348.

(Root, K-V-N).

- 348a. H. *K²WN, to be firm, fixed, steadfast; to prepare, make ready; to form, create (man in the womb).
 348b. G. GIN, to beget, conceive, produce; CINneadh, clan, *kin*, tribe, *kindred*.
 Go. KUNI, race, *generation*, *kin*.
 A.-S. CYN, race, people, *kin*, *kind*.
 L. GIGNO, to beget, bring forth.
 S. G³AN⁵, to beget, bring forth, produce.

348n. G.—The usual radical ancestor of G. *g* is *q*; so that G. GIN if cognate with G. CINneadh has *g*-exceptionally. (See section IV.).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go, A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VIII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

349.

(Root unknown).

- 349a. H. κ²YS, bag, purse; 349b. Go. KAS, vessel, pitcher.
cup. L. VAS, dish, vessel.
H. κ²OUS, cup. B. koskolla, scrotum.

349n. B.—The second part of B. koskolla van Eys would refer to French couille (testicle), which etymologists derive from L. culleus, a leather bag; scrotum. Hence B. koskolla would seem to be an instance of reduplication like English “selfsame.” (See section XIV.)

350.

(Root, κ-L-L).

- 350a. H. κ²OL, all, whole, en- 350b. G. uile, all, whole,
tire, every. every.
Go. ALLS, all, every, whole.
A.-S. eal, all, entire, whole.
Gr. HOLOS, all, entire, whole.

350n. Radical κ- has been lost from all the Aryan words here cited except Gr. HOLOS. (See also entries 361, 367, 375; also L. lupus, in entry 352). Etymologists do not consider Gr. HOLOS cognate with English all, etc.

351.

(Root, κ-L-H).

- 351a. H. .κ²ALAH, to restrain, 351b. G. COL, to hinder, re-
confine; to shut up; κ²ELEH, strain.
prison; mik(ε)Lah², sheepfold. G. CRO, a fold for sheep.
French GÊOLE, gaol, jail, pris-
on.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a, and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

L. CLAUDO, to shut, *close*, shut up.

Gr. KLEIO², to shut, *close*, confine.

351n. French.—Etymologists do not (and possibly should not?) connect French GEÔLE, etc., with the other Aryan words here cited. Does L. carcer, prison, belong here rather than in entry 495?

352.

(Root, K-L-B).

352a. H. K²ELEB, dog.

352b. Go. WULFS, *wolf*.

A.-S. WULF, *wolf*.

A.-S. HWELP, a young dog, *whelp*.

L. VULPES, fox.

L. LUPUS, *wolf*.

352n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered English *whelp* and *wolf* cognate.

L.—Radical K- has been lost from L. LUPUS. (See also entries 350, 361, 367, 375).

353.

(Root, K-L-H²).

353a. H. K²ALAH², to finish; to leave off, cease; to waste, ruin, destroy; K²ALAH², complete destruction, annihilation.

353b. Go. HWEILAN, to leave off, cease; to delay, tarry; HWEILA, time, season, *while*.

A.-S. HWIL, a space of time, *while*.

A.-S. CWELAN, to die; CWELAN, to slay, *kill*; to *quell*; CWALU,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

slaughter, death, destruction;
WAEL, slaughter, carnage.

B. KALte, damage, injury,
ruin.

353n. Etymologists have not, of course, considered A.-S. HWIL cognate with A.-S. CWELAN. The cognation is shown by the meanings of the H. and the Go. words here cited. Etymologists have not considered A.-S. CWELAN cognate with A.-S. WAEL. The variation in the form of these two words should be compared with that of the A.-S. words (wulf and hwelp) of the preceding entry.

Some etymologists do not consider English *kill* cognate with English *quell*.

354.

(Root, K-L-L?).

354a. H. K²ALLah², bride,
spouse, daughter-in-law.

354b. G. CAILE, girl; CAILINN,
maiden, damsel.

355.

(Root, K-L-B).

355a. H. K²(E)LWB, wicker-
work, cage, basket.

355b. G. CLIABH, cage, osier
basket.

356.

(Root, K-L-H²).

356a. H. K²(E)LY, utensil;
clothing; tool; instrument (of
music); implements (of war),
weapons, arms; boat, skiff.

356b. G. CULaidh, any useful
thing; garment, vesture; instru-
ment, tool; musical instrument;
accoutrements, armor; boat.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

A.-S. *clath*, *cloth*.

A.-S. *ceol*, *ship*.

Icelandic *kjoll*, *ship, barge*;

kjölr, *keel*.

356n. G.—The almost exact harmony in meanings between H. $\kappa^2(\text{E})\text{LY}$ and G. *cúlaidh* is very remarkable. The meanings all show some advancement in civilization to have been made before the G. peoples began their first migration.

A.-S.—Etymologists have, of course, not considered A.-S. *clath* cognate with A.-S. *ceol*.

357.

(Root, $\kappa\text{-N-S}$).

357a. H. $\kappa^2\text{ANAS}$, to collect, gather together, assemble (persons).

357b. Go. *HANSA*, band, multitude.

A.-S. *HOS*, company, band.

357n. A.-S.—Radical -N- has been lost (very recently?) from A.-S. *HOS*. (See also entries 289, 302, 339 and section vii.)

358.

(Root, $\kappa\text{-N-H}^4$).

358a. H. $\kappa^2\text{ANAH}^4$, to humble, bring low; to vanquish, subdue; to be bowed down, brought low, humbled, subdued.

358b. Go. *HNAIWjan*, to abase, humble; *HNAIWS*, low, humble.

A.-S. *HNAH*, bent down, low, lowly; *HNAEGAN*, to humble; *geHNAEGAN*, to bring down, subdue.

359.

(Root, $\kappa\text{-N-H}^4$).

359a. H. $\kappa^2(\text{E})\text{NAH}^4\text{an}$, mer-

359b. G. *CEANNAICH*, to buy,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

chant; $\kappa^2(\text{E})\text{NAH}^4$ any, merchant, purchase; CEANNAICHE, purchaser, trader. er, buyer; merchant.

360.

(Root, κ -S-H²).

360a. H. $\kappa^2\text{ASAH}^2$, to cover; to cover one's self; to wrap one's self up.

360b. Go. wasjan, to clothe. A.-S. WERIAN, to clothe; to wear.

L. VESTIO, to cover, clothe, vest; to invest.

S. VAS², to put on; to envelop one's self in; to wear.

Gr. esthe²s, dress, clothing.

360n. A.-S.—Radical -s- has become -r- in A.-S. WERIAN. (See section IX.)

361.

(Root, κ -S-L).

361a. H. $\kappa^2\text{ASAL}$, to be stupid; $\kappa^2(\text{E})\text{SYL}$, dullard, stupid fellow.

361b. G. ASAL, ass.

Go. ASILUS, ass.

A.-S. ASSA, ass.

L. ASINUS, ass.

B. ASTO, ass.

361n. This entry is made in query. On the possible loss of radical κ - from the words given under 361b., see also entries 350, 367, 375; also L. lupus, in entry 352.

362.

(Root, κ -S-L).

362a. H. $\kappa^2\text{ESEL}$, loin, flank; (plural,) $\kappa^2(\text{E})\text{SALYM}$, the bow-

362b. B. HALSARRAK, entrails, bowels, viscera.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

els, inward parts, viscera.

English HASLET, the edible viscera, as the heart, liver, etc., of a beast, especially of a hog.

362n. English.—The history of English HASLET is not clear.

B.—It would seem that radical -L is doubly represented in B. HALSARRAK; that is, by -RR- and by -L- (through transposition). (See section XIII.).

363.

(Root, K-S-P).

363a. H. K^2ASAP , to desire intently; to long after.

363b. English GASP, to crave vehemently; to pant with great effort.

363n. I make this entry in query. The current etymology of English GASP is unsatisfactory.

364.

(Root, K-H⁴-S).

364a. H. K^2AH^4AS , to be angry; to make angry; K^2AH^4AS , vexation, trouble, grief, anger.

364b. G. CAS, passionate, irritable; hardship, distress.

365.

(Root, K-P-P).

365a. H. K^2AP , the hollow of the hand, palm; sole (of the foot); pan, dish; hollow (of the thigh), socket (of the *hip*).

365b. Go. HUPS, *hip*.
A.-S. HYPE, *hip*.

Go. KAUPATJAN, to strike with the palm of the hand.

Gr. KUBOS, the hollow above the *hips* (of cattle).

L. CAVUM, hollow, *cavity*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

365n. L.—I enter L. CAVUM here in query.

366.

(Root, K-P-R).

366a. H. K²(E)POUR, cup, goblet. 366b. B. OPOR, cup, goblet.
 let.

367.

(Root, K-P-L).

367a. H. K²APAL, to *fold*, double; K²EPEL, two-*fold*, double. 367b. G. FILL, to *fold*.
 Go. FALTHAN, to *fold*.
 Go. tweIFLS, doubt, uncertainty.
 A.-S. FEALDAN, to *fold*.
 L. duPLUS, double.

367n. Radical **k**- seems to me to have been lost from the Aryan words given under 367b. (See also entries 350, 361, 375; also L. lupus, in entry 352).

368.

(Root, K-P-P).

368a. H. K²APAP, to bend, 368b. B. GUPIA, crooked.
 curve.

369.

(Root, K-R-R).

369a. H. K²AR, lamb. 369b. G. CAOR, sheep.

370.

(Root, K-R-H²).

370a. H. .K²ARAH², to buy, 370b. G. CREAN, a buying,
 purchase, get by trade. purchasing.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

A.-S. WARU, merchandise,
ware.

A.-S. HYR, *hire*; interest.

S. KR²i², to buy, purchase.

370n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered A.-S. WARU cognate with A.-S. HYR, nor either of these words cognate with S. KR²i².

371.

(Root, K-R-H⁴).

371a. H. K²ARAH⁴, to bend,
bow (used intransitively of the
knee), bow down.

371b. G. CROC, horn; CROCAN,
crook, hook.

Go. WRAIQS, *crooked*.

L. CURVUS, *curved*, bent,
crooked.

B. UKHUR, to bend forward,
stoop forward.

B. MAKUR, bent, *curved*.

371n. G.—Radical -H⁴ has unexpectedly become -c- in G. CROCAN and probably -c in G. CROC. (See section III.).

B.—The m- in B. MAKUR is unmistakably a prefix. (See section VII.).

372.

(Root, K-R-S²).

372a. H. K²(E)RES² (.K²A-
RES²), belly.

372b. B. GANTZ, paunch, belly.

372n. Radical -R- has become -N- in B. GANTZ. (See section VII.).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

373.

(Root, K-R-T²).

- 373a. H. K²ARAT², to cut; to cut off (a cluster of grapes; a bough); to cut down (trees).
 373b. L. CURTUS, shortened, short.
 S. KRT³, to cut, cut off.

374.

(Root, K-S³-L).

- 374a. H. K²AS³S³YL, axe.
 374b. Go. aqizi, axe.
 A.-S. aex (acas, aesc), axe.
 L. ascia, a carpenter's axe.
 Gr. axine², axe.

374n. A.-S.—Note the transposition in A.-S. aesc and in L. ascia. (See section XIII.)

375.

(Root, K-T²-P).

- 375a. H. K²AT²EP, side, shoulder.
 375b. G. TAOBH, side.
 375n. Radical K- has been lost from G. TAOBH. (See also entries 350, 361, 367; also L. lupus, in entry 352).

376.

(Root, K-T²-T²).

- 376a. H. .K²AT²AT², to beat, hammer, forge (ploughshares into swords); to beat down, rout (as enemies).
 376b. L. CUDO, to beat; (of metals,) to prepare by beating, hammering: to forge; incus (genitive, incudis), anvil.

377.

- 377a. H. l(e), to, towards;
 377b. G. le (re), with, to-

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

at, near; of, belonging to; by
(, marking the cause and author
of anything); with (,[marking]
the instrument); for, in behalf of
(anyone: for his advantage: on
his side).

gether with; with, by, by means
of; by (, denoting the agent or
doer); in favor of, on one's side;
with, in possession of.

377n. For the use of H. L(e) and G. LE (RE) in predicated possession and with the infinitive, see section I.

378.

(Root, L-B-H).

378a. H. LABYH, *lion*.378b. G. LEOBHAN (LEOMH-
ann, LEOGHANN), *lion*.German LOEWE, *lion*.L. leo (genitive, leonis), *lion*.Gr. leo²n (genitive, leontos),
lion.B. LEHOIN, *lion*.

378n. Etymologists have considered the words given under 378b. loan-words from H. Fossil remains of the *lion* have been found throughout the greater part of Europe. Wherefore I infer that the Aryan peoples had occasion to take the name with them on their first migrations.

B.—On the possibility of the -H- in B. LEHOIN representing radical -B-, compare the B. forms abo (aho), mouth, in entry 585.

379.

(Root, L-B-N).

379a. *LABAN (*LABEN), to

379b. L. ALBUS, white.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and iv.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

become white; to cleanse, purify; B. ALABA, daughter.

LABAN, white.

379n. B.—On the mode of designating girls among our remote ancestors, see entry 194.

380.

(Root, L-H²-T).

380a. H. .LAH²AT, to burn, blaze up, flame; to set on fire; to burn up, consume.

380b. Go. LAUHATjan, to *light*-en; LIUHATH, *light*; LIUHTjan, to shine, give *light*.

A.-S. LEOHT, *light*; LIHTan, to shine, give *light*; LIGET, a flash of *lightning*.

L. LUCEO, to shine.

S. R³UC, to shine.

Gr. LEUKOS, *light*, bright.

380n. L.—On the loss of radical -T from L. LUCEO, etc., see section x. Etymologists have thought the -T(-T) of the Teutonic forms a suffix.

381.

(Root, L-V-Z).

381a. H. LWZ, (either) the almond tree (or) the hazel.

381b. B. URRITZ, hazel-tree, filbert-tree.

381n. Radical L- has become -RR- in B. URRITZ.

382.

(Root, L-V-T).

382a. H. .LWT, to wrap up, muffle up, cover; to do (or) act secretly; (participle, plural,) LA-

382b. Go. LITA, hypocrisy, dissimulation; LIUTEI, hypocrisy, fraud, imposture.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

tym, secret arts, magic arts, sorcery, mysteries, enchantments, incantations.

A.-S. LYtig, wily, crafty.

L. LATEO, to lie concealed; to lurk, skulk.

382n. Etymologists have not considered Go. LITA, etc., cognate with L. LATEO.

383.

(Root, L-V-H²).

383a. H. .LIV(e)yah², wreath, garland.

383b. Go. LAUFS, foliage, leaf.

A.-S. LEAF, foliage, leaf.

383n. Radical -v- has become -F- in Go. LAUFS (and -F in A.-S. LEAF).

384.

(Root, L-V-N).

384a. H. LWN, to pass the night, lodge; to remain, dwell; maLOUN, lodging-house, inn, quarters (as of soldiers); tent, hut, cot.

384b. G. LUNNainn, London.

L. LONDinium, London.

384n. G.—I think it probable that G. LUNNainn is cognate with H. LWN.

385.

(Root, L-V-z²).

385a. H. .LWZ², to mock, scorn; LAZ²oun, scorn, derision.

385b. B. LOTSa, disgrace, infamy.

386.

(Root, L-H³-H²).

386a. H. L(E)H³y, cheek, jaw-bone; ramat² L(E)H³y, the hill of

386b. G. LEAC, a flat stone; cheek; hill.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p)$, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

Lehi (probably so called from a chain of steep, craggy rocks).

386n. Note that radical $-H^3-$ has unexpectedly become $-c$ in G. LEAC. (See section III.).

387.

(Root, $L-H^3-K$).

- 387a. H. .LAH³AK(e), to *lick*,
feed (by *licking*).
- 387b. G. imLICH, to *lick*, lap
with the tongue.
A.-S. LICcian, to *lick*.
S. L³IH² (R³IH²), to lap, *lick*.

387n. See also entry 394.

388.

(Root, $L-H^3-M$).

- 388a. H. .LAH³AM, to contend,
fight, wage war.
- 388b. G. LEUM, to quarrel,
fight; LEON, to grieve, afflict; to
wound, hurt.

389.

(Root, $L-H^3-M$).

- 389a. H. .LAH³AM, to eat, feast
upon, devour; LEH³EM, bread,
food, meat; meal, feast;
.L(E)H³WM, flesh, body; food,
meat.
- 389b. G. LON, food; diet; din-
ner; hunger, greed.
Go. LEIK, flesh; the body.
A.-S. LIC-hama, the body.
Icelandic LIkami, the body.

389n. A.-S.—It is remotely possible, to say the least, that A.-S. LIC-hama is not a compound word but has been made to appear so through the influence of $-hama$, which means “a covering” and forms the second member of many compound words in A.-S.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

390.

(Root, L-K-D).

390a. H. LAKAD, to take, catch (animals in a net or in snares); to take captive (in war); .maL(Ǝ)-κ²oDET², snare, trap.

390b. G. LUCH, mouse; (rarely,) prisoner, captive.

390n. Radical -D has evidently been lost from G. LUCH. (See section x.).

391.

(Root, L-M-D).

391a. H. LAMAD, to train, discipline, accustom; to teach; to learn.

391b. G. OIL, to teach, train, educate, bring up; oileAMHain, instruction, education, training; oileAMHAID, university.

391n. I think radical -M- has unmistakably been lost from G. OIL and is represented by -MH- in G. oileAMHain, the -EAMHain of which may, however, be a suffix. Note, for example, that G. fin-eamhain means "vineyard." It is only remotely probable that radical -D is represented by -D in G. oileAMHAID.

392.

(Root, L-H⁴-B).

392a. H. *LAH⁴AB, to mock at, deride.

392b. G. LEAMH, importunate, impertinent, impudent; vexing, galling.

392n. The -MH in G. LEAMH may stand for earlier [*-BH]. It might, however, be better to place the word in entry 388.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

393.

(Root, L-H⁴-G).

- 393a. H. .LAH⁴AG, to mock, deride. 393b. Go. HLAHjan, to *laugh*;
biHLAHjan, to *laugh* at, mock,
deride.

A.-S. HLIHAN, to *laugh*; to de
ride.

393n. I have entered here the words under 393b., supposing them instances of transposition. (See section XIII.).

394.

(Root, L-Q-Q).

- 394a. H. .LAQAQ, to lap, lick. 394b. Go. BILAIGON, to lick.
L. LINGO, to lick, lick up.

394n. Compare these forms and meanings with those in entry 387.

395.

(Root, L-S³-N).

- 395a. H. LAS³OUN, tongue (of men and animals); L(E)S³OUN hes³, a tongue of fire, flame of fire. 395b. G. LAS, to flame, gleam, blaze; LASag, a little flame, little blaze.

S. L³AS², to glance, gleam; to shine, flash, glitter; L³AS²a, moving quickly hither and thither.

395n. It is probable that the meanings given under 395b. are older than those given under 395a.; that is, H. has not preserved in speech or record the earlier meanings.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

396.

(Root, M-H-S).

396a. H. .MAHAS, to set at naught, esteem lightly, despise. 396b. Gr. MISEO², to hate.

397.

(Root, N-G-L).

397a. H. mag²G²AL, sickle. 397b. Go. GILtha, sickle.

397n. Note that the prefix m- of H. mag²G²AL does not appear in Go. GILtha. (See section VII.)

398.

(Root, M-D-D).

398a. H. MADAD, to measure; MID²D²ah², measure, stature, size, extent. 398b. G. MEIDH, to weigh; MEUD, size, bulk, dimensions, extent.

Go. MITAN, to measure.

A.-S. METAN, to measure, mete.

L. METIOR, to measure; MODUS, measure, length, size.

S. M²a², to measure.

398n. G.—For the -DH in G. MEIDH, see also entry 652.

399.

(Root, M-V-T).

399a. H. .MOUT, to shake, waver, totter. 399b. S. M²AT⁴, to shake, agitate, stir up.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

400.

(Root, M-V-L).

- 400a. H. .**mwl**, to circumcise; 400b. G. **mill**, to hurt, spoil,
to cut off, cut down, destroy. destroy.

401.

(Root, H-V-M).

- 401a. H. **mwm** (**mhwm**, 401b. Go. **wamm**, spot, stain,
m(e)hwm), spot, stain, blemish. blemish.
A.-S. **wamm**, spot, blot, stain.

401n. The generally accepted form of the root for H. **mwm**, etc., is **m-H-M**. Some etymologists, however, have conjectured the root to be **H-V-M**. The Go. and the A.-S. **wamm** unmistakably support the conjecture. (See also entry 406).

402.

(Root, M-V-Q).

- 402a. H. ***mwq**, to deride, in- 402b. G. **mag**, to jeer, scoff,
sult. *mock*.
French *moquerie*, *mockery*,
derision.
Gr. **mo²kos**, *mockery*.

403.

(Root, M-V-R).

- 403a. H. ***mwr**, to change, be 403b. Go. **maurthr**, *murder*.
changed, altered. A.-S. **morthr**, death; *murder*;
morthor, *murder*.
L. **morior**, to die.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

S. M²R, to die.

Gr. BROTOS, a *mortal* man.

G. MAIR, to live, exist, survive.

403n. H.—Note that the H. word for "to change" is cognate with the Aryan words meaning "to die"; and that the H. word (in the following entry) meaning "to die" is cognate with the Aryan words for "to change."

G.—I have placed G. MAIR here as possibly cognate with H. *MWR, inasmuch as life may be viewed as a continual change in contrast with death, which may be looked upon as but one change and that momentary.

404.

(Root, M-V-T²).

404a. H. MWT², to die.

404b. G. MUTH (MUGH), to change, alter, destroy; to begin to rot, decay.

L. MUTO, to alter, change.

404n. See notes in the preceding entry.

405.

(Root, M-T-L).

405a. H. M(E)TYL, a wrought *metal* rod; [(Gesenius cites)] Ar. mmt³wl, hammered iron.

405b. Gr. METALLON, mine, quarry.

L. METALLUM, mine, *metal*.

406.

(Root, [H[?]]-T-R).

406a. H. MATAR, rain; *MATAR, to rain, send rain; (tropically of other things...as hail,

406b. Go. WATO, *water*.

A.-S. WAETER, *water*; WAETAN, to *wet*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

lightning, fire and brimstone,
 manna).

Icelandic VAETA, *wet, sleet,*
rain.

S. UD^3an^5 , *wave, water*; an^5-
 UD^3R^3a , *waterless.*

Gr. HUDO²R (genitive, HUDA-
 TOS), *water*; HUDRAINO², *to water.*

A.-S. WEDER, *storm, wind,*
weather.

Dutch WEDER, *weather.*

German GEWITTER, (thunder-)
storm; thunder and lightning.

A.-S. YTEREN, made of *otter's*
skin.

Dutch OTTER, *otter.*

S. UD^3R^3a , a kind of aquatic
animal.

Gr. HUDRA, *hydra, water-ser-*
pent.

406n. I conjecture that *m-* is not radical in H. *matar*, and that the root begins with one of the gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4). (See also entry 401).

Go.—Radical *-r* has been lost from Go. *wato*, Icelandic *vaeta*, etc. (See section VII.). Etymologists have considered the *-r* in A.-S. *waeter*, etc., a suffix.

Gr.—The change from *-r* to *-t-* in Gr. HUDO²R (genitive, HUDATOS) is paralleled in Gr. *phrear* (genitive, *phreatos*), in entry 80, but remains unexplained. I have treated the *-t-* as a successor to *-r*, which, however, it may not be.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

est" respectively. Hence I conclude that the literal meaning of L. *MULTUS* (which grammarians consider the positive of L. *plus* and L. *plurimus*) is "full" or, rather, "filled."

410.

(Root, L-H-K).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 410a. H. <i>mal</i> (E) <i>hak</i> (e), one sent, messenger; prophet, priest; | 410b. G. <i>LEIGH</i> , physician; surgeon, doctor. |
| <i>m</i> (e) <i>lahk</i> ah ² , work, labor; service, ministry (, of the Levites). | Go. <i>LEKEIS</i> , physician; <i>LEKINON</i> , to heal. |
| | A.-S. <i>LAECA</i> , physician, doctor, <i>leech</i> ; <i>LACNIAN</i> , to heal. |
| | French <i>LAQUAIS</i> , <i>lackey</i> . |

410n. The frequent identification of the physician with the priest in ancient times needs here no extended demonstration. The supposition that disease is often a divine visitation was very prevalent in antiquity and tended to make the practice of medicine proper to the priest. "And Aaron took as Moses commanded, and ran into the midst of the congregation; and, behold, the plague was begun among the people: and he put on incense and made atonement for the people. And he stood between the dead and the living; and the plague was stayed" (Numbers 16:47, 48).

The physician is a quasi-servant and minister to the sick. Physicians are expressly called servants in Genesis 50:2: "And Joseph commanded his servants the physicians to embalm his father: and the physicians embalmed Israel." But in this case the word "servants" may be taken (and probably should be taken) in the general sense; for, in an autocracy, all are servants to the king.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

411.

(Root, M-L-H³).

411a. H. *MALAH³, to vanish 411b. Go. MILHma, cloud.
in dust, vanish (like smoke), be
dissipated ([said of the heavens,]
Isaiah 51:6).

411n. In Go. hliuma (entry 40) I treated -m- as radical, advisedly but possibly wrongly. In the present case (as also in entry 279), -ma is preceded by the usual complement of radical letters, and is therefore probably a suffix.

412.

(Root, M-L-T).

412a. H. *MALAT, to slip away; 412b. A.-S. MELTan, to be-
to escape; MELET, cement, mor- come -liquid, be dissolved; to
tar. *melt*.

412n. A piece of ice on a warm day, a piece of lead or wax placed on hot coals, etc., illustrate beautifully the relation between the meanings of H. *MALAT and those of A.-S. MELTan. Some etymologists hesitate to connect H. MELET with H. *MALAT. The meanings of A.-S. MELTan make the connection clear.

413.

(Root, M-L-L).

413a. H. *MALAL, to say, 413b. A.-S. MELdan, to de-
speak, utter. clare, announce.

414.

(Root, M-L-Q).

414a. H. MALAQ, to crush, 414b. A.-S. MELcan, to *milk*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

bruise, nip, nip off (the head of a bird, without necessarily severing it from the body).

L. MULGEO, to *milk*.

Gr. AMELGO², to *milk*.

414n. Note how closely the processes designated in defining H. MALAQ resemble those employed in *milking* a cow.

415.

(Root, M-N-N).

415a. H. .MEN, part, portion.

415b. G. MION, particle; small; minutely.

A.-S. MIN, small.

Go. MINS (adverb), less.

L. MINUS, less; MINISTER, attendant, servant.

S. M²i², to lessen, diminish, bring to naught.

415n. L.—For the origin of -ster in L. MINISTER, see entry 758.

416.

(Root, M-N-N?).

416a. H. MIN (mi), from, out of (partitively); of, out of (of source, origin); by, from (of the author or agent); from (with verbs expressing separation); on account of, because of; in, after, from (of time); than (in comparisons); in, at, among, on (of position).

416b. B. -N [(suffix)].

G. na, than.

Go. -N [(case-ending)].

A.-S. -N [(case-ending)].

L. -M [(case-ending)].

S. -M² [(case-ending)].

Gr. -N [(case-ending)].

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under $-a$ and under $-b$, matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

416n. Go.—The m (n in B.) in the ending of the superlative form of some adjectives in Go., A.-S., L., etc., is (I think) cognate with the m - in H. MIN (mi). (See section XVI.).

417.

(Root, $M-N-H^2$).

417a. H. $MANAH^2$, to count,
number.

417b. Go. $MANags$, much,
many.

A.-S. $MANig$, *many a*, *many*.

Gr. $MONOS$, alone, only.

418.

(Root, $M-S-K$).

418a. H. $MASAK(e)$, to *mix*.

418b. G. $MEASG$, to *mix*.

A.-S. $MISCian$, to *mix*.

L. $MISceo$, to *mix*.

S. $M^2IC^3r^3a$, *mixed*.

Gr. $MISGO^2$ ($MIGNumi$), to *mix*.

418n. S.—Radical $-s-$ has unexpectedly but unmistakably been lost from S. $M^2IC^3r^3a$ and Gr. ($MIGNumi$). Etymologists, however, have considered these forms as the earlier. They also regard English *mix*, which I take to be an instance of transposition (see section XIII.), as representing an earlier form than G. $MEASG$, etc.

419.

(Root, $S-P-H$).

419a. H. $mis(E)P^2OUH$, proven-
der, fodder.

419b. G. sop , a wisp or hand-
ful of hay or straw.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and iv.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

419n. The history of English *wisp* is obscure. I think the word very probably a derivative of the root s-P-H, the w- of *wisp* being a prefix. (See also entries 715, 779, 780).

420.

(Root, M-H⁴-H²).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 420a. H. .MEH ⁴ EH ² , (plural)
the bowels, intestines; the belly;
the womb; (the source of pro-
creation). | 420b. A.-S. MAGA, the stom-
ach, <i>maw</i> ; MAGE, the belly.
G. MAC, son.
Go. MAGUS, child, boy; MAWI,
<i>maid</i> ; MAGATHS, <i>maid</i> .
A.-S. MAGU, child, son;
MAEGTH, <i>maid</i> . |
|--|---|

420n. G.—I place here G. MAC, etc., in query. I have also placed the words in entry 47, where see note.

421.

(Root, M-H⁴-K).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 421a. H. .MAH ⁴ AK(e), to press,
squeeze, bruise. | 421b. Gr. MASSO ² (perfect
tense, MEMACHA), to knead;
MAGEUS, one who kneads. |
|---|--|

422.

(Root, M-H⁴-L).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 422a. H. MAH ⁴ AL, to act
treacherously, be faithless; to
take by stealth, steal. | 422b. G. MEALL, to deceive; to
cheat, defraud.
L. MALUS, evil, wicked, hurt-
ful. |
|--|--|

422n. L.—I place L. MALUS here in query.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

423.

(Root, H⁴-z²-D).

423a. H. MAH⁴AZ²AD, axe. 423b. G. TUADH, axe, *hatchet*.

423n. G. TUADH is also spelt with -GH in place of -DH. (See also entry 652). The history of English *hatchet* is not full. Can the word be from the root H⁴-z²-D?

424.

(Root, M-z²-H).

124a. H. MAZ²AH, to come upon, *meet* with, find, discover; to find to find.

424b. G. AMAIS, to light upon, find; to *meet*; to aim, hit.

Go. GAMOTjan, to *meet*.

A.-S. METAN, to *meet* with, come upon, come across, find.

425.

(Root, M-z²-H²).

425a. H. MAZ²AH², to press out, squeeze out (moisture).

425b. Gr. MASTOS (MAZOS), one of the breasts, (more commonly) a woman's breast.

B. eMAZTE, a married woman.

426.

(Root, Q-L-L).

426a. H. maQQEL, rod, staff, crook (of shepherd).

426b. B. MAKHILA, stick, staff. Go. WALUS, staff.

French GAULE, pole.

English GOAL, the mark set to bound a race.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

426n. H.—Some etymologists think the root of H. maqqel to be m-q-l. The words under 426b. (except B. makhila) seem unmistakably to show that the m- in H. maqqel is a prefix. That the m- in B. makhila may be a prefix, is shown in section VII.

427.

(Root, M-Q-Q).

427a. H. *MAQAQ, to decay, 427b. Welsh MACAI, grub, magrot, fester (, of wounds); MAQ, got. rottenness, putridity (, of ulcers).

428.

(Root, M-R-H).

428a. A. MAREH, lord. 428b. L. MAS (genitive, MARIS), male.
 Ar. MARHUN, man. French MARIER, to marry.

428n. L.—Etymologists consider (possibly rightly) the -s in L. MAS original.

429.

(Root, R-B-Q).

429a. H. mar(E)B²EQ, a stall for feeding cattle, stable. 429b. B. KHORBE, a manger for cattle.

429n. I take B. KHORBE to be an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

430.

(Root, M-R-H²).

430a. H. MARAH², to be perverse, refractory; to oppose, disobey, resist, rebel. 430b. G. MARR, to hinder, obstruct.
 A.-S. MIRRAN, to obstruct, hinder.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p^a(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

431.

(Root, M-R-T).

431a. H. .MARAT, to make smooth (the head of any one), make bald, pluck out hair.

431b. B. MURRITU, to clip, shorten; [MURRITçaille-, sheep-shearers (Genesis 38:12)].

432.

(Root, M-R-R).

432a. H. MARAR, to be bitter; to make bitter, grieve; .MORRAH², bitterness, grief, sorrow.

432b. Go. MAURNAN, to be anxious.

A.-S. MURNAN, to be anxious, sad; to lament, *mourn*.

L. AMARUS, bitter; sad.

L. MAEREO, to be sad, grieve, *mourn*, lament.

432n. Go.—Etymologists think connection between Go. MAURNAN, etc., and L. MAEREO doubtful. They do not associate L. AMARUS with those words. The definitions of H. MARAR, etc., show that all the words given under 432b. are interrelated.

433.

(Root, N-S²-H).

433a. H. mas²(E)HET², offering, present, gift; contribution, tribute, tax.

433b. Go. SKATTS, coin, penny, money.

A.-S. SCEATT, goods, money; gift, bribe; tax, tribute.

433n. Go.—Radical -H has exceptionally but unmistakably become -K- in Go. SKATTS, and -C- in A.-S. SCEATT. These words cannot be directly cognate with H. mas²(E)HET², as the latter

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v, b, f, p, in L.)**. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v, y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l, m, n, r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l, m, n, r**) are regularly represented by **l, m, n, r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z, z²** become **d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)** in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt)** are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z, z², s, s², s³**.

has the prefix *m-*. The close parallelism of meanings suggests direct cognation; but can the prefix *m-* be considered more recent than the rest of the noun to which it belongs?

434.

(Root, M-S³-L).

- 434a. H. MAS³AL, to use a by-word, song of derision; M(E)S³OL, a taunting proverb, by-word.
- 434b. G. MASLAICH, to reproach, taunt, affront, disgrace, degrade.

435.

(Root, M-T²-H²?).

- 435a. H. .MAT², (plural,) males; [(Brown, Driver, and Briggs cite)] Egyptian M-T, phallus; male.
- 435b. G. MAITH, good, excellent; MAITHEAN, nobles, chiefs, heroes.
L. MUTO (genitive, MUTONIS), membr. v.

436.

(Root, M-T²-Q).

- 436a. H. .MAT²OQ, to be sweet; MAT²OUQ, sweet (, of honey).
- 436b. G. MEADH (obsolete), *mead, metheglin*.
Welsh MEDDYglyn, *mead*.
A.-S. MEODU, *mead*, a drink made from honey.
S. M²AD⁴u, anything sweet (especially if liquid), *mead*, wine, milk, etc.
Gr. METHU, wine.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p'(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

436n. Note that the Welsh MEDDYglyn is the only one of the Aryan words cited that has a representative of radical -q. (See section x.). Welsh llyn means "liquor, juice." English *metheglin* is of course a loan-word from Welsh.

G.—The -DH in G. MEADH cannot have been quiescent. (See also entry 652.)

437.

(Root, N-H-M).

437a. H. .NAHAM, to make a solemn declaration, utter a prophecy, speak as a prophet; N(E)HUM, utterance, revelation (of a prophet in the ecstatic state).

437b. G. NAOMH, holy, sacred; a saint.

438.

(Root, N-H-Z²).

438a. H. NAHAZ², to deride; to despise; N(E)HAZ²ah², reproach, reviling, insult.

438b. B. NAUZATZEA (NAU-satu), to deride, jeer, mock.

439.

(Root, N-H-R).

439a. H. *NAHAR, to abhor, spurn, reject as worthless.

439b. G. NAIRE, shame, disgrace; ignominy, affront.

439n. The meaning of H. *NAHAR is uncertain.

440.

(Root, N-B-H).

440a. H. *NABAH, to proph-

440b. G. faidh, prophet,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

esy; to rave, be mad; NABYH, soothsayer.
prophet.

440n. See also entry 229.

441.

(Root, N-B-H³).

441a. H. .NABA^H³, to bark, (as 441b. French ABOYER, to bark,
a dog). bay.

441n. The current derivations of French ABOYER (from an older form of which etymologists derive English bay) are unsatisfactory. Is it probable that the -y- of French ABOYER should be regarded as in any way descended from radical -H³?

442.

(Root, N-B-T).

442a. H. *NABAT, to look, 442b. Go. BEIDAN, to wait, expect, abide.
look unto; to look upon (that is, expect, abide.
endure to see); .maB²B²AT, ex- A.-S. BIDAN, to wait, abide,
pectation, hope; (the object of await, expect, endure.
expectation).

443.

(Root, N-B-L).

443a. H. NABEL, to waste 443b. G. imLeag (iomlag),
away; to wither; to become navel.
shriveled and fall. A.-S. NAFELA, navel.

L. UMBILICUS, navel.

S. N⁵AB²i, wheel; N⁵AB²ya, the center part of a wheel: the nave.

Gr. OMPHALOS, navel.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

B. ERBAL (HERBAIL), weakly, sickly; ERPIL (ERPHIL), faded, withered.

443n. G.—The -m- in G. imleag probably corresponds to the -m- in L. umbilicus; that is, radical -b- has been lost from G. imleag. There is a possibility that the Aryan words here cited belong in entry 472.

444.

(Root, N-B-L).

444a. H. NEBEL, skin-bottle; earthen jar, pitcher, flask, water-pot.

444b. Gr. NEBROS, fawn. B. AMPOLA, a small vial, flask. Spanish AMPOLLA, vial.

444n. Gr.—Radical -L has been changed to -R- in Gr. NEBROS if the word is cognate with H. NEBEL.

B.—Whether B. AMPOLA is from the Spanish AMPOLLA or vice versa, is unknown. I think the words may be cognate with H. NEBEL.

445.

(Root, N-G-D).

445a. H. *NAGAD, to tell, declare; to exhibit, show openly; NEGED, what is in front, the front; the fore part of the body [(Lee)]; before.

445b. G. NOCHD, to show, reveal; naked.

G. NOCHT, membr. v.

G. NOCHD, *night*.

Go. NAQATHS, *naked*.

Go. NAHTS, *night*.

A.-S. NACOD, *naked*.

A.-S. NIHT, *night*.

L. NUDUS (for *NUGDUS), *naked*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v, b, f, p)**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v, y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l, m, n, r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l, m, n, r**) are regularly represented by **l, m, n, r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z, z²** become **d, sd, s, st, t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch, tch, (cht)**, **s, ts, (st)**, **z, tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z, z², s, s², s³**.

L. NOX (genitive, NOCTIS),
night.

S. N⁵AGN⁵a, *naked*.

S. N⁵AKT³a, *night*.

L. quinque, five; cunctus, all.

G. coig (cuig), five.

445n. G.—Note that the G. verb and the G. adjective NOCHD, by their form and definitions, link English *naked* (and its immediate cognates) unmistakably with H. *NAGAD. For the connection between H. NEGED and G. NOCHD, *night*; etc., the reader should recall that the ancients regarded *night* as the fore part of a day: "And the evening and the morning were the first day" (Genesis 1:5). Etymologists have not, of course, considered English *naked* and *night* cognate.

L.—I place L. quinque, etc., here in query. I think it probable that L. quinque once meant "one hand" (see section XVII.), having lost radical -D, which has (I think) been preserved as -T in L. cunctus. Etymologists have variously derived L. cunctus but have not considered the word cognate with L. quinque. For the origin of the qu- in L. quinque and the c- in L. cunctus, see entry 35.

446.

(Root, N-G-N).

446a. H. .NAGAN, to play (on a stringed instrument); .N(E)GY-nah², music of stringed instruments; song, psalm; .man(E)G²YNah², song, satire.

446b. G. CAN, to say, affirm; to sing.

L. CANO, to sing.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

446n. G.—I place G. CAN, etc., here in query. Possibly the words do not belong here but are (as etymologists think) cognate with Go. and A.-S. hana, which I have placed in entry 550.

447.

(Root, N-G-H⁴).

447a. H. NAGAH⁴, to touch; to come to, reach to.

447b. Go. NEHwa, near.
A.-S. NEAH, *nigh*.

L. NANCISCOR (perfect participle, NACTUS), to get, obtain.

S. N⁵AC³, to reach, attain, come up to.

B. HUNKITU (ukitu), to touch, handle, feel.

447n. B.—I query whether B. HUNKITU is an instance of transposition (see section XIII.) and cognate with H. NAGAH⁴.

448.

(Root, N-G-R).

448a. H. *NAGAR, to be poured out (, of water); to overflow; to flow, trickle (, of the eye in tears).

448b. B. NIGAR (NEGAR), to weep; tear [(of the eye)].

449.

(Root, N-G-S²).

449a. H. .NAGAS², to urge, impel, drive; to exact (a task, debt, tax); to be vexed, harassed, wearied.

449b. B. NAHAS, to disturb, disquiet, trouble, vex.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?gw(v))$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.)
 iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
 vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
 vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

450.

(Root, N-G-S³).

- 450a. H. .NAGAS³, to come near, approach; to touch, join.
 450b. B. NAHASTEN, to join, mix, blend.

451.

(Root, N-D-D).

- 451a. H. NID²D²ah², uncleanness, impurity, filth.
 451b. B. NOTHA, stain, spot; dirt, filth.

452.

(Root, N-D-H³).

- 452a. H. .NADAH³, to thrust out, drive out, expel; to impel; to thrust down; .mad²D²w(A)H³, seduction, enticement.
 452b. S. N⁵UD³, to push, impel, thrust, move, remove; to push on, urge, incite; (intensive,) to push (or) drive away repeatedly.

453.

(Root, N-H²-Q).

- 453a. H. .NAH²AQ, to bray (spoken of the ass when hungry).
 453b. A.-S. HNAEGAN, to *neigh*.
 453n. I think A.-S. HNAEGAN an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.). There is a possibility, however, that the word is cognate rather with H. .hanaq, to shriek, cry, groan.

454.

(Root, N-V-D).

- 454a. H. NWD, to move to and fro; to shake the head: to *nod*.
 454b. L. NUTO, to *nod* (with the head).

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

.maNOUD, a *nodding*.

Gr. $neu\theta^2$, to *nod*.

454n. L.—Etymologists think the -t- in L. NUTO a suffix and that the word is not related to English *nod*, the history of which is obscure.

455.

(Root, N-V-M).

455a. H. NWM, to be drowsy; 455b. B. LO, sleep; to sleep.
to sleep, fall asleep, slumber;
 $t^3(e)NWMah^2$, slumber.

455n. Radical N- has become L- in B. LO if the word is (as I think it probable) cognate with H. NWM.

456.

(Root, N-V-S).

456a. H. NWS, to flee; to escape; maNOUS, flight. 456b. B. INES ($i\tilde{N}ES$), flight; escape.

457.

(Root, N-V-H⁴).

457a. H. NW(A)H⁴, to waver, reel; to shake (in a sieve); to cause to reel; $m(e)NAH^4aNE(A)H^4$, a rattle (which gave a tinkling sound on being shaken). 457b. S. $i^2N^2K^2$, to move unsteadily; to move backwards and forwards, up and down; to tremble, shake; to swing.

458.

(Root, N-Z-H²).

458a. H. .NAZAH², to leap (for joy), exult, spring. 458b. B. JAUTSI, to leap, jump, skip.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?gw(v))$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, z^2 .

458n. I infer from B. JAUTSI a root [$*Y-Z-H^2$] parallel with N-Z-H².

459.

(Root, N-H³-H²).

459a. H. .NAH³AH², to lead, conduct, guide; to lead away, carry away (a people into exile).
 459b. S. N⁵ⁱ², to lead, guide, conduct; to carry off for one's self (as victor).

460.

(Root, N-H³-L).

460a. H. NAH³ALAH² (NAH³ALAT²), possession, inheritance, portion, *lot*.
 460b. Go. HLAUTS, inheritance, *lot*.
 A.-S. HLYT, portion, *lot*.

461.

(Root, N-T-L).

461a. H. NATAL, to lift up; to lay (a burden upon); NETEL, burden, load, weight.
 461b. Go. THULAN, to bear, tolerate, suffer.
 A.-S. THOLIAN, to bear, endure, suffer.
 L. TOLLO, to raise, lift up.
 S. T³UL³, to raise, lift, weigh.
 Gr. *TLAO², to suffer, endure.

462.

(Root, N-T-R).

462a. H. .NATAR, to guard, keep (a vineyard); to keep, maintain (wrath); MATTARAH², guard.
 462b. Gr. TE²REO², to guard, watch over (a house; a city); to observe, keep (an engagement).
 S. T³R³AI, to protect, defend.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

463.

(Root, N-T-S³).

463a. H. NATAS³, to be dispersed, scattered; to spread themselves (so the branches of a vine); to become loose, be loosened; .N(E)TYS³ah², twig, tendril (of a vine).

463b. A.-S. TAESAN, to tear to pieces, pull to pieces; to wound, tear (a person's flesh with a weapon); to *tease* (wool).

463n. *Teased* wool resembles a tendril of a vine.

464.

(Root, N-Y-R).

464a. H. .NYR, to break up (with the plough): to till; NYR, a field newly cultivated; fallow ground.

464b. G. AR, to plough, till, cultivate.

Go. arjan, to plough.

A.-S. erian, to plough.

L. ARO, to plough.

Gr. AROO², to plough.

464n. This entry tends to show that agriculture is older among the Caucasian peoples than their first migration.

465.

(Root, N-K-H²).

465a. H. *NAKAH², to smite in pieces, injure, destroy; to thrust through, kill, slay; maK²K²AH², blow, wound, slaughter.

465b. L. NOCEO, to harm, hurt, injure; NECO, to destroy, kill, slay.

S. N⁵AC³, to perish, be lost; to drive away, destroy; to extinguish (a fire).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v). (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, n, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

Gr. NEKUS, dead.

Go. NAUS, dead.

466.

(Root, N-K-H³).

466a. H. .NAKO(A)H³, straight; 466b. Go. *bINAUHAN, to be right, true; N(E)KOH³ah², right, lawful; ganoHS, *enough*, sufficient; justice; honesty.

A.-S. geNOH, *enough*, sufficiently.

466n. Etymologists consider Go. *bINAUHAN, etc., cognate with Go. nehwa, etc., and with L. nanciscor, etc., which I have placed in entry 447.

467.

(Root, N-K-L).

467a. H. .NAKAL, to be deceitful, use artifice, deal fraudulently; .NEKEL, deceit, *wiliness*, artifice, machination; KYLAY (by aphaeresis for .N(E)KYLAY), deceiver, knave.

467b. Go. HOLON, to cheat, defraud.

A.-S. WIL, device, *wile*.

Icelandic VEL, artifice, trick, *wile*; VELA-lauss, *guileless*.

L. CALVOR, to deceive, delude; CALLIDUS, shrewd, crafty, cunning, sly.

467n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered A.-S. WIL, etc., cognate with Go. HOLON and L. CALVOR.

468.

(Root, N-K-R).

468a. H. *NAKAR, to recognize (a person); to acknowledge; 468b. L. CERNO (perfect tense, crevi), to distinguish by the

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

to be acquainted with: to know; senses, (mostly) by the eyes; to
to esteem, reverence, worship; see, discern.
.MAK²K²AR, relative, acquaint- B. KUR (GUR), to adore, rev-
ance, neighbor, friend. erence; KURE, love, affection.

G. CARaid, friend, relation.

469.

(Root, N-S-K).

469a. H. .NASAK(e), to weave; 469b. G. sgeinne, pack-thread
massekah², web, woven stuff. [(Armstrong)]; sgeinnidh, flax
or hemp thread [(The High-
land Society)].

English skein, [a parcel of
yarn].

470.

(Root, N-H⁴-L).

470a. H. NAH⁴AL, to bolt (a 470b. Go. ganAGLjan, to nail.
door); to fasten with a bolt; A.-S. NAEGEL, nail, peg.
man(E)H⁴WL, bolt.

471.

(Root, N-P-H³).

471a. H. .NAPAH³, to puff, 471b. B. BOHatu (BUhatu), to
blow; .MAP²P²AH³, a breathing puff, blow.
out, expiration (of the soul, that
is, death).

472.

(Root, N-P-L).

472a. H. NAPAL, to fall, fall 472b. A.-S. FEALLan, to fall,
down; NEPEL, an untimely birth, fall down.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz,$ and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

abortion; .map²P²AL, hanging parts (of flesh); refuse. Gr. SPHALLO², to cause to fall; to trip, overthrow.

472n. Gr.—Etymologists regard the *s*- in Gr. SPHALLO² as part of the root of the word. They think the Teutonic cognates have lost initial *s*. I would call attention to the Egyptian causative forms of verbs which are made by prefixing *s* to the simple verbs. "By means of the prefix. . . *s* there may be formed from every verb, another verb with causative meaning" (Egyptian Grammar—Erman-Breasted, page 67).

473.

(Root, N-P-S³).

473a. H. NEPE ³ , breath, (vital principle), life; *NAPAS ³ , to take breath (when wearied), be refreshed; to rest, cease (from work).	473b. Gr. PHUSA, breath, wind, blast; bellows. B. BIZI, life. G. FOIS, rest, respite.
--	---

474.

(Root, N-Z²-H²).

474a. H. .NAZ ² AH ² (.NAZ ² AH), to fly; NOUZ ² AH ² , feather, plumage; NOZ ² AH ² , pinion, wing-feather; contents of a bird's crop.	474b. G. NEAD, nest. A.-S. NEST, nest. L. NIDUS, nest.
--	--

474n. H.—Each of the words cited under 474a. names something related to a bird. The kindred word for *nest* is not there but may reasonably be inferred to have existed.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

475.

(Root, $N-Z^2-H^3$).

475a. H. $.NEZ^2AH^3$, juice, liquor (which is spurted from grapes when trodden in the press).

475b. Gr. $STAZO^2$ (second aorist tense, passive, $ESTAGE^2n$), to fall in drops; to trickle, drip; $STAGMA$, drop, distillment.

475n. Radical $-H^3$ has been hardened to $-G-$ in Gr. $STAGMA$, etc.

476.

(Root, $N-Z^2-L$).

476a. H. $*NAZ^2AL$, to take away (for example, booty); to spoil, strip, plunder, despoil; to snatch (from danger), deliver, preserve; to be delivered, preserved, saved; to escape; $h^2az^2-z^2ALah^2$, deliverance.

476b. Go. $STILAN$, to steal.

A.-S. $STELAN$, to steal.

B. $ITZUL$, to turn, return; to restore; to escape; $ITZULBIDE$, refuge, escape.

476n. B.—For the origin of $-bide$ (which means "way, road") in B. $ITZULBIDE$, see entry 84.

477.

(Root, $N-Z^2-R$).

477a. H. NEZ^2ER , shoot, sprout, branch.

477b. French $OSIER$, *osier*, water-willow.

Gr. $ozos$ ($USDOS$), twig, shoot, branch.

Gr. $oisos$, (a kind of) willow (or) *osier*.

B. ozi ($HOZI$), plumule; $ozitu$, to bud, germinate.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III and iv.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

477n. Gr.—Radical -r has been lost from the Gr. words and the B. word here cited if they are (as I take them to be) cognate with H. NEZ²ER. (See section VII.)

French.—The history of French OSIER is obscure. Etymologists regard the word as cognate with Gr. oisos.

478.

(Root, N-Q-B).

478a. H. .NAQAB, to bore (a hole); to pierce, strike through (the head with a staff, spear); maQQEBet², hammer.

478b. G. GABH, to strike, beat, belabor; GABhadh, jeopardy, peril, great danger.

479.

(Root, N-Q-H²).

479a. H. .NAQAH², to be clean, pure; to be innocent; to cleanse; .m(e)NAQQiyah², a sacrificial bowl.

479b. G. NIGH, to wash, cleanse, purify; INICH, neat, tidy.

G. NIGHEan (INGHEan), daughter, girl, maid.

L. NINGit, it snows; NIX (genitive, NIVIS), snow.

A. N(E)QEh, pure, clean; white [(applied to wool)].

S. N⁵IG³, to wash, cleanse.

Gr. NIZO² (NIPTO²), to cleanse; to wash off; to wash (the hands or feet).

Gr. NIPHO², to snow.

French NEIGE, snow.

B. NEGU, winter.

479n. G.—On the mode of designating girls among our remote ancestors, see entry 194.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

L.—Etymologists regard L. *NINGIT*, etc., as cognate with English "snow." If rightly, the latter word and its immediate cognates have taken *s-* as a prefix. (See also entry 472). The *-n-* of L. *NINGIT* is intrusive. (See section VII.).

Gr.—Radical *-q-* has become *-p-* in Gr. (*NIPTO*²) and *-ph-* in Gr. *NIPHO*², as shown in part by *-z-* (for **-gi-*) in Gr. *NIZO*². Etymologists do not consider Gr. *NIPTO*² and Gr. *NIPHO*² cognate.

480.

(Root, *N-Q-R*).

480a. H. *.NAQAR*, to bore, pierce; to bore out, pick out (the eye); to dig out.

480b. A.-S. *GAR*, the point of an arrow (or) spear; arrow, spear; *nafu-GAR*, *auger*.

English *GORE*, to pierce; to wound deeply; to scoop, dig (obsolete).

480n. English.—For the origin of English "gore" (of a garment), see entry 688.

481.

(Root, *N-S²-H*).

481a. H. *NAS²AH*, to take up, lift up, raise; to bear, carry; to bring; to bear, endure; to accept (the person of any one; properly spoken of a king or judge who receives or admits those who visit him with salutations and presents, and favors their cause); *mas²s²AH*, load, burden, tribute.

481b. B. *JASO*, to raise, lift up, to carry; to bear, support, sustain.

B. *ONHETSİ*, to tolerate, suffer; to accept, receive, welcome [(John 1: 11, 12) (Bayonne, 1887)].

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**), **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**), **q**/**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **v**(**v**), **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

481n. I infer from B. JASO a root [***Y-S²-H**] parallel with **N-S²-H**.

482.

(Root, **N-S²-R**).

482a. Ar. NAS²ARA, to saw.

482b. L. SERRA, a saw.

A. N(E)SAR, to saw.

H. mas²s²OUR, a saw.

482n. I am indebted to Gesenius for the form and the definition of A. N(E)SAR, as also for the Ar. citation.

L.—Etymologists have thought L. SERRA to be for ***seca**.

483.

(Root, **N-S³-H²**).

483a. H. NAS³AH², to lend (on interest, usury); to borrow; .N(E)s³y, debt; .mas³s³EH², loan.

483b. G. iasad (iasachd), credit; loan; advantage, profit.

484.

(Root, **N-S³-H²**).

484a. H. .NAS³AH², to forget; to cause to forget.

484b. B. ahantsi, forgotten [(van Eys)]; ahantzi, to forget [(Aizkibel)].

484n. Does the **-H-** in B. ahantsi represent radical **-H²**? If so, the word is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

485.

(Root, **N-S³-K**).

485a. H. NAS³AK(e), to bite (, as a serpent).

485b. B. autsikitu, to bite. G. sgath, to prune, lop off, cut down.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets []

A.-S. $sicol$, *sickle*.

A.-S. $saga$, *saw*.

A.-S. $sithe$ ($sigdi$), *scythe*.

Icelandic $sigdhr$, *sickle*.

L. $seco$, to cut.

486.

(Root, $N-S^3-L$).

486a. H. NAS^3AL , to cast out, drive out, eject (a people from a land). 486b. L. $exsul$, a banished person, wanderer, *exile*.

486n. The $-SUL$ of L. $exsul$ has been variously explained by etymologists. I think the syllable unmistakably cognate with H. NAS^3AL .

487.

(Root, $N-S^3-M$).

487a. H. $N(E)S^3AMah^2$, breath; $t^3IN(E)S^3EMet^2$, animal. 487b. A.-S. $NOSU$ ($NASU$), *nose*. L. $NASUS$, *nose*; $NARIS$, *nostril*; (plural,) *nostrils*, *nose*. S. N^5AS^2 , *nose*.

487n. "...breathed into his *nostrils* the breath of life" (Genesis 2:7). The H. word here translated "breath" is from H. $N(E)S^3AMah^2$. (See also entries 185 and 564).

488.

(Root, $N-S^3-Q$).

488a. H. NAS^3AQ , to kiss.

488b. G. sug , to *suck*.

A.-S. $sugan$ ($sucan$), to *suck*.

L. $sugo$, to *suck*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

489.

(Root, N-S³-Q).

489a. H. NES³EQ, weapon, 489b. L. scutum, buckler, weapons, arms (weapons and shield armor).

489n. I have placed L. scutum in entry 499 also. The word cannot, obviously, belong in both entries. Some etymologists think it cognate with English "shade," others with English "skin," both which words I have placed in entry 499.

490.

(Root, N-T²-K).

490a. H. .NAT²AK(e), to pour out; to make flow; to melt; to be melted; h²IT³T³WK(e), a melting. 490b. A.-S. THAWIAN, to thaw. L. TABEO, to melt; to waste away.

Gr. TE²KO², to melt; to thaw.

490n. L.—Radical -K has become -B- in L. TABEO. (See sections III. and IV.; also entries 281 and 718).

491.

(Root, N-T²-N).

491a. H. NAT²AN, to put, set, lay, place; to give; to perform, work (miracles); to make, render [(someone something)]; to make (an incision), make (or cause) (a blemish); MAT³T³AN, gift; gifts. 491b. G. DEAN, to make, do, act, perform.

Go. taujan, to do, make, perform.

A.-S. DON, to do, make, act, perform, cause; DON ON, to DON, put on.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

L. *DO*, to give; *CONDO*, to lay away, store up.

S. D^3a^2 , to give.

S. D^4a^2 , to put, set, lay.

Gr. $DIDO^2mi$, to give.

Gr. $TITHE^2mi$, to put, place, set.

491n. Go.—It is unusual for Go. to have t where A.-S. has d , as in this entry. In entry 520 also, it will be observed that Go. has d -corresponding to A.-S. t -. Etymologists do not consider Go. *taujan* and A.-S. *don* cognate.

L.—Etymologists do not consider L. *DO* cognate with *-DO* in *CONDO*; but remark that the roots of the words are distinct "in most of the Arian langg.;. . but in Italy the two seem to have been confounded, at least in compounds" (Harper's L. Dictionary, page 605, column 1). The definitions of H. NAT^2AN show that there is only one root for the words in question and that L. has not "confounded" things in this case but has, rather, kept uniform what sister languages have allowed to vary.

492.

(Root, $N-T^2-Q$).

✓ 492a. H. $.NAT^2AQ$, to pull, draw; to tear away, tear out (roots); to pull off (a ring from the finger).

492b. Go. *TIUHAN*, to pull, *tow*, *tug*.

A.-S. *TEON* (preterite tense, *TEAH*; plural, *TUGON*), to draw, pull, drag, *tug*.

L. *DUCO*, to lead, draw.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

493.

(Root, s-B-H).

- 493a. H. .SABAH, to drink wine; to become drunk. 493b. A.-S. SUPAN, to take (fluid) into the mouth; to *sup*; SOPPIAN, to *sop*.

494.

(Root, s-B-L).

- 494a. H. .SABAL, to bear, carry (heavy burdens); (participle) laden (with young), pregnant; SEBEL, burden, task. 494b. B. SABEL, belly, stomach, womb. B. ESPAL, bundle, sheaf.

495.

(Root, s-G-R).

- 495a. H. SAGAR, to shut, close; to be shut up (, of persons); to deliver (into the power of any one); to give over (to the power and discretion of any one); (passive participle,) precious, pure (gold). 495b. L. CARCER, prison, jail. Old French ESCRANE, fire-screen. B. MASKOR, shell, husk. Go. SWAIHRA, father-in-law; SWAIHRO, mother-in-law. A.-S. SWEOR (SWEHOR), father-in-law. L. SOCER, father-in-law. G. USGAR, jewel, pearl, ornament, necklace.

495n. L.—I think that L. CARCER has arisen by reduplication with loss of radical s- from each member of the resulting compound. In H., radical s- would have been lost from only the second member. (See section XIV.) (But see also entry 351).

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H, and A, words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Etymologists have not, of course, considered L. CARCER cognate with L. SOCER, father-in-law, one who may be viewed primarily as delivering his daughter as a bride into the power and discretion of the bridegroom.

B.—The m- in B. MASKOR is a prefix if the word is cognate with H. SAGAR. (See section VII.).

496.

(Roots, s-H³-H², s-v-H³).

496a. H. *SAH³AH², to wipe off, sweep away; s(E)H³y, sweepings, offscouring; [(Gesenius cites)] A. s(E)H³yt²ah, dung.

496b. A.-S. scitan, [(L.)] cacare; bescitan, [(L.)] cacare; to bedaub.

H. SWH³ah², filth, offal, dung.

497.

(Root, s-H³-P).

497a. H. .SAH³AP, to sweep away (with violence, as rain); [(Gesenius cites)] Ar. SUH²AH-FUN, torrent; [(and)] Ar. SA-H²YFAH⁶UN, a violent, sweeping rain [(Tregelles)].

497b. Go. midja-SWEIPAINS, flood, the deluge.

A.-S. SWAPAN, to sweep.

497n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered A.-S. SWAPAN cognate with -SWEIP- of Go. midja-SWEIPAINS.

498.

(Root, s-K-K).

498a. H. .SAK(e), multitude, crowd.

498b. G. SGAOTH, swarm, crowd, multitude.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

499.

(Root, s-k-k).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 499a. H. .SAKAK(e), to cover; to protect, shelter, screen; <i>masak(e)</i> , covering, screen. | 499b. G. <i>sgath</i> , <i>shade</i> , <i>shelter</i> , <i>protection</i> .
G. <i>seic</i> , <i>hide</i> , <i>skin</i> .
Icelandic <i>skinn</i> , a <i>skin</i> .
L. <i>scutum</i> , <i>shield</i> ; <i>protection</i> , <i>shelter</i> .
B. <i>oski</i> , <i>shoe</i> .
Go. <i>skohs</i> , <i>shoe</i> .
A.-S. <i>sceo</i> (<i>scōh</i>), <i>shoe</i> .
Go. <i>skadus</i> , <i>shade</i> , <i>shadow</i> .
A.-S. <i>sceadu</i> (<i>scuwa</i>), <i>shade</i> , <i>shadow</i> , <i>shelter</i> , <i>protection</i> .
S. <i>s²ku</i> , to <i>tear</i> , <i>pick</i> ; to <i>cover</i> ; to <i>collect</i> , <i>gather</i> . |
|--|---|

499n. L.—I have placed L. *scutum* in entry 489 also, where see note.

Go.—Is the -H- in Go. *skohs* a suffix or does it come, exceptionally, from radical -k, which is a repetition of radical -k-?

A.-S.—Etymologists do not consider A.-S. *scuwa* cognate with A.-S. *sceadu*.

500.

(Root, s-k-N).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 500a. H. .SAKAN, to be familiar (with any one): to know intimately; <i>soken</i> , companion, friend, associate. | 500b. L. <i>socius</i> , fellow, comrade, associate.
B. <i>ezagun</i> , to know; to be acquainted with. |
|--|--|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a, and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

501.

(Root, s-L-D).

501a. H. *SALAD, to spring up, leap up, exult. 501b. L. SALIO, to spring, leap, hop; SALTO, to dance.

501n. The meaning of H. *SALAD is uncertain.

502.

(Root, s-L-H⁴).

502a. H. SELAH⁴, rock, crag, cliff. 502b. L. SILEX (genitive, SILICIS), flint, flintstone, rock, crag.

503.

(Root, s-L-T²).

503a. H. SOLET², fine meal, flour; shelled grain. 503b. Go. SALT, salt.
A.-S. SEALT, salt.

504.

(Root, s-M-L).

504a. H. SEMEL, likeness, image, statue, figure. 504b. G. SAMHLADH, likeness, shape, form; SAMHLAICH, to liken, compare.

Go. SAMA, same.

A.-S. SAME, in like manner.

L. SIMILIS, like, resembling, similar.

S. s²AM²a, even, smooth, flat; like, equal.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p)$, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

505.

(Root, s-v?-s).

- 505a. H. SAS, moth (in clothing). 505b. Gr. SE²S, clothes-moth.
B. SATSA (SITSA), moth.

505n. Gr.—Some etymologists regard Gr. SE²S as a loan-word (which it may well be) from Semitic.

506.

(Root, s-H⁴-D).

- 506a. H. SAH⁴AD, to be prosperous; to make prosperous [(Lee)]; to support, sustain; to cheer, refresh. 506b. G. SAOD, prosperous condition; good humor.

507.

(Roots, s-H⁴-R, s²-H⁴-R).

- 507a. H. SAH⁴AR, tempest, storm; s(E)H⁴ARAH², storm, storm-wind. 507b. Go. SKURA, *shower*; SKURRA windis, a storm of wind.
A.-S. SCUR, storm, *shower*.
H. S²AH⁴AR, storm, tempest.

508.

(Root, s-P-Q).

- 508a. H. SAPAQ, to vomit, throw up [(Gesenius)]. 508b. Go. SPEIWAN, to spit.
A.-S. SPIWAN, to vomit; to spit out, *spew*; SPYTTAN, to spit.
L. SPUO, to spit, spit out, *spew*.

508n. Go.—Radical -Q has given rise to -w-, -u-, in Go. SPEIWAN, etc.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

509.

(Root, s-p-q).

509a. H. .SAPAQ, to strike; to smite (upon the thigh); to clap (the hands); to smite (in chastisement).

509b. English SPANK, to strike with the open hand; to slap on the buttocks.

509n. The history of English SPANK is obscure. The word seems to me to be unmistakably cognate with H. .SAPAQ, the -n-being intrusive. (See section vii.).

510.

(Root, s-p-r).

510a. H. SAPAR, to count, number; to recount, narrate, tell, declare; to discourse, speak.

510b. A.-S. SPRECAN, to speak; SPRAEC, narrative, conversation, speech.

G. SPLEADH, tale, fiction, romance, exploits.

Go. SPILL, tale, fable; SPILLA, proclaimer, preacher (of the Gospel).

A.-S. SPELL, speech, language; narrative, history; story, legend, fable; sermon, discourse.

510n. A.-S.—For A.-S. specan (a supposed variant of A.-S. sprecan) and English "speak," see entry 728.

G.—I think G. SPLEADH, etc., are unquestionably cognate with H. SAPAR, radical -R having become -L- in the Aryan words.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v), b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

511.

(Root, s-T²-M).

- 511a. H. SAT²AM, to block up, obstruct, stop up; to shut up, conceal.
 511b. B. ESTANKU, to stop up, block up, obstruct; to shut, stop, bolt.

512.

(Root, s-T²-R).

- 512a. H. SAT²AR, to cover; to hide, conceal; to shelter; to guard, defend.
 512b. Go. awISTR, sheepfold; ganawISTRON, to bury.
 A.-S. ewestRE, sheepfold.
 L. fenESTRA, window; shutter, blind.
 B. estALI, to hide, cover, conceal; to protect, defend.

512n. Go.—For the origin of -naw- in Go. ganawISTRON (Go. naus means “dead; a dead man”), see entry 465.

L.—Thomas Hewitt Key thought L. fenestra meant primarily “a shutter.”

B.—Note how closely the B. words in this and the following entry reflect the meanings of the H. and A. words. Radical -R has become -L- in B. estALI (and -l- in B. esteali of the following entry).

513.

(Root, s-T²-R).

- 513a. A. .s(E)T²AR, to destroy (, in Targum often).
 513b. B. esteALI, to destroy.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu$ ($-du$). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

514.

(Root, H⁴-B-T).

514a. H. H⁴ABAT, to give a pledge (for anything borrowed); to borrow (upon a pledge); to lend (upon a pledge); H⁴ABOUT, pledge, pawn; H⁴AB(E)TYT, things taken in pledge.

514b. English BET, to stake or pledge upon the event of a contingent issue; to wager.

514n. The history of English BET is obscure, and the current etymologies are unsatisfactory.

515.

(Root, H⁴-B-R).

515a. H. H⁴ABAR, to pass over, pass through; to pass by, along; to pass away, perish; to pass on, go further; to pass in, enter; to cause to pass over, transport across (a river); H⁴EBER, *ford*; mountain pass; H⁴ABARAH², *ferry-boat*; .mah⁴ABAR, *ford*; pass; gorge; k²esep H⁴OBER, current money (probably pieces of silver on which the weight was marked).

515b. Go. FARAN, to go; FAR-jan, to go by ship, sail.

A.-S. FARAN, to go, proceed, travel, march, sail, *fare*; gefARAN, to depart, die; FORD, *ford*.

Icelandic FERJA, to transport, carry by sea; (especially,) to *ferry* over a river; *ferry*.

Gr. PERAO², to pass over, cross; POROS, *ford*, *ferry*.

B. IBIRIA, *ford*.

Go. silUBR, money, *silver*.

A.-S. seolFOR (siolUFR), *silver*.

515n. Go.—For the origin of sil- in Go. silUBR, see entry 762. I have treated the -u- in Go. silUBR in this entry as coming from radical H⁴- and in entry 762 as coming from radical -g; that is,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section iii.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections iii. and iv.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

I think the -u- in Go. silUBR may reasonably be regarded as coming from the -g of the first root and the H⁴- of the second.

I conjecture that a phrase cognate with H. k²esep H⁴ÖBER was anciently a name for money among the Teutonic peoples and that in time the second word of the phrase alone survived. When consisting of the white metal, money would then have been very properly called *silver*; that is, white money. Thereafter an extension of the application of the name to the metal when neither in the form of money nor in use as money, would have easily followed.

516.

(Root, H⁴-B-T²).

- | | |
|---|---|
| 516a. H. *H ⁴ ABAT ² , to wind, weave; H ⁴ ABOUT ² , (having) interwoven (foliage); H ⁴ ABOT ² , interwoven foliage; (twisted) cord; braid, wreath. | 516b. Go. biWAIBjan, to wind about; to encompass; biWAIbiths, clothed.
Go. WAIPS, wreath, crown.
A.-S. WEFAN, to <i>weave</i> .
S. ve, to <i>weave</i> , plait.
Gr. HUPHE ² , <i>web</i> . |
|---|---|

516n. Etymologists do not consider Go. WAIPS related to Go. biWAIBjan. For the loss of radical -T² from the Aryan words here cited, see section x.

517.

(Root, H⁴-G-R).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 517a. H. H ⁴ AGWR, crane (Isaiah 38:14; Jeremiah 8:7). | 517b. G. CORR, <i>heron</i> , crane, stork.
A.-S. HRAGRA, <i>heron</i> .
A.-S. HIGERA, magpie (or) woodpecker. |
|---|--|

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'qal." Under -a. and under -b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Icelandic HEGri, *heron*.

517n. H.—The exact meaning of H. H⁴AGWR is uncertain. Possibly the true meaning may be inferred from the meaning of A.-S. HIGERA.

A.-S.—I think A.-S. HRAGRA has arisen from reduplicating the root, radical H⁴- being lost from each member of the resulting compound and radical -g- becoming h- in the first member. (See section XIV.).

The *heron* and the crane (see entry 146) are so much alike that the names are often popularly interchanged. "In several parts of the British Islands (especially Ireland) the name 'crane' is erroneously applied to the *heron*" (H. C. Hart, *The Animals Mentioned in the Bible*, page 70).

518.

(Root, H⁴-G-L).

518a. H. H⁴EGEL, *calf*, young bullock, steer; H⁴EG(E)LAH², *heifer*.

518b. G. COLPA, cow, horse; COLPACH, *heifer*, cow, steer, bullock, *colt*.

Go. KALbo, *calf*, *heifer*.

A.-S. CEALf, *calf*.

A.-S. COLt, *colt*.

A.-S. HEAHfore, *heifer*.

518n. G.—The -p- of G. COLPA, etc., may be referable to G. bo, cow, entry 106.

Go.—For the origin of the -b- in Go. KALbo and the -f in A.-S. CEALf, see entry 606.

A.-S.—Etymologists have not, of course, considered the HEAH- in A.-S. HEAHfore cognate with the CEAL- in A.-S. CEALf. The

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III, and iv.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

root H⁴-G-L makes the possibility of cognation clear. For the origin of -fore in A.-S. HEAHfore, see entry 606.

519.

(Root, H⁴-G-L).

519a. H. H⁴AGOL, round, circular; H⁴AGALah², wagon; ox-cart; MAH⁴(E)G²AL, track, rut (in which wheels roll); way, path; wagon-rampart.

519b. A.-S. HWEOGUL (HWEOWOL, HWEOHL, HWEOL), wheel.

Dutch WIEL, wheel.

S. CAKR³a, wheel.

Gr. KUKLOS, ring, wheel.

Go. WIGS, way, journey.

A.-S. WAEG, way, path.

L. via, way, road.

S. VAH²a, way, road.

A.-S. WAEGN (waen), wagon, wain.

L. VEHO, to carry.

S. VAH², to carry.

519n. A.-S.—The various forms of the A.-S. word for *wheel* have been very serviceable to me in the present investigation. Note especially the varying fate of radical -g-, being -g- in A.-S. HWEOGUL, giving rise to the second -w- in A.-S. HWEOWOL, becoming -h- in A.-S. HWEOHL, and wholly disappearing from A.-S. HWEOL.

S.—Radical H⁴- has been strengthened to c- in S. CAKR³a and to k- in Gr. KUKLOS.

Go.—Etymologists have not considered Go. WIGS, A.-S. WAEG, etc., cognate with A.-S. HWEOGUL, etc.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

520.

(Root, H^4D-H^2).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 520a. H. H^4AD , during, <i>to</i> , until, while. | 520b. G. <i>DO</i> , <i>to</i> , toward.
Go. <i>DU</i> , <i>to</i> , into, towards, at.
A.-S. <i>TO</i> , <i>to</i> , into, towards, at.
Gr. <i>-DE</i> , <i>to</i> , towards, -wards. |
|--|---|

520n. Go.—Note that the *D-* in Go. *DU* corresponds to the *T-* in A.-S. *TO*. It is unusual for Go. to have *d* corresponding to A.-S. *t*. For another example, see entry 491.

521.

(Root, H^4D-D^2).

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 521a. A. $H^4ID^2D^2AN$, time, year. | 521b. Go. <i>ATHN</i> , year. |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|

522.

(Root, H^4D-N).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 522a. H. $.H^4EDEN$, pleasure, delight. | 522b. Gr. HE^2DONE^2 , pleasure, delight. |
|--|---|

522n. Etymologists consider (rightly, I think) the *-n-* in Gr. HE^2DONE^2 a suffix. Some consider (not rightly, I think) the word cognate with English "sweet."

523.

(Root, H^4V-G).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 523a. H. $.H^4WG$, to bake <i>cakes</i> ;
H^4UGAH^2 , bread- <i>cake</i> . | 523b. G. <i>COCAIRE</i> , <i>cook</i> .
A.-S. <i>COC</i> , <i>cook</i> .
L. <i>COQUO</i> , to <i>cook</i> . |
|--|---|

523n. G.—Etymologists think (probably rightly) that G. *co-caire* and A.-S. *coc*, *cook*, are loan-words from L.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h**²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h**² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?)**gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z**² become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z**², **s**, **s**².

For Gr. *pepto*² (with which etymologists think L. *coquo* cognate), see entry 55.

524.

(Root, **H**⁴-**V**-**D**).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 524a. H. .H ⁴ WD , to testify, bear witness; to be called as a witness; to make a declaration; H ⁴ ED , witness, testimony, proof; H ⁴ E-DWT ² , testimony; precept, law, the decalogue. | 524b. G. comhdaich , to allege, witness, prove; comhdach , evidence, proof.
Go. WEITWODjan , to testify, witness; WEITWODi , witness, testimony. |
|--|---|

Go. **WITOTH**, law, ordinance, commandment.

524n. Go.—I take Go. **WEITWODjan** to have arisen from reduplicating the root. (See section XIV.).

525.

(Root, **H**⁴-**V**-**H**²).

- | | |
|---|---|
| 525a. H. .H ⁴ AVAH ² , to sin, act perversely; H ⁴ AVON , wrong, iniquity, crime, guilt. | 525b. B. HOBEN , fault, crime, wrong; injury, blame. |
|---|---|

526.

(Root, **H**⁴-**V**-**L**).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 526a. H. .H ⁴ WL , to give suck; H ⁴ WL , infant, a sucking child. | 526b. G. alaich , to bring forth, produce; to nurse, nourish; al , offspring, young. |
|--|--|

Go. **alan**, to grow; to nourish.

A.-S. **alan**, to nourish; to produce.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

L. ALO, to feed, nourish.

526n. I query whether English "child" (for which, see entry 138) may not belong rather in this entry. Etymologists have not, of course, connected the word with L. ALO.

527.

(Root, H⁴-V-L).

527a. H. *H⁴AVAL, to do wrong, act wickedly; H⁴AVEL, injustice, iniquity, wrong, wickedness.

527b. G. OLC, *evil*.

Go. UBILS, bad, *evil*.

A.-S. YFEL, bad, *evil*.

Icelandic ILLR, bad, *evil*, *ill*.

L. FALLO, to deceive, trick, cheat; FALSUM, *falsehood*, fraud.

Gr. HUBRIS, wantonness, insolence.

527n. L.—Etymologists consider L. FALLO cognate with Gr. sphallo², which I have placed in entry 472. They have not, of course, considered English *evil*, etc., cognate with L. FALLO.

528.

(Root, H⁴-V-R).

528a. H. .H⁴WR, to rouse, awake; to rise; to raise, lift up; to stir up, excite (quarrels, strife; warriors to battle).

528b. G. eirich, to rise, get up; to rebel; eirigh, rising, rebellion.

S. GR, to be awake; to wake [(one) (Lanman)].

Gr. airo², to raise, lift up.

Gr. egeiro², to wake up; to erect (a building).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

528n. Gr.—Etymologists do not consider Gr. airo² cognate with Gr. eGEIRO².

529.

(Root, H⁴-V-R).

529a. H. *H⁴WR, to be naked. 529b. B. GORRI, bare, naked.

530.

(Root, H⁴-V-R).

530a. H. H⁴OUR, skin, leather, hide. 530b. L. CORIUM, skin, leather, hide.

A.-S. HAER, *hair*.

530n. Etymologists have not considered L. CORIUM and A.-S. HAER cognate. I think both words referable to the root H⁴-V-R.

531.

(Root, H⁴-Z-Z).

531a. H. .H⁴AZAZ, to be strong, mighty; H⁴AZ, strong, mighty, fierce, harsh, stern. 531b. B. HISSI (HISI), anger, spite; obstinacy, stubbornness.

532.

(Root, H⁴-Z-Q).

532a. H. *H⁴AZAAQ, to dig, dig up, dig about. 532b. G. DIG, dike, ditch, drain.

A.-S. DIC, *dike, ditch*.

532n. A.-S.—Etymologists think A.-S. DIC a loan-word from French.

533.

(Root, H⁴-Z-R).

533a. H. .H⁴AZAR, to help, suc- 533b. G. DEIRE, alms, charity.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under -a, and under -b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

cor, assist, aid.

A.-S. webbestre, a female weaver.

A.-S. witegestre, prophetess.

534.

(Root, H⁴-T-H²).

534a. H. H⁴ATAH², to cover; to put on (a garment); to wrap up.

534b. G. ad (ata), cap, hat; atan, cap, garland.

A.-S. HAET, a covering for the head; hat.

A.-S. HOD, hood.

534n. Etymologists do not consider A.-S. HAET and A.-S. HOD cognate.

535.

(Root, H⁴-T-N).

535a. H. .H⁴ATYN, water-skin, milk-skin, pail, bucket; [(Gesenius cites)] Ar. H⁴AT³ANA, to prepare, dress (hides) [(Salmoné)].

535b. A.-S. GETANNED, tanned.

535n. I place A.-S. GETANNED (which occurs only once) here in query. The word is supposed to have come from Breton through French.

536.

(Root, H⁴-Y-T).

536a. H. .H⁴YT, to scream, shriek; H⁴AYIT, a bird of prey; birds of prey; .H⁴YT, to dart greedily (like a bird of prey).

536b. A.-S. CYTA, kite [(a bird of prey)].

Gr. aëros (aibetos), eagle.

536n. Etymologists have not considered A.-S. CYTA and Gr. aëros cognate. Radical H⁴- has given rise to -B- (I think) in Gr.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h , h^2 , h^3 , h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h , h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h , h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h , h^2 , h^3 , h^4 ; g , k , q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h , k (c , q), g ; or, hw (v), k (c , q)/ w (v), (?) gw (v); or, w (v), b , f , p , in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v , y , radical n initial, and radical l , m , n , r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l , m , n , r) are regularly represented by l , m , n , r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z , z^2 become d , sd , s , st , t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch , tch , (cht), s , ts , (st), z , tz , and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z , z^2 , s , s^2 , s^3 .

(aibetos), and has been wholly lost from the usual form of the word, aētos.

537.

(?Root, H^4 -Y-N).

537a. H. H^4 AYIN, eye.

537b. Go. augo, eye.

A.-S. eage, eye.

L. oculus, eye.

537n. I regard radical H^4 - as the ancestor of the -g- (and the -c-) in the words cited under 537b., though radical y sometimes gives rise to A.-S. g. (See entries 325 and 332).

538.

(Root, H^4 -V-R).

538a. H. H^4 YR, settlement,
town, city.

538b. B. HIRI, village, town,
city.

539.

(Root, H^4 -K-R).

539a. H. H^4 AKAR, to trouble,
disturb; to afflict (any one); to
be troubled, moved (with grief).

539b. G. cradh, to vex, tor-
ment, torture.

Go. KARA, anxiety, care, sor-
row.

A.-S. CEARU, grief, care, sor-
row.

540.

(Root, H^4 -L-M).

540a. H. H^4 ALAM, to cover
over, hide, conceal.

540b. English WHELM, to
cover completely; to engulf, sub-
merge; to overwhelm.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Go. HAIJA, the grave, *hell*.

A.-S. HELAN, to cover, hide,
conceal; HEL, *hell*.

L. CELO, to cover, hide.

540n. Etymologists do not connect English WHELM with A.-S. HELAN, etc., but rather with the A.-S. words of the following entry.

541.

(Root, H⁴-L-P).

541a. H. *H⁴ALAP, to be covered over; to veil one's self; to be overcome.

541b. A.-S. HWEALF, an arched (or) vaulted covering; aHWYLFAN, to cover over, overwhelm; BEHWYLFAN, to cover over, vault over.

Gr. KALUPTO², to cover, conceal; to veil one's self.

Gr. KRUPTO², to cover, conceal.

541n. A.-S.—Etymologists do not connect the A.-S. with the Gr. words here cited.

542.

(Roots, H⁴-L-Z², -z,-s).

542a. H. H⁴ALAZ² (.H⁴ALAZ, H⁴ALAS), to exult, rejoice, be joyful.

542b. Go. HLAS, joyful, *glad*; HLASEI, joyfulness, cheerfulness, *gladness*.

A.-S. GLAED, joyful, *glad*.

L. LAETUS, joyful, *glad*, rejoicing.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v), b, f, p$, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

S. $H^2L^3A^2D^3$, to be *glad*; to rejoice.

L. HILARUS, merry, jovial.

Gr. HILAROS, cheerful, merry, joyous.

542n. The triple form of the root is instructive. (See also entry 638).

Go.—Etymologists have not considered Go. HLAS cognate with A.-S. GLAED, nor (I believe) either of these words cognate with L. LAETUS. They consider A.-S. GLAED cognate with S. $H^2L^3A^2D^3$. The H- in Go. HLAS and the G- in A.-S. GLAED do not indicate cognation of these two words.

L.—Etymologists consider L. HILARUS a loan-word from Gr. I think the word referable to the root H^4 -L-S. Does r in Gr. ever represent radical s? (See also entry 34). Possibly Gr. HILAROS is a loan-word brought into Greece by the “fair-haired Achaeans,” whom Ridgeway has shown probably to have been invaders from the north. (See *The Early Age of Greece*, by William Ridgeway, chapter IV.).

543.

(Root, H^4 -M-M).

543a. H. H^4AM , people, nation, race, tribe, kindred, friends, *family*; attendants, followers, servants.
 543b. L. FAMILIA, household establishment, domestics, *family* servants; a house and all belonging to it, *family* estate.

543n. I take the F- in L. FAMILIA to be for earlier [*v-] descended from radical H^4 -.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

544.

(Root, H⁴-M-D).

544a. H. H⁴AMAD, to rise up, stand up; to stand; to make stand, set up (statues, idols); to build up (a house); H⁴EM(E)-D²ah², station, domicile, lodging; H⁴AMMWD, column, pillar.

544b. Go. HAIMS, village; aHAIMS, at *home*; HAIMOTHli, *homestead*.

A.-S. HAM, abode, dwelling, *home*.

German HEIMATH, *home*, birth-place.

Gr. ko²me², an unwall'd vil-
lage (or²) country town.

544n. Go.—On the loss of the radical -D from some if not all of the Aryan words here cited, see section x. It is possible that radical -D has been preserved as -TH- in Go. HAIMOTHli (and as -TH in German HEIMATH).

Gr.—I have placed Gr. ko²me² in entry 656 also. Obviously the word cannot belong in that entry and in this.

545.

(Root, H⁴-M-L).

545a. H. H⁴AMAL, to toil, labor (with the idea of effort and exhaustion); H⁴AMAL, labor, toil, travail; sorrow, vexation, anguish, misery.

545b. G. aimHEAL, vexation, grief, dismay.

G. MULad, sadness, melancholy, grief.

S. c³AM², to toil at; to become tired; to rest.

Gr. KAMMO² (aorist tense, e-KAMON), to work, labor; to be sick, ill; to suffer, be distressed, afflicted.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s; st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

546.

(Root, H⁴-M-S).

- 546a. H. .H⁴AMAS, to load, lay
 546b. L. MASSA, lump, *mass*,
 a burden upon; to carry; ma- block (of marble).
 H⁴AMASah², burden, load.

547.

(Root, H⁴-M-R).

- 547a. H. *H⁴AMAR, to heap to-
 547b. B. amarratu, to tie,
 gether, gather up (grass or grain bind.
 as cut); to bind sheaves; H⁴OMER, B. HAMAR, ten.
 handful (of grain), sheaf.

547n. I place B. HAMAR here in query. The word, if cognate with H. *H⁴AMAR, primarily meant "bundle, collection." Note that Brown, Driver, and Briggs think that H. h⁴es²er, ten, meant primarily "collection, union."

548.

(Root, H⁴-N-H²).

- 548a. H. .H⁴ANAH², to bestow
 548b. B. HARI, to be occupied
 labor upon, to exercise one's self with, in; to labor, make, do.
 (in anything); to occupy, em-
 ploy, busy.

549.

(Root, H⁴-N-H²).

- 549a. H. .H⁴ANAH², to oppress,
 549b. Go. HAUNjan, to hum-
 afflict, humble; H⁴ANAV, op-
 pressed, wretched, humble, Go. WAINags, unhappy, mis-
 meek, poor; H⁴ANY, humble, erable, wretched.
 afflicted, poor, needy. A.-S. HEAN, low, mean, ab-
 ject, poor, humble, humiliated;

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

HYNAN, to humble, lay low; to abuse, ill-treat, afflict, oppress.

Go. WINNAN, to sorrow, suffer.

A.-S. WINNAN, to toil, labor; to strive, contend, fight; to attain, get, *win*.

549n. Go.—Etymologists have not considered Go. HAUNjan, etc., cognate with either Go. WAINags or Go. WINNan, etc.

550.

(Root, H^4-N-H^2).

550a. H. H^4 ANAH², to cry aloud, shout; to sing, chant, utter tunefully.

550b. G. eUN, bird, chicken.

Go. HANA, cock.

A.-S. HANA, cock; HAEN, *hen*.

550n. Etymologists consider the words cited under 550b. cognate with L. cano, which I have placed in entry 446.

551.

(Root, H^4-N-N).

551a. H. H^4 ANAN, cloud, clouds ([supposedly] as covering the heavens).

551b. Go. HIMINS, heaven.

551n. Radical -N- has become -M- in Go. HIMINS if the word is (as I think) cognate with H. H^4 ANAN.

552.

(Root, H^4-N-Q).

552a. H. H^4 ANAQ, collar, *neck-chain*, *necklace*.

552b. A.-S. HNECCA, *neck*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

553.

(Root, $H^4-Z^2-H^2$).

- 553a. H. H^4EZ^2 , tree; trees, *wood*.
 553b. Go. *asts*, twig, branch.
 A.-S. *WUDU*, *wood*, tree; forest, *woods*.
 L. *HASTA*, pike, spear.
 B. *HOSTO*, leaf; *fikotze*, fig-tree.

553n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not, of course, considered A.-S. *WUDU* cognate with L. *HASTA*. For the origin of S. $h^2as^2t^3a$, hand, which etymologists connect with L. *HASTA*, see entry 28.

554.

(Root, $H^4-Z^2-H^2$).

- 554a. H. $H^4AZ^2EH^2$, backbone, spine.
 554b. B. *atze*, the back, the hinder part; *oste*, the back, back part.

555.

(Root, H^4-Z^2-L).

- 555a. H. H^4AZ^2EL , slothful, sluggish, remiss.
 555b. B. *LUZE*, slow, sluggish.
 555n. B. *LUZE* is doubtless an instance of transposition with loss of radical H^4 . (See section XIII.).

556.

(Root, H^4-Z^2-M).

- 556a. H. H^4AZ^2AM , to be strong, powerful; to be numerous, many; H^4EZ^2EM , bone; body, self.
 556b. B. *HEZUR*, bone.
 B. [*HEÇURTSSU*, strong (Genesis 49:14)].

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

557.

(Root, H^4-Z^2-R).

557a. H. H^4AZ^2AR , to shut up, close; to detain, restrain, shut up (in prison); H^4EZ^2ER , treasures (laid up), wealth, riches.

557b. B. $HERTSI$, to shut, close, bolt; to enclose.

B. $HATZAMAN$, to entrap, ensnare, catch; [$HATZAMAN$ içan, to be put in prison (Mark 1:14) ($Leiçarraga$)].

A.-S. $STREON$, gain, treasure; $gestreon$, treasure, wealth, riches.

557n. B. $HERTSI$ is doubtless an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

A.-S.—It is possible that A.-S. $STREON$, etc., belong in entry 60.

558.

(Root, H^4-Q-R).

558a. H. H^4AQAR , barren, sterile (used of both male and female).

558b. B. $AGOR$, dry; sterile, barren [(Genesis 29:31); $AGORRA$ (Genesis 11:30; 25:21)].

559.

(Root, H^4-R-B).

559a. H. H^4ARAB , to exchange (commodities), barter, traffic; maH^4ARAB , trade; market; gain, merchandise, wealth.

559b. B. $IRABAZI$, to gain, acquire.

559n. The $-z$ in B. $IRABAZI$ may be merely terminal; otherwise the word is scarcely to be considered cognate with H. H^4ARAB . (See also entry 565).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz,$ and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

560.

(Root, H^4 -R-B).

560a. H. $.H^4$ ARAB, to be pleasing, agreeable, sweet.

560b. B. ARREBA, sister.

560n. I place B. ARREBA here in query. (See entry 194).

561.

(Root, H^4 -R-B).

561a. H. H^4 EREB, the woof, weft (in weaving).

561b. A.-S. WEARP, warp (in weaving).

562.

(Root, H^4 -R-B).

562a. H. H^4 OREB, raven; [(Gesenius cites)] Ar. G^2 ARIBA, to be black.

562b. A.-S. HRAEFN, raven.

L. CORVUS, raven.

S. KA^2R^3 AVA, crow.

G. RIABHACH, darkish, brownish, brown.

563.

(Root, H^4 -R-G).

563a. H. $.H^4$ ARAG, to bleat, cry (as an animal from desire).

563b. G. ROIC, to roar, bellow; the bellow of a deer.

563n. Gesenius (translated by Robinson) says: "The assertion of the Hebrew interpreters, that . . . [$.H^4$ ARAG] is strictly used for the cry of the stag. . . is not supported by the usage of the kindred languages." It will be seen that G. ROIC tends to confirm the assertion of the Hebrew interpreters.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

564.

(Root, H⁴-R-M).

564a. H. H⁴ARWM, crafty, cunning, subtle; shrewd, prudent, wise.

564b. Go. WARS, *wary*, sober; WAREI, *craftiness*, *cunning* (2 Corinthians 4:2).

A.-S. WAER, *cautious*, *prudent*, *wary*.

G. CNUIMH, *worm*.

Go. WAURMS, *serpent*.

A.-S. WYRM, *serpent*; *worm*.

L. VERMIS, *worm*.

S. KRM²i, *worm*.

564n. "Now the serpent was more subtil than any beast of the field..." (Genesis 3:1). The H. word for "subtil" in this passage is H⁴ARWM. On the supposed superior intelligence of serpents, consider also: "...: be ye therefore wise as serpents" (Matthew 10:16).

Note that the Hebrew predicate adjective (H⁴ARWM) in the passage (Genesis 3:1) here translated became a common name for the subject, in Gothic and Anglo-Saxon. Compare the almost exact parallel in Genesis 38:24 (English "whore," in entry 185); also the less close parallel in Genesis 2:7 (English "nose"; etc., in entry 487).

A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered English *wary* and *worm* cognate.

G.—Note that radical H⁴- unmistakably becomes c- in G. CNUIMH. The -N- of G. CNUIMH stands for radical -R- and is pronounced like r.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

565.

(Root, H⁴-R-K).

- 565a. H. H⁴ARAK(e), to arrange in order; to compare. 565b. B. ERKATZEA, to contrast, compare.

565n. The -tz- in B. ERKATZEA may be merely terminal; otherwise the word is scarcely to be considered cognate with H. H⁴ARAK(e). (See also entry 559).

566.

(Root, H⁴-R-L).

- 566a. H. H⁴OR(E)LAH², fore-skin, prepuce. 566b. English WHORL, a number of leaves disposed in a circle round the stem of a plant [(Skeat)].

566n. I enter English WHORL here in query. The word is currently considered (and possibly is) a variant of English "whirl."

567.

(Root, H⁴-R-P).

- 567a. H. H⁴OREP, the back of the neck; the neck. 567b. B. LEPHO, the neck.

567n. Radical -R-, after loss of radical H⁴-, has become L- in B. LEPHO. B. words never begin with r.

568.

(Root, H⁴-R-Z²).

- 568a. H. H⁴ARAZ², to terrify, frighten; to shake, cause to tremble, (strike with awe); to tremble. 568b. B. IHORZIRI (IGORZURI), thunder.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

568n. Van Eys thinks the -iri (-uri) in the B. words cited under 568b. the same, perhaps, as B. uri, rain, in entry 700.

569.

(Root, H^4-R-S^2).

569a. H. H^4ERES^2 , bed, couch;
divan; [(Gesenius cites)] Ar.
 H^4RS^2 , to erect (a house or tent).

569b. Go. RASTA, stage (of a
journey); mile.

A.-S. RAEST, rest, resting-place,
bed, couch.

B. OHERATU, to go to bed; ohe,
bed; OHANTZE, nest, pallet (a
small bed).

569n. B.—Note that radical $-s^2$ is lost from B. OHERATU, but is represented by -TZ- in B. OHANTZE. The -N- in the latter word is for radical -R- and is not irregular. B. OHE, after losing radical $-s^2$, dropped radical -R- (which had probably become final), not irregularly. (See section VII.)

570.

(Root, H^4-S^2-Q).

570a. H. $*H^4AS^2AQ$, to strive,
quarrel, contend.

570b. Go. SAKAN, to strive;
SAKULS, quarrelsome.

A.-S. SACAN, to strive, con-
tend, wrangle, fight.

571.

(Root, H^4-S^3-N).

571a. H. H^4AS^3AN , to smoke;
 H^4AS^3AN , smoke, vapor; a cloud
of dust.

571b. G. smuid, smoke, vapor,
mist.

B. HAUTS, dust; ashes; KETSU,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

full of smoke; KEZTatu, to smoke;
ke, smoke.

571n. G.—Radical -N has become -M- in G. smuid if (as I think) the word is cognate with H. H^4AS^3AN .

B.—Radical H^4 - has been strengthened to \bar{k} - in B. KETSU, etc.

572.

(Root, H^4-S^3-Q).

572a. H. H^4AS^3AQ , to oppress,
injure; to wrong, defraud; H^4O -
 S^3EQ , violence, injury.

572b. Go. skathis, damage,
injury, wrong.

A.-S. sceathan, to injure, hurt,
scathe.

Gr. aske²the²s, unhurt, un-
scathed.

573.

(Root, $H^4-S^3-T^2$).

573a. H. $*H^4AS^3AT^2$, to think.
A. $H^4AS^3YT^2$, to think, plan,
purpose.

573b. B. ustre, opinion,
thought; expectation, belief,
hope.

574.

(Root, H^4-N-H^2).

574a. H. H^4ET^2 , time (in gen-
eral); time (of year), season;
time (of life), (especially), youth.

574b. L. annus, year; vetus,
old, of long standing; aged.

Gr. etos (in Doric and Aeolic
inscriptions, vetos), year; eni-
autos, (properly) any long per-
iod of time; year.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H, and A, words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

G. eadh (obsolete), time.

Go. uhteigo, at a fit time;
uhtiugs, seasonable, opportune;
uhtwo, dawn.

A.-S. uhta, dawn, early morning.

574n. H.—For the loss of radical n medial from H. words, see also entries 51, 76, 77, 235, 240, 242.

L.—Etymologists have not considered L. ANNUS cognate with L. VETUS. I have indicated cognation between the -T- of L. VETUS, etc., and the -T² of H. H⁴ET², which indication does not necessarily mean that the -T- and the -T² are radical. (See section xii.)

Gr.—I query whether Gr. ENIAUTOS be an instance of reduplication like English "selfsame," the first part of the Gr. word corresponding to L. ANNUS. (See section xiv.)

G.—For the -DH in G. eadh, see entry 652.

Go.—Etymologists have not considered Go. uhteigo, etc., cognate with L. VETUS, etc., or with L. ANNUS.

575.

(Root, H⁴-T²-M).

575a. H. *H⁴AT²AM, to burn,
consume.

575b. G. TEINE, fire.

A.-S. HAT, heat; HAETAN, to
make hot.

575n. H.—The meaning of H. *H⁴AT²AM is uncertain.

576.

(Root, H⁴-T²-R).

576a. H. .H⁴AT²AR, to pray,

576b. Go. aihton, to beg,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

entreat, supplicate.

pray; aihTRONS, prayer, supplication.

Gr. oikTEIRO², to pity; oikTROS, pitiable; oikTOS, pity, compassion.

B. oITHOi, pray; oITHOitz, prayer.

576n. Go.—Etymologists have not considered Go. aihTRON cognate with Gr. oikTEIRO², etc.

Gr.—Note the loss of radical -R from Gr. oikTOS. (See section VII.).

B.—I have placed the B. words here in query. Radical r final is often dropped from B. words. (See section VII.).

577.

(Root, H⁴-T²-R).

577a. H. *H⁴AT²AR, to be abundant; to make abundant: to multiply.
577b. Gr. aTHROös, in crowds, heaps, masses.

577n.—The meaning of H. *H⁴AT²AR is uncertain.

578.

(Root, P-H-R).

578a. H. *P²AHAR, to adorn; to beautify, make beautiful; to honor, glorify; to vaunt one's self.
578b. Go. FAGRS, fit, suitable. A.-S. FAEGER, beautiful, fair. B. aPAINDu, to decorate, ornament; to boast, brag.

578n. Go.—Note the strengthening of radical -H- to -G- in Go. FAGRS, etc.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

B.—The change of radical -R to -N- before the -d- in B. *apaindu* is not unexpected. (See section vii.)

579.

(Root, P-H-R).

579a. H. .P²OHRah², bough, 579b. B. *ABAR*, branch, bough.
branch.

580.

(Root, P-G-G).

580a. H. .P²AG²G²ah², an un- 580b. E. *FIGUS*, *fig*.
ripe *fig*. French *FIGUE*, *fig*.

581.

(Root, P-G-L).

581a. H. *P²AGAL (Talmud), to 581b. G. *FOCAL*, *polecat*.
render fetid, make stink; to be
fetid: to stink.

581n. The history of English *polecat* is obscure. I think it very probable that the first half of the word is cognate with H. *P²AGAL.

582.

(Root, P-G-H⁴).

582a. H. P²AGAH⁴, to strike; to 582b. L. *PACO*, to make an
kill, slay; to strike (a league with agreement; to agree together;
anyone); to entreat, supplicate. *PAX* (genitive, *PACIS*), *peace*.
G. *BEIC*, curtsy, obeisance.

582n. G.—I enter G. *BEIC* here in query, on the suggestion implied in the last definition here given of H. P²AGAH⁴.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p$, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

583.

583a. H. $P^2AD^2D^2AN$, a low region, plain; field.

583b. G. FOD, land, country; cold, clammy earth.

Gr. PEDION, a plain flat open country.

583n. I make this entry in query.

584.

(Root, P-D-R).

584a. H. $.P^2EDER$, fat, grease, suet.

584b. A.-S. BUTERE, *butter*.

585.

(?Root, P-H-H²).

585a. H. P^2EH^2 , mouth; aperture, orifice, entrance.

585b. B. aBO (aHO), mouth.

A.-S. open, *open*, allowing ingress (or) egress.

L. for, to say, speak.

586.

(Root, P-V-H³).

586a. H. $.P^2W(A)H^3$, to blow upon (, as a wind); to puff, pant.

586b. L. BUCCA, the cheek (puffed or filled out in speaking, eating, etc.).

586n. Radical P- has very unexpectedly become B- in L. BUCCA if the word is cognate with H. $.P^2W(A)H^3$.

587.

(Root, P-V-Z²).

587a. H. $.P^2WZ^2$, to rout, put to flight, disperse, scatter.

587b. G. FASAICH, to depopulate, lay waste.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

587n. The meanings of G. FASAICH do not exactly indicate that the word is cognate with H. .P²WZ².

588.

(Root, P-V-Q).

588a. H. *P²WQ, to get, obtain.

588b. G. FAIGH, to get, acquire, obtain.

589.

(Root, P-V-S³).

589a. H. .P²WS³, to become numerous, flourish [(Lee)]; to be scattered.

589b. G. FAS, to grow, increase.

589n. The meanings of H. .P²WS³ here quoted from Lee are probably hypothetical.

590.

(Root, P-Z-Z).

590a. H. P²AZ, purified, pure (gold).

590b. B. BUZTINO, pure, unmixed; arno BUZTINO, pure wine.

591.

(Root, P-H³-R).

591a. A. P²EH³AR, potter.

591b. Icelandic BIKARI, *beaker*, a large drinking cup.

English. PITCHER, a water jug or jar with a large ear or handle.

Gr. BIKOS, an earthen wine-jar.

591n. English.—Etymologists regard English PITCHER and *beaker* as cognate, and (wrongly, I think) the -R and -r as suffixes.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p)$, in L. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

Gr.—Note the loss of radical -R from Gr. BIKOS. (See section VII.)

592.

(Root, P-H³-T²).

592a. H. P²AH³AT², *pit*, well. 592b. L. PUTEUS, *pit*, well.

A.-S. PYTT, *pit*, grave.

592n. A.-S. PYTT is thought to be a loan-word from L.

593.

(Root, P-L-G).

593a. H. *P²ALAG, to divide, 593b. G. BLAIGH, fragment,
cleave, split. part, half; splinter.

A. P²(E)LAG, half.

593n. The ancestor of G. g is usually radical q.

594.

(Root, P-L-G).

594a. H. P²ELEG, brook, 594b. G. FALC, flood; to bathe.
stream, canal.

595.

(Root, P-L-H²).

595a. H. *P²ALAH², to be dis- 595b. G. BUAILE, a fold for
tinct, separated; to set apart, sheep; stall.
make separate.

595n. I make this entry in query.

596.

(Root, P-L-H³).

596a. H. .P²ALAH³, to cleave; 596b. A.-S. FEALH, harrow.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

to *furrow* (the ground), *plough*, to harrow; to cut up, slice (wild cucumbers); P²ELAH³, slice; mill-stone.

A. .P²(E)LAH³, to labor, serve (often in the Targums); to serve, worship (God); (participle, plural,) servants (of the house of God); [(Brown, Driver, and Briggs cite)] Palmyrene PLH³h, soldier.

English FALLOW, *ploughed* and left unseeded.

Old High German PLOH, *plough*.

Icelandic PLOGR, *plough*.

A.-S. PLOH, a *plough* of land.

S. P²A²L³a, *ploughshare*; a *ploughed* field; a kind of hoe or shovel.

A.-S. FURH, *furrow*.

Go. FILHAN, to bury; to hide, conceal.

English FILCH, to pilfer, steal.

G. FAL, spade, scythe.

L. FALX, (genitive, FALCIS), sickle, scythe.

A.-S. FELG, *jelly*, part of the circumference of a wheel.

A.-S. FOLGIAN, to serve, obey, *follow* as a servant (or) disciple; to go behind, *follow*.

A.-S. FOLC, crowd, people; a band of warriors; (plural,) warriors, fighting-men.

596n. A.-S.—Etymologists do not consider A.-S. FEALH cognate with any of the other words here cited. The same may be said of A.-S. PLOH, etc., of A.-S. FELG, of A.-S. FURH, of A.-S. FOLGIAN, and of A.-S. FOLC. I treat A.-S. FELG as cognate with H. .P²ALAH³, etc., on the supposition that the *jelly* of a wheel was

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h**²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h**² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**), **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z**² become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z**², **s**, **s**².

once the whole wheel. Even today one sees cart-wheels which have been made by perforating cross sections of a log. They closely resemble millstones. I conjecture that the modern wheel was developed by cutting away parts of the *felly* to reduce the weight, as well as to increase the beauty, of the wheel. Thus, we may readily imagine, *felly* became applicable only to the outer part of the wheel.

Go.—I insert here in query Go. FILHAN and English FILCH. Etymologists consider the two words cognate.

English.—Etymologists do not consider English FALLOW cognate with any other of the words here cited. It should be remarked, however, that in The Century Dictionary the descent of English FALLOW from A.-S. FEALH, harrow, is mentioned as possible. (Further, Skeat conjectured possible kinship of A.-S. FOLC and A.-S. FOLGIAN).

597.

(Root, P-L-T).

597a. H. .P²ALAT, to deliver (from danger); to bring into security, place in safety. 597b. French PILOTE, guide, *pilot*.

597n. The history of French PILOTE is uncertain and the current derivations of the word are unsatisfactory. I place the word in this entry in query.

598.

(Root, P-L-K).

598a. H. P²ELEK(e), spindle, spinning distaff. 598b. Go. FLAHTA, a braid of hair.

L. PLECTO, to interweave.

Gr. PLEKO², to twine, weave.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H, and A, words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a, and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

598n. L.—Etymologists consider L. PLECTO, etc., cognate with English "fold," etc., which I have placed in entry 367.

599.

(Root, P-L-L).

599a. H. *P²ALAL, to judge; to adjudge punishment; to inflict punishment; .P²ALYL, judge, umpire.

599b. G. BAILLIDH, a country magistrate or judge in rural affairs.

G. BUAIL, to strike, beat, smite; to thrash (corn); BUAILTEAN, flail.

599n. G. BUAIL may not belong in this entry, and G. BAILLIDH may be a loan-word from English.

600.

(Root, P-N-H²).

600a. H. .P²ANEH², (plural,) face, person, self.

600b. G. FEIN, self.

B. BURU, head, self.

Go. INFEINAN, to pity.

Gr. OPS (o²PS), eye, face.

600n. Go.—I place Go. INFEINAN here in query, supposing the primary meaning of the compound possibly to have been "to turn the face toward or upon."

Gr.—Etymologists connect Gr. OPS (o²PS) with Gr. OPSOMAI, I shall see (or) look. These words are thought (possibly rightly) to be cognate with L. OCLUS, which I have placed in entry 537.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

601.

(Root, P-S-S).

- 601a. H. .P²AS, (plural,) palms (of the hands); soles (of the feet).
601b. G. BAS, the palm of the hand.

602.

(Root, P-H⁴-L).

- 602a. H. P²AH⁴AL, to do, make; to produce, create, form (for example, an idol); to attempt, undertake, plot; P²OH⁴AL, work, deed.
602b. L. FICTOR, maker, creator; one who makes images of clay, wood, etc.
L. FABER, a worker in wood, stone, metal: artificer, carpenter.
G. FILE, poet, bard.

602n. L.—I think the -B- of L. FABER probably stands for earlier [*-V-] descended from radical -H⁴-. Etymologists consider the -r of L. FABER a suffix but have not considered the word cognate with L. FICTOR. Some, however, think (possibly rightly) L. FABER a derivative of L. FACIO (which I have placed in entry 182), regarding (not rightly, I think) the -B- and the -c- as suffixes, which, moreover, they have not considered related.

G.—English “poet” (which is a loan-word from Gr.) means literally “maker”; and even English “maker” is sometimes used in the sense of poet though probably only through scholastic artificiality. It is remotely possible that G. FILE is, in relation of derivative to primary meaning, parallel to “poet” and therefore to be considered cognate with H. P²AH⁴AL.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

603.

(Root, P-Z²-L).

603a. H. *P²AZ²AL, to peel,
strip off bark.

603b. B. PITCHO, membr. v.
L. praepurium, *prepuce*.
Gr. POSTHE², membr. v.; the
foreskin.

603n. B. PITCHO may be merely a variant of B. potzuak, in entry 118.

604.

(Root, P-Q-D).

604a. H. P²AQAD, to go to see,
visit; to inquire for, inquire af-
ter, care for; to set over, appoint,
give the oversight of; P²AQYD,
prefect, officer, overseer, magis-
trate.

604b. Go. and BAHTI, office,
service, ministry.

A.-S. AMBEHT, servant, mes-
senger, officer; office, command,
commission.

English AMBASSADOR, an offi-
cial messenger and representa-
tive.

L. AMBACTUS, a vassal.

G. FOIGHNICH, to ask, inquire,
question.

604n. L.—The word AMBACTUS is L. only in form.

G.—Radical -D has been lost from G. FOIGHNICH if the word is cognate with H. P²AQAD. (See section x.).

605.

(Root, P-Q-H³).

605a. H. P²AQAH³, to open
(the eyes); P²IQQE(A)H³, open-
eyed, seeing.

605b. G. FAIC, to see, look,
behold.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section iii.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections iii. and iv.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

606.

(Root, P-R-R).

- 606a. H. P²AR, a young bull; 606b. A.-S. FEAR, bull; heah-
P²ARah², a young cow, heifer. FORE, heifer.
A.-S. cealf (plural, cealfRU),
calf.
Go. kalBO, calf, heifer.
Gr. PORIS (PORTIS), a young
cow, heifer.

606n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered the -FORE in A.-S. heahFORE cognate with the -FRU in A.-S. cealfRU. The origin of heah- in A.-S. heahFORE is indicated in entry 518.

607.

(Root, P-R-H²).

- 607a. H. .P²ARAH², to bear 607b. L. PARIO, to bring forth,
(fruit); to bring forth, bear bear; to beget; PIRUM, pear;
(young); P²(E)RY, fruit; off- POMUM, fruit; PRUNUM, plum.
spring. S. P²AL³a, to bear fruit.

607n. L.—I have entered L. POMUM here in query. Etymologists do not connect L. PIRUM with L. PRUNUM nor either of these words with L. PARIO.

608.

(Root, P-R-S).

- 608a. H. .P²ARAS, to break in 608b. G. BRIS, to break, frac-
pieces, break up (bones); to ture, splinter.
break (bread); to divide (the A.-S. BERSTAN, to break, break
hoof); P²AR(E)SAH², foot, claw. to pieces, burst.
B. AZTAPAR, claw, foot, paw.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu$ ($-du$). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

608n. B.—Evidently B. AZTAPAR is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.)

609.

(Root, P-R-H⁴).

609a. H. P²ARAH⁴, to let go, let loose (a people): to let go unbridled, unchecked.

609b. Go. FREIS, *free*; FREIHals, *liberty, freedom*.

A.-S. FROH (FRO), *free*; FREOLS, *freedom*; FROGAN, to make *free*.

G. FIAR; meandering, fluctuating; perverse, froward, unjust, wicked.

610.

(Root, P-R-H⁴).

610a. H. P²ERAH⁴, leader (of an army or people), prince.

610b. Go. FRAUJA, lord, master.

A.-S. FREA, lord, master.

Old Saxon FRAHO (FRÖHO), lord, master.

611.

(Root, P-R-Z²).

611a. H. P²ARAZ², to break down, demolish; to scatter, disperse (hostile forces).

611b. G. FAIRSLICH (FAIRTLICH), to overcome, overpower; to worst, conquer.

611n. G.—Note that radical -z² gives, not unexpectedly, two forms to the G. word.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

612.

(Root, P-R-Q).

- 612a. H. .P²ARAQ, to tear a-part, tear off, *break* off; to crush, *break* (bones, as a wild beast); to rend in pieces.
- 612b. Go. BRIKAN, to *break*, destroy.
A.-S. BRECAN, to *break* to pieces.
L. FRANGO (perfect tense, FREGI), to *break*, crush, *break* to pieces.
G. FEARG, anger, fury, wrath.
- 612n. G.—I enter G. FEARG here in query.

613.

(Root, P-S²-H⁴).

- 613a. H. .P²AS²AH⁴, to step, tread; P²ES²AH⁴, step, stride.
- 613b. Go. FOTUS, *foot*.
A.-S. FOT, *foot*.
L. PES (genitive, PEDIS), *foot*.
S. PAD³, to go, step, tread; *foot*; step.
Gr. POUS (genitive, PODOs), *foot*; PEZOS, on *foot*.
G. BOTUINN, *boot*.

613n. This whole entry is made in query. In H., z² and s² are sometimes interchanged; as, H. .z²ah³aq, to laugh; and H. s²ah³aq, to laugh. Etymologists regard these as parallel forms. If radical -s²- in the present case stands for [*-z²-], the Aryan words here cited might well be expected to have -r-, -d-, or the like. We should expect, however, some of the words to have -s- or -st-, though not necessarily.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

There is also a H. word .b²ws, to tread down, trample under *foot*; and in H., s and z^2 are sometimes interchanged, as shown in entry 542. Hence the Aryan words cited in the present entry might be referred to the root implied in H. .b²ws.

G.—The history of English *boot* is not clear. The -nn in G. *boruinn* makes the latter word seem to me to be a native G. word. (See also entry 629).

614.

(Root, P-S²-Q).

614a. H. .P²AS²AQ, to open wide.
614b. G. FOSGAIL, to unbar, unbolt, open.

615.

(Root, P-T²-H²).

615a. H. .P²AT²AH², to persuade; to deceive, delude (with words); to entice, seduce; to let one's self be persuaded, deceived; to be simple, silly, foolish.
615b. Gr. PEITHO², to talk over, persuade; to mislead; to obey.
L. FATUUS, foolish, simple, silly.

615n. L.—Etymologists have not considered L. FATUUS cognate with Gr. PEITHO². They consider the latter word cognate with L. *fido*, which I have placed in entry 589.

616.

(Root, P-T²-H³).

616a. H. P²AT²AH³, to open.
616b. L. PATEO, to be open.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**), **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and iv.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

617.

(Root, z^2 -v-H).

617a. H. $.z^2$ OHY, filthy (, of garments); z^2 OHah², filth; excrement, dung. 617b. B. AHATS (ATS), nasty, filthy, dirty, foul; stench.

617n. Does the -H- in B. AHATS represent radical -H transposed? (See section XIII.).

618.

(Root, z^2 -H-N).

618a. H. z^2 OHN, flock, sheep and goats. 618b. G. TAN, flock of sheep; cattle, farm stock.
B. AHUNTZ, goat.

618n. B.—Evidently B. AHUNTZ is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

619.

(Root, z^2 -B-H).

619a. H. $.z^2$ ABAH, to go forth to war; to make war, fight; z^2 ABAH, army; warfare. 619b. G. TABAID, broil, row, conflict, fight.

620.

(Root, z^2 -B-H²).

620a. H. z^2 (E)BY, splendor, glory, beauty. 620b. B. OSPE, renown, glory.

621.

(Root, z^2 -B-H⁴).

621a. A.* z^2 (E)BAH⁴, to dip, dip in, immerse; to moisten, wet. 621b. G. STIOB, to steep, soak. A.-S. STEAP, a drinking vessel, cup, stoup.
H. z^2 EBAH⁴, dye; dyed stuff.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Co., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'qal." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Dutch STIPPEN, to dip; to
steep.

B. BUSTI, to dip; to wet, soak,
steep.

621n. G.—Is G. STIOB merely borrowed English *steep*? The history of the latter word is not full. I can scarcely doubt that the words are cognate with A. z²(E)BAH⁴.

B.—Evidently B. BUSTI is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

622.

(Root, z²-D-D).

622a. H. z²AD, *side*.

622b. Dutch ZIJDE, *side*.

623.

(Root, z²-D-Q).

623a. H. z²EDEQ, right, fair-
ness, equity; the truth (, of what
is spoken).

623b. Go. ASTATHS, certainty,
the truth.

623n. I enter here in query Go. ASTATHS, the -TH- of which may be merely a suffix and the word, therefore, hardly to be considered cognate with H. z²EDEQ. For the possible loss of radical -q, see section x.

624.

(Root, z²-H²-L).

624a. H. .z²AH²AL, to shout,
cry aloud (for joy, sorrow, ter-
ror); to neigh (, as a horse).

624b. French ÉTALON, *stallion*.
B. CHAHAL, calf.

624n. French.—The current derivations of French ÉTALON are unsatisfactory. I think it very probable that the word is cognate with H. .z²AH²AL.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

B.—I place B. CHAHAL here in query.

625.

(Root, z²-v-p).

625a. H. .z²wp, to overflow; 625b. G. TABH, sea, ocean.
 .z²Apah², inundation (Ezekiel
 32:6) [(Gesenius)].

625n. See also entry 752.

626.

(Root, z²-v-z²).

626a. H. .z²wz², to glitter, 626b. B. zuzi, torch, candle,
 shine, sparkle, gleam, be bright; taper, light.
 z²vz², anything shining.

627.

(Root, z²-v-r).

627a. H. z²wr, rock, refuge; 627b. G. TORR, rock, mound,
 m(e)z²wrah², mound, fortress, tower, castle.
 citadel. A.-S. TUR, tower; TORR, a pro-
 jecting rock; tower.
 L. TURRIS, tower.

628.

(Root, z²-H³-H²).

628a. H. .z²I H³ E H², dry, 628b. B. CHUKHU, dry.
 parched.

629.

(Root, z²-H³-H³).

629a. H. .z²AH³AH³, to be 629b. G. tinne, tin [(The Cen-
 bright: to be of a dazzling white; tury Dictionary)].
 z²AH³, dazzling white, bright. A.-S. tin, tin.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

L. STANNUM, *tin*; STAGNO, to plate with "STANNUM"; STANNEUS (STAGNEUS), made of "STANNUM."

629n. G.—I do not find G. *tinne* in any of the G. dictionaries at hand. The -*nne* would seem to indicate (?) that the word is native G. (See also entry 613). Etymologists do not consider English *tin* cognate with L. STANNUM.

630.

(Root, z^2 -H³-R).

630a. H. $.z^2$ AH³OR, white; $.z^2$ A-H³AR, whiteness (of wool).

630b. B. ZURI (CHURI), white.

B. CHUHUR, wise, discreet.

B. CHAHAR, old.

630n. I have entered B. CHUHUR and B. CHAHAR here in query, on the probability (only slight) that the words have each derived a special meaning from the frequent association of wisdom, gray hair, and age.

Some lexicographers assign the meanings "tawny" and "reddish-gray" to the H. words cited under 630a.

631.

(Root, z^2 -Y-R).

631a. H. z^2 YR, a person sent on a journey, messenger, envoy.

631b. G. TOIR, pursuit; pursuers.

632.

(Root, z^2 -L-L).

632a. H. z^2 EL, shade, shadow.

632b. B. ITZAL, shade, shadow.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

633.

(Root, z²-L-H⁴).

- 633a. H. z²ELAH⁴, rib (of a man); (plural,) planks, boards; leaves (of a door).
 633b. G. DEILE, plank, *deal*. Dutch DEEL, plank, *deal*. A.-S. THEL, plank.

633n. A.-S.—Etymologists consider A.-S. THEL cognate with Dutch DEEL.

634.

(Root, z²-L-L).

- 634a. H. z²(E)Laz²AL, grasshopper, cricket.
 634b. B. TTIRITTA, grasshopper.

634n. Radical -L- has become -R- in B. TTIRITTA, which has arisen from reduplication of the root, with loss of radical -L- (after becoming [*-R]?) from the second member of the resulting compound. (See sections XIV. and VII.).

635.

(Root, z²-M-D).

- 635a. H. *z²AMAD, to join, attach one's self (to): to serve, worship; z²EMED, pair, yoke, span (of oxen).
 635b. Go. gATAMjan, to *tame*. A.-S. TAM, *tame*; TEMian, to *tame*; TEAM, *team* (animals harnessed together).

L. DOMO, to *tame*, break.

S. D³AM², to *tame*.

Gr. DAMazo², to *tame*, break in, bring under the yoke.

Icelandic TAUMr, rein, bridle.

G. DAMH, ox; stag; TAOD, halter.

B. ZALDi, horse.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H, and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

635n. A.-S.—On the loss of radical -D from the Aryan words here cited, see section x. Etymologists do not consider English *tame* and *team* cognate. I think the cognation will be evident to the reader after a careful study of the question with especial attention paid to the definitions. Note particularly that Gr. DAMAZO² means "to bring under the yoke."

G.—Radical -M- has probably been lost from G. TAOD. (See also entry 799).

636.

(Root, z²-N-M). -

636a. H. .z²ANAM, to dry up, harden, (only in the participle, passive,) dry, barren, withered ([said] of ears of grain, Genesis 41:23); [(Gesenius cites)] A. z²WNAMEH, *stone*.

636b. B. ZIMEL, dry, wrinkled, shriveled.

Go. STAIRO, a barren woman.

L. STERILIS, unfruitful, barren, *sterile* ([said] of plants and animals).

Gr. STEREOS, stiff, hard, firm; solid, cubic.

Go. STAINS, *stone*, rock.

A.-S. STAN, *stone*, rock.

636n. Go.—Radical -N- has become -R- in Go. STAIRO, etc. Etymologists have not, of course, considered English *sterile* (a loan-word from L.) and *stone* cognate. Skeat, however, says: "A *sterile* soil is a hard, *stony*, unproductive one." The harmony in form between the words cited under 636a. and the harmony in definition between the words given under 636a. and those given under 636b. point distinctly to the cognation of English *stone* and *sterile*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz,$ and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

637.

(Root, z^2-H^4-D).

- 637a. H. $.z^2AH^4AD$, to step, march; to mount, go up; to cause to descend.
- 637b. Go. STEIGAN, to climb up, mount.
A.-S. STIGAN, to go; to ascend; to descend.
L. SCANDO, to climb, ascend.
S. $s^2KAN^5D^3$, to leap; to leap upon; to fall down.

637n. Go.—Etymologists have not, of course, considered Go. STEIGAN, etc., cognate with L. SCANDO, etc. I think that radical -D has been lost from Go. STEIGAN, etc., (see section x.); and that the nasal in L. SCANDO, etc., is intrusive. (See section VII.)

638.

(Roots, $z^2-H^4-R, z-H^4-R$).

- 638a. H. $.z^2AH^4AR$, to be small, of little importance; to be low and despised; z^2AH^4YR , small; few, petty, mean, ignoble; worthless; $z(E)H^4EYR$, a little; $miz^2(E)-H^4AR$ ($miz(E)H^4AR$), a small thing; few.
- 638b. G. DER, little, small.
G. TAIR, low, mean, contemptible, base; contempt, reproach, disgrace.
B. CHEHE (che), little, small; [ÇHEHÉRIA, little ones (Genesis 34:29)]; CHORI, sparrow.
B. ACHURI, lamb, kid.
B. CHORT, drop, a small quantity.

A. $.z(E)H^4EYR$, little, small.

B. ezarian ezarian, little by little.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Co., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

B. CHAAR (CHAR), bad, evil.

B. MASKAR, little, worthless.

638n. H.—Note the interchange of radical z - and z^2 - in the Semitic words, even within H. lines alone. (See also entry 542).

B.—I cannot explain the presence of $-t$ in B. CHORT. Note that radical $-r$ has been lost from B. CHEHE (CHE). Note also that the m - in B. MASKAR is a prefix. (See section vii.)

639.

(Root, z^2 -P-N).

639a. H. z^2 APOUN, the north (the hidden, dark quarter); the north wind. 639b. Gr. ZOPHOS, the dark quarter (that is) the west; ZEPHUIROS, the west wind.

640.

(Root, z^2 -P-R).

640a. H. $*z^2$ APAR, (probably,) to hasten [(Lee)]. 640b. G. DEIFIR, haste, hurry; speed.

640n. The meaning of H. $*z^2$ APAR is very uncertain. The meanings of G. DEIFIR would seem to indicate suitability of the definition given by Lee to H. $*z^2$ APAR.

641.

(Root, z^2 -P-R).

641a. H. z^2 IP²P²OUR, bird (of any kind); fowl; (specially,) sparrow; bird (that is, a small bird). 641b. Go. SPARWA, sparrow. A.-S. SPEARWA, sparrow. L. PASSER, sparrow. S. s^2 P²UR³, to make a quick, jerky motion; to dart; to quiver, twitch.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, n, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

641n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered A.-S. SPEARWA, etc., cognate with L. PASSER. I regard the latter word as an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.)

642.

(Root, z²-P-R).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 642a. H. z ² IP ² P ² OREN, nail (of the finger); point (of the stylus, which was tipped with adamant or diamond). | 642b. A.-S. SPORA, <i>spur</i> ; hand-SPOR, claw, talon.
A.-S. SPERE, pike, <i>spear</i> ; SPERE-leas, without a point. |
|---|--|

643.

(Root, z²-R-R).

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 643a. H. z ² OR, knife (of flint).
H. z ² WR, a sharp stone used as a knife. | 643b. B. ZORROTZA, sharpened. |
|---|-------------------------------|

644.

(Root, z²-R-H⁴).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 644a. H. z ² ARAH ⁴ , to be struck with leprosy; z ² ARAH ⁴ at ² , leprosy; [(Gesenius cites)] Ar. s ³ RH ⁴ , to strike down; to prostrate. | 644b. B. ZAURI, plague, wound, bruise, hurt, <i>sore</i> .
B. IZURRI, pest, plague.
B. SORHAYO, leprous.
A.-S. SAR, wound, <i>sore</i> ; SAR-bot, compensation paid for inflicting a wound; SAR-clath, a bandage for a wound. |
|--|--|

644n. B.—I think the -y- in B. SORHAYO stands for [*-k-], representative of radical -H⁴. "Original k, when final and followed by a suffix, is converted into t, or is eliminated... Most

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu$ ($-du$). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

dialects do not like hiatus, and they introduce (after dropping of k) a *y*" (van Eys, *Outlines of B. Grammar*, page 2).

645.

(Root, z^2 -R-P).

645a. H. z^2 ARAP, to refine (metals); to purify (a person's character); to try (a person's character). 645b. G. DEARBH, to prove, try, confirm.

646.

(Root, z^2 -R-R).

646a. H. z^2 ARAR, to tie up, bind; to be pressed, cramped, straitened, distressed; his³s³ah² m(e) z^2 ERah², a woman in her pains, pressed (with anguish). 646b. A.-S. STREng, rope, cord, *string*. L. STRINGo, to draw tight, bind (or) tie tight. B. izOR, pregnant; [içORRA, with child (Genesis 38:24)].

646n. A.-S.—I think the -g of A.-S. STREng and the -g in L. STRINGo not radical. The -n- is intrusive. (See section vii.)

647.

(Root, Q-B-L).

647a. H. *QABAL, to take, receive, accept; to be opposite; .q(E)BOL, something in front. 647b. G. GABH, to take, receive; GABHAIL, the act of taking, receiving.

Go. GIBLA, pinnacle, *gable*.

Old High German GIBIL, the front side [(Kluge)], *gable*; GIBILLA, forehead.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (? gw(v)); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

L. CAPIO, to take, receive.

Gr. KEPHALĒ² (KEBALE²), head.

B. GIBEL, the hinder part,

back.

Go. GIBAN, to give.

A.-S. GIFAN, to give.

647n. Go.—Etymologists have not considered English *give* and *gable* cognate. The literal meaning of the former word (*give*) is (as I see it), “(to put) before (one), (cause to be) in front of (one)”; that is, the word is almost parallel in literal meaning to its synonym in derivative meaning, “present,” which comes from L. *prae*, in front, and L. *sum*, to be. Note that H. *nat²an* (entry 491) means “to put, place, set; to *give*.”

Etymologists have not, of course, considered English *give* cognate with L. CAPIO.

B.—Strangely, B. GIBEL means “the hinder part, back.” Nevertheless, I think the word cognate with H. *QABAL, etc. It may be pertinently observed that Ar. *warahhu* means both “in front of” and “behind.”

648.

(Root, Q-B-H⁴).

648a. H. QABAH⁴, to despoil, 648b. B. GABETZEN, to bereave,
rob. deprive.

648n. The meaning of H. QABAH⁴ is not wholly certain.

649.

(Root, Q-B-H⁴).

649a. H. QUB²B²AH⁴at², a 649b. French GOBELET, tum-
drinking cup. bler, cup, goblet.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

649n. Etymologists derive French *Gobelet* from L. *cupa*, which I have treated (entry 123) as cognate with H. g^2 aby(a) h^4 , cup, bowl.

650.

(Root, Q-B-R).

650a. H. QABAR, to bury; QEBER, sepulcher, *grave*. 650b. Go. GRABAN, to dig; GRABA, ditch, trench.

A.-S. GRAFAN, to dig; BEGRAFAN, to bury; GRAEF, *grave*.

Gr. GRAPHO², to write, inscribe.

650n. Go.—I think Go. GRABAN, etc., unmistakably an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.). Etymologists consider L. *scribo*, to write, cognate with Go. GRABAN, etc. If rightly, then the s- in L. *scribo* is a prefix. (See entry 472).

651.

(Root, Q-D-D).

651a. H. .QADAD, to bow the head; QOD(e)QOD, the crown of the head. 651b. G. GOD, to toss the head; GOTH, to toss the head giddily.

652.

(Root, Q-D-M).

652a. H. QEDEM, that which is before; aforetime; front, beginning. 652b. G. AGHAIDH, face, front.

652n. "There is another class of nouns ending in dh not quiet" (John Mackenzie, in M'Alpine's Pronouncing G. Dictionary,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

page ix.). Is G. AGHAIDH a noun of that class? (See also entries 398, 423, 436, 574, 759).

652p.

(Root, Q-D-R).

652pa. H. QADAR, to be dirty; 652pb. B. KEDAR, soot.
to go about in dirty garments:
to mourn; to be dark, to grow
dark (with clouds).

653.

(Root, Q-D-S³).

653a. H. QODES³, sacredness, holiness (, of *God*); a holy thing, something sacred, consecrated (to *God*); (most frequently in the genitive after another noun, instead of an adjective,) the holy (vessels of *God*), holy (vestments), the sacred (jewels); B²(e)QOD(E)S³y, by my holiness ([used] to attest his [(*God*'s)] oath as inviolable); QADOUS³, holy, sacred; the Holy One; (plural,) angels; the pious (worshippers of *God*), saints; (plural for singular,) the Most Holy.

653b. Go. GUTH, *God*; GUDja, priest.
A.-S. GOD, *God*; a *god*.
English GOSH, (a variation of "*God*"); a minced oath, commonly used in the phrase by GOSH [(The Century Dictionary)].
Go. GODS, *good*, suitable; go-dei, *goodness*.
A.-S. GOD, *good*; benefit, *good* thing, welfare; wealth, (earthly) *goods*.
Gr. AGATHOS, *good*; brave; (neuter plural,) *goods*, wealth.

653n. On the loss of radical -s³ from all the Aryan words here cited (except English GOSH), see section x. and entry 305. On the possibility of radical s³ becoming sh in English, see also entry 87.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Gr.—Etymologists do not connect Gr. AGATHOS with any of the other words here cited. Some do not consider English *God* and *good* related.

654.

(Root, q-v-H).

654a. H. .QOUH (.QYH), to spew out, vomit up; .QEH, vomit.
654b. B. oka, vomiting.
Gr. cheo², to pour out.

655.

(Root, q-v-L).

655a. H. QOUL, voice; cry (of beasts, birds).
655b. G. GLAodh, cry, shout; GUIL, to wail, weep.

Go. GOLjan, to salute, greet.

A.-S. GALan, to sing, cry aloud, *call*; nihte-GALA, nightingale.

A.-S. CEALlian, to shout, cry out, *call*.

L. CALO, to summon, *call*.

L. GALLUS, cock.

Gr. KALeo², to *call*, summon; to name.

655n. A.-S.—Etymologists do not consider A.-S. CEALlian cognate with A.-S. GALan, nor either of these words cognate with Gr. KALeo².

656.

(Root, q-v-M).

656a. H. qwm, to rise, rise up; to arise, stand up; to stand (up-
656b. Go. GUMA, man.
A.-S. GUMA, man; bryd-GUMA,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

on the feet); to raise, lift up; to erect; qoumah², height, stature (of a person); maqoum, place, dwellingplace, town, village.

bridegroom.

L. HOMO (genitive, HOMINIS), man, a *human* being.

B. GORA, high, aloft; GORATU, to rise; to raise, lift up.

Gr. ko²me², an unwall'd vil-
lage (or) country town.

656n. A.-S.—Etymologists consider the second -r- in English *bridegroom* intrusive.

Gr.—I have placed Gr. ko²me² in entry 544 also. Obviously the word cannot belong in that entry and in this.

657.

(Root, q-v-n).

657a. H. *QWN, to chant a mournful song; (participle as a substantive, professional) wailing women; qynah², elegy, dirge, lamentation, song of mourning.

657b. G. CAOIN (caoidh), to weep, lament, mourn; CAOINEADH (caoidh, CAOINE, caoi), a dirge, Irish cry or lamentation for the dead: weeping, wailing.

Go. GAUNON, to mourn, wail, lament; QAINON, to weep, lament.

A.-S. CWANIAN, to weep, lament, bemoan, *whine*.

A.-S. HWINAN, to make a whistling sound (said of the *wind*).

G. GAOTH, the *wind*.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

Go. waian, to blow; winds,
wind.

A.-S. wawan, to blow; wind,
wind.

L. VENTUS, *wind*.

S. va², to blow.

657n. Radical q is usually represented in G. by g. (See section II.)

Go.—Etymologists have not considered Go. QAINON cognate with Go. GAUNON, nor either of these words cognate with Go. waian, etc. I think the *wind* so named from its sighing, mournful sounds.

658.

(Root, q-v-z²).

658a. H. qOUZ², thorn; thorns,
briers.

658b. Go. GAZDS, sting.

A.-S. GAD, prick, sting, *goad*.

658n. Go.—Some etymologists think Go. GAZDS and A.-S. GAD cognate with L. hasta (which I have placed in entry 553); and others think Go. GAZDS not related to A.-S. GAD. I think the -ZD- of Go. GAZDS may be representative of radical -z², though without a parallel.

659.

(Roots, q-v-z², Y-Q-Z²).

659a. H. *QWZ² (YAQAZ²), to awake (from sleep); to awake (from the sleep of death): to come [back] to life, arise from the dead.

659b. A.-S. GAST, breath, spirit, *ghost* [(whence, Holy Ghost)]; spirit, devil, demon.

German GEIST, specter, *ghost*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v), b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

659n. Etymologists regard the -h- in English *ghost* as of clerical origin. They have queried whether the word should be treated as cognate with Go. *usgaisjan* and A.-S. *gaestan*, which I have placed in the following entry.

660.

(Root, Q-V-Z²).

660a. H. .qWZ², to fear, be dread; to put in fear, terrify.
 660b. Go. *USGAIJSJAN*, to terrify, strike *aghašt*.
 A.-S. *GAESTAN*, to frighten, afflict, torment.

660n. Go.—Etymologists consider the -h- in English *aghašt* to be of clerical origin.

A.-S.—For A.-S. *gast*, breath, spirit, ghost, see the preceding entry.

661.

(Root, Q-V-R).

661a. H. .qWR, to dig (for spring).
 661b. L. *GURGES* (genitive, *GURGITIS*), whirlpool.
 English *GURGLE*, to flow with a purling sound.

661n. L.—I take L. *GURGES* and English *GURGLE* to have arisen by partial reduplication. (See section XIV.). The -l- of English *GURGLE* might represent radical -R but is probably merely a suffix. (See also entry 802).

662.

(Root, Q-V-R).

662a. H. .qWR, (plural,) fine threads, webs, spider-threads.
 662b. A.-S. *WIR*, metal thread, *wire*; ornaments of *wire*.
 L. *VIRIAE*, armlets, bracelets.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

662n. A.-S.—It is probable that A.-S. *WIR* (as also L. *VIRIAE*) is a loan-word, as *wire* is an article of advanced civilization and one likely to be carried by traveling merchants. The name would be apt to go with the commodity.

663.

(Root, Q-T-L).

663a. H. .QATAL, to kill, slay;
.QETEL, slaughter.

663b. G. GAIDHEAL, *Gael*, a
Scotch Highlander.

663n. I enter G. GAIDHEAL here in query, of course; as the real meaning of the word has been long forgotten.

664.

(Root, Q-T-N).

664a. H. .QATON, to be little,
small; to be of little worth;
QATON, little, small, insignificant,
unimportant; young.

664b. Go. GAITEIN, kid; GAITS,
goat.

A.-S. GAT, *she-goat*.

L. GUTTA, a little bit, a little;
drop.

B. GUTI, little.

B. GATHU (KATU), *cat*.

664n. Go.—The -N of Go. GAITEIN may, of course, be merely a suffix.

B.—The word *cat*, variously modified, is found in nearly all the European tongues. The initial is usually c- though radical q- would lead us to expect g-, which is actually found in Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and modern Gr. (See The Century Dictionary).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

665.

(Root, Q-Y-X).

665a. H. .QAYIN, spear, lance; 665b. G. GUNNA, musket, *gun*;
 [(Gesenius cites)] Ar. QHN, to GUNN-bhuine, dart, javelin,
 forge (iron); [(and)] A. QEYNay, spear.
 a worker in iron, smith. French CANON, *cannon*, *gun*.

665n. The history of English *gun* is obscure. I have no doubt that the word is cognate with H. .QAYIN, as is indicated by the A. and the Ar. word and the G. words here cited.

666.

(Root, Q-L-H²).

666a. H. .QALAH², to roast, 666b. G. GAL, smoke, steam,
 parch (grain with fire); ("ni- heat.
 phal" participle as a noun.) L. CALEO, to be hot.
 niq(E)LEH², burning, inflamma- S. G³VAL³, to blaze, glow.
 tion. B. GELBERIA, a hot fever.
 B. KISKALI, to scorch, parch
 up; to broil.

666n. B.—I take the -ber- in B. GELBERIA to be the same as the ber- in B. BERO. (See entry 103). The B. word GELBERIA is evidently an instance of reduplication like English "selfsame." (See section XIV.).

I do not know the origin of kis- in B. KISKALI but conjecture that the word is an instance of reduplication like English "selfsame."

667.

(Root, Q-L-T).

667b. H. QALWT, dwarfish (or) 667b. Icelandic GELDA, to *geld*.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

defective [(Lee)]; stunted, dwarf. English GELDing, a castrated animal.

667n. H. QALWT occurs only in Leviticus 22:23 (say the lexicons) and is rendered (in our Authorized and Revised Versions) "that hath anything. . . lacking in his parts," describing a bullock or a lamb.

668.

(Root, Q-L-L).

668a. H. .QALAL, to be fleet, swift; to be lightly esteemed, despised; to *revile*, curse; Q(E)LALah², cursing, *reviling*; the object of *reviling*, one accursed; QAL, swift, fleet.

668b. G. GALL, foreigner, stranger.

G. GAL, *gale*.

L. VELOX, swift, quick, fleet; VOLO, to fly.

L. VILIS, cheap, of small value; worthless, base, *vile*.

668n. G.—The history of English *gale* is obscure.

L.—Etymologists have not, of course, considered L. VELOX and L. VOLO cognate with L. VILIS.

669.

(Root, Q-L-L).

669a. H. QALAL, smooth, polished, burnished, shining (used of brass).

669b. Go. GULth, *gold*.

A.-S. GOld, *gold*.

670.

(Root, Q-M-L).

670a. H. .QAMEL, to pine away and die (of a tree, plant); to

670b. G. GEAMHRadh, winter.

L. HIEMS (HIEMPS), winter;

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v, and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

wither; to moulder, be decayed.

HIEMALIS, wintry; HIEMO, to winter.

Gr. CHEIMEREIA, the winter season.

A.-S. GOMEL, old, aged [(of a man; of a sword)].

670n. I make this entry with hesitancy.

L.—The -p- in L. (HIEMPS) is probably not radical.

A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered (and possibly should not consider) A.-S. GOMEL cognate with L. HIEMS, etc.

671.

(Root, Q-M-Z²).

671a. H. QAMAZ², to take up in the hand; to grasp; .QOMEZ², the closed hand, fist.

671b. French GANT, glove, Dutch WANT, mitten.

672.

(Root, Q-N-N).

672a. H. QEN, nest, dwelling; cells, chambers (in the ark).

672b. B. GELA, room, chamber, apartment.

672n. I make this entry in query.

673.

(Root, Q-N-H).

673a. H. *QANAH, to burn with zeal; to be zealous, jealous, envious; QIN(E)Hah², ardor, zeal, jealousy, envy, anger.

673b. B. GAR (KAR), flame; KHAR, zeal, warmth; KARTSU (KHARZU), fervent, zealous.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

674.

(Root, Q-N-H²).

674a. H. QANA H^2 , to make, create; to get, obtain, acquire, gain; to buy; to own.

674b. B. EGIN, to make, ate.

L. CREO, to make, create, beget, bring forth.

S. KR, to do, make.

Go. aigan (aihan), to have, possess, own.

A.-S. agan, to have, possess, own.

Go. gageigan, to gain.

674n. Go.—Etymologists have not considered Go. aigan, etc., cognate with L. CREO, etc., the -R- (-R) of which (I think) stands for radical -N-.

Etymologists have not considered Go. aigan, etc., cognate with Go. gageigan, which I take to be an instance of reduplication. (See section XIV.).

675.

(Root, Q-N-H²).

675a. H. QANE H^2 , reed, cane, measuring reed, staff (to lean upon).

675b. Go. WANDUS, rod, wand.

L. CANNA, reed, cane.

Spanish CANA, a measure.

675n. Go.—Etymologists have not considered Go. WANDUS cognate with L. CANNA (which is probably a loan-word from Gr.), etc.

676.

(Root, Q-S-M).

676a. H. .QASAM, to divine,

676b. G. GEAS, sorcery, en-

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz,$ and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

practice divination; QESEM, divination, enchantment; oracle. chantment, charm; conjecture, *guess*.

Dutch GISSEN, to surmise, conjecture, *guess*.

676n. G.—The various meanings of G. GEAS (GIS) render unmistakable connection between English *guess* and H. .QASAM.

Note the advancement in civilization seemingly indicated by G. GEAS, etc., to have been made before the G. and Teutonic peoples began their first migrations. (See also entry 243).

677.

(Root, $q-z^2-z^2$).

677a. H. QEZ², end, destruction, death (of a person; of nations); event, fulfillment. 677b. Go. QISTJAN, to destroy [(men's lives)] (Luke 9:56).

678.

(Root, $q-z^2-H^2$).

678a. H. QAZ²AH², end, limit; whole, all. 678b. B. GUZI, all. English GIST, the substance or pith of a matter.

678n. English.—The history of English GIST is obscure. The word seems to me to be cognate with H. QAZ²AH².

679.

(Root, $q-z^2-R$).

679a. H. QAZ²AR, to be short; to shorten; (participle, passive,) .QAZ²WR, cut off, (shorter); .QA- 679b. Go. QITHUS, belly, stomach, womb; laus-QITHRS, with empty stomach.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

z^2ER , short.

S. $G^3AT^2AR^3a$, stomach, belly, womb.

Gr. $GASTE^2R$, belly, paunch, womb.

679n. Go.—Radical -r has evidently been lost from Go. $QITHUS$. (See section vii.). The word designates especially the part of the body where the ribs have been apparently "cut off, shortened." There is a H. word *gazar*, to cut, divide, cut off, cut in two, with which it is remotely possible that Go. $QITHUS$, etc., should be connected.

680.

(Root, $Q-R-H$).

680a. H. $QARAH$, to call out, cry out; to call ([speak] to any one); to call (a name to any one): to name.

680b. G. $GOIR$, to call, cry, shriek; to name, bestow a name.

S. GR^2 , to say, speak; to call; to salute; GIR^3 , voice, speech.

Go. $WAURD$, *word*; and $WAUR-djan$, to answer.

A.-S. $WORD$, *word*, speech; message, announcement; and $WERDAN$, to answer.

Go. $GRETAN$, to weep, lament.

A.-S. $GRETAN$, to bewail; to call upon, speak to, salute, greet.

680n. G.—The preparation of the present volume may be said to have been begun when I discovered significant points of likeness in G. $GOIR$ and H. $QARAH$. (See section ii.).

Go.—I enter Go. $GRETAN$, etc., here in query.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and iv.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered English *greet* and *word* cognate.

681.

(Root, Q-R-B).

681a. H. QARAB, to approach; 681b. G. GRAB, to oppose, to draw near (for battle); to at- hinder, interrupt.
 tack; Q(E)RAB, encounter, con- G. GAR (GOIR), near, nigh.
 test, battle, war; QAROUN, near B. HURBIL, near, nigh.
 (of time; of place), nigh.

681n. G.—The definitions of G. GRAB do not wholly justify placing the word in this entry.

On the loss of radical -B from G. GAR (GOIR), see section x.

B.—Note the -l (suffix?) in B. HURBIL. (See also entries 714, 751, 788).

682.

(Root, Q-R-B).

682a. H. QEREB, the bowels, 682b. Go. WAMBA, the belly, intestines; the belly (or stom- *womb*.
 ach); the *womb*. A.-S. WAMB, belly, stomach,
womb.

682n. Note that radical -R- has unmistakably become -M- in Go. WAMBA, etc. (See section vii.)

683.

(Root, Q-R-H²).

683a. H. .QARAH², to meet, go 683b. Old High German wĒR-
 to meet (in a hostile sense); ra, discord, disturbance, fight,
 .Q(E)RY, hostile encounter, op- combat.
 position, contrariness. French GUERRE, conflict, *war*,
warfare.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

684.

(Root, Q-R-H³).684a. H. QERAH³, frost, ice.

684b. B. KARROIN, ice.

B. CHINGOR, hailstone.

684n. I do not know the origin of chin- in B. CHINGOR but infer that the word is an instance of reduplication like English "self-same." (See section XIV.).

685.

(Root, Q-R-N).

685a. H. QARAN, to emit rays:
to shine.

685b. G. GRIAN, the sun.

English GAIRISH, glaring, daz-
zling.

685n. H.—Etymologists think the H. verb QARAN, to shine, was made from the H. noun qeren, horn. G. GRIAN, the sun, would seem to indicate that the idea of "shining" has long, very long, been attached to the root Q-R-N.

686.

(Root, Q-R-N).

686a. H. QEREN, *horn*.686b. G. CORN, drinking-*horn*;
sounding-*horn*, trumpet.Go. HAURN, *horn*.A.-S. HORN, *horn*.L. CORNU, *horn*.Gr. KERÁS (genitive, KERA-
tos), *horn*.

686n. G.—Radical q is usually represented in G. by g. Nevertheless I think G. CORN, etc., cognate with H. QEREN. (See section IV.).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (? gw(v)); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

687.

(Root, Q-R-S).

687a. H. .QERES, hook.

687b. B. GANCHO, an iron hook at the end of a pole.

687n. Radical -r- has, not unexpectedly, become -n- in B. GANCHO. (See section VII.)

688.

(Root, Q-R-H⁴).

688a. H. QARAH⁴, to tear, rend (usually, a garment); .QERAH⁴, a torn piece (of cloth), rag.

688b. A.-S. GARA, an angular point of land.

Old High German GERO, a tongue of land; a gusset, *gore* in a garment.

German GEHRE, gusset.

Dutch GEER, gusset, *gore*.

688n. A.-S.—For the origin A.-S. gar, spear, which etymologists consider cognate with A.-S. GARA, see entry 480.

The history of English “rag” is obscure. Can it be that the word is an instance of transposition and cognate with H. QARAH⁴? (See section XIII.)

689.

(Root, Q-R-R).

689a. H. *QARAR, to make cool; QAR, cool; QOR (noun), cold.

689b. A.-S. COL, cool, cold; CEALD, cool, cold; coldness.

L. GELO, to freeze, congeal.

French GELÉE, frost, jelly.

689n. A.-S.—Radical q- has become c- and radical -r-r has become -l in A.-S. COL (etc.) if the word is (as I think it probable) cognate with H. *QARAR.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

L.—The -L- in L. GELO (etc.) stands (I think) for radical -R-R as in A.-S. COL (etc.).

690.

(Root, $Q-S^3-S^3$).

690a. H. QAS³, straw, stubble, chaff.

690b. G. GAS, the stalk, stem of an herb; particle.

691.

(Root, $Q-S^3-H^2$).

691a. H. .QAS³AH², to be hard, harsh (, of words); to be severe (, of punishment); to be hard, difficult; to harden (the heart), make willful, perverse, refractory; QAS³EH², hard, harsh, grievous (, of servitude); stern, cruel, hard-hearted, stubborn, (rebellious), obstinate; vehement, fierce, relentless.

691b. G. GAISE, boldness, valor, bravery; GAIS, to daunt.

Go. HWASSEI, sternness, severity; HWASSABA, austere, severely.

B. GAITZ, adversity, misfortune; difficult; GAIZTO, bad, perverse, wicked.

692.

(Root, $Q-S^3-R$).

692a. H. QAS³AR, to tie, bind; to conspire, league together; (participle, passive,) .QAS³WR, strong, robust, vigorous; (participle, active, plural,) QOS³(E)RYM, conspirators; QES³ER, conspiracy, treason.

692b. G. GASRADH, low company, rabble; a band of mercenary soldiers; domestic soldiers.

B. [OGUÇAMAC, sheaves (Genesis 37:7)]; OGI, wheat; bread.

B. AZKAR, strong, vigorous.

692n. B.—I take B. AZKAR to be an instance of transposition. (See section xiii.).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h, h², h³, h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h, h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h, h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.)**. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v, y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l, m, n, r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l, m, n, r**) are regularly represented by **l, m, n, r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z, z²** become **d, sd, s, st, t, or (z)** in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z, z², s, s², s³**.

693.

(Root, R-H-H²).

693a. H. RAHAH², (a species of rapacious bird, so called on account of its keen sight).

693b. Go. ara, eagle.

A.-S. earn, eagle.

German adler, eagle, (properly,) a noble bird of prey [(Kluger)].

693n. H.—Critics have thought H. RAHAH², which they find only once (Deuteronomy 14:13), to be an error for H. d²ahah², which occurs in the parallel passage, Leviticus 11:14. The Aryan words cited under 693b. seem to support the text as it stands in Deuteronomy 14:13.

694.

(Root, R-H-M).

694a. H. R(E)HEM, the wild ox (as fierce and strong; simile of strength of Israel; of powerful foes; in simile of skipping, leaping).

694b. Icelandic RAMF, strong, mighty, vehement.

A.-S. RAM, ram.

694n. H.—The exact meaning of H. R(E)HEM is uncertain.

695.

(Root, R-H-S³).

695a. H. ROHS³, head; top, summit (of a mountain); [(Gesenius cites, without defining.)] Ar. RAHSUN, promontory, head-land.

695b. G. ROS, promontory.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

696.

(Root, R-B-B).

696a. H. .RABAB, to be much, many, numerous; RAB, much, many, abundant, enough.

696b. A.-S. RIFE, abundant, *rije*.

697.

(Root, R-G-M).

697a. H. .RAGAM, to stone, kill by stoning, stone to death.

697b. G. ROC, *rock*. A.-S. stan-rocc, a high *rock*; obelisk.

697n. H.—Some etymologists suppose H. .RAGAM is from a noun (not recorded) meaning "stone." G. ROC, etc., are in line with that supposition.

698.

(Root, R-D-H²).

698a. H. .RADAH², to rule, govern.

698b. G. ORDUICH (ORDAICH), to prescribe, command, decree. L. ORDO (genitive, ORDINIS), methodical arrangement, *order*.

699.

(Root, R-V-D).

699a. H. RWD, to wander about, ramble; to rove at large, be a nomad people.

699b. A.-S. RIDAN, to move (in general); to *ride* on horse-back.

699n. I enter A.-S. RIDAN here in query but think it very probable that the word is cognate with H. RWD though the definitions do not explicitly indicate the cognation.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

700.

(Root, R-V-H²).

- 700a. H. .RAVAH², to drink to the full; to be satiated with drink; to water (fields); ry (for .R(E)Vy), rain, irrigation; RAVEH², well watered.
 700b. L. RIVUS, brook, a small stream of water.
 B. UR, water; uri, rain.

701.

(Root, R-V-M).

- 701a. H. RWM, to be high, lofty; to be exalted (in power, might, dignity); to be extolled (with praises); RAMah², height, a high place; the proper name of several places situated on heights.
 701b. G. URRAM, superiority, preference, precedence; respect, honor, deference.
 L. ROMA, the city of Rome.

701n. L.—I enter L. roma here in query. I think it very probable that the name is identical with H. RAMah², *Rama*.

702.

(Root, R-V-Z²).

- 702a. H. RWZ², to run; RAZ², runner, courier.
 702b. G. RUTH, to run; race; full speed.

703.

(Root, R-H³-B).

- 703a. H. RAH³AB, to be wide; to make wide, broad.
 703b. A.-S. RIBB, *rib*.

703n. Note that H. z²elah⁴ (entry 633) means “*rib* (of a man)” and, in the plural, “planks, boards; leaves (of a door).”

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qa1" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

704.

(Root, R-H³-M).

704a. H. .RAH³AM, to have mercy upon (anyone); to pity.
704b. Go. arman, to have mercy upon: to pity; ARMS, wretched, poor.
A.-S. earm, poor, miserable.

705.

(Root, R-K-L).

705a. H. .RAKAL, (probably,) ROUKEL, trader, merchant.
705b. G. RACH, to go, walk, travel; REIC, to sell.
B. ARRAKA, sale.

706.

(Root, R-S-S).

706a. H. .RASAS, to sprinkle, moisten.
706b. L. ROS, dew, moisture.
Gr. ERSE², dew.

707.

(Root, R-H⁴-H²).

707a. H. RAH⁴AH², ROH⁴EH², to feed, shepherd, herdsman.
707b. G. araich, to nourish, rear, maintain, support.
B. ardi, sheep; artzain, shepherd.

707n. B. idi means "ox, bullock."

708.

(Root, R-H⁴-L).

708a. H. RAH⁴AL, giddiness, *reeling* (from intoxication); t³AR(E)H⁴ELah², drunkenness, staggering.
708b. English REEL, to stagger, especially as one drunk.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

708n. The history of English REEL is obscure.

709.

(Root, R-H⁴-M).

- 709a. H. .RAH⁴AM, to resound, 709b. Early English rome, to roar (, of the sea); to thunder; growl, roar; romen, to bellow; RAH⁴AM, thunder. rumble.

710.

(Root, R-H⁴-N).

- 710a. H. *RAH⁴AN, to be 710b. English ROWAN-tree, the green, luxuriant; RAH⁴ANAN, lux- mountain-ash of the Old World. uriant (, of trees).

710n. Etymologists consider (perhaps rightly) English ROWAN-cognate with L. ornus, which I have placed in entry 66.

711.

(Root, R-P-H).

- 711a. H. RAPAĦ, to heal; to 711b. Gr. HRAPTO², to sew together, stitch, stitch together. repair (a vessel).

712.

(Root, R-P-H²).

- 712a. H. RAPAĦ², to sink 712b. S. R³AM²B, to hang down; to hang down (listlessly, down; L³AM²B, to hang down, of the hands); to be relaxed, dangle. slackened; to be feeble, weak; to A.-S. LEF, weak, infirm; LYFT- adl, palsy. to be slack, remiss, idle; to leave off (a work begun); to let go, dismiss (a person or thing); to let Early English LUFT, left (hand).

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "gal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

(anyone) alone; to desert, forsake; РАЕН², slack, weak, feeble, infirm; slack(-handed).

L. LAEVA, the *left* hand.

B. HERABE, idleness, sloth, laziness, inactivity.

Go. BILAIBjan, to *leave* behind; LAIBA, that which is *left*, remnant.

A.-S. LAEFAN, to *leave*, *leave* behind.

L. ORBUS, bereaved; destitute; ORBA, an *orphan*, widow.

Gr. ORPHANOS, *orphan*.

712n. S.—Etymologists have not considered S. R³AM²B, L³AM²B (the -m²- is intrusive) cognate with any of the other words in this entry.

English.—Etymologists do not consider English *left* (hand) cognate with English *leave* nor with L. LAEVA or L. ORBUS.

B.—Does the H- in B. HERABE represent radical -H² transposed? (See section XIII.).

713.

(Root, R-Z²-H²).

713a. H. RAZ²AH², to delight in (any person or thing); to receive into favor; to receive graciously (one bringing a present).

713b. B. ARROTZ, stranger, guest.

714.

(Root, R-Q-Q).

714a. H. RAQ, thin, lean (, of kine).

714b. B. GARI, thin, lean, emaciated.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VIII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become $d, sd, s, sf, t, or (z)$ in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

B. argal, thin, lean.

714n. I take B. GARI to be an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.). Note the -l (suffix?) in B. argal. (See also entries 681, 751, 788).

715.

(Root, R-Q-M).

715a. H. .RAQAM, to be elaborately wrought, (woven); ROQEM, a worker (weaver) in colors, embroiderer; RIQ(E)mah², work in colors, embroidery; cloth embroidered with colors.

715b. S. R³AG³ (R³AN³G³), to be colored; to be red; R³AKT³a, red, dyed, colored, painted.

Gr. HREZO², to dye; HRE²GOS, blanket, rug.

Go. WAURKJAN, to do, make, work.

A.-S. WEORC, work; WYRCAN, to do; to make, form, construct.

Gr. ERGON, work; HREZO², to do, act; to make.

715n. Gr.—Etymologists do not consider English *rug* cognate with Gr. HRE²GOS; nor do they consider Gr. HREZO², to dye, identical in origin with Gr. HREZO², to work.

Go.—I think the w- in Go. WAURKJAN, etc., a prefix. (See also entries 419, 779, 780).

716.

(Root, R-Q-H⁴).

716a. H. .RAQAH⁴, to beat, smite (the earth with the feet): to stamp; to tread down (enemies); to beat out, spread out

716b. G. RIGH, king; to reign, rule.

Go. REIKS, ruler.

A.-S. RICE, kingdom, realm.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y, n, t^2 ; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

(as thin plates); to spread out L. REX (genitive, REGIS), king.
the heavens; RAQY(A)H⁴, the ex- S. R³A²G³, to be king.
panse of heaven.

716n. I make this entry in query.

717.

(Root, s²-H-R).

717a. H. s²(E)HOR, leaven, 717b. G. SEARBH, *sour*.
fermentation. Welsh SUR, *sour*.
A.-S. SUR, *sour*.

717n. G.—I cannot account for the presence of -bh in G. SEARBH.

718.

(Root, s²-V-K).

718a. H. .s²WK(e), to hedge, 718b. L. SÆPIO, to hedge in,
hedge in. fence in.

718n. The -P- in L. SÆPIO must stand for earlier [*-V-] descended from radical -K. (See sections III. and IV.; also entries 281 and 490).

719.

(Root, s²-V-M).

719a. H. s²WM, to put, place, 719b. S. s²u², to generate,
set; to beget (children). procreate, beget; s²u²n⁵u, son.
Go. sunus, son.
A.-S. sunu, son.
B. EZARRI, to put, place, set.

720.

(Root, s²-H³-H²).

720a. H. .s²AH³AH², to swim. 720b. A.-S. swimman, to
swim.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

Go. swumfsl, pool, pond.

720n. I make this entry in query.

A.-S.—Is the -mm- in A.-S. swimman a suffix?

721.

(Root, s²-H³-Q).

721a. H. s²AH³AQ, to smile, 721b. Go. SWEGNITHA, joy, laugh; to jest, sport, play; to gladness; SWEGNJAN, to rejoice. dance; to rejoice; s²(E)H³OQ, A.-S. SWEG, noise, din; voice, laughter, jest, sport, dancing tone, song, singing. (to music).

722.

(Root, s²-T-N).

722a. H. s²ATAN, adversary, 722b. B. TUSURIA, the devil. *Satan*, the devil.

722n. I take B. TUSURIA to be an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

723.

(Root, s²-T-R).

723a. A. s²(E)TAR, the side. 723b. B. ISTER, thigh.

724.

(Root, s²-Y-H³).

724a. H. s²Y(A)H³, to speak, 724b. A.-S. SECGAN, to speak, talk, converse; speech, discourse. *say*.

Go. insAHTS, assertion, declaration.

724n. Go.—Etymologists do not consider Go. insAHTS cognate with A.-S. SECGAN.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xi.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

725.

(Root, s²-k-k).

725a. H. .s²UK²K²ah², a pointed weapon, dart.

725b. B. azkon, a kind of dart.

726.

(Root, s²-k-H²).

726a. H. s²AK²K²YN, knife.

726b. G. SGIAN, knife.

726n. I have treated (possibly wrongly) the -N in G. SGIAN as cognate with the -N in H. s²AK²K²YN. (See section XII.).

727.

(Root, s²-k-L).

727a. H. s²AKAL, to be intelligent, prudent, wise; to make wise, instruct, teach; s²EKEL, intelligence, understanding.

727b. G. SGIL, knowledge, expertness, *skill*.

Go. SAIWALA, life, *soul*.

A.-S. SAWOL (SAWL), the intellectual principle, life, *soul*.

B. IKASI, to learn; IRAKASI, to teach, instruct; IKASOLA, *school*.

L. SCHOLA, *school*.

Gr. SCHOLE², spare time, rest, leisure.

727n. G.—Etymologists have not considered English *skill* and *soul* cognate, nor either of these words cognate with L. SCHOLA, which is a loan-word from Gr. and, with Gr. SCHOLE², may not be cognate with H. s²AKAL.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

B.—I take B. *IKASI* to be a possible instance of transposition. (See section XIII.). The *ir-* of B. *IRAKASI* is supposed to be (and probably is) a causative prefix.

728.

(Root, s²-P-H²).

- 728a. H. s²АРАН², lip; word, language, dialect, *speech*.
 728b. B. *espaina*, lip. A.-S. *specan*, to *speak*; *spæc*, words, talk, language, *speech*.

728n. A.-S. *specan* is currently supposed to be (and possibly is?) a mere variant of A.-S. *specan*, which I have placed in entry 510.

729.

(Root, s²-Q-Q).

- 729a. H. s²АQ, *sackcloth*, *sack*.
 729b. G. *SAC*, bag, *sack*.
 A.-S. *SACC*, bag, *sack*.
 L. *SACCUS*, bag, *sack*.

729n. G.—Note that the -c in G. *SAC* represents, exceptionally, radical -Q-Q. (See section IV.).

Etymologists consider (wrongly, I think) G. *SAC*, etc., to have been borrowed from H. and to have been widely diffused, probably through the wide-spread currency of the story of Joseph, in an incident of which (Genesis 44) “the cup was hidden in the *sack* of corn” (The Century Dictionary).

730.

(Root, s²-R-R).

- 730a. H. s²AR, chief, ruler, prince; .s²ARAR, to rule.
 730b. G. *SAR*, noble, brave; hero, brave warrior; oppression,

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p'(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

violence, distress; *saraich*, to harass, conquer, injure, wrong.

731.

(Root, s^2 -R-G).

731a. H. $*s^2$ ARAG, to interweave, braid; to be woven together.
731b. A.-S. SERC, shirt, smock, *sark*.

732.

(Root, s^2 -R-P).

732a. H. s^2 ARAP, burning, fiery; venomous, deadly; [(or)] *serpent*.
732b. L. SERPO, to creep, crawl; SERPENS, snake, *serpent*.
S. s^2 RP, to creep, crawl, glide.

732n. I think the natural sequence of meanings of the words here cited to be "burning, venomous, *serpent*, creeping."

733.

(Root, s^2 -R-Q).

733a. H. s^2 AROQ, reddish, bay (used of horses).
733b. G. DEARG, to redden, make red; red; a red deer.

B. GORRATZ, very bright red; [red (horse) (Apocalypse 6:4)].

733n. G.—I conjecture, on the evidence of G. DEARG and without confirmatory evidence in the Semitic languages, that radical s^2 - stands for earlier [$*z^2$ -.]. In H., s^2 is sometimes interchanged with z^2 . (See note in entry 613).

B.—Evidently B. GORRATZ is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

734.

734a. H. s^3 e (relative parti-
734b. G. se, he.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h**²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h**² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h**², **h**³, **h**⁴; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**c**, **q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical **z**, **z**² become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z**², **s**, **s**², **s**³.

cle), who, which, what, that.

Go. is, the; this, that; he.

A.-S. se, the; this, that; he.

L. is, he; this, that.

S. s²a, the; this, that; he.

734n. See section XVIII.; also entry 189, where possibly belong the words here cited under 734b. Indeed I think it possible that even H. s³e is related to H. zeh² (entry 189), this, that, the s³- in H. s³e standing possibly for earlier [*z-]. (See entries 74 and 754).

735.

(Root, s³-H-G).

735a. H. s³AHAG, to roar (properly spoken of the lion); (of persons in extreme pain,) to groan, cry out.

735b. Go. ufswoġjan, to sigh deeply; swogātjan, to groan, sigh.

A.-S. swogan, to rustle, buzz, roar.

736.

(Root, s³-H-H²).

736a. H. *s³AHAH², to look at, behold (with attention).

736b. B. so, look, sight, view, vision; so eġin, to look at, behold.

736n. See also H. s³ah⁴ah² and H. *s³agah³, in entry 775.

737.

(Root, s³-H-L).

737a. H. s³AHAL, to ask, ask for, inquire; to require, demand; to ask as a loan, borrow; to ask

737b. Go. skulan, to owe; [(in certain finite tenses,)] must, shall; skula, debtor.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., *h², y, n, t²*; in G., *c, d, g, n, t*; in Go., *d, g, n, s, t*; in A.-S., *c, d, g, h, n, t*; in L., *c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t*; and in B., *n, tz, -tu(-du)*. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

alms, beg; (passive participle,
s³AHWL, borrowed.

A.-S. *SCULAN, to owe; [(in certain finite tenses,)] must, ought, *shall*.

A.-S. ascian (acsian), to ask, ask for, inquire; to demand.

737n. A.-S.—Etymologists have not considered A.-S. ascian cognate with A.-S. *SCULAN, etc.

738.

(Root, s³H-L).

738a. H. s³(E)HOL, the abode of the soul after death.

738b. G. slochd, pit, den, grave; pool, marsh.

738n. I make this entry in query.

739.

(Root, s³H-P).

739a. H. s³AHAP, to breathe hard, pant, blow; to gasp; to desire eagerly, long for.

739b. G. osp, to gasp, *sob* quickly.

A.-S. seofian, to lament, bewail; syriende, eagerly, eagerly desirously.

740.

(Root, s³H-R).

740a. H. s³(E)HER, blood-kindred.

740b. G. sinnsear, ancestor.

740n. The sinn- in G. sinnsear is doubtless a form of G. sean, old. (See entry 336).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section iii.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections iii. and iv.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and vii.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section vii.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section viii.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

741.

(Root, s³-B-L).

- 741a. H. .s³(E)BWL (.s³(E)BYL), way, path.
- 741b. G. SEABH, to stray.
G. SIUBHAIL, to go, walk,
travel.
- 741n. I make this entry in query.

742.

(Root, s³-B-T).

- 742a. H. s³EBET, stick, rod
(for smiting), staff (of office),
scepter; rule, administration.
- 742b. G. SPAD, to knock down
at a blow; to fell; to kill.
G. SPAD, *spade*.
A.-S. SPADU, *spade*.
Gr. SPATHE², any broad blade.
B. SEBATU, to tame, subdue,
rule.

742n. B.—On the form of B. SEBATU, see section XII.

743.

(Root, s³-B-R).

- 743a. H. s³ABAR, to break to
pieces, shiver; to break, break
down, destroy (a people); to
break (the pride, the heart of
anyone).
- 743b. G. SIABHAIR, to tease,
weary out.
French SABRE, broadsword,
saber.

743n. I make this entry in query.

744.

(Root, s³-B-T²).

- 744a. H. s³ABAT², to rest(from
- 744b. Go. SWEIBAN, to cease,

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

labor); to cease, desist (from doing anything); to cease, have an end; to keep the *Sabbath*. discontinue, leave off, desist. Old High German *giswifton*, to be at rest; to become quiet, cease.

744n. Go.—On the loss of radical $-t^2$ (apparently, and probably actually, preserved in Old High German *giswifton*) from Go. *SWEIBAN*, see section x.

745.

(Root, s^3 -G- H^2).

745a. H. $.s^3$ AGAH², to wander, go astray, err. 745b. G. SEACH, past, gone by, aside, out of the way, more than; SEACHain, to stray; SEACHrain, to go astray, wander, err.

745n. I cannot explain the presence of $-r$ - in G. SEACHrain. (See also entry 408).

746.

(Root, s^3 -G-L).

746a. H. s^3 EGAL, queen, the king's wife. 746b. G. SEOCAIL, having the port (or) gait of a gentleman (or) lady; portly and tall.

746n. I make this entry in query.

747.

(Root, s^3 -G- H^4).

747a. H. $*s^3$ AGAH⁴, to be insane, act like a madman; $m(e)s^3UG^2G^2AH^4$, one raving, frenzied, furious. 747b. Go. SIUKAN, to be ill, weak, *sick*; SIUKS, diseased, *sick*. A.-S. SEOC, ill; gebraec-SEOC, epileptic, frantic, lunatic; deofol-SEOC, demoniac; feond-SEOC,

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

demoniac; fylle-SEOC, epileptic, lunatic; gewit-SEOC, lunatic, demoniac; monath-SEOC, epileptic, lunatic; scin-SEOC, haunted by apparitions; wan-SEOC, epileptic, frenzied, lunatic; wit-SEOC, lunatic.

748.

(Root, s³-v-H³).

748a. H. .s³w(A)H³, to settle down, sink down. 748b. A.-S. sigan, to sink, sink down, go down.

748n. For the origin of English "sink," see entry 782.

749.

(Root, s³-v-T).

749a. H. s³OUT (s³OTET), whip, scourge. 749b. B. azotatu, to whip, lash, flog; asri, to whip, flog, scourge.

Spanish azote, whip, lash.

749n. B. azotatu is probably a loan-word from Spanish. So van Eys would regard it.

750.

(Root, s³-L-L).

750a. H. s³OULAL, stripped (of clothes), naked; stripped (of shoes), barefoot. 750b. B. soIL, unclothed, naked; bald, barren.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

751.

(Root, s³-v-p).

751a. H. .s³wp, to bruise. 751b. B. uspel, bruise, contusion.

751n. Note the -l (suffix?) in B. uspel. (See also entries 681, 714, 788).

752.

(Root, s³-v-q).

752a. H. *s³wq, to overflow; 752b. Go. SAIWS, lake, marsh. to cause to overflow. A.-S. sae (genitive, sometimes, SAEWE), sea, ocean.

752n. See also entry 625.

Go.—Radical -q has given rise to -w- in Go. SAIWS, etc.

753.

(Root, s³-v-q).

753a. H. s³ouq, the leg (from the knee to the foot). 753b. A.-S. scinu, *shin*; scinban, *shin-bone*, *shin*.

754.

(Root, s³-v-r).

754a. H. s³our, ox, bullock, calf. 754b. G. TARbh, bull. Go. STIUR, calf, bull, *steer*. A.-S. STEOR, *steer*, young bull, cow.

L. TAURUS, bull, ox.

Gr. TAUROS, bull.

B. OROCH, a male calf.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?gw(v))$; or, $w(v), b, f, p$, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

754n. G.—For the probable origin of the $-bh$ in G. $TARbh$, see entry 106.

Go.—The variation $\tau-$, $st-$ in the Aryan words cited under 754b. indicates that the s^3- of the root stands for the earlier [$*z-$] or [$*z^2-$]. (See also entries 74 and 734).

B.—Probably B. $ORoch$ is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.)

755.

(Root, s^3-H^3-L).

- | | |
|--|--|
| 755a. H. $s^3(E)H^3Elet^2$, (the covering or) <i>shell</i> (of a kind of mussel). | 755b. Go. $SKALja$, tile.
A.-S. $SCELL$ ($scILL$), <i>shell</i> ;
<i>shell-fish</i> ; <i>scale</i> (of a fish). |
|--|--|

756.

(Root, s^3-H^3-Q).

- | | |
|---|--|
| 756a. H. $.s^3AH^3AQ$, to pound fine, pulverize; s^3AH^3AQ , dust; cloud; <i>sky</i> , firmament, heavens. | 756b. Icelandic sky, cloud.
Early English <i>skie</i> , cloud; <i>sky</i> . |
|---|--|

756n. It may be pertinently remarked that A.-S. $wolcen$, cloud, means, in the plural, "the clouds, the heavens, the *sky*."

757.

(Root, s^3-T-P).

- | | |
|---|---|
| 757a. H. s^3ATAP , to gush out, pour out; to inundate; to wash, rinse; s^3ETEP (s^3EZ^2EP), a gushing, outpouring; an overflowing, inundation, flood. | 757b. Icelandic $STEYPA$, to pour out; to cast, found. |
|---|---|

757n. For English "steep" (to soak), which etymologists consider cognate with Icelandic $STEYPA$, to pour out, see entry 621.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

758.

(Root, s³-T-R).

758a. H. s³OTER, prefect, ruler, magistrate, officer.

758b. L. magISTER, chief, leader, master; MINISTER, attendant, servant, minister.

G. SAOTHRAICH, to labor, till the ground; SAOTHAIR, labor, work, toil; laborer, punisher, torturer.

758n. L.—For the origin of the mag- in L. magISTER, see entry 47. For the origin of the min- in L. MINISTER, see entry 415.

G.—I have entered G. SAOTHRAICH here in query. The definitions of H. s³OTER and G. SAOTHRAICH are not sufficiently in harmony to indicate cognation unless "to till the ground" is a very early meaning of G. SAOTHRAICH and unless H. s³OTER literally means (as Gesenius thought) "writer, scribe." It may be pertinently remarked that Go. graban, to dig, is unmistakably cognate with Gr. grapho², to write. (See entry 650).

759.

(Root, s³-Y-T²).

759a. H. s³YT², to put, place, set.

759b. G. SUIDH, to sit, sit down; SUIDHICH, to plant, set, place.

Go. SITAN, to sit; SATJAN, to put, place, set.

A.-S. SITAN, to sit; SETTAN, to set.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (? gw(v)); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

L. SEDEO, to *sit*; SIDO, to *sit* down, *settle*.

S. s²AD³, to *sit* down.

Gr. HEDOMAI, to *sit*; HIZO², to *seat*; to *sit*.

759n. G.—For the -DH in G. SUIDH, see entry 652.

Gr.—The frequent use of h (initial) in Gr., corresponding to s initial in sister languages, is well known.

760.

(Root, s³-K-N).

760a. H. s³AKEN, inhabitant; 760b. B. auzOKO, near, close one who dwells near, neighbor. by, neighboring.

761.

(Root, s³-K-R).

761a. H. .s³AKAR, to drink to the full; to drink to hilarity; to drink deeply, be drunken, intoxicated. 761b. B. mosKOR, intoxicated, drunk; drunkard.

761n. The m- in B. mosKOR is unmistakably a prefix. (See section VII.).

762.

(Root, s³-L-G).

762a. H. s³ELEG, snow; *s³A-LAG, to be white as snow. 762b. Go. silubr, money, *silver*. A.-S. seolfor (sioluf), *silver*.

762n. See also entry 515.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Co., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

763.

(Roots, s^3 -L- H^2 , s^3 -L-V).

763a. H. . s^3 ALAH² (. s^3 ALEV),
to be quiet, tranquil; to be at
rest, at ease; s^3 ALEV, quiet, at
ease, prosperous.

A. . s^3 (E)LEVAH², quiet, secur-
ity, safety; prosperity.

763b. G. SEALBH, property,
possession; SEALBHach, prosper-
ous.

Go. SELS, good, kind.

A.-S. SAEL, prosperity, happi-
ness, good fortune, good time;
circumstance, condition; season,
opportunity; SAELig, fortunate,
blessed; gesAELig, fortunate,
prosperous, happy, blessed; ge-
SAELAN, to be successful, succeed.

English SILLY, foolish, simple.

L. SALVUS, safe, unharmed.

Go. iusILA, rest, ease, relief.

Go. anasILAN, to be still, si-
lent.

L. SILEO, to be *silent*.

B. ISIL (ICHIL), to be *silent*.

Go. SLEPAN, to *sleep*.

A.-S. SLAEPAN, to *sleep*.

763n. L.—Etymologists have not considered L. SILEO cognate with L. SALVUS; nor either of these words cognate with Go. SLEPAN, etc. They do, however, consider L. SALVUS cognate with Go. SELS, etc.

Go.—Note that the -p- in Go. SLEPAN, etc., represents radical -v.

The -SIL- of Go. anasILAN is thought by some to have been borrowed from L.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v)**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

764.

(Root, $s^3\text{-L-H}^3$).

764a. H. $s^3\text{ALAH}^3$, to send, send word, send a messenger; to send away, let go; to set free (a slave).

764b. B. ZILEGI (ZILHEGI), permitted [(to go)]; having permission to go; free, liberated.

B. SALHO, message.

765.

(Root, $s^3\text{-L-T}$).

765a. H. $s^3\text{ALAT}$, to rule; to have dominion (over any one).

765b. G. SLAT, rod, switch, twig, wand; SLAT-rioghail, scopter.

766.

(Root, $s^3\text{-I-K}$).

766a. H. $*s^3\text{ALAK}(e)$, to cast, throw; to cast off, away; to throw down, overthrow, fell; to cast down (the honor of Israel).

766b. G. ISLICH, to bring low; to lower, humble, abase; IOSAL, low, lowly, humble, downcast.

766n. Probably radical -k has been lost from G. ISLICH, etc. (See section x.).

767.

(Root, $s^3\text{-L-M}$).

767a. H. $.s^3\text{ALEM}$, to be whole, sound, safe, uninjured; to make safe; to restore, make whole, make good (a thing lost or stolen); $s^3\text{ELEM}$, thanks, thanksgiving; thank-offering.

767b. G. SLAN, whole, entire, unbroken; safe, unhurt; sound, healthy; healed; SLANAICH, to heal, make whole.

Go. HUNSL, sacrifice; (in plural,) service.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

A.-S. *huseL*, the eucharist,
housel, sacrifice.

767n. G.—Radical -M has become -N (-N-) in G. *slan*, etc. (See section vii.).

Go.—For the origin of the *hun-* in Go. *hunsL* and the *hu-* in A.-S. *huseL*, see entry 260.

768.

(Root, s^3 -M-?).

768a. H. s^3 EM, name.

768b. G. *smeid*, to beckon,
wave to, make a private sign to,
wink, nod.

Gr. se^2 ma, sign.

B. *izen*, name.

769.

(Root, s^3 -M-?).

769a. H. $.s^3$ AMAY, (plural,)the
skies, the heavens, heaven.

769b. B. *zeru*, the sky, heav-
en.

770.

(Root, s^3 -M-N).

770a. H. $.s^3$ AMEN, to be fat;
to make fat; s^3 EMEN, fatness,
fertility; oil; ointment, unguent.

770b. Go. *smairthr*, fatness.
A.-S. *smeoru*, grease, fat;
smirian, to anoint, *smear*.

770n. Go.—Radical -N has evidently become -R- in Go. *smairthr*, etc.

771.

(Root, s^3 -M-Z²).

771a. H. s^3 EMEZ², a little, a

771b. B. *chume* [(çHUMÉT-

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (tz) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s².

very little (, in Talmud); hint, eho-, Exodus 12:3, 3], little,
whisper, a small portion. very small.

772.

(Root, s³-M-R).

772a. H. s³AMAR, to guard, 772b. G. SEAMAIR (SEAMrag),
watch, keep safe. shamrock.

772n. According to a well-known tradition, St. Patrick is said to have made use of the *shamrock*, now "the national emblem of Ireland," to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.

The elder Pliny's observation on the efficacy of trefoil (of which *shamrock* is a species) in treating the bites and stings of serpents and scorpions is well known, as is also his assertion that serpents are never seen in trefoil: *serpentesque numquam in trifolio aspici* (*Historia Naturalis* XXI., 88 (21)).

The reader should note that the *-rock* in *shamrock* has no connection with G. *roc*, *rock*, (entry 697).

773.

(Root, s³-N-N).

773a. H. .s³ANAN, to sharpen 773b. G. snaidh, to hew,
(a sword); to be pricked, pierced carve; to whet, sharpen; snath-
(with pain); s³EN, tooth. ad, needle.

A.-S. snaedan, to slice; to lop,
cut, *snathe*, prune (branches of
trees); to hew, trim (stones); to
take food, take a meal.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

774.

(Root, s^3-s-H^2).

774a. H. $.s^3AH^2$, to spoil, plunder.
774b. G. SAS, to lay hold of, grasp, grapple; confinement,urance, bondage; distress, trouble, adversity.

French SAISIR, to lay hold of, seize; to seize (take possession of), distrain.

775.

(Roots, $s^3-H^4-H^2$, s^3-G-H^3).

775a. H. $s^3AH^4AH^2$, to look, look around.
775b. Go. SAHWAN, to see.
A.-S. seon (preterite tense),
H. $*s^3AGAH^3$, to look, gaze, view.
SEAH, (plural,) SAEGON, SAWON, to see.

775n. See also entry 736.

776.

(Root, s^3-H^4-N).

776a. H. $*s^3AH^4AN$, to lean (upon), rest (upon); to rely (upon), trust (in); to recline; mis³(E)H⁴AN, staff, support.
776b. B. euskaritu, to lean, rest; to rely, depend; to stay, prop, support.
B. ZIHOR (ZIGOR), rod, staff.

777.

(Root, $s^3-H^4-H^4$).

777a. H. $.s^3AH^4AH^4$, to smear (the eyes); to blind; to be blind.
777b. B. irsu, blind; irsutu, to blind; to be blind.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections V. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

778.

(Root, s³-H⁴-R).

- 778a. H. s³AH⁴AR, to estimate, 778b. B. izAR, to measure;
 fix the value of (anything); .s³A- izARI, measure.
 H⁴AR, measure.

779.

(Root, s³-P-R).

- 779a. H. .s³APAR, to be fair, 779b. G. SPEUR, star; sky.
 beautiful; to make bright, beau- L. VESPER, evening.
 tiful: to garnish (with stars and Gr. HESPEROS, evening; even-
 constellations). ing (star).

A. .s³(E)PAR(e)P²AR, dawn, au-
 rora.

779n. H.—The definition, “to garnish (with stars and constella-
 tions),” expresses the view of most interpreters (says Gesenius)
 regarding H. s³IP(E)rah² (Job 26:13), by Gesenius and others ren-
 dered “beauty, brightness (, of the heavens).”

L.—The ve- in L. vesper and the he- in Gr. hesperos are evi-
 dently prefixes. (See also entries 419, 715, 780). For the origin
 of English “west,” which etymologists connect with these words,
 see entry 29.

780.

(Root, s³-Q-H²).

- 780a. H. *s³AQAH², to give to 780b. G. uisge, water; uisge-
 drink: to water; to refresh; beatha, whiskey.
 s³IQQWY, drink, (especially,
 wine); refreshment.

780n. The ui- in G. uisge is evidently a prefix. (See also en-
 tries 419, 715, 779). It is interesting to observe that “whiskey”

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h², y, n, t²; in G., c, d, g, n, t; in Go., d, g, n, s, t; in A.-S., c, d, g, h, n, t; in L., c, d, l, m, n, r, s, t; and in B., n, tz, -tu(-du). Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.)

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.)

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h⁴al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

(the word is supposed to have been borrowed from G.) was, in a slightly different form, the name of a refreshing (?) drink apparently before the G. peoples began their first migration.

781.

(Root, s³-Q-L).

781a. H. s³AQAL, to weigh; to weigh out (to anyone metals, money); s³EQEL, *shekel* (a definite weight of gold and silver, . . .

In the time of the Maccabees, 1 Maccabees 15:6, silver coins were struck, each weighing one *shekel*, and stamped with the words s³ Q L y s² r h l).

781b. Go. SIGLjo, seal.

A.-S. SIGLE, necklace.

Icelandic SIGLI, necklace.

L. SIGillum, seal; SIGnum, *sign*.

781n. Of course the stamped coins above designated did not distinguish between s³ and s². My system of transliteration obliges me to make the distinction.

Go.—Etymologists consider (rightly?) Go. SIGLjo, etc., to have been borrowed from L.

782.

(Root, s³-Q-H⁴).

782a. H. .s³AQAH⁴, to subside, sink down; to be submerged.

782b. Go. sigqan, to sink; saggqjan, to cause to sink.

A.-S. sincan, to sink; sencan, to cause to sink.

782n. A.-S.—The -n- in A.-S. sincan, etc., is intrusive; as also the -gg-, -g- (here pronounced as -n- in English *sink*) in Go. saggqjan, sigqan. (See section VII.)

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H, and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k(c, q)**, **g**; or, **hw(v)**, **k(c, q)w(v)**, (?) **gw(v)**; or, **w(v, b, f, p)**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

783.

(Root, s³-Q-P).

- 783a. H. *S³AQAP, to look forth, abroad; to look down (from heaven); to look out (at a window).
- 783b. Gr. SKOPIA, a place whence one can look out, look-out-place, watchtower; look-out, watch.

784.

(Root, s³-Q-Q).

- 784a. H. .S³AQAQ, to run up and down, to and fro (spoken of of those who eagerly *seek* anything); to roam about: to range (in search of prey); to be eager: to long (, of a person thirsty).
- 784b. Go. sokjan, to desire, long for; to *seek*, *seek* for.
A.-S. SECAN, to *seek*; to aim at, try to get.

785.

(Root, s³-Q-R).

- 785a. H. .S³AQAR, to lie, tell lies; to deceive; S³EQER, lie, falsehood.
- 785b. B. GEZUR, lie, falsehood.
- 785n. B. GEZUR is evidently an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.)

786.

(Root, s³-R-R).

- 786a. H. .S³OR, navel, navel-string.
- 786b. B. CHILBOR, navel.

786n. I think B. CHILBOR (for the origin of the -bor, see entry 295) an instance of reduplication like English "selfsame." (See section XIV.)

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical). I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

787.

(Root, s^3-R-H^2).

787a. H. $.s^3ARAH^2$, to loose, 787b. G. SAOR, to rescue, deliver, liberate, free.

788.

(Root, s^3-R-Z^2).

788a. H. s^3ARAZ^2 , to creep, 788b. B. CHARTALA, locust.
crawl; to breed abundantly; to swarm, teem; s^3EREZ^2 , small creatures (whether insects, reptiles, or fishes).

788n. Note the -l- (suffix?) in B. CHARTALA. (See also entries 681, 714, 751).

789.

(Root, s^3-R-Q).

789a. H. s^3ARAQ , to whistle; 789b. G. SRAIGH, to sneeze.
to hiss; to pipe. Gr. SURIZO², to make any whistling, hissing sound; to hiss; to pipe; SURIGMOS, a shrill, piping sound; a hissing.

790.

(Root, s^3-R-S^3).

790a. H. s^3ORES^3 , root. 790b. B. SUSTRAI, root.

790n. Evidently B. SUSTRAI is an instance of transposition. (See section XIII.).

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
 ii. Radical gutturals (h, h², h³, h⁴) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h²) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h² final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
 iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (h, h², h³, h⁴; g, k, q) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., h, k(c, q), g; or, hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?) gw(v); or, w(v, b, f, p, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.).
 iv. Radical v, y, radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
 v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
 vi. Radical z, z² become d, sd, s, st, t, or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
 vii. In B., ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z², s, s², s³.

791.

(Root, s³-v²-s³).

791a. H. s³ES³, white marble,
alabaster.

791b. Go. swistar, *sister*.

A.-S. SWEOSTOR, *sister*.

L. SOROR (for *sosos), *sister*.

S. s²VAS²T, *sister*.

G. soisich, to flash, gleam.

791n. Go.—On the mode of designating girls among our remote ancestors, see entry 194. On the suffix of the Aryan words here cited (except the G. word), see entries 1, 12, 43, 194, 219.

G.—I place G. soisich here in query.

792.

(Root, s³-T²-Q).

792a. H. .s³AT²AQ, to subside,
settle down; to be still, at rest
(, of the waves).

792b. L. STAGNUM, a piece of
standing water; pool, pond,
swamp, fen; STAGNO, to form a
pool of standing water; to *stag*-
nate, be *stagnant*.

793.

(Root, T²-H-M).

793a. H. .T³AHAM, to be *dou*-
ble, *twain*; to bear *twins*; .T³OU-
HAM, *twain*.

793b. G. DA, *two*; TRI, *three*;
CEITHIR, *four*; SEACHD, *seven*;
OCHD, *eight*; DEICH, *ten*.

Go. TWAI, *two*; TWEIHNAI, *two*
apiece; THREIS, *three*; FIDWOR,
four; SIBUN, *seven*; AHTAU, *eight*;
TAIHUN, *ten*.

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section XII.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

A.-S. $TWEGEN$, *two*, *twain*; $THRI$, *three*; *fewer*, *four*; *seofon*, *seven*; *eah^{ta}*, *eight*; TEN , *ten*; *ge^{tw}in*, a *twin*.

L. DUO , *two*; $TRES$, *three*; $QUATUOR$, *four*; $SEPTEM$, *seven*; $OCTO$, *eight*; $DECEM$, *ten*.

S. D^3VA , *two*; T^3T^3I , *three*; $CA³T^3UR^3$, *four*; $S^2APT^3AN^5$, *seven*; $ASTAN^5$, *eight*; $D^3AC^3AN^5$, *ten*.

793n. On the formation of numeral words in the Aryan languages, see section XVII.

G.—Etymologists have not considered English *two* and *ten* cognate. The literal meaning of English *ten*, etc., is (as I see it) "*two (hands)*." (See also entry 445 and section XVII.).

794.

794a. H. T^3EBAH^2 , *box*, *chest*, 794b. Dutch $TOBBE$, *tub*.
coffer.

794n. Etymologists consider H. T^3EBAH^2 to be probably a loan-word from Egyptian.

795.

(Root, T^2-V-R).

795a. H. T^3WR , *to go about*, 795b. B. $ETHORRI$, *to come*,
travel about (as a merchant). arrive.

796.

(Root, T^2-K-N).

796a. H. $.T^3AKAN$, *to measure*, 796b. Go. $TAIKN$, *proof*, *token*;
weigh; *to reckon*; *to examine*, $TAIKNS$, *sign*, *miracle*.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.)
- ii. Radical gutturals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially **h**, **h²**) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical **h**, **h²** final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.)
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals (**h**, **h²**, **h³**, **h⁴**; **g**, **k**, **q**) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., **h**, **k**(**q**), **g**; or, **hw**(**v**), **k**(**c**, **q**)**w**(**v**), (?) **gw**(**v**); or, **w**(**v**, **b**, **f**, **p**, in L.). (See sections III. and IV.)
- iv. Radical **v**, **y**, radical **n** initial, and radical **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.)
- v. Radical liquids (**l**, **m**, **n**, **r**) are regularly represented by **l**, **m**, **n**, **r** (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.)
- vi. Radical **z**, **z²** become **d**, **sd**, **s**, **st**, **t**, or (**z**) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.)
- vii. In B., **ch**, **tch**, (**cht**), **s**, **ts**, (**st**), **z**, **tz**, and (**zt**) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical **z**, **z²**, **s**, **s²**, **s³**.

try, prove; T³OKEN, a fixed quantity, measure, standard.

A.-S. TACN, sign, distinguishing mark, credential, *token*; proof, evidence; TACNian, to make a mark upon (something): to mark.

796n. Etymologists consider Go. TAIKN, etc., cognate with Go. gateihan, etc., which I have placed in entry 315.

797.

(Root, T²-M-H²).

797a. H. .T³AMA-H², to wonder; to be astonished.

797b. Gr. THAUMAZO², to wonder, marvel; to be astonished.

A. .T³(E)MA-H², wonder, miracle.

797n. H.—Radical -H² is not quiescent in H. .T³AMA-H², etc., and possibly also enters into the formation of -z- in Gr. THAUMAZO².

798.

(Root, M-V-N).

798a. H. t³(e)MWNah², image, likeness, resemblance.

798b. Go. MENA, the *moon*; MENOths, *month*.

A.-S. MONA, the *moon*; MONath, *month*.

G. MIOS, *month*.

L. MENSIS, *month*.

S. M²a²s²a, the *moon*; *month*.

Gr. ME²Ne², the *moon*; ME²N, *month*.

798n. G.—Is the -s in G. mios a suffix? (See also entry 803).

Anglo-Saxon (A.-S.), Latin (L.), Greek (Gr.), Sanskrit (S.), Basque (B.)

viii. When the medial and the final consonant of a root are the same or similar in character, only one of them is represented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).

ix. Suffixes frequently occurring are: in H., h^2 , y , n , t^2 ; in G., c , d , g , n , t ; in Go., d , g , n , s , t ; in A.-S., c , d , g , h , n , t ; in L., c , d , l , m , n , r , s , t ; and in B., n , tz , $-tu(-du)$. Frequently some of these suffixes are combined or repeated. A vowel may be prefixed or suffixed to a root in the Aryan languages and B. (See section xii.).

x. In this investigation, the aspiration of consonants and the quality and length of vowels have, in general, been provisionally treated as without philological value.

xi. Under a given root, words or parts of words printed in small capitals (in italics if definitional) are to be considered descendants of that root and therefore cognate. Vowels are so printed only when lying within limits reflecting the root. (See also section x.).

xii. The asterisk (*) as usual marks conjectured forms. Before H. and A. words (Biblical), I use a dot (.) to mark such forms except those of verbs not found in "qal" or "p²(e)h'al." Under —a. and under —b., matter added by me is enclosed within brackets [].

799.

(Root, T²-M-K).

799a. H. .T³AMAK(e), to hold 799b. G. TAIC, prop, support.
up, support.

799n. Radical -M- has probably been lost from G. TAIC. (See also entry 635).

800.

(Root, T²-M-M).

800a. H. .T³AMAM, to cease, 800b. G. TAMH, to cease, de-
come to an end; T³OM, complete- sist; rest, quiet.
ness, peace, security.

800n. I am unable to decide whether G. TAMH belongs here or in entry 162.

801.

(Root, T²-M-R).

801a. H. T³AMAR, palm-tree; 801b. A.-S. TIMBER, *timber*,
T³OMER, palm-tree, post; .T³Y- TIMBRAN, to build.
MARah², column, pillar.

Go. TIMRjan, to build; TIMRja,
carpenter.

L. DOMUS, house, home.

S. D³AM²a, house, home.

Gr. DEMO², to build; DOMOS,
house, temple.

801n. A.-S.—Etymologists consider (rightly, of course) the -b- in A.-S. TIMBRAN, etc., intrusive.

L.—Radical -R has evidently been lost from L. DOMUS, etc. (See section vii.). Etymologists consider (evidently wrongly) the -R- in Go. TIMRjan, etc., as a suffix; and connect (rightly, I think) the words with L. DOMUS, etc.

Hebrew (H.), Aramaic (A.), Arabic (Ar.), Gaelic (G.), Gothic (Go.)

- i. Roots tend to become monosyllabic in the Aryan languages and B. (See section x.).
- ii. Radical gutturals (h, h^2, h^3, h^4) are regularly lost in G., and are often lost (especially h, h^2) in the other Aryan languages and B. Radical h, h^2 final are regularly quiescent in H. and unrepresented in the Aryan languages and B. (See section III.).
- iii. Radical gutturals and palatals ($h, h^2, h^3, h^4; g, k, q$) may become, in Go., A.-S., and L., $h, k(c, q), g$; or, $hw(v), k(c, q)w(v), (?)gw(v)$; or, $w(v, b, f, p, in L.)$. (See sections III. and IV.).
- iv. Radical v, y , radical n initial, and radical l, m, n, r final are often lost in the Aryan languages and B. (See sections v. and VII.).
- v. Radical liquids (l, m, n, r) are regularly represented by l, m, n, r (not always respectively) in the Aryan languages and B. (See section VII.).
- vi. Radical z, z^2 become d, sd, s, st, t , or (z) in the Aryan languages. (See section VIII.).
- vii. In B., $ch, tch, (cht), s, ts, (st), z, tz$, and (zt) are more or less freely interchanged and may each represent radical z, z^2, s, s^2, s^3 .

802.

(Root, T^2-V-R).

802a. H. T^3OR (T^3OUR), *turtle*-dove. 802b. A.-S. $TURTle$ ($TURtla$), *turtle*-dove.

L. $TURTUR$, *turtle*-dove.

802n. A.-S.—Etymologists consider (possibly rightly) A.-S. $TURTle$ an instance of complete reduplication and the $-l-$ the successor of $*-R$, inferred from the first member of the compound and from the $-R$ in L. $TURTUR$. I prefer to think the word an instance of partial reduplication and the $-l-$ a suffix. (See also entry 661 and section XIV.).

803.

(Root, T^2-R-H^4).

803a. A. $T^3(E)RAH^4$, gate, *door*. 803b. G. $DORUS$, gate, wicket; *door*.

Go. $DAUR$, gate, *door*.

A.-S. $DURU$ (DOR), *door*, gate.

S. $D^3VA^2R^3$, *door*, gate.

Gr. $THURA$, *door*.

803n. A.—The usual H. word for *door* is d^2elet^2 ; but etymologists consider A. $T^3(E)RAH^4$, gate, *door*, a variant of H. s^3ah^4ar , gate. If rightly, the A. word has T^3- (not unexpectedly) for H. s^3- and has $-RAH^4$ by transposition. (See section XIII.). The Aryan words, however, cited under 803b., would seem to indicate that A. $T^3(E)RAH^4$ is approximately an original form; though, as radical $-H^4$ is not represented in the Aryan words, the question of transposition remains unsettled.

G.—Is the $-s$ in G. $DORUS$ a suffix? (See also entry 798).

SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND GAELIC WORDS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>2. H-B-D : BATH.
 9. H-G-R : CRUINNICH.
 12. H-D-N : ATHAIR.
 13. H-D-M : DUINE.
 14. H-D-M : DONN.
 15. H-D-M : DOMHAN.
 23. H-Z-L : DOL.
 24. H-Z-N : EISD.
 26. H-H³-D : CEUD.
 29. H-H³-R : eARR.
 HERIU.
 H. HAH³ARONYM: (HERENN).
 31. H-V-H² : i.
 33. H-Y-N : NI.
 35. H. HAK(e) : ACH.
 36. H-K-L : GLUT.
 40. H-L-M : CLUINN.
 43. H-M-M : MATHAIR.
 47. H-M-Z² : MAS.
 MAC.
 48. H-M-R : IOMRADH.
 49. H. HANY : MI.
 51. H-N-P : FANAID.
 55. H-P-H² : FUIIN.
 AMHUINN.
 56. H-P-L : FALAICH.
 57. H-P-Q : FOGHAINN.
 58. H-P-S : BAS.
 60. H-Z²-R : STOR.
 61. H-N-Q : AGH.
 62. H-R-B : RIB.
 64. H-R-H³ : RATHAD.</p> | <p>65. H-R-K : RUIG.
 74. H-S³-R : STIUR.
 SEOL.
 [luingseORachd].
 ASTAR.
 75. H. has³ER : d'AR.
 76. H. HET² : ATH.
 77. H-N-T² : TU.
 78. H. B²(e) : -BH.
 80. B-H-R : BURACH.
 82. H. .B²ABAH² : BAB.
 83. B-D-D : BAT.
 89. B-T-H³ : FEITH.
 92. B-V-T² OR B-N-H² : BOTH.
 95. B-L-H² : BLIADHNA.
 97. B-L-H⁴ : BEUL.
 BOLG.
 101. B-H⁴-L : BAILE.
 102. B-H⁴-R : BUAR.
 103. B-H⁴-R : BRUTHAINN.
 105. B-Q-R : BAGAIR.
 106. B-Q-R : BO.
 tarBH.
 BOGHUN.
 108. B-R-R : BARR.
 POR.
 109. B-R-R[?] : FEARANN.
 110. B-R-H : OBAIR.
 BEIR.
 114. B-R-H² : BREITH.
 H. B²(E)RYT² : REITE.</p> |
|---|--|

116. B-R-Q : BREAGH.
BREUG.
119. B-N-H²? : BEAN.
(MNAI).
121. G-H-L : GEALL.
125. G-D-D : CATH.
128. G-D-H⁴ : CUTAICH.
134. G-L-H² : CALL.
142. G-H⁴-H² : EIGH.
143. G-H⁴-R : CRON.
144. G-R-R : CAOR.
145. G-R-R : CIR.
148. G-R-M : CNAIMH.
149. G-R-N : GRAN.
152. D-B-R : DEIR.
(ABAIR).
(DUBHRAS).
ADHBHAR.
154. D-G-R : GUR.
155. D-V-D : DAIT.
(DAID).
157. D-V-H² : DUBH.
161. ?H-D-M : DAIMH.
162. D-M-H² : TAMH.
164. D-Q-R : DAIGEAR.
168. D-S³-H : DOS.
169. H. H²a : CO.
170. H²-B-L : UAILL.
174. H²-V-H : E.
176. H²-V-H² : BI.
177. H²-L-H : EILE.
189. H. ZEH² : SO.
192. Z-V-N, Y-Z-N : ITH.
(IOS).
197. Z-L-L : SALAICH.
198. Z-M-M : SMUAIN.
200. Z-M-R : SAMHRADH.
207. Z-Q-P : SGAFFALL.
208. Z-Q-Q : DEOGHAIL.
(DEOTHAIL).
212. Z-R-H³ : SOIR.
213. Z-R-M : SREAMH.
216. H³-B-L : BALL.
218. H³-B-Q : BOGHA.
219. H³-B-R : BRATHAIR.
226. H³-V-R : ARAN.
229. H³-Z-H² : AITHNICH.
236. H³-T-R : DARACH.
237. H³-V-H² : BEO.
239. H³-V-Q : UCHD.
251. H³-L-Q : CEALG.
253. H³-M-H : IM.
266. H³-P-R : FEORAICH.
267. H³-P-S² : FOSGADH.
268. H³-P-S³ : FUASGAIL.
269. H³-Z²-B : STOB.
274. H³-R-R, [*H²-V-R] : FEAR.
284. H³-R-S³ : CLUAS.
286. H³-R-T², H³-R-T : RADAN.
287. H³-S²-P : SPEACH.
293. H³-T²-R : TRID.
298. T-H²-R : DEUR.
TUR.
299. T-V-B : TABHACHD.
301. T-V-L : TILG.
307. Y-H-L : AILL.
312. Y-G-R : CARN.
314. Y-D-H² : AIDICH.
320. Y-Y[?]-N : FION.
322. Y-L-D : LATH.
325. Y-N-Q : OG.
328. Y-Q-R : GRADH.
329. Y-Q-S³, Q-V-S³ : GOISINN.
332. Y-R-H³ : RE.
335. Y-S³-H²?, H-S³-H²? : IS.
336. Y-S³-N : SUAIN.

339. Y-T²-R : ATHAR.
342. K-B-L : GEIBHEAL.
(GEIMHEAL).
CUIBHrich.
348. K-V-N : GIN.
CINneadh.
350. K-L-L : uile.
351. K-L-H : COL.
CRO.
354. K-L-L? : CAILE.
355. K-L-B : CLIABH.
356. K-L-H² : CULaidh.
359. K-N-H⁴ : CEANNAICH.
361. K-S-L : ASAL.
364. K-H⁴-S : CAS.
367. K-P-L : FILL.
369. K-R-R : CAOR.
370. K-R-H² : CREAN.
371. K-R-H⁴ : CROC.
375. K-T²-P : TAOBH.
377. H. L(c) : Le.
(re).
378. L-B-H : LEOBHAN.
(LEOMHann).
(LEOGHann).
384. L-V-N : LUNNainn.
386. L-H³-H² : LEAC.
387. L-H³-K : imLICH.
388. L-H³-M : LEUM.
LEON.
389. L-H³-M : LON.
390. L-K-D : LUCH.
391. L-M-D : OIL.
OILEAMHain.
OILEAMHAID.
392. L-H⁴-B : LEAMH.
395. L-S³-N : LAS.
398. M-D-D : MEIDH.
MEUD.
400. M-V-L : MILL.
402. M-V-Q : MAG.
403. M-V-R : MAIR.
404. M-V-T² : MUTH.
(MUGH).
408. M-Y-Z² : MAISTIR.
410. L-H-K : LEIGH.
415. M-N-N : MION.
416. M-N-N? : Na.
418. M-S-K : MEASG.
419. S-P-H : SOP.
420. M-H⁴-H² : MAC.
422. M-H⁴-L : MEALL.
423. H⁴-Z²-D : TUADH.
424. M-Z²-H : AMAIS.
430. M-R-H² : MARR.
434. M-S³-L : MASLaidh.
435. M-T²-H²? : MAITH.
436. M-T²-Q : MEADH.
437. N-H-M : NAOMH.
439. N-H-R : NAIRE.
440. N-B-H : FAIDH.
443. N-B-L : imLeag.
445. N-G-D : NOCHD.
NOCHT.
COIG.
446. N-G-N : CAN.
464. N-Y-R : AR.
468. N-K-R : CARaid.
469. N-S-K : sgeinne.
473. N-P-S³ : FOIS.
474. N-Z²-H² : NEAD.
478. N-Q-B : GABH.
479. N-Q-H² : NIGH.
inICH.
483. N-S³-H² : IASAD.

485. N-S³-K : SGATH.
 488. N-S³-Q : SUG.
 491. N-T²-N : DEAN.
 495. S-G-R : USGAR.
 498. S-K-K : SGAOTH.
 499. S-K-K : SGATH.
 SEIC.
 504. S-M-L : SAMHLADH.
 506. S-H⁴-D : SAOD.
 510. S-P-R : SPLEADH.
 517. H⁴-G-R : CORR.
 518. H⁴-G-L : COLPA.
 520. H⁴-D-H² : DO.
 523. H⁴-V-G : COCAIRE.
 524. H⁴-V-D : COMHDAICH.
 526. H⁴-V-L : ALAICH.
 527. H⁴-V-L : OLC.
 528. H⁴-V-R : EIRICH.
 EIRIGH.
 532. H⁴-Z-Q : DIG.
 533. H⁴-Z-R : DEIRC.
 534. H⁴-T-H² : AD.
 (ATA).
 539. H⁴-K-R : CRADH.
 545. H⁴-M-L : AIMHEAL.
 MULAD.
 550. H⁴-N-H² : EUN.
 562. H⁴-R-B : RIABHACH.
 563. H⁴-R-G : ROIC.
 564. H⁴-R-M : CNUIMH.
 571. H⁴-S³-N : SMUID.
 574. H⁴-N-H² : EADH.
 H. H⁴ET².
 575. H⁴-T²-M : TEINE.
 581. P-G-L : FOCAL.
 582. P-G-H⁴ : BEIC.
 583. H. P²AD²D²AN : FOD.
 587. P-V-Z² : FASAICH.
 588. P-V-Q : FAIGH.
 589. P-V-S³ : FAS.
 593. P-L-G : BLAIGH.
 594. P-L-G : FALC.
 595. P-L-H² : BUAILL.
 596. P-L-H³ : FAL.
 599. P-L-L : BAILLIDH.
 600. P-N-H² : FEIN.
 601. P-S-S : BAS.
 602. P-H⁴-L : FILE.
 604. P-Q-D : FOIGHNICH.
 605. P-Q-H³ : FAIC.
 608. P-R-S : BRIS.
 609. P-R-H⁴ : FIAR.
 611. P-R-Z² : FAIRSLICH.
 (FAIRTSLICH).
 612. P-R-Q : FEARG.
 613. P-S²-H⁴ : BOTUINN.
 614. P-S²-Q : FOSGAIL.
 618. Z²-H-N : TAN.
 619. Z²-B-H : TABAID.
 621. Z²-B-H⁴ : STIOB.
 625. Z²-V-P : TABH.
 627. Z²-V-R : TORR.
 629. Z²-H³-H³ : TINNE.
 631. Z²-Y-R : TOIR.
 633. Z²-L-H⁴ : DEILE.
 635. Z²-M-D : DAMH; TAOD.
 638. Z²-H⁴-R, Z-H⁴-R : DER.
 TAIR.
 640. Z²-P-R : DEIFIR.
 645. Z²-R-P : DEARBH.
 647. Q-B-L : GABHAIL.
 651. Q-D-D : GOD.
 GOTH.
 652. Q-D-M : AGHAIDH.
 655. Q-V-L : GLAODH.

657. Q-V-N : CAOIN.
(caoidh).
gaoth.
663. Q-T-L : GAIDHEAL.
665. Q-Y-N : GUNNa.
666. Q-L-H² : GAL.
668. Q-L-L : GALL.
670. Q-M-L : GEAMHRadh.
676. Q-S-M : GEAS.
680. Q-R-H : GOIR.
681. Q-R-B : GRAB.
GAR.
685. Q-R-N : GRIAN.
686. Q-R-N : CORN.
690. Q-S³-S³ : GAS.
691. Q-S³-H² : GAISE.
692. Q-S³-R : GASradh.
695. R-H-S³ : ROS.
697. R-G-M : ROC.
698. R-D-H² : ORDuich.
701. R-V-M : URRAM.
702. R-V-Z² : RUTH.
705. R-K-L : RACH.
REIC.
707. R-H⁴-H² : aRaich.
716. R-Q-H⁴ : RIGH.
717. S²-H-R : SEARbh.
726. S²-K-H² : SGIAN.
H. S²AK²K²YN.
727. S²-K-L : SGIL.
729. S²-Q-Q : SAC.
730. S²-R-R : SAR.
733. S²-R-Q : DEARG.
734. H. S³e : se.
738. S³-H-L : SLOchd.
739. S³-H-P : OSP.
740. S³-H-R : SINNSEAR.
741. S³-B-L : SIUBHAIL.
742. S³-B-T : SPAD.
743. S³-B-R : SIABHAIR.
745. S³-G-H² : SEACH.
SEACHrain.
746. S³-G-L : SEOCAIL.
754. S³-V-R : TARbh.
758. S³-T-R : SAOTHraich.
759. S³-Y-T² : SUIDH.
763. S³-L-H², S³-L-V : SEALBH.
765. S³-L-T : SLAT.
766. S³-L-K : ISLich.
767. S³-L-M : SLAN.
768. S³-M-? : SMEid.
772. S³-M-R : SEAMAIR.
773. S³-N-N : SNAidh.
774. S³-S-H² : SAS.
779. S³-P-R : SPEUR.
780. S³-Q-H² : uisge.
787. S³-R-H² : SAOR.
789. S³-R-Q : SRAIGH.
791. S³-V?-S³ : SOISich.
793. T²-H-M : Da.
Tti.
ceITHir.
seachD.
ochd.
DEICH.
798. M-V-N : Mios.
799. T²-M-K : TAIC.
800. T²-M-M : TAMH.
803. T²-R-H⁴ : DORUS.

SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND GOTHIC WORDS

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1. H-B-H² : aba.
 fadar.
 awo.</p> <p>4. H-B-R : abraba.</p> <p>5. H-B-L : flekan.</p> <p>7. H-G-M : ahwa.</p> <p>9. H-G-R : hairda.</p> <p>10. G-R-P : greipan.</p> <p>11. H-V-D : hwatho.</p> <p>12. H-D-N : atta.</p> <p>17. H-H²-L : hlija.</p> <p>19. H-V-L : waldan.</p> <p>20. H-V-N : wans.</p> <p>21. H-V-R : hauri.
 air.</p> <p>22. H-V-H² : aiths.
 H. hout².</p> <p>24. H-Z-N : hausjan.
 auso.</p> <p>25. H-H³-H³? : auhns.</p> <p>26. H-H³-D : hund.</p> <p>28. H-H³-Z : handus.</p> <p>29. H-H³-R : gistra-dagis.
 H. hah³aryt² : wairthan.</p> <p>30. H-T-M : faurdammjan.</p> <p>32. H-Y-B : fijan.</p> <p>33. H-Y-N : ne.</p> <p>35. H. hak(e) : ahtau.</p> <p>37. H-K-R : akrs.</p> <p>40. H-L-M : hliuma.
 hliuth.</p> <p>41. H-L-P : liubs.</p> <p>42. H-L-P : ainlif.</p> <p>46. H-M-N : munan.</p> | <p>47. H-M-Z² : *magan.
 mahs.
 mawi.</p> <p>48. H-M-R : merjan.</p> <p>49. H. (hanoky) : mik.</p> <p>51. H-N-P : usanan.</p> <p>54. H-P-D : gapaidon.</p> <p>55. H-P-H² : fon.</p> <p>65. H-R-K : ufrakjan.
 raihhs.</p> <p>68. H-R-Z² : airtha.</p> <p>71. H-[?]-s³, H-s³-[?] : hais.</p> <p>74. H-s³-R : usstiuriba.</p> <p>77. H-N-T² : thu.</p> <p>78. H. B²(e) : bi.</p> <p>79. Ar. B-Y-H⁴ : bugjan.</p> <p>80. B-H-R : brunna.</p> <p>81. B-H-s³ : weina-basi.</p> <p>84. B-D-L : beitan.</p> <p>89. B-T-H³ : bidjan.</p> <p>91. B-T-N : fitan.</p> <p>93. B-K-H : bagms.
 H. B²(e)kahym.</p> <p>97. B-L-H⁴ : balgs.</p> <p>100. B-H⁴-L : fugls.</p> <p>102. B-H⁴-R : faihu.</p> <p>103. B-H⁴-R : brinnan.</p> <p>108. B-R-R : barizeins.</p> <p>109. B-R-R : fera.</p> <p>110. B-R-H : bairan.</p> <p>113. B-R-H³ : thliuhan.</p> <p>114. B-R-H² : gafirthon.
 H. B²(e)ryt².</p> <p>116. B-R-Q : bairhhs.</p> <p>120. G-H-H² : hauhs.</p> |
|--|--|

129. G-D-R : baurgs-waddjus.
 133. G-Y-H³ : WEGS.
 137. G-L-L : afwALWjan.
 WULan.
 138. G-L-M : KILthei.
 139. G-M-M : ik.
 141. G-N-B : HLIFan.
 144. G-R-R : akran.
 149. G-R-N : KAURN.
 150. G-R-S³ : GRAS.
 151. D-B-H? : hraiwa-DUBO.
 153. D-G-N : DAIGS.
 156. D-V-H³ : THWAHAN.
 158. D-Y-N : gadOMjan.
 kindINS.
 159. D-K-H² : THEIHWO.
 165. D-R-B : DREIBan.
 166. D-R-K : THRAGjan.
 167. D-R-S³ : THAURSjan.
 169. H. H²a : Hwas.
 174. H²-V-H : *HIS.
 176. H²-V-H² : HABan.
 177. H²-L-H : alJis.
 179. H²-L-L : awILIuth.
 181. H²-M-H² : iumjo.
 184. H²-R-G : WRIkan.
 189. H. ZEH² : THata.
 190. Z-H²-R : STAIRno.
 191. Z-V-D : SAUTHS.
 192. Z-V-N, Y-Z-N : itan.
 wISan.
 194. Z-K-K : DAUHTar.
 210. Z-R-H² : STRAUjan.
 214. Z-R-H⁴ : saian.
 218. H³-B-Q : BIUGan.
 219. H³-B-R : BROTHar.
 220. H³-B-S³ : FASTan.
 221. H³-G-R : GAIRda.
 222. H³-D-D : GAHWATjan.
 223. H³-D-R : HETHjo.
 225. H³-V-Z² : US.
 UT.
 227. H³-R-R : HAURds.
 229. H³-Z-H² : WITAn.
 233. H³-Z-Q : *DUGAN.
 235. H³-N-T : HWAITEis.
 H. H³ITtah².
 236. H³-T-R : TRIu.
 237. H³-V-H² : QUIUS.
 238. H³-V-L : WAILa.
 239. H³-V-Q : HUGjan.
 243. H³-K-M : WAKAn.
 244. H³-L-B : HLAIBS.
 245. H³-L-D : alTHEis.
 alDS.
 246. H³-L-H² : aGLO.
 247. H³-L-K : HALKS.
 248. H³-L-L : USHULON.
 249. H³-L-M : HAILS.
 250. H³-L-P : HILPan.
 HLEIBjan.
 251. H³-L-Q : LIUGAn.
 252. H³-L-S³ : LASIWS.
 254. H³-M-M : WARMjan.
 260. H³-N-N : HUNsl.
 261. H³-N-Q : HAHAn.
 262. H³-S-N : HUZD.
 gud-HUS.
 266. H³-P-R : FERja.
 272. H³-Q-H², H³-Q-Q : HOHa.
 274. H³-R-R : WAIR.
 275. H³-R-B : HAIRUS.
 278. H³-R-M : HRAMjan.
 279. H³-R-M : HLAMma.
 280. H³-R-Z² : WAURTS.
 286. H³-R-T², H³-R-T : WRITS.

290. $H^3-T^2-H^2$: bigitan.
 frahinthan.
291. H^3-T^2-N : gawadjon.
292. H^3-T^2-P : THIUBS.
293. H^3-T^2-R : THAIRh.
296. T-B-L : DAUPjan.
298. T-H²-R : TAGR.
302. T-H³-N : TUNthus.
303. T-N-H : TAINjo.
305. T-P-S³ : DAUBei.
 DAUFS.
306. T-R-P : gATAIRan.
307. Y-H-L : WILjan.
308. Y-B-L : FLOdus.
313. Y-D-H? : WADi.
315. Y-D-H⁴ : gATEIHan.
318. Y-V-N : FANI.
319. Y-H³-D : gawIDan.
320. Y-Y[?]-N : WEIN.
324. Y-M-N : MANna.
325. Y-N-Q : JUGGS.
 JUHiza.
328. Y-Q-R : WAIRthS.
332. Y-R-H³ : JER.
334. Y-R-S³ : WAIRsiza.
335. Y-S³-H²?, H-S³-H²? : wISan.
336. Y-S³-N : SINEigs.
337. Y-S³-H⁴ : SIHu.
 (SIGis).
339. Y-T²-R : ANTHAR.
 H. NOUT²AR.
340. K-B-D : HAUBITH.
341. K-B-H² : afHWAPjan.
345. K-H²-N : WEIHA.
347. K-V-L : HALdan.
348. K-V-N : KUNi.
349. H. K²YS, K²OUS : KAS.
350. K-L-L : ALLS.
352. K-L-B : WULFS.
353. K-L-H² : HWEILan.
357. K-N-S : HANSA.
358. K-N-H⁴ : HNAIwjan.
360. K-S-H² : WASjan.
361. K-S-L : ASILUS.
365. K-P-P : HUPS.
 KAUPATjan.
367. K-P-L : FALthan.
371. K-R-H⁴ : WRAIQS.
374. K-S³-L : AQIZi.
380. L-H²-T : LAUHATjan.
382. L-V-T : LITA.
383. L-V-H² : LAUFS.
389. L-H³-M : LEIK.
393. L-H⁴-G : HLAHjan.
394. L-Q-Q : BIlaIGON.
397. N-G-L : GILtha.
398. M-D-D : MITan.
401. H-V-M : WAMM.
403. M-V-R : MAURthr.
406. [H?]-T-R : WATO.
 H. matAR.
407. M-Y-N : gamAINS.
410. L-H-K : LEKEis.
411. M-L-H³ : MILHma.
415. M-N-N : MINS.
416. M-N-N? : -N.
417. M-N-H² : MANags.
420. M-H⁴-H² : MAGUS.
 MAWi.
424. M-Z²-H : gamOTjan.
426. Q-L-L : WALUS.
432. M-R-R : MAURnan.
433. N-S²-H : SKattS.
442. N-B-T : BEIDan.
445. N-G-D : NAQATHS.
 NAHTS.

447. N-G-H⁴ : NEHwa.
 460. N-H³-L : HLAUTS.
 H. (NAH³ALAT²).
 461. N-T-L : THULAN.
 464. N-Y-R : arjan.
 465. N-K-H² : NAUS.
 466. N-K-H³ : *biNAUHAN.
 467. N-K-L : HOLON.
 470. N-H⁴-L : ganAGIjan.
 476. N-Z²-L : STILAN.
 491. N-T²-N : Taujan.
 492. N-T²-Q : TIUHAN.
 495. S-G-R : SWAIHRA.
 497. S-H³-P : midja-SWEIPains.
 499. S-K-K : SKOHS.
 skadus.
 503. S-L-T² : SALT.
 504. S-M-L : SAMA.
 507. S-H⁴-R, S²-H⁴-R : SKURA.
 508. S-P-Q : SPEIWAN.
 510. S-P-R : SPILL.
 512. S-T²-R : awISTR.
 515. H⁴-B-R : FARAN.
 silUBR.
 516. H⁴-B-T² : biWAIBjan.
 WAIPS.
 518. H⁴-G-L : KALBO.
 519. H⁴-G-L : WIGS.
 520. H⁴-D-H² : DU.
 521. H⁴-D-D? : ATHN.
 A. H⁴ID²D²AN.
 524. H⁴-V-D : WEITWODjan.
 WITOTH.
 526. H⁴-V-L : alan.
 527. H⁴-V-L : UBILS.
 537. H⁴-Y-N : augO.
 539. H⁴-K-R : KARA.
 540. H⁴-L-M : HALja.
 542. H⁴-L-Z², -Z, S : HLAS.
 544. H⁴-M-D : HAIMS.
 HAIMOTHli.
 549. H⁴-N-H² : HAUNjan.
 WAINags.
 WINnan.
 550. H⁴-N-H² : HANA.
 551. H⁴-N-N : HIMINS.
 553. H⁴-Z²-H² : ASTS.
 564. H⁴-R-M : WAURMS.
 WAREi.
 569. H⁴-R-S² : RASTA.
 570. H⁴-S²-Q : SAKAN.
 SAKuls.
 572. H⁴-S³-Q : SKATHIS.
 574. H⁴-N-H² : UHTEIGO.
 UHTWO.
 576. H⁴-T²-R : aiHTRON.
 578. P-H-R : FAGRS.
 596. P-L-H³ : FILHAN.
 598. P-L-K : FLAhta.
 600. P-N-H² : inFEINan.
 604. P-Q-D : andBAHTi.
 606. P-R-R : kalBO.
 609. P-R-H⁴ : FREIS.
 610. P-R-H⁴ : FRAuja.
 612. P-R-Q : BRIKAN.
 613. P-S²-H⁴ : FOTUS.
 623. Z²-D-Q : ASTATHS.
 635. Z²-M-D : gatAMjan.
 636. Z²-N-M : STAIRO.
 STAINS.
 637. Z²-H⁴-D : STEIGan.
 641. Z²-P-R : SPARWA.
 647. Q-B-L : GIBLA.
 GIBAN.
 650. Q-B-R : GRABAN.

653. Q-D-S³ : GUTH.
GODS.
655. Q-V-L : GOLjan.
656. Q-V-M : GUMA.
657. Q-V-N : GAUNON.
QAINON.
waian.
WINDS.
658. Q-V-Z² : GAZDS.
660. Q-V-Z² : USGAISjan.
664. Q-T-N : GAITEIN.
GAITS.
669. Q-L-L : GULth.
674. Q-N-H² : aiGAN.
(aihan).
gageigan.
675. Q-N-H² : WANDus.
677. Q-Z²-Z² : QISTjan.
679. Q-Z²-R : QITHus.
laus-QITHRS.
680. Q-R-H : WAURd.
Gretan.
682. Q-R-B : WAMBA.
686. Q-R-N : HAURN.
691. Q-S³-H² : HWASSEi.
693. R-H-H² : ara.
704. R-H³-M : ARMAN.
712. R-P-H² : biLAIBjan.
715. R-Q-M : WAURKjan.
716. R-Q-H⁴ : REIKS.
719. S²-V-M : sunus.
720. S²-H³-H² : SWUMfsl.
721. S²-H³-Q : SWEGNitha.
724. S²-Y-H³ : INSAHTS.
727. S²-K-L : SAIWALA.
734. H. S³e : is.
735. S³-H-G : ufsWOGjan.
SWOGatjan.
737. S³-H-L : SKULan.
744. S³-B-T² : SWEIBan.
747. S³-G-H⁴ : SIUKan.
752. S³-V-Q : SAIWS.
754. S³-V-R : STIUR.
755. S³-H³-L : SKALja.
759. S³-Y-T² : SATjan.
762. S³-L-G : SILubr.
763. S³-L-H², S³-L-V : SELS.
iUSILA.
SLEPAN.
767. S³-L-M : hunSL.
770. S³-M-N̄ : SMAIRthr.
775. S³-H⁴-H², S³-G-H³ : SAIHWan.
781. S³-Q-L : SIGLjo.
782. S³-Q-H⁴ : SIGqan.
784. S³-Q-Q : SOKjan.
791. S³-V?-S³ : SWIstar.
793. T²-H-M : TWai.
TWEIHnai.
THreis.
fidwor.
sibun.
ahTAU.
TAIHUN.
796. T²-K-N : TAIKN.
798. M-V-N : MENa.
801. T²-M-R : TIMRjan.
803. T²-R-H⁴ : DAUR.

SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND ANGLO-SAXON WORDS

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1. H-B-H² : Faeder.
 6. H-B-R : BRIDD.
 7. H-G-M : ea.
 8. H-G-N : CANNE.
 9. H-G-R : HEORD.
 10. G-R-P : GRIPAN.
 11. H-V-D : aETHM.
 14. H-D-M : DUN.
 17. H-H²-L : HEALL.
 19. H-V-L : WEALdan.
 20. H-V-N : WAN.
 21. H-V-R : HEORTh.
 aer.
 22. H-V-H² : aTH.
 H. HOUT².
 24. H-Z-N : HYRan.
 eare.
 26. H-H³-D : HUNDred.
 28. H-H³-Z : HANd.
 29. H-H³-R : WEST.
 GEOstra.
 H. HAH³ARYT² : WEORThan.
 30. H-T-M : forDEMman.
 31. H-V-H² : ig.
 32. H-Y-B : feond.
 feogan.
 33. H-Y-N : Ne.
 35. H. HAK(e) : eahta.
 37. H-K-R : aECER.
 40. H-L-M : HLud.
 41. H-L-P : LEOF.
 42. H-L-P : endLEOFan.
 43. H-M-M : modor.
 46. H-M-N : MUNan.</p> | <p>47. H-M-Z² : *MAGan.
 MEaht.
 48. H-M-R : MAERan.
 49. H. HANY : Me.
 (HANOKY) : (mec).
 51. H-N-P : anda.
 54. H-P-D : PAD.
 55. H-P-H² : OFEN.
 63. H-R-G : ROCC.
 65. H-R-K : RAECAN.
 67. H-N-B : HARA.
 H. HAR(E)NEBET².
 68. H-R-Z² : eORTHe.
 72. H-S³-L : SLA.
 74. H-S³-R : STEORan.
 76. H. HET² : aET.
 77. H-N-T² : THU.
 78. H. B²(e) : Bi.
 79. Ar. B-Y-H⁴ : BYCGan.
 (BOhte).
 80. B-H-R : BORian.
 81. B-H-S³ : BERge.
 84. B-D-L : BITan.
 89. B-T-H³ : BIDDan.
 93. B-K-H : BEAM.
 H. B²(E)KAHYM.
 94. B-L-G : BLAC.
 97. B-L-H⁴ : BELG.
 100. B-H⁴-L : FUGOL.
 102. B-H⁴-R : FEOH.
 103. B-H⁴-R : BEORnan.
 FYR.
 108. B-R-R : BERE.
 110. B-R-H : BERan.
 112. B-R-H² : BREAD.</p> |
|--|---|

113. B-R-H³ : FLEON.
(FLEAH).
(FLUGON).
114. B-R-H² : FRITH.
H. B²(E)RYT².
116. B-R-Q : BEORHT.
120. G-H-H² : HEAH.
(hea).
122. G-B-B : BAEC.
124. G-B-R : WIF.
125. G-D-D : HEATHU-.
127. G-D-L : WATHOL.
132. G-H³-L : COL.
133. G-Y-H³ : WEG.
135. G-L-H³ : CALU.
137. G-L-L : WEALwian.
WEALLan.
138. G-L-M : CILD.
139. G-M-M : IC.
140. G-M-L : WENian.
142. G-H⁴-H² : CU.
144. G-R-R : aECERN.
145. G-R-R : GOR.
146. G-R-H², G-R-R : CRAN.
H. G²AROUN.
149. G-R-N : CORN.
150. G-R-S³ : GAERS.
153. D-G-N : DAH.
156. D-V-H³ : THwean.
(THWEAHAN).
158. D-Y-N : DOM.
165. D-R-B : DRIFan.
166. D-R-K : THRAEGan.
167. D-R-S³ : THURstig.
169. H. H²a : HWA.
173. H²-D-R : DEORE.
174. H²-V-H : HE.
176. H²-V-H² : BEON.
HABBan.
177. H²-L-H : eLLES.
178. H²-L-K, Y-L-K : WEALcan.
180. H²-L-M : LAMA.
181. H²-M-H² : WEMan.
184. H²-R-G : WREcan.
185. H²-R-H² : HORE.
187. Z-B-D : STEOP-dohtor.
189. H. ZEH² : THaet.
190. Z-H²-R : STEORRA.
191. Z-V-D : SEOTHan.
192. Z-V-N, Y-Z-N : etan.
WIST.
193. Z-Y-Z : TIT.
194. Z-K-K : DOHTor.
199. Z-M-N : TIMA.
200. Z-M-R : SUMOR.
202. Z-N-H² : SYN.
203. Z-N-H³ : STINcan.
204. Z-H⁴-M : STEAM.
205. Z-Q-Q : TIGAN.
TEAH.
208. Z-Q-Q : seon.
(*SIHAN).
SEOHHE.
210. Z-R-H² : STREaw.
211. Z-R-H⁴ : STRECCan.
213. Z-R-M : STREAM.
214. Z-R-H⁴ : sawan.
215. H³-B-T : BEATan.
216. H³-B-L : FLOta.
218. H³-B-Q : BUGan.
BOG.
(BOH).
219. H³-B-R : BROthor.
220. H³-B-S³ : FAESTan.
221. H³-G-R : GYRdan.

222. H^3 -D-D : HWAET.
 HWETAN.
 HWETTAN.
225. H^3 -V-Z² : UT.
226. H^3 -V-R : HAR.
227. H^3 -R-R : HYRDEL.
 HEARGE.
229. H^3 -Z-H² : WITAN.
233. H^3 -Z-Q : DUGAN.
 DYHTIG.
234. H^3 -T-H : WITE.
235. H^3 -N-T : HWAETE.
 H. H^3 AK²K²AH².
236. H^3 -T-R : TREOW.
 RAETTER.
 WITHTIG.
237. H^3 -V-H² : CWIC.
238. H^3 -V-L : WEL.
239. H^3 -V-Q : HYGE.
 HYCGAN.
242. H^3 -N-K : HOC.
 H. H^3 AK²K²AH².
243. H^3 -K-M : WACIAN.
 WECCAN.
244. H^3 -L-B : HLAF.
245. H^3 -L-D : EALD.
246. H^3 -L-H² : EGLIAN.
248. H^3 -L-L : HOL.
249. H^3 -L-M : HAL.
250. H^3 -L-P : HELPAN.
251. H^3 -L-Q : LEOGAN.
252. H^3 -L-S³ : LAESSA.
254. H^3 -M-M : WEARMIAN.
257. H^3 -M-R : MOR.
258. H^3 -N-H² : WUNIAN.
260. H^3 -N-N : HUSEL.
261. H^3 -N-Q : HON.
 (HANGEN).
262. H^3 -S-N : GESUND.
 HORD.
 HUS.
263. H^3 -S-L : HAESEL.
264. H^3 -P-P : HEOFON.
272. H^3 -Q-H², -Q : HEAWAN.
 TOHACCIAN.
274. H^3 -R-R : WER.
275. H^3 -R-B : HEORU.
276. H^3 -R-H² : WRATH.
279. H^3 -R-M : HEARM.
280. H^3 -R-Z² : WYRT.
283. H^3 -R-S³ : HORS.
284. H^3 -R-S³ : HLYSTAN.
286. H^3 -R-T², -T : WRITAN.
 RAET.
287. H^3 -S²-P : WAEPS.
 (WAESP).
289. H^3 -S³-Q : WYSCAN.
290. H^3 -T²-H² : BEGITAN.
 HENTAN.
291. H^3 -T²-N : WEDDIAN.
292. H^3 -T²-P : THEOF.
293. H^3 -T²-R : THURH.
296. T-B-L : DIPPAN.
297. T-B-H⁴ : DUFAN.
298. T-H²-R : TEHER.
 (TEAR).
 TEAGOR.
302. T-H³-N : TOH.
303. T-N-H : TAN.
305. T-P-S³ : DEAF.
306. T-R-P : TERAN.
307. Y-H-L : WILLAN.
308. Y-B-L : FLOWAN.
 FLOD.
309. Y-G-H² : WAEGAN.
313. Y-D-H? : WED.

315. Y-D-H⁴ : TAECAN.
 318. Y-V-N : FEN.
 320. Y-Y[?] -N : WIN.
 323. Y-L-L : GELLAN.
 324. Y-M-N : MANN.
 325. Y-N-Q : IUNG.
 (GEONG).
 327. Y-Z²-H : east.
 328. Y-Q-R : WEORTH.
 330. Y-R-H : AR.
 331. Y-R-H² : earh.
 332. Y-R-H³ : GEAR.
 334. Y-R-S³ : WIRSA.
 335. Y-S³-H²?, H-S³-H²? : WESAN.
 337. Y-S³-H⁴ : SIGE.
 339. Y-T²-R : OTHER.
 H. NOUT²AR.
 340. K-B-D : HEAFOD.
 344. K-H²-H² : WACIAN.
 347. K-V-L : HEALDAN.
 348. K-V-N : CYN.
 350. K-L-L : eAL.
 352. K-L-B : WULF.
 HWELP.
 353. K-L-H² : HWIL.
 CWELAN.
 CWELLAN.
 WAEL.
 356. K-L-H² : CLATH.
 CEOL.
 357. K-N-S : HOS.
 358. K-N-H⁴ : HNAH.
 HNAEGAN.
 360. K-S-H² : WERIAN.
 361. K-S-L : ASSA.
 365. K-P-P : HYPE.
 367. K-P-L : FEALDAN.
 370. K-R-H² : HYR.
 WARU.
 374. K-S³-L : aEX.
 (ACAS).
 (AESC).
 380. L-H²-T : LEOHT.
 LIGET.
 382. L-V-T : LYtig.
 383. L-V-H² : LEAF.
 387. L-H³-K : LICCIAN.
 389. L-H³-M : LIC-hama.
 393. L-H⁴-G : HLIHAN.
 398. M-D-D : METAN.
 401. H-V-M : WAMM.
 403. M-V-R : MORTH.
 406. [H?]-T-R : WAETER.
 H. MATAR : WAETAN.
 WEDER.
 YTEREN.
 407. M-Y-N : gemaENE.
 410. L-H-K : LAECA.
 412. M-L-T : MELTAN.
 413. M-L-L : MELDAN.
 414. M-L-Q : MELCAN.
 415. M-N-N : MIN.
 416. M-N-N? : -N.
 417. M-N-H² : MANig.
 418. M-S-K : MISCIAN.
 420. M-H⁴-H² : MAGA.
 424. M-Z²-H : METAN.
 430. M-R-H² : MIRRAN.
 432. M-R-R : MURNAN.
 433. N-S²-H : SCEATT.
 436. M-T²-Q : MEODU.
 442. N-B-T : BIDAN.
 443. N-B-L : NAFELA.
 445. N-G-D : NACOD.
 NIHT.

447. N-G-H⁴ : NEAH.
 453. N-H²-Q : HNAEGAN.
 460. N-H³-L : HLYT.
 H. (NAH³ALAT²).
 461. N-T-L : THOLIAN.
 463. N-T-S³ : TAESAN.
 464. N-Y-R : ERIAN.
 466. N-K-H³ : GENOH.
 467. N-K-L : WIL.
 470. N-H⁴-L : NAEGEL.
 472. N-P-L : FEALLAN.
 474. N-Z²-H² : NEST.
 476. N-Z²-L : STELAN.
 480. N-Q-R : GAR.
 485. N-S³-K : SICOL.
 SAGA.
 SITHE.
 (SIGDI).
 487. N-S³-M : NOSU.
 488. N-S³-Q : SUGAN.
 (SUCAN).
 490. N-T²-K : THAWIAN.
 491. N-T²-N : DON.
 492. N-T²-Q : TEON.
 (TEAH).
 (TUGON).
 493. S-B-H : SUPAN.
 SOPPIAN.
 495. S-G-R : SWEOR.
 (SWEHOR).
 496. S-H³-H², S-V-H³ : SCITAN.
 497. S-H³-P : SWAPAN.
 499. S-K-K : SCEO.
 (SCOH).
 SCEADU.
 503. S-L-T² : SEALT.
 504. S-M-L : SAME.
 507. S-H⁴-R, S²-H⁴-R : SCUR.
 508. S-P-Q : SPIWAN.
 SPYTAN.
 510. S-P-R : SPRECAN.
 SPELL.
 512. S-T²-R : EWESTRE.
 515. H⁴-B-R : FARAN.
 FORD.
 SEOLFOR.
 (SIOLUFR).
 516. H⁴-B-T² : WEFAN.
 517. H⁴-G-R : HRAGRA.
 HIGERA.
 518. H⁴-G-L : CEALF.
 COLT.
 HEAHFORE.
 519. H⁴-G-L : HWEOGUL.
 (HWEOWOL).
 (HWEOHL).
 (HWEOL).
 WAEGN.
 (WAEN).
 520. H⁴-D-H² : TO.
 523. H⁴-V-G : COC.
 526. H⁴-V-L : ALAN.
 527. H⁴-V-L : YFEL.
 530. H⁴-V-R : HAER.
 532. H⁴-Z-Q : DIC.
 533. H⁴-Z-R : WEBBESTRE.
 534. H⁴-T-H² : HAET.
 HOD.
 535. H⁴-T-N : GETANNED.
 536. H⁴-Y-T : CYTA.
 537. H⁴-Y-N : EAGE.
 539. H⁴-K-R : CEARU.
 540. H⁴-L-M : HELAN.
 541. H⁴-L-P : HWEALF.
 542. H⁴-L-Z², -Z, -S : GLAED.
 544. H⁴-M-D : HAM.

549. H^4-N-H^2 : HEAN.
WINNan.
550. H^4-N-H^2 : HANA.
552. H^4-N-Q : HNECCA.
553. $H^4-Z^2-H^2$: WUDU.
557. H^4-Z^2-R : STREON.
561. H^4-R-B : WEARP.
562. H^4-R-B : HRAEFN.
564. H^4-R-M : WYRM.
WAER.
569. H^4-R-S^2 : RAEST.
570. H^4-S^2-Q : SACAN.
572. H^4-S^3-Q : SCEATHAN.
574. H^4-N-H^2 : UHTA.
H. H^4ET^2 .
575. H^4-T^2-M : HAT.
578. $P-H-R$: FAEGER.
584. $P-D-R$: BUTERE.
585. $P-H-H^2$: OPEN.
592. $P-H^3-T^2$: PYTT.
596. $P-L-H^3$: FEALH.
PLOH.
FELG.
FOLC.
FURH.
604. $P-Q-D$: AMBEHT.
606. $P-R-R$: FEAR.
cealf.
(cealfriu).
608. $P-R-S$: BERSTAN.
609. $P-R-H^4$: FROEH.
FREOLS.
FREOGAN.
610. $P-R-H^4$: FREA.
612. $P-R-Q$: BRECAN.
613. $P-S^2-H^4$: FOT.
621. Z^2-B-H^4 : STEAP.
627. Z^2-V-R : TUR.
TORR.
629. $Z^2-H^3-H^3$: TIN.
633. Z^2-L-H^4 : THEL.
635. Z^2-M-D : TAM.
636. Z^2-N-M : STAN.
637. Z^2-H^4-D : STIGAN.
641. Z^2-P-R : SPEARWA.
642. Z^2-P-R : SPORA.
644. Z^2-R-H^4 : SAR.
646. Z^2-R-R : STRENG.
647. $Q-B-L$: GIFAN.
650. $Q-B-R$: GRAFAN.
653. $Q-D-S^3$: GOD.
655. $Q-V-L$: GALAN.
CEALLIAN.
656. $Q-V-M$: GUMA.
657. $Q-V-N$: CWANIAN.
HWINAN.
WAWAN.
WIND.
658. $Q-V-Z^2$: GAD.
659. $Q-V-Z^2$, $Y-Q-Z^2$: GAST.
660. $Q-V-Z^2$: GAESTAN.
662. $Q-V-R$: WIR.
664. $Q-T-N$: GAT.
669. $Q-L-L$: GOLD.
670. $Q-M-L$: GOMEL.
674. $Q-N-H^2$: AGAN.
680. $Q-R-H$: WORD.
GRETAN.
682. $Q-R-B$: WAMB.
686. $Q-R-N$: HORN.
688. $Q-R-H^4$: GARA.
689. $Q-R-R$: COL.
693. $R-H-H^2$: EARN.
694. $R-H-M$: RAM.
696. $R-B-B$: RIFE.

697. R-G-M : stan-ROCC.
 699. R-V-D : RIDAN.
 703. R-H³-B : RIBB.
 704. R-H³-M : eARM.
 712. R-P-H² : LEF.
 LAEFAN.
 715. R-Q-M : WEORC.
 716. R-Q-H⁴ : RICE.
 717. S²-H-R : SUR.
 719. S²-V-M : sunu.
 720. S²-H³-H² : swimman.
 721. S²-H³-Q : SWEG.
 724. S²-Y-H³ : SECGAN.
 727. S²-K-L : SAWOL.
 728. S²-P-H² : SPECAN.
 729. S²-Q-Q : SACC.
 731. S²-R-G : SERC.
 734. H. S³e : se.
 735. S³-H-G : SWOGAN.
 737. S³-H-L : *SCULAN.
 ascian.
 (acsian).
 739. S³-H-P : SEOFIAN.
 742. S³-B-T : SPADU.
 747. S³-G-H⁴ : SEOC.
 748. S³-V-H³ : SIGAN.
 752. S³-V-Q : sae.
 (SAEWE).
 753. S³-V-Q : scinu.
 754. S³-V-R : STEOR.
 755. S³-H³-L : SCELL.
 759. S³-Y-T² : SITTAN.
 762. S³-L-G : SEOLFOR.
 (SIOLUFR).
 763. S³-L-H², S³-L-V : SAEL.
 SLAEPAN.
 767. S³-L-M : hUSEL.
 770. S³-M-N : SMEORU.
 773. S³-N-N : SNAEDAN.
 775. S³-H⁴-H², S³-G-H³ : seon.
 (SEAH).
 (SAEGON).
 (SAWON).
 781. S³-Q-L : SIGLE.
 782. S³-Q-H⁴ : SIMCAN.
 784. S³-Q-Q : SECAN.
 791. S³-V?-S³ : SWEOSTOR.
 793. T²-H-M : TWEGEN.
 THRI.
 feower.
 seofon.
 eahta.
 TEN.
 getWIN.
 796. T²-K-N : TACN.
 798. M-V-N : MONA.
 801. T²-M-R : TIMBER.
 802. T²-V-R : TURTL.
 803. T²-R-H⁴ : DURU.

SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND LATIN WORDS

1. H-B-H² : pater.
 AVUS.
 5. H-B-L : FLEO.
 7. H-G-M : AQUA.
 9. H-G-R : GREX.
 GREGIS.
 12. H-D-N : ATTA.
 18. H-V-H² : AVEO.

20. H-V-N : VANUS.
 24. H-Z-N : AUDIO.
 auris.
 26. H-H³-D : CENTUM.
 28. H-H³-Z : PREHENDO.
 29. H-H³-R : HIBERUS.
 (IBERUS).
 HERI.
 H. HAH³ARONYM : HIBERNIA.
 (IVERNA).
 (IERNA).
 H. HAH³ARYT² : VERTO.
 33. H-Y-N : NE.
 NON.
 35. HAK(e) : QUATUOR.
 quinque.
 cunctus.
 36. H-K-L : GULA.
 37. H-K-R : AGER.
 40. H-L-M : CLUEO.
 43. H-M-M : MATER.
 MAMMA.
 46. H-M-N : MANEO.
 MEMINI.
 47. H-M-Z² : MAGNUS.
 49. H. HANY : ME.
 51. H-N-P : ANIMA.
 53. H-S-R : SERO.
 65. H-R-K : PORRIGO.
 66. H-R-N : ORNUS.
 71. H-[?]-S³, H-S³-[?] : URO.
 77. H-N-T² : TU.
 78. H. B²(e) : -BUS.
 80. B-H-R : FORO.
 82. H. .B²ABAH² : PUPA.
 84. B-D-L : FIDDO.
 (FIDI).
 85. B-H²-H² : VACUUS.
 86. B-H²-R : BRITANNIA.
 H. B²AH²ERET².
 88. B-Z-Z : BESTIA.
 89. B-T-H³ : FIDO.
 FIDUCIA.
 90. B-T-L : VETO.
 91. B-T-N : FOETUS.
 94. B-L-G : FLAMMA.
 (*FLAGMA).
 98. B-L-Q : BELGAE.
 102. B-H⁴-R : PECUS.
 (PECORIS).
 PECUNIA.
 BRUTUS.
 103. B-H⁴-R : PRUNA.
 106. B-Q-R : BOS.
 (BOVIS).
 (*BOGIS).
 108. B-R-R : FAR.
 110. B-R-H : FERRO.
 OPERA.
 112. B-R-H² : VORO.
 114. B-R-H² : VERGOBRETUS.
 H. B²(E)RYT².
 115. B-R-K : PARCO.
 PRECOR.
 117. B-R-R : PURUS.
 123. G-B-H⁴ : CUPA.
 126. G-D-H² : HAEDUS.
 135. G-L-H³ : CALVUS.
 137. G-L-L : VOLVO.
 139. G-M-M : EGO.
 141. G-N-B : CLEPO.
 142. G-H⁴-H² : CEVA.
 VACCA.
 VOCO.
 146. G-R-H², G-R-R : GRUS.
 149. G-R-N : GRANUM.

169. H. H²a : quis.
 173. H²-D-R : ADOREA.
 174. H²-V-H : hic.
 175. H²-V-N : beo.
 176. H²-V-H² : fui.
 HABEO.
 177. H²-L-H : alius.
 182. H²-P-K : FACIO.
 189. H. ZEH² : iste.
 190. Z-H²-R : STELLA.
 192. Z-V-N, Y-Z-N : EDO.
 195. Z-K-R : SACER.
 197. Z-L-L : SALAX.
 202. Z-N-H² : SONS.
 209. Z-V-R, S-V-R : EXTRA.
 inTRA.
 210. Z-R-H² : STERNO.
 (STRAVI).
 214. Z-R-H⁴ : SERO.
 219. H³-B-R : FRATER.
 224. H³-V-M : HUMUS.
 226. H³-V-R : HIBERNUS.
 227. H³-R-R : CRATIS.
 229. H³-Z-H² : VIDEO.
 VATES.
 234. H³-T-H : VITium.
 236. H³-T-R : ARATRUM.
 VITIS.
 237. H³-V-H² : VIVO.
 (VIXI).
 243. H³-K-M : VIGIL.
 246. H³-L-H² : AEGER.
 252. H³-L-S³ : LASSUS.
 254. H³-M-M : FORMUS.
 256. H³-M-Z² : MUSTUM.
 261. H³-N-Q : ANGO.
 262. H³-S-N : SANUS.
 263. H³-S-L : CORYLUS.
 265. H³-P-Z² : FESTUS.
 273. H³-Q-R : VAGO.
 QUAERO.
 274. H³-R-R : VIR.
 276. H³-R-H² : IRA.
 280. H³-R-Z² : RADIX.
 281. H³-R-Q : RABIO.
 282. H³-R-R : AREO.
 ARDEO.
 286. H³-R-T², H³-R-T : RADO.
 287. H³-S²-P : VESPA.
 288. H³-S³-K : FUSCUS.
 298. T-H²-R : LACRIMA.
 302. T-H³-N : DENS.
 (DENTIS).
 307. Y-H-L : VOLO.
 308. Y-B-L : FLUO.
 313. Y-D-H[?] : VAS.
 (VADIS).
 315. Y-D-H⁴ : DICO.
 320. Y-Y[?]N : VINUM.
 321. Y-K-L : VALEO.
 323. Y-L-L : ULULO.
 324. Y-M-N : MANUS.
 325. Y-N-Q : IUVENIS.
 333. Y-R-Q : VIRGA.
 335. Y-S³-H²?, H-S³-H²? : SUM.
 336. Y-S³-N : SENEX.
 (SENIS).
 340. K-B-D : CAPUT.
 GEPIDAE.
 343. K-D-D : CADUS.
 348. K-V-N : GIGNO.
 349. H. K²YS, K²OUS : VAS.
 351. K-L-H : CLAUDO.
 352. K-L-B : VULPES.
 LUPUS.
 360. K-S-H² : VESTIO.

361. K-S-L : ASINUS.
 365. K-P-P : CAVUM.
 367. K-P-L : DUPLUS.
 371. K-R-H⁴ : CURVUS.
 373. K-R-T² : CURTUS.
 374. K-S³-L : ASCIA.
 376. K-T²-T² : CUDO.
 incus.
 (incUDis).
 378. L-B-H : Leo.
 379. L-B-N : ALBUS.
 380. L-H²-T : LUCEO.
 382. L-V-T : LATEO.
 384. L-V-N : LONDinium.
 394. L-Q-Q : LINGO.
 398. M-D-D : METIOR.
 MODUS.
 403. M-V-R : MORIOR.
 404. M-V-T² : MUTO.
 405. M-T-L : METALLUM.
 407. M-Y-N : COMMUNIS.
 409. M-L-H : MULTUS.
 414. M-L-Q : MULGEO.
 415. M-N-N : MINUS.
 416. M-N-N? : -M.
 418. M-S-K : MISCEO.
 422. M-H⁴-L : MALUS.
 428. M-R-H : MAS.
 (MARis).
 432. M-R-R : AMARUS.
 435. M-T²-H²? : MUTO.
 443. N-B-L : UMBILICUS.
 445. N-G-D : NUDUS.
 (*NUGDus).
 NOX.
 (NOCTis).
 QUINQUE.
 CUNCTUS.
 446. N-G-N : CANO.
 447. N-G-H⁴ : NANCISCOR.
 (NACTus).
 454. N-V-D : NUTO.
 461. N-T-L : TOLLO.
 464. N-Y-R : ARO.
 465. N-K-H² : NOCEO.
 467. N-K-L : CALVOR.
 CALLIDus.
 468. N-K-R : CERNO.
 (CREVI).
 474. N-Z²-H² : NIDUS.
 479. N-Q-H² : NINGIT.
 NIX.
 (NIVis).
 482. N-S²-R : SERRA.
 485. N-S³-K : SECO.
 486. N-S³-L : EXSUL.
 487. N-S³-M : NASUS.
 NARis.
 488. N-S³-Q : SUGO.
 489. N-S³-Q : SCUTUM.
 490. N-T²-K : TABEO.
 491. N-T²-N : DO.
 492. N-T²-Q : DUCO.
 495. S-G-R : CARCER.
 SOCER.
 499. S-K-K : SCUTUM.
 500. S-K-N : SOCIUS.
 501. S-L-D : SALIO.
 502. S-L-H⁴ : SILEX.
 (SILICis).
 504. S-M-L : SIMILIS.
 508. S-P-Q : SPUO.
 512. S-T²-R : FENESTRA.
 519. H⁴-G-L : VIA.
 VEHO.
 523. H⁴-V-G : COQUO.

155. D-V-D : TETTA.
(TATA).
166. D-R-K : TRECHO².
183. H²-R-R : OROS.
188. Z-B-H³ : SPHAGE².
189. H. ZEH² : TO.
190. Z-H²-R : ASTE²R.
192. Z-V-N, Y-Z-N : ESTHIO².
(EDO²).
194. Z-K-K : THUGATE²r.
203. Z-N-H³ : TAGGOS.
216. H³-B-L : PLEO².
218. H³-B-Q : PE²CHUS.
219. H³-B-R : PHRATRA.
224. H³-V-M : CHAMAI.
229. H³-Z-H² : *EIDO².
236. H³-T-R : DORU.
itea.
237. H³-V-H² : BIOO².
244. H³-L-B : LIPA.
274. H³-R-R : HE²RO²S.
278. H³-R-M : KREMAO².
280. H³-R-Z² : HRIZA.
287. H³-S²-P : SPHE²X.
293. H³-T²-R : TETRAINO².
298. T-H²-R : DAKRU.
302. T-H³-N : ODOUS.
(ODONTOS).
307. Y-H-L : BOULOMAI.
346. K-V-H² : KAIO².
(KAUSO²).
350. K-L-L : HOLOS.
351. K-L-H : KLEIO².
360. K-S-H² : ESTHE²S.
365. K-P-P : KUBOS.
374. K-S³-L : AXINE².
378. L-B-H : LEO²n.
380. L-H²-T : LEUKOS.
396. M-H-S : MISEO².
402. M-V-Q : MO²KOS.
403. M-V-R : BROTOS.
405. M-T-L : METALLON.
406. [H[?]]-T-R : HUDO²R.
H. MATAR : (HUDATOS).
414. M-L-Q : AMELGO².
416. M-N-N[?] : -N.
417. M-N-H² : MONOS.
418. M-S-K : MISGO².
(MIGNUMI).
421. M-H⁴-K : MASSO².
(MEMACHA).
MAGEUS.
425. M-Z²-H² : MASTOS.
(MAZOS).
436. M-T²-Q : METHU.
443. N-B-L : OMPHALOS.
444. N-B-L : NEBROS.
454. N-V-D : NEUO².
461. N-T-L : *TLAO².
462. N-T-R : TE²REO².
464. N-Y-R : AROO².
465. N-K-H² : NEKUS.
472. N-P-L : SPHALLO².
473. N-P-S³ : PHUSA.
475. N-Z²-H³ : STAZO².
(ESTAGE²n).
477. N-Z²-R : OZOS.
(USDOS).
OISOS.
479. N-Q-H² : NIZO².
(NIPTO²).
NIPHO².
490. N-T²-K : TE²KO².
491. N-T²-N : DIDO²mi.
TITHE²mi.
505. S-V[?]-S : SE²S.

515. H⁴-B-R : PERAO².
 516. H⁴-B-T² : HUPHE².
 519. H⁴-G-L : KUKLOS.
 520. H⁴-D-H² : -DE.
 522. H⁴-D-N : HE²DONE².
 527. H⁴-V-L : HUBRIS.
 528. H⁴-V-R : AIRO².
 EGEIRO².
 536. H⁴-Y-T : AËTOS.
 (AÏBETOS).
 541. H⁴-L-P : KALUPTO².
 KRUPTO².
 542. H⁴-L-Z², -Z, -S : HILAROS.
 544. H⁴-M-D : KO²ME².
 545. H⁴-M-L : KAMNO².
 572. H⁴-S³-Q : ASKE²THE²S.
 574. H⁴-N-H² : ETOS.
 H. H⁴ET² : (VETOS).
 ENIAUTOS.
 576. H⁴-T²-R : OIKTEIRO².
 OIKTOS.
 577. H⁴-T²-R : ATHROËS.
 583. H. P²AD²D²AN : PEDION.
 591. P-H³-R : BIKOS.
 598. P-L-K : PLEKO².
 600. P-N-H² : OPS.
 603. P-Z²-L : POSTHE².
 606. P-R-R : PORIS.
 613. P-S²-H⁴ : POUS.
 (PODOS).
 PEZOS.
 615. P-T²-H² : PEITHO².
 635. Z²-M-D : DAMAZO².
 636. Z²-N-M : STEREOC.
 639. Z²-P-N : ZOPHOS.
 ZEPHUROS.
 647. Q-B-L : KEPHALE².
 (KEBALE²).
 650. Q-B-R : GRAPHO².
 653. Q-D-S³ : AGATHOS.
 654. Q-V-H : CHEO².
 655. Q-V-L : KALEO².
 656. Q-V-M : KO²ME².
 670. Q-M-L : CHEIMEREIA.
 679. Q-Z²-R : GASTE²R.
 686. Q-R-N : KERAS.
 706. R-S-S : ERSE².
 711. R-P-H : HRAPTO².
 712. R-P-H² : ORPHANOS.
 715. R-Q-M : HREZO².
 HRE²GOS.
 ERGO.
 727. S²-K-L : SCHOLE².
 742. S³-B-T : SPATHE².
 754. S³-V-R : TAUROS.
 759. S³-Y-T² : HEDOMAI.
 HIZO².
 768. S³-M-? : SE²MA.
 779. S³-P-R : HESPEROS.
 783. S³-Q-P : SKOPIA.
 789. S³-R-Q : SURIZO².
 SURIGMOS.
 797. T²-M-H² : THAUMAZO².
 798. M-V-N : ME²NE².
 801. T²-M-R : DEMO².
 803. T²-R-H⁴ : THURA.

SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND SANSKRIT WORDS

1. H-B-H² : PIT³R.
 10. G-R-P : GR³AB².
 11. H-V-D : A²T³M²AN⁵.
 12. H-D-N : AT³T³A².

25. H-H³-H³? : UK²a.
 26. H-H³-D : C³AT³a.
 28. H-H³-Z : H²AS²T³a.
 29. H-H³-R : H²YAS².
 H. HAH³ARYT² : VRT³.
 33. H-Y-N : N⁵a.
 M²a².
 34. H-N-S³ : N⁵R.
 N⁵AR³a.
 35. H. HAK(e) : eka.
 cat³ur³.
 astan⁵.
 36. H-K-L : aC³.
 37. H-K-R : aG³R³a.
 40. H-L-M : C³R³u.
 43. H-M-M : M²a²t³r.
 46. H-M-N : M²AN⁵.
 47. H-M-Z² : M²AH².
 49. H. HANY : ah²am².
 51. H-N-P : aN⁵.
 57. H-P-Q : BAH².
 (BANH²).
 61. H-N-Q : GO.
 71. H-[?]-S³, H-S³-[?] : US.
 VAS².
 77. H-N-T² : T³vam².
 78. H. B²(e) : -B²is².
 -B²yam².
 -B²yas².
 -B²ya²m².
 84. B-D-L : B²ID³.
 94. B-L-G : B²R³A²G³.
 102. B-H⁴-R : PAC³u.
 110. B-R-H : B²R.
 115. B-R-K : BR³AH²m²an⁵.
 117. B-R-R : PU².
 128. G-D-H⁴ : C²ID³.
 135. G-L-H³ : K²AL³Va²ta.
 139. G-M-M : G²a.
 (H²a).
 ah²am².
 142. G-H⁴-H² : VAC³a².
 VAC.
 145. G-R-R : CAR³V.
 152. D-B-R : BR³u².
 155. D-V-D : T³A²T³a.
 167. D-R-S³ : T³RS.
 169. H. H²a : Ka.
 171. H²-G-H² : VIC.
 176. H²-V-H² : B²u².
 189. H. ZEH² : T³a[t³].
 190. Z-H²-R : S²T³RI⁴as².
 T³A²R³as².
 192. Z-V-N, Y-Z-N : aD³.
 194. Z-K-K : D³UH²it³r.
 195. Z-K-R : D³A²C³.
 D³A²C³UR³i.
 208. Z-Q-Q : D³UH².
 (*D³UG²).
 210. Z-R-H² : S²T³R.
 216. H³-B-L : PL³u.
 218. H³-B-Q : B²UG³.
 BA²H²u.
 219. H³-B-R : B²R³at³T.
 222. H³-D-D : CUD³.
 229. H³-Z-H² : VID³.
 -VAT³.
 236. H³-T-R : D³A²R³u.
 T³AR³u.
 237. H³-V-H² : G³I²V.
 241. H³-K-H² : VAC³.
 254. H³-M-M : G²AR³M²a.
 274. H³-R-R : VI²R³a.
 276. H³-R-H² : H²R.
 (H²R²).
 283. H³-R-S³ : KRS.

286. H³-R-T², -T : R³AD³.
 289. H³-S³-Q : VA²n²Ks.
 VA²n³C².
 van⁵.
 298. T-H²-R : aC³R³u.
 300. T-V-H³ : D³IH².
 302. T-H³-N : D³AN⁵t³a.
 306. T-R-P : D³R².
 307. Y-H-L : VR.
 315. Y-D-H⁴ : D³IC³.
 324. Y-M-N : M²AN⁵u.
 325. Y-N-Q : YUVan⁵.
 335. Y-S³-H²?, H-S³-H²? : as².
 VAS².
 336. Y-S³-N : S²AN⁵a.
 337. Y-S³-H⁴ : S²AH².
 348. K-V-N : G³AN⁵.
 360. K-S-H² : VAS².
 370. K-R-H² : KR³I².
 373. K-R-T² : KRT³.
 380. L-H²-T : R³UC.
 387. L-H³-K : L³IH².
 (R³IH²).
 395. L-S³-N : L³AS².
 398. M-D-D : M²a².
 399. M-V-T : M²AT⁴.
 403. M-V-R : M²R.
 406. [H?]-T-R : UD³an⁵.
 H. maTAR : U³DR³a.
 415. M-N-N : M²I².
 416. M-N-N? : -M².
 418. M-S-K : M²IC³T³a.
 436. M-T²-Q : M²AD⁴u.
 443. N-B-L : N⁵AB²I.
 445. N-G-D : N⁵AGN⁵a.
 N⁵AKT³a.
 447. N-G-H⁴ : N⁵AC³.
 452. N-D-H³ : N⁵UD³.
 457. N-V-H⁴ : i²N²K².
 459. N-H³-H² : N⁵I².
 461. N-T-L : T³UL³.
 462. N-T-R : T³R³ai.
 465. N-K-H² : N⁵AC³.
 479. N-Q-H² : N⁵IG³.
 487. N-S³-M : N⁵AS².
 491. N-T²-N : D³a².
 D⁴a².
 499. S-K-K : S²KU.
 504. S-M-L : S²AM²a.
 516. H⁴-B-T² : ve.
 519. H⁴-G-L : CAKR³a.
 VAH²a.
 528. H⁴-V-R : GR.
 542. H⁴-L-Z², -Z, -S : H²L³A²D³.
 545. H⁴-M-L : C³AM².
 562. H⁴-R-B : KA²R³AVA.
 564. H⁴-R-M : KRM²i.
 596. P-L-H³ : P²A²L³a.
 607. P-R-H² : P²AL³a.
 613. P-S²-H⁴ : PAD³.
 635. Z²-M-D : D³AM².
 637. Z²-H⁴-D : S²KAN⁵D³.
 641. Z²-P-R : S²P²UR³.
 657. Q-V-N : VA².
 666. Q-L-H² : G³VAL³.
 674. Q-N-H² : KR.
 679. Q-Z²-R : G³AT²AR³a.
 680. Q-R-H : GR².
 GIR³.
 712. R-P-H² : R³AM²B.
 L³AM²B.
 715. R-Q-M : R³AG³.
 (R³AN³G³).
 R³AKT³a.
 716. R-Q-H⁴ : R³A²G³.
 719. S²-V-M : S²u².

732. s^2 -R-P : s^2 RP.	s^2 apt ³ AN ⁵ .
734. H. s^3 e : s^2 a.	astAN ⁵ .
759. s^3 -Y-T ² : s^2 AD ³ .	D ³ AC ³ AN ⁵ .
791. s^3 -V?-S ³ : s^2 VAS ² R.	798. M-V-N : M ² a ² s ² a.
793. T ² -H-M : D ³ Va.	801. T ² -M-R : D ³ AM ² a.
T ³ R ³ i.	803. T ² -R-H ⁴ : D ³ VA ² R ³ .
cat ³ UP ³ .	

SYNOPSIS OF ROOTS AND BASQUE WORDS

1. H-B-H ² : jabe.	50. H-N-S : ERAZO.
3. H-B-S : SABai.	51. H-N-P : ufiAfiA.
7. H-G-M : eHe.	53. H-S-R : UZTARRi.
11. H-V-D : HODEi.	(buzTARRi).
(odei).	57. H-P-Q : BIGUN.
12. H-D-N : aiTA.	(BIHUN).
16. H-D-R : aTORRA.	59. Z ² -B-H ⁴ : BEHATZ.
24. H-Z-N : ENZUN.	(BEATZ).
27. H. HAH ³ W : ihi.	(HATZ).
28. H-H ³ -Z : HASTatu.	(aTZ).
ichi.	63. H-R-G : GORU.
29. H-H ³ -R : GERO.	67. H-N-B : HERBi.
jarri.	(erBi).
HAUR.	H. HAR(E)NEBET ² .
H. HAH ³ ARYT ² : GERThatu.	70. H-R-S ³ : ERESia.
35. H. HAK(e) : hameka.	71. H-[?]-S ³ , H-S ³ -[?] : su.
36. H-K-L : auHALdu.	84. B-D-L : BIDALdu.
auHARi.	BIDE.
OKELi.	86. B-H ² -R : Bai.
GEHELi.	91. B-T-N : BAITAN.
(GIHAR),	96. B-L-M : BILHURtu.
(HARAGi).	102. B-H ⁴ -R : BEHOR.
39. H-L-H ² : aLLia.	(BIGOR).
43. H-M-M : aMa.	BEHi.
44. H-M-H ² : eMe.	aBERE.
46. H-M-N : iRAUN.	103. B-H ⁴ -R : BERO.
49. H. HANY : ni.	104. B-Q-H ⁴ : eBAKi.

105. B-Q-R : BEGIRatu.
BEGi.
BEHatu.
106. B-Q-R : BEHi.
BEHOR.
(BIGOR).
107. B-Q-R : BIGAR.
(BIHAR).
111. B-R-D : harrI ABAR.
112. B-R-H² : aFARI.
aFALdu.
(aPALdu).
113. B-R-H³ : BARreatu.
115. B-R-K : BURHO.
117. B-R-R : BEIRA.
118. B-S²-R : POZ.
POTzuak.
131. G-Z-R : HAICHTUR.
135. G-L-H³ : KHALLU.
136. G-L-L : OGALe.
140. G-M-L : emakume.
HUME.
144. G-R-R : GARAGAR.
146. G-R-H², G-R-R : GARKHORA.
147. G-R-Z : aIZKORA.
158. D-Y-N : DIN.
(DOI).
160. D-L-H² : ATHAL.
(ATHe).
161. ?H-D-M : ODOL.
172. H²-D-H² : HEDatu.
174. H²-V-H : Hi._.
178. H²-L-K, Y-L-K : iLKHi.
(JALGi).
(JALKi).
180. H²-L-M : OLatu.
190. Z-H²-R : IZAR.
194. Z-K-K : CHAHU.
196. Z-K-R : SOKOR.
CHEKOR.
ZAKHUR.
- CHIKHIRO.
- AKHER.
- AHARi.
- HARRA.
(AR).
201. Z-N-B : BUZTAN.
206. Z-Q-N : GIZON.
209. Z-V-R, S-V-R : atZE.
213. Z-R-M : iCHURi.
(iSURi).
214. Z-R-H⁴ : HARTSi.
217. H³-B-L : BIHURRi.
221. H³-G-R : GERRi.
226. H³-V-R : uHER.
arRE.
228. H³-V-S³ : iHES.
(iGES).
230. H³-Z-H² : uGATZ.
231. H³-Z-Z : CHASTA.
232. H³-Z-R : HASTURA.
CHERRi.
AKHETZ.
233. H³-Z-Q : HAGITZ.
236. H³-T-R : ADAR.
OTA.
241. H³-K-H² : KOI.
242. H³-N-K : KAKO.
(KRAKO).
(MAKO).
245. H³-L-D : aLDi.
246. H³-L-H² : HERi.
248. H³-L-L : HIL.
KAIi.
- LEIHO.
253. H³-M-H : MAMiA.

256. H^3-M-Z^2 : MAHATS.
259. H^3-N-T : ONDU.
266. H^3-P-R : HOBI.
HOBIratu.
271. $H^3-Z^2-Z^2$: HITZ.
HOTS.
GEZI.
276. H^3-R-H^2 : GORI.
277. H^3-R-L : LAHAR.
(LAR).
(NAHAR).
280. H^3-R-Z^2 : HORTZ.
ORRATZ.
282. H^3-R-R : ERRE.
283. H^3-R-S^3 ; HAROTS.
(AROTZ).
GURAZI.
285. H^3-R-S^3 : HARITZ.
291. H^3-T^2-N : AHAIDE.
294. $H^3-T^2-T^2$: ETEH.
(ETETEH).
295. T-B-R : CHILBOR.
298. T-H²-R : ATERI.
303. T-N-H : OTAR.
304. T-P-P : TIPI.
308. Y-B-L : BIL.
IBAI.
IBAR.
310. Y-G-H⁴ : AKHITU.
AHITU.
[*N-G-H⁴] : NEKATU.
NEKE.
311. Y-G-R, G-V-R : IKHARA.
316. Y-H²-B : OPA.
317. Y-H²-R : HARRO.
321. Y-K-L : AHAL.
(AL).
326. Y-H⁴-R : EGUR.
327. Y-Z²-H : JAZO.
MEATZ.
329. Y-Q-S³, Q-V-S³ : SAGU.
335. Y-S³-H²?, H-S³-H²? : IZAN.
338. Y-S³-R : ZOR.
339. Y-T²-R : UNДАР.
H. NOU²AR.
343. K-D-D : DAKO.
344. K-H²-H² : UKHO.
349. H. K²YS, K²OUS : KOSKOLLA.
353. K-L-H² : KALTE.
361. K-S-L : ASTO.
362. K-S-L : HALSARRAK.
366. K-P-R : OPOR.
368. K-P-P : GUPIA.
371. K-R-H⁴ : UKHUR.
MAKUR.
372. K-R-S² : GANTZ.
378. L-B-H : LEHOIN.
379. L-B-N : ALABA.
381. L-V-Z : URRITZ.
385. L-V-Z² : LOTSA.
416. M-N-N? : -N.
425. M-Z²-H² : EMAZTE.
426. Q-L-L : MAKHILA.
429. R-B-Q : KHORBE.
431. M-R-T : MURRITU.
438. N-H-Z² : NAUZATZEA.
(NAUSATU).
443. N-B-L : ERBAL.
(HERBAIL).
ERPIL.
444. N-B-L : AMPOLA.
447. N-G-H⁴ : HUNKITU.
(UKITU).
448. N-G-R : NIGAR.
449. N-G-S² : NAHAS.
450. N-G-S³ : NAHASTEN.

451. N-D-D : NOTHA.
 455. N-V-M : LO.
 456. N-V-S : İNES.
 (İÑES).
 458. N-Z-H², [*Y-Z-H²] : JAUTSI.
 468. N-K-R : KUR.
 (GUR).
 471. N-P-H³ : BOHATU.
 473. N-P-S³ : BIZI.
 476. N-Z²-L : İTZUL.
 477. N-Z²-R : OZI.
 (HOZI).
 479. N-Q-H² : NEGU.
 481. N-S²-H : ONHETSI.
 [*Y-S²-H] : JASO.
 484. N-S³-H² : AHANTSI.
 485. N-S³-K : AUTSIKITU.
 494. S-B-L : SABEL.
 ESPAL.
 495. S-G-R : MASKOR.
 499. S-K-K : OSKI.
 500. S-K-N : EZAGUN.
 505. S-V[?]-S : SATSA.
 511. S-T²-M : ESTANKU.
 512. S-T²-R : ESTALI.
 513. S-T²-R : ESTEALI.
 515. H⁴-B-R : İBIRIA.
 525. H⁴-V-H² : HOBEN.
 H. H⁴AVON.
 529. H⁴-V-R : GORRI.
 531. H⁴-Z-Z : HISSI.
 (HISI).
 538. H⁴-V-R : HIRI.
 547. H⁴-M-R : AMARRATU.
 HAMAR.
 548. H⁴-N-H² : HARI.
 553. H⁴-Z²-H² : HOSTO.
 fIKOTZE.
554. H⁴-Z²-H² : ATZE.
 OSTE.
 555. H⁴-Z²-L : LUZE.
 556. H⁴-Z²-M : HEZUR.
 557. H⁴-Z²-R : HERTSI.
 HATZAMAN.
 558. H⁴-Q-R : AGOR.
 [AGORRA].
 559. H⁴-R-B : İRABAZI.
 560. H⁴-R-B : ARREBA.
 565. H⁴-R-K : ERKATZEA.
 567. H⁴-R-P : LEPHO.
 568. H⁴-R-Z² : İHORZIRI.
 (İGORZURI).
 569. H⁴-R-S² : OHERATU.
 OHE.
 OHANTZE.
 571. H⁴-S³-N : HAUTS.
 KETSU.
 KEZTATU.
 KE.
 573. H⁴-S³-T² : USTE.
 576. H⁴-T²-R : OTHOI.
 OTHOITZ.
 578. P-H-R : APAINDU.
 579. P-H-R : ABAR.
 585. P-H-H² : ABO.
 (AHO).
 590. P-Z-Z : BUZTINO.
 600. P-N-H² : BURU.
 603. P-Z²-L : PITCHO.
 608. P-R-S : AZTAPAR.
 617. Z²-V-H : AHATS.
 (ATS).
 618. Z²-H-N : AHUNTZ.
 620. Z²-B-H² : OSPE.
 621. Z²-B-H⁴ : BUSTI.
 624. Z²-H²-L : CHAHAI.

626. Z^2-V-Z^2 : ZUZÌ.
 628. $Z^2-H^3-H^2$: CHUKHU.
 630. Z^2-H^3-R : ZURÌ.
 (CHURÌ).
 CHUHUR.
 632. Z^2-L-L : ÍTZAL.
 634. Z^2-L-L : TTIRÌTTA.
 635. Z^2-M-D : ZALDÌ.
 636. Z^2-N-M : ZIMEL.
 638. Z^2-H^4-R , $Z-H^4-R$: CHEHE.
 (CHE).
 [ÇHEHÉRIA].
 CHORÌ.
 ACHURÌ.
 CHORT.
 EZARIAN.
 CHAAR.
 MASKAR.
 643. Z^2-R-R , : ZORROTZA.
 644. Z^2-R-H^4 : ZAURÌ.
 IZURRÌ.
 SORHAYO.
 646. Z^2-R-R : ÍZOR.
 647. $Q-B-L$: GIBEL.
 648. $Q-B-H^4$: GABETZEN.
 652p. $Q-D-R$: KEDAR.
 654. $Q-V-H$: OKA.
 656. $Q-V-M$: GORA.
 664. $Q-T-N$: GUTÌ.
 GATHU.
 (KATU).
 666. $Q-L-H^2$: GELBERIA.
 KISKALÌ.
 672. $Q-N-N$: GELA.
 673. $Q-N-H$: GAR.
 (KAR).
 674. $Q-N-H^2$: EGIN.
 678. $Q-Z^2-H^2$: GUZÌ.
681. $Q-R-B$: HURBIL.
 684. $Q-R-H^3$: KARROIN.
 chingOR.
 687. $Q-R-S$: GANCHO.
 691. $Q-S^3-H^2$: GAITZ.
 GAIZTO.
 692. $Q-S^3-R$: [OGUIÇAMAC].
 OGÌ.
 AZKAR.
 700. $R-V-H^2$: UR.
 705. $R-K-L$: ARRAKA.
 707. $R-H^4-H^2$: ARDÌ.
 712. $R-P-H^2$: HERABE.
 713. $R-Z^2-H^2$: ARROTZ.
 714. $R-Q-Q$: GARÌ.
 ARGAL.
 719. S^2-V-M : EZARRÌ.
 722. S^2-T-N : TUSURIA.
 723. S^2-T-R : ÍSTER.
 725. S^2-K-K : AZKON.
 727. S^2-K-L : IKASÌ.
 IKASOLA.
 728. S^2-P-H^2 : ESPAINA.
 733. S^2-R-Q : GORRATZ.
 736. S^3-H-H^2 : SO.
 742. S^3-B-T : SEBATU.
 749. S^3-V-T : AZOTATU.
 ASTÌ.
 750. S^3-L-L : SOIL.
 751. S^3-V-P : USPEL.
 754. S^3-V-R : OROCH.
 760. S^3-K-N : AUZOKO.
 761. S^3-K-R : MOSKOR.
 763. S^3-L-H^2 , S^3-L-V : ISIL.
 (ICHIL).
 764. S^3-I-H^3 : ZILEGÌ.
 SALHO.
 768. $S^3-M-?$: IZEN.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 769. S ³ -M-? : ZERU. | 778. S ³ -H ⁴ -R : İZAR. |
| 771. S ³ -M-Z ² : CHUME.
[(ÇHUMÉTÇHO-)]. | 785. S ³ -Q-R : GEZUR. |
| 776. S ³ -H ⁴ -N : EUSKARITU.
ZIHOR.
(ZIGOR). | 786. S ³ -R-R : CHILBOR. |
| | 788. S ³ -R-Z ² : CHARTALA. |
| | 790. S ³ -R-S ³ : SUSTRAI. |
| 777. S ³ -H ⁴ -H ⁴ : İTSU. | 795. T ² -V-R : ETHORRI. |

INDEX OF GAELIC WORDS

- (abair), 152.
ach, 35.
ad, 534.
adhbhar, 152.
agh, 61.
aghaidh, 652.
aidich, 314.
aill, 307.
aimheal, 545.
aithnich, 229.
al, 526.
alaich, 526.
amais, 424.
amhuinn, 55.
ar, 464.
araich, 707.
aran, 226.
asal, 361.
astar, 74.
astaraich, 74.
(ata), 534.
atan, 534.
ath, 76.
athair, 12.
athar, 339.
atharrach, 339.
bab, 82.
bagair, 105.
bagh, 218.
baigh, 218.
baile, 101.
baillidh, 599.
ball, 216.
baoghan, 106.
barr, 108.
bas, 58, 601.
bat, 83.
(bata), 83.
bath, 2.
bean, 119.
beic, 582.
beir, 110.
beo, 237.
beul, 97.
-bh, 78.
bi, 176.
bith, 176.
blaigh, 593.
bliadhna, 95.
bo, 106.
bogha, 218.
boghun, 106.
bog-lus, 106.
boir, 102.
boirche, 102.
bolg, 97.
both, 92.
botuinn, 613.
bragainn, 116.
braithair, 219.
breagh, 116.
breith, 114.
breug, 116.
bris, 608.
bruid, 102.
bruthainn, 103.
buail, 599.
buaile, 595.
buailtean, 599.
buar, 102.
buir, 102.
buraich, 80.
burn, 80.
(buth), 92.
caile, 354.
cailinn, 354.
call, 134.
can, 446.
(caoi), 657.
(caoidh), 657.
caoin, 657.
(caoine), 657.
caoineadh, 657.
caor, 144, 369.
caraid, 468.
carn, 312.
cas, 364.
cath, 125.
cathach, 125.
cealg, 251.
ceannaich, 359.
ceannaiche, 359.
ceithir, 35, 793.
ceud, 26.
(cia), 169.
cinneadh, 348.
cir, 145.
cliabh, 355.
cluas, 284.
cluinn, 40.
cnaimh, 148.
cnuimh, 564.

- co, 169.
 cocaire, 523.
 coig, 35, 445.
 col, 351.
 colpa, 518.
 colpach, 518.
 comhdach, 524.
 comhdaich, 524.
 corn, 686.
 corr, 517.
 cradh, 539.
 crean, 370.
 cro, 351.
 croc, 371.
 crocan, 371.
 cron, 143.
 cruin (n) eachd, 9.
 cruinnich, 9.
 (cruithneachd), 9.
 cuibhricht, 342.
 (cuig), 35, 445.
 culaidh, 356.
 cutach, 128.
 cutaich, 128,
 da, 793.
 (daid), 155.
 daigear, 164.
 daimh, 161.
 daimhich, 161.
 dait, 155.
 daitean, 155.
 damh, 635.
 d'ar, 75.
 darach, 236.
 dean, 491.
 dearbh, 645.
 dearg, 733.
 deich, 793.
 deifir, 640.
 deile, 633.
 deir, 152.
 deire, 533.
 deoghail, 208.
 (deothail), 208.
 der, 638.
 deur, 298.
 dig, 532.
 do, 520.
 dol, 23.
 domhan, 15.
 donn, 14.
 dorus, 803.
 dos, 168.
 dubh, 157.
 duine, 13.
 (dul), 23.
 e, 174.
 eadh, 574.
 earar, 29.
 earball, 29.
 earr, 29.
 earraig, 29.
 eigh, 142.
 eile, 177.
 eirich, 528.
 eirigh, 528.
 eisd, 24.
 eun, 550.
 faic, 605.
 faidh, 440.
 faigh, 588.
 fair, 266.
 faire, 266.
 fairich, 266.
 fairslich, 611.
 (fairtlich), 611.
 fal, 596.
 falaich, 56.
 fale, 594.
 fanaid, 51.
 fas, 589.
 fasaich, 587.
 fear, 274.
 fearann, 109.
 fearg, 612.
 fein, 600.
 feith, 89.
 feoraich, 266.
 fiar, 609.
 file, 602.
 fill, 367.
 fion, 320.
 focal, 581.
 fod, 583.
 foghainn, 57.
 foghainnteach, 57.
 foighnich, 604.
 fois, 473.
 fosgadh, 267.
 fosgail, 614.
 fuasgail, 268.
 fuin, 55.
 gabh, 478, 647.
 gabhadh, 478.
 gabhail, 647.
 Gaidheal, 663.
 gais, 691.
 gaise, 691.
 gal, 666, 668.
 gall, 668.
 gaoth, 657.
 gar, 681.
 gas, 690.
 gasradh, 692.
 geall, 121.
 geamhradh, 670.
 geas, 676.
 geibheal, 342.
 (geimheal), 342.
 gin, 348.

- glaidean, 36.
 glaim, 36.
 glam, 36.
 glamh, 36.
 glaoth, 655.
 glut, 36.
 god, 651.
 goir, 680.
 (goir), 681.
 goisinn, 329.
 goth, 651.
 grab, 681.
 gradh, 328.
 gradhaich, 328.
 gran, 149.
 grian, 685.
 guil, 655.
 (guir), 154.
 gunna, 665.
 gunn-bhuine, 655.
 gur, 154.
 Heriu, 29.
 i, 31.
 iar, 29.
 iargain, 29.
 iarogh, 29.
 iarr, 29.
 (iasachd), 483.
 iasad, 483.
 im, 253.
 imleag, 443.
 imlich, 387.
 (inghean), 479.
 inich, 479.
 (iomlag), 443.
 iomradh, 48.
 (ios), 192.
 iosal, 766.
 is, 335.
 islich, 766.
 ith, 192.
 las, 395.
 lasag, 395.
 lath, 322.
 le, 377.
 leac, 386.
 leamh, 392.
 leigh, 410.
 leobhan, 378.
 (leoghann), 378.
 (leomhann), 378.
 leon, 388.
 leum, 388.
 [(loingseorachd)],
 74.
 lon, 389.
 luch, 390.
 [luingseorachd],
 74.
 Lunnainn, 384.
 mac, 47, 420.
 mag, 402.
 mair, 403.
 maistir, 408.
 maith, 435.
 maithean, 435.
 maor, 48.
 marr, 430.
 mas, 47.
 maslach, 434.
 mathair, 43.
 (me), 49.
 meadh, 436.
 meall, 422.
 measg, 418.
 meidh, 398.
 meud, 398.
 mi, 49.
 mill, 400.
 mion, 415.
 mios, 798.
 (mugh), 404.
 mulad, 545.
 muth, 404.
 na, 416.
 naire, 439.
 naomh, 437.
 nead, 474.
 ni, 33.
 nigh, 479.
 nighean, 479.
 nochd, 445.
 nocht, 445.
 obair, 110.
 ochd, 793.
 og, 325.
 oil, 391.
 oileamhaid, 391.
 oileamhain, 391.
 ole, 527.
 (ordaich), 698.
 orduich, 698.
 osp, 739.
 por, 108.
 rach, 705.
 radan, 286.
 rathad, 64.
 re, 332.
 (re), 377.
 reic, 705.
 reite, 114.
 riabhach, 562.
 rib, 62.
 ribe, 62.
 righ, 716.
 roc, 697.
 roic, 563.
 ros, 695.
 ruig, 65.
 ruighe, 65.

- ruith, 702.
 sa, 189.
 sac, 729.
 salaich, 197.
 samhladh, 504.
 samhlaich, 504.
 samhradh, 200.
 saod, 506.
 saor, 787.
 saothair, 758.
 saothraich, 758.
 sar, 730.
 saraich, 730.
 sas, 774.
 se, 734.
 seabh, 741.
 seach, 745.
 seachain, 745.
 seachd, 793.
 seachrain, 745.
 sealbh, 763.
 sealbhach, 763.
 seamair, 772.
 (seamrag), 772.
 sean, 336.
 searbh, 717.
 seic, 499.
 seocail, 746.
 seol, 74.
 (sgafal), 207.
 (sgafald), 207.
 sgaffall, 207.
 sgaoth, 498.
 sgath, 485, 499.
 sgeinne, 469.
 sgeinnidh, 469.
 sgian, 726.
 sgil, 727.
 siabhair, 743.
 sinnsear, 740.
 siubhail, 741.
 slan, 767.
 slanaich, 767.
 slat, 765.
 slat-rioghail, 765.
 slochd, 738.
 smeid, 768.
 smuain, 198.
 smuid, 571.
 snaidh, 773.
 snathad, 773.
 so, 189.
 soir, 212.
 soisich, 791.
 sop, 419.
 spad, 742.
 speach, 287.
 speur, 779.
 spleadh, 510.
 sraigh, 789.
 sreamh, 213.
 stiob, 621.
 stiur, 74.
 stob, 269.
 stor, 60.
 suain, 336.
 sug, 488.
 suidh, 759.
 suidhich, 759.
 tabaid, 619.
 tabh, 625.
 tabhachd, 299.
 taic, 799.
 tair, 638.
 tamh, 162, 800.
 tan, 618.
 taobh, 375.
 taod, 635.
 tarbh, 106, 754.
 teine, 575.
 tilg, 301.
 tinne, 629.
 toir, 631.
 torr, 627.
 tri, 793.
 trid, 293.
 tu, 77.
 tuadh, 423.
 tur, 298.
 turadh, 298.
 uail, 170.
 uchd, 239.
 uile, 350.
 uisge, 780.
 uisge-beatha, 780.
 ur, 29.
 urram, 701.
 usgar, 495.

INDEX OF GOTHIC WORDS

- aba, 1.
 -aba, 78.
 abraba, 4.
 abrs, 4.
 afhwapjan, 341.
 afhwapnan, 341.
 afwalwjan, 137.
 aglo, 246.
 ahtau, 35, 793.

- ahwa, 7.
 aigan, 674.
 (aihan), 674.
 aihtron, 576.
 aihtrons, 576.
 ainlif, 42.
 air, 21.
 airtha, 68.
 aiths, 22.
 akran, 144.
 akrs, 37.
 alan, 526.
 alds, 245.
 aljis, 177.
 alls, 350.
 altheis, 245.
 anahaims, 544.
 anasilan, 763.
 andbahti, 604.
 andwardjan, 680.
 anthar, 339.
 aqizi, 374.
 ara, 693.
 arjan, 464.
 arman, 704.
 arms, 704.
 asilus, 361.
 astaths, 623.
 asts, 553.
 athn, 521.
 atta, 12.
 augo, 537.
 auhns, 25.
 auso, 24.
 awiliudon, 179.
 awiliuth, 179.
 awistr, 512.
 awo, 1.
 bagms, 93.
 bairan, 110.
 bairhts, 116.
 balgs, 97.
 barizeins, 108.
 barn, 110.
 baur, 110.
 baurgs-waddjus,
 129.
 beidan, 442.
 beitan, 84.
 bi, 78.
 bida, 89.
 bidjan, 89.
 bigitan, 290.
 bihlahjan, 393.
 bilaibjan, 712.
 bilaigon, 394.
 *binauhan, 466.
 biugan, 218.
 biwaibiths, 516.
 biwaibjan, 516.
 brikan, 612.
 brinnan, 103.
 brothar, 219.
 brunna, 80.
 bugjan, 79.
 daigs, 153.
 daubei, 305.
 daufs, 305.
 dauhtar, 194.
 daupjan, 296.
 daur, 803.
 deigan, 153.
 dreiban, 165.
 du, 520.
 *dugan, 233.
 fadar, 1.
 fagrs, 578.
 faihu, 102.
 falthan, 367.
 fani, 318.
 faran, 515.
 farjan, 515.
 fastan, 220.
 faurdammjan, 30.
 fera, 109.
 ferja, 266.
 (fian), 32.
 fidwor, 793.
 fijan, 32.
 fijands, 32.
 filhan, 596.
 fitan, 91.
 flahta, 598.
 flekan, 5.
 flodus, 308.
 (flokān [?]), 5.
 fon, 55.
 fofus, 613.
 frahinthan, 290.
 frauja, 610.
 freihals, 609.
 freis, 609.
 fugls, 100.
 gadomjan, 158.
 gafrithon, 114.
 gageigan, 674.
 gahwatjan, 222.
 gairda, 221.
 gaitein, 664.
 gaits, 664.
 gamains, 407.
 gamotjan, 424.
 gamunan, 46.
 ganagljan, 470.
 ganawistron, 512.
 ganohs, 466.
 gapaidon, 54.
 gatairan, 306.
 gatamjan, 635.
 gateihan, 315.

- manags, 417.
 manna, 324.
 maurna, 432.
 maurthr, 403.
 mawi, 47, 420.
 mena, 798.
 menoths, 798.
 merjan, 48.
 midja-sweipains,
 497.
 mik, 49.
 milhma, 411.
 mins, 415.
 mitan, 398.
 munan, 46.
 muns, 46.
 -n, 416.
 nahts, 445.
 naqaths, 445.
 naus, 465.
 ne, 33.
 nehwa, 447.
 ni, 33.
 paida, 54.
 qainon, 657.
 qistjan, 677.
 qithus, 679.
 qius, 237.
 raihts, 65.
 rasta, 569.
 reiks, 716.
 saggqjan, 782.
 saian, 214.
 saihwan, 775.
 saiwala, 727.
 saiws, 752.
 sakan, 570.
 sakuls, 570.
 salt, 503.
 sama, 504.
 satjan, 759.
 sauths, 191.
 sels, 763.
 sibun, 793.
 (sigis), 337.
 sigljo, 781.
 sigqan, 782.
 sihu, 337.
 silubr, 515, 762.
 sineigs, 336.
 sinistra, 336.
 sitan, 759.
 siukan, 747.
 siuks, 747.
 skadus, 499.
 skalja, 755.
 skathis, 572.
 skatts, 433.
 skohs, 499.
 skula, 737.
 skulan, 737.
 skura, 507.
 slepan, 763.
 smairthr, 770.
 sokjan, 784.
 sparwa, 641.
 speiwan, 508.
 spill, 510.
 spilla, 510.
 stains, 636.
 stairno, 190.
 stairo, 636.
 steigan, 637.
 stilan, 476.
 stiur, 754.
 straujan, 210.
 sunus, 719.
 swaihra, 495.
 swaihro, 495.
 swegnitha, 721.
 swegnjan, 721.
 sweiban, 744.
 swistar, 791.
 swogatjan, 735.
 swumfsl, 720.
 tagr, 298.
 taihun, 793.
 taikn, 796.
 taikns, 796.
 tainjo, 303.
 tains, 303.
 taujan, 491.
 thairh, 293.
 thairko, 293.
 thata, 189.
 thaursjan, 167.
 thaursus, 167.
 theihwo, 159.
 thiubs, 292.
 thliuhan, 113.
 thragjan, 166.
 threis, 793.
 thu, 77.
 thulan, 461.
 thwahan, 156.
 timrja, 801.
 timrjan, 801.
 tiuhan, 492.
 triu, 236.
 tunthus, 302.
 twai, 793.
 twalif, 42.
 tweiffs, 367.
 tweihnai, 793.
 ubils, 527.
 ufrakjan, 65.
 ufwogjan, 735.
 uhteigo, 574.
 uhtiugs, 574.
 uhtwo, 574.

- unhwapnands, 341.
 us, 225.
 usagljan, 246.
 usanan, 51.
 usgaisjan, 660.
 ushinthan, 290.
 ushulon, 248.
 usstiuriba, 74.
 uswakjan, 243.
 ut, 225.
 uta, 225.
 wadi, 313.
 wadja-bokos, 313.
 waian, 657.
 waila, 238.
 wainags, 549.
 waips, 516.
 wair, 274.
 wairsiza, 334.
 wairthan, 29.
 wairths, 328.
 wakan, 243.
 waldan, 19.
 waldufni, 19.
 walus, 426.
 wamba, 682.
 wamm, 401.
 wandus, 675.
 wans, 20.
 warei, 564.
 warmjan, 254.
 wars, 564.
 wasjan, 360.
 wato, 406.
 waurd, 680.
 waurkjan, 715.
 waurms, 564.
 waurts, 280.
 wegs, 133.
 weiha, 345.
 wein, 320.
 weina-basi, 81.
 weina-triu, 236.
 weitwodi, 524.
 weitwodjan, 524.
 wigs, 519.
 wiljan, 307.
 winds, 657.
 winnan, 549.
 wisan, 192, 335.
 witan, 229.
 witoth, 524.
 wraiqs, 371.
 wrikan, 184.
 writs, 286.
 wulan, 137.
 wulfs, 352.

INDEX OF ANGLO-SAXON WORDS

- (acas), 374.
 (acsian), 737.
 aecer, 37.
 aecern, 144.
 aer, 21.
 (aesc), 374.
 aet, 76.
 aethm, 11.
 aex, 374.
 agan, 674.
 ahwylfan, 541.
 alan, 526.
 ambeht, 604.
 anda, 51.
 andwerdan, 680.
 ar, 330.
 assa, 361.
 ascian, 737.
 ath, 22.
 awenian, 140.
 baec, 122.
 beam, 93.
 bearn, 110.
 beatan, 215.
 bed, 89.
 begitan, 290.
 begrafan, 650.
 behwylfan, 541.
 belg, 97.
 beon, 176.
 beorht, 116.
 beornan, 103.
 beran, 110.
 bere, 108.
 berge, 81.
 berstan, 608.
 bescitan, 496.
 bi, 78.
 bidan, 442.
 biddan, 89.
 bitan, 84.
 blac, 94.
 bog, 218.
 boga, 218.
 (boh), 218.
 borian, 80.
 bread, 112.
 brecan, 612.
 bridd, 6.
 brothor, 219.
 bryd-guma, 656.
 bugan, 218.
 burne, 80.
 butere, 584.

- bycgan, 79.
 bycgen, 79.
 calu, 135.
 canne, 8.
 ceald, 689.
 cealf, 518, 606.
 ceallian, 655.
 cearu, 539.
 ceol, 356.
 cild, 138.
 clath, 356.
 coc, 523.
 col, 132, 689.
 colt, 518.
 corn, 149.
 cran, 146.
 cu, 142.
 cwalu, 353.
 cwanian, 657.
 cwelan, 353.
 cwellan, 353.
 cwic, 237.
 cyn, 348.
 cyta, 536.
 dah, 153.
 deaf, 305.
 deofol-seoc, 747.
 deore, 173.
 dic, 532.
 dippan, 296.
 dohtor, 194.
 dom, 158.
 don, 491.
 (dor), 803.
 drifan, 165.
 dufan, 297.
 dugan, 233.
 duguth, 233.
 dun, 14.
 duru, 803.
 dyfan, 297.
 dyhtig, 233.
 (dyre), 173.
 ea, 7.
 eage, 537.
 eahta, 35, 793.
 eal, 350.
 eald, 245.
 eare, 24.
 earh, 331.
 earm, 704.
 earn, 693.
 east, 327.
 eglian, 246.
 eld, 245.
 elles, 177.
 endleofan, 42.
 eorthe, 68.
 erian, 464.
 etan, 192.
 ewestre, 512.
 faeder, 1.
 faeger, 578.
 faestan, 220.
 faestnian, 220.
 faran, 515.
 fealdan, 367.
 fealh, 596.
 feallan, 472.
 fear, 606.
 felg, 596.
 fen, 318.
 feogan, 32.
 feoh, 102.
 (feon), 32.
 feond, 32.
 feond-seoc, 747.
 feower, 793.
 fleon, 113.
 flod, 308.
 flota, 216.
 flowan, 308.
 folc, 596.
 folgian, 596.
 ford, 515.
 fordemman, 30.
 forwritan, 286.
 fot, 613.
 frea, 610.
 (freo), 609.
 freogan, 609.
 freoh, 609.
 freols, 609.
 frith, 114.
 fugol, 100.
 furh, 596.
 fylle-seoc, 747.
 fyr, 103.
 gad, 658.
 gaers, 150.
 gaestan, 660.
 galan, 655.
 gar, 480.
 gara, 688.
 gast, 659.
 gat, 664.
 gear, 332.
 gebraec-seoc, 747.
 gefaran, 515.
 gehentan, 290.
 gehnaegan, 358.
 gellan, 323.
 gemaene, 407.
 gemunan, 46.
 gemynd, 46.
 genoh, 466.
 (geong), 325.
 geostra, 29.
 gesaelan, 763.
 gesaelig, 763.

- gestreon, 557.
 gesund, 262.
 getanned, 535.
 getwin, 793.
 gewit-seoc, 747.
 gewrecan, 184.
 gifan, 647.
 glaed, 542.
 god, 653.
 gold, 669.
 gomel, 670.
 gor, 145.
 graef, 650.
 grafan, 650.
 gretan, 680.
 gripian, 10.
 guma, 656.
 gyrdan, 221.
 gyrdel, 221.
 habban, 176.
 haelan, 249.
 haen, 550.
 haer, 530.
 haesel, 263.
 haet, 534.
 haetan, 575.
 hal, 249.
 ham, 544.
 hana, 550.
 hand, 28.
 hand-spor, 642.
 hangian, 261.
 har, 226.
 hara, 67.
 hat, 575.
 he, 174.
 (hea), 120.
 heafod, 340.
 heah, 120.
 heahfore, 518, 606.
 healdan, 347.
 heall, 17.
 hean, 549.
 hearge, 227.
 hearn, 279.
 heathu-, 125.
 heawan, 272.
 hel, 540.
 helan, 540.
 helpan, 250.
 hentan, 290.
 heofon, 264.
 heord, 9.
 heorth, 21.
 heoru, 275.
 higer, 517.
 hlaf, 244.
 hlihan, 393.
 hlosnian, 284.
 hlud, 40.
 hlyst, 284.
 hlystan, 284.
 hlyt, 460.
 hnaegan, 358, 453.
 hnah, 358.
 hnecca, 552.
 hoc, 242.
 hod, 534.
 hof, 264.
 hogian, 239.
 hol, 248.
 hon, 261.
 hord, 262.
 hore, 185.
 horn, 686.
 hors, 283.
 hos, 357.
 hraefn, 562.
 hragra, 517.
 hund, 26.
 hundred, 26.
 huntian, 290.
 hus, 262.
 husel, 260, 767.
 hwa, 169.
 hwaet, 222.
 hwaete, 235.
 hwealf, 541.
 hwelp, 352.
 hweogul, 519.
 (hweohl), 519.
 (hweol), 519.
 (hweowol), 519.
 hwetan, 222.
 hwettan, 222.
 hwil, 353.
 hwinan, 657.
 hycgan, 239.
 hyge, 239.
 hynan, 549.
 hype, 365.
 hyr, 370.
 hyran, 24.
 hyrenian, 24.
 hyrdel, 227.
 ic, 139.
 ig, 31.
 igland, 31.
 iung, 325.
 lacnian, 410.
 laeca, 410.
 laefan, 712.
 laessa, 252.
 lama, 180.
 leaf, 383.
 lef, 712.
 lemian, 180.
 leof, 41.
 leogan, 251.

- leoht, 380.
 liccian, 387.
 lic-hama, 389.
 liget, 380.
 lihtan, 380.
 lufian, 41.
 lyft-adl, 712.
 lytig, 382.
 maegen, 47.
 maegth, 47, 420.
 maenan, 46.
 maeran, 48.
 maga, 420.
 *magan, 47.
 mage, 420.
 magu, 47, 420.
 manig, 417.
 mann, 324.
 me, 49.
 meaht, 47.
 (mec), 49.
 melcan, 414.
 meldan, 413.
 meltan, 412.
 meodu, 436.
 metan, 398, 424.
 min, 415.
 mirran, 430.
 miscian, 418.
 modor, 43.
 mona, 798.
 monath, 798.
 monath-seoc, 747.
 mor, 257.
 morth, 403.
 morthor, 403.
 munan, 46.
 murnan, 432.
 -n, 416.
 nacod, 445.
 naegel, 470.
 nafela, 443.
 nafu-gar, 480.
 (nasu), 487.
 ne, 33.
 neah, 447.
 nest, 474.
 niht, 445.
 nihte-gala, 655.
 nosu, 487.
 ofen, 55.
 open, 585.
 other, 339.
 pad, 54.
 ploh, 596.
 pytt, 592.
 raecan, 65.
 raefter, 236.
 raet, 286.
 raest, 569.
 ram, 694.
 ribb, 703.
 rice, 716.
 ridan, 699.
 rife, 696.
 rocc, 63.
 sacan, 570.
 sacc, 729.
 sae, 752.
 sael, 763.
 saelig, 763.
 saga, 485.
 same, 504.
 sar, 644.
 sar-bot, 644.
 sar-clath, 644.
 sawan, 214.
 (sawl), 727.
 sawol, 727.
 sceadu, 499.
 sceathan, 572.
 sceatt, 433.
 scell, 755.
 sceo, 499.
 (scill), 755.
 scin-ban, 753.
 scin-seoc, 747.
 scinu, 753.
 scitan, 496.
 (scoh), 499.
 *sculan, 737.
 scur, 507.
 (scuwa), 499.
 se, 734.
 sealt, 503.
 secan, 784.
 secgan, 724.
 seglan, 74.
 sencan, 782.
 seoc, 747.
 seofian, 739.
 seofon, 793.
 seohhe, 208.
 seolfor, 515, 762.
 seon, 208, 775.
 seothan, 191.
 serc, 731.
 settan, 759.
 sicol, 485.
 sigan, 748.
 (sigdi), 485.
 sige, 337.
 sigle, 781.
 (sigor), 337.
 (*sihan), 208.
 sīncan, 782.
 (siolufr), 515, 762.
 sithe, 485.
 sittan, 759.
 sla, 72.

- slaepan, 763.
 (slag), 72.
 (slah), 72.
 smeoru, 770.
 smyrian, 770.
 snaedan, 773.
 soppian, 493.
 spadu, 742.
 spaec, 728.
 spearwa, 641.
 specan, 728.
 spell, 510.
 spere, 642.
 spere-leas, 642.
 spiwan, 508.
 spora, 642.
 spraec, 510.
 spreca, 510.
 spyttan, 508.
 stan, 636.
 stan-rocc, 697.
 steam, 204.
 steap, 621.
 stelan, 476.
 steop-dohtor, 187.
 steop-sunu, 187.
 steor, 754.
 steoran, 74.
 steorra, 190.
 stigan, 637.
 stincan, 203.
 storm, 213.
 stream, 213.
 streaw, 210.
 streawian, 210.
 streccan, 211.
 streng, 646.
 streon, 557.
 (sucan), 488.
 sugan, 488.
 sumor, 200.
 (sund), 262.
 sunu, 719.
 supan, 493.
 sur, 717.
 swapan, 497.
 sweg, 721.
 (swehor), 495.
 sweor, 495.
 sweostor, 791.
 swimman, 720.
 swogan, 735.
 syfiende, 739.
 syn, 202.
 tacn, 796.
 tacnian, 796.
 taecan, 315.
 taesan, 463.
 tam, 635.
 tan, 303.
 teagor, 298.
 teah, 205.
 team, 635.
 (tear), 298.
 teher, 298.
 temian, 635.
 ten, 793.
 teon, 492.
 teran, 306.
 thaet, 189.
 thawian, 490.
 thel, 633.
 theof, 292.
 tholian, 461.
 thraegan, 166.
 thri, 793.
 thu, 77.
 thurh, 293.
 thurstig, 167.
 thwean, 156.
 (thweahan), 156.
 thyrel, 293.
 tigan, 205.
 tina, 199.
 timber, 801.
 timbran, 801.
 tin, 629.
 tit, 193.
 to, 520.
 tohaccian, 272.
 torr, 627.
 toth, 302.
 treow, 236.
 tur, 627.
 (turtla), 802.
 turtle, 802.
 twegen, 793.
 twelf, 42.
 uhta, 574.
 ut, 225.
 wac, 344.
 wacian, 243, 344.
 waeg, 519.
 waegan, 309.
 waegn, 519.
 wael, 353.
 (waen), 519.
 waeps, 287.
 waer, 564.
 (waesp), 287.
 waetan, 406.
 waeter, 406.
 wamb, 682.
 wamm, 401.
 wan, 20.
 wan-seoc, 747.
 waru, 370.
 wathol, 127.
 wawan, 657.
 wealcan, 178.

- wealdan, 19.
 wealdend, 19.
 weallan, 137.
 wealwian, 137.
 wearman, 254.
 wearp, 561.
 webbestre, 533.
 weccan, 243.
 wed, 313.
 weddian, 291.
 weder, 406.
 wefan, 516.
 weg, 133.
 wel, 238.
 wela, 238.
 weman, 181.
 wenian, 140.
 weoce, 344.
 weorc, 715.
 weorth, 328.
 weorthan, 29.
 wer, 274.
 werian, 360.
 wesan, 335.
 west, 29.
 wicca, 243.
 wicce, 243.
 wif, 124.
 wil, 467.
 willan, 307.
 win, 320.
 win-berge, 81.
 wind, 657.
 winnan, 549.
 wir, 662.
 wirsa, 334.
 wist, 192.
 witan, 229.
 wite, 234.
 witega, 229.
 witegestre, 533.
 withig, 236.
 wit-seoc, 747.
 wom, 181.
 woma, 181.
 word, 680.
 wrath, 276.
 wrecan, 184.
 writan, 286.
 wrotan, 280.
 wudu, 553.
 wulf, 352.
 wunian, 258.
 wyrcan, 715.
 wurm, 564.
 wyrt, 280.
 wyscan, 289.
 yfel, 527.
 yteren, 406.

INDEX OF ENGLISH WORDS

- abash, 87.
 abide, 442.
 acorn, 144.
 adore, 173.
 aghast, 660.
 ail, 246.
 all, 350.
 ambassador, 604.
 are, 335.
 arrow, 331.
 art, 335.
 ascend, 637.
 ask, 737.
 ass, 361.
 associate, 500.
 at, 76.
 auger, 480.
 aunt, 43.
 axe, 374.
 babe, 82.
 baby, 82.
 back, 122.
 bag, 97.
 bail, 216.
 barley, 108.
 bashful, 87.
 bay, 218, 441.
 be, 176.
 beaker, 591.
 beam, 93.
 bear, 110.
 beast, 88.
 beat, 215.
 because, 78.
 been, 176.
 Belgians, 98.
 bellows, 97.
 belly, 97.
 berry, 81.
 bet, 514.
 better, 299.
 bid, 89.
 big, 57.
 bird, 6.
 bite, 84.
 bleak, 94.
 boot, 613.
 booth, 92.
 booty, 88.
 bore, 80.
 born, 110.

- bough, 218.
 bow, 218.
 brag, 116.
 bread, 112.
 break, 612.
 bridegroom, 656.
 bright, 116.
 Britain, 86.
 brook, 80.
 brother, 219.
 brute, 102.
 bulge, 97.
 burn, 103.
 burst, 608.
 butter, 584.
 buy, 79.
 by, 78.
 cairn, 312.
 cake, 523.
 calf, 518, 606.
 call, 655.
 callow, 135.
 can, 8.
 cane, 675.
 cannon, 665.
 care, 539.
 cat, 664.
 cattle, 127.
 cavity, 365.
 child, 138.
 close, 351.
 cloth, 356.
 coal, 132.
 cold, 689.
 colt, 518.
 common, 407.
 conceal, 540.
 confide, 89.
 congeal, 689.
 cook, 523.
 cool, 689.
 corn, 149.
 cow, 142.
 crane, 146.
 create, 674.
 crook, 371.
 cup, 123.
 cur, 130.
 curved, 371.
 cut, 128.
 dad, 155.
 dagger, 164.
 dam, 30.
 dank, 163.
 daughter, 194.
 deaf, 305.
 deal, 633.
 dear, 173.
 descend, 637.
 devour, 112.
 dig, 532.
 dike, 532.
 dimension, 398.
 diminish, 415.
 dip, 296.
 discern, 468.
 disseminate, 214.
 distress, 646.
 ditch, 532.
 dive, 297.
 do, 491.
 don, 491.
 doom, 158.
 door, 803.
 double, 367.
 dough, 153.
 doughty, 233.
 drive, 165.
 dug, 208.
 dun, 14.
 ear, 24.
 early, 21.
 earth, 68.
 east, 327.
 eat, 192.
 eight, 35, 793.
 eleven, 42.
 else, 177.
 engage, 313.
 enough, 466.
 ephod, 54.
 Erin, 29.
 evil, 527.
 exile, 486.
 eye, 537.
 fair, 578.
 faith, 89.
 fall, 472.
 fallow, 596.
 falsehood, 527.
 family, 543.
 fare, 515.
 fast, 220.
 father, 1.
 feast, 265.
 felly, 596.
 fen, 318.
 ferret, 266.
 ferry, 515.
 festal, 265.
 festival, 265.
 festive, 265.
 fiend, 32.
 fig, 580.
 filch, 596.
 fire, 103.
 flame, 94.
 flee, 113.
 fleet, 216.
 flight, 113.

- float, 216.
flood, 308.
flow, 308.
fold, 367.
follow, 596.
foot, 613.
ford, 515.
four, 793.
fowl, 100.
free, 609.
from, 416.
furrow, 596.
gable, 647.
Gael, 663.
gage, 313.
gain, 674.
gairish, 685.
gale, 668.
gaol, 351.
gasp, 363.
gauntlet, 671.
geld, 667.
gelding, 667.
generation, 348.
get, 290.
ghost, 659.
girdle, 221.
gist, 678.
give, 647.
glad, 542.
glutton, 36.
goad, 658.
goal, 426.
goat, 664.
goblet, 649.
God, 653.
gold, 669.
good, 653.
gore, 480, 688.
gosh, 653.
gospel, 510.
grain, 149.
grass, 150.
grave, 650.
graze, 150.
greet, 680.
gripe, 10.
guess, 676.
guileless, 467.
gullet, 36.
gun, 665.
gurgle, 661.
hack, 272.
hail, 249.
hair, 530.
hale, 249.
hall, 17.
halloo, 38.
hand, 28.
hang, 261.
hanker, 240.
harass, 186.
hare, 67.
harm, 279.
harrow, 227.
haslet, 362.
haste, 228.
hat, 534.
hatchet, 423.
have, 176.
hazel, 263.
he, 174.
head, 340.
heal, 249.
healthy, 249.
hear, 24.
hearken, 24.
hearth, 21.
heat, 575.
heaven, 264.
heifer, 518, 606.
hell, 540.
help, 250.
hen, 550.
henchman, 34, 324.
herd, 9.
hero, 274.
heron, 517.
hew, 272.
high, 120.
him, 174.
hip, 365.
hire, 370.
hoar, 226.
hoard, 262.
hoe, 272.
hold, 347.
hole, 248.
hollow, 248.
home, 544.
hood, 534.
hoof, 264.
hook, 242.
horn, 686.
horse, 283.
hot, 575.
house, 262.
housel, 260, 767.
hug, 239.
hum, 181.
human, 656.
hundred, 26.
hunt, 290.
hurdle, 227.
hydra, 406.
Ibèrian, 29.
ill, 527.
imprecation, 115.
inquire, 273.
invest, 360.

- ire, 276.
Ireland, 29.
is, 335.
island, 31.
jail, 351.
jelly, 689.
keel, 356.
kernel, 149.
kid, 126.
kill, 353.
kin, 348.
kind, 348.
kite, 536.
lackey, 410.
lad, 322.
lam, 180.
lame, 180.
laugh, 393.
leaf, 383.
leave, 712.
leech, 410.
left, 712.
less, 252.
lick, 387.
lie, 251.
light, 380.
lightning, 380.
lion, 378.
listen, 284.
loaf, 244.
London, 384.
lot, 460.
loud, 40.
love, 41.
luft, 712.
maggot, 427.
magistrate, 758.
maid, 47, 420.
main, 47.
male, 428.
mama, 43.
man, 324.
many, 417.
marry, 428.
mass, 546.
master, 47, 758.
maw, 420.
may, 47.
me, 49.
mead, 436.
mean, 46.
measure, 398.
meet, 424.
melt, 412.
metal, 405.
mete, 398.
metheglin, 436.
might, 47.
mildew, 45.
milk, 414.
mind, 46.
minister, 758.
minute, 415.
mire, 257.
mix, 418.
mock, 402.
month, 798.
moon, 798.
moor, 257.
mortal, 403.
mortgage, 313.
mother, 43.
mourn, 432.
murder, 403.
must, 256.
musty, 255.
nail, 470.
naked, 445.
nave, 443.
navel, 443.
nay, 33.
near, 447.
neck, 552.
neigh, 453.
nest, 474.
nigh, 447.
night, 445.
nightingale, 655.
no, 33.
nod, 454.
nose, 487.
nostril, 487.
not, 33.
oath, 22.
old, 245.
open, 585.
order, 698.
orphan, 712.
osier, 477.
other, 339.
otter, 406.
oven, 55.
overwhelm, 540.
out, 225.
own, 674.
papa, 1.
peace, 582.
pear, 607.
pilot, 597.
pit, 592.
pitcher, 591.
plough, 596.
plum, 607.
polecat, 581.
pray, 115.
prepuce, 603.
prevail, 321.
pupil, 82.
pure, 117.
queen, 140.

- quell, 353.
quick, 237.
rabbit, 67.
rafter, 236.
rage, 281.
ram, 694.
Rama, 701.
rat, 286.
rave, 281.
raven, 562.
reach, 65.
realm, 716.
reel, 708.
reign, 716.
remain, 46.
resemble, 504.
rest, 569.
rib, 703.
ride, 699.
rife, 696.
right, 65.
[rock], 63.
rock, 697.
Rome, 701.
rome, 709.
romen, 709.
root, 280.
rowan-tree, 710.
rug, 715.
rule, 716.
rumble, 709.
Sabbath, 744.
saber, 743.
sack, 729.
sacred, 195.
sacrifice, 195.
sail, 74.
salacious, 197.
salt, 503.
same, 504.
sark, 731.
Satan, 722.
saw, 485.
say, 724.
scaffold, 207.
scale, 755.
scathe, 572.
school, 727.
screen, 495.
scythe, 485.
sea, 752.
seal, 781.
seat, 759.
see, 775.
seed, 214.
seek, 784.
seethe, 191.
seize, 774.
serpent, 732.
set, 759.
settle, 759.
seven, 793.
shade, 499.
shadow, 499.
shall, 737.
shamrock, 772.
shekel, 781.
shell, 755.
shin, 753.
shoe, 499.
shower, 507.
sick, 747.
sickle, 485.
side, 622.
sign, 781.
silent, 763.
silly, 763.
silver, 515, 762.
similar, 504.
sin, 202.
sink, 782.
sister, 791.
sit, 759.
skein, 469.
skill, 727.
skin, 499.
sky, 756.
sleep, 763.
sloe, 72.
smear, 770.
snathe, 773.
sob, 739.
son, 719.
sop, 493.
sore, 644.
soul, 727.
sound, 262.
sour, 717.
sow, 214.
spade, 742.
spank, 509.
sparrow, 641.
speak, 728.
spear, 642.
speech, 728.
spew, 508.
spit, 508.
spur, 642.
stab, 269.
stagnate, 792.
stallion, 624.
star, 190.
steal, 476.
steam, 204.
steep, 621.
steer, 74, 754.
stench, 203.
stepson, 187.
sterile, 636.
stink, 203.

- stone, 636.
store, 60.
storm, 213.
stoup, 621.
straitened, 646.
strange, 209.
straw, 210.
stream, 213.
stretch, 211.
strew, 210.
string, 646.
stump, 201.
suck, 488.
summer, 200.
sup, 493.
sweep, 497.
swim, 720.
tame, 635.
tan, 535.
teach, 315.
team, 635.
tear, 298, 306.
tease, 463.
teat, 193.
ten, 793.
that, 189.
thaw, 490.
thief, 292.
thirst, 167.
this, 189, 734.
thou, 77.
three, 793.
through, 293.
tie, 205.
timber, 801.
time, 199.
tin, 629.
to, 520.
token, 796.
tolerate, 461.
tooth, 302.
tow, 492.
towel, 156.
tower, 627.
tree, 236.
tub, 794.
tug, 492.
turtle-dove,
151, 802.
twain, 793.
twelve, 42.
twin, 793.
two, 793.
vagabond, 273.
vagrant, 273.
vain, 20.
vessel, 349.
vest, 360.
vice, 234.
vile, 668.
-vine, 320.
voice, 142.
void, 85.
wafer, 226.
wager, 313.
wages, 313.
wagon, 519.
wail, 323.
wain, 519.
waist, 270.
wake, 243.
wallow, 137.
walk, 178.
wand, 675.
want, 20.
war, 683.
ware, 370.
warm, 254.
warp, 561.
wary, 564.
was, 335.
wasp, 287.
watch, 243.
water, 406.
wave, 133.
way, 519.
weak, 344.
weal, 238.
wealth, 238.
wean, 140.
wear, 360.
weather, 406.
weave, 516.
web, 516.
wed, 291.
well, 137, 238.
west, 29.
wet, 406.
wheat, 235.
wheel, 519.
whelm, 540.
whelp, 352.
whet, 222.
while, 353.
whine, 657.
whiskey, 780.
who, 169.
whole, 249.
whore, 185.
whorl, 566.
wick, 344.
wield, 19.
wife, 124.
wile, 467.
will, 307.
win, 549.
wind, 657.
wine, 320.
wire, 662.
wish, 289.

- wisp, 419.
 witch, 243.
 withy, 236.
 wizard, 243.
 wolf, 352.
 woman, 124.
 womb, 682.
 wood, 553.
- word, 680.
 work, 715.
 worm, 564.
 worse, 334.
 wort, 280.
 worth, 328.
 wreak, 184.
 write, 286.
- wroth, 276.
 year, 332.
 yell, 323.
 yesterday, 29.
 young, 325.
 youthful, 325.

INDEX OF LATIN WORDS

- adorea, 173.
 adoro, 173.
 aeger, 246.
 aegrimonia, 246.
 ager, 37.
 albus, 379.
 alius, 177.
 alo, 526.
 amarus, 432.
 ambactus, 604.
 amita, 43.
 ango, 261.
 anima, 51.
 annus, 574.
 aqua, 7.
 aratrum, 236.
 ardeo, 282.
 areo, 282.
 aridus, 282.
 aro, 464.
 ascia, 374.
 asinus, 361.
 atta, 12.
 audio, 24.
 auris, 24.
 aveo, 18.
 avus, 1.
 beatus, 175.
 Belgae, 98.
- beo, 175.
 bestia, 88.
 bos, 106.
 Britannia, 86.
 brutus, 102.
 bucca, 586.
 -bus, 78.
 cadus, 343.
 caleo, 666.
 callidus, 467.
 calo, 655.
 calvor, 467.
 calvus, 135.
 canna, 675.
 cano, 446.
 capio, 647.
 caput, 340.
 carcer, 495.
 cavum, 365.
 celo, 540.
 centum, 26.
 cerno, 468.
 ceva, 142.
 claudio, 351.
 clepo, 141.
 clueo, 40.
 communis, 407.
 condo, 491.
 coquo, 523.
- corium, 530.
 cornu, 686.
 corvus, 562.
 corylus, 263.
 cratis, 227.
 creo, 674.
 cudo, 376.
 cunctus, 35, 445.
 cupa, 123.
 curtus, 373.
 curvus, 371.
 decem, 793.
 dens, 302.
 dico, 315.
 do, 491.
 domo, 635.
 domus, 801.
 duco, 492.
 duo, 793.
 duplus, 367.
 edo, 192.
 ego, 139.
 exsul, 486.
 extra, 209.
 faber, 602.
 facio, 182.
 fallo, 527.
 falsum, 527.
 falx, 596.

- familia, 543.
 far, 108.
 fatuus, 615.
 fenestra, 512.
 fero, 110.
 festum, 265.
 festus, 265.
 fictor, 602.
 ficus, 580.
 fides, 89.
 fido, 89.
 fiducia, 89.
 findo, 84.
 (*flagma), 94.
 flamma, 94.
 fleo, 5.
 fluo, 308.
 foetus, 91.
 for, 585.
 formus, 254.
 foro, 80.
 frango, 612.
 frater, 219.
 fui, 176.
 fuscus, 288.
 gallus, 655.
 gelo, 689.
 Gepidae, 340.
 gigno, 348.
 glutio, 36.
 granum, 149.
 grego, 9.
 grex, 9.
 grus, 146.
 gula, 36.
 gurgus, 661.
 gutta, 664.
 habeo, 176.
 haedus, 126.
 hasta, 553.
 heri, 29.
 Hibernia, 29.
 hibernus, 226.
 Hiberus, 29.
 hic, 174.
 hiemalis, 670.
 (hiemps), 670.
 hiemo, 670.
 hiems, 670.
 hilarus, 542.
 homo, 656.
 humus, 224.
 (Iberus), 29.
 (Ierna), 29.
 inclitus, 40.
 (inclutus), 40.
 incus, 376.
 indico, 315.
 interficio, 182.
 intra, 209.
 ira, 276.
 is, 734.
 iste, 189.
 iuventus, 325.
 iuvenis, 325.
 (Iverna), 29.
 lacrima, 298.
 laetus, 542.
 laeva, 712.
 lassus, 252.
 lateo, 382.
 leo, 378.
 lingo, 394.
 Londinium, 384.
 luceo, 380.
 lupus, 352.
 -m, 416.
 maereo, 432.
 magister, 47, 758.
 magnus, 47.
 malus, 422.
 mamma, 43.
 maneo, 46.
 manus, 324.
 mas, 428.
 massa, 546.
 mater, 43.
 me, 49.
 meminini, 46.
 mens, 46.
 mensis, 798.
 metallum, 405.
 metior, 398.
 minister, 415, 758.
 minus, 415.
 misceo, 418.
 modus, 398.
 moneo, 46.
 morior, 403.
 mulgeo, 414.
 multus, 409.
 mustum, 256.
 muto, 404, 435.
 nanciscor, 447.
 naris, 487.
 nasus, 487.
 ne, 33.
 neco, 465.
 nidus, 474.
 ningit, 479.
 nix, 479.
 noceo, 465.
 non, 33.
 nox, 445.
 nudus, 445.
 (*nugdus), 445.
 nuto, 454.
 octo, 35, 793.
 oculus, 537.
 omnis, 324.

- opera, 110.
 orba, 712.
 orbis, 712.
 ordo, 698.
 ornus, 66.
 paco, 582.
 parco, 115.
 pario, 607.
 passer, 641.
 pateo, 616.
 pater, 1.
 pax, 582.
 pecunia, 102.
 pecus, 102.
 pes, 613.
 pirum, 607.
 plecto, 598.
 pomum, 607.
 porrigo, 65.
 praeputium, 603.
 precor, 115.
 prehendo, 28.
 pruna, 103.
 prunum, 607.
 pupa, 82.
 pupilla, 82.
 purus, 117.
 puteus, 592.
 quaero, 273.
 quatuor, 35, 793.
 quinque, 35, 445.
 quis, 169.
 rabio, 281.
 radix, 280.
 rado, 286.
 rex, 716.
 rivus, 700.
 rodo, 286.
 Roma, 701.
 ros, 706.
 saccus, 729.
 sacer, 195.
 sacra, 195.
 saepio, 718.
 salax, 197.
 salio, 501.
 salto, 501.
 salvus, 763.
 sanus, 262.
 scando, 637.
 schola, 727.
 scribo, 650.
 scutum, 489, 499.
 seco, 485.
 sedeo, 759.
 senex, 336.
 septem, 793.
 sero, 53, 214.
 serpens, 732.
 serpo, 732.
 serra, 482.
 sideo, 759.
 sigillum, 781.
 signum, 781.
 sileo, 763.
 silex, 502.
 similis, 504.
 socer, 495.
 socius, 500.
 sons, 202.
 soror, 791.
 (*sosos), 791.
 spuo, 508.
 (stagneus), 629.
 stagno, 629, 792.
 stagnum, 792.
 stanneus, 629.
 stannum, 629.
 stella, 190.
 sterilis, 636.
 sterno, 210.
 stringo, 646.
 sugo, 488.
 sum, 335.
 tabeo, 490.
 taurus, 754.
 tollo, 461.
 transtrum, 236.
 tres, 793.
 tu, 77.
 turris, 627.
 turtur, 802.
 ululo, 323.
 umbilicus, 443.
 uro, 71.
 vacca, 142.
 vacuus, 85.
 vadimonium, 313,
 324.
 vago, 273.
 vago, 273.
 valeo, 321.
 vanum, 20.
 vanus, 20.
 vas, 313, 349.
 vates, 229.
 veho, 519.
 velox, 668.
 ventus, 657.
 vergobretus, 114.
 vermis, 564.
 verto, 29.
 vespa, 287.
 vesper, 779.
 vestio, 360.
 veto, 90.
 vetus, 574.
 via, 519.
 video, 229.
 vigilo, 243.

vilis, 668.
vinum, 320.
vir, 274.
virga, 333.
viriae, 662.

vitis, 236.
vitium, 234.
vivo, 237.
voco, 142.
volo, 307, 668.

volvo, 137.
voro, 112.
vox, 142.
vulpes, 352.

INDEX OF GREEK WORDS

aëtos, 536.
agathos, 653.
ageiro², 9.
(aibetos), 536.
athroös, 577.
aiklon, 36.
aix, 61.
airo², 528.
akolos, 36.
amelgo², 414.
ane²r, 34.
axine², 374.
ara, 69.
aroo², 464.
aske²the²s, 572.
aste²r, 190.
atmos, 11.
atta, 12.
aurion, 29.
bibro²sko², 112.
bikos, 591.
bioo², 237.
bora, 112.
boukolos, 106.
boulomai, 307.
brotos, 403.
bo²mos, 99.
gaste²r, 679.
geranos, 146.
grapho², 650.

dakru, 298.
damazo², 635.
-de, 520.
demo², 801.
dido²mi, 491.
domos, 801.
doru, 236.
drus, 236.
egeiro², 528.
ego², 139.
hedomai, 759.
(edo²), 192.
eidös, 229.
*eido², 229.
hekaton, 26.
eniautos, 574.
(eraze), 68.
erasde, 68.
ergon, 715.
erse², 706.
erchomai, 64.
esthe²s, 360.
esthio², 192.
hesperos, 779.
etos (vetos), 574.
hephtos, 55.
zephuros, 639.
zophos, 639.
he²done², 522.
e²ri, 21.

he²ro²s, 274.
thaumazo², 797.
thugate²r, 194.
thura, 803.
iacho², 142.
hizo², 759.
hilaros, 542.
ipnos, 55.
itea, 236.
kai, 139.
kaio², 346.
kaleo², 655.
kalupto², 541.
kamno², 545.
kauma, 346.
(kebale²), 647.
kephale², 647.
keras, 686.
kleio², 351.
klepto², 141.
kluo², 40.
kremao², 278.
krupto², 541.
kubos, 365.
kuklos, 519.
kulio², 137.
kupellon, 123.
ko²me², 544, 656.
leukos, 380.
leo²n, 378.

- lipa, 244.
 mageus, 421.
 (mazos), 425.
 masso², 421.
 mastos, 425.
 megas, 47.
 methu, 436.
 meno², 46.
 metallon, 405.
 me², 33.
 me²n, 798.
 me²ne², 798.
 (mignumi), 418.
 misgo², 418.
 miseo², 396.
 monos, 417.
 mo²kos, 402.
 -n, 416.
 nebras, 444.
 nekus, 465.
 neuo², 454.
 nizo², 479.
 (nipto²), 479.
 niphos², 479.
 nosos, 52.
 odous, 302.
 ozos, 477.
 oikteiro², 576.
 oiktos, 576.
 oiktros, 576.
 oisos, 477.
 holos, 350.
 omphalos, 443.
 optao², 55.
 orego², 65.
 oros, 183.
 orphanos, 712.
 ous, 24.
 ops, 600.
 (papas), 1.
 pappas, 1.
 pappos, 1.
 pate²r, 1.
 pepto², 55.
 pachus, 57.
 pedion, 583.
 pezos, 613.
 peitho², 615.
 perao², 515.
 pe²chus, 218.
 pleko², 598.
 pleo², 216.
 poris, 606.
 poros, 515.
 (portis), 606.
 posthe², 603.
 pous, 613.
 pur, 103.
 puros, 108.
 hrapto², 711.
 hrezo², 715.
 hre²gos, 715.
 hriza, 280.
 se²ma, 768.
 se²s, 505.
 skopia, 783.
 spathe², 742.
 spodos, 73.
 stagma, 475.
 stazo², 475.
 stereos, 636.
 (su), 77.
 surigmos, 789.
 surizo², 789.
 sphage², 188.
 sphazo², 188.
 sphallo², 472.
 sphe²x, 287.
 schole², 727.
 taggos, 203.
 (tata), 155.
 tauros, 754.
 tetraino², 293.
 tetta, 155.
 te²ko², 490.
 te²reo², 462.
 tithe²mi, 491.
 *tlao², 461.
 to, 189.
 trecho², 166.
 tu, 77.
 hubris, 527.
 hudra, 406.
 hudraino², 406.
 hudo²r, 406.
 (usdos), 477.
 huphe², 516.
 pharao², 80.
 phero², 110.
 -phi, 78.
 phlegma, 94.
 phrate²r, 219.
 phratra, 219.
 phrear, 80.
 phusa, 473.
 chamai, 224.
 cheimereia, 670.
 cheo², 654.
 chthes, 29.
 (o²ps), 600.

INDEX OF SANSKRIT WORDS

- ag³r³a, 37.
 at³t³a², 12.
 ad³, 192.
 an⁵, 51.
 an⁵ud³r³a, 406.
 ac³, 36.
 ac³r³u, 298.
 astan⁵, 35,793.
 as², 335.
 ah²am², 49,139.
 a²t³m²an⁵, 11.
 i²n²k², 457.
 uk²a, 25.
 uk²a², 25.
 ud³an⁵, 406.
 ud³r³a, 406.
 us, 71.
 eka, 35.
 ka, 169.
 ka²r³ava, 562.
 kr, 674.
 krt³, 373.
 krm²i, 564.
 krs, 283.
 kr³i², 370.
 k²al³va²ta, 135.
 gir³, 680.
 gr, 528.
 gr², 680.
 go, 61.
 gr³ab², 10.
 g²a, 139.
 g²ar³m²a, 254.
 cakr³a, 519.
 cat³ur³, 35,793.
 car³v, 145.
 cud³, 222.
 c²id³, 128.
 g³at²ar³a, 679.
 g³an⁵, 348.
 g³i²v, 237.
 g³val³, 666.
 t³a[t³], 189.
 t³ar³u, 236.
 t³a²t³a, 155.
 t³a²r³as², 190.
 t³ul³, 461.
 t³rs, 167.
 t³r³i, 793.
 t³r³ai, 462.
 t³vam², 77.
 d³an⁵t³a, 302.
 d³am², 635.
 d³am²a, 801.
 d³ac³an⁵, 793.
 d³a², 491.
 d³a²r³u, 236.
 d³a²c³, 195.
 d³a²c³u, 195.
 d³a²c³ur³i, 195.
 d³ic³, 315.
 d³ih², 300.
 (*d³ug²), 208.
 d³uh², 208.
 d³uh²it³r, 194.
 d³r², 306.
 d³r³u, 236.
 d³va, 793.
 d³va²r³, 803.
 d⁴a², 491.
 n⁵a, 33.
 n⁵akt³a, 445.
 n⁵agn⁵a, 445.
 n⁵ab²i, 443.
 n⁵ab²ya, 443.
 n⁵ar³a, 34.
 n⁵ac³, 447, 465.
 n⁵as², 487.
 n⁵ig³, 479.
 n⁵i², 459.
 n⁵ud³, 452.
 n⁵r, 34.
 pad³, 613.
 pac³u, 102.
 pit³r, 1.
 pu², 117.
 pl³u, 216.
 p²al³a, 607.
 p²a²l³a, 596.
 (banh²), 57.
 bah², 57.
 ba²h²u, 218.
 br³ah²m²an⁵, 115.
 br³u², 152.
 b²id³, 84.
 b²ug³, 218.
 b²u², 176.
 -b²is², 78.
 b²r, 110.
 -b²yam², 78.
 -b²yas², 78.
 -b²ya²m², 78.
 b²r³at³r, 219.
 b²r³a²g³, 94.
 -m², 416.
 m²at⁴, 399.
 m²ad⁴u, 436.
 m²an⁵, 46.

m ² an ⁵ as ² , 46.	l ³ ih ² , 387.	s ² a, 734.
m ² an ⁵ u, 324.	vac, 142.	s ² ad ³ , 759.
m ² ah ² , 47.	-vat ³ , 229,229.	s ² an ⁵ a, 336.
m ² a ² , 33,398.	van ⁵ , 289.	s ² apt ³ an ⁵ , 793.
m ² a ² t ³ r, 43.	vac ³ , 241.	s ² am ² a, 504.
m ² a ² s ² a, 798.	vac ³ a ² , 142.	s ² ah ² , 337.
m ² ic ³ r ³ a, 418.	vas ² , 71,335,360.	s ² u ² , 719.
m ² i ² , 415.	vah ² , 519.	s ² u ² n ⁵ u, 719.
m ² r, 403.	vah ² a, 519.	s ² rp, 732.
yuvan ⁵ , 325.	va ² , 657.	s ² kan ⁵ d ³ , 637.
r ³ akt ³ a, 715.	va ² n ² ks, 289.	s ² ku, 499.
r ³ ag ³ , 715.	va ² n ³ c ² , 289.	s ² t ³ r, 210.
r ³ ad ³ , 286.	va ² c ³ , 142.	s ² t ³ rn ⁴ as ² , 190.
r ³ ad ³ a, 286.	vic, 171.	s ² p ² ur ³ , 641.
(r ³ an ³ g ³), 715.	vid ³ , 229.	s ² vas ² r, 791.
r ³ am ² b, 712.	vi ² r ³ a, 274.	(h ² a), 139.
r ³ a ² g ³ , 716,	vr, 307.	h ² as ² t ³ a, 28.
(r ³ ih ²), 387.	vrt ³ , 29.	h ² r, 276.
r ³ uc, 380.	ve, 516.	(h ² r ²), 276.
l ³ am ² b, 712.	c ³ at ³ a, 26.	h ² yas ² , 29.
l ³ as ² , 395.	c ³ am ² , 545.	h ² l ³ a ² d ³ , 542.
l ³ as ² a, 395.	c ³ r ³ u, 40.	

INDEX OF DUTCH WORDS

buit, 88.	hoek, 242.	want, 671.
deel, 633.	otter, 406.	weder, 406.
geer, 688.	rok, 63.	wensch, 289.
gissen, 676.	rokken, 63.	wiel, 519.
haak, 242.	stippen, 621.	zijde, 622.
haasten, 228.	tobbe, 794.	

INDEX OF FRENCH WORDS

aboyer, 441.	étalon, 624.	gage-mort, 313.
canon, 665.	figue, 580.	gager, 313.
engager, 313.	fureter, 266.	gant, 671.
escrane, 495.	gage, 313.	gaule, 426.

gelée, 689.	marier, 428.	rage, 281.
geôle, 351.	moquerie, 402.	sabre, 743.
gobelet, 649.	neige, 479.	saisir, 774.
guerre, 683.	osier, 477.	vagant, 273.
laquais, 410.	pilote, 597.	

INDEX OF GERMAN (AND OLD HIGH GERMAN) WORDS

adler, 693.	gewitter, 406.	howa, 272.
boese, 81.	gibil, 647.	loewe, 378.
bube, 82.	gibilla, 647.	ploh, 596.
dwahila, 156.	giswifton, 744.	stumpfs, 201.
gehre, 688.	heimath, 544.	stumph, 201.
geist, 659.	hummen, 181.	wërra, 683.
gero, 688.	(houwa), 272.	

INDEX OF ICELANDIC WORDS

afi, 1.	hlusta, 284.	ramr, 694.
andi, 51.	hurdh, 227.	sigdhr, 485.
ar, 332.	hyrr, 21.	sigli, 781.
badhmr, 93.	illr, 527.	skinn, 499.
bikarr, 591.	kidh, 126.	sky, 756.
ey, 31.	kjoll, 356.	steypa, 757.
ey-land, 31.	kjölr, 356.	taug, 205.
ferja, 515.	kuti, 128.	taumr, 635.
gelda, 667.	lemja, 180.	tre, 236.
gor, 145.	likami, 389.	vel, 467.
gaer, 29.	man, 324.	vela-lauss, 467.
(gör), 29.	myrr, 257.	vaela, 323.
hegri, 517.	(og), 139.	vaeta, 406.
heri, 67.	ok, 139.	öxul-tre, 236.
hlust, 284.	plogr, 596.	

INDEX OF MANX WORDS

baagh, 106.	colbagh, 106.	ingan, 325.
boa, 106.	guir, 154.	

INDEX OF OLD SAXON WORDS

fraho, 610. (froho), 610.

INDEX OF SPANISH WORDS

ampolla, 444. azote, 749. cana, 675.

INDEX OF WELSH WORDS

(blwyddyn), 95. gori, 154. meddyglyn, 436.
blynedd, 95. llawd, 322. seren, 190.
dager, 164. macai, 427. sur, 717.
deor, 154.

INDEX OF BASQUE WORDS

abar, 579. aizkora, 147. arrotz, 713.
aberastasun, 102. akher, 196. artzain, 707.
abere, 102. akhetz, 232. asti, 749.
abo, 585. akhitsu, 310. asto, 361.
[abre bestia], 102. (al), 321. ateri, 298.
abretasun, 102. alaba, 379. athal, 160.
achuri, 638. aldi, 245. (athe), 160.
adar, 236. allia, 39. atorra, 16.
afaldu, 112. ama, 43. (ats), 617.
afari, 112. amarratu, 547. (atz), 59.
agor, 558. ampola, 444. atze, 209, 554.
[agorra], 558. apaindu, 578. auhaldu, 36.
ahaide, 291. (apaldu), 112. auhari, 36.
ahal, 321. (ar), 196. autsikitu, 485.
ahantsi, 484. arazo, 50. auzoko, 760.
ahantzi, 484. ardi, 707. azkar, 692.
ahari, 196. argal, 714. azkon, 725.
ahats, 617. arkume, 140. azotatu, 749.
ahitu, 310. arraka, 705. aztapar, 608.
(aho), 585. arre, 226. bai, 86.
ahuntz, 618. arreba, 560. baitan, 91.
aita, 12. (arotz), 283. barreatu, 113.

- (beatz), 59.
 begi, 105.
 begiratu, 105.
 behatu, 105.
 behatz, 59.
 behi, 102, 106.
 behor, 102, 106.
 beira, 117.
 bero, 103.
 bidaldu, 84.
 bide, 84.
 bigar, 107.
 (bigor), 102, 106.
 bigun, 57.
 (bihar), 107.
 (bihun), 57.
 bihurri, 217.
 bil, 308.
 bildu, 308.
 bilhurtu, 96.
 birau, 115.
 bizi, 473.
 bohatu, 471.
 (buhatu), 471.
 burho, 115.
 buru, 600.
 busti, 621.
 buztan, 201.
 (buztarri), 53.
 buztino, 590.
 chaar, 638.
 chahal, 624.
 chahar, 630.
 chahu, 194.
 (char), 638.
 (charri), 232.
 chartala, 788.
 chasta, 231.
 (che), 638.
 chehe, 638.
 [chehéria], 638.
 chekor, 196.
 cherri, 232.
 chikhiro, 196.
 chilbor, 295, 786.
 chingor, 684.
 chori, 638.
 chort, 638.
 chuhur, 630.
 chukhu, 628.
 chume, 771.
 [(çhumétçho)],
 771.
 (churi), 630.
 dako, 343.
 din, 158.
 (doi), 158.
 ebaki, 104.
 egin, 674.
 egur, 326.
 ehe, 7.
 emakume, 140.
 emazte, 425.
 eme, 44.
 enzun, 24.
 erazo, 50.
 erbal, 443.
 (erbi), 67.
 eresia, 70.
 erkatzea, 565.
 (erphil), 443.
 erpil, 443.
 erre, 282.
 espaina, 728.
 espal, 494.
 estali, 512.
 estanku, 511.
 esteali, 513.
 eten, 294.
 (eteten), 294.
 ethorri, 795.
 euskaritu, 776.
 ezagun, 500.
 ezarian, 638.
 ezarri, 719.
 fikotze, 553.
 gabetzen, 648.
 gaitz, 691.
 gaizto, 691.
 gancho, 687.
 gantz, 372.
 gar, 673.
 garagar, 144.
 garau, 144.
 gari, 144, 714.
 garkhora, 146.
 gathu, 664.
 geheli, 36.
 gela, 672.
 gelberia, 666.
 gero, 29.
 geroa, 29.
 gerri, 221.
 gerriko, 221.
 gerthatu, 29.
 gezi, 271.
 gezur, 785.
 gibel, 647.
 (gihar), 36.
 gizon, 206.
 gora, 656.
 goratu, 656.
 gori, 276.
 goritu, 276.
 gorratz, 733.
 gorri, 529.
 goru, 63.
 gupia, 368.
 (gur), 468.
 guraizi, 283.

- guti, 664.
 guzi, 678.
 hagitz, 233.
 haichtur, 131.
 halsarrak, 362.
 hamar, 547.
 hameka, 35.
 (haragi), 36.
 hari, 548.
 haritz, 285.
 harots, 283.
 harra, 196.
 (harrabar), 111.
 harri abar, 111.
 harro, 317.
 hartsu, 214.
 hastatu, 28.
 hastura, 232.
 (hatz), 59.
 hatzaman, 557.
 haur, 29.
 hauts, 571.
 [heçurtssu], 556.
 hedatu, 172.
 herabe, 712.
 (herbail), 443.
 herbi, 67.
 heri, 246.
 herio, 246.
 hertsi, 557.
 hezur, 556.
 hi, 174.
 hil, 248.
 hiri, 538.
 (hisi), 531.
 hissi, 531.
 hitz, 271.
 hoben, 525.
 hobi, 266.
 hobiratu, 266.
 hodei, 11.
 hortz, 280.
 hosto, 553.
 hots, 271.
 (hozi), 477.
 hume, 140.
 hunkitu, 447.
 hurbil, 681.
 ibai, 308.
 ibar, 308.
 ibiria, 515.
 ichi, 28.
 (ichil), 763.
 ichuri, 213.
 [içorra], 646.
 (iges), 228.
 (igorzuri), 568.
 ihes, 228.
 ihi, 27.
 ihorziri, 568.
 ikasi, 727.
 ikasola, 727.
 ikhara, 311.
 ilkhi, 178.
 ines, 456.
 (iñes), 456.
 irabazi, 559.
 irakasi, 727.
 iraun, 46.
 isil, 763.
 ister, 723.
 (isuri), 213.
 itsu, 777.
 itsutu, 777.
 itzal, 632.
 itzul, 476.
 itzulbide, 476.
 izan, 335.
 izar, 190, 778.
 izari, 778.
 izen, 768
 izar, 646.
 izurri, 644.
 jabe, 1.
 (jalgi), 178.
 (jalki), 178.
 jarraitu, 29.
 jarri, 29.
 jaso, 481.
 jautsi, 458.
 jazo, 327.
 kako, 242.
 kali, 248.
 kalte, 353.
 (kar), 673.
 karroin, 684.
 kartsu, 673.
 kaskarabar, 111.
 (katu), 664.
 ke, 571.
 kedar, 652p.
 ketsu, 571.
 keztatu, 571.
 khallu, 135.
 khar, 673.
 (kharzu), 673.
 khorbe, 429.
 kiskali, 666.
 koi, 241.
 koskolla, 349.
 (krako), 242.
 kur, 468.
 kure, 468.
 lahar, 277.
 (lar), 277.
 lehoïn, 378.
 leiho, 248.
 lepho, 567.
 lo, 455.
 lotsa, 385.

- luze, 555.
 mahats, 256.
 makhila, 426.
 (mako), 242.
 makur, 371.
 mamia, 253.
 mamitu, 253.
 maskar, 638.
 maskor, 495.
 meatz, 327.
 moskor, 761.
 [murritçaille-],
 431.
 murritu, 431.
 -n, 416.
 (nahar), 277.
 nahas, 449.
 nahasten, 450.
 (nausatu), 438.
 nauzatzea, 438.
 (negar), 448.
 negu, 479.
 nekatu, 310.
 neke, 310.
 ni, 49.
 nigar, 448.
 notha, 451.
 (odei), 11.
 odol, 161.
 ogale, 136.
 ogi, 692.
 [oguiçamac], 692.
 ohantze, 569.
 ohe, 569.
 oheratu, 569.
 oka, 654.
 okeli, 36.
 olatu, 180.
 ondu, 259.
 onhetsi, 481.
 opa, 316.
 opor, 366.
 oroch, 754.
 orratz, 280.
 orratze, 280.
 oski, 499.
 ospe, 620.
 oste, 554.
 ota, 236.
 otar, 303.
 othoi, 576.
 othoitz, 576.
 ozi, 477.
 ozitu, 477.
 pitcho, 603.
 potzuak, 118.
 poz, 118.
 poztu, 118.
 sabai, 3.
 sabel, 494.
 sagu, 329.
 salho, 764.
 satsa, 505.
 sebatu, 742.
 (sitsa), 505.
 so, 736.
 soil, 750.
 sokor, 196.
 sorhayo, 644.
 su, 71.
 sustrai, 790.
 tipi, 304.
 ttiritta, 634.
 tusuria, 722.
 ufiafia, 51.
 ugatz, 230.
 uher, 226.
 ukho, 344.
 ukhur, 371.
 (ukitu), 447.
 undar, 339.
 ur, 700.
 uri, 700.
 urritz, 381.
 uspel, 751.
 uste, 573.
 uztarri, 53.
 zakhur, 196.
 zaldi, 635.
 zarkume, 140.
 zauri, 644.
 zeru, 769.
 (zigor), 776.
 zihor, 776.
 zilegi, 764.
 (zilhegi), 764.
 zimel, 636.
 zor, 338.
 zorrotza, 643.
 zuri, 630.
 zuzi, 626.

AUTHORITIES, ETC.

The volumes named below (forming a part of my private collection of work-books) have been at hand and of service in the preparation of the present volume.

The spelling of titles in this list has been carefully conformed to that of the title-pages of the books named. The reader should, therefore, not be surprised on finding discrepancies such as these: Harper's, Harpers'; Old English, Old-English; Old High German, Old High-German; Llewelyn, Llewellynn; Gesenius's, Gesenius'; Guilielmus, Guilelmus, Guliel-; etc.

GEOLOGY, ARCHAEOLOGY, ETC.

Geology, Chemical, Physical and Stratigraphical. By Joseph Prestwich. [Two vols.]. Oxford, 1886-8.

Text-Book of Geology. By Sir Archibald Geikie. Fourth edition; revised and enlarged. [Two vols.]. London and New York, 1903.

Early Man in Britain and His Place in the Tertiary Period. By W. Boyd Dawkins. London, 1880.

Remains of the Prehistoric Age in England. By Bertram C. A. Windle. Illustrated by Edith Mary Windle. London, 1904.

Ten Years' Digging in Celtic and Saxon Grave Hills, in the counties of Derby, Stafford and York, from 1848 to 1858; with notices of some former discoveries, hitherto unpublished, and remarks on the crania and pottery from the mounds. By Thomas Bateman. London [and] Derby, 1861.

Grave-Mounds and Their Contents: a manual of archaeology, as exemplified in the burials of the Celtic, the Romano-British and the Anglo-Saxon periods. By Llewellynn Jewitt. With nearly five hundred illustrations. London, 1870.

Manners and Monuments of Prehistoric Peoples. By the Marquis de Nadaillac. Translated by Nancy Bell (N. d'Anvers). New York [and] London, 1894.

The Early Age of Greece. By William Ridgeway. In two volumes. Cambridge; vol I, 1901.

Ethnology. By A. H. Keane. Stereotyped edition. Cambridge, 1901.

Man: Past and Present. By A. H. Keane. Stereotyped edition. Cambridge, 1900.

The Racial Geography of Europe. By William Z. Ripley. [In Popular Science Monthly]. New York, 1897-8.

The Natural History of the Bible, being a review of the physical geography, geology and meteorology of the Holy Land; with a description of every animal and plant mentioned in Holy Scripture. By H. B. Tristram. Ninth edition. London, 1898.

The Trees and Plants Mentioned in the Bible. By William H. Groser. Second edition. London, 1895.

The Animals Mentioned in the Bible. By Henry Chichester Hart. London.

The Fauna and Flora of Palestine. By H. B. Tristram. London, 1888.

Heth and Moab, explorations in Syria in 1881 and 1882. By Claude Reignier Conder. Third and revised edition. London, 1892.

Tent Work in Palestine, a record of discovery and adventure. By Claude Reignier Conder. With illustrations by J. W. Whymper. New edition (sixth). London, 1895.

Names and Places in the Old and New Testament and Apocrypha, with their modern identifications. Compiled by George Armstrong and revised by Sir Charles W. Wilson and Claude Reignier Conder. Second edition. London, 1895.

The Chronological Scripture Atlas, containing a complete series of maps and a comparative index and concordance of all the scripture occurrences of places. London.

An Atlas of Classical Geography, containing twenty-four maps, constructed by William Hughes and edited by George Long. New edition, revised, with colored outlines and an index of places. London, 1895.

Ginn & Company's Classical Atlas, in twenty-three colored maps, with complete index. Boston, New York and Chicago, 1905.

A Complete Concordance to the Old and New Testament. By Alexander Cruden. With a memoir by William Youngman. London and New York.

The Ancient Cubit and Our Weights and Measures. By Sir Charles Warren. London, 1903.

The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. By Edward Gibbon. [Complete in one volume]. London [and] Liverpool, 1830.

Celtic Britain. By J. Rhys. Third edition, revised. London [and] New York, 1904.

The Story of the Moors in Spain. By Stanley Lane-Poole, with the collaboration of Arthur Gilman. New York and London, [1886].

The Goths, from the earliest times to the end of the Gothic dominion in Spain. By Henry Bradley. New York [and] London, 1903.

Dr. William Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, comprising its antiquities, biography, geography and natural history; revised and edited

by H. B. Hackett, with the co-operation of Ezra Abbott. [Four vols.]. New York, 1868-70.

A Dictionary of the Bible, dealing with its language, literature and contents, including the Biblical theology; edited by James Hastings. Edinburgh [and] New York, 1898-1902.

Encyclopaedia Biblica, a critical dictionary of the literary, political and religious history; the archaeology, geography and natural history of the Bible. Edited by T. K. Cheyne and J. Sutherland Black. New York [and] London, 1899-1903.

Eadie's Biblical Cyclopaedia. New edition [27th], thoroughly revised. London [and] Philadelphia, [1901].

A Classical Dictionary . . . By Charles Anthon. New York, 1858.

Harper's Dictionary of Classical Literature and Antiquities, edited by Harry Thurston Peck. New York, 1897.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica, a dictionary of arts, sciences and general literature. Ninth edition. [25 volumes]. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons: 1878-89.

Chambers's Encyclopaedia, a dictionary of universal knowledge. [10 vols.]. London and Edinburgh [and] Philadelphia, 1888-92.

Johnson's Universal Cyclopaedia. [8 vols.]. New York, 1896.

The Times. [Daily. My files begin with the issue of 1 January 1904 and continue unbroken to date]. London, [1788 —].

Rules for Compositors and Readers at the University Press, Oxford. By Horace Hart, J. A. H. Murray, and Henry Bradley. Fifteenth edition, revised and enlarged. London [and] Oxford, 1904.

ANGLO-SAXON

A Comparative Grammar of the Anglo-Saxon Language; in which its forms are illustrated by those of the Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, Gothic, Old Saxon, Old Friesic, Old Norse, and Old High-German. By Francis A. March. New York, 1870.

An Old English Grammar. By Eduard Sievers. Translated and edited by Albert S. Cook. Third edition. Boston, U. S. A., and London, 1903.

An Anglo-Saxon Dictionary. By Joseph Bosworth and T. Northcote Toller. Oxford, 1882-98.

A Handy Poetical Anglo-Saxon Dictionary, based on Groschopp's Grein; edited, revised, and corrected, with grammatical appendix, list of irregular verbs, and brief etymological features by James A. Harrison and W. M. Baskervill. New York and Chicago [and] London, 1885.

Angelsaechsisches Glossar. Von Heinrich Leo. Alphabetischer Index dazu von Walther Biszegger. Halle, 1877.

The Oldest English Texts. Edited with introductions and a glossary by Henry Sweet. London, 1835.

Beowulf. Autotypes of the unique Cotton MS. Vitellius A xv in the British Museum, with a transliteration and notes by Julius Zupitza. London, 1882.

Bibliothek der Angelsaechsischen Poesie; begruendet von Christian W. M. Grein; neu bearbeitet, vermehrt und nach neuen Lesungen der Handschriften herausgegeben von Richard Paul Wuelker. [Erster Band], Kassel, 1883; zweiter Band, Leipzig, 1894; dritter Band, Leipzig, 1898.

Aelfrik de vetere et novo testamento, Pentateuch, Iosua, Buch der Richter und Hiob. [C. W. M. Grein]. Cassel und Goettingen, 1872.

The Holy Gospels in Anglo-Saxon, Northumbrian, and Old Mercian Versions, synoptically arranged, with collations exhibiting all the readings of all the MSS.; together with the early Latin version as contained in the Lindisfarne MS., collated with the Latin version of the Rushworth MS.; edited for the Syndics of the University Press by Walter W. Skeat. Cambridge, 1871-87.

The Old English Version of Bede's Ecclesiastical History of the English People, edited with a translation and introduction by Thomas Miller. London, 1890-8.

King Alfred's West-Saxon Version of Gregory's Pastoral Care; with an English translation, the Latin text, notes, and an introduction; edited by Henry Sweet. London, 1871-2.

King Alfred's Orosius; edited by Henry Sweet. Part I: Old-English Text and Latin Original. London, 1883.

Wulfstan . . . herausgegeben von Arthur Napier. Erste Abteilung: Text und Varianten. Berlin, 1883.

ARABIC

An Arabic Manual. By J. G. Lansing. Second edition. New York, 1891.

A Grammar of the Arabic Language, translated from the German of Caspari, and edited with numerous additions and corrections by W. Wright. Third edition revised by W. Robertson Smith and M. J. de Goeje. Cambridge, vol. I., 1896; vol. II., 1898.

An Arabic-English Lexicon . . . By Edward William Lane . . . Stanley Lane-Poole. London and Edinburgh, 1863-93. [In Denver Public Library].

An Arabic-English Dictionary on a New System. By H. Anthony Salmoné. In two volumes: I. Arabic-English; II. English Index. London, 1890.

A Dictionary and Glossary of the Kor-ân. With copious grammatical references and explanations of the text. By John Penrice. London, 1873.

Sued-Arabische Chrestomathie: minaeo-sabaeische Grammatik, Bibliographie, minaeische Inschriften nebst Glossar. Von Fritz Hommel. Muenchen, 1893.

Corani Textus Arabicus . . . Gustavus Fluegel. Editio stereotypa C. Tauchnitzii tertium emendata. Nova impressio. Lipsiae, 1883.

Kthb Hif Lyn wLyn . . . bBwlhq, S1279nh⁶. [Arabian Nights. Bulak, 1861-2].

HalKitahbu hlMuqaddasu . . . fy Byrwt, 1899. [The Bible].

ARMENIAN

Pocket Dictionary of the English and Armenian Languages. Vol.I.: English and Armenian; vol. II.: Armenian and English. Venice, 1835.

[The Bible, in ancient Armenian. Constantinople, 1895].

[The Bible, in modern Armenian. Constantinople, 1903].

ASSYRIAN

First Steps in Assyrian. A book for beginners. By L. W. King. London, 1898.

An Assyrian Manual. By D. G. Lyon. Second edition. New York, 1892.

Assyrian Grammar with paradigms, exercises, glossary, and bibliography. By Friedrich Delitzsch. Translated from the German by Archd. R. S. Kennedy. Berlin, London, New York [and] Paris, 1889.

A Concise Dictionary of the Assyrian Language. By W. Muss-Arnolt. [Two vols.]. Berlin, London [and] New York, 1905.

BASQUE

Outlines of Basque Grammar. By W. J. van Eys. London, 1883.

Grammaire Comparée des Dialectes Basques. Par Jhr. W. J. van Eys. Paris, London, Amsterdam, 1879.

Dictionnaire Basque-Français. Par W. J. van Eys. Paris et Londres, 1873.

Diccionario Basco-Español, titulado Euskeratik Erderara Biurtzeko Itztegia. Su autor D. J. Francisco de Aizkibel. Segunda edicion. Tolosa, 1883.

I. Leiqarragas Baskische Buecher von 1571 (Neues Testament, Kalender und Abo) im genauen Abdruck herausgegeben von Th. Linschmann und H. Schuchardt. Strassburg, 1900.

The Earliest Translation of the Old Testament Into the Basque Language (a Fragment). By Pierre d'Urte of St. Jean de Luz, *circ.* 1700. Edited from a MS. in the library of Shirburn Castle, Oxfordshire; by Llewelyn Thomas. Oxford, 1894.

Ebanyelio Saindua San Marken arabera Lapurdico Escuararat itçulia. Bayonne, 1887.

Ebanyelio Saindua San Luken arabera Lapurdico Escuararat itçulia. Laugarren aldian imprimatua. Londresen, 1887.

Jesu Cristoren Evanjelioa Lucasen araura. [(Guipuscoan)]. Londres, 1881.

Ebanyelio Saindua San Joanesen arabera Lapurdico Escuararat itçulia. Bayonne, 1887.

BOHEMIAN

Dictionary of the Bohemian and English Languages. Two parts, with supplement to the first part. By Charles Jonas. Racine, Wis., 1876.

Bibli Svata. . . . New York, 1906.

BRETON

Petite Grammaire Bretonne, avec des notions sur l'histoire de la langue et sur la versification. Par Emile Ernault. Saint Brieuc, 1897.

Glossaire Moyen-Breton. Par Emile Ernault. Deuxième édition corrigée et augmentée. Paris, 1895-6.

Lexique Étymologique des termes les plus usuels du Breton Moderne. Par Victor Henry. Rennes, 1900

Levr ar Psalmou. Lekeed e Brezonnek Hervez ar vamskriz Hebré. Paris, 1873.

Testamant Nevez hon Aotrou hag hor Zalver Jesus-Christ. Paris, 1897.

CHINESE

Chinese Made Easy. By Walter Brooks Brouner, Fung Muet Mow, and Herbert A. Giles. New York and London, 1904.

CORNISH

Lexicon Cornu-Britannicum: a dictionary of the ancient Celtic language of Cornwall. By Robert Williams. Llandovery [and] London, 1865.

The Ancient Cornish Drama, edited and translated by Edwin Norris. [Two vols.]. Oxford, 1859.

DANO-NORWEGIAN, SWEDISH

A Dictionary of the Dano-Norwegian and English Languages. By A. Larsen. Second edition, enlarged and rewritten. Copenhagen, 1888.

Bibelen eller den Hellige Skrift. Christiania, 1885.

Bibelen eller den Hellige Skrift. New York, 1884.

Bibelen eller den Heliga Skrift. Stockholm, 1848.

DUTCH

Elements of Dutch Grammar. Sixth edition, thoroughly revised and enlarged. By J. M. Hoogvliet. With many contributions of Miss Elisabeth Hoogvliet. The Hague, 1898.

New Complete Dictionary of the English and Dutch Languages, in two parts: [Part I.], Dutch-English; [Part II.], English-Dutch. By I. M. Calisch. Second edition, revised by N. S. Calisch. Tiel, [1892].

Bijbel... Utrecht, 1900.

EGYPTIAN

First Steps in Egyptian. A book for beginners. By E. A. Wallis Budge. London, 1895.

An Egyptian Reading Book. For beginners. By E. A. Wallis Budge. London, 1896.

Egyptian Grammar, with table of signs, bibliography, exercises for reading and glossary. By Adolf Erman. Translated by James Henry Breasted. London and Edinburgh, 1894.

Egyptian Texts. Selected and edited by S. Birch. London.

The Book of the Dead. The chapters of Coming Forth by Day. The Egyptian text according to the Theban recension in hieroglyphic, edited from numerous papyri, with a translation, vocabularly, etc. by E. A. Wallis Budge. [3 vols.]. London, 1898.

ENGLISH

A Middle-English Dictionary... By Francis Henry Stratmann. A new edition, rearranged, revised, and enlarged by Henry Bradley. Oxford, 1891.

An American Dictionary of the English Language. By Noah Webster. In two volumes. New York, 1828.

Webster's International Dictionary of the English Language... thoroughly revised and enlarged under the supervision of Noah Porter. Springfield, Mass., 1894.

The Century Dictionary, an encyclopedic lexicon of the English language, prepared under the superintendence of William Dwight Whitney. In six volumes. New York, [1889-91].

A New English Dictionary, on historical principles; founded mainly on the materials collected by The Philological Society; edited by James A. H. Murray. Oxford [and] New York, 1888—. [In Denver Public Library].

An Etymological Dictionary of the English Language. By the Rev. Walter W. Skeat. Third edition. Oxford, 1898.

The Philology of the English Tongue. By John Earle. Fourth edition, revised throughout and rewritten in parts. Oxford, 1887.

The Ormulum, with the notes and glossary of Dr. R. M. White, edited by Robert Holt. [Two vols.]. Oxford, 1878.

The Vision of William Concerning Piers the Plowman, in three parallel texts; together with Richard the Redeless by William Langland. Edited from numerous manuscripts, with preface, notes, and a glossary by Walter W. Skeat. [Two vols.]. Oxford, 1886.

The Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer, edited, from numerous manuscripts, by Walter W. Skeat. [Six vols.]. Oxford, 1894.

The Complete Works of John Gower, edited from the manuscripts, with introductions, notes, and glossaries, by G. C. Macaulay. **The English Works**. [Two vols.]. Oxford, 1901.

The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, with the Apocryphal books, in the earliest English versions made from the Latin Vulgate by John Wycliffe and his followers; edited by Josiah Forshall and Sir Frederic Madden. 4 vols. Oxford, 1850.

The Parallel Bible: The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments translated out of the original tongues: being the Authorized Version arranged in parallel columns with the Revised Version. Printed for the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Oxford, 1896.

FINNISH

A Finnish Grammar. By C. N. E. Eliot. Oxford, 1890.

Suomalais-Englantilainen Sanakirja: Finnish-English Dictionary. Brooklyn, 1895.

Biblia, se on: Pyhä Raamattu, Wanha ja Uusi Testamentti. Helsinki, 1904.

FRENCH, OLD FRENCH, PROVENÇAL

Chrestomathie de l'Ancien Français (VIIIe—XVe siècles); accompagnée d'une grammaire et d'un glossaire. Par Karl Bartsch. Huitième édition, revue et corrigée par A. Horning. Leipzig, 1904.

Chrestomathie de l'Ancien Français (ixe—xve siècles); précédée d'un tableau sommaire de la littérature française au moyen-âge; suivie d'un glossaire étymologique détaillé. Troisième édition soigneusement revue. Par L. Constans. Paris [et] Leipzig, 1906.

Chrestomathie Provençale, accompagnée d'une grammaire et d'un glossaire. Par Karl Bartsch. Cinquième édition, revue et corrigée. Berlin, 1892.

Woerterbuch der Aeltesten Franzoesischen Sprache... Von E. Stengel. Marburg, 1882.

Frédéric Godefroy: Lexique de l'Ancien Français, publié par les soins de MM. J. Bonnard [et] Am. Salmon. Paris [et] Leipzig, 1901.

Spiers and Surene's French and English Pronouncing Dictionary... By A. Spiers. Carefully revised and enlarged by G. P. Quackenbos. New York, 1871.

Dictionnaire Étymologique de la Langue Française. Par Auguste Brachet. 15me édition. Paris.

Dictionnaire d'Étymologie Française, d'après les résultats de la science moderne. Par Auguste Scheler. Troisième édition, revue et augmentée. Bruxelles, 1888.

Etymologisches Woerterbuch der Romanischen Sprachen. Von Friedrich Diez. Fünfte Ausgabe. Mit einem Anhang von August Scheler. Bonn, 1887.

Specimens of Old French (ix-xvth centuries). With introduction, notes, and glossary by Paget Toynbee. Oxford, 1892.

La Sainte Bible qui contient l'Ancien et le Nouveau Testament. Version de J. F. Ostervald. Nouvelle édition revue, avec des parallèles. Paris, 1904.

La Sainte Bible, qui contient le Vieux et le Nouveau Testament. Par David Martin. New York, 1864.

FRIESIC

A Grammar of the Old Friesic Language. By Adley H. Cummins. Second edition, with reading-book, glossary, etc. London, 1887.

Idioticon Frisicum. Friesch-Latijnsch-Nederlandsch Woordenboek, uit oude Handschriften bijeenverzameld door Jhr. Mr. Montanus de Haan Hetteema. Leeuwarden, 1874.

Het Evangelie van Mattheus, vertaald in het Land-Friesch door J. H. Halbertsma. London, 1884.

The Oera Linda Book, [purported to be] from a manuscript of the thirteenth century...the original Frisian text as verified by Dr. J. O. Ottema, accompanied by an English version of Dr. Ottema's Dutch translation by William R. Sandbach. London, 1876.

GAELIC

The College Irish Grammar. By the Rev. Ulick J. Bourke. Fifth Edition. Dublin, 1868.

An Irish-English Dictionary...By Edward O'Reilly. A new edition carefully revised and corrected. With a supplement...by John O'Donovan. Dublin.

A Gaelic Dictionary. In two parts: I. Gaelic and English; II. English and Gaelic; in which the words, in their different acceptations, are illustrated by quotations from the best Gaelic writers; and their affinities traced in most of the languages of ancient and modern times... to which is prefixed a new Gaelic Grammar. By R. A. Armstrong. London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, [and] Dublin, 1825.

Dictionarium Scoto-Celticum: A Dictionary of the Gaelic Language. An ample vocabulary of Gaelic words...with their signification and various meanings in English and Latin, illustrated by suitable examples and phrases, with etymological remarks; and vocabularies of English and Latin words, with their translation into Gaelic...[also] a compendium of Gaelic grammar. Compiled and published under the direction of the Highland Society of Scotland. In two volumes. Edinburgh and London, 1828.

A Pronouncing Gaelic Dictionary, to which is prefixed a concise but most comprehensive Gaelic grammar. By Neil M'Alpine. Ninth edition. [Also] **An English-Gaelic Dictionary**, being Part Second of the Pronouncing Gaelic Dictionary [By John Mackenzie]. Edinburgh [and] London, 1890.

A Dictionary of the Gaelic Language. In two parts: I. Gaelic and English; II. English and Gaelic. By the Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod and the Rev. Dr. Daniel Dewar. Edinburgh, 1901.

An Irish-English Dictionary. Compiled and Edited by Rev. Patrick S. Dinneen. Dublin [and] London, 1904.

Contributions to Irish Lexicography. By Kuno Meyer. Volume 1, Part 1. A—C. Halle [and] London, 1906.

An English-Irish Dictionary. Compiled from the most authentic sources. By T. O'Neill Lane. Dublin and London, 1904.

Ogham Inscriptions in Ireland, Wales, and Scotland. By the late Sir Samuel Ferguson. Edinburgh, 1887.

Studies in Irish Epigraphy, a collection of revised readings of the ancient inscriptions of Ireland, with introduction and notes by R. A. Stewart Macalister. London, Part I., 1897; Part II., with an appendix on the ogham tablets of Biere, Saxony, 1902.

Thesaurus Palaeo-hibernicus: a collection of Old-Irish glosses, scholia, prose, and verse. Edited by Whitley Stokes and John Strachan. [2 vols.]. Cambridge, 1901-3.

Hibernica Minora, being a fragment of an Old-Irish treatise on the Psalter. Edited by Kuno Meyer. Oxford, 1894.

Leabhraichean an T-Seann Tiomnaidh... Edinburgh, 1807.

Tiomnadh Nuadh ar Tighearna agus ar Slanuighir Iosa Criosd... Edinburgh, 1813.

Leabhraichean an T-Seann Tiomnaidh agus an Tiomnaidh Nuaidh... Edinburgh Bible Society. Edinburgh, 1831.

Leabhuir an T-Sean Tiomna... Dublin, 1827.

An Tiomna Nuadh ar dTighearna agus ar Slanuightheora Iosa Criosd... Dublin, 1827.

Saltair na Rann, edited by Whitley Stokes. Oxford, 1883.

Cath Finntraga, edited by Kuno Meyer. Oxford, 1885.

Lives of Saints, from the Book of Lismore, edited with translation... by Whitley Stokes. Oxford, 1890.

The Voyage of Bran, Son of Febal, to the land of the living, an Old-Irish saga now first edited, with translation, notes, and glossary, by Kuno Meyer. With an essay upon the Irish vision of the happy other-world by Alfred Nutt. London, 1895.

Cain Adamnain: an Old-Irish treatise on the law of Adamnan, edited and translated by Kuno Meyer. Oxford, 1905.

GERMAN, OLD HIGH GERMAN, MIDDLE HIGH GERMAN

Altdeutsches Woerterbuch. Von Oskar Schade. Zweite umgearbeitete und vermehrte Auflage. [Zwei Teile]. Halle, 1872-82.

Otfrids Evangelienbuch: II. Theil: Glossar und Abriss der Grammatik. Von Paul Piper. Freiburg und Tübingen, 1884.

Mittelhochdeutsches Taschenwoerterbuch. Von Matthias Lexer. Siebente Auflage. Leipzig, 1904.

A Dictionary of the German and English Languages... compiled from the works of Hilpert, Fluegel, Grieb, Heyse, and others. By G. J. Adler. In two parts: I. German and English; II. English and German. New York, 1881.

An Etymological Dictionary of the German Language. By Friedrich Kluge. Translated from the fourth German edition by John Francis Davis. London, 1891.

Etymologisches Woerterbuch der Deutschen Sprache. Von Friedrich Kluge. Sechste verbesserte und vermehrte Auflage. Zweiter Abdruck. Strassburg, 1905.

Otfrids Evangelienbuch, herausgegeben und erklart von Oskar Erdmann. Halle, 1882.

Das Nibelungenlied, herausgegeben von Karl Bartsch. Sechste Auflage. Leipzig, 1886.

Nibelungenstudien. Von Rudolf Henning. Strassburg [und] London, 1883.

Walther von der Vogelweide, herausgegeben und erklart von W. Wilmanns. Zweite vollstaendig umgearbeitete Ausgabe. Halle, 1883.

Lamprechts Alexander, nach den drei Texten mit dem Fragment des Alberic von Besançon und den lateinischen Quellen, herausgegeben und erklart von Karl Kinzel. Halle, 1884.

Kudrun, herausgegeben und erklart von Ernst Martin. Zweite verbesserte Auflage. Halle, 1902.

Biblia, das ist, die gantze Heilige Schriftt Altes und Neues Testaments verteutscht durch D. Martin Luthern... Leipzig, 1710. Andere Auflage.

GOTHIC

A Gothic Grammar, with selections for reading and a glossary. By Wilhelm Braune. Translated (from the fourth German edition) and edited, with explanatory notes, complete citations, derivations, and correspondences, by Gerhard H. Balg. Second edition. Milwaukee, New York, London, [and] Halle, [1895].

A Comparative Glossary of the Gothic Language, with especial reference to English and German. By G. H. Balg. With a preface by Francis A. March. Mayville, New York, London, [and] Halle, 1887-9.

The First Germanic Bible, translated from the Greek by the Gothic Bishop Wulfila in the fourth century; and the other remains of the Gothic language; edited, with an introduction, a syntax, and a glossary by G. H. Balg. Milwaukee, New York, London, [and] Halle, 1891.

Friedrich Ludwig Stamm's Ulfilas, oder die uns erhaltenen Denkmäler der gothischen Sprache. Text, Wörterbuch, und Grammatik. Neu herausgegeben von Dr. Moritz Heyne. Achte Auflage. Paderborn und Münster, 1885.

GREEK

A Greek Grammar, for schools and colleges. By James Hadley. Revised and in part rewritten by Frederic de Forest Allen. New York, 1885.

A Greek Grammar. By William Goodwin. Revised and enlarged. Boston, New York, Chicago, [and] London, [1892].

A Greek-English Lexicon, compiled by Henry George Liddell and Robert Scott. Seventh edition, revised and augmented throughout, with the cooperation of Professor [Henry] Drisler. New York, 1883.

Greek-English Lexicon to the New Testament, after the latest and best authorities. By W. J. Hickie. New York [and] London, 1905.

Novi Testamenti Graeci Tameion; aliis, concordantiae. A Gulielmo Greenfield. Londini, 1830.

An English-Greek Lexicon. By C. D. Yonge. Edited by Henry Drisler. New York, 1870.

Delectus Inscriptionum Graecarum. Iterum composuit Paulus Cauer. Lipsiae, 1883.

Sylloge Inscriptionum Graecarum. Edidit Guilelmus Dittenberger. Lipsiae, 1883.

Homeri Ilias. Edidit Guilielmus Dindorf. Editio quinta correctior quam curavit C. Hentze, Lipsiae, 1904.

Homeri Odyssea. Edidit Guilielmus Dindorf. Editio quinta correctior quam curavit C. Hentze. Lipsiae, 1902.

Hesiodi Carmina. Recensuit Aloisius Rzach. Lipsiae, 1902.

Aeschyli Tragoediae. Edidit Henricus Weil. Editio stereotypa. Lipsiae, 1903.

Sophoclis Tragoediae. Ex recensione Guilelmi Dindorffii. Editio sexta stereotypa minor quam curavit S. Mekler. Lipsiae, 1901.

Herodoti Halicarnassei Historiarum Libri IX; codicem Sanctrofti manuscriptum denuo contulit, reliquam lectionis varietatem commodius digessit... Thomas Gaisford. Oxonii, 1824.

Platonis Dialogi secundum Thrasylli Tetralogias Dispositi. Post Carolum Fridericum Hermannum recognovit Martinus Wohlrab. Editio stereotypa. [Voll. VII.]. Lipsiae, 1901-4.

Polybii Historiae. Editionem a Ludovico Dindorfio curatam retractavit Theodorus Buettner-Wobst. Lipsiæ, 1882-1905.

Strabonis Geographica. Recognovit Augustus Meineke. Editio stereotypa. Lipsiæ, 1898-1903.

The Old Testament in Greek, according to the Septuagint; edited for the Syndics of the University Press by Henry Barclay Swete. [3 vols.]. Cambridge, 1901, 1896, 1905.

The New Testament in the Original Greek. The text revised by Brooke Foss Westcott and Fenton John Anthony Hort. London [and] New York, 1904.

HEBREW, ARAMAIC (CHALDEE), PHENICIAN

A Grammar of the Hebrew Language. By Moses Stuart. Fourth edition, reprinted with the concurrence of the Author. Oxford, 1831.

Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, as edited and enlarged by E. Kautzsch, translated from the 25th German edition by the late Rev. G. W. Collins; the translation revised and adjusted to the 26th edition by A. E. Cowley. Oxford, 1898.

An Aramaic Method, a class book for the study of the elements of Aramaic from Bible and Targums. By Charles Rufus Brown. Part I.: text, notes, and vocabulary. Second edition. New York, 1893. Part II.: elements of grammar. Chicago, 1886.

Die Phoenizische Sprache; Entwurf einer Grammatik nebst Sprach- und Schrift-Proben; mit einem Anhang, enthaltend eine Erkläerung der punischen Stellen im Poenulus des Plautus. Von Paul Schroeder. Mit 22 Tafeln. Halle, 1869.

Phoenicisches Glossar. Von A. Bloch. Berlin, 1891.

A Hebrew and English Lexicon of the Old Testament, including the Biblical Chaldee. From the Latin of William Gesenius, by Edward Robinson. Third edition. Boston, 1849.

Gesenius's Hebrew and Chaldee Lexicon to the Old Testament Scriptures, translated, with additions and corrections from the Author's Thesaurus and other works, by Samuel Prideaux Tregelles. New York [and] London, 1895.

A Hebrew and English Lexicon of the Old Testament, with an appendix containing the Biblical Aramaic; based on the lexicon of William Gesenius as translated by Edward Robinson. By Francis Brown: with the coöperation of S. R. Driver and Charles A. Briggs. Boston, New York, and Chicago, 1906.

Hebrew-English Lexicon. London, 1902.

A Lexicon, Hebrew, Chaldee, and English; compiled from the most approved sources, Oriental and European, Jewish and Christian... By Samuel Lee. London, 1840.

An English-Hebrew Lexicon, being a complete verbal index to Gesenius' Hebrew Lexicon as translated by Prof. Edward Robinson. Prepared by Joseph Lewis Potter. New York, Boston, [and] Cambridge, [Mass.], 1877.

A text-book of North-Semitic Inscriptions, Moabite, Hebrew, Phoenician, Aramaic, Nabataean, Palmyrene, Jewish. By G. A. Cooke. Oxford, 1903.

Biblia Hebraica . . . Augustus Hahn. Editio stereotypa C. Tauchnitii quartum recognita et emendata. Lipsiae, 1879.

HUNGARIAN

Moritz Ballagi's Grammatik, der ungarischen Sprache für Deutsche. Neu bearbeitet von Johannes Jónás. Achte Auflage. Budapest, 1881.

Johann Fogarasi's Wörterbuch der deutschen und ungarischen Sprache. Fünfte verbesserte und vermehrte Auflage. Zwei Teile: I. Deutsch-ungarischer; II. Ungarische-deutscher. Pest, 1870.

Szent Biblia . . . Budapest, 1903.

ICELANDIC

An Icelandic Prose Reader, with notes, grammar, and glossary, by Dr. Gudbrand Vigfusson and F. York Powell. Oxford, 1879.

An Icelandic-English Dictionary, based on the MS. collections of the late Richard Cleasby. Enlarged and completed by Gudbrand Vigfusson. Oxford, 1874.

Vollstaendiges Woerterbuch zu den Liedern der Edda. Von Hugo Gering. Halle, 1903.*

Die Lieder der Edda, herausgegeben und erklärt von B. Sijmons. Halle, 1888-1901.

ITALIAN

Dizionario Francese-Italiano e Italiano-Francese . . . Gemello Gorini. Milano, 1860.

La Divina Commedia di Dante Alighieri, col commento di Pietro Fraticelli. Firenze, 1881.

La Sacra Bibbia . . . Roma, 1894.

KABYLE, RIFIAN, TUNISIAN

Manuel de Langue Kabyle, (dialecte zouaoua); grammaire, bibliographie, chrestomathie et lexique. Par René Basset. Paris, 1887.

[**The Gospel of St. Matthew** in Rifian. London, 1887].

Dictionnaire Français-Kabyle. Par le P. Olivier. Le Puy, 1878.

[**The Gospel of St. John** in Rifian. London, 1890].

[**The Gospel of St. Luke** in Tunisian in Hebrew characters. London, 1900].

LATIN

A Latin Grammar, for schools and colleges. By Albert Harkness. Revised standard edition of 1881. New York, 1886.

Gildersleeve's Latin Grammar. Third edition, revised and enlarged. By B. L. Gildersleeve and Gonzalez Lodge. New York, Boston, New Orleans, and London, 1905.

Allen and Greenough's New Latin Grammar for schools and colleges, founded on comparative grammar; edited by J. B. Greenough, G. L. Kittredge, A. A. Howard, Benj. L. D'Ooge. Boston, U. S. A., and London, 1904.

A Grammar of the Latin Language, from Plautus to Suetonius. By Henry John Roby. London [and] New York; Part I., 1904; Part II., 1903.

A Copious and Critical Latin-English Lexicon, founded on the larger Latin-German lexicon of Dr. William Freund; with additions and corrections from the lexicons of Gesner, Facciolati, Scheller, Georges, etc. By E. A. Andrews. New York, 1872.

Harpers' Latin Dictionary . . . founded on the translation of Freund's Latin-German lexicon edited by E. A. Andrews . . . By Charlton T. Lewis and Charles Short. New York [and] Oxford, 1884.

A Latin-English Dictionary. By the Rev. John T. White and the Rev. J. E. Riddle. Fifth edition. London, 1876.

A Latin-English Dictionary, printed from the unfinished MS. of the late Thomas Hewitt Key. Cambridge, 1888.

A Copious and Critical English-Latin Lexicon, founded on the German-Latin dictionary of Dr. Charles Ernest Georges. By the Rev. Joseph Esmond Riddle and the Rev. Thomas Kerchever Arnold. First American edition, carefully revised, by Charles Anthon. New York, 1859.

The Italic Dialects, edited with a grammar and glossary by R. S. Conway. [Two vols.]. Cambridge, 1897.

Fragments and Specimens of Early Latin, with introductions and notes by John Wordsworth. Oxford, 1874.

Remnants of Early Latin, selected and explained for the use of students by Frederic D. Allen. Boston, [1879].

T. Macci Plauti Comoediae. Ex recensione Georgii Goetz et FridERICI Schoell. Editio stereotypa. Lipsiae, 1900-4.

C. Iulii Caesaris Commentarii, cum supplementis A. Hirtii et aliorum. Recognovit Franciscus Oehler. Lipsiae, 1871.

Oeuvres Completes de Tacite, avec la traduction en Français; publiées sous la direction de M. Nisard. Paris, 1883.

Oeuvres de Tite-Live (Histoire Romaine), avec la traduction en Français; publiées sous la direction de M. Nisard. Paris; I., 1882; II., 1877.

Histoire Naturelle de Pline, avec la traduction en Français par M. E. Littré. Paris; I., 1865; II., 1883.

Biblia Sacra, Vulgatae editionis, Sixti V. et Clementis VIII. jussu recognita atque edita. London.

Biblia Sacra, juxta Vulgatae exemplaria et correctoria Romana . . . Aloisius Claudius Fillion. Parisiis, 1887.

Venerabilis Baedae Historiam Ecclesiasticam Gentis Anglorum, historiam abbatum, epistolam ad Egbertum una cum historia abbatum auctore anonymo . . . recognovit . . . Carolus Plummer. [Duo voll.]. Oxonii, 1896.

MANX

A Practical Grammar of the Antient Gaelic, or Language of the Isle of Man, usually called Manks. By John Kelly. Edited, together with an introduction, life of Dr. Kelly, and notes by William Gill. Douglas, Isle of Man, 1835.

A Dictionary of the Manks Language, with the corresponding words or explanations in English. By Archibald Cregeen. Douglas, London, and Liverpool, 1835.

Fockleyr Manninagh as Baarlagh. Liorish Juan y Kelly. Currit magh fo chiarail Illiam Gill. Douglas, 1865.

An English and Manx Dictionary, prepared from Dr. Kelly's triglot dictionary, with alterations and additions from the dictionaries of Archibald Cregeen and John Ivon Mosley. By W. Gill and J. T. Clarke. Douglas, 1866.

Yn Vible Casherick . . . London, 1819.

OLD BULGARIAN

Handbuch der Altbulgarischen (Altkirchenslavischen) Sprache. Grammatik, Texte, Glossar. Von A. Leskien. Dritte Auflage. Weimar, 1898.

OLD SAXON

Heliand, mit ausführlichem Glossar, herausgegeben von Moritz Heyne. Dritte verbesserte Auflage. Paderborn, 1883.

Heliand, herausgegeben von Eduard Sievers. Halle, 1878.

PORTUGUESE

Novo Dicionario Portatil das Linguas Portugueza e Ingleza; em duas partes; Portugueza e Ingleza; Ingleza e Portugueza. Por J. P. Aillaud. Pariz, 1870.

A Biblia Sagrada, traduzida em Portuguez. Londres, 1872.

SANSKRIT

A Sanskrit Grammar. By William Dwight Whitney. Leipzig and Boston, 1879.

A Sanskrit Reader, with vocabulary and notes. By Charles Rockwell Lanman. Boston, 1884-9.

A Sanskrit-English Dictionary, based upon the St. Petersburg lexicons. By Carl Cappeller. Boston, U. S. A., London, [and] Strassburg, 1891.

A Sanskrit-English Dictionary, being a practical handbook with transliteration, accentuation and etymological analysis throughout; compiled by Arthur A. Macdonell. London and New York, 1893.

A Sanskrit-English Dictionary, etymologically and philologically arranged with special reference to cognate Indo-European languages. By Sir Monier Monier-Williams. New edition, greatly enlarged and improved with the collaboration of Professor E. Leumann, Professor C. Cappeller, and other scholars. Oxford, 1899.

Woerterbuch zum Rig-Veda. Von Hermann Grassmann. Leipzig, 1873.

The Hymns of the Rig-Veda, in the samhita and pada texts; reprinted from the editio princeps by F. Max Müller. Second edition, with the two texts on parallel pages. In two volumes. London [and] Strassburg, 1877.

The Rigveda, the oldest literature of the Indians. By Adolph Kaegi. Authorized translation with additions to the notes by R. Arrowsmith. Boston, 1902.

Vedic Hymns, part I. (Hymns to the Maruts, Rudra Vāyu, and Vāta), translated by F. Max Müller. Oxford, 1891.

Vedic Hymns, part II. (Hymns to Agni; Mandalas i-v), translated by Hermann Oldenberg. Oxford, 1897.

Story of Nala. The Sanskrit text with a copious vocabulary and an improved version of Dean Milman's translation, by Monier Williams. Second edition, revised and improved. Oxford, 1879.

[**The Gospels in Sanskrit**. Calcutta, 1884-99].

SPANISH

A Dictionary of the Spanish and English Languages, abridged from the author's larger work. By Mariano Velazquez de la Cadena. In two parts: I. Spanish-English; II. English-Spanish. New York, 1877.

Nuevo Diccionario de la Lengua Castellana. Por la Academia Española . . . Don Vicente Salvá. Undécima edición. París, 1894.

La Santa Biblia. Madrid, 1873.

TURKISH

A Simple Transliterated Grammar of the Turkish language, compiled from various sources; with dialogues and vocabulary. By Edwin Arnold. London, 1891.

A Turkish and English Lexicon, showing in English the significations of the Turkish terms. By Sir James W. Redhouse. Constantinople, 1890.

A Lexicon, English and Turkish. By J. W. Redhouse. Third edition. Constantinople, 1884.

Tuerkisch-deutsches Woerterbuch, mit Transcription des Türkischen. Von Camilla Ruzicka-Ostojic. Wien, 1879.

[**The Bible**, in Turkish. Istamboul, 1886].

WELSH

A Dictionary of the Welsh Language, explained in English, to which is prefixed a Welsh grammar. Second edition. By W. Owen Pughe. [Two vols.]. Denbigh, 1832.

A National Dictionary of the Welsh Language, with English and Welsh equivalents. By W. Owen Pughe. Third edition, edited and enlarged by Robert John Pryse. [Two vols.]. Denbigh, vol. I., 1891; vol. II., 1873.

Dictionary of the Welsh Language. By D. Silvan Evans. [A-DD]. Carmarthen [and] London, 1887-96.

An English and Welsh Dictionary. By Daniel Silvan Evans. [Two vols.]. Denbigh [and] London, 1852-8.

Y Bibl Cyssegrian. Caer-Grawnt, 1746.

AN INTERESTING LETTER

(Reprinted *verbatim, literatim, et punctuatim* from The Gentleman's Magazine, 1784, volume 54, page 788; in Columbia University Library†).

“Rev. Donald M'Kinnon, D. D. in a letter to a friend at Aberdeen, Feb. 1784. I am now on a tour through the upper parts of Indostan, at Etawa, on the banks of the Sumna, in my way to Agra and Delhi; I learn the history and antiquities of the country, and see its present state much better from this peregrination, than I could do from reading, My professed design is, to make a catalogue of all the manuscripts in Indostan, Shanscritt, Arabic, and Persic, and to get, as far as I am capable, a view of the state and progress of the sciences here: Unfortunately, the state of the countries beyond the Company's influence is not favourable to my undertaking. I hear of nothing before me but robberies and assassinations; our Ambassador at Delhi absolutely dissuades me from proceeding, but I am not willing to recede so soon. Whatever becomes of me, there is no knowledge in Asia, which Europe will not see very soon. Judge Jones [Sir William Jones] has founded a society, which I had begun to establish before his arrival, viz. an Oriental society, for the cultivation and investigation of Oriental learning. Col. Maritine, now at Lucklow, has, at an immense pains and expense, got a Shanscritt dictionary and grammar arranged in the European manner, with Persian and vulgar Moors translations; you will soon be able to judge whether the Brahmins, like the modern Arabs and Persians, have drawn their knowledge of science from the Greeks, or whether their systems are more ancient and original than that of Greece.”

†The accuracy of this reprint is in part due to the kindness of my friend and fellow-physician, Harry Phineas Packard, A. B., M. D., who carefully collated my transcript (made some years ago) with the printed copy here cited. Dr. Packard is now Medical Superintendent of Westminster Hospital, at Urumiah, Persia, under appointment from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

POSTSCRIPT

The foregoing Expositions detail the findings of an investigation which I began early in the year 1906 and have since prosecuted with little interruption.† The work has been seven months in printing. The only assistance I have had has been that of amanuenses, among whom I am pleased to name Miss Margaret Frances Head, Miss Frances Irene Kirk, Miss Lora Bedell Pierson, and Mr. Frank Raymond Gamby. Mr. Gamby's services have been critical as well as clerical. Besides constructing the index, he has rendered me valued assistance, particularly in verifying the forms and definitions of the Gaelic, the Gothic, and the Anglo-Saxon words cited and generally in preventing intrusion of typographical errors into the work.§

Hitherto, attempts to demonstrate fundamental kinship of the Aryan with the Semitic tongues have been many but have served only to cause scholars to suspect those two linguistic families to be wholly unrelated (see the Statement, pages 1-4). Consequently, I am prepared to see this work prejudged adversely by many fair-minded critics. I am, however, persuaded that the evidences of kinship which are herein contained are of such telling character and are so numerous that pertinent and rational skepticism will not long survive a careful examination of them. (For a cursory survey of those evidences, it might be well for the reader to begin with entries 519, 564, 243, 244, 250, 254, 280, 286, 29, 226; 356, 352, 360, 370, 350; 680, 647, 659, 660, 669, 676, 653; 190, 195, 200, 202, 203, 213, 24; 627, 629, 636, 641, 270; 79, 81, 88, 90, 114; 578, 584, 591, 596, 608, 609, 610, 611; 152, 153, 156, 165, 167; 296, 297, 298, 302; 793, 796, 798, 801; 313, 315, 322, 324, 325, 332, 333, 334, 335; 401, 403, 406, 407, 409, 412, 414, 436; 474, 476, 479, 486, 487, 490,

†The investigation has been conducted without bias for any religious belief or scientific theory; but Biblical scholars and some scientists (particularly craniologists) will, in my opinion, be interested in the findings.

§Notwithstanding our watchfulness, the second Basque word in entry 771 is printed incorrectly. The word was printed correctly in the "stone-proof," which was the eighth and last proof submitted to us.

491, 492; 507, 508, 509, 510, 512; 718, 727; 759, 763, 773, 779, 780, 781, 784; 715, 712).

Semitic philology (and Biblical exegesis) will benefit greatly from this reclamation of linguistic kinships long forgotten; but Aryan philology will benefit far more. Indeed, henceforth the student of the latter must turn for primary inspiration to Hebrew and the Bible.† Next to claim his attention should be Gaelic and Anglo-Saxon (and Gothic). These languages, it will be evident to readers of this volume, have changed least of the Aryan tongues since separating from ancestral Semitic; and, like tombs that have been sealed for ages, contain treasures for the student of prehistoric civilization and of racial migrations as well as for the student of philology. Before that separation took place, civilization had made, it would seem, important advances. There will be found in this volume data leading to the inferences that some useful animals had been domesticated (entries 102, 106, 369, 584, 635); that various useful implements and arts had been invented (entries 275, 374, 397, 423, 482, 519, 726; 108, 153, 226, 235, 244, 464, 596; 63, 356, 469, 516, 561, 598, 715, 731; 157, 286; 216, 356; 591; 662); and that social, political, and religious organization had been effected (entries 1, 43, 121, 216, 291, 460; 19, 114, 158, 604, 609, 610, 781, 796; 22, 115, 195, 202, 229, 234, 243, 345, 437, 440, 653, 676). The reader should beware of making hasty assumptions in these matters and should keep well in mind that cognate words often develop parallel meanings independently; that, when any strange thing is borrowed, its name also is apt to be borrowed; and lastly, that words wholly unrelated have sometimes been thought to be cognate.

A few of the words, the derivations of which, as herein traced out, may be of especial interest to the general reader, are these (the number of the proper entry of each word follows within marks of parenthesis): ambassador (604), beast (88), berry (81), Britain (86), butter (584), buy (79), cloth (356), dive (297), dough (153), drive (165), east (327), felly (596), ghost (659), God (653), gold (669), gospel (510), guess (676), hear (24), hell (540), Hibernia (29), hug (239), human (656), hundred (26), keel (356), lad (322),

†For specified indications of closer kinship of the Aryan tongues with Hebrew than with certain other Semitic tongues, see the first foot-note on page 7.

leaf (383), light (380), loaf (244), London (384), lot (460), love (41), man (324), melt (412), milk (414), mind (46), moon (798), naked (445), nest (474), nose (487), other (339), pitcher (591), plough (596), polecat (581), root (280), rug (715), sacred (195), shin (753), shower (507), silly (763), sin (202), sleep (763), sore (644), soul (727), sparrow (641), speech (728), star (190), steal (476), stench (203), stepson (187), stone (636), storm (213), stream (213), suck (488), summer (200), teach (315), team (635), tear (298), tease (463), thirst (167), timber (801), time (199), tin (629), token (796), towel (156), vice (234), vile (668), wafer (226), waist (270), wake (243), war (683), warm (254), warp (561), wary (564), wasp (287), water (406), wear (360), weave (516), west (29), wheat (235), wheel (519), whelm (540), whelp (352), whet (222), whiskey (780), wile (467), wire (662), wish (289), witch (243), wolf (352), word (680), work (715), worm (564), write (286), year (332), yesterday (29), young (325).

In view of the signal importance which Gaelic has been found throughout this investigation to possess for fundamental philology, doubtless it will henceforth be proper to commend rather than disparage the zeal of the Gael (both Hibernian and Highland, past and present) for the preservation of his vanishing mother-tongue. I may mention in exemplification of such zeal the fact that 67 subscriptions for Robert Archibald Armstrong's Gaelic Dictionary (quarto, 1825) were taken, in advance of its publication, in the little West Indian islands, St. Vincent (41) and Grenada (26).

In bringing this work to a close, I wish to acknowledge a debt of gratitude to my Sabbath-school teacher of former days, Mrs. Phœbe Anne Stone-Holly, and to my Sabbath-school classmate and comrade in youth, Mr. Alfred Eugene Fowler. By the practical use they made of their knowledge of Latin, they kept me, happily, from accepting without question the prevalent opinion that the study of material science (even as currently described) is not greatly facilitated by some serious and intelligent study of certain foreign languages, notably Latin and Greek.

D.

Denver,
28 November 1907.

THE [TRIPLE] AUTHORSHIP OF THE WEST SAXON GOSPELS
[A DISCOVERY]. By Allison Emery Drake, A. M., Ph. D., University
Fellow in Anglo-Saxon in Columbia College. Paper, 8vo, 45 pages, \$1.00.
New York, 1894.

Eugen Einkenel in "Anglia; Beiblatt" (September 1894): "Der verf. der vorliegenden abhandlung beschäftigt sich mit der frage, ob die wests. bibelübersetzung von einem oder mehreren verfassern herrührt. Ausgehend von dem verhalten Aelfreds, Aelfrics etc. dem gebrauche von gewissen synonymen und doppelformen gegenüber, wendet der verf. dieses kriterium auf die wests. bibelübersetzung an und findet, dass der Matthäus von den übrigen evangelien sich scheidet durch den seltenen gebrauch 1) der schwachen form von *heofon*, 2) des verbums *underfon* (als synonym von *onfon*), 3) des von *thaet* eingeleiteten *wolde* als ausdruck der absicht in der vergangenheit und 4) durch den fast ausschliesslichen gebrauch der formen *thaera*, *thaer*, *hwaer* statt *thara*, *thar*, *hwar*; dass Matthäus von Marcus und Lucas im besondern sich scheidet durch den gebrauch von *hundredes ealdor* statt *hundredman* (centurio!) und wiederum im besonderen von Lucas durch den gebrauch von *ligyt* und *gristbitung* statt des letzteren *ligræsc* und *grystlung*. Johannes ferner nimmt eine sonderstellung den übrigen evangelien dadurch ein, dass es den plural von *heofon* gebraucht, wo wir den singular erwarten sollten, dass es fast ausschliesslich *underfon* verwendet, dass es von dem von *thaet* eingeführten *wolde* (s. o.) den ausgiebigsten gebrauch macht, und dass es die formen *thara*, *thaera*, *thar*, *thaer*, *hwar*, *hwaer* völlig unterschiedslos gebraucht. Und schliesslich stellen sich Matthäus und Johannes gegenüber Markus und Lucas, indem erstere beiden 1) lat. 'autem' häufig durch *witodlice* wiedergeben, 2) *cocc* gebrauchen, wo letztere beiden *hana* setzen, 3) die präp. (*on*-) *uppan* bei weitem dem von den anderen beliebten *ofer* (*on*) vorziehen, 4) das lat. 'vox clamantis' korrekt übersetzen und 5) das verb. *belæwan* (st. *gesyllan*) überall dort verwenden, wo lat. 'trado' im sinne von 'verraten' gebraucht ist.

"Der verf. findet demgemäss, dass Markus und Lucas von einem anderen übersetzer herrührt als Johannes und dieser (vielleicht) von wieder einem anderen als Matthäus. Der dialekt der letzteren beiden ist beinahe derselbe. Weit abseits stehen und nach norden weisen Markus und Lucas, deren wortschatz und synonymik nicht wenig an die nord-humbr. übersetzung erinnert.

"Der verf. weiss sein kriterium mit umsicht und fleiss zu verwenden, und es ist ihm zweifellos gelungen zu beweisen, dass die westsächs. evangelien von mehr als einem übersetzer verfasst sind."

O. Brenner in "Englische Studien" (XX.): "Auf sehr praktische weise zeigt Drake, dass in einer anzahl von eigenthümlichkeiten, bei

denen der zufall ausgeschlossen ist, die übersetzung des Matthäus und Johannes parallel gehen, Marcus und Lucas sich gemeinschaftlich von beiden unterscheiden, so im gebrauch und der declination von *heofon* (schwach nur bei Matth.), *underfon* und *onfon* (ersteres nie bei Marc. Luc.), umschreibung des finalen conjunctives durch *willan* (nie bei Marc. Luc., vereinzelt bei Matth., häufig im Joh.), *thaera* und *thara* (ersteres vorherrschend bei Matth., letzteres fast ausschliesslich bei Marc. Luc., gemischt bei Joh.), *witodlice=autem* (nur je einmal bei Marc. Luc., regel bei Matth. und Joh.), *hana* und *cocc* (ersteres bei Marc. Luc., letzteres bei den andern beiden), u. s. w.—Ausdrücklich versichert Drake zum schluss, dass erscheinungen, die irgendwie zu einer anderen gruppierung zwingen, den von ihm aufgeführten nicht entgegenstehen. Das resultat scheint so weit gesichert: Marcus und Lucas sind vom gleichen übersetzer, Matth. und Joh. wenigstens am gleichen orte geschrieben, wenn auch nicht vom gleichen übersetzer, jedenfalls an einem anderen orte und von einem anderen übersetzer als die ersten beiden. Einige, nicht zufällige verwandschaft besteht dagegen zwischen Marc. Luc. einerseits und der northumbr. übersetzung andererseits. Sehr beachtenswerth sind Drake's ausführungen über den zufall bei übereinstimmungen verschiedener hss. und verwandte fragen (s. 18 ff.). Ausser den evangelisten sind auch Aelfred und Aelfric berücksichtigt."

21 July 94

38 Northam Rd
Oxford

Dear Sir, I have looked
through yr dissertation on the
authorship of the West-Saxon
Gospels with great interest.

I have long noticed the

peculiar use of hana instead
of coce in one of the Gospels as
unmistakably non-West Saxon,
but never followed up the clue. Your
other ^{criteria} are new to me, as, of
course, they wd not naturally reveal
themselves without systematic investi-
gations such as yours.

I feel little doubt that a
detailed study of the quesⁿ wd

lead to the same results as those
you have arrived at.

I may congratulate you on
a sagacious and painstaking piece
of investigation.

Yours very truly
Henry Sweet

Swanwick Rectory

'Bath'

25. Aug 1834

Dear Sir

I had left Oxford
for the country when your book
arrived there, & it is only re-
-cently that I have had my book
parcel forwarded to this place.

I am now able to say that I
have read your argument with
interest & pleasure, that I
think your method is sound, and

your conclusions, not overstated.
I think it clear that Mark &
Luke must be by a different hand;
even the supposition that the same
man did them at a widely different
period of his life would hardly suffice
to account for the sheer distinction that
your facts establish.

All your evidence is interesting
& to the point; but what more parti-
-cularly attracts me is the section about
"pat he wolde". Such a monument
to an endeavour ^{though} ultimately abortive to
catch the preterital Subjunctives of purpose
deserves a place in the history of our language.

I am Dear yours faithfully

Dr Allison Drake

Perle

London, 13 Juli 1894

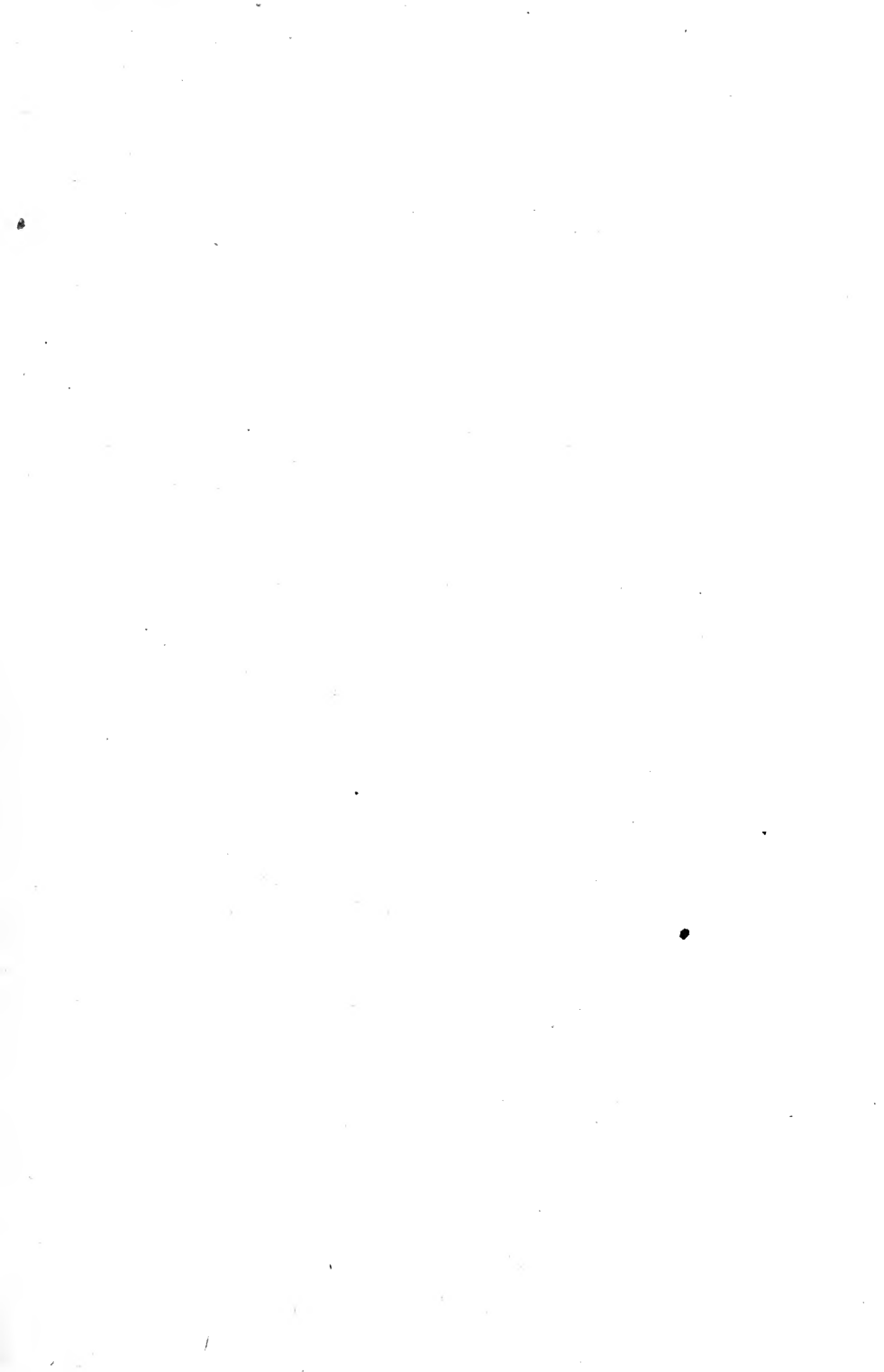
Sehr geehrter Herr College,

Empfangen Sie meinen besten Dank für Ihre
freundlichen Brief. Mit recht vielem Vergnügen
habe ich Ihre vorzügliche Schrift The author-
ship of the West Saxon Gospels gelesen und bin
in Betreff Ihrer Argumentation ganz mit Ihnen
einverstanden, dass wir die Heile oder
Uebersetzer anzunehmen haben: Matthew-Mark
Luke und John. Ihre Gründe sind einleuchtend:
besonders underson und onson,
hana und coce sind überraschend.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung stets.

Ihr ergebener
Cosijn

Herr Dr. A. Drake
Columbia College



14 DAY USE

RETURN TO DESK FROM WHICH BORROWED

LOAN DEPT.

This book is due on the last date stamped below, or
on the date to which renewed.

Renewed books are subject to immediate recall.

MAY 12 1966 87	MAY 11 1978
June 9	REC. CLK. MAY 18 78
MAY 30 '66 28 RCD	
MAR 5 1969 69	
RECEIVED	
FEB 25 '69 -4 PM	
LOAN DEPT.	
DEC 18 1972 23	
Returned by	
JAN 11 1973	
Santa Cruz Jitney	

LD 21A-60m-10,'65
(F7763s10)476B

General Library
University of California
Berkeley

YC 51664

449977

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

