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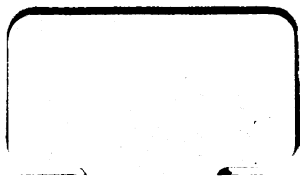
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PREFACE.

FEW subjects have of late years more employed the pens of every class of critics, than the improvement of the English Language. The greatest abilities in the nation have been exerted in cultivating and reforming it; nor have a thousand minor critics been wanting to add their mite of amendment to their native tongue. Johnson, whose large mind and just taste made him capable of enriching and adorning the Language with original composition, has condescended to the drudgery of disentangling, explaining, and arranging it, and left a lasting monument of his ability, labour, and patience; and Dr. Lowth, the politest scholar of the age, has veiled his superiority in his short Introduction to English Grammar. The ponderous folio has vindicated the rights of analogy; and the light ephemeral sheet of news has corrected errors in Grammar, as well as in politicks, by slyly marking them in Italicks.

Nor has the improvement stopped here. While Johnson and Lowth have been insensibly operating on the orthography and construction of our Language, its pronunciation has not been neglected. The importance of a consistent and regular pronunciation was too obvious to be overlooked; and the want of this consistency and regularity has induced several ingenious men to endeavour at a reformation; who, by exhibiting the regularities of pronunciation, and pointing out its analogies, have reclaimed some words that were not irrecoverably fixed in a wrong sound, and prevented others from being perverted by ignorance or caprice.

Among those writers who deserve the first praise on this subject, is Mr. Elphinston; who, in his principles of the English Language, has reduced the chaos to a system, and, by a deep investigation of the analogies of our tongue, has laid the foundation of a just and regular pronunciation.

After him, Dr. Kenrick contributed a portion of improvement by his Rhetorical Dictionary; in which the words are divided into syllables as they are pronounced, and figures placed over the vowels, to indicate the different sounds. But this gentleman has rendered his Dictionary extremely imperfect, by entirely omitting a great number of words of doubtful and difficult pronunciation—those very words for which a Dictionary of this kind would be most consulted.

To him succeeded Mr. Sheridan, who not only divided the words into syllables, and placed figures over the vowels, as Dr. Kenrick had done, but, by spelling these syllables as they are pronounced, seemed to complete the idea of a Pronouncing Dictionary, and to leave but little expectation of future improvement. It must, indeed, be confessed, that Mr. Sheridan's Dictionary is greatly superior to every other that preceded it; and his method of conveying the sound of words, by spelling them as they are pronounced, is highly rational and useful.—But here sincerity obliges me to stop. Numerous instances of impropriety, inconsistency, and want of acquaintance with the analogies of the Language, sufficiently show that his Dictionary is upon the whole imperfect, and that ample room was left for attempting another, which might better answer the purpose of a Guide to Pronunciation.

The last writer on this subject is Mr. Nares, who, in his Elements of Orthöepy, has shown a clearness of method and an extent of observation which deserve the highest encomiums. His Preface alone proves him an elegant writer, as well as a philosophical observer of Language; and his Alphabetical Index, referring near five thousand words to the rules for pronouncing them, is a new and useful method of treating the subject; but he seems on many occasions, to have mistaken the best usage, and to have paid too little attention to the first principles of pronunciation.

Thus I have ventured to give my opinion of my rivals and competitors, and I hope without envy or self-conceit. Perhaps it would have been policy in me to have been silent on this head, for fear of putting the public mind that others have written on the subject as well as myself: but this is a narrow policy, which, under the colour of

tenderness to others, is calculated to raise ourselves at their expense. A writer who is conscious he deserves the attention of the public. (and unless he is thus conscious he ought not to write) must not only wish to be compared with those who have gone before him, but will promote the comparison, by informing his readers what others have done, and on what he founds his pretensions to a preference; and if this be done with fairness and without acrimony, it can be no more inconsistent with modesty, than it is with honesty and plain dealing.

The work I have offered on the subject has, I hope, added something to the public stock; as I have endeavoured to unite the science of Mr. Elphinston, the method of Mr. Nares, and the general utility of Mr. Sheridan.

With respect to the explanation of words, except in very few instances, I have scrupulously followed Dr. Johnson. His Dictionary has been deemed lawful plunder by every subsequent lexicographer; and so servilely has it been copied, that such words as he must have omitted merely by mistake, as *Predilection, Respectable, Descriptive, Sulky, Inimical, Interference*, and many others, are neither in Mr. Sheridan's, Dr. Kenrick's, nor several other Dictionaries.

* N. B. The preceding preface is extracted from that originally prefixed to the quarto Dictionary by Mr. Walker.

A TABLE OF THE SIMPLE AND DIPHTHONGAL VOWELS REFERRED TO BY THE FIGURES OVER THE LETTERS IN THIS DICTIONARY.

<i>English sounds.</i>	<i>French sounds.</i>
1. \hat{a} . The long slender English <i>a</i> , as in <i>fâ</i> te, <i>pâ</i> -per, &c.	\acute{e} in <i>fé</i> , <i>épê</i> .
2. \hat{a} . The long Italian <i>a</i> , as in <i>fâ</i> r, <i>fâ</i> -ther, <i>pa</i> -pâ, <i>mam</i> -mâ	<i>a</i> in <i>fable</i> , <i>table</i> .
3. \hat{a} . The broad German <i>a</i> , as in <i>fâ</i> ll, <i>wâ</i> ll, <i>wâ</i> -ter	\hat{a} in <i>â</i> ge, <i>Châl</i> on
4. \hat{a} . The short sound of the Italian <i>a</i> , as in <i>fât</i> , <i>mât</i> , <i>mâr</i> -ry	<i>a</i> in <i>fat</i> , <i>matin</i> .
1. \hat{e} . The long <i>e</i> , as in <i>mê</i> , <i>hê</i> re, <i>mê</i> -tre, <i>mê</i> -dium	<i>i</i> in <i>mitre</i> , <i>épître</i>
2. \hat{e} . The short <i>e</i> , as in <i>mêt</i> , <i>lêt</i> , <i>gêt</i>	<i>e</i> in <i>mettre</i> , <i>nette</i> .
1. \hat{i} . The long diphthongal <i>i</i> , as in <i>plî</i> ne, <i>tl</i> -tle	\hat{a} i in <i>lâ</i> que, <i>nâ</i> if
2. \hat{i} . The short simple <i>i</i> , as in <i>plî</i> r, <i>tl</i> -tle	<i>i</i> in <i>imê</i> , <i>ti</i> -rê.
1. \hat{o} . The long open <i>o</i> , as in <i>nô</i> , <i>nôte</i> , <i>nô</i> -tice	<i>o</i> in <i>globe</i> , <i>lobe</i> .
2. \hat{o} . The long close <i>o</i> , as in <i>mô</i> ve, <i>prô</i> ve	<i>ou</i> in <i>mouvoir</i> , <i>pouvoir</i>
3. \hat{o} . The long broad <i>o</i> , as in <i>nôr</i> , <i>fôr</i> , <i>ôr</i> ; like the broad \hat{a}	<i>o</i> in <i>or</i> , <i>for</i> , <i>encor</i> .
4. \hat{o} . The short broad <i>o</i> , as in <i>nôt</i> , <i>hôt</i> , <i>gôt</i>	<i>o</i> in <i>otte</i> , <i>cotte</i> .
5. \hat{u} . The long diphthongal <i>u</i> , as in <i>tû</i> be, <i>Cû</i> -pid	<i>iou</i> in <i>Cioutat</i> , <i>chiourme</i>
6. \hat{u} . The short simple <i>u</i> , as in <i>tû</i> b, <i>cû</i> p, <i>sû</i> p	<i>eu</i> in <i>neuf</i> , <i>veuf</i> .
7. \hat{u} . The middle or obtuse <i>u</i> , as in <i>bû</i> ll, <i>fû</i> ll, <i>pû</i> ll	<i>ou</i> in <i>boule</i> , <i>foûle</i> , <i>poûle</i> .
8. The long broad \hat{o} , and the short \hat{i} , as in <i>ô</i> ll,	<i>oi</i> in <i>cycloïde</i> , <i>heroïque</i> .
9. The long broad \hat{u} , and the middle obtuse \hat{u} , as in <i>thô</i> u, <i>pô</i> und <i>aoû</i> in <i>Aoû</i> te.	

Th. The acute or sharp *th*, as in *think*, *thin*.

Th. The grave or flat *th*, as in *this*, *that*.

When *G* is printed in the Roman character, it has its hard sound in *get*, *gone*, &c. as *go*, *give*, *geese*, &c.; when it has its soft sound, it is spelled in the notation by the consonant *J*, as *giant*, *ginger*, *ji-ant*, *jin-ger*. The same may be observed of *S*: the Roman character denotes its hard sound in *sin*, *sun*, &c. as *so*, *sit*, *sense*, &c.: its soft sound is spelled by *z*, as *rose*, *raise*, &c. *roze*, *raze*, &c.

[F] The figures over the letters refer to the vowels in the words at the top of the page. The parts of speech are distinguished by the first letters or syllables of each: as *s.* for substantive; *a.* for adjective; *ad.* for adverb; *v. a.* for verb active; *v. n.* for verb neuter; *prep.* for preposition; *conj.* & *r.* conjunction; *int.* for interjection; *pret.* for preterite tense; *pass.* for passive, and *part.* for participle.

WALKER'S CRITICAL PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY.

SCHEME OF THE VOWELS.

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fát—mè, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve, nòr, nòt—tùbe, tùb, bàll—òll-
pòund—thin, THIS.

ABB

ABJ

A an article set before nouns of the singular number; as, a man, a tree. Before a word beginning with a vowel, it is written *an*; as, an ox. *A* is sometimes a noun, as great *A*. *A* is placed before a participle, or participial noun; as, a hunting, a begging. *A* has a signification denoting proportion; as, the landlord has a hundred a year.

Abacus, áb'á-kûs *s.* a counting table; the uppermost member of a column

Abast, á-bást' *ad.* from the fore part of a ship towards the stern [sert, to forsake]

Abandon, á-bán'dún *v. a.* to give up, to de-

Abandoned, á-bán'dúnd *part.* given up; corrupted in the highest degree [abandoning]

Abandonment, á-bán'dún'mént *s.* the act of

Abarticulation, áb-ár-tík-ú-á'shún *s.* that species of articulation that has manifest motion

Abase, á-báse' *v. a.* to depress, to bring low

Abasement, á-báse'mént *s.* the state of being brought low; depression

Abash, á-bash' *v. a.* to make ashamed

Abate, á-báte' *v. a.* to lessen, to diminish

Abate, á-báte' *v. n.* to grow less

Abatement, á-báte'mént *s.* the act of abating, the sum or quantity taken away by abating

Abater, á-bá'túr *s.* cause by which an abatement is procured

Ab, áb *s.* the yarn on a weaver's warp

Abbacy, áb'bá-sé *s.* the possessions or privileges of an abbot

Abbess, áb'béss *s.* the superiour of a nunnery

Abbey, or **Abby**, áb'bé *s.* a monastery of religious persons

Abbot, áb'bút *s.* the chief of a convent of men

Abbreviate, áb-bré've-áte *v. a.* to shorten

Abbreviation, áb-bré-vc-á'shún *s.* the act of shortening [bridges]

Abbreviator, áb-bré-vc-á'túr *s.* one who a-

Abbreviature, áb-bré've-á-tshúre *s.* a mark used for shortening [to resign]

Abdicate, áb'dé-káte *v. a.* to give up right.

Abdication, áb-dé-ká'shún *s.* the act of abdicating [implies an abdication]

Abdicative, áb'dé-ká-tív *a.* that causes or

Abdomen, áb-dóm'mén *s.* the lower part of the belly

Abdominal, áb-dóm'mé-nál } *a.* relating to

Abdominous, áb-dóm'mé-nús } the abdomen

Abduce, áb-dúse' *v. a.* to withdraw one part from another

Abducent, áb-dú'sént *a.* drawing away.

Abductor, áb-dúk'tór *s.* the muscles which draw back the several members

Abed, á-béd' *ad.* in bed

Aberance, áb-ér-ránsé *s.* a deviation from the right way: an error [right way]

Aberant, áb-ér-ránt *a.* wandering from the

Aberation, áb-ér-rá'shún *s.* the act of deviating from the common track

Abering, áb-ér'ring *part.* going astray

Aberuncate, áb-é-rún'káte *v. a.* to pull up by the roots

Abet, á-bét' *v. a.* to support, encourage, help

Abetment, á-bét'mént *s.* the act of abetting

Abetter, or **Abettor**, á-bét'túr *s.* he that abets; the supporter or encourager of another [to loathe]

Abhor, áb-hór *v. a.* to hate with acrimony;

Abhorrence, áb-hór'rénse } *s.* the act of

Abhorrensy, áb-hór'rén-sé } abhorring

Abhorrent, áb-hór'rént *a.* struck with abhorrence; contrary to, inconsistent with

Abhorrer, áb-hór'rór *s.* a hater, detester

Abide, á-bide' *v. n.* to dwell in a place, not to remove; to bear a support the consequences [or dwells in a place]

Abider, á-bí'dúr *s.* the person that abides

Abiding, á-bí'ding *s.* continuance [ible]

Abject, áb'jékt *a.* mean, worthless, contempt-

Abject, áb'jékt *s.* a man without hope

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Abject**, âb-jêkt' *v. a.* to throw away [abject]
- Abjectedness**, âb-jêkt'êd-nêss *s.* state of an
- Abjection**, âb-jêkt'sh' *n. s.* meanness of mind, servility [ner, meanly]
- Abjectly**, âb-jêkt:lê *ad.* in an abject man-
- Abjectness**, âb-jêkt-nêss *s.* servility, meanness [fication]
- Ability**, â-bil'è-tê *s.* power, capacity, quali-
- Abjure**, âb-jûrê' *v. a.* to swear not to do something; to recant a position upon oath
- Abjuration**, âb-jû-râ'shûn *s.* the act of abjuring; the oath taken for that end [breast]
- Abiactate**, âb-lâk'tâte *v. a.* to wear from the
- Ablactation**, âb-lâk-tâ'shûn *s.* a method of grafting
- Ablaqueation**, âb-lâ-kwê-â'shûn *s.* the practice of opening the ground about the roots of trees [away]
- Ablation**, âb-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of taking
- Ablative**, âb-lâ-tiv' *a.* that which takes away; the sixth case of Latin nouns
- Able**, â'bl' *a.* having sufficient power
- Able-bodied**, â-bl-bôd'êd' *a.* strong of body
- Ablegate**, âb'lê-gâte' *v. a.* to send abroad upon some employment
- Ablegation**, âb-lê-gâ'shûn *s.* a sending abroad
- Ableness**, â'bl-nêss *s.* ability of body, force
- Ablepsy**, âb lèp-sê *s.* want of sight
- Abluent**, âb'lû-ênt' *a.* that which has the power of cleaning
- Ablution**, âb-lû'shûn *s.* the act of cleansing
- Abnegate**, âb'nê-gâte' *v. a.* to deny [ciation]
- Abnegation**, âb-nê-gâ'shûn *s.* denial renun-
- Aboard**, â-bôrd' *ad.* in a ship
- Abode**, â-bôde' *s.* habitation, dwelling, stay
- Abodement**; â-bôde'mênt *s.* secret anticipation of something future
- Abolish**, â-bôl'ish *v. a.* to annul, destroy
- Abolishable**, â-bôl'ish-â-bl' *a.* that may be abolished
- Abolisher**, â-bôl'ish-êr *s.* he that abolishes
- Abolishment**, â-bôl'ish-mênt' *s.* the act of
- Abolition**, âb-ô-lîsh'ûn } abolishing
- Abominable**, â-bôm'è-nâ-bl' *a.* hateful, detestable
- Abominableness**, â-bôm'è-nâ-bl-nêss *s.* the quality of being abominable
- Abominably**, â-bôm'è-nâ-blê' *ad.* most hatefully, odiously [test]
- Abominate**, â-bôm'è-nâte' *v. a.* to abhor, de-
- Abomination**, â-bôm'è-nâ'shûn *s.* hatred, detestation
- Aborigines**, âb-ô-rîdge'è-nêz *s.* the earliest inhabitants of a country [timely birth]
- Abortion**, â-bôr'shûn *s.* a miscarriage; un-
- Abortive**, â-bôr'tiv' *a.* brought forth before the due time; that which brings forth nothing [timely]
- Abortively**, â-bôr'tiv-lê' *ad.* immaturity, un-
- Abortiveness**, â-bôr'tiv-nêss *s.* the state of abortion
- Abortment**, â-bôrt'mênt *s.* an untimely birth
- Abound**, â-bôund' *v. n.* to have or be in great plenty [relating to; engaged in]
- About**, â-bôût' *prep.* surrounding, near to;
- About**, â-bôût' *ad.* circularly; nearly; the longest way, in opposition to the short straight way
- Above**, â-bûv' *prep.* higher in place, rank, power, or excellence; beyond, too high for [of heaven]
- Above**, â-bûv' *ad.* over-head; in the regions
- Above-board**, â-bûv'bôrd, in open sight without artifice or trick
- Above-cited**, â-bûv'al-têd, cited before
- Above-ground**, â-bûv'grôund, an expression used to signify, that a man is alive
- Abracadabra**, âb-râ-kâ-dâb'râ *s.* a superstitious charm against agues [away]
- Abrade**, â-brâde' *v. a.* to rub off, to wear
- Abrasion**, â-brâ'zhûn *s.* the act of rubbing, a rubbing off
- Abreast**, â-brêst' *ad.* side by side
- Abridge**, â-bridje' *v. a.* to make shorter in words, to contract, diminish
- Abridger**, â-brid'jêr *s.* he that abridges
- Abridgment**, â-bridje'mênt *s.* the contraction of a larger work into a smaller compass
- Abroach**, â-brôtsh' *ad.* in a posture to run out [without]
- Abroad**, â-brâwd' *ad.* in another country;
- Abrogate**, âb'rô-gâte' *v. a.* to repeal, to annul
- Abrogation**, âb-rô-gâ'shûn *s.* the act of abrogating, the repeal of a law [den]
- Abrupt**, âb-rûpt' *a.* broken, craggy; sudden
- Abruption**, âb-rûp'shûn *s.* violent and sudden separation
- Abruptly**, âb-rûpt'lê' *ad.* hastily, without the due forms of preparation

nór, nót-tábe, táb, búll-ól-pónd-thin, THIS.

- Abruptness**, áb-rúpt'néss *s.* an abrupt manner, suddenness [body]
- Abscess**, áb'séss *s.* a morbid cavity in the
- Abscind**, áb-sínd' *v. a.* to cut off
- Abscission**, áb-sísh'ún *s.* the act of cutting off; the state of being cut off
- Abscond**, áb-skónd' *v. n.* to hide one's self
- Absconder**, áb-skón'dúr *s.* the person that absconds [sent, inattention]
- Absence**, áb'sénsé *s.* the state of being absent, áb'sént *a.* not present; inattentive
- Absent**, áb-sént' *v. a.* to withdraw, to for bear to come into presence
- Absentee**, áb-sén-té' *s.* a word used commonly with regard to Irishmen living out of their country [ted with wormwood]
- Absinthiated**, áb-shíthé-á-téd *p.* impregnated
- Absist**, áb-síst' *v. n.* to stand off, to leave off
- Absolve**, áb-zól' *v. a.* to clear, acquit, to pronounce a sin remitted [tional]
- Absolute**, áb'só-lúte *a.* complete, unconditional
- Absolutely**, áb'só-lúte-lé *ad.* completely, without restriction; positively
- Absoluteness**, áb'só-lúte-néss *s.* completeness; freedom from dependence, or limits; despotism [mission]
- Absolution**, áb-só-lú'shún *s.* acquittal; redemption
- Absolutory**, áb-sól'ú-túr-ré *a.* that absolves
- Absolvent**, áb'só-nánt' *a.* contrary to reason
- Absolvent**, áb'só-nús' } son
- Absorb**, áb-sórb' *v. a.* to swallow up
- Absorbent**, áb-sórb'bént *s.* a medicine that sucks up humours
- Absorpt**, áb-sórp't' *part.* swallowed up
- Absorption**, áb-sórp'shún *s.* the act of swallowing up
- Abstain**, áb-stáne' *v. n.* to forbear, to deny one's self any gratification
- Abstemious**, áb-sté'mé-ús *a.* temperate, sober, abstinent [ately, soberly]
- Abstemiously**, áb-sté'mé-ús-lé *ad.* temperately
- Abstemiousness**, áb-sté'mé-ús-néss *s.* the quality of being abstemious [ing off]
- Abstention**, áb-stén'shún *s.* the act of holding off
- Absterge**, áb-stérje' *v. a.* to cleanse by wiping
- Abstergent**, áb-stér'jént *a.* having a cleansing quality [rify]
- Absterse**, áb-stérse' *v. a.* to cleanse, to purify
- Abstersion**, áb-stér'shún *s.* the act of cleansing
- Abstersive**, áb-stér'sív *a.* cleansing
- Abstinence**, áb'sté-nénsé *s.* forbearance of any thing; fasting [nence]
- Abstinent**, áb'sté-nént *a.* that uses abstinence
- Abstract**, áb-strákt' *v. a.* to separate; to reduce to an epitome [thing else]
- Abstract**, áb-strákt' *s.* a separated from something
- Abstract**, áb'strákt *s.* a smaller quantity containing the virtue or power of a greater; an epitome
- Abstracted**, áb-strákt'éd *p. a.* separated; refined; abstruse; absent of mind
- Abstractedly**, áb-strákt'éd-lé *ad.* simply, separately from all contingent circumstances
- Abstraction**, áb-strákt'shún *s.* the act of abstracting; the state of being abstracted
- Abstractive**, áb-strákt'ív *a.* having the power or quality of abstracting [manner]
- Abstractly**, áb-strákt'lé *ad.* in an abstract manner
- Abstruse**, áb-strúse, *a.* hidden; difficult
- Abstrusely**, áb-strúse'lé *ad.* obscurely, not plainly [obscurity]
- Abstruseness**, áb-strúse'néss *s.* difficulty;
- Abstrusity**, áb-strú'sé-té *s.* abstruseness; that which is abstruse [al waste]
- Absume**, áb-súme' *v. a.* to destroy by graduation
- Absurd**, áb-súrd' *a.* contrary to reason
- Absurdity**, áb-súrd'é-té *s.* the quality of being absurd; that which is absurd
- Absurdly**, áb-súrd'lé *ad.* improperly, unreasonably [being absurd]
- Absurdness**, áb-súrd'néss *s.* the quality of being absurd
- Abundance**, á-bún'dánsé *s.* plenty; great numbers; exuberance, more than enough
- Abundant**, á-bún'dánt *a.* plentiful; exuberant [amply, liberally]
- Abundantly**, á-bún'dánt-lé *ad.* in plenty
- Abuse**, á-búze' *v. a.* to make an ill use of; deceive, impose on, revile
- Abuse**, á-búse' *s.* the ill use of any thing, rude reproach
- Abuser**, á-bú-zúr *s.* he that makes an ill use of; he that reproaches with rudeness
- Abusive**, á-bú'sív *a.* practising or containing abuse; deceitful [proachfully]
- Abusively**, á-bú'sív-lé *ad.* improperly, rudely
- Abutment**, á-bút'mént *s.* that which borders upon another
- Abys**, á-bíss' *s.* a great depth, a gulf

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mê—pline, pin—nò, inòve,

Acacia, á-ká'shè-á <i>s.</i> a drug brought from Egypt	Acceptably, ák'sêp-tâ-biè <i>ad.</i> in an acceptable manner
Academial, ák-á-dè'mè-ál <i>a.</i> relating to an Academy	Acceptance, ák-sêp'tânse <i>s.</i> reception with approbation [the meaning of a word]
Academian, ák-á-dè'mè-án <i>s.</i> a scholar of an academy	Acceptation, ák-sêp-tâ'shùn <i>s.</i> reception ;
Academical, ák-á-dèm'mè-kál <i>a.</i> belonging to a university	Acceptor, ák-sêp'túr <i>s.</i> the person who accepts [of a word ; the meaning]
Academick, ák-á-dèm'ík <i>s.</i> a student of a university	Accepton, ák-sêp'shùn <i>s.</i> the received sense
Academick, ák-ká-dèm'ík <i>a.</i> relating to a university	Access, ák-sêss' <i>s.</i> the way by which any thing may be approached
Academician, ák-ká-dè'msh'án } <i>s.</i> the member of an academy	Accessariness, ák'sêss-sá-rè-nèss <i>s.</i> the state of being accessory
Academist, á-kád'dè-míst } <i>s.</i> the member of an academy	Accessory, ák'sêss-sá-rè <i>s.</i> he who, not being the chief agent in a crime, contributes to it
Academy, á-kád'è-mè <i>s.</i> an assembly or society of men, uniting for the promotion of some art ; the place where sciences are taught.	Accessory, ák'sêss-sá-rè <i>a.</i> joined to, additional [proached]
☐ The word <i>academy</i> was anciently pronounced, says Dr. Johnson, with the accent on the first syllable. Custom, however, has carried the accent forward to the second syllable	Accessible, ák-sêss'sè-bl <i>a.</i> that may be approached
Acanthus, á-kán'thús <i>s.</i> the herb bear's-foot	Accession, ák-sêsh'ùn <i>s.</i> increase by something added, the act of arriving at
Acatalectic, á-kát-á-lèk'tík <i>s.</i> a verse which has the complete number of syllables	Accessorily, ák'sêss-sò-rè-lè <i>ad.</i> in the manner of an accessory
Accede, ák-sède' <i>v. n.</i> to be added to, to come [quick, to hasten]	Accessory, ák'sêss-sò-rè <i>a.</i> joined to another thing, so as to increase it ; additional
Accelerate, ák-sèl'lúr-áte <i>v. a.</i> to make quickening motion	Accidence, ák'sè-dènsè <i>s.</i> the little book containing the first rudiments of grammar
Acceleration, ák-sèl'lúr-á'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of quickening motion	Accident, ák'sè-dènt <i>s.</i> the property of a thing ; that which happens unforeseen
Accend, ák-sènd' <i>v. a.</i> to kindle, to set on fire	Accidental, ák-sè-dèn'tál <i>s.</i> a property non-essential
Accension, ák-sèn'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of kindling, or state of being kindled	Accidental, ák-sè-dèn'tál <i>a.</i> having the quality of an accident ; casual, happening by chance [fortuitously]
Accent, ák'sènt <i>s.</i> the manner of speaking or pronouncing ; a mark upon syllables to regulate their pronunciation	Accidentally, ák-sè-dèn'tál-lè <i>ad.</i> casually,
Accent, ák-sèpt' <i>v. a.</i> to speak words with particular regard to the grammatical marks or rules ; to note the accents	Accidentalness, ák-sè-dèn'tál-nèss <i>s.</i> the quality of being accidental
Accental, ák-sèn'tshù-ál <i>a.</i> relating to accents [accent properly]	Accipient, ák-síp'pè-ènt <i>s.</i> a receiver
Accentuate, ák-sèn'tshù-áte <i>v. a.</i> to place the accent upon	Accite, ák-síte' <i>v. a.</i> to call, to summon
Accentuation, ák-sèn'tshù-á'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of placing the accent in pronunciation or writing [to receive kindly]	Acclaim, ák-kláme' <i>s.</i> a shout of praise ; acclamation [applause]
Acces, ák-sèpt' <i>v. a.</i> to take with pleasure,	Acclamation, ák-klá-má'shùn <i>s.</i> shout of
Acceptability, ák-sêp-tâ-biè-lè-tè <i>s.</i> the quality of being acceptable	Acclivity, ák-kliv'vè-tè <i>s.</i> the ascent of a hill
Acceptable, ák'sêp-tâ-bl <i>a.</i> grateful, pleasing	Acclivous, ák-kliv'vús <i>a.</i> rising with a slope
Acceptableness, ák'sêp-tâ-bl-nèss <i>s.</i> the quality of being acceptable	Accloy, ák-klòv' <i>v. a.</i> to fill to satiety
	Accoil, ák-kòll' <i>v. n.</i> to be in a hurry
	Accolent, ák'kò-lènt <i>s.</i> a borderer
	Accommodate, ák-kóm'mò-dá-bl <i>a.</i> that may be fitted
	Accommodate, ák-kóm'mò-dáte <i>v. a.</i> to supply with conveniencies of any kind [fit]
	Accommodate, ák-kóm'mò-dáte <i>a.</i> suitable,

nôr, nô-t-tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

Accommodately, âk-kôm'mô-dâte-lê <i>ad.</i>	Accoutre, âk-kôô'târ <i>v. a.</i> to dress, to equip
suitably, fitly	Accoutrement, âk-kôô'târ-mênt <i>s.</i> dress, equipage
Accommodation, âk-kôm-mô-dâ'shôn <i>s.</i> provision of conveniences; reconciliation	Accredited, âk-krêd'it-êd <i>a.</i> of allowed re
Accompanable, âk-kôm'pâ-nâ-bl <i>a.</i> sociable	Accretion, âk-krê'shôn <i>s.</i> the act of growing to another, so as to increase it
Accompanier, âk-kôm'pâ-nê-ûr <i>s.</i> the person that makes part of the company	Accretive, âk-krê'tiv <i>a.</i> growing, that which by growth is added [with a hook
Accompaniment, âk-kôm'pâ-nê-mênt <i>s.</i> the adding of one thing to another by way of ornament; the instrumental that accompanies the vocal part in music	Accroach, âk-krô'tsh' <i>v. a.</i> to draw to one as
Accompany, âk-kôm'pâ-nê <i>v. a.</i> to be with another as a companion; to join with	Accrue, âk-krôô' <i>v. n.</i> to accede to, to be added, to arise as profits
Accomplice, âk-kôm'plis <i>s.</i> associate, a partaker in an ill sense [to fulfil, to adorn	Accubation, âk-kù-bâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the ancient posture of leaning at meals.
Accomplish, âk-kôm'plish <i>v. a.</i> to complete, accomplished, âk-kôm'plish-êd <i>p. a.</i> complete in some qualification; elegant	Accumb, âk-kûmb' <i>v. n.</i> to lean at the table
Accomplisher, âk-kôm'plish-ûr <i>s.</i> the person who accomplishes	Accumulate, âk-kù'mô-lâte <i>v. a.</i> to heap together [of accumulating
Accomplishment, âk-kôm'plish-mênt <i>s.</i> completion, perfection; embellishment, elegance	Accumulation, âk-kù-mù-lâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the act
Accompt, âk-kôunt' <i>s.</i> an account, reckoning	Accumulative, âk-kù'mù-lâ-tiv <i>a.</i> that accumulates [cumulates
Accomptant, âk-kôunt'tânt <i>s.</i> a reckoner, computer [adjust	Accumulator, âk-kù'mù-lâ-tûr <i>s.</i> he that acc-
Accord, âk-kôrd' <i>v. a.</i> to make agree, to accord, âk-kôrd' <i>v. n.</i> to agree, to suit with	Accuracy, âk'kù-râ-sê <i>s.</i> exactness, nicety
Accord, âk-kôrd' <i>s.</i> a compact, an agreement [with, conformity to something	Accurate, âk-kù-râte <i>a.</i> exact, without defect or failure [out-errour
Accordance, âk-kôrd'ânse <i>s.</i> agreement	Accurately, âk'kù-râte-lê <i>ad.</i> exactly, with-
Accordant, âk-kôrd'dânt <i>a.</i> willing, in good humour [proportion	Accurateness, âk'kù-râte-nêss <i>s.</i> exactness, nicety
According, âk-kôrd'îng <i>p.</i> agreeable to; in	Accurse, âk-kûrse' <i>v. a.</i> to doom to misery
Accordingly, âk-kôrd'îng-lê <i>ad.</i> agreeably, conformably	Accursed, âk-kûr'sêd <i>part. a.</i> doomed to misery; execrable, hateful, detestable
Accost, âk-kôst' <i>v. a.</i> to address, to salute	Accusable, âk-kù-zâ-bl <i>a.</i> blameable, culpable [cusing; the charge brought
Accessible, âk-kôs'tâ-bl <i>a.</i> easy of access, familiar	Accusation, âk-kù-zâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the act of accusing
Account, âk-kôunt' <i>s.</i> a computation of debts or expenses; the state or result of a computation; estimation; a narrative, explanation [to compute	Accusative, âk-kù-zâ-tiv <i>a.</i> a term of grammar, the fourth case of a noun
Account, âk-kôunt' <i>v. a.</i> to esteem, reckon	Accusatory, âk-kù-zâ-tô-rê <i>a.</i> producing or containing an accusation
Accountable, âk-kôunt'tâ-bl <i>a.</i> of whom an account may be required; who must answer for [in accounts	Accuse, âk-kûze' <i>v. a.</i> to charge with a crime; to blame or censure
Accountant, âk-kôunt'tânt <i>s.</i> a man skilled	Accuser, âk-kù-zûr <i>s.</i> he who brings a charge against another [inure
Accouple, âk-kûp'pl <i>v. a.</i> to join, to link together [courtesy	Accustom, âk-kûs'tûm <i>v. a.</i> to habituate, to
Account, âk-kôrt <i>v. a.</i> to entertain with	Accustomable, âk-kûs'tûm-mâ-bl <i>a.</i> done by long custom [ding to custom
	Accustomably, âk-kûs'tûm-mâ-blê <i>ad.</i> according to custom
	Accustomance, âk-kûs'tûm-mânse <i>s.</i> custom, habit, use [a customary manner
	Accustomarily, âk-kûs'tûm-mâ-rê-lê <i>ad.</i> in
	Accustomary, âk-kûs'tûm-mâ-rê <i>a.</i> usual, practised [custom, usual
	Accustomed, âk-kûs'tûm-êd <i>a.</i> according to

- Ace**, *hse s.* a unit on cards
Acerbity, *â-sêr'bè-tè s.* a rough sour taste ; sharpness of temper
Acervate, *â-sêr'vâte v. a.* to heap up
Acervation, *âs-êr-vâ'shûn s.* a heaping together [to sourness
Acescent, *â-sês'sènt a.* that has a tendency
Acetose, *âs-è-tòse' a.* that which has in it acids [acetose
Acetosity, *âs-è-tòs'è-tè s.* the state of being
Acetous, *â-sé'tûs a.* sour
Ache, *âke s.* a continued pain
Ache, *âke v. n.* to be in pain
Achieve, *ât-tshè've' v. a.* to perform, to finish
Achievement, *ât-tshè've'mènt s.* the performance of an action ; the escutcheon, or ensigns armorial [what he endeavours
Achiever, *ât-tshè'vûr s.* he who performs
Achor, *â'kûr s.* a species of the herpes
Acid, *âs'sîd a.* sour, sharp
Acidity, *â-sîd'dè-tè s.* sharpness, sourness
Acidness, *âs'sîd-nèss s.* the quality of being acid [impregnated with sharp particles
Acidulæ, *â-sîd'dû-lè s.* medicinal springs
Acidulate, *â-sîd'dû-lâte v. a.* to tinge with acid [own
Acknowledge, *âk-nôl'lédj v. a.* to confess, to
Acknowledging, *âk-nôl'lédj-ing a.* grateful
Acknowledgment, *âk-nôl'lédje-mènt s.* confession of a fault, or of a benefit received
Acme, *âk'mè s.* the height of any thing ; the height of a distemper
Acolathist, *â-kôl'lô-thîst s.* one of the lowest order in the Roman church
Aconite, *âk'kô-nîte s.* the herb wolf's-bane
Acorn, *â'kôrn s.* the seed or fruit of an oak
Acousticks, *â-kôû'stîks s.* the theory of sounds ; medicines to help the hearing
Acquaint, *âk-kwânt' v. a.* to make familiar with, to inform
Acquaintance, *âk-kwân'tâns s.* familiar knowledge ; the person w^hom we are acquainted [known
Acquainted, *âk kwân'téd a.* familiar, well
Acquest, *âk-kwèst' s.* an acquisition
Acquiesce, *âk-kwè-èss' v. n.* to rest in, or remain satisfied
Acquiescence, *âk-kwè-èss'èuse s.* a silent appearance of content ; submission
Acquirable, *âk-kwl'râ-bl a.* attainable
Acquire, *âk-kwl're' v. a.* to gain by labour or power
Acquired, *âk-kwl'réd part. a.* gained
Acquirer, *âk-kwl'rûr s.* the person who acquires [he acquired
Acquirement, *âk-kwl're'mènt s.* that which
Acquisition, *âk-kwè-zîsh'shûn s.* the act of acquiring ; the thing gained [ed
Acquisitive, *âk-kwlz'zé-tîv a.* that is acquiring
Acquist, *âk-kwlst' s.* acquirement, attainment
Acquit, *âk-kwl't' v. a.* to set free ; to clear, [to absolve
Acquittal, *âk-kwl'tâl s.* deliverance from an offence
Acquittance, *âk-kwl'tânse v. a.* to procure an acquittance [charging from a debt
Acquittance, *âk-kwl'tânse s.* the act of discharging
Acre, *â'kûr s.* a quantity of land, containing one hundred and sixty square rods
Acrid, *âk'krîd a.* of a hot biting taste
Acrimonious, *âk-krè-mô'nè-ûs a.* sharp corrosive [verity
Acrimony, *âk'krè-mô-nè s.* sharpness, acerbity
Acritude, *âk'krè-tûde s.* an acrid taste, a biting heat [pertaining to deep learning
Acroamatical, *âk'krò-â-niât'tè-kâl a.* of or
Acrospire, *âk'krò-spi're s.* a sprout from the end of seeds
Acrospired, *âk'krò-spi-réd a.* having sprouts
Across, *â-kròss' ad.* athwart, laid over something
Acrostick, *â-kròss'tîk s.* a poem in which the first letter of every line being taken, makes up the name of a person or thing
Act, *âkt v. n.* to be in action, not to rest
Act, *âkt v. a.* to perform a borrowed character ; to produce effects in some passive subject [decreed
Act, *âkt s.* a deed, exploit ; part of a play ;
Action, *âk'shûn s.* an act or thing done ; a deed, operation, gesticulation, the accordance of the motions of the body with the words spoken ; a term in law
Actionable, *âk'shûn-â-bl a.* that admits of an action in law
Active, *âk'tîv a.* busy, nimble, agile, quick
Actively, *âk'tîv-lè ad.* busily, nimbly [ness
Activeness, *âk'tîv-nèss s.* quickness, nimbleness
Activity, *âk-tîv-è-tè s.* the quality of being

nór, nót—tùbe, túb, bòll òn—pòund—thin, THIS.

active	[a stage player]	Addiction, ád-dík'shùn <i>s.</i> the state of being devoted	[thing added]
Actor, ák'túr <i>s.</i> he that performs any thing;		Additament, ád-dít'á-mènt <i>s.</i> addition; the	
Actress, ák'trèss <i>s.</i> a woman that plays on the stage		Additional, ád-dlsh'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of adding, an arithmetical rule; thing added	
Actual, ák'tshù-ál <i>a.</i> really in act [ing actual]		Additional, ád-dlsh'shùn-ál <i>a.</i> that is added	
Actuality, ák-tshù-ál'lè-tè <i>s.</i> the state of being		Additory, ád'dè-tó-rè <i>a.</i> that which has the power of adding	[ing]
Actually, ák'tshù-ál-lè <i>ad.</i> in act, in effect, really	[being actual]	Addle, ád'dl <i>a.</i> barren, that produces noth-	
Actualness, ák'tshù-ál-nèss <i>s.</i> the quality of		Addle-pated, ád'dl-pá-tèd <i>a.</i> having barren brains	
Actuary, ák'tshù-á-rè <i>s.</i> a register or officer of a court		Address, ád-drèss' <i>v. a.</i> to prepare to enter upon any action, to apply to another by words	
Actuate, ák'tshù-áte <i>v. a.</i> to put into action		Address, ád-drèss' <i>s.</i> verbal application; courtship; skill, dexterity; manner of directing a letter	[addresses]
Actuose, ák-tù-òse' <i>a.</i> having the power of action		Addresser, ád-drè's'súr <i>s.</i> the person that	
Acuate, ák'ù-áte <i>v. a.</i> to sharpen		Adduce, ád-dùse' <i>v. a.</i> to bring something forward in addition	
Aculeate, á-kù'lè-áte <i>a.</i> prickly, terminating in a sharp point		Adducement, ád-dù'sènt <i>a.</i> a word applied to those muscles that draw together the parts of the body	
Acumen, á-kù'mèn <i>s.</i> a sharp point; figuratively, quickness of intellect	[a point]	Adulce, ád-dùlse' <i>v. a.</i> to sweeten	
Accuminated, á-kù'mè-nà-tèd <i>p. a.</i> ending in		Ademption, á-dèm'shùn <i>s.</i> privation	
Acute, á-kùtè' <i>a.</i> sharp, ingenious, keen		Adept, á-dèpt' <i>s.</i> one skilled in all the secrets of his art	[tionate]
Acutely, á-kùtè'lè <i>ad.</i> after an acute manner, sharply	[of intellect]	Adequate, ád'è-kwáte <i>a.</i> equal to, proportion	
Acuteness, á-kùtè'nèss <i>s.</i> sharpness; force		Adequately, ád'è-kwáte-lè <i>ad.</i> with exactness of proportion	
Adacted, á-dák'tèd <i>part. a.</i> driven by force		Adequateness, ád'è-kwáte-nèss <i>s.</i> the state of being adequate, exactness of proportion	
Adage, ád'áje <i>s.</i> a maxim, a proverb		Adhere, ád-hèrè' <i>v. n.</i> to stick to, remain firmly fixed to a party or opinion	
Adagio, á-dá'jè-ò <i>s.</i> a term used by musicians to mark a slow time	[loadstone]	Adherence, ád-hè'rènsè <i>s.</i> attachment, steadiness	[with]
Adamant, ád'á-mánt <i>s.</i> the diamond; the Adamantean, ád-á-mán-tè'an <i>a.</i> hard as adamant	[like adamant]	Adherent, ád-hè'rènt <i>a.</i> sticking to; united	
Adamantine, ád-á-mán'tín <i>a.</i> made of or		Adherent, ád-hè'rènt <i>s.</i> a follower, a partisan	
Adam's-apple, ád'ámz-áp'pl <i>s.</i> a prominent part of the throat		Adherer, ád-hè'rèr <i>s.</i> he that adheres	
Adapt, á-dápt' <i>v. a.</i> to fit, to suit, proportion		Adhesion, ád-hè'shùn <i>s.</i> the act or state of sticking to some thing	
Adaptation, ád-áp-tá'shùn } <i>s.</i> the act of fitting		Adhesive, ád-hè'siv <i>s.</i> sticking, tenacious	
Adaption, á-dáp'shùn } <i>s.</i> ting		Adhibit, ád-hl'b'ít <i>v. a.</i> to apply, to make use of	[use]
Add, ád <i>v. a.</i> to join something to that which was before	[ascertain tithes]	Adhibition, ád-hè-blsh'shùn <i>s.</i> application,	
Addecimate, ád-dès'sè-máte <i>v. a.</i> to take or		Adiaphorous, á-dè-áf'fò-rùs <i>a.</i> neutral	
Addceem, ád-dèem' <i>v. a.</i> to esteem; to account	[reptile]	Adiaphory, á-dè-áf'fò-rè <i>s.</i> neutrality, indifference	
Adder, ád'dúr <i>s.</i> a serpent, a poisonous		Adieu, á-dù' <i>ad.</i> farewell	[difference]
Addibility, ád-de-bl'lè-tè <i>s.</i> the possibility of being added		Adipous, ád'dè-pùs <i>a.</i> fat	
Addible, ád'dè-bl <i>a.</i> possible to be added		Aduit, ád'ít <i>s.</i> a passage under ground	
Addice, ád'dis <i>s.</i> a kind of ax			
Addict, ád-dikt' <i>v. a.</i> to devote, to dedicate			
Addictedness, ád-dikt'tèd-nèss <i>s.</i> the state of being addicted			

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- Addition**, ád-lsh'shùn *s.* the act of going to another [close to another thing]
- Adjacency**, ád-já'sen-sè *s.* the state of lying
- Adjacent**, ád-já'sént *a.* lying close, bordering upon [another]
- Adjacent**, ád-já'sént *s.* that which lies next
- Adject**, ád-jèk' *v. a.* to add to ; to put to
- Adjection**, ád-jèk'shùn *s.* the act of adjecting, or adding ; the thing added [in]
- Adjectitious**, ád-jèk-tsh'ús *a.* added, thrown
- Adjective**, ád-jèk-tív *s.* a word added to a noun to signify its quality [tive]
- Adjectively**, ád-jèk-tív-lè *ad.* like an adject
- Adjoin**, ád-jóin' *v. a.* to join to, to unite to
- Adjourn**, ád-jóin' *v. n.* to be contiguous to
- Adjourn**, ád-júrn' *v. a.* to put off to another day [till another day]
- Adjournment**, ád-júrn'mènt *s.* a putting off
- Adjudge**, ád-júdje *v. a.* to give, to decree
- Adjudication**, ád-jú-dè-ká'shùn *s.* the act of granting something to a litigant
- Adjudicate**, ád-jú-dè-káte *v. a.* to adjudge
- Adjugate**, ád-jú-gáte *v. a.* to yoke to
- Adjument**, ád-jú-mènt *s.* help
- Adjunct**, ád-júukt *s.* something adherent or united to another [ing, the thing adjoined]
- Adjunction**, ád-júnk'shùn *s.* the act of adjoining
- Adjunctive**, ád-júnk'tív *s.* he that joins ; that which is joined
- Adjuration**, ád-jú-rá'shùn *s.* the act of proposing an oath to another ; the form of oath proposed
- Adjure**, ád-júre' *v. a.* to impose an oath upon another, prescribing the form [order]
- Adjust**, ád-júst' *v. a.* to regulate, to put in
- Adjustment**, ád-júst'mènt *s.* regulation, the act of putting in method [of an adjutant]
- Adjutancy**, ád-jú-tán-sè *s.* the military office
- Adjutant**, ád-jú-tánt *s.* a petty officer, whose duty is to assist the major, by distributing pay, and overseeing punishment
- Adjute**, ád-júte' *v. a.* to help, to concur
- Adjutor**, ád-jú-túr *s.* a helper
- Adjutory**, ád-jú-túr-rè *a.* that which helps
- Adjutant**, ád-jú-vánt *a.* helpful, useful
- Adjuvate**, ád-jú-váte *v. a.* to help, to further
- Admeasurement**, ád-mèsh'úre-mènt *s.* a measuring according to rule
- Admensuration**, ád-mèn-shú-rá'shùn *s.* the act of measuring to each his part
- Adminicle**, ád-mín'è kl *s.* help, support [help]
- Adminicular**, ád-mè nìk'ù-lár *a.* that gives
- Administer**, ád-mh'nìs-túr *v. a.* to give, to supply, to perform [same as Administer]
- Administratre**, ád-mh'nìs-tráte *v. a.* the
- Administration**, ád'mh'nìs-trá'shùn *s.* the act of administering ; the active or executive part of government ; those to whom the care of publick affairs is committed [which administers]
- Administrative**, ád-mh'nìs-trá-tív *a.* that
- Administrator**, ád'mh'nìs-trá'túr *s.* he that manages the affairs of a man dying intestate ; he that conducts the government
- Administratrix**, ád'mh'nìs-trá-tríks *s.* she who administers in consequence of a will
- Administratorship**, ád'mh'nìs-trá-túr-shíp *s.* the office of an administrator
- Admirable**, ád'mè-rá-bl *a.* to be admired ; of power to excite wonder
- Admirableness**, ád'mè-rá-bl-nèss {
- Admirability**, ád'mè-rá-bl'lè-tè }
s. the quality or state of being admirable
- Admirably**, ád'mè-rá-blè *ad.* in an admirable manner
- Admiral**, ád'mè-rál *s.* an officer or magistrate who has the government of the king's navy ; the chief commander of a fleet [admiral]
- Admiralship**, ád'mè-rá'-shíp *s.* the office of
- Admiralty**, ád'mè-rál-tè *s.* the power, or officers appointed for the administration of naval affairs [act of admiring]
- Admiration**, ád-mè-rá'shùn *s.* wonder, the
- Admire**, ád-míre' *v. a.* to regard with wonder or with love [admiration, a lover]
- Admirer**, ád-mí-rór *s.* one who regards with
- Admiringly**, ád-mí-ring-lè *ad.* with admiration [mitted]
- Admissible**, ád-mís'sè-bl *a.* that may be ad-
- Admission**, ád-mísh'shùn *s.* the state of being admitted ; admittance, the power of entering [low an argument or position]
- Admit**, ád-mít' *v. a.* to suffer, to enter ; to al-
- Admittable**, ád-mít'tá-bl *a.* that may be admitted [mitting, permission to enter]
- Admittance**, ád-mít'tánsè *s.* the act of ad-
- Admix**, ád-mìks' *v. a.* to mingle with [one body with another]
- Admixture**, ád-mìks'tshùn *s.* the union of

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- Admixture**, ád-míks'tshùre *s.* the body mingled with another [prove gently]
- Admonish**, ád-môn'nísh *v. a.* to warn, to re-
- Admonisher**, ád-môn'nísh-úr *s.* one who admonishes
- Admonishment**, ád-môn'nísh-měnt } *s.* the
- Admonition** ád-mô-nísh'ún }
hint of a fault or duty, counsel, gentle reproof [ral adviser]
- Admonitioner**, ád-mô-nísh'ún-úr *s.* a general
- Admonitory**, ád-môn'ně-túr-ré *a.* that which admonishes [to another]
- Admone**, ád-môdve' *v. a.* to bring one thing
- Admurmuration**, ád-már-mù-rá shún *s.* the act of murmuring to another
- Ado**, á-dôb' *s.* trouble, difficulty, bustle
- Adolescence**, ád-ò-lés'sěse } *s.* the age
- Adolescency**, ád-ò-lés sěn-sé }
succeeding childhood, and succeeded by puberty
- Adopt**, á-dôpt' *v. a.* to take a son by choice who is not so by birth; to place any person or thing in a nearer relation to something else [of something adopted]
- Adoptedly**, á-dôp'téd-lé *ad.* after the manner
- Adopter**, á-dôp'túr *s.* he that gives someone by choice the rights of a son
- Adoption**, á-dôp'shún *s.* the act of adopting; the state of being adopted
- Adoptive**, á-dôp'tív *a.* he that adopts, or is adopted by another [adored]
- Adorable**, á-dò-rá-bl *a.* that ought to be
- Adorableness**, á-dò-rá-bl-něss *s.* worthiness of divine honours [thy of adoration]
- Adorably**, á-dò-rá-blé *ad.* in a manner wor-
- Adoration**, ád-ò-rá'shún *s.* homage paid to the divinity, or to persons in high place or esteem [nal homage]
- Adore**, á-dòre' *v. a.* to worship with external
- Adorer**, á-dò'rúr *s.* he that adores; a worshipper
- Adorn**, á-dòrn' *v. a.* to dress, deck, set out
- Adornment**, á-dòrn'měnt *s.* ornament, embellishment
- Adown**, á-dòún' *ad.* down, on the ground
- Adown**, á-dòún' *prep.* down, towards the ground
- Adread**, á-dr'ád' *ad.* in a state of fear
- Adrift**, á-dríft' *ad.* floating at random
- Adroit**, á-dróit' *a.* active, skilful
- Adroitness**, á-dróit'něss *s.* dexterity, activity
- Adry**, á-dri' *a.* athirst, thirsty
- Adscititious**, ád-sě-tísh'ús *a.* taken in to complete something else [ing together]
- Adstriction**, ád-strík'shún *s.* the act of binding
- Adulation**, ád-jù-lá'shún *s.* flattery, high compliment
- Adulator**, ád-jù-lá'túr *s.* a flatterer
- Adulatory**, ád'jù-lá-túr-ré *a.* flattering
- Adult**, á-dúlt' *a.* grown up, past the age of infancy
- Adult**, á-dúlt' *s.* a person above the age of infancy, or grown to some degree of strength [adult]
- Adulthood**, á-dúlt'něss *s.* the state of being
- Adulter**, á-dól'túr *v. a.* to commit adultery with another [thing which adulterates]
- Adulterant**, á-dól'túr-ánt *s.* the person or
- Adulterate**, á-dól'túr-áte *v. a.* to commit adultery; to corrupt by some foreign admixture
- Adulterate**, á-dól'túr-áte *a.* tainted with the guilt of adultery, corrupted with some foreign admixture
- Adulterateness**, á-dól'túr-áte-něss *s.* the quality or state of being adulterate
- Adulteration**, á-dól'túr-á'shún *s.* the act of corrupting; the state of being contaminated [adultery]
- Adulterer**, á-dól'túr-úr *s.* a man guilty of
- Adulteress**, á-dól'túr-ěss *s.* a woman that commits adultery [an adulteress]
- Adulterine**, á-dól'túr-lne *s.* a child born of
- Adulterous**, á-dól'túr-ús *a.* guilty of adultery
- Adultery**, á-dól'túr-é *s.* the act of violating the bed of a married person
- Adumbrant**, ád-úm'bránt *a.* that gives a slight resemblance
- Adumbrate**, ád-úm'bráte *v. a.* to shadow out, to exhibit a faint resemblance
- Adumbration**, ád-úm-brá'shún *s.* the act of giving a slight and imperfect representation [ing united, union]
- Adunation**, ád-ù-ná'shún *s.* the state of be-
- Aduncity**, á-dún'sě-tě *s.* crookedness, hook-
- Adunque**, á-dúnk' *a.* crooked [edness]
- Adure**, á-dùre' *v. n.* to burn up
- Adust**, á-dúst' *a.* burnt up, scorched
- Adusted**, á-dúst'éd *a.* burnt, dried with fire
- Adustible**, á-dúst'ě-bl *a.* that may be a dusted

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- A**duction, á-dûs'tshôn *s.* the act of burning up, or drying
- A**dvance, ád-vânse' *v. a.* to bring forward; to raise to preferment; to improve; to accelerate [to make improvement]
- A**dvance, ád-vânse' *v. n.* to come forward;
- A**dvance, ád-vânse' *s.* the act of coming forward; progression, improvement
- A**dvancement, ád-vânse'mént *s.* the act of coming forward; preferment; improvement [der]
- A**dvancer, ád-vân'sûr *s.* a promoter, forwarder
- A**dvantage, ád-vân'tádje *s.* superiority, gain, profit; preponderation [promote]
- A**dvantage, ád-vân'tádje *v. a.* to benefit, to advantage
- A**dantaged, ád-vân'tá-jéd *a.* possessed of advantages
- A**dvantage-ground, ád-vân'tádje-gròund *s.* ground that gives superiority and advantage [useful]
- A**dvantageous, ád-vân-tá-jûs *a.* profitable,
- A**dvantageously, ád-vân-tá-jûs-lè *ad.* conveniently, opportunely, profitably
- A**dvantageousness, ád-vân-tá-jûs-nèss *s.* profitableness, convenience [peradded]
- A**dvene, ád-vèné' *v. n.* to accede, to be succeeded
- A**dvenient, ád-vè-nè-ént *a.* advening, super-added
- A**dvent, ád-vènt *s.* one of the holy seasons signifying the coming of our Saviour; the four weeks before Christmas
- A**dventitious, ád-vèn-tsh'ûs *a.* that advenes, extrinsically added
- A**dventive, ád-vèn'tiv *s.* the thing or person that comes from without [season of Advent]
- A**dventual, ád-vèn'tshù-ál *a.* relating to the Adventure, ád-vèn'tshùre *s.* accident, chance, hazard [chance, to dare]
- A**dventure, ád-vèn'tshùre *v. n.* to try the
- A**dventurer, ád-vèn'tshùr-ûr *s.* he that seeks occasions of hazard
- A**dventurous, ád-vèn'tshùr-ûs *a.* inclined to adventures, daring, courageous; full of hazard, dangerous [ly, daringly]
- A**dventurously, ád-vèn'tshùr-ûs-lè *ad.* boldly
- A**dventuresome, ád-vèn'tshùr-sûm. See **A**dventurous
- A**dventuresomeness, ád-vèn'tshùr-sûm-nèss *s.* the quality of being adventuresome
- A**dverb, ád-vèrb *s.* a word joined to a verb or adjective, and applied to the use of qualifying and restraining the latitude of their signification
- A**dverbial, ád-vèr'bè-ál *a.* having the quality of an adverb [ner of an adverb]
- A**dverbially, ád-vèr'bè-ál-lè *ad.* in the manner of an adverb
- A**dversable, ád-vèr'sá-bl *a.* contrary to
- A**dversary, ád-vèr-sá-rè *s.* an opponent, antagonist, enemy
- A**dverse, ád-vèrse *a.* acting with contrary directions; calamitous, afflictive
- A**dversely, ád-vèrse-lè *ad.* unfortunately
- A**dversity, ád-vèr'sè-tè *s.* affliction, calamity
- A**dvert, ád-vèrt' *v. n.* to attend to, regard, observe
- A**dvertence, ád-vèr'tènce } attention to,
- A**dvertency, ád-vèr'tèn-sè } regard to
- A**dvertise, ád-vèr-tize' *v. a.* to inform another, to give intelligence
- A**dvertisement, ád-vèr'tiz-mént *s.* intelligence, information; notice published in a paper of intelligence. [We often hear this word accented on the penultimate syllable; and perhaps there is some reason for it; if the rule, which governs the accentuation of nouns ending in *ment*, be maintained. But the law of custom among good speakers, decides in favour of the antepenultimate accent.]
- A**dvertiser, ád-vèr-tiz-ûr *s.* he that gives intelligence; the paper in which advertisements are published
- A**dvertising, ád-vèr-tiz-ûng *a.* active in giving intelligence, monitory
- A**dvesperate, ád-vès'pè-ráte *v. n.* to draw towards evening [tice; intelligence]
- A**dvice, ád-vize' *s.* counsel, instruction, non-
- A**dvice-boat, ád-vlce'bòte *s.* a vessel employed to bring intelligence
- A**dvisable, ád-vl'zá-bl *a.* prudent, fit to be advised [ty of being advisable]
- A**dvisableness, ád-vl'zá-bl-nèss *s.* the quality of being advisable
- A**dvice, ád-vize' *v. a.* to counsel; inform, make acquainted [deliberate]
- A**dvice, ád-vize' *v. n.* to consult, consider,
- A**dvised, ád-vl'zèd *part. a.* acting with deliberation, prudent, wise [posely, prudently]
- A**dvisedly, ád-vl'zèd-lè *ad.* deliberately, prudently
- A**dvisedness, ád-vl'zèd-nèss *s.* deliberation, prudent procedure

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- Adviser**, ád-ví'zûr *s.* the person that advises
Advocacy, ád'vô-ká-sé *s.* vindication, defence, apology [cause of another
Advocate, ád'vô-káte *s.* he that pleads the
Advocation, ád-vô-ká'shûn *s.* the office of
 pleading, plea, apology [ing to something
Advolation, ád-vô-lá'shûn *s.* the act of fly-
Advolution, ád-vô-lô'shûn *s.* the act of rolling
Advoltry, ád-vôú'trê *s.* adultery
Advowee, ád-vôú-tê' *s.* he that has the right
 of advowson [to a benefice
Advowson, ád-vôú'zûn *s.* a right to present
Ægyptiacum, ê-jíp-tí'á-kûm *s.* an ointment
 consisting of honey, verdigris, and vinegar
Aerial, á-ê-rê-ál *a.* belonging to the air, high
Aerie, ê-rê *s.* a nest of birds of prey [air
Aerology, á-êr-ôl'lo-jê *s.* the doctrine of the
Aeromancy, á-êr-ô-mán-sé *s.* the art of di-
 vining by the air [measuring the air
Aerometry, á-êr-ô-m' mê-trê *s.* the art of
Aeronaut, á-êr-ô-náwt *s.* one who sails
 through the air [of the air
Aerscopy, á-êr-ô-s' kô-pê *s.* the observation
Ætites, ê-tí'téz *s.* eagle-stone
Ætîr, á-fár' *ad.* at a great distance [afraid
Afear'd, á-fêrd' *part. a.* frightened, terrified,
Afer, á-fôr *s.* the south-west wind
Affability, áf-fá-bil'lê-tê *s.* easiness of man-
 ners; civi'ty, condescension [teous
Affable, á-fá-bl *a.* easy of manners, cour-
Affableness, áf-fá-bl-néss *s.* courtesy, affa-
 bility
Affably, áf-fá-blê *ad.* courteously, civilly
Affabrous, áf-fá-brûs *a.* skilfully made, com-
 plete [managed or transacted
Affaire, áf-fá-re' *s.* business, something to be
Affear, áf-fê-re' *v. a.* to confirm, to establish
Affect, áf-fêkt' *s.* affection, passion, sensation
Affect, áf-fêkt' *v. a.* to act upon; to move
 the passions; to aim at
Affectation, áf-fêk-tá'shûn *s.* the act of mak-
 ing an artificial appearance, awkward
 imitation
Affected, áf-fêk-têd' *part. s.* moved, touched
 with affectation; studied with over-much
 care; full of affectation
Affectedly, áf-fêk-têd-lê *ad.* in an affected
 manner; hypocritically
Affectodness, áf-fêk-têd-néss *s.* the quality of
 being affected
- Affection**, áf-fêk'shûn *s.* the state of being
 affected; passion of any kind; love;
 kindness [fection, fond, tender
Affectionate, áf-fêk'shûn-áte *a.* full of af-
Affectionately, áf-fêk'shûn-áte-lê *ad.* fondly
 tenderly [fondness, tenderness
Affectionateness, áf-fêk'shûn-áte-néss *s.*
Affectioned, áf-fêk'shûnd *a.* affected, con-
 ceited; inclined, mentally disposed
Affectionally, áf-fêk'shûn-lê *ad.* in an affect-
 ing manner
Affective, áf-fêk-tív *a.* that which affects
Affectuosity, áf-fêk-tshù-ô's' sé-tê *s.* passion-
 ateness
Affectuous, áf-fêk-tshù-ûs *a.* full of passion
Affere, áf-fê-re' *v. a.* a law term, signifying
 to confirm
Affiance, áf-fl'ânse *s.* a marriage contract;
 trust, confidence [confidence
Affiance, áf-fl'ânse *v. a.* to betroth, to give
Affiancer, áf-fl'ân-sûr *s.* he that makes a
 contract of marriage between two parties
Affidation, áf-fê-dá'shûn } *s.* mutual
Affidature, áf-fê-dá'tshûre }
 contract, mutual oath of fidelity [oath
Affidavit, áf-fê-dá'vít *s.* a declaration upon
Affied, á-fí'ed' *part. a.* joined by contract,
 affianced
Affiliation, áf-fl-lê-á'shûn *s.* adoption [tale
Affinage, áf-fê-náje *s.* the act of refining me-
Affined, áf-fl'ned *a.* related to another
Affinity, áf-fl'nê-tê *s.* relation by mar-
 riage; connexion with [confidently
Affirm, áf-fêrm' *v. n.* to declare, to assert
Affirm, áf-fêrm' *v. a.* to ratify or approve
Affirmable, áf-fêr-má-bl *a.* that may be af-
 firmed [opposed to repeal
Affirmance, áf-fêr-mánse *s.* confirmation
Affirmant, áf-fêr-máat *s.* the person tha
 affirms
Affirmation, áf-fêr-má'shûn *s.* the act of af-
 firming; the position affirmed; confirma-
 tion [firmed
Affirmative, áf-fêr-má-tív *a.* that may be af-
Affirmatively, áf-fêr-má-tív-lê *ad.* on the
 positive side, not negatively
Affirmer, áf-fêr-mûrs' *s.* the person who affirms
Affix, áf-flks' *v. a.* to unite to the end, to
 subjoin [end of a word
Affix áf-flks' *s.* a particle united to the

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- Affixion**, áf-fík'shún *s.* the act of affixing ; state of being affixed
- Afflation**, áf-flá'shún *s.* the act of breathing upon [power of prophecy]
- Afflatus**, áf-flá'tús *s.* communication of the
- Afflict**, áf-flíkt' *v. a.* to put to pain; to grieve, to torment [ness, grief]
- Afflictedness**, áf-flíkt'éd-nèss *s.* sorrowful-
- Afflicter**, áf-flík'túr *s.* the person who afflicts
- Affliction**, áf-flík'shún *s.* the cause of pain or sorrow, calamity
- Afflictive**, áf-flík'tív *a.* painful, tormenting
- Affluence**, áf-flú-ènsé *s.* the act of flowing; exuberance of riches [uberant, wealthy]
- Affluent**, áf-flú-ènt *a.* flowing, abundant, ex-
- Affluentness**, áf-flú-ènt-nèss *s.* the quality of being affluent [fluence]
- Afflux**, áf-flúks *s.* the act of flowing, af-
- Affluxion**, áf-flúk'shún *s.* the act of flowing to a particular place; that which flows
- Afford**, áf-fórd' *v. a.* to yield or produce, to be able to bear expensas [to forest]
- Afforest**, áf-fór-rést *v. a.* to turn ground in-
- Affranchise**, áf-frán'tshíz *v. a.* to make free
- Affray**, áf-frá' *v. a.* to fright, to terrify
- Affray**, áf-frá' *s.* a tumultuous assault
- Affriction**, áf-frík'shún *s.* the act of rubbing one thing upon another [to terrify]
- Affright**, áf-fríte' *v. a.* to affect with fear,
- Affright**, áf-fríte' *s.* terrour, fear
- Affrightful**, áf-fríte'súl *a.* terrible
- Affrightment**, áf-fríte'mènt *s.* the impression of fear, terrour [voke, offend]
- Affront**, áf-frónt' *v. a.* to encounter, pro-
- Affront**, áf-frónt' *s.* insult, act of contempt
- Affronter**, áf-frón'túr *s.* the person who affronts
- Affronting**, áf-frón'túg *part. a.* having the quality of affronting [on another]
- Affuse**, áf-fúze' *v. a.* to pour one thing up-
- Affusion**, áf-fú'zhún *s.* the act of affusing
- Affy**, áf-fl' *v. a.* to betroth in order to mar-
- Affy**, áf-fl' *v. n.* to put confidence in [riage]
- Afield**, á-féeld' *ad.* to the field
- Aflat**, á-flát' *ad.* level with the ground
- Afloat**, á-flóte' *ad.* floating
- Afoot**, á-flú' *ad.* on foot, in action
- Afore**, á-fóre' *prep.* before, sooner, in time
- Afore**, á-fóre' *ad.* in time past; in the fore-
part [fore
- Aforegoing**, á-fóre-gò-úg *part. a.* going be
- Aforehand**, á-fóre'hánd *ad.* by a previous provision; previously fitted
- Aforementioned**, á-fóre'mèn-shúnd *a.* men-
tioned before [fore
- Aforenamed**, á-fóre'ná-méd *a.* named be
- Aforesaid**, á-fóre'sáde *a.* said before
- Aforetime**, á-fóre'tíme *ad.* in time past
- Afraid**, á-fráde' *part. a.* terrified, fearful
- Afresh**, á-frèsh' *ad.* anew, again
- Afront**, á-frónt' *ad.* in front
- After**, áf-túr *prep.* following in place; in pursuit of; in imitation of
- After**, áf-túr *ad.* in succeeding time
- Astergacs**, áf-túr-á-jéz *s.* succeeding times
- Afterall**, áf-túr-áll' *ad.* at last, in fine, in conclusion
- Afterbirth**, áf-túr-bèrth *s.* the secundine
- Asterclap**, áf-túr-kláp *s.* an unexpected event happening after an affair is supposed to be at an end
- Astercost**, áf-túr-kóst *s.* the expense incurred after the original plan is executed
- Astercrop**, áf-túr-króp *s.* second harvest
- Astergame**, áf-túr-gáme *s.* methods taken after the first turn of affairs
- Aftermath**, áf-túr-máth *s.* second crop of grass, mown in autumn
- Afternoon**, áf-túr-nóón' *s.* the time from the meridian to the evening
- Afterpains**, áf-túr-pánz *s.* pains after birth
- Astertaste**, áf-túr-táste *s.* taste remaining upon the tongue [ter the act]
- Afterthought**, áf-túr-tháwt *s.* reflection af-
- Afartimes**, áf-túr-tímz *s.* succeeding times
- Afterward**, áf-túr-wárd *ad.* in succeeding time
- Asterwit**, áf-túr-wít *s.* contrivance of expedients after the occasion of using them is past
- Again**, á-gén' *ad.* a second time, once more
- Against**, á-génst' *prep.* contrary, opposite
- Agape**, á-gápe' *ad.* staring with eagerness
- Agarick**, ág-á-rík *s.* a drug of use in phys-
ick, and the dying-trade [est class]
- Agate**, ág-át *s.* a precious stone of the low-
- Agaty**, ág-á-tè *a.* partaking of the nature of agate
- Age**, áje *s.* the space of a hundred years
the latter part of life [fore

Aged, à'jéd <i>a.</i> old, stricken in years	to vex [into one fig]
Agedly, à'jéd-lè <i>ad.</i> after the manner of an aged person	Aggroup, àg-grôôp' <i>v. a.</i> to bring together
Agency, à'jèn-sè <i>s.</i> the quality of acting, the state of being in action; business performed by an agent	Aghast, à-gâst' <i>a.</i> struck with horror as at the sight of a spectre
Agent, à'jént <i>a.</i> acting upon, active [factor]	Agile, à'jil <i>a.</i> nimble, ready, active
Agent, à'jént <i>s.</i> a substitute, a deputy, a	Agileness, à'jil-nèss } <i>s.</i> nimbleness, quick
Aggeneration, àd-jèn-nûr-â-shôn <i>s.</i> the state of growing to another body	Agility, à-jil'â-tè } <i>s.</i> ness, activity
Aggerate, àd'jûr-âte <i>v. a.</i> to heap up	Agist, à-jist' <i>v. a.</i> to feed the cattle of strangers in the king's forest, and to gather the money [mean rate]
Agglomerate, àg-glôm'mûr-âte <i>v. a.</i> to gather up in a ball	Agistment, à-jist'mént <i>s.</i> composition or
Agglutinates, àg-glù'tè-nânts <i>s.</i> medicines which have the power of uniting parts together [one part to another]	Agitable, àj'è-tâ-bl <i>a.</i> that may be put in motion [actuate]
Agglutinate, àg-glù'tè-nâte <i>v. a.</i> to unite	Agitate, àj'è-tâte <i>v. a.</i> to put in motion; to
Agglutination, àg-glù-tè-nâ'shôn <i>s.</i> union, cohesion	Agitation, àj'è-tâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the act of moving any thing; the state of being moved, discussion, disturbance [fairs]
Agglutinative, àg-glù'tè-nâ-tiv <i>a.</i> that has the power of procuring agglutination	Agitator, àj'è-tâ-tûr <i>s.</i> he who manages affairs
Aggrandize, àg-grân-dize <i>v. a.</i> to make great, to enlarge, to exalt	Aglet, àg-lèt <i>s.</i> the representation of some animal
Aggrandizement, àg-grân-dize-mént <i>s.</i> the state of being aggrandized	Agminal, àg-nè-nâl <i>a.</i> belonging to a troop
Aggrandizer, àg-grân-diz-ûr <i>s.</i> the person that makes another great	Agnail, àg-nâle <i>s.</i> a whitlow [same father]
Aggravate, àg-grâ-vâte <i>v. a.</i> to make heavy, in a metaphorical sense; to make any thing worse.	Agnation, àg-nâ'shôn <i>s.</i> descent from the
Aggravation, àg-grâ-vâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the act of aggravating; the circumstances which heighten guilt or calamity	Agnition, àg-nish'ûn <i>s.</i> acknowledgment
Aggregate, àg-grè-gâte <i>a.</i> framed by the collection of particular parts into one mass [conjunction of many particulars]	Agnize, àg-nize' <i>v. a.</i> to acknowledge, to own [sion of one word to another]
Aggregate, àg-grè-gâte <i>s.</i> the result of the	Agnomination, àg-nôm mè-nâ'shôn <i>s.</i> allu-
Aggregate, àg-grè-gâte <i>v. a.</i> to collect together	Ago, à-gô' <i>ad.</i> past, as, Long ago
Aggregation, àg-grè-gâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the act of collecting; the whole composed by the collection of many particulars.	Agog, à-gôg' <i>ad.</i> in a state of desire
Aggress, àg-grèss' <i>v. n.</i> to commit the first act of violence	Agoing, à-gô'ing <i>ad.</i> in action
Aggression, àg-grèsh'ûn <i>s.</i> commencement of a quarrel by some act of iniquity.	Agone, à-gôn' <i>ad.</i> ago, past [prize]
Aggressor, àg-grès'ûr <i>s.</i> an assaulter or invader	Agonism, àg'ô-nizm <i>s.</i> contention for a
Aggrieve, àg-grève' <i>v. a.</i> to give sorrow,	Agonistes, àg'ô-nistèz <i>s.</i> a prize fighter
	Agonize, àg'ô-nize <i>v. n.</i> to be in excessive pain [lent pain]
	Agony, àg'ô-nè <i>s.</i> the pangs of death; violence
	Agrarian, à-grâ-rè-ûn <i>a.</i> relative to fields or grounds [yield to: to settle]
	Agree, à-grèe' <i>v. n.</i> to be in concord; to
	Agreeable, à-grèe'â-bl <i>a.</i> suitable to, pleasing
	Agreeableness, à-grèe'â-bl-nèss <i>s.</i> consistency with, suitableness to; the quality of pleasing
	Agreeably, à-grèe'â-blè <i>ad.</i> consistently
	Agreed, à-grèe'd' <i>part. a.</i> settled by consent
	Agreement, à-grèe'mént <i>s.</i> concord, compact, bargain [unpolished]
	Agriculture, à-grès'tik <i>a.</i> belonging to the field.
	Agriculture, àg-rè-kûl-tshûre <i>s.</i> tillage, husbandry

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, ph—nò, môve,

- Agrimony**, àgrè-mùn-nè *s.* the name of a plant [by the ground from passing farther]
- Aground**, à-gròund' *ad.* stranded, hindered
- Ague**, à-gùe *s.* an intermitting fever [ing]
- Agued**, à-gù-éd *a.* struck with ague, shiver
- Ague-fit**, à-gù-fit' *s.* the paroxysm of the ague
- Aguish**, à-gù-ish *a.* having the qualities of an ague [resembling an ague]
- Aguishness**, à-gù-ish-nèss' *s.* the quality of
- Ah**, à, *int.* a word denoting dislike or compassion
- Aha!** à-hâ' *int.* a word intimating triumph
- Ahead**, à-héd' *ad.* further onward than another
- Aide**, àde *v. a.* to help, to support a succour
- Aid**, àde *s.* help, support in law a subsidy
- Aidance**, àde-ânse *s.* help, support
- Aidant**, àde-âni' *s.* helping helpfu
- Aid-de-camp**, àde-dé kâ-ving' *s.* an officer who attends the chief commander to carry his orders to the inferior officers
- Aider**, àde-ûr *s.* a helper, an ally
- Aidless**, àde-lèss' *a.* helpless, unsupported
- Ail**, àle *v. n.* to pain, to trouble.
- Ailment**, àle-mènt' *s.* pain, disease
- Ailing**, àle-ving' *part. a.* sickly
- Aim**, àme *v. a.* to endeavour to strike with a missile weapon; to endeavour to reach or obtain [on; an intention, a design]
- Aim**, àme *s.* the direction of a missile weapon
- Air**, àre *s.* the element encompassing the earth; a gentle gale, musick, mien, an affected or laboured manner of gesture
- Air**, àre *v. a.* to expose to the air, to take the air; to warm [with air]
- Airbladder**, àre-blâd-dâr *s.* a bladder filled
- Airbuilt**, àre-blît *a.* built in the air
- Air-drawn**, àre-drawn' *a.* painted in air
- Airer**, àre-ûr *s.* he that exposes to the air
- Airhole**, àre-hôle' *s.* a hole to admit air
- Airiness**, àre-è-nèss' *s.* exposure to the air; lightness, gaiety
- Airing**, àre-ving' *s.* a short jaunt
- Airless**, àre-lèss' *a.* without the free air
- Airling**, àre-ving' *s.* a young gay person
- Airpump**, àre-pûmp' *s.* a machine by means of which the air is exhausted out of proper vessels
- Air-shaft**, àre-shâft' *s.* a passage for the air into mines [the air; unsubstantial; gay]
- Air**, àre-è *a.* composed of, or relating to,
- Aisle**, àle *s.* the walk in a church
- Ake**, àke *v. n.* to feel a lasting pain
- Akin**, à-kin' *a.* allied to by blood [ble]
- Alabaster**, àl-â-bâs-târ *s.* a kind of soft mar-
- Alabaster**, àl-â-bâs-târ *a.* made of alabaster
- Alack**, à-lâk' *int.* an expression of sorrow
- Alackaday**, à-lâk-â-dâ' *int.* a word noting sorrow and melancholy
- Alacriously**, à-lâk-rè-âs-lè *ad.* cheerfully, without dejection [liness]
- Alacrity**, à-lâk-kre-tè' *s.* cheerfulness, upright-
- Alamode**, àl-â-mòde' *ad.* according to the
- Aland**, à-lând' *ad.* at land [fashion]
- Alarm**, à-lârm' *s.* notice of danger, a species of clock [prise]
- Alarm**, à-lârm' *v. a.* to call to arms; to sur-
- Alarm-bell**, à-lârm-bèll' *s.* the bell that is rung to give alarm [surprising]
- Alarming**, à-lâr-ming' *part. a.* terrifying,
- Alas**, à-lâss' *int.* a word expressing lament-
- Alb**, àlb *s.* a surplice [tation or pity]
- Albeit**, àl-bèft' *ad.* although, notwithstanding
- Albugo**, àl-bù-gò' *s.* a disease in the eye
- Alcahest**, àl-kâ-hèst' *a.* a universal dissolvent
- Alcaid**, àl-câde' *s.* the judge of a city
- Alchymical**, àl-kim-mè-kâl' *a.* relating to alchymy [manner of an alchymist]
- Alchymically**, à-kim-mè-kâl-lè *ad.* in the
- Alchymist**, àl-kè-mist' *s.* one who professes the science of alchymy
- Alchymy**, àl-kè-mè' *s.* sublime chymistry; a kind of mixed metal [of wine]
- Alcohol**, àl-kò-hòl' *s.* a highly rectified spirit
- Alcoholization**, àl-kò-hòl-è-zâ-shûn' *s.* the act of rectifying spirits
- Alcoholize**, àl-kò-hò-lize' *v. a.* to rectify spirits till they are wholly dephlegmated
- Alcoran**, àl-kò-rân' *s.* the book of the Mahometan precepts and credenda [sit in]
- Alcove**, àl-kòve' *s.* a private recess to lie or
- Alder**, àl-dâr' *s.* a tree [magistrate]
- Alderman**, àl-dâr-mân' *s.* a governour or
- Aldermanly**, àl-dâr-mân-lè *ad.* like an al-
- Aldern**, àl-dâr'n' *a.* made of alder [dorman]
- Ale**, àle *s.* a liquor made of malt and hops
- Ale-brewer**, àle-bròd-ûr' *s.* one who professes to brew ale
- Ale-punner**, àle-kôn-nûr' *s.* an officer in the city of London to inspect the measures of publick houses

Alegar, ál'lè-gúr *s.* sour ale
 Alehoof, ále'hóóf *s.* ground ivy
 Alehouse, ále'hóúse *s.* a tipping house
 Alembick, á-lém'bík *s.* a vessel used in distilling
 Alert, á-lèrt' *a.* watchful, vigilant, brisk
 Alertness, á-lèrt'nèss *s.* the quality of being alert
 Alewife, ále'wífe *s.* a woman that keeps an Alehouse
 Alexandrine, ál-légz-án'drín *s.* a verse consisting of twelve syllables
 Alexipharmick, á-lèk-sè-fár'mík *a.* that drives away poison, antidotal
 Alexiterical, á-lèk-sè-tèr'rè-kál } *a.* that
 Alexiterick, á-lèk-sè-tèr'ík }
 which drives away poison [metick
 Algebra, ál'jè-brá *s.* a peculiar kind of arith-
 Algebraical, ál-jè-brá'è-kál } *a.* relating to
 Algebraick, ál-jè-brá'ík } algebra
 Algebraist, ál-jè-brá'íst *s.* one skilled in the science of algebra
 Algid, ál'jíd *a.* cold, chill
 Algidity, ál-jíd'dè-tè *s.* chilness, cold
 Algific, ál-jí'fik *a.* that produces cold
 Algor, ál'gór *s.* extreme cold, chilness [bers
 Algorithm, ál-gó-rítim *s.* the science of num-
 Alias, á-lè-ás *ad.* otherwise
 Alible, ál'è-bl *a.* nutritive, nourishing
 Alien, ále'yèn *a.* foreign, estranged from, not allied to
 Alien, ále'yèn *s.* a foreigner, a stranger
 Alienable, ále'yèn-á-bl *a.* that may be transferred
 Alienate, ále'yèn-áte *v. a.* to transfer the property of any thing to another; to withdraw the affections [stranger to
 Alienate, ále'yèn-áte *a.* withdrawn from
 Alienation, ále-yèn-á'shún *s.* the act of transferring property [upon
 Alight, á-líte' *v. a.* to come down, to fall
 Alike, á-líke' *ad.* with resemblance, in the same manner.
 Aliment, ál'lè-mènt *s.* nourishment, food
 Alimantal, ál-lè-mèntál *a.* that nourishes
 Alimentariness, ál-lè-mèntá-rè-nèss *s.* the quality of being alimentary
 Alimentary, ál-lè-mèntá-rè *a.* that has the power of nourishing [ity of nourishing
 Alimentation, ál-lè-mèntá'shún *s.* the qual-
 Alimounious, ál-lè-mó'né ús *a.* that nourishes

Alimony, ál'lè-mán-nè *s.* legal proportion of the husband's estate allowed to the wife, upon the account of separation
 Aliquant, ál'lè-kwánt *a.* parts of a number, which will never make up the number exactly
 Aliquot, ál'lè-kwót *a.* parts of any number or quantity, such as will exactly measure it without any remainder
 Alish, ále'fsh *a.* resembling ale
 Alive, á-líve' *a.* not dead; unextinguished, active; cheerful
 Alkahest, ál'ká-hèst *s.* a universal dissolv-
 Alkalescent, ál-ká-lès'sènt *a.* that has a tendency to the properties of an alkali
 Alkali, ál'ká-lè *s.* any substance which when mingled with acid, produces fermentation
 Alkaline, ál'ká-lín *a.* that has the qualities of alkali [kaline
 Alkalizate, ál-kál'lè-záte *v. a.* to make al-
 Alkalizate, ál-kál'lè-záte *a.* that has the qualities of alkali [alkalizing
 Alkalization, ál-ká-lè-zá'shún *s.* the act of
 Alkanet, ál'ká-nèt *s.* name of a plant
 Alkermes, ál-kèr'mèz *s.* a confection made of the kermes berries
 All, ál *a.* the whole, every one
 All, ál *s.* the whole; every thing
 All, ál *ad.* quite, completely, altogether
 All-hail, ál-hále' *s.* all health
 All-souls-day, ál-sólz-dá' *s.* the day on which supplications are made for all souls
 Alloy, ál-lá' *v. a.* to mix one metal with another; to quiet, pacify, repress
 Alloy, ál-lá' *s.* the metal of a baser kind mixed in coins, to harden them; any thing which, being added, abates the predominant qualities of that with which it is mingled
 Allayer, ál-lá'úr *s.* the person or thing which has the power or quality of allaying
 Allayment, ál-lá'mènt *s.* that which has the power of allaying [laration, plea
 Allegation, ál-lè-gá'shún *s.* affirmation, dec-
 Allege, ál-lédje' *v. a.* to affirm, declare, maintain [leged
 Allegeable, ál-lédje'á-bl *a.* that may be al-
 Allegement, ál-lédje'mènt *s.* the same with Allegation
 Alleger, ál-lédje'úr *s.* he that alleges

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve.

- Allegiance**, âl-lé'jânse *s.* the duty of subjects
Allegiant, âl-lé'jânt *a.* loyal, dutiful [eral
Allegorick, âl-lé-gór'rik *a.* not real, not lit-
Allegorical, âl-lé-gór'rè-kâl *a.* in the form of
 an allegory [allegorical manner
Allegorically, âl-lé-gór'rè-kâl-lé *ad.* after an
Allegorize, âl-lé-gò-rize *v. a.* to turn into
 allegory, to form an allegory
Allegory, âl-lé-gór-rè *s.* a figurative dis-
 course in which something is intended
 that is not contained in the words literally
 taken [musick
Allegro, âl-lé-grò *s.* a sprightly motion in
Allelujah, âl-lé-lò'yâ *s.* a word of spiritual
 exultation; praise God [ease, to soften
Alleviate, âl-lé-vè-âte *v. a.* to make light, to
Alleviation, âl-lé-vè-â'shùn *s.* that by which
 any pain is eased, or fault extenuated
Alley, âl-lé *s.* walk, a narrow passage
Alliance, âl-l'ânse *s.* the state of connexion
 by confederacy, a league; relation by
 marriage or any form of kindred
Alliency, âl-lîsh'yên-sè *s.* the power of at-
 tracting
Alligate, âl-lé-gâte *v. a.* to tie one thing to
 another [together, an arithmetical rule
Alligation, âl-lé-gâ'shùn *s.* the act of tying
Alligator, âl-lé-gâ'târ *s.* the crocodile of
 America [thing against another
Allision, âl-lîzh'ôn *s.* the act of striking one
Alliteration, âl-l'î-êr-â'shùn *s.* the beginning
 two or more words with the same letter
 to give them a sort of rhyming conso-
 nance [ing to another
Allocution, âl-lò-kò'shùn *s.* the act of speak-
Allodial, âl-lò-dé-âl *a.* not feudal, independent
Allodium, âl-lò-dé-âm *s.* possession held in
 absolute independence [a rapier
Allonge, âl-lândje' *s.* a pass or thrust with
Alloo, âl-lòò' *v. a.* to set on, to incite [another
Allouy, âl-lò-kwé' *s.* the act of speaking to
Allot, âl-lòt' *v. a.* to distribute by lot, to grant
Allotment, âl-lòt'mént *s.* the part, the share
Allottery, âl-lòt'târ-è *s.* that which is grant-
 ed to any in a distribution [abatement
Allow, âl-lòò' *v. a.* to admit, grant, make
Allowable, âl-lòò'â-bl *a.* that may be ad-
 mitted, lawful
Allowableness, âl-lòò'â-bl-nèss *s.* lawful-
 ness, exemption from prohibition
Allowance, âl-lòò'ânse *s.* sanction, license,
 permission; abatement; a sum granted
Alloy, âl-lòè' *s.* baser metal mixed in coinage
Allude, âl-lòde' *v. n.* to have some reference
 to a thing, without the direct mention
Aluminor, âl-lò'mè-nûr *s.* one who paints
 upon paper or parchment
Allure, âl-lùre' *v. a.* to entice to any thing
Allurement, âl-lùre'mént *s.* enticement,
 temptation
Allurer, âl-lò'rûr *s.* enticer, inveigler
Alluringly, âl-lò'ring-lé *ad.* in an alluring
 manner, enticingly [temptation
Alluringness, âl-lò'ring-nèss *s.* enticement,
 Allusion, âl-lò'zhùn *s.* a hint, an implication
Allusive, âl-lò'siv *a.* hinting at something
Allusively, âl-lò'siv-lé *ad.* in an allusive
 manner [being allusive
Allusiveness, âl-lò'siv-nèss *s.* the quality of
Alluvion, âl-lò'vè-ôn *s.* the carrying of any
 thing to something else by the motion of
 water [ship, or confederacy
Ally, âl-l' *v. a.* to unite by kindred, friend-
Ally, âl-l' *s.* one united to some other by
 marriage, friendship, or confederacy
Almacanter, âl-mâ-kân'târ *s.* a circle drawn
 parallel to the horizon
Almanack, âl'mâ-nâk *s.* a calendar
Almightiness, âl-mî'tè-nèss *s.* omnipotence
Almighty, âl-mî'tè *a.* of unlimited power,
 omnipotent [tree
Almond, â'mònd *s.* the nut of the almond
Almonds, â'mòndz *s.* the two glands of the
 throat
Almoner, âl'mò-nâr *s.* the officer of a prince,
 employed in the distribution of charity
Almonry, âl'mòn-rè *s.* the place where alms
 are distributed
Almost, âl'mòst *ad.* nearly, well nigh [poor
Alms, âmz *s.* what is given in relief of the
Alms-deed, âmz-déed *s.* charitable gift
Almshouse, âmz'hòuse *s.* an hospital for
 the poor [almz
Almsman, âmz'mân *s.* a man who lives upon
Alnager, âl'nâ-jâr *s.* a measurer by the ell
Alnage, âl'nâje *s.* ell-measure
Alnight, âl'nîte *s.* a great cake of wax, with
 the wick in the midst
Aloes, âl'òze *s.* a precious wood, a tree, a
 medicinal juice

- Alloctical**, âl-ô-ê-t'è-kâl *a.* consist'ing chiefly
Alot, â-lôtt' *ad.* on high, in the air [of aloes
Alot, â-lôtt' *prep.* above [ity
Alry, âl'ô-jé *s.* unreasonableness, absurd-
Alone, â-lône' *a.* single, without company,
 solitary [company with
Along, â-lông' *ad.* at length; forward; in
Aloof, â-lôôf' *ad.* at a distance
Aloud, â-lôôd' *ad.* loudly, with a great noise
Alphabet, âl'fâ-bêt *s.* the letters or elements
 of speech [to the series of letters
Alphabetical, âl'fâ-bêt'tè-kâl *a.* according
Alphabetically, âl'fâ-bêt'tè-kâl-lè *ad.* accord-
 ing to the order of the letters
Alpine, âl'pin *a.* belonging to the Alps
Already, âl-rêd'dè *ad.* at this present time;
 before the present
Also, âl'sô *ad.* in the same manner, likewise
Altar, âl'târ *s.* the table in Christian churches
 where the communion is administered
Alter, âl'târ *v. a.* to change [change
Alter, âl'târ *v. n.* to be changed, to suffer
Alterable, âl'târ-â-bl *a.* that may be changed
Alterableness, âl'târ-â-bl-nèss *s.* the quality
 of being alterable [as may be altered
Alterably, âl'târ-â-blè *ad.* in such a manner
Alterant, âl'târ-ânt *a.* that has the power of
 producing change [ing; the change made
Alteration, âl'târ-â-shûn *s.* the act of chang-
Alterative, âl'târ-â-tiv *a.* medicines which
 have no immediate sensible operation, but
 gradually gain upon the constitution
Alteration, âl'târ-kâ-shûn *s.* debate, con-
 troversy. [The first syllable of this
 word, and of several that follow it, are
 subject to a double pronunciation, be-
 tween which it is not very easy to decide.
 The *a*, however, is now so generally pro-
 nounced as in the first syllable of *alley*,
valley, &c. that we should risk the imputa-
 tion of inaccuracy to sound it otherwise
Altern, âl-têrn' *a.* acting by turns
Alternate, âl-têr'nâte *a.* being by turns, re-
 ciprocal
Alternate, âl-têr'nâte *v. a.* to perform alter-
 nately [succession
Alternately, âl-têr'nâte-lè *ad.* in reciprocal
Alternateness, âl-têr'nâte-nèss *s.* the quality
 of being alternate [succession
Alternation, âl-târ-nâ'shûn *s.* reciprocal
- Alternative**, âl-têr'nâ-tiv *s.* the choice given
 of two things, so that if one be reject-
 ed, the other must be taken [reciprocally
Alternatively, âl-têr'nâ-tiv-lè *ad.* by turns,
Alternativeness, âl-têr'nâ-tiv-nèss *s.* the
 quality or state of being alternative
Alternity, âl-têr'nè-tè *s.* reciprocal suc-
 cession, vicissitude [however
Although, âl-tô' *conj.* notwithstanding,
Altiloquence, âl-till'lo-kwênse *s.* pompous
 language [uring altitudes or heights
Altimetry, âl-tim'inè-trè *s.* the art of meas-
Altisonant, âl-tis'sô-nânt *a.* high sounding,
 pompous in sound
Altitude, âl'tè-tûde *s.* height of place; the
 elevation of any of the heavenly bodies
 above the horizon [without exception
Altogether, âl-tô-gê'th'ûr *ad.* completely,
Alum, âl'lûm *s.* a kind of mineral salt, of
 an acid taste [consisting of, alum
Aluminous, âl-lû'mè-nûs *a.* relating to, or
Always, âl'wâze *ad.* perpetually, constantly
Am, âm, the first person of the verb 'To be
Amability, âm-â-bil'è-tè *s.* loveliness [vigour
Amain, â-mâne' *ad.* with vehemence, with
Amalgam, â-mâl'gâm }
Amalgama, â-mâl'gâ-mâ } *s.* the mixture of
 metals procured by amalgamation
Amalgamation, â-mâl-gâ-mâ'shûn *s.* the act
 or practice of amalgamating metals
Amalgamate, â-mâl'gâ-mâte *v. a.* to unite
 metals with quicksilver
Amandation, âm-ân-dâ'shûn *s.* the act of
 sending on a message
Amanuensis, âm-mân-û-ên'sis *s.* a person who
 writes what another dictates
Amaranth, âm-â-rânth *s.* the name of a
 plant; an imaginary flower [amaranths
Amaranthine, âm-â-rân'thin *a.* consisting of
Amaritude, âm-mâr-rè-tûde *s.* bitterness
Amass, â-mâs' *v. a.* to collect together into
 one heap or mass [cumulation
Amassment, â-mâs'mènt *s.* a heap, an ac-
Amate, â-mâte' *v. a.* to terrify
Amateur, âm-â-tûrè' *s.* a lover of any par-
 ticular art or science
Amatorial, âm-â-tô'rè-âl *a.* concerning love
Amatory, âm-â-tûr-rè *a.* relating to love
Amaurosis, âm-â-u-rô'sis *s.* a dimness of
 sight, occasioning the representations of

- flies and dust floating before the eyes
Amaze, à-màze' *v. a.* to confuse with terror, to put into perplexity [of fear or wonder
Amaze, à-màze' *s.* astonishment, confusion
Amazedly, à-mà-zéd-lè *ad.* confusedly, with amazement [fusion
Amazedness, à-mà-zéd-nèss *s.* wonder, con-
Amazement, à-màze'mènt *s.* confused apprehension; wonder at an unexpected event [tonishing
Amazing, à-mà-zing *part. us.* wonderful, as-
Amazingly, à-mà-zing-lè *ad.* to a degree that may excite astonishment [virago
Amazon, à-m'à-zùn *s.* a warlike woman; a
Ambages, à-m-bà-jéz *s.* a multiplicity of words
Ambassador, à-m-bàs-sà-dûr *s.* a person sent in a publick manner, from one sovereign power to another [an ambassador
Ambadress, à-m-bàs-sà-drès *s.* the lady of
Ambassage, à-m'bàs-sàje *s.* an embassy
Amber, à-m'bâr *s.* a yellow transparent substance of a bituminous consistence
Amber, à-m'bâr *a.* consisting of amber
Ambergris, à-m'bûr-grèse *s.* a fragrant drug
Ambidexter, à-m-bè-dèks-tèr *s.* a man who has equally the use of both his hands; a man who is equally ready to act on either side in party disputes
Ambidexterity, à-m-bè-dèks-tèr-rè-tè *s.* the quality of being able equally to use both hands; double dealing
Ambidextrous, à-m-bè-dèks-trûs *a.* double dealing, practising on both sides
Ambidextrousness, à-m-bè-dèks-trûs-nèss *s.* the quality of being ambidextrous
Ambient, à-m'bè-ènt *a.* surrounding, encompassing
Ambigu, à-m'bè-gù *s.* a medley of dishes
Ambiguity, à-m-bè-gù-è-tè *s.* uncertainty of signification [ing two meanings
Ambiguous, à-m-big'ù-ûs *a.* doubtful, hav-
Ambiguously, à-m-big'ù-ûs-lè *ad.* in an ambiguous manner, doubtfully
Ambiguonsness, à-m-big'ù-ûs-nèss *s.* uncertainty of meaning [signification
Ambilogy, à-m-bil'lo-jè *s.* talk of ambiguous
Ambiloquous, à-m-bil'lo-kwûs *a.* using ambiguous expressions
Ambiloquy, à-m-bil'lo-kwè *s.* ambiguity of expression
- Ambit**, à-m'bit *s.* the compass or circuit of any thing [ferment or honour
Ambition, à-m-bish'ûn *s.* the desire of pre-
Ambitious, à-m-bish'ûs *a.* touched with ambition, aspiring
Ambitiously, à-m-bish'ûs-lè *ad.* with eagerness of advancement or preference
Ambitiousness, à-m-bish'ûs-nèss *s.* the quality of being ambitious
Ambitude, à-m'bè-tûde *s.* compass, circuit
Amble, à-m'bl *v. n.* to pace; to move easily
Amble, à-m'bl *s.* an easy pace
Ambler, à-m'blâr *s.* a pacer
Amblingly, à-m'bling-lè *ad.* with an ambling movement
Ambrosia, à-m-brò-zhè-â *s.* the imaginary food of the gods; the name of a plant
Ambrosial, à-m-brò-zhè-âl *a.* partaking of the nature or quality of ambrosia
Ambray, à-m'brè *s.* the place where alms are distributed; the place where plate and utensils are kept
Ambs-ace à-mz-âse' *s.* a double ace, aces
Ambulation, à-m-bù-là-shûn *s.* the act of walking [power or faculty of walking
Ambulatory, à-m'bù-là-târ ré *a.* that has the
Ambury, à-m'bù-rè *s.* a bloody wart on a horse's body
Ambuscade, à-m-bûs-kâde' *s.* a private station in which men lie to surprise others
Ambuscado, à-m-bûs-kâ-dò *s.* a private post, in order to surprise'
Ambush, à-m'bûsh *s.* the post where soldiers or assassins are placed in order to fall unexpectedly upon an enemy; the state of lying in wait [prise
Ambushment, à-m'bûsh-mènt *s.* ambush, sur-
Ambustion, à-m-bûs'tshûn *s.* a burn [ling
Amel, à-m'nel *s.* the matter used for enamel-
Amen, à'mèn' *ad.* so be it, so it is. [This is the only word in the language, that has necessarily two consecutive accents
Amenable, à-mè'nâ-bl *a.* responsible, subject so as to be liable to account
Amenance, à-mè'nânse *s.* conduct, behaviour
Amend, à-mènd' *v. a.* to correct, to change any thing that is wrong
Amend, à-mènd' *v. n.* to grow better
Amendment, à-mènd'mènt *s.* a change from bad to the better: reformation of life: re-

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôund—tâm, thîs.

- cove^{ry} of health; the correction of an
 errour [amends any thing
 Amender, â-mên'dêr *s.* the person that
 Amends, â-mên'ds' *s.* recompense, compen-
 sation [situation
 Amenity, â-mên'nê-tê *s.* agreeableness of
 Amerce, â-mêr'sê *v. a.* to punish with a fine
 Amercer, â-mêr'sêr *s.* he that sets a fine
 Amercement, â-mêr'mênt *s.* the pecuniary
 punishment of an offender
 Ames-ace, âmz-âse' *s.* two aces thrown at
 the same time on two dice
 Amethyst, âm'ê-tlîst *s.* a precious stone of
 a violet colour, bordering on purple
 Amethystine, âm-ê-tlîs'tin *a.* resembling an
 amethyst [thy to be loved
 Amiable, â'mê-â-bl *a.* lovely, pleasing, wor-
 miableness, â'mê-â-bl-nêss *s.* loveliness,
 power of raising love [as to excite love
 Amiably, â'mê-â-blê *ad.* in such a manner
 Amicable, âm'ê-kâ-bl *a.* friendly, kind
 Amicableness, âm'mê-kâ-bl-nêss *s.* friendli-
 ness, good-will [way
 Amicably, âm'ê-kâ-blê *ad.* in a friendly
 Amice, âm'mîs *s.* the undermost part of a
 priest's habit
 Amid, â-mîd' } *prep.* in the midst, or
 Amidst, â-mîdst' } middle; among
 Amiss, â-mîs' *ad.* faultily, wrong
 Amission, â-mîsh'ûn *s.* loss
 Amît, â-mît' *v. a.* to lose
 Amity, âm'mê-tê *s.* friendship
 Ammoniac, âm-mô'nê-âk *s.* a gum; a salt
 Ammoniacal, âm-mô-n'â-kâl *a.* having the
 nature of ammoniac salt [stores
 Ammunition, âm-mû-nîsh'ûn *s.* military
 Amnesty, âm'nês-tê *s.* an act of oblivion
 Among, â-mông' } *prep.* mingled with,
 Amongst, â-môngst' } conjoined with others
 Anorist, âm'ô-rîst *s.* an innamorato, a gallant
 Anorous, âm'ô-rôs *a.* enamoured; naturally
 inclined to love
 Anorously, âm'ô-rôs-lê *ad.* fondly, lovingly
 Anorousness, âm'ô-rôs-nêss *s.* fondness,
 lovingness
 Amort, â-môrt' *ad.* depressed, spiritless
 Amortization, â-môrt-tê-zâ'shûn } the right
 Amortizement, â-môrt'îz-mênt } *s.* or act of
 transferring lands to mortmain
 Amortise, â-môrt'îz *v. n.* to alien lands or
 tenements to any corporation
 Amount, â-môunt' *v. n.* to rise to in the ac-
 cumulative quality
 Amount, â-môunt' *s.* the sum total [intrigue
 Amour, â-môôr' *s.* an affair of gallantry, an
 Amphibious, âm-fîb'ê-ûs *a.* that can live in
 two elements
 Amphibiousness, âm-fîb'ê-ûs-nêss *s.* the
 quality of being able to live in different
 elements [doubtful
 Amphibological, âm-fê-bô-lôd'jê-kâl *a.*
 Amphibology, âm-fê-bô-lô-jê *s.* discourse of
 uncertain meaning [one to another
 Amphibolous, âm-fîb'ô-lôs *a.* tossed from
 Amphitheatre, âm-fê-thê-â-têr *s.* a building
 in a circular or oval form, having its area
 encompassed with rows of seats one above
 another
 Ample, âm'pl *a.* large, wide, extended [ity
 Ampleness, âm'pl-nêss *s.* largeness, liberal
 Ampliate, âm'plê-âte *v. a.* to enlarge, to ex-
 tend [exaggeration
 Ampliation, âm-plê-â'shûn *s.* enlargement,
 Amplificate, âm-plîfê-kâte *v. a.* to enlarge,
 to amplify [ment, extension
 Amplification, âm-plê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* enlarge-
 Amplifier, âm'plê-fî-ûr *s.* one that exagger-
 ates [prove
 Amplify, âm'plê-fî *v. a.* to enlarge; to im-
 Amplify, âm'plê-fî *v. n.* to lay one's self out
 in diffusion [ousness, abundance
 Amplitude, âm'plê-tûde *s.* largeness, copi-
 Amply, âm'plê *ad.* largely, liberally, copi-
 ously
 Amputate, âm'pû-tâte *v. a.* to cut off a limb
 Amputation, âm-pû-tâ'shûn *s.* the operation
 of cutting off a limb
 Amulet, âm'û-lêt *s.* a charm; a thing hung
 about the neck, for preventing or curing
 a disease
 Amuse, â-mûze' *v. a.* to entertain with harm-
 less trifling; to engage the attention
 Amusement, â-mûze'mênt *s.* that which
 amuses, entertainment
 Amuser, â-mô'zêr *s.* he that amuses
 Amusive, â-mû'sîv *a.* that has the power of
 amusing
 Amygdalate, â-mîg-dâ-lâte *a.* made of al-
 monds [monds
 Amygdaline, â-mîg-dâ-lîn *a.* resembling al-

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fát—mè, mèt—pine, pín—nò, mòve,

- An, àn *article*. one, but with less emphasis ; any, or some [reflected]
- Anacampick, àn-à-kám'tík *a.* reflecting, or Anacathartick, àn-à-ká-thár'tík *s.* any medicine that works upwards
- Anachorite, àn-àk'ò-rite *s.* a monk who leaves the convent for a more solitary life
- Anachronism, àn-àk krò-níz-m *s.* an error in computing time [refracted light; dioptricks]
- Anacleticks, àn-à-klát'iks *s.* the doctrine of Anaclopis, àn-à-dè-plò'sis *s.* reduplication ; a figure in rhetoric
- Anagram, àn-à-grám *s.* a conceit arising from the letters of a name transposed so as to form some other word or sentence
- Anagrammatism, àn-à-grám'má-tizm *s.* the art or practice of making anagrams
- Anagrammatist, àn-à-grám'má-tíst *s.* a maker of anagrams [make anagrams]
- Anagrammatize, àn-à-grám'má-tíze *v. n.* to
- Analeptick, àn-à-lèp'túk *a.* comforting, corroborating [of analogy]
- Analogical, àn-à-lòdje'è-kál *a.* used by way
- Analogically, àn-à-lòdje'è-kál-è *ad.* in an analogical manner
- Analogicalness, àn-à-lòdje'è-kál-nèss *s.* the quality of being analogical [of analogy]
- Analogize, à-nál'ò-ljze *v. a.* to explain by way
- Analogous, à-nál'ò-güs *a.* having analogy
- Analogy, à-nál'ò-jè *s.* resemblance between things
- Analysis, à-nál'è-sis *s.* a separation of any compound into its several parts ; a solution of any thing to its first elements
- Analytical, àn-à-lit'tè-kál *a.* that which proceeds by analysis
- Analytically, àn-à-lit'tè-kál-lè *ad.* the manner of resolving compounds into the constituent parts [pound into its first principles]
- Analyze, àn-à-lize *v. a.* to resolve a compound
- Analyzer, àn-à-ll-zür *s.* that which has the power of analyzing
- Anamorphosis, àn-à-mè'fò'sis *s.* deformation, perspective projection, so that at one point of view it shall appear deformed, in another an exact representation
- Ananas, à-nà'nás *s.* the pine-apple
- Anapest, àn-à-pèst *s.* a foot consisting of three syllables, two short and one long [anapest]
- Anapestick, àn-à-pè's'tík *a.* be'onging to an
- Anaphora, à-náf'fò-rá *s.* a figure when several clauses of a sentence are begun with the same word
- Anarch, àn'árk *s.* an author of confusion
- Anarchial, à-nár'ké-ál } *a.* confused, with-
- Anarchick, à-nár'kík } out rule
- Anarchy, àn'ár-kè *s.* want of government, a state without magistracy
- Anasarca, àn-à-sár'ká *s.* a sort of dropsy, where the whole substance is stuffed with pituitous humours
- Anastrophe, à-nás'trò-fè *s.* a figure whereby words, which should have been precedent, are postponed [curse]
- Anathema, à-nát'h'è-má *s.* an ecclesiastical
- Anathematical, àn-à-th'è-mát'è-kál *a.* possessing the properties of an anathema
- Anathematically, àn-à-th'è-mát'è-kál-lè *ad.* in an anathematical manner
- Anathematize, àn-à-th'è-má-tíze *v. a.* to pronounce accursed by ecclesiastical authority [ducks]
- Anatiferous, àn-à-tif'fè-rüs *a.* producing
- Anatomical, àn-à-tóm'è-kál *a.* relating or belonging to anatomy [atomical manner]
- Anatomically, àn-à-tóm'è-kál-lè *ad.* in an anatomical manner
- Anatomist, à-nát'ò-míst *s.* he that studies the structure of animal bodies by means of dissection
- Anatomize, à-nát'tò-míze *v. a.* to dissect an animal, to lay any thing open distinctly
- Anatomy, à-nát'ò-nié *s.* the art of dissecting the body ; a skeleton [person descends]
- Ancestor, àn'sès-tór *s.* one from whom a
- Ancestrel, àn'sès-trèl *a.* claimed from ancestors
- Ancestry, àn'sès-trè *s.* lineage, a series of ancestors : the honour of descent, birth
- Anchor, ànk'úr *s.* a heavy iron, to hold the ship, by being fixed to the ground ; any thing which confers stability
- Anchor, ànk'úr *v. n.* to cast anchor, to lie at anchor ; to stop at, to rest on
- Anchorage, ànk'úr-ádje *s.* ground to cast anchor upon ; a duty paid for anchoring in a port
- Anchoret, ànk'ò-rèt } *s.* a recluse, a her-
- Anchorite, ànk'ò-rite } mit
- Anchovy, àn-tshò've *s.* a little sea-fish us'd by way of sauce

- Ancient, âne'tshênt *a.* old, past, former
Ancient, âne'tshênt *s.* the flag or streamer of a ship
Anciently, âne'tshênt-lê *ad.* in old times
Ancientness, âne'tshênt-nêss *s.* antiquity
Ancientry, âne'tshênt-trê *s.* the honour of ancient lineage [handmaid]
Ancillary, ân-sil'â-rê *a.* subservient as a
And, ând *conj.* the particle by which sentences or terms are joined
Andiron, ând'l'îrn *s.* irons at the end of a fire-grate, in which the spit turns
Androgynal, ân-drôdje'ê-nâl *a.* partaking of both sexes [a man-eater]
Androphagus, ân-drôf'â-gûs *s.* a cannibal
Anecdote, ân'êk-dôte *s.* something yet unpublished; secret history [anecdotes]
Anecdotal, ân'êk-dôt'ê-kâl *a.* relative to
Anemography, ân-ê-môg'grâ-fê *s.* description of the winds
Anemometer, ân-ê-môm'mê-têr *s.* an instrument to measure the wind
Anemone, â-nêm'ô-nê *s.* the wind-flower
Anemoscope, ân-nêm'ô-skôpe *s.* a machine to foretell the changes of the wind [series]
Aneurism, ân'û-rîzm *s.* a disease of the artery
Ancw, â-nû' *ad.* over again, another time; newly [ness of windings and turnings]
Anfractuousness, ân-frâk'tshû-ûs-nêss *s.* full-
Angel, âne'jêl *s.* a messenger; a spirit employed by God in human affairs; a beautiful person; a piece of ancient money
Angelica, ân-jêl'ê-kâ *s.* the name of a plant
Angelical, ân-jêl'ê-kâl *a.* resembling or belonging to angels [more than human]
Angelicalness, ân-jêl'ê-kâl-nêss *s.* excellence
Angelick, ân-jêl'êk *a.* angelical, above human
Angelot, ân-jê'lôt *s.* a musical instrument
Anger, âng'gûr *s.* uneasiness upon the receipt of an injury; smart of a sore
Anger, âng'gûr *v. a.* to provoke, to enrage
Angiography, ân-jê-ôg'grâ-fê *s.* a description of vessels in the human body
Angle, âng'gl *s.* the space intercepted between two lines intersecting each other; an instrument to take fish
Angle, âng'gl *v. a.* to fish with a rod and hook; to try to gain by insinuating artifices [angle]
Angler, âng'glûr *s.* he that fishes with an
- Anglicism, âng'glê-s:zm *s.* an English idiom
Angry, âng'grê-lê *ad.* in an angry manner
Angry, âng'grê *a.* touched with, or having the appearance of, anger; inflamed
Anguish, âng'gwish *s.* excessive pain of mind or body [corners]
Angular, âng'gû-lûr *a.* having angles or
Angularity, âng'gû-lûr'ê-tê *s.* the quality of being angular
Angularly, âng'gû-lûr-lê *ad.* with angles
Angulated, âng'gû-lâ-têd *a.* formed with angles
Angulous, âng'gû-lûs *a.* hooked, angular [gle]
Angust, ân-gûst' *a.* narrow, strait [ing]
Anhelation, ân-hê-lâ'shôn *s.* the act of panting
Anhelose, ân-hê-lôse' *a.* out of breath
Aniented, ân'ê-ân-têd *a.* frustrated
Anights, â-nites' *ad.* in the night time
Anil, ân'il *s.* the indigo plant
Anileness, ân-nile'nêss } *s.* the old age of
Anility, ân-nill'ê-tê } women
Animable, ân'ê-mâ-bl *a.* that may be put into life [port; severe censure; observation]
Animadversion, ân-ê-mâd-vêr'shôn *s.* re-
Animadversive, ân-ê-mâd-vêr'siv *a.* that has the power of judging
Animadvert, ân-ê-mâd-vêrt' *v. a.* to consider, to observe, to pass censure upon
Animadvert, ân-ê-mâd-vêrtûr *s.* he that passes censure, or observes upon
Animal, ân'ê-mâl *s.* a living creature
Animal, ân'ê-mâl *a.* that which belongs or relates to animals
Animalcule, ân-ê-mâl'kûle *s.* a small animal
Animality, ân-ê-mâl'ê-tê *s.* the state of animal existence
Animate, ân'ê-mâte *v. a.* to quicken, make alive; to encourage, incite [animal life]
Animate, ân'ê-mâte *a.* alive, possessing
Animated, ân'ê-mâ-têd *part. a.* lively, vigorous [mating, state of being enlivened]
Animation, ân-ê-mâ'shôn *s.* the act of animating
Animative, ân'ê-mâ-tiv *a.* that has the power of giving life
Animose, ân-ê-môse' *a.* full of spirit, hot
Animosity, ân-ê-môs'sê-tê *s.* vehemence of hatred; passionate malignity
Anise, ân'nîs *s.* a species of parsley, with sweet-scented seeds [part of a tierce]
Anker, ânk'ûr *s.* a liquid measure the fourth
Ankle, ânk'kl *s.* the joint which joins the

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pîne, pin—nô, nôve,

foot to the leg

Annalist, ân'nâ-list *s.* a writer of annalsAnnals, ân'nâlz *s.* histories digested in the exact order of timeAnnats, ân'nâts *s.* first-fruitsAnneal, ân-nêl' *v. a.* to heat glassAnnex, ân-nêks' *v. a.* to unite to at the endAnnexation, ân-nêk-sâ'shôn *s.* conjunction, addition; union [ing]Annexion, ân-nêk'shôn *s.* the act of annex-

Annexment, ân-nêks'ments. the act of annex-

ing; the thing annexed [out of existence]

Annihilable, ân-nî'hê-lâ-bl *a.* that may be putAnnihilate, ân-nî'hê-lâte *v. a.* to reduce to nothing; to destroy; to annulAnnihilation, ân-nî'hê-lâ'shôn *s.* the act of reducing to nothing, the state of being reduced to nothingAnniversary, ân-nê-vêr'sâ-rê *s.* a day celebrated as it returns in the course of the yearAnniversary, ân-nê-vêr'sâ-rê *a.* returning with the revolution of the year; annual

Anno Domini, ân'nô-dôm'ê-nê, in the year

Annolis, ân'nô-lîs *s.* an animal [of our Lord]Annotation, ân-nô-tâ'shôn *s.* explication, noteAnnotator, ân-nô-tâ'tôr *s.* a writer of notes, a commentator [proclaim]Announce, ân-nôunse' *v. a.* to publish, toAnnoy, ân-nôé' *v. a.* to incommode, to vexAnnoy, ân-nôé' *s.* injury, molestationAnnoyance, ân-nôé'anse *s.* that which annoys; the act of annoyingAnnoyer, ân-nôé'ôr *s.* the person that annoysAnnual, ân'nû-âl *a.* that comes yearlyAnnually, ân'nû-âl-lê *ad.* yearly, every yearAnnuitant, ân-nôé'tânt *s.* he that has an annuityAnnuity, ân-nû'é-tê *s.* a yearly allowanceAnnul, ân-nûl' *v. a.* to make void, to nullifyAnnular, ân-nê-lâr *a.* having the form of a ring [rings]Annular, ân'nû-lâ-rê *a.* having the form ofAnnulet, ân'nû-lêt *s.* a little ringAnnunerate, ân-nû-mê-râte *v. a.* to add to a former number [to a number]Annuneration, ân-nû-mê-râ'shôn *s.* additionAnnunciate, ân-nûn'shê-âte *v. a.* to bring tidingsAnnunciation-day, ân-nûn'shê-â'shôn-dâ *s.* the day celebrated by the church, in

memory of the angel's salutation of the Blessed Virgin, solemnized on the 25th of March [of mitigating pain]

Anodyne, ân'ô-dîne *a.* that has the powerAnoint, â-nôint' *v. a.* to rub over with unctuous matter [anoints]Anointer, â-nôin'târ *s.* the person thatAnomalism, â-nôm-â-lîzm *s.* anomaly, irregularityAnomalistical, â-nôm-â-lîs'tê-kâl *a.* irregularAnomalous, â-nôm-â-lîs *a.* irregular, out of ruleAnomalously, â-nôm-â-lîs-lê *ad.* irregularlyAnomaly, â-nôm-â-lê *s.* irregularity, deviation from ruleAnomy, ân'ô-mê *s.* breach of law [then]Anon, â-nôn' *ad.* quickly, soon; now andAnonymous, â-nôn'é-mûs *a.* wanting a nameAnonymously, â-nôn'é-mûs-lê *ad.* without a nameAnother, ân-ôr' *a.* not the same, differentAnsated, ân'sâ-têd' *v.* having handlesAnswer, ân'sûr *v. a.* to speak in return to a question; to speak in opposition; to be accountable for [to appear to any call]Answer, ân'sûr *s.* that which is said in return to a question or proposition; a confutation of a chargeAnswerable, ân'sû' *a.* that to which a reply may be made; obliged to give an account; equal to [tion; suitably]Answerably, ân'sûr-â-blê *ad.* in due proportionAnswerableness, ân'sûr-â-bl-nêss *s.* the quality of being answerableAnswerer, ân'sûr-ôr *s.* he that answersAnt, ânt *s.* an emmet, a pismireAntagonist, ân-tâg'ô-nîst *s.* one who contends with another, an opponentAntagonize, ân-tâg'ô-nîze *v. n.* to contend against another [against an apoplexy]Antapoplectick, ânt-âp-ô-plêk'tîk *a.* goodAntarctick, ân-târktîk *a.* relating to the southern pole [the gout]Antarthritic, ânt-âr-thrît'îk *a.* good againstAntasthmatic, ânt-âst-mât'îk *a.* good against the asthmaAnt-bear, ânt-bêre *s.* an animal that eats antsAntecede, ân-tê-sêde' *v. a.* to precede, to go before [state of going before]Antecedence, ân-tê-sê-dênse *s.* the act or

nôr, nô-t-tûbe, tûb, bôll—ôll—pôand—tân, rûis.

- Antecedent**, ân-tê-sê'dent *a.* going before, preceding [before]
- Antecedent**, ân-tê-sê'dent *s.* that which goes before [that leads to the chief apartment]
- Antecedently**, ân-tê-sê'dent-lê *ad.* previously
- Antecessor**, ân-tê-sê'sûr *s.* one who goes before [before the deluge]
- Antechamber**, ân-tê-tshâm-bûr *s.* the chamber before [before noon]
- Antedate**, ân-tê-dâte *v. a.* to date before the proper time [before the deluge]
- Antediluvian**, ân-tê-dê-lû've-ân *a.* existing before the world
- Antelope**, ân-tê-lôpe *s.* a goat with wreathed horns [before noon]
- Antemeridian**, ân-tê-mê-ridj'ê-ân *a.* being before the world
- Antemetick**, ân-tê-mêt'k *a.* that has the power of preventing or stopping vomiting
- Antemundane**, ân-tê-mûn'dâne *a.* that was before the world
- Antepast**, ân-tê-pâst *s.* a foretaste
- Antepenult**, ân-tê-pê-nûlt' *s.* the last syllable but two [against convulsions]
- Antepilectick**, ân-tê-êp-ê-lêp't'k *a.* good
- Antepone**, ân-tê-pône *v. a.* to prefer
- Anterior**, ân-tê-rê-ûr *a.* going before
- Anteriority**, ân-tê-rê-ûr-ê-tê *s.* priority; the state of being before
- Anthem**, ân'thêm *s.* a holy song
- Anthology**, ân-thôl'ô-jê *s.* a collection of flowers, devotions, or poems [ers, cannibals]
- Anthropophagi**, ân-thrô-pôf'â-j] *s.* man eat-
- Anthropophagy**, ân-thrô-pôf'â-jê *s.* the quality of eating human flesh
- Anthroposophy**, ân-thrô-pôs'ô-fê *s.* the knowledge of the nature of man
- Anthyptotick**, ân-t'hip-nôt'k *a.* that has the power of preventing sleep
- Antiacid**, ân-tê-âs'id *s.* alkali
- Antichristian**, ân-tê-kris'tshûn *a.* opposite to Christianity [contrariety to Christianity]
- Antichristianity**, ân-tê-kris-tshê-ân-ê-tê *s.*
- Anticipate**, ân-tis-ê-pâte *v. a.* to take something sooner than another; to foretaste, or take an impression of something which is not yet
- Anticipation**, ân-tis-sê-pâ'shûn *s.* the act of taking up something before its time
- Antick**, ân't'k *a.* odd; ridiculously wild
- Antick**, ân't'k *s.* he that plays anticks, or uses odd gesticulation; a buffoon
- Anticlimax**, ân-tê-kl'âmâks *s.* a sentence in which the last part is lower than the first
- Anticonvulsive**, ân-tê-kôn-vâl'siv *a.* good against convulsions [poses the court]
- Anticourtier**, ân-tê-kôre'tshûr *s.* one that opposes the court
- Antidotall**, ân-tê-dô'tâl *a.* having the power or quality of counteracting poison
- Antidote**, ân-tê-dôte *s.* a medicine given to expel poison [vers]
- Antifebrile**, ân-tê-fêbr'il *a.* good against fever
- Antimonarchical**, ân-tê-mô-nâr'kê-kâl *a.* against government by a single person
- Antimonial**, ân-tê-mô'nê-âl *a.* made of antimony [stance of a metalline nature]
- Antimony**, ân-tê-mûn-ê *s.* a mineral substance
- Antinep'ritick**, ân-tê-nê-frît'k *a.* good against diseases of the kidneys
- Antinomy**, ân-tîn'ô-mê *s.* a contradiction between two laws
- Antiparalytick**, ân-tê-pâr-â-ll't'k *a.* efficacious against the palsy
- Antipathetical**, ân-tê-pâ-thêt'ê-kâl *a.* having a natural contrariety to any thing
- Antipathy**, ân-tîp'â-thê *s.* natural contrariety to any thing [acious against the plague]
- Antipestilential**, ân-tê-pês-tê-lên'shâl *a.* efficacious
- Antiphony**, ân-tîf'ô-nê *s.* an echo; the method of singing by way of response
- Antiphraasis**, ân-tîf'frâ-âs *s.* the use of words in a sense opposite to their meaning
- Antipodal**, ân-tîp'ô-dâl *a.* relating to the antipodes
- Antipodes**, ân-tîp'ô-dêz *s.* those people, who, living on the other side of the globe, have their feet directly opposite to ours. [We frequently hear disputes whether this word should be pronounced in four syllables, as it is here, with the accent on the second; or in three, as if divided into *an-ti-podes*, with the accent on the first syllable, and the last rhyming with *abodes*. To solve the difficulty, it must be observed that the word is pure Latin; and that when we adopt such words into our own language, we seldom alter the accent. The singular of this word is not in use. [popedom]
- Antipope**, ân-tê-pôpe *s.* he that usurps the papacy
- Antiptosis**, ân-tîp-tô'sis *s.* a figure in grammar [antiquity]
- Antiquary**, ân-tê kwâ-rê *s.* a man studious of

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fát—mè, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, môve,

- Antiquate, ân'tè-kwàte *v. n.* to make obsolete
 Antiquatèdness, ân'tè-kwà-téd-nèss *s.* the state of being obsolete
 Antique, ân-tèék' *a.* ancient; of genuine antiquity; of old fashion
 Antique, ân-tèék' *s.* an antiquity, a remain of ancient times [being antique]
 Antiqueness, ân-tèék'nèss *s.* the quality of Antiquity, ân-tík'kwà-tè *s.* old times; the ancients; remains of old times
 Antiscorbucal, ân'tè-skòr-bù'tè-kál *a.* good against the scurvy [any humour]
 Antispasie, ân-tis-pà-sis *s.* the revulsion of Antispasmodick, ân'tè-spáz-mòd'ík *a.* having power to relieve the cramp
 Antisplenetic, ân'tè-splèn'è-tík *a.* efficacious in diseases of the spleen
 Antistrophe, ân-tis-trò-fè *s.* the second stanza of every three, in an ode sung in parts
 Antistrumatick, ân-tè-strù-mát'ík *a.* good against the king's evil [trast]
 Antithesis, ân-tith'è-sis *s.* opposition; con-
 Antitype, ân'tè-tipe *s.* that which is resembled or shadowed out by the type [the type
 Antitypical, ân-tè-típ'è-kál *a.* that explains
 Antler, ân'tlâr *s.* branch of a stag's horn
 Antoechi, ân-tè'è-si *s.* those inhabitants of the earth who live under the same meridian, at the same distance from the equator; the one towards the north, and the other to the south
 Antonomasia, ân-tò-nò-mà-zhè-â *s.* a form of speech, in which, for a proper name, is put the name of some dignity. We say the Orator for Cicero.
 Antre, ân'tûr *s.* a cavern; a den [work
 Anvil, ân'vil *s.* the iron block for smiths'
 Anxiety, âng-zl'è-tè *s.* trouble of mind about some future event; solicitude; depression, lowness of spirits
 Anxious, ânk'shûs *a.* disturbed about some uncertain event; careful, full of inquietude
 Anxiously, ânk'shûs-lè *ad.* solicitously, unquietly [being anxious
 Anxiousness, ânk'shûs-nèss *s.* the quality of
 Any, ên'nè *a.* every, whoever, whatever
 Aonian, â-ò-nè-ân *a.* belonging to the hill Parnassus, the supposed residence of the muses [to time
 Aorist, â-ò-ris't *a.* indeterminate with respect
- Apace, â-pàse' *ad.* quick, speedily, hastily
 Apart, â-pàrt' *ad.* separately, in a state of distinction; retired [rooms
 Apartment, â-pàrt'mènt *s.* a room, a set of
 Apathy, âp'â-thè *s.* exemption from passion
 Ape, âpe *s.* a kind of monkey; an imitator
 Ape, âpe *v. a.* to imitate as an ape
 Apeak, â-pèke' *ad.* in a posture to pierce the ground [coction
 Apepsy, âp'èp-sè *s.* a loss of natural con-
 Aperient, â-pè'rè-ènt *a.* gently purgative
 Aperitive, â-pè'rè-tiv *a.* that has the quality of opening
 Apert, â-pèrt' *a.* open
 Apertion, â-pèr'shûn *s.* an opening, a passage, a gap; the act of opening
 Apertly, â-pèrt'lè *ad.* openly
 Aperture, âp'òr-tshòre *s.* the act of opening; an open place [leaves
 Apetulous, â-pèt'â-lûs *a.* without flower
 Apex, â'pèks *s.* the tip or point
 Aphaeresis, â-fèr'è-sis *s.* a figure in grammar that takes away a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word
 Aphelion, â-fè'le-ûn *s.* that part of the orbit of a planet in which it is at the point remotest from the sun
 Aphilanthropy, âf-è-lân'thrò-pè *s.* want of love to mankind [nected position
 Aphorism, âf'ò-rizm *s.* a maxim; an unconnected
 Aphoristical, âf-ò-ris'tè-kál *a.* written in separate unconnected sentences
 Aphoristically, âf-ò-ris'tè-kál-lè *ad.* in the form of an aphorism
 Apiary, â-pè-â-rè *s.* the place where bees are kept [each
 Apiece, â-pèese' *ad.* to the part or share of
 Apish, â'pish *a.* having the qualities of an ape, imitative, foppish, silly, wanton
 Apishly, â'pish-lè *ad.* in an apish manner
 Apishness, â'pish-nèss *s.* mimicry, foppery
 Apitpat, â-pit'pât *ad.* with quick palpitation
 Apocalypse, â-pòk'â-lips *s.* revelation, a word used only of the sacred writings
 Apocalyptic, â-pòk'â-lip'tè-kál *a.* containing revelation
 Apocope, â-pòk'ò-pè *s.* a figure, when the last letter of a syllable is taken away
 Apocrypha, â-pòk'rè-fâ *s.* books added to the sacred writings, of doubtful authors

- Apocryphal, â-pôk-ré-fâl *a.* not canonical, of uncertain authority [tainty]
- Apocryphalness, â-pôk-ré-fâl-nêss *s.* uncertain
- Apodictical, â-pô-dîk-tê-kâl *a.* demonstrative
- Apodixis, â-pô-dîk-sîs *s.* demonstration
- Apogæon, â-pô-jé-ôn } *s.* a point in the
Apogee, â-pô-jé } heavens, in which
the sun or a planet is at the greatest distance possible from the earth in its whole revolution
- Apologetical, â-pôl-ô-jét-tê-kâl }
Apologetic, â-pôl-ô-jét-tik } *a.* that is said
in defence of any thing
- Apologist, â-pôl-ô-jîst *s.* one who makes an apology [vour]
- Apology, â-pôl-ô-jîze *v. n.* to plead in favour
- Apologue, â-pô-lôg *s.* a fable, moral tale
- Apology, â-pôl-ô-jê *s.* defence, excuse [ing]
- Apophthegm, â-pô-thê-m *s.* a remarkable saying
- Apoplectical, â-pô-plêk-tê-kâl }
Apoplectick, â-pô-plêk-tik } *a.* relating to
an apoplexy [tion of all sensation]
- Apoplexy, â-pô-plêk-sê *s.* a sudden deprivation
- Apostacy, â-pôs-tâ-sê *s.* departure from what a man has professed
- Apostate, â-pôs-tâ-te *s.* one that has forsaken his religion [one's religion]
- Apostatize, â-pôs-tâ-tîze *v. n.* to forsake
- Aposteme, â-pô-stê-mê *s.* a hollow swelling
- Apostle, â-pôs-sîl *s.* a person sent with mandates, particularly applied to them whom our Saviour deputed to preach the Gospel
- Apostleship, â-pôs-sîl-ship *s.* the office or dignity of an apostle [by the apostles]
- Apostolical, â-pôs-tôl-lê-kâl *a.* delivered
- Apostolick, â-pôs-tôl-îk *a.* taught by the apostles
- Apostrophe, â-pôs-trô-fê *s.* in rhetoric, a diversion of speech; in grammar, the contraction of a word by the use of a comma [by an apostrophe]
- Apostrophize, â-pôs-trô-fîze *v. a.* to address
- Apothecary, â-pô-thê-kâ-rê *s.* a man whose employment is to compound medicines
- Apotheosis, â-pô-thê-ô-sîs *s.* deification
- Apozem, â-pô-zê-m *s.* a decoction
- Appal, â-pâll *v. a.* to fright, to depress
- Appanage, â-pâ-nâje *s.* lands set apart for the maintenance of younger children
- Apparatus, â-pâ-râ-têss *s.* things which are provided for the accomplishment of any purpose; tools, furniture, equipage
- Apparel, â-pâr-êl *s.* dress, vesture, external habiliments
- Apparel, â-pâr-êl *v. a.* to dress, to clothe
- Apparent, â-pâr-rênt *a.* plain, visible, open, certain [openly]
- Apparently, â-pâr-rênt-lê *ad.* evidently,
- Apparition, â-pâr-rîsh-ûn *s.* appearance, a spectre
- Apparitor, â-pâr-rê-tîr *s.* the lowest officer of the ecclesiastical court [sure]
- Appeach, â-pêtsh' *v. a.* to accuse, to censure
- Appeachment, â-pêtsh-mênt *s.* charge exhibited against any man
- Appeal, â-pêl' *v. n.* to transfer a cause from one to another; to call another as a witness
- Appeal, â-pêl' *s.* a removal of a cause from an inferior to a superior court; a call upon any as witness
- Appear, â-pêr' *v. n.* to be in sight, to become visible; to seem; to be plain
- Appearance, â-pê-rânse *s.* the act of coming into sight; the thing seen; semblance, show; entry into a place; mien; likelihood
- Appeasable, â-pê-zâ-bl *a.* reconcilable
- Appeasableness, â-pê-zâ-bl-nêss *s.* reconcilableness
- Appease, â-pêze' *v. a.* to quiet, to pacify
- Appeasement, â-pêze-mênt *s.* a state of peace
- Appeaser, â-pê-zêr *s.* he who pacifies
- Appellant, â-pêllânt *s.* a challenger; one that appeals from a lower to a higher power
- Appellation, â-pêl-lâ-shûn *s.* a name
- Appellative, â-pêl-lâ-tîv *s.* a name common to all of the same kind or species
- Appellatory, â-pêl-lâ-târ-rê *a.* that which contains an appeal
- Appellee, â-pêl-lê' *s.* one who is accused
- Append, â-pênd' *v. a.* to hang upon, to add to
- Appendage, â-pê-n'dâje *s.* something added
- Appendant, â-pê-n'dânt *a.* hanging to something else; annexed [adventitious part]
- Appendant, â-pê-n'dânt *s.* an accidental or
- Appendix, â-pê-n-dîks *s.* something appended or added; an adjunct or concomitant

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pme, pin—nò, môve,

- Appertain, âp-pér-tâne' *v. n.* to belong to as of right or by nature
- Appertenance, âp-pér-tè-nânse *s.* that which belongs to another thing [relating to]
- Appertinent, âp-pér-tè-nènt *a.* belonging,
- Appetence, âp-pé-tè-nse } *s.* carnal desire
- Appetency, âp-pé-tèn-sé }
- Appetibility, âp-pét-tè-bil-è-tè *s.* the quality of being desirable
- Appetible, âp-pé-tè-bl *a.* desirable
- Appetite, âp-pé-tite *s.* desire, keenness of stomach, hunger
- Appetition, âp-pé-tîsh'ân *s.* desire
- Appetitive, âp-pé-tè-tiv *a.* desirous
- Applaud, âp-plâw'd' *v. a.* to praise by clapping the hands; to commend
- Applauder, âp-plâw'dûr *s.* he that praises
- Applause, âp-plâwz' *s.* approbation loudly expressed
- Applausive, âp-plâw'siv *a.* applauding
- Apple, âp/pl *s.* a fruit; the pupil of the eye
- Applicable, âp-pli-â-bl *a.* that may be applied
- Appliance, âp-pli-ânse *s.* the act of applying, the thing applied
- Applicability, âp-plè-kâ-bil-è-tè *s.* the quality of being fit to be applied [plied]
- Applicable, âp-plè-kâ-bl *a.* that may be applied
- Applicableness, âp-plè-kâ-bl-nèss *s.* fitness to be applied
- Application, âp-plè-kâ-shûn *s.* the act of applying; the thing applied; attention to some particular affair [application]
- Applicative, âp-plè-kâ-tiv *a.* belonging to
- Applicatory, âp-plè-kâ-tûr-rè *a.* belonging to, the act of applying [to study]
- Apply, âp-pli' *v. a.* to put to a certain use;
- Appoint, âp-pôint' *v. a.* to fix, to establish; to equip [fixes]
- Appointer, âp-pôin'tûr *s.* he that settles or
- Appointment, âp-pôint'mènt *s.* stipulation, decree, establishment; order, equipment, furniture; an allowance [just proportions]
- Apportion, âp-pôre-shûn *v. a.* to set out in
- Apportionment, âp-pôre-shûn-mènt *s.* a dividing into portions
- Appose, âp-pôze' *v. a.* to put questions to
- Apposite, âp-pô-zit *a.* proper, fit, well adapted [suitably]
- Appositely, âp-pô-zit-lè *ad.* properly, fitly,
- Appositeness, âp-pô-zit-nèss *s.* fitness, propriety, suitability
- Apposition, âp-pô-zîsh'ân *s.* the putting of two nouns in the same case [any thing]
- Appraise, âp-prâze' *v. a.* to set a price upon
- Appraisement, âp-prâze'mènt *s.* the act of appraising; a valuation
- Appraiser, âp-prâ-zâr *s.* a person appointed to set a price on things to be sold
- Appreciate, âp-prè'shè-âte *v. a.* to rate, value, estimate [estimated]
- Appreciable, âp-prè'shè-â-bl *a.* that may be
- Apprehend, âp-prè'hènd' *v. a.* to lay hold on; to seize, to conceive, to fear
- Apprehender, âp-prè'hèndûr *s.* one who apprehends [be apprehended]
- Apprehensible, âp-prè'hèns-è-bl *a.* that may
- Apprehension, âp-prè'hèns'hûn *s.* the mere contemplation of things; conception; fear, suspicion [fearful]
- Apprehensive, âp-prè'hèns'iv *a.* sensible,
- Apprehensiveness, âp-prè'hèns'iv-nèss *s.* the quality of being apprehensive
- Apprentice, âp-prèn'tîs *s.* one that is bound by covenant to learn a trade
- Apprentice, âp-prèn'tîs *v. a.* to put to a master as an apprentice
- Apprenticeship, âp-prèn'tîs-shîp *s.* the years which an apprentice is to pass under a
- Apprise, âp-prîze' *v. a.* to inform [master]
- Approach, âp-prôtsh' *v. n.* to draw near
- Approach, âp-prôtsh' *v. a.* to bring near to
- Approach, âp-prôtsh' *s.* the act of drawing near; access; means of advancing
- Approachment, âp-prôtsh'mènt *s.* the act of coming near [approving]
- Approbation, âp-prò-bâ'shûn *s.* the act of
- Appropriable, âp-prò-prè-â-bl *a.* that may be appropriated
- Appropriate, âp-prò-prè-âte *v. a.* to consign to some particular use or person; to make peculiar
- Appropriate, âp-prò-prè-âte *a.* peculiar, con signed to some particular purpose
- Appropriation, âp-prò-prè-â'shûn *s.* the application of something to a particular purpose or meaning
- Appropriator, âp-prò-prè-â'tûr *s.* he that is possessed of an appropriated benefice
- Approvable, âp-pròv-â-bl *a.* which merits approbation

nôr, nô't—tûbe, tâb, bôll—ôl—pôônd—zân, THIS.

Approval, âp-prôv'vâl *s.* approbation [with
 Approve, âp-prôv'v. *s.* to like, to be pleased
 Improvement, âp-prôv'mént *s.* approba-
 tion, liking [he that makes trial
 Approver, âp-prôv'vôr *s.* he that approves;
 Approximate, âp-prôks'è-mâte *v. n.* to ap-
 proach, to draw near to
 Approximate, âp-prôks'è-mâte *a.* near to
 Approximation, âp-prôk-sè-mâ'shôn *s.* ap-
 proach to any thing [against any thing
 Appulse, âp'pûlse *s.* the act of striking
 Appurtenance, âp-pûr'tè-nânse *s.* that which
 belongs to something else
 Apricot, â'prè-kôt *s.* a kind of wall fruit
 April, â'pril *s.* the fourth month of the year,
 January being counted first
 Apron, â'pûrn *s.* a cloth hung before, to keep
 the other dress clean, or for ornament;
 a piece of lead which covers the touch-
 hole of a great gun
 Apt, âpt *a.* fit, inclined, ready, quick
 Aptate, âp'tâte *v. a.* to make fit [disposition
 Aptitude, âp'tè-tûde *s.* fitness; tendency,
 Aptly, âpt'lè *ad.* properly, fitly, justly, read-
 ily [tendency
 Apiness, âpt'nèss *s.* fitness, suitability,
 Aptote, âp'tôte *s.* an indeclinable noun
 Aqua-fortis, âk-kwâ-fôr'tis *s.* a corrosive
 liquor made of nitre and calcined vitriol
 Aqua-vitæ, âk-kwâ-vi'tè *s.* brandy
 Aquatick, â-kwât'ik *a.* which inhabits the
 water; which grows in the water
 Aqueduct, âk'kwè-dûkt *s.* a conveyance
 made for carrying water
 Aqueous, â'kwè-ûs *a.* watery
 Aqueousness, â'kwè-ûs-nèss *s.* wateriness
 Aquiline, âk'wè-lîn *a.* resembling an eagle;
 Aquose, â-kwôse' *a.* watery [hooked
 Arabick, âr'â-blk *a.* of Arabia, written in its
 Arable, âr'â-bl *a.* fit for tillage [language
 Araneous, â-râ'nè-ûs *a.* resembling a cobweb
 Aration, â-râ'shôn *s.* the act or practice of
 Arbalist, âr'bâ-llst *s.* a cross-bow [ploughing
 Arbitrator, âr'bè-tûr *s.* an umpire chosen to
 settle a dispute [will
 Arbitrable, âr'bè-trâ-bl *a.* depending on the
 Arbitrament, âr-bît'trâ-mènt *s.* will, deter-
 mination, choice
 Arbitrarily, âr-bè-trâ-rè-lè *ad.* with no other
 rule than the will; despotically

Arbitrariness, âr'bè-trâ-rè-nèss *s.* despotical-
 ness [depending on the will
 Arbitrarious, âr-bè-trâ-rè-ûs *a.* arbitrary,
 Arbitrary, âr'bè-trâ-rè *a.* despotick, absolute,
 depending on no rule, capricious
 Arbitrate, âr'bè-trâte *v. a.* to decide, deter-
 mine; to judge of
 Arbitration, âr'bè-trâ'shôn *s.* the determi-
 nation of a cause by a judge mutually
 agreed on by the parties
 Arbitrator, âr'bè-trâ-tûr *s.* an extraordinary
 judge between party and party, chosen by
 their mutual consent
 Arbitrement, âr-bît'trè-mènt *s.* decision, de-
 termination, compromise
 Arbitress, âr'bè-trèss *a.* a female arbiter
 Arborary, âr'bô-râ-rè *a.* belonging to a tree
 Arboret, âr'bô-rèt *s.* a small tree or shrub
 Arborist, âr'bô-rîst *s.* a naturalist who makes
 trees his study
 Arborous, âr'bô-rûs *a.* belonging to trees
 Arbour, âr'bûr *s.* a bower
 Arbucle, âr'bûs-âl *s.* a little shrub [arch
 Arc, ârk *s.* a segment, part of a circle; an
 Arcade, âr-kâde' *s.* a continued arch
 Arcanum, âr-kû-nûm *s.* a secret
 Arch, ârtsh *s.* part of a circle, not more than
 the half; a building in form of a segment
 of a circle, used for bridges; vault of
 heaven [with arches
 Arch, ârtsh *v. a.* to build arches; to cover
 Arch, ârtsh *a.* chief, of the first class; wag-
 gish [antiquity
 Archæology, âr-kâ-ôl'ô-jè *s.* a discourse of
 Archæism, âr'kâ-îsm *s.* an ancient phrase
 Archangel, ârk-âne'jël *s.* one of the highest
 order of angels; a plant, a dead nettle
 Archangelick, ârk-ân-jël'lik *a.* belonging to
 archangels [first class
 Archbishop, ârtsh-bîsh'ûp *s.* bishop of the
 Archbishoprick, ârtsh-bîsh'ûp-rîk *s.* the state,
 province, or jurisdiction of an archbishop
 Archdeacon, ârtsh-dè'kn *s.* one that supplies
 the bishop's place and office
 Archdeaconry, ârtsh-dè'kn-rè *s.* the office
 or jurisdiction of an archdeacon
 Archduke, ârtsh-dûke' *s.* a title given to
 princes of Austria and Tuscany
 Archduchess, ârtsh-dûtah'èz *s.* the sister or
 daughter of the archduke of Austria

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pline, pin—nò, môve,

- Archprelate, ârtsh-prêl'lâte *s.* chief prelate
 Archpresbyter, ârtsh-prês'bè-têr *s.* chief presbyter [an arch
 Arched, âr'tshêd *part. a.* bent in the form of
 Archer, ârtsh'ûr *s.* he that shoots with a bow
 Archery, ârtsh'ûr-rê *s.* the use of the bow; the art of an archer
 Archetype, âr'kê-tîpe *s.* the original of which any resemblance is made
 Archetypal, âr-kê-tî'pâl *a.* original
 Archbishop, âr-kê-tê'pl's'kô-pâl *a.* belonging to an archbishop
 Architect, âr'kê-têkt *s.* a professor of the art of building; a builder
 Architective, âr-kê-têkt'iv *a.* that performs the work of architecture
 Architectural, âr-kê-têkt'tshù-râl *a.* belonging to architecture [science of building
 Architecture, âr'kê-têkt'tshùre *s.* the art or
 Architrave, âr'kê-trâve *s.* that part of a column which lies immediately upon the capital, and is the lowest member of the entablature
 Archives, âr'kîvs *s.* the places where records or ancient writings are kept [arch
 Archwise, ârtsh'wîze *a.* in the form of an
 Arctick, ârk'tîk *a.* northern [arch
 Arcuate, âr'kù-kâte *a.* bent in the form of an
 Arcuation, âr-kù-â'shùn *s.* the act of bending any thing; incurvation
 Ardency, âr'dên-sê *s.* ardour, eagerness
 Ardent, âr'dênt *a.* hot, burning, fiery; fierce, vehement; passionate, affectionate
 Ardently, âr'dênt-lê *ad.* eagerly, affectionately [desire, courage
 Ardour, âr'dûr *s.* heat of affection, as love
 Arduous, âr'jù-ûs *a.* lofty, hard to climb, difficult [culty
 Arduousness, âr'jù-ûs-nês *s.* height, difficulty
 Are, âr, the plural of the present tense of the verb *to be*
 Area, âr-ê-â *s.* the surface contained between any lines or boundaries; any open surface [growing dry, the act of drying
 Arefaction, âr-rê-fâk'shùn *s.* the state of
 Arenaceous, âr-ê-nâ'shùs *a.* sandy
 Arenose, âr-ê-nôse *a.* sandy
 Argent, âr'jênt *a.* having the white colour used in the armorial coat of gentlemen, knights, and baronets; silver, bright like silver
 Argil, âr'jîl *s.* potters' clay
 Argillaceous, âr-jîl-lâ'shùs *a.* clayey, consisting of potters' clay [chandise
 Argosy, âr'gô-sê *s.* a large vessel for merchandise
 Argue, âr'gî. *v. n.* to reason, to persuade, to dispute
 Arguer, âr'gî-ûr *s.* a reasoner, a disputer
 Argument, âr-gû-mênt *s.* a reason alleged; subject of discourse or writing; contents of any work summed up by way of abstract; controversy [argument
 Argumental, âr-gû-mên'tâl *a.* belonging to
 Argumentation, âr-gû-mên-tâ'shùn *s.* reasoning, the act of reasoning
 Argumentative, âr-gû-mên-tâ-tîv *a.* consisting of or containing arguments
 Argute, âr-gûte' *a.* subtle, witty, shrill
 Arid, âr'rid *a.* dry, parched up
 Aridity, â-rid'dê-tê *s.* dryness, siccity
 Aries, â-rê-êz *s.* the ram; one of the twelve signs of the zodiac
 Arietate, â-ri-ê-tate *v. n.* to butt like a ram
 Arietta, â-rê-êt'tâ *s.* a short air, song, or tune
 Aright, â-rite' *ad.* rightly, without error
 Arise, â-rîze' *v. n. pret.* arose, *part.* arisen; to mount upward, to get up as from sleep
 Aristocracy, âr-îs-tôk'krâ-sê *s.* that form of government which places the supreme power in the nobles [aristocracy
 Aristocrat, âr-îs-tô-krât *s.* a favourite of
 Aristocratical, âr-îs-tô-krât'tê-kâl *a.* relating to aristocracy
 Arithmetical, âr-îth-mêt'tê-kâl *a.* according to the rules or methods of arithmetick
 Arithmetician, â-rîth-mê-tîsh'ân *s.* a master of the art of numbers
 Arithmetick, â-rîth'mê-tîk *s.* the science of numbers; the art of computation.
 [There is a small, but very common deviation from accuracy in pronouncing this word, which lies in giving the final *t* the sound of short *e*, as if written *areth metick*
 Ark, ârk *s.* a vessel to swim upon the water; the repository of the covenant of God with the Jews
 Arm, ârm *s.* the limb which reaches from the hand to the shoulder; the bough of a tree; an inlet of water; a water

nôr, nôc—tobe, tób, bôll—ôll—pônd—thin, THIS.

- Arm, *ârm* v. a. to furnish with arms [against
 Arm, *ârm* v. s. to take arms, to provide a
 Armada, *âr-mâ-dâ* s. an armament for sea
 Armadillo, *âr-mâ-dîl-lô* s. a four footed animal of Brazil
 Armament, *âr-mâ-mént* s. a naval force
 Armental, *âr-mén-tâl* a. belonging to a drove of cattle [shoulder
 Arm-hole, *âr-m'hole* s. the cavity under the
 Armigerous, *âr-unld'jûr-rûs* a. bearing arms
 Armillary, *âr-mîl-lâ-rè* a. resembling a bracelet [lets
 Armillated, *âr-mîl-lâ-téd* a. wearing brace-
 Armipotence, *âr-mîp'ô-ténsé* s. power in war
 Armpotent, *âr-mîp'ô-tént* a. mighty in war
 Armistice, *âr-mè-stîs* s. a short truce
 Armet, *âr-m'let* s. a little arm; a piece of armour; a bracelet [salt
 Armoniack, *âr-mô'né-âk* s. the name of a
 Armorer, *âr-mâr-ûr* s. he that makes armour, or weapons; he that dresses another in armour
 Armorial, *âr-mô'rè-âl* a. belonging to the arms or escutcheon of a family
 Armory, *âr-mûr-è* s. the place in which arms are deposited for use; armour, arms of defence; ensigns armorial
 Armour, *âr mûr* s. defensive arms [shoulder
 Armpit, *âr-m'pît* s. the hollow part under the
 Arms, *âr-mz* s. weapons; war; ensigns armorial
 Army, *âr'mè* s. a collection of armed men
 Aromatic, *âr-ô-mât'é-kâl* }
 Aromatick, *âr-ô-mât'ik* } a. spicy; fragrant, strong scented
 Aromaticks, *âr-ô-mât'iks* s. spices
 Aromatization, *âr-ô-mât'é-zâ-shûn* s. the act of scenting with spices [spices, to perfume
 Aromatize, *âr-rô-mâ-tîze* v. a. to scent with
 Arose, *â-roze'* *pret.* of the verb *arise* [side
 Around, *â-rôund'* *ad.* in a circle, on every
 Around, *â-rôund'* *prep.* about [to excite
 Arouse, *â-rôûze* v. a. to wake from sleep;
 Arow, *â-rô'* *ad.* in a row
 Aroynt, *â-rôînt'* *ad.* begone, away.
 Arquebuse, *âr-kwè-bûs* s. a hand-gun
 Arrack, *âr-râk'* s. a spirituous liquor [accuse
 Arraign, *âr-râné'* v. a. to bring to trial, to
 Arraignment, *âr-râné'mént* s. the act of
 arraigning; a charge
 Arrange, *âr-rânje'* v. a. to put in the proper order for any purpose
 Arrangement, *âr-rânje'mént* s. the act of putting in proper order, the state of being put in order
 Arrant, *âr-rânt* a. bad in a high degree
 Arrantly, *âr-rânt-lè* a. corruptly, shamefully
 Arras, *âr-râs* s. tapestry
 Array, *âr-râ'* s. dress; order of battle [dress
 Array, *âr-râ'* v. a. to put in order; to deck, to
 Arrear, *âr-rèer'* s. that which remains behind unpaid, though due [an account
 Arroarage, *âr-rèè-râje* s. the remainder of
 Arreptitious, *âr-rèp-tîsh'ûs* a. snatched away; crept in privily
 Arrest, *âr-rèst'* s. a stop or stay; a restraint of a man's person; any caption
 Arrest, *âr-rèst'* v. a. to seize by a mandate from a court; to lay hands on; to withhold; to stop
 Arrision, *âr-rîzh'ûn* s. a smiling upon [place
 Arrival, *âr-rl'vâl* s. the act of coming to any
 Arrive, *âr-rîve'* v. n. to come to any place
 Arrode, *âr-rôde'* v. a. to gnaw
 Arrogance, *âr-rô-gânse* }
 Arrogancy, *âr-rô-gân-sè* } s. the act or quality of taking much upon one's self
 Arrogant, *âr-rô-gânt* a. haughty, proud
 Arrogantly, *âr-rô-gânt-lè* *ad.* in an arrogant manner [to exhibit unjust claims
 Arrogate, *âr-rô-gâte* v. a. to claim vainly.
 Arrogation, *âr-rô-gâ-shûn* s. a claiming in a proud manner
 Arrosion, *âr-rô-zhûn* s. a gnawing
 Arrow, *âr-rô'* s. the weapon which is shot from a bow [requisite to war, a magazine
 Arsenal, *âr-sè-nâl* s. a repository of things
 Arsenical, *âr-sèn-è-kâl* a. containing arsenick [violent corrosive poison
 Arsenick, *âr-s'nlk* s. a mineral substance; a
 Art, *ârt* s. a trade; skill, dexterity; cunning
 Arterial, *âr-tè-rè-âl* a. relating to the artery
 Artery, *âr-tûr-è* s. a conical canal conveying the blood from the heart to all parts of the body [dexterous
 Artful, *âr-t'fûl* a. artificial; cunning, skilful
 Artfulness, *âr-t'fûl-lè* *ad.* with art, skilfully
 Artfulness, *âr-t'fûl-nèss* s. skill, cunning
 Arthritic, *âr-thr'it'ik* }
 Arthritical, *âr-thr'it-è-kâl* } a. so the gout

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, plin—nò, môve,

- Artichoke**, âr-tê-tshôke *s.* a plant
- Article**, âr-tê-kl *s.* a part of speech, as *the, an*; a single clause of an account, a particular part of any complex thing; terms, stipulation [terms]
- Article**, âr-tê-kl *v. n.* to stipulate, to make
- Articular**, âr-tik-ù-lâr *a.* belonging to the joints [ed out into articles]
- Articulate**, âr-tik-ù-lâte *a.* distinct; branch-
- Articulate**, âr-tik-ù-lâte *v. a.* to utter words distinctly [culate voice]
- Articulately**, âr-tik-ù-lâte-lê *ad.* in an artic-
- Articulateness**, âr-tik-ù-lâte-nêss *s.* the quality of being articulate
- Articulation**, âr-tik-ù-lâ'shôn *s.* the juncture of bones; the act of forming words
- Artifice**, âr-tê-fls *s.* trick, fraud, stratagem; art, trade [facturer; a contriver]
- Artificer**, âr-tif-fê-sûr *s.* an artist, a manufacturer
- Artificial**, âr-tê-flsh-âl *a.* made by art; fictitious; artful, contrived with skill
- Artificially**, âr-tê-flsh-âl-lê *ad.* artfully, with skill, with good contrivance
- Artificialness**, âr-tê-flsh-âl-nêss *s.* artfulness
- Artillery**, âr-tîl-lâr-rê *s.* weapons of war; cannon, great ordnance
- Artisan**, âr-tê-zân *s.* artist, professor of an art; manufacturer [skillful man]
- Artist**, ârt'ist *s.* the professor of an art; a
- Artless**, ârt'lêss *a.* unskillful, without fraud or skill [naturally, sincerely]
- Artlessly**, ârt'lêss-lê *ad.* in an artless manner,
- Artuate**, âr-tshù-âte *v. a.* to tear limb from limb [with reeds]
- Arundineous**, âr-û-dîn-ê-ûs *a.* abounding
- As**, âz *conj.* in the same manner; like; while; equally; in what manner
- Asafoetida**, âs-sâ-fê-tê-dâ *s.* a gum of a sharp taste and offensive smell
- Asbestine**, âz-bêst'în *a.* incombustible
- Asbestos**, âz-bêst'ûs *s.* a sort of native fossil stone, which fire cannot consume
- Ascend**, âs-sênd' *v. n.* to mount; to proceed from one degree to another; to stand higher in genealogy
- Ascend**, âs-sênd' *v. a.* to climb up any thing
- Ascendant**, âs-sên-dânt *s.* height, elevation, superiority, influence
- Ascendant**, âs-sên-dânta *superiour, predominant, overpowering*
- Ascendency**, âs-sên-dên-sê *s.* influence power
- Ascension**, âs-sên'shôn *s.* the act of ascending or rising
- Ascension-Day**, âs-sên'shôn-dâ *s.* the day on which the ascension of our Saviour is commemorated, commonly called Holy Thursday
- Ascensive**, âs-sên'siv *a.* in a state of ascent
- Ascent**, âs-sênt' *s.* the act of rising; the way by which one ascends; an eminence
- Ascertain**, âs-sêr-tâne' *v. a.* to make certain, fix, establish [rule, a standard]
- Ascertainment**, âs-sêr-tâne mên't *s.* a settled
- Ascetick**, âs-sêt'ik *s.* he that retires to devotion, a hermit
- Ascitical**, âs-sit'ê-kâl } dropsical, hy
- Ascitick**, âs-sit'ik } a. dropical
- Ascitious**, âs-sê-tsh'ûs *a.* supplemental, additional
- Ascribable**, âs-skr'îbâ-bl *a.* that may be as-
- Ascribe**, âs-kribe' *v. a.* to attribute [ing]
- Ascription**, âs-krip'shôn *s.* the act of ascrib
- Ash**, âsh *s.* a tree [tween brown and grey]
- Ash-coloured**, âsh'kûl-ârd *a.* coloured be
- Ashamed**, â-shâ'mêd *a.* touched with shame
- Ashen**, âsh'shên *a.* made of ash wood
- Ashes**, âsh'iz *s.* the remains of any thing burnt; the remains of the body
- Ashore**, â-shôre' *ad.* ou shore, on the land
- Ash-Wednesday**, âsh-wênz'dâ *s.* the first day of Lent, so called from the ancient custom of sprinkling ashes on the head
- Ashlar**, âsh'lâr *s.* an unhewn stone
- Ashy**, âsh'ê *a.* ash-coloured, pale [pany]
- Aside**, â-side' *ad.* to one side; from the com
- Assinine**, âs'sê-nine *a.* belonging to an ass
- Ask**, âsk *v. a.* to petition, beg, to demand inquire, question
- Askaunt**, â-skânt' *ad.* obliquely, on one side
- Asker**, âsk'ûr, *s.* petitioner, inquirer
- Askew**, â sku' *ad.* aside, contemptuously
- Aslant**, â slânt' *ad.* obliquely, on one side
- Asleep**, â-sliêp' *ad.* sleeping; into sleep
- Aslope**, â-slopê' *ad.* with declivity, obliquely
- Asp**, or **Aspick**, âsp, or âs'pik *s.* a venomous serpent
- Asparagus**, âs-pâr-â-gûs *s.* the name of a plant. [] This word is vulgarly pronounced Sparrow-grass. It may be ob-

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bâll—ôil—pôund—chin, this.

- served, that such words as the vulgar do not know how to spell, and which convey no definite idea of the thing, are frequently changed by them into such words as they do understand and know how to spell. This word is an instance of it.
- Aspect**, âs'pèkt *s.* look, air, appearance; countenance; view; position; relation; disposition of a planet
- Aspect**, âs'pèkt' *v. a.* to behold
- Aspen**, âs'pèn *s.* a tree, the leaves of which always tremble [made of aspen-wood]
- Aspen**, âs'pèn *a.* belonging to the asp-tree;
- Asper**, âs'pîr *a.* rough, rugged
- Asperate**, âs'pè-râ-te *v. a.* to make rough
- Asperity**, âs'pè-rè-tè *s.* roughness; ruggedness of temper [censure or calumny]
- Asperse**, âs'pè-rse' *v. a.* to bespatter with
- Aspersion**, âs'pè-r'shûn *s.* a sprinkling; calumny, censure
- Asphaltick**, âs-fâl'tîk *s.* gummy, bituminous
- Asphaltos**, âs-fâl'tûs *s.* a bituminous, inflammable substance
- Asphaltum**, âs-fâl'tûm *s.* a bituminous stone
- Asphodel**, âs'fò-dèl *s.* the day-lily
- Aspick**, âs'pîk *s.* a serpent
- Aspirate**, âs'pè-râ-te *v. a.* to pronounce with full breath [breath]
- Aspirate**, âs'pè-râ-te *a.* pronounced with full
- Aspiration**, âs-pè-râ'shûn *s.* a breathing after, an ardent wish; the pronunciation of a vowel with full breath [to rise higher]
- Aspire**, âs'pîrè' *v. n.* to desire with eagerness;
- Asquint**, â-skwlnt' *ad.* obliquely [dull fellow]
- Ass**, âs *s.* an animal of burden; a stupid
- Assail**, âs-sâle' *v. a.* to attack, to assault [ed]
- Assailable**, âs-sâ-lâ-bl *a.* that may be attacked
- Assailant**, âs-sâ-lânt *s.* he that attacks
- Assailant**, âs-sâ-lânt *a.* attacking, invading
- Assailer**, âs-sâ-lîr *s.* one who attacks another
- Assassin**, âs-sâs'sîn *s.* a murderer
- Assassinate**, âs-sâs'sè-nâ-te *v. a.* to murder by violence; to waylay [assassinating]
- Assassination**, âs-sâs-sè-nâ'shûn *s.* the act of
- Assassinator**, âs-sâs-sè-nâ-tûr *s.* a murderer,
- Assation**, âs-sâ'shûn *s.* roasting [man-killer]
- Assault**, âs-sâlt' *s.* storm, invasion, hostility, attack
- Assault**, âs-sâlt' *v. a.* to attack, to invade
- Assaulter**, âs-sâlt'ûr *s.* one who violently assaults another
- Assault**, âs-sâ't *s.* examination; first entrance;
- Assay**, âs-sâ' *v. a.* to make trial of; to apply to
- Assayer**, âs-sâ'ûr *s.* an officer of the mint
- Assemblage**, âs-sèm'blâje *s.* a collection
- Assemble**, âs-sèm'bl *v. a.* to bring together into one place
- Assemble**, âs-sèm'bl *v. n.* to meet together
- Assembly**, âs-sèm'blè *s.* a company met together [sen]
- Assent**, âs-sènt' *s.* the act of agreeing; consent
- Assent**, âs-sènt' *v. n.* to concede, to yield to
- Assentment**, âs-sènt'mènt *s.* consent [dicate]
- Assert**, âs-sèrt' *v. a.* to maintain, affirm, vindicate
- Assertion**, âs-sèr'shûn *s.* the act of asserting
- Assertive**, âs-sèr'tiv *a.* positive, dogmatical
- Assertor**, âs-sèr'tûr *s.* maintainer, vindicator, affirmer [tain sum]
- Assess**, âs-sès' *v. a.* to charge with any
- Assessment**, âs-sès'mènt *s.* the sum levied on certain property; the act of assessing
- Assessor**, âs-sès'sûr *s.* he who levies taxes
- Assets**, âs'sèts *s.* goods sufficient to discharge that burden which is cast upon the executor or heir [great solemnity]
- Asseverate**, âs-sèv'è-râ-te *v. a.* to affirm with
- Asseveration**, âs-sèv-è-râ'shûn *s.* solemn affirmation
- Asshead**, âs'hèd *s.* a blockhead
- Assiduity**, âs-sè-dû'è-tè *s.* diligence [cation]
- Assiduous**, âs-sîd'jû-ûs *a.* constant in application
- Assiduously**, âs-sîd'jû-ûs-lè *ad.* diligently, continually
- Assign**, âs-sîne' *v. v.* to mark out, appoint, fix
- Assignable**, âs-sîn'â-bl *a.* that may be assigned [ment to meet]
- Assignment**, âs-sîg-nâ'shûn *s.* an appointment
- Assignee**, âs-sè-né' *s.* he that is appointed by another to do any act, or perform any business
- Assigner**, âs-sî'nûr *s.* he that assigns
- Assignment**, âs-sîn'mènt *s.* appointment of one thing with regard to another thing or person; the deed by which any thing is transferred [trust is assigned]
- Assigns**, âs-sînz' *s.* persons to whom any
- Assimilable**, âs-sîm'è-lâ-bl *a.* that may be assimilated
- Assimilate**, âs-sîm'è-lâ-te *v. a.* to convert to

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fât—mè, mét—plue, pln—nò, môve,

- the same nature with another thing ; to bring to a likeness.
- Assimilation**, ás-sím-mè-là'shùn *s.* the act of converting any thing to the nature or substance of another ; the state of being.
- Assist**, ás-slat *v. a.* to help [ing assimilated]
- Assistance**, ás-sls'tânse *s.* help, furtherance
- Assistant**, ás-sls'tánt *a.* helping, lending aid
- Assistant**, ás-sls'tánt *s.* one who assists
- Assize**, ás-sze' *s.* a court of judicature ; a statute to determine the weight of bread
- Assize**, ás-sze' *v. a.* to fix the rate of any thing [joined together]
- Associable**, ás-sò'shè-á-bl *a.* that may be
- Associate**, ás-sò'shè-áte *v. a.* to unite with another as a confederate ; to accompany
- Associate**, ás-sò'shè-áte *a.* confederate
- Associate**, ás-sò'shè-áte *s.* a partner, confederate, companion
- Association**, ás-sò'shè-á'shùn *s.* union, conjunction, society ; confederacy ; connexion
- Assort**, ás-sòrt' *v. a.* to range in classes [ion]
- Assuage**, ás-swàje' *v. a.* to mitigate ; to soften : to pacify [gates or softens]
- Assuagement**, ás-swàje'mènt *s.* what mitigates
- Assuasive**, ás-swà'sív *a.* softening, mitigating
- Assuafaction**, ás-swè-fák'shùn *s.* the being accustomed [custom]
- Assuerude**, ás-swè-tùde *s.* accustomed, unjusly
- Assume**, ás-sùme' *v. a.* to arrogate, to claim unjustly
- Assumer**, ás-sù'mûr *s.* an arrogant man
- Assuming**, ás-sù'ming *part. a.* arrogant, haughty
- Assumption**, ás-sùm'shùn *s.* the taking any thing to one's self ; the supposition of anything without farther proof [sumed]
- Assumptive**, ás-sùm'tív *a.* that which is assured
- Assurance**, ásh-shù'rânse *s.* certain expectation ; secure confidence ; want of modesty
- Assure**, ásh-shùre' *v. a.* to give confidence by a firm promise ; to secure another ; to make secure
- Assured**, ásh-shù'rèd, or ásh-shùrd' *part. a.* certain, indubitable ; immodest [bitably]
- Assuredly**, ásh-shù'rèd-lè *ad.* certainly, indubitably
- Assuredness**, ásh-shù'rèd-nèss *s.* the state of being assured, certainty
- Asterisk**, ás-tè-ríak *s.* a mark in printing as
- Asterism**, ás-tè-rízim *s.* a constellation [ship]
- Astern**, á-stèrn' *ad.* in the hinder part of the
- Asthma**, ást'má *s.* a difficult respiration, joined with a hissing sound and a cough
- Asthmatical**, ást-mát'è-kál } troubled with
- Asthmatick**, ást-mát'ík } *a.* an asthma
- Astonish**, ás-tòn'úsh *v. a.* to confound with fear or wonder, to amaze
- Astonishment**, ás-tòn'úsh-mènt *s.* amazement, confusion of mind
- Astound**, ás-tòund' *v. a.* to astonish, to amaze
- Astraddle**, ás-strá'ddl *ad.* with legs across any thing
- Astral**, ás'trál *a.* starry, relating to the stars
- Astray**, ás-trá' *ad.* out of the right way
- Astrick**, ás-tríkt' *v. a.* to contract by application [tracting parts]
- Astriction**, ás-trík'shùn *s.* the act of contracting
- Astrictive**, ás-trík'tív *a.* styptick, binding
- Astride**, á-stríde' *ad.* with the legs open
- Astriferous**, ás-trí'è-rús *a.* bearing or having stars [together]
- Astringe**, ás-trínje' *v. a.* to make parts draw
- Astringency**, ás-trín'jèn-sè *s.* the power of contracting [ing]
- Astringent**, ás-trín'jènt *a.* binding, contracting
- Astrography**, ás-trò'grá-fè *s.* the science of describing the stars
- Astrolabe**, ás-trò-lábe *s.* an instrument for taking the altitude of the sun or stars
- Astrologer**, ás-trò'l'ò-jûr *s.* one who professes to foretel by the stars
- Astrological**, ás-trò-lò'jè-án *s.* astrologer
- Astrological**, ás-trò-lò'd'jè-kál } *a.* relating
- Astrologick**, ás-trò-lò'd'jík } to astrology
- Astrology**, ás-trò'l'ò-jè *s.* the practice of foretelling things by the knowledge of the stars [dies the celestial motions]
- Astronomer**, ás-tròn'nò-mûr *s.* he that studies
- Astronomical**, ás-trò-nòm'è-kál } *a.* belonging
- Astronomick**, ás-trò-nòm'ík } to astronomy [astronomical manner]
- Astronomically**, ás-trò-nòm'è-kál-lè *a.* in astronomy
- Astronomy**, ás-tròn'nò-mè *s.* a science, teaching the knowledge of the celestial bodies
- Astro-theology**, ás-trò-thè-ò-jè *s.* divinity founded on the observation of the celestial bodies
- Asunder**, á-sùn'dûr *ad.* apart, separately

- Asylum**, â-s'lûm *s.* a sanctuary, a refuge
At, â-t *prep.* At before a place; notes the nearness of the place; as, a man is *at* the house before he is *in* it. At signifies the particular condition of the person; as *at* peace, &c. [vexation]
- Ataraxy**, â-tâ-râk-sè *s.* exemption from
Atheism, â-thè-ism *s.* the disbelief of a God
Atheist, â-thè-ist *s.* one that denies the existence of God [ism]
Atheistical, â-thè-ist-è-kâl *a.* given to athe-
Atheistically, â-thè-ist-è-kâl-lè *ad.* in an atheistical manner
Thirst, â-thûrst *a.* thirsty, in want of drink
Athletick, â-th-lè-tîk *a.* belonging to wrestling; strong of body
Athwart, â-thwârt' *prep.* across, transverse to any thing; through
Atilt, â-tîlt' *ad.* like one making a thrust; in the posture of a barrel raised behind
Atlas, â-tlâs *s.* a collection of maps
Atmosphere, â-t-mô-sfère *s.* the air that encompasses the earth on all sides
Atmospherical, â-t-mô-sfèr-è-kâl *a.* belonging to the atmosphere
Atom, â-tôm *s.* an extremely small particle
Atomical, â-tôm-è-kâl *a.* consisting of or relating to atoms [tomical philosophy]
Atomist, â-tô-mîst *s.* one that holds the *a-*
Atomy, â-tô-mè *s.* an atom
Atone, â-tône' *v. n.* to agree, to accord; to stand as an equivalent; to answer for
Atone, â-tône' *v. a.* to expiate
Atonement, â-tônè-mènt *s.* agreement; expiation, equivalent
Atop, â-tôp' *ad.* on the top, at the top
Atrabilarian, â-trâ-bè-lâ-rè-ân *a.* melancholy [cholick]
Atrabilarious, â-trâ-bè-lâ-rè-ôs *a.* melancholy
Atramental, â-trâ-mèntâl *a.* inky, black
Atrocious, â-trô-shûs *a.* wicked in a high degree, enormous [manner]
Atrociously, â-trô-shûs-lè *ad.* in an atrocious
Atrociousness, â-trô-shûs-nèss *s.* enormous criminality
Atrocity, â-trô-sè-tè *s.* horrible wickedness
Atrophy, â-t'rô-fè *s.* want of nourishment, a disease
Attach, â-tâtsh' *v. a.* to take, seize, lay hold on; to win, gain over; enamour
- Attachment**, â-tâtsh'mènt *s.* adherence, regard [a contest]
Attack, â-tâk' *v. a.* to assault; to begin
Attack, â-tâk' *s.* an assault [reach; to equal
Attain, â-tâne' *v. a.* to gain; to come to; to
Attain, â-tâne' *v. n.* to come to a certain state; to arrive at [tained]
Attainable, â-tâne-â-bl *a.* that may be obtained
Attainder, â-tâne-dûr *s.* the act of attainting in law; taint [attained, acquisition]
Attainment, â-tâne-mènt *s.* that which is
Attaint, â-tânt' *v. a.* to taint, to corrupt
Attaint, â-tânt' *s.* any thing injurious; stain, spot, taint [putation]
Attainture, â-tâne-tshûre *s.* reproach, im-
Attemper, â-tèm-pûr *v. a.* to regulate, to soften; to mix in just proportions
Attemperate, â-tèm-pè-râte *v. a.* to proportion to something [upon; endeavour
Attempt, â-tèmt' *v. a.* to attack, venture
Attempt, â-tèmt' *s.* an attack, an essay, an endeavour
Attend, â-tènd' *v. a.* to regard, to fix the mind upon; to wait on; to accompany; to be appendant to; to stay for
Attend, â-tènd' *v. n.* to yield attention; to stay, to delay [ting; a train
Attendance, â-tèn-dânse *s.* the act of wait-
Attendant, â-tèn-dânt *s.* one that attends; one that waits
Attender, â-tèn-dûr *s.* companion, associate
Attent, â-tènt' *a.* intent, attentive
Attention, â-tèn-shûn *s.* the act of attending
Attentive, â-tèn-tîv *a.* heedful, regardful
Attentively, â-tèn-tîv-lè *ad.* heedfully, carefully [power of making thin or slender
Attenuant, â-tèn-û-ânt *a.* endued with the
Attenuate, â-tèn-û-âte *a.* made thin, or slender [making any thing thin or slender
Attenuation, â-tèn-û-â-shûn *s.* the act of
Attest; â-tèst' *v. a.* to bear witness of; to call to witness [dence
Attestation, â-tès-tâ-shûn *s.* testimony, evi-
Attick, â-tîk *a.* belonging to Athens; poignant, just; belonging to an upper story
Atticism, â-té-sizm *s.* an imitation of the Attick style
Attinge, â-tînje' *v. a.* to touch slightly
Attire, â-tîre' *v. a.* to dress, habit, array
Attire, â-tîre *s.* clothes, dress; ornaments

Attitude, át-tê-tôde *s.* posture; the posture or action in which a statue or painted figure is placed

Attolent, át-tól-lént *a.* that which lifts up

Attorney, át-túr-né *s.* one who is appointed or retained to prosecute or defend an action at law; a lawyer [to allure]

Attract, át-trákt' *v. a.* to draw to something;

Attraction, át-trák'shún *s.* the power of drawing [enticing]

Attractive, át-trákt'fiv *a.* inviting, alluring,

Attractively, át-trákt'fiv-lé *ad.* with the power of attracting

Attractiveness, át-trákt'fiv-nés *s.* quality of being attractive [tracts]

Attractor, át-trákt'túr *s.* the agent that at-

Attributable, át-trib'ù-tá-bl *a.* that which may be ascribed [impute]

Attribute, át-trib'ùte *v. a.* to ascribe, to

Attribute, át-trè-bùte *s.* the thing attributed to another; quality adherent; an appendant

Attrition, át-trish'ùn *s.* the act of wearing things by rubbing; the lowest degree of repentance [tune]

Attune, át-tùne' *v. a.* to make musical; to

Auburne, áw'bùrn *a.* brown, of a tan colour

Auction, áwk'shún *s.* a manner of sale in which one person bids after another

Auctionary, áwk'shún-á-ré *a.* belonging to an auction [that manages an auction]

Auctioneer, áwk'shún-éer *s.* the person

Acupation, áw-kù-pá'shún *s.* fowling, bird-catching

Audacious, áw-dá'zhús *a.* bold, impudent

Audaciously, áw-dá'shús-lé *ad.* boldly, impudently [dence]

Audaciousness, áw-dá'shús-nés *s.* impu-

Audacity, áw-dás'è-té *s.* spirit, boldness

Audible, áw-dé-bl *a.* that may be perceived by hearing [of being heard]

Audibility, áw-dé-bl-nés *s.* capableness

Audibly, áw-dé-blé *ad.* in such a manner as to be heard

Audience, áw-jé-énse *s.* the act of hearing; the liberty of speaking granted, a hearing; persons collected to hear

Audit, áw-dít *s.* a final account

Audit, áw-dít *v. a.* to take an account finally

Auditor, áw-dé-túr *s.* a hearer; a person

employed to take an account ultimately

Auditory, áw-dé-túr-ré *a.* that has the power of hearing

Auditory, áw-dé-túr-ré *s.* an audience, a collection of persons assembled to hear; a place where lectures are to be heard

Auditress, áw-dé-trés *s.* a woman that hears

Auger, áw-gúr *s.* a tool to bore holes with

Aught, áwt *s.* any thing [make bigger]

Augment, áwg-mént' *v. a.* to increase, to

Augment, áwg-mént' *v. n.* to increase, to grow bigger [of increasing, increase]

Augmentation, áwg-mén-tá'shún *s.* the act

Augur, áw-gúr *s.* one who predicts by the

flight of birds

Augur, áw-gúr *v. n.* to conjecture by signs

Augurial, áw-gúr-é-ál *a.* relating to augury

Augury, áw-gúr-ré *s.* the act of prognosticating by omens

August, áw-gúst' *a.* grand, royal, magnificent [year]

August, áw-gúst *s.* the eighth month of the

Aulick, áw lík *a.* belonging to the court

Aunt, ánt *s.* a father or mother's sister

Aurelia, áw-ré-lé-á *s.* the first stage of an

insect before it becomes a fly, the chrysalis [pendage of the heart]

Auricle, áw-ré-kl *s.* the external ear; an ap-

Auricular, áw-rik'ù-lán *a.* within hearing, secret [gold]

Auriferous, áw-íff-é-rús *a.* that produces

Aurora, áw-ró-rá *s.* an herb; poetically the

morning [birds; protection; influence]

Auspice, áw-spis *s.* an omen drawn from

Auspicious, áw-spish'ús *a.* with omens of

success; favourable, kind, propitious

Auspiciousness, áw-spish'ús-nés *s.* prosper-

ity, happiness [sour]

Austere, áw-sté-ré *a.* severe, harsh, rigid,

Austerely, áw-sté-ré-lé *ad.* severely

Austerity, áw-stér-é-té *s.* severity, strict-

Austral, áws-trál *a.* southern [ness; cruelty]

Authentic, áw-thén'té-kál *a.* authentick

Authentically, áw-thén'té-kál-lé *ad.* with

circumstances requisite to procure au-

thority

Authenticity, áw-thén'té-kál-nés *s.* the

quality of being authentick, genuineness

Authenticate, áw-thén'té-káte *v. a.* to es-

tablish any thing by authority

nôr, pôt—tùbe, túb, búll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Authenticity, áw-thên-tís-sè-tè *s.* authority, genuineness
- Authentick, áw-thên-tík *a.* that has every thing requisite to give it authority
- Author, áw-thúr *s.* the first beginner or mover of any thing; a writer
- Authoress, áw-thúr-èss *s.* a female writer
- Authoritative, áw-thór-è-tá-tív *a.* having due authority; having an air of authority
- Authoritatively, áw-thór-è-tá-tív-lè *ad.* in an authoritative manner
- Authority, áw-thór-è-tè *s.* legal power; influence, rule [blishment by authority
- Authorization, áw-thò-rè-zá-shún *s.* establishment
- Authorize, áw-thò-ríze *v. a.* to give authority; to make legal; to establish
- Autocracy, áw-tòk-rá-sè *s.* independent power [son's own writing, the original
- Autograph, áw-tò-gráf *s.* a particular per- Automaton, áw-tóm-á-tón *s.* a machine that has the power of motion within itself
- Automatous, áw-tóm-á-tús *a.* having in itself the power of motion
- Autopsy, áw-tóp-sè *s.* ocular demonstration
- Autoptical, áw-tóp-té-kál *a.* perceived by one's own eyes
- Autumn, áw-túm *s.* the season of the year between summer and winter [tumn
- Autumnal, áw-túm-nál *a.* belonging to autumn
- Auxiliary, áwg-zíl'yá-rè *a.* helping, assisting
- Avail, á-vále' *v. a.* to profit; to promote, to prosper
- Avail, á-vále' *s.* profit, advantage, benefit
- Available, á-vá-lá-bl *a.* profitable, advantageous; powerful [vantage
- Availment, á-vále'mént *s.* usefulness, advantage
- Avale, á-vále' *v. a.* to let fall, to depress
- Avant-guard, á-vánt-gárd *s.* the van [desire
- Avarice, áv-á-rís *s.* covetousness, insatiable
- Avaricious, áv-á-rísh'ús *a.* covetous
- Avariciously, áv-á-rísh'ús-lè *ad.* covetously
- Avariciousness, áv-á-rísh'ús-nèss *s.* the quality of being avaricious
- Avaunt, á-vánt' *interj.* a word of abhorrence by which any one is driven away
- Avail, á-vél' *v. a.* to pull away
- Avemary, á-vè-má-rè *s.* a form of worship in honour of the Virgin Mary
- Avenge, á-vènje' *v. a.* to revenge; to punish
- Avengement, á-vènje'mént *s.* vengeance,
- revenge [vengeance
- Avenger, á-vèn'júr *s.* revenger, taker of
- Avenue, áv-è-nù *s.* a way by which any place may be entered; an alley, or walk of trees before a house
- Aver, á-vér' *v. a.* to declare positively
- Average, áv'úr-áje *s.* that duty or service which the tenant is to pay to the king; a mean proportion [evidence
- Averment, á-vèr'mént *s.* establishment by
- Averse, á-vèr'sè' *a.* malign, not favourable
- Aversely, á-vèr'sè'lè *ad.* unwillingly; backwardly [backwardness
- Averseness, á-vèr'sè'nèss *s.* unwillingness;
- Aversion, á-vèr'shún *s.* hatred, dislike, detestation
- Avert, á-vèrt' *v. a.* to turn aside, to put by
- Aviary, áv-è-á-rè *s.* a place enclosed to keep birds in
- Avidity, á-ví-dé-tè *s.* greediness, eagerness
- Avize, á-víze' *v. a.* to counsel; to consider
- Avocate, áv'vò-káte *v. a.* to call away
- Avocation, áv-vò-ká'shún *s.* the act of calling aside; the business that calls [quit
- Avoid, á-vóid' *v. a.* to shun, to escape; to
- Avoid, á-vóid' *v. n.* to retire; to become void or vacant [ed
- Avoidable, á-vóid'á-bl *a.* that may be avoided
- Avoidance, á-vóid'ánsè *s.* the act of avoiding the course by which any thing is carried
- Avoidless, á-vóid'lès *a.* inevitable [off
- Avoirdupois, áv-èr-dù-póize' *a.* a weight, of which a pound contains sixteen ounces
- Avolation, áv-ò-lá'shún *s.* the act of flying away [tain; to vindicate
- Avouch, á-vóútsh' *v. a.* to affirm, to maintain
- Avoucher, á-vóútsh'èr *s.* he that avouches
- Avow, á-vóú' *v. a.* to justify, to declare openly [ly declared
- Avowable, á-vóú'á-bl *a.* that may be open-
- Avowal, á-vóú'ál *s.* justificatory declaration
- Avowedly, á-vóú'éd-lè *ad.* in an avowed manner [lies
- Avower, á-vóú'úr *s.* he that avows or justifies
- Avowtry, á-vóú'trè *s.* adultery
- Avulsion, á-vúl'shún *s.* the act of pulling one thing from another [tead
- Await, á-wáte' *v. a.* to expect, wait for, at-
- Awake, á-wáke' *v. a.* to rouse out of sleep to put into new action

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât--mê, mêt--plne, pin--nô, mðve,

Awake, â-wâke' v. n. to break from sleep, to cease to sleep

Awake, â-wâke' a. not sleeping [mine

Award, â-wârd' v. a. to adjudge, to deter-

Award, â-wârd' s. sentence, determination

Aware, â-wâre' a. vigilant, attentive

Aware, â-wâre' v. n. to beware, to be cautious

Away, â-wâ' ad. absent; let us go; begone

Awe, âw s. reverential fear, reverence

Awe, âw n. a. to strike with reverence or fear

Awful, âw'fûl a. which strikes with awe, or

fills with reverence; timorous [ner

Awfully, âw'fûl-lê ad. in a reverential man-

Awfulness, âw'fûl-nêss s. the quality of strik-

ing with awe, solemnity

Awhile, â-while' ad. some time [clumsy

Awkward, âwk'wûrd a. unpolite, unhandy,

Awkwardly, âwk'wûrd-lê ad. clumsily, in-

elegantly [clumsiness

Awkwardness, âwk'wûrd-nêss s. inelegance,

Awl, âll s. an instrument to bore holes

Awning, âw'ning s. a cover to keep off the

Awoke, â-wôke' pret. of awake [weather

Awry, â-rî' ad. obliquely; askint

Axe, âks s. an instrument used to cut wood

Axiom, âk'shûm s. a proposition évident at

first sight

Axis, âk'sis s. the line, real or imaginary,

that passes through any thing on which

it may revolve

Axle, âk'sl } s. the pin which pas-

Axle-tree, âk'sl-trêe } ses through the

midst of the wheel of a carriage

Ay, âe ad. Yes

Aye, âe ad. always, to eternity, forever

Azimuth, âz'ê-mûth s. a term in astronomy

Azure, â'zhûre a. blue, faint blue

B.

BAA, bâ s. the cry of a sheep

Baa, bâ v. n. to cry like a sheep

Babble, bâb'bl v. n. to prattle like a child;

to talk idly

Babble, bâb'bl } senseless

Babblement, bâb'bl-mênt } s. prate

Babbler, bâb'blûr s. an idle talker, a teller

Babe, bâbe s. an infant [of secrets

Babery, bâ'bûr-rê s. finery to please a babe

Babish, bâ'blsh a. childish [kind

Baboon, bâ-bôôn s. a monkey of the largest

Baby, bâ'bê s. a child, an infant

Bacchanalian, bâk-kâ-nâ'lê-ân s. a drunkard

Bacchanals, bâk'kâ-nâlz s. the drunken

feasts of Bacchus

Bacciferous, bâk-sif'ê-rûs a. berry-bearing

Bachelor, bâtsh'ê-lûr s. a man unmarried;

a man who takes his first degrees; a

knight of the lowest order

Bachelorship, hâtsh'ê-lûr-shîp s. the condi-

tion of a bachelor [the rear

Back, bâk s. the hinder part of any thing;

Back, bâk ad. to the place whence one came;

backward from the present station

Back, bâk v. a. to mount or break a horse;

to maintain, to justify

Backbite, bâk'blte v. a. to censure or re-

proach the absent [absent

Backbiter, bâk'bl-tûr s. a censurer of the

Backfriend, bâk'frênd s. an enemy in secret

Backgammon, bâk-gâm'mûn s. a game with

dice and tables

Backside, bâk'slde s. the hinder part of any

thing; the ground behind a house

Backslide, bâk-slide' v. n. to fall off

Backslider, bâk-sil'dûr s. an apostate

Backsword, Bâk'sôrd s. a sword with one

sharp edge

Backwards, bâk'wûrdz ad. with the back

forwards; regressively; towards some-

thing past; in time past

Backward, bâk'wûrd a. unwilling; hesita-

ting; sluggish, dull [aversely

Backwardly, bâk'wûrd-lê ad. unwillingly,

Backwardness, bâk'wûrd-nêss s. dullness,

sluggishness [dried

Bacon, bâ'kn s. the flesh of a hog salted and

Bad, bâd a. ill; vicious, unhappy, hurtful,

Bade, bâd, the pret. of bid [sick

Badge, bâdje s. a particular mark or token

Badge, bâdje v. a. to mark

Badger, bâd'jûr s. a brock, an animal

Badger, bâd'jûr s. one that buys corn in one

place and sells it in another

Badly, bâd'lê ad. not well

Badness, bâd'nêss s. want of good qualities

Baffle, bâ'fl v. a. to elude, to confound

Baffler, bâ'flûr s. he that baffles

Bag, bâg s. a sack, or pouch [with a bag

Bag, bâg v. a. to put into a bag; to load

Bag, bâg v. n. to swell like a full bag

Bagatelle, båg-â-têl' *s.* a trifle
Baggage, båg'gdje *s.* the furniture of an army ; a worthless woman [sweating
Bagnio, bân'yô *s.* a house for bathing and
Bagpipe, båg'pipe *s.* a musical instrument
Bail, bâles. the setting at liberty one arrested upon action under security taken for his appearance [admit to bail
Bail, bâle *v. a.* to give bail for another ; to
Bailable, bâ'lâ-bl *a.* that may be set at liberty by bail
Bailiff, bâ'lif *s.* an officer whose business it is to execute arrests ; an under-steward of a manor [a bailiff
Bailiwick, bâ'lê-wîk *s.* the jurisdiction of
Bait, bâte *v. a.* to put meat to tempt animals ; to set dogs upon [freshment
Bait, bâte *v. n.* to stop at any place for refreshment
Bait, bâte *s.* meat set to allure animals to a snare ; a temptation, an enticement ; a refreshment on a journey
Baize, bâze *s.* a kind of coarse open cloth
Bake, bâke *v. a.* to dress provisions in an oven ; to harden with heat
Bake, bâke *v. n.* to do the work of baking
Bakehouse, bâke'hôuse *s.* a place for baking bread
Baker, bâ'kôr *s.* he whose trade is to bake
Balance, bâl'lânse *s.* a pair of scales ; that which is wanting to make two parts of an account even ; equipoise ; the beating part of a watch ; the sign Libra
Balance, bâl'lânse *v. a.* to weigh in a balance ; to counterpoise ; to regulate an account [tuate
Balance, bâl'lânse *v. n.* to hesitate, to fluctuate
Balcony, bâl-kô'nê *s.* a frame of wood, or stone, before the window of a room
Bald, bâwld *a.* without hair ; unadorned
Balderdash, bâwld'âd-dâsh *s.* rude mixture
Baldly, bâwld'lê *ad.* nakedly, meanly
Baldness, bâwld'nês *s.* the want or loss of hair ; meanness of writing
Baldrick, bâwld'drîk *s.* a girdle
Bale, bâle *s.* a bundle of goods [mischief
Baleful, bâle'fûl *a.* sorrowful, sad ; full of
Balefully, bâle'fûl-lê *ad.* sorrowfully, mischievously
Balk, bâwk *s.* a great beam ; a ridge of land left unploughed ; a disappointment

Balk, bâwk *v. a.* to disappoint, to frustrate
Ball, bâwl *s.* any thing round ; a globe ; an entertainment of dancing
Ballad, bâ'lâd *s.* a song
Ballast, bâ'lâst *s.* something put at the bottom of a ship to keep it steady
Ballette, bâ'lê't *s.* a dance
Balloon, bâl-lôôn' *s.* a vessel used in chymistry ; a ball placed on a pillar ; a large hollow ball of silk filled with gas, which makes it rise into the air
Ballot, bâ'lût *s.* a little ball or ticket used in giving votes ; the act of voting by ballot
Ballot, bâ'lût *v. n.* to choose by ballot
Ballotation, bâl-lô-tâ'shôn *s.* act of balloting
Balin, bâm *s.* the juice of a shrub remarkably odoriferous ; any fragrant ointment ; a plant
Balmy, bâm'ê *a.* having the qualities of balm ; producing balm ; soothing
Balneary, bâl'nê-â-rê *s.* a bathing-room
Balneation, bâl-nê-â'shôn *s.* the act of bathing [a bath
Balneatory, bâl'nê-â-tûr-rê *a.* belonging to
Balsam, bâwl'sûm *s.* ointment, unguent
Balsamical, bâl-sâm'ê-kâl } unctuous,
Balsamick, bâl-sâm'îk } *a.* mitigating
Balustrade, bâl-ûs-trâde' *s.* a row of little pillars called balusters [reed kind
Bamboo, bâm-bôô' *s.* an Indian plant of the
Bamboozle, bâm-bôô'xl *v. a.* to deceive, to impose upon [diction
Ban, bân *s.* public notice ; a curse ; interdiction
Band, bând *s.* a bandage, any union or connexion ; any thing bound round another ; a kind of ornament worn by the clergy
Band, bând *v. a.* to unite together into one body or troop ; to bind over with a band
Bandage, bân'didje *s.* a fillet or roller
Bandbox, bând'bôks *s.* a slight box used for things of small weight [or fillet
Bandelet, bân'dê-lê't *s.* any flat moulding
Bandit, bân'dît *s.* an outlawed robber
Banditti, bân'dît'tê *s.* a company of outlawed robbers [charges of powder
Bandoleers, bân-dô-lêérz' *s.* small cases for
Bandroll, bând'rôll *s.* a little flag or streamer
Bandy, bân'dê *s.* a club turned round at bottom for striking a ball

Fâte, fâr, fâh, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

- Bandy**, bân'dé v. a. to beat to and fro, one to another; to agitate
- Bandyleg**, bân'dè-lég s. a crooked leg
- Bane**, bàne s. poison; mischief, ruin
- Baneful**, bàne'fûl a. poisonous; destructive
- Banefulness**, bàne'fûl-nès s. poisonousness, destructiveness [dle roughly]
- Bang**, bâng v. a. to beat, thump; to hant
- Bang**, bâng s. a blow, a thump
- Banish**, bân'nîsh v. a. to condemn to leave his own country; to drive away
- Banishment**, bân'nîsh-mènt s. the act of banishing another; the state of being banished
- Bank**, bânk s. a ridge of earth; a repository for money [to enclose with banks]
- Bank**, bânk v. a. to lay up money in a bank;
- Bank-bill**, bânk'bill s. a note for money laid up in a bank
- Banker**, bânk'ûr s. one that trafficks in money [power of payment]
- Bankrupt**, bânk'rûpt a. in debt beyond the
- Bankruptcy**, bânk'rûp-sè s. the state of a bankrupt [streamer]
- Banner**, bân'nûr s. a flag, a standard,
- A Banneret**, bân'nûr-èt s. a knight made in the field [streamer]
- Bannerol**, bân'nûr-ròl s. a little flag or
- Bannian**, bân-yân s. a man's undress, or morning gown [pease-meal cake]
- Bannock**, bân'nûk s. a kind of oaten or
- Banquet**, bân'kwèt s. a feast [daintily]
- Banquet**, bân'kwèt v. n. to feast, to fare
- Banqueting-house**, bân'kwèt-îng-hôuse s. a house where banquets are kept
- Banter**, bân'tûr v. a. to play upon, to rally
- Banter**, bân'tûr s. ridicule, railery
- Banterer**, bân'tûr-ûr s. one who banter
- Bantling**, bân'tîng s. a little child
- Baptism**, báp'tîzm s. a sacrament that admits into the church [tism]
- Baptismal**, báp-tîz'mâl a. pertaining to baptism
- Baptist**, báp'tîst s. he that administers baptism
- Baptistery**, báp-tîs-tûr-è s. the place where the sacrament of baptism is administered
- Baptize**, báp-tîze' v. a. to christen, to administer the sacrament of baptism
- Baptizer**, báp-tîz'ûr s. one that christens, one that administers baptism
- Bar**, bâr s. a cross-beam, bolt; obstacle; any thing used for prevention; the place where causes of law are tried; an enclosed place in a tavern, stroke drawn perpendicularly across the lines of a piece of musick
- Bar**, bâr v. a. to fasten or shut any thing with a bolt or bar; to hinder, to obstruct
- Barb**, bârb s. a beard; the points that stand backward in an arrow; a Barbary horse
- Barb**, bârb v. a. to shave the beard; to furnish a horse with armour; to jag arrows with hooks
- Barbacan**, bâr'bâ-kân s. a fortification placed before the walls of a town [a savage]
- Barbarian**, bâr-bâ-rè-ân s. a man uncivilized,
- Barbarick**, bâr-bâr'îk a. foreign, far-fetched
- Barbarism**, bâr'bâ-rîzm s. a form of speech contrary to the purity of language; ignorance; brutality
- Barbarity**, bâr-bâr'è-tè s. savageness; incivility; cruelty [rous]
- Barbarize**, bâr'bâ-rîze v. a. to make barbarous,
- Barbarous**, bâr'bâ-rûs a. stranger to civility, savage, uncivilized; unacquainted with arts; cruel, inhuman
- Barbarousness**, bâr'bâ-rûs-nès s. incivility of manners; impurity of language; cruelty
- Barbecue**, bâr'bè-kû v. a. to dress a hog whole
- Barbecue**, bâr'bè-kû s. a hog dressed whole
- Barbed**, bâr'bèd part. a. furnished with armour; bearded, jagged with hooks
- Barbel**, bâr'bl s. a kind of fish found in rivers
- Barber**, bâr'bûr s. a man who shaves the beard
- Barberry**, bâr'bèr-rè s. Tipperidge-bush
- Bard**, bârd s. a poet
- Bare**, bàre a. naked, uncovered, unadorned, detected; poor, mere; threadbare
- Bare**, bàre v. a. to strip
- Barefaced**, bàre-fâste' a. with the face naked, not masked; shameless
- Barefacedly**, bàre-fâste'lead. openly, shamelessly, without disguise
- Barefacedness**, bàre-fâste'nès s. effrontery, assurance, audaciousness
- Barefoot**, bàre'fût a. without shoes [respect]
- Bareheaded**, bàre'hèd-dèd a. uncovered in
- Barely**, bàre'ly ad. nakedly; merely, only

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, thin.

- Bareness**, bâr' nês *s.* nakedness; leanness; meanness of clothes
- Bargain**, bâr' gîn *s.* a contract or agreement concerning sale; the thing bought or sold; stipulation [sale]
- Bargain**, bâr' gîn *v. n.* to make a contract for
- Bargaince**, bâr' gîn-nêé' *s.* he that accepts a bargain [proffers or makes a bargain]
- Bargainer**, bâr' gîn-nêé' *s.* the person who
- Barge**, bâr' je *s.* a boat for pleasure or burden
- Bark**, bârk *s.* the rind or covering of a tree; a small ship
- Bark**, bârk *v. a.* to strip trees of their bark
- Bark**, bârk *v. n.* to make a noise like a dog
- Barker**, bâr' kûr *s.* one that barks or clamours; one employed in stripping trees
- Barky**, bâr' kè *a.* consisting of bark [made]
- Barley**, bâr' lê *s.* a grain, of which malt is
- Barley corn**, bâr' lê-kôrn *s.* a grain of barley
- Barm**, bâr'm *s.* yeast, the ferment put into drink to make it work
- Barn**, bâr'n *s.* a place for laying up any sort of grain, hay, or straw [species of shell-fish]
- Barnacle**, bâr'nâ-kl *s.* a bird like a goose; a
- Barometer**, bâr-rôm'mê-tûr *s.* a machine for measuring the weight and variations of the atmosphere [to the barometer]
- Barometrical**, bâr-ô-mêt'trè-kâl *a.* relating
- Baron**, bâr'rûn *s.* a degree of nobility next to a viscount [baron]
- Baronage**, bâr'rûn-âdje *s.* the dignity of a
- Baroness**, bâr'rûn-ês *s.* a baron's lady
- Baronet**, bâr'rûn-êt *s.* the lowest degree of honour that is hereditary
- Barony**, bâr'rûn-ê *s.* the honour or lordship that gives title to a baron [diers]
- Barrack**, bâr'râk *s.* a building to lodge soldiers
- Barrator**, bâr'râ-tûr *s.* a wrangler
- Barrel**, bâr'rîl *s.* a round wooden vessel; any thing hallow, as the barrel of a gun; a cylinder [barrel]
- Barrel**, bâr'rîl *v. a.* to put any thing in a
- Barren**, bâr'rên *a.* unfruitful, sterile; scanty; unmeaning; dull
- Barrenly**, bâr'rên-lê *ad.* unfruitfully
- Barrenness**, bâr'rên-nês *s.* want of the power of procreation; sterility; want of invention; want of matter
- Barricade**, bâr-rè-kâde' *s.* a fortification to keep off an attack; any stop or obstruction [passage]
- Barricade**, bâr-rè-kâde' *v. a.* to stop up a
- Barricado**, bâr-rè-kâ-dôs *a.* fortification, a
- Barricado**, bâr-rè-kâ-dò *v. a.* to fortify, to bar
- Barrier**, bâr'rè-ûr *s.* a barricade, an entrenchment; a fortification; an obstruction; a boundary [er]
- Barister**, bâr'ris-tûr *s.* an advocate, a pleader
- Barrow**, bâr'rô *s.* any carriage moved by the hand, as a hand-barrow
- Barter**, bâr'tûr *v. n.* to traffick by exchanging one commodity for another [change]
- Barter**, bâr'tûr *v. a.* to give any thing in exchange
- Barter**, bâr'tûr *s.* the act or practice of trafficking by exchange
- Barytone**, bâr'è-tône *s.* a word with a grave accent on the last syllable
- Basaltes**, bâ-sâl'tez *s.* a kind of marble
- Base**, bâse *a.* mean, worthless; disingenuous, illiberal; born out of wedlock
- Base**, bâse *s.* the bottom of any thing; a pedestal
- Base-born**, bâse'bôr'n *a.* born out of wedlock
- Basely**, bâse'lê *ad.* meanly; dishonourably
- Baseness**, bâse'nês *s.* meanness, vileness
- Bashaw**, bâsh-âw' *s.* the viceroy of a Turkish province
- Bashful**, bâsh'fûl *a.* modest, shamefaced, shy
- Bashfulness**, bâsh'fûl-nês *s.* modesty; foolish or rustick shame
- Basilikon**, bâ-zil'è-kôn *s.* an ointment
- Basilisk**, bâz'è-lîsk *s.* a kind of serpent, a cockatrice; a species of cannon
- Basin**, bâ'sn *s.* a small vessel to hold water for washing, or other uses; a small pond; a part of the sea enclosed in rocks
- Basis**, bâ'sîs *s.* the foundation of any thing; the lowest of the three principal parts of a column; the pedestal
- Bask**, bâsk *v. a.* to warm by laying out in the heat
- Bask**, bâsk *v. n.* to lie in a place to receive heat [rushes, or splinters]
- Basket**, bâs'kî't *s.* a vessel made of twigs,
- Basket-hilt**, bâs'kî't-hîlt *s.* hilt of a weapon so made as to contain the whole hand
- Bass**, bâse *a.* a part in musick, grave, deep
- Bass-viol**, bâse-vî'ûl *s.* a musical instrument
- Bass**, bâs *s.* a mat used in churches
- Bass-relief**, bâs-rè-lêé' *s.* sculpture, the fig

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mè. mêt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- ures of which do not stand out from the ground in their full proportion
- Basset**, bäs'sît *s.* a game at cards [ment]
- Bassoon**, bäs-sóon' *s.* a musical wind instrument
- Bastard**, bäs'tárd *s.* a person born out of wedlock [spurious]
- Bastard**, bäs'tárd *a.* born out of wedlock
- Bastardize**, bäs'tár-díze *v. a.* to convict of being a bastard; to beget a bastard
- Bastardy**, bäs'tár-dé *s.* an unlawful state of birth
- Baste**, bâte *v. a.* to beat with a stick; to drip butter upon meat on the spit; to sew slightly
- Bastinado**, bäs-tè-ná'dò *s.* a Turkish punishment of beating an offender on his feet
- Bastinado**, bäs-tè-ná'dò *v. a.* to beat
- Bastion**, bäs'tshûn *s.* a huge mass of earth, faced with sods; a bulwark
- Bat**, bát *s.* a heavy stick; a winged animal resembling a mouse
- Batch**, bátsh *s.* the quantity of bread baked at a time; any quantity made at once
- Bate**, bâte *s.* strife, contention [a demand]
- Bate**, bâte *v. a.* to sink the price; to lessen
- Bateful**, bâte'fâl *a.* contentious
- Batement**, bâte'mént *s.* diminution
- Bath**, bätz *s.* a place to wash or bathe in; a sort of Hebrew measure
- Bathe**, bârhe *v. a.* to wash in a bath; to supple or soften
- Bating**, bá'ting *prep.* except [beat linen]
- Batlet**, bát'lét *s.* a piece of wood used to
- Batoon**, bá-tóon' *s.* a staff or club; a truncheon or marshal's staff [tary appearance]
- Battailous**, bát-tá-lûs *a.* warlike, with militia
- Battalia**, bát-tále'yá *s.* the order of battle
- Battalion**, bát-tál'yûn *s.* a division of an army, a body of forces
- Batten**, bát'tn *v. a.* to fatten, to make fat
- Batten**, bát'tn *v. n.* to grow fat
- Batter**, bát'túr *v. a.* to beat down; to wear with beating [gredients beaten together]
- Batter**, bát'túr *s.* a mixture of several ingredients
- Battery**, bát'túr-ré *s.* the act of battering; the frame upon which cannons are mounted [tween opposite armies]
- Battle**, bát'tl *s.* a fight; an encounter between
- Battle**, bát'tl *v. n.* to contend in fight
- Battle-axe**, bát'tl-áks *s.* a weapon
- Battle-door**, bát'tl-dóre *s.* an instrument to strike a ball or shuttlecock
- Battlement**, bát'tl-mént *s.* a wall with open places to look through or annoy an enemy
- Bavin**, báv'ln *s.* a stick like those bound up in faggots [piece of finery]
- Bawble**, báv'bl *s.* a gewgaw, a trifling
- Bawbling**, báv'bling *a.* trifling, contemptible
- Bawd**, bawd *s.* a procurer or procuress
- Bawd**, bawd *v. n.* to procure
- Bawdily**, báv'dè-lè *ad.* obscenely
- Bawdiness**, báv'dè-nèss *s.* obscenity
- Bawdry**, báv'dré *s.* obscenity
- Bawdy**, báv'dé *a.* obscene, unchaste
- Bawdy-house**, báv'dè-hóuse *s.* a house where traffick is made by debauchery
- Bawl**, báll *v. n.* to hoot, to cry out
- Bawl**, bawl *v. a.* to proclaim as a crier
- Bay**, bá *a.* a colour
- Bay**, bá *s.* an opening in the land; the state of any thing surrounded by enemies; an honorary crown or garland
- Bay**, bá *v. n.* to bark as a dog at a thief
- Bay-Salt**, bá'sált *s.* salt made of seawater, and so called from its brown colour
- Bayonet**, bá'yûn-ét *s.* a short sword fixed at the end of a musket. [This word is frequently pronounced *bagonet*, but chiefly by the vulgar]
- Bdellium**, dél'yûm *s.* an aromattick gum
- Be**, bée *v. n.* to have some certain state, condition or quality
- Beach**, bée'tsh *s.* the shore, the strand
- Beacon**, bé'kn *s.* something raised on an eminence to be fired on the approach of an enemy; marks erected to direct navigators
- Bead**, bède *s.* a small globe or ball, of which necklaces and rosaries are made
- Beadle**, bé'dl *s.* a messenger or servitor belonging to a court; a petty officer in parishes [in praying for another]
- Beadsman**, béeds'mán *s.* a man employed
- Beagle**, bé'gl *s.* a small hound
- Beak**, béke *s.* the bill of a bird any thing ending in a point like a beak
- Beaker**, bé'kúr *s.* a cup with a spout in the form of a bird's beak
- Beal**, béle *s.* a pimple
- Beam**, béme *s.* a large and long piece of

timber; part of a balance; a ray of light
Beamy, bê'mê *a.* radiant, shining
Bean, bêne *s.* the common garden bean, the horse bean
Bear, bâre *v. a.* to carry as a burden, or in the mind, to endure; to suffer, to undergo; to produce, to bring forth; to support
Bear, bâre *v. n.* to suffer pain; to be patient; to be fruitful or prolific
Bear, bâre *s.* a rough savage animal; a constellation
Bear-garden, bâre'gâr-dn *s.* a place in which bears are kept for sport; any place of tumult or misrule
Beard, bêerd *s.* the hair that grows on the lips and chin; sharp prickles growing upon the ears of corn; a barb on an arrow
Beard, bêerd *v. a.* to take or pluck by the beard; to oppose to the face
Bearded, bêerd'êd *a.* having a beard; having sharp prickles; barbed or jagged
Beardless, bêerd'lês *a.* without a beard; youthful
Bearer, bâre'ûr *s.* a carrier of any thing
Bearherd, bâre'hûrd *s.* a man that tends bears
Bearing, bâre'ing *s.* the site or place of any thing with respect to something else; gesture, mein, behaviour [tal savage man
Beast, bêest *s.* an irrational animal; a brutality
Beastliness, bêest'lê-nês *s.* brutality
Beastly, bêest'lê *a.* brutal; having the nature or form of beasts
Beat, bête *v. a.* to strike; to punish with stripes; to mark the time in music
Beat, bête *v. n.* to move in a pulsatory manner; to throb; to fluctuate, to be in motion
Beat, bête *s.* a stroke, or a striking
Beaten, bê'tn *participle* from *beat*
Beater, bê'tôr *s.* that which beats
Beatifical, bê-â-tîf'ê-kâl }
Beatifick, bê-â-tîf'ik } *a.* blissful; belonging to the happy after death
Beatifically, bê-â-tîf'ê-kâl-lê *ad.* in such a manner, as to complete happiness
Beatification, bê-â-tî-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* an acknowledgment by the Pope, that the person beatified is in heaven, and may be revered as blessed

Beatify, bê-â-t'ê-fl *v. a.* to bless with the completion of celestial enjoyment
Beating, bête'ing *s.* correction by blows
Beatitude, bê-â-t'ê-tûde *s.* blessedness, felicity
Beau, bô *s.* a man of dress [city, happiness
Beauish, bô'ish *a.* befitting a beau, foppish
Beaumont, bô-mônd' *s.* the fashionable world [form
Beauteous, bô'tshê-ûs *a.* fair; elegant
Beauteously, bô'tshê-ûs-lê *ad.* in a beautiful manner [being beautiful
Beauteousness, bô'tshê-ûs-nês *s.* the state of
Beautiful, bô'tê-fûl *a.* fair [manner
Beautifully, bô'tê-fûl-lê *ad.* in a beautiful
Beautifulness, bô'tê-fûl-nês *s.* the quality of being beautiful
Beautify, bô'tê-fl *v. a.* to adorn, to embellish
Beauty, bô'tê *s.* that assemblage of graces which pleases the eye; a particular grace; a beautiful person
Beauty-spot, bô'tê-spôt *s.* a spot placed to heighten some beauty
Beaver, bêe'vûr *s.* an animal; a hat of the best kind; part of a helmet
Beavered, bêe'vûrd *a.* covered with a beaver
Becalm, bê-kâm' *v. a.* to still the elements; to keep a ship from motion; to quiet the mind
Became, bê-kâme' *pret.* of *become*
Because, bê-kâwz' *conj.* for this reason; on this account [happen to
Bechance, bê-tshânse' *v. n.* to befall, to
Beck, bêk *s.* a sign with the head, a nod; a nod of command
Beckon, bêk'kn *v. n.* to make a sign
Become, bê-kûm' *v. n.* to enter into some state or condition; to be the fate of, to be the end of
Become, bê-kûm' *v. a.* to appear in a manner suitable to something; to be suitable to the person; to befit
Becoming, bê-kûm'ming *part. a.* that which pleases by an elegant propriety, graceful
Becomingly, bê-kûm'ming-lê *ad.* after a becoming manner [congruity
Becomingness, bê-kûm'ming-nês *s.* elegant
Bed, bêd *s.* something made to sleep on; a bank of earth raised in a garden; the channel of a river, or any hollow; a layer, a stratum

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- Bed**, bêd *v. a.* to go to bed with ; to be placed in bed ; to sow or plant in earth ; to lay in order, or in strata [sprinkle]
- Bedabble**, bê-dâb'bl *v. a.* to wet, to be
- Bedaggle**, bê-dâg'gl *v. a.* to bemire
- Bedawb**, bê-dâwb' *v. a.* to besmear
- Bedchamber**, bêd'tshâmê-bûr *s.* the chamber appropriated to rest [over a bed]
- Bedclothes**, bêd'klôze *s.* coverlets spread
- Bedding**, bêd'ding *s.* the materials of a bed
- Bedeck**, bê-dêk' *v. a.* to deck, to adorn
- Bedew**, bê-dd' *v. a.* to moisten gently, as with fall of dew [same bed]
- Bedfellow**, bêd'fêl-lô *s.* one that lies in the
- Bedim**, bê-dîm' *v. a.* to obscure, to cloud, to darken
- Bedizen**, bê-dî'zn *v. a.* to dress out
- Bedlam**, bêd'lâm *s.* a madhouse
- Bedlamite**, bêd'lâm-îte *s.* a madman
- Bedmate**, bêd'mâte *s.* a bedfellow
- Bedpost**, bêd'pôst *s.* the post at the corner of the bed, which supports the canopy
- Bedraggle**, bê-drâg'gl *v. a.* to soil the clothes
- Bedrench**, bê-drêns'h' *v. a.* to soak
- Bedrid**, bêd'rid *a.* confined to the bed by age or sickness [mark with drops]
- Bedrop**, bê-drôp' *v. a.* to besprinkle, to
- Bedstead**, bêd'stêd *s.* the frame on which the bed is placed
- Bedtime**, bêd'tîme *s.* the hour of rest
- Bedung**, bê-dûng' *v. a.* to cover with dung
- Bedust**, bê-ddst' *v. a.* to sprinkle with dust
- Bedward**, bêd'wârd *ad.* toward bed
- Bee**, bêe *s.* the insect that makes honey
- Beech**, bêêtsh *s.* a tree
- Beechen**, bêe'tshn *a.* consisting of beech
- Bee-garden**, bêe'gâr-dn *s.* a place to set hives of bees in [which bees are kept]
- Bee-hive**, bêe'hîve *s.* the case or box, in
- Bee-master**, bêe'mâ-stâr *s.* one that keeps
- Beef**, bêef *s.* the flesh of an ox or cow [bees]
- Beef-eater**, bêef'ê-târ *s.* a yeoman of the
- Been**, bln *part. pret.* of to be [guard]
- Beer**, bêèr *s.* liquor made of malt and hops
- Beet**, bêèt *s.* the name of a plant
- Beetle**, bêe'tl *s.* an insect ; a heavy mallet
- Beetlebrowed**, bêe'tl-brôôd *a.* having prominent brows
- Beeves**, bêevz *s.* black cattle, oxen [to pass]
- Behalf**, bê-fâwl' *v. n.* to happen to ; to come
- Befit**, bê-ft' *v. a.* to suit, to be suitable to
- Befool**, bê-fôôl' *v. a.* to infatuate, to fool
- Before**, bê-fôre' *prep.* farther onward in place ; in the front of, in the presence of ; preceding in time ; in preference to
- Before**, bê-fôre' *ad.* sooner than ; earlier previously to ; hitherto
- Beforehand**, bê-fôre'hând *ad.* in a state of anticipation ; previously ; before any thing is done
- Beforetime**, bê-fôre'tîme *ad.* formerly
- Befortune**, bê-fôr'tshûne *v. a.* to betide
- Befoul**, bê-fôôl' *v. a.* to make foul, to soil
- Befriend**, bê-frênd' *v. a.* to favour ; to be
- Beg**, bêg *v. n.* to live upon alms [kind to]
- Beg**, bêg *v. a.* to ask, to seek by petition
- Beget**, bê-gêt' *v. a.* to generate, procreate, produce [or begets]
- Begetter**, bê-gêt'târ *s.* he that procreates
- Beggar**, bêg'gûr *s.* one who lives upon alms ; a petitioner [to impoverish]
- Beggar**, bêg'gûr *v. a.* to reduce to beggary
- Beggardness**, bêg'gûr-lê-nês *s.* the state of being beggarly [great]
- Beggarly**, bêg'gûr-lê *a.* mean, poor, indigence
- Beggary**, bêg'gûr-ê *s.* indigence
- Begin**, bê-gîn' *v. n.* to enter upon ; to commence ; to take rise
- Begin**, bê-gîn' *v. a.* to do the first act of any thing ; to begin with, to enter upon
- Beginner**, bê-gîn'nûr *s.* he that gives the first cause ; an unexperienced attempter
- Beginning**, bê-gîn'nîng *s.* first original or cause [to surround ; to shut in]
- Begird**, bê-gêrd' *v. a.* to bind with a girdle
- Begnaw**, bê-nâw' *v. a.* to eat away [away]
- Begone**, bê-gôn' *interj.* go away, hence,
- Begot**, bê-gôt'
- Begotten**, bê-gôt'tn } *part. pass.* of beget
- Begrease**, bê-grêze *v. a.* to soil or dawb with fat matter [deeply impressed]
- Begrime**, bê-grîme' *v. a.* to soil with dirt
- Beguile**, bê-gylle' *v. a.* to impose upon, delude ; to deceive
- Begin**, bê-gûn' *part. pass.* of begin [port]
- Behalf**, bê-hâf' *s.* favour, vindication, support
- Behave**, bê-hâve' *v. a.* to carry, to conduct
- Behave**, bê-hâve' *v. n.* to act, to conduct one's self
- Behaviour**, bê-hâve'yûr *s.* manner of be

nôr, nô-tâbe, tâb, bûl—ôl—pôund—thin, tris.

- having one's self, conduct, course of life;
Behad, bê-hêd' *v. a.* to kill by cutting off the head
Beheld, bê-hêld' *part. pass.* from behold
Behemoth, bê'hê-môth' *s.* the hippopotamus, or river horse
Behest, bê-hêst' *s.* command
Behind, bê-hînd' *prep.* at the back of another; on the back part; inferior to
Behind, bê-hînd' *ad.* backward [another
Behold, bê-hôld' *v. a.* to view, to see
Behold, bê-hôld' *interj.* see, lo [titude
Beholden, bê-hôl'dn' *part. a.* bound in gratitude
Beholder, bê-hôl'dûr' *s.* spectator
Behoof, bê-hôôf' *s.* profit, advantage
Behoove, bê-hôôv' *v. n.* to be fit, to be meet
Being, bê'ng' *s.* existence, a particular state or condition; the person existing
Being, bê'ng' *conj.* since
Belabour, bê-lâ'bûr' *v. a.* to beat, to thump
Belated, bê-lâ'têd' *a.* benighted
Belay, bê-lâ'v' *v. a.* to block up, to stop the passage, to place in ambush [stomach
Belch, bêlsh' *v. n.* to eject wind from the
Belch, bêlsh' *s.* the action of eructation
Beldam, bêl'dâm' *s.* an old woman, a hag
Beleaguer, bê-lê'gûr' *v. a.* to besiege, to block up a place [sieves a place
Beleaguerer, bê-lê'gûr-ûr' *s.* one that beleaguers
Belfrey, bêl'frê' *s.* the place where the bells are rung [calumniate
Belie, bê-lî' *v. a.* to feign, to mimic; to
Belief, bê-lêêf' *s.* credit given to something; the body of tenets held; persuasion;
Believable, bê-lêê'vâ-bl' *a.* credible [creed
Believe, bê-lêêv' *v. a.* to credit upon the authority of another
Belief, bê-lêêv' *v. n.* to have a firm persuasion of any thing; to exercise the virtue of faith [professor of Christianity
Believer, bê-lêê'vûr' *s.* he that believes; a
Believingly, bê-lêê'vîng-lê' *ad.* in a believing manner [haps
Belike, bê-lîkê' *aa.* probably, likely, perhaps
Bell, bêll' *s.* a hollow sounding body of cast
Belle, bêll' *s.* a gay young lady [metal
Belles Lettres, bêl-lêt'tûr' *s.* polite literature
Belligerent, bêl-lîdje'ê-rênt' *a.* waging war
Bellipotent, bêl'îp-pô-tênt' *a.* warlike
Bellow, bêl'lo' *v. n.* to make a noise as a bull;
- to vociferate, to roar as the sea or the wind
Bellows, bêl'lûs' *s.* the instrument used to blow the fire [which contains the bowels
Belly, bêl'lê' *s.* that part of the human body
Belly, bêl'lê' *v. n.* to hang out, bulge out
Belly-ache, bêl'lê'-âkê' *s.* the cholick
Bellygod, bêl'lê'-gôd' *s.* a glutton
Belman, bêll'mân' *s.* a town crier
Belmetal, bêll'mêt-tl' *s.* the metal of which bells are made [to have relation to
Belong, bê-lông' *v. n.* to be the property of;
Beloved, bê-lû'êd' *a.* dear. [This word, when an adjective, is usually pronounced in three syllables; and when a participle, in two; as, *he was much below'd.*
Below, bê-lô' *prep.* under, inferior in dignity, unbecoming [of the dead
Below, bê-lô' *ad.* on earth, in the regions
Belt, bêlt' *s.* a girdle, a cincture
Belwether, bêl'wêth-ûr' *s.* the sheep which leads the flock
Bemad, bê-mâd' *v. a.* to make mad
Bemire, bê-mîrê' *v. a.* to drag, or encumber in the mire
Bemoan, bê-mône' *v. a.* to lament, to bewail
Bemoaner, bê-mô'nûr' *s.* a lamenter
Bench, bêنش' *s.* a seat; a seat of justice; the persons sitting upon a bench
Bencher, bêنشûr' *s.* a senior member in one of the inns of court [to subdue
Bend, bênd' *v. a.* to make crooked, to incline;
Bend, bênd' *v. n.* to be incurvated, to bow
Bend, bênd' *s.* flexure, incurvation
Bender, bêndûr' *s.* the person who bends
Beneath, bê-nêthê' *prep.* under, lower in place, rank, excellence, or dignity
Beneath, bê-nêthê' *ad.* in a lower place, under; below
Benediction, bê-nê-dîk'shûn' *s.* a blessing
Benefaction, bê-nê-fâk'shûn' *s.* the act of conferring a benefit; the benefit conferred
Benefactor, bê-nê-fâk'tûr' *s.* he that confers a benefit [confers a benefit
Benefactress, bê-nê-fâk'três' *s.* a woman who
Benefice, bê-nê-fîs' *s.* an ecclesiastical living
Beneficed, bê-nê-fîstâ' *s.* possessed of a benefice
Beneficence, bê-nêf'ê-sê-sês' *s.* active goodness
Beneficent, bê-nêf'ê-sênt' *a.* kind, doing good
Beneficial, bê-nê-fîsh'âl' *a.* advantageous, profitable

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Beneficially**, bèn-è-fîsh'âl-lè *ad.* advantageously
- Beneficiary**, bèn-è-fîsh'yâ-rè *a.* holding something in subordination to another
- Beneficiary**, bèn-è-fîsh'yâ-rè *s.* one that has a benefice
- Benefit**, bèn-è-ft *s.* advantage, profit, use
 [*Benefit of Clergy* in law is a privilege formerly allowed, by virtue of which a man convicted of felony or manslaughter, was put to read in a Latin book of a Gothick black character; and if the Ordinary of Newgate said *legit ut clericus*; i. e. he reads like a Clergyman, he was only burnt in the hand and set free, otherwise he was executed
- Benefit**, bèn-è-ft *v. a.* to do good to
- Benefit**, bèn-è-ft *v. n.* to gain advantage
- Benevolence**, bè-név'vò-lènse *s.* disposition to do good, kindness [good-will]
- Benevolent**, bè-név'vò-lènt *a.* kind, having
- B-night**, bè-nkte' *v. a.* to surprise with the coming on of night [some]
- Benign**, bè-nîne' *a.* kind, generous, whole-
- Benignity**, bè-nlg'nè-tè *s.* graciousness, actual kindness; salubrity
- Benignly**, bè-nîne'lè *ad.* favourably, kindly
- Benison**, bèn'nè-zn *s.* blessing, benediction
- Bent**, bènt *s.* the state of being bent; declivity [directed to]; determined upon
- Bent**, bènt *part. of to bend*; made crooked;
- Benumb**, bè-nùm' *v. a.* to make torpid to stu-
- Benzoin**, bèn-zôln' *s.* an Indian gum [pify]
- Bepaint**, bè-pânt' *v. a.* to cover with paint
- Bepinch**, bè-plnsh' *v. a.* to mark with pinches
- Bequeath**, bè-kwèth'e' *v. a.* to leave by will to another
- Bequest**, bè-kwèst' *s.* something left by will
- Bereave**, bè-rève' *v. a.* to deprive of; to take away
- Bereft**, bè-rèft' *part. pass. of bereave*
- Bergamot**, bèr-gâ-môt' *s.* a sort of pear, an essence or perfume; a sort of snuff
- Berhyme**, bè-rîms' *v. a.* to celebrate in rhyme
- Berlin**, bèr-lln' *s.* a coach of a particular form
- Berry**, bèr'è' *s.* any small fruit with many seeds
- Beryl**, bèr'ril' *s.* a precious stone [beg, ask]
- Beseech**, bè-sèetsh' *v. a.* to entreat, supplicate,
- Beseech**, bè-sèem' *v. n.* to become, to be fit
- Beset**, bè-sèt' *v. n.* to besiege, to hem in, to waylay [to happen ill to]
- Beshrew**, bè-shròd' *v. a.* to wish a curse to
- Beside**, bè-slde' }
Besides, bè-sldeas' } *prep.* over and above
- Beside**, bè-slde' }
Besides, bè-slides' } *ad.* over and above
- Besiege**, bè-sèeje' *v. a.* to lay siege to, to be set with armed forces [siege]
- Besieger**, bè-sèe'jâr *s.* one employed in a
- Besmear**, bè-smèer' *v. a.* to bedaub, to soil
- Besmirch**, bè-smèrtsh' *v. a.* to soil, to discolour
- Besmoke**, bè-smòke' *v. a.* to foul with, or harden in smoke [or soo]
- Besmut**, bè-smùt' *v. a.* to blacken with smoke
- Besom**, bè-zòm' *s.* an instrument to sweep with
- Besot**, bè-sôt' *v. a.* to infatuate, to stupefy
- Besought**, bè-sâwt' *part. pass. of beseech*
- Bespangle**, bè-spâng'gl' *v. a.* to adorn with spangles [kle with dirt or water]
- Bespatter**, bè-spât'túr' *v. a.* to spot or spria
- Bespawl**, bè-spâwl' *v. a.* to daub with spittle
- Bespeak**, bè-spèek' *v. a.* to order beforehand; to speak to, to betoken
- Bespeaker**, bè-spèe'kûr' *s.* he that bespeaks any thing [speckles]
- Bespeckle**, bè-spèk'kl' *v. a.* to mark with
- Bespice**, bè-spîse' *v. a.* to season with spices
- Bespit**, bè-spît' *v. a.* to daub with spittle
- Bespot**, bè-spôt' *v. a.* to mark with spots
- Bespread**, bè-spèrd' *v. a.* to spread over
- Besprinkle**, bè-sprînk'kl' *v. a.* to sprinkle over
- Best**, bèst *a.* most good [neat]
- Best**, bèst *ad.* in the highest degree of good-
- Bestead**, bè-stèd' *v. a.* to profit, to treat, to accommodate [brutal]
- Bestial**, bès'tshè-âl' *a.* belonging to a beast;
- Bestiality**, bès'tshè-âl'è-tè' *s.* the quality of beasts [thing]
- Bestick**, bè-stîk' *v. a.* to stick over with any
- Bestir**, bè-stûr' *v. a.* to put into vigorous action [to lay out]
- Bestow**, bè-stò' *v. a.* to give, to confer upon,
- Betrew**, bè-strò' *v. a.* to sprinkle over [thing]
- Bestride**, bè-strîde' *v. a.* to stride over any
- Bestud**, bè-stûd' *v. a.* to adorn with studs
- Bet**, bèt *s.* a wager
- Bet**, bèt *v. a.* to wager, to stake at a wager
- Betake**, bè-take' *v. a.* to take, to sieze; to have recourse to

nôr, ña ube, tãb, bõll—ñil—põnd—thin, THIS.

Bethink, be-think <i>v. a.</i> to recall to reflection	breasts of children (drinking)
Bethral, be-thrall' <i>v. a.</i> to enslave, to conquer	Bibacious, bi-bá shús <i>a.</i> much addicted to
Betide, be-tide' <i>v. n.</i> to happen to, to befall; to come to pass [soon]	Bibber, bib'búr <i>s.</i> a tippler
Betimes, be-timz' <i>ad.</i> seasonably, early;	Bible, bi bl <i>s.</i> the sacred volume, in which
Betoken, be-tò kn' <i>v. a.</i> to signify, to repre- sent; to foreshow	are contained the revelations of God
Betook, be-òók' <i>irreg. pret.</i> from betake	Bibliographer, bib-lé-òg'grá-fúr <i>s.</i> a tran- scriber
Betray, be-t'rá' <i>v. a.</i> to give into the hands of enemies; to discover a secret [traitor]	Bibliothecal, bib-lé-òth'è-kál <i>a.</i> belonging to a library [of drinking moisture]
Betrayer, be-trá'úr <i>s.</i> he that betrays; a	Bibulous, bib'ú-lús <i>s.</i> that has the quality
Betroth, be-tróth' <i>v. a.</i> to contract to any one, to affianc	Bice, bise <i>s.</i> a colour for painting
Better, bet'tár <i>a.</i> having good qualities in a greater degree than something else	Bicker, bik'kár <i>v. n.</i> to skirmish, to fight off and on, to quiver
Better, bet'tár <i>ad.</i> well in a greater degree	Bickerer, bik'kár-úr <i>s.</i> a skirmisher
Better, bet'tár <i>v. a.</i> to improve, to melio- rate; to surpass	Bicorne, bí kòrn }
Better, bet'tár <i>s.</i> superiour in goodness [ges]	Bicornous, bi-kòrn'ús } <i>a.</i> having two horns
Bettor, bet'tár <i>s.</i> one that lays bets or wa- between, be-twèen' <i>prep.</i> in the intermedi- ate space; belonging to two	Bicorporal, bi-kòr'pò-rál <i>a.</i> having two bodies
Betwixt, be-twíkt' <i>prep.</i> between	Bid, bíd <i>v. a.</i> to desire, to order, to offer, to declare [manded]
Bevel, bev'v'íl <i>s.</i> in masonry and joinery a kind of square [drunk]	Bidden, bíd'ðn <i>part. pass.</i> invited, com- mended
Beverage, bev'úr-íljé <i>s.</i> drink, liquor to be	Bidder, bíd'dár <i>s.</i> one who offers a price
Bevy, bev'é <i>s.</i> a flock of birds, a company	Bidding, bíd'díng <i>s.</i> command, order
Bewail, be-wáil' <i>v. a.</i> to bemoan, to lament	Bide, bíde <i>v. a.</i> to endure, to suffer
Beware, be-wáre' <i>v. n.</i> to regard with cau- tion, to be suspicious of danger from	Bide, bíde <i>v. n.</i> to dwell, live, inhabit
Bewep, be-wèep' <i>v. a.</i> to weep over or upon	Bidental, bí-dèn'tál <i>a.</i> having two teeth
Bewet, be-wèt' <i>v. a.</i> to wet, to moisten	Biding, bí'díng <i>s.</i> residence, habitation
Bewilder, be-wíll'dár <i>v. a.</i> to lose in path- less places, to puzzle [craft; to charm]	Biennial, bí-èn-nè-ál <i>a.</i> of the continuance of two years [are carried to the grave]
Bewitch, be-wítsh' <i>v. a.</i> to injure by witch- craft	Bier, bíer' <i>s.</i> a carriage on which the dead
Bewitchery, be-wítsh'úr-ré <i>s.</i> fascination, charm	Biestings, bees'tíngz <i>s.</i> the first milk after calving
Bewitchment, be-wítsh'mént <i>s.</i> fascination	Bifarious, bí-fá-ré-ús <i>a.</i> twofold [year]
Bewray, be-rá' <i>v. a.</i> to betray, discover perfidiously	Biferous, bíf fé-rús <i>a.</i> bearing fruit twice <i>a.</i>
Bewrayer, be-rá'úr <i>s.</i> betrayer, discoverer	Bifid, bí'fíd <i>a.</i> opening with a clef't
Beyond, be-yònd' <i>prep.</i> at a distance not reached; on the farther side of; out of the reach of	Bifold, bí'fòld <i>a.</i> twofold, double
Bezoar, be-zòre <i>s.</i> a medicinal stone [gles]	Bifurcated, bí-fúr'ká-téd <i>a.</i> shooting out in- to two heads
Biaugulous, bí-àng'gú-lús <i>a.</i> having two an- gles, bí'ús <i>s.</i> the weight lodged on one side of a bowl; propensity, inclination	Big, bíg <i>a.</i> great, large; pregnant; swollen
Piæx, bí'ús <i>v. a.</i> to incline to some side	Bigamist, bíg'gá-míst <i>s.</i> one that has com- mitted bigamy [two wives at once]
Bib, bíb <i>s.</i> a piece of linen put upon the	Bigamy, bíg'gá-né <i>s.</i> the crime of having bigbellied, bíg'bèl-léd <i>a.</i> pregnant
	Bigly, bíg'lé <i>ad.</i> tumidly, haughtily [size]
	Bigness, bíg'nés <i>s.</i> greatness of quantity,
	Bigot, bíg'gát <i>s.</i> a man devoted to a cer- tain party [ed in favour of something]
	Bigoted, bíg'gát-téd <i>a.</i> blindly prepossess
	Bigotry, bíg'gát-tré <i>s.</i> blind zeal, prejudice
	Bilander, bí-áu-dár <i>s.</i> a small vessel used

Fâte, fâr, fâll. fât -mê, mêt—plne, pîn—nô, môte,

- for the carriage of goods
- Bilberry**, bl'ber-ré *s.* a whortleberry
- Bilbo**, bl'bó *s.* a rapier, a sword
- Bilboes**, bl'bóze *s.* a sort of stocks
- Bile**, bile *s.* a yellow bitter liquor, separated in the liver, and collected in the gall bladder; a sore angry swelling
- Bilge**, bilje *v. n.* to spring a leak
- Biliary**, bil'yá-ré *a.* belonging to the bile
- Billingsgate**, bil'língz-gátó *s.* ribaldry, foul language [tongues]
- Bilingual**, bil'íng'gwâs *a.* having two
- Bilious**, bil'yús *a.* consisting of bile
- Bilk**, bílk *v. a.* to cheat, to defraud
- Bill**, bíll *s.* the beak of a fowl; a kind of hatchet; a written paper; an account of money; a law; an advertisement [bills]
- Bill**, bíll *v. n.* to caress, as doves by joining
- Bill**, bíll *v. a.* to publish by an advertisement [small log of wood]
- Billet**, bíll'ít *s.* a small paper, a note, a
- Billet**, bíll'ít *v. a.* to direct a soldier where he is to lodge; to quarter soldiers
- Billiards**, bíl'yárdz *s.* a kind of play
- Billow**, bíll'ó *s.* a wave swollen
- Billowy**, bíll'ó-é *a.* swelling, turgid
- Bin**, bín *s.* a place where bread or wine is reposed [the compass-box]
- Binnacle**, bín'á-kl *s.* a sea term, meaning
- Bind**, bínd *v. a.* to confine with bonds, to gird, to enwrap; to fasten any thing
- Bind**, bínd *v. n.* to contract, to grow stiff, to be obligatory
- Binder**, bínd-úr *s.* a man whose trade it is to bind books; one who binds sheaves; a fillet
- Binding**, bínd'íng *s.* a bandage
- Binocle**, bín'ó-kl *s.* a telescope fitted so with two tubes, as that a distant object may be seen with both eyes
- Binocular**, bí-nók'ú-lár *a.* having two eyes
- Biographer**, bí-óg'grá-fór *s.* a writer of lives
- Biography**, bí-óg'grá-fé *s.* an historical account of the lives of particular men
- Biparous**, bíp'pá-rús *a.* bringing forth two at a birth [respondent parts]
- Bipartite**, bíp'pár-títe *a.* having two cor-
- Bipartition**, bí-pár-tísh'ún *s.* the act of dividing into two
- Biped**, bíp'éd *s.* an animal with two feet
- Bipennated**, bí-pén'ná-téd *a.* having two wings [two flower-leaves]
- Bipetalous**, bí-pét'tá-lús *a.* consisting of
- Biquadrate**, bí-kwá'dráté } *s.*
- Biquadratic**, bí-kwá-drát'ík } the fourth power arising from the multiplication of a square by itself
- Birch**, búrsh *s.* a tree
- Birchen**, búr'tshn *a.* made of birch
- Bird**, búrd *s.* a general term for the feathered kind; a fowl
- Birder**, búrd'úr *s.* a birdcatcher
- Birdlime**, búrd'líme *s.* a glutinous substance used to catch birds
- Birdsnest**, búrdz'nést *s.* the place where a bird lays her eggs and hatches her young
- Birth**, bérth *s.* the act of coming into life; extraction, lineage
- Birthday**, bérth'dá *s.* the day on which any one is born [any one is born]
- Birthnight**, bérth'níte *s.* the night in which
- Birthplace**, bérth'pláse *s.* place where any one is born
- Birthright**, bérth'rite *s.* the rights and privileges to which a man is born; the right of the first born
- Biscuit**, bí'skít *s.* a kind of hard dry bread made to be carried to sea; a small sweet cake
- Bisect**, bí-sékt' *v. a.* to divide into two parts
- Bisection**, bí-sékt'shún *s.* the act of cutting into two equal parts
- Bishop**, bísh'óp *s.* one of the head order of the clergy [bishop]
- Bisnoprick**, bísh'óp-rlk *s.* the diocese of a
- Bismuth**, bíz'múth *s.* marcasite, a hard, white mineral substance, of a metalline nature
- Bissextile**, bís-séks'tíl *s.* leap year [strument]
- Bistoury**, bí'stúr-é *s.* a surgeon's incision instrument
- Bit**, bít *s.* the iron part of a horse's bridle; as much meat as is put into the mouth at once; a small piece of any thing; a Spanish West-India silver coin
- Bitch**, bítsh *s.* the female of the dog kind
- Bite**, bíte *v. a.* to crush or pierce with the teeth; to cheat; to trick
- Bite**, bíte *s.* the seizure of any thing by the teeth; a cheat, a sharper
- Bitér**, bí'tár *s.* he that bites; a tricker; a deceiver

nôr, nô-t—tôbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

Bitter, bit'tôr *a.* having a hot, acrid, biting taste; cruel, severe; calamitous

Bitterly, bit'târ-lê *ad.* with a bitter taste; in a biting manner, sorrowfully; sharply

Bittern, bit'tôr-n *s.* a bird

Bitterness, bit'tôr-nês *s.* a bitter taste; malice, implacability; severity of temper; keenness of reproach; sorrow

Bitumen, bê-tû-mên *s.* a fat unctuous matter dug out of the earth, or scummed off lakes [bitumen]

Bituminous, bê-tû-mê-nûs *a.* compounded of

Bivalve, bl'vâlv } *a.* having two
Bivalvular, bl-vâl'vû-lâr } valves

Blab, blâb *v. a.* to tell what ought to be kept

Blab, blâb *s.* a tell-tale [secret]

Black, blâk *a.* dark, cloudy, sullen, wicked, dismal [blackmoor]

Black, blâk *s.* a black colour, mourning, a

Black, blâk *v. a.* to make black, to blacken

Black-cattle, blâk'kât-tl *s.* oxen, bulls, and cows [dirty fellow]

Blackguard, blâk'gârd *s.* a low term for a Black-lead, blâk-lêd' *s.* a mineral much used for pencils [ble; the fruit of it]

Blackberry, blâk'bêr-rê *s.* a species of bramb

Blackbird, blâk'bôrd *s.* the name of a bird

Blacken, blâk'kn *v. a.* to make of a black colour; to darken, to defame

Blacken, blâk'kn *v. n.* to grow black

Blackish, blâk'ish *a.* somewhat black

Blackmoor, blâk'môre *s.* a negro [ness]

Blackness, blâk'nês *s.* black colour; dark-

Blacksmith, blâk'smith *s.* a smith that works in iron [the urine, a blister, a pustule]

Bladder, b'âd'dûs *s.* the vessel which contains

Blade, blâle *s.* a spire of grass, a green shoot of corn

Blade, blâde *s.* the sharp or striking part of a weapon or instrument; a brisk man, either fierce or gay

Blain, blâne *s.* a pustule, a blister

Blameable, blâ'mâ-bl *a.* culpable, faulty

Blameably, blâ'mâ-blê *ad.* culpably

Blame, blâme *v. a.* to censure, to charge with a fault [crime, hurt]

Blame, blâme *s.* imputation of a fault;

Blameless, blâme'lês *a.* guiltless, innocent

Blamelessly, blâme'lês-lê *ad.* innocently

Blamelessness, blâme'lês-nês *s.* innocence

Blameworthy, blâme'wôr-thê *a.* culpable, blameable [such things as have husks]

Blanch, blânsh *v. a.* to whiten, to strip or peel

Bland, blând *a.* soft, mild, gentle

Blandish, blân'dish *v. a.* to smooth, to soften

Blandishment, blân'dish-mênt *s.* act of fondness, expression of tenderness by gesture

Blank, blânk *a.* white, unwritten, confused without rhyme

Blank, blânk *s.* a void space; a lot by which nothing is gained; a paper unwritten

Blanket, blânk'it *s.* a woollen cover for a bed

Blanket, blânk'it *v. a.* to cover with or toss in a blanket [paleness or confusion]

Blankly, blânk'lê *ad.* in a blank manner, with

Blaspheme, blâs-fême' *v. a.* to speak in terms of impious irreverence of God; to speak evil of [phesay]

Blaspheme, blâs-fême' *v. n.* to speak blas-

Blasphemer, blâs-fê'mêr *s.* a wretch that speaks of God in impious and irreverent terms [reverent with regard to God]

Blasphemous, blâs-fê-mûs *a.* impiously ir-

Blasphemously, blâs-fê-mûs-lêad *impiously, with wicked irreverence [dignity unto God]*

Blasphemy, blâs-fê-mê *s.* an offering of in-

Blast, blâst *s.* a gust, or puff of wind; the sound made by any instrument of wind music [confound]

Blast, blâst *v. n.* to injure, to invalidate, to

Blatant, blâ'tân *a.* bellowing as a calf

Blatter, blât'tôr *v. n.* to roar

Blaze, blâze *s.* a flame; publication; a white mark upon a horse [ous]

Blaze, blâze *v. n.* to flame, to be conspicu-

Blaze, blâze *v. a.* to publish, to make known; to blazon; to inflame

Blazer, blâ'zêr *s.* one that spreads reports

Blazon, blâ'zn *v. a.* to paint the figures on ensigns armorial; to embellish; to display, to make publick

Blazonry, blâ'zn-rê *s.* the art of blazon'ng

Bleach, blêetsh *v. a.* to whiten

Bleak, blêk *a.* pale, cold, chill

Bleakness, blêk'nês *s.* coldness, chillness

Blear, blêêr *a.* dim with rheum or water

obscure in general [dimmed with rheum]

Bleardness, blêê'rêd-nês *s.* the state of being

Bleat, blête *v. n.* to cry as a sheep

Bleat, blête *s.* the cry of a sheep or lamb

Fåte, får fäll, (ås:-né, måt—pine, pin—nó, möve,

- Bleed, bléed *r. n.* to lose blood, to run or drop as blood
- Bleed, bléed *r. a.* to let blood [same]
- Blemish, blém'ish *r. a.* to deform; to de-
- Blemish, blém'ish *s.* a mark of deformity, a scar, reproach, disgrace
- Blench, blénsh *r. n.* to shrink, to start back
- Blend, blénd *r. a.* to mingle together
- Bless, blés *r. v.* to make happy, to praise
- Blessed, blés'séd *part. a.* happy, enjoying heavenly felicity [city]
- Blessedness, blés'séd-nés *s.* happiness, felicity
- Blessing, blés'sing *s.* benediction, the means of happiness; Divine favour
- Blest, blést *part. a.* happy
- Blew, blé the *pret. of blow* [or blasting]
- Blight, blíte *s.* mildew, any thing nipping
- Blight, blíte *r. a.* to blast, to hinder from fertility
- Blind, blínd *a.* without sight, dark; obscure
- Blind, blínd *r. a.* to make blind, darken
- Blind, blínd *s.* something to hinder the sight, something to mislead
- Blindfold, blínd'fóld *r. a.* to hinder from seeing by blinding the eyes [covered]
- Blindfold, blínd'fóld *a.* having the eyes blind
- Blindly, blínd'lé *ad.* without sight; without examination, judgment or direction
- Blindman's Buff, blínd-mán'z-báf *s.* a childish play [ignorance]
- Blindness, blínd'nés *s.* want of sight; ignorance
- Blindside, blínd-síde *s.* weakness, foible
- Blink, blínk *r. n.* to wink; to see obscurely
- Blinkard, blínk'árd *s.* one that has bad eyes
- Bliss, blís *s.* the highest degree of happiness; felicity [grec]
- Blissful, blís'fúl *a.* happy in the highest degree
- Blister, blís'túr *s.* a pustule formed by raising the cuticle from the cutis
- Blister, blís'túr *r. n.* to rise in blisters [hurt]
- Blister, blís'túr *r. a.* to raise blisters by some
- Blithe, blíthé *a.* gay, airy
- Blithesome, blíth'sóm *a.* gay, cheerful
- Blithesomeness, blíth'sóm-nés *s.* gayety
- Bloat, blóte *r. a.* to swell!
- Bloat, blóte *r. n.* to grow turgid [ting]
- Bloatedness, bló'téd-nés *s.* turgidness; swelling
- Robberlip, blób'bér-líp *s.* a thick lip
- Block, blók *s.* a short heavy piece of timber; a rough piece of marble; an obstruction, a pulley; a blockhead
- Block, blók *r. a.* to shut up, to enclose
- Blockade, blók-káde *s.* a siege carried on by shutting up the place
- Blockade, blók-káde *r. a.* to shut up [dolt]
- Blockhead, blók'héd *s.* a stupid fellow, a
- Blockish, blók'ish *a.* stupid, dull
- Blockishness, blók'ish-nés *s.* stupidity
- Blood, blúð *s.* the red liquor that circulates in bodies; kindred: murder; state of the passions; man of fire
- Blood, blúð *r. a.* to stain with blood; to injure to blood; to exasperate
- Blood-flower, blúð'flóúr *s.* a plant
- Bloodguiltiness, blúð-gílt'é-nés *s.* murder
- Blood-hound, blúð'hóúnd *s.* a hound that follows by the scent
- Bloodily, blúð'é-lé *ad.* cruelly [bloody]
- Bloodiness, blúð'é-nés *s.* the state of being
- Bloodless, blúð'lés *a.* without blood, dead; without slaughter [or murder; slaughter]
- Bloodshed, blúð'shéd *s.* the crime of blood,
- Bloodshot, blúð'shót *s.* } a. filled with blood bursting from its proper vessels
- Bloodstotten, blúð'shót-tín }
- Bloodsucker, blúð'sák-ár *s.* a leech, a fly, any thing that sucks blood [shed blood]
- Blood-thirsty, blúð'thírs-té *a.* desirous to
- Bloody, blúð'é *a.* stained with blood; cruel, murderous [maturity]
- Bloom, blódm *s.* a blossom; the state of im-
- Bloom, blódm *r. n.* to bring or yield blossoms; to be in a state of youth
- Bloomy, blódm'mé *a.* full of bloom, flowery
- Blossom, blós'sóm *s.* the flower that grows on any plant
- Blossom, blós'sóm *r. n.* to put forth blossoms
- Blot, blót *r. a.* to obliterate, to efface, to erase; to disgrace, to disfigure; to darken [written; a blur, a spot]
- Blot, blót *s.* an obliteration of something
- Blotch, blótsh *s.* a spot or pustule upon the skin [sudden event]
- Blow, bló *s.* a stroke; a single action, a
- Blow, bló *r. n.* to move with a current of air; to breathe hard; to sound by being blown; to play musically by wind
- Blow, bló *r. a.* to drive by the force of the wind; to mix with wind; to swell in-

nôr, nôl—tâbe, tâb, bûll—ôn—p'ând—thin, tris.

- to size; to sound an instrument of wind music; to infect with the eggs of flies
- Blowze**, blôûze *s.* a ruddy fat-faced wench
- Blowzy**, blôûzê *a.* sun-burnt, high-coloured
- Blubber**, blâb'bâr *s.* the part of a whale that contains the oil
- Blubber**, blâb'bâr *r. n.* to weep in such a manner as to swell the cheeks [end loaded]
- Bludgeon**, blûd'jân *s.* a short stick, with one blue, blâ one of the seven original colours
- Bluey**, blâ'lê *ad.* with a blue colour
- Blueiness**, blâ'nês *s.* the quality of being blue
- Bluff**, blâf *a.* big, surly, blustering
- Bluish**, blâ'ish *a.* blue in a small degree
- Blunder**, blân'dâr *r. n.* to mistake grossly; to stumble [blindly]
- Blunder**, blân'dâr *r. a.* to mix foolishly, or
- Blunder**, blân'dâr *s.* a gross or shameful mistake
- Blunderbuss**, blân'dâr-bûs *s.* a short gun
- Blunderer**, blân'dâr-âr *s.* a blockhead
- Blunt**, blân' *a.* dull; rough, abrupt
- Blunt**, blân't *r. a.* to dull the edge or point
- Bluntly**, blân'tlê *ad.* without sharpness; coarsely, plainly [ness]
- Bluntness**, blân'tnês *s.* want of edge; rude-
- Blur**, blâr *s.* a blot, a stain
- Blur**, blâr *r. a.* to blot, to efface; to stain
- Blush**, blâsh *r. n.* to betray shame or confusion, by a red colour in the cheeks; to carry a red colour [sudden appearance]
- Blush**, blâsh *s.* a red colour in the cheeks
- Bluster**, blâs'târ *r. n.* to roar, to bully, to puff
- Bluster**, blâs'târ *s.* roar, noise, tumult; boisterousness
- Blusterer**, blâs'târ-âr *s.* a swaggerer, a bully
- Blustrous**, blâs'trâs *a.* tumultuous, noisy
- Bo**, hô *interj.* a word of terrour
- Boar**, hôre *s.* the male swine
- Board**, bôrd *s.* a piece of wood of more length and breadth than thickness; a table at which a court is held
- Board**, bôrd *r. a.* to enter a ship by force; to lay or pave with boards
- Board**, bôrd *r. n.* to live in a house where a certain rate is paid for eating
- Board-wages**, bôrd-wâ'jiz *s.* an allowance for victuals [other]
- Borrdier**, hôr'dâr *s.* one who diets with an-
- Boarish**, hôre'ish *a.* swinish, brutal, cruel
- Boast**, hôst *r. n.* to display one's own worth or actions [exalt]
- Boast**, hôst *r. a.* to brag of; to magnify, to
- Boast**, hôst *s.* a proud speech; cause of
- Boaster**, hôst'âr *s.* a bragger [boasting]
- Boastful**, hôst'fûl *a.* ostentatious
- Boastfully**, hôst'fûl *ad.* ostentatiously
- Boat**, bôte *s.* a vessel to pass the water in
- Boation**, bô-â'shân *s.* roar, noise
- Boatman**, bôte'mân *s.* he that manages a boat
- Boatswain**, bôte'sân *s.* an officer on board a ship, who has charge of all her rigging
- Boat**, bôt *r. a.* to beat, to drub; to cheat
- Bob**, bôb *r. n.* to play backward and forward
- Bob**, bôb *s.* something that hangs loose; the words repeated at the end of a stanza; a blow; a short wig [a notch]
- Bobbin**, bôb'bîn *s.* a small pin of wood with
- Bobcherry**, bôb'tshêr-rê *s.* a play among children
- Bobtailed**, bôb'tâld *a.* having a tail cut
- Bobwig**, bôb'wig *s.* a short wig
- Bode**, bôde *r. a.* to portend, to be the omen of
- Bodement**, bôde'mênt *s.* portent, omen
- Bodge**, bôdje *r. n.* to boggle
- Bodice**, bôd'dis *s.* a sort of stays [a body]
- Bodiless**, bôd'dê-lês *a.* incorporeal, without
- Bodily**, bôd'dê-lê *a.* relating to the body, real
- Bodily**, bôd'dê-lê *ad.* corporally
- Bodkin**, bôd'kîn *s.* an instrument to draw a thread or ribbon through a loop
- Body**, bôd'dê *s.* matter, opposed to spirit; a person; a collective mass; a corporation
- Body-clothes**, bôd'dê-klôze *s.* clothing for horses that are dieted
- Bog**, hôg *s.* a marsh, a fen, a morass
- Boggle**, hôg'gl *r. n.* to fly back; to hesitate
- Boggler**, hôg'glâr *s.* a doubter, a timorous
- Boggy**, hôg'gê *a.* marshy, swampy [man]
- Boghous**, hôg'hôuse *s.* a house of office
- Bohea**, bô-hê' *s.* a species of tea
- Boil**, hôil *r. n.* to be agitated by heat; to move like boiling water [water]
- Boil**, hôil *r. a.* to seeth; to dress in boiling
- Boiler**, hôil'âr *s.* the vessel in which any thing is boiled [rious]
- Boisterous**, bôis'têr-âs *a.* loud, stormy; fu
- Boisterously**, bôis'têr-âs-lê *ad.* violently
- Boisterously**, bôis'têr-âs-lê *ad.* tumultuously [ousness, turbulence]
- Boisterousness**, bôis'têr-âs-nês *s.* tumultu

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, m'êve,

- Bold**, bôld *a.* daring, stout ; impudent
Bolden, bôld'ên *v. a.* to make bold
Boldfaced, bôld'fâste *a.* impudent
Boldly, bôld'lê *ad.* in a bold manner
Boldness, bôld'nês *s.* courage, bravery ; impudence [sure of six bushels]
Bole, bôle *s.* a kind of earthen : a corn measure
Boll, bôle *s.* a round stalk or stem
Bolster, bôle'stûr *s.* something laid in the bed to support the head ; a pad or quilt
Bolster, bôle'stûr *v. a.* to support maintain
Bolt, bôlt *s.* an arrow, a dart ; a thunder-bolt ; the bar of a door
Bolt, bôlt *v. a.* to shut or fasten with a bolt
Bolt, bôlt *v. n.* to spring out with speed and suddenness [from bran]
Bolter, bôlt'ûr *s.* a sieve to separate meal
Bolting-house, bôlt'ing-hôûse *s.* the place where meal is sifted
Bolus, bô'lûs *s.* a medicine made into a soft mass, larger than pills
Bomb, bôm *s.* an iron shell, filled with gunpowder, and furnished with a vent for a fusee, or wooden tube, filled with combustible matter, to be thrown out from a mortar [rel of wine]
Bombard, bôm'bârd *s.* a great gun ; a bombard
Bombard, bôm'bârd' *v. a.* to attack with bombs
Bombardier, bôm'bâr-dêr' *s.* the engineer whose office is to shoot bombs
Bombardment, bôm'bârd'ment *s.* an attack made by throwing bombs [stuff]
Bombasin, bôm-bâ-zêen' *s.* a slight silken
Bombast, bôm'bâst *s.* fustian ; big words
Bombast, bôm'bâst *a.* high-sounding
Bombastic, bôm-bâst'ik *a.* high-sounding, pompos
Bombardment, bôm-bâ-lâ'shân *s.* sound, noise
Bonaroba, bô-nâ-rô'bâ *s.* a prostitute
Bond, bônd *s.* a ligament that holds any thing together ; union ; a writing of obligation [meat]
Bondage, bôn'dâje *s.* captivity, imprisonment
Bondmaid, bônd'mâde *s.* a woman slave
Bondman, bônd'mân *s.* a man slave
Bondslave, bônd'slâve *s.* a man in slavery
Bondsman, bôndz'mân *s.* one bound for another [slave]
Bondwoman, bônd'wûm-ûn *s.* a woman
- Bone**, bône *s.* the solid parts of the body
Bone, bône *v. a.* to take out the bones from the flesh
Bonelace, bône-lâse' *s.* flaxen lace
Boneless, bône'lês *a.* without bones [bones]
Bonesetter, bône'sêt-tûr *s.* one who sets
Bonfire, bôn'fîre *s.* a fire made for triumph
Bounet, bôn'nêt *s.* a hat, a cap
Bonnily, bôn'nê-lê *ad.* gaily, handsomely
Bonny, bôn'nê *a.* handsome, beautiful ; gay
Bonny-clabber, bôn-nê-klâb'bûr *s.* sour buttermilk [of bones]
Bony, bôn'nê *a.* consisting of bones ; full
Booby, bô'bû *s.* a dull stupid fellow [write
Book, bôök *s.* a volume in which we read or
Book, bôök *v. a.* to register in a book
Bookbinder, bôök'bind-ûr *s.* one who binds books [ed knowledge]
Bookful, bôök'fûl *a.* crowded with undigested
Bookish, bôök'ish *a.* given to books [ness
Bookishness, bôök'ish-nês *s.* overstudious
Book-learning, bôök'lêrn'ing *s.* acquaintance with books
Bookmate, bôök'mâte *s.* a school fellow
Bookseller, bôök'sêt-lâr *s.* a man whose profession is to sell books
Bookworm, bôök'wûrm *s.* a mite that eats holes in books ; a close student
Boom, bôôm *s.* a bar laid across a harbour
Boom, bôôm *v. n.* to rush with violence
Boon, bôôn *s.* a gift, a grant
Boon, bôôn *a.* gay, merry
Boor, hôôr *s.* a lout, a clown
Boorish, bôôr'ish *a.* clownish, rustick
Boorishness, bôôr'ish-nês *s.* coarseness of manners [put on boots]
Boot, hôt *v. a.* to profit, to advantage ; to
Boot, bôt *s.* profit, gain, advantage ; a covering for the leg ; the place under the coach-box [an inn who pulls off boots]
Boot-catcher, bôt'kêtsûr *s.* the person at
Booted, bôt'êd *a.* in boots [boughs]
Booth, bôôth *s.* a house built of boards, or
Bootless, bôt'lês *a.* useless, unavailing
Booty, bôt'tê *s.* plunder, pillage
Bopeep, bô-pêep' *s.* a play among children
Borachio, bô-râ'tîshô *s.* a drunkard
Borable, bô'râ-bl *a.* that may be bored
Borage, hâr'idje *a.* a plant
Borax bô'râks *s.* an artificial salt

nôr, nô-t-tâbe, tâb, bûll - ôll - pôund - chin, this.

- Border**, bôr'dêl *s.* a brothel, a hawdy-house
Border, bôr'dêr *s.* the outer part or edge of
 any thing; a bank raised round a garden
Border, bôr'dûr *v. a.* to confine upon; to
 approach nearly to
Border, bôr'dûr *v. a.* to adorn with a bor-
 der; to reach; to touch [the borders]
Borderer, bôr'dûr-ûr *s.* he that dwells on
Bore, bôre *v. a.* to pierce with a hole
Bore, bôre *v. n.* to make a hole; to push
 forwards to a certain point [size of a hole]
Bore, bôre *s.* the hole made by boring; the
Bore, bôre *pret. of bear*
Boreal, bô'rê-âl *a.* northern
Boreas, bô'rê-âs *s.* the north wind
Boree, bô'rêé' *s.* a step in dancing
Born, bôrn *part. come into life*
Borne, bôrne *part. carried, supported*
Borough, bôr'rô *s.* a town with a corpora-
Borrow, bôr'rô *v. a.* to ask the use of some-
 thing for a time; to use as one's own
Borrower, bôr'rô-ûr *s.* he that borrows
Bosage, bôs'kâje *s.* wood, or woodlands
Bosky, bôs'kê *a.* woody [the tender affections
Bosom, bôô'zûm *s.* the breast; the heart;
Bosom, bôô'zûm *v. a.* to enclose in the bo-
 som; to conceal [kind
Boss, bôs *s.* a stud; a thick body of any
Botanical, bô-tân'ê kal }
Botanic, bô-tân'nik } *a.* relating to herbs
Botanist, bôt'ân-ist *s.* one skilled in plants
Botany, bôt'ân-ê *s.* description of plants
Botanology, bôt'ân-ôl'ô-jê *s.* discourse up-
 on plants
Botch, bôtsh *s.* a swelling; a part in any
 work ill finished [mark with botches
Botch, bôtsh *v. a.* to mend clumsily; to
Botchy, bôt'tshê *a.* marked with botches
Both, bôth *a.* the two
Both, bôth *conj.* as well
Bots, bôts *s.* worms in the entrails of horses
Bottle, bôt'tl *s.* a small vessel of glass, or
 other matter; a quantity of wine usual-
 ly put into a bottle; a quantity of hay
 or grass bundled up
Bottle, bôt'tl *v. a.* to enclose in bottles
Bottlescrew, bôt'tl-âkrôô *s.* a screw to pull
 out the cork [foundation; a valley
Bottom, bôt'tâm *s.* the lowest part; the
Bottom, bôt'tâm *v. a.* to sit upon as a sup-
 port; to wind upon something [part
Bottom, bôt'tâm *v. n.* to rest upon as its sup-
Bottomless, bôt'tâm-lês *a.* without a bot-
 tom, fathomless [money on a ship's bottom
Bottomry, bôt'tâm-rê *s.* the act of borrowing
Bouge, bôô'dje *v. n.* to swell out [tree
Bough, bôû *s.* an arm or large shoot of a
Bought, bawt *pret. of to buy*
Bounce, b'ânse *v. n.* to make a sudden leap,
 to boast, to bully [a boast, a threat
Bounce, b'ânse *s.* a sudden blow, or noise;
Bouncer, bôûn'sûr *s.* a boaster, a bully, a liar
Bound, bôûnd *s.* a limit, a boundary, a leap,
 a jump [to restrain
Bound, bôûnd *v. a.* to limit, to terminate;
Bound, bôûnd *v. n.* to jump, to spring; to
Bound, bôûnd *part. pass. of bind* [fly back
Bound, bôûnd *a.* destined, intending to come
 to any place
Boundary, bôûn'dâ-rê *s.* limit, bound
Bounden, bôûn'dên *part. pass. of bind* [ed
Boundless, bôûnd'lês *a.* unlimited, unconfi-
Bounteous, bôûn'tchê-ûs *a.* liberal, kind,
 generous [generously
Bounteously, bôûn'tchê-ûs-lê *ad.* liberally,
Bounteousness, bôûn'tchê-ûs-nês *s.* munifi-
 cence, liberality [munificent
Bountiful, bôûn'tê-sûl *a.* liberal, generous,
Bountifully, bôûn'tê-sûl-lê *ad.* liberally
Bountifulness, bôûn'tê-sûl-nês *s.* the quality
 of being bountiful, generosity
Bounty, bôûn'tê *s.* generosity, munificence
Bourn, bôrne *s.* a bound, a limit; a brook,
 a torrent
Bouse, bôôze *v. n.* to drink lavishly
Bousy, bôô'zê *a.* drunken
Bout, bôût *s.* a turn, as much of an action
 as is performed at one time
Bow, bôû *v. a.* to bend; to depress, to crush
Bow, bôû *v. n.* to bend, to stoop, to sink un-
 der pressure [sign
Bow, bôû *s.* an act of reverence or submit-
Bow, bô *s.* an instrument of war; the in-
 strument with which stringed instrumen-
 ts are played upon
Bow, bô *v. a.* to bend sideways
Bow-bent, bô'bent *a.* crooked
Bowels, bôû'êls *s.* intestines; the inner
 parts; tenderness, compassion
Bower, bôû'ûr *s.* an arbour, an anchor

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nô, môve,

- Bowery**, bôû'âr-rê *a.* full of bowers
Bowl, bôle *s.* the hollow part of any thing ; a basin, a fountain ; a round mass rolled along the ground [bowls at any thing
Bowl, bôle *r. a.* to play at bowls ; to throw
Bowler, bô'lôr *s.* he that plays at bowls
Bowling-green, bô'ling-green *s.* a level piece of ground, kept for bowlers
Bowman, bô'man *s.* an archer
Bowspout, bô'sprit *r.* a mast running out a-stope at the head of a ship
Bowstring, bô'string *s.* the string by which a bow is kept bent [trade is to make bows
Sowyer, bô'yâr *s.* an archer, one whose
Box, bôks *s.* a tree ; the wood of it ; seat ; case of wood ; a blow
Box, bôks *r. a.* to enclose in a box
Box, bôks *r. n.* to fight with the fist [box
Boxen, bôk'su *a.* made of box ; resembling
Boxer, bôks'ûr *s.* a man who fights with his fists [contempt
Boy, bôe *s.* a male child ; youth ; a word of
Boyhood, bôe'hûd *s.* the state of a boy
Boyish, bôe'ish *a.* childish, trifling
Boyishly, bôe'ish-lê *ad.* childishly, triflingly
Boyishness, bôe'ish-nês *s.* childishness, triflingness
Brabble, brâb'bl *s.* a clamorous contest
Brabble, brâb'bl *v. n.* to contest noisily
Brace, brâse *v. a.* to bind, to strain up
Brace, brâse *s.* a bandage ; a pair ; a crooked line ; tightness [arms
Bracelet, brâse'lét *s.* an ornament for the
Bracer, brâ'sûr *s.* a cincture, a bandage
Brachial, brâk'yâl *a.* belonging to the arm
Brachygraphy, brâ-kig'grâ-lê *s.* the art of short-hand writing
Brack, brâk *s.* a breach
Bracket, brâk'kît *s.* a small support of wood
Brackish, brâk'ish *a.* salt, something salt
Brackishness, brâk'ish-nês *s.* saltiness
Brad, brâd *s.* a sort of nail to floor rooms with [tastefully
Brag, brâg *v. n.* to boast, to display ostentatiously
Brag, brâg *s.* a boast ; a proud expression
Braggadocio, brâ-gâ-lô'shê-ô *s.* a boasting
Braggart, brâg'gârt *s.* a boaster [fellow
Bragger, brâg'gâr *s.* a boaster
Brail, brâile *r. a.* to weave together
Brail, brâile *s.* a texture, a knot
Brain, brâne *s.* a collection of vessels and organs in the head understanding [brain
Brain, brâne *r. a.* to kill by beating out the
Brainish, brâne'ish *a.* hot-headed, furious
Brainless, brâne'lês *a.* silly [the brains
Brainpan, brâne'pan *s.* the skull containing
Brainsick, brâne'sik *a.* addle-headed, giddy
Brainsickness, brâne'sik-nês *s.* indiscretion
Brake, brâke *pret. of break* [gidliness
Brake, brâke *s.* fern, brambles ; an instrument for dressing flax ; a kneading trough
Braky, brâkê *a.* thorny, prickly, rough
Bramble, bram'bl *s.* any rough prickly shrub
Bran, bran *s.* the husks of corn ground
Branch, brânsh *s.* the shoot of a tree ; any part that shoots out from the rest ; offspring [to speak diffusively
Branch, brânsh *r. n.* to spread in branches ;
Branch, brânsh *r. a.* to divide as into branches ; to adorn with needlework
Branchless, brânsh'lês *a.* without shoots or boughs ; naked
Branchy, brân'shê *a.* full of branches
Brand, brând *s.* a lighted stick ; a sword ; a mark made by a hot iron [infamy
Brand, brând *v. z.* to mark with a note of
Brandish, brân'dish *v. a.* to wave, or shake ; to flourish [from wine
Brandy, brân'dê *s.* a strong liquor distilled
Brangle, brâng'gl *s.* squabble, wrangle
Brangle, brâng'gl *v. n.* to wrangle, to squabble
Brank, brânk *s.* buck-wheat [ble
Branny, brân'nê *a.* having the appearance of bran
Brasier, brâ'zhûr *s.* a manufacturer that works in brass, a pan to hold coals
Brass, brâs *s.* a yellow metal ; impudence
Brassy, brâs'sê *a.* partaking of brass ; hard as brass ; impudent
Brassiness, brâs'sê-nês *s.* an appearance like brass [the offspring
Brat, brât *s.* a child so called in contempt ;
Bravado, brâ-vâ'dô *s.* a boast, a brag
Brave, brâve *a.* courageous, gallant, excellent, noble [a challenge
Brave, brâve *s.* a hector, a bully ; a boast,
Brave, brâve *r. a.* to defy, to challenge
Bravely, brâve'lê *ad.* courageously, gallantly
Bravery, brâ'vâr-rê *s.* courage ; magnificence ; bravado, boast

uor, nôt--tâbe, tâb, bôll--ôil--pôand- thin, ttiis.

- Bravo, bra'vô s. a man who makes a lot for hire
- Brawl, brawl v. n. to speak loud and indecently
- Brawl, brâw' s. quarrel, noise, scurrility
- Brawler, brâw'lar s. a wrangler
- Brawn, brâw'n s. the flesh of a boar; a boar; cast of the leg [ness]
- Brawniness, brâw'nê-nês s. strength, hard
- Brawny, brâw'nê a. muscular, fleshy, bulky
- Bray, brâ' r. a. to pound, or grind small
- Bray, brâ' r. n. to make a noise as an ass
- Bray, brâ' s. noise, sound
- Brayer, brâ'ûr s. one that brays like an ass; instrument to temper ink
- Braze, brâze' r. a. to solder with brass
- Brazer, brâ'zû a. made of brass; impudent
- Brazen, brâ'zû r. n. to be impudent, to bully
- Brazenface, brâ'zû-fâse s. an impudent wretch
- Brazenfaced, brâ'zû-fâste a. impudent, shameless [brass; impudence]
- Brazenness, brâ'zû-nês s. appearance like
- Breach, brêc'tsh s. the act of breaking any thing; state of being broken; a gap; difference, quarrel
- Bread, brêd' s. food made of ground corn
- Breadth, brêd'th s. the measure from side to side
- Break, brâke' v. a. to burst open by force; to destroy by violence; to overcome; to tame; to make bankrupt
- Break, brâke' r. n. to part in two; to open and discharge matter; to open as the morning; to oust forth; to become bankrupt; to decline in health and strength; to fall out [interruption; a line]
- Break, brâke' s. an opening; a pause, an
- Breaker, brâ'kûr s. he that breaks any thing; a wave [meal in the day]
- Breakfast, brêk'fâst r. n. to eat the first
- Breakfast, brêk'fâste the first meal in the day
- Breast, brêst' s. part of the body; the heart; the conscience [breast, the sternum]
- Breastbone, brêst'hône s. the bone of the
- Breasthigh, brêst'hî a. up to the breast
- Breastknot, brêst'nôt s. a knot of ribands worn on the breast [breast]
- Breastplate, brêst'plâte s. armour for the
- Breastplough, brêst'plôû s. a plough driven by the breast
- Breastwork, brêst'wûrk s. works thrown up as high as the breasts of the defendants
- Breath, brêd'th s. the air drawn in and ejected out of the body; life; respiration; moving air
- Breathe, brê'the r. n. to draw in and throw out the air by the lungs; to live; to rest
- Breathing, brê'thîng s. aspiration, secret prayer; vent [dead]
- Breathless, brê'th'lês a. out of breath, spent;
- Bred, brêd' part. pass. of to breed
- Breech, brêc'tsh s. the lower part of the body; the hinder part of a piece of ordnance [to fit with a breech]
- Breech, brêc'tsh r. a. to put into breeches;
- Breeches, brêc'h'îz s. the garment worn by men over the lower part of the body
- Breed, brêd' r. a. to procreate, to generate; to educate, to bring up [a breed]
- Breed, brêd' r. n. to bring young; to raise
- Breed, brêd' s. a cast, kind, progeny, hatch
- Breeder, brêd'ûr s. that which produces any thing; the person which brings up another; one that takes care to raise a breed
- Breeding, brêd'îng s. education; manners
- Breeze, brêez' s. a gentle gale
- Breezy, brêez'zê ad. fanned with gales
- Brethren, brê'th'rên s. the plural of brother
- Breviat, brêve'yât s. a short compendium
- Breviature, brêve'yâ-tshûre s. an abbreviation
- Brevity, brêv'ê-tê s. conciseness, shortness
- Brew, brôd' r. a. to make liquors; to contrive
- Brew, brôd' v. n. to perform the office of a brewer [things]
- Brewage, brôd'îdje s. mixture of various
- Brewer, brôd'ûr s. a man whose profession it is to make beer [ated to brewing]
- Brewhouse, brôd'hôûs s. a house appropriated to brewing
- Brewing, brôd'îng s. quantity of liquor brewed [fat pottage]
- Brewis, brôd'îs s. bread soaked in boiling
- Bribe, brîbe' s. a gift to pervert the judgment
- Bribe, brîbe' r. a. to give bribes [practices]
- Briber, brî'bûr s. one who pays for corrupt
- Bribery, brî'bûr-rê s. the crime of taking rewards for bad practices
- Brick, brîk' s. a mass of burnt clay, a loaf shaped like a brick

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

Brick, brîk v. a. to lay with bricks	Brilliant, brîl'yânt a. shining, sparkling
Brickbat, brîk'bât s. a piece of brick	Brilliant, brîl'yânt s. a diamond of the finest cut
Brickdust, brîk'düst s. dust made by pounding bricks	[in Brilliantness, brîl'yânt-nês s. splendour, us-
Brick-kiln, brîk'kîll s. a place to burn bricks	Brim, brîm s. the edge of any thing; the top of any liquor; the bank of a fountain
Bricklayer, brîk'lâ-ûr s. a brick-mason	Brim, brîm v. a. to fill to the top
Brickmaker, brîk'mâ-kâr s. one whose trade it is to make bricks	Brim, brîm v. n. to be full to the brim
Bridal, brî'dâl a. belonging to a wedding	Brimful, brîm'fûl a. full to the top
Bride, brîde s. a woman newly married	Brimmer, brîm'mûr s. a bowl full to the top
Bridebed, brîde'bêd s. marriage-bed	Brimstone, brîm'stòne s. sulphur
Bridecake, brîde'kâke s. a cake given to the guests at a wedding	Brinded, brîn'dêd a. streaked, tabby
Bridegroom, brîde'gròom s. a new-married	Brindled, brîn'dîd a. brinded, streaked
Bridemen, brîde'mên }	Brine, brîne s. water impregnated with salt, the sea; tears
Bridemaids, brîde'mâdz }	Bring, brîng v. a. to fetch or attract, to conduct; to induce, to prevail upon
s. attendants on the bride and bridegroom	Bringer, brîng'ûr s. the person who brings any thing
Bridewell, brîde'wêll s. a house of correction	Brinish, brî'nîsh a. having the taste of brine,
Bridge, brîdje s. a building raised over water for the convenience of passage; part of the nose, or of a violin	Brinishness, brî'nîsh nês s. saltiness
Bridle, brî'dl s. the headstall and reins by which a horse is governed; a restraint, a check	Brink, brînk s. the edge of any place, as of a precipice or a river
[restrain, govern	Brisk, brîsk a. lively, vivacious, gay; bright
Bridle, brî'dl v. a. to guide by a bridle; to	Brisket, brîs'kît s. the breast of an animal
Bridle, brî'dl v. n. to hold up the head	Briskly, brîsk'lê ad. actively, vigorously
Bridlehand, brî'dl-hând s. the hand which holds the bridle in riding	Briskness, brîsk'nês s. liveliness, vigour, quickness
[narrow	Bristle, brîs'l s. the stiff hair of swine
Brief, brêef a. short, concise; contracted,	Bristle, brîs'l v. a. to erect in bristles
Brief, brêef s. a short extract, or epitome; writing given to pleaders, containing the case	Bristle, brîs'l v. n. to stand erect as bristles
Briefly, brêef'lê ad. concisely, in a few words	Bristly, brîs'lê a. thick set with bristles
Briefness, brêef'nês s. conciseness, shortness	Brittle, brî'tl a. fragile, apt to break
Brier, brî'ûr s. a plant	Brittleness, brî'tl-nês s. aptness to break
Briery, brî'ûr-rê a. rough, full of briars	Broach, bròtsh s. a spit
Brigade, brê-gâde' s. a division of forces, a body of men	Broach, bròtsh v. a. to spit, to pierce; to open, to give out, to utter
Brigadier-general, brîg-â-dêér'-jên'êr-âl s. an officer next below a major-general	[of any thing
Brigantine, brîg'an-tîne s. a light vessel; a coat of mail	Broad, brâwd a. wide, extended; open; coarse; fulsome
Bright, brîte a. shining, illustrious; witty	[cloth
Brighten, brî'tn v. a. to make bright; to make luminous, alert, or acute	Broadcloth, brâwd'klòth s. a fine kind of cloth
[up	Broaden, brâwd ên v. n. to grow broad
Brighten, brî'tn v. n. to grow bright, to clear	Broadly, brâwd'lê ad. in a broad manner
Brightly, brîte'lê ad. splendidly, with lustre	Broadness, brâwd'nês s. breadth, extension from side to side; coarseness, fulsome-
Brightness, brîte'nês s. lustre, splendour; acuteness	ness [volley of shot fired at once
Brilliance, brîl'yân-sê s. lustre, splendour	Broadside, brâwd'sîde s. the side of a ship;
	Broadsword, brâwd'sòrd s. a sword with a broad blade
	[gated
	Brocade, brò-kâde' s. a silken stuff varie-

- Brocade**, brô-kâ-dêd *a.* drest in brocade ; woven as brocade
- Brocage**, brô-kidje *s.* the gain gotten by promoting bargains ; the trade of dealing in old things
- Broccoli**, brôk'kô-lê *s.* a species of cabbage
- Brock**, brôk *s.* a badger
- Brocket**, brôk'kit *s.* a red deer, two years old
- Brogue**, brôg *s.* a kind of shoe ; a corrupt dialect [of needlework]
- Broider**, brê-dûr *v. a.* to adorn with figures
- Broiery**, brê-dûr-rê *s.* embroidery ; slow work
- Broil**, brôil *s.* a tumult, a quarrel [coals]
- Broil**, brôil *v. a.* to cook by laying on the coals
- Broil**, brôil *v. n.* to be in the heat
- Broke**, brôke *pret. of to break*
- Broken**, brô'kn *part. pass. of break*
- Broken-hearted**, brô'kn-hâr'têd *a.* having the spirits crushed by grief or fear
- Brokenly**, brô'kn-lê *ad.* irregularly
- Broker**, brô'kûr *s.* a factor, one who does business for another [ward of a broker]
- Brokerage**, brô'kûr-îlje *s.* the pay or re-ward
- Bronchial**, brôn'kê-âl *s.* belonging to the throat
- Bronchick**, brôn'kik *s.* a throat
- Bronchotomy**, brôn-kôt'tô-mê *s.* the operation of opening the windpipe
- Bronze**, brônze *s.* brass, a medal [jewels]
- Brooch**, brôôtsâ *s.* a jewel ; an ornament of jewelry
- Brood**, brôôd *v. n.* to sit on eggs ; to cover chickens under the wing ; to consider any thing anxiously [hatch]
- Brood**, brôôd *v. a.* to cherish by care, to cherish
- Brood**, brôôd *s.* offspring, progeny, a hatch ; the number hatched at once
- Broody**, brôô-dê *a.* in a state of sitting on the eggs
- Brook**, brôôk *s.* a running water, a rivulet
- Brook**, brôôk *v. a.* to bear, to endure
- Broom**, brôôm *s.* a shrub, a besom
- Broomy**, brôô-mê *a.* full of broom [ed]
- Broth**, brôth *s.* liquor in which flesh is boiled
- Brothel**, brôth'êl *s.* a bawdy-house
- Brother**, brôth'ûr *s.* a male born of the same parents ; any one resembling another in manner, form, or profession
- Brotherhood**, brôth'ûr-hûd *s.* the state or quality of being a brother ; a fraternity
- Brotherly**, brôth'ûr-lê *a.* such as becomes or besecms a brother
- Brought**, brâwt *part. pass. of bring*
- Brow**, brôû *s.* the arch of hair over the eyes ; the forehead ; the edge of any high place
- Browbeat**, brôû-bête *v. a.* to depress with stern looks
- Brown**, brôûn *a.* the name of a colour
- Brownness**, brôûn'nês *s.* a brown colour
- Brownstudy**, brôûn-stûd'ê *s.* gloomy meditations [shrubs]
- Browse**, brôûze *v. a.* to eat branches or twigs
- Bruise**, brôûze *v. a.* to crush or mangle with a heavy blow [blunt and heavy]
- Bruise**, brôûze *s.* a hurt with something blunt and heavy
- Bruit**, brôût *s.* rumour, noise, report
- Brumal**, brôû-mâl *c.* belonging to the winter
- Brunet**, brôû-nêt' *s.* a woman with a brown complexion [stroke]
- Brunt**, brûnt *s.* shock, violence, blow
- Brush**, brûsh *s.* an instrument for rubbing ; a rude assault, a shock
- Brush**, brûsh *v. a.* to rub with a brush ; to strike with quickness [skim lightly]
- Brush**, brûsh *v. n.* to move with haste ; to strike
- Brushwood**, brûsh'wôod *s.* rough, shrubby thickets [brush]
- Brushy**, brûsh'ê *a.* rough or shaggy, like a thicket
- Brustle**, brûs'sl *v. n.* to crackle
- Brutal**, brôût-tâl *a.* savage, cruel, inhuman
- Brutality**, brôût-tâl'ê-tê *s.* savageness, churlishness [or savage]
- Brutalize**, brôût-tâl-lze *v. n.* to grow brutal
- Brutally**, brôût-tâl-lê *ad.* churlishly, inhumanly
- Brute**, brôût *a.* senseless, unconscious, savage
- Brute**, brôût *s.* a creature without reason
- Brutify**, brôût'tê-fî *v. a.* to make a man a brute [cious, ignorant]
- Brutish**, brôût'îsh *a.* bestial, savage, ferocious
- Brutishly**, brôût'îsh-lê *ad.* in the manner of a brute [ageness]
- Brutishness**, brôût'îsh-nês *s.* brutality, savageness
- Bubble**, bûb'bl *s.* a small bladder of water ; a cheat, a false show
- Bubble**, bûb'bl *v. n.* to rise in bubbles : to run with a gentle noise
- Bubble**, bûb'bl *v. a.* to cheat
- Bucaniers**, bûk-â-nêêrz' *s.* American pirates
- Buck**, bûk *s.* the liquor in which clothes

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

- are washed; the male of fallow deer, rabbits, and other animals
- Buckbasket**, bûk'bas-két *s.* the basket in which clothes are carried to the wash [in
- Bucket**, bûk'kít *s.* a vessel to carry water
- Buckle**, bûk'kl *s.* a link of metal, with a tongue or catch made to fasten one thing to another; the state of the hair crisped and curled [to confine
- Buckle**, bûk'kl *r. a.* to fasten with a buckle,
- Buckler**, bûk'lâr *s.* a shield
- Buckram**, bûk'râm *s.* a strong linen cloth, stiffened with gum
- Buckthorn**, bûk'thörn *s.* a shrub
- Bucolic**, bú-kòl'ík *s.* a pastoral [germ
- Bud**, búd *s.* the first shoot of a plant, a
- Bud**, búd *v. n.* to put forth young shoots,
- Bud**, búd *r. a.* to inoculate [or germs
- Budge**, búd'je *v. n.* to stir
- Budget**, búd'jèt *s.* a bag, a store, or stock
- Buff**, búf *s.* leather prepared from the skin of the buffalo; a colour [cow
- Buffalo**, búf'fá-lòs *s.* a kind of wild bull or
- Buffet**, búf'fít *s.* a blow with the fist
- Buffet**, búf'fét' *s.* a kind of cupboard
- Buffet**, búf'fít *r. a.* to box, to beat
- Buffet**, búf'fít *v. n.* to play a boxing match
- Boxer**, búf'fít-târ *s.* a boxer
- Buttheaded**, búf'fít-héd'éd *a.* dull, stupid
- Buffoon**, búf'fóon' *s.* a man whose profession is to make sport by low jests and antic postures [a buffoon; low jests
- Buffoonery**, búf'fóon'âr-rè *s.* the practice of
- Bug**, búg *s.* a stinking insect [false terror
- Bugbear**, búg'bêre *s.* a frightful object, a
- Buggy**, búg'gè *a.* abounding with bugs
- Bugle**, bú'gi *s.* a shining bead of glass
- Bugle**, bú'gi
- Buglehorn**, bú'gi-hòrn } *s.* a hunting horn
- Build**, búld *v. a.* to make a fabric; to raise any thing on a foundation
- Build**, búld *r. n.* to depend on, to rest on
- Builder**, búld'âr *s.* he that builds, an architect
- Building**, búld'ing *s.* a fabric, an edifice
- Bulb**, búlb *s.* a round root
- Bulboas**, búl'bás *s.* containing bulbs
- Bulge**, búl'je *r. n.* to take in water; to founder; to jut out
- Bulk**, búlk *s.* magnitude, size; the majori-
- ty; main fabric; part of a building jut-ting out [ship
- Bulkhead**, búlk'héd' *s.* partition across a
- Bulkiness**, búl'kè-nès *s.* greatness of stature or size
- Bulky**, búl'kè *a.* of great size or stature
- Bull**, búl *s.* the male of black cattle; one of the twelve signs of the zodiac; a letter published by the Pope; a blunder
- Bullbaiting**, búl'bá-ting *s.* the sport of baiting bulls with dogs [courage
- Bull-dog**, búl'dóg *s.* a dog remarkable for
- Bull-head**, búl'héd' *s.* a stupid fellow, a fish
- Bullet**, búl'ít *s.* a round ball of metal
- Bullion**, búl'yón *s.* gold or silver unwrought
- Bullion**, búl'lish'ón *s.* the act or state of
- Bullock**, búl'lók *s.* a young bull [boiling
- Bully**, búl'le *s.* a noisy, quarreling fellow
- Bulwark**, búl'wârk *s.* a fortification, security
- Bum**, búm *s.* the part on which we sit
- Bumbailiff**, búm-bá'líf *s.* a bailiff of the meanest kind
- Bump**, búmp *s.* a swelling, a protuberance
- Bumper**, búm'pâr *s.* a cup filled [rustick
- Bumpkin**, búm'kín *s.* an awkward heavy
- Bunch**, búnsh *s.* a hard lump, a knob; a cluster
- Bunchy**, bún'shè *a.* growing into bunches
- Bundle**, búnd'l *s.* a number of things bound together
- Bundle**, búnd'l *v. a.* to tie in a bundle
- Bung**, háng *s.* a stopper for a barrel
- Bung**, háng *v. n.* to stop up [barrel is filled
- Bunghole**, háng'hòle *s.* the hole at which the
- Bungle**, búng'gl *v. n.* to perform clumsily
- Bungle**, búng'gl *v. a.* to botch, to manage clumsily
- Bungle**, búng'gl *s.* a botch, an awkwardness
- Bungler**, búng'glâr *s.* a bad workman
- Bunglingly**, búng'gling-lè *ad.* clumsily, awk-
- Bunn**, búnn *s.* a kind of sweet bread [wardly
- Bunter**, búntâr *s.* a low vulgar woman
- Buoy**, búòè *s.* a piece of cork or wood float- ing, tied to a weight
- Buoy**, búòè *v. a.* to keep afloat [ing
- Buoyancy**, búòè'ân-sè *s.* the quality of float-
- Buoyant**, búòè'ánt *a.* which will not sink
- Bur**, búr *s.* rough head of a plant
- Burden**, búrd'n *s.* a load; a birth; the verse repeated in a song

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tûb. hâll—hîl—pôhnd—thm, thîs.

- Burden**, bûr'du r. a. to load, to encumber
Burdensome, bûr'du-sâm a. grievous, troublesome
Burdensomeness, bûr'du-sâm-nês s. weight, [uneasiness]
Burdock, bûr'dôk s. a plant
Bureau, bú-rô' s. a chest of drawers
Burgar, bûr'gâdjé s. a tenure proper to cities and towns [particular size]
Burgess, bûr'jôse' s. a burgess; a type of a Burgess. bûr'jês s. a citizen, a representative of a town corporate
Burgh, bûrg s. a corporate town or borough
Burgher, bûr'gâr s. one who has a right to certain privileges in this or that place
Burghership, bûr'gâr-shîp s. the privilege of a burgher
Burglary, bûr'glâ-ré s. robbing a house by night, or breaking in with intent to rob
Burgomaster, bûr'gô-mâs-tûr s. one employed in the government of a city
Burial, hêr'rê-âl s. the act of burying, sepulchre, interment
Burine, bûr'în s. a graving tool
Burlesque, bûr-lêsk' a. jocular, tending to raise laughter
Burlesque, bûr-lêsk' s. ludicrous language
Burlesque, bûr-lêsk' r. a. to turn to ridicule
Burliness, bûr-lê-nês s. bulk, bluster
Burly, bûr'lê a. big of stature
Burn, bûrn r. a. to consume with fire; to wound with fire
Burn, bûrn r. n. to be on fire; to be inflamed with passion; to act as fire
Burn, bûrn s. a hurt caused by fire
Burning, bûr'nîng s. state of inflammation
Burning-glass, bûr'nîng-glâs s. a glass which collects the rays of the sun
Burnish, bûr'nîsh r. a. to polish [glossy]
Burnish, bûr'nîsh r. n. to grow bright or
Burnisher, bûr'nîsh-âr s. the person or instrument that burnishes
Burnt, bûrnt part. pass. of burn
Burr, bûr s. the lobe or lap of the ear [hole]
Burrow, bûr'rô s. a corporate town; a rabbit
Burrow, bûr'rô r. n. to mine as rabbits
Bursar, bûr'sâr s. the treasurer of a college
Burse, bûrse s. an exchange where merchants meet
Burst, bûrst v. n. to fly open, to fly asunder
Burst, bûrst v. a. to break suddenly, to make a quick and violent disruption [to concern]
Bury, bûr'rê r. a. to inter, to put into a grave,
Bush, bûsh s. a thick shrub [eight gallons
Bushel, bûsh'îl s. a measure containing
Bushiness, bûsh'hê-nês s. quality of being bushy
Bushy, bûsh'hê a. thick, full of small branches
Busily, bûz-zê-lê ad. with hurry, activity
Business, bîz'nês s. employment; an affair; the subject of action; serious engagement
Busk, bûsk s. a piece of whalebone, worn by women to strengthen their stays
Buskin, bûs'kîn s. a kind of half boot worn on the stage
Buskined, bûs'kînd a. dressed in buskin
Busky, bûs'kê a. woody
Buss, bûs s. a kiss; a boat for fishing
Bust, bûst s. a half statue
Bustle, bûs'tl s. n. to be busy, to stir
Bustle, bûs'tl s. a tumult, a hurry
Bustler, bûs'tlâr s. an active stirring man
Busy, bîz-zê a. employed; bustling. active, meddling
Busy, bîz-zê r. o. to employ, to engage
Busybody, bîz-zê-bôd-dê s. a meddling, fastidious person
But, bût conj. except; yet, nevertheless now; only; than; however, howbeit
But-end, bû't'ênd s. the blunt end of any thing
Butcher, bû'tshâr s. one that kills animals to sell their flesh, one who delights in blood
Butcher, bû'tshâr r. a. to kill, to murder
Butcherly, bû'tshâr-lê a. bloody, barbarous
Butchery, bû'tshâr-rê s. the trade of a butcher, murder [furnishing the table
Butler, bû'tlâr s. a servant employed in
Butment, bû'tmênt s. that part of the arch which joins it to the upright pier
Butt, bût s. a mark; a man upon whom the company break their jests; a vessel containing one hundred and twenty-six gallons
Butt, bût r. a. to strike with the head
Butter, bû'ttâr s. an unctuous substance made from cream
Butter, bû'ttâr r. x. to smear with butter
Butterfly, bû'ttâr-flî s. a beautiful insect
Butteris, bû'ttâr-rîs s. a blacksmith's tool
Buttermilk, bû'ttâr-mîlk s. the whey of churned cream

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîr—nò, môve,

Buttertooth, bôt'îr-tôôth s. the great broad foretooth	Cabbage, kâb'bl'je s. a plant	[clothes]
Butterwoman, bôt'tûr-wôm-ân s. a woman that sells butter	Cabbage, kâb'bl'dje v. a. to steal in cutting	
Buttery, bôt'tûr-rê s. the room where provisions are laid up	Cabin, kâb'bl'n s. a small chamber in a ship; a cottage	
Buttock, bôt'tôk s. the rump, the part near the tail	Cabin, kâb'bl'n v. n. to live in a cabin	
Button, bôt'tn s. any knob or ball; the bud of a plant	Cabin, kâb'bl'n v. a. to confine in a cabin	
Button, bôt'tn v. a. to dress, to clothe; to fasten with buttons	Cabinet, kâb'bl'n-êt s. a set of drawers for curiosities; a private room in which consultations are held	
Buttonhole, bôt'tn-hôle s. the loop in which the button is caught	Cabinet-maker, kâb'bl'n-êt-mâ'kâr s. he that makes nice work in wood	
Buttress, bôt'tris s. a prop, a support [jolly]	Cable, kâ'bl s. the great rope of a ship to which the anchor is fastened	
Buxom, bûk'sâm a. lively, brisk, wanton	Cachectical, kâ-kêk'te-kâl a. naving an ill habit of body	
Buxomy, bûk'sâm-lê ad. wanton, amourosly	Cachexy, kâk'kêk-sê s. an ill habit of body	
Buxomness, bûk'sâm-nês s. wantonness, amourosness	Cachinnation, kâk'kln-nâ'shûn s. loud laughter	[goose, or a hen; to giggle]
Buy, bl v. a. to purchase, to acquire by	Cackle, kâk'kl v. n. to make a noise as a	
Buyer, bl'ûr s. he that buys, a purchaser	Cackle, kâk'kl s. the noise of a goose or fowl	[telltale]
Buzz, bûz v. n. to hum, to make a noise like bees	Cackler, kâk'lûr s. a fowl that cackles; a	
Buzzard, bûz'zârd s. a degenerate species	Cacochymy, kâk'kò-klm-mê s. a depravation of the humours from a sound state	
Buzzer, bûz'zâr s. a secret whisperer	Cacophony, kâ-kô'fò-nê s. a bad sound of words	[sharp or pyramidal]
By, bl prep. it notes the agent, instrument, cause, or means	Cacuminate, kâ-kù'mê-nâte v. a. to make	
By, bl ad. near, at a small distance; beside,	Cadaverous, kâ-dâv'è-râs a. having the appearance of a dead carcass	[or grub]
By and by, bl'ând-bl' ad. in a short time	Caddis, kâd'dis s. a kind of tape; a worm	
By-end, bl'ênd' s. private interest, secret	Cade, kâde a. tame, soft	
By-gone, bl'gôn' a. past	Cadence, kâ'dênsê s. fall of the voice; a tone	
By-law, bl'lâw' s. a private law	Cadent, kâ'dênt a. falling down	[unteer]
By-name, bl'nâme' s. a nickname	Cadet, kâ-dêt' s. a younger brother, a volunteer	
By-path, bl'pâth' s. a private or obscure path	Cadi, kâ'dê s. a magistrate among the Turks	
By-stander, bl'stândâr s. a looker on, one unconcerned	Caduceous, kâ-dû'shê-ûs s. the rod or wand with which Mercury is depicted	
By-word, bl'wârd' s. proverb, a term of re-	Caducity, kâ-dû'sê-tê s. tendency to fall	

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CAB, kâb s. a Hebrew measure containing about three pints

Cabal, kâ-bâl' s. the secret science of the Hebrew rabbins; a body of men united in some close design

Cabal, kâ-bâl' v. n. to form close intrigues

Cabalist, kâb'â-list' s. one skilled in the traditions of the Hebrews

Ceballistical, kâb-âl-lis'te-kâl }
Caballistical, kâb-âl-lis'tik } a.
 that has an occult meaning

Caballer, kâ-bâl'lâr s. he who engages in close desigus, an intriguer

Cadent, kâ'dênt a. falling down

Cadet, kâ-dêt' s. a younger brother, a volunteer

Cadi, kâ'dê s. a magistrate among the Turks

Caduceous, kâ-dû'shê-ûs s. the rod or wand with which Mercury is depicted

Caducity, kâ-dû'sê-tê s. tendency to fall

Cæsura, sê-zû'râ s. a figure in poetry, by which a short syllable after a complete foot is made long

Castan, kâ'tân s. a Persian vest or garment

Cag, kâg s. a barrel or wooden vessel containing four or five gallons

Cage, kâje s. an enclosure for birds, or wild beasts; a prison for petty malefactors

Cage, kâje v. n. to enclose in a cage

Cajole, kâ-jôle' v. a. to flatter; to soothe

Cajoler, kâ-jô'lâr s. a flatterer, a wheedler

Cajolery, kâ-jô'lâr-rê s. flattery

nôr, nôl—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôl—pûnd—thin, tris.

Cariff, kâ'tif *s.* a mean villain, a despicable knave

Cake, kâke *s.* a kind of delicate bread [oven

Cake, kâke *v. n.* to harden as dough in the

Calabash, kâl'â-bâsh *s.* a species of large gourd [len stuff

Calamanco, kâl'â-mâng'kô *s.* a kind of wool-

Calamine, kâl'â-mîne *s.* a kind of fossil bituminous earth

Calamitous, kâ-lâm'ê-tûs *a.* miserable, unhappy, wretched [ry; distress

Calamitousness, kâ-lâm'ê-tûs-nâs *s.* mis-

Calamity, kâ-lâm'ê-tê *s.* misfortune, cause of misery

Calamus, kâl'â-mûs *s.* a sort of reed

Calash, kâ-lâsh' *s.* a carriage of pleasure

Calcareous, kâl-kâ-rê-ûs *a.* partaking of the nature of calx [with shoes

Calceated, kâl'shê-â-têd *a.* shod, fitted

Calcination, kâl-sê-nâ'shûn *s.* chymical pulverization [in calcination

Calcinator, kâl-sîn'â-tôr-ê *s.* a vessel used

Calcine, kâl-sîne' *v. a.* to burn to a calx or substance easily reduced to powder

Calcine, kâl-sîne' *v. n.* to become a calx by heat.

Calculate, kâl'kû-lâte *v. a.* to compute, to reckon; to adjust

Calculation, kâl'kû-lâ'shûn *s.* the art of numbering; the result of arithmetical operation

Calculator, kâl'kû-lâ-tûr *s.* a computer

Calculatory, kâl'kû-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* belonging to calculation

Calculous, kâl'kû-lûs *a.* stony, gritty

Caldron, kâw'l'drûn *s.* a pot, a boiler, a kettle

Caldefaction, kâl-ê-fâk'shûn *s.* the act of heating; the state of being heated

Caldefactory, kâl-ê-fâk'tûr-ê *a.* that which heats

Calify, kâl'ê-fl *v. n.* to grow hot, to be heated

Calendar, kâl'ên-dûr *s.* a register of the year; an almanack

Calender, kâl'ên-dûr *v. a.* to dress cloth

Calender, kâl'ên-dûr *s.* a press in which clothiers smooth their cloth

Calends, kâl'êndz *s.* the first day of the month among the Romans

Calenture, kâl'ên-shûre *s.* a distemper prevalent in hot climates

Call, kâl' *s.* the young of a cow; the thick part of the leg [barrel of a gun

Caliber, kâl'ê-bûr *s.* the diameter of the

Calico, kâl'ê-kô *s.* Indian stuff made of

Calid, kâl'id *a.* hot, burning [cotton

Calidity, kâl-ld'ê-tê *s.* heat

Calif, } kâl'if *s.* a title assumed by the

Caliph, } successors of Mahomet among the Saracens [iness

Caligation, kâl-lê-gâ'shûn *s.* darkness, cloud-

Caliginous, kâl-ld'je'ê-nûs *a.* obscure, dim

Caliver, kâl'ê-vûr *s.* a hand gun

Calk, kâwk *v. a.* to stop the leaks of a ship

Calker, kâw'kûr *s.* one who stops the leaks of a ship [vite; to make a short visit

Call, kâwl *v. a.* to name; to summon or in-

Call, kâwl *s.* a vocal address; requisition; divine vocation; command; an instrument to call birds; a nomination [employment

Calling, kâw'l'ing *s.* vocation, profession,

Callosity, kâl-lôs'sê-tê *s.* a kind of swelling without pain

Callous, kâl'lûs *a.* hardened, insensible

Callow, kâl'lô *a.* unshedged, wanting feathers

Callus, kâl'lûs *s.* an induration of the fibres the hard substance by which broken bones are united

Calm, kâm *a.* quiet, serene; undisturbed

Calm, kâm *s.* serenity, stillness; repose

Calm, kâm *v. a.* to still, to quiet; to pacify

Calmly, kâm'lê *ad.* without storms or passions, quietly [freedom from passion

Calinness, kâm'nês *s.* tranquillity, serenity;

Calomel, kâl'ô-mêl *s.* mercury six times sublimed [ity of producing heat

Calorifick, kâl-ô-rîf'ik *a.* that has the qual-

Caltrrops, kâl'trôps *s.* an instrument made with three spikes, so that which way soever it falls to the ground, one of them points upright

Calve, kâv *v. n.* to bring forth [calf

Calumniate, kâl-lûm'ne-âte *v. a.* to slander

Calumniator, kâl-lûm'ne-â-tûr *s.* a forger of accusations, a slanderer

Calumnious, kâl-lûm'ne-ûs *a.* slanderous, false, reproachful

Calumny, kâl'ûm-nê *s.* slander, false charge

Cælx, kâkls *s.* any thing rendered reducible to powder by burning

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—plue, plu—nò, nôve,

- Cambrick, kâm'brîk *s.* a kind of fine me
 Came, kâme *pret.* of to come
 Camel, kâm'êl *s.* a beast of burden
 Camelot, kâm'lêt *s.* a kind of stuff made
 Camlet, kâm'lêt *s.* with wool and silk
 Camera Obscura, kâm'ê-râ-ôb-skû'râ *s.* an
 optical machine used in a darkened
 chamber
 Camerated, kâm'êr-â-têd *a.* arched [arching
 Cameration, kâm'êr-â-shûn *s.* a vaulting or
 Camisado, kâm'ê-sâ-dò *s.* an attack made
 in the dark, on which occasion they put
 their shirts outward
 Camp, kâmp *s.* the order of tents placed
 by armies when they keep the field
 Camp, kâmp *r. n.* to lodge in tents
 Campaign, kâm-pâin' *s.* a large, open, level
 tract of ground; the time an army keeps
 the field
 Campestral, kâm-pê's-trâl *a.* growing in fields
 Camphire, kâm'fir *s.* a kind of resin
 Camphorate, kâm-fô-râte *a.* impregnated
 Can, kân *s.* a cup [with camphire
 Can, kân *r. n.* to be able, to have power
 Canaille, kân-âil' *s.* the lowest people
 Canal, kân-âl' *s.* a basin or course of water
 made by art; a passage through which
 any of the juices of the body flow
 Canary, kân-â-rê *s.* wine brought from the
 Canaries, sack [singing bird
 Canary-bird, kân-â-rê-bârd *s.* an excellent
 songer
 Cancel, kân'sil *r. a.* to cross a writing; to
 efface, to obliterate [culling
 Cancellation, kân-sel-lâ-shûn *s.* act of can-
 celling
 Cancer, kân'sâr *s.* a crab fish; the sign of
 the summer solstice; a virulent sore
 Cancerate, kân'sâr-râte *r. n.* to become a
 cancer [ence of a cancer
 Cancerous, kân'sâr-rûs *a.* having the viru-
 lent
 Candid, kân'did *a.* white; fair, open, inge-
 nous [that solicits advancement
 Candidate, kân'di-dâte *s.* a competitor, one
 candidly, kân'did-lê *ad.* fairly, ingenuously
 Candidness, kân'did-nêss *s.* ingenuousness,
 openness of temper [tallow
 Candle, kân'dl *s.* a light made of wax or
 tallow
 Candlelight, kân'dl-lit *s.* the light of a
 candle [purification of the Blessed Virgin
 Candlemas, kân'dl-mâs *s.* the feast of the
 Candlestick, kân'dl-stîk *s.* the instrument
 that holds a candle
 Candour, kân'dôr *s.* sweetness of temper,
 purity of mind, ingenuousness
 Candy, kân'dê *r. a.* to conserve with sugar
 Candy, kân'dê *r. n.* to grow congealed
 Cane, kâne *s.* a kind of strong reed; the
 plant which yields the sugar; a lance,
 a reed
 Cane, kâne *r. a.* to beat with a cane or stick
 Canicular, kân-ik'û-lâr *a.* belonging to the
 dog star [of a dog
 Canine, kân-ine' *a.* having the properties
 Canister, kân'is-tôr *s.* a small box; a small
 vessel in which any thing is laid up
 Canker, kâng'kôr *s.* an eating or corroding
 humour; corrosion; a disease in trees
 Canker, kâng'kôr *r. n.* to grow corrupt
 Canker, kâng'kôr *r. a.* to corrupt, corrode
 Cannibal, kân'nê-bâl *s.* a man-eater
 Cannibalism, kân'nê-bâl-izm *s.* the manners
 of a cannibal [of a cannibal
 Cannibally, kân'nê-bâl-lê *ad.* in the manner
 Cannon, kân'nôn *s.* a large gun
 Cannonade, kân'nôn-nâde' *v. n.* to attack or
 batter with cannon
 Cannonier, kân'nôn-nêr' *s.* the engineer
 that manages the cannon
 Cannot, kân'nôt *r. n.* to be unable
 Canoe, kân'nô' *s.* a boat made by cutting
 the trunk of a tree into a hollow vessel
 Canon, kân'ân *s.* a rule, a law; the books
 of Holy Scripture; a dignity in a ca-
 thedral; a large sort of printing letter
 Canonical, kân'nôn'ê-kâl *a.* spiritual, eccle-
 siastical [agreeable to the canon
 Canonically, kân'nôn'ê-kâl-lê *ad.* in a manner
 Canonicalness, kân'nôn'ê-kâl-nêss *s.* quality
 of being canonical [caution law
 Canonist, kân'nôn-nîst *s.* a professor of the
 Canonization, kân'nô-nê-zâ-shûn *s.* the act
 of declaring a saint [one a saint
 Canonize, kân'nô-nîze *r. a.* to declare any
 Canonry, kân'ân-rê } *s.* an ecclesiastical
 Canonship, kân'ân-shîp }
 benefice in some cathedral or collegiate
 church [copy
 Canopied, kân'ô-pîd *a.* covered with a can-
 opy
 Canopy, kân'ô-pê *s.* a covering spread over
 the head

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, hôll—ôn—pôund—thin, ruis.

- Canopy, kân'ô-pè *v. a.* to cover with a canopy
 Canorous, kâ-nô'rûs *a.* musical, tuneful [py
 cant, kânt *s.* a corrupt dialect used by
 beggars and vagabonds; a form of
 speaking peculiar to some certain class
 of men; a whining pretension to good-
 ness
 Cant, kânt *v. n.* to talk in the jargon of
 particular professions; to speak with a
 particular tone
 Cant, kânt *v. a.* to toss or fling away
 Cantata, kân-tâ'tâ *s.* a song
 Cantation, kân-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of singing
 Canter, kân'tûr *s.* a hypocrite; a short
 gallop
 Cantharides, kân-thâr'è-dêz *s.* Spanish flies,
 used to raise blisters
 Canticle, kân'tè-kl *s.* the song of Solomon
 Cantô, kân'tô *s.* a book or section of a poem
 Canton, kân'tûn *s.* a small division of land;
 a clan [parts
 Canton, kân'tûn *v. a.* to divide into little
 Cantonize, kân'tûn-lze *v. a.* to make divisions
 of land
 Canvass, kân'vâs *s.* a kind of cloth woven
 for several uses; solicitation upon an
 election
 Canvass, kân'vâs *v. a.* to sift, to examine;
 to debate, to controvert
 Canvass, kân'vâs *v. n.* to solicit
 Canzonet, kân-zô-nêt' *s.* a little song
 Cap, kâp *s.* the garment that covers the head
 Cap, kâp *v. n.* to cover the top
 Cap-a-pie, kâp-â-pè' *a.* from head to foot
 Capability, kâ-pâ-bîl'è-tè *s.* capacity
 Capable, kâ-pâ-bl *a.* intelligent, able, capa-
 cious, susceptible; qualified
 Capableness, kâ-pâ-bl-nês *s.* the quality or
 state of being capable
 Capacious, kâ-pâ'shûs *a.* wide, large, exten-
 sive, equal to great design
 Capaciousness, kâ-pâ'shûs-nês *s.* the power
 of holding, largeness [qualify
 Capacitate, kâ-pâs'è-tâte *v. a.* to enable, to
 Capacity, kâ-pâs'è-tè *s.* power, ability;
 room; condition [for a horse
 Caparison, kâ-pâr'è-sûn *s.* a sort of cover
 Caparison, kâ-pâr'è-sûn *v. a.* to dress pom-
 pously [neck-piece of a cloak or coat
 Cape, kâpe *s.* a headland, promontory: the
 Caper, kâ'pâr *s.* a leap, or jump; an acid
 pickle [merriment
 Caper, kâ'pâr *v. n.* to dance, to skip for
 Capias, kâ'pè-ûs *s.* a writ of execution
 Capillaire, kâp-pîl-lâ're' *s.* sirup of maiden-
 hair [small, minute
 Capillary, kâp-pîl-lâ-rè *a.* resembling hairs,
 Capital, kâp'é-tâl *a.* relating to the head;
 criminal in the highest degree; that
 which affects life; chief, principal
 Capital, kâp'é-tâl *s.* the upper part of a pil-
 lar; the chief city of a nation
 Capitally, kâp'é-tâl-lè *ad.* in a capital man-
 ner, so as to affect life [heads
 Capitation, kâp'è-tâ'shûn *s.* numeration by
 Capitulate, kâ-pî'tsh'û-lâte *v. n.* to draw up
 any thing in heads or articles; to yield on
 certain stipulations
 Capitulation, kâ-pî'tsh'û-lâ'shûn *s.* stipula-
 tion, terms, conditions
 Capon, kâ'pn *s.* a castrated cock
 Caprice, kâ-prê'sè' *s.* fancy, whim [fud
 Capricious, kâ-prîsh'ûs *a.* whimsical, fanci-
 Capriciously, kâ-prîsh'ûs-lè *ad.* whimsically
 Capriciousness, kâ-prîsh'ûs-nês *s.* humor,
 whimsicalness
 Capricorn, kâp'prè-kôrn *s.* one of the signs
 of the zodiac, the winter solstice
 Capstan, kâp'stân *s.* a cylinder with levers
 to wind up any great weight
 Capsular, kâp'shû-lâr *a.* hollow like a chest
 Capsulated, kâp'shû-lâ-tèd *a.* enclosed, or
 in a box
 Captain, kâp'tîn *s.* the commander of a
 company in a regiment, the chief com-
 mander of a ship [of a captain
 Captainship, kâp'tîn-shîp *s.* the rank or post
 Captation, kâp-tâ'shûn *s.* the practice of
 catching favour [persen
 Caption, kâp'shûn *s.* the act of taking any
 Captious, kâp'shûs *a.* given to cavils, insidi-
 ous, ensnaring [tion to object
 Captiously, kâp'shûs-lè *ad.* with an inclina-
 Captiousness, kâp'shûs-nês *s.* disposition to
 object; previshness
 Captivate, kâp'tè-vâte *v. a.* to bring into bond-
 age; to charm, to subdue
 Captivation, kâp'tè-vâ'shûn *s.* the act of ta-
 king one captive [charmed by beauty
 Captive, kâp'tîv *s.* one taken in war; one

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—nè, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Captive, káp'tiv *a.* made prisoner in war
 Captivity, káp'tiv-è-tè *s.* bondage; slavery
 Captor, káp'tôr *s.* he that takes a prisoner, or a prize [thing; a prize
 Capture, káp'tshûr *s.* the act of taking any
 Capuchin, káp-ù-shèèn' *s.* a cloak and hood, made in imitation of the dress of capuchin monks [chariot of war
 Car, kâr *s.* a small carriage of burden;
 Carabine, or Carbine, kâr-blne' *s.* a small sort of fire-arms [horseman
 Carbinier, kâr-bè-nèer' *s.* a sort of light
 Carack, kâr'âk *s.* a large ship of burden, galle. n
 Carat, kâr'ât *s.* a weight of four grains
 Caravan, kâr'â-vân *s.* a troupe or body of merchants or pilgrims
 Caravansary, kâr-â-vân'sâ-rè *s.* a house for the reception of travellers
 Caraway, kâr'â-wâ *s.* a plant
 Carbuncle, kâr'bunk kl *s.* a jewel shining in the dark; red spot
 Carcass, kâr'kâs *s.* a dead body of an animal; the main parts, without completion or ornament; a kind of bomb
 Carcage, kâr'sè-lédje *s.* prison fees
 Card, kârd *s.* a paper painted; a note; the instrument with which wool is combed, kârd r. *a.* to comb wool [ed
 Cardiac, kâr'dè-âk *a.* cordial, invigorating
 Cardinal, kâr'dè-nâl *a.* principal, chief
 Cardinal, kâr'dè-nâl *s.* one of the chief governors of the Romish church [charge
 Care, kâre *s.* solicitude, concern; caution,
 Care, kâre *v. n.* to be anxious or solicitous; to be inclined; to be affected with [leaks
 Careen, kâ-rèèn' *v. a.* to calk, to stop up
 Career, kâ-rèer' *s.* a course, a race; full speed [motion
 Career, kâ-rèer' *v. n.* to run with a swift
 Careful, kâre'fûl *a.* anxious, solicitous, provident, watchful [fully
 Carefully, kâre'fûl-lè *ad.* heedfully, watch-
 Carefulness, kâre'fûl-nès *s.* vigilance, caution [lessly
 Carelessly, kâre'lès-lè *ad.* negligently, heed-
 Carelessness, kâre'lès-nès *s.* heedlessness, inattention [gent, heedless, unmindful
 Careless, kâre'lès *a.* unconcerned, negli-
 Carass, kâ-rés' *v. n.* to endear, to fondle
 Carass, kâ-rés' *s.* an act of endearment
 Caret, kâ-rèt *s.* a note which shows where something interlined should be read, as [A
 Cargo, kâr'gò *s.* the lading of a ship
 Caricature, kâr-ik-â-tshûr' *s.* exaggerated character, redundant in some of its parts, and defective in others
 Caries, kâ-rè-iz *s.* rottenness
 Carious, kâ-rè-ús *a.* rotten
 Carle, kârl *s.* a rude brutal man, a churl
 Carman, kâr'mân *s.* a man whose employment it is to drive carts [White Friars
 Carmelite, kâr'mè-lite *s.* one of the order of
 Carminative, kâr-min'â-tiv *s.* something that dispels wind, and promotes insensible perspiration [carminatives
 Carminative, kâr-min'â-tiv *a.* belonging to
 Carmine, kâr-mine' *s.* a powder of a bright red or crimson colour
 Carnage, kâr'nidje *s.* slaughter, havock
 Carnal, kâr'nâl *a.* fleshy, lustful, lecherous
 Carnality, kâr-nâl-è-té *s.* fleshy lust; grossness of mind
 Carnally, kâr'nâl-lè *ad.* not spiritually
 Carnation, kâr-nâ-shûn' *s.* the natural flesh
 Carneous, kâr'nè-ûs *a.* fleshy [colour; a flower
 Carnival, kâr'nè-vâl *s.* the feast held in Roman Catholic countries before Lent
 Carnivorous, kâr-niv'vò-rûs *a.* flesh-eating
 Carnosity, kâr-nòs-è-tè *s.* fleshy excrescence
 Carnous, kâr'nûs *a.* fleshy
 Carol, kâr'rûl *v. n.* a song of devotion
 Carol, kâr'rûl *v. n.* to sing, to warble
 Carol, kâr'rûl *v. a.* to praise, to celebrate
 Carousal, kâ-ròû'sâl *s.* a festival
 Carouse, kâ-ròûz' *v. n.* to drink, to quaff
 Carouser, kâ-ròû'zûr *s.* a drinker, a toper
 Carp, kârp *s.* a pond-fish
 Carp, kârp *v. n.* to censure, to cavil
 Carpenter, kâr'pèn-tûr *s.* an artificer in wood
 Carpet, kâr'pit *s.* a covering for a floor
 Carpet, kâr'pit *v. a.* to spread with carpets
 Carping, kâr'plng *part. a.* captious, censorious [transporting; vehicle; behaviour
 Carriage, kâr'ridje *s.* the act of carrying or
 Carrier, kâr'rè-ûr *s.* one who carries something; a species of pigeon
 Carfion, kâr'rè-ûn *s.* the carcass of something not proper for food; corrupted flesh

nôr, nôl—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôund—chin, rnia.

- Carrot, kâr' rût s. garden root
 Carroty, kâr' rût-ê a. spoken of red hair
 Garry, kâr' rê v. a. to convey; to bear; to behave, to conduct
 Cart, kârt s. a wheel-carriage for luggage
 Cart, kârt v. a. to expose in a cart
 Cart, kârt v. n. to use carts for carriage
 Cart-blanche, kârt-blânsh' s. a blank paper to be filled up with such conditions as the person to whom it is sent thinks proper
 Cartel, kâr'têl s. a writing containing stipulations [cart
 Carter, kâr'tûr s. the man who drives a
 Cartilage, kâr'tê-ldje s. a gristle
 Cartilaginous, kâr-tê-lâdje ê-nûs a. consisting of gristle [paper
 Cartoon, kâr-tôôn' s. a painting upon large
 Cartouch, kâr-tôotsh' s. a case for balls
 Cartridge, kâr'tridje s. a case of paper or parchment filled with gunpowder [wheel
 Cartrut, kâr'trût s. the track made by a cart
 Cartwright, kâr'rite s. a maker of carts
 Carve, kâr'v v. a. to cut wood or stone; to cut meat at the table
 Carve, kâr'v v. n. to exercise the trade of a sculptor; to perform at table the office of supplying the company
 Carver, kâr'vûr s. a sculptor; he that cuts up the meat at the table
 Carving, kâr'vîng s. sculpture, figures carved
 Caruncle, kâr'ûnk-kl s. a swelling in the flesh
 Cascade, kâs-kâde' s. a cataract, a water-fall
 Case, kâse s. a box, a sheath; state of things; contingence; the variation of nouns
 Case, kâse v. a. to put in a case or cover; to strip off the covering [the outside
 Caseharden, kâse-hâr-dn v. a. to harden on
 Casement, kâse-mênt s. a window opening upon hinges
 Cash, kâsh s. money, ready money
 Cashier, kâ-shêér' s. he that has charge of the money [from a post
 Cashier, kâ-shêér' v. a. to discard, to dismiss
 Case, kâsk s. a barrel [head
 Casque, kâsk s. a helmet; armour for the
 Casket, kâs'kît s. a small box for jewels
 Casate, kâs'sâte v. a. to vacate, to invalidate
 Cassock, kâs'sûk s. a close garment
- Cast, kâst v. a. to throw with the hand; to shed; to lay aside; to overweigh, to make to preponderate; to compute; to fix the parts in a play; to direct the eye; to medel [form by casting or melting
 Cast, kâst v. n. to contrive; to admit of a
 Cast, kâst s. the act of throwing; a throw; motion of the eye; a mould, a form; exterior appearance, manner, air
 Castanet, kâs'tâ-nêt s. small shells of ivory, or hard wood, which dancers rattle in their hands [abandoned by Providence
 Castaway, kâst'â-wâ s. a person lost or
 Castigate, kâs'tê-gâte v. a. to chastise, to punish [correction
 Castigation, kâs-tê-gâ'shôn s. punishment,
 Castigatory, kâs'tê-gâ-tûr-ê a. punitive
 Castle, kâs'sl s. a house fortified
 Castor, kâs'tûr s. a beaver
 Castrate, kâs'trâte v. a. to geld
 Castration, kâs-trâ'shôn s. the act of gelding
 Casual, kâzh'û-âl a. accidental, arising from chance [out design
 Casually, kâzh'û-âl-lê ad. accidentally, with-
 Casualness, kâzh'û-âl-nês s. accidentalness
 Casualty, kâzh'û-âl-tê s. accident, a thing happening by chance
 Casuist, kâzh'û-ist s. one that studies and settles cases of conscience
 Casuistical, kâzh'û-ist-tê-kâl a. relating to cases of conscience [casuist
 Casuistry, kâzh'û-ist-trê s. the science of a
 Cat, kât s. a domestick animal; a sort of ship
 Catachrestical, kât'â-krês'tê-kâl a. forced, far-fetched [undation
 Cataclysm, kât'â-klîzm s. a deluge, an in-
 Catacombs, kât'â-kômz s. subterraneous cavities for the burial of the dead
 Catalogue, kât'â-lôg s. an enumeration of particulars, a list
 Catamount, kât'â-môunt s. a fierce animal
 Catarrh, kât'â-plâzm s. a poultice
 Cataract, kât'â-râkt s. a fall of water, a cascade; a disease of the eyes
 Catarrh, kât'âr' s. a defluxion of a sharp serum from the glands about the head and throat
 Catarrhal, kât'âr-râl a. relating to catarrh
 Catastrophe, kât'âs'trô-fê s. the revolution which produces the final event of a dra-

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pîn—nò, mòve,

- matiek piece; a final event, generally unhappy
- Catcal, kât'kâll *s.* a squeaking instrument
- Catch, kâtsir *v. a.* to lay hold on, to stop, to seize, to ensnare, to entangle [infection]
- Catch, kâtsh *v. n.* to be contagious, to spread
- Catch, kâtsh *s.* seizure, the act of seizing; a song sung in succession; an advantage taken; any thing that catches [bailiff]
- Catchpoll, kâtsh'pòle *s.* a serjeant, a burm
- Catchword, kâtsh'wôrd *s.* the word at the corner of the page under the last line, which is repeated at the top of the next page [questions and answers]
- Catechetical, kât-ê-kât'ê-kâl *a.* consisting of
- Catechise, kâr-ê-kêlze *v. a.* to instruct by asking questions; to interrogate [scs]
- Catechiser, kât'ê-kêl-zûr *s.* one who catechises
- Catechism, kât'ê-kêlzm *s.* questions and answers concerning religion
- Catechist, kât'ê-kêlzt *s.* one whose charge is to question the uninstructed concerning religion
- Catechumen, kât-ê-kh'mên *s.* one who is yet in the first rudiments of Christianity
- Categorical, kât-ê-gôr'ê-kâl *a.* absolute, positive [tively, expressly]
- Categorically, kât-ê-gôr'ê-kâl-ê *ad.* positively
- Category, kât'ê-gôr-ê *s.* a class; an order of ideas [chain]
- Catenarian, kât-ê-nâ-rê-ân *a.* relating to a
- Catenation, kât-ê-nâ-shûn *s.* link, regular connexion [in virtuais]
- Cater, kâ'tûr *v. n.* to provide food, to buy
- Caterer, kâ'tûr-êr *s.* a purveyor
- Cateress, kâ'tûr-rês *s.* a woman employed to provide victuâls [plant]
- Caterpillar, kât'tûr-pîl-lûr *s.* a worm; a
- Caterwaul, kât'tûr-wâwl *v. n.* to make a noise as cats
- Cates, kâtes *s.* viands, food
- Catgut, kât'gût *s.* a kind of cord or gut of which fiddle strings are made; a kind of canvass for ladies work
- Cathartic, kâ-thâr'tik *a.* purgative
- Cathedral, kâ-thê'drâl *a.* episcopopal, containing the see of a bishop [of a diocess]
- Cathedral, kâ-thê'drâl *s.* the head church
- Catheter, kât'ê-tûr *s.* a tube to draw off the urine
- Catholicism, kâ-thôl'ê-sizm *s.* adherence to the Catholic Church
- Catholick, kât'h'ô-lik *a.* universal or general
- Catholicon, kâ-thôl'ê-kôn *s.* an universal medicine [catoptricks, or vision by reflection]
- Catoptrical, kât-ôp'trê-kâl *a.* relating to the
- Catoptricks, kât-ôp'trîks *s.* that part of opticks which treats of vision by reflection
- Catsup, kâtsh'ûp *s.* a kind of pickle
- Cattle, kât'tl *s.* beasts of pasture, not wild nor domestick
- Candle, kâw'dl *s.* a mixture of wine and other ingredients, given to women in childbed
- Caul, kâw'f *s.* a chest with holes, to keep fish alive in the water
- Caught, kâwt *part. pass.* of to catch
- Cauk, kâwk *s.* a coarse talky spar
- Caul, kâwl *s.* the hinder part of a woman's cap; any kind of small net; a thin membrane enclosing the head of some children when born [cabbage]
- Caniflower, kôl'lê-sîdû-êr *s.* a species of
- Causable, kâw'zâ-bl *a.* that may be caused
- Causal, kâw'zâl *a.* relating to causes
- Causative, kâw'zâ-tiv *a.* that expresses a cause or reason [litigation; pary]
- Cause, kâwz *s.* a reason, motive, subject of
- Cause, kâwz *v. a.* to effect as an agent
- Causelessly, kâwz'lês-lê *ad.* without cause
- Causeless, kâwz'lês *a.* without just ground or motive
- Causey, kâw'zê } *s.* a way raised and paved above the rest of the ground
- Causeway, kâw'zê-wâ } *s.* a way raised and paved above the rest of the ground
- Caustick, kâws'tik *s.* a burning application
- Cautelous, kâw'tê-lûs *a.* cautious, cunning
- Cautelously, kâw'tê-lûs-lê *ad.* cunningly, cautiously
- Cauterization, kâw-tûr-rê-zâ-shûn *s.* the act of burning with hot irons [cautery]
- Cauterize, kâw'tûr-ize *v. a.* to burn with the
- Cautery, kâw'tûr-rê *s.* an iron for burning; a caustick medicine [warning]
- Caution, kâw'shûn *s.* prudence, foresight,
- Caution, kâw'shûn *v. a.* to warn, to give notice of a danger [pledge, or in security]
- Cautionary, kâw'shûn-â-rê *a.* given as a
- Cautious, kâw'shûs *a.* wary, watchful [ner]
- Cautionally, kâw'shûs-lê *ad.* in a wary manner
- Cautiousness, kâw'shûs-nês *s.* watchfulness,

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôl—pôund—âm, tris.

- vigilance, circumspection [horseback
Cavalcade, kâv'âl-kâde ● a procession on
Cavalier, kâv'â-lêér' s. a horseman, a knight
Cavalier, kâv'â-lêér' a. gay, sprightly, gen-
erous; haughty [daintily
Cavalierly, kâv'â-lêér'lê ad. haughtily, dis-
Cavalry, kâv'âl-rê's horse-troops
Cave, kâve s. a cavern, den, hollow place
Cavat, kâ'vê-ât s. a law term to prevent
proceedings; a warning [ground
Cavern, kâv'ûn s. a hollow place in the
Cavernous, kâv'ûr-nûs a. full of caverns
Caviare, kâ-vêér' s. the eggs of a sturgeon
salted
Cavil, kâv'îl s. a false or frivolous objection
Cavil, kâv'îl v. n. to raise frivolous objections
Caviller, kâv'îl-âr s. a captious disputant
Cavity, kâv'ê-tê s. hollowness, a hollow
Caw, kâw v. n. to cry as the rook, or crow
Cease, sêse v. n. to leave off, give over; to
be extinct
Cease, sêse v. a. to put a stop to [continual
Ceaseless, sêse'lêss a. incessant, perpetual,
Cecity, sê's'ê-tê s. blindness, privation of sight
Cedar, sê'dâr s. a tree, the wood of the
cedar tree [another
Cede, sêde v. a. to yield, resign, give up to
Cedrine, sê'drine a. belonging to the cedar
tree [a building
Ceil, sêle v. a. to cover the inner roof of
Ceiling, sê'ling s. the inner roof
Celandine, sê'lân-dine s. a plant
Celebrate, sê'lê-brâte v. a. to praise, to com-
mend; to distinguish by solemn rites
Celebration, sê'lê-brâ'shûn s. solemn per-
formance, praise, memorial
Celebrious, sê'lê-brê-ûs a. famous, renowned
Celebriously, sê'lê-brê-ûs-lê ad. in a famous
manner
Celebrity, sê'lêh-brê-tê s. celebration, fame
Celerity, sê-lêr-rê-tê s. swiftness, speed,
velocity
Celery, sê'lê-rê s. a species of parsley
Celestial, sê-lê's'tshâl a. heavenly [heaven
Celestial, sê-lê's'tshâl s. an inhabitant of
Celestially, sê-lê's'tshâl-lê ad. in a heavenly
Celibacy, sê'lê-bâ-sô s. single life [manner
Cell, sêll s. a small cavity or hollow place;
the cave or little habitation of a religious
person; a small and close apartment in
a prison [stores are deposited
Cellar, sê'lâr s. a place under ground where
Cellarage, sê'lâr-lâje s. the part of the build-
ing which makes the cellars [or cavities
Cellular, sê'lû-lâr a. consisting of little cells
Celsitude, sê'l'sê-tûde s. height
Cement, sêm'mênt s. the matter with which
two bodies are made to cohere
Cement, sê-mênt' v. a. to unite by means of
something interposed [tion, to cohere
Cement, sê-mênt' v. n. to come into conjunc-
Cementation, sêm-ên-tâ'shûn s. act of ce-
menting
Cenctery, sêm'mê-têr-ê s. a burial place
Cenatory, sêm'nâ-târ-ê s. relating to supper
Cenotaph, sêm'ô-tâf s. a monument for one
elsewhere buried
Cense, sêsse s. public rates [is burned
Censer, sên'sâr s. the pan in which incense
Censor, sên'sôr s. an officer of ancient
Rome; one given to censure [sor
Censorian, sên-sô'rê-ân a. relating to a cen-
Censorious, sên-sô'rê-ûs a. addicted to cen-
sure
Censoriousness, sên-sô'rê-ûs-nêss s. disposi-
tion to reproach [sor
Censorship, sên'sôr-shîps. the office of a cen-
Censurable, sên'shû-râ-bl a. culpable
Censurableness, sên'shû-râ-bl-nêss s. bla-
meableness [proach
Censure, sên'shûre s. blame, reprimand, re-
Censure, sên'shûre v. a. to blame
Cent, sênt s. a hundred
Centaur, sên'tâwr s. a poetical being, sup-
posed to be compounded of a man and
a horse; the archer in the zodiack
Centaury, sên'tâwrê s. an herb
Centenary, sên'tê-nâ-rê s. the number of a
hundred [hundred years
Centennial, sên-tên-nê-âl a. consisting of a
Centesimal, sên-tês-ê-mâl a. hundredth
Centipede, sên'tê-pêde s. poisonous insect
Centro, sên'tô s. a collection of fragments
Centre, sên'trâl a. relating to the centre
Centre, sên'târ s. the middle
Centre, sên'târ v. a. to place on a centr
Centrick, sên'trik } a. placed in the
Central, sên'trik-âl } centre
Centrifugal, sên-trîf'ô-gâl a. having the
quality of receding from the centre

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—plne, pln—nò, môve.

Centripetal, sên-trîp'è-tâl *a.* having a tendency to the centre
 Centuple, sên-tù-pl *a.* a hundred fold
 Centurion, sên-tù-rè-ân *s.* a Roman military officer, who commanded a hundred men
 Century, sên-tshù-rè *s.* a hundred years
 Cephalick, se-fâl'lik *a.* medicinal to the head
 Cerate, sê-rât *s.* a salve made of wax
 Cerated, sê-râ-tèd *a.* waxed
 Cere, sère *v. a.* to cover with wax
 Cerement, sère'mènt *s.* clothes dipped in melted wax, with which dead bodies were infolded [vant of old forms
 Ceremonial, sêr-è-mò'nè-âl *a.* formal, observed
 Ceremonial, sêr-è-mò'nè-âl *s.* outward form, external rite
 Ceremonious, sêr-è-mò'nè-ûs *a.* full of ceremony, civil and formal to a fault
 Ceremoniously, sêr-è-mò'nè-ûs-lè *ad.* in a ceremonious manner, formally
 Ceremony, sêr-è-mò-nè *s.* external form in religion; forms of civility; outward forms of state [terminated
 Certain, sêr'tîn *a.* sure, indubitable; de-
 Certainly, sêr'tîn-lè *ad.* indubitably, without fail [and fixed
 Certainty, sêr'tîn-tè *s.* that which is real
 Certes, sêr'tèz *ad.* certainly, in truth
 Certificate, sêr-tîf'è-kèt *s.* testimony in writing [mation
 Certify, sêr'tè-fl *v. a.* to give certain information
 Certiorari, sêr-shè-ò-râ'ri *s.* a writ issuing out of the Chancery, to call up the records of a cause therein depending
 Certitude, sêr'tè-tùde *s.* certainty, freedom from doubt
 Cerulean, sê-rù'lè-ân } *a.* blue, sky-colour
 Ceruleous, sê-rù'lè-ûs } loured
 Cerumen, sê-rù'mèn *s.* the wax of the ear
 Ceruse, sê-rùsc *s.* white lead [ing rates
 Cess, sês *s.* an assessment; the act of laying
 Cessation, sês-sà'shùn *s.* a stop, a rest, a vacation; a pause of hostility [ceding
 Cessibility, sês-sè-bîl'è-tè *s.* quality of receiving
 Cessible, sês-sè-bl *a.* easy to give way
 Cession, sêsh'ûn *s.* the act of giving way; resignation
 Cessment, sês'mènt *s.* an assessment or tax
 Cestus, sês-tàs *s.* the girdle of Venus
 Cetaceous, sê-tà'shûs *a.* of the whale kind

Chad, shâd *s.* a sort of fish
 Chase, tshâse *v. a.* to warm with rubbing; to make angry
 Chase, tshâse *v. n.* to fret, to fume
 Chase, tshâse *s.* a heat, rage, fury
 Chaff, tshâf *s.* the husks of corn
 Chaffer, tshâf'fûr *v. n.* to haggle, to bargain
 Chafferer, tshâf'fûr-râr *s.* a buyer, bargainer
 Chaffy, tshâf'fè *a.* like chaff, full of chaff
 Chafingdish, tshâ'fing-dîsh *s.* a portable grate for coals
 Chagrin, shâ-grèen' *s.* ill humour, vexation
 Chagrin, shâ-grèen' *v. a.* to vex, to put out of temper
 Chain, tshâne *s.* a series of links
 Chain, tshâne *v. a.* to fasten with a chain
 Chair, tshâre *s.* a moveable seat; a sedan
 Chairman, tshâre'mân *s.* the president of an assembly; one who carries a chair
 Chaise, shâze *s.* a carriage of pleasure. [The vulgar, who are unacquainted with the spelling of this word, and ignorant of its French derivation, are apt to suppose it a plural, and call a single carriage a shay. The Northern and Southern people in the United States are not agreed as to the kind of vehicle, to which this name belongs [six bushels
 Chaldron, tshâ'drûn *s.* a measure of thirty
 Chalice, tshâl'is *s.* a communion cup
 Chalk, tshâwk *s.* a white fossil
 Chalk, tshâwk *v. a.* to rub or mark with chalk
 Chalky, tshâwk'kè *a.* consisting of chalk
 Challenge, tshâl'ênje *v. a.* to call to a contest; to accuse; to claim
 Challenge, tshâl'ênje *s.* a summons to combat; a demand of something as due
 Challenger, tshâl'ên-jûr *s.* one who challenges [iron or steel
 Chalybeate, kâ-llb'è-tè *a.* impregnated with
 Chamade, shâ-mâde' *s.* the beat of the drum declaring a surrender
 Chamber, tshâmè'bûr *s.* an apartment in a house, generally used for those appropriated to lodging [to intrigue
 Chamber, tshâmè'bûr *v. n.* to be war-torn
 Chamberlain, tshâmè'bûr-lln *s.* the sixth officer of the crown; a servant who has the care of the chambers
 Chambermaid, tshâmè'bûr-mâde *s.* a maid

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- whose business is to dress a lady
Chanbrel, kám'brél *s.* a joint in the hind-
 er leg of a horse
Chameleon, ká-mè'lè-àn *s.* a kind of lizard
Chamois, shá-mò'e' *s.* an animal of the goat
Chamomile, kám'ò-mìle *s.* a plant [kind
Champ, tshámp *v. a.* to bite with a frequent
 action of the teeth [the action of biting
Champ, tshámp *v. n.* to perform frequently
Chanupaig, shám-pàne' *s.* a kind of wine ;
 a flat open country [mushroom
Champignon, shám-pín'yún *s.* a kind of
 Champion, tshám'pè-ún *s.* a hero, a stout
Chance, tshánsè *s.* fortune, accident [warrior
Chance, tshánsè *v. n.* to happen, to fall out
Chance-medley, tshánsè-mèd'lè *s.* the casual
 slaughter of a man, not altogether with-
 out the fault of the slayer [church
Chancel, tshán'sél *s.* the eastern part of the
 Chancellor, tshán'sél-lár *s.* an officer of the
 highest power in the court where he pre-
 sides [and conscience
Chancery, tshán'súr-è *s.* the court of equity
Chandelier, shán-dè-lèer' *s.* a branch for
 candles [to make candles
Chantler, tshánd'lúr *s.* one whose trade is
Change, tshánje *v. a.* to put one thing in the
 place of another ; to discount a larger
 piece of money into several smaller ; to
 alter
Change, tshánje *v. n.* to undergo change,
 to suffer alteration [ty ; small money
Change, tshánje *s.* an alteration ; a novel
Changeable, tshánje'á-bl *a.* fickle, inconstant
Changeableness, tshánje'á-bl-nès *s.* incon-
 stancy, fickleness
Changeably, tshánje'á-blè *ad.* inconstantly
Changeling, tshánje'ling *s.* a child left in
 the place of another ; an idiot ; one apt
 to change
Channel, tshán'nél *s.* the hollow bed of run-
 ning waters, any cavity drawn long-
 ways ; a straight or narrow sea
Channel, tshán'nel *v. a.* to cut in channels
Chant, tshánt *v. a.* to sing ; to sing in the
 cathedral service
Chant, tshánt *s.* song, melody
Chanter, tshán'túr *s.* a singer [his crow
Chanticleer, tshán'tè-klèer *s.* the cock, from
Chantress, tshán'trés *s.* a woman singer
- Chaos**, ká'òs *s.* confusion, irregular mixture
Chaotick, ká-òt'tík *a.* resembling chaos
 confused
Chap, tshóp *v. a.* to divide, to open
Chap, tshóp *s.* a cleft, a chink, the upper
 or under part of a beast's mouth
Chape, tshápe *s.* the catch of any thing by
 which it is held in its place [sháp
Chapel, tsháp'él *s.* a place of divine wor-
Chapelry, tsháp'pèl-rè *s.* the bounds of a
 chapel [shrunk
Chapfain, tshóp'fáin *a.* having the mouth
Chaplain, tsháp'fáin *s.* he that attends the
 king or other great person, to perform
 divine service
Chaplet, tsháp'lét *s.* a garland or wreath to
 be worn about the head
Chapman, tsháp'mán *s.* a cheapener ; one
 that offers as a purchaser
Chapter, tsháp'túr *s.* a division of a book ;
 an assembly of the clergy at the cathedral
Char, tsháre *s.* work done by the day ; loose,
 irregular work. [This word, *char*
 seems to be the original of the American
 vulgarism, *chore*.
Char, tsháre *v. n.* to work at others' hous-
 es by the day
Character, kár'ák-túr *s.* a mark, a repre-
 sentation ; a letter ; a representation of
 any man as to his personal qualities
 the person with his assemblage of quali-
 ties [out the true character
Characteristick, kár'ák-tè-ris'tík *a.* pointing
Characteristick, kár'ák-tè-ris'tík *s.* that
 which constitutes the character
Characterize, kár'ák-tè-rize *v. a.* to give a
 character, to mark, describe [ing wood
Charcoal, tshár'kòle *s.* coal made by burn-
Charge, tshárje *v. a.* to intrust, to accuse ;
 to command, to attack, to load a gun
Charge, tshárje *s.* care, custody ; com-
 mand ; accusation ; thing intrusted ; cost ;
 attack ; the quantity of powder and ball
 put into a gun [putable ; accusable
Chargeable, tshár'já-bl *a.* expensive ; in-
Chargeableness, tshár'já-bl-nès *s.* expense,
 costliness
Chargeably, tshár'já-blè *ad.* expensively
Charger, tshár'jár *s.* a large dish ; an offi-
 cer's horse

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pne, pl—nò, mòve,

- Charily, tshâ'ré-lè *ad.* warily, frugally
 Chariness, tshâ'ré-nès *s.* caution, nicety
 Chariot, tshâ'ré-ût *s.* a carriage of pleasure or state [a chariot
 Charioteer, tshâr-ré-ût-tèér' *s.* he that drives
 Charitable, tshâr'é-tâ-bl *a.* kind in giving alms, or in judging of others
 Charitably, tshâr'é-tâ-blè *ad.* kindly, liberally; benevolently [berality to the poor
 Charity, tshâr'é-tè *s.* kindness, love; li-
 Charuk, tshârk *v. a.* to burn to a black cinder
 Charlatan, shâr'lâ-tân *s.* a mountebank
 Charm, tshârm *s.* a spell or enchantment
 Charm, tshârm *v. a.* to make powerful by charms; to subdue by some secret power
 Charmer, tshâr'mûr *s.* one that has the power of enchantment; one that captivates the heart [the highest degree
 Charming, tshâr'ming *part. a.* pleasing
 Charmingly, tshâr'ming-lè *ad.* in such a manner as to please exceedingly
 Charmingness, tshâr'ming-nès *s.* power of pleasing
 Charnel-house, tshâr'nèl-hôuse *s.* the place where the bones of the dead are reposit-
 Chart, kârt, or tshârt *s.* a delineation of coasts [privileges or rights
 Charter, tshâr'tûr *s.* a writing bestowing
 Chartered, tshâr'tûrd *a.* privileged
 Chary, tshâ'ré *a.* careful, cautious
 Chase, tshâse *v. a.* to hunt, to pursue
 Chase, tshâse *s.* pursuit; hunting match; the game hunted; open ground stored with game
 Chasm, kâsm *s.* a cleft, a gap, an opening
 Chaste, tshâste *a.* pure from all commerce of sexes; uncorrupt; true to the marriage bed
 Chasten, tshâse'tn *v. a.* to correct, to punish
 Chastise, tshâs-tize' *v. a.* to punish, to correct [punishment
 Chastisement, tshâs'tiz-mènt *s.* correction
 Chastity, tshâs'tè-tè *s.* parity of the body
 Chastly, tshâste'lè *ad.* without incontinence, purely
 Chastness, tshâste'nès *s.* chastity, purity
 Chat, tshât *v. n.* to prate, to talk idly
 Chat, tshât *s.* idle talk, prate
 Chattel, tshât'tl *s.* any moveable possession
 Chatter, tshât'tûr *v. n.* to make a noise as birds; to talk idly or carelessly
 Chatter, tshât'tûr *s.* noise like that of a pig or monkey; idle prate
 Chatty, tshât'tè *a.* liberal of conversation
 Cheap, tshèpe *a.* to be had at a low rate
 Cheapen, tshè'pn *v. a.* to bid for any thing to lessen value [a low rate
 Cheaply, tshèpe'lè *ad.* at a small price, a
 Cheapness, tshèpe'nès *s.* lowness of price
 Cheat, tshète *v. a.* to defraud, to impose or
 Cheat, tshète *s.* a fraud, a trick, an imposture; a person guilty of fraud
 Cheater, tshè'tûr *s.* one that practises fraud
 Check, tshèk *v. a.* to repress, to curb [fer
 Check, tshèk *v. n.* to stop, to clash, to inter
 Check, tshèk *s.* restraint, curb, reproof
 Checker, } tshèk'ûr *v. a.* to variegate or
 Chequer, } diversify
 Check, tshèek *s.* the side of the face below the eye; a general name among me-
 chanicks for those pieces of their ma-
 chines that are double [temper of mind
 Cheer, tshèer *s.* entertainment, provisions
 Cheer, tshèer *v. a.* to incite, to encourage to comfort, to gladden
 Cheer, tshèer *v. n.* to grow gay or glad-
 Cheerful, tshèer'fûl *a.* gay, full of life or mirth [tion, with gaiety
 Cheerfully, tshèer'fûl-lè *ad.* without objec-
 Cheerfulness, tshèer'fûl-nès *s.* freedom from dejection, alacrity
 Cheerless, tshèer'lès *a.* without gaiety, comfort, or gladness [gloomy
 Cheerly, tshèer'lè *a.* gay, cheerful, not
 Cheerly, tshèer'lè *ad.* cheerfully
 Cheery, tshèè're *a.* gay, sprightly
 Cheese, tshèeze *s.* food made by pressing the curd of milk [sugar, and butter
 Cheesecake, tshèeze'kâke *s.* a cake of curds
 Cheesemonger, tshèeze'mâng-gûr *s.* one who deals in cheese [cheese
 Cheesy, tshèè'zè *a.* having the nature of
 Cherish, tshèr'rish *v. a.* to support, shelter, nurse up [a supporter
 Cherisher, tshèr'rish-ûr *s.* an encourager,
 Cherry, tshèr'rè *s.* a kind of fruit
 Cherub, tshèr'ûb *s.* a celestial spirit
 Cherubick, tshè-rû'bik *a.* relating to the cherubim [ral of Cherub
 Cherubim, tshèr'û-bim *s.* the Hebrew plu

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- Cheerup, tshêr'úp v. n. to chirp, to use a cheerful voice
 Chess, tshêss s. an intricate game in imitation of a battle between two armies
 Chess-board, tshêss'bôrd s. the board on which the game of chess is played
 Chess-man, tshêss'mân s. a puppet for chess
 Chesson, tshêss'sôm s. mellow earth
 Chest, tshêst s. a box of wood or other materials [nut tree; a brown colour
 Chestnut, tshêss'nôt s. the fruit of the chest-
 Chevalier, shêv-â-lêér' s. a knight
 Chevaux-de-frise, shêv-ô-dê-frêze' s. n. piece of timber traversed with wooden spikes, pointed with iron, used in defending a passage, a turnpike
 Chew. tshôô v. a. to grind with the teeth, to masticate; to taste without swallowing
 Chew, tshôôv. n. to champ upon; to ruminate
 Chicane, shê-kâne' s. artifice in general
 Chicanery, shê-kâ-nûr-ê s. sophistry
 Chick, tshik
 Chicken, tshik'in } s. the young of a hen
 Chickenhearted, tshik'in-hâr-têd a. cowardly, fearful [reproach
 Chide, tshide v. a. to reprove; to blame, to
 Chide, tshide v. n. to clamour, to scold
 Chief, tshêef a. principal, eminent, of the first order
 Chief, tshêef s. a commander, a leader
 Chiefly, tshêef'lê ad. principally, eminently
 Chieftain, tshêef'tân s. a leader, the head of a clan [frost
 Chilblain, tshil'blâne s. a sore made by
 Child, tshild s. an infant; one in the line of filiation, opposed to the parent
 Childbearing, tshild'bâ-ring s. the act of bearing children [bringing a child
 Childbed, tshild'bêd s. the state of a woman
 Childbirth, tshild'bêrth s. travail, labour
 Childhood, tshild'hôd s. the time of life between infancy and puberty
 Childish, tshild'ish a. trifling, trivial, puerile
 Childishly, tshild'ish-lê ad. in a childish trifling way [flingness
 Childishness, tshild'ish-nêss s. puerility, triflingness
 Childless, tshild'lêss a. without children
 Childlike, tshild'lîke a. becoming a child
 Chalicedron, kil-ê-â-ê'drôn s. a figure of a thousand sides

- Chill, tshil a. cold, dejected, discouraged
 Chill, tshil s. chillness, cold [deject
 Chill, tshil v. a. to make cold; to depress, to
 Chilliness, tshil'lê-nêss s. a sensation of shivering, cold
 Chilly, tshil'lê a. somewhat cold [warmth
 Chilness, tshil'nêss s. coldness, want of
 Chime, tshlme s. correspondence of sound; the sound of bells struck with hammers
 Chime, tshlme v. n. to sound in harmony; to jingle
 Chime, tshlme r. a. to make to sound harmonically; to strike a bell with a hammer
 Chimera, kê-mê'râ s. a vain and wild fancy
 Chimerical, kê-mêr'rê-kâl a. imaginary, fantastical [wildly
 Chimerically, kê-mêr'rê-kâl-ê ad. vainly,
 Chimney, tshim'nê s. the passage through which the smoke ascends
 Chimney-piece, tshim'nê-pêse s. the ornamental piece round the fireplace
 Chin, tshin s. the part of the face beneath the under lip
 China, tshâ'nê, or tshl'nâ s. china ware, porcelain [vulsive cough
 Chincough, tshin'kôf s. a violent and con-
 Chine, tshlne s. the part of the back in which the backbone is found
 Chine, tshlne v. a. to cut into chines
 Chink, tshluk s. a small aperture longwise
 Chink, tshlnc v. a. to shake so as to make a sound [each other
 Chink, tshlnc v. n. to sound by striking
 Chinky, tshluk'ê a. full of holes
 Chints, tshlntas. s. cloth of cotton made in India
 Chip, tshlp v. a. to cut into small pieces
 Chip, tshlp s. a small piece taken off by a cutting instrument [exercises writing
 Chirographer, kil-rôg'grâ-fâr s. he that ex-
 Chirography, kil-rôg'grâ-fê s. the art of writing [as birds
 Chirp, tshêrp v. n. to make a cheerful noise
 Chirurgeon, kil-rûr'jê-ûn s. one that cures ailments by outward applications; a surgeon [wood or stone is pared away
 Chisel, tshlz'zll s. an instrument with which
 Chisel, tshlz'zll v. a. to cut with a chisel
 Chit, tshlt s. a child; a shoot of corn
 Chit, tshlt v. n. to sprout
 Chitchat, tshlt'tshât s. prattle, idle prate

- Chitterlings, tshít'tûr-lingz *s.* the intestines of an eatable animal; the frill at the bottom of a shirt [itary dignity]
- Chivalry, tshlv'âl-ré *s.* knightood, a mi-Chives, tshlvz *s.* a species of small onion
- Chocolate, tshók'ò-lâte *s.* the mass made by grinding the kernel of the cocoa-nut, to be dissolved in hot water; the liquor made by a solution of chocolate
- Choice, tshôise *s.* election; the power of choosing; the thing chosen [gal, careful]
- Choice, tshôise *a.* select, of great value; fru-Choicely, tshôise'lè *ad.* curiously, with exact choice [value]
- Choiceness, tshôise'nés *s.* nicety, particular
- Choir, kwîre *s.* a set of singers [to suppress]
- Choke, tshôke *v. a.* to suffocate; to stop up;
- Choke, tshôke *s.* the filamentous part of an artichoke
- Choke-pear, tshôke'pâre *s.* a rough, unpalatable pear; a sarcasm that stops the mouth
- Choky, tshò'kè *a.* having power to choke
- Choler, kò'l'ûr *s.* the bile; anger
- Cholerick, kò'l'ûr-rîk *a.* angry, irascible
- Choose, tshôize *v. a.* to select, to pick out of a number
- Choose, tshôize *v. n.* to have the power of choice [to devour eagerly]
- Chop, tshóp *v. a.* to cut with a quick blow;
- Chop, tshóp *v. n.* to do any thing with a quick motion; to light or happen upon a thing [crack or cleft]
- Chop, tshóp *s.* a small piece of meat; a Chop-house, tshóp'hôise *s.* a house of ready entertainment
- Chopping, tshóp'ping *a.* large, well grown
- Choppy, tshóp'pé *a.* full of holes or cracks
- Chops, tshóps *s.* the mouth of a beast
- Choral, kò'râl *a.* singing in a choir
- Chord, kòrd *s.* the string of a musical instrument; a right line, which joins the two ends of any arch of a circle
- Chord, kòrd *v. a.* to furnish with strings
- Chorister, kwî'rîs-tûr *s.* a singer in cathedrals [cribes particular regions]
- Chorographer, kò-róg'grâ-fûr *s.* he that describes particular regions
- Chorography, kò-róg'grâ-fè *s.* the art of describing particular regions
- Chorus, kò'rûs *s.* a number of singers, a concert; verses of a song in which the company join the singer
- Chose, tshôze *pret. of to choose*
- Chosen, tshò'zn *part. pass. of to choose*
- Chouse, tshôize *v. a.* to cheat, to trick
- Chouse, tshôize *s.* a bubble, a tool; a trick or sham
- Christen, krîs'n *v. a.* to baptize, to name
- Christendom, krîs'n-dâm *s.* the collective body of Christianity [baptizing]
- Christening, krîs'n-îng *s.* the ceremony of Christian, krîst'yân *s.* a professor of the religion of Christ [gion of Christ]
- Christian, krîst'yân *a.* professing the religion of Christians
- Christianity, krîs-tshè-ân-é-té *s.* the religion of Christians [Christian]
- Christianize, krîst'yân-ize *v. a.* to make
- Christmas, krîs'mâs *s.* the feast of the nativity of our blessed Saviour
- Chromatîck, krò-mât'îk *a.* relating to colour; relating to a certain species of ancient musick
- Chronical, krôn'è-kâl } *a.* of long duration
- Chronick, krôn'îk } *a.* of long duration
- Chronicle, krôn'è-kl *s.* a register of events in order of time [tory]
- Chronicle, krôn'è-kl *v. a.* to record in his-
- Chronicler, krôn'è-klâr *s.* a writer of chronicles; a historian
- Chronogram, krôn'ò-grâm *s.* an inscription including the date of any action
- Chronologer, krò-nò'l'è-jâr *s.* he that studies or explains the science of computing past times [ting to time]
- Chronological, krôn-nò-lòdje'è-kâl *a.* relating in a chronological manner
- Chronologically, krôn-nò-lòdje'è-kâl-lè *ad.* in a chronological manner
- Chronologist, krò-nò'l'ò-jîst *s.* one that studies or explains time
- Chronology, krò-nò'l'ò-jè *s.* the science of computing and adjusting the periods of time
- Chronometer, krò-nòm'mè-tûr *s.* an instrument for the exact mensuration of time
- Chrysalis, krîs'sâ-lîs *s.* the first apparent change of the maggot of any species of insects
- Chrysolite, krîs'sò-lîte *s.* a precious stone of a dusky green, with a cast of yellow
- Chub, tsh'b *s.* a river fish

nôr, nô-t-tùe, túb, báll—ôll—rânâ—tzu, this.

- Chubbed**, tshòb'bid *a.* big-headed
Chuck, tshúk *v. n.* to make a noise like a hen
 [*a* gentle blow under the chin]
Chuck, tshúk *v. a* to call as a hen; to give
Chick, tshòk *s.* the voice of a hen; a word of endearment [ly]
Chuckle, tshòk'kl *v. n.* to laugh vehement
Chuckle, tshúk'kl *v. a.* to call as a hen, to
Chuff, tshúf *s.* a blunt clown [fondle]
Chuffiness, tshúf'fè-nés *s.* clownishness
Chum, tshúm *s.* a chamber-fellow [wood]
Chump, tshúmp *s.* a thick heavy piece of
Church, tshúrth *s.* the collective body of Christians; the place which Christians consecrate to the worship of God
Church, tshúrth *v. a.* to perform the office of returning thanks after childbirth
Churchman, tshúrth'mán *s.* a clergyman; an adherent to the church
Churchyard, tshúrth'yárd *s.* the ground adjoining to the church; a cemetery
Churl, tshárl *s.* a rústick; a rude man; a niggard [icious]
Churlish, tshár'lsh *a.* rude, brutal, avaricious
Churlishly, tshár'lsh-lè *ad.* rudely, brutally
Churlishness, tshár'lsh-nés *s.* brutality, ruggedness of manner [is made]
Churn, tshúrn *s.* the vessel in which butter
Churn, tshúrn *v. a.* to shake any thing by a violent motion; to make butter [stomach]
Chyle, kílè *s.* the white juice formed in the
Chymical, kím'è-kál *a.* relating to chymistry
Chymically, kím'è-kál-lè *ad.* in a chymical manner [try]
Chymist, kím'míst *s.* a professor of chymistry
Chymistry, kím'mís-tré *s.* the art or process by which the different substances found in mixed bodies are separated by means of fire
Cibarius, sí-bá'rè-ús *a.* relating to food
Cicatrice, sík'á-trís *s.* the scar remaining after a wound
Cicatrize, sík'á-tríze *v. a.* to apply such medicines to wounds as skin them
Cacurate, sík'á-ráte *v. a.* to tame, to reclaim from wildness [ed and fermented]
Cider, sí'dér *s.* the juice of apples expressed
Ciliary, sí'yá-rè *a.* belonging to the eye
Cilicious, sí-lísh-ús *a.* made of hair [lids]
Cimeter, sím'è-túr *s.* a sort of sword
- Cincture**, síngk'tshúre *s.* something worn round the body; a ring [to flame]
Cinder, sím'dér *s.* a coal that has ceased
Cineration, sín-è-rá'shún *s.* reduction of any thing to ashes [or state of ashes
Cineritious, sín-è-rís'ús *a.* having the form
Cingle, shíng gl *s.* a girth
Cinnabar, shíná-bár *s.* a mineral consisting of mercury and sulphur
Cinnamon, sín'á-mún *s.* the fragrant bark of a tree in the island of Ceylon
Cinque, síngk *s.* a five [lay towards France
Cinque-ports, síngk'pòrts *s.* five havens that
Cin, sí'n *s.* a sprout, a shoot from a plant
Cipher, sí'fár *s.* an arithmetical character; an intertexture of letters
Cipher, sí'fár *v. n.* to practise arithmetick
Cipher, sí'fár *v. a.* to write in occult characters
Circle, sér'kl *s.* a curve-line continued till it ends where it began; a round body; a company [to enclose, to confine
Circle, sér'kl *v. a.* to move round any thing;
Circle, sér'kl *v. n.* to move circularly
Circle, sér'klít *s.* a little circle
Circr, sér'klít *s.* the act of moving round; extent, measured by travelling round; visitation of the judges for holding assizes
Circuit, sér'klít *v. n.* to move circularly
Circuitous, sér'kù-è-tús *a.* round about
Circular, sér'kù-lár *a.* round like a circle
Circularity, sér'kù-lár'è-té *s.* a circular form
Circularly, sér'kù-lár-lè *ad.* in form of a circle
Circulate, sér'kù-láte *v. n.* to move in a circle
Circulate, sér'kù-láte *v. a.* to put about
Circulation, sér'kù-lá'shún *s.* motion in a circle; a reciprocal interchange of meaning
Circulatory, sér'kù-lá-túr-é *a.* belonging to circulation [the act of encompassing
Circumambüency, sér'kùm-ám'bè-én-sè *s.*
Circumambient, sér'kùm-ám'bè-ènt *a.* surrounding, encompassing
Circumambulate, sér'kùm-ám'bú-láte *v. n.* to walk round about
Circumcise, sér'kùm-síze *v. a.* to cut the prepuce [act of cutting off the foreskin
Circumcision, sér'kùm-síz'ún *s.* the rite or

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- Circumduct, sêr-kûm-dûkt' v. a. to contravene ; to nullify [caution, cancellation]
- Circumduction, sêr-kûm-dûk'shûn s. nullification
- Circumference, sêr-kûm-fê-rênse s. the line including and surrounding any thing ; an orb, a circle
- Circumflex, sêr-kûm-fîêks s. an accent used to regulate the pronunciation of syllables
- Circumfluence, sêr-kûm-fû-ênse s. an enclosure of waters [round any thing]
- Circumfluent, sêr-kûm-fû-ênst a. flowing
- Circumfluous, sêr-kûm-fû-ûs a. environing with waters
- Circumfuse, sêr-kûm-fûze' v. a. to pour round
- Circumfusion, sêr-kûm-fû'shûn s. the act of spreading round
- Circumgirate, sêr-kûm-jê-râte v. n. to roll round [any thing]
- Circumjacent, sêr-kûm-jâ'sent a. lying round
- Circumlocution, sêr-kûm-lò-kû'shûn s. the use of indirect expressions
- Circumlocutory, sêr-kûm-lò-kû-tò-rê a. depending on circumlocution [round]
- Circumwalled, sêr-kûm-mûrd' a. walled
- Circumnavigate, sêr-kûm-nâv-ê-gâte v. a. to sail round [s. the act of sailing round]
- Circumnavigation, sêr-kûm-nâv-ê-gâ'shûn
- Circumrotation, sêr-kûm-rò-tâ'shûn s. the act of whirling round [whirling round]
- Circumrotatory, sêr-kûm-rò-tâ-tò-rê a.
- Circumscribe, sêr-kûm-skrîbe' v. a. to enclose ; to bound, confine
- Circumscription, sêr-kûm-skrîp'shûn s. determination of particular form or magnitude ; limitation [attentive, watchful]
- Circumspect, sêr-kûm-spêkt' a. cautious,
- Circumspection, sêr-kûm-spêkt'shûn s. caution [tive, vigilant, cautious]
- Circumspective, sêr-kûm-spêkt'iv a. attentively,
- Circumspectly, sêr-kûm-spêkt-lê ad. watchfully, vigilantly [ilance]
- Circumspectness, sêr-kûm-spêkt-nês s. vigilance
- Circumstance, sêr-kûm-stânse s. incident, event ; state of affairs
- Circumstance, sêr-kûm-stânse v. a. to place in particular situation, or relation to the things
- Circumstantial, sêr-kûm-stân'shâl a. accidental ; incidental ; detailed, minute
- Circumstantially, sêr-kûm-stân'shâl-lê ad.
- according to circumstances ; minutely exactly
- Circumstantiate, sêr-kûm-stân'shê-âte v. a. to place in particular circumstances
- Circumvallate, sêr-kûm-vâl-lâte v. a. to enclose with trenches or fortifications
- Circumvallation, sêr-kûm-vâl-lâ'shûn s. the fortification thrown up round a place besieged [carrying round]
- Circumvection, sêr-kûm-vêk'shûn s. act of
- Circumvent, sêr-kûm-vênst' v. a. to deceive, to cheat [imposture]
- Circumvention, sêr-kûm-vên'shûn s. fraud,
- Circumvest, sêr-kûm-vêst' v. a. to cover round with a garment ; to surround
- Circumvolution, sêr-kûm-vò-lâ'shûn s. act of flying round [round]
- Circumvolve, sêr-kûm-vòlv' v. a. to roll
- Circumvolution, sêr-kûm-vò-lû'shûn s. the act of rolling round
- Circus, sêr-kûs s. a space or area for sports
- Cistern, sîs'tên s. a receptacle of water for domestick uses [low townsman]
- Cit., sîts s. an inhabitant of a city ; a pert
- Citadel, sît-â-dêl s. a fortress, a castle
- Cital, sî'tâl s. summons, citation, quotation
- Citation, sî-tâ'shûn s. the calling a person before the judge ; quotation [citing]
- Citatory, sî'tâ-tò-rê a. having the power of
- Cite, sîte' v. a. to summon to answer ; to quote [one who quotes]
- Citer, sî'târ s. one who cites into a court
- Cithern, sîh'ên s. a kind of harp
- Citizen, sît'ê-zn s. a freeman of a city
- Citrine, sît'rîn a. lemon-colored
- Citron, sî'trôn s. a large kind of lemon
- City, sî-tê s. a town corporate, that hath a bishop
- City, sî'tê a. relating to the city
- Civet, sîv'it s. a perfume from the civet cat
- Civick, sîv'ik a. relating to civil honours
- Civil, sîv'ill a. relating to the community ; political ; civilized ; complaisant ; well bred [knowledge of the old Roman law]
- Civilian, sê-vîl'yân s. one that professes the
- Civility, sê-vîl-ê-tê s. freedom from barbarity ; politeness, elegance of behaviour
- Civilization, sîv-ê-lê-zâ'shûn s. state of being civilized [ageness and brutality]
- Civilize, sîv'ill-ize v. a. to reclaim from sav-

Coily, siv'li-lê <i>ad.</i> politely, complaisantly	another [close; an embrace
Clack, klâk <i>s.</i> any thing that makes a lasting and importunate noise	Clasp, klâp <i>s.</i> a hook to hold any thing
Clack, klâk <i>v. n.</i> to make a clacking noise; to let the tongue run	Clasp, klâp <i>v. a.</i> to embrace; to enclose
Clad, klâd <i>part. pret.</i> of clothe, clothed, invested	Class, klâs <i>s.</i> a rank, order, number, set
Claim, klâme <i>v. a.</i> to demand of right, to demand as due	Class, klâs <i>v. a.</i> to range according to some stated method of distribution
Claim, klâme <i>s.</i> a demand; a title	Classical, klâs'sê-kâl } <i>a.</i> relating to antique
Claimable, klâ'mâ-blâ. that may be demanded as due	Classick, klâs'sik } authors; of the first order or rank
Claimant, klâ'mânt <i>s.</i> he that demands	Classick, klâs'sik <i>s.</i> an authour of the first rank
Clamer, klâ'mûr <i>s.</i> he that makes a demand	Classification, klâs-sê-fê-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> ranging [into classes
Clamber, klâm'bûr <i>v. n.</i> to climb with difficulty	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. n.</i> to make a confused noise
Clammy, klâm'mê <i>a.</i> viscous, glutinous	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clamorous, klâm'mûr-ûs <i>a.</i> vociferous, noisy	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clamour, klâm'mûr <i>s.</i> outcry, vociferation	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clamour, klâm'mûr <i>v. n.</i> to exclaim, to vociferate	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clan, klân <i>s.</i> a family, a race	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clandestine, klân-dês'tîn <i>a.</i> secret, hidden	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clandestinely, klân-dês'tîn-lê <i>ad.</i> secretly	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clang, klâng <i>s.</i> a sharp, shrill noise	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clang, klâng <i>v. n.</i> to clatter, to make a loud shrill noise	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clangor, klâng'gûr <i>s.</i> a loud shrill sound	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clangor, klâng'gûr <i>s.</i> a loud sharp noise	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clap, klâp <i>v. a.</i> to strike together with a quick motion; to praise by clapping the hands	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clap, klâp <i>s.</i> a loud noise made by sudden collision; an explosion; act of applause	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clapper, klâp'pûr <i>s.</i> one who claps with his hands; the tongue of a bell	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clarenceux, or Clarencieux, klâr'ên-shû <i>s.</i> the second king at arms; so named from the duchy of Clarence [shade in painting	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clare-obscure, klârê-ûb-skûrê' <i>s.</i> light and clear	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Claret, klâr'êt <i>s.</i> French wine	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clarification, klâr-ê-fê-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of making clear	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clarify, klâr-ê-fl <i>v. a.</i> to purify; to brighten	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clarion, klâr-ê-yân <i>s.</i> a trumpet	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clarity, klâr-ê-tê <i>s.</i> brightness, splendour	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter
Clash, klâsh <i>v. n.</i> to make a noise by mutual collision; to contradict, oppose	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>s.</i> any tumultuous and confused noise
Clash, klâsh <i>v. a.</i> to strike one th-; against	Clutter, klât'tûr <i>v. a.</i> to dispute, jar, clatter

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât-mê, mêt-pine, pin-nô, nôve,

- Clearsighted, klêre-s'îd a. discerning, judi-
 Cleave, klêve v. n. to adhere, to stick [cious
 Cleave, klêve v. a. to divide with violence,
 to split ; to divide
 Cleaver, kiê'vâr s. a butcher's instrument
 Clef, klîf s. a mark at the beginning of the
 lines of a song, which shows the tone or
 key in which the piece is to begin
 Cleft, klêft part. pass. of to cleave
 Cleft, klêft s. a space made by the separation
 of parts, a crack [of severity
 Clemency, klêm'mên-sê s. mercy, remission
 Clement, klêm'mênt a. gentle, merciful
 Clergy, klâr'jê s. the body of men set apart
 for the service of God [orders
 Clergyman, klâr'jê-mân s. a man in holy
 Clerical, klêr'ê-kâl a. relating to the clergy
 Clerk, klârk s. a clergyman ; a writer in
 public offices ; he who reads the respon-
 ses to the congregation in the church
 Clerkship, klârk'ship s. the office of a clerk
 Clever, klêv'âr a. dexterous, skilful, hand-
 some
 Cleverness, klêv'âr-nês s. dexterity, skill
 Clew, klû s. thread wound upon a bottom ;
 a guide, a direction
 Click, klîk v. n. to make a sharp noise
 Client, klî'ênt s. one who applies to an ad-
 vocate for counsel and defence
 Cliff, klîf s. a steep rock
 Clinacter, klî-mâk'tûr s. a certain progres-
 sion of years, supposed to end in a dan-
 gerous time of life
 Climacterick, klîm-âk-têr'rik }
 Climacterical, klîm-âk-têr'rê-kâl } a. con-
 taining a certain number of years, at the
 end of which some great change is sup-
 posed to befall the body
 Climate, klî'mâte s. a region or tract of
 land differing from another by the tem-
 perature of the air [figure in rhetoric
 Climax, klî'mâks s. gradation, assent, a
 Climb, klîme v. a. to ascend
 Clamber, klî'mâr s. one that mounts ; a
 plant that creeps upon other supports
 Clime, klîme s. climate, region ; tract of
 earth
 Clinch, klînsh v. a. to hold in the hand with
 the fingers bent ; to bend ; to confirm
 Clinch, klînsh s. a pun, an ambiguity
 cramp, a holdfast [round
 Cling, klîng v. n. to hang upon by twining
 Clinical, klîn'ê-kâl }
 Clinick, klîn'îk } a. keeping the bed
 through sickness [rupted noise
 Clink, klîngk v. n. to utter a small inter
 Clink, klîngk s. a sharp successive noise
 Clinquant, klîngk'ânt a. shining, glittering
 Clip, klîp v. a. to embrace ; to cut short ;
 to confine [by cutting
 Clipper, klîp'pûr s. one that debases coin
 Cloak, klôke s. the outer garment ; a con-
 cealment [to conceal
 Cloak, klôke v. a. to cover with a cloak ;
 Clock, klôk s. the instrument which tells
 the hour ; part of a stocking
 Clockmaker, klôk'mâ-kûr s. an artificer
 whose profession it is to make clocks
 Clockwork, klôk'wûrk s. movements by
 weights or springs [vile ; a dull fellow
 Clod, klôd s. a lump of clay ; any thing
 Clod, klôd v. n. to gather into concretions,
 to congregate
 Clodpate, klôd'pâte s. a stupid fellow
 Clodpole, klôd'pôle s. a thick scull, a dolt
 Cloff, klôf s. an allowance of two pounds
 in every hundred weight [burden
 Clog, klôg v. a. to hinder, to obstruct ; to
 Clog, klôg s. an obstruction ; a kind of ad-
 dressed shoe [clogged
 Clogginess, klôg'gê-nês s. the state of being
 Cloggy, klôg'gê s. tending to clog [a piazza
 Cloister, klôis'târ s. a religious retirement ;
 Cloister, klôis'târ v. a. to shut up in a reli-
 gious house ; to immure from the world
 Close, klôze v. a. to shut ; to finish ; to join
 Close, klôze v. n. to coalesce, to join its own
 parts together
 Close, klôze s. the time of shutting up ; a
 grapple in wrestling ; a conclusion or end
 Close, klôze s. a small field enclosed
 Close, klôze a. shut ; fast ; compact, brief
 immediate ; hidden ; trusty ; reserved
 covetous ; attentive ; retired
 Closebodied, klôze-bôd'id a. made to fit the
 body exactly [secretly, slyly
 Closely, klôze'lê ad. without inlet or outlet
 Closeness, klôze'nês s. the state of being
 shut ; want of air ; recluseness ; secret-
 ness ; covetousness

nôr, nô-t-tô-bê, tô-b, l-âll—ôll—pô-tô-ma—ân, THIA.

Closet, klôz'it *s.* a small room [in a closet
Closet, klôz'it *v. a.* to snut up or conceal
Closure, klô'shûre *s.* the act of shutting up;
 that by which any thing is closed or
 shut; the parts enclosing, enclosure;
 conclusion
Clot, klôt *s.* concretion [coagulate
Clot, klôt *v. n.* to form clots; to concrete, to
Cloth, klôth *s.* linen or woollen woven for
 dress or covering [to cover with dress
Clothe, klôrne *v. a.* to invest with garments,
Clothes, klôze *s.* garments, raiment
Clothier, klôrne'yêr *s.* a maker of cloth
Clothing, klôrne'ing *s.* dress, vestare, gar-
 ments
Cloud, klôdd *s.* a dark collection of va-
 pours in the air; any state of obscurity
Cloud, klôdd *v. a.* to darken with clouds;
 to obscure; to variegate with dark veins
Cloud, klôdd *v. n.* to grow cloudy
Cloudcapt, klôdd'kâpt *a.* topped with clouds
Cloudily, klôdd'dê-lê *ad.* with clouds, dark-
 ly; obscurely
Cloudiness, klôdd'dê-nês *s.* the state of be-
 ing covered with clouds, darkness
Cloudless, klôdd'lês *a.* clear, unclouded
Cloudy, klôdd'dê *a.* dark, obscure; gloomy
Clout, klôût *s.* a cloth for any mean use; a
 patch
Clout, klôût *v. a.* to patch, to mend coarsely
Clotted, klôdd'tôd *part. a.* congealed, coagu-
Clove, klôve *pret. of cleave* [lâted
Clove, klôve *s.* a valuable spice
Cloven, klô'vn *part. pret. of cleave*
Cloven-toothed, klô'vn-fût'êd *a.* having the
 teeth of two parts
Clover, klô'vêr *s.* a species of trefoil
Cloved, klô'vêrd *a.* covered with clover
Clown, klôdn *s.* a rustick, a coarse ill-bred
 man [clumsy
Clownish, klôdn'ish *a.* uncivil, ill-bred,
Clownishly, klôdn'ish-lê *ad.* rudely
Clownishness, klôdn'ish-nês *s.* rust'city;
 incivility; brutality [up guns
Cloy, klôê *v. a.* to satiate, to surfeit; to nail
Cloyless, klôê'lês *a.* that cannot cause satiety
Cloyment, klôê'mênt *s.* satiety, repletion
Club, klûb *s.* a heavy stick; the name of
 one of the suits of cards, an assembly of
 good fellows

Club, klûb *v. n.* to contribute to common
 expense; to join to one effect
Club, klûb *v. a.* to pay a common reckoning
Clubroom, klûb'rôom *s.* the room in which
 a club assembles
Cluck, klûk *v. n.* to call chickens as a hen
Clump, klûmp *s.* a shapeless piece of wood
 a small cluster of trees
Clumps, klûmps *s.* a numbskull
Clumsily, klûm'zê-lê *ad.* awkwardly
Clumsiness, klûm'zê-nês *s.* awkwardness,
 ungainliness
Clumsy, klûm'zê *a.* awkward, heavy
Clung, klûng *pret. and part. of cling*
Cluster, klûs'târ *s.* a bunch; a body of
 people collected
Cluster, klûs'târ *v. n.* to grow in bunches
Cluster, klûs'târ *v. a.* to collect any thing
 into bodies [gripe; to grasp
Clutch, klûts'h *v. a.* to hold in the hand; to
Clutch, klûts'h *s.* gripe, grasp, seizure
Clutter, klût'târ *s.* a noise; a bustle
Clyster, klûs'târ *s.* an injection into the anus
Coacervate, kô-â-sêr'vâte *v. a.* to heap up
Coacervation, kô-â-sêr-vâ'shûn *s.* the act
 of heaping
Coach, kôts'h *s.* a carriage of pleasure
Coach, kôts'h *v. a.* to carry in a coach
Coach-box, kôts'h'bôks *s.* the seat on which
 the driver of the coach sits
Coach-hire, kôts'h'hîre *s.* money paid for
 the use of a coach [coach
Coachman, kôts'h'mân *s.* the driver of a
Coact, kô-âkt' *v. n.* to act in concert
Coaction, kô-âk'shûn *s.* compulsion, force
Coactive, kô-âk'tiv *a.* compulsory; acting
 in concurrence [an assistant
Coadjutor, kô-âd'jû-tôr *s.* a fellow-helper,
Coadjvancy, kô-âd'jû-vân-sê *s.* help, con-
 current help
Coagment, kô-âg'mênt' *v. a.* to congregata
Coagulable, kô-âg'û-iâ-bl *a.* capable of con-
 cretion [concretions
Coagulate, kô-âg'û-lâte *v. a.* to force into
Coagulation, kô-âg'û-lâ'shûn *s.* concretion,
 congelation
Coagulative, kô-âg'û-lâ-tiv *a.* that has the
 power of causing concretions
Coal, kôle *s.* common fossil fuel [to join
Coalesce, kô-â-lês' *v. n.* to unite in masses

Fâre, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—mò, mòve,

- Coalescence, kò-â-lès'sense *s.* concretion
 Coalition, kò-â-fish ùn *s.* union in one mass
 Coal, kò lé *a.* containing coal [or body
 Coarct kò-ârk't' *v. a.* to straiten, to confine
 Coarctation, kò-ârk-tâ'shùn *s.* confinement
 Coarse, kòrse *a.* not refined; rude, uncivil
 Coarsely, kòrse'lè *ad.* meanly; rudely; in-
 elegantly [ness; want of delicacy
 Coarseness, kòrse'nès *s.* impurity; rough-
 Coast, kòste *s.* the edge or margin of the
 land next the sea
 Coast, kòste *v. n.* to sail by the coast
 Coat, kòte *s.* the upper garment; petticoat;
 the covering of any animal
 Coax, kòks *v. a.* to wheedle, to flatter
 Coaxer, kòks'ûr *s.* a wheedler, a flatterer
 Cobalt, kòb'âlt *s.* a marcasite
 Cobble, kòb'bl' *v. a.* to mend coarsely
 Cobbler, kòb'lûr *s.* a mender of old shoes;
 a clumsy workman
 Cobweb, kòb'wèb *s.* the web of a spider
 Cochineal, kùtch'în-èèl *s.* an insect from
 which a red colour is extracted
 Cock, kòk *s.* the male of birds; a spout to
 let out water, or any other liquor at will;
 part of a gun; a small heap of hay; the
 form of a hat
 Cock, kòk *v. a.* to set erect; to mould the
 form of the hat; to fix the cock of a gun
 for a discharge; to raise hay in small
 heaps
 Cock, kòk *v. n.* to strut, to hold up the
 head; to train or use fighting cocks
 Cockade, kòk-kâde' *s.* a riband worn in the
 Cockatrice, kòk'â-trise *s.* a serpent [hat
 Cockcrow, kòk'krò-ûg *s.* the time at
 which cocks crow
 Cocker, kòk'kâr *v. a.* to fondle, to indulge
 Cocker, kòk'kâr *s.* one who follows the
 sport of cockfighting
 Cockerel, kòk'âr-ûl *s.* a young cock
 Cockfight, kòk'ûlte *s.* a match of cocks
 Cockhorse, kòk'hòrse *a.* on horseback, tri-
 umphant
 Cockle, kòk'kl' *s.* a small shell fish [kles
 Cockle, kòk'kl' *v. a.* to contract into wrin-
 Cockloft, kòk'lòft *s.* the room over the garret
 Cockney, kòk'nè *s.* a native of London
 Cockpit, kòk'pît *s.* the area where cocks
 fight; a place the lower deck of a
 man of war
 Cocksure, kòk-shòûr' *a.* confidently certain
 Cockswain, kòk'su' *s.* a sea officer
 Cocoa, kò'kò *s.* a species of palm tree
 Cod, kòd
 Codfish, kòd'fish } *s.* a sea-fish
 Code, kòde *s.* a book of the civil law
 Codicil, kòd'é-sil *s.* an appendage to a will
 Codle, kòd'ûl' *v. a.* to parboil [fish
 Codling, kòd'ûng *s.* an apple; a small cod
 Coefficacy, kò-èf-fè-kâ-sè *s.* the power of
 several things acting together
 Coefficient, kò-èf-fish'ènt *s.* that which
 unites its action with the action of another
 Coequal, kò-è'kwâl' *a.* equal [being equal
 Coequality, kò-è'kwâl'é-té *s.* the state of
 Coerce, kò-èrse' *v. a.* to restrain, to keep
 in order by force [strained
 Coercible, kò-èrse-bl' *a.* that may be re-
 Coercion, kò-èr'shùn *s.* penal restraint
 check
 Coercive, kò-èr'siv' *a.* that has the power of
 laying restraint [of the same essence
 Coessential, kò-è-s-èsh'shal' *a.* participating
 Coetaneous, kò-è-tâ-nè-ûs *a.* of the same
 age with another [with another
 Coeternal, kò-è-tèr'nâl' *a.* equally eternal
 Coeval, kò-è'vâl' *a.* of the same age
 Coeval, kò-è'vâl' *s.* a contemporary
 Coeyous, kò-è'vûs *a.* of the same age
 Coexist, kò-èg-zist' *v. n.* to exist at the same
 time with another
 Coexistence, kò-èg-zis'tènsè *s.* existence *a.*
 the same time with another
 Coexistent, kò-èg-zis'tènta *s.* having existence
 at the same time with another
 Coffee, kòf-fè *s.* the berries of the coffee-
 tree; a drink made by the infusion of
 those berries in hot water [ing money
 Coffin, kòf'fûr *s.* a chest generally for keep-
 Coffin, kòf'fûr *v. a.* to treasure up in chests
 Cofferer, kòf'fûr-ûr *s.* a principal officer of
 his majesty's court
 Coffin, kòf'fûr *s.* a chest for a dead body
 Coffin, kòf'fûr *v. a.* to enclose in a coffin
 Cog, kòg *v. a.* to flatter, to wheedle; to ob-
 trude by falsehood
 Cog, kòg *v. n.* to lie, to wheedle
 Cog, kòg *s.* the tooth of a wheel, by which
 it acts upon another wheel

nôr, nât—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

Cogency, kò-jên-sè *s.* force, strength
 Cogent, kò-jênt *a.* forcible, convincing
 Cogently, kò-jênt-lè *ad.* with resistless force, forcibly
 Cogger, kôg'ûr *s.* a flatterer, wheedler
 Cogitate, kôdje-è-tâte *v. n.* to think [tation
 Cogitation, kôdje-è-tâ'shûn *s.* thought, medi-
 Cogitative, kôdje-è-tâ-tiv *a.* given to med-
 itation
 Cognition, kôg-nâ'shûn *s.* kindred, relation
 Cognition, kôg-nîsh'ûn *s.* knowledge, com-
 plete conviction [knowing
 Cognitive, kôg-nè-tiv *a.* having the power of
 Cognizable, kôg-nè-zâ-bl, or kôu-è-zâ-bl
a. that falls under judicial notice
 Cognizance, kôg-nè-zânse, or kôn-è-zânse *s.*
 judicial notice, trial [same name
 Cognominal, kôg-nôm-è-nâl *a.* having the
 Cognoscence, kôg-nôs'sense *s.* knowledge
 Cognoscible, kôg-nôs'sè-bl *a.* that may be
 known [husband and wife
 Cohabit, kô-hâb'it *v. n.* to live together as
 Cohabitant, kô-hâb'è-tânt *s.* an inhabitant
 of the same place
 Cohabitation, kô-hâb-è-tâ'shûn *s.* the state
 of living together as married persons
 Coheir, kô-âre' *s.* one of several among
 whom an inheritance is divided
 Coheirress, kô-â-rîs *s.* a woman who has an
 equal share of an inheritance
 Cohere, kô-hêre' *v. n.* to stick together; to
 suit; to agree
 Coherence, kô-hê-rênse }
 Coherency, kô-hê-rên-sè } *s.* connexion,
 dependance; the relation of parts or
 elements to another
 Cohesive, kô-hê-siv *a.* sticking together;
 regularly adapted; consistent [connexion
 Cohesion, kô-hê'shûn *s.* the state of union;
 Cohesive, kô-hê-siv *a.* that has the power of
 sticking together [being cohesive
 Cohesiveness, kô-hê-siv-nês *s.* quality of
 Cohibit, kô-hîb'it *v. a.* to restrain
 Cohort, kô-hôrt *s.* a troop of soldiers
 Coif, kôlf *s.* a head-dress, a cap [pass
 Coif, kôlf *v. a.* to gather into a narrow com-
 Coif, kôlf *s.* tumult, bustle [impression
 Coin, kôln *s.* money stamped with a legal
 Coin, kôln *v. a.* to make mouey; to forge
 Coinage, kôln'âje *s.* the act or practice of

coining money
 Coincide, kô-lîn-side' *v. n.* to concur
 Coincidence, kô-lîn-sè-dênse *s.* concurrence,
 tendency [equivalent
 Coincident, kô-lîn-sè-dênt *a.* concurrent,
 Coiner, kôln'ûr *s.* a maker of money
 Coition, kô-ish'ûn *s.* the act of generation
 Coke, kôke *s.* fuel made by burning pit-coal
 under earth, and quenching the cinders
 Colander, kôl-lân-dûr *s.* a sieve [straining
 Colation, kô-lâ'shûn *s.* the art of filtering or
 Colature, kôl-lâ-tshûre *s.* the matter strained
 Cold, kôlda, chill; frigid; unaffecting; reser-
 Cold, kôld *s.* chillness; a disease [ved, coy
 Coldly, kôld'lè *ad.* without heat; indiffer-
 ently, negligently
 Coldness, kôld'nês *s.* want of heat; uncon-
 cern; coyness; want of kindness
 Colewort, kôle-wûrt *s.* cabbage
 Colick, kôl'ik *s.* any disorder of the stomach
 or bowels that is attended with pain
 Collapse, kôl-lâps' *v. n.* to fall together
 Collar, kôl'lâr *s.* something round the neck
 Collar, kôl'lâr *v. a.* to seize by the collar
 Collate, kôl-lâte' *v. a.* to compare; to examine
 Collateral, kôl-lât'têr-âl *a.* side to side; run-
 ning parallel; not direct; concurrent
 Collaterally, kôl-lât'têr-âl-lèad' *side by side*;
 indirectly [benefice; a repast
 Collation, kôl-lâ'shûn *s.* the bestowing of *a.*
 Collatitious, kôl-lâ-tîsh'ûs *a.* done by the
 contribution of many
 Collator, kôl-lâ'tûr *s.* one that compares co-
 pies, or manuscripts; one who presents
 to an ecclesiastical benefice [employment
 Colleague, kôl-lèeg' *s.* a partner in office or
 Colleague, kôl-lèeg' *v. a.* to unite with
 Collect, kôl-lèkt' *v. a.* to gather together;
 to gain from observation; to infer from
 premises
 Collect, kôl-lèkt' *s.* a short prayer [together
 Collectaneous, kôl-lèk-tâ-nè-ûs *a.* gathered
 Collectible, kôl-lèk'tè-bl *a.* that may be col-
 lected [ing; the things gathered
 Collection, kôl-lèk'shûn *s.* the act of gather-
 Collective, kôl-lèk'tiv *a.* gathered into one
 mass, accumulative [mass, not singly
 Collectively, kôl-lèk'tiv-lè *ad.* in a general
 Collector, kôl-lèk'tûr *s.* a tax gatherer
 College, kôl-lédje *s.* a society of men set

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, nôve,

- apart for learning or religion ; the house in which the collegians reside
- Collegial, kôl-lê-jê-âl *a.* relating to a college
- Collegian, kôl-lê-jê-ân *s.* an inhabitant of a college
- Collegiate, kôl-lê-jê-âte *a.* containing a college, instituted after the manner of a college [the stone is set
- Collet, kôl'lit *s.* that part of a ring in which
- Collide, kôl-lîde' *v. a.* to dash together
- Collier, kôl'yâr *s.* a digger of coals ; a dealer in coals [are dug ; the coal trade
- Colliery, kôl'yâr-ê *s.* the place where coals
- Colliflower, kôl'lê-âdû-âr *s.* a plant [gether
- Colligation, kôl-lê-gâ'shôn *s.* a binding to-
- Colligate, kôl'lê-kwâte *v. a.* to melt
- Collision, kôl-lîzh'ân *s.* a striking together ; a clash [tion
- Collocate, kôl'lâ-kâte *v. a.* to place, to sta-
- Collocation, kôl-lô-kâ'shôn *s.* act of placing
- Collop, kôl'lûp *s.* a small slice of meat
- Colloquial, kôl-lô'kwê-âl *a.* relating to conversation
- Colloquy, kôl'lô-kwê *s.* conference, talk
- Collectancy, kôl-lûk'tân-sê *s.* opposition of nature
- Collude, kôl-lûde' *v. n.* to conspire in fraud
- Collusion, kôl-lûzhân *s.* a deceitful agreement [certed
- Collusive, kôl-lû'siv *a.* fraudulently con-
- Collusory, kôl-lû'sûr-ê *a.* acting with collu-
- Colly, kôl'lê *s.* the smut of coal [sion
- Colon, kôl'ôn *s.* a point [:] ; the greatest of the intestines
- Colonel, kôr'nêl *s.* the chief commander of a regiment. [This word is among those gross irregularities, which must be given up as incorrigible [habitants
- Colonise, kôl'ô-nîze *v. a.* to plant with in-
- Colonnade, kôl-lô-nâde' *s.* series of columns disposed in a circle ; any range of pillars
- Colony, kôl'ô-nê *s.* a body of people drawn from the mother country to inhabit some distant place
- Coloration, kôl'ô-râ'shôn *s.* the art of colouring ; the state of being coloured
- Colorifick, kôl-lô-rîf'ik *a.* that has the power of producing colours
- Colosse, kô-lôs' } *a.* a statue of enormous magnitude
- Colossus, kô-lôs'sûs } *s.*
- Colossean, kôl-lôs-sê-ân *a.* giant-like
- Colour, kôl'lâr *s.* the appearance of bodies to the eye ; hue, dye, false show
- Colour, kôl'lâr *v. a.* to mark with some hue or dye ; to palliate, to make plausible
- Colourable, kôl'lâr-â-bl *a.* specious, plausible
- Colouring, kôl'lâr-îng *s.* an art in painting
- Colourless, kôl'lâr-lês *a.* without colour
- Colt, kôlt *s.* a young horse ; a young foolish fellow
- Columbary, kô-lûm'bâ-rê *s.* a dove-cot
- Column, kôl'lûm *s.* a round pillar ; the long file or row of troops ; part of a page
- Columnar, kô-lûm'nâr } *a.* formed in columns
- Columnarian, kôl-ûm-nâ-rê-ân }
- Colures, kô-lûrz' *s.* two great circles supposed to pass through the poles of the world
- Comb, kôme *s.* an instrument for the hair ; the crest of a cock ; the cavities in which bees lodge their honey
- Comb, kôme *v. a.* to divide and adjust the hair ; to lay wool smooth
- Combat, kûm'bât *v. n.* to fight
- Combat, kûm'bât *v. a.* to oppose
- Combat, kûm'bât *s.* contest, battle, duel
- Combatant, kûm'bâ-tânt *s.* an antagonist ; a champion [joined together
- Combinable, kôm-bl'nâ-bl *a.* that may be
- Combinate, kôm'bê-nâte *a.* betrothed, promised
- Combination, kôm-bê-nâ'shôn *s.* union, association, league, commixture, conjunction [to link in union ; to account
- Combiq, kôm-bîne' *v. a.* to unite
- Combine, kôm-bîne' *v. n.* to unite, to unite with each other [fire
- Combustible, kôm-bûs'tê-bl *a.* susceptible of
- Combustibleness, kôm-bûs'tê-bl-nês *s.* aptness to take fire [tion, burning
- Combustion, kôm-bûs'tshôn *s.* conflagration
- Come, kûm *v. a.* to draw near, to advance towards, to attain any condition ; to happen
- Come, kûm *imp.* be quick, make no delay
- Comedian, kô-mê-de-ân *s.* an actor of comic parts ; a player
- Comedy, kôm'mê-dê *s.* a dramattick representation of the lighter faults of mankind

- Comeliness, kôm'lè-nês *s.* grace, beauty
 Comely, kôm'lè *a.* graceful, decent
 Comet, kôm'it *s.* a body in the planetary region appearing suddenly, and again disappearing
 Cometary, kôm'mè-târ-ê } *a.* relating to
 Cometick, kô-mêt'ik } comets
 Commit, kôm'fit *s.* a kind of sweetmeat
 Comfort, kôm'fûrt *v. a.* to strengthen, enliven, console [consolation]
 Comfort, kôm'fûrt *s.* support ; assistance ;
 Comfortable, kôm'fûr-tâ-bl *a.* susceptible of comfort, dispensing comfort
 Comfortably, kôm'fûr-tâ-blê *ad.* with comfort, without despair
 Comforter, kôm'fûr-tûr *s.* one that administers consolation ; the third person in the Holy Trinity [fort]
 Comfortless, kôm'fûrt-lês *a.* without comfort
 Comical, kôm'mè-kâl *a.* merry, diverting
 Comicalness, kôm'mè-kâl-nês *s.* the quality of being comical [raising mirth]
 Comick, kôm'mik *a.* relating to comedy,
 Coming, kôm'mîng *a.* forward, future
 Coming, kôm'mîng *part. a.* moving from some other to this place ; ready to come
 Comina, kôm'mâ *s.* a point marked thus [.]
 Command, kôm-mând' *v. a.* to govern, to order [supreme authority]
 Command, kôm'mând' *v. n.* to have the
 Command, kôm-mând' *s.* the right of commanding, supreme authority, despotism
 Commander, kôm-mân'dûr *s.* he that has the supreme authority, a chief
 Commandment, kôm-mând'mênt *s.* command, order, precept
 Commandress, kôm-mân'drês *s.* a woman vested with supreme authority
 Commemorate, kôm-mêm'mô-râte *v. a.* to preserve the memory by some publick act [an act of publick celebration]
 Commemoration, kôm-mêm'mô-râ'shûn *s.*
 Commemorative, kôm-mêm'mô-râ-tiv *a.* tending to preserve memory of any thing
 Commence, kôm-mênsê' *v. n.* to begin, to make a beginning [niug, date]
 Commencement, kôm-mênsê'mênt *s.* beginning
 Commend, kôm-mênd' *v. a.* to recommend ; to mention with approbation [praise]
 Commendable, kôm'mên-dâ-bl *a.* worthy of
- Commendably, kôm'mên-dâ-blê *ad.* laudably [mendation, praise]
 Commendation, kôm-mên-dâ'shûn *s.* recommendation
 Commendatory, kôm'mên-dâ-tûr-rê *a.* favourably representative ; containing praise
 Commensurability, kôm-mên-shû-râ-blê-tê *s.* capacity of being measured by a other [ducible to some common measure]
 Commensurable, kôm-mên'shû-râ-bl *a.*
 Commensurate, kôm-mên'shû-râte *a.* reducible to some common measure, equal
 Commensuration, kôm-mên-shû-râ'shûn *s.* reduction of things to some common measure [write notes,
 Comment, kôm'mênt *v. n.* to annotate, to
 Comment, kôm'mênt *s.* annotation, exposition
 Commentary, kôm'mên-tâ-rê *s.* an exposition, annotation [tor, annotator]
 Commentator, kôm-mên-tâ-tûr *s.* expositor
 Commerce, kôm'mêrsê *s.* exchange of one thing for another, trade, traffick
 Commerce, kôm'mêrsê' *v. n.* to hold intercourse [commerce]
 Commercial, kôm-mêr'shâl *a.* relating to
 Commigrate, kôm'mê-grâte *v. n.* to remove by consent from one country to another
 Commigration, kôm-mê-grâ'shûn *s.* a removal of a people from one country to another
 Commination, kôm-mê-nâ'shûn *s.* a denunciation of punishment ; the recital o. God's threatenings
 Commiatory, kôm-mîn-nâ-tûr-ê *a.* threatening [blend]
 Commingle, kôm-mîng'gl *v. a.* to mix, to
 Commingle, kôm-mîng'gl *v. n.* to unite with another thing [to pulverize]
 Commixure, kôm-mê-nûte' *v. a.* to gy
 Commixion, kôm-mê-nû'shûn *s.* the of grinding into small parts, pulverization
 Commiserable, kôm-mîz-êr-â-bl *a.* worthy of compassion [to compassionate]
 Commiserate, kôm-mîz-êr-âte *v. a.* to pity,
 Commiseration, kôm-mîz-êr-â'shûn *s.* compassion, tenderness [deputy]
 Commissary, kôm-mîs-sâr-ê *s.* a delegate,
 Commission, kôm-mîsh'ôn *s.* a trust, a warrant ; act of committing a crime ; a sum

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mét—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

- ber of people joined in a trust or office, the order by which a factor trades for another person [er, to appoint
- Commission, kôm-mîsh'ân v. a. to empower
- Commissioner, kôm-mîsh'ân-âr s. one included in a warrant of authority
- Commit, kôm-mît' v. a. to intrust; to put in any place to be kept safe; to send to prison; to perpetrate; to expose, hazard
- Commitment, kôm-mît'mént s. an order for sending to prison
- Committee, kôm-mît'té s. those to whom the consideration or ordering of any matter is referred. [This word is often pronounced improperly with the accent on the first or last syllable
- Commix, kôm-mîks' v. a. to mingle, to blend
- Commixion, kôm-mîk'shûn s. mixture, incorporation
- Commixture, kôm-mîks'tshûre s. the act of mingling, the state of being mingled; a compound [a woman
- Commode, kôm-mòde' s. the head-dress of
- Commodious, kôm-mò'dè-ûs, or kôm-mò'jè-ûs a. convenient, suitable [iently
- Commodiously, kôm-mò'dè-ûs-léad. conven-
- Commodiousness, kôm-mò'dè-ûs-nès s. convenience, advantage
- Commodity, kôm-mòd'è-té s. advantage, profit; wares, merchandise
- Commodore, kôm-mò-dòre' s. the captain who commands a squadron of ships
- Common, kôm'mûn a. vulgar, publick, general; frequent, ordinary, prostitute
- Common, kôm'mûn s. an open ground equally used by many persons
- Commonage, kôm'mûn-âje s. the right of feeding on a common [people
- Commonalty, kôm'mûn-âl-té s. the common
- Commoner, kôm'ûn-âr s. a man not noble; a member of the house of commons; a student of the second rank in the university
- Commonly, kôm'mûn-lè ad. frequently, usually [pation among many, frequency
- Commonness, kôm'mûn-nès s. equal partici-
- Common-place, kôm'mûn-plâse a. ordina-
ry not uncommon
- Commons, kôm'mûnz s. the vulgar; the lower house of parliament; food, fare
- Commonwealth, kôm'mûn-wèlth s. the publick, the general body of the people; a republick
- Commorance, kôm'mò-rânse } dwelling,
Commorancy, kôm'mò-rân-sè } residence
- Commorant, kôm'mò-rânt a. resident
- Commotion, kôm'mò'shûn s. tumult, disturbance [unsettle
- Commove, kôm-mòdve' v. a. to disturb, to
- Commune, kôm-mûne' v. n. to converse to impart sentiments mutually
- Communicability, kôm-mû-nè-kâ-bîl'è-té s. the quality of being communicated
- Communicable, kôm-mû-nè-kâ-bl a. thò may be imparted
- Communicant, kôm-mû-nè-kânt s. one who receives the Lord's supper
- Communicate, kôm-mû-nè-kâte v. a. to impart to others; to reveal
- Communicate, kôm-mû-nè-kâte v. n. to partake of the blessed sacrament; to have something in common with another
- Communication, kôm-mû-nè-kâ'shûn s. the act of imparting; common boundary or inlet; conference
- Communicative, kôm-mû-nè-kâ-tîv a. liberal of knowledge, not selfish
- Communicativeness, kôm-mû-nè-kâ-tîv-nès s. the quality of being communicative
- Communion, kôm-mûn'ýûn s. intercourse, fellowship, the celebration of the Lord's Supper, union in the worship of the church [wealth, the body politick
- Community, kôm-mû-nè-té s. the common
- Commutation, kôm-mû-tâ'shûn s. change; alteration; ransom
- Commute, kôm-mûte' v. a. to exchange
- Commute, kôm-mûte' v. n. to atone [ment
- Compact, kôm'pâkt s. a contract; an agreement
- Compact, kôm'pâkt' a. firm, close, brief
- Compactly, kôm'pâkt'lè ad. closely, densely
- Compactness, kôm'pâkt'nès s. firmness, closeness [ion, structure
- Compagnation, kôm-pâd-jè-nâ'shûn s. un-
- Companion, kôm-pân'ýûn s. a partner, an associate [good fellowship, social
- Companionable, kôm-pân'ýûn á-bl a. fit for
- Company, kôm'pâ-nè s. persons assembled together; fellowship; a corporation; a subdivision, of a regiment of foot

nôr, nô-tûbe, tûbe, bûll—bîl—pôund—thin, this.

Comparable, kôm'pâ-râ-bl <i>a.</i> worthy to be compared, of equal regard	Compensation, kôm-pên-sâ'shûn <i>s.</i> recompense, something equivalent
Comparably, kôm'pâ-râ-blê <i>ad.</i> in a manner worthy to be compared	Competence, kôm'pê-tên-sê } <i>s.</i> a sufficiency
Comparative, kôm-pâr'â-tîv <i>a.</i> estimated by comparison, not absolute	Competeucy, kôm'pê-tên-sê }
Comparatively, kôm-pâr'â-tîv-lê <i>ad.</i> in a state of comparison	Competent, kôm'pê-tênt <i>a.</i> suitable, qualified [bly]; adequately, properly
Compare, kôm-pâre' <i>v. a.</i> to estimate the relative goodness or badness	Competently, kôm'pê-tênt-lê <i>ad.</i> reasonably
Compare, kôm-pâre' <i>s.</i> comparison	Competition, kôm-pê-tîsh'ûn <i>s.</i> rivalry, contest [opponent]
Comparison, kôm'pâr'ê-sûn <i>s.</i> the act of comparing; the state of being compared	Competitor, kôm-pêt'ê-tûr <i>s.</i> a rival; an
Compart, kôm-pârt' <i>v. a.</i> to divide	Compilation, kôm-pê-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> a collection from various authours; an assemblage
Compartment, kôm-pârt'mênt <i>s.</i> division	Compile, kôm-ple' <i>v. a.</i> to draw up from various authours; to write [compiles]
Compass, kôm'pûs <i>v. a.</i> to encircle, to surround; to obtain, to procure	Compiler, kôm-pl'ûr <i>s.</i> a collector, one who
Compass, kôm'pûs <i>s.</i> a circle; enclosure; moderation; the instrument with which circles are drawn; the instrument by which mariners steer [eration]	Complacency, kôm-plâ'sên-sê <i>s.</i> pleasure; civility, complaisance [mild]
Compassion, kôm-pâsh'ûn <i>s.</i> pity, commis-	Complacent, kôm-plâ'sênt <i>a.</i> civil, affable,
Compassionate, kôm-pâsh'ûn-âte <i>a.</i> inclined to pity, merciful [pity, to commiserate]	Complain, kôm-plâne' <i>v. n.</i> to mention with sorrow, to lament; to inform against
Compassionate, kôm-pâsh'ûn-âte <i>v. a.</i> to compassionately, kôm-pâsh'ûn-âte-lê <i>ad.</i> mercifully, tenderly [being God-father]	Complainant, kôm-plâ'nânt <i>s.</i> one who urges suit against another
Compaternity, kôm-pâ-têr'nê-tê <i>s.</i> state of	Complaint, kôm-plânt' <i>s.</i> representation of pains or injuries; a malady, a disease
Compatibility, kôm-pât'ê-bîl'ê-tê <i>s.</i> consistency, the power of co-existing with something else [consistent with]	Complaisance, kôm-plê-zân-sê <i>s.</i> civility, act of adulation [to please]
Compatible, kôm-pât'ê-bl <i>a.</i> suitable to,	Complaisant, kôm-plê-zânt' <i>a.</i> civil, desirous
Compatibly, kôm-pât'ê-blê <i>ad.</i> fitly, suitably	Complaisantness, kôm-plê-zânt'nêss. civility
Compatriot, kôm-pâ-trê-ût <i>s.</i> one of the same country [colleague]	Complement, kôm'plê-mênt <i>s.</i> the full quantity [ished]
Compeer, kôm-pêér' <i>s.</i> equal, companion,	Complete, kôm-plète' <i>a.</i> perfect, full, finished
Compel, kôm-pêl' <i>v. a.</i> to force, to constrain	Complete, kôm-plète' <i>v. a.</i> to perfect, to finish
Compellable, kôm-pêl'lâ-bl <i>a.</i> that may be forced	Completely, kôm-plète-lê <i>ad.</i> fully, perfectly
Compellation, kôm-pêl-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the style of address [mary, epitome]	Completeness, kôm-plète'nêss. perfection
Compend, kôm'pênd <i>s.</i> abridgment, summary, comprehensive [shortness, brevity]	Completion, kôm-plê'shûn <i>s.</i> accomplishment, act of fulfilling [parts]
Compendiousness, kôm-pên'jê-ûs-nêss <i>s.</i>	Complex, kôm'plêks <i>a.</i> composite, of many
Compendium, kôm-pên'jê-ûm <i>s.</i> abridgment, summary [recompensed]	Complexedness, kôm-plêk'sêd-nêss <i>s.</i> complication [of the face, &c.]
Compensable, kôm-pên'sâ-bl <i>a.</i> that may be	Complexion, kôm-plêk'shûn <i>s.</i> the colour
Compensate, kôm-pên'sâ-tê <i>v. a.</i> to recompense	Complexional, kôm-plêk'shûn-âl <i>a.</i> relating to the complexion [complex]
	Complexity, kôm-plêks'ê-tê <i>s.</i> state of being
	Complexure, kôm-plêk'shûre <i>s.</i> involution of one thing with others
	Compliance, kôm-pl'ân-sê <i>s.</i> act of yielding, submission [sant]
	Compliant, kôm-pl'ânt <i>a.</i> yielding, complai-
	Complicate, kôm-plê-kâ-tê <i>v. a.</i> to entangle one with another; to unite by involution

Fàto, fār, fāl, fāt—mò, mēt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

of parts	[a multiplicity of parts	Compound, kòm-pòund' v. a. to mingle many ingredients together; to discharge a debt, by paying only part
Complicate, kòm-plè-kàte a.	compounded of	Compound, kòm-pòund a. formed out of many ingredients, composed of two or more words
Complicateness, kòm-plè-kàte-nès s.	the state of being complicated, intricacy	Compound, kòm-pòund s. the mass formed by the union of many ingredients
Complication, kòm-plè-kà'shùn s.	the act of involving one thing in another; the integral consisting of many things involved	Compoundable, kòm-pòun'dà-bl a. that may be compounded
Compliment, kòm-plè-mènt s.	an act or expression of civility	Comprehend, kòm-prè-hènd' v. a. to comprise, to include; to conceive
Compliment, kòm-plè-mènt v. a.	to soothe with expressions of respect, to flatter	Comprehensible, kòm-prè-hèn'sè-bl a. intelligible, conceivable
Complimental, kòm-plè-mèn'tál a.	expressive of respect or civility	Comprehension, kòm-prè-hèn'shùn s. inclusion; knowledge, capacity
Complimenter, kòm-plè-mèn-túr s.	one given to compliments, a flatterer	Comprehensive, kòm-prè-hèn'siv a. having the power to understand; comprising much [a comprehensive manner
Complot, kòm-plòt s.	a confederacy	Comprehensively, kòm-prè-hèn'siv-lè ad. in
Complot, kòm-plòt' v. a.	to form a plot, to conspire	Comprehensiveness, kòm-prè-hèn'siv-nès s. the quality of including much in a narrow compass
Comply, kòm-plì' v. n.	to yield	Compress, kòm-près' v. a. to force into a narrow compass; to embrace
Component, kòm-pò'nènt a.	that which constitutes the compound body	Compressibility, kòm-près-sè-bìl'è-tè s. the quality of admitting to be brought into a narrower compass [pressure
Comport, kòm-pòrt' v. n.	to agree, to suit	Compressible, kòm-près-sè-bl a. yielding to
Comport, kòm-pòrt' v. a.	to bear, to endure	Compressibleness, kòm-près-sè-bl-nès s. capability of being pressed close
Comport, kòm-pòrt s.	behaviour, conduct	Compression, kòm-prèsh'àn s. the act of squeezing close [pressing against
Comfortable, kòm-pòrt'tà-bl a.	consistent	Compressure, kòm-prèsh'shùre s. the act of
Comportment, kòm-pòrt'mènt s.	behaviour	Comprint, kòm-priat' v. a. to print another's copy [include
Compose, kòm-pòze' v. a.	to put together; to quiet; to adjust; to arrange letters; to form a tune	Comprise, kòm-prìze' v. a. to contain, to
Composed, kòm-pòzd' part. a.	calm, serious	Comprobation, kòm-prò-bà'shùn s. proof, attestation
Composedly, kòm-pò'zèd-lè ad.	calmly, seriously	Compromise, kòm-prò-mìze s. an adjustment of a difference of parties by mutual concessions
Composedness, kòm-pò'zèd-nès s.	sedate-ness	Compromise, kòm-prò-mìze v. a. to adjust a compact by mutual concessions, to accord
Composer, kòm-pò'zúr s.	an authour; he that adapts the musick to words	Comptroller, kòm-trò'lúr s. director, supervisor [constraint
Composite, kòm-pòz'it a.	the last of the five orders in architecture	Compulsatively, kòm-pùl'sà-tiv-lè ad. by
Composition, kòm-pò-zìsh'àn s.	union, conjunction; written work; the act of discharging a debt by paying part; consistency, congruity	Compulsatory, kòm-pùl'sà-tàr-è a. having the force of compelling [pelling; force
Compositor, kòm-pòz'è-túr s.	he that adjusts the types in printing	Compulsion, kòm-pùl'shùn s. the act of com-
Compost, kòm-pòst s.	manure	
Composure, kòm-pò'zhùre s.	order; form; relative adjustment; sedateness, tranquillity; composition [drinking together	
Computation, kòm-pò-tà'shùn s.	the act of	
Compotor, kòm-pò'túr s.	one that drinks with another	

nér, nót—tùe, tùb, bùll—lì—pònd—tshín, thís.

- Compulsive, kóm-pùl'siv *a.* having the power to compel, forcible
 Compulsiveness, kóm-pùl'siv-nès *s.* force, compulsion
 Compulsory, kóm-pùl'sùr-è *a.* having the power of compelling [ance, contrition
 Compunction, kóm-pung'shùn *s.* repent-
 Compurgation, kóm-pùr-gá'shùn *s.* act of exculpating by testimony
 Computable, kóm-pù'tá-bl *a.* capable of being numbered [reckoning, calculation
 Computation, kóm-pù-tá'shùn *s.* the act of
 Compute, kóm-pùt' *v.* *a.* to reckon, to calculate, to count
 Comrade, kóm'ráde *s.* companion
 Con, kón *v.* *a.* to know, to study [over
 Concamerate, kón-kám'é-ráte *v.* *a.* to arch-
 Concatenate, kón-kát'é-náte *v.* *a.* to link together [ries of links
 Concatenation, kón-kát'é-ná'shùn *s.* a se-
 Concave, kóng'kàve *a.* hollow, opposed to convex [of a hollow spherical body
 Concavity, kón-káv'è-tè *s.* internal surface
 Conceal, kón-sèl' *v.* *a.* to hide, to keep secret [ing concealed
 Concealable, kón-sè'lá-bl *a.* capable of be-
 Concealment, kón-sèl'mént *s.* secrecy; privacy; hiding place
 Concede, kón-sède' *v.* *a.* to admit, to grant
 Conceive, kón-sète' *s.* conception, thought, idea, fancy [lievé
 Conceit, kón-sète' *v.* *a.* to imagine, to be-
 Conceited, kón-sétéd *part. a.* endowed with fancy; proud, opinionative
 Conceitedness, kón-sétéd-nès *s.* pride, fondness of self [imagined or understood
 Conceivable, kón-sé'vá-bl *a.* that may be
 Conceivableness, kón-sé'vá-bl-nès *s.* the quality of being conceivable
 Conceive, kón-séve' *v.* *a.* to form in the mind; to comprehend, think
 Conceive, kón-séve' *v.* *n.* to have an idea of; to become pregnant [cy
 Concert, kón-sént *s.* harmony; consisten-
 Concentrate, kón-sèn'tráte *v.* *a.* to drive into a narrow compass; to drive towards the centre [common centre
 Centre, kón-sèn'túr *v.* *n.* to tend to one
 Concentrick, kón-sèn'trík *a.* having one common centre
- Conceptible, kón-sép'tè-bl *a.* intelligible
 Conception, kón-sép'shùn *s.* the act of conceiving; state of being conceived; notion, idea [terest; to disturb
 Concern, kón-sèrn' *v.* *a.* to relate to; to in-
 Concern, kón-sèrn' *s.* affair, interest, im-
 portance, regard [with relation to
 Concerning, kón-sèr'níng *prep.* relating to
 Concernment, kón-sèrn'mént *s.* business, importance, emotion of mind [to adjust
 Concert, kón-sért' *v.* *a.* to settle, to contrive,
 Concert, kón'sért *s.* communication of de-
 signs, many performers playing the same tune [ing; a grant
 Concession, kón-sès'shùn *s.* the act of yield-
 Concessive, kón-sès'siv *a.* yielded by way of concession
 Conch, kóngk *s.* a shell, a sea shell
 Conciliate, kón-síl'yáte *v.* *a.* to gain over, to reconcile [gaining, or reconciling
 Conciliation, kón-síl'é-á'shùn *s.* the act of
 Conciliatory, kón-síl'é-á-túr-è *a.* relating to reconciliation
 Concinnity, kón-sín'nè-tè *s.* decency, fitness
 Concinnous, kón-sín'nús *a.* becoming
 Cincise, kón-sise' *a.* brief, short
 Concisely, kón-sise'lè *ad.* briefly, shortly
 Conciseness, kón-sise'nès *s.* brevity, shortness
 Concision, kón-sízh'zhùn *s.* a cutting off
 Concitation, kón-sè-tá'shùn *s.* act of stirring up
 Conclave, kóng'klàve *s.* an assembly of the cardinals [determine, to finish
 Conclude, kón-klúde' *v.* *a.* to decide; to
 Conclude, kón-klúde' *v.* *n.* to settle opinion; finally to determine
 Concludent, kón-klù'dént *a.* decisive
 Conclusible, kón-klù'zè-bl *a.* determinable
 Conclusion, kón-klù'zhùn *s.* final decision; consequence; the close; the end
 Conclusive, kón-klù'siv *a.* decisive
 Conclusively, kón-klù'siv-lè *ad.* decisively
 Concoct, kón-kòkt' *v.* *a.* to digest by the stomach; to purify by heat [stomach
 Concoction, kón-kòk'shùn *s.* digestion in the
 Concomitance, kón-kóm'é-tánsè *s.* subsistence together [with, concurrent with
 Concomitant, kón-kóm'é-tánt *a.* conjoined
 Concomitant, kón-kóm'é-tánt *s.* companion,

person or thing collaterally connected	Condense, kôn-dênse' v. a. to make thick close, and weighty
Concord, kông'kôrd s. agreement, union, harmony	Condense, kôn-dênse' v. n. to grow close and weighty ; a. thick, dense
Concordance, kôn-kôr'dânse s. agreement ; a book which shows in how many texts of Scripture any word occurs	Condensité, kôn-dên'sè-tè s. the state o. being condensed [bend, to yield
Concordant, kôn-kôr'dânt a. agreeable	Condescend, kôn-dè-sènd' v. n. to stoop, to
Concorporate, kôn-kôr'pô-râte v. a. to unite in one mass [ion in one mass	Condescendingly, kôn-dè-sènd'ing-lè ad. by way of kind concession
Concorporation, kôn-kôr'pô-râ'shôn s. un-	Condescension, kôn-dè-sèn'shôn s. volunta- ry humiliation, descent from superiority
Concourse, kông'kôrse s. the confluence of many persons or things	Condensive, kôn-dè-sèn'siv a. courteous
Concrementation, kông-kre-mâ'shôn s. the act of burning together	Condign, kôn-dine' a. deserved, merited
Concrete, kôn-krete' v. n. to coalesce into one mass [cretion	Condignly, kôn-dine'lè ad. deservedly
Concrete, kôn-krete' v. a. to form by con-	Condiment, kôn-dè-mènt s. seasoning, sauce
Concrete, kông'krete s. a mass formed by concretion	Condite, kôn-dite' v. a. to pickle
Concretion, kôn-kre'shôn s. the mass formed by a coalition of separate particles	Condition, kôn-dish'ân s. quality, state, rank, term of compact [stipulation, not absolute
Concretive, kôn-kre'tiv a. coagulative	Conditional, kôn-dish'ân-âl a. by way of
Concubinage, kôn-kù'bè-nâje s. the act of living with a woman not married	Conditionally, kôn-dish'ân-âl-è ad. with certain limitations, on particular terms
Concubine, kông'kù-blne s. a woman kept in fornication ; a harlot	Conditional, kôn-dish'ân-â-rè a. stipulated
Concupiscense, kôn-kù'pè-sènsè s. irregular desire ; libidinous wish	Conditionate, kôn-dish'è-ò-nâte a. establish- ed on certain terms
Concupiscent, kôn-kù'pè-sènt a. libidinous	Condole, kôn-dòlè' v. n. to lament with
Concur, kôn-kûr' v. n. to meet in one point ; to agree, to be conjoined	Condole, kôn-dòlè' v. a. to bewail with an- other [row
Concurrence, kôn-kûr'rènsè s. union, combination, help, common claim [junction	Condolement, kôn-dòlè'mènt s. grief ; sor-
Concurrent, kôn-kûr'rènt a. acting in con-	Condolence, kôn-dòlènsè s. grief for the sorrows of another [to contribute to
Concurrent, kôn-kûr'rènt s. that which concurs [ing, tremefaction	Conduce, kôn-dûse' v. n. to promote an end ;
Concussion, kôn-kûsh'ân s. the act of shak-	Conducibile, kôn-dù'sè-bl a. having the pow- er of conducting [bute to any end
Condemn, kôn-dèm' v. a. to find guilty, to doom, to punishment ; to censure	Conducive, kôn-dù'siv a. that may contri-
Condemnable, kôn-dèm'nâ-bl a. blameable, culpable [tence of punishment	Conduct, kôn'dûkt s. management, econo- my, convoy, behaviour [to manage
Condemnation, kôn-dèm'nâ'shôn s. a sen-	Conduct, kôn-dûkt' v. a. to lead, to direct ;
Condemnatory, kôn-dèm'nâ-târ-è a. pass- ing a sentence of condemnation	Conductor, kôn-dûk'tûr s. a leader ; a gen- eral ; a manager [directs
Condensable, kôn-dèn'sâ-bl a. that is capa- ble of condensation [thicker	Conductress, kôn-dûk'très s. a woman that
Condensate, kôn-dèn'sâte v. a. to make	Conduit, kôn'dit s. a canal of pipes for the conveyance of water ; the pipe at which water is drawn
Condensate, kôn-dèn'sâte v. n. to grow thick	Cone, kône s. a solid body, of which the base is a circle, and which ends in a point
Condensation, kôn-dèn-sâ'shôn s. the act of thickening	Confabulate, kôn-fâb'û-lâte v. n. to chat
	Confabulation, kôn-fâb'û-lâ'shôn s. easy conversation
	Confect, kôn'fèkt s. a sweetmeat [mixture
	Confecion, kôn-fèk'shôn s. a sweetmeat a

nôr, nô-t—tâbc, tûb, bôh—ôh—pôund—thin, tnis.

- Confectionary**, kôn-fék'shûn-â-rê *s.* the place where sweetmeats are made or sold
- Confectioner**, kôn-fék'shûn-âr *s.* one whose trade is to make sweetmeats
- Confederacy**, kôn-féd'êr-â-sê *s.* league, union, engagement
- Confederate**, kôn-féd'êr-âte *v. a.* to join in a league, to unite [league]
- Confederate**, kôn-féd'êr-âte *a.* united in a
- Confederate**, kôn-féd'êr-âte *s.* an ally
- Confederation**, kôn-féd-êr-â'shûn *s.* league; alliance [other, to conduce to]
- Confer**, kôn-fêr' *v. n.* to discourse with another
- Confer**, kôn-fêr' *v. a.* to compare; to give, to bestow
- Conference**, kôn-fêr-ênsê *s.* formal discourse; oral discussion; an appointed meeting for discussing some point
- Confess**, kôn-fês' *v. a.* to acknowledge; to own, to avow
- Confess**, kôn-fês' *v. n.* to make confession
- Confessedly**, kôn-fês'fêd-lê *ad.* avowedly, indisputably [men]
- Confession**, kôn-fêsh'ûn *s.* an acknowledgment
- Confessional**, kôn-fêsh'ûn-âl *s.* the seat of the confessor
- Confessor**, kôn-fês'sûr *s.* one who makes profession of his faith in the face of danger; he that hears confessions; he who confesses his crimes [cealed]
- Confest**, kôn-fêst' *a.* open, known, not concealed
- Confidant**, kôn-fê-dânt' *s.* a person trusted with private affairs
- Confide**, kôn-fîde' *v. n.* to trust in [boldness]
- Confidence**, kôn-fê-dênsê *s.* firm belief; trust
- Confident**, kôn-fê-dênt' *a.* assured; positive, dogmatical; secure of success; without suspicion; impudent [secrets]
- Confident**, kôn-fê-dênt' *s.* one entrusted with
- Confidential**, kôn-fê-dên'shâl *a.* worthy of confidence
- Confidently**, kôn-fê-dênt-lê *ad.* without doubt, with firm trust; positively
- Configuration**, kôn-fîg-û-ra'shûn *s.* the form of various parts adapted to each other
- Configure**, kôn-fîg'ûre *v. a.* to dispose into any form
- Confine**, kôn-fîne' *s.* boundary, border, edge
- Confine**, kôn-fîne' *v. a.* to imprison, to restrain
- Confinement**, kôn-fîne'mênt *s.* imprisonment, restraint
- Confirm**, kôn-fêrm' *v. a.* to put past doubt, to establish; to strengthen; to admit to the full privileges of a Christian
- Confirmable**, kôn-fêr'mâ-bl' *a.* capable of incontestable evidence
- Confirmation**, kôn-fêr-mâ'shûn *s.* evidence proof; an ecclesiastical rite to confirm
- Confirmatory**, kôn-fêrm-â-târ-ê *a.* tending to confirm
- Confiscate**, kôn-fîs-kâte *v. a.* to transfer private property to the publick, by way of penalty
- Confiscation**, kôn-fîs-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of transferring the forfeited goods of criminals to publick use [fire]
- Conflagration**, kôn-fî-â-grâ'shûn *s.* a general conflagration
- Conflation**, kôn-fî-â'shûn *s.* the act of blowing many instruments together
- Conflexure**, kôn-fîêk'shûre *s.* a bending
- Conflict**, kôn-fîkt' *s.* a violent collision; a combat, contention; struggle, agony
- Confluence**, kôn-fî-û-ênsê *s.* the junction of several streams; the act of crowding to a place; a concourse [another, meeting]
- Confluent**, kôn-fî-û-ênt' *a.* running one into another
- Conflux**, kôn-fî-ûks' *s.* the union of several currents; crowd, multitude collected
- Conform**, kôn-fôrm' *v. a.* to reduce to the like appearance with something else
- Conform**, kôn-fôrm' *v. n.* to comply with
- Conformable**, kôn-fôr-mâ-bl' *a.* similar; agreeable [formity, suitably]
- Conformably**, kôn-fôr-mâ-blê *ad.* with conformity
- Conformation**, kôn-fôr-mâ'shûn *s.* the form of things as relating to each other
- Conformist**, kôn-fôr-mîst' *s.* one that complies with the worship of the Church of England [semblance]
- Conformity**, kôn-fôr-mê-tê *s.* similitude, resemblance
- Confound**, kôn-fôund' *v. a.* to mingle; to perplex; to astonish; to destroy
- Confounded**, kôn-fôund'dêd' *p. a.* hateful, detestable [religious men]
- Confraternity**, kôn-frâ-têr-nê-tê *s.* a body of
- Confrication**, kôn-frê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of rubbing against [face, to compare]
- Confront**, kôn-frônt' *v. a.* to stand face to face
- Confuse**, kôn-fûze' *v. a.* to disorder, to perplex, to hurry the mind

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mét—pine, ph—nô, môve,

- Confusedly, kôn-sù-zêd-lê *ad.* indistinctly, tumultuously, hastily
- Confusion, kôn-sù zhôn *s.* irregular mixture; tumult; distraction of mind
- Confutable, kôn-sù-tâ-bl *a.* possible to be disproved [confuting, disproof]
- Confutation, kôn-sù-tâ-shôn *s.* the act of
- Confute, kôn-sùtê' *v. a.* to convict of error, to disprove [to freeze]
- Congéal, kôn-jêél' *v. n.* to concreate by cold,
- Congeeable, kôn-jêél'-â-bl *a.* that may be congealed [ed by congelation]
- Congeealment, kôn-jêél'mênt *s.* the clot form-
- Congee, kôn-jêé' *s.* act of reverence, bow, courtesy [ing congealed]
- Congelation, kôn-jê-lâ-shôn *s.* state of be-
- Congenerous, kôn-jân'êr-râs *a.* of the same kind [same genius, cognate]
- Congenial, kôn-jê-nê-âl *a.* partaking of the
- Congeniality, kôn-jê-nê-âl'ê-tê *s.* cognation of mind [bodies heaped up together]
- Congeries, kôn-jê-rêz *s.* a mass of small
- Congest, kôn-jêst' *v. a.* to heap up [to ice]
- Conglaciâte, kôn-glâ-shê-âte *v. n.* to turn
- Conglaciâtion, kôn-glâ-shê-â-shôn *s.* act of changing into ice [a ball]
- Conglobate, kôn-glô-bâte *a.* moulded into
- Conglobation, kôn-glô-tâ-shôn *s.* a round body [er into a ball]
- Conglomerate, kôn-glôm'êr-âte *v. a.* to gather
- Conglomerate, kôn-glôm'êr-âte *a.* gathered into a round ball; twisted together
- Conglomeration, kôn-glôm-êr-â-shôn *s.* collection of matter into a loose ball
- Conglutinate, kôn-glù-tô-nâte *v. a.* to cement; *v. n.* to coalesce
- Conglutination, kôn-glù-tê-nâ-shôn *s.* the act of uniting wounded bodies
- Congratulant, kôn-grâtsh'ù-lânt *a.* rejoicing in participation
- Congratulate, kôn-grâtsh'ù-lâte *v. a.* to compliment upon any happy event
- Congratulation, kôn-grâtsh'ù-lâ-shôn *s.* the act of wishing joy
- Congratulatory, kôn-grâtsh'ù-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* expressing joy for the good of another
- Congregate, kông-grê-gâte *v. a.* to collect, to assemble [compact]
- Congregate, kông-grê-gâte *a.* collected,
- Congregation, kông-grê-gâ-shôn *s.* a col-
- lection, an assembly met to worship God
- Congregational, kông-grê-gâ-shôn-âl *a.* public, pertaining to a congregation
- Congress, kông-grês *s.* a meeting
- Congressive, kôn-grês'siv *a.* meeting, encountering
- Congruence, kông-grû-ênse *s.* agreement
- Congruent, kông-grû-ênt *a.* agreeing [ness]
- Congruity, kôn-gi'ù-ê-tê *s.* suitableness; fit-
- Congruous, kông-grû-ûs *a.* consistent with; suitable to [pertinently]
- Congruously, kông-grû-ûs-lê *ad.* suitably,
- Conical, kôn'ê-kâl' *a.* having the form of a Conick, kôn'ik } *a.* cone
- Conically, kôn'ê-kâl-ê *ad.* in form of a cone
- Conicalness, kôn'ê-kâl-nês *s.* quality of being conical
- Conjecturable, kôn-jêk'tshû-râ-bl *a.* possible to be guessed [on conjecture]
- Conjectural, kôn-jêk'tshû-râl *a.* depending
- Conjecturally, kôn-jêk'tshû-râl-lê *ad.* by conjecture [fect knowledge]
- Conjecture, kôn-jêk'tshûre *s.* guess, imper-
- Conjecture, kôn-jêk'tshûre *v. a.* to guess, to judge by guess [ate, to connect]
- Conjoin, kôn-jôin' *v. a.* to unite, to associ-
- Conjoint, kôn-jôint' *a.* united, connected
- Conjointly, kôn-jôint'lê *ad.* in union, together [riage]
- Conjugal, kôn-jû-gâl' *a.* belonging to marriage, to unite; to inflect verbs
- Conjugal, kôn-jû-gâl-ê *ad.* matrimonially; connubially
- Conjugate, kôn-jû-gâte *v. a.* to join in marriage, to unite; to inflect verbs
- Conjugation, kôn-jû-gâ-shôn *s.* the act of uniting; the form of inflecting verbs; union
- Conjunct, kôn-jûnk't' *a.* conjoined, concurrent, united [league; a part of speech]
- Conjunction, kôn-jûnk'tshôn *s.* union;
- Conjunctive, kôn-jûnk'tiv *a.* closely united; in grammar, the mood of a verb
- Conjunctly, kôn-jûnk't'lê *ad.* jointly, together [tion of circumstances; critical time]
- Conjuncture, kôn-jûnk'tshûre *s.* combination,
- Conjuration, kôn-jû-râ-shôn *s.* an incantation, an enchantment [sacred name]
- Conjure, kôn-jûre' *v. a.* to summon in a
- Conjure, kôn-jûr' *v. n.* to practise charms or enchantments

nór, nót—tábe, tábe, búll—díl—póánd—thin, THIS.

Conjurer, kán'jár-úr *s.* an impostor who pretends to secret arts ; a man of shrewd conjecture [of birth
Connaissance, kón-nás'sense *s.* community
Connate, kón-náte' *a.* born with another
Connatural, kón-nátsh'ú-rál *a.* suitable to nature [act of nature, originally
Connaturally, kón-nátsh'ú-rál-é *ad.* by the
Connect, kón-nékt' *v. a.* to join ; to unite
Connectively, kón-nékt'ív-lé *ad.* in conjunction, in union [tion ; just relation
Connexion, kón-nékt'shún *s.* union, junction
Connivance, kón-nl'vânse *s.* voluntary blindness [ness or ignorance
Connive, kón-nlve' *v. n.* to pretend blind-
Connoisseur, kó-nés-sàre' *s.* a judge, a critick [gal
Connubial, kón-nù-bé-ál *a.* nuptial, conjugal
Conoid, kó'nóid *s.* a figure partaking of a cone [overcome, to subdue ; to surmount
Conquer, kónk'úr, or kón'kwár *v. a.* to overcome
Conquerable, kónk'úr-á-bl *a.* possible to be overcome [that subdues
Conqueror, kónk'úr-úr *s.* a victor ; one
Conquest, kóng'kwést *s.* the act of conquering, subjection ; victory, success in arms
Consanguineous, kón-sáng-gwín-né-ús *a.* near of kin [tion by blood
Consanguinity, kón-sáng-gwín'é-té *s.* relation
Conscience, kón'shêense *s.* sentiment, private thoughts ; scruple
Conscientious, kón-shé-ên'shús *a.* scrupulous, exactly just
Conscientiously, kón-shé-ên'shús-lé *ad.* according to the direction of conscience
Conscientiousness, kón-shé-ên'shús-nés *s.* exactness of justice [just
Conscionable, kón'shún-á-bl *a.* reasonable,
Conscious, kón'shús *a.* knowing from memory ; admitted to the knowledge of any thing [ledge of one's own actions
Consciously, kón'shús-lé *ad.* with knowledge
Consciousness, kón'shús-nés *s.* internal sense of guilt, or innocence
Conscript, kón'skrípt *a.* registered, enrolled
Conscription, kón-skrípt'shún *s.* an enrolling
Consecrate, kón'sé-kráte *v. a.* to make sacred dedicating to the service of God
Consecration, kón-sé-krát'shún *s.* a rite of

Consecution, kón-sé-kú'shún *s.* train of consequences ; succession
Consecutive, kón-sékt'kú-ív *a.* following in train ; succeeding [accord
Consension, kón-sén'shún *s.* agreement,
Consent, kón-sént' *s.* the act of yielding or consenting ; concord, agreement
Consent, kón-sént' *v. n.* to agree to ; to cooperate with [able to, consistent with
Consentaneous, kón-sén-tá-né-ús *a.* agree
Consentient, kón-sén'shé-ént *a.* agreeing, united in opinion [importance
Consequence, kón'sé-kwéense *s.* deduction ;
Consequent, kón'sé-kwént *a.* following by rational deduction, or as the effect of a cause [effect, that which follows
Consequent, kón'sé-kwént *s.* consequence ;
Consequential, kón-sé-kwént'shál *a.* conclusive
Consequently, kón'sé-kwént-lé *ad.* by consequence, necessarily [being kept
Conservable, kón-sér'vá-bl *a.* capable of
Conservancy, kón-sér'vân-sé *s.* a court held by the Lord Mayor of London for the preservation of the fishery
Conservation, kón-sér'vá'shún *s.* protection ; preservation
Conservative, kón-sér'vá-ív *a.* having the power of opposing diminution or injury
Conservator, kón-sér'vá-túr *s.* preserver
Conservatory, kón-sér'vá-túr-é *s.* a place where any thing is kept [dy or pickle fruit
Conserve, kón-sérv' *v. a.* to preserve, to can
Conserve, kón'sérv *s.* a sweetmeat
Consider, kón-síd'úr *v. a.* to think upon, to ponder ; to requite
Considerable, kón-síd'úr-á-bl *a.* worthy of consideration ; respectable ; important
Considerably, kón-síd'úr-á-bl-é *ad.* importantly [duly
Considerate, kón-síd'úr-áte *a.* serious, prudent
Considerately, kón-síd'úr-áte-lé *ad.* calmly, coolly
Consideration, kón-síd'úr-át'shún *s.* regard, notice ; mature thought ; importance ; compensation [transfer ; to commit
Consign, kón-slne' *v. a.* to make over ; to
Consignment, kón-slne'mént *s.* the act of consigning ; the writing by which any thing is consigned

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fát—mè, mèt—pline, pin—nò, mòve,

- Consist, kôn-sist' v. n. to be comprised; to be contained in; to be composed of
- Consistence, kôn-sis'tênse }
 Consistency, kôn-sis'tên-sè } s. state with respect to material existence; substance; agreement [firm, not fluid]
- Consistent, kôn-sis'tênt a. not contradictory;
 Consistently, kôn-sis'tênt-lè ad. without contradiction, agreeably
- Consistorial, kôn-sis-tò'rè-ál a. relating to the ecclesiastical court
- Consistory, kôn-sis-túr-è s. the place of justice in the ecclesiastical court [join]
- Consociate, kôn-sò'shè-àte v. a. to unite, to
 Consociation, kôn-sò'shè-à'shûn s. union, companionship [fort]
- Consolable, kôn-sò'lá-bl a. that admits com-
 Consolation, kôn-sò-lá'shûn s. comfort, alleviation of misery [give comfort]
- Consolatory, kôn-sò'lá-túr-è a. tending to
 Console, kôn-sòle' v. a. to comfort, to cheer
 Consoler, kôn-sò'lâr s. one that gives comfort
- Consolidate, kôn-sò'lè-dàte v. a. to form into a compact and solid body; to harden
 Consolidation, kôn-sò'lè-dá'shûn s. the act of uniting into a solid mass; the annexing of one bill in parliament to another
- Consonance, kôn-sò-nânse }
 Consonancy, kôn-sò-nân-sè } s. accord of sound; consistency
- Consonant, kôn-sò-nánt a. agreeable
- Consonant, kôn-sò-nánt s. a letter which cannot be sounded by itself [agreeably]
- Consonantly, kôn-sò-nánt-lè ad. consistently,
 Consonous, kôn-sò-nús a. agreeing in sound
- Consort, kôn-sòrt s. companion
 Consort, kôn-sòrt' v. n. to associate with
 Consort, kôn-sòrt' v. a. to join, to mix, to marry [ed with, suitable]
- Consortable, kôn-sòrtá-bl a. to be compar-
 Consortium, kôn-sòr'shûn s. partnership
- Conspicetable, kôn-spèk'tá-bl a. easy to be seen [to the sight]
- Conspicuity, kôn-spè-kú-è-tè s. obviousness
 Conspicuous, kôn-spèk'ú-ús a. obvious to the sight; eminent
- Conspicuously, kôn-spèk'ú-ús-lè ad. obviously to the view; eminently
- Conspicuousness, kôn-spèk'ú-ús-nès s. eminence, celebrity
- Conspiracy, kôn-spir'á-sè s. a plot, a concerted treason
- Conspiration, kôn-spè-rá'shûn s. a plot
- Conspirator, kôn-spir'á-túr s. a man engaged in a plot [to agree together]
- Conspire, kôn-spre' v. n. to concert a crime;
- Constable, kôn-stá-bl s. a peace-officer
- Constancy, kôn-stán-sè s. continuance; consistency; steadiness; lasting affection
- Constant, kôn-stánt a. firm, unvaried; resolute; certain [certainly, steadily]
- Constantly, kôn-stánt-lè ad. perpetually
- Constellation, kôn-stél-lá'shûn s. a cluster of fixed stars [ment, terror, dread]
- Consternation, kôn-stèr-ná'shûn s. amazement
- Constipate, kôn-stè-pàte v. a. to crowd into a narrow room; to condense; to make costive
- Constipation, kôn-stè-pá'shûn s. the act of crowding into less room; stoppage
- Constituent, kôn-stítsh'ù-ènt a. elemental, essential
- Constituent, kôn-stítsh'ù-ènt s. the person or thing which constitutes or settles any thing; he that deposes another
- Constitute, kôn-stè-túte v. a. to appoint; to erect; to depute
- Constitution, kôn-stè-tú'shûn s. state of being; temper of body, or mind; form of government
- Constitutional, kôn-stè-tú'shûn-ál a. radical; consistent with the constitution
- Constrain, kôn-stráne' v. a. to compel; to necessitate [constraint]
- Constrainable, kôn-strá-ná-bl a. liable to
 Constraint, kôn-stránt s. compulsion, violence
- Constrict, kôn-stríkt' v. a. to bind [leſſe]
- Constriction, kôn-stríkt'shûn s. contraction, compression
- Constringe, kôn-strínje' v. a. to contract, to bind [quality of binding]
- Constringent, kôn-strínjènt a. having the
 Construct, kôn-strúkt' v. a. to build, to form
- Construction, kôn-strúkt'shûn s. the act or form of building; explanation; the meaning [ſice, ſabrick]
- Constructure, kôn-strúkt'shûre s. pile, edifice
- Construe, kôn-stró v. a. to interpret, to explain [to debauch]
- Constuprate, kôn-stú-práte v. a. to violate,

nc; nôt-tube, túb, báll-ôn-póund-thin, THIS.

- Constupration, kón-stù-prá'shún *s.* violation, defilement [the same substance]
- Consubstantial, kón-súb-stán'shál *a.* having
- Consubstantiality, kón-súb-stán-shé-ál'è-tè *s.* existence of more than one in the same substance [to unite in one substance]
- Consubstantiate, kón-súb-stán'shè-àte *v. a.*
- Consubstantiation, kón-súb-stán-shè-á'shún *s.* the union of our Blessed-Saviour with the sacramental elements, according to the Lutherans
- Consul, kón'súl *s.* an officer commissioned in foreign parts to judge between the merchants of his nation [sul]
- Consulship, kón'súl-shíp *s.* the office of consul
- Consult, kón'súlt *v. a.* to ask advice of; to regard, to act with respect to; to examine
- Consult, kón'súlt *s.* the act of consulting; the effect of consulting
- Consultation, kón-súl-tá'shún *s.* the act of consulting, secret deliberation
- Consumable, kón-sù'má-bl *a.* susceptible of destruction [to destroy]
- Consume, kón-sùme' *v. a.* to waste, to spend
- Consummate, kón-sùm'máte *v. a.* to complete, to perfect [perfect]
- Consummate, kón-sùm'máte *a.* complete,
- Consummation, kón-sùm'má'shún *s.* completion, perfection, end
- Consumption, kón-sùm'shún *s.* the act of consuming, waste [wasting]
- Consumptive, kón-sùm'tív *a.* destructive,
- Consumptiveness, kón-sùm'tív-nès *s.* tendency to a consumption [boards]
- Contabulate, kón-táb'ù-láte *v. a.* to floor with
- Contact, kón'tákt *s.* touch, close union
- Contaction, kón-tákt'shún *s.* act of touching
- Contagion, kón-tá'jè-án *s.* infection; pestilence, venomous emanation
- Contagious, kón-tá'jè-ása *infectious*, caught by approach [ity of being contagious]
- Contagiousness, kón-tá'jè-ús-nès *s.* the quality
- Contain, kón-táne' *v. a.* to hold; to comprise
- Contain, kón-táne' *v. n.* to live in continence
- Containable, kón-tá'ná-bl *a.* possible to be contained [to corrupt by base mixture]
- Contaminate, kón-tám'è-náte *v. a.* to defile,
- Contamination, kón-tám'è-ná'shún *s.* pollution, defilement
- Contemn, kón-tém' *v. a.* to despise, to neglect
- Contemner, kón-tém'núr *s.* one that contemns, a despiser [gree of any quality]
- Contemperament, kón-tém'púr-á-mènt *s.* de-
- Contemperate, kón-tém'púr-áte *v. a.* to moderate, to temper
- Contemplative, kón-tém'pláte *v. a.* to study, to meditate [tion; study]
- Contemplation, kón-tém-plá'shún *s.*
- Contemplative, kón-tém-plá-tív *a.* studious
- Contemplator, kón-tém'plá-túr *s.* one employed in study [in the same age]
- Contemporary, kón-tém'pò-rá-rè *a.* living
- Contemporary, kón-tém'pò-rá-rè *s.* one who lives at the same time with another
- Contemporise, kón-tém'pò-ríze *v. a.* to make contemporary
- Contempt, kón-tém't' *s.* scorn
- Contemptible, kón-tém'té-bl *a.* deserving scorn; despised [ness, cheapness]
- Contemptibleness, kón-tém'té-bl-nès *s.* vile-
- Contemptibly, kón-tém'té-blè *ad.* in a manner deserving contempt
- Contemptuous, kón-tém'tshù-ús *a.* scornful
- Contemptuously, kón-tém'tshù-ús-lè *ad.* with scorn [disposition to contempt]
- Contemptuousness, kón-tém'tshù-ús-nès *s.*
- Content, kón-tènd' *v. n.* to strive; to vie
- Content, kón-tènd' *s.* combatant, cham
- Content, kón-tènt' *a.* satisfied [pion]
- Content, kón-tènt' *v. a.* to satisfy; to please
- Content, kón-tènt' *s.* moderate happiness; acquiescence [reining]
- Contented, kón-tèn'tèd *part. a.* satisfied, not
- Contention, kón-tèn'shún *s.* strife, debate
- Contest, kón-tèst' *s.* dispute
- Contentious, kón-tèn'shùs *a.* quarrelsome,
- Contentiousness, kón-tèn'shùs-nès *s.* proneness to contest [easy]
- Contentless, kón-tènt'lès *a.* dissatisfied, un-
- Contentment, kón-tènt'mènt *s.* acquiescence without plenary satisfaction [upcn]
- Conterminous, kón-tèr'mè-nùs *a.* bordering
- Contest, kón-tèst' *v. a.* to dispute, to litigate
- Contest, kón-tèst' *v. n.* to strive, to emulate
- Contest, kón-tèst *s.* dispute, debate
- Contestable, kón-tèst'á-bl *a.* disputable, controvertible [bility of contest]
- Contestableness, kón-tèst'á-bl-nès *s.* possi-
- Context, kón-tèkst' *v. a.* to weave together

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

- Context, kôn-têkst' *a.* knit together, firm
 Context, kôn'têkst *s.* the general series of a discourse
 Cortexture, kôn-têks'tshûre *s.* the disposition of parts one among another
 Contignation, kôn-tîg-nâ-shûn *s.* act of framing together
 Contiguity, kôn-tê-gû'ê-tê *s.* actual contact
 Contiguous, kôn-tîg'û-ûs *a.* meeting so as to touch
 Contiguousness, kôn-tîg'û-ûs-nês *s.* close
 Continence, kôn'tê-nênse } *s.* restraint,
 Continency, kôn'tê-nên-sê } chastity
 Continent, kôn'tê-nênst *a.* chaste, temperate
 Continent, kôn'tê-nênst *s.* land not disjoined by the sea from other lands [continent
 Continental, kôn'tê-nênst'âl *a.* relating to the
 Contingence, kôn-tîn'jênse } accidental
 Contingency, kôn-tîn'jên-sê } possibility
 Contingent, kôn-tîn'jênt *a.* accidental
 Contingent, kôn-tîn'jênt *s.* a thing in the hands of chance; a proportion [ally
 Contingently, kôn-tîn'jênt-lê *ad.* accident-
 Continual, kôn-tîn'û-âl *a.* incessant, proceeding without interruption
 Continually, kôn-tîn'û-âl-lê *ad.* without pause [place; duration; perseverance
 Continuance, kôn-tîn'û-ânse *s.* abode in a
 Continue, kôn-tîn'û-âte *a.* immediately united
 Continuation, kôn-tîn'û-â-shûn *s.* protraction, or succession, uninterrupted
 Continuator, kôn-tîn'û-â'tûr *s.* he that continues or keeps up the series of succession
 Continue, kôn-tîn'û *v. n.* to remain in the same state; to persevere
 Continue, kôn-tîn'û *v. a.* to protract, or repeat without interruption; to unite without a chasm [uninterrupted cohesion
 Continuity, kôn-tê-nû'ê-tê *s.* connexion
 Continuous, kôn-tîn'û-ûs *a.* joined together
 Contort, kôn-tôrt' *v. a.* to twist, to writhe
 Contortion, kôn-tôrt'shûn *s.* a twist, wry motion
 Contour, kôn-tôdr' *s.* the outline [legal
 Contraband, kôn'trâ-bând *a.* prohibited, illegal
 Contract, kôn-trâkt' *v. a.* to draw together, to shorten, to make a bargain, to betroth
 Contract, kôn'trâkt *s.* a bargain
 Contractedness, kôn-trâkt'êd-nês *s.* the state of being contracted
 Contractibleness, kôn-trâkt'tê-bl-nês *s.* the quality of suffering contraction
 Contractile, kôn-trâkt'tîl *a.* having the power of shortening itself
 Contraction, kôn-trâkt'shûn *s.* the act of contracting or shortening; abbreviation
 Contractor, kôn-trâkt'tûr *s.* one of the parties to a contract or bargain
 Contradict, kôn-trâ-dîkt' *v. a.* to oppose verbally, to deny
 Contradictor, kôn-trâ-dîkt'tûr *s.* one that contradicts, an opposer [tion; contrariety
 Contradiction, kôn-trâ-dîkt'shûn *s.* opposition
 Contradictory, kôn-trâ-dîkt'shûs *a.* filled with contradictions, inclined to contradict [to, inconsistent with
 Contradistinction, kôn-trâ-dîs-tîng'shûn *s.* distinction by opposite qualities
 Contradistinguish, kôn-trâ-dîs-tîng'gwîsh *v. a.* to distinguish by opposite qualities
 Contraposition, kôn-trâ-pô-zîsh'ûn *s.* a placing overagainst [contrariety to rule
 Contraregularity, kôn-trâ-rêg-û-lâr'ê-tê *s.*
 Contrariant, kôn-trâ-rê-ânt *a.* inconsistent, contradictory [destroy each other
 Contraries, kôn'trâ-rîz *s.* propositions which
 Contrariety, kôn-trâ-rî'ê-tê *s.* repugnance, opposition
 Contrarily, kôn'trâ-rê-lê *ad.* different ways
 Contrariness, kôn'trâ-rê-nês *s.* contrariety, opposition [pugnant
 Contrarious, kôn-trâ-rê-ûs *a.* opposite, re-
 Contrariwise, kôn'trâ-rê-wîze *ad.* on the contrary [tory, inconsistent, adverse
 Contrary, kôn'trâ-rê *a.* opposite, contradic-
 Contrary, kôn'trâ-rê *s.* a thing of opposite qualities [ures
 Contrast, kôn'trâst *s.* an opposition of fig-
 Contrast, kôn'trâst' *v. a.* to place in opposition
 Contravene, kôn-trâ-vênê' *v. a.* to oppose, to obstruct [tion
 Contravention, kôn-trâ-vên'shûn *s.* opposi-
 Contributory, kôn'trîb'û-târê *a.* paying tribute to the same sovereign
 Contribute, kôn'trîb'ûte *v. a.* to give to some common stock
 Contribute, kôn'trîb'ûte *v. n.* to bear a part; to have a share in any act or effect

nôr, nôl—tûbe, tûb. hâll—âll—pôhnd—chin, tris.

Contribution, kôn-trê-hû'shûn *s.* the act of contributing ; that which is given
Contributive, kôn-trîb'û-tîv *a.* tending to promote [a part in some common design
Contributor, kôn-trîb'û-târ *s.* one that bears
Contributory, kôn-trîb'û-târ-ê *a.* promoting the same end [penitent
Contrite, kôn'trîte *a.* worn with sorrow
Contritely, kôn'trîte-lê *ad.* penitently
Contrition, kôn-trîsh'ûn *s.* penitence, sorrow for sin [planned
Contrivable, kôn-trîv'â-bl *a.* that may be
Contrivance, kôn-trîv'ânse *s.* a scheme ; a plot, an artifice [out means
Contrive, kôn-trîve' *v. a.* to plan out ; to find
Contrive, kôn-trîve' *v. n.* to form or design
Contriver, kôn-trîv'ûr *s.* an inventor
Control, kôn-trôll' *s.* a check, restraint, power [to govern
Control, kôn-trôll' *v. a.* to keep under check
Controllable, kôn-trôll'â-bl *a.* subject to control [power of governing
Controller, kôn-trôll'ûr *s.* one that has the
Controllership, kôn-trôll'ûr-shîp *s.* the office of a controller [opposition
Controlment, kôn-trôll'mênt *s.* restraint ;
Controversial, kôn-trô-vêr'shâl *a.* relating to disputes [quarrel
Controversy, kôn-trô-vêr-sê *s.* dispute ; a
Controvert, kôn-trô-vêrt *v. a.* to debate, to dispute [table
Controvertible, kôn-trô-vêrt'ê-bl *a.* disputant
Controvertist, kôn-trô-vêr'tîst *s.* disputant.
 [This word is sometimes, though very improperly, written *controversialist*.
Contumacious, kôn-tû-m'â'shûs *a.* perverse ; stubborn [stintately, perversely
Contumaciously, kôn-tû-m'â'shûs-lê *ad.* obstinately
Contumaciousness, kôn-tû-m'â'shûs-nês *s.* obstinacy, perverseness
Contumacy, kôn-tû-m'â-sê *s.* a wilful contempt and disobedience to any lawful summons [ful, sarcastick
Contumelious, kôn-tû-mê'lê-ûs *a.* reproachful
Contumeliousness, kôn-tû-mê'lê-ûs-nês *s.* rudeness, reproach
Contumely, kôn-tû-mê-lê *s.* contemptuousness, bitterness of language, reproach
Contuse, kôn-tûze' *v. a.* to bruise [a bruise
Contusion, kôn-tû'zhûn *s.* the act of bruising

Convalescence, kôn-vâ-lês'sênsê }
Convalescency, kôn-vâ-lês'sên-sê } *s.* renewal of health
Convalescent, kôn-vâ-lês'sênt *a.* recovering
Convene, kôn-vêne' *v. n.* to come together ; to assemble [summon judicially
Convene, kôn-vêne' *v. a.* to convoke ; to
Convenience, kôn-vê'nê-ênse }
Convenience, kôn-vê'nê-ên-sê } *s.* fitness, commodiousness
Convenient, kôn-vê'nê-ênt *a.* fit, suitable
Conveniently, kôn-vê'nê-ênt-lê *ad.* commodiously, fitly [nunnery
Convent, kôn-vênt *s.* a religious house, a
Conventicle, kôn-vên'tê-kl *s.* an assembly for worship ; a secret assembly
Conventicler, kôn-vên'tîk-lâr *s.* one that supports or frequents private and unlawful assemblies
Convention, kôn-vên'shûn *s.* an assembly ; contract, agreement for a time
Conventional, kôn-vên'shûn-âl *a.* agreed on by compact [upon contract
Conventional, kôn-vên'shûn-â-rê *a.* acting
Conventual, kôn-vên'tshû-âl *a.* belonging to a convent [in a convent
Conventual, kôn-vên'tshû-âl *s.* one that lives
Converge, kôn-vêrje' *v. n.* to tend to one point
Convergent, kôn-vêr'jênt }
Converging, kôn-vêr'jîng } *a.* tending to one point [conversation
Conversable, kôn-vêr'sâ-bl *a.* qualified for
Conversably, kôn-vêr'sâ-blê *ad.* in a conversable manner [familiar
Conversant, kôn-vêr'sânt *a.* acquainted with ;
Conversation, kôn-vêr-sâ'shûn *s.* familiar discourse, chat ; commerce ; behaviour
Converse, kôn-vêrse' *v. n.* to cohabit with to discourse
Converse, kôn-vêrse' *s.* manner of discoursing in familiar life ; cohabitation
Conversion, kôn-vêr'shûn *s.* change, transmutation ; change from one religion to another [ciable
Conversive, kôn-vêr'sîv *a.* conversable, so
Convert, kôn-vêrt' *v. a.* to change ; to turn from a bad to a good life
Convert, kôn-vêrt' *s.* a person converted from one opinion to another

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pla—nò, môve,

Convertible, kôn-vêr'tê-bl <i>a.</i> susceptible of change, transmutable	Convulsive, kôn-vûl'siv <i>a.</i> giving twitches or spasms
Convex, kôn-vêks <i>a.</i> rising in a circular form	Cony, kûn'v. <i>s.</i> a rabbit [spasms]
Convex, kôn-vêks <i>s.</i> a convex body	Coo, kôô <i>v. n.</i> to cry as a dove or pigeon
Convexity, kôn-vêks'ê-tê <i>s.</i> protuberance in a circular form	Cook, kôôk <i>s.</i> one who prepares victuals for the table [table]
Convexly, kôn-vêks'lê <i>ad.</i> in a convex form	Cook, kôôk <i>v. a.</i> to prepare victuals for the table
Convexness, kôn-vêks'nês <i>s.</i> convexity	Cookery, kôôk'ûr-ê <i>s.</i> the art of dressing victuals
Convey, kôn-vâ' <i>v. a.</i> to carry, to transmit; to impart	Cool, kôôl <i>a.</i> somewhat cold; indifferent
Conveyance, kôn-vâ'ânge <i>s.</i> the act of removing any thing; way for carriage; act of transferring; writing by which property is transferred	Cool, kôôl <i>v. a.</i> to make cool; to quiet passion; to calm anger
Conveyancer, kôn-vâ'ân-sûr <i>s.</i> a lawyer who draws writings by which property is transferred [transmits any thing]	Cool, kôôl <i>v. n.</i> to grow less hot
Conveyer, kôn-vâ'ûr <i>s.</i> one who carries or conveys	Cooler, kôôl'ûr <i>s.</i> that which has the power of cooling; a brewer's vessel [passion]
Convict, kôn-vîkt' <i>v. a.</i> to prove guilty; to confute	Coolly, kôôl'lê <i>ad.</i> without heat; without affection; freedom from passion
Convict, kôn-vîkt' <i>s.</i> a person cast at the bar	Coolness, kôôl'nês <i>s.</i> gentle cold; want of affection; freedom from passion
Conviction, kôn-vîk'shûn <i>s.</i> detection of guilt; confutation [er of convincing]	Coom, kôôm <i>s.</i> soot; grease for wheels; a measure of four bushels
Convictive, kôn-vîk'tiv <i>a.</i> having the power to convince, kôn-vînsê' <i>v. a.</i> to force another to acknowledge a contested position	Coop, kôôp <i>s.</i> a cage, a pen [compass]
Convincible, kôn-vîn'sê-bl <i>a.</i> capable of conviction	Coop, kôôp <i>v. a.</i> to shut up in a narrow space
Convincingly, kôn-vîn'sîng-lê <i>ad.</i> in such a manner as to leave no room for doubt	Cooper, kôôp'ûr <i>s.</i> one that makes coops or barrels [ly; to concur in the same effect]
Convivial, kôn-vîv'yâl <i>a.</i> festal, social	Co-operate, kô-ôp'êr-âte <i>v. n.</i> to labour jointly
Conundrum, kô-nûn'drûm <i>s.</i> a low jest	Co-operation, kô-ôp'êr-â'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of contributing to the same end [same end]
Convocate, kôn-vô-kâte <i>v. a.</i> to call together	Co-operative, kô-ôp'êr-â-tîva. promoting the same end
Convocation, kôn-vô-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of calling to an assembly; an assembly of the clergy [summon to an assembly]	Co-operator, kô-ôp'êr-â-tûr <i>s.</i> he that promotes the same end with others
Convoke, kôn-vôke' <i>v. a.</i> to call together, to assemble	Co-optation, kô-ôp-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> election, assumption [same rank]
Convolve, kôn-vôlv' <i>v. a.</i> to roll together	Co-ordinate, kô-ôr-dê-nâte <i>a.</i> holding the same rank
Convolutèd, kôn-vô-lû'têd <i>part. a.</i> twisted, rolled upon itself	Co-ordination, kô-ôr-dê-nâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the state of holding the same rank, collateralness
Convolution, kôn-vô-lû'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of rolling any thing upon itself	Copartner, kô-pârt'nûr <i>s.</i> a joint partner
Convoy, kôn-vôê' <i>v. a.</i> to accompany by land or sea, for the sake of defence	Copartnership, kô-pârt'nûr-shîp <i>s.</i> the state of bearing an equal part, or possessing an equal share [spread over the head]
Convoy, kôn-vôê' <i>s.</i> attendance by way of defence	Cope, kôpe <i>s.</i> a sacerdotal cloak; any thing to contend with, to oppose
Convulse, kôn-vûlse' <i>v. a.</i> to give an irregular and involuntary motion	Cope, kôpe <i>v. a.</i> to cover as with a cope; to contend with, to oppose
Convulsion, kôn-vûl'shûn <i>s.</i> an involuntary contraction of the fibres and muscles	Copier, kôp'pê-ûr <i>s.</i> one that copies
	Coping, kô-pîng <i>s.</i> the upper tire of masonry which covers the wall
	Copious, kô'pê-ûs <i>a.</i> plentiful, abundant
	Copiously, kô'pê-ûs-lê <i>ad.</i> plentifully, abundantly
	Copiousness, kô'pê-ûs-nês <i>s.</i> plenty, abundance
	Copper, kôp'pûr <i>s.</i> one of the six primitive metals; a large boiler

nôr, nô-tâbe, tâb, bâll—âll—pôund—thin, rnis.

- Copperas, kôp'pûr-âs *s.* a kind of vitriol
 Coppersmith, kôp'pûr-smîth *s.* one that manufactures copper
 Coppery, kôp'pûr-ê *a.* containing copper
 Coppice, kôp'pîs *s.* low woods cut at stated times for fuel
 Copse, kôps *s.* short wood
 Copulate, kôp'û-lâte *v. a.* to unite. to conjoin
 Copulation, kôp'û-lâ'shûn *s.* the congress of the two sexes [mar]
 Copulative, kôp'û-lâ-tîv *a.* a term of grammar
 Copy, kôp'pê *s.* a transcript from the original; the archetype [to imitate]
 Copy, kôp'pê *v. a.* to write after an original;
 Copyer, kôp'pî: ôr } one who copies writing
 Copyist, kôp'pê-îst } ing or pictures
 Coquet, kô-kê't' *v. a.* to treat with an appearance of amorous tenderness
 Coquetry, kô-kê't'rê *s.* affectation of amorous advances
 Coquette, kô-kê't' *s.* a gay, airy girl, who endeavours to attract notice [plaything]
 Coral, kôr'âl *s.* a marine plant; a child's
 Coralline, kôr'âl-în *a.* consisting of coral
 Cord, kôrd *s.* a rope, a string
 Cord, kôrd *v. a.* to bind with ropes
 Cordage, kôr'dîje *s.* a quantity of cords
 Corded, kôr'dêd *a.* made of ropes
 Cordial, kôr-jê-âl *s.* any thing that comforts and exhilarates [sincere]
 Cordial, kôr-jê-âl *a.* reviving, invigorating;
 Cordiality, kôr-jê-âl-ê-tê *s.* relation to the heart; sincerity [ily]
 Cordially, kôr-jê-âl-lê *ad.* sincerely, heartily
 Core, kôre *s.* the heart; the inner part of any thing [resembling leather]
 Coriaceous, kô-rê-â'shûs *a.* of a substance
 Coriander, kô-rê-ân'dôr *s.* a plant
 Corinthian, kô-rîn-thê-ân *a.* the fourth order of architecture
 Cork, kôrk *s.* the name of a tree and its bark; the stopple of a bottle
 Cork, kôrk *v. a.* to put corks into bottles
 Corky, kôr'kê *a.* consisting of cork
 Cormorant, kôr'mô-rânt *s.* a bird that preys upon fish; a glutton [the foot]
 Corn, kôrn *s.* grain; an excrescence on
 Corn, kôrn *v. a.* to sprinkle with salt; to form into small grains [is growing]
 Corn-field, kôrn'fêld *s.* a field where corn
- Corn-mill, kôrn'mîl *s.* a mill to grind corn into meal [retails corn]
 Cornchandler, kôrn'tshând-lâr *s.* one that
 Corneous, kôr'nê-ûs *a.* horny [remote place]
 Corner, kôr'nûr *s.* an angle; a secret or
 Corner-stone, kôr'nûr-stône *s.* the stone that unites the two walls at the corner
 Cornerwise, kôr'nûr-wîze *ad.* diagonally
 Cornet, kôr'nêt *s.* a musical instrument; an officer [in the army]
 Cornetcy, kôr'nêt-sê *s.* the post of a cornet
 Cornice, kôr'nîs *s.* the highest projection of a wall or column [plenty]
 Cornucopiæ, kôr-nû-kô'pê-ê *s.* the horn of
 Cornute, kôr-nûte' *v. a.* to bestow horns, to cuckold [cuckolded]
 Cornuted, kôr-nû-têd *a.* grafted with horns,
 Corny, kôr'nê *a.* like corn, producing grain
 Corollary, kôr'ô-lâr-ê *s.* the conclusion; an inference
 Coronai, kôr'ô-nâl *s.* a crown, a garland
 Coronai, kôr'ô-nâl *a.* belonging to the top of the head
 Coronation, kôr'ô-nâ'shûn *s.* the act or solemnity of crowning a king
 Coroner, kôr'ô-nûr *s.* an officer whose duty it is to inquire how any violent death was occasioned [worn by the nobility]
 Coronet, kôr'ô-nêt *s.* an inferior crown
 Corporal, kôr'pô-râl *s.* the lowest officer of the infantry [not spiritual]
 Corporal, kôr'pô-râl *a.* relating to the body;
 Corporality, kôr'pô-râl-ê-tê *s.* the quality of being embodied
 Corporally, kôr'pô-râl-lê *ad.* bodily
 Corporate, kôr'pô-râte *a.* united in a body or community [tick]
 Corporation, kôr'pô-râ'shûn *s.* a body politic
 Corporeal, kôr'pô-rê-âl *a.* having a body
 Corporeity, kôr'pô-rê-ê-tê *s.* materiality
 Corps, kôre *s.* a body of forces
 Corpse, kôrps *s.* a dead body, a corse
 Corpulence, kôr'pû-lênse } *s.* bulkiness
 Corpulency, kôr'pû-lên-sê } of body, fleshiness
 Corpulent, kôr'pû-lênt *a.* fleshy, bulky
 Corpuscle, kôr'pûs-sl *s.* a small body, an atom [bodica]
 Corpuscular, kôr'pûs-kû-lâr *a.* relating to
 Corrade, kôr-râds' *v. a.* to scrape together

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, ph—nô, môve,

- Correct, kôr-rêkt' v. a. to chastise ; to amend
[with exactness]
- Correct, kôr-rêkt' a. revised or finished
- Correction, kôr-rêk'shûn s. punishment, discipline, amendment ; reprehension
- Corrective, kôr-rêk'tiv s. that which has the power of altering, or obviating any thing amiss
[ly]
- Correctly, kôr-rêkt'lê ad. accurately, exactly
- Correctness, kôr-rêkt'nês s. accuracy, exactness
[alters, or revises]
- Corrector, kôr-rêk'tûr s. he that amends
- Correlative, kôr-rêl'â-tiv a. having a reciprocal relation
- Correlativeness, kôr-rêl'â-tiv-nês s. state of being correlative
[reproof]
- Correptiou, kôr-rêp'shûn s. reprehension
- Correspond, kôr-rê-spônd' v. n. to suit, to answer ; to keep up commerce with another by alternate letters
- Correspondence, kôr-rê-spôn'dênse s. relation ; intercourse ; interchange of offices or civilities
[answerable]
- Correspondent, kôr-rê-spôn'dent a. suitable
- Correspondent, kôr-rê-spôn'dent s. one with whom commerce is kept up by mutual letters
[able]
- Corresponsive, kôr-rê-spôn'siv a. answer-
- Corridor, kôr-rê-dôre' s. a gallery round about a building
[ed or amended]
- Corrigible, kôr-rê-jê-bl a. that may be altered
- Corroborant, kôr-rôb'ô-rânt a. having the power to give strength
- Corroborate, kôr-rôb'ô-râte v. a. to confirm, to establish ; to strengthen
- Corroboration, kôr-rôb'ô-râ'shûn s. the act of strengthening or confirming
- Corroborative, kôr-rôb'ô-râ-tiv a. having the power of increasing strength
[grees]
- Corrode, kôr-rôde' v. a. to eat away by de-
- rodent, kôr-rô'dent a. having the power of corroding or wasting
- Corrosible, kôr-rô'sê-bl a. possible to be consumed by a menstruum
- Corrosibleness, kôr-rô'sê-bl-nês s. susceptibility of corrosion
- Corrosive, kôr-rô'siv a. able to corrode
- Corrosiveness, kôr-rô'siv-nês s. the quality of corroding. acrimony
[purse up]
- Corrugate, kôr-rô-gâte v. a. to wrinkle or
- Corrugation, kôr-rô-gâ'shûn s. contraction into wrinkles
- Corrupt, kôr-râpt' v. a. to turn from a sound to a putrescent state ; to deprave
- Corrupt, kôr-râpt' v. n. to become putrid
- Corrupt, kôr-râpt' a. vicious, tainted with wickedness
- Corruptibility, kôr-râp-tê-bil'ê-tê s. possibility to be corrupted
[vitiated]
- Corruptible, kôr-râp-tê-bl a. possible to be
- Corruptibleness, kôr-râp-tê-bl-nês s. susceptibility of corruption
- Corruptibly, kôr-râp-tê-blê ad. in such a manner as to be corrupted
[putrescence]
- Corruption, kôr-râp'shûn s. wickedness ;
- Corruptly, kôr-râpt'lê ad. with taint ; viciously
[vice]
- Corruptness, kôr-râpt'nês s. putrescence ;
- Corsair, kôr'sâre s. a pirate
- Corse, kôrse s. a dead body, a carcass
- Corslet, kôrs'lêt s. a light armour for the breast
[the rind]
- Cortical, kôr-tê-kâl a. barky, belonging to
- Corticated, kôr-tê-kâ-têd a. resembling the bark of a tree
[es, flashing]
- Coruscan-, kô-rûs'kânt a. glittering by flash-
- Coruscation, kôr-ûs-kâ'shûn s. flash, quick vibration of light
- Cosmetick, kôz-mêt'ik a. beautifying
- Cosmical, kôz'mê-kâl a. rising or setting with the sun
- Cosmogony, kôz-môg'gô-nê s. the rise or birth of the world, the creation
- Cosmographer, kôz-môg'grâ-fûr s. one who writes a description of the world
- Cosmographical, kôz-mô-grâf'ê-kâ. pertaining to cosmography
- Cosmography, kôz-môg'grâ-fê s. the science of the general system of the world, a general description of the universe
- Cosmopolitan, kôz-mô-pôl'ê-tân s. a citizen of the world, one who is at home in every place
- Cost, kôst s. price ; charge ; detriment
- Cost, kôst n. n. to be bought for, to be had at a price
- Costal, kôz'tâl a. belonging to the ribs
- Costard, kôz'târd s. a head ; a species of apple
[close]
- Costive, kôz'tiv a. lound in the body ;

nór, nóe—túbe, túb, báll—síl—póund—tlin, THIS.

- Costiveness, kós'tiv-nés *s.* the state of the body in which excretion is obstructed
- Costliness, kóst'lé-nés *s.* sumptuousness, expensiveness
- Costly, kóst'lé *a.* sumptuous, expensive
- Costume, kós'túme' *s.* the correspondence of dress to its respective ages or nations
- Cot, kót, *s.* a small house, a hut
- Cotemporary, kó-tém'pó-rá-ré *a.* living at the same time
- Coterie, kó-túr-ré' *s.* a club, a society
- Cotillion, kó-til-yóng' *s.* a kind of French dance [cottage]
- Cotland, kót'lánd *s.* land appendant to a Cottage, kót'táje *s.* a hut, a mean habitation
- Cottager, kót'tá-júr *s.* one who lives in a hut or cottage
- Cotton, kót'tn *s.* the down of the cotton-tree ; a plant ; cloth or stuff made of cotton [or bend down]
- Couch, kóútsh *v. n.* to lie down ; to stoop
- Couch, kóútsh *v. a.* to lay on a place of repose ; to hide ; to depress the film that overspreads the pupil of the eye
- Couch, kóútsh *s.* a seat of repose ; a layer, a stratum [ting]
- Couchant, kóútsh'ánt *a.* lying down, squat
- Couchee, kóú'shéé *s.* bed-time, the time of visiting late at night
- Cough, kóf *s.* a convulsion of the lungs
- Cough, kóf *v. n.* to have the lungs convulsed
- Cough, kóf *v. a.* to eject by a cough [sed]
- Cougher, kóf'fúr *s.* one that coughs
- Could, kúd *the imperfect pret. of can*
- Coulter, kóle'túr *s.* the sharp iron of the plough, which cuts the earth
- Council, kóún'síl *s.* an assembly of persons met together in consultation
- Counsel, kóún'sél *s.* advice, direction, prudence ; design ; a pleader [advise]
- Counsel, kóún'sél *v. a.* to give advice ; to
- Counsellable, kóún'sél-á-bl *a.* willing to receive and follow advice
- Counsellor, kóún'sél-lúr *s.* one that gives advice ; a confidant ; a barrister
- Count, kóúnt *v. a.* to number ; to reckon ; to impute to [of foreign nobility]
- Count, kóúnt *s.* number, reckoning ; a title
- Countable, kóún'tá-bl *a.* that may be numbered
- Countenance, kóún'té-nánsé *s.* the form of the face, the system of the features, air, aspect of assurance ; patronage
- Countenance, kóún'té-nánsé *v. a.* to support, to patronise
- Countenancer, kóún'té-nán-súr *s.* one that countenances or supports another
- Counter, kóún'túr *s.* a false piece of money ; a sort of table in a shop [position to]
- Counter, kóún'túr *ad.* contrary to, in opposition
- Counteract, kóún-túr-ákt' *v. a.* to hinder any thing from its effect by contrary agency
- Counterbalance, kóún-túr-bál'lánsé *v. a.* to act against with an opposite weight
- Counterbuff, kóún-túr-búf' *v. a.* to impel ; to strike back [change, reciprocation]
- Counterchange, kóún'túr-tshánje *s.* exchange
- Counterchange, kóún-túr-tshánje' *v. a.* to give and receive
- Countercharm, kóún'túr-tshárm *s.* that by which a charm is dissolved
- Countercharm, kóún-túr-tshárm' *v. a.* to destroy the effect of an enchantment
- Countercheck, kóún-túr-tshék' *v. a.* to oppose [buke]
- Countercheck, kóún'túr-tshék *s.* stop, re-
- Counterfeit, kóún'túr-sít *v. a.* to copy with an intent to pass the copy for an original to imitate
- Counterfeit, kóún'túr-sít *a.* forged, fictitious
- Counterfeit, kóún'túr-sít *s.* an impostor ; a forgery
- Counterfeiter, kóún'túr-sít-úr *s.* a forger
- Countermand, kóún-túr-mánd' *v. a.* to contradict an order [a former order]
- Countermand, kóún'túr-mánd *s.* repeal of
- Counter-march, kóún-túr-mártsh' *v. n.* to march backwards
- Counter-march, kóún'túr-mártsh *s.* retrocession ; change of measures
- Countermine, kóún'túr-míne *s.* a hole sunk in the ground, from which a gallery runs out, to seek out the enemy's mine ; a stratagem by which any contrivance is defeated
- Countermine, kóún'túr-míne' *v. a.* to delve a passage into an enemy's mine, to defeat by secret measures [for a bed]
- Counterpane, kóún'túr-páne *s.* a coverlet

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- Counterpart, kôûn'târ-pârt *s.* the corresponding part [plication]
- Counterplea, kôûn'târ-plê *s.* in law a re-
- Counterplot, kôûn'târ-plôt' *v. a.* to oppose one machination by another
- Counterplot, kôûn'târ-plôt' *s.* an artifice opposed to an artifice
- Counterpoise, kôûn'târ-pôèze' *v. a.* to counterbalance; to act with equal power against any person or cause
- Counterpoise, kôûn'târ-pôèze' *s.* equiponderance, equivalence of weight or power
- Counterproject, kôûn'târ-prôdjêkt' *s.* correspondent part of a scheme
- Counterscarp, kôûn'târ-skârp' *s.* that side of the ditch next the camp
- Countersign, kôûn'târ-sîne' *v. a.* to undersign, to confirm
- Countersign, kôûn'târ-sîne' *v. a.* to sign an order of a superior, in quality of secretary [middle parts of musick]
- Countertenor, kôûn'târ-tên'nâr' *s.* one of the
- Counterturn, kôûn'târ-tûrn' *s.* the height and full growth of a play, which destroys expectation
- Countervail, kôûn'târ-vâle' *v. a.* to be equivalent, to act against with equal power
- Countervail, kôûn'târ-vâle' *s.* equal weight
- Counterview, kôûn'târ-vû' *s.* a posture in which two persons front each other
- Counterwork, kôûn'târ-wûrk' *v. a.* to hinder by contrary operations [or count]
- Countess, kôûn'tês' *s.* the lady of an earl
- Countless, kôûn'tlês' *a.* innumerable
- Country, kôûn'trê' *s.* a tract of land, a region; rural parts [cities; rude, ignorant]
- Country, kûn'trê' *a.* rural; remote from
- Countryman, kûn'trê-mân' *s.* one born in the same country; a rustick
- County, kôûn'tê' *s.* a shire
- Couple, kûp'pl' *s.* a chain or tie; a brace; a male and his female
- Couple, kûp'pl' *v. a.* to chain together; to join to one another; to marry
- Couple, kûp'pl' *v. n.* to join embraces
- Couplet, kûp'lêt' *s.* a pair of rhymes [tude]
- Courage, kûr'ridje' *s.* bravery, active fortitude
- Courageous, kûr-râ'je-ûs' *a.* brave, daring, bold [ry, boldness, courage]
- Courageousness, kûr-râ'je-ûs-nês' *s.* brave
- Courant, kûr-rân't' *s.* a newspaper
- Courier, kôû'rêr' *s.* a messenger sent in haste. [P] This word is perfectly French, and often makes a plain Englishman the object of laughter to the polite world, by pronouncing it like *currier* a dresser of leather
- Course, kôrse' *s.* race, career; ground on which a race is run; track or line in which a ship sails [to force to run]
- Course, kôrse' *v. a.* to hunt; to pursue;
- Course, kôrse' *v. n.* to run, to row [about]
- Course, kôr'sûr' *s.* a swift horse; one who pursues the sport of coursing hares
- Court, kôrte' *s.* a palace; hall where justice is administered; open space before a house; the art of insinuation
- Court, kôrte' *v. a.* to woo, to solicit a woman; to endeavour to please [well bred]
- Courteous, kûr'tshê-ûsa' *a.* elegant of manners,
- Courteously, kûr'tshê-ûs-lê' *ad.* respectfully, civilly, complaisantly [complaisance]
- Courteousness, kûr'tshê-ûs-nês' *s.* civility,
- Courtesan, kûr-tê-zân' *s.* a woman of the town; a prostitute
- Courtesy, kûr'tê-sê' *s.* elegance of manners; complaisance [women]
- Courtesy, kûrt'sê' *s.* the reverence made by
- Courtesy, kûrt'sê' *v. n.* to make a reverence in the manner of ladies
- Courtier, kôrte'yâr' *s.* one that attends the courts of princes; one that solicits the favour of another [ners, complaisance]
- Courtliness, kôr'tlê-nês' *s.* elegance of man-
- Courtly, kôr'tlê' *a.* relating to the court; elegant, flattering
- Courtship, kôrte'ship' *s.* the act of soliciting favour; the solicitation of a woman to marriage
- Cousin, kû'zpn' *s.* any one collaterally related more remotely than a brother or a sister
- Cove, kôve' *s.* a small creek or bay [tion]
- Covenant, kûv'ê-nânt' *s.* a contract, stipulation
- Covenant, kûv'ê-nânt' *v. n.* to bargain, to stipulate
- Cover, kûv'ûr' *s.* any thing laid over another; a shelter, concealment [shelter]
- Cover, kûv'ûr' *v. a.* to overspread, conceal,
- Covering, kûv'ûr-îng' *s.* dress, vesture

- Coverlet, kâv'âr-lêt *s.* the outermost of the bed-clothes [a thicker]
- Covert, kâv'ûrt *s.* a shelter; a defence;
- Covert, kâv'ûrt *a.* sheltered, hidden, insidious
- Coverly, kâv'ûrt-lê *ad.* secretly, closely
- Covet, kâv'êt *v. a.* to desire inordinately
- Covetous, kâv'ê-tâs *a.* inordinately desirous; avaricious [eagerness of gain]
- Covetousness, kâv'vê-tâs-nês *s.* avarice,
- Covey, kâv've *s.* a hatch; an old bird with her young ones
- Coyin, kâv'in *s.* a fraudulent agreement
- Cow, kôû *s.* the female of the bull
- Cow, kôû *v. a.* to depress with fear
- Coward, kôû'ârd *s.* a paltroun, a wretch whose predominant passion is fear
- Cowardice, kôû'ûr-dîs *s.* fear, habitual timidity [cowardice]
- Cowardliness, kôû'ûrd-lê-nês *s.* timidity,
- Cowardly, kôû'ûrd-lê *a.* fearful, pusillanimous [a coward]
- Cowardly, kôû'ûrd-lê *ad.* in the manner of
- Cower, kôû'ûr *v. n.* to sink by bending the
- Cowl, kôûl *s.* a monk's hood [knees]
- Cow-pock, kôû'pôk *s.* an eruption from the teats of a cow; said to be an infallible preservative from the small-pox
- Cowslip, kôû'slîp *s.* a species of primrose
- Coxcomb, kôks'kôm *s.* a flower; a fop
- Coxcomblly, kôks'kôm-lê *a. or ad.* conceited; like a coxcomb
- Coxcombrly, kôks'kôm-rê *s.* foppishness
- Coxcomical, kôks'kôm'îk-âl *a.* foppish, conceited
- Coy, kôê *a.* modest, reserved [ceited]
- Coy, kôê *v. n.* to behave with reserve, to reject familiarity
- Coyly, kôê'lê *ad.* with reserve
- Coyness, kôê'nês *s.* reserve, unwillingness to become familiar
- Cozen, kûz'zn *v. a.* to cheat, to defraud
- Cozenage, kûz'zn-âje *s.* fraud, deceit, cheat
- Cozener, kûz'zn-ûr *s.* a cheater, a defrauder
- Crab, krâs *s.* a shell-fish; a wild apple; a morose person; a sign of the zodiac
- Crabbed, krâb'bêd *a.* morose; harsh; unpleasing; difficult
- Crabbedly, krâb'bêd-lê *ad.* peevishly
- Crabbedness, krâb'bêd-nês *s.* sourness of countenance or of manners
- Crack, krâk *s.* a sudden disruption; chink, fissure; any sudden and quick sound
- Crack, krâk *v. a.* to break into chinks; to split; to craze [out right reason]
- Crack-brained, krâk-brând' *a.* crazy, with
- Cracker, krâk'ûr *s.* a noisy boasting fellow; gunpowder confined so as to burst with great noise
- Crackle, krâk'kl *v. n.* to make slight cracks
- Cradle, krâ'dl *s.* a moveable bed on which children or sick persons are agitated with a smooth motion
- Cradle, krâ'dl *v. a.* to lay in a cradle
- Craft, krâft *s.* trade; cunning; small sailing vessels
- Crautily, krâf'tê-lê *ad.* cunningly, artfully
- Craftiness, krâf'tê-nês *s.* cunning, stratagem
- Craftsman, krâfts'mân *s.* an artificer, a manufacturer
- Crafty, krâf'tê *a.* cunning, artful
- Crag, krâg *s.* a rough steep rock; the neck
- Cragged, krâg'gêd *a.* full of inequalities and prominences
- Craggedness, krâg'gêd-nês *s.* fulness of crags or prominent rocks [craggy]
- Cragginess, krâg'gê-nês *s.* the state of being
- Craggy, krâg'gê *a.* rugged, full of prominences
- Cram, krâm *v. a.* to fill beyond satiety; to thrust in by force
- Cramp, krâmp *s.* contraction of the limbs; confinement; a piece of iron bent at each
- Cramp, krâmp *a.* difficult, knotty [end]
- Cramp, krâmp *v. a.* to pain with cramp; to confine [ed pipe]
- Crane, krâne *s.* a bird; an engine; a crook-
- Cranium, krâ'nê-ûm *s.* the skull
- Crank, krângk *s.* the end of an iron axis; any conceit formed by twisting or changing a word [to be overset]
- Crank, krângk *a.* healthy, sprightly; near
- Crankle, krâng'kl *v. n.* to run in and out
- Crankle, krâng'klr. *a.* to break into unequal surfaces
- Cranny, krân'nês *s.* a chink, cleft, crevice
- Crape, krâpe *s.* a thin stuff loosely wove
- Crash, krâsh *v. n.* to make a loud complicated noise
- Crash, krâsh *v. a.* to break, to bruise
- Crash, krâsh *s.* a loud mixed sound.

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, plu—nò, môve,

Cross, krâs <i>a.</i> gross, coarse	[ness	Creditable, kréd'it-â-bl <i>a.</i> reputable ; esti-
Crassitude, krâs'sè-tûde <i>s.</i> grossness, coarse-		mable
Crutch, krâtsh <i>s.</i> a pallsided frame for hay		[tion, estimation
Crunch, krântsh <i>v. a.</i> to crush in the mouth		Creditableness, kréd'it-â-bl-nês <i>s.</i> reputa-
Cravat, krâ-vât' <i>s.</i> a neckcloth		Creditably, kréd'it-â-blê <i>ad.</i> reputably
Crave, krâve <i>v. a.</i> to ask with earnestness		Creditor, kréd'it-âr <i>s.</i> he to whom a debt
or submission ; to long	[coward	is owed
Craven, krâ'vn <i>s.</i> a cock conquered ; a		Credulity, krê-dû'le-tê <i>s.</i> easiness of belief
Craw, krâw <i>s.</i> the crop or first stomach of		Credulous, kréd'jû-lûs <i>a.</i> apt to believe, ea-
birds		sily deceived
Crawl, krâwl <i>v. n.</i> to creep, to move slowly		[believe, credulity
Crayfish, krâw'fish <i>s.</i> the river lobster		Credulousness, kréd'jû-lûs-nês <i>s.</i> aptness to
Crayon, krâ'ân <i>s.</i> a kind of pencil, a paste ;		Creed, krêd <i>s.</i> a form of words in which
a drawing	[crack the brain	the articles of faith are comprehended
Craze, krâze <i>v. a.</i> to break, to crush ; to		Creek, krêk <i>v. a.</i> to make a harsh noise
Craziness, krâ'zè-nês <i>s.</i> imbecility, weak-		Creek, krêk <i>s.</i> a bay, a cove
ness	[ed in the intellect	Creeky, krê'kê <i>a.</i> full of creeks
Crazy, krâ'zê <i>a.</i> broken, decrepit ; shatter-		Creep, krêp <i>v. n.</i> to move with the body
Creak, krêke <i>v. n.</i> to make a harsh noise		to the ground without legs ; to move slowly
Cream, krême <i>s.</i> the oily part of milk		and feebly ; to fawn
Cream, krême <i>n.</i> to gather cream ; to		Creep, krêp'pûr <i>s.</i> a plant ; an iron in-
mantle or froth		strument ; a kind of patten
Creamy, krê'mê <i>a.</i> full of cream [any thing		[ling noise
Crease, krêse <i>s.</i> a mark made by doubling		Creptitation, krêp-ê-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> a small crack-
Crease, krêse <i>v. a.</i> to mark any thing by		Crept, krêpt <i>part. of creep</i>
doubling it	[duce	Crepuscule, krê-pûs'kûle <i>s.</i> twilight
Create, krê-âte' <i>v. a.</i> to form, cause ; to pro-		Crepusculous, krê-pûs'kû-lûs <i>a.</i> in a state
Creation, krê-â'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of creating ;		between light and darkness
the universe ; any thing produced		Crescent, krês'sênt <i>a.</i> increasing, growing
Creative, krê-â'tiv <i>a.</i> having the power to		Crescent, krês'sênt <i>s.</i> the moon in her state
create	[existence	of increase
Creator, krê-â'tûr <i>s.</i> the Being that bestows		Crescive, krês'sive <i>a.</i> increasing, growing
Creature, krê'tshûre <i>s.</i> a being created ; a		Cress, krês <i>s.</i> an herb
word of contempt or tenderness ; one		[con
who owes his rise to another		Cresset, krês'sêt <i>s.</i> a light set upon a bea-
Credence, krê'dênce <i>s.</i> belief		Crest, krêst <i>s.</i> a plume of feathers ; the or-
Credenda, krê-dên'dâ <i>s.</i> articles of faith		nament of the helmet in heraldry
Credent, krê'dênt <i>a.</i> easy of belief ; having		Crested, krês'têd <i>a.</i> adorned with a plume
credit	[a title to credit	Crest-fallen, krêst'fâln <i>a.</i> dejected, sunk,
Credential, krê-dên'shâl <i>s.</i> that which gives		spiritless
Credibility, krêd-ê-bill'ê-tê <i>s.</i> claim to cred-		[armour
it, probability		Crestless, krêst'lês <i>a.</i> not dignified with coat
Credible, krêd'ê-bl <i>a.</i> worthy of credit		Cretacious, krê-tâ'shûs <i>a.</i> chalky
Credibleness, krêd'ê-bl-nês <i>s.</i> worthiness of		Crevice, krêv'is <i>s.</i> a crack, a cleft
belief	[claims belief	Crew, krôd <i>s.</i> the company of a ship
Credibly, krêd'ê-blê <i>ad.</i> in a manner that		Crew, krôd <i>pret. of crew</i>
Credit, krêd'it <i>s.</i> belief ; reputation ; faith ;		Crewel, krôw'el <i>s.</i> yarn twisted and wound
trust reported ; promise given ; influence		on a knot or ball
Credit, krêd'it <i>v. a.</i> to believe ; to trust ; to		Crib, krîb <i>s.</i> a rack or manger
admit as a debtor		Crib, krîb <i>v. a.</i> to shut up ; to steal
		Cribbage, krîb'bidje <i>s.</i> a game at cards
		Crick, krîk <i>s.</i> a painful stiffness in the neck
		Cricket, krîk'it <i>s.</i> an insect that chirps
		about ovens and fire-places ; a sport ; a
		low stool

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bâh—ôl—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Crier**, krî'ur s. the officer whose business is to make proclamation
- Crime**, krîme s. an offence, a great fault
- Criminal**, krim'è-nâl a. faulty, guilty
- Criminal**, krim'è-nâl s. a man guilty of a crime
- Criminally**, krim'è-nâl-lè ad. wickedly, guiltily
- Crimination**, krim'è-nâ-shûn s. the act of accusing, charge
- Criminatory**, krim'è-nâ-tûr-rè a. accusing
- Crimp**, krîmp a. crisp, brittle, easily crumpled
- Crimple**, krîm'pl v. a. to contract, to curl
- Crimson**, krim'zn s. a deep red
- Crimson**, krim'zn v. a. to dye with crimson
- Cringe**, krînje s. bow, servile civility
- Cringe**, krînje v. n. to bow, to pay court, to flatter [with hair]
- Crinigerous**, *kri-nîd'jè-rûs a. overgrown
- Crinose**, kri-nôse' a. hairy, full of hair
- Cripple**, krîp'pl s. a lame man
- Cripple**, krîp'pl v. a. to lame, to make lame
- Crisis**, kri'sis s. a critical time or turn
- Crisp**, krîsp a. curled; indented; brittle
- Crisp**, krîsp v. a. to curl; to twist; to indent
- Crispation**, kris-pâ-shûn s. the act of curling; the state of being curled
- Crispness**, krisp'nès s. curledness
- Criterion**, kri-tè-rè-ûn s. a mark by which any thing is judged of. [The plural of this word is written *criteria*.]
- Critick**, krît'ik s. one skilled in the art of judging of literature; a censorer
- Critical**, krît'è-kâl a. exact, nicely judicious; relating to criticism; captious, inclined to find fault [ner, exactly]
- Critically**, krît'è-kâl-è ad. in a critical manner
- Criticise**, krît'è-sîze v. n. to play the critick; to animadvert upon
- Criticism**, krît'è-sîzm s. a standard of judging well; remark, animadversion
- Croak**, krôke v. n. to make a noise like a frog or raven
- Croak**, krôke s. the cry of a frog or raven
- Crock**, krôk s. any vessel made of earth
- Crockery**, krôk'ûr-è s. earthenware
- Crocodile**, krôk'ô-dîl s. an amphibious voracious animal
- Crocus**, krô'kûs s. an early flower
- Croft**, krôft s. a little close joining to a house
- Croisade**, krôe-sâde' s. a holy war
- Crone**, krôue s. an old ewe; an old woman
- Croay**, krô'mè s. an old acquaintance
- Crook**, krôök s. any crooked instrument; a sheep-hook [hook]
- Crook**, krôök v. a. to bend, to turn into a
- Crookback**, krôök'bâk s. a man that has gibbous shoulders [perverse]
- Crooked**, krôök'èd a. bent, curve; oblique;
- Crookedness**, krôök'èd-nès s. deviation from straightness, curvity
- Crop**, krôp s. the crop of a bird; the harvest; any thing cut off
- Crop**, krôp v. a. to cut off the ends of any thing, to mow, to reap [a bishop]
- Crosier**, krô'zhè-êr s. the pastoral staff of
- Cross**, krôs s. the ensign of the christian religion; a line drawn through another, misfortune, opposition
- Cross**, krôs a. transverse; adverse; peevish; contrary, unfortunate [to side]
- Cross**, krôs prep. athwart; over, from side
- Cross**, krôs v. a. to lay athwart; to sign with the cross; to cancel; to pass over
- Crossbite**, krôs'bîte s. a deception, a cheat
- Cross-bow**, krôs'bô s. a missive weapon
- Crossgrained**, krôs'grând a. having the fibres transverse; troublesome, vexatious
- Crossly**, krôs'lè ad. athwart; oppositely, adversely [section; peevishness]
- Crossness**, krôs'nès s. transverseness, inter-
- Crotchet**, krôts'hèt s. a note equal to half a minim; a piece of wood fitted into another to support a building; in printing hooks in which words are included [thus,
- Crouch**, krôûts'h v. n. to stoop low, to fawn, to bend servilely [buttocks of a horse]
- Croup**, krôûp s. the rump of a fowl; the
- Crow**, krô s. a bird; an iron lever; the voice of a cock [to boast; to vapour]
- Crow**, krô v. n. to make a noise like a cock;
- Crowd**, krôûd s. a multitude; a promiscuous medley; the populace
- Crowd**, krôûd v. a. to fill with confused multitudes; to press close together
- Crowd**, krôûd v. n. to swarm, to be numerous and confused
- Crown**, krôûn s. the ornament of the head which denotes royal dignity; a garland the top of the head; a piece of money

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

- Crown, krôûn *v. a.* to invest with a crown; to dignify, to adorn; to complete
- Crownglass, krôûn'glâs *s.* the finest sort of window-glass [ing one another]
- Crucial, krôô'shê-âl *s.* transverse, intersect-
- Cruciate, krôô'shê-âte *v. a.* to torture, to torment
- Crucible, krôô'sê-bl *s.* a melting-pot made of earth [of our Lord's passion]
- Crucifix, krôô'sê-fîks *s.* a representation
- Crucifixion, krôô'sê-fîk'shôn *s.* the punishment of nailing to a cross [of a cross]
- Cruciform, krôô'sê-fôrûm *a.* having the form
- Crucify, krôô'sê-fî *v. a.* to put to death by nailing the hands and feet to a cross
- Crude, krôôd *a.* raw, unripe, indigested
- Crudely, krôôd'lê *ad.* unripely; without due preparation [gestion]
- Crudeness, krôôd'nês *s.* unripeness; indigestedness
- Crudity, krôôd'ê-tê *s.* indigestion, unripeness [inhumar 'arbarous]
- Cruel, krôô'el *a.* pleased with hurting others,
- Cruelly, krôô'el-lê *ad.* inhumanly, barbarously [barbarity]
- Cruelty, krôô'el-tês *s.* inhumanity, savageness,
- Cruet, krôô't *s.* a phial for vinegar or oil
- Cruise, krôôz *s.* a voyage in search of plunder [without any certain course]
- Cruise, krôôz *v. n.* to wander on the sea
- Cruiser, krôô'zûr *s.* one that roves upon the sea in search of plunder [particle]
- Crumb, krâm *s.* the soft part of bread, a small piece, to comminute [pieces]
- Crumble, krâm'bl *v. a.* to break into small pieces, to comminute [pieces]
- Crumble, krâm'bl *v. n.* to fall into small pieces
- Crummy, krâm'mê *a.* soft
- Crumple, krâm'pl *v. a.* to wrinkle
- Crumpling, krâm'plîng *s.* a small degenerate apple
- Crupper, krâp'pûr *s.* that part of the horseman's furniture that reaches from the saddle to the tail [the infidels]
- Crusade, krôô-sâde' *s.* an expedition against
- Crush, krûsh *v. a.* to squeeze, to depress, to dispirit
- Crash, krûsh *s.* a collision
- Crust, krûst *s.* any shell or external coat; the case of a pie; the hard part of bread
- Crust, krûst *v. a.* to cover with a hard case; to foul with concretions
- Crust, krûst *v. n.* to gather or contract a crust [joints]
- Crustaceous, krûs-tâ'shûs *s.* shelly, with
- Crustily, krûs'tê-lê *ad.* peevishly, snappishly
- Crustiness, krûs'tê-nês *s.* the quality of a crust; peevishness [rose, snappish]
- Crusty, krûs'tê *a.* covered with a crust; mo
- Crutch, krûtsh *s.* a support used by cripples
- Cry, kri *v. n.* to call importunately; to proclaim; to weep; to yelp
- Cry, kri *s.* shriek, scream; weeping, clamour; proclamation; importunate call; yell; a pack of dogs
- Cryptick, kript'îk } *a.* occult
- Cryptical, kript'ê-kâl }
- Crystal, kris'tâl *s.* a hard, pellucid, and naturally colourless body
- Crystal, kris'tâl *a.* consisting of crystal, bright, clear, transparent
- Crystalline, { kris'tâl-lîne } *a.* consisting of { kris'tâl-lîn }
- crystal; clear, pellucid [ation into crystals]
- Crystallization, kris'tâl-lê-zâ'shôn *s.* conge-
- Crystallize, kris'tâl-lîze *v. n.* to coagulate, congeal, or shoot into crystals
- Cub, kûb *s.* the young of a beast, generally of a bear or fox
- Cubation, kû-bâ'shûn *s.* act of lying down
- Cube, kûbe *s.* a square solid body
- Cubical, kû'bê-kâl *a.* like a cube [much]
- Cubit, kû'bîs *a.* a measure of about eighteen
- Cubital, kû'bê-tâl *a.* containing only the length of a cubit [to an adulteress]
- Cuckold, kûk'kûld *s.* one that is married
- Cuckold, kûk'kûld *v. a.* to rob a man of his wife's fidelity; to wrong a husband by unchastity
- Cuckoldom, kûk'kâl-dûm *s.* the act of adultery; the state of a cuckold [tempt]
- Cuckoo, kûk'kôô *s.* a bird; a name of con-
- Cucumber, kûk'kûm'bêr *s.* a plant and its fruit. [] We sometimes hear this word pronounced as if written *cocumber*; this, though rather nearer to the orthography than *concumber*, is yet faulty in adopting the obtuse *u* heard in *bull*, rather than the open *u* heard in *cucumis*, the Latin word from which *cucumber* is derived. It is, however, too firmly fixed in the sound of *cucumber* to be easily altered.

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôh—pôônd—thin, 7nis.

Cud, kûd *s.* food reposit in the first stomach, in order to be chewed again

Cudde, kûd'dl *v. n.* to lie close

Cudgel, kûd'jil *s.* a stick to strike with

Cudgel, kûd'jil *v. a.* to beat with a stick

Cue, kû *s.* the end of any thing ; a hint

Cuerpo, kwér'pô *s.* without the upper coat

Cuff, kûf *s.* a blow with the fist, a stroke ; part of a sleeve

Cuff, kûf *v. n.* to fight, to scuffle

Cuff, kûf *v. a.* to strike with the fist

Cuirass, kwè-râs' *s.* a breastplate [en

Culinary, kû'le-nâr-è *a.* relating to the kitchen

Cull, kûl *v. a.* to select from others

Culler, kûl'lôr *s.* one who picks or chooses

Cullion, kûl'yûn *s.* a mean wretch

Cully, kûl'lè *s.* a man deceived or imposed upon [meridian

Culminate, kûl'mè-nâte *v. n.* to be in the

Culmination, kûl'mè-nâ'shûn *s.* the transit of a planet through the meridian

Culpability, kûl'pâ-bl'è-tè *s.* blameableness

Culpable, kûl'pâ-bl *a.* criminal, blameable

Culprit, kûl'prît *s.* a man arraigned before his judge [meliorate

Cultivate, kûl'tè-vâte *v. a.* to improve, to

Cultivation, kûl-tè-vâ'shûn *s.* improvement, melioration [promotes, or meliorates

Cultivator, kûl'tè-vâ'tôrs. one who improves

Culture, kûl'tshûre *s.* the act of cultivation ; art of improvement and melioration

Culverin, kûl've-rîn *s.* a species of ordnance

Cumber, kûm'bûr *v. u.* to embarrass ; to crowd or load with something useless

Cumbersome, kûm'bûr-sûm *a.* troublesome ; unwieldly [drance, impediment

Cumbrance, kûm'brânse *s.* burden, hin-

Cumbrous, kûm'brâs *a.* troublesome, bur-

Cumfrey, kûm'frè *s.* a plant [densonie

Cumulate, kû'mù-lâte *v. a.* to heap together

Cumulation, kû'mù-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of heaping together

Cumulative, kû'mù-lâ-tiv *a.* consisting of diverse matter put together

Cunctation, kûnk-tâ'shûn *s.* delay

Cuneated, kû'nè-â-téd *a.* in form of a wedge

Cunning, kûn'ning *a.* skillful, knowing ; artfully deceitful, crafty

Cunning, kûn'ning *s.* artifice, deceit, sleight, fraudulent dexterity

Cunningly, kûn'nug-lè *ad.* artfully, slyly, craftily [slyness

Cunningness, kûn'ning-nès *s.* deceitfulness

Cup, kûp *s.* a small drinking vessel, the draught, social entertainment

Cup, kûp *v. a.* to draw blood by applying cupping glasses [or ware

Cupboard, kûb'bôrd *s.* a case for victuals

Cupidity, kû-pid'è-tè *s.* concupiscence, unlawful longing

Cupola, kû'pô-lâ *s.* a dome, the hemispherical summit of a building

Copper, kûp'pûr *s.* one who applies cupping-glasses, a scarifier [of copper

Cupreous, kû'prè-ûs *a.* coppery, consisting

Cur, kûr *s.* a degenerate dog ; a term of reproach [dly

Curable, kû'râ-bl *a.* that admits of a remedy

Curacy, kû'râ-sè *s.* employment of a curate

Curate, kû'râte *s.* a clergyman hired to perform the duties of another [diseases

Curative, kû'râ-tiv *a.* relating to the cure of

Curator, kû-râ'tûr *s.* one that has the care and superintendence of any thing

Curb, kûrb *s.* part of a bridle ; restraint, opposition [curb ; to restrain, to check

Curb, kûrb *v. a.* to guide a horse with a

Curd, kûrd *s.* the coagulation of milk

Curd, kûrd *v. a.* to turn to curds, to cause to coagulate

Curdle, kûr'dl *v. n.* to coagulate, to concreate

Curdy, kûr'dè *a.* coagulated, concreted

Cure, kûre *s.* remedy, act of healing ; the benefice or employment of a curate

Cure, kûre *v. a.* to heal, to remedy, to preserve from corruption [out remedy

Cureless, kûre'lès *a.* without cure, with-

Curfew, kûr'fûs. eight o'clock bell, a fireplate

Curiosity, kû-rè-ûs'è-tè *s.* inquisitiveness, nicety ; accuracy ; a rarity

Curious, kû'rè-ûs *a.* inquisitive, attentive to, accurate, elegant [egantiy ; artfully

Curiously, kû'rè-ûs-lè *ad.* inquisitively ; el-

Curl, kûrl *s.* a ringlet of hair ; undulation, wave, flexure

Curl, kûrl *v. c.* to turn the hair in ringlets ; to twist ; to dress with curls ; raise in waves [rise in undulation

Curl, kûrl *v. n.* to shrink into ringlets ; to

Curlew, kûr'lû *s.* a water fowl

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, naêt—pine, ph—nò, môve,

- Curmudgeon, kûr-mûd'jûn *s.* an avaricious, churlish fellow
- Current, kûr'rân *s.* a small dried grape
- Currency, kûr'rên-sê *s.* circulation, general reception; constant flow; paper passing for money [fashionable]
- Current, kûr'rênt *a.* circulatory; popular,
- Current, kûr'rênt *s.* a running stream
- Currently, kûr'rênt-lê *ad.* in a constant motion; popularly, generally
- Currentness, kûr'rênt-nês *s.* circulation; general reception
- Curricule, kûr'rê-kl *s.* an open two wheeled chaise, made to be drawn by two horses abreast [leather]
- Currier, kûr'rê-ûr *s.* a dresser of tanned leather
- Curry, kûr'rîsh *a.* having the qualities of a degenerate dog, brutal, quarrelsome
- Curry, kûr'rê *v. a.* to dress leather; to beat
- Curse, kûrse *v. a.* to wish evil to, to exorcise; to afflict [tion]
- Curse, kûrse *s.* malediction, torment, vexation
- Cursed, kûr'sêd *part. a.* under a curse, hateful, unholy; vexatious [under a curse]
- Cursedness, kûr'sêd-nês *s.* the state of being cursed
- Cursitor, kûr'sê-tûr *s.* an officer belonging to the chancery
- Cursorary, kûr'sô-râ-rê *a.* cursory, hasty, careless [care]
- Cursorily, kûr'sô-rê-lê *ad.* hastily, without
- Cursory, kûr'sô-rê *a.* hasty, inattentive
- Curst, kûrst *a.* froward, peevish, snarling
- Curtail, kûr-tâle' *v. a.* to cut short, to shorten
- Curtain, kûr'tîn *s.* a cloth contracted or expanded at pleasure
- Curtain, kûr'tîn *v. a.* to enclose with curtains
- Curtsy, kûrt'sê *s.* See Courtesy
- Curved, kûr'vâ-têd *a.* bent [or crooking]
- Curvation, kûr'vâ'shûn *s.* the act of bending
- Curvature, kûr'vâ-tshûr *s.* crookedness, inflection
- Curve, kûrv *a.* crooked, bent, inflected
- Curve, kûrv *s.* any thing bent, a flexure or crookedness
- Curve, kûrv *v. a.* to bend, to crook, to inflect
- Carvet, kûr'vet' *v. n.* to leap, to bound; to frolic
- Carvet, kûr'vet' *s.* a leap, a bound, a frolic
- Curvilinear, kûr've-lln'yâr *a.* consisting of a crooked line
- Curvity, kûr've-tê *s.* crookedness
- Cushion, kûsh'in *s.* a kind of pillow, a soft pad placed upon a chair
- Cusp, kûsp *s.* the horns of the moon
- Cusped, kûs'pâ-têd } ending in a
- Cuspidated, kûs'pê-dâ-têd } *a.* point
- Custard, kûs'tûrd *s.* a kind of sweetmeat made of eggs, milk, and sugar [security]
- Custody, kûs'tô-dê *s.* imprisonment, care,
- Custom, kûs'tûm *s.* habit, established manner; application from buyers; tribute
- Custom-house, kûs'tûm-hôûse *s.* the house where taxes upon goods imported or exported are collected [ual, frequen]
- Customable, kûs'tûm-â-bl *a.* common, habitual
- Customary, kûs'tûm-âr-ê *a.* conformable to custom, habitual; usual
- Customer, kûs'tûm-ûr *s.* one who frequents any place for the sake of purchasing
- Cut, kût *v. a.* to penetrate with an edged instrument; to hew; to carve; to divide packs of cards; to intersect
- Cut, kût *part. a.* prepared for use
- Cut, kût *s.* the action of an edged instrument; a wound; a channel; a near passage, by which some angle is cut off; a picture; form
- Cutaneous, kû-tâ-nê-ûs *a.* relating to the skin
- Cuticle, kû-tê-kl *s.* the outermost skin; thin skin formed on the surface of any liquor
- Cuticular, kû-tîk'û-lûrâ *a.* belonging to the skin
- Cutlass, kût'lâs *s.* a broad cutting sword
- Cutler, kût'lûr *s.* one who makes or sells knives [ber]
- Cutpurse, kût'pûrse *s.* a pickpocket, a robber
- Cutter, kût'tûr *s.* one who cuts; a nimble
- Cut-throat, kût'thrôte *s.* a murderer [boat]
- Cut-throat, kût'thrôte *a.* cruel, barbarous
- Cutting, kût'tîng *s.* a piece cut off, a chop
- Cycle, s'kl *s.* a circle; a round of time
- Cycloid, s'klôid *s.* a geometrical curve
- Cyclopædia, s'klô-pê-dê-â *s.* a circle of knowledge, a course of the sciences
- Cygnets, s'g'nêts *s.* a young swan
- Cylinder, s'il'n-dûr *s.* a body having two flat surfaces and one circular
- Cylindrical, sê-lln'drê-kûl } *a.* having the
- lindrick, sê-lln'drik } form of a cylinder
- Cymbal, sh'n'bâl *s.* a musical instrument

nór, nót—tábe, (táb, búll—)n—póánd—chin, rxis.

Cynical, sín'ík-ál } *a. having the qualities*
Cynick, sín'ík }
 of a dog, churlish, snarling, satirical
Cynick, sín'ík *s. a philosopher of the snarling sort, a follower of Diogenes* [pole
Cynosure, sín'ò-sùre *s. a star near the north*
Cyprus, sí'prás *s. a thin transparent black stuff*
Cyst, síst }
Cystis, sí's'tis } *s. a bag containing some morbid matter* [sia
Czar, zâr *s. the title of the Emperor of Rus*
Czarina, zá-ré'ná *s. the Empress of Russia*

D.

DAB, dáb *v. a. to strike gently with something soft or moist*
Dab, dáb *s. a small lump of any thing; a blow with something moist or soft; a small flat fish* [tamper
Dabble, dáb'bl *v. n. to play in water, to*
Babbler, dáb'lór *s. one that plays in water; a superficial meddler*
Dace, dáse *s. a small river fish*
Dactyle, dák'tíl *s. a poetical foot, consisting of one long syllable and two short ones*
Dad, dád }
Daddy, dád'dé } *s. a puerile term for father*
Daffodil, dá'fò-díl *s. a flower*
Dagger, dág'úr *s. a short sword, a poniard, the obolus, as [†] [mirr or water*
Daggle, dág'gl *v. a. to dig negligently in*
Daggletail, dág'gl-tále *a. bemired, bespattered*
Daily, dá'le *a. happening every day* [tered
Daily, dá'le *ad. every day, very often*
Daintily, dâne'té-lé *ad. elegantly, delicately*
Daintiness, dâne'té-nés *s. delicacy, softness; fastidiousness*
Dainty, dâne'té *a. delicate, nice, squeamish*
Dainty, dâne'té *s. a delicacy* [ufactured
Dairy, dá'rè *s. the place where milk is manufactured*
Dairymaid, dá'rè-máde *s. the woman servant whose business is to manage the milk*
Daisy, dá'zè *s. a spring flower*
Dale, dále *s. a vale, a valley*
Dalliance, dál'lè-ánsè *s. acts of fondness; conjugal conversation; delay*
Dallier, dál'lè-úr *s. a trifier, a fondler*
Dally, dál'lè *v. n. to trifle, to exchange caresses, to delay*

Dam, dâm *s. a mother; a mole or bank to confine water* [by moles or dams
Dam, dâm *v. a. to confine, to shut up water*
Damage, dâm'ídje *s. mischief, loss, hurt*
Damage, dâm'ídje *v. a. to injure, to impair*
Damageable, dâm'ídje-á-bl *a. susceptible of hurt* [damson
Damascene, dâm'zn *s. a small black plum, a*
Damask, dâm'úsk *s. linen or silk woven in flowers* [woman
Dame, dáme *s. a lady, mistress of a family;*
Damn, dâm *v. a. to doom to torments in a future state, to condemn*
Damnably, dâm'ná-blè *a. in such a manner as to incur eternal punishment*
Damnation, dâm-ná'shùn *s. exclusion from divine mercy, condemnation to eternal punishment*
Damnatory, dâm'ná-túr-è *a. containing a sentence of condemnation* [detestable
Damned, dâmd or dâm'néd *part a. hateful*
Damnifick, dâm-ní'fik *a. procuring loss, mischievous*
Damnify, dâm'né-fl *v. a. to injure; to hurt*
Damp, dâmp *a. moist, dejected, depressed*
Damp, dâmp *s. moisture, dejection* [chill
Damp, dâmp *v. a. to moisten; to depress, to dampness*, dâmp'nés *s. moisture* [try lass
Damsel, dâm'zél *s. a young maiden, a coun*
Dance, dânsè *v. n. to move in measure*
Dance, dânsè *v. a. to put into a lively motion* [in concert
Dance, dânsè *s. a motion of one or of many*
Dancer, dâ'n'úr *s. one that practises dancing*
Dandelion, dân'dè-ll-ân *s. a plant*
Dandle, dân'dl *v. a. to shake a child on the knee; to fondle*
Dandruff, dân'drôf *s. scurf on the head*
Danger, dâne'jûr *s. risk, hazard, peril* [lous
Dangerous, dâne'jûr-ús *a. hazardous, perilous*
Dangerously, dâne'jûr-ús-lé *ad. hazardously, with danger*
Dangerousness, dâne'jûr-ús-nés *s. danger, hazard, peril* [upon
Dangle, dâng'gl *v. n. to hang loose; to hang*
Dangler, dâng'glór *s. a man that hangs about women*
Dank, dângk *a. damp, moist*
Dapper, dâp'pâr *a. little and active*

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mét—pline, pin—nò, môve,

- Dapple, dâp'pl *a.* marked with various colours, variegated
- Dapple, dâp'pl *v. a.* to streak, to vary
- Dare, dâre *v. n. pres.* I durst; *part.* dared, to have courage, to be adventurous
- Dare, dâre *v. a.* to challenge, to defy [less]
- Daring, dâ'ring *a.* bold, adventurous, fear-
- Daringly, dâ'ring-lè *ad.* boldly, courageously
- Daringness, dâ'ring-nèss *s.* boldness [ignorant]
- Dark, dârk *a.* without light; blind; obscure.
- Darken, dârk'kn *v. a.* to make dark
- Darken, dârk'kn *v. n.* to grow dark
- Darkling, dârk'ling *part. a.* being in the dark
- Darkly, dârk'lè *ad.* void of light, obscurely, blindly [scurity; wickedness]
- Darkness, dârk'nèss *s.* absence of light; ob-
- Darksome, dârk'sùm *a.* gloomy, obscure
- Darling, dârl'ing *a.* favourite, beloved
- Darling, dârl'ing *s.* a favourite, one much beloved [ing the texture of the stuff]
- Darn, dârn *v. a.* to mend holes by imitat-
- Dart, dârt *s.* a missile weapon
- Dart, dârt *v. a.* to throw, to emit
- Dart, dârt *v. n.* to fly as a dart [found]
- Dash, dâsh *v. a.* to throw, to break; to con-
- Dash, dâsh *s.* collision; infusion; a line —; stroke
- Dastard, dâs'târd *s.* a coward, a poltron
- Dastardize, dâs'târ-dize *v. a.* to intimidate; to deject with cowardice [timorous]
- Dastardly, dâs'târd-lè *a.* cowardly, mean,
- Dastardy, dâs'târ-dè *s.* cowardliness
- Date, dâte *s.* the time at which any event happened; end, duration; a fruit
- Date, dâte *v. a.* to note with the time at which any thing is written or done
- Dateless, dâte'lèss *a.* without any fixed term
- Dative, dâ'tiv *a.* in grammar, the case that signifies the person to whom any thing is given [ly; to flatter grossly]
- Daub, dâwb *v. a.* to smear; to paint coarse-
- Dauber, dâw'bâr *s.* a coarse low painter
- Dauby, dâw'bè *a.* viscid, glutinous
- Daughter, dâw'târ *s.* a female offspring
- Daunt, dânt *v. a.* to discourage, to fright
- Dauntless, dânt'lèss *a.* fearless, not dejected
- Dauntlessness, dânt'lèss-nèss *s.* fearlessness
- Dauphin, dâw'fl'n *s.* the heir apparent to the crown of France
- Dawn, dâwn *v. n.* to begin to grow light; to glimmer obscurely
- Dawn, dâwn *s.* beginning, first rise
- Day, dâ *s.* the time between the rising and setting of the sun; the time from noon to noon
- Daybook, dâ'bôok *s.* a tradesman's journal
- Daybreak, dâ'brâke *s.* the dawn [the dawn]
- Dayspring, dâ'spring *s.* the rise of the day
- Daystar, dâ'stâr *s.* the morning star [is light]
- Daytime, dâ'time *s.* the time in which there
- Dazzle, dâz'zl *v. a.* to overpower with light
- Deacon, dè'kn *s.* one of the lowest order of the clergy
- Deaconry, dè'kn-rè } *s.* the office or dig-
- Deaconship, dè'kn-shîp } nity of a deacon
- Dead, dèd *a.* deprived of life; inanimate; gloomy; frigid; under the power of sin
- Deaden, dèd'n *v. a.* to make vapid, or spir-
- Deadly, dèd'lè *a.* destructive, mortal [itless]
- Deadly, dèd'lè *ad.* mortally, implacably
- Deadness, dèd'nèss *s.* want of warmth, vapidness, loss of spirit
- Deaf, dèf *a.* wanting the sense of hearing
- Deafen, dèf'n *v. a.* to deprive of the power of hearing
- Deafly, dèf'lè *ad.* without sense of sounds
- Deafness, dèf'nèss *s.* want of hearing
- Deal, dèle *s.* quantity; fir-wood
- Deal, dèle *v. a.* to dispose to different persons, to distribute [ness]
- Deal, dèle *v. n.* to traffick, to transact busi-
- Dealer, dè'lâr *s.* a trader; a person who deals the cards [course, business]
- Dealing, dè'ling *s.* practice, action, inter-
- Deambulation, dè-âm-bù-lâ'shûn *s.* act of walking abroad
- Dean, dène *s.* the second dignitary of a diocess [of a dean]
- Deanery, dè'nâr-rè *s.* the office or revenue
- Dear, dère *a.* beloved, costly
- Dear, dère *s.* a word of endearment
- Dearly, dère'lè *ad.* with great fondness at a high price
- Dearness, dère'nèss *s.* fondness, high price
- Dearth, dèrth *s.* scarcity, want, famine
- Death, dèth *s.* the extinction of life [deorous]
- Deathful, dèth'fûl *a.* full of slaughter, mur-
- Deathless, dèth'lèss *a.* immortal, never-dying
- Deathlike, dèth'like *a.* resembling death, still

Deathsman, dêh's'mân <i>s.</i> an executioner	Deceitfulness, dê-sê'te'fûl-nês <i>s.</i> tendency to deceive [exposed to imposture]
Deathwatch, dêth'wôts'h <i>s.</i> an insect	Deceivable, dê-sê'vâ-bl <i>a.</i> subject to fraud,
Debark, dê-bârk' <i>v. a.</i> to disembark	Deceivableness, dê-sê'vâ-bl-nês <i>s.</i> liability to be deceived
Debar, dê-bâr' <i>v. a.</i> to exclude, to preclude	Deceive, dê-sê've' <i>v. a.</i> to bring into error; to delude by stratagem
Debase, dê-bâse' <i>v. a.</i> to reduce; to sink; to adulterate, to lessen [basing]	Deceiver, dê-sê'vûr <i>s.</i> one that leads another into error [the year]
Debasement, dê-bâse'mênt <i>s.</i> the act of debasing	December, dê-sêm'bâr <i>s.</i> the last month of the year
Debate, dê-bâ'te' <i>s.</i> personal dispute, a contest [pute, to contest]	Decency, dê-sên-sê <i>s.</i> propriety; modesty
Debate, dê-bâ'te' <i>v. a.</i> to controvert, to dispute	Decennial, dê-sên'nê-âl <i>a.</i> continuing ten years
Debauch, dê-bâwtsh' <i>v. n.</i> to corrupt by lewdness or intemperance	Decent, dê'sênt <i>a.</i> becoming, fit, suitable
Debauch, dê-bâwtsh' <i>s.</i> a fit of intemperance, lewdness [drunkard]	Decently, dê'sênt-lê <i>ad.</i> in a proper manner, with suitable behaviour
Debauchee, dêb-âw-shêé' <i>s.</i> a lecher, a debaucher	Deceptibility, dê-sêp-tê-bl'ê-tê <i>s.</i> liability to be deceived [ceived]
Debauchery, dê-bâwtsh'ûr-rê <i>s.</i> lewdness	Deceptible, dê-sêp-tê-bl <i>a.</i> liable to be deceived
Debel, dê-bêl' } <i>v. a.</i> to conquer, to overcome in war	Deception, dê-sêp'shûn <i>s.</i> cheat, fraud
Debellate, dê-bêl'lâ'te }	Deceitful, dê-sêp'shûs <i>a.</i> deceitful
Debenture, dê-bên'tshûre <i>s.</i> a writ by which a debt is claimed [to enfeeble]	Deceptive, dê-sêp'tiv <i>a.</i> having the power of deceiving
Debilitate, dê-bl'ê-tâ'te <i>v. a.</i> to make faint, weaken	Decert, dê-sêrpt' <i>a.</i> diminished, taken off
Debilitation, dê-bl'ê-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of weakening [ness]	Decertible, dê-sêrpt'ê-bl <i>a.</i> that may be taken off [charm]
Debility, dê-bl'ê-tê <i>s.</i> weakness, feebleness	Decharm, dê-tshârm' <i>v. a.</i> to counteract a charm
Debonair, dêb-ô-nâ're' <i>a.</i> elegant, civil	Decide, dê-sid'ê <i>v. a.</i> to determine
Debt, dê't <i>s.</i> that which one man owes to another [another]	Decidence, dê-sê'ê-dên-sê <i>s.</i> act of falling off
Debtor, dê'tûr <i>s.</i> he that owes something to another	Decider, dê-s'ê'dûr <i>s.</i> one who determines
Decade, dêk'âd <i>s.</i> the sum of ten	Deciduous, dê-sid'ûs, or dê-sid'jû-ûs <i>a.</i> falling, not perennial
Decadency, dê-kâ'dên-sê <i>s.</i> decay, fall	Decimal, dê-s'ê-mâl <i>a.</i> numbered by ten
Decagon, dêk-â-gôn <i>s.</i> a plain figure in geometry [ments]	Decimate, dê-s'ê-mâ'te <i>v. a.</i> to tithe, to take the tenth [selection of every tenth]
Decalogue, dêk-â-lôg <i>s.</i> the ten commandments	Decimation, dê-sê-mâ'shûn <i>s.</i> a titling, a numbering
Decamp, dê-kâmp' <i>v. a.</i> to shift the camp, to move off [shifting the camp]	Decipher, dê-s'ê'fûr <i>v. a.</i> to explain, to unravel [plains writings in cipher]
Decampment, dê-kâmp'mênt <i>s.</i> the act of decamping	Decipherer, dê-s'ê'fûr-ûr <i>s.</i> one who explains
Decant, dê-kânt' <i>v. a.</i> to pour off gently	Decision, dê-s'êzh'ûn <i>s.</i> determination
Decanter, dê-kân'tûr <i>s.</i> a glass vessel for liquor	Decisive, dê-s'ê'siv <i>a.</i> having the power of determining [manner]
Decapitate, dê-kâp'ê-tâ'te <i>v. a.</i> to behead	Decisively, dê-s'ê'siv-lê <i>ad.</i> in a conclusive manner
Decay, dê-kâ' <i>v. n.</i> to lose excellence, to decline	Decisiveness, dê-s'ê'siv-nês <i>s.</i> the power of terminating any difference [or decide]
Decay, dê-kâ' <i>s.</i> decline, consumption [life]	Decisory, dê-s'ê'sô-rê <i>a.</i> able to determine
Decease, dê-sê'se' <i>s.</i> death, departure from life	Deck, dêk <i>v. a.</i> to dress, to adorn
Decease, dê-sê'se' <i>v. n.</i> to die, to depart from life	Deck, dêk <i>s.</i> the floor of a ship
Deceit, dê-sê'te' <i>s.</i> fraud, a cheat; stratagem [deceit]	Declaim, dê-khâm' <i>v. n.</i> to harangue
Deceitful, dê-sê'te'fûl <i>a.</i> fraudulent, full of deceit	Disclaimer, dê-khâm'ûr <i>s.</i> one who disclaims
Deceitfully, dê-sê'te'fûl-ê <i>ad.</i> fraudulently	

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pwe, ph—nô, môve,

- Declamation**, dèk-klâ-mâ'shûn *s.* an harangue
Declamator, dèk-klâ-mâ'tûr *s.* a declaimer, an orator [to the passions]
Declamatory, dè-klâm-mâ-tûr-ê *a.* appealing
Declarable, dè-klâ-râ-bî *a.* capable of proof
Declaration, dèk-klâ-râ'shûn *s.* affirmation
Declarative, dè-klâr-â-tiv *a.* making declaration, explanatory [expressive]
Declaratory, dè-klâr-â-tûr-ê *a.* affirmative,
Declare, dè-klârê' *v. a.* to make known, to proclaim
Declension, dè-klên'shûn *s.* declination, descent; inflection, manner of changing nouns [terminations]
Declinable, dè-klî-nâ-bl *a.* having variety of
Declination, dèk-klên-nâ'shûn *s.* descent, the act of bending; obliquity [used in dialing]
Declinator, dèk-lê-nâ'tûr *s.* an instrument
Decline, dè-klîne' *v. n.* to lean downwards; to deviate, to refuse, to decay
Decline, dè-klîne' *s.* diminution, decay
Declivity, dè-klîv-ê-tê *s.* inclination, or obliquity reckoned downwards [ing]
Declivous, dè-klîv-êus *a.* gradually descending
Decoct, dè-kôkt' *v. a.* to prepare by boiling; to digest [boiled]
Decoctible, dè-kôkt-tê-bl *a.* that may be
Decoction, dè-kôkt'shûn *s.* the act of boiling; a preparation made by boiling
Decocture, dè-kôkt'tshûrê *s.* a substance drawn by decoction [beheading]
Decollation, dèk-kôl-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of
Decompose, dè-kôm-pôze' *v. a.* to dissolve or resolve a mixed body [a second time]
Decomposite, dè-kôm-pôz'it *a.* compounded
Decomposition, dè-kôm-pô-zîsh'ân *s.* the act of compounding things already compounded
Decomound, dè-kôm-pônd' *v. a.* to compose of things already compounded
Decorate, dèk-kô-râte' *v. a.* to adorn, to embellish [added beauty]
Decoration, dèk-kô-râ'shûn *s.* ornament
Decorous, dè-kô-rûs *a.* decent, suitable to a character [of the bark]
Decorticate, dè-kôrt-ê-kâte' *v. a.* to divest
Decorum, dè-kô-rûm *s.* decency, seemliness
Decoy, dè-kôê' *v. a.* to lure into a cage, to
- Decoy**, dè-kôê' *s.* allurement to mischief
Decrease, dè-krêse' *v. n.* to grow less, to be diminished [less, decay]
Decrease, dè-krêse' *s.* the state of growing
Decree, dè-krêê' *v. n.* to make an edict, to appoint by edict
Decree, dè-krêê' *s.* an edict, a law
Decrement, dèk'krê-mênt *s.* the state of growing less, the quantity lost by decreasing [with age]
Decrepid, dè-krêp'it *a.* wasted or worn out
Decrepitation, dè-krêp-ê-tâ'shûn *s.* the crackling noise which salt makes over the fire
Decrepitude, dè-krêp-ê-tûde *s.* the last stage of decay, the last effects of old age
Decrescent, dè-krês-ênt *a.* growing less
Decretal, dè-krê-tâl *a.* appertaining to, or containing a decree [of decrees or edicts]
Decretal, dè-krê-tâl, or dèk-rê-tâl *s.* a book
Decrial, dè-krî-âl *s.* clamorous censure, noisy condemnation [clamorously]
Decry, dè-krî' *v. a.* to censure, to blame
Decumbence, dè-kûm-bênse' } *s.* the act of
Decumbency, dè-kûm-bên-sê' } lying down
Decuple, dèk-û-pl *a.* ten fold [ten]
Decurion, dè-kâ-rê-ûn *s.* a commander over
Decursion, dè-kûr'shûn *s.* the act of running down [cutting short]
Decurtation, dèk-kûr-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of
Decussate, dè-kûs-sâte' *v. a.* to intersect
Decorate, dè-dêk-kô-râte' *v. a.* to disgrace
Dedecoration, dè-dêk-kô-râ'shûn *s.* the act of disgracing
Dedecorous, dè-dêk-kô-rûs *a.* disgraceful, reproachful [ding of the teeth]
Dedentition, dèd-ên-tîsh'ân *s.* loss or shed
Dedicate, dèd-ê-kâte' *v. a.* to devote, to appropriate, to inscribe to a patron [ated]
Dedicate, dèd-ê-kâte' *a.* consecrate, dedicate
Dedication, dèd-ê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of dedicating, consecration; address to a patron
Dedicator, dèd-ê-kâ-tûr *s.* one who inscribes his work to a patron [dedication]
Dedictory, dèd-ê-kâ-tûr-ê *a.* composing a
Dedition, dè-dîsh'ân *s.* surrender [from]
Deduce, dè-dûse' *v. a.* to gather or infer
Deducement, dè-dûs-ê-mênt *s.* the thing deduced, consequential proposition [som
Deductible, dè-dû-sê-bl *a.* collectible by rea

nôr, nô-t—tûbc, tûh, hûll—ôil—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Deduct**, dè-dûkt' v. a. to subtract, to take away [that which is deducted]
- Deduction**, dè-dûk'shûn s. consequence
- Deductive**, dè-dûk'tiv a. deducible [tially]
- Deductively**, dè-dûk'tiv-lè ad. consequent
- Deed**, dèèd s. action, exploit, written evidence
- Deem**, dèèm v. n. to judge [dence]
- Deep**, dèèp a. far from the outer part; sagacious; solemn; bass [part]
- Deep**, dèèp s. the sea, the main; the solemn
- Deepen**, dèèp'n v. a. to make deep, to darken [hoarse and loud voice]
- Deepmouthed**, dèèp'môûthd a. having a
- Deeply**, dèèp'lè ad. to a great depth, solemnly, in a high degree
- Deepness**, dèèp'nès s. profundity, depth
- Deer**, dèèr s. that class of animals which is hunted for venison
- Deface**, dè-fâsè' v. a. to destroy, to disfigure
- Defacement**, dè-fâsè'mènt s. violation, injury
- Defalcance**, dè-fâ'lanse s. failure [away part]
- Defalcate**, dè-fâ'kâte v. a. to cut off, to take
- Defalcation**, dè-fâ'kâ'shûn s. diminution
- Defamatory**, dè-fâmâ'tûr-è a. calumnious, unjustly censorious
- Defame**, dè-fâmè' v. a. to censure falsely, to dishonour by reproach
- Defamer**, dè-fâmèr s. one that injures the reputation of another
- Defatigate**, dè-fât'è-gât-è v. a. to weary
- Defatigation**, dè-fât'è-gât'è'shûn s. weariness
- Default**, dè-fâwl't s. omission, neglect
- Defaulter**, dè-fâwl'tûr s. one who is deficient in duty [ling]
- Defiance**, dè-fè'zânse s. an act of annul
- Defeasance**, dè-fè'zè-bl a. that which may be annulled
- Defeat**, dè-fète' s. an overthrow [trate]
- Defeat**, dè-fète' v. a. to overthrow; to frustrate
- Defecate**, dè-fè'kâte v. a. to cleanse, to purify
- Defecation**, dè-fè'kâ'shûn s. purification [fy]
- Defect**, dè-fèkt' s. want, failing; a fault; a blemish
- Defectibility**, dè-fèk-tè-bl'l'è-tè s. the state of failing, imperfection [cient]
- Defectible**, dè-fèk'tè-bl a. imperfect, defective
- Defection**, dè-fèk'shûn s. a falling away, revolt [perfect; faulty]
- Defective**, dè-fèk'tiv a. full of defects, im-
- Defectiveness**, dè-fèk'tiv-nès s. want, faultiness [dication]
- Defence**, dè-fènsè' s. guard, protection, vindication
- Defenceless**, dè-fènsè'lès a. unarmed, unguarded [of, to vindicate]
- Defend**, dè-fènd' v. a. to stand in defence
- Defendable**, dè-fènd'â-bl a. that may be defended
- Defendant**, dè-fènd'ânt s. he that defends the person accused or sued [dicator]
- Defender**, dè-fènd'ûr s. a champion; a vindicator
- Defensible**, dè-fènd'sè-bl a. that may be defended; justifiable
- Defensive**, dè-fèns'iv a. proper for defence, in a state or posture of defence
- Defensive**, dè-fèns'iv q. safeguard, state of defence
- Defensively**, dè-fèns'iv-lè ad. in a defensive manner
- Defer**, dè-fèr' v. n. to put off, to delay to act
- Deference**, dè-fèr'ènsè s. regard, respect; complaisance, submission
- Defiance**, dè-fè'ânse s. a challenge, expression of abhorrence or contempt
- Deficiency**, dè-fèsh'èn-sè s. defect, failing, imperfection
- Deficient**, dè-fèsh'ènt a. wanting, defective
- Defile**, dè-fille' v. a. to pollute; to violate
- Defile**, dè-fille' v. n. to go off file by file
- Defile**, dè-fille' s. a narrow passage [tion]
- Defilement**, dè-fille'mènt s. pollution, corruption
- Definable**, dè-flne'â-bl a. capable of definition [scribe, to mark the limit]
- Define**, dè-flne' v. a. to explain; to circumscribe
- Define**, dè-flne' v. n. to determine, to decide
- Definite**, dè-fè-nit a. certain, limited; exact
- Definitely**, dè-fè-nit-lè ad. precisely, in a definite manner [tedness]
- Definiteness**, dè-fè-nit-nès s. certainty, limitation
- Definition**, dè-fè-nish'ûn s. a short description of any thing by its properties
- Definitive**, dè-fln'è-tiv a. determinate, expressly [expressly]
- Definitively**, dè-fln'è-tiv-lè ad. decisively
- Deflagrability**, dè-flâ-grâ-bl'l'è-tè s. combustibility [fire]
- Deflagrable**, dè-flâ-grâ-bl a. wasting away in fire
- Deflagration**, dè-flâ-grâ'shûn s. act of setting fire to
- Deflect**, dè-flèkt v n. to turn aside

Fàte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèl—plne, plu—nò, mòve,

Deviation, <i>dè-flièk'shûn s.</i> deviation, the act of turning aside [a turning aside]	Deify, <i>dè-è-si v. a.</i> to make a god of, to adore as God [worthy]
Deflexure, <i>dè-flièk'shûre s.</i> a bending down,	Deign, <i>dâne v. n.</i> to vouchsafe, to think
Defloration, <i>dèf-flò-râ'shûn s.</i> the act of	Deintegrate, <i>dè-lîn-tè-grâte v. a.</i> to diminish
Desflour, <i>dè-fliòur' v. a.</i> to ravish [desflouring]	Deism, <i>dè-iz'm s.</i> the acknowledging a God, without the reception of revealed religion
Desfluous, <i>dèf-flù-ùs a.</i> that flows down; that falls off [of humours]	Deist, <i>dè-ist s.</i> one who adheres to deism
Desfluxion, <i>jè-flùk'shûn s.</i> the flowing down	Deistical, <i>dè-ist-tè-kâl a.</i> belonging to the heresy of the deists
Deform, <i>dè-fòrm' v. a.</i> to disgrace, to dishonour [or deforming]	Deity, <i>dè-è-tè s.</i> divinity, a fabulous god
Deformation, <i>dèf-fòr-mâ'shûn s.</i> a defacing	Deject, <i>dè-jèkt' v. a.</i> to cast down, to afflict, to grieve [manner]
Deformedly, <i>dè-fòr'mèd-lè ad.</i> in an ugly manner [larity]	Dejectedly, <i>dè-jèk'tèd-lè ad.</i> in a dejected
Deformity, <i>dè-fòr'mè-tè s.</i> ugliness, irregularity	Dejection, <i>dè-jèk'shûn s.</i> lowness of spirits, melancholy [in pieces]
Defraud, <i>dè-frâwd' v. a.</i> to rob or deprive by a wile or trick	Delaceration, <i>dè-lâs-sèr-â'shûn s.</i> a tearing
Defrauder, <i>dè-frâwdûr s.</i> a deceiver	Delactation, <i>dèl-âk-tâ'shûn s.</i> a weaning
Defray, <i>dè-frâ' v. a.</i> to bear the charges of	Delapsed, <i>dè-lâpât' a.</i> bearing or falling down [hinder]
Defrayment, <i>dè-frâ'mènt s.</i> the payment of expenses	Delay, <i>dè-lâ' v. a.</i> to defer, to put off, to Delay, <i>dè-lâ' v. n.</i> to stop, to cease from action
Defunct, <i>dè-fûnkt' a.</i> dead, deceased	Delay, <i>dè-lâ' s.</i> procrastination; stay, stop
Defunct, <i>dè-fûnkt' s.</i> a dead man or woman	Delayer, <i>dè-lâ'ûr s.</i> one that defers [ful]
Defy, <i>dè-fl' v. a.</i> to call to combat, to challenge; to slight [invites to fight]	Delectable, <i>dè-lèk'tâ-bl a.</i> pleasing, delightful
Defyer, <i>dè-flûr s.</i> a challenger, one that	Delectableness, <i>dè-lèk'tâ-bl-nès s.</i> delightfulness, pleasantness
Degeneracy, <i>dè-jèn'èr-â-sè s.</i> a departing from the virtue of our ancestors	Delectably, <i>dè-lèk'tâ-blè ad.</i> delightfully, pleasantly [light]
Degenerate, <i>dè-jèn'èr-âte v. n.</i> to fall from the virtue of our ancestors; to grow base	Delection, <i>dèl-lèk-tâ'shûn s.</i> pleasure, de-
Degenerate, <i>dè-jèn'èr-âte a.</i> unlike his ancestors; unworthy, base [generate state]	Delegate, <i>dèl-è-gâte v. a.</i> to send upon an embassy; to intrust; to appoint [sioner]
Degenerateness, <i>dè-jèn'èr-âte-nès s.</i> a degenerateness	Delegate, <i>dèl-è-gâte s.</i> a deputy, a commissioner
Degeneration, <i>dè-jèn'èr-â'shûn s.</i> a deviation from the virtue of one's ancestors	Delegate, <i>dèl-è-gâte a.</i> deputed
Degenerous, <i>dè-jèn'èr-ùs a.</i> degenerated, vile, infamous [power of swallowing]	Delegation, <i>dèl-è-gâ'shûn s.</i> a sending away; a putting into commission
Deglutition, <i>dèg-glù-tish'ûn s.</i> the act or	Delete, <i>dè-lète' v. a.</i> to blot out [structive]
Degradation, <i>dèg-grâ-dâ'shûn s.</i> a deprivation of any office or dignity; degeneracy	Deleterious, <i>dèl-è-tè-rè-ùs a.</i> deadly, de-
Deg de, <i>dè-grâde' v. a.</i> to lessen, to diminish	Deletion, <i>dè-lè'shûn s.</i> act of blotting out
Degree, <i>dè-grèè' s.</i> quality, rank, station; proportion; the three hundred and sixtieth part of a circle	Delf, <i>dèlf s.</i> a quarry, earthen ware
Dehort, <i>dè-hòrt' v. a.</i> to dissuade	Deliberate, <i>dè-lib'èr-âte v. n.</i> to think in order to choice, to hesitate [wary; slow]
Dehortation, <i>dè-hòr-tâ'shûn s.</i> dissuasion, a counselling to the contrary [sed Saviour]	Deliberate, <i>dè-lib'èr-âte a.</i> circumspect, respectively, advisedly [spection, wariness]
Decide, <i>dè-è-side s.</i> the death of our Blessification, <i>dè-è-tè-kâ'shûn s.</i> the act of making a god	Deliberateness, <i>dè-lib'èr-âte-nès s.</i> circumspectly, advisedly
Deiform, <i>dè-è-fòrm a.</i> of a godlike form	Deliberation, <i>dè-lib'èr-â'shûn s.</i> the act of deliberating, thought in order to choice
	Deliberative, <i>dè-lib'èr-â-tiv a.</i> pertaining to deliberation, apt to consider
	Delicacy, <i>dèl-è-kâ-sè s.</i> daintiness; soft

uòr, nót—tùbe, tsh, bôll—ôl—pôud—shin, tnis.

- ness; nicety; pouteness; scrupulousness
 Delicate, dél'è-kàte *a.* nice, dainty, choice, select; effeminate; pure
 Delicately, dél'è-kàte-*lè* *ad.* daintily; choicely; politely; effeminately [being delicate
 Delicateness, dél'è-kàte-nès *s.* the state of
 Delicates, dél'è-kàts *s.* niceties, rarities
 Delicious, dél'è-sh'ús *a.* sweet, delicate, that affords delight [antly, delightfully
 Deliciously, dél'è-sh'ús-lè *ad.* sweetly, pleasantly
 Deliciousness, dél'è-sh'ús-nès *s.* delight, pleasure, joy
 Deligation, dél'è-gà'shàn *s.* a binding up
 Delight, dél'è-lte' *s.* joy, pleasure
 Delight, dél'è-lte' *v. a.* to please, to satisfy
 Delight, dél'è-lte' *v. n.* to have delight or pleasure in
 Delightful, dél'è-lte'fùl *a.* pleasant, charming
 Delightfully, dél'è-lte'fùl-lè *ad.* pleasantly, charmingly [lightful
 Delightsome, dél'è-lte'sùm *a.* pleasant, delightful
 Delightsomeness, dél'è-lte'sùm-nès *s.* pleasantness, delightfulness
 Delinate, dél'è-lu'è-àte *v. a.* to design; to paint, to describe
 Delineation, dél'è-lu'è-à'shàn *s.* the first draught of a thing [failure in duty
 Delinquency, dél'è-ling'kwèn-sè *s.* a fault, Delinquent, dél'è-ling'kwènt *s.* an offender
 Deliquate, dél'è-lu'è-àte *v. n.* to melt, to be dissolved
 Deliquation, dél'è-lu'è-à'shàn *s.* a melting, a dissolving [by the force of fire
 Deliquious, dél'è-lik'kwè-ùm *s.* a distillation
 Delirious, dél'è-ll'è-às *a.* light-headed, raving; doating [dotage
 Delirium, dél'è-ll'è-àm *s.* alienation of mind,
 Deliver, dél'è-liv'ùr *v. a.* to give, to yield; to rescue; to utter; to disburden
 Deliverance, dél'è-liv'ùr-ànsè *s.* the act of delivering; rescue; utterance; the act of bringing children [a relator
 Deliverer, dél'è-liv'ùr-ùr *s.* a savor, a rescuer;
 Delivery, dél'è-liv'ùr-è *s.* release; a surrender; utterance; childbirth
 Dell, dél *s.* a pit, a valley [ceived
 Deludable, dél'è-lù'dà-bl *a.* liable to be deceived
 Delude, dél'è-lùde' *v. a.* to beguile, to cheat, to deceive [tor
 Deluder, dél'è-lùd'ùr *s.* a deceiver, an impos-
- Deluge, dél'lùje *s.* an inundation; any sudden and resistless calamity
 Deluge, dél'lùje *v. a.* to lay totally under water; to overwhelm
 Delusion, dél'è-lù'zhùn *s.* a cheat; false representation, illusion
 Delusive, dél'è-lù'siv } *a.* apt to deceive
 Delusory, dél'è-lù'sàr-è }
 Delve, dél'è-v *v. a.* to dig; to fathom; to sift
 Delve, dél'è-v *s.* a ditch, a pitfall, a den
 Demagogue, dém'è-gôg *s.* a ringleader of the rabble
 Demaud, dém'è-mànd' *s.* a claim; a question; the asking of what is due [with authority
 Demand, dém'è-mànd' *v. a.* to claim, to ask for
 Demandable, dém'è-mànd'à-bl *a.* that may be demanded [base
 Demean, dém'è-mòne' *v. a.* to behave, to demeanour, dém'è-mè'ùr *s.* carriage, behaviour [ill-deserving
 Demerit, dém'è-mèr'it *s.* the opposite to merit;
 Demesne, dém'è-mène' *s.* the land which a man holds originally of himself
 Demi, dém'è-è *s.* inseparable particle, half
 Demi-devil, dém'è-dév'vl *s.* half a devil
 Demigod, dém'è-gôd *s.* half a god
 Demise, dém'è-mize' *s.* death, decease
 Demise, dém'è-mize' *v. a.* to grant at one death, to bequeath
 Demission, dém'è-mish'ùn *s.* degradation
 Demit, dém'è-mit' *v. a.* to depress
 Democracy, dém'è-mòk'krà-sè *s.* a form of government in which the sovereign power is lodged in the people [government
 Democrat, dém'è-mò-kràt *s.* a friend to popular
 Democritical, dém'è-mò-kràt'è-kàl *a.* pertaining to a popular government [stroy
 Demolish, dém'è-mòl'fsh *v. a.* to raze; to demolisher, dém'è-mòl'fsh-ùr *s.* a destroyer
 Demolition, dém'è-mòl'fsh'ùn *s.* the act of demolishing
 Demon, dém'è-môn *s.* a spirit, an evil spirit
 Demoniacal, dém'è-mò-n'è-kàl } *a.* devilish; influenced by the devil [the devil
 Demoniac, dém'è-mò-n'è-àk }
 Demoniac, dém'è-mò-n'è-àk *s.* one possessed by
 Demonstrable, dém'è-môn'strà-bl *a.* that may be proved beyond doubt or contradiction
 Demonstrate, dém'è-mòn'stràte *v. a.* to prove with certainty

- Demonstration**, dêm-môu-strâ'shôn *s.* the highest degree of evidence
- Demonstrative**, dè-môn'strâ-tîv *a.* having the power of demonstration
- Demonstrator**, dêm-môn-strâ'tûr *s.* one that proves, one that teaches [fying]
- Demulcent**, dè-mûl'sent *a.* softening, mollifying
- Demur**, dè-mûr' *v. a.* to doubt of
- Demure**, dè-mûr' *a.* doubt, hesitation [dest]
- Demurely**, dè-mûrè'lè *ad.* with affected modesty [fect; affected modesty]
- Demureness**, dè-mûrè'nès *s.* gravity of aspect
- Demy**, dè-mî' *s.* a kind of paper [beast]
- Den**, dèn *s.* a cavern, the cave of a wild beast
- Deniable**, dè-nî'à-bl *a.* that may be denied
- Denial**, dè-nî'âl *s.* negation, refusal [nen]
- Denier**, dè-nî'ûr *s.* a contradictor, an opposer
- Denigrate**, dèn-è-grâte *v. a.* to blacken
- Denization**, dèn-è-zâ'shôn *s.* the act of enfranchising
- Denizen**, } dèn-è-zn { *s.* a freeman, one enfranchised
- Denominant**, dè-nôm-è-nâte *v. a.* to give a name to [given to a thing]
- Denomination**, dè-nôm-è-nâ'shôn *s.* a name
- Denominative**, dè-nôm-è-nâ-tîv *a.* that gives a name [of a name]
- Denominator**, dè-nôm-è-nâ-tûr *s.* the giver
- Denotation**, dèn-ô-tâ'shôn *s.* the act of denoting
- Denote**, dè-nôte' *v. a.* to mark, to betoken
- Denounce**, dè-nôunse' *v. a.* to threaten by proclamation [proclaiming any menace]
- Denouncement**, dè-nôunse'ment *s.* the act of proclaiming
- Dense**, dênse *a.* close, compact [ness]
- Density**, dèn'sè-tè *s.* closeness, compactness
- Dental**, dèn'tâl *a.* belonging to the teeth
- Denticulated**, dèn-tîk'û-lâ-tèd *a.* set with small teeth [teeth]
- Dentifrice**, dèn'tè-frîs *s.* a powder for the teeth
- Dentist**, dèn'tîst *a.* a surgeon who confines his practice to the teeth [the teeth]
- Dentition**, dèn-tîsh'ân *s.* the act of breeding
- Denude**, dè-nû'dâte *v. a.* to divest, to strip
- Denudation**, dèn-nû-dâ'shôn *s.* the act of stripping
- Denude**, dè-nûde' *v. a.* to make naked
- Denunciation**, dè-nûn-shè-k'shôn *s.* a public menace
- Deny**, dè-nî' *v. a.* to refuse, to disown, to renounce
- Deobstruct**, dè-ôb-strâkt' *v. a.* to clear from impediments [that loosens]
- Deobstruent**, dè-ôb-strû'ènt *s.* a medicine
- Deodand**, dè-ô-dând *s.* a thing given to God
- Deoppilate**, dè-ôp'pè-lâte *v. a.* to clear a passage [kissing]
- Deosculation**, dè-ôs-kû-lâ'shôn *s.* the act of kissing
- Depaint**, dè-pânt' *v. a.* to picture, to describe by colours [tize; to desist; to die]
- Depart**, dè-pârt' *v. n.* to go away, to apostatize
- Department**, dè-pârt'ment *s.* separate allotment [death; a forsaking]
- Departure**, dè-pâr'tshûre *s.* a going away
- Deperate**, dè-pâw'pèr-âte *v. a.* to make poor
- Depectible**, dè-pèk'tè-bl *a.* tough, clammy
- Depend**, dè-pènd' *v. n.* to hang from; to rely on; to trust to
- Dependance**, dè-pèn'dânse } *s.* the state of
- Dependancy**, dè-pèn'dân-sè } hanging from a supporter; connexion, reliance, trust [another]
- Dependant**, dè-pèn'dânt *a.* in the power of
- Dependant**, dè-pèn'dânt *s.* one who lives in subjection, or at the discretion of another
- Dependence**, dè-pèn'dênse } *s.* state of
- Dependency**, dè-pèn'dèn-sè } hanging down; concatenation
- Dependent**, dè-pèn'dènt *a.* hanging down
- Dephlegm**, dè-flèm' } *v. a.* to clear
- Dephlegmate**, dè-flèg'mâte } from phlegm [the mind]
- Depict**, dè-pîkt' *v. a.* to paint, to describe
- Depicture**, dè-pîk'tshûre *v. a.* to represent in painting [to take away hair]
- Depilatory**, dè-pîl-lâ-tûr-è *s.* an application
- Depilous**, dè-pî'lûs *a.* without hair
- Depletion**, dè-pîè'shôn *s.* the act of emptying
- Deplorable**, dè-pîô'râ-bl *a.* lamentable, sad
- Deplorableness**, dè-pîô'râ-bl-nès *s.* state of being deplorable
- Deplorably**, dè-pîô'râ-blè *ad.* lamentably
- Deplorè**, dè-pîôrè' *v. a.* to lament, to bewail
- Deplume**, dè-plûme' *v. a.* to strip of its feathers
- Depone**, dè-pône' *v. a.* to lay down as a pledge; to risk
- Deponent**, dè-pô'nènt *s.* one that deposes his

nôr, pô-t-tâbe, tâb, bâll - ôll - pônd - ôin, tnis.

testimony in a court of justice; such verbs as have no active voice
 Depopulate, dè-pôp-ù-lâte v. a. to unpeople, to lay waste
 Depopulation, dè-pôp-ù-lâ'shûn s. havock, [waste
 Deport, dè-pôrt' v. a. to carry, to demean
 Deportation, dèp-ôr-tâ'shûn s. transportation, exile [haviour
 Department, dè-pôrt'ment s. conduct, be-
 Depose, dè-pôze' v. a. to lay down; to de- grade from a throne; to give testimony
 Depose, dè-pôze' v. n. to bear witness
 Depositary, dè-pôz'è-tûr-è s. one with whom anything is lodged in trust
 Deposit, dè-pôz'it v. a. to lay up as a pledge or security; to lay aside
 Deposit, dè-pôz'it s. any thing committed to the trust and care of another
 Deposition, dèp-pô-zîsh'ûn s. the act of giving publick testimony; the act of de- grading [any thing is lodged
 Depository, dè-pôz'è-tûr-ès the place where
 Depravation, dèp-râ-vâ'shûn s. degeneracy, depravity [rupt
 Deprave, dè-prâve' v. a. to violate, to cor-
 Depravity, dè-prâv'è-tè s. corruption
 Deprecate, dèp-prè-kâte v. a. to implore mercy of; to pray deliverance from
 Deprecation, dèp-prè-kâ'shûn s. prayer against evil
 Deprecative, dèp-prè-kâ-tîv } a. that
 Deprecatory, dèp-prè-kâ-tûr-è } serves to depreciate [value
 Depreciate, dè-prè-shè-âte v. a. to under-
 Depredate, dèp-prè-dâte v. a. to rob, to pil- lage [a spoiling
 Depredation, dèp-prè-dâ'shûn s. a robbing,
 Depredator, dèp-prè-dâ-tûr s. a robber
 Deprehension, dèp-prè-hèn'shûn s. a catch- ing or taking unawares; a discovery
 Depress, dè-près' v. a. to press or thrust down; to humble, to deject
 Depression, dè-prèsh'ûn s. the act of hum- bling; abasement [presses down
 Depressor, dè-près'sûr s. he that keeps or
 Deprivation, dèp-prè-vâ'shûn s. the act of depriving [thing; to put out of an office
 Deprive, dè-prive' v. a. to bereave one of a
 Depth, dèp'th s. deepness; the middle of a season; obscurity

Depulsory, dè-pûl'sûr-è a. putting or driv- ing away
 Depurate, dèp-ù-râte v. a. to purify, to cleanse
 Depurate, dèp-ù-râte a. cleansed, pure
 Depuration, dèp-ù-râ'shûn s. the act of mak- ing pure [ing with a special commission
 Deputation, dèp-ù-tâ'shûn s. the act of send-
 Depute, dè-pûte' v. a. to send, to empower to act
 Deputy, dèp-ù-tè s. a lieutenant, a viccrov; any one that transacts business for an- other. [This word is frequently mis- pronounced even by good speakers. Thé y is apt to slide into b, which makes us often hear this word, as if written *debbuty*.
 Deracinate, dè-râs'sè-nâte v. a. to tear up by the roots
 Deraign, }
 Derain, } dè-râne' v. a. to prove, to justify
 Derange, dè-rânje' v. a. to disorder, to dis- arrange [saking
 Dereliction, dèr-è-lik'shûn s. an utter for-
 Deride, dè-rîde' v. a. to laugh at, to turn to ridicule [stock
 Derision, dè-rîzh'ûn s. scorn, a laughing-
 Derisive, dè-rî'sîv a. mocking, scoffing
 Derivable, dè-rî-vâ-bl a. attainable by deri- vation [its original
 Derivation, dèr-è-vâ'shûn s. a tracing from
 Derivative, dè-rîv'â-tîv a. derived from an- other [derived
 Derivative, dè-rîv'â-tîv s. the thing or word
 Derivatively, dè-rîv'â-tîv-lè ad. in a deriva- tive manner [from its original
 Derive, dè-rîve' v. a. to deduce or trace
 Derive, dè-rîve v. n. to owe its origin to; to descend from
 Dernier, dèrn-yâre' a. last [to disparage
 Derogate, dèr-ò-gâte v. a. to lessen the worth,
 Derogate, dèr-ò-gâte a. lessened in value
 Derogation, dèr-ò-gâ'shûn s. a disparaging
 Derogative, dè-rôg'â-tîv a. derogating, les- sening the value [the value
 Derogatory, dè-rôg'â-tûr-è a. that lessens
 Derogatoriness, dè-rôg'â-tûr-è-nès s. power of lessening the value
 Dervis, dèr'vis s. a Turkish priest
 Descant, dès-kânt s. a song or tune; a dis- course [discourse at large
 Descant, dès-kânt' v. n. to harangue; to

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plue, plu—nô, môve,

- Descend, de-sënd' v. n. to come down ; to proceed from
- Descend, de-sënd' v. a. to walk down
- Descendant, de-sên'dânt s. the offspring of an ancestor [proceeding from another]
- Descendent, de-sên'dênt a. coming down ;
- Descension, de-sên'shôn s. the act of falling or sinking, descent ; a degradation
- Descent, de-sênt' s. progress downwards ; invasion ; transmission of any thing by succession and inheritance ; extraction
- Describe, de-skrîbe' n. a. to delineate, to mark out, to define in a lax manner
- Describer, de-skrîbâr s. he that describes
- Description, de-skrîp'shôn s. the act of describing, the sentence or passage in which any thing is described ; a lax definition
- Descriptive, de-skrîp'tiv a. describing
- Descry, de-skrî' v. a. to spy out, to discover
- Desecrate, des'sê-krâte v. a. to divert from the purpose to which any thing is consecrated [tion of consecration]
- Desecration, des-sê-krâ'shôn s. the abolition of a place
- Desert, dêz'êrt s. a waste country, uninhabited place
- Desert, dêz'êrt a. wild, waste, solitary
- Desert, de-zêrt' v. a. to forsake ; to abandon ; to quit
- Desert, de-zêrt' s. degree of merit or demerit ; right to reward ; virtue
- Deserter, de-zêr'târ s. he that has forsaken his cause or his post ; he that forsakes another [king or abandoning]
- Desertion, de-zêr'shôn s. the act of forsaking
- Desertless, de-zêrt'lêss a. without merit
- Deserve, de-zêrv' v. a. to merit either good or ill [wards]
- Deserver, de-zêr'vâr s. he who merits reward
- Deservingly, de-zêr'ved-lê ad. according to desert
- Desiccate, de-sik'kâte n. a. to dry up
- Desiccation, des-ik-kâ'shôn s. the act of making dry
- Desideratum, de-sîd-ê-râ'tâm s. some desirable thing which is wanted
- Design, de-zîne' v. a. to purpose, to plan, to project
- Design, de-zîne' s. an intention, a scheme ; the idea which an artist endeavours to execute
- Designable, de-zîne'â-bl a. capable to be particularly marked out
- Designation, des-sîg-nâ'shôn s. appointment, import, intention
- Designate, des'sîg-nâte v. a. to point out or mark by some particular token
- Designedly, de-sî'nêd-lê ad. purposely, intentionally
- Designer, de-sî'nâr s. a contriver ; one that forms the idea of any thing in painting or sculpture [treacherous, deceitful]
- Designing, de-sî'ning part. a. insidious
- Desirable, de-zî'râ-bl a. pleasing, delightful
- Desire, de-zîre' s. wish, eagerness to obtain or enjoy [ask, to entreat]
- Desire, de-zîre' v. a. to wish, to long for ; to
- Desirous, de-zî'rûss a. full of desire, eager
- Desist, de-sîst' v. n. to cease from any thing
- Desistance, de-sîs'tânse s. cessation [to stop]
- Desistive, de-sîs'tiv a. ending, concluding
- Desk, dêsk s. an inclined table
- Desolate, des'sô-lâte a. uninhabited ; laid waste ; solitary [inhabitants]
- Desolate, des'sô-lâte v. a. to deprive of
- Desolately, des'sô-lâte-lê ad. in a desolate manner [inhabitants ; gloominess]
- Desolation, des-sô-lâ'shôn s. destruction of
- Despair, de-spâre' s. hopelessness, despondence [to despond]
- Despair, de-spâre' v. n. to be without hope
- Despatch, de-spâtsh' v. a. to send away hastily ; to put to death
- Despatch, de-spâtsh' s. hasty execution ; express, hasty messenger or message
- Desperate, des'pê-râte a. without hope ; irretrievable
- Desperately, des'pê-râte-lê ad. furiously
- Desperation, des-pê-râ'shôn s. hopelessness, despair [mean]
- Despicable, des'pê-kâ-bl a. contemptible
- Despicableness, des'pê-kâ-bl-nêss s. meanness, vileness
- Despicably, des'pê-kâ-blê ad. meanly
- Despisable, de-spi-zâ-bl a. contemptible
- Despise, de-spîze' v. a. to scorn, to contemn
- Despise, de-spîte' s. malice, anger
- Despiteful, de-spîte'fûl a. malicious ; full of spleen [hate, malignity]
- Despiteness, de-spîte'fûl-nêss s. malice
- Despoil, de-spoîl' v. a. to rob, to deprive

- Despoliation, dês-pô-lê-â'shôn *s.* the act of despoiling [hope]
- Despond, dês-spônd' v. *n.* to despair, to lose
- Despondency, dês-spôn'dên sê. *s.* despair, hopelessness [hopeless]
- Despondent, dês-spôn'dênt *a.* despairing,
- Desponsate, dês-spôn'sâte *v. a.* to betroth, to affiancé
- Despot, dês-pôt *s.* an absolute prince
- Despotical, dês-spôt'ê-kâl } *a.* absolute in
- Despotick, dês-spôt'ik } power, unlimited in authority
- Despotism, dês-pô-tizim *s.* absolute power
- Dessert, dêz-zêrt' *s.* the last course of an entertainmēt [particular end]
- Destinate, dês-tê-nâte *v. a.* to design for
- Destination, dês-tê-nâ'shôn *s.* the purpose for which any thing is appointed
- Destine, dês-tîn *v. a.* to doom, to appoint, to devote, to fix unalterably [cessivity, doom]
- Destiny, dês-tê-nê *s.* fate, invincible ne-
- Destitute, dês-tê-tûte *a.* forsaken, in want of
- Destitution, dês-tê-tû'shôn *s.* want, poverty
- Destroy, dês-strôê' *v. a.* to lay waste, to kill
- Destroyer, dês-strôê'âr *s.* the person that destroys [struction]
- Destructible, dês-strôk'tê-bl *a.* liable to de-
- Destruction, dês-strôk'shôn *s.* waste; murder, massacre; eternal death
- Destructive, dês-strôk'tiv *a.* that which destroys [mischievously]
- Destructively, dês-strôk'tiv-lê *ad.* ruinously,
- Desudation, dês-â-dâ'shôn *s.* a profuse sweating [being accustomed]
- Desuetude, dês-swê-tûde *s.* cessation from
- Desultory, dês-âl-târ-ê } *a.* unsettled,
- Desultorious, dês-âl-tô-rê-âs } inmethodical [thing]
- Desume, dês-sûmê' *v. a.* to take from any
- Detach, dês-tâtsh' *v. a.* to separate
- Detachment, dês-tâtsh'mênt *v. a.* a body of troops sent out from the main army
- Detail, dês-tâle' *v. a.* to relate particularly
- Detail, dês-tâle' *s.* a minute and particular account
- Detain, dês-tâne' *v. a.* to hold in custody
- Detainer, dês-tâne'dâr *s.* a writ for holding in custody
- Detainer, dês-tâ'nâr *s.* he that detains
- Detect, dêt-têkt' *v. a.* to discover
- Detection, dêt-têk'shôn *s.* a discovery
- Detention, dêt-tên'shôn *s.* confinement, re-
- Deter, dêt-têr' *v. a.* to discourage [strait]
- Deterge, dêt-têr'jê' *v. a.* to cleanse a sore
- Detergent, dêt-têr'jênt *a.* that which cleanses
- Deterioration, dêt-tê-rê-ô-râ'shôn *s.* act of making worse
- Determinable, dêt-têr'mê-nâ-bl *a.* that which may be decided [established; conclusive]
- Determinate, dêt-têr'mê-nâte *a.* limited; es-
- Determination, dêt-têr'mê-nâ'shôn *s.* the result of deliberation; decision
- Determinator, dêt-têr'mê-nâ'tôr *s.* one who determines
- Determine, dêt-têr'mîn *v. a.* to fix; to settle; to adjust; to resolve; to decide [cleanse]
- Detersive, dêt-têr'siv *a.* having the power to
- Detest, dêt-têst' *v. a.* to hate, to abhor
- Detestable, dêt-têst'â-bl *a.* hateful, abhorred
- Detestably, dêt-têst'â-blê *ad.* hateful—abom- inably [rence]
- Detestation, dêt-têst'â'shôn *s.* hatred, abhor-
- Dethrone, dêt-thrônê' *v. a.* to divest of regality
- Detonation, dêt-ô-nâ'shôn *s.* a thundering, a noise by explosion [ginal import]
- Detort, dêt-tôrt' *v. a.* to wrest from the ori-
- Detract, dêt-trâkt' *v. a.* to derogate, to take away by envy and calumny
- Detractor, dêt-trâkt'tôr *s.* one that takes away another's reputation
- Detraction, dêt-trâk'shôn *s.* scandal
- Detractory, dêt-trâkt'târ-ê *a.* defamatory, derogatory [chief]
- Detriment, dêt-trê-mênt *s.* damage, mis-
- Detrimental, dêt-trê-mên'tâl *a.* mischiev- ous, harmful
- Detrude, dêt-trôdd' *v. a.* to thrust down
- Detruncate, dêt-trûng'kâte *v. a.* to lop, to cut, to shorten [lopping]
- Detruncation, dêt-rûn-kâ'shôn *s.* the act of
- Detrusion, dêt-trôd'shôn *s.* the act of thrust- ing down
- Deuce, dûse *s.* two; the devil
- Deuterogamy, dû-tôr-ôg'â-mê *s.* a second marriage
- Deuteronomy, dû-têr-ôn-ô-niê *s.* the second book of the law, the fifth book of Moses
- Devastate, dêt-vâs'tâte *v. a.* to lay waste, to plunder [lock]
- Devastation, dêt-vâs'tâ'shôn *s.* waste, hav-

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pîne, pln—nô, nôve,

- Developé, dé-vêl'ôp v. a. to disengage from something that infolds [nation] the separation of syllables [ing symptom]
 Divergence, dé-vêr'jêns s. declivity, declivity
 Devest. dé-vêst' n. n. to strip; to take away
 Deviate, dé-vê-âte v. n. to wander; to go astray [the right way, error]
 Deviation, dé-vê-â'shôn s. the act of quitting
 Device, dé-vîs' s. a contrivance, a design
 Devil, dév'vl s. a fallen angel, the spiritual enemy of mankind [lities of the devil]
 Devilish, dév'vl-ish a. partaking of the quality
 Devious, dé-vê-ûs a. out of the common track, roving, erring [by will]
 Devise, dé-vîz' v. a. to contrive; to grant
 Devise, dé-vîz' s. the act of bequeathing by will
 Deviser, dé-vî-zûr s. a contriver, an inventor
 Devoid, dé-vôid' a. empty, vacant
 Devoir, dé-vvôr' s. service; act of civility
 Devolve, dé-vôlv' v. n. to fall by succession
 Devote, dé-vôte' v. a. to dedicate, to addict, to execrate [ing devoted or dedicated]
 Devotedness, dé-vô-téd-nêss s. the state of being devoted
 Devotee, dév-vô-tèè' s. a bigot
 Devotion, dé-vô'shôn s. piety, prayer, an act of reverence or ceremony; strong affection, disposal, power
 Devotional, dé-vô'shôn-âl a. pertaining to devotion [to annihilate]
 Devour, dé-vôûr' v. a. to eat ravenously;
 Devout, dé-vôût' a. pious, religious
 Devoutly, dé-vôût' lè ad. piously, religiously
 Dew, dû s. the moisture upon the ground
 Dew, dû v. a. to wet as with dew, to moisten
 Dewdrop, dû-drôp s. a drop of dew which sparkles at sun-rise [the throat of oxen]
 Dewlap, dû-lâp s. the flesh that hangs from
 Dewy, dû è a. resembling dew; moist with
 Dexterity, déks-têr'è-tè s. activity [dew]
 Dexterous, déks-têr-ûs a. expert [fully]
 Dexterously, déks-têr-ûs-lè ad. expertly, skilfully
 Dextral, déks-trâl a. the right, not the left
 Dey, dà s. the supreme governour in some of the Barbary States [ness of urine]
 Diabetes, dl-â-bé-tès s. a morbid copiousness
 Diabolical, dl-â-bôl'è-kâl } a. devilish
 Diabolick, dl-â-bôl'ik }
 Diacousticks, dl-â-kôû'suks s. the doctrine of sounds [royalty]
 Diadem, dl-â-dêm a. a tiara, an ensign of

- Diæresis, dl-êr'è-sis s. the separation of syllables [ing symptom]
 Diagnostic, dl-âg-nôs'tik s. a distinguishing
 Diagonal, dl-âg'ô-nâl a. reaching from one angle to another [angle to angle]
 Diagonal, dl-âg'ô-nâl s. a line drawn from
 Diagram, dl-â-grâm s. a mathematical scheme
 Dial, dl-âl s. a plate marked with lines, where a hand or shadow shows the hour
 Dialect, dl-â-lêkt s. manner of expression; language, speech [mental]
 Dialectical, dl-â-lêk'tè-kâl a. logical, arguing
 Dialing, dl-âl-îng s. the art of making dials
 Dialist, dl-âl-îst s. a constructor of dials
 Dialogist, dl-âl'ô-jîst s. a disputer
 Dialogue, dl-âl-lôg s. a conversation between two or more
 Diameter, dl-âm'è-tûr s. the line which passing through a circle, or other curvilinear figure, divides it into equal parts
 Diametrical, dl-â-mêt'trè-kâl a. describing a diameter; observing the direction of a diameter
 Diametrically, dl-â-mêt'trè-kâl-è ad. in a diametrical direction; directly [gems]
 Diamond, dl-â-mûnd s. the most valuable of
 Diapason, dl-â-pâ-zôn s. an octave, the most perfect concord [figures]
 Diaper, dl-â-pûr s. linen cloth woven in clear [perspiration]
 Diaphanous, dl-âf-fâ-nûs a. transparent, clear
 Diaphoretick, dl-âf-ô-rêt'ik a. promoting
 Diaphragm, dl-â-frâm s. the midriff
 Diarrhœa, dl-âr-rê-â s. a flux of the belly
 Diarrhœtick, dl-âr-rêt'ik a. solutive, purgative [a journal]
 Diary, dl-â-rè s. an account of every day;
 Diastole, dl-âs'tô-lè s. a figure in rhetoric, by which a short syllable is made long; the dilatation of the heart
 Dibble, dl'b'bl s. a small spade
 Dice, dl-sè s. the plural of Die
 Dicer, dl'sûr s. a player at dice, a gamester
 Dictate, dlk'tâte v. a. to deliver to another with authority [with authority]
 Dictate, dlk'tâte s. rule or maxim delivered
 Dictation, dlk-tâ'shôn s. the act or practice of dictating [a ruler]
 Dictator, dlk-tâ-tûr s. a magistrate of Rome,

nôr, nê-tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pând—tân, tuis.

- Dictatorial, dik-tâ-to-rê-âl *a.* authoritative, dogmatical
- Dictatorship, dik-tâ-tûr-shîp *s.* the office of a dictator [pression]
- Diction, dik'shûn *s.* style, language, expression
- Dictionary, dik'shûn-â-rê *s.* a book containing the words of any language, a vocabulary
- Did, did *pret.* of Do
- Didactical, dê-dâk'té-kâl } *a.* preceptive,
Didactic, dê-dâk'tik } giving precepts
- Die, or Dye, di *s.* colour or stain; a small cube; stamp used in coinage
- Die, di *v. a.* to tinge, to colour
- Die, di *v. n.* to lose life; to perish; to wither; to grow rapid [dying]
- Dier, di'âr *s.* one who follows the trade of
- Diet, di'êt *s.* food, victuals; an assembly of princes
- Diet, di'êt *v. a.* to give food to; to board
- Diet, di'êt *v. n.* to eat by rules of physick; to eat
- Dietary, di'êt-â-rê *a.* relating to diet
- Differ, dif'fûr *v. n.* to be distinguished from; to contend; to be of a contrary opinion
- Difference, dif'fûr-ênse *s.* state of being distinct from something; dispute, debate, distinction [similar]
- Different, dif'fûr-ênt *a.* distinct, unlike, differently, dif'fûr-ênt-lê *ad.* in a different manner [pcevisish]
- Difficult, dif'fê-kûlt *a.* hard; troublesome; Difficulty, dif'fê-kûlt-lê *ad.* hardly, with difficulty [treas; perplexity; objection]
- Difficuly, dif'fê-kûlt-tê *s.* hardness; distrust; want of confidence [certain]
- Diffident, dif'fê-dênt *a.* not confident, not
- Diffind, dif'fînd' *v. a.* to cleave in two
- Diffluent, dif'fû-ênt *a.* flowing every way
- Difform, dif'fôrm *a.* contrary to uniform
- Diformity, dif'fôr-mê-tê *s.* diversity of form, irregularity [plane, to spread]
- Diffuse, dif'fûze' *v. a.* to pour out upon a
- Diffuse, dif'fûze' *a.* scattered, widely spread; copious [being diffused, dispersion]
- Diffusedness, dif'fû-zêd-nês *s.* the state of
- Diffusely, dif'fûzê-lê *ad.* widely, extensively; copiously [ousness]
- Diffusion, dif'fûshûn *s.* dispersion; copi-
- Diffusive, dif'fû'siv *a.* dispersed; extended
- Diffusively, dif'fû'siv-lê *ad.* widely, extensively [dispersion]
- Diffusiveness, dif'fû'siv-nês *s.* extension
- Dig, dig *v. a. pret.* Dug or Digged, *part. pass.* Dug or Digged; to pierce with a spade; to cultivate the ground by turning it with a spade
- Dig, dig *v. n.* to work with a spade [law]
- Digest, di'jêst *s.* the pandect of the civil
- Digest, dê-jêst' *v. a.* to concoct in the stomach, to soften by heat; to range methodically [sel]
- Digester, dê-jês'tûr *s.* a strong culinary ves
- Digestible, dê-jês'tê-bl *a.* capable of being digested [ing food; reduction to plan]
- Digestion, dê-jês'tshûn *s.* the act of concocting
- Digestive, dê-jês'tiv *a.* having the power to cause digestion; disposing, methodising
- Digit, di'djît *s.* three fourths of an inch; the twelfth part of the diameter of the sun or moon; any number expressed by a single figure [divisions like fingers]
- Digitated, di'djê-tâ-têd *a.* branched out into
- Dignified, dig' nè-flîde *a.* invested with some dignity [fer]
- Dignify, dig' nè-flî *v. a.* to advance, to pre
- Dignitary, dig' nè-tâ-rê *s.* a dignified clergyman [ferment]
- Dignity, dig' nè-tê *s.* rank; grandeur; pre
- Digress, dê-grê's' *v. n.* to depart from the main design; to wander
- Digression, dê-grêsh'ûn *s.* a passage deviating from the main tenour; deviation
- Dike, dike *s.* a channel to receive water; a mound
- Dilacerate, dê-lâs'sê-râte *v. a.* to tear, to rend
- Dilaceration, dê-lâs-sê-râ'shûn *s.* the act of rending in two [down]
- Dilaniate, dê-lâ-nê-âte *v. a.* to ruin, to throw
- Dilapidation, dê-lâp-ê-dâ'shûn *s.* the suffering an edifice to go to decay
- Dilatability, dê-lâ-tâ-bl'ê-tê *s.* the quality of admitting extension
- Dilatable, dê-lâ-tâ-bl *a.* capable of extension
- Dilatation, dil-lâ-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of extending; state of being extended
- Dilate, dê-lâte' *v. a.* to extend, to spread out
- Dilate, dê-lâte' *v. n.* to widen, to grow wide

Fâte, fâr, fâh, fât—mê, mêt—plac, pln—nô, môve,

- Dilator**, dè-lâ-tûr *s.* that which widens
Dilatormess, dil'la-tûr-è-nês *s.* slowness
Dilatory, dil'â-tûr-è *a.* tardy, slow
Direction, dè-lèk'shûn *s.* act of loving
Dilemma, dl-lêm'mâ *s.* intricacy, a difficult or doubtful choice
Diligence, dil'è-jèn-sè *s.* industry, assiduity
Diligent, dil'è-jènt *a.* constant in application, assiduous
Diligently, dil'è-jènt-lè *ad.* with assiduity, with heed and perseverance
Dilucid, dè-lû'sid *a.* clear, not obscure
Dilucidate, dè-lû'sè-dâte *v. a.* to make clear, to explain [making clear]
Dilucidation, dè-lû'sè-dâ'shûn *s.* the act of
Diluent, dil'lû-ènt *s.* that which thins other matter [weak]
Dilate, dè-lûte' *v. a.* to make thin; to make
Dilution, dè-lû'shûn *s.* the act of making any thing thin or weak
Diluvian, dè-lû've-ân *a.* relating to the deluge
Dim, dîm *a.* not having a quick sight; obscure [scure]
Dim, dîm *v. a.* to cloud, to darken; to ob-
Dimension, cè-mèn'shûn *s.* bulk, extent, capacity [impair, to degrade]
Diminish, dè-mîn'îsh *v. a.* to make less; to
Diminish, dè-mîn'îsh *v. n.* to grow less, to be impaired
Diminution, dîm-mè-nû'shûn *s.* the act of making less, the state of growing less
Diminutive, dè-mîn'nû-tiv *a.* small, little
Diminutiveness, dè-mîn'nû-tiv-nês *s.* smallness
Dimissory, dîm'îs-sûr-rè *a.* that by which a man is dismissed to another jurisdiction
Dimity, dîm'è-tè *s.* a fine kind of fustian, or cloth of cotton [not brightly]
Dinty, dîm'lè *a.* not with a quick sight;
Dimness, dîm'nês *s.* dulness of sight [chin
Dimple, dîm'pl *s.* depression in the cheek or
Dimple, dîm'pl *v. n.* to sink in small cavities
Dimpled, dîm'pld *a.* set with dimples
Din, dîn *s.* a violent and continued sound
Din, dîn *v. a.* to stun with noise
Dine, dîne *v. n.* to eat the chief meal about the middle of the day
Dine, dîne *v. a.* to give a dinner to, to feed
Ding, dîng *v. a.* to dash with violence
Ding, dîng *v. n.* to bluster
- Dingle**, dîng'gl *s.* a hollow between hills
Dinner, dîn'nâr *s.* the chief meal, the meal eaten about noon
Dint, dînt *s.* a blow, a stroke; force, power
Dint, dînt *v. c.* to mark with a cavity by a blow [of numbering out singly]
Di-numeration, dl-nû-nèr-â'shûn *s.* the act
Diocesan, dl-òs'sè-sân *s.* a bishop as he stands related to his own clergy
Diocess, dl-ò-sès *s.* the circuit of every bishop's jurisdiction
Dioptricks, dl-òp'triks *s.* a part of opticks, treating of the different refractions of light
Dip, dîp *v. a.* to moisten, to wet; to engage in any affair [vowels]
Diphthong, dip'thông *s.* a coalition of two
Diploma, dè-plô'mâ *s.* a letter or writing conferring some privilege [diploma
Diplomatick, dip-lô-mâ'tîk *a.* relating to a
Diptote, dip'tôte *s.* a noun of two cases
Diptick, dip'tîk *s.* a register of bishops and martyrs
Dire, dire *a.* dreadful, dismal, horrible
Direct, dè-rèkt' *a.* straight; open; plain
Direct, dè-rèkt' *v. a.* to aim in a straight line; to regulate; to prescribe; to command
Director, dè-rèkt'tûr *s.* one that directs
Direction, dè-rèkt'shûn *s.* aim at a certain point; order, prescription
Directive, dè-rèkt'îv *a.* having the power of direction; informing
Directly, dè-rèkt'lè *ad.* in a straight line; immediately, apparently [nearest way
Directness, dè-rèkt'nês *s.* straightness, the
Director, dè-rèkt'tûr *s.* one that has authority over others; an instructor
Directory, dè-rèkt'tûr-è *s.* a rule to go by; a book of directions
Direful, dire'fûl *a.* dire, dreadful
Direness, dire'nês *s.* dismalness, horreur
Direption, dl-rèp'shûn *s.* the act of phun
Dirge, dârje *s.* a mournful ditty [during
Dirk, dârk *s.* a kind of dagger
Dirt, dârt *s.* mud, filth, mire
Dirt, dârt *v. a.* to foul, to bemire
Dirty, dârt'è-lè *ad.* nastily; meanly
Dirtness, dârt'è-nês *s.* nastiness, filthiness, meanness

nôr, nôl—tâbe, tâb, bâll—ôl—pôôml—ôin, this.

- Dirty**, dârt'ê *a.* foul, nasty; mean [grace]
Dirty, dîrt'ê *v. a.* to foul, to soil; to dis-
ruption, di-râp'shôn *s.* act of bursting or
 breaking [weakness]
Disability, dis-â-bil'ê-tê *s.* want of power,
Disable, dis-â-bl' *v. a.* to deprive of force,
 usefulness, or efficacy; to exclude
Disabuse, dis-â-bûzê' *v. a.* to set right, to
 undeceive
Disadvantage, dis-âd-vân'tâje *s.* loss, injury
Disadvantageous, dis-âd-van-tâ'jûs *a.* con-
 trary to interest or convenience
Disadvantageousness, dis-âd-vân-tâ'jûs-nês
s. contrariety to profit, inconvenience
Disaffect, dis-âf-fêkt' *v. a.* to make discon-
 tented
Disaffected, dis-âf-fêkt'ôd *part. a.* not dis-
 posed to zeal or affection
Disaffectedly, dis-âf-fêkt'ôd-lê *ad.* after a
 disaffected manner
Disaffectedness, dis-âf-fêkt'ôd-nês *s.* the
 quality of being disaffected [alty]
Disaffection, dis-âf-fêkt'shôn *s.* want of loy-
Disaffirmance, dis-âf-fêr'mânse *s.* confuta-
 tion, negation
Disagree, dis-â-grêe' *v. n.* to differ
Disagreeable, dis-â-grêe'â-bl' *a.* unsuitable;
 unpleasing [trariety; unpleasantsness]
Disagreeableness, dis-â-grêe'â-bl-nês *s.* con-
Disagreeably, dis-â-grêe'â-blê *ad.* in a dis-
 agreeable manner [dissimilitude]
Disagreement, dis-â-grêe'mênt *s.* difference
Disallow, dis-â-lôû' *v. a.* to deny authority
 to any; to consider as unlawful
Disallow, dis-â-lôû' *v. n.* to refuse permis-
 sion, not to grant
Disallowable, dis-â-lôû'â-bl' *a.* not allowable
Disallowance, dis-â-lôû'ânse *s.* prohibition
Disannation, dis-â-n-ê-mâ'shôn *s.* privation
 of life [prive of authority]
Disannul, dis-â-n-nôl' *v. n.* to annul, to de-
Disappear, dis-âp-pêre' *v. n.* to be lost to
 view, to vanish [expectation]
Disappoint, dis-âp-pôint' *v. a.* to defeat
Disappointment, dis-âp-pôint'mênt *s.* defeat
 of hopes, miscarriage of expectation
Disapprobation, dis-âp-prô-bâ'shôn *s.* cen-
 sure, condemnation [censure]
Disapprove, dis-âp-prôdv' *v. a.* to dislike, to
Disarm, dis-ârm' *v. a.* to divest of arms
- Disarrange**, dis-â-rânje' *v. a.* to put out of
 order; to derange
Disarray, dis-â-râ' *s.* disorder, confusion
Disaster, dis-âs'târ *s.* misfortune [trous]
Disastrous, dis-âs'trôus *a.* unlucky, calami-
Disastrousness, dis-âs'trôus-nês *s.* unlucki-
 ness, unfortunateness
Disavow, dis-â-vôû'tsh' *v. a.* to retract
 profession, to disown [ny knowledge of]
Disavow, dis-â-vôû' *v. a.* to disown, to de-
Disavowal, dis-â-vôû'âl *s.* denial
Disband, dis-bând' *v. a.* to dismiss from
 military service [rate]
Disband, dis-bând' *v. n.* to retire; to sepa-
Disbark, dis-bârk' *v. a.* to land from a ship
Disbelief, dis-bê-lêé' *s.* refusal of credit
Disbelieve, dis-bê-lêév' *v. a.* not to credit
Disbeliever, dis-bê-lê'év'r *s.* one who refu-
 ses belief [sent]
Dishench, dis-hânsh' *v. a.* to drive from a
Dishbranch, dis-brântsh' *v. a.* to separate, to
 break off [encumber]
Disburden, dis-bâr'dn' *v. a.* to unload, to dis-
Dishurden, dis-bâr'dn' *v. n.* to ease the mind
Disburse, dis-bârse' *v. a.* to spend or lay
 out money [ing or laying out]
Disbursement, dis-bâr's'mênt *s.* a disburs-
Discandy, dis-kândé' *v. n.* to dissolve, to
 melt [miss]
Discard, dis-kârd' *v. z.* to discharge or dis-
Discarnate, dis-kâr'nâte *a.* stripped of flesh
Discern, dis-zêrn' *v. a.* to see; to judge
Discern, dis-zêrn' *v. n.* to make distinction
Discernible, dis-zêrn'ê-bl' *a.* discoverable,
 perceptible [knowing]
Discerning, dis-zêrn'ning *part. a.* judicious,
Discernment, dis-zêrn'mênt *s.* judgment,
 power of distinguishing
Discerpt, dis-sêrp' *v. a.* to tear in pieces
Discriptible, dis-sêrp'tê-bl' *a.* frangible, sep-
 arable [pulling to pieces]
Diacerption, dis-sêrp'shôn *s.* the act o
Discharge, dis-tshârje' *v. a.* to disburden;
 to let off a gun; to clear a debt; to ab-
 solve; to perform; to dismiss
Discharge, dis-tshârje' *s.* explosion, emis-
 sion; dismissal; an acquittance
Disinct, dis-sîukt' *a.* ungirded, loosely
 dressed [pieces]
Disind, dis-sînd' *v. a.* to divide, to cut in

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè,—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Disciple, dîs-sî pl s. a scholar [disciple]
 Discipleship, dîs-sî pl-shîp s. the state of a
 Disciplinary, dîs-sè-plîn-â-rè-ân s. one
 who rules or teaches with great strictness
 Disciplinable, dîs-sè-plîn-â-bl a. capable of
 instruction [order; chastisement]
 Discipline, dîs-sè-plîn s. education; rule,
 Discipline, dîs-sè-plîn v. a. to educate, to in-
 struct; to correct
 Disclaim, dîs-klâme' v. a. to disown
 Disclose, dîs-klôze' v. a. to uncover, to re-
 veal, to tell
 Discloser, dîs-klô-zûr s. one who discloses
 Disclosure, dîs-klô-zhûre s. discovery; act
 of revealing a secret
 Discolouration, dîs-kôl-ô-râ'shûn s. the act
 of changing the colour; change of col-
 our, stain
 Discolour, dîs-kôl-lûr v. a. to change from
 the natural hue, to stain [vanquish]
 Discomfit, dîs-kûm'fît v. a. to defeat, to
 Discomfature, dîs-kûm'fît-yûre s. defeat,
 rout, overthrow [ancholy]
 Discomfort, dîs-kûm'fûrt s. uneasiness, mel-
 Discomfort, dîs-kûm'fûrt v. a. to grieve, to
 sadden [to censure]
 Discommend, dîs-kôm-mènd' v. a. to blame,
 Discommendable, dîs-kôm'mèn-dâ-bl a.
 blameable, censurable [blame, censure]
 Discommendation, dîs-kôm'mèn-dâ'shûn s.
 Discommode, dîs-kôm-môde' v. a. to put to
 inconvenience, to molest
 Discommodious, dîs-kôm-mô-dè-ûs, or dîs-
 kôm-mô-jè-ûs a. inconvenient, troublesome
 Discommodity, dîs-kôm-mô-dè-tè s. incon-
 venience, disadvantage
 Discompose, dîs-kôm-pôze' v. a. to disorder,
 to ruffle; to offend [der, perturbation]
 Discomposure, dîs-kôm-pô-zhûre s. disor-
 Disconcert, dîs-kôn-sèrt' v. a. to unsettle
 the mind, to discompose [agreement]
 Disconformity, dîs-kôn-fôr-mè-tè s. want of
 Discongruity, dîs-kôn-grû-è-tè s. disagree-
 ment, inconsistency
 Disconsolate, dîs-kôn-sô-lâte a. without com-
 fort, hopeless [disconsolate manner]
 Disconsolately, dîs-kôn-sô-lâte-lè ad. in a
 Discontent, dîs-kôn-tènt' s. want of content
 Discontent, dîs-kôn-tènt' a. uneasy, dissat-
 isfied
 Discontented, dîs-kôn-tèn-tèd part. a. un-
 easy, dissatisfied
 Discontentment, dîs-kôn-tènt'mènt s. the
 state of discontent
 Discontinuance, dîs-kôn-tîn-û-ânse s. want
 of cohesion of parts; a breaking off
 Discontinuation, dîs-kôn-tîn-û-k'shûn s. dis-
 ruption of continuity, separation
 Discontinue, dîs-kôn-tîn-û v. a. to leave off
 Discontinuity, dîs-kôn-tè-nû-è-tè s. disunity
 of parts, want of cohesion
 Discord, dîs-kôrd s. disagreement
 Discord, dîs-kôrd' v. n. to disagree, not to
 suit with
 Discordance, dîs-kôrd'ânse }
 Discordancy, dîs-kôrd'ân-sè } s. disagree-
 ment, opposition [opposite, contrarious]
 Discordant, dîs-kôrd'ânt a. inconsistent;
 Discordantly, dîs-kôrd'ânt-lè ad. inconsis-
 tently; in disagreement with another
 Discover, dîs-kûv'ûr v. a. to disclose, to
 bring to light; to find out [found out]
 Discoverable, dîs-kûv'ûr-â-bl a. that may be
 Discovery, dîs-kûv'ûr-è s. the act of finding
 anything [a bargain]
 Discount, dîs-kôûnt s. the sum refunded in
 Discount, dîs-kôûnt' v. a. to count back, to
 pay back again
 Discountenance, dîs-kôûn'tè-nânse v. a. to
 discourage by cold treatment [treatment]
 Discountenance, dîs-kôûn'tè-nânse s. cold
 Discourage, dîs-kôrd'jê v. a. to depress
 Discouragement, dîs-kôrd'jê-mènt s. the
 cause of depression, or fear
 Discourse, dîs-kôrsè' s. conversation, mu-
 tual intercourse of language; a treatise
 Discourse, dîs-kôrsè' v. n. to converse, to
 talk, to reason
 Discourteous, dîs-kûr'tshûs a. uncivil [new
 Discourtesy, dîs-kôrd'tè-sè s. incivility, rude-
 Discous, dîs'kûs a. broad, flat, wide [trust
 Discredit, dîs-kréd'ît s. disgrace; want of
 Discredit, dîs-kréd'ît v. a. to deprive o.
 credibility [deu.
 Discreet, dîs-krèèt' a. prudent, sober, mo-
 Discreetly, dîs-krèèt'lè ad. prudently, cau-
 tiously [contrariety]
 Discrepance, dîs'krè-pânse s. difference,
 Discrepant, dîs'krè-pânt a. different, disa-
 greeing

- Discrete**, dîs-krète' *a.* distinct, disjunctive
Discretion, dîs-krêsh'ûu *s.* prudence; liber-
 erty of acting at pleasure
Discretionary, dîs-krêsh'ûn-âr-ê *a.* left at
 large, unlimited
Discriminate, dîs-krîm'ê-nâte *v. a.* to mark
 with notes of difference [tinctness
Discriminateness, dîs-krîm'ê-nâte-nês *s.* dis-
 crimination, dîs-krîm'ê-nâ'shûn *s.* the
 act of distinguishing one from another,
 distinction [hazardous
Discriminous, dîs-krîm'ê-nûs *a.* dangerous,
Discabitory, dîs-kû'bê-târ-ê *a.* fitted to the
 posture of leaning [leaving at meat
Discumbency, dîs-kûm'bên-sê *s.* the act of
Discumber, dîs-kûm'bâr *v. a.* to disengage
Discursive, dîs-kûr'siv *a.* moving here and
 there, roving
Discursively, dîs-kûr'siv-lê *ad.* by discourse
Discursory, dîs-kûr'sûr-ê *a.* argumental
Discus, dîs kûs' *s.* a quoit
Discuss, dîs-kûs' *v. a.* to examine
Discussion, dîs-kûs'shûn *s.* disquisition, ex-
 amination [has power to repel
Discutient, dîs-kû'shênt *s.* a medicine that
Disdain, dîz-dâne' *v. a.* to scorn [anger
Disdain, dîz-dâne' *s.* scorn, contemptuous
Disdainful, dîz-dâne'fûl *a.* scornful, indig-
 nant
Disdainfully, dîz-dâne'fûl-ê *ad.* with haugh-
 ty scorn [scorn
Disdainfulness, dîz-dâne'fûl-nês *s.* haughty
Disease, dîz-êze' *s.* distemper, malady
Disease, dîz-êze' *v. a.* to afflict, to pain
Diseasedness, dîz-ê-zêd-nês *s.* sickness
Disembark, dîs-êm-bârk' *v. a.* to carry to
 land
Disembark, dîs-êm-bârk' *v. n.* to go on land
Disembitter, dîs-êm-bît'târ *v. a.* to free from
 bitterness [body
Disembodied, dîs-êm-bôd'îd *a.* divested of
Disembogue, dîs-êm-bôg' *v. a.* to pour out
 at the mouth of a river [vent, to flow
Disembogue, dîs-êm-bôg' *v. n.* to gain a
Disembowelled, dîs-êm-bôd'îld *part. a.* ta-
 ken from out the bowels [perplexity
Disembroil, dîs-êm-brôil' *v. a.* to free from
Disenable, dîs-ên-â'bl *v. a.* to deprive of
 power [enchantment
Disenchant, dîs-ên-tshânt' *v. a.* to free from
- Disencumber**, dîs-ên-kûm'hâr *v. a.* to dis-
 charge from incumbrances, to disburden
Disencumbrance, dîs-ên-kûm'brânse *s.* free-
 dom from encumbrance
Disengage, dîs-ên-gâje' *v. a.* to disentangle,
 to clear from impediments or difficulties
Disengage, dîs-ên-gâje' *v. n.* to set one's
 self free from
Disengaged, dîs-ên-gâjd' *part. a.* at leisure
Disengagement, dîs-ên-gâje'mênt *s.* release
 from obligation
Disentangle, dîs-ên-tâng'gl *v. a.* to set free
 from, to clear; to unfold; to disengage
Disenthal, dîs-ên-târâwl' *v. a.* to set free
Disenthroned, dîs-ên-thrône' *v. a.* to depose
 from sovereignty [from a trance
Disentrance, dîs-ên-trânse' *v. a.* to awaken
Disespouse, dîs-ê-spôuze' *v. a.* to separate
 after faith plighted
Disesteem, dîs-ê-stêem' *v.* alight, dislike
Disestecm, dîs-ê-stêem' *v. a.* to slight, to
 dislike
Disfavour, dîs-fâ'vôr *s.* discountenance
Disfavour, dîs-fâ'vôr *v. a.* to discountenance
Disfigure, dîs-flg'ûre *v. a.* to deform
Disfigurement, dîs-flg'ûre-mênt *s.* deface-
 ment of beauty
Disfranchise, dîs-frân'tshîz *v. a.* to deprive
 of privileges or immunities
Disfranchisement, dîs-frân'tshîz-mênt *s.* the
 act of depriving of privileges
Disfurnish, dîs-fûr'nîsh *v. a.* to unfurnish
Disgorge, dîz-gôrje' *v. a.* to discharge, by
 the mouth; to pour out with violence
Disgrace, dîz-grâse' *s.* ignominy, dishonour
Disgrace, dîz-grâse' *v. a.* to dishonour; to
 put out of favour [nominious
Disgraceful, dîz-grâse'fûl *a.* shameful, ig-
Disgracefully, dîz-grâse'fûl-lê *ad.* in dis-
 grace, with indignity, ignominiously
Disgracefulness, dîz-grâse'fûl-nês *s.* igno-
 miny
Disgracious, dîz-grâ'shûs *a.* unkind, unfav-
 ourable [hide; to disfigure
Disguise, dîzg-yîze' *v. a.* to conceal; to
Disguise, dîzg-yîze' *s.* a dress to conceal; a
 counterfeit show [concealment
Disguisement, dîzg-yîze'mênt *s.* dress of
Disgust, dîz-gûst' *s.* aversion; offence con-
 ceived

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, °pln—nò, mòve,

- Disgust, dz-gùst' *v. a.* to raise aversion, to distaste; to offend
- Disgustful, dz-gùst'fùl *a.* nauseous
- Dish, dish *s.* a vessel, in which solid food is served up at the table; any particular kind of food
- Dish, dish *v. a.* to serve in a dish
- Dishabille, dîs-â-bîl *s.* undress, loose dress
- Dishearten, dis-hâr'tn' *v. a.* to discourage, to deject
- Disherit, dîs-hêr'it *v. a.* to cut off from hereditary succession
- Dishevel, dish-shêv'vêl *v. a.* to spread the hair disorderly [faithless]
- Dishonest, dz-ôn'ist *a.* void of probity;
- Dishonestly, dz-ôn'ist-lê *ad.* without probity; unchastely [unchastity]
- Dishonesty, dz-ôn'is-tê *s.* faithlessness;
- Dishonour, dz-ôn'nâr *s.* disgrace, ignominy
- Dishonour, dz-ôn'nâr *v. a.* to disgrace; to violate chastity; to treat with indignity
- Dishonourable, dz-ôn'nâr-â-bl *a.* shameful
- Dis'horn, dîs-hôrn' *v. a.* to strip of horns
- Disincarcerate, dîs-in-kâr'sê-râte *v. a.* to set at liberty [of affection]
- Disinclination, dîs-in-klê-nâ'shûn *s.* want
- Disincline dîs-in-klînc' *v. a.* to produce dislike to, to make disaffected
- Disingenuity, dîs-in-jê-nû'ê-tê *s.* meanness or artifice, unfairness [liberal]
- Disingenuous, dîs-in-jên'û-ûs *a.* unfair, ill-
- Disingenuously, dîs-in-jên'û-ûs-lê *ad.* in a disingenuous manner
- Disingenuousness, dîs-in-jên'û-ûs-nês *s.* mean subtilty, low craft
- Disinhêrit, dîs-in-hêr'it *v. a.* to cut off from hereditary right [grave]
- Disinter, dîs-in-têr' *v. a.* to take out of the
- Disinterested, dz-in'têr-ês-têd *a.* superiour to regard of private advantage
- Disinterestedly, dz-in'têr-ês-têd-lê *ad.* in a disinterested manner
- Disinterestedness, dz-in'têr-ês-têd-nês *s.* contempt of private interest
- Disjoin, dz-jôin' *v. a.* to separate; to part from each other
- Disjoint, dz-jôint' *v. a.* to put out of joint
- Disjoint, dz-jôint' *v. n.* to fall in pieces, to separate
- Disjunct dz-jûngkt' *a.* disjointed, separate,
- Disjunction, dîs-jûngk'shûn *s.* disunion, separation, parting
- Disjunctive, dz-jûngk'tîv' *a.* which marks separation or opposition [ly, separately]
- Disjunctively, dz-jûngk'tîv-lê *ad.* distinctly
- Disk, dîsk *s.* the face of the sun, &c. a quoin
- Dislike, dz-llke' *s.* absence of affection, disgust
- Dislike, dz-llke' *v. a.* to disapprove
- Disliken, dz-ll'kn' *v. a.* to make unlike
- Dislikeness, dîz llke'nês *s.* dissimilitude, unlikeness
- Dislimb, dz-lîm' *v. a.* to tear limb from limb
- Dislocate, dîs-lô-kâte *v. a.* to put out of joint
- Dislocation, dîs-lô-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of displacing [place]
- Dislodge, dz-lôdje' *v. a.* to remove from a
- Disloyal, dz-lô-âl *a.* not true to allegiance
- Disloyally, dz-lô-âl-lê *ad.* unfaithfully, disobediently [to the sovereign]
- Disloyalty, dz-lô-âl-tê *s.* want of fidelity
- Dismal, dz-mâl *a.* sorrowful, unhappy [ly]
- Dismally, dz-mâl-lê *ad.* horribly, sorrowful
- Dismalness, dz-mâl-nês *s.* horreur, sorrow
- Dismantle, dz-mân'tl' *v. a.* to strip
- Dismask, dz-mâsk' *v. a.* to divest of a mask
- Dismay, dz-mâ' *v. a.* to terrify, to affright
- Dismay, dz-mâ' *s.* fall of courage, terour
- Disinayedness, dz-in-â-éd-nês *s.* dejection of courage [member from member]
- Dismember, dz-mêm'bêr *v. a.* to divide
- Dismiss, dz-mîs' *v. a.* to send away; to discard [away]
- Dismission, dz-mîsh'ûn *s.* act of sending
- Dismortgage, dz-môr'gêje *v. a.* to redeem from mortgage
- Dismount, dz-môunt' *v. a.* to throw any one from on horseback; to throw a cannon from its carriage [horse]
- Dismount, dz-môunt' *v. n.* to alight from a
- Disobedience, dîs-ô-bê'dê-ênse *s.* violation of lawful commands or prohibition
- Disobedient, dîs-ô-bê'dê-ênt *a.* not observant of lawful authority
- Disobey, dîs-ô-bâ' *v. a.* to break commands
- Disoblige, dîs-ô-bîlje' *v. a.* to offend, disgust
- Disobliging, dîs-ô-bîlj'ng *part. a.* disgusting, offensive [proper orbat]
- Disorbed, dz-ôrbd' *a.* thrown out of the
- Disorder, dz-ôr'dêr *s.* confusion; sickness

nôr, nôr—tâbe, tâb, bûll—dîl—pôund—thin, this.

- Disorder**, *diz-ôr'dâr* *v. a.* to throw into confusion; to make sick
- Disordered**, *diz-ôr'dâr* *a.* irregular, vicious, diseased
- Disorderly**, *diz-ôr'dâr-lè* *a.* confused, irregular, tumultuous
- Disorderly**, *diz-ôr'dâr-lè* *ad.* irregularly, confusedly; inordinately
- Disordinate**, *diz-ôr'dè-nâte* *a.* not living by the rules of virtue
- Disown**, *diz-ôre'* *v. a.* to deny, to renounce
- Disparage**, *diz-pâr'rdje* *r. a.* to match unequally, to injure by union or comparison with something inferior
- Disparagement**, *diz-pâr'rdje-mènt* *s.* injurious union or comparison with something inferior
- Disparity**, *diz-pâr-è-tè* *s.* inequality
- Dispart**, *diz-pâr't* *v. a.* to divide, to separate
- Dispassionate**, *diz-pâsh'ân-âte* *a.* cool, calm, temperate [to dissipate]
- Dispel**, *diz-pèl'* *v. a.* to drive by scattering
- Dispensary**, *diz-pèn'sâ-rè* *s.* the place where medicines are dispensed
- Dispensation**, *diz-pèn-sâ'shûn* *s.* distribution, method of Providence; an exemption
- Dispensatory**, *diz-pèn'sâ-târ-è* *s.* a look in which the composition of medicines is described and directed
- Dispense**, *diz-pènsè'* *v. a.* to distribute, to excuse [a distributor]
- Dispenser**, *diz-pèn'sâr* *s.* one that dispenses
- Dispeople**, *diz-pè'pl* *r. a.* to depopulate
- Disperse**, *diz-pèr'je'* *r. a.* to sprinkle
- Disperse**, *diz-pèrsè'* *v. a.* to scatter; to disperse
- Dispersion**, *diz-pèr'shûn* *s.* the act of scattering or spreading; the state of being scattered
- Dispirit**, *diz-pîr'it* *v. a.* to discourage, to depress [vigour]
- Dispiritèdness**, *diz-pîr'it-tèd-nès* *s.* want of place
- Displace**, *diz-plâsè'* *r. a.* to put out of place
- Displacency**, *diz-plâ'shûn-sè* *s.* incivility
- Displantation**, *diz-pân-tâ'shûn* *s.* the removal of a plant; the rejection of a people
- Display**, *diz-plâ'* *v. a.* to spread wide; to exhibit [to view]
- Display**, *diz-plâ'* *s.* an exhibition of any thing
- Displease**, *diz-plèzè'* *v. a.* to offend
- Displeasure**, *diz-plèzh'ûre* *s.* uneasiness, offence, anger
- Displeasure**, *diz-plèzh'ûre* *v. a.* to displease
- Displode**, *diz-plôde'* *v. a.* to vent with violence [with noise]
- Displasion**, *diz-plô'zhûn* *s.* a sudden burst
- Disport**, *diz-pôrt'* *s.* play, sport, pastime
- Disport**, *diz-pôrt'* *v. a.* to toy, to wanton
- Disposal**, *diz-pô'zâl* *s.* the act of disposing, regulation [bestow, to adjust]
- Dispose**, *diz-pôzè'* *v. a.* to give, to place, to
- Disposer**, *diz-pô'zâr* *s.* distributor, regulator
- Disposition**, *diz-pô-zish'ân* *s.* method, quality, temper of mind; predominant inclination [disseize]
- Dispossess**, *diz-pôz-zès'* *v. a.* to deprive, to
- Disposure**, *diz-pô'zhûre* *s.* disposal, state
- Dispraise**, *diz-prâzè'* *s.* blame, censure
- Dispraise**, *diz-prâzè'* *v. a.* to blame, to censure [ways]
- Dispread**, *diz-sprèd'* *v. a.* to spread different
- Disproof**, *diz-prôd'* *s.* confutation, conviction of error or falsehood
- Disproportion**, *diz-prô-pôr'shûn* *s.* unsuitableness, want of symmetry
- Disproportion**, *diz-prô-pôr'shûn* *r. a.* to join things unsuitably [unsuitable in quantity]
- Disproportionable**, *diz-prô-pôr'shûn-â-bl* *a.*
- Disproportionableness**, *diz-prô-pôr'shûn-â-bl-nès* *s.* unsuitableness
- Disproportionably**, *diz-prô-pôr'shûn-â-blè* *ad.* unsuitably, not symmetrically
- Disproportional**, *diz-prô-pôr'shûn-âl* *a.* not symmetrical
- Disproportionate**, *diz-prô-pôr'shûn-âte* *a.* unsymmetrical, unsuitable to something else
- Disproportionately**, *diz-prô-pôr'shûn-âte-lè* *ad.* unsuitably, unsymmetrically
- Disprove**, *diz-prôdve'* *v. a.* to confute an assertion
- Dispunishable**, *diz-pûn'ish-â-bl* *a.* without penal restraint [controvertible]
- Disputable**, *diz-pû-tâ-bl* *a.* liable to contest;
- Disputant**, *diz-pû-tânt* *s.* controvertist, a reasoner [trovery]
- Disputant**, *diz-pû-tânt* *a.* engaged in controversy, argumentation
- Disputation**, *diz-pû-tâ'shûn* *s.* skill of controversy, argumentation [dispute]
- Disinclined**, *diz-pû-tâ'shûn* *a.* inclined to

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- Disputative, dîs-pù'tâ-tîv *a.* disposed to debate
 [meut, to debate]
- Dispute, dîs-pù'tè' *v. n.* to contend by argument
 Dispute, dîs-pù'tè' *v. a.* to contend for
- Dispute, dîs-pù'tè' *s.* contest, controversy
- Disqualification, dîs-kwôl-è-sè-kâ'shûn *s.* that which disqualifies
 [fit]
- Disquality, dîs-kwôl-è'sî *v. a.* to make undisquiet, dîs-kwl'êt *s.* uneasiness, vexation
 Disquiet, dîs-kwl'êt *v. a.* to disturb
- Disquietness, dîs-kwl'êt-nès *s.* uneasiness, restlessness
 [anxiety]
- Disquietude, dîs-kwl'è-tôde *s.* uneasiness
- Disquisition, dîs-kwè-zîsh'ân *s.* examination
- Disregard, dîs-rè-gârd' *s.* slight notice, neglect
 [contemn]
- Disregard, dîs-rè-gârd' *v. a.* to slight, to disregardful, dîs-rè-gârd'fûl *a.* negligent
- Disrelish, dîz-rèl'îsh *s.* bad taste, dislike
- Disrelish, dîz-rèl'îsh *v. a.* to infect with an unpleasant taste; to want a taste of
- Disreputation, dîs-rép-ù-tâ'shûn *s.* disgrace, dishonour
 [honour]
- Disrepute, dîs-rè-pù'tè' *s.* ill character, disrespect, dîs-rè-spèkt' *s.* incivility
- Disrespectful, dîs-rè-spèkt'fûl *a.* irreverent, uncivil
 [erently]
- Disrespectfully, dîs-rè-spèkt'fûl-lè *ad.* irreverently
- Disrobe, dîz-rôbè' *v. a.* to undress
- Disruption, dîz-rûp'shûn *s.* a breaking asunder, breach
- Dissatisfaction, dîs-sât-îs-fâk'shûn *s.* the state of being dissatisfied, discontent
- Dissatisfactoriness, dîs-sât-îs-fâk'tûr-è-nès *s.* inability to give content
- Dissatisfactory, dîs-sât-îs-fâk'tûr-è *a.* unable to give content
- Dissatisfy, dîs-sât'îs-fl *v. a.* to displease
- Dissect, dîs-sèkt' *v. a.* to cut in pieces; to divide
- Dissection, dîs-sèk'shûn *s.* anatomy
- Disseisin, dîs-sè'zîn *s.* an unlawful dispossessing a man of his land
 [prive]
- Disseize, dîs-sèze' *v. a.* to dispossess, to dispossessor, dîs-sè'zôr *s.* he that dispossesses another
- Dissemble, dîs-sèm'bl *v. a.* to hide under false appearance, to pretend
 [cite]
- Dissemble, dîs-sèm'bl *v. n.* to play the hypocrite
- Dissembler, dîs-sèm'blâr *s.* a hypocrite
- Disseminate, dîs-sèm-è-mâte *v. a.* to scatter as seed, to spread every way
- Dissemination, dîs-sèm-è-nâ'shûn *s.* the act of scattering
 [breach of union]
- Dissension, dîs-sèn'shûn *s.* disagreement, dissentious, dîs-sèn'shûs *a.* contentious
- Dissent, dîs-sènt' *v. n.* to disagree in opinion
- Dissent, dîs'sènt' *s.* disagreement
- Dissentaneous, dîs-sèn-tâ-nè-ûs *a.* inconsistent, contrary
- Dissenter, dîs-sèn'târ *s.* one that disagrees, one who refuses the communion of the English church
 [sent]
- Dissentient, dîs-sèn'shènt *a.* declaring dissent
- Dissertation, dîs-sèr-tâ'shûn *s.* a discourse
- Disserve, dîs-sèrv' *v. a.* to injure
- Disservice, dîs-sèr'vîs *s.* injury, mischief
- Disserviceable, dîs-sèr'vîs-â-bl *a.* injurious
- Dissever, dîs-sèv'ûr *v. a.* to cut in two
- Dissidence, dîs-sè-cânse *s.* discord, disagreement
 [neous]
- Dissimilar, dîs-sîm-è-lâr *a.* unlike, heterogeneous
- Dissimilarity, dîs-sîm-è-lâr-è-tè *s.* unlikeness
- Dissimilitude, dîs-sîm-mîl-è-tûde *s.* want of resemblance
- Dissimulation, dîs-sîm-ù-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of resembling, hypocrisy
 [perse]
- Dissipate, dîs-sè-pâte *v. a.* to scatter, to dissipate
- Dissipation, dîs-sè-pâ'shûn *s.* the act of dispersion; the state of being dispersed
- Dissociate, dîs-sò'shè-âte *v. a.* to separate
- Dissolvable, dîs-zòl'vâ-bl *a.* capable of dissolution
- Dissoluble, dîs-sò-lù-bl *a.* capable of separation of one part from another
- Dissolubility, dîs-sò-lù-bl'è-tè *s.* liability to suffer a disunion of parts
- Dissolve, dîz-zòlv' *v. a.* to destroy the form of any thing by disuniting the parts; to break up assemblies
- Dissolve, dîz-zòlv' *v. n.* to be melted, to melt away in pleasure
 [er of melting]
- Dissolvent, dîz-zòlv'ènt *a.* having the power
- Dissoluble, dîz-zòl'vè-bl *a.* liable to perish by dissolution
- Dissolute, dîs-sò-lûte *a.* loose, wanton
- Dissolutely, dîs-sò-lûte-lè *ad.* loosely, in debauchery
 [manners, debauchery]
- Dissoluteness, dîs-sò-lûte-nès *s.* laxity of
- Dissolution, dîs-sò-lû'shûn *s.* the act of a

nôr, nô-t-tâc, tâc, bân-âh-pôund-âin, rvis.

- quaffing by heat or moisture; destruction of any thing by the separation of its parts; death; the act of breaking up an assembly
- Dissonance**, dîs-sô-nânse *s.* a mixture of unharmonious sounds [disagreeing]
- Dissonant**, dîs-sô-nânt *a.* unharmonious
- Dissuade**, dîs-swâ-de' *v. a.* to divert from, by reason or importunity
- Dissuasion**, dîs-swâ-zhôn *s.* urgency of reason or importunity against any thing
- Dissuasive**, dîs-swâ-siv *a.* tending to persuade against [dissuade]
- Dissuasive**, dîs-swâ-siv *s.* an argument to
- Dissyllable**, dîs-sî-lâ-bl *s.* a word of two syllables [flax is drawn in spinning]
- Distaff**, dîs-tâf *s.* the staff from which the
- Distain**, dîs-tân-e' *v. a.* to stain; to blot
- Distance**, dîs-tânse *s.* space; remoteness in place; distant behaviour; reserve
- Distance**, dîs-tânse *v. a.* to place remotely; to leave behind [reserved]
- Distant**, dîs-tânt *a.* remote in time or place;
- Distaste**, dîs-tâste' *s.* disgust, dislike
- Distaste**, dîs-tâste' *v. a.* to dislike, to loathe; to disgust [fensive]
- Distasteful**, dîs-tâste'fûl *a.* nauseous; of-
- Distemper**, dîs-têm-pâr *s.* a disease
- Distemper**, dîs-têm-pâr *v. a.* to disorder; to disturb [rate]
- Distemperate**, dîs-têm-pâr-âte *a.* immoderate
- Distemperature**, dîs-têm-pâr-â-tshûre *s.* intemperateness [breadth]
- Distend**, dîs-tênd' *v. a.* to stretch out in
- Distent**, dîs-tênt' *s.* the space through which any thing is spread [occupied]
- Distention**, dîs-tên-shân *s.* breadth, space
- Distich**, dîs-tîk *s.* a couple of lines
- Distil**, dîs-tîl' *v. n.* to drop; to flow gently; to use a still [distilling or dropping]
- Distillation**, dîs-tîl-lâ-shôn *s.* the act of
- Distillatory**, dîs-tîl-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* belonging to distillation
- Distiller**, dîs-tîl-lâr *s.* one who distills spirits
- Distilment**, dîs-tîl-mênt *s.* that which is drawn by disillation [marked out]
- Distinct**, dîs-tîngkt' *a.* different; clear;
- Distinction**, dîs-tîngk'shôn *s.* difference; note of superiority [guish]
- Distinctive**, dîs-tîngkt'tiv *a.* able to distin-
- Distinctively, dîs-tîngkt'tiv-lê *ad.* in right or der
- Distinctly, dîs-tîngkt'lê *ad.* not confusedly; plainly [plainness]
- Distinctness, dîs-tîngkt'nês *a.* clearness,
- Distinguish, dîs-tîng'gwis' *v. a.* to note the diversity of things; to discern, to judge; to specify; to make known or eminent
- Distinguish, dîs-tîng'gwis' *v. n.* to make distinction, to find or show the difference
- Distinguishable, dîs-tîng'gwis'â-bl *a.* capable of being distinguished; worthy of note or regard
- Distinguished, dîs-tîng'gwisht *part. a.* eminent, extraordinary [the true meaning]
- Distort, dîs-tôrt' *v. a.* to twist, to wrest from
- Distortion, dîs-tôr'shôn *s.* irregular motion, by which the face is writhed, or the parts disordered
- Distract, dîs-trâkt' *v. a. part. pass.* distracted, anciently, Distrught. to divide; to perplex, to make mad
- Distractedness, dîs-trâkt'têd-nês *s.* the state of being distracted, madness [tickness]
- Distractiôn, dîs-trâkt'shôn *s.* confusion; fran-
- Distrain, dîs-trâne' *v. a.* to seize
- Distrain, dîs-trâne' *v. n.* to make seizure
- Distrain, dîs-trânt' *s.* seizure
- Distress, dîs-três' *s.* the act of making a legal seizure; the thing seized; calamity, misery
- Distress, dîs-três' *v. a.* to harass [or misery]
- Distressful, dîs-três'fûl *a.* full of trouble
- Distribute, dîs-trib'ûte *v. a.* to divide amongst many [distributing]
- Distribution, dîs-trib-û'shôn *s.* the act of
- Distributive, dîs-trib'û-tiv *a.* assigning to each other their proper portions [ritory]
- District, dîs-trîkt' *s.* a circuit; country, ter-
- Distrust, dîs-trûst' *v. a.* not to trust
- Distrust, dîs-trûst' *s.* loss of credit, suspicion
- Distrustful, dîs-trûst'fûl *a.* suspicious
- Distrustfulness, dîs-trûst'fûl-nês *s.* want of confidence
- Distrustless, dîs-trûst'lês *a.* void of distrust
- Disturb, dîs-tûrb' *v. a.* to disquiet
- Disturbance, dîs-tûr'bânse *s.* confusion, disorder, tumult
- Disturber, dîs-tûr'bûr *s.* a violator of peace

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pate, plâ—nò, mòve,

- Disunion, dis-ù-nè-ôn *s.* separation [divide]
 Disunite, dis-ù-nite' *v. a.* to separate, to
 Disunity, dis-ù-nite' *v. n.* to fall asunder
 Disunity, dis-ù-nè-tè *s.* a state of actual
 separation [of use or custom
 Disusage, dis-ù-zàje *s.* the gradual cessation
 Disuse, dis-ùze' *s.* cessation of use or cus-
 tom [of; to disaccustom
 Disuse, dis-ùze' *v. a.* to cease to make use
 Disvaluation, dis-vâl-à-à'shôn *s.* disgrace,
 diminution of reputation
 Disvalue, dis-vâl à *r. a.* to undervalue
 Disvouch, dis-vôûtsh' *v. a.* to destroy the
 credit of, to contradict
 Ditch, ditsh *s.* a trench; the moat with
 which a town is surrounded
 Ditch, ditsh *r. a.* to make a ditch
 Ditcher, ditsh'ër *s.* one who digs ditches
 Dithyranhick, ditsh-è-râm'bike' *s.* any poem
 written with wildness
 Dittied, dit'tid *a.* sung, adapted to musick
 Ditty, dit'tè *s.* a poem to be sung
 Diuretick, di-ù-rè'tik *a.* provoking urine
 Diurnal, di-ùr'nâl *a.* relating to, or perform-
 ed in a day, daily
 Diurnal, di-ùr'nâl *s.* a journal
 Diurnally, di-ùr'nâl-è *ad.* daily, every day
 Diurnity, di-ù-târ'nè-tè *s.* length of dura-
 tion [princes
 Divan, de-vân' *s.* the council of the Oriental
 Divaricate, di-vâr-è-kâte *v. n.* to be parted
 into two [into two
 Divarication, di-vâr-è-kâ'shôn *s.* partition
 Dive, dive *r. n.* to sink voluntarily under
 water, to go deep into any question or
 Diver, di-vâr *s.* one who dives [science
 Diverge, de-vêrje' *v. n.* to tend various
 ways from one point [parts from one point
 Divergent, de-vêr'jènt *a.* tending to various
 Divers, di-vêrz *a.* several, sundry
 Diverse, di-vêrse *a.* different; multiform
 Diversification, de-vêr-sè-sè kâ'shôn *s.* va-
 riation; multiformity; change
 Diversity, de-vêr'sè-si *a.* to make differ-
 ent; to variegate [aside, sport
 Diversion, de-vêr'shôn *s.* the act of turning
 Diversity, de-vêr'sè-tè *s.* difference
 Diversely, di-vêr'sè-lè *ad.* in different ways,
 variously
 Divert, de-vêrt' *v. a.* to turn off; to please
- Divertise, de-vêr'tis *r. n.* to amuse, to divert
 Divertisement, de-vêr'tiz-mènt *s.* diversion,
 delight
 Divertive, de-vêr'tiv *a.* recreative, amusive
 Divest, de-vêst' *v. a.* to make naked [off
 Divesture, de-vêst'chûre *s.* the act of putting
 Dividable, de-vi'dâ-bl *a.* that may be sepa-
 rated
 Divide, de-vlûe' *v. a.* to part; to separate
 Divide, de-vlûe' *v. n.* to sunder, to break
 friendship
 Dividend, div-è-dènd *s.* a share; the number
 given to be divided
 Divider, de-vl'ûâr *s.* a distributor; a dis-
 tributer; a particular kind of compass
 Dividual, div-ûd'û-âl *a.* divided, shared, par-
 ticipated [foretelling of future things
 Divination, div-è-nâ'shôn *s.* prediction or
 Divine, de-vlûe' *a.* partaking of the nature
 of God [a clergyman
 Divine, de-vlûe' *s.* a minister of the Gospel,
 Divine, de-vlûe' *r. a.* to foretel
 Divine, de-vlûe' *v. n.* to feel presages; to
 conjecture
 Divinely, de-vlûe'lè *ad.* by the agency or in-
 fluence of God; in a manner using a
 deity [vination
 Diviner, de-vl'ûâr *s.* one that professes di-
 vinity, de-vlû-è-tè *s.* Deity; celestial be-
 ing, the science of divine things, theology
 Divisible, de-viz-è-bl *a.* capable of being
 divided [of admitting division
 Divisibility, de-viz-è-bl'è-tè *s.* the quality
 Division, de-viz'hôn *s.* the act of dividing;
 the state of being divided; partition
 Divisor, de-vl'ûâr *s.* a number that divides
 Divorce, de-vôrse' *s.* legal separation of
 husband and wife
 Divorce, de-vôrse' *v. a.* to separate a hus-
 band or wife from the other
 Divorcement, de-vôrse'mènt *s.* separation
 of marriage [claim
 Divulge, de-vûlje' *v. a.* to publish, to pro-
 Divulger, de-vûljâr *s.* a publisher [away
 Divulsion, de-vû'shôn *s.* the act of plucking
 Dizen, di-zin *r. a.* to dress, to deck
 Dizziness, di-zè-nès *s.* giddiness
 Dizzy, di-zè-z *a.* giddy, thoughtless [giddy
 Dizzy, di-zè-z *v. a.* to whirl round, to make
 Do, dô *r. a.* to act any thing good or bad

nôr, dôt—tâbe, tâb, bâll—dîl—pôûnd thin, THIS.

- Do**, dôl v. n. to act or behave in any manner well or ill; to make an end, to conclude
- Docible**, dôs'è-bl a. tractable, easy to be taught
- Docite**, dôs'sîl a. teachable
- Docility**, dô-sîl'è-tè s. aptness to be taught
- Dock**, dôk s. a place where ships are built or laid up [in a dock]
- Dock**, dôk v. a. to cut short; to lay a ship
- Docket**, dôk'it s. a direction tied upon goods [physick, &c.]
- Doctor**, dôk'târ s. a title in divinity, law,
- Doctor**, dôk'târ v. a. to physick, to cure
- Doctoral**, dôk'tô-râl a. relating to the degree of a doctor [doctor]
- Doctorship**, dôk'târ-shîp s. the rank of a doctor
- Doctrinal**, dôk'trè-nâl a. pertaining to the act or means of teaching
- Doctrine**, dôk'trîn s. the principles of any sect or master, the act of teaching [tion]
- Document**, dôk'û-mènt s. precept, instruction
- Dodecagon**, dô-dék'â-gôn s. a figure of twelve sides
- Dodge**, dôtje v. n. to use craft; to shift place; to raise expectations and disappoint them
- Doe**, dô s. a she deer
- Doer**, dôô'ûr s. one that does any thing good or bad
- Dog**, dôg s. a domestic animal; a constellation; a reproachful name
- Dog**, dôg v. a. to follow any one, watching him with an insidious design
- Dog-days**, dôg'dâze s. the days in which the dog-star rises and sets with the sun
- Doge**, dôje s. the title of the chief magistrate of Venice and Genoa
- Dogged**, dôg'géd a. sullen, sour, morose
- Doggedness**, dôg'géd-nès s. gloom of mind, sullenness [mast]
- Dogger**, dôg'gâr s. a small ship with one mast
- Doggerel**, dôg'grâl s. mean, worthless verses
- Dogginish**, dôg'gîsh a. currish, brutal
- Doghole**, dôg'nôle s. a vie hole
- Dogkennel**, dôg'kèn-nèl s. a little hut or house for dogs
- Dogma**, dôg'mâ s. established principle, settled notion [setion]
- Dogmatism**, dôg'mâ-tîzm s. dogmatical as-
- Dogmatical**, dôg-mât'è-kâl } a. magisterial
- Dogmatick**, dôg-mât'ik } positive
- Dogmatically**, dôg-mât'è-kâl-è ad. magisterially, positively [teacher]
- Dogmatist**, dôg'mâ-tîst s. a magisterial
- Dogmatize**, dôg'mâ-tîze v. n. to assert positively; to teach magisterially
- Dogstar**, dôg'stâr s. the star which gives name to the dog-days [a dog]
- Dogtrot**, dôg'trôt s. a gentle trot like that of dogs
- Doings**, dôd'îngz s. things done, events, transactions; feats, actions good or bad; stir, bustle, tumult
- Doit**, dôît s. a small piece of money
- Dole**, dôle s. the act of distributing; provisions or money distributed in charity; grief
- Doit**, dôle v. a. to deal, to distribute
- Doleful**, dôle'fûl a. sorrowful, feeling grief
- Dolefully**, dôle'fûl-è ad. in a doleful manner
- Dolefulness**, dôle'fûl-nès s. sorrow, melancholy
- Doleful**, dôle'fûl a. melancholy, gloomy
- Doll**, dôl s. a little girl's puppet
- Dollar**, dôl'lâr s. a foreign coin of different value [grief or pain]
- Dolorifick**, dôl-ô-rîf'îk a. that which causes
- Dolorous**, dôl-ô-râs a. sorrowful, doleful
- Dolour**, dôl'âr s. grief, sorrow; lamentation
- Dolphin**, dôl'fîn s. a fish
- Dolt**, dôlt s. a heavy stupid fellow
- Doltish**, dôl'tîsh a. stupid, blockish
- Domain**, dô-mâne' s. dominion, estate [pola]
- Dome**, dôme s. an hemispherical arch, a cupola
- Domestic**, dô-mès'tè-kâl } a. belonging to
- Domestick**, dô-mès'tîk } the house; intestine [domestick]
- Domesticate**, dô-mès'tè-kâte v. a. to make
- Domiciliary**, dôm-è-sîl'yâ-rè a. intruding into private houses under pretence of searching for enemies or contraband goods [pendant]
- Dominant**, dôm'è-nânt a. predominant, as
- Dominant**, dôm'è-nâte v. a. to prevail; to be the rest [minion, tyranny]
- Domination**, dôm-è-nâ'shûn s. power, dominion
- Dominator**, dôm'è-nâ-tôr s. the presiding power [solence, to act without control]
- Domineer**, dôm-è-nèer v. n. to rule with in-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòvr,

- Dominical**, dô-mîn-ê-kâl *a.* that which notes the Lord's day, or Sunday
- Dominion**, dô-mîn-yûn *s.* sovereign authority, territory; region; predominance; an order of angels [man]
- Don**, dôn *s.* the Spanish title for a gentleman
- Donation**, dô-nâ'shûn *s.* the act of giving any thing; the grant by which any thing is given
- Donative**, dôn-â-tiv *s.* a gift, a present
- Done**, dônn *part. pass.* of the verb *do*
- Done**, dônn *int.* the word by which a wager is concluded
- Donor**, dô-nôr *s.* a giver, a bestower
- Doom**, dôôm *v. a.* to condemn, to command judicially; to destine
- Doom**, dôôm *s.* judicial sentence, judgment; condemnation; destruction [ment]
- Doomsday**, dôômz-dâ *s.* the day of judgment
- Doomsday-book**, dôômz-dâ-bôók *s.* a book made by order of William the Conqueror, in which the estates of the kingdom were registered [means of approach]
- Door**, dôre *s.* the gate of a house; entrance;
- Doorkeeper**, dôre-keep-âr *s.* one that keeps the entrance of a house [rânt]
- Doquet**, dôk-ît *s.* a paper containing a war
- Doric**, dôr-ik *a.* a species of architecture invented by the Dorians
- Dormant**, dôr-mânt *a.* sleeping, concealed
- Dormitory**, dôr-mè-târ-ê *s.* a room with many beds; a burial place
- Dormouse**, dôr-môûse *s.* a small animal which passes a large part of the winter in sleep [is taken at one time]
- Dose**, dôse *s.* so much of any medicine as
- Dost**, dôst, the second person of *do*.
- Dot**, dôt *s.* a small point or spot in writing
- Dot**, dôt *v. a.* to make dots or spots
- Dotage**, dô-tâdje *s.* imbecility of mind; excessive fondness
- Dotal**, dô-tâl *a.* relating to the portion of a woman [impaired his intellects]
- Dotard**, dô-târd *s.* a man whose age has
- Doté**, dôté *v. n.* to have the intellects impaired by age or passion; to regard with excessive fondness
- Doth**, dôth, the third person of *do*
- Dotingly**, dô-ting-lê *ad.* fondly [ting]
- Dotard**, dôt-târd *s.* a tree kept low by cut-
- Double**, dôb-bl *a.* two of a sort, twice as much; twofold; having twice the effect or influence; deceitful
- Double**, dôb-bl *v. a.* to increase to twice the quantity; to wind in running
- Double**, dôb-bl *s.* twice the quantity or number; a trick, an artifice
- Double-dealer**, dôb-bl-dé-lâr *s.* a deceitful person
- Double-dealing**, dôb-bl-dé-lling *s.* artifice dissimulation [ful, insidious]
- Double-minded**, dôb-bl-mînd-êd *a.* deceit
- Doublet**, dôb-bl-êt *s.* the inner garment of a man, the waistcoat; two, a pair
- Doubly**, dôb-bl-ê *ad.* in twice the quantity
- Doubt**, dôût *v. a.* to question; to fear; to suspect [fear, to distrust]
- Doubt**, dôût *v. n.* to hold questionable; to
- Doubt**, dôût *s.* uncertainty of mind, suspense; suspicion [scruples]
- Doubter**, dôû-târ *s.* one who entertains
- Doubtful**, dôût-fûl *a.* ambiguous, uncertain
- Doubtfully**, dôût-fûl-ê *ad.* ambiguously, uncertainly [ambiguity]
- Doubtfulness**, dôût-fûl-nêss *s.* dubiousness
- Doubtingly**, dôût-ing-lê *ad.* in a doubting manner
- Doubtless**, dôût-lêss *a.* without fear
- Doubtless**, dôût-lêss *ad.* without doubt, unquestionably
- Dough**, dô *s.* unbaked paste [neat]
- Doughty**, dôût-tê *a.* brave, illustrious, eminent
- Doughy**, dô-ê *a.* unsound, soft
- Douse**, dôûse *v. a.* to put over head suddenly in the water [water]
- Douse**, dôûse *v. n.* to fall suddenly into the
- Dove**, dôv *s.* a wild pigeon
- Dovecot**, dôv-kôt *s.* a pigeon house
- Dovetail**, dôv-tâle *s.* a form of joining two bodies together, where that which is inserted has the form of a wedge reversed
- Dowager**, dôû-â-jâr *s.* a widow with a jointure [woman]
- Dowdy**, dôû-dê *s.* an awkward, ill-dressed
- Dower**, dôû-âr } a jointure; endow
- Dowery**, dôû-âr-ê } *s.* ment, gift
- Dowerless**, dôû-âr-lêss *a.* without a fortune
- Dowlas**, dôû-lâs *s.* a coarse kind of linen
- Down**, dôûn *s.* soft feathers; soft wool, or tender hair; a large open

~~nór, nó-tábe, táb, búll—ál—póánd—thín, rnis.~~

- Down, *dóhn prep.* along a descent, from a higher place to a lower [horizon]
- Down, *dóhn ad.* on the ground; below the
- Down, *dóhn int.* an exhortation to destruction or demolition
- Downcast, *dóhn'kást a.* bent down, directed to the ground [fabricks]
- Downfall, *dóhn'fál s.* ruin; destruction of
- Downhill, *dóhn'híl s.* declivity, descent
- Downlying, *dóhn-'ll'íag a.* near childbirth
- Downright, *dóhn-'rite' ad.* in plain terms
- Downright, *dóhn'rite a.* plain, open
- Downward, *dóhn'wárd } ad.* towards the centre; in a course of successive or lineal descent [ing]
- Downward, *dóhn'wárd a.* declivous, bending
- Downy, *dóh'né a.* covered with down or nap; soft, tender
- Dowry, *dóh'ré s.* a portion given with a wife; a reward paid for a wife
- Doxology, *dóh-sól'o-jé s.* a form of giving glory to God
- Doxy, *dóh'sé s.* a whore, a loose wench
- Doze, *dóze v. a.* to slumber
- Doze, *dóze v. a.* to stupify, to dull
- Dozen, *dóh'zén s.* the number of twelve
- Doziness, *dó'h-zé-nés s.* sleepiness, drowsiness
- Dozy, *dó'h-zé q.* sleepy, sluggish
- Drab, *dráb s.* a strumpet
- Drachm, *drám s.* an old Roman coin; the eighth part of an ounce
- Drift, *dráf s.* any thing thrown away
- Drag, *drág v. a.* to pull by force
- Drag, *drág v. n.* to hang so low as to trail upon the ground
- Drag, *drág s.* a net, an instrument with hooks; a kind of car drawn by the hand
- Dragnet, *drág'nét s.* a net drawn along the bottom of the water [ging on the ground]
- Draggle, *drág'gl v. a.* to make dirty by dragging
- Draggle, *drág'gl v. n.* to grow dirty by being drawn along the ground
- Dragon, *drág'án s.* a serpent; a constellation
- Dragonlike, *drág'án-like a.* furious, fiery
- Dragon, *drág-góhn' s.* a kind of soldier that serves either on horse or foot [dry]
- Drain, *dráne v. a.* to empty; to make quite
- Drain, *dráne s.* the channel through which liquids are gradually drawn
- Drake, *dráke s.* the male of the duck
- Dram, *drám s.* the eighth part of an ounce a small quantity; spirits
- Drama, *drá'má s.* a poem accommodated to action; a play
- Dramatical, *drá-mát'è-kál } represented*
- Dramatick, *drá-mát'ík } a. by action*
- Dramatically, *drá-mát'è-kál è ad.* by representation [dramatick compositions]
- Dramatist, *drám'á-tíst s.* the authour of
- Drank, *dránk, the pret. of drink*
- Draper, *drá'púr s.* one who sells cloth
- Drapery, *drá'púr-è s.* clothwork; the dress of a picture or statue
- Draught, *dráft s.* the act of drinking; a quantity drunk; the act of drawing; a picture drawn; a detachment; a bill drawn for the payment of money
- Draw, *dráv v. a.* to pull; to attract; to inhale; to unsheath; to represent by picture; to compose; to eviscerate
- Draw, *dráv v. n.* to perform the office of a beast of draught; to act as a weight; to contract; to advance; to practise the art of delineation; to take a lot
- Drawback, *dráv'bák s.* money given back for ready payment [to be lifted up]
- Drawbridge, *dráv'brídje s.* a bridge made
- Drawer, *dráv'úr s.* one employed in procuring water from the well; one whose business is to draw liquors from the cask; that which has the power of attraction; a box in a case [tation]
- Drawing, *dráv'íng s.* delineation, representation
- Drawing-room, *dráv'íng-róóm s.* the room in which company assemble at court
- Drawn, *dráv'n part.* from draw, equal, where each party takes his own stake; with a sword unsheathed; eviscerated; induced
- Drawwell, *dráv'wél s.* a well out of which water is drawn by a long cord [slow way]
- Drawl, *dráwl v. n.* to utter any thing in a
- Dray, *drá } s.* the car on which beer is carried [dray]
- Draycart, *drá'kárt }*
- Drayman, *drá'mán s.* one that attends a
- Dread, *dréd s.* fear, terroure, awe
- Dread, *dréd a.* frightful; awful, venerable in the highest degree
- Dread, *dréd v. a.* to be in fear

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plue, ph—nô, môve,

- Dreadful, drêd'fûl *a.* terrible, frightful [*y*]
 Dreadfully, drêd'fûl-lê *ad.* terribly, frightful
 Dreadlessness, drêd'lês-nês *s.* fearlessness, intrepidity
 Dreadless, drêd'lês *a.* fearless, intrepid
 Dream, drême *s.* a phantasm of sleep, the thoughts of a sleeping man
 Dream, drême *v. n.* to have the representation of something in sleep; to think idly
 Dream, drême *r. a.* to see in a dream
 Dreamer, drê'mâr *s.* one who has dreams; an idle fanciful man; a nope
 Dreamless, drême'lês *a.* without dreams
 Drear, drêre *a.* mournful, dismal
 Drearly, drê're *a.* sorrowful, gloomy
 Dredge, drêd'je *s.* a kind of net
 Dredge, drêd'je *r. a.* to gather with a dredge
 Dregginess, drêg'gê-nês *s.* fulness of dregs, feculence [*lent*]
 Dreggish, drêg'gîsh *a.* foul with lees, feculent
 Dreggy, drêg'ge *a.* containing dregs, feculent
 Dregs, drêgz *s.* the sediment of liquors
 Drench, drêsh *v. a.* to soak; to saturate with drink or moisture
 Drench, drêsh *s.* a draught; physick for a brute [*cover a wound; to curry*]
 Dress, drês *v. a.* to clothe; to adorn; to
 Dress, drês *s.* clothes; skill of adjusting dres
 Dresser, drês'sâr *s.* one who dresses; a sort of kitchen table [*sore*]
 Dressing, drês'zîng *s.* the application to a
 Dressing-room, drês'zîng-rôom *s.* the room in which clothes are put on
 Dressy, drês'sê *a.* showy in dress [*slowly*]
 Dribble, drîb'lî *v. n.* to fall weakly and
 Driblet, drîb'lêt *s.* a small sum, odd money in a sum [*of absorbing moisture*]
 Drier, drî'âr *s.* that which has the quality
 Drift, drîft *s.* any thing driven at random; aim of action; scope of a discourse
 Drift, drîft *r. a.* to drive, to urge a long; to throw on heaps
 Drill, drîl *r. a.* to pierce any thing with a
 drill; to perforate; to teach recruits
 drill exercise [*armed; an ap*]
 Drill, drîl *s.* an instrument with which holes
 Drink, drînk *v. n. pret. drunk, or drunk; part. pass. drunk, or drunken, to swallow liquors, to quench thirst*
 Drink, drînk *v. a.* to suck up, to absorb
- Drink, drînk *s.* liquor to be swallowed
 Drinkable, drînk'â-bl *a.* that may be drunk
 Drinker, drînk'ûr *s.* a drunkard
 Drip, drîp *r. v.* to let fall in drops
 Drip, drîp *s.* that which falls in drops
 Dripping, drîp'îng *s.* the fat which housewives gather from roast meat
 Drive, drive *r. a. pret. drove, part. pass. driven or drove* to force along; to urge in any direction; to guide a carriage
 Drive, drive *r. n.* to go as impelled by an external agent; to rush with violence; to pass in a carriage; to tend to; to strike at with fury
 Drivel, drîv'îl *v. n.* to slaver; to dote
 Drivel, drîv'îl *s.* slaver
 Driveller, drîv'îl-ûr *s.* a fool, an idiot
 Driven, drîv'vû *part. of drive*
 Driver, drîv'âr *s.* the person or instrument who gives any motion by violence; one who drives
 Drizzle, drîz'îl *v. n.* to fall in slow drops
 Drizzly, drîz'îl-ê *a.* shedding small rain
 Droll, drôle *s.* a jester, a buffoon
 Droll, drôle *a.* comick, farcical
 Droll, drôle *r. n.* to jest, to play the buffoon
 Drollery, drô'lâr-ê *s.* idle jokes; buffoonery
 Dromedary, drôm'ê-dâ-rê *s.* a sort of camel
 Drone, drône *s.* the bee which makes ut honey; a pipe of a bagpipe; a sluggard
 Drone, drône *v. n.* to live idly
 Dronish, drô'nîsh *a.* idle, sluggish
 Droop, drôop *r. n.* to languish with sorrow, to grow weak [*mond hanging in the ear*]
 Drop, drôp *s.* a globule of moisture; dia-
 Drop, drôp *r. a.* to pour in drops; to let fall; to let go; to utter slightly
 Drop, drôp *r. n.* to fall in drops; to fall; to vanish, to come to nothing
 Dropping, drôp'pîng *s.* that which falls in drops
 Droplet, drôp'lêt *s.* a little drop [*dropsy*]
 Dropsical, drôp'sê-kâl *a.* diseased with a
 Dropsy, drôp'sê *s.* a collection of water in the body
 Dross, drôs *s.* the scum of metals; refuse, feculence
 Drossiness, drôs'sê-nês *s.* foulness, feculence
 Drossy, drôs'sê *a.* full of dross; foul
 Drought, drôut *s.* dry weather, thirst.

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Broughty, drāū'tē a wanting rain, thirsty
 Drove, drōve s. a body or number of cat-
 tle : a crowd, a tumult
 Drove, drōve *pret.* of drive
 Drover, drōv'ār s. one who drives cattle
 Drown, drōū'n r. a. to suffocate in water ; to
 overwhelm in water ; to bury in an in-
 undation [water
 Drown, drōū'n r. n. to be suffocated by
 Drowsily, drōū'zē-lē *ad.* sleepily, heavily
 Drowsiness, drōū'zē-nēs s. sleepiness
 Drowsy, drōū'zē a. sleepy, dull
 Drub, drāb r. a. to thresh, to beat
 Dub, drāb s. a thump, a blow [offices
 Drudge, drādje r. n. to labour in mean
 Drudge, drādje s. one employed in mean
 labour
 Drudger, drādje'ār s. a mean labourer ;
 the box out of which flour is thrown on
 roast meat
 Drudgery, drādje'ār-ē s. mean labour
 Drudging-box, drādje'ing-bōks s. the box
 out of which flour is sprinkled upon roast
 meat
 Drug, drāg s. a medicinal simple ; any thing
 without value [len cloth
 Drugget, drōg'gīt s. a coarse kind of wol-
 Druggist, drōg'gīst s. one who sells drugs
 Drum, drūm s. a priest of the ancient Britons
 Drum, drūm s. an instrument of military
 musick ; the tympanum of the ear
 Drum, drūm r. n. to beat a drum
 Drum-major, drūm-mā'jār s. the chief
 drummer of a regiment [beat the drum
 Drummer, drūm'mār s. he whose office is to
 Drumstick, drūm'stik s. the stick with
 which a drum is beaten [with moisture
 Drunk, drānk a. inebriated ; strenched
 Drunkard, drānk'ārd s. one given to excess-
 ive use of strong liquors
 Drunken, drān'kn a. intoxicated with li-
 quor, inebriated
 Drunkenness, drān'kn-nēs s. intoxication
 with strong liquor ; habitual inebriety
 Dry, dri a. not moist ; without rain ; thirsty
 Dry, dri r. n. a. to free from moisture ; to
 exhale moisture ; to drain
 Dry, dri r. n. to grow dry
 Dryad, dri'ād s. a wood nymph [Dryad
 Dryads, dri'āds s. the English plural of

Dryades, dri'ā-dēs s. the Latin plural of the
 same word
 Dryer, dri'ār s. that which has the quality
 of absorbing moisture [barrenly
 Dryly, dri'lē *ad.* without moisture ; coldly ;
 Dryness, dri'nēs s. want of moisture
 Drynurse, dri'nūrsē s. a woman who brings
 up and feeds a child without the breast
 Dryshod, dri'shōd a. without treading
 above the shoes in the water
 Dual, dū'āl a. expressing the number tw
 Dub, dāb r. a. to make a man a knight ; to
 confer any kind of dignity
 Dubious, dū'bē-ūs a. doubtful, uncertai
 Dubiously, dū'bē-ūs-lē *ad.* uncertainly
 Dubiousness, dū'bē-ūs-nēs s. uncertain
 Dubitable, dū'bē-tā-bl a. doubtful
 Ducal, dū'kāl a. pertaining to a duke
 Ducat, dū'kīt s. a coin struck by duk s ;
 in silver valued at about four shillings
 and sixpence, in gold at nine shillings
 and six pence [ness
 Duck, dūk s. a water fowl ; a word of fond-
 Duck, dūk r. n. to dive under water
 Duck, dūk r. a. to put under water
 Duck-legged, dūk'lēgd a. short-legged
 Duckling, dūk'līng s. a young duck
 Duct, dūkt s. guidance, direction
 Ductile, dūk'tīl a. flexible, pliable [anc
 Ductility, dūk-tīl-ē-tē s. flexibility, compli
 Dudgeon, dūd'jūn s. a small dagger ; sul-
 lenness, ill-will
 Due, dū a. owed, proper, fit
 Due, dū *ad.* exactly, directly
 Due, dū s. that which may be justly claim
 Due, dū s. right, just title
 Duel, dū'īl s. a combat between two
 Duel, dū'īl r. n. to fight a single combat
 Dueller, dū'īl-lār s. a single combatant
 Duelling, dū'īl-līng s. the act of fighting
 duel
 Duellist, dū'īl-līst s. one who fights a duel
 Duenna, dū-ēn'nā s. an old woman kept to
 guard a younger
 Dug, dūg s. a nipple, a teat
 Dug, dūg *pret.* and *part. pass.* of dig
 Duke, dūke s. one of the highest order of
 nobility in England
 Dukedom, dūke'dām s. the possession of a
 duke ; the title or quality of a duke

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

Dulcet, dâi'sét *a.* sweet, luscious, harmonious
 Dulcify, dôl'sè-si *v.* to sweeten
 Dulcimer, dôl'sè-mâr *s.* a musical instrument
 Dulcorate, dôl'kò-râte *v.* to sweeten
 Dulcoration, dôl-kò-râ-shûn *s.* the act of sweetening
 Dull, dôl *a.* stupid ; blunt ; sad
 Dull, dôl *v.* to stupify ; to blunt
 Dully, dôl'lè *ad.* stupidly ; sluggishly
 Dullness, dôl'nès *s.* stupidity ; drowsiness ; dimness
 Duly, dû'lè *ad.* properly, fitly
 Dumb, dûm *a.* mute, incapable of speech
 Dumbly, dûm'lè *ad.* mutely, silently
 Dumbness, dûm'nès *s.* incapacity to speak
 Dump, dûmp *s.* sorrow, melancholy
 Dumpish, dûmp'ish *a.* sad, melancholy
 Dumping, dûmp'ing *s.* a sort of pudding
 Dun, dûn *a.* a colour partaking of brown and black [meice and importunity
 Dun, dûn *v.* to claim a debt with vehemence
 Dun, dûn *s.* a clamorous and troublesome creditor
 Dunce, dûnse *s.* a dolt, a thickskull
 Dung, dûng *s.* the excrement of animals, used to fatten ground
 Dung, dûng *v.* to fatten with dung
 Dungeon, dûn'jôn *s.* a close subterraneous prison [of dung ; any mean abode
 Dumphill, dûng'hil *s.* a heap or accumulation
 Dumphill, dûng'hil *a.* sprung from the dumphill, mean, low [ing petty debts
 Dunner, dûn'nâr *s.* one employed in solicitation
 Duodecimo, dû-ò-dès'sè-mò *s.* a book in which one sheet of paper makes twelve leaves
 Dupe, dûpe *s.* a credulous man
 Dupe, dûpe *v.* to trick, to cheat
 Duplicate, dû-plè-kâte *v.* to double, to fold together
 Duplicate, dû-plè-kâte *s.* a second thing of the same kind, a transcript of a paper
 Duplication, dû-plè-kâ-shûn *s.* the act of doubling ; a fold [thing doubled
 Duplicature, dû-plè-kâ-tshûre *s.* a fold, any
 Duplicity, dû-plis'è-tè *s.* deceit, doubleness of heart [lasting
 Durable, dû-râ-bl'è-tè *s.* the power of
 Durable, dû-râ-bl *a.* lasting, having the quality of long continuance

Durableness, dû-râ-bl-nès *s.* power of lasting
 Durably, dû-râ-blè *ad.* in a lasting manner
 Duration, dû-rânse *s.* imprisonment
 Duration, dû-râ-shûn *s.* continuance of time
 Duress, dû-rès *s.* imprisonment, uncertainty [continuance
 During, dû-ring *prep.* for the time of the
 Durst, dûrst *pret.* of dare, to venture
 Dusk, dûsk *a.* tending to darkness
 Dusk, dûsk *s.* tendency to darkness
 Dusky, dûsk'è-lè *ad.* with a tendency to darkness [tending to obscurity
 Dusky, dûsk'ish *a.* inclining to darkness,
 Dusky, dûsk'è *a.* tending to darkness, obscure [cles ; the state of dissolution
 Dust, dûst *s.* earth reduced to small particles
 Dust, dûst *v.* to free from dust, to sprinkle with dust [lust
 Dusty, dûst'è *a.* clouded or covered with
 Dutchess, dûtsh'ès *s.* the lady of a duke
 Dutchy, dûtsh'è *s.* a territory which gives title to a duke
 Duteous, dû-tè-ûs, or dû'tsh'è-ûs *a.* obedient, obsequious ; enjoined by duty
 Dutiful, dû-tè-fûl *a.* obedient, submissive to natural or legal superiours [missively
 Dutifully, dû-tè-fûl-è *ad.* obediently, submissively
 Dutifulness, dû-tè-fûl-nès *s.* obedience, submission to just authority
 Duty, dû-tè *s.* that to which a man is by any natural or legal obligation bound ; tax
 Dwarf, dôwrf *s.* a man below the common size [bulk, little
 Dwarfish, dôwrf'ish *a.* below the natural
 Dwell, dôwl *v.* *n.* *pret.* dwell or dwelled, to reside ; to fix the mind upon ; to continue long speaking
 Dweller, dôwl'âr *s.* an inhabitant
 Dwelling, dôwl'ing *v.* habitation, abode
 Dwindle, dôw'ndl *v.* to shrink, to lose bulk [a new colour
 Dying, dô'ing *part.* of die, expiring ; giving
 Dynasty, dô'nâs-tè *s.* government, sovereignty [of the blood
 Dyscrasy, dôs'krâ-sè *s.* a distemperature
 Dysentery, dôs'sèn-tèr-è *s.* a looseness
 Dyspepsy, dôs'pèp-sè *s.* indigestion
 Dysphony, dôs'fò-nè *s.* a difficulty in speaking [urin
 Dysury, dôsh'ù-rè *s.* a difficulty in making

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EACH, êtsh *pron.* either of two; every one [ment, ardent; quick; sour, acrid]
Eager, é'gâr *a.* ardently wishing; vehemently, é'gâr-lè *ad.* ardently, keenly, sharply [unence, violence]
Eagerness, é'gâr-nès *s.* impetuosity, vehemence
Eagle, é'gî *s.* a bird of prey
Eagle-eyed, é'gî-lè *a.* sharp-sighted
Eaglet, é'gî-lèt *s.* a young eagle [of corn
Ear, èér *s.* the organ of hearing; a spike
Earless, èèr'lès *a.* without any ears
Ear-ring, èèr'ring *s.* jewels set in a ring, and worn at the ears
Ear-shot, èèr'shôt *s.* reach of the ear
Earwax, èèr'wâks *s.* the cerumen or exudation which smears the inside of the ear
Earwig, èèr'wig *s.* an insect [a marquis
Earl, èrl *s.* a title of nobility next to that of Earlom, èrl'dôm *s.* the seignior of an earl
Earliness, èr'lè-nès *s.* quickness of action
Early, èr'lè *a.* soon with respect to something else
Early, èr'lè *ad.* soon, betimes [thing else
Earn, èrn *v. a.* to gain as the reward of labour [fixed, eager
Earnest, èr'nèst *a.* warm, zealous; intent
Earnest, èr'nèst *s.* seriousness; the money which is given in token that a bargain is ratified [eagerly
Earnestly, èr'nèst-lè *ad.* warmly, zealously;
Earnestness, èr'nèst-nès *s.* eagerness, warmth, vehemence
Earth, èrth *s.* the element distinct from air, fire, or water; the world. [This word is liable to a coarse, vulgar pronunciation, as if written *urth*. There is indeed but a delicate difference between this and the true sound, but quite sufficient to distinguish a common from a polite speaker [with earth
Earth, èrth *v. a.* to hide in earth; to cover
Earth, èrth *v. n.* to retire under ground
Earthborn, èrth'bôrn *a.* born of the earth; meanly born
Earthen, èr'th *a.* made of earth
Earthiness, èrth'è-nès *s.* the quality of containing earth, grossness
Earthly, èrth'lè *a.* not heavenly, vile, mean, sordid

Earthquake, èrth'kwake *s.* a tremour or convulsion of the earth
Earthworm, èrth'wûrm *s.* a worm bred under ground; a mean sordid wretch
Earthy, èrth'è *a.* consisting of earth; relating to earth [ity
Ease, èze *s.* quiet, rest, tranquillity; facilitate, èze *v. a.* to free from pain; to relieve, to assuage
Easement, èze'mènt *s.* assistance
Easily, èzè-lè *ad.* without pain or difficulty
Easiness, èzè-nès *s.* flexibility; readiness; freedom [ses
East, èést *s.* the quarter where the sun rises
Easter, èès'tûr *s.* the day on which the Christian Church commemorates our Saviour's resurrection
Easterly, èès'tûr-lè *a.* towards the East
Eastern, èès'tûrn *a.* dwelling or found in the East, oriental
Eastward, èèst'wûrd *ad.* towards the East
Easy, èzè *a.* not difficult; quiet; complying
Eat, ète *v. a. pret. ate, or eat; part. eat or eaten*, to devour with the mouth; to consume; to corrode
Eat, ète *v. n.* to take meals, to feed [eaten
Eatable, è'tâ-bl *s.* any thing that may be eaten
Eaves, èvz *s.* the edges of the roof which overhangs the house [under windows
Eavesdropper, èvz'drôp-pûr *s.* a listener
Ebb, èb *s.* the reflux of the tide towards the sea; decline; waste [to decline
Ebb, èb *v. n.* to flow back towards the sea
Ebon, èb'ôn } a hard, black, valuable
Ebony, èb'ô-nè } wood
Ebriety, è-brî'è-tè *s.* drunkenness [up
Ebullition, èb-ûl-lîsh'ân *s.* the act of boiling
Eccentric, èk-sèn'trè-kâl } *a.* deviating
Eccentricity, èk-sèn'trîk } from the centre; irregular
Eccentricity, èk-sèn'trîs'è-tè *s.* deviation from a centre
Ecclesiastical, èk-klé-zhè-âs'tè-kâl }
Ecclesiastick, èk-klé-zhè-âs'tîk } *a.* relating to the church. [ter, a clergyman
Ecclesiastick, èk-klé-zhè-âs'tîk *s.* a minister
Echo, èk'kô *s.* the return of any sound the sound returned [back
Echo, èk'kô *v. n.* to resound, to be sounded

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, nèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

- Echo, êk'kò v. a. to send back a voice
 Eclaircissement, êk-klâre'siz-miènt s. explanation, the act of clearing up an affair
 Eclat, è-klâw' s. splendour, show, lustre
 Eclectick, êk-lèk'tîk a. selecting, choosing at will
 Eclipse, è-klîps' s. an obscuration of the luminaries of heaven; darkness, obscuration [ry; to obscure; to disgrace
 Eclipse, è-klîps' v. a. to darken a lumina
 Eclectick, è-klîp'tîk s. a great circle of the sphere
 Eclogue, êk'lôg s. a pastoral poem [lation
 Economy, è-kôn'ò-mè s. frugality; regulation
 Economick, êk-kò-nôm'îk } a. pertaining to the regulation of a household; frugal
 Ecstasy, êks-tâ-si' s. excessive joy, rapture
 Ecstasied, êks-tâ-si-d a. enraptured
 Ecstatical, êks-tât'è-kâ } a. raptured, elevated to ecstasy
 Ecstatick, êks-tât'îk }
 Edacious, è-dâ'shûs a. voracious, ravenous, greedy
 Edacity, è-dâs'è-tè s. voraciousness, raven-
 Edder, êd'dôr s. such wood as is commonly put upon the top of fences
 Eddy, êd'dè s. the water that, by some repercussion, or opposite wind, runs contrary to the main stream
 Edge, êdje s. the thin or cutting part of a blade; a narrow part rising from a broader; keenness, acrimony
 Edge, êdje v. a. to sharpen; to furnish with an edge; to border; to exasperate
 Edged, êdjd, or êd'jêd part. a. sharp, not blunt
 Edging, êd'jîng s. a narrow lace
 Edgeless, êdje'lès a. blunt [cut
 Edgetool, êdje'tôl s. a tool made sharp to
 Edgewise, êdje'wîze ad. with the edge put into any particular direction
 Edible, êd'è-bl a. fit to be eaten
 Edict, êdîkt s. a proclamation of command or prohibition [in holiness; instruction
 Edification, êd'è-fè-kâ'shûn s. improvement
 Edifice, êd'è-fîs s. a building [teach
 Edify, êd'è-fl v. a. to build; to instruct, to
- Edile, è'ûle s. the title of a magistrate in old Rome [republication, with revival
 Edition, è-dîsh'ûn s. publication of a book;
 Editor, êd'è-tôr s. publisher, he that revises or prepares any work for publication
 Educate, êd'jû-kâte r. a. to bring up
 Education, êd-jû-kâ'shûn s. formation of manners in youth
 Educe, è-dûse' v. a. to bring out, to extract
 Education, è-dûk'shûn s. the act of bringing any thing into view
 Edulcorate, è-dûl'kò-râte r. a. to sweeten
 Edulcoration, è-dûl'kò-râ'shûn s. the act of sweetening [lurks in mud
 Eel, èèl s. a serpentine slimy fish, that
 E'en èèn ad. contracted from Even
 Effable, êf-fâ-bl a. expressive, utterable
 Efface, êf-fâse' v. a. to destroy, to wear away
 Effect, êf-fèkt' s. that which is produced by an operating cause; consequence
 Effect, êf-fèkt' r. a. to bring to pass; to achieve [produce effects; operative
 Effective, êf-fèkt'îv a. having the power to
 Effectively, êf-fèkt'îv-lè ad. powerfully, with real operation
 Effectless, êf-fèkt'lès a. without effect
 Effectual, êf-fèkt'tshû-âl a. productive of effects, powerful
 Effectually, êf-fèkt'tshû-âl-lè ad. efficaciously
 Effectuate, êf-fèkt'tshû-âte r. o. to bring to pass [manly delicacy
 Effeminacy, êf-fè'm'è-nâ-sè s. softness; un
 Effeminate, êf-fè'm'è-nâte a. womanish, voluptuous [manish, to unman
 Effeminate, êf-fè'm'è-nâte v. a. to make wo
 Effeminate, êf-fè'm'è-nâte r. n. to soften, to melt into weakness [by intestine motion
 Effervesce, êf-fâr-vès' r. n. to generate heat
 Effervescence, êf-fèr-vès'sènsè s. the act of growing hot, production of heat by intestine motion
 Efficacious, êf-fè-kâ'shûs a. powerful to produce the consequences intended
 Efficaciously, êf-fè-kâ'shûs-lè ad. effectually
 Efficacy, êf-fè-kâ-sè s. production of the consequence intended
 Efficiency, êf-fîsh'yènsè } the act of pro
 Efficiency, êf-fîsh'yènsè } ducing effects, agency

nôr, nôl—tâbe, tâc, bâll—ôll—pôhnd—thin, ruis.

- Efficient**, êf-fîsh'yênt *s.* the cause which makes effects; the effector
- Efficient**, êf-fîsh'yênt *a.* causing effects
- Effigies**, êf-fî-jês } resemblance, image in
- Effigy**, êf-fî-jê } 2. painting or sculpture
- Efflorescence**, êf-flô-rês-sânse } 3.
- Efflorescency**, êf-flô-rês-sân-sê } *s.* production of flowers
- Efflorescent**, êf-flô-rês-sênt *a.* shooting out in forms of flowers
- Effluence**, êf-flû-êuse *s.* that which issues from some other principle
- Effluvia**, êf-flû-vê-â *the plural of effluvium*
- Effluvium**, êf-flû-vê-âm *s.* those small particles which are continually flying off from bodies
- Efflux**, êf-flûks *s.* effusion; emanation
- Effluxion**, êf-flûk'shôn *s.* the act of flowing out [our
- Effort**, êf-fôrt *s.* struggle, laborious endeavour
- Effossion**, êf-fôsh'ûn *s.* act of digging up
- Effrontery**, êf-frân-têr-ê *s.* impudence
- Effulgence**, êf-fûl-jêuse *s.* lustre, brightness
- Effulgent**, êf-fûl-jênt *a.* shining, bright, luminous
- Effuse**, êf-fûzê' *r. a.* to pour out
- Effusion**, êf-fû-zhôn *s.* the act of pouring out; the thing poured out
- Effusive**, êf-fû-sîv *a.* pouring out, dispersing
- Eft**, êft *s.* a newt, an evet
- Egestion**, ê-jê's-tâôn *s.* the act of throwing out the digested food
- Egg**, êg *s.* that which is laid by feathered animals, from which their young is produced; the spawn or sperm of creatures; any thing fashioned in the shape of an egg
- Egg**, êg *r. a.* to incite; to instigate
- Eglantine**, êg-lân-tîn *s.* a species of rose: sweetbriar [of one's self
- Egotism**, ê-gô-tîz-m *s.* too frequent mention
- Egotist**, ê-gô-tîst *s.* one that is always talking of himself [self
- Egotise**, ê-gô-tîze *r. n.* to talk much of one's
- Egregious**, ê-grê-jê-ûs *a.* eminent, remarkable; remarkably vicious [shamefully
- Egregiously**, ê-grê-jê-ûs-lê *ad.* eminently;
- Egress**, ê-grê's } *s.* the act of going out
- Egression**, ê-grêsh'ûn }
- Egret**, ê-grêt *s.* a fowl of the heron kind
- Ejaculate**, ê-jâk'û-lâte *r. a.* to throw; to shoot out [darted out occasionally
- Ejaculation**, ê-jâk'û-lâ'shôn *s.* a short prayer
- Ejaculatory**, ê-jâk'û-lâ-têr-ê *a.* sudden,
- Eject**, ê-jêkt' *r. a.* to throw out — [hast
- Ejection**, ê-jêk'shôn *s.* an expulsion
- Ejectment**, ê-jêkt'mênt *s.* a legal writ by which any inhabitant of a house, or tenant of an estate, is commanded to depart
- Eight**, âyt *a.* twice four; a word of number
- Eighth**, âyth *a.* next in order to the seventh
- Eighteen**, ây'têen *a.* twice nine
- Eighteenth**, ây'têenth *a.* the next in order to the seventeenth [for quantity
- Eightfold**, ây'tôld *a.* eight times the number
- Eighthly**, âyth'lê *ad.* in the eighth place
- Eightieth**, ây'têth *a.* the next in order to the seventy-ninth, eighth tenth
- Eightscore**, ây'tskôre *a.* eight times twenty
- Eighty**, ây'tê *a.* eight times ten
- Eisel**, ê-sîl *s.* vinegar, verjuice
- Either**, ê'tuâr *pron. distrib.* whichever of the two, whether one or the other
- Either**, ê'tuâr *conj.* a distributive conjunction, answered by Or: either the one or the other
- Ejulation**, êd-jû-lâ'shôn *s.* lamentation
- Eke**, êke *ad.* also, likewise, beside
- Eke**, êke *r. a.* to increase, to supply [labour
- Elaborate**, ê-lâb'ô-râte *r. a.* to produce with
- Elaborate**, ê-lâb'ô-râte *a.* finished with great diligence
- Elaborately**, ê-lâb'ô-râte-lê *ad.* laboriously
- E lance**, ê-lânse' *r. a.* to throw out, to dart
- E lapse**, ê-lâpse' *r. n.* to pass away.
- Elastic**, ê-lâs'tîk *a.* having the power of returning to the form from which it is distorted
- Elasticity**, ê-lâs-tîs'ê-tê *s.* force in bodies, by which they endeavour to restore themselves
- Elate**, ê-lâte' *a.* flushed with success. —
- Elate**, ê-lâte' *r. a.* to puff up; to exalt
- Elation**, ê-lâ'shôn *s.* haughtiness proceeding from success
- Elbow**, êl'bô *s.* the next joint of the arm below the shoulder; any flexure or angle
- Elbow**, êl'bô *r. a.* to push with the elbow; to drive to a distance

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pinc, pin—nò, mòve,

- Elbow**, él'bo v. n. to jut out in angles
- Eld**, éld s. old age, old people
- Elder**, él'dûr a. surpassing another in years
- Elder**, él'dûr s. the name of a tree
- Elders**, él'dûrz s. persons whose age gives them reverence; among the Jews, rulers of the people; among Presbyterians, laymen introduced into the kirk polity
- Elderly**, él'dûr-lè a. no longer young
- Eldest**, él'dést a. the oldest [ed also Starwort]
- Elecampane**, él-è-kâm-pâne's a. a plant name
- Elect**, è-lèkt' v. a. to choose, to select as an object of favour
- Elect**, è-lèkt' a. chosen, taken by preference from among others
- Electary**, è-lèkt'tâ-rè s. a form of medicine made of conserves and powders, of the consistence of honey
- Election**, è-lèkt'shûn s. the act of choosing, the power of choice; voluntary preference [cern in parliamentary elections]
- Electioneering**, è-lèkt'shûn-èr'ing s. con-
- Elective**, è-lèkt'îv a. exerting the power of choice [to choose or elect]
- Electoral**, è-lèkt'tûr s. one who has a right
- Electoral**, è lèkt'tò-râl a. having the dignity of an elector [an elector]
- Electorate**, è-lèkt'tò-râte s. the territory of
- Electre**, è-lèkt'tûr s. a mixed metal
- Electrical**, è-lèkt'trè-kâl } attractive with-
- Electric**, è-lèkt'trîk } a. out magnetism
- Electricity**, è-lèkt'trîs'è-tè s. a property in bodies, whereby, when rubbed, they draw substances, and emit fire
- Electuary**, è-lèkt'tshû-â-rè s. See Electary
- Eleemosynary**, él-è-mòz'è-nâr-è a. living upon alms
- Elegance**, él'è-gânse }
- Elegancy**, él'è-gân-se } s. beauty without grandeur
- Elegant**, él'è-gânt a. pleasing with minute beauties; nice, not coarse
- Elegantly**, él'è-gânt-lè ad. in such a manner as to please without elevation
- Elegiack**, él-è-j'îák a. used in elegies; mournful, sorrowful
- Elegist**, él'è-jlât s. a writer of elegies
- Elegy**, él'è-je s. a mournful song
- Element**, él'è-mènt s. the first or constituent principle of any thing; the proper habitation or sphere of any thing; the first rudiments of literature or science
- Elemental**, él-è-mèn'tâl a. produced by elements [ed]
- Elementary**, él-è-mèn'târ-è a. uncompound-
- Elephant**, él'è-fânt s. the largest of all quadrupeds [the elephant]
- Elephantine**, él-è-fân'tîn a. pertaining to
- Elevate**, él'è-vâte r. a. to exalt
- Elevate**, él'è-vâte part. a. exalted, raised aloft [aloft; exaltation]
- Elevation**, él-è-vâ'shûn s. the act of raising
- Elevator**, él'è-vâ-tûr s. a raiser or lifter up
- Eleven**, è-lèv'vn a. ten and one [the tenth]
- Eleventh**, è-lèv'vntî a. the next in order to
- Elf**, él'f s. a wandering spirit, a devil
- Elflock**, él'flok s. nots of hair twisted by
- Elicit**, è-lîs'sîit v. a. to strike out [elves]
- Elicit**, è-lîs'sîit a. brought into action
- Elicitation**, è-lîs-sè-tâ'shûn s. a deducing the power of the will into act
- Elide**, è-lîde' r. a. to break in pieces
- Eligibility**, él-è-jè-bîl'è-tè s. worthiness to be chosen
- Eligible**, él-è-jè-bl a. fit to be chosen
- Elision**, è-lîzh'ûn s. the act of cutting off—division
- Elixation**, él-îk-sâ'shûn s. the act of boiling
- Elixir**, è-lîk'sûr s. a medicine made by strong infusion; the quintessence of any thing; any cordial [stag kind]
- Elk**, êlk s. a large stately animal of the
- Ell**, êl s. a measure containing a yard and a quarter
- Ellipsis**, él-îp'sîs s. a figure of rhetoric, by which something is left out: in geometry, an oval figure generated from the section of a cone
- Elliptical**, él-îp'tè-kâl } having the form
- Elliptick**, él-îp'tîk } a. of an ellipsis
- Elm**, êlm s. the name of a tree
- Elocution**, él-ò-kû'shûn s. the power of fluent speech; eloquence, flow of language
- Elogy**, él'ò-jè s. praise, panegyrick
- Elongate**, è-lông-gâte r. a. to lengthen
- Elongation**, él-ông-gâ'shûn s. the act of lengthening; the state of being stretched
- Elope**, è-lòpe' v. n. to run away, to break loose, to escape [just restraint]
- Elopiement**, è-lòpe'mènt s. departure from

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Eloquence, èl'ò-kwènse *s.* the power of speaking with fluency and elegance
Eloquent, èl'ò-kwènt *a.* having the power of oratory
Elope, èlse *adv.* other, one besides
Else, èlse *adv.* otherwise; besides, except
Elsewhere, èlse'hwàre *ad.* in any other place
Elucidate, è-lù'sè-dàte *v. a.* to explain
Elucidation, è-lù'sè-dà'shòn *s.* explanation; exposition
Elucidator, è-lù'sè-dà-tùr' *s.* explainer, ex-
 clude, è-lùde' *v. a.* to avoid by artifice
Eludible, è-lù'dè-bl *a.* possible to be eluded
Elumbated, è-lùm'bà-téd *a.* weakened in the loins
Elusion, èlù'shòn *s.* escape from inquiry or
Elusive, è-lù'slv *a.* using arts to escape
Elsory, è-lù'sùr-è *a.* tending to elude
Elute, è-lùte' *v. a.* to wash off
Elutriate, è-lù'trè-àte *v. a.* to decant, to strain out
Elysian, è-lh'h'è-àn *a.* exceedingly delight-
Elysium, è-lh'h'è-òm *s.* the place assigned by the heathens to happy souls
Emaciate, è-mà'shè-àte *v. a.* to waste, to deprive of flesh
Emaciate, è-mà'shè-àte *n. s.* to lose flesh
Emaciation, è-mà'shè-à'shòn *s.* the act of making lean; the state of one grown lean
Emaculation, è-màk-ù-là'shòn *s.* the act of freeing any thing from spots or foulness
Emanant, èm'à-nànt *a.* issuing from something else
Emanate, èm'à-nàte *v. n.* to issue or flow
Emanation, èm-mà-nà'shòn *s.* the act of issuing or proceeding from any other substance; that which issues
Emanative, èm'àn-à-tív *a.* issuing from another
Emancipate, è-màn'sè-pàte *v. a.* to set free
Emancipation, è-màn'sè-pà'shòn *s.* the act of setting free, deliverance from slavery
Emasculate, è-màs'kà-làte *v. a.* to castrate
Emasculation, è-màs-kò-là'shòn *s.* castration
Embale, èm-bàle' *r. a.* to make up into a bundle; to enclose
Embalm, èm-bàm' *v. a.* to impregnate a body with aromatics, that it may resist putrefaction

Embarkation, èm-bàr-kà'shòn *s.* the act of putting or going on shipboard
Embargo, èm-bàr'gò *s.* a prohibition to pass, a stop put to trade
Embark, èm-bàrk' *v. a.* to put on shipboard, to engage another in any affair
Embark, èm-bàrk' *v. n.* to go on shipboard; to engage in any affair
Embarrass, èm-bàr'ràs *v. a.* to perplex, to
Embarrassment, èm-bàr'ràs-mènt *s.* perplexity, entanglement
Embase, èm-bàse' *r. a.* to vitiate, to degrade
Embasement, èm-bàse'mènt *s.* deprivation
Embassador, èm-bàs'sà-dùr *s.* one sent on a publick message
Embassadress, èm-bàs'sà-drès *s.* a woman sent on a publick message
Embassage, èm'bàs-sàje } *s.* a publick message; any solemn message
Embassy, èm'bàs-sè }
Embattle, èm-bàt'tl *v. a.* to range in order
Embay, èm-bà' *v. a.* to bathe; to enclose in a bay
Embellish, èm-bèl'lsh *v. a.* to adorn, to
Embellishment, èm-bèl'lsh-mènt *s.* ornament, decoration
Embers, èm'bùrz *s.* hot cinders
Ember-week, èm'bùr-wèk *s.* a week in which an ember-day falls. The ember-days at the four seasons are the Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, after the first Sunday in Lent, the feast of Pentecost, September fourteenth, December thirteenth
Embezzle, èm-bèz'zì *v. a.* to appropriate by breach of trust; to waste
Embezzlement, èm-bèz'zì-mènt *s.* the act of appropriating to himself that which is received in trust for another
Emblaze, èm-blàze' *v. a.* to blazon, to paint with ensigns armorial
Emblazon, èm-blà'zn *v. a.* to adorn with figures of heraldry; to deck in glaring colours
Emblem, èm'blièm *s.* an occult representation
Emblematical, èm-bli-màt'è-kál } *a.* comprising an emblem, allusive
Emblematick, èm-bli-màt'ik }
Emblematically, èm-bli-màt'è-kál-è *ad.* in the manner of emblems, allusively

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pluc, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Emboss**, ém-bòs' r. a. to form with protuberances; to engrave with relief, or rising work; to enclose, to include, to cover
- Embossment**, ém-bòs'mènt s. any thing standing out from the rest; relief, rising work [entraîls]
- Embowel**, ém-bòù'èl r. a. to deprive of the arms [brace]
- Embrace**, ém-brâse' r. a. to hold fondly in the arms [brace]
- Embrace**, ém-brâse' r. n. to join in an embrace, ém-brâse' a. clasp, fond pressure in the arms
- Embracement**, ém-brâse'mènt s. clasp in the arms, enclosure, conjugal endearment
- Embrasure**, ém-brâ-zûre' s. an aperture in the wall, battlement
- Embrocate**, ém-brò-kâte r. a. to rub any part diseased with medicinal liquors
- Embrocation**, ém-brò-kâ'shôn s. the lotion with which any diseased part is washed
- Embroider**, ém-brò-dêr' v. a. to decorate with figured works
- Embroiderer**, ém-brò-dêr-êr s. one that adorns with needle-work [needle work]
- Embroidery**, ém-brò-dêr-ê s. variegated
- Embroid**, ém-bròil' v. a. to disturb; to distract
- Embryo**, ém-brè-ò } s. the offspring yet unfinished in the womb; any thing unfinished [dation, corrigible]
- Emendation**, ém-mèn-dâ-bl a. capable of emendation, ém-en-dâ'shôn s. correction, alteration of any thing from worse to better
- Emerald**, ém-ê-râld s. a green precious stone
- Emerge**, é-mêrje' r. n. to rise out of any thing in which it is covered
- Emergence**, é-mêr'jèuse } s. the act of rising into view; any sudden occasion, pressing necessity
- Emergency**, é-mêr'jèn-sè }
- Emergent**, é-mêr'jènt a. rising into view or notice; sudden, unexpected, casual
- Emerted**, é-mêr'it-êd s. allowed to have done sufficient publick service
- Emersion**, é-mêr'shôn s. the time when a star having been obscured by its too near approach to the sun, appears again
- Emery**, ém-êr-è s. an iron ore
- Emetick**, é-mét'ik s. a vomit
- Emication**, ém-è-kâ'shôn s. sparkling
- Emigrant**, ém-è-grânt s. one that emigrates
- Emigrate**, ém'grâte v. n. to remove from one place to another [bitation]
- Emigration**, ém-è-grâ'shôn s. change of habitation
- Eminence**, ém-è-nèuse } s. loftiness, height, summit, highest part, distinction; a title
- Eminent**, ém-è-nènt a. high, lofty, conspicuous, remarkable [in a high degree]
- Emnently**, ém-è-nènt-lè ad. conspicuously
- Emissary**, ém'is-sâr-rè s. a secret agent
- Emission**, ém-è-mish'ôn s. the act of sending out, vent
- Emit**, é-mît' v. a. to let fly, to dart
- Emmet**, ém'mît s. an ant, a pismire
- Emmew**, ém-mê' r. a. to mew, or coop up
- Emollient**, é-mòl'yènt a. softening, suppling
- Emolition**, ém-mòl-lish'ôn s. the act of softening [stage]
- Emolument**, é-mòl-ù-mènt s. profit, advantage
- Emotion**, é-mò'shôn s. disturbance of mind, vehemence of passion
- Empale**, ém-pâle' r. a. to fence with a pale; to enclose; to put to death by spitting on a stake fixed upright
- Empannel**, ém-pân'nèl s. the writing or entering the names of a jury into a schedule [serve on a jury]
- Empannel**, ém-pân'nèl r. a. to summon to
- Empassion**, ém-pâsh'ôn r. a. to move with passion, to affect strongly
- Emperor**, ém-pêr-êr s. a monarch of title and dignity superiour to a king
- Emphasis**, ém'fâ-sis s. a remarkable stress laid upon a word or sentence
- Emphtical**, ém-fât'ik-âl } a. forcible,
- Emphtick**, ém-fât'ik } strong, striking [forcibly]
- Emphatically**, ém-fât'è-kâl-lè ad. strongly
- Empire**, ém-pîrè s. imperial power; the region over which dominion is extended
- Empirick**, ém-pê-rik s. a quack
- Empirical**, ém-pîr'è-kâl } a. versed in experiments, practised only by rote
- Empirick**, ém-pîr'ik }
- Empiricism**, ém-pîr'è-sizm s. dependence on experience without knowledge, quackery

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Emplastick, ém-plás'tík <i>a.</i> viscous, glutinous	Enamel, én-ám'él <i>r. a.</i> to inlay, to varn
Emplead, ém-pléde' <i>v. a.</i> to indict, to prefer a charge against	gate with colours
Employ, ém-plód' <i>v. a.</i> to busy, to keep at work	Enamel, én-ám'él <i>s.</i> any thing enamelled; the substance inlaid in other things
Employ, ém-plód' <i>s.</i> business, object of industry; publick office	Enameller, én-ám'él-lúr <i>s.</i> one that practises the art of enamelling
Employable, ém-plód'á-bl <i>a.</i> capable to be used, proper for use	Enamour, én-ám'úr <i>r. a.</i> to inflame with
Employer, ém-plód'úr <i>s.</i> one that uses or causes to be used	Encage, én-káje' <i>r. a.</i> to coop up, to confine
Employment, ém-plód'mént <i>s.</i> business, object of industry; office	Encamp, én-kámp' <i>r. n.</i> to pitch tents
Empoison, ém-póe'zn <i>r. a.</i> to destroy by poison	Encamp, én-kámp' <i>r. a.</i> to form an army into a regular camp
Emporetick, ém-pó-rét'ík <i>a.</i> used at markets, [or in merchandize]	Encampment, én-kámp'mént <i>s.</i> the act of encamping; a camp, tents pitched in order
Emporium, ém-pó-ré-ám <i>s.</i> a place of merchandize, a commercial city	Enchafe, én-tsháfe' <i>r. a.</i> to enrage, to irritate
Empoverish, ém-póv'ér-ish <i>r. a.</i> to make poor, to lessen fertility	Enchain, én-tshánc' <i>r. a.</i> to fasten with a chain, to bind
Empoverishment, ém-póv'ér-ish-mént <i>s.</i> diminution, waste	Enchant, én-tshánt' <i>r. a.</i> to subdue by charms or spells; to delight in a high degree
Empower, ém-póú'úr <i>r. a.</i> to authorize; to enable	Enchanter, én-tshánt'úr <i>s.</i> a magician, a sorcerer
Empress, ém-prés <i>s.</i> the queen of an emperor; a female invested with imperial dignity	Enchantment, én-tshánt'mént <i>s.</i> magical charms; irresistible influence
Emprise, ém-prize' <i>s.</i> attempt of danger	Enchantress, én-tshánt'úrès <i>s.</i> a sorceress; a woman whose beauty or excellence gives irresistible influence
Emptiness, ém'té-nés <i>s.</i> the state of being empty, a void space, vacuity	Enchase, én-tsháse' <i>r. a.</i> to enclose in any other body so as to be held fast, but not concealed
Emption, ém'pshón <i>s.</i> a purchasing	Encircle, én-sér'kl' <i>r. a.</i> to environ, to enclose in a ring or circle
Empty, ém'té <i>a.</i> void; unsatisfactory; ignorant, vain	Enclitical, én-klít'è-kál <i>a.</i> relating to enclitics
Empty, ém'té <i>r. a.</i> to evacuate, to exhaust	Encliticks, én-klít'iks <i>s.</i> particles which throw back the accent upon the last syllable of the foregoing word
Empurple, ém-púr'pl' <i>r. a.</i> to make of a purple colour	Enclose, én-klóze' <i>r. a.</i> to encircle, to surround
Empyreal, ém-pír'è-ál <i>a.</i> refined beyond	Enclosure, én-kló'zhúre <i>s.</i> the act of enclosing; the appropriation of things common; space enclosed
Empyrosis, ém-pé-ró'sis <i>s.</i> conflagration, general fire	Encomiast, én-kó'mé-ást <i>s.</i> a panegyrist, a praiser
Emulate, ém'ú-láte <i>r. a.</i> to rival	Encomiastical, én-kó-mé-ás'té-kál } <i>a.</i> panegyric, containing or bestowing praise
Emulation, ém-ú-lá'shón <i>s.</i> rivalry; emulation	Encomiastick, én-kó-mé-ás'tík }
Emulative, ém'ú-lá-tív <i>a.</i> inclined to emulation	Eucormir, én-kó-mé-úm <i>s.</i> panegyrick, praise, eulogy
Emulator, ém'ú-lá-túr <i>s.</i> a rival, a competitor	Encompass, én-kám'pás <i>r. a.</i> to enclose
Emulge, é-mólje' <i>r. a.</i> to milk out	Encore, óng-kóre' <i>ad.</i> again, once more
Emulgent, é-mól'jént <i>a.</i> milking or draining	Encounter, én-kóú'túr <i>s.</i> duel, single fight, battle
Emulous, ém'ú-lús <i>a.</i> rivalling	Encounter, én-kóú'túr <i>r. a.</i> to meet in a
Emulsion, é-mú'l'shón <i>s.</i> a form of medicine, by bruising oily seeds and kernels	
Emunctories, é-múnk'túr-íz <i>s.</i> certain parts of the body	
Enable, én á-bl <i>r. a.</i> to make able, to confer power	
Enact, én ákt' <i>v. a.</i> to establish, to decree	

Fate, fâr, fáll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

- hostile manner, to rush against in conflict; to oppose
- Encounter, ên-kòun'tûr *v. n.* to rush together in a hostile manner; to fight; to come together by chance
- Encourage, ên-kûr'ridje *v. a.* to animate; to give courage, to embolden
- Encouragement, ên-kûr'ridje-mènt *s.* incitement, countenance, support
- Encroach, ên-kròtsh' *v. n.* to make invasions upon the right of another; to advance by stealth
- Encroachment, ên-kròtsh'mènt *s.* an unlawful gathering in upon another man; advance into the territories or rights of another [load, to impede]
- Encumber, ên-kûm'bûr *v. a.* to clog, to encumbrance, ên-kûm'brânse *s.* clog, load; burden upon an estate [cle of sciences]
- Encyclopedia, ên-sl-klò-pè-dè-â *s.* the circle
- End, ênd *s.* the extremity of any thing; conclusion; ultimate state; death; abolition; intention; final design [destroy]
- End, ênd *v. a.* to terminate, to finish; to end, ênd *v. n.* to come to an end; to conclude, to cease [to harm]
- Endamage, ên-dâm'ldje *v. a.* to prejudice
- Endanger, ên-dân'jòr *v. a.* to put into hazard, to bring into peril [make beloved]
- Endear, ên-dèer' *v. a.* to make dear, to endearment, ên-dèer'mènt *s.* the cause of love; state of being endeared
- Endeavour, ên-dèv'ûr *s.* la'our directed to some certain end [certain purpose]
- Endeavour, ên-dèv'ûr *v. n.* to labour to a
- Endeavour, ên-dèv'ûr *v. a.* to attempt, to try [of eleven sides]
- Endecagon, ên-dèk'â-gòn *s.* a plain figure
- Endemial, ên-dè'mè-âl
- Endemical, ên-dè'mè-kâl } *a.* peculiar to a
- Endemick, ên-dè'm'ik } country; used of any disease that affects several people together in the same country
- Endict, } ên-dl'te' *v. a.* to charge any man by
- Endite, } a written accusation before a court of justice; to draw up, to compose
- Endictment, } ên-dl'te'mènt *s.* a bill or declaration made in form of
- Enditement, } benefit of the commonwealth
- Endive, ên'div' *s.* an herb, succory
- Endless, ênd'lès' *a.* without end, perpetual
- Endlessly, ênd'lès-lè' *ad.* incessantly, perpetually less duration
- Endlessness, ênd'lès-nès' *s.* perpetuity, end
- Endorse, ên-dòrse' *v. a.* to register on the back of a writing, to superscribe
- Endorsement, ên-dòrse'mènt *s.* superscription, writing on the back [tion]
- Endow, ên-dòu' *v. a.* to enrich with a portion
- Endowment, ên-dòu'mènt *s.* wealth bestowed; a sufficient portion for perpetual maintenance; gift of nature
- Endue, ên-dù' *v. a.* to supply with mental excellencies
- Endurance, ên-dù'rânse' *s.* continuance
- Endure, ên-dù're' *v. a.* to bear, to undergo
- Endure, ên-dù're' *v. n.* to last, to continue; to brook
- Endwise, ênd'wize' *ad.* erectly, on end
- Enemy, ên'è-mè' *s.* a publick foe; a private opponent, an antagonist
- Energetick, ên-èr-jèt'ik *a.* forcible, active, vigorous
- Energize, ên'èr-jlze' *v. n.* to act with energy
- Energy, ên'èr-jé' *s.* power, force
- Enervate, ên-èr'vâte' *v. a.* to weaken, to deprive of force
- Enervation, ên-èr-và'shùn *s.* the act of weakening; the state of being weakened [the force of]
- Enerve, ên-èr'v' *v. a.* to weaken, to break
- Enfeeble, ên-fèe'bl' *v. a.* to weaken
- Enfeoff, ên-fèe'f' *v. a.* to invest with any dignities or possessions [to enchain]
- Enfetter, ên-fet'tûr *v. a.* to bind in fetters,
- Enfilade, ên-fè-làde' *s.* a straight passage
- Enforce, ên-fòrse' *v. a.* to strengthen, to compel
- Enforcement, ên-fòrse'mènt *s.* compulsion
- Enfranchise, ên-frân'tsh'iz' *v. a.* to make free; to denizen
- Enfranchisement, ên-frân'tsh'iz-mènt *s.* investiture of the privileges of a denizen, release from prison, or from slavery
- Engage, ên-gáje' *v. a.* to enlist, to bring into a party; to embark in an affair; to attack; to win by pleasing means; to employ; to fight
- Engage, ên-gáje' *v. n.* to conflict, to fight

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- to embark in any business, to enlist in any party
- Engagement**, ên-gâj'e'mênt *s.* the act of engaging; obligation by contract; employment of the attention; battle
- Engarrison**, ên-gâr'rê-sn v. *a.* to protect by a garrison [duce, to form; to excite]
- Engender**, ên-jên'dûr v. *a.* to beget; to produce, ên-jîn *s.* any mechanical complication, in which various movements and parts concur to one effect; an instrument to throw water upon burning houses; an agent for another
- Engineer**, ên-jê-nêèr' *s.* one who manages engines, or directs the artillery of an army
- Engird**, ên-gîrd' v. *a.* to encircle, to surround
- English**, îng'gîsh *a.* belonging to England
- Englut**, ên-glût' v. *a.* to swallow up [vour]
- Engorge**, ên-gôrj'e' v. *a.* to swallow, to de-
- Engrain**, ên-grâne' v. *a.* to die deep, to die in grain [hold on each other]
- Engrapple**, ên-grâp'pl v. *n.* to close with, to
- Engrave**, ên-grave' v. *a.* to picture by incisions in any matter; to impress deeply
- Engraver**, ên-grâ'vûr *s.* a cutter in stone or other matter
- Engross**, ên-grôse' v. *a.* to purchase the whole of any commodity for the sake of selling at a high price; to copy a large hand
- Engrossment**, ên-grôs'mênt *s.* appropriation of things in the gross, exorbitant acquisition [price]
- Enhance**, ên-hânse' v. *a.* to advance in
- Enigma**, ê-nîg'mâ *s.* a riddle, an obscure question [figuratively expressed]
- Enigmatical**, ên-îg-mât'ê-kâl *a.* obscure, ambiguous
- Enigmatist**, ê-nîg'mâ'tîst *s.* one who deals in obscure matters
- Enjoin**, ên-jôîn' v. *a.* to order, to prescribe
- Enjoy**, ên-jôe' v. *a.* to feel with pleasure; to obtain possession of; to please
- Enjoy**, ên-jôe' v. *n.* to live in happiness
- Enjoyment**, ên-jôe'mênt *s.* happiness, fruition [flame]
- Enkindle**, ên-kîn'dl v. *a.* to set on fire, to inflame
- Enlarge**, ên-lârje' v. *a.* to make greater; to dilate; to amplify, to release from confinement [in many words]
- Enlarge**, ên-lârje' v. *n.* to expatiate, to speak
- Enlargement**, ên-lârj'e'mênt *s.* increase, augmentation, farther extension, release from confinement
- Enlight**, ên-llte' v. *a.* to illuminate [struct]
- Enlighten**, ên-ll'tn v. *a.* to illuminate, to enlighten
- Enlink**, ên-link' v. *a.* to chain to, to bind
- Enlist**, ên-llst' v. *a.* to enter into military service
- Enliven**, ên-ll'vu v. *a.* to make quick, to make alive, to animate [malice]
- Enmity**, ên-mê-tê *s.* melevolence, aversion
- Enmesh**, ên-mêsh' v. *a.* to net, to entangle
- Ennoble**, ên-nô'bl v. *a.* to dignify, to aggrandize [a knot; solution of a difficulty]
- Enodation**, ên-ô-da'shôn *s.* the act of untying
- Enormity**, ê-nôr'mê-tê *s.* deviation from rule; atrocious crime
- Enormous**, ê-nôr'mûs *a.* irregular, out of rule; large or wicked beyond the common measure [ure]
- Enormously**, ê-nôr'mûs-lê *ad.* beyond measure
- Enormousness**, ê-nôr'mûs-nês *s.* immeasurable wickedness [ure]
- Enough**, ê-nûf' *a.* being in a sufficient measure
- Enough**, ê-nûf' *s.* something sufficient in greatness or excellence
- Enough**, ê-nûf' *ad.* in a sufficient degree
- Enow**, ê-nû' the plural of Enough. a sufficient number
- Enrage**, ên-râje' v. *a.* to irritate, to provoke
- Enrange**, ên-rânje' v. *a.* to place regularly
- Enrapture**, ên-râp'tshûre v. *a.* to transport with pleasure [stacy]
- Enravisish**, ên-râv'îsh v. *a.* to throw into ecstasy
- Enravisishment**, ên-râv'îsh'mênt *s.* ecstasy of delight [fertilize]
- Enrich**, ên-rîtsh' v. *a.* to make wealthy; to
- Enrichment**, ên-rîtsh'mênt *s.* augmentation of wealth; improvement by addition
- Enridge**, ên-rîdje' v. *a.* to form with ridges
- Enripen**, ên-rî'pn v. *a.* to ripen, to mature
- Enrobe**, ên-rôbe' v. *a.* to dress [gister]
- Enrol**, ên-rôl' v. *a.* to insert in a roll or register
- Enrolment**, ên-rôl'mênt *s.* register; writing in which any thing is recorded
- Ens**, ênz *s.* any being or existence
- Ensanguine**, ên-sâng'gwîn v. *a.* to smear with gore
- Enschedule**, ên-sêd'ûle v. *a.* to insert in a schedule or writing

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêl—pluc, plu—nô, môve,

- Enceinte, ên-skônse' r. a. to cover as with
 Enfield, ên-shêld' r. a. to cover [a fort
 Enshrine, ên-shrine r. a. to preserve as a
 thing sacred
 Ensign, ên-sine s. the flag or standard of a
 regiment; mark of distinction, the offi-
 cer who carries the flag
 Ensigny, ên-sin-sè s. the office of an ensign
 Enslave, ên-slave' r. a. to deprive of liberty
 Enslavement, ên-slave'ment s. the state of
 Enslave.—See Enslave {servitude, slavery
 Ensnare, ên-sû' r. a. to follow, to pursue
 Ensure, ên-shû'rause s. exemption from
 hazard, the sum paid for security
 Ensure, ên-shûre' r. a. to ascertain, to in-
 demnify
 Ensurer, ên-shû'rûr s. one who ensures
 Entablature, ên-tâb'lâ-tshûre }
 Entablement, ên-tâ'bl-mênt } s. the archi-
 trave, frieze, and cornice of a pillar
 Entail, ên-tâle' s. the estate entailed or set-
 tled with regard to the rule of its descent
 Entail, ên-tâle' r. a. to settle the descent of
 any estate so that it cannot be, by any
 subsequent possessor, bequeathed at
 pleasure
 Entame, ên-tâme' r. a. to tame [to perplex
 Entangle, ên-tâng'gl' r. a. to twist or confuse ;
 Entanglement, ên-tâng'gl-mênt s. intricacy,
 perplexity
 Enter, ên'têr r. a. to go or come into any
 place; to initiate in a business; to set
 down in a writing
 Enter, ên'têr r. a. to come or go in; to pene-
 trate mentally, to make intellectual en-
 trance; to be initiated in [to a place
 Entering, ên'têr-ing s. entrance, passage in-
 Enterlace, ên-têr-lâse' r. a. to intermix
 Enterprize, ên'têr-prize s. an undertaking
 of hazard [to attempt
 Enterprize, ên'têr-prize r. a. to undertake
 Entertain, ên-têr-tâne' r. a. to converse with;
 to treat; to receive hospitably; to divert
 Entertainment, ên-têr-tâne'mênt s. treat-
 ment at table; hospitable reception;
 amusements; dramatick performance
 Enthroned, ên-thrônê' r. a. to place on a reg-
 al seat; to invest with sovereign au-
 thority [agitation, exaltation of ideas
 Enthusiasm, ên-thû'zê-â-zm s. heat of im-
 Enthusiast, ên-thû'zhê-âst s. one of a hot
 imagination; one of elevated fancy, or
 exalted ideas
 Enthusiastical, ên-thû'zhê-âs-tê-kâl }
 Enthusiastick, ên-thû'zhê-âs-tik } a. vo-
 hemently hot in any cause; elevated in
 Entice, ên-tise' r. a. to allure, to attract [fancy
 Enticement, ên-tise'ment s. allurement
 Enticingly, ên-tîng-lê ad. in a winning
 Entire, ên-tîre' a. whole, undivided [manner
 Entirely, ên-tîrê' ad. without division;
 completely [fulness
 Entireness, ên-tîrê'nês s. completeness,
 Entirety, ên-tîrê-tê s. completeness
 Entitle, ên-tîtl' r. a. to grace or dignify with
 a title; to give a claim to any thing; to
 grant any thing as claimed by a title
 Entity, ên-tê-tê s. a real being
 Entoil, ên-tôil' r. a. to ensnare, to entangle
 Entomb, ên-tôm' r. a. to put into a tomb
 Entrails, ên-trîls s. the intestines, the bow-
 els
 Entrance, ên-trânse s. power of entering in
 to a place; act of entering; passing;
 initiation, commencement [trance
 Entrance, ên-trânse' v. a. to put into a
 Entrap, ên-trâp' r. a. to insnare; to take
 advantage of [cit, to importune
 Entreat, ên-trê't' r. a. to petition, to soli-
 Entreaty, ên-trê'ti s. petition, prayer, so-
 licitation
 Entry, ên-trê's s. passage by which any
 one enters; ingress; act of entering in-
 to any city [clear
 Enucleate, ê-nû'klê-âte r. a. to solve, to
 Envelop, ên-vêl'ûp r. a. to inwrap, to cov-
 er; to hide [ward case
 Envelope, ên-vê-lôpe' s. a wrapper, an out-
 Evener, ên-vên'am r. a. to poison; to
 make odious
 Enviable, ên-vê-â-bl a. deserving envy
 Envier, ên-vê-âr s. one that envies another
 Envious, ên-vê-ûs a. infected with envy
 Enviously, ên-vê-ûs-lê ad. with envy
 Environ, ên-vî-rân v. a. to surround; to
 envelop [about the country
 Environs, ên-vî-rân s. the places round
 Enumerate, ê-nû'mê-râte r. a. to count
 over distinctly [enumerating
 Enumeration, ê-nû'mê-râ-shûn s. the act of

abr, nôt—tâbe, tâb, bôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Enunciate**, è-nûn'shè-ate *v. a.* to declare, to proclaim
- Enunciation**, è-nûn-shè-à'shûn *s.* declaration, publick attestation [expressive]
- Enunciative**, è-nûn'shè-à-tiv *a.* declarative,
- Envoy**, èn'vôé *s.* a publick minister sent from one power to another, in dignity below an ambassador
- Envy**, èn've v. *a.* to hate another for excellence or success; to grieve at any qualities of excellence in another; to grudge
- Envy**, èn've *v. n.* to feel envy
- Envy**, èn've *s.* pain felt and malignity conceived at the sight of excellence or happiness
- Epact**, è'pâkt *s.* a number whereby we note the excess of the common solar year above the lunar [ornament]
- Epaulet**, èp-ôw-lét' *s.* a military shoulder
- Epenthesis**, è-pèn'thè-sis *s.* the inserting of a letter in the middle of a word
- Ephemera**, è-fém'è-râ *s.* a fever that terminates in one day; an insect that lives only one day
- Ephemeral**, è-fém'è-râl } *a.* diurnal, beginning and ending in a day
- Ephemerick**, è-fém'è-rîk }
- Ephemeris**, è-fém'è-rîs *s.* an account of the daily motions of the planets
- Ephemerist**, è-fém'è-rîst *s.* one who consults the planets [Hebrew priests]
- Ephod**, èf'ôd *s.* an ornament worn by the
- Epick**, èp'îk *a.* comprising narrations. It is usually supposed to be heroick
- Epicidium**, èp-è-sè-dè-ûm *s.* an elegy, a poem upon a funeral [to luxury]
- Epicure**, èp'è-kûre *s.* a man given wholly
- Epicurean**, èp-è-kû-rè'an *s.* one who holds the principles of Epicurus
- Epicurean**, èp-è-kû-rè'an *a.* luxurious, contributing to luxury [al enjoyment]
- Epicurism**, èp'è-kû-rîzm *s.* luxury, sensu-
- Epidemical**, èp-è-dém'è-kâl } *a.* that which falls at once upon great numbers of people; generally prevailing; universal
- Epidemick**, èp-è-dém'îk }
- Epidermis**, èp-è-dèr'mîs *s.* the scarf-skin of a man's body [ating in a point]
- Epigram**, èp'è-grâm *s.* a short poem to
- Epigrammatical**, èp-è-grâm-mât'è-kâl } *a.*
- Epigrammatick**, èp-è-grâm-mât'îk }
- Epigrammatist**, èp-è-grâm-mât'îst *s.* a writer of epigrams
- Epilepsy**, èp'è-lèp-sè *s.* a convulsive motion of the body, with a loss of sense
- Epileptick**, èp-è-lèp'tîk *a.* convulsed
- Epilogue**, èp'è-lôg *s.* the poem or speech at the end of a play
- Epiphany**, è-pîf'fâ-nè *s.* a church festival, celebrated on the twelfth day after Christmas
- Episcopacy**, è-pl's'kô-pâ-sè *s.* the government of bishops [bishop]
- Episcopal**, è-pl's'kô-pâl *a.* belonging to a
- Episode**, èp'è-sôde *s.* an incidental narrative, or digression in a poem
- Episodical**, èp-è-sôd'è-kâl *a.* contained in an
- Epistle**, è-pl's'el *s.* a letter [episode]
- Epistolary**, è-pl's'tô-lâr-è *a.* relating to letters; transacted by letters [tomb-stone]
- Epitaph**, èp'è-tâf *s.* an inscription upon a
- Epithalamium**, èp-è-thâ-lâ'mè-ûm *s.* a nuptial song [quality]
- Epithet**, èp'è-thèt *s.* an adjective denoting
- Epitome**, è-pît'ô-mè *s.* abridgment, abbreviation [curtail]
- Epitomise**, è-pît'ô-mîze *v. a.* to abstract, to
- Epitomiser**, è-pît'ô-mî-zâr } *s.* an abridger
- Epitomist**, è-pît'ô-mîst }
- Epoch**, èp'ôk }
- Epocha**, èp'ô-kâ } *s.* the time at which a new computation is begun, from which dates are numbered
- Epode**, èp'ôde *s.* the stanza after the strophe and antistrophe
- Epopœe**, èp-ô-pè' *s.* an epick or heroick poem
- Epulation**, èp-ô-lâ'shûn *s.* a feast [em-]
- Epulotick**, èp-ô-lôt'îk *s.* a cicatrizing medicament [self, evenness, uniformity]
- Equability**, è-kwâ-bil'è-tè *s.* equality to it-
- Equable**, è'kwâ-blâ *a.* equal to itself, uniform
- Equably**, è'kwâ-blè *ad.* uniformly, evenly
- Equal**, è'kwâl *a.* like another; in just proportion, equitable; upon the same terms
- Equal**, è'kwâl *s.* one of the same age or rank
- Equal**, è'kwâl *v. a.* to make equal; to recompense fully [be equal to]
- Equalise**, è'kwâl-îze *v. a.* to make even; to

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mét—pine, pin—nò, môve,

Equality, è-kwól'è-tè s. the same degree of dignity ; uniformity [evenly]	Equivalent, è-kwiv'vá-lènt s. a thing of the same weight or value [doubtful]
Equally, è-kwál-lé ad. in the same degree ;	Equivocal, è-kwiv'vò-kál a. uncertain,
Equanimity, è-kwá-ním'è-tè s. evenness of mind [to an equality]	Equivocally, è-kwiv'vò-kál-è ad. ambiguously, in a doubtful sense
Equation, è-kwá'shûn s. a bringing of things	Equivocalness, è-kwiv'vò-kál-nès s. amouguity, double meaning
Equator, è-kwá'tûr s. a great circle, which divides the globe into two equal parts, or hemispheres [the equator]	Equivocate, è-kwiv'vò-káte v. n. to use ambiguous expressions
Equatorial, è-kwá-tò-ré-ál a. pertaining to	Equivocation, è-kwiv'vò-ká'shûn s. ambiguous of speech, double meaning
Equerry, è-kwèr'è s. master of the horse	Equivocator, è-kwiv'vò-ká-tûr s. one who uses ambiguous language
Equestrian, è-kwès'trè-ân a. appearing on horseback ; skilled in horsemanship	Era, è-rá s. the account of time from any particular date or epoch [radiance]
Equidistant, è-kwè-dís'tánt a. at the same distance [equality]	Eradication, è-rád-è-ká'shûn s. the act of tearing up by the root, destruction
Equiparity, è-kwè-fôr'mè-tè s. a uniform	Eradicate, è-rád'è-káte v. a. to pull up by the root, to destroy
Equilateral, è-kwè-lát'ér-ál a. having all sides equal [equally]	Eradication, è-rád-è-ká'shûn s. the act of tearing up by the root, destruction
Equilibrate, è-kwè-ll'bráte v. a. to balance	Eradicative, è-rád'è-ká-tív a. tending to
Equilibrium, è-kwè-llb'rè-âm s. equipoise, equality of weight	Erase, è-ráse' v. a. to destroy [eradicate]
Equinoctial, è-kwè-nòk'shál s. the line that answers to the equator [the equinox]	Erasement, è-ráse'mènt s. destruction ; expunction
Equinoctial, è-kwè-nòk'shál a. pertaining to	Ere, ère ad. before, sooner than
Equinox, è-kwè-nòks s. the time when the day and night are equal [the same number]	Erelong, ère-lóng' ad. before a long time had elapsed
Equinumerant, è-kwè-nú'mè-ránt a. having	Erenow, ère-nòd' ad. before this time
Equip, è-kwip' v. a. to furnish, to accoutre, to fit out [vehicle ; attendance, retinue]	Erewhile, ère-hwile' } ad. some time ago
Equipage, èk'kwè-páje s. carriage of state,	Erewhiles, ère-hwils' }
Equipment, è-kwip'mènt s. the act of equipping or accoutring [equilibration]	Erect, è-rèkt' v. a. to place perpendicularly to the horizon ; to raise, to build
Equipoise, è-kwè-póize s. equality of weight,	Erect, è-rèkt' v. n. to rise upright
Equipollence, è-kwè-pól'lènsè s. equality of force or power [power or force]	Erect, è-rèkt' a. upright ; bold
Equipollent, è-kwè-pól'lènt a. having equal	Erection, è-rèk'shûn s. the act of raising, or state of being raised upward ; the act of building edifices [ture]
Equiponderance, è-kwè-pôn'dér-ânse } s.	Erectness, è-rèkt'nès s. uprightness of posture
Equiponderancy, è-kwè-pôn'dér-ân-sè } s.	Eremit, èr'è-míte s. a hermit
equality of weight [of the same weight]	Eremitical, èr-è-mít'è-kál a. religiously solitary [ing away by force]
Equiponderant, è-kwè-pôn'dér-ánt a. being	Ereption, è-rèp'shûn s. a snatching or taking
Equiponderate, è-kwè-pôn'dér-áte v. n. to weigh equal to any thing [partial]	Eringo, è-ríng gò s. sea-holly
Equitable, èk'kwè-tá-bl a. just, candid, impartially [tiality]	Ermine, èr'mín s. an animal or its fur
Equity, èk kwè-tè s. justice, right ; impar-	Erminded, èr'mínd a. clothed with ermine
Equivalence, è-kwiv'vá-lènsè } s. equality	Erode, è-ròde' v. a. to canker, or eat away
Equivalency, è-kwiv'vá-lèn-sè } s. equality of power or worth [or excellence]	Erogation, èr-rò-gá'shûn s. the act of giving or bestowing
Equivalent, è-kwiv'vá-lènt a. equal in value	Erosion, è-rò'zhûn s. the act of eating away the state of being eaten away

nôr, nô-t tâbe, tâb, bâll—ôn—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Err**, êr v. n. to wander ; to miss the right way ; to commit errors, to mistake
- Errand**, âr'ránd s. a message. } This word is generally pronounced as it is marked ; but might perhaps, without pedantry, be more properly pronounced as it is written
- Errable**, êr'rá-bl a. liable to err
- Errableness**, êr'rá-bl-nês s. liableness to err
- Errant**, êr'rânt a. wandering ; vile ; abandoned
- Errantry**, êr'rânt-rê s. an errant state
- Errata**, êr-rá'tá s. the faults of the printer or author inserted in the beginning or end of the book
- Erratick**, êr-rát'ík a. wandering, irregular
- Erroneous**, êr-ró-né-ús a. mistaking, misled by error } not rightly
- Erroneously**, êr-ró-né-ús-lê ad. by mistake
- Erroneousness**, êr-ró-né-ús-nês s. physical falseness, inconformity to truth
- Erreur**, êr'rûr s. mistake, a blunder
- Erst**, êrst ad. first ; in the beginning ; once, when time was
- Erubescency**, êr-rû-bês'sên-sê } act of
- Erubescence**, êr-rû-bês'sênse } s. growing red } stomach
- Erukt**, ê-rûkt' v. a. to break wind from the
- Eructation**, ê-rûk-tá'shûn s. the act of belching ; belch
- Erudite**, êr-û-dîte' a. learned
- Erudition**, êr-û-dîsh'ân s. learning
- Eruginous**, ê-rû-jé-nûs a. partaking of the nature of copper
- Eruption**, ê-rûp'shûn s. the act of breaking or bursting forth ; emission ; efflorescence
- Eruptive**, ê-rûp'tív a. bursting forth
- Erysipelas**, êr-ê-síp'ê-lâs s. an eruption of a hot acrid humour } the walls
- Escalade**, ês-ká-lâde' s. the act of scaling
- Escalop**, skól'lâp s. a shell-fish
- Escape**, ê-skâpe' v. a. to fly, to avoid
- Escape**, ê-skâpe' v. n. to get out of danger
- Escape**, ê-skâpe' s. flight, the act of getting out of danger ; oversight
- Eschalot**, shâl-lôt' s. a plant
- Escheat**, ês-tshête' v. n. to fall to the lord of the manor by forfeiture
- Eschew**, ês-tshêd' v. a. to fly, to avoid, to shun
- Escort**, ês'kôrt s. convoy, a guard
- Escort**, ês-kôrt' v. a. to convoy, to guard from place to place
- Escritoire**, ês-krû-tôre' s. a box with all the implements necessary for writing
- Esculent**, ês'kû-lênt a. good for food, eatable
- Esculent**, ês'kû-lênt s. something fit for food
- Escutcheon**, ês-kûtsh'în s. the shield of the family, the picture of the ensigns armorial } so as to join
- Espalier**, ês-pál'yêr s. trees planted and cut
- Especial**, ê-spêsh'âl a. principal, chief
- Especially**, ê-spêsh'âl-lê ad. principally,
- Espial**, ê-spl'âl s. a spy, a scout } chiefly
- Espousal**, ê-spôd'zâl a. used in the act of espousing or betrothing
- Espousals**, ê-spôd'zâls s. the act of contracting or affiancing a man and woman to each other } troth to another
- Espouse**, ê-spôuze' v. a. to contract or betroth
- Espy**, ê-spl' v. a. to see a thing at a distance
- Esquire**, ê-skwlre' s. a title of dignity, next in degree below a knight
- Essay**, ês-sâ' v. a. to attempt, to try
- Essay**, ês'sâ s. attempt, endeavour ; a loose performance ; an irregular indigested piece, an easy, free kind of composition
- Essayist**, ês-sâ'íst s. one who makes essays
- Essence**, ês'sênse s. existence, the quality of being ; constituent substance ; the cause of existence ; perfume
- Essence**, ês'sênse v. a. to perfume, to scent
- Essential**, ês-sên'shâl a. necessary, important in the highest degree, principal ; highly rectified } point
- Essential**, ês-sên'shâl s. existence ; the chief
- Essentially**, ês-sên'shâl-lê ad. by the constitution of nature
- Essoine**, ês-sôin' s. an excuse for him that is summoned, or sought for, to appear
- Establish**, ê-stâb'lish v. a. to settle firmly, to fix unalterably } fixed state ; income
- Establishment**, ê-stâb'lish-mênts. settlement,
- Estate**, ê-stâte' s. condition of life ; fortune
- Esteem**, ê-stêem' v. a. to set a value ; to prize ; to hold in opinion } regard
- Esteem**, ê-stêem' s. high value reverential

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

Estimable, ês'tè-mâ-bl *a.* worthy of esteem
Estimableness, ês'tè-mâ-bl-nès *s.* worthiness
Estimate, ês'tè-mâte *v. a.* to rate, to adjust the value of ; to calculate
Estimate, ês'tè-mâte *s.* computation, calculation ; value ; regard
Estimation, ês-tè-mâ-shûn *s.* the act of adjusting proportioned value ; opinion ; esteem
Estimator, ês'tè-mâ-tûr *s.* a setter of rates
Estival, ês'tè-vâl *a.* pertaining to the summer
Estrange, ê-strânje' *v. a.* to withdraw ; to alienate [distance]
Estangement, ê-strânje'mènt *s.* alienation
Estuary, ês'tshù-â-ré *s.* an arm of the sea
Estuate, ês'tshù-âte *v. a.* to swell and fall reciprocally
Esurine, êzh'û-rîne *a.* corroding, eating
Etc. êt-sèt'è-râ [&c.] *a.* contraction of the Latin words *Et cætera*, which signifies, And so of the rest
Etch, êtsh *v. a.* a method used in making of prints, by drawing with a proper needle upon a copper-plate [per-plate]
Etching, êtsh'îng *s.* an impression of a cop-
Eternal, ê-tèr'nâl *a.* without beginning or end
Eternal, ê-tèr'nâl *s.* one of the appellations of the Godhead [nal]
Eternalize, ê-tèr'nâl-lze *v. a.* to make eternal
Eternally, ê-tèr'nâl-lè *ad.* without beginning or end [inning or end]
Eternity, ê-tèr'nè-tè *s.* duration without be-
Eternize, ê-tèr'nize *v. a.* to make endless ; to immortalize
Ether, ê'thèr *s.* an element more fine and subtle than air ; the matter of the highest regions above ; a chymical preparation
Ethereal, ê-thèr'è-âl *a.* formed of ether, heavenly [rality]
Ethical, êth'è-kâl *a.* moral, treating on mo-
Ethick, êth'îk *a.* moral, delivering precepts of morality
Ethicks, êth'îks *s.* a system of morality
Ethnick, êth'nîk *a.* heathen, pagan
Ethnickes, êth'nîks *s.* heathens
Etiquette, êt-è-kèt' *s.* the polite form or manner of doing any thing ; the ceremonial of good manners [er instruments]
Et u, êt-w'ý *s.* a case for tweezers and oth-

Ety-mological, êt-è-mò-lòdje'è-kâl *a.* relating to etymology
Ety-mologist, êt-è-mòl'ò-jîst *s.* one who searches out the original of words
Ety-mology, êt-è-mòl'ò-jè *s.* the descent or derivation of words
Eucharist, yù-kâ-rîst *s.* the act of giving thanks ; the sacrament of the Lord's supper
Eucharistical, yù-kâ-rîs'tè-kâl *a.* relating to the sacrament of the Lord's supper
Eulogium, yù-lò-jè-ûm } *s.* praise, encomi-
Eulogy, yù-lò-jè } um
Eunuch, yù-nûk *s.* one that is castrated
Euphony, yù'fò-pè *s.* an agreeable sound
Euroclydon, yù-ròk'lè-dôn *s.* a tempestuous N. E. wind [rope]
European, yù-rò-pé'ân *a.* belonging to Eu
Eurus, yù'rûs *s.* the east wind
Euthanas-y, yù-thân'â-sè *s.* an easy death
Evacate, è-vâ-kâte *v. a.* to empty out, to throw out [to quit]
Evacuate, è-vâk'û-âte *v. a.* to make empty ;
Evacuation, è-vâk'û-â-shûn *s.* discharge the practice of emptying
Evade, è-vâde' *v. a.* to elude, to avoid
Evade, è-vâde' *v. n.* to escape, to slip away
Evagation, èv-â-gâ'shûn *s.* the act of wandering, deviation [perceptible]
Evanescent, èv-â-nès'sènt *a.* vanishing, im-
Evangelical, èv-ân-jèl'è-kâl *a.* agreeable to gospel [tion of the blessed gospel]
Evangelism, è-vân-jè-lîzm *s.* the promulga
Evangelist, è-vân-jè-lîst *s.* a writer of the history of our Lord Jesus [the gospel]
Evangelize, è-vân-jè-lîze *v. a.* to instruct in
Evanid, è-vân'îd *a.* faint, weak
Evaporable, è-vâp'ò-râ-blâ *a.* easily dissipated in fumes or vapours [fumes or vapours]
Evaporate, è-vâp'ò-râte *v. n.* to fly away in
Evaporate, è-vâp'ò-râte *v. a.* to drive away in fumes ; to let out in ebullition or sallies
Evaporation, è-vâp'ò-râ'shûn *s.* the act of flying away in fumes and vapours
Evasion, è-vâ'zhûn *s.* excuse, subterfuge, artifice [sive ; sophistical]
Evasive, è vâ'siv *a.* practising evasion, elu-
Eve, ève } the close of the day ; the vi-
Eve, èv'n } s. gil or fast to be observed before a holiday

Even, é'vn <i>a.</i> level ; uniform, smooth	Evilminded, é-vi-min'd'éd <i>a.</i> malicious, mischievous
Even, é'vn <i>v. a.</i> to make even ; to make level	Evilness, é-vi-nês <i>s.</i> contrariety to goodness
Even, é'vn <i>ad.</i> a word of strong assertion, verily ; supposing that ; notwithstanding	Evilspeaking, é-vi-spé'king <i>s.</i> defamation, calumny
Evenhanded, é-vn-hân'd'éd <i>a.</i> impartial, equitable	Evince, é-vînce'v <i>v. a.</i> to prove, to show
Evening, é'vn-îng <i>s.</i> the close of the day	Evincible, é-vî'n'sé-bl <i>a.</i> capable of proof demonstrable
Evenly, é'v-lè <i>ad.</i> equally ; smoothly ; impartially	Eviscerate, é-vî'sé-râte <i>v. a.</i> to embowel
Evenness, é'vn-nês <i>s.</i> uniformity, regularity ; equality of surface ; freedom from perturbation	Evitable, év'é-tâ-bl <i>a.</i> avoidable
Eventide, é'vn-tîde <i>s.</i> the time of evening	Evitate, év'é-tâte <i>v. a.</i> to avoid, to shun
Event, é-vent' <i>s.</i> any thing that happens, the consequence of an action	Evitation, év'é-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of avoiding
Eventful, é-vent'fûl <i>a.</i> full of incidents	Evocation, év-ô-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of calling out
Eventilate, é-ven'té-lâte <i>v. a.</i> to winnow, to sift out ; to examine	Evolution, év-ô-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of flying
Eventual, é-ven'tshû-âl <i>a.</i> consequential	Evolve, é-vôlv' <i>v. a.</i> to unfold, to disentangle
Eventually, é-ven'tshû-âl-lè <i>ad.</i> in the event, in the last result	Evolve, é-vôlv' <i>v. n.</i> to open itself, to unfold
Ever, év'ûr <i>ad.</i> at any time, for ever	Evolution, év-ô-lû'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of unfolding ; the series of things unrolled or unfolded
Evergreen, év'ûr-green <i>s.</i> a plant that retains its verdure through all the seasons	Evulgation, év-ûl-gâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of divulsion, é-vûl'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of plucking out
Everlasting, év-ûr-lâs'tîng <i>a.</i> enduring without end, perpetual	Ewe, yû <i>s.</i> the she sheep
Everlasting, év-ûr-lâs'tîng <i>s.</i> eternity	Ewer, yû'ûr <i>s.</i> a vessel in which water is brought for washing the hands
Everlastingly, év-ûr-lâs'tîng-lè <i>ad.</i> eternally, without end	Exacerbate, êgz-âs'êr-bâte <i>v. a.</i> to embitter, to exasperate
Everlastingness, év-ûr-lâs'tîng-nês <i>s.</i> eternality, without end	Exacerbation, êgz-âs-êr-bâ'shûn <i>s.</i> augmentation
Everliving, év-ûr-lîv'îng <i>a.</i> living without end	Exacerbation, êgz-âs-sêr-vâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of heaping up
Evermore, év-ûr-môre' <i>ad.</i> always, eternally	Exact, êgz-âkt' <i>a.</i> nice ; methodical ; accurate
Evert, é-vert' <i>v. a.</i> to destroy	Exact, êgz-âkt' <i>v. a.</i> to require authoritatively ; to demand of right
Every, év'ûr-è <i>a.</i> each one of all	Exact, êgz-âkt' <i>v. n.</i> to practise extortion
Everyday, év'ûr-è-dâ <i>a.</i> usual, happening every day	Exaction, êgz-âk'shûn <i>s.</i> extortion, unjust demand
Evesdropper, êvz'drôp-pûr <i>s.</i> a mean fellow that skulks about the house in the night	Exactly, êgz-âkt'lè <i>ad.</i> accurately, nicely
Evict, é-vikt' <i>v. a.</i> to take away by a sentence of law	Exactness, êgz-âkt'nês <i>s.</i> accuracy, nicety
Evidence, év'é-dênsé <i>s.</i> the state of being evident ; testimony ; witness	Exaggerate, êgz-âdje-è-râte <i>v. a.</i> to heighten by representation
Evidence, év'é-dênsé <i>v. a.</i> to prove, to make evident	Exaggeration, êgz-âdje-è-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of heaping together ; hyperbolical amplification
Evident, év'é-dênt <i>a.</i> plain, apparent	Exagitate, êgz-âdje-è-tâte <i>v. a.</i> to shake, to agitate
Evidently, év'é-dênt-lè <i>ad.</i> apparently	Exagitation, êgz-âdje-è-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of shaking
Evil, é'vl <i>a.</i> wicked, corrupt ; mischievous	Exalt, êgz-âlt' <i>v. a.</i> to raise on high ; to exaltate
Evil, é'vl <i>s.</i> wickedness, mischief ; corruption ; calamity ; a disease	Exaltation, êgz-âlt-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of raising on high ; elevation in power or dignity
Evildoer, é-vl dô'ûr <i>s.</i> a malefactor	

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fût—mê, mêt—pine, pih—nò, mòve,

Examen, êgz-â'mèn *s.* examination, disquisition [examined]
Examine, êgz-âm-è-nâte *a.* the person
Examination, êgz-âm-è-nâ'shûn *s.* the act of examining by questions, or experiment
Examine, êgz-âm'în *v. a.* to try a person accused or suspected by interrogatories; to interrogate a witness; to search into, to scrutinize
Examiner, êgz-âm-è-nûr *s.* one who interrogates a criminal on evidence; one who searches or tries any thing
Example, êgz-âm'pl *s.* a copy or pattern, precedent [blood]
Exanguine, êk-sâng'gwè-ûs *a.* having no
Exanimate, êgz-ân-è-mâte *a.* lifeless, dead; spiritless [tion of life]
Examination, êgz-ân-è-mâ'shûn *s.* deprivation
Exanimous, êgz-ân-è-mûs *a.* lifeless, dead
Exantlate, êgz-ânt'lâte *v. a.* to draw out; to exhaust [drawing out]
Exantlation, êks-ânt-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of
Exasperate, êgz-âs-pêr-âte *v. a.* to provoke, to enrage, to irritate
Exasperation, êgz-âs-pêr-â'shûn *s.* aggravation, provocation, irritation
Excandescence, êks-kân-dês-sense *s.* heat, the state of growing hot; anger
Excantation, êks-kân-tâ'shûn *s.* disenchantment by a counter charm [flesh]
Excarnate, êks-kâr-nâte *v. a.* to clear from
Excavate, êks-kâ'vâte *v. a.* to hollow, to cut into hollows
Excavation, êks-kâ-vâ'shûn *s.* the act of cutting into hollows; the hollow formed
Exceed, êk-sèéd' *v. a.* to go beyond; to excel, to surpass [beyond any limits]
Exceed, êk-sèéd' *v. n.* to go too far; to go
Exceeding, êk-sèé'd'ing *part. a.* great in quantity, extent, or duration [degree]
Exceedingly, êk-sèé'd'ing-lè *ad.* to a great
Excel, êk-sèl' *v. a.* to surpass
Excel, êk-sèl' *v. n.* to have good qualities in a great degree
Excellence, êk-sèl-lènsè } *s.* dignity, high
Excellency, êk-sèl-lèn-sè } rank; a title of honour
Excellent, êk-sèl-lènt *a.* of great virtue, or dignity [degree]
Excellently, êk-sèl-lènt-lè *ad.* well in a high

Except, êk-sèpt' *v. a.* to leave out
Except, êk-sèpt' *v. n.* to object, to make objections [less]
Except, êk-sèpt' *prep.* exclusively of; un-
Excepting, êk-sèp'ting *prep.* without inclusion of, with exception of
Exception, êk-sèp'shûn *s.* thing excepted; objection; offence taken [objection]
Exceptionable, êk-sèp'shûn-â-bl *a.* liable to
Exceptionous, êk-sèp'shûs *a.* peevish, froward
Exceptive, êk-sèp'tiv *a.* including an exception [lecting all exceptions]
Exceptless, êk-sèpt'lès *a.* omitting or neg-
Exceptor, êk-sèp'tûr *s.* objector
Excern, êk-sèrn' *v. a.* to strain out
Excerpption, êk-sèrp'shûn *s.* the act of glean-
ing; the thing gleaned [rance]
Excess, êk-sès' *s.* superfluity; intemper-
Excessive, êk-sès'siv *a.* beyond the com-
mon proportion [eminently]
Excessively, êk-sès'siv-lè *ad.* exceedingly;
Exchange, êks-tshânje' *v. a.* to give and take reciprocally
Exchange, êks-tshânje' *s.* barter; the balance of the money of different nations; the place where merchants meet to negotiate their affairs
Exchequer, êks-tshèk'ûr *s.* the court to which are brought all the revenues belonging to the crown [modities]
Excise, êk-sizè' *s.* a tax levied upon com-
Exciseman, êk-sizè'mân *s.* an officer who inspects commodities
Excision, êk-sizh'ûn *s.* extirpation, destruction [citing or putting into motion]
Excitation, êk-sè-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of ex-
Excite, êk-sitè' *v. a.* to rouse, to stir up
Excitement, êk-sitè'mènt *s.* the motive by which one is stirred up
Exclaim, êks-klâme' *v. n.* to cry out with vehemence, to make an outcry [clamour]
Exclamation, êks-klâ-mâ'shûn *s.* outcry,
Exclamatory, êks-klâm-â-tûr-â *a.* practi-
sing or containing exclamation
Exclude, êks-klûde' *v. a.* to shut out; to except [ting out; exception]
Exclusion, êks-klû'shûn *s.* the act of shut-
Exclusive, êks-klû'siv *a.* having the power of excluding, or denying admission; ex-
cepting

mór, nót—ábe, tót, háll—óil—póund—áin, THIS.

Exclusively, éks-kli' sív-lé *ad.* without admission of another to participation; without comprehension in any account or number [to strike out by thinking
Excogitate, éks-kódje'è-táte *v. a.* to invent
Excommunicate, éks-kóm-má'nè-káte *v. a.* to eject from the communion of the church by an ecclesiastical censure
Excommunication, éks-kóm-má-nè-ká'shún *s.* an ecclesiastical interdict, exclusion from the fellowship of the church
Excoriate, éks-kó'rè-áte *v. a.* to flay, to strip off the skin [the act of flaying
Excoriation, éks-kó-rè-á'shún *s.* loss of skin,
Excoriation, éks-kór-tè-ká'shún *s.* pulling the bark off any thing
Excrement, éks'krè-mènt *s.* that which is thrown out from the natural passages of the body [is voided as excrement
Excremental, éks-krè-mén'tál *a.* that which
Excrecence, éks-krés'sènsè } *s.* somewhat
Excrecency, éks-krés'sén-sè } growing out of another without use, and contrary to the common order of production [imal substance
Excretion, éks-krè'shún *s.* separation of an
Excretive, éks'krè-tív *a.* having the power of ejecting excrements [torment
Excruciable, éks-kród'shé-á-bl *a.* liable to
Excruciate, éks-kród'shé-áte *v. a.* to torture
Excubation, éks-kú-bá'shún *s.* the act of watching all night [the imputation of a fault
Exculpate, éks-kúl'páte *v. a.* to clear from
Excursion, éks-kúr'shún *s.* an expedition into some distant part; digression [ing
Excursive, éks-kúr'sív *a.* rambling, wander-
Excusable, éks-kú'zá-bl *a.* pardonable
Excusableness, éks-kú'zá-bl-nès *s.* pardon-
 ableness [cuse, apologetical
Excusatory, éks-kú'zá-túr-é *a.* pleading ex-
Excuse, éks-kúze' *v. a.* to extenuate by apology; to disengage from an obligation; to pardon [ation, apology
Excuse, éks-kúse' *s.* plea offered in extenu-
Excuseless, éks-kúse'lés *a.* inexcusable [law
Excuss, éks-kús' *v. a.* to seize and detain by
Excussion, éks-kúsh'ún *s.* seizure by law
Execrable, ék'sè-krá-bl *a.* hateful, detestable
Execrably, ék'sè-krá-blé *ad.* cursedly, ab-
 ominably

Execrate, ék'sè-kráte *v. a.* to curse, to im-
 precate ill upon
Execration, ék-sè-krá'shún *s.* a curse, im-
 precation of evil [put to death
Execute, ék'sè-kúte *v. a.* to put into act; to
Execution, ék-sè-kú'shún *s.* performance; seizure; death inflicted by forms of law
Executioner, ék-sè-kú'shún-úr *s.* he that inflicts capital punishment
Executive, égz-ék'ù-tív *a.* having the quality of executing or performing; active; having the power to put in act the laws
Executor, égz-ék'ù-túr *s.* he that is intrusted to perform the will of a testator
Executory, égz-ék'ù-tó-ré *a.* performing official duties
Executrix, égz-ék'ù-tríks *s.* a woman intrusted to perform the will of a testator
Exegesis, éks-è-jé'sís *s.* an explanation
Exegetical, éks-è-jét'è-kál *a.* explanatory, expository
Exemplar, égz-ém'plár *s.* a pattern, an example to be imitated
Exemplarily, égz-ém-plár-é-lé *ad.* in such a manner as deserves imitation
Exemplary, égz-ém-plár-é *a.* such as may deserve to be proposed to imitation such as may give warning to others
Exemplification, égz-ém-plé-sè-ká'shún *s.* a copy, a transcript; an illustration by example [by example; to copy
Exemplify, égz-ém'plé-sí *v. a.* to illustrate
Exempt, égz-ém't' *v. a.* to privilege, to grant immunity from
Exempt, égz-ém't' *a.* free by privilege
Exemption, égz-ém'shún *s.* immunity, privilege [el
Exenterate, égz-én'tér-áte *v. a.* to embow-
Exercise, éks'ér-size *s.* labour of the body for health or amusement; practice; task; act of divine worship
Exercise, éks'ér-size *v. a.* to employ; to train by use; to task; to practise or use
Exert, égz-ért' *v. a.* to use with an effort; to put forth, to perform [effort
Exertion, égz-ér'shún *s.* the act of exerting
Exesion, égz-è-zhún *s.* the act of eating through [of boiling
Exestuation, égz-és-té-hú-á'shún *s.* the state

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nô, môve,

Exfoliate, êks-fô'le-â-te *v. n.* to shell off
 Exhalable, êgz-hâ'lá-bl *a.* that which may be evaporated [ses in vapours]
 Exhalation, êks-hâ-lâ'shûn *s.* that which rises
 Exhale, êgz-hâ'le' *v. a.* to send or draw out vapours or fumes [haled, vapour]
 Exhalation, êgz-hâ'le'ment *s.* matter exhaled
 Exhaust, êgz-hâwst' *v. a.* to drain, to draw out till nothing is left [drawing]
 Exhaustion, êgz-hâws'tshûn *s.* the act of exhausting
 Exhaustless, êgz-hâwst'lês *a.* inexhaustible
 Exhibit, êgz-hîb'it' *v. a.* to show, to display
 Exhibitor, êgz-hîb'it-ûr *s.* he that offers anything
 Exhibition, êks-nê-bîsh'ûn *s.* the act of exhibiting, setting forth; allowance, salary
 Exhilarate, êgz-hîl'â-râ-te *v. a.* to make cheerful
 Exhilaration, êgz-hîl'â-râ'shûn *s.* the act of giving gaiety; the state of being enlivened [to any good action]
 Exhort, êgz-hôrt' *v. a.* to incite by words
 Exhortation, êks-hôrt-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of exhorting, incitement to good
 Exhortative, êgz-hôrt-tâ-tîv *a.* tending to or containing exhortation [exhort]
 Exhortatory, êgz-hôrt-tâ-târ-ê *a.* tending to
 Exiccate, êk-sîk'kâ-te *v. a.* to dry
 Exiccative, êk-sîk'kâ-tîv *a.* drying in quality
 Exigence, êk'sê-jên-se } *s.* demand, need;
 Exigency, êk'sê-jên-sê } pressing necessity
 Exigent, êk'sê-jênt *s.* pressing business
 Exiguous, êgz-îg'û-ûs *a.* small, diminutive
 Exile, êks'île *s.* banishment, the person banished
 Exile, êg-zîle' *v. a.* to banish, to drive from a country [smallness]
 Exhibition, êks-ê-shâ'ûn *s.* slenderness,
 Exist, êg-zîst' *v. n.* to be, to have a being
 Existence, êg-zîs'tên-se } *s.* state of being
 Existency, êg-zîs'tên-sê }
 Existent, êg-zîs'tênt *a.* in being
 Exit, êks'it *s.* departure, act of quitting the theatre of life
 Exodus, êks-ô-dûs *s.* second departure, journey from a place; the second book of Moses
 Exonerate, êgz-ôn-êr-â-te *v. a.* to unload, to disburden [disburdening]
 Exoneration, êgz-ôn-êr-â'shûn *s.* the act of,

Exoptable, êgz-ôp'tâ-bl *a.* desirable [treaty]
 Exorable, êks-ô-râ-bl *a.* to be moved by entreaty
 Exorbitance, êgz-ôr'bê-tân-se } *s.* enormity; extravagant demand [cessiv]
 Exorbitancy, êgz-ôr'bê-tân-sê }
 Exorbitant, êgz-ôr'bê-tânt *a.* enormous, excessive
 Exorcise, êks-ôr-sîze *v. a.* to adjure by some holy name; to purify from the influence of evil spirits
 Exorcism, êks-ôr-sîzm *s.* the form of adjuration, by which evil spirits are driven away
 Exordium, êgz-ôr-dê-ûm *s.* a formal preface
 Exornation, êks-ôr-nâ'shûn *s.* ornament, decoration [boneless]
 Exosseous, êgz-ôsh'shê-ûs *a.* wanting bones,
 Exotick, êgz-ô'tîk *a.* foreign, not produced in our own country [open; to dilate]
 Expand, êk-spând' *v. a.* to spread, to lay
 Expanse, êk-spânse' *s.* a body widely extended without inequalities [of extension]
 Expansibility, êk-spân-sê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* capacity
 Expansible, êk-spân-sê-bl *a.* capable to be extended [space]
 Expansion, êks-pân'shûn *s.* extent; pure
 Expansive, êks-pân'sîv *a.* having the power to spread into a wider surface
 Expatiate, êk-spâ'shê-â-te *v. n.* to range at large; to enlarge upon in language
 Expect, êk-spêkt' *v. a.* to have a previous apprehension of either good or evil; to wait for
 Expectance, êk-spêk'tân-se } *s.* the act or
 Expectancy, êk-spêk'tân-sê } state of expecting; something expected
 Expectant, êk-spêk'tânt *a.* waiting in expectation [in expectation]
 Expectant, êk-spêk'tânt *s.* one who waits
 Expectation, êk-spêk-tâ'shûn *s.* the act or state of expecting
 Expectorate, êks-pêk'tô-râ-te *v. a.* to eject from the breast
 Expectoration, êks-pêk'tô-râ'shûn *s.* the act of discharging from the breast; a discharge by coughing
 Expedience, êks-pê-dê-ên-se } *s.* fitness,
 Expediency, êks-pê-dê-ên-sê } propriety; haste [proper, fit]
 Expedient, êks-pê-dê-ênt, or êks-pê-jê-ênt *a.* that which helps forward; a shift, means to an end

nôr, nôl—wûbe, tâl, hâll—ôll—pôund—tân, THIS.

Expeditiously , êks-pé-dé-ènt-lè <i>ad.</i> fitly, suitably [ten; to despatch	Explanation , êks-plâ-nâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of explaining or interpreting; the sense given by an explainer or interpreter
Expédite , êks'pé-dl'te <i>v. a.</i> to facilitate, hasten	Explanatory , êks-plân-â-tûr-è <i>a.</i> containing explanation [ly to take up room
Expédite , êks'pé-dl'te <i>a.</i> disencumbered; nimble, active; light armed	Explicative , êks'plé-kâ-bl'a <i>a.</i> explainable
Expedition , êks-pé-dish'ûn <i>s.</i> speed, activity; a march or voyage with martial intentions [swift	Explicate , êks'plé-kâte <i>v. a.</i> to unfold, to clear
Expeditions , êks-pé-dish'ûs <i>a.</i> speedy, quick	Explication , êks-plé-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of unfolding or explaining; the sense given by an explainer [dency to explain
Expel , êks-pél' <i>v. a.</i> to drive out, to force away	Explicative , êks'plé-kâ-tiv <i>a.</i> having a tendency to explain
Expend , êks-pénd' <i>v. a.</i> to lay out, to spend	Explicit , êks-plis'it <i>a.</i> plain, clear
Expense , êks-péuse' <i>s.</i> cost, charges	Explicitly , êks-plis'it-lé <i>ad.</i> plainly
Expenseless , êks-péuse'lés <i>a.</i> without cost	Explode , êks-plôde' <i>v. a.</i> to drive out with noise [successful attempt
Expensive , êks-péu'siv <i>a.</i> given to expense; costly [expense	Exploit , êks-plôit' <i>s.</i> an achievement, a success
Expensively , êks-pén'siv-lè <i>ad.</i> with great	Explore , êks-plô'rate <i>v. a.</i> to search out
Expensiveness , êks-pén'siv-nés <i>s.</i> extravagance; costliness [quent trial	Exploration , êks-plô-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> search, examination [examining
Experience , êks-pé-ré-ânse <i>s.</i> practice, frugality; to know by practice	Exploratory , êks-plô'râ-tûr-è <i>a.</i> searching
Experience , êks-pé-ré-ânse <i>v. a.</i> to practise; to know by practice	Explore , êks-plô're' <i>v. a.</i> to search into, to examine by trial
Experienced , êks-pé-ré-ênst <i>part. a.</i> made skilful by experience [thing	Explosion , êks-plô'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of driving out anything with noise and violence
Experiment , êks-pér-è-mént <i>s.</i> trial of any thing	Explosive , êks-plô'siv <i>a.</i> driving out with noise and violence [country
Experimental , êks-pér-è-mén'tâl <i>a.</i> built upon experiment; known by experiment	Export , êks-pôrt' <i>v. a.</i> to carry out of a country
Experimentally , êks-pér-è-mén'tâl-è <i>ad.</i> by experience	Export , êks'pôrt <i>s.</i> commodity carried out in traffick
Expert , êks-pért' <i>a.</i> skilful; ready, dexterous [manner	Exportation , êks-pôr-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act or practice of carrying out commodities into other countries [liable to
Expertly , êks-pért'lè <i>ad.</i> in a skilful ready	Expose , êks-pôze' <i>v. a.</i> to lay open, to make manifest
Expertness , êks-pért'nés <i>s.</i> skill, readiness	Exposition , êks-pô-zish'ûn <i>s.</i> an explanation, interpretation [interpreter
Expiable , êks'pé-â-bl'a <i>a.</i> capable to be expiated [of a crime; to atone for	Expositor , êks-pôz-è-tûr <i>s.</i> an explainer
Expiate , êks'pé-âte <i>v. a.</i> to annul the guilt	Expostulate , êks-pôs'tshû-lâte <i>v. n.</i> to debate, to remonstrate in a friendly manner
Expiation , êks-pé-â'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of expiating or atoning for any crime	Expostulation , êks-pôs'tshû-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> debate, discussion of an affair
Expiatory , êks-pé-â-tûr-è <i>a.</i> having the power of expiation	Expostulatory , êks-pôs'tshû-lâ-tûr-è <i>a.</i> containing expostulation
Expiration , êks-pé-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of respiration which thrusts the air out of the lungs; death; evaporation; vapour; the conclusion of any limited time	Exposure , êks-pô'zhûre <i>s.</i> the act of exposing, the state of being exposed
Expire , êk-spre' <i>v. a.</i> to breathe out; to exhale, to send out in exhalations	Expound , êks-pôund' <i>v. a.</i> to explain, to clear, to interpret [terpreter
Expire , êk-spre' <i>v. n.</i> to die, to breathe the last; to conclude [llustrate	Expounder , êks-pôund'dûr <i>s.</i> explainer, interpreter
Expplain , êks-plâne' <i>v. a.</i> to expound, to illustrate	Express , êks-prés' <i>v. a.</i> to represent; to declare; to squeeze out
Explainable , êks-plâne'â-bl'a <i>a.</i> capable of being explained	

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, môve,

Express, êks-près' a. resembling, exactly like, plain, for a particular end	Exsuction, êk-sûk'shûn s. the act of sucking out [ing underneath]
Express, êks-près' s. a messenger sent on purpose ; a message sent	Exsufflation, êk-sûf-flâ'shûn s. a blast work
Expressible, êks-près'é-bl a. that may be uttered or declared	Exsuffolate, êk-sûf'fò-lâte v. a. to whisper, to buzz in the ear [to stir up]
Expression, êks-prêsh'ûn s. the act or power of representing any thing ; a phrase, a mode of speech ; the act of squeezing or forcing out	Exsuscitate, êk-sûs'sè-tâte v. a. to rouse up
Expressive, êks-près'siv a. having the power of utterance or representation	Extancy, êk'stân-sè s. parts rising above the rest. [now in being]
Expressively, êks-près'siv-lè ad. in a clear and representative way	Extant, êk'stant a. standing out to view ;
Expressiveness, êks-près'siv-nês s. the power of expression, or representation by words	Extatical, êk-stât'è-kâl } a. rapturous
Expressly, êks-près'lè ad. in direct terms	Extatick, êk-stât'ik }
Expressure, êks-prêsh'ûre s. expression, utterance ; form ; mark	Extemporal, êks-têm'pò-râl } a.
Exprobate, êks-prò'brâte v. a. to impute openly with blame, to upbraid	Extemporaneous, êks-têm-pò-râ-nè-ûs }
Exprobration, êks-prò-brâ'shûn s. scornful charge, reproachful accusation	Extemporary, êks-têm-pò-râ-è } a. uttered or performed without premeditation [meditation, readily]
Exprobrative, êks-prò'brâ-tiv a. upbraiding	Extempore, êks-têm'pò-rè ad. without pre-
Expropriate, êks-prò'prè-âte v. a. to relinquish one's property [by assault]	Extemporize, êks-têm-pò-rize v. n. to speak extempore, or without premeditation
Expugn, êks-pûne' v. a. to conquer, to take	Extend, êks-tênd' v. a. to stretch out ; to enlarge ; to increase [tension]
Expugnation, êks-pûg-nâ'shûn s. conquest, the act of taking by assault	Extendible, êks-tên'tê-bl a. capable of ex-
Expulsion, êks-pûl'shûn s. the act of expelling ; the state of being driven out	Extendlessness, êks-tênd'lês-nês s. unlimited extension
Expulsive, êks-pûl'siv a. having the power of expulsion [to efface]	Extendible, êks-tên'sè-bl a. capable of being stretched into length or breadth
Expunge, êks-pûnje' v. a. to blot or rub out ;	Extension, êks-tên'shûn s. the act of extending ; state of being extended
Expurgation, êks-pûr-gâ'shûn s. the act of cleaning ; purification	Extensive, êks-tên'siv a. wide, large [ly]
Expurgatory, êks-pûr'gâ-tûr-è a. employed in purging away what is noxious	Extensively, êks-tên'siv-lè ad. widely, larg-ly
Exquisite, êks'kwè-zit a. excellent, complete	Extensiveness, êks-tên'siv-nês s. largeness, diffusiveness, wideness
Exquisitely, êks'kwè-zit-lè ad. perfectly, completely [fection]	Extent, êks-tênt' s. space or degree to which any thing is extended ; communication ; execution [palliate]
Exquisite, êks'kwè-zit-nês s. nicety, perfectness	Extenuate, êks-tên'û-âte v. a. to lessen ; to
Exsiccant, êk-sik'kânt a. drying	Extenuation, êks-tên-û-â'shûn s. palliation ; mitigation [trinsick]
Exsiccate, êk-sik'kâte v. a. to dry	Exterior, êks-tè'r-è-ûr a. external, not in-
Exsiccation, êk-sik-kâ'shûn s. the act of drying	Exteriorly, êks-tè'r-è-ûr-lè ad. outwardly, externally [out, to tear up ; to destroy]
Exsiccative, êk-sik'kâ-tiv a. having the power of drying [spitting]	Exterminate, êks-tèr'mè-nâte v. a. to root
Expuition, êk-spu'ish'ûr s. a discharge by	Extermination, êks-tèr-mè-nâ'shûn s. destruction, excision
	Exterminator, êks-tèr'mè-nâ-tûr s. the person or instrument by which any thing is destroyed [ing to extermination]
	Exterminatory, êks-tèr'mè-nâ-tûr-è-a. tend-
	External, êks-tèr'nâl a. outward. opposite to internal

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôn—pôhnd—thin, THN.

Externally, êks-tér-nâl-è *ad.* outwardly
Exultation, êk-stûl-jâ-shûn *s.* the act of falling in drops [out; abolished
Extinguish, êk-sîngkt' *a.* extinguished, put out
Extinction, êk-sîngkt'shûn *s.* the act of quenching; state of being quenched
Extinguish, êk-sîng'gwîsh *v. a.* to put out, to quench; to destroy
Extinguishable, êk-sîng'gwîsh-â-bl *a.* that may be quenched or destroyed
Extinguisher, êk-sîng'gwîsh-ûr *s.* a hollow cone put upon a candle to quench it
Extinguishment, êk sîng'gwîsh-mênt *s.* extinction, abolition, nullification [excise
Extirpate, êk-stêr-pâte *v. a.* to root out, to
Extirpation, êk-stêr-pâ-shûn *s.* the act of rooting out, excision [celebrate
Extol, êk-stôl' *v. a.* to praise, to magnify, to
Extort, êks-tôrt' *v. a.* to draw by force, to wrest; to gain by violence or oppression
Extort, êks-tôrt' *v. n.* to practise oppression and violence, or usury
Extortion, êks-tôr'shûn *s.* the act or practice of gaining by violence or usury
Extortioner, êks-tôr'shûn-ûr *s.* one who practises extortion [select
Extract, êks-trâkt' *v. a.* to draw out of; to
Extract, êks-trâkt' *s.* the chief parts drawn from any thing; the chief heads of a book
Extraction, êks-trâkt'shûn *s.* the act of drawing one part out of a compound; lineage, descent
Extrajudicial, êks-trâ-jû-dîsh-âl *a.* out of the regular course of law
Extramission, êks-trâ-mîsh-ûn *s.* the act of emitting outwards
Extramundane, êks-trâ-mûn-dâne *a.* beyond the verge of the material world
Extraneous, êks-trâ-nê-ûs *a.* belonging to a different substance; foreign [commonly
Extraordinarily, êks-trôr-dê-nâr-è-lè *ad.* uncommonly
Extraordinariness, êks-trôr-dê-nâr-è-nês *s.* uncommonness, remarkableness
Extraordinary, êks-trôr-dê-nâr-è *a.* different from common order and method; eminent
Extraparochial, êks-trâ-pâr-ô-kê-âl *a.* not comprehended within any parish

Extraregular, êks-trâ-rég-û-lâr *a.* not comprehended within a rule
Extravagance, êks-trâv-â-gânse } *s.* irregularity, wildness; waste
Extravagancy, êks-trâv-â-gân-sè }
Extravagant, êks-trâv-â-gânt *a.* roving beyond just limits; irregular; wasteful
Extravagantly, êks-trâv-â-gânt-lè *ad.* in an extravagant manner; wastefully
Extravagantness, êks-trâv-â-gânt-nês *s.* excess, excursion beyond limits
Extravasated, êks-trâv-vâ-sh-têd *a.* forced out of the proper containing vessels
Extravasation, êks-trâ-vâ-shâ-shûn *s.* the act of forcing, or state of being forced, out of the proper vessels [the veins
Extravagate, êks-trâv-è-nâte *a.* let out of
Extreme, êks-trême' *a.* greatest, of the highest degree; utmost
Extreme, êks-trême' *s.* utmost point, highest degree of any thing
Extremely, êks-trême'lè *ad.* in the utmost degree
Extremity, êks-trêm-è-tè *s.* the utmost point; rigour, distress [rass, to set free
Extricate, êks-trê-kâte *v. a.* to disembar
Extrication, êks-trê-kâ-shûn *s.* the act of disentangling [ward
Extrinsic, êks-trîn-sè-kâl *a.* external, out
Extrinsically, êks-trîn-sè-kâl-è *ad.* from without
Extrinsick, êks-trîn-sîk *a.* outward, external
Extruct, êk-strâkt' *v. a.* to build, to raise
Extructor, êk-strâkt-ûr *s.* a builder, a fabricator
Extrude, êks-trôdd' *v. a.* to thrust out
Extrusion, êks-trôd'zhûn *s.* the act of thrusting or driving out [berant
Exuberance, êks-tû-bê-rânse *s.* parts protuberance
Exuberance, êgz-û-bê-rânse *s.* overgrowth, superfluous abundance
Exuberant, êgz-û-bê-rânt *a.* superfluously plenteous; abounding in the utmost degree
Exuberantly, êks-û-bê-rânt-lè *ad.* abundantly
Exuberate, êgz-û-bê-râte *v. n.* to abound in the highest degree
Exuccous, êk-sûk-kûs *a.* without juice, dry
Exudation, êk-sû-dâ-shûn *s.* the matter issuing out by sweat from any body

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nê, mndve,

- Exudate, êk-sù'dâte } to sweat out, to
 Exude, êk-sù'dê } v. n. issue by sweat
 Exulcerate, êgz-ùl'sè-râte v. a. to make sore
 with an ulcer
 Exulceration, êks-ùl'sè-râ'shùn s. the be-
 ginning erosion which forms an ulcer ;
 exacerbation [ure, to triumph
 Exult, êgz-ùlt' v. n. to rejoice above meas-
 Exultance, êgz-ùl'tânse s. transport
 Exultation, êks-ùl-tâ'shùn s. joy, triumph
 Exuperable, êk-sù'pêr-â-bl a. conquerable,
 invincible [greater proportion
 Exuperance, êk-sù'pê-rânse s. overbalance.
 Excuscitate, êk-sùs'sè-tâte v. a. to stir up, to
 rouse [up
 Exustion, êgz-ùs'tshùn s. the act of burning
 Exuvise, êgz-ù've-ê s. cast skin, cast shells,
 whatever is shed by animals [the nest
 Eyas, l'âs s. a young hawk just taken from
 Eye, i s. the organ of vision ; aspect, regard ;
 small catch into which a hook
 goes ; bud of a plant
 Eye, i v. a. to watch, to keep in view
 Eyeball, l'bâwl s. the apple of the eye [eye
 Eyebrow, l'brôw s. the hairy arch over the
 Eyeless, l'lê s. a. without eyes, sightless
 Eyelet, l'lêt s. a hole through which light
 may enter ; any small perforation
 Eyelid, l'id s. the membrane that shuts over
 the eye [only under inspection
 Eyeservice, l'sêr-vîs s. service performed
 Eyeshot, l'shôt s. sight, glance, view
 Eyesight, l'sîts s. sight of the eye [sight
 Eyesore, l'sôre s. something offensive to the
 Eyetooth, l'tôôth s. the tooth in the upper
 jaw next the grinders, the fang
 Eyewitness, l'wit-nês s. one who gives testi-
 mony of facts seen with his own eyes
 Eyre, âre s. the court of justices' itinerants
 Eyry, â'rê s. the place where birds of prey
 build their nests
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- F**ABACEOUS, fâ-bâ'shê-ûs a. having
 nature of a bean
 Fable, fâ'bl s. a feigned story intended to
 enforce some moral precept ; a fiction, a
 lie [hoods
 Fable, fâ'bi v. n. to feign ; to tell false-
 Fabled, fâ'bid a. celebrated in fables
- Fabricate, fâb'rê-kâte v. a. to build, to con-
 struct ; to forge, to devise falsely
 Fabrication, fâb'rê-kâ'shùn s. the act of
 building [system of matter
 Fabricist, fâb'rîk s. a building, an edifice, any
 Fabulist, fâb'ù-list s. a writer of fables
 Fabulosity, fâb'ù-lôs'è-tê s. lyingness, of a
 fabulous character
 Fabulous, fâb'ù-lâs a. feigned, full of fables
 Fabulously, fâb'ù-lûs-lê ad. in fiction
 Face, fâse s. the visage ; the front ; ap-
 pearance ; confidence
 Face, fâse v. n. to carry a false appear-
 ance ; to turn the face, to come in front
 Face, fâse v. a. to meet in front, to oppose
 with confidence ; to cover with an addi-
 tional superficialities
 Faceless, fâse'lês a. without a face [ly
 Facetious, fâ-sê'shûs a. gay, cheerful, live-
 Facetiously, fâ-sê'shûs-lê ad. gaily, cheer-
 fully [wit, mirth
 Facetiousness, fâ-sê'shûs-nês s. cheerful
 Facile, fâs'ûl a. easy, pliant, flexible
 Facilitate, fâ-sîl'ê-tâte v. a. to make easy,
 to free from difficulty [from difficulty
 Facility, fâ-sîl'ê-tê s. easiness, freedom
 Facing, fâ'sîng s. an ornamental covering
 Facinorous, fâ-sîn'ô-râs a. wicked, atrocious
 Fact, fâkt s. reality ; action, deed
 Faction, fâk'shùn s. a party, tumult
 Factious, fâk'shûs a. given to faction
 Factiously, fâk'shûs-lê ad. in a manner
 criminally dissentious
 Factitious, fâk-tsh'ûs a. made by art
 Factor, fâk'tôr s. an agent-for another, a
 substitute
 Factory, fâk'tûr-ê s. a house or district in-
 habited by traders in a distant country ;
 the traders embodied in one place
 Factotum, fâk-tô'tûm s. a servant employ-
 ed alike in all kinds of business
 Faculty, fâk'ùl-tê s. ability, reason ; power
 privilege, right to do any thing
 Facund, fâk'ûnd a. eloquent
 Faddle, fâd'dl v. n. to trifle, to play
 Fade, fâde v. n. to tend from greater to less
 vigour ; to tend from a brighter to a
 weaker colour ; to wither ; to die away
 gradually ; to be transient
 Fadge, fâdje v. n. to fit, to agree

Feces , fê'sên <i>s.</i> excrements, sediments	Faithlessness , fâ'k'ê's-nês <i>s.</i> treachery, perfidy, unbelief
Fag , fâg <i>v. n.</i> to grow weary	Falcated , fâ'k'â-têd <i>a.</i> hooked, bent
Fagend , fâg'ênd' <i>s.</i> the refuse or meaner part of any thing	Falchion , fâl'shôn <i>s.</i> a short crooked sword, a scimitar [a sort of cannon
Fagot , fâg'ût <i>s.</i> a bundle of wood	Falconer , fâw'kn' <i>s.</i> a hawk trained for sport;
Fail , fâle <i>v. n.</i> to be deficient; to be extinct; to perish; to decay; to miss	Falconer , fâw'kn'âr <i>s.</i> one who trains hawks
Fail , fâle <i>v. a.</i> to desert; not to assist; to omit; to be wanting to	Fall , fâll <i>v. n. pret.</i> I fell; <i>compound pret.</i> I have fallen, to drop; to apostatize; to enter into any state worse than the former; to decrease; to become the property of any
Failing , fâ'ling <i>s.</i> deficiency, lapse	Fall , fâll <i>v. a.</i> to let fall; to sink, to depress; to diminish in value; to let sink in price; to cut down, to sell; to bring forth
Failure , fâle'yûre <i>s.</i> deficiency; omission, slip, a lapse	Fall , fâll <i>s.</i> the act of falling; ruin; degradation; diminution; steep descent; cataract, cascade [takes; deceitful
Fain , fâne <i>a.</i> merry, cheerful; obliged	Fallacious , fâl-lâ'shûs <i>a.</i> producing mis-
Fain , fâne <i>ad.</i> gladly, very desirously	Fallaciously , fâl-lâ'shûs-lê <i>ad.</i> sophistically, with purpose to deceive [to deceive
Faint , fânt <i>v. n.</i> to lose the animal functions, to sink motionless; to grow feeble	Fallaciousness , fâl-lâ'shûs-nês <i>s.</i> tendency
Faint , fânt <i>a.</i> languid; feeble of body; depressed	Fallacy , fâl'lâ-sê <i>s.</i> sophism, logical artifice; deceitful argument [deceived
Fainthearted , fânt-hârt'êd <i>a.</i> cowardly	Fallibility , fâl-lê-bil'ê-tê <i>s.</i> liability to be
Faintheartedness , fânt-hârt'êd-nês <i>s.</i> timorousness [mal motion	Fallible , fâl'lê-bl <i>a.</i> liable to errour [lepsy
Fainting , fânt'ing <i>s.</i> temporary loss of ani-	Falling-sickness , fâl'ling-sik'nês <i>s.</i> the ep-
Faintly , fânt'lê <i>ad.</i> feebly, languidly	Fallow , fâl'lô <i>a.</i> uncultivated; unoccupied
Faintness , fânt'nês <i>s.</i> languor, feebleness	Fallow , fâl'lô <i>s.</i> ground ploughed in order to be ploughed again; ground lying at rest
Fair , fâre <i>a.</i> beautiful; white in the complexion; clear; favourable; just; open; gentle; mild; equitable	Fallow , fâl'lô <i>v. n.</i> to plough in order to second ploughing
Fair , fâre <i>ad.</i> gently, decently, civilly; successfully	False , fâl'se <i>a.</i> not true, treacherous, counterfeit, hypocritical
Fair , fâre <i>s.</i> elliptically a fair woman; an annual or stated meeting of buyers and sellers [fair	Falsehearted , fâl'se-hârt'êd <i>a.</i> treacherous, deceitful [tion
Fairing , fâre'ing <i>s.</i> a present given at a	Falsehood , fâl'se'hôd <i>s.</i> a lie, a false asser-
Fairly , fâre'lê <i>ad.</i> beautifully; commodiously; justly; ingenuously; completely	Falsely , fâl'se'lê <i>ad.</i> erroneously; treacherously [duplicitly, deceit
Fairness , fâre'nês <i>s.</i> beauty; candour, ingenuity [and address	Falseness , fâl'se'nês <i>s.</i> contrariety to truth;
Fairsspoken , fâre'spô-kn' <i>a.</i> civil in language	Falsification , fâl-sê-sê-kâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the making of a thing appear what it is not
Fairy , fâ'rê <i>a.</i> belonging to fairies	Falsifier , fâl'sê-sê-î-ôr <i>s.</i> one that makes any thing to seem what it is not; a liar
Faith , fâth <i>s.</i> belief; tenet held; fidelity; sincerity, veracity; promise given	Falsify , fâl'sê-sê <i>v. a.</i> to counterfeit, to forge
Faithful , fâth'fûl <i>a.</i> firm in adherence to the truth of religion; loyal; honest, without fraud	Falsify , fâl'sê-sê <i>v. n.</i> to tell lies
Faithfully , fâth'fûl-ê <i>ad.</i> with firm belief in religion; with full confidence in God; since rely, honestly	Falsity , fâl'sê-tê <i>s.</i> falsehood, a lie
Faithfulness , fâth'fûl-nês <i>s.</i> honesty, ver-	
	[loyal
	belief; dis-

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, ph—nò, mòve,

- Falter, fâl'târ v. n. to hesitate in the utterance of words; to fail [with difficulty]
- Falteringly, fâl'târ-îng-lè ad. with hesitation,
- Fame, fâme, s. celebrity, renown
- Famed, fâmd a. renowned, celebrated
- Fameless, fâme'lès a. without fame
- Familiar, fâ-mîl'yâr a. domestick; affable; well known, accustomed
- Familiar, fâ-mîl'yâr s. an intimate
- Familiarity, fâ-mîl-yè-âr'è-tè s. omission of ceremony, acquaintance, easy intercourse
- Familiarize, fâ-mîl'yâr-îze v. a. to make easy by habitude [out formality]
- Familiarly, fâ-mîl'yâr-lè ad. easily, with-
- Family, fâm'è-lè s. household; a race; a tribe
- Famine, fâm'în s. scarcity of food, dearth
- Famish, fâm'îsh v. a. to kill with hunger, to starve
- Famish, fâm'îsh v. n. to die of hunger
- Famous, fâ'mûs a. renowned, celebrated
- Famously, fâ'mûs-lè ad. with celebrity
- Fan, fân s. an instrument used by ladies to move the air and cool themselves; the instrument by which the chaff is blown away
- Fan, fân v. a. to cool or recreate with a fan; to ventilate; to separate, as by winnowing
- Fanaticism, fâ-nât'è-sîzm s. enthusiasm, religious phrenzy [stitious]
- Fanatic, fâ-nât'îk a. enthusiastick, super-
- Fanatic, fâ-nât'îk s. an enthusiast
- Fanciful, fân'sè-fûl a. imaginative; directed by the imagination
- Fancifully, fân'sè-fûl-è ad. according to the wildness of imagination [position]
- Fancifulness, fân'sè-fûl-nès s. a fanciful disposition; caprice; frolick, vagary
- Fancy, fân'sè v. n. to imagine, to believe without being able to prove
- Fancy, fân'sè v. a. to portray in the mind; to be pleased with [gion]
- Fane, fâne s. a temple consecrated to religion
- Fanfaronade, fân-fâr-ò-nâde' s. bluster
- Fang, âng s. a long tusk; any thing like a long tooth
- Fanged, fîngd a. furnished with fangs
- Fangle, fâng'gl s. silly attempt, trifling scheme
- Fangled, fâng'gld a. vainly fond of novelty
- Fangless, fâng'lès a. without teeth
- Fantasied, fân'tâ-sîd a. filled with fancies
- Fantastical, fân-tâs'tè-kâl } a. imaginary
- Fantastick, fân-tâs'tîk } humorous; unsteady; whimsical
- Fantastically, fân-tâs'tè-kâl-è ad capriciously; whimsically
- Fantasticalness, fân-tâs'tè-kâl-nès s. mere compliance with fancy; whimsicalness; caprice [humour]
- Fantasy, fân'tâ-sè s. fancy, imagination;
- Far, fâr ad. to great extent, remotely, at a great distance; in a great part: to a great height; to a certain degree
- Far, fâr a. distant, remote; from far
- Farce, fârse s. a dramattick representation written without regularity
- Farcical, fâr'sè-kâl a. belonging to a farce
- Farcy, fâr'sè s. the leprosy of horses
- Fardel, fâr'dèl s. a bundle, a little pack
- Fare, fâre v. n. to be in any state good or bad; to feed, to eat, to be entertained
- Fare, fâre s. price of passage in a vehicle; provisions
- Farewell, fâre'wèl, or fâre-wèll s. the parting compliment, adieu; act of departure
- Far-fetched, fâr'sètsh' a. studiously sought
- Farinaceous, fâr-è-nâ'shûs a. mealy, tasting like meal
- Farm, fârm s. ground let to a tenant; the state of lands let out to the culture of tenants
- Farm, fârm v. a. to let out to tenants at a certain rent; to take at a certain rate; to cultivate land [ed ground]
- Farmer, fâr'mûr s. one who cultivates hire
- Farthest, fâr'mòst a. most distant
- Farraginous, fâr-râ-dje'è-nûs a. formed of different materials
- Farrago, fâr-râ'gò s. a medley [horse-doctor]
- Farrier, fâr'rè-âr s. a shoer of horses,
- Farrow, fâr'rò s. a little pig [more remotely]
- Farther, fâr'thèr ad. at a greater distance;
- Farther, fâr'thèr a. more remote; tending to greater distance [ment]
- Fartherance, fâr'thèr-ânse s. encouragement
- Farthermore, fâr-rhèr-mòre' ad. besides, over and above, likewise [vance]
- Farther, fâr'thèr v. a. to promote, to ad-

nôr, nô-tube, tûb, bôll—ôll—pôund—chîn, tris.

- Farthest, fâr'thêst** *ad.* at the greatest distance
- Farthest, fâr'thêst** *a.* most distant, remotest
- Farthing, fâr'thîng** *s.* the fourth of a penny
- Farthingale, fâr'thîng-gâl** *s.* a hoop used to spread the petticoat [fore the consuls]
- Fasces, fâs'sêz** *s.* rods anciently carried before
- Fasciation, fâsh'ê-â-shûn** *s.* bandage
- Fascinate, fâs'sê-nâte** *v. a.* to bewitch
- Fascination, fâs-sê-nâ-shûn** *s.* the power or act of bewitching, enchantment
- Fascine, fâs-sênê'** *s.* a faggot [witchcraft]
- Fascinous, fâs'sê-nûs** *a.* caused or acting by
- Fashion, fâsh'ûn** *s.* form, state of any thing with regard to appearance; custom; mode; rank
- Fashion, fâsh'ûn** *v. a.* to form, to fit; to make according to the rule prescribed by custom
- Fashionable, fâsh'ûn-â-bl** *a.* approved by custom, made according to the mode; having rank above the vulgar [elegance]
- Fashionableness, fâsh'ûn-â-bl-nês** *s.* modish
- Fashionably, fâsh'ûn-â-blê** *ad.* in a manner conformable to custom
- Fast, fâst** *v. n.* to abstain from food
- Fast, fâst** *s.* abstinence from food [swift]
- Fast, fâst** *a.* firm, immoveable; speedy
- Fast, fâst** *ad.* firmly, immoveably; closely, swiftly [to conjoin]
- Fasten, fâs'sn** *v. a.* to make fast, to cement
- Fastener, fâs'sn-ûr** *s.* one that makes fast or firm [etous]
- Fasthanded, fâst'hând-êd** *a.* avaricious, cov-
- Fastidious, fâs-tîd'ê-ûs, or fâs-tîd'jê-ûs** *a.* squeamish
- Fastidiously, fâs-tîd'ê-ûs-lê, or fâs-tîd'jê-ûs-lê** *ad.* squeamishly
- Fastness, fâst'nês** *s.* firmness, a strong place
- Fat, fât** *a.* plump, fleshy
- Fat, fât** *s.* the unctuous part of animal flesh
- Fat, fât** *s.* a vessel in which any thing is put to ferment or be soaked
- Fat, fât** *v. a.* to make fat, to fatten
- Fat, fât** *v. n.* to grow full-fleshed [destiny]
- Fatal, fâ'tâl** *a.* deadly, mortal; appointed by
- Fatalist, fâ'tâl-list** *s.* one who maintains that all things happen by invincible necessity
- Fatality, fâ'tâl'ê-tê** *s.* predestination; decree of fate; tendency to danger
- Fatally, fâ'tâl-lê** *ad.* mortally, destructively; by the decree of fate
- Fate, fâte** *s.* destiny; event predetermined; death; cause of death
- Fated, fâ'têd** *a.* decreed by fate
- Father, fâ'thêr** *s.* he who begets a child; an ecclesiastical writer of the first centuries; the title of a popish confessor; the title of a senator of old Rome; the appellation of the first person of the adorable Trinity
- Father, fâ'thêr** *v. a.* to take as a son or daughter; to adopt [a father]
- Fatherhood, fâ'thêr-hûd** *s.* the character of
- Fatherless, fâ'thêr-lês** *a.* without a father
- Fatherly, fâ'thêr-lê** *a.* paternal, like a father
- Fatherly, fâ'thêr-lê** *ad.* in the manner of a father [containing six feet; reach]
- Fathom, fâth'ûm** *s.* a measure of length
- Fathom, fâth'ûm** *v. a.* to encompass with the arms; to sound
- Fathomless, fâth'ûm-lês** *a.* bottomless
- Fatidical, fâ'tîd'ê-kâl** *a.* prophetic
- Fatigate, fâ'tê-gâte** *v. a.* to weary [toil]
- Fatigue, fâ-têg'** *s.* weariness; lassitude,
- Fatigue, fâ-têg'** *v. a.* to tire, to weary
- Fatling, fâ'tîng** *s.* a young animal fed fat for the slaughter [unctuous matter; fertility]
- Fatness, fâ'tnês** *s.* the quality of being fat,
- Fatten, fât'tn** *v. a.* to feed up, to make fleshy, to increase [pered]
- Fatten, fât'tn** *v. n.* to grow fat, to be pam-
- Fatuous, fâth'û-ûs** *a.* stupid, foolish [mind]
- Fatuity, fâ-tû-ê-tê** *s.* foolishness, weakness of
- Fatwitted, fât'wit-êd** *a.* heavy, dull
- Fatty, fât'tê** *a.* unctuous, oleaginous
- Favour, fâ'vûr** *v. a.* to support; to assist with advantages or conveniences; to resemble in feature
- Favour, fâ'vûr** *s.* countenance; support; lenity; leave; pardon; any thing worn openly as a token
- Favourable, fâ'vûr-â-bl** *a.* kind, propitious
- Favourableness, fâ'vûr-â-bl-nês** *s.* kindness, benignity [favour]
- Favourably, fâ'vûr-â-blê** *ad.* kindly, with
- Favoured, fâ'vûrd** *part. a.* regarded with kindness; featured [loved]
- Favourite, fâ'vûr-ît** *s.* a person or thing be-
- Faucet, fâw'sêt** *s.* a pipe inserted into a vessel to give vent to the liquor

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mò, mèt—pîne, pln—nò, môve,

Faulchion, fâl'shùn <i>s.</i> a crooked sword	Febribe, fêb'ri a. constituting or proceed-
Fault, fâl't <i>s.</i> offence, slight crime; defect;	ing from a fever [in the year
puzzle	February, fêb'rú-â-rê <i>s.</i> the second month
Faultily, fâl'tè-lê <i>ad.</i> not rightly, improperly	Feces, fê'sez <i>s.</i> dregs, sediment; excrement
Faultiness, fâl't-nês <i>s.</i> badness, viciousness	Feculence, fêk'ù-lênse } <i>s.</i> muddiness
Faultless, fâl'lês <i>a.</i> without fault, perfect	Feculency, fêk'ù-lên-sê }
Faulty, fâl'tê <i>a.</i> guilty of a fault, blameable	Feculent, fêk'ù-lên't <i>a.</i> foul, dreggy
Faun, fawn <i>s.</i> a kind of rural deity	Fecund, fêk'ùnd <i>a.</i> fruitful, prolific
Fawn, fawn <i>s.</i> a young deer	Fecundation, fêk-kùnd-dâ'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of
Fawn, fawn <i>v. a.</i> to bring forth a young	making prolific
deer; to court servilely [servile way	Fecundify, fê-kùnd'è-fl <i>v. a.</i> to make fruitful
Fawningly, faw'ning-lê <i>ad.</i> in a cringing,	Fecundity, fê-kùnd'è-tê <i>s.</i> fruitfulness
Fay, fâ <i>s.</i> a fairy, an elf [lord	Fed, fêd <i>pret. and part. pass. of to feed</i>
Faity, fê'âl-tê <i>s.</i> duty due to a superiour	Federal, fêd'êr-âl <i>a.</i> relating to a league or
Fear, fêre <i>s.</i> dread, horror; awe; anxiety	Federate, fêd'êr-âte <i>a.</i> leagued [contract
Fear, fêre <i>v. a.</i> to dread; to terrify, to	Fee, fêe <i>s.</i> recompense; payment occa-
make afraid [ful	sionally claimed by persons in office:
Fearful, fêre'fûl <i>a.</i> timorous, awful, dread-	reward paid to physicians or lawyers
Fearfully, fêre'fûl-lê <i>ad.</i> timorously; terri-	Fee, fêe <i>v. a.</i> to reward, to pay; to bribe
bly, dreadfully [habitual timidity	Feeble, fê'bl <i>a.</i> weakly, debilitated, sickly
Fearfulness, fêre'fûl-nês <i>s.</i> timorousness,	Feebleness, fê'bl-nês <i>s.</i> weakness, imbeci-
Fearlessly, fêre'lês-lê <i>ad.</i> without terrour	lity, infirmity
Fearlessness, fêre'lês-nês <i>s.</i> exemption from	Feebly, fê'blê <i>ad.</i> weakly, without strength.
fear	Feed, fêed <i>v. a.</i> to supply with food; to
Fearless, fêre'lês <i>a.</i> free from fear, intrepid	graze; to nourish; to entertain
Feasibility, fê-zê-bil'è-tê <i>s.</i> a thing practi-	Feed, fêed <i>s.</i> food, pasture [that eats
cable [be effected	Feeder, fêed'êr <i>s.</i> one that gives food, one
Feasible, fê-zê-bl <i>a.</i> practicable, that may	Feel, fêel <i>v. n. pret. Felt. part. pass. Felt.</i>
Feasibly, fê-zê-blê <i>ad.</i> practicably	to have perception of things by the touch
Feast, fêest <i>s.</i> an entertainment of the ta-	Feel, fêel <i>v. a.</i> to perceive by the touch; to
ble, a sumptuous treat [to delight	have sense of pain or pleasure
Feast, fêest <i>v. a.</i> to entertain sumptuously;	Feel, fêel <i>s.</i> the sense of feeling, the touch
Feastful, fêest'fâl <i>a.</i> festive, joyful	Feeling, fêel'ing <i>part. a.</i> expressive of great
Feat, fête <i>s.</i> act, deed, action	sensibility; sensibly felt
Feat, fête <i>a.</i> ready, skilful; nice, neat	Feeling, fêel'ing <i>s.</i> the sense of touch;
Feather, fêth'êr <i>s.</i> the plume of birds; an	sensibility; perception [great sensibility
ornament [to enrich	Feelingly, fêel'ing-lê <i>ad.</i> with expression or
Feather, fêth'êr <i>v. a.</i> to dress in feathers;	Feet, fêet <i>s. plural of Foot</i>
Featherbed, fêth'êr-bêd <i>s.</i> a bed stuffed	Feeble, fêel'ês <i>a.</i> without feet
with feathers [ers, carrying feathers	Feign, fâne <i>v. a.</i> to invent; to dissemble
Feathered, fêth'êrd <i>a.</i> clothed with feath-	Feign, fâne <i>v. n.</i> to relate falsely, to image
Featherless, fêth'êr-lês <i>a.</i> without feathers	from the invention
Feathery, fêth'êr-ê <i>a.</i> clothed with feath-	Feint, fânt <i>s.</i> a false appearance
Featly, fête'lê <i>ad.</i> neatly, nimbly [ers	Felicitate, fê-lis'è-tâte <i>v. a.</i> to make happy,
Featness, fête'nês <i>s.</i> neatness, dexterity	to congratulate
Feature, fê'tshêre <i>s.</i> the cast of the face;	Felicitate, fê-lis'è-tâ'shùns. congratulation
any linement [rope; to beat	Felicitous, fê-lis'è-tûs <i>a.</i> happy
the rope, fêze <i>v. a.</i> to untwist the end of a	Felicity, fê-lis'è-tê <i>s.</i> happiness
Felicitate, fêb'rê-fûje <i>a.</i> any medicine ser-	Feline, fê'lîne <i>a.</i> like a cat, pertaining to a cat
viceable in a fever	Fell, fêl <i>a.</i> cruel, barbarous; savage

uor, nôt—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, tris.

- Fell**, fêl v. a. to knock down, to hew or cut down
- Fellmonger**, fêl'mông-gûr s. a dealer in hides
- Fellness**, fêl'nês s. cruelty, savageness
- Felloe**, fêl'lô s. the circumference of a wheel
- Fellow**, fêl'lô s. an associate; one of a pair; a mean wretch; a member of college that shares its revenue
- Fellow**, fêl'lô v. a. to suit or pair with
- Fellowship**, fêl'lô-shîp s. association; equality; partnership; an establishment in a college with share in its revenue
- Felo-dè-se**, fê-lô-dè-sê' s. in law, he that committeth felony by murdering himself
- Felon**, fêl'ân s. one who has committed a capital crime; a whitlow [malignant]
- Felonious**, fê-lô'nê-ûs a. wicked, traitorous,
- Feloniously**, fê-lô'nê-ûs-lê ad. in a felonious way [tal by the law]
- Felony**, fêl'ân-ê s. a crime denounced capital
- Felt**, fêlt pret. of feel
- Felt**, fêlt s. cloth made of wool united without weaving; a hide or skin
- Felucca**, fê-lûk'â s. a small open boat with six oars
- Female**, fê'mâle s. a she, one of the sex which brings young [ing to a she]
- Female**, fê'mâle a. not masculine, belonging
- Femiality**, fêm-ê-nâl'ê-tê s. female nature
- Feminine**, fêm'ê-nîn a. female, soft, delicate; effeminate
- Femoral**, fêm'ô-râl a. belonging to the thigh
- Fen**, fên s. a marsh, a moor, a bog
- Fence**, fênse s. guard; enclosure
- Fence**, fênse v. a. to enclose, to secure by an enclosure or hedge; to guard
- Fence**, fênse v. n. to practise the art of manual defence; to fight according to art
- Fenceless**, fênse'lês a. without enclosure, open [uses the use of weapons]
- Fencer**, fên'sâr s. one who teaches or practises
- Fencible**, fên'sê-bl a. capable of defence
- Fend**, fênd v. a. to keep off [charge]
- Fend**, fênd v. n. to dispute, to shift off a
- Fender**, fên'dâr s. a defence against cinders
- Fennel**, fên'nêl s. a plant of strong scent
- Fenny**, fên'nê a. marshy, boggy
- Apothecary**, fû'dâl a. held from apothecary
- Feodary**, fû'dâ-rê s. one who holds his estate under the tenure of suit and service to a superior lord [with right]
- Fees**, fêf' v. a. to put in possession, to invest
- Feesee**, fêf'fêe s. one put in possession
- Feesee**, fêf'fêe s. one who gives possession of any thing [possession]
- Feesment**, fêf'mênt s. the act of granting
- Feracity**, fê-râs'ê-tê s. fertility
- Feral**, fê'râl a. funeral, mournful
- Ferine**, fê'rîne a. wild, savage [ness]
- Ferineness**, fê-rîne'nês s. barbarity, savageness
- Ferment**, fêr-mênt' v. a. to exalt or rarefy by intestine motion of parts
- Ferment**, fêr-mênt' v. n. to have the parts put into intestine motion [mut]
- Ferment**, fêr-mênt' s. intestine motion, tu-
- Fermentable**, fêr-mênt'â-bl a. capable of fermentation
- Fermentation**, fêr-mên-tâ'shûn s. a slow motion of the intestine particles of a mixed body [mentation]
- Fermentative**, fêr-mên-tâ-ûv a. causing fermentation
- Fern**, fêrn s. a plant
- Ferny**, fêrn'ê a. overgrown with fern
- Ferocious**, fê-rô'shûs a. savage, fierce
- Ferocity**, fê-rô's'ê-tê s. savageness, fierceness [longing to iron]
- Ferrous**, fêr-rê-ûs a. consisting of iron,
- Ferret**, fêr'rît s. a quadruped of the weasel kind; a kind of narrow riband [places]
- Ferret**, fêr'rît v. a. to drive out of lurking-
- Ferriage**, fêr'rê-lîje s. fare paid at a ferry
- Ferruginous**, fêr-rû'jîn-ûs a. partaking of the particles and qualities of iron
- Ferrule**, fêr'rîl s. a ring put round any thing to keep it from cracking
- Ferry**, fêr'rê v. a. to carry over in a boat
- Ferry**, fêr'rê s. a vessel of carriage; the passage over which the ferry-boat passes
- Ferryman**, fêr'rê-mân s. one who keeps a
- Fertile**, fêr'tîl a. fruitful [ferry]
- Fertility**, fêr-tîl'ê-tê s. abundance, fruitfulness
- Fertilize**, fêr'tîl-lîze v. a. to make fruitful to make productive [dour; zeal]
- Fervency**, fêr'ven-sê s. heat of mind, ar-
- Fervent**, fêr'vent a. hot, boiling; vehement
- Fervently**, fêr'vent-lê ad. eagerly, vehemently; with pious ardour [zealous]
- Fervid**, fêr'vid a. hot, burning; vehement,
- Fervidness**, fêr'vid-nês s. ardour of mind, zeal

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nô, môve,

Fervour, fêr'vûr *s.* heat of mind, zeal
 Fescue, fê's'kû *s.* a small wire by which those who teach to read point out the letters [tive, joyous]
 Festal, fê's'tâl *a.* belonging to a feast; fe-
 Fester, fê's'târ *v. n.* to corrupt, to grow viru-
 Festinate, fê's'tê-nâte *a.* hasty, hurried [lent
 Festival, fê's'tê-vâl *a.* pertaining to feasts,
 Festival, fê's'tê-vâl *s.* time of feast [joyous
 Festive, fê's'tiv *a.* joyous, gay [joicing
 Festivity, fê's-tiv'è-tê *s.* festival, time of re-
 Festoon, fê's-tôôn' *s.* an ornament of carved work in the form of a wreath or garland of flowers, or leaves twisted together
 Fetch, fê'tsh *v. a.* to go and bring; to obtain as its price
 Fetch, fê'tsh *s.* a stratagem, a trick
 Fetid, fê'tid *a.* stinking, rancid [ing
 Fetidness, fê'tid-nês *s.* the quality of stink-
 Fetlock, fê'tlôk *s.* a tuft of hair that grows behind the pastern joint
 Fetter, fê'tûr *v. a.* to bind, to enchain
 Fetters, fê'tûrs' *s.* chains for the feet
 Fettle, fê'tl *v. n.* to do trading business
 Fetus, fê'tûs *s.* an animal in embryo, any thing yet in the womb
 Feud, fê'de *s.* quarrel, contention
 Feudal, fê'dâl *a.* held of a superiour lord
 Feudal, fê'dâl *s.* a dependence, something held by tenure [some conditional tenure
 Feudatory, fê'dâ-tûr-ê *s.* one who holds by
 Fever, fê'vûr *s.* a disease in which the body is violently heated, and the pulse quick-ened [ver; tending to a fever
 Feverish, fê'vûr-ish *s.* troubled with a fe-
 Feverishness, fê'vûr-ish-nês *s.* a slight de-
 gree of fever
 Few, fû *a.* not a great number
 Fewness, fû'nês *s.* smallness of number
 Fib, fib *s.* a lie, a falsehood
 Fib, fib *v. n.* to tell lies
 Fibber, fib'bôr *s.* a teller of fibs
 Fibre, fib'ôr *s.* a small thread or string
 Fibрил, fib'rîl *s.* a small fibre or string
 Fibrous, fib'rûs *a.* composed of fibres
 Fickle, fik'kl *a.* changeable, inconstant
 Fickleness, fik'kl-nês *s.* inconstancy, uncer-
 Fictile, fik'til *a.* made by the potter [tainty
 Fiction, fik'shôn *s.* the act of feigning, the thing feigned; a falsehood

Fictitious, fik'shûs *a.* fictitious, imaginary
 Fictitious, fik-tish'ûs *a.* counterfeit, not genuine
 Fictitiously, fik-tish'ûs-lê *ad.* falsely, coun-
 terfeitly [musick, a violin
 Fiddle, fid'dl *s.* a stringed instrument o.
 Fiddle, fid'dl' *n.* to play upon the fiddle, to trifle [the fiddle
 Fiddler, fid'dl-âr *s.* one that plays upon
 Fiddlestring, fid'dl-string *s.* the string of a fiddle [herence
 Fidelity, fê-dêl'ê-tê *s.* honesty, faithful ad-
 Fidge, fidje } *v. n.* to move nimbly and
 Fidget, fidjît } irregularly
 Fiducial, fê-d'û'shâl *a.* confident, undoubting
 Fiduciary, fê-dû'shê-â-rê *s.* one who holds any thing in trust
 Fiduciary, fê-dû'shê-â-rê *a.* confident, au-
 Fief, fêef *s.* a fee, a manor [doubting
 Field, fêeld *s.* ground not inhabited; cul-
 tivated tract of ground; open country; place of battle; space; extent; the sur-
 face of a shield
 Fieldmarshal, fêeld-mâr'shâl *s.* commander of an army in the field [used in battles
 Fieldpiece, fêeld'pêese *s.* small cannon
 Fiend, fêend *s.* an enemy, Satan
 Fierce, fêerse *a.* savage, ravenous
 Fiercely, fêerse'lê *ad.* violently, furiously
 Fierceness, fêerse'nês *s.* ferocity, savageness
 Fiery, fêr-ê *a.* hot like fire; vehement, ar-
 dent; passionate; unrestrained; heated by fire
 Fife, fife *s.* a pipe blown to the drum
 Fifteen, fistêen *a.* five and ten
 Fifteenth, fistêenth *a.* the fifth after the tenth
 Fifth, fîsh *a.* the next to the fourth
 Fifthly, fisth'lê *ad.* in the fifth place [ninth
 Fiftieth, fistê-êth *a.* the next to the forty-
 Fifty, fistê *a.* five tens
 Fig, fig *v.* a tree and its fruit
 Fight, fig *v. n. pret.* Fought; *part. pass*
 Fought; to contend in battle, to make war; to contend in single fight [against
 Fight, fig *v. a.* to war against, to combat
 Fight, fig *a.* battle; combat, duel
 Fighter, fist'r *s.* warrior, duellist [for battle
 Fighting, fist'ng *part. a.* qualified for war, at
 Figment, fig'mênt *a.* an invention
 Figurate, fig'û-râte *a.* made of potter's clay

nôr, nô-t-tâbe, tâb, bôll—fil—pôund—thin, rais.

Figurable, fig'û-râ-bl *a.* capable of being brought to certain form, and retained in it
Figurability, fig'û-râ-bl'è-tê *s.* the quality of being capable of a certain and stable form [terminate form]
Figurate, fig'û-râ-tê *a.* of a certain and definite
Figurative, fig'û-râ-tiv *a.* representing something else, typical
Figuratively, fig'û-râ-tiv-lê *ad.* by a figure
Figuration, fig'û-râ'shôn *s.* determination to a certain form
Figure, fig'û-re *s.* shape; external form, appearance; a statue; representation in painting; a character denoting a number
Figure, fig'û-re *v. a.* to form into any determined shape; to cover or adorn with figures; to form figuratively
Filaceous, fê-lâ'shûs *a.* consisting of threads
Filacer, fil'â-sûr *s.* an officer in the Common Pleas
Filament, fil'â-mênt *s.* a slender thread
Filbert, fil'bôrt *s.* a fine hazel-nut
Filch, filsh *v. n.* to steal, to pilfer
Filcher, filsh'ûr *s.* a thief, a petty robber
File, file *s.* a line on which papers are strung; a catalogue; a line of soldiers ranged one behind another; an instrument to smooth metals
File, file *v. a.* to string upon a thread or wire; to cut with a file
File, file *v. n.* to march in file [colour]
Filemot, fil'è-môt *s.* a brown or yellow brown
Filial, fil'yâl *a.* pertaining to a son
Filiation, fil'è-â'shôn *s.* relation of a son to a father [the file]
Filings, fil'ingz *s.* fragments rubbed off by
Fill, fill *v. a.* to store till no more can be admitted; to satisfy; to make full, to occupy by bulk
Fill, fill *v. n.* to give drink; to grow full
Fill, fill *s.* as much as may produce complete satisfaction; the place between the shafts of a carriage
Fillet, fil'lit *s.* a band tied round the head or other part; the fleshy part of the thigh, applied commonly to veal; meat rolled together, and tied round [or fillet]
Fillet, fil'lit *v. a.* to bind with a bandage
Filip, fil'lip *v. o.* to strike with the nail of

the finger by a sudden spring
Filip, fil'lip *s.* a jerk of the finger let go from the thumb
Filly, fil'lê *s.* a young mare
Film, film *s.* a thin pellicle or skin
Filmy, fil'mê *a.* composed of thin pellicles
Filter, fil'tûr *v. a.* to strain, to percolate
Filter, fil'tûr *s.* a strainer, a charm, a love
Filth, filth *s.* dirt, nastiness [spotious]
Filthily, filth'è-lê *ad.* nastily, foully, grossly
Filthiness, filth'è-nêz *s.* nastiness, dirtiness; pollution
Filthy, filth'è *a.* nasty, foul; polluted
Filtrate, fil'trâ-tê *v. a.* to strain, to percolate
Filtration, fil'trâ'shôn *s.* a method by which liquors are procured fine and clear
Fimbriated, fim'brê-â-têd *a.* fringed, edged round
Fin, fin *s.* the wing of a fish
Finable, fin'â-bl *a.* that admits a fine
Final, fin'âl *a.* ultimate, last; conclusive
Finally, fin'âl-ê *ad.* ultimately
Finance, fê-nânse' *s.* revenue
Financial, fê-nân'shâl *a.* relative to finance
Financier, fin-nân-sêr' *s.* one who collects or farms the public revenue
Finch, finsh *s.* a small bird
Find, find *v. a.* to obtain by searching or seeking; to meet with; to discover; to detect; to supply, to furnish
Fine, fine *a.* refined, pure; subtle, pellucid; delicate; dextrous; elegant; accomplished; splendid [end, conclusion]
Fine, fine *s.* a mulct, penalty, forfeit, the
Fine, fine *v. a.* to refine, to purify; to punish with pecuniary penalty
Fine, fine *v. n.* to pay a fine [keenly]
Finely, fine'lê *ad.* beautifully, elegantly,
Fineness, fine'nês *s.* elegance, delicacy, show, splendour; purity [pearance]
Finery, fin'âr-ê *s.* show; splendour of appearance
Finesse, fê-nês' *s.* artifice, stratagem
Finer, fin'ûr *s.* one who purifies metals
Fine-spoken, fine'spô-kn *a.* affectedly polite
Finger, fing'ûr *s.* a flexible member of the hand; a small measure of extension
Finger, fing'ûr *v. a.* to touch lightly; to touch an instrument of music
Finical, fin'è-kâl *a.* nice, foppish
Finically, fin'è-kâl-ê *ad.* foppishly

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pîne, pln—nò, mòve,

- Finicalness**, fîn'è-kâl-nès *s.* superfluous nicety
- Finish**, fîn'îsh *v. a.* to perfect, to complete
- Finisher**, fîn'îsh-ûr *s.* one that finishes
- Finite**, fî'nîte *a.* limited, bounded
- Finiteless**, fî'nîte-lès *a.* without bounds, unlimited [a certain degree]
- Finutely**, fî'nîte-lè *ad.* with certain limits, to
- Finiteness**, fî'nîte-nès *s.* limitation
- Finless**, fîn'lès *a.* without fins [fins]
- Finlike**, fîn'lîke *a.* formed in imitation of
- Finny**, fîn'nè *a.* furnished with fins
- Fir**, fêr *s.* the tree of which deal-boards are made
- Fire**, fîr *s.* the element that burns; the punishment of the damned; any thing that inflames the passions; ardour of temper; liveliness of imagination, the passion of love
- Fire**, fîr *v. a.* to set on fire, to kindle; to inflame the passions, to animate
- Fire**, fîr *v. n.* to take fire, to be kindled; to be inflamed with passion; to discharge any fire-arms
- Fire-arms**, fîr'ârmz *s.* guns, muskets
- Firebrand**, fîr'brând *s.* a piece of wood kindled; an incendiary
- Firelock**, fîr'lòk *s.* a soldier's gun
- Fireman**, fîr'mân *s.* one who is employed to extinguish burning houses
- Firepan**, fîr'pân *s.* a pan for holding or carrying fire
- Fireship**, fîr'shîp *s.* a ship filled with combustible matter to fire the vessels of the enemy
- Fireshovel**, fîr'shûv-vl *s.* the instrument with which the hot coals are thrown [ney]
- Fire-side**, fîr'sîde *s.* the hearth, the chimney
- Firestone**, fîr'stòne *s.* stone that will bear the fire, the pyrites
- Firewood**, fîr'wùd *s.* wood to burn, fuel
- Firing**, fîr'îng *s.* fuel [gallons]
- Firkin**, fêr'kîn *s.* a vessel containing nine
- Firm**, fêrm *a.* strong, resolute, unshaken; the name or names under which any house of trade is established
- Firmament**, fêr'mâ-mènt *s.* the sky, the heavens [the upper regions]
- Firmamental**, fêr'mâ-mènt'âl *a.* celestial, of
- Firmly**, fêr'm'le *ad.* strongly, immoveably
- Firmness**, fêr'm'nès *s.* stability, steadiness; resolution [in time; highest in dignity]
- First**, fîrst *a.* the ordinal of one; earliest
- First**, fîrst *ad.* earliest; before any other consideration; at the beginning
- First-fruits**, fîrst'frùðts *s.* what the season first produces or matures of any kind
- Firstling**, fîrst'lîng *s.* the first produce
- Fiscall**, fîs'kâl *s.* exchequer, revenue [water]
- Fish**, fîsh *s.* an animal that inhabits the
- Fish**, fîsh *v. n.* to be employed in catching fish; to endeavour at any thing by artifice [fish]
- Fish**, fîsh *v. a.* to search water in quest of
- Fisher**, fîsh'ûr
- Fisherman**, fîsh'ûr-mân } *s.* one whose employment is to catch fish [fish]
- Fishery**, fîsh'ûr-è *s.* the business of catching
- Fishify**, fîsh'è-fl *v. a.* to turn to fish
- Fishing**, fîsh'îng *s.* the art of taking fish
- Fishmeal**, fîsh'mèle *s.* diet of fish
- Fishmonger**, fîsh'mông-gûr *s.* a dealer in fish
- Fishy**, fîsh'è *a.* consisting of fish
- Fissile**, fîs'sîl *a.* easily cleft
- Fissure**, fîsh'shûres *a.* cleft, a narrow chasm
- Fist**, fîst *s.* the hand clenched
- Fisticuffs**, fîs'tè-kûfs *s.* battle with the fist
- Fistula**, fîs'tshù-lâ *s.* a sinuous ulcer callous within
- Fistular**, fîs'tshù-lâr *a.* hollow like a pipe
- Fistulous**, fîs'tshù-lûs *a.* having the nature of a fistula [distemper, disorder]
- Fit**, fît *s.* a paroxysm of any intermittent
- Fit**, fît *a.* qualified, proper, right
- Fit**, fît *v. a.* to suit; to accommodate; to be adapted to
- Fitch**, fîtsh *s.* a small kind of wild pea
- Fitchew**, fît'shòð *s.* a stinking little animal
- Fitful**, fît'fûl *a.* varied by paroxysms
- Fitly**, fît'le *ad.* properly, justly [sonableness]
- Fitness**, fît'nès *s.* propriety, meetness, reason
- Five**, fîvè *a.* four and one
- Fives**, fîvz *s.* a kind of play with a ball
- Fix**, fîks *v. a.* to make fast, to settle
- Fix**, fîks *v. n.* to determine the resolution; to rest; to lose volatility
- Fixation**, fîk-sâ'shûn *s.* stability, firmness . reduction from fluidity to firmness
- Fixedly**, fîk'sèd-lè *ad.* certainly, firmly
- Fixedness**, fîk'sèd-nès *s.* stability, steadiness

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bân—ôn—pônd—thin, this.

Fixability, fik-sid'è-tè } s. coherence of parts	Flank, flânk v. a. to attack the side of a battalion or fleet [wool]
Fixity, fik'sè-tè }	Flannel, flân'nèl s. a soft nappy stuff of
Fixture, fik's'tshûre s. stable state; a piece of furniture fixed to a house	Flap, flâp s. any thing that hangs broad and loose; the motion of any thing broad and loose; a disease in horses
Fixure, fik'shûre s. firmness, stable state	Flap, flâp v. a. to beat or move with a flap
Fixig, fik'gig s. a kind of dart or harpoon, with which seamen strike fish	Flap, flâp v. n. to ply the wings with noise, to fall with flaps
Flabby, flab'bô s. soft, not firm	Flapdragon, flâp'drâg-ôn s. a play in which they catch raisins out of burning brandy
Flaccid, flâk'sid a. weak, limber, lax	Flare, flâre v. n. to flutter with a splendid show; to glitter offensively
Flaccidity, flâk-sid'è-tè s. laxity, limberness	Flash, flâsh s. a sudden transitory blaze; sudden burst of wit or merriment
Flag, flâg v. n. to hang loose; to grow spiritless; to lose vigour	Flash, flâsh v. n. to glitter with a quick and transient flame; to burst out into any kind of violence; to break out into wit or merriment [substance]
Flag, flâg v. a. to let fall, to suffer to droop; to lay with broad stones	Flashy, flâsh'è a. empty; showy, without
Flag, flâg s. a water-plant; an ensign; a species of stone	Flask, flâsk s. a bottle; a powder horn
Flagelet, flâdjè'è-lèt s. a small flute	Flasket, flâsk'ët s. a vessel in which viands are served
Flagellation, flâdjè-èl-lâ'shôn s. the use of the scourge	Flat, flât a. horizontally level; smooth; prostrate; insipid; dull; spiritless; downright
Flagginess, flâg'gè-nès s. laxity, limberness	Flat, flât s. a level; even ground; shallow, strand; a mark or character in music
Flaggy, flâg'gè a. weak, lax, limber	Flat, flât v. a. to level, to depress; to make vapid [pid]
Flagitious, flâ-jîsh'ûs a. wicked, villainous, atrocious [villany]	Flat, flât v. n. to grow flat; to become vapid
Flagitiousness, flâ-jîsh'ûs-nès s. wickedness	Flatly, flât'lè ad. horizontally; dully; downright [sion, insipidity; dulness]
Flagon, flâg'ôn s. a two-quart measure	Flatness, flât'nès s. evenness, level
Flagrancy, flâ-grân-sè s. burning heat, fire	Flatten, flât'tn v. a. to make level; to deject, to dispirit [to raise false hopes]
Flagrant, flâ-grânt a. ardent, eager; notorious	Flatter, flât'tûr v. a. to soothe with praises;
Flagration, flâ-grâ'shôn s. burning	Flatterer, flât'tûr-rûr s. a fawner, a wheedler [sequiousness]
Flagstaff, flâg'stâf s. the staff which supports the flag	Flattery, flât'tûr-è s. false praise, artful ob-
Flail, flâle s. a threshing instrument	Flattish, flât'tûsh a. somewhat flat [vanity]
Flake, flâke s. any thing that appears loosely held together; a stratum, layer	Flatulency, flâtsh'û-lèn-sè s. windiness;
Flaky, flâ'kè a. loosely hanging together; broken into laminae	Flatulent, flâtsh'û-lènt a. turgid with air; windy; puffy
Flam, flâm s. a falsehood, a lie	Flatuous, flâtsh'û-ûs a. windy, full of wind
Flambeau, flâm'bô s. a lighted torch	Flatus, flâ'tûs s. wind gathered in any cavities of the body [in appare]
Flame, flâme s. light emitted from fire; ardour of temper or imagination; passion of love	Flaunt, flânt v. n. to make a fluttering show
Flame, flâme n. n. to shine as fire; to blaze; to break out in violence of passion	Flaunt, flânt s. any thing loose and airy
Flammability, flâm-mâ-bil'è-tè s. the quality of admitting to be set on fire	Flavour, flâ'vûr s. power of pleasing the
Flammation, flâm-mâ'shôn s. the act of setting on flame [flame]	
Flammeous, flâm'mè-ûs a. consisting of	
Flamy, flâ'mè a. inflamed, burning	
Flank, flânk s. the side; part of a bastion	

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mét—pine, pl—nò, mòve,

taste ; smell, odour [palate ; odorous]	be bent ; obsequiousness · compliance
Flavourous, flâ'vû-ûs a. delightful to the	ductility
Flaw, flâw s. a crack or breach ; a defect	Flexile, flêk'sîl a. pliant, easily bent, obse-
Flaw, flâw v. a. to break, to crack	quious to any power or impulse
Flawless, flâw'lês a. without cracks, with-	Flexion, flêk'shûn s. a bending
out defects	Flexuose, flêk'shû-ûs a. winding
Flax, flâks s. the fibrous plant of which the	Flexure, flêk'shûre s. the act of bending ;
finest thread is made	the part bent, the joint [wings]
Flaxen, flâk'sn a. made of flax ; fair	Flicker, flîk'ûr v. a. to flutter, to play the
Flay, flâ v. a. to strip off the skin	Flier, flî'ûr s. that part of a machine which,
Flea, flê s. a small insect	by being put into a more rapid motion
Flea, flê v. a. to clean from fleas	than the other parts, equalizes and re-
Fleabitten, flê'bit-tû a. stung by fleas	gulates the motion of the rest
Fleak, flêke s. a small lock, thread, or twist	Flight, flîte s. the act of flying or running
Fleam, flême s. an instrument used to bleed	from danger ; a flock of birds ; heat of
cattle [strokes or touches]	imagination
Flecker, flêk'ûr v. a. to spot, to mark with	Flighty, flî'tê a. fleeting, swift, wild
Fledge, flêdje v. a. to furnish with wings,	Flimsy, flîm'zê a. weak, feeble, mean
to supply with feathers [ger]	Flinch, flînsh v. n. to shrink from any suf-
Flee, flêe v. n. <i>pret. fled.</i> to run from dan-	fering or undertaking [in any matter]
Fleece, flêese s. as much wool as is shorn	Flincher, flînsh'ûr s. he who shrinks or fails
from one sheep	Fling, flîng v. a. <i>pret. flung, part. flung.</i> to
Fleece, flêese v. a. to clip the fleece of a	cast from the hand, to throw ; to dart
sheep ; to strip, to plunder	Fling, flîng v. n. to flounce, to wince ; to
Fleeced, flêest a. having fleeces of wool	grow unruly [temptuous remark]
Fleecy, flêe'sê a. covered with wool	Fling, flîng s. a throw, a cast ; a gibe, a con-
Fleer, flêer v. n. to mock, to gibe ; to grin	Flint, flînt s. a kind of stone used in fire-
Fleer, flêer s. mockery ; a deceitful grin	locks ; any thing proverbially hard
of civility	Flinty, flînt'ê a. made of flint ; inexorable
Fleet, flêet s. a company of ships, a navy	Flip, flîp s. a liquor made by mixing bee
Fleet, flêet a. swift, nimble, active	with spirits and sugar [quacity]
Fleet, flêet v. n. to fly swiftly ; to be in a	Flippancy, flîp'pân-sê s. talkativeness, lo-
transient state [time away lightly]	Flippant, flîp'pânt a. nimble ; pert, talkative
Flect, flêct v. a. to skim the water ; to pass	Flippantly, flîp'pânt-lê <i>ad.</i> in a flowing, prat-
Fleety, flêet'lê <i>ad.</i> swiftly, nimbly, with	ing way [quick elastic motion]
swift pace [celerity]	Flirt, flûrt v. a. to throw any thing with a
Fleetness, flêet'nês s. swiftness, nimbleness,	Flirt, flûrt v. n. to jeer
Flesh, flêsh s. the body distinguished from	Flirt, flûrt s. a quick elastic motion ; a sud-
the soul ; animal food ; animal nature ;	den trick ; a pert hussy
corporeal appetites [flesh]	Flirtation, flûr-tâ'shûn s. a quick sprightly
Fleshcolour, flêsh-kôl'ûr s. the colour of	motion ; coquetry
Fleshliness, flêsh'lê-nês s. carnal passions	Flit, flît v. n. to fly away ; to flutter [cured]
or appetites [mal]	Flicth, flîsh s. the side of a hog salted and
Fleshly, flêsh'lê a. corporeal ; carnal ; ani-	Flitting, flît'îng s. an offence, a fault
Fleshmeat, flêsh'mête s. animal food	Flix, flîks s. down, fur, soft hair [the water]
Fleshy, flêsh'ê a. plump, full of flesh	Float, flôte v. n. to swim on the surface of
Flexibility, flêks-ê-bîl'ê-tê s. pliancy	Float, flôte s. any body so contrived as to
Flexible, flêks-ê-bl a. pliant ; complying ;	swim on the water ; the cork or quill by
ductile, manageable	which the angler discovers the bite
Flexibility, flêks-ê-bl-nês s. possibility to	Flock, flôk s. a company of birds or beasts

nér, nôt tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Flock, flók** *v. n.* to gather in crowds or large numbers
- Flog, flóg** *v. a.* to lash, to whip
- Flood, flúd** *s.* a body of water; a deluge, an inundation; flow [ters]
- Flood, flúd** *v. a.* to deluge, to cover with water
- Floodgate, flúd'gâte** *s.* a gate by which the watercourse is closed or opened at pleasure
- Flook, flóok** *s.* the broad part of an anchor
- Floor, flóre** *s.* the pavement; a story, a slight of rooms [floor]
- Floor, flóre** *v. a.* to cover the bottom with
- Flooring, fló'ring** *s.* bottom, floor
- Flop, flóp** *v. a.* to clap the wings [fers]
- Floral, fló'rál** *a.* relating to Flora or to flowers
- Floret, fló'rét** *s.* a small imperfect flower
- Florid, flór'íd** *a.* flushed with red; embellished, splendid
- Floridity, fló-ríd'è-tè** *s.* freshness of colour
- Floridness, flór'íd-nès** *s.* freshness of colour; embellishment [flowers]
- Flouriferous, fló-ríf'è-rús** *a.* productive of flowers
- Florin, flór'ín** *s.* a coin first made by the Florentines
- Florist, fló'rist** *s.* a cultivator of flowers
- Flosculous, flós'kó-lús** *a.* composed of flowers
- Flounce, flóunse** *v. n.* to move with violence in the water or mire; to move with passionate agitation
- Flounce, flóunse** *s.* any thing sewed to the garment, and hanging loose, so as to swell and shake; a furbelow
- Flounder, flóun'dúr** *s.* a small flat fish
- Flounder, flóun'dúr** *v. n.* to struggle with violent and irregular motions
- Flour, flóur** *s.* the edible part of corn, or any grain reducible to powder
- Flourish, flúr'rish** *v. n.* to be in vigour; not to fade; to use florid language; to boast; to play some prelude
- Flourish, flúr'rish** *v. a.* to adorn with vegetable beauty; to adorn with figures of needlework; to move any thing in quick circles or vibrations; to adorn with embellishments of language
- Flourish, flúr'rish** *s.* bravery, beauty; an ostentatious embellishment
- Flout, flóút** *v. a.* to mock, to insult
- Flout, flóút** *v. n.* to practise mockery, to behave with contempt
- Flout, flóút** *s.* a mock, an insult
- Flow, fló** *v. n.* to run or spread as water; to melt; to issue; to glide smoothly; to hang loose and waving
- Flow, fló** *s.* the rise of water; a sudden plenty or abundance; a stream of dictation
- Flower, flóú'úr** *s.* the blossom of a plant or an ornament; the prime part
- Flower, flóú'úr** *v. n.* to be in the flower; to be in the prime, to flourish; to mantle
- Flower, flóú'úr** *v. a.* to adorn with fictitious or imitated flowers
- Floweret, flóú'úr-ét** *s.* a small flower
- Flowerly, flóú'úr-é** *a.* full of flowers, adorned with flowers real or fictitious
- Flowingly, fló'ing-lè** *ad.* with volubility with abundance [escaped]
- Flown, flóne** *part. of Fly or Flee.* gone away
- Fluctuant, flák'tshú-ánt** *a.* wavering, uncertain
- Fluctuate, flák'tshú-áte** *v. n.* to float backward and forward; to be in an uncertain state, to be irresolute [indetermination]
- Fluctuation, flák'tshú-á'shún** *s.* uncertainty
- Flue, flú** *s.* a small pipe or chimney to convey air; soft down or fur
- Fluency, flú-én-sè** *s.* the quality of flowing, smoothness, copiousness, volubility [uble]
- Fluent, flú-ént** *a.* liquid, flowing, copious, volatile
- Fluid, flú'íd** *a.* having parts easily separable, not solid [that flows]
- Fluid, flú'íd** *s.* an animal juice; any thing
- Fluidity, flú-íd'è-tè** *s.* the quality in bodies opposite to solidity
- Flummery, flúm'úr-è** *s.* a kind of food made by coagulation of wheat flour or oatmeal
- Flung, fláng** *part. and pret. of fling*
- Fluor, flú'úr** *s.* a fluid state, catamenia
- Flurry, flúr'rè** *s.* a hasty blast, hurry
- Flush, flúsh** *v. n.* to flow with violence, to come in haste [elate]
- Flush, flúsh** *v. a.* to colour, to redden; to
- Flush, flúsh** *a.* fresh, full of vigour; a-bounding [cards all of a sort]
- Flush, flúsh** *s.* sudden impulse, violent flow
- Fluster, flús'túr** *v. a.* to make hot and rosy with drinking
- Flute, flúte** *v. a.* to cut columns into hollows

Fâte, fâr, fâh, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

- Flutter, fûl'târ v. n. to take short flights with great agitation of the wings; to move irregularly [to hurry the mind]
- Flutter, fûl'târ v. a. to drive in disorder;
- Flutter, fûl'târ s. disorder of mind, confusion
- Flux, flûks s. the act of flowing; dysen-
- Flux, flûks v. a. to melt, to salivate, to evacuate by spitting [matter that flows]
- Fluxion, flûk'shûn s. the act of flowing, the
- Fly, flî v. n. pret. flew or fled; part. fled or flown. to move with wings; to pass through the air; to pass away; to burst asunder; to run away [quit by flight]
- Fly, flî v. a. to shun, to avoid, to decline; to
- Fly, flî s. a small winged insect; that part of a machine which, being put into a quick motion, regulate the rest [with maggots]
- Flyblow, flî'blò v. a. to taint with flies, to fill
- Foal, fòle s. the offspring of a mare, or other beast of burden
- Foal, fòle v. a. to bring forth a foal
- Foam, fòme s. the white substance which gathers on the top of liquors, froth, spume
- Foam, fòme v. n. to froth, to gather foam; to be in rage
- Foamy, fò'mè a. covered with foam, frothy
- Fob, fòb s. a small pocket
- Fob, fòb v. a. to cheat, to trick, to defraud
- Focal, fò'kâl a. belonging to the focus
- Focus, fò'kûs s. the point where the rays are collected by a burning glass
- Fodder, fòd'dâr s. dry food for cattle
- Fodder, fòd'dâr v. a. to feed with dry food
- Foe, fò s. an enemy in war; an opponent
- Fœtus, fè'tûs s. the child in the womb after it is perfectly formed
- Fog, fòg s. a thick mist; after-grass [ily]
- Foggily, fòg'gè-lè ad. mistily, darkly, cloud-
- Fogginess, fòg'gè-nès s. the state of being dark or misty, mistiness
- Foggy, fòg'gè a. misty, cloudy [rence]
- Foh, fòh! int. an interjection of abhor-
- Foible, fò'è-bl s. a weak side, a blind side
- Foil, fòil v. a. to put to the worst, to defeat
- Foil, fòil s. a defeat; something of another colour near which jewels are set to raise their lustre; a blunt sword used in fencing
- Foist, fòist v. a. to insert by forgery
- Fold, fòld s. a pen for sheep
- Fold, fòld v. a. to shut sheep in the fold; to double, to complicate [minæ or leaves]
- Foliaceous, fò-lè-à'shûs a. consisting of la
- Foliage, fò'lè-âje s. leaves, tufts of leaves
- Foliate, fò'lè-âte v. a. to beat into laminae or leaves
- Foliation, fò-lè-â'shûn s. the act of beating into thin leaves; the flower of a plant
- Folio, fò'lè-ò s. a large book, of which the pages are formed by a sheet of paper once doubled
- Folk, fòke s. people, nations, mankind
- Follow, fò'lò v. a. to go after; to attend as a dependant; to pursue; to be consequential; to imitate
- Follower, fòl-ò-âr s. one who comes after another; a dependant; an associate; an imitator
- Folly, fòl'lè s. want of understanding, criminal weakness, depravity of mind
- Foment, fò-mènt' v. a. to cherish with heat to bathe with warm lotions; to encourage
- Fomentation, fò-mèn-tâ'shûn s. a lotion prepared to foment the parts [supporter]
- Fomenter, fò-mèn'târ s. an encourager, a
- Fond, fòndæ. foolish, silly; foolishly tender
- Fondle, fònd'l v. a. to treat with great indulgence
- Fondler, fònd'l-âr s. one who fondles
- Fondling, fònd'lng s. one regarded with great affection
- Fondly, fònd'lè ad. foolishly; with extreme tenderness [unreasonable liking]
- Fondness, fònd'nès s. foolishness, weakness.
- Font, fònt s. a baptismal vessel
- Food, fòdd s. victuals, provisions
- Foodful, fòdd'fûl a. fruitful, full of food
- Fool, fòol s. an idiot; a buffoon
- Fool, fòol v. n. to trifle, to play
- Fool, fòol v. a. to treat with contempt; to insultate [practice]
- Foolery, fòol'âr-è s. habitual folly; trifling
- Foolhardiness, fòol-hâr-dè-nès s. mad rashness [rous]
- Foolhardy, fòol-hâr-dè a. madly adventurous
- Foolish, fòol'ish a. void of understanding, weak of intellect [understanding]
- Foolishly, fòol'ish-lè ad. weakly, without

- Foolishness**, fòól'ish-nés *s.* folly, want of understanding
- Foot**, fût *s.* the part upon which we stand; the base; infantry; a certain number of syllables constituting a distinct part of a verse; a measure containing twelve inches
- Foot**, fût *v. n.* to dance, to trip; to walk
- Foot**, fût *v. a.* to spurn, to kick; to tread
- Football**, fût'båll *s.* a ball driven by the foot
- Footboy**, fût'bøø *s.* a low menial, an attendant in livery
- Footing**, fût'ting *s.* ground for the foot; foundation, support; entrance, beginning, state, condition, settlement [livery]
- Footman**, fût'mån *s.* a low menial servant in livery
- Footpad**, fût'påd *s.* one that robs on foot
- Footpath**, fût'påt *s.* a narrow way which will not admit horses [left by the foot]
- Footstep**, fût'stép *s.* trace, track, impression
- Footstool**, fût'stòól *s.* stool on which he that sits places his feet
- Fop**, fòp *s.* a cockcomb, one kind of dress
- Fopling**, fòp'ling *s.* a little fop
- Foppery**, fòp'úr-è *s.* folly, impertinence; affectation of show or importance
- Foppish**, fòp'pish *a.* foolish, idle, vain
- Foppishly**, fòp'pish-lè *ad.* vainly, ostentatiously [vanity]
- Foppishness**, fòp'pish-nés *s.* vanity, showy
- For**, fòr *prep.* because of; with respect to; considered as, in the place of; for the sake of; in comparative respect
- For**, fòr *conj.* because, on this account, for as much, in regard that, in consideration of
- Forage**, fòr'åje *v. n.* to wander in search of provisions; to ravage, to feed or spoil
- Forage**, fòr'åje *v. a.* to plunder, to strip
- Forage**, fòr'åje *s.* search of provisions, the act of feeding abroad
- Forebear**, fòr-båre' *v. n.* to cease from any thing, to intermit; to pause, to delay; to omit voluntarily; to abstain, to restrain any violence of temper
- Forebear**, fòr-båre' *n. a.* to omit voluntarily; to spare, to treat with clemency; to withhold
- Forebearance**, fòr-båre'ånse *s.* command of temper; lenity, delay of punishment, mildness
- Forbid**, fòr-bid' *v. a. pret.* forbade; *part.* forbidden or forbid. to prohibit; to oppose, to hinder [horrence]
- Forbidding**, fòr-bid'ding *part. a.* raising ab-
- Force**, fòrse *s.* strength, vigour, might; violence; efficacy; validness; armament, warlike preparation; destiny, fatal compulsion
- Force**, fòrse *b. a.* to compel; to overpower; to impel; to drive by violence or power; to storm, to take or enter by violence; to extort [edly]
- Forcedly**, fòr'séd-lè *ad.* violently, constrain-
- Forceful**, fòrse'fúl *a.* violent, strong, impetuous [uously]
- Forcefully**, fòrse'fúl-lè *ad.* violently, impet-
- Forceless**, fòrse'lès *a.* without force, feeble
- Forceps**, fòr'sèps *s.* an instrument in chirurgery to extract any thing out of wounds
- Forcer**, fòr'súr *s.* that which forces, drives, or constrains
- Forcible**, fòr'sè-bl *a.* strong, violent, efficacious, prevalent, valid
- Forcibleness**, fòr'sè-bl-nés *s.* force, violence
- Forcibly**, fòr'sè-blè *ad.* strongly, impetuously, by force
- Ford**, fòrd *s.* a shallow part of a river
- Ford**, fòrd *v. a.* to pass without swimming
- Fordable**, fòrd'à-bl *a.* passable without
- Fore**, fòre *a.* anterior [swimming]
- Forearm**, fòre-årm' *v. a.* to provide for an attack or resistance before the time of need
- Forebode**, fòre-bòde' *v. n.* to prognosticate, to foretell [trive]
- Forecast**, fòre-kåst' *v. a.* to scheme, to contrive
- Forecast**, fòre-kåst' *v. n.* to form schemes, to contrive beforehand [hand]
- Forecast**, fòre-kåst *s.* contrivance beforehand
- Forecastle**, fòre'kås-sl *s.* part of a ship where the foremast stands
- Foreclose**, fòre-sl'téd *part.* quoted before
- Foreclose**, fòre-klòze' *v. a.* to shut up, to preclude
- Foredo**, fòre-dòd' *v. a.* to ruin, to harass
- Foredoom**, fòre-dòdm' *v. a.* to predestinate
- Forefather**, fòre-få'tår *s.* ancestor
- Forefend**, fòre-sénd' *v. a.* to avert
- Forego**, fòre-gò' *v. a.* to quit, to give up

Fåte, får, fäll, fät—mè, mêt—pine, ph—nò, môve,

- Foreground, före'grönd** *s.* the part of the field or expanse of a picture before the figures [soon]
- Forehand, före'hånd** *s.* a thing done too
- Forehead, före'höd** *s.* that part of the face which reaches from the eyes upwards to the hair; impudence
- Foreign, för'in** *a.* not domestick; alien
- Foreigner, för'in-är** *s.* a man that comes from another country
- Foreignness, för'in-nés** *s.* remoteness
- Forejudge, före-jüdje'** *v. a.* to judge beforehand [of, to foresee]
- Foreknow, före-nö'** *v. a.* to have prescience
- Foreknowledge, före-nö'l'idje** *s.* prescience, knowledge of that which has not yet happened [land]
- Foreland, före'länd** *s.* a promontory, head-
- Forelay, före-lå'** *v. a.* to lay wait for, to entrap [from the forepart of the head]
- Forelock, före'lök** *s.* the hair that grows
- Foreman, före'mån** *s.* the chief person on a jury; the first servant in a shop
- Forementioned, före-mén'shönd** *a.* mentioned or recited before
- Foremost, före'möst** *a.* in the first place
- Forenamed, före-nåmd'** *a.* nominated before
- Forenoon, före'nöön** *s.* the time of day before noon [of judicature]
- Forensic, fö-rén'sik** *a.* belonging to courts
- Foreordain, före-ör-dåne'** *v. a.* to predestinate, to preordain
- Forerank, före'rångk** *s.* first rank, front
- Forerected, före-ré-sl'téd** *a.* mentioned before
- Forerun, före-rån'** *v. a.* to precede [fore]
- Forerunner, före-rån'när** *s.* a messenger sent before; a prognostick
- Foresay, före-så'** *v. a.* to predict
- Foresee, före-sée'** *v. a.* to see beforehand
- Foreship, före'shlp** *s.* the anterior part of the ship [the forepart]
- Foreshorten, före-shört'n** *v. a.* to shorten
- Foreshow, före-shó'** *v. a.* to represent before it comes
- Foresight, före'site** *s.* foreknowledge
- Foreskin, före'skin** *s.* the prepuce
- Forest, för'rést** *s.* a wild uncultivated tract of ground, with wood
- Forestall, före-ståwl'** *v. a.* to anticipate, to take up beforehand
- Forestaller, före-ståwl'är** *s.* one that anticipates the market
- Forester, för'rés-tår** *s.* an officer of the forest [of]
- Foretaste, före-tåste'** *v. a.* to have antepast
- Foretaste, före'tåste** *s.* anticipation of
- Foretell, före-tél'** *v. a.* to predict, to prophesy
- Foreteller, före-tél'lår** *s.* predictor
- Forethink, före-think'** *v. a.* to anticipate in the mind [icipation; provident care]
- Forethought, före'thåwt** *s.* prescience, anticipation
- Foretoken, före-tò'kn** *v. a.* to foreshow, to prognosticate. [prognostick]
- Foretoken, före-tò'kn** *s.* preventive sign
- Foretop, före'tóp** *s.* the front of a peruke, &c
- Forewarn, före-wårn'** *v. a.* to admonish beforehand; to caution [hand]
- Forewish, före-wish'** *v. a.* to desire beforehand
- Forfeit, för'fít** *s.* something lost by the commission of a crime, a fine
- Forfeit, för'fít** *v. a.* to lose by some offence or breach of condition [alienated]
- Forfeit, för'fít** *a.* liable to penal seizure,
- Forfeitable, för'fít-å-bl** *a.* possessed on conditions [ing; the thing forfeited]
- Forfeiture, för'fít-yüre** *s.* the act of forfeiting
- Forge, förje** *s.* the place where iron is beaten into form [to counterfeit, to falsify]
- Forge, förje** *v. a.* to form by the hammer;
- Forger, före-jår** *s.* one who makes or forms; one who counterfeits [tion; smith's work]
- Forgery, före-jår-é** *s.* the crime of falsification
- Forget, för-gét'** *v. a. pret. forgot; part. forgotten* or *forgot.* to lose memory of
- Forgetful, för-gét'fål** *a.* oblivious, negligent
- Forgetfulness, för-gét'fål-nés** *s.* oblivion, loss of memory
- Forgive, för-giv'** *v. a. pret. forgave; part. pass. forgiven.* to pardon; to remit
- Forgiveness, för-giv'nés** *s.* the act of forgiving, pardon
- Forgot, för-göt'** } *part. pass. of forget.*
- Forgotten, för-göt'n** } not remembered
- Fork, förk** *s.* an instrument divided at the end into two or more points or prongs
- Fork, förk** *v. n.* to shoot into blades
- Forked, för'kéd** }
- Forky, för'ké** } *a.* opening into two parts
- Forlorn, för-lörn'** *a.* deserted, forsaken
- Forlornness, för-lörn'nés** *s.* misery, softude

- Form**, fôr'm s. shape; beauty; ceremony; external appearance; stated method; a long seat; a class; the bed of a hare.—
 [] When this word is used to signify a long seat, the *o* takes its first sound, as in *more*. [plan]
- Form**, fôr'm v. a. to make; to model; to
- Formal**, fôr'mál a. ceremonious; regular, external [pearance to reality]
- Formalist**, fôr'mál-íst s. one who prefers ap-
- Formality**, fôr-mál'é-té s. ceremony
- Formalize**, fôr'má-líze v. a. to model; to affect formality
- Formally**, fôr'mál-lé ad. according to established rules; ceremoniously
- Formation**, fôr-má'shún s. the act of forming; the manner in which a thing is formed
- Formative**, fôr'má-tív a. having the power of giving form, plastic [past]
- Former**, fôr'már a. before another in time; formerly, fôr'múr-lé ad. in times past [ful]
- Fornidable**, fôr'mé-dá-bl a. terrible, dread-
- Fornidably**, fôr'mé-dá-blé ad. in a terrible
- Formless**, fôr'm'lés a. shapeless [manner]
- Formula**, fôr'mú-lá s. a prescribed form
- Formulary**, fôr'mú-lár-é s. a book containing prescribed forms [ness]
- Fornicate**, fôr'né-káte v. n. to commit lewd-
- Fornication**, fôr'né-ká'shún s. concubinage or commerce with an unmarried woman
- Fornicator**, fôr'né-ká-túr s. one that has commerce with unmarried women
- Fornicatress**, fôr'né-ká-trés s. a woman who, without marriage, cohabits with a man
- Forsake**, fôr-sáke v. a. *pret. forsook; part. pass. forsook or forsaken.* to leave; to desert, to fail [forsakes]
- Forsaker**, fôr-sá-kúr s. a deserter, one that
- Forsooth**, fôr-sóðh' ad. in truth, certainly
- Forswear**, fôr-swáre v. a. to renounce upon oath; to be perjured
- Forswear**, fôr-swáre v. n. to swear falsely, to commit perjury
- Fort**, fôr't s. a fortified house, a castle
- Forth**, fôrth ad. forward; abroad; on to
- Forth**, fôrth prep. out of [the end]
- Forthcoming**, fôrth-kóm'ing a. ready to appear, not absconding
- Forthright**, fôrth-rite' ad. straight forward
- Forthwith**, fôrth-wít'h' ad. immediately
- Fortieth**, fôr'té-éth a. the fourth tenth
- Fortification**, fôr-té-fé-ká'shún s. a place built for strength [attacks; to confirm]
- Fortify**, fôr'té-fí v. a. to strengthen against
- Fortitude**, fôr'té-túde s. courage, magnanimity [weeks]
- Fortnight**, fôr'tníte s. the space of two
- Fortress**, fôr'trés s. a strong hold [al]
- Fortuitous**, fôr-tú-é-tús a. accidental, casu-
- Fortuitously**, fôr-tú-é-tús-lé ad. accidentally [ful]
- Fortunate**, fôr'tshú-náte a lucky, success-
- Fortunately**, fôr'tshú-náte-lé ad. happily, successfully
- Fortune**, fôr'tshúne s. chance; means of living; the portion of a man or woman
- Fortune**, fôr'tshúne v. n. to befall, to happen
- Fortunehunter**, fôr'tshún-hún-túr s. a man who seeks for a woman with a fortune
- Fortuneteller**, fôr'tshún-tél-lúr s. one who pretends to the knowledge of futurity
- Forty**, fôr'té a. four times ten [place]
- Forum**, fôr'rum s. a market, an' publick
- Forward**, fôr'wárd ad. toward; úward
- Forward**, fôr'wárd a. warlike, earnest; ardent, eager; confident; early ripe
- Forward**, fôr'wárd v. a. to hasten; to advance [any thing]
- Forwarder**, fôr'wárd-úr s. he who promotes
- Forwardly**, fôr'wárd-lé ad. eagerly, hastily
- Forwardness**, fôr'wárd-nés s. quickness, earliness; confidence [progressively]
- Forwards**, fôr'wárdz ad. straight before,
- Fosse**, fôs s. a ditch, a moat
- Fossil**, fôs'all a. dug out of the earth
- Fossil**, fôs'all s. that which is dug out of the bowels of the earth [to cherish]
- Foster**, fôs'túr v. a. to nurse; to encourage,
- Fosterage**, fôs'túr-ídje s. the charge of nursing [by a woman not the mother]
- Fosterchild**, fôs'túr-tshild s. a child nursed
- Fought**, fawt *pret. and part. of fight*
- Foul**, fól a. not clean; filthy; wicked gross; stormy
- Foul**, fól v. a. to daub, to bemire
- Foulfaced**, fól'fáste a. having an ugly or hateful visage
- Fouly**, fól'é ad. filthily, nastily
- Foulmouthed**, fól'móú'th' d a. habituated to the use of opprobrious terms

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

Foulness, fôul'nês s. filthiness ; pollution	Fracture, frâk'tshûre v. a. to break a bone
Found, fôund <i>pret.</i> and <i>part. pass.</i> of find	Fragile, frâdj'il a. brittle, easily snapped
Found, fôund v. a. to lay the basis of any building ; to establish [pouring into moulds]	Fragility, frâ-jil'è-tè s. brittleness ; frailty
Found, fôund v. a. to form by melting and	Fragment, frâg'mènt s. an imperfect piece
Foundation, fôun-dâ'shôn s. the basis or lower part of an edifice ; original ; establishment	Fragmentary, frâg'mèn-târ-è a. composed of fragments
Founder, fôun'dûr s. a builder ; one from whom any thing has its original ; a caster	Fragrance, frâ'grânse } s. sweetness of
Founder, fôun'dûr v. a. to make lame	Fragrancy, frâ'grân-sè } smell, pleasing scent
Founder, fôun'dûr v. n. to sink ; to fail	Fragrant, frâ'grânt a. odorous [duction]
Foundling, fôund'flng s. a child found without any parent or owner	Frail, frâle a. weak ; liable to error or se
Foundress, fôun'drês s. a woman that founds, builds, or establishes any thing	Frailty, frâle tè s. weakness of resolution, instability of mind
Foundry, fôun'drè s. a casting-house	Fraise, frâze s. pancake with bacon in it
Fount, fôunt }	Frame, frâmè v. a. to form ; to make ; to regulate ; to plan ; to invent
Fountain, fôun'tîn }	Frame, frâmè s. any thing made so as to enclose or admit something else ; order ; regularity ; scheme [er, schemer]
a spout of water ; original	Framer, frâmè'ûr s. maker, former, contriv-
Four, fôre a. twice two	Franchise, frân'tshîz s. exemption from any onerous duty ; immunity
Fourbe, fôrb s. a cheat, a tricking fellow	Franchise, frân'tshîz v. a. to make free
Fourfold, fôre'fôld a. four times told	Frangible, frân'jè-bl a. fragile, brittle
Fourfooted, fôre'fût-éd a. quadruped	Frank, frângk a. liberal ; open
Fourscore, fôre'skôre a. eighty	Frank, frângk s. a letter which pays no postage ; a French coin
Foursquare, fôre'skwâre a. quadrangular	Frank, frângk v. a. to fatten ; to exempt letters from postage [rous kind of resin]
Fourteen, fôre'tèen a. four and ten [teen	Frankintense, frângk'în-sènce s. an odorifer-
Fourteenth, fôre'tèenth a. the ordinal of four-	Frankly, frângk'lè ad. liberally, freely
Fourth, fôrth a. the ordinal of four	Frankness, frângk'nês s. plainness, openness ; liberality
Fourthly, fôrth'lè ad. in the fourth place	Frantick, frân'tik a. mad ; distracted
Fourwheeled, fôre'whèeld a. running upon four wheels	Frantickly, frân'tik-lè ad. madly, outrageously [of passion]
Fowl, fôul s. a winged animal, a bird	Frantickness, frân'tik-nês s. madness, fury
Fowl, fôul v. n. to kill birds for food or game	Fraternal, frâ-tèr'nâl a. brotherly
Fowler, fôul'ûr s. a sportsman who pursues birds [birds]	Fraternity, frâ-tèr'nè-tè s. body of men united, society [brother]
Fowlingpiece, fôul'fng-pèese s. a gun for Fox, fôks s. a wild animal of the chase ; a	Fratricide, frâ'tèr-slîde s. the murder of a
Foxcase, fôks'kâse s. a fox's skin [knave	Fraud, frâwd s. deceit, cheat, trick
Foxchase, fôks'tshâse s. the pursuit of the fox with hounds [hunting foxes]	Fraudful, frâw'd'fûl a. treacherous, artful, trickish
Foxhunter, fôks'hûnt-ûr s. one fond of	Fraudulence, frâw'dû-lènse } s. deceitful
Foxtrap, fôks'trâp s. a snare to catch foxes	Fraudulency, frâw'dû-lèn-sè } ness, trickishness [ful]
Fract, frâkt v. a. to break, to violate	Fraudulent, frâw'dû-lènt a. trickish, deceit
Fraction, frâk'shôn s. the act of breaking, the state of being broken ; a broken part of an integral	Fraudulently, frâw'dû-lènt-lè ad. by fraud, deceitfully
Fractional, frâk'shôn-âl a. belonging to a broken number [bone]	
Fracture, frâk'tshûre s. the breaking of a	

nór, nóe—tábe, táb, báll—óil—póund—thin, THIS.

- Frught, fráwt** *port. pass.* laden; filled
Fray, frá s. a broil, a battle [bing
Fray, frá v. a. to rub, to wear away by rub-
Freak, fréke s. a sudden fancy, a whim
Freakish, fréke'ish a. capricious
Freakishness, fréke'ish-nés s. capriciousness
Freckle, fré'kl s. a spot raised in the skin
Freckled, fré'kld a. spotted [by the sun
Freckly, fré'le a. full of freckles
Free, frée a. at liberty; liberal; frank;
 exempt; invested with franchises
Free, frée r. a. to set at liberty; to clear
 from; to exempt [derer
Freebooter, frée-bóó'túr s. a robber, a plun-
Freeborn, frée'börn a. inheriting liberty
Freecost, frée'kóst s. without expense
Freedman, si éed'mán s. a slave manumitted
Freedom, frée'dóm s. liberty; privilege;
 ease or facility
Freehearted, frée-hár'téd a. liberal
Freehold, frée'hóld s. land held in perpetual
 right [freehold
Freeholder, frée'hól-dúr s. one who has a
Freely, frée'le ad. at liberty; without re-
 straint; liberally
Freeman, frée'mán s. not a vassal; one
 partaking of rights, or immunities
Freemason, frée-má'sn s. one of a nume-
 rous society who profess having a secret
 to keep
Freeminded, frée-mind'éd a. unconstrained
Freeness, frée'nés s. openness, liberality
Freeschool, frée'skóól s. a school in which
 learning is given without pay
Freespoken, frée-spó'kn a. accustomed to
 speak without reserve [in building
Freestone, frée'stón s. stone commonly used
Freethinker, frée-thínk'úr s. a contemner of
 religion [ing our own actions
Freewill, frée-will' s. the power of direct-
Freeze, fréeze v. a. pret. fruze; part. frozen
 or froze; to congeal with cold; to kill by
 cold; to chill by the loss of power or
 motion
Freight, fráte v. a. to load a ship with goods
 for transportation; to load with a bur-
 den
Freight, fráte s. the loading of a ship
Frenchify, frénsh'é-fl v. a. to infect with
 French manners
- Frenzy, frén'ze s.** madness, distraction of
 mind
Frequency, fré'kwéns s. crowd, concourse,
 assembly
Frequency, fré'kwén-sé s. common oc-
 currence, the condition of being often
 seen, or often occurring
Frequent, fré'kwént a. often done or seen;
 full of concourse
Frequent, fré'kwént' v. a. to visit often
Frequentable, fré'kwént'á-bl a. conversa-
 ble, accessible [frequenting
Frequentation, fré'kwén-tá'shún s. habit of
Frequentative, fré'kwén'tá-tív a. verbs im-
 plying frequent repetition
Frequenter, fré'kwént'úr s. one who often
 resorts to any place [monly
Frequently, fré'kwént'le ad. often, com-
Fresco, frés'kó s. coolness, shade; a pic-
 ture drawn in dusk [sweet
Fresh, frész a. cool; not salt; new; florid,
Freshen, frész'shn v. a. to make fresh
Freshen, frész'shn v. n. to grow fresh
Freshet, frész'ét s. a pool of fresh water
Freshly, frész'le ad. coolly; newly; ruddily
Freshness, frész'nés s. the state of being
 fresh
Fret, frét s. a frith or strait of the sea;
 any agitation of liquors; stop of a mu-
 sical instrument; work rising in pro-
 tuberance; passion
Fret, frét r. a. to wear away by rubbing;
 to form into raised work; to vex
Fret, frét r. n. to be in commotion; to be
 worn away; to be angry
Fretful, frét'fúl a. angry, peevish
Fretfulness, frét'fúl-nés s. peevishness
Frertility, frí-á-bl'é-té s. capacity of being
 reduced to powder
Friable, frí'á-bl a. easily crumbled
Friar, frí'úr s. a religious brother of some
 regular order [friars
Friary, frí'úr é s. a monastery or convent of
Fribbler, fríb'bl-úr s. a trifler
Fricassee, frík-á-sée' s. a dish made by cut-
 ting chickens or other small things in
 pieces, and dressing them with strong
 sauce [bodies together
Friction, frík'shún s. the act of rubbing two
Friday, frí'dé s. the sixth day of the week

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

Fra ad, frênds, a companion ; one propitious
Fric adless, frênd'lês a. wanting friends
Friendliness, frênd'lê-nês s. a disposition to
 friendship
Friendly, frênd'lê a. having the disposition of
 a friend, favourable
Friendship, frênd'shîp s. favour, personal
 kindness ; assistance, help
Frieze, frêeze s. a coarse warm cloth
Frieze, frêeze s. in architecture, a large flat
 member which separates the architrave
 from the cornice
Frigate, frîg'ât s. a small ship of war
Fright, frîte v. a. to terrify
Fright, frîte s. a sudden terrour
Frighten, frî'tn v. a. to terrify
Frightful, frîte'fûl a. dreadful, full of terrour
Frightfully, frîte'fûl-ê ad. dreadfully, horri-
 bly [impressing terrour]
Frightfulness, frîte'fûl-nês s. the power of
 Frigid, frîd'jîd a. cold, impotent
Frigidity, frê-jîd-ê-tê s. coldness
Frigidly, frîd'jîd-lê ad. coldly, dully
Frigidness, frîd'jîd-nês s. coldness, want
 of affection
Frigorifick, frî-gô-rîf'îk a. causing cold
Fringe, frînje s. an ornamental appendage
 added to dress or furniture
Fringe, frînje v. a. to adorn with fringes
Frippery, frîp'êr-ê s. the place where old
 clothes are sold ; old clothes
Friseur, frê-zûre s. a hair dresser
Frisk, frîsk v. n. to leap, to skip
Frisk, frîsk s. a frolick
Friskiness, frîsk-ê-nês s. gaiety, liveliness
Frisky, frîsk'ê a. gay, airy
Frit, frît s. among chymists, ashes of salt
Frith, frîth s. a strait of the sea ; a kind of
 net [cheesecake]
Fritter, frît'târ s. a small piece to be fried ;
Fritter, frît'târ v. a. to cut meat into small
 pieces to be fried ; to break into small
 particles
Frivolity frê-vôl-ê-tê s. insignificancy
Frivolous, frîv'ô-lûs a. slight, trifling
Frivolously, frîv'ô-lûs-lê ad. triflingly
Frisle, frîz'l v. a. to curl in short curls
Fro, frô ad. backward, regressively
Frock, frôk s. a dress for children ; an out-
 ward garment

Frog, frôg s. a small amphibious animal
 the hollow part of a horse's hoof
Frolick, frôl'îk a. full of levity [whim
Frolick, frôl'îk s. a wild prank, a flight of
Frolick, frôl'îk v. n. to play with pranks
Frolicksome, frôl'îk-sûm a. full of wil
 gaiety
Frolicksomenly, frôl'îk-sûm-lê ad. with wild
 gaiety [of gaiety, pranks
Frolicksomeness, frôl'îk-sûm-nês s. wildness
From, frôm prep. away, noting privation ;
 out of ; because of ; at a distance ; con-
 trary to [leaves
Froniferous, frôn-dîf'ê-rûs a. bearing
Front, frânt s. the face ; the van of an army ;
 the forepart of any thing ; impudence
Front, frânt v. a. to oppose directly, or
 face to face
Front, frânt v. n. to stand foremost
Frontal, frânt'âl a. relating to the forehead
Fronted, frânt'êd a. formed with a front
Fronteer, frôn'tshêr s. the marches, the ut-
 most verge of any territory
Frontier, frôn'tshêr a. bordering
Frontispiece, frôn'ts-pêese s. that part of
 any building or other body that directly
 meets the eye
Frontless, frânt'lês a. without shame
Front'et, frânt'lêt s. a bandage worn upon
 the forehead
Frost, frôst s. the last effect of cold, the
 power or act of congelation [frost
Frostbitten, frôst'blt-tn a. nipped by the
Frosted, frôst'êd a. laid on in inequalities,
 like those of the hoar frost upon plants
Frostily, frôst-ê-lê ad. with excessive cold
Frostiness, frôst-ê-nês a. freezing cold
Frosty, frôst-ê a. excessively cold ; resem-
 bling frost [resembling frost
Frostwork, frôst'wûrk s. ornamental work
Froth, frôth s. spume, foam [spum
Froth, frôth v. n. to foam, to throw ou
Frothily, frôth-ê-lê ad. with foam ; in an
 empty trifling manner
Frothy, frôth-ê-lê ad. with foam ; in an
 empty trifling manner
Frothy, frôth'ê a. full of froth ; vain
Frouzy, frôu'zê a. dim, fetid, musty
Froward, frô'wârd a. peevish [verse.v
Frowardly, frô'wârd-lê ad. peevishly, per-

når, nôt—tåbe, tåb, bål, ðil—póund—thin, rnis.

- Forwardness, fró'ward-nés s.** peevishness, perverseness
Frown, fróón v. a. to express displeasure by contracting the face to wrinkles
Frown, fróón s. a look of displeasure
Fructiferous, frúk-tíf-ér-ús a. bearing fruit
Fructification, frúk-tè-sè-ká'shón s. the act of causing or bearing fruit. fertility
Fructify, frúk-tè-sí v. a. to make fruitful, to fertilize
Fructify, frúk-tè-sí v. a. to bear fruit
Fruituous, frúk'tshú-ús a. fruitful, fertile
Fruful, frú'gál a. thrifty, parsimonious
Frugality, frú-gál-è-tè s. thrift, parsimony
Frugally, frú'gál-è ad. parsimoniously
Frugiferous, frú-jíf-ér-ús a. bearing fruit
Fruit, fróót s. the product of a tree or plant, production; and the offspring of the womb
Fruitage, fróót'ídje s. fruit collectively
Fruitbearing, fróót'bár-íng a. having the quality of producing fruit [fruit
Fruiterer, fróót'ér-úr s. one who trades in
Fruiterly, fróót'ér-è s. a fruit-lost [teous
Fruitful, fróót'fúl a. fertile; prolific; plen-
Fruitfully, fróót'fúl-è ad. plenteously, abundantly [quality of being prolific
Fruitfulness, fróót'fúl-nés s. fertility; the
Fruition, frú-ísh'án s. enjoyment, possession
Fruitive, frú-è-tív a. enjoying, possessing
Fruitless, fróót'lés a. barren; vain, unprofitable [ably
Fruitlessly, fróót'lés-lè ad. vainly, unprofit-
Fruit-tree, fróót'trèè s. a tree that produces fruit [grain
Frumentacious, frú-mèn-tá'shús a. made of
Fruментy, frú-mèn-tè s. food made of wheat boiled in milk
Frump, frámp v. a. to mock, to browbeat
Frush, frúsh v. a. to break, bruise [fitable
Frustraneous, frús-trá-nè-ús a. vain, unprofitable
Frustrate, frús'trátè v. a. to defeat; to balk
Frustrate, frús'trátè part. a. vain, ineffectual, unprofitable, void [ment, defeat
Frustration, frús-trá'shún s. disappoint-
Frustrative, frús'trát-tív a. disappointing
Frustum, frús'túm s. a piece cut off from a regular figure [duced from the spawn
Fry, fri s. the swarm of little fishes just pro-
Fry, fri v. a. to dress food in a pan
- Fry, fri s.** a dish of things fried
Fryingpan, frí'ng-pán s. the vessel in which meat is roasted on the fire
Fub, fób v. a. to put off
Fucus, fú'kús s. paint for the face
Fuddle, fú'd'ú v. a. to make drunk
Fuddle, fú'd'ú v. a. to drink to
Fuel, fú'íl s. the aliment of fire
Fugacious, fú-gá'shús a. volatile, fleeting
Fugacity, fú-gás-è-tè s. volatility, instability
Fugitive, fú-jè-tív a. unsteady; volatile; flying
Fugitive, fú-jè-tív s. one who runs from his station or duty [stability
Fugitiveness, fú-jè-tív-nés s. volatility, in-
Fugue, féwg s. flying music [body rests
Fulciment, fúl'sé-mént s. that on which a
Fulfil, fúl-fíl v. a. to perform, accomplish
Fulfilment, fúl-fíl'mént s. accomplishment
Fulfraught, fúl-fráw' a. full-stored
Fulgency, fúl-jén-è s. splendour
**Fulgent, fúl-jént } a. shining
**Fulgid, fúl-jíd }
Fulgidity, fúl-jíd-è-tè s. splendour
Fulgour, fúl-gúr s. splendour, dazzling brightness [ning
Fulguration, fúl-gú-rá'shún s. act of light-
Full, fúl a. replete; stored; plump; satu-
**rated; complete; mature
Full, fúl v. a. to cleanse cloth
Full, fúl s. complete measure; the total
Full, fúl ad. without abatement; quiet; ex-
**actly; directly [most extent
Full-blown, fúl-blóne a. spread to the ut-
Full-bottomed, fúl-bót'túmd a. having a large bottom [eyes
Full-eyed, fúl-íde' a. having large prominent
Full-fed, fúl-séd' a. sated, saturated
Full-spread, fúl-spréd' a. spread to the ut-
**most extent [cleanse cloth
Fuller, fúl'lúr s. one whose trade is to
Fullers' Earth, fúl'lúr-èrth s. a kind of
**marl or clay used in fulling
Fullingmill, fúl'íng-míl s. a mill where
**hammers beat the cloth till it be cleaused
Fully, fúl'lè ad. without vacuity; com-
**pletely
Fulminant, fúl'mè-nánt a. thundering
Fulminate, fúl'mè-níte v. a. to thunder;
to issue ecclesiastical censures****************

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plae, plo—nô, môve,

- Fulmination**, fûl-mê-nâ'shûn *s.* the act of thundering ; denunciation of censures
- Fulminatory**, fûl'mê-nâ-tûr-ê *a.* thundering, striking horror [satiety]
- Fulness**, fûl'nês *s.* copiousness ; plenty ;
- Fulsome**, fûl'sûm *a.* nauseous, offensive
- Fulsome**, fûl'sûm-nês *s.* nauseousness ; awkwardly
- Fumble**, fûm'bl *v. n.* to attempt any thing
- Fumbler**, fûm'bl-âr *s.* one who acts awkwardly [ward manner]
- Fumblingly**, fûm'blîng-lê *ad.* in an awkward ; fûme *s.* smoke, vapour
- Fume**, fûme *v. n.* to smoke ; to be in a rage
- Fume**, fûme *v. a.* to dry in the smoke ; to disperse in vapours
- Fumid**, fû'mîd *a.* smoky, vaporous
- Fumidity**, fû-mîd'ê-tê *s.* smokiness, tendency to smoke
- Fumigate**, fû mê-gâte *v. n.* to smoke, to perfume by smoke or vapour [ed by fire]
- Fumigation**, fû-mê-gâ'shûn *s.* scents raised
- Fumingly**, fû'mîng-lê *ad.* angrily, in a rage
- Fumy**, fû'mê *a.* producing fumes
- Fun**, fûn *s.* sport, high merriment
- Function**, fûng'shûn *s.* discharge, performance ; office ; power
- Fund**, fûnd *s.* stock, capital
- Fundament**, fûn'dâ-mênt *s.* the aperture from which the excrements are ejected
- Fundamental**, fûn-dâ-mên'tâl *a.* serving for the foundation, essential
- Fundamental**, fûn-dâ-mên'tâl *s.* leading proposition ; that part on which the rest is built [tially, originally]
- Fundamentally**, fûn-dâ-mên'tâl-ê *ad.* essentially
- Funeral**, fû'nêr-âl *s.* the solemnization of a burial ; obsequies ; interment
- Funeral**, fû'nêr-âl *a.* used at the ceremony of interring the dead [dark, dismal]
- unereal**, fû-nê-rê-âl *a.* suiting a funeral,
- ungosity**, fûng-gôs'ê-tê *s.* soft excrescence
- ungous**, fûng'gûs *a.* excrescent, spongy
- ungus**, fûng'gûs *s.* a mushroom ; an excrescence [small cord or fibres]
- Funicular**, fû-nîk'û-lâr *a.* consisting of a
- Funnel**, fûn'nêl *s.* an inverted hollow cone with a pipe descending from it, through which liquors are poured into vessels
- Fur**, fûr *s.* soft hair of beasts found in cold countries ; a substance sticking to the sides of vessels
- Fur**, fûr *v. a.* to line or cover with fur
- Furacious**, fû-râ'shûs *a.* thievish
- Furbelow**, fûr'bê-lô *s.* an ornament of dress
- Furbelow**, fûr'bê-lô *v. a.* to adorn with ornamental appendages
- Furbish**, fûr'bîsh *v. a.* to polish, to rub up
- Furcation**, fûr-kâ'shûn *s.* forkiness [ging]
- Furious**, fû'rê-ûs *a.* mad, phrenetick ; furiously, fû'rê-ûs-lê *ad.* madly, vehemently
- Furiousness**, fû'rê-ûs-nês *s.* madness, transport of passion
- Furl**, fûrl *v. a.* to draw up, to contract
- Furlong**, fûr'lông *s.* the eighth part of a mile
- Furlough**, fûr'lô *s.* leave of absence to a soldier for a limited time [wheat in milk]
- Furmenty**, fûr'mên-tês, food made by boiling
- Furnace**, fûr'nâs *s.* an enclosed fireplace
- Furnish**, fûr'nîsh *v. a.* to supply ; to fit up, to equip ; to adorn
- Furniture**, fûr'nê-tshûr *s.* moveables, goods put in a house for use or ornament
- Furrier**, fûr'rê-âr *s.* a dealer in furs
- Furrow**, fûr'rô *s.* a small trench
- Furrow**, fûr'rô *v. a.* to cut in furrows ; to divide into long hollows
- Furry**, fûr'rê *a.* covered with fur [yond this]
- Further**, fûr'thûr *a.* at a great distance ;
- Further**, fûr'thûr *ad.* to a greater distance
- Further**, fûr'thûr *v. a.* to put onward, to forward, to assist [cer]
- Furtherer**, fûr'thûr-âr *s.* promoter, advancer
- Furthermore**, fûr'thûr-môre *ad.* moreover, besides
- Furtive**, fûr'tîv *a.* gotten by theft
- Fury**, fû'rê *s.* madness ; rage ; one of the infernal deities
- Furze**, fûrz *s.* gorse, goss
- Furzy**, fûr'zê *a.* overgrown with furze
- Fuscation**, fûs-kâ'shûn *s.* act of darkening
- Fuse**, fûze *v. a.* to melt, to put into fusion
- Fuse**, fûze *v. n.* to be melted
- Fusee**, fû-zê-ê *s.* the cone, round which is wound the cord or chain of a clock or watch ; a small neat musket
- Fusibility**, fû-sê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* capacity of being melted, quality of growing liquid by heat

nér, nêr—tâbe, tûb, bûll—ôn pònd—thin, THIS.

- Fusible**, fû'sê-bl *a.* capable of being melted
Fusil, fû'sêè' *a.* a firelock, a small neat musket [a fusil]
Fusilier, fû-sil-lêèr' *s.* a soldier armed with
Fusion, fû'zhôn *s.* the act of melting; state of being melted
Fuss, fûs *s.* a tumult, a bustle
Fustian, fûs'tshân *s.* a kind of cloth made of linen and cotton; bombast
Fustian, fûs'tshân *a.* made of fustian; swelling; ridiculously timid
Fustiness, fûs'tê-nês *s.* mouldiness
Fusty, fûs'tê *a.* smelling mouldy
Futile, fû'til *a.* trifling, worthless
Futility, fû'til'ê-tê *s.* talkativeness, loquacity; triflingness
Futtocks, fû'tûks *s.* lower timbers in a ship
Future, fû'tshûr *a.* which will be hereafter
Future, fû'tshûr *s.* time to come
Futarition, fû-tshû-rîsh'ûn *s.* the state of being future [to come]
Futurity, fû-tû-rê-tê *s.* time to come; events
Fuzz, fûz *v. n.* to fly out in small particles
Fuzzball, fûz'bâll *s.* a kind of fungus
Zy, zî *interj.* implying blame or disapprobation
- G.**
- CABARDINE**, gâb-âr-dêèn *s.* a coarse
 frick [late noise; to prate loudly
Gabble, gâb'bl *v. n.* to make an inarticulate
Gabble, gâb'bl *s.* inarticulate noise; loud talk without meaning [fellow
Gabbler, gâb'bl-ôr *s.* a prater, a chattering
Gabel, gâ'bêl *s.* an excise, a tax
Gabion, gâ'bê-ân *s.* a wicker basket which is filled with earth to make a fortification or intrenchment [ing
Gable, gâ'bl *s.* the sloping roof of a build-
Gad, gâd *s.* a wedge of steel
Gad, gâd *v. n.* to ramble about without any settled purpose
Gadder, gâd'dûr *s.* a rambler, one that runs much abroad without business
Gadfly, gâd'fl *s.* a fly that stings cattle
Gaff, gâf *s.* a harpoon, or large hook
Gaffles, gâ'fls *s.* artificial spurs upon cocks
Gag, gâg *v. n.* to stop the mouth
Gag, gâg *s.* something put into the mouth to hinder speech
- Gage**, gâdje *v. a.* to depone as a wager; to measure
Gaggle, gâg'gl *v. n.* to make a noise like a goose
Gaiety, gâ'ê-tê *s.* [didly
Gaily, gâ'le *ad.* airily, cheerfully; splen-
Gain, gâne *s.* profit, advantage
Gain, gâne *v. a.* to obtain; to win; to attain
Gain, gâne *v. n.* to encroach; to get ground; to obtain influence with, [advantage
Gainer, gâne'ûr *s.* one who receives profit or
Gainful, gâne'fûl *a.* advantageous; lucrative
Gainfulness, gâne'fûl-nês *f.* lucrativeness
Gainless, gâne'lês *a.* unprofitable [ness
Gainlessness, gâne'lês-nês *s.* unprofitable-
Gainly, gâne'le *ad.* handily, readily
Gainsay, gâne-sâ' *v. a.* to contradict [sary
Gainsayer, gâne-sâ'ûr *s.* opponent, adver-
Gairish, gâ'rîsh *a.* gaudy, showy
Gairishness, gâ'rîsh-nês *s.* finery, flaunting; gaudiness
Gait, gâte *s.* the manner and air of walking
Gala, gâ'lâ *s.* a grand entertainment; splendid amusement
Galaxy, gâl'lâk-sê *s.* the milky way
Galbanum, gâl'bâ-nûm *s.* a kind of gum
Gale, gâlê *s.* a wind, not tempestuous, yet stronger than a breeze
Galeas, gâl'yâs *s.* a heavy low-built vessel
Galeated, gâl'ê-â-têd *a.* covered as with a helmet [brigantine
Galiot, gâl'yût *s.* a little gaily or sort of
Gall, gâwl *s.* the bile; rancour, malignity
Gall, gâwl *v. a.* to hurt by fretting the skin; to fret, to vex
Gaiant, gâl'lânt *a.* gay; brave, high-spirited; inclined to courtship
Gallant, gâl-lânt' *s.* a beau, a wooer [ly
Gallantly, gâl'lânt-lê *ad.* splendidly; brave-
Gallantly, gâl-lânt-lê *ad.* like a wooer
Gallantry, gâl'lân-trê *s.* splendour of appearance; bravery; courtship; lewdness
Gallery, gâl'lâr-ê *s.* a kind of walk along the floor of a house, into which the doors of the apartments open; the upper seats in a church or theatre
Galley, gâl'lê *s.* a vessel driven with oars
Galley-slave, gâl'lê-slâve *s.* a man condemned for some crime to row in the galley

Fate, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mét—plne, pîn—nô, môve,

- Galliard, gâl'yârd** *s.* a gay, brisk man; a sprightly dancer.
- Gallicism, gâl'lî-sîz'm** *s.* a mode of speech peculiar to each language [hose ('alligaskin), gâ'l'lî-kîns *s.* large open é allimaufry, gâl'mâw'fré *s.* a fotch-potch, a medley [glazed
- Gallipot, gâl'lê-pôt** *s.* a pot painted and
- Gallon, gâl'lôn** *s.* a liquid measure of four quarts
- Galloon, gâl-lôôn'** *s.* a kind of close lace
- Gallop, gâl'lôp** *v. n.* to move forward by leaps; to ride or move very fast
- Gallop, gâl'lôp** *s.* the motion of a horse when he runs at full speed
- Galloway, gâl'lô-wâ** *s.* a horse not more than fourteen hands high
- Gallow, gâl'lô** *v. a.* to terrify
- Gallows, gâl'lôs** *s.* a beam laid over two posts, on which malefactors are hanged
- Galvanism, gâl'vân-îz'm** *s.* a system of electricity lately discovered by Galvani
- Gambade, gâm-bâde'** } spatterdashes, a
Gambado, gâm-bâ'dô } *s.* kind of boots
- Gambler, gâm-bl'ûr** *s.* a cheating gamester
- Gamboge, gâm-bôôdjê'** *s.* a concreted vegetable juice [frisk
- Gambol, gâm'bôl** *v. n.* to dance, to skip, to
- Gambol, gâm'bôl** *s.* a skip, a frolick
- Gambrel, gâm'brîl** *s.* the hind leg of a horse
- Game, game** *s.* sport of any kind; sportive insult; animals pursued in the field
- Game, game** *v. n.* to play at any sport; to play wantonly and extravagantly for money
- Gamecock, game'kôk** *s.* a cock bred to fight
- Gamekeeper, game'kêep-ûr** *s.* a person who looks after game [tive
- Gamesome, game'sôm** *a.* frolicsome, sportive
- Gamesomeness, game'sôm-nês** *s.* sportiveness, merriment [addicted to play
- Gamester, game'stûr** *s.* one who is viciously
- Gammon, gâm'môn** *s.* the buttock of a hog salted and dried
- Ganut, gâm'ût** *s.* the scale of musical notes
- Gander, gân'dôr** *s.* the male of the goose
- Gang, gang** *s.* a number hanging together; a troop, a company
- Gangrene, gang'grêne** *s.* a mortification
- Gangrene, gang'grêne** *v. a.* to corrupt to mortification
- Gangrenous, gang'grê-nûs** *a.* mortified
- Gangway, gang'wâ** *s.* in a ship, the several ways or passages from one part of it to the other
- Gantlet, gânt'lêt** *s.* a military punishment in which the criminal running between the ranks receives a lash from each man
- Gaol, jâle** *s.* a prison
- Gaoler, jâlê'ûr** *s.* the keeper of a prison
- Gap, gâp** *s.* a breach; a hole; a vacancy
- Gape, gâp** *v. n.* to open the mouth wide; to yawn; to stare irreverently
- Garb, gârb** *s.* dress; exterior appearance
- Garbage, gâr'bîdje** *s.* the bowels, the offal
- Garble, gâr'bl** *v. n.* to sift, to part
- Garboil, gâr'bôil** *s.* disorder, uproar
- Garden, gâr'dn** *s.* a piece of ground enclosed and planted with herbs or fruits
- Gardener, gâr'dn-ûr** *s.* he that attends or cultivates gardens
- Gardening, gâr'dn-îng** *s.* the act of cultivating or planning gardens
- Gargarism, gâr'gâ-rîz-m** *s.* a liquid form of medicine to wash the mouth with
- Gargle, gâr'gl** *v. a.* to wash the throat
- Gargle, gâr'gl** *s.* a liquor with which the throat is washed [flowers
- Garland, gâr'lând** *s.* a wreath of branches or
- Garlick, gâr'lik** *s.* a plant
- Garment, gâr'mênt** *s.* any thing by which the body is covered
- Garner, gâr'nûr** *s.* a place in which threshed corn is stored up
- Garnet, gâr'nêt** *s.* a gem [bellish
- Garnish, gâr'nîsh** *v. a.* to decorate, to embellish
- Garnish, gâr'nîsh** *s.* ornament, decoration, embellishment [ment
- Garniture, gâr'ne-tshûr** *s.* furniture, orna
- Garret, gâr'rêt** *s.* a room on the highest floor of the house [a garret
- Garretteer, gâr-rêt-têér'** *s.* an inhabitant of
- Garrison, gâr'rê-shn** *s.* soldiers placed in a fortified town or castle [troops
- Garrison, gâr'rê-shn** *v. a.* to secure by force
- Garrulity, gâr-rû-lê-tê** *s.* talkativeness
- Garrulous, gâr'rû-lûs** *a.* prattling, talkative
- Garter, gâr'tûr** *s.* a string or riband by which the stocking is held upon the leg; the highest order of English knighthood

nâr, nêt-tûbe, tûb, bûll—ûl—pônd—skin, tûis.

- Garter**, gâr'tûr *v. a.* to bind with a garter
Gas, gâs *s.* a spirit not capable of being coagulated
Gasconade, gâs-kô-nâde *s.* a boast, a bravado
Gash, gâsh *v. a.* to cut deep, so as to make a gaping wound
Gash, gâsh *s.* a deep and wide wound [as
Gaskins, gâs'kinz *s.* wide hose, wide breech-
Gasp, gâsp *v. n.* to open the mouth wide to catch breath; to emit breath by opening the mouth convulsively
Gastrologist, gâs-tril'ô-kwist *s.* one who speaks from the belly [the belly
Gastrology, gâs-tril'ô-kwê *s.* speaking from
Gate, gâtê *s.* a large door or entrance
Gateway, gâtê'wâ *s.* a way through gates of enclosed grounds
Gather, gâr'h'ûr *v. a.* to collect, to bring into one place; to pick up, to glean, to pluck
Gather, gâr'h'ûr *v. n.* to be condensed; to grow larger; to assemble, to generate pus or matter [table contributions
Gathering, gâr'h'ûr-hg *s.* collection of charity
Gaudily, gâw'dê-lê *ad.* showily [appearance
Gaudiness, gâw'dê-nês *s.* showiness, tinsel
Gaudy, gâw'dê *a.* showy, splendid
Gave, gâve *pret.* of give [of a vessel
Gauge, gadje *v. a.* to measure the contents
Gauge, gadje *s.* a measure, a standard
Gauger, gâ'jûr *s.* one whose business is to measure vessels
Gaunt, gânt *a.* thin, slender, lean
Gauntly, gânt'lê *ad.* leanly, slenderly
Gauntlet, gânt'lêt *s.* an iron glove thrown down in challenges [silk
Gauze, gâwz *s.* a kind of thin transparent
Gawk, gâwk *s.* a cuckoo; a foolish fellow
Gay, gâ *a.* airy, cheerful, merry, fine
Gayety, gâ'ê-tê *s.* cheerfulness, airiness
Gayly, gâ'lê *ad.* merrily, showily [finery
Gayness, gâ'nês *s.* gayety, finery [nestly
Gaze, gâze *v. n.* to look intently and earnestly
Gaze, gâze *s.* intent regard, look of eagerness or wonder
Gazer, gâ'zûr *s.* he that gaves
Gazette, gâ-zêt' *s.* a paper of news, a paper of public intelligence
Gazetteer, gâz-êt-têer *s.* a writer of news
Gazingstock, gâ'zing-stôk *s.* a person gazed at with scorn
Gear, gêar *s.* furniture, accoutrements
Geese, gêese *s.* the plur. of goose
Gelable, jêl'â-bl *a.* what may be congealed
Gelatine, jêl'â-tine }
Gelatinous, jê-lât'in-ûs } *a.* formed into a jelly
Geld, gêld *v. a.* to castrate
Gelder, gêld'ûr *s.* one that performs the act of castration [particularly a horse
Gelding, gêld'ing *s.* any animal castrated,
Gelid, jêl'id *a.* extremely cold
Gelidity, jêl'id'ê-tê }
Gelidness, jêl'id-nês } *s.* extreme cold
Gelly, jêl'lê *s.* any viscous body, viscosity, gluey substance
Gem, jêm *s.* a jewel, a precious stone
Gem, jêm *v. a.* to adorn as with jewels
Gemini, jêm'ê-ni *s.* the twins; the third sign in the zodiac
Geminy, jêm'mê-nê *s.* twins, a pair
Geminous, jêm'mê-nûs *a.* double
Gender, jên'dûr *s.* a kind, a sort; a sex; a distinction of nouns in grammar
Gender, jên'dûr *v. a.* to beget; to produce
Gender, jên'dûr *v. n.* to copulate, to breed
Genealogical, jê-nê-â-lôj'ê-kâ-l *a.* pertaining to descents of families [descents
Genealogist, jê-nê-â-lô-jist *s.* he who traces
Genealogy, jê-nê-â-lô-jê *s.* history of the succession of families
General, jên'êr-âl *a.* comprehending many species or individuals; lax in signification; public; extensive; common
General, jên'êr-âl *s.* the whole; the public; one that has the command over an army [preme commander
Generalissimo, jên'êr-âl-ls'ê-mô *s.* the su-
Generality, jên'êr-âl'ê-tê *s.* the main body the bulk [ticulars under general heads
Generalize, jên'êr-âl-lze *v. a.* to arrange par-
Generally, jên'êr-âl'ê *ad.* in general [gate
Generate, jên'êr-âte *v. a.* to beget, to pro-
Generation, jên'êr-â'shûn *s.* the act of be-
getting; a race; a progeny; an age
Generative, jên'êr-â-tiv *a.* prolific; fruit-
ful [begets, causes, or produces
Generator, jên'êr-â-tûr *s.* the power which
Generical, jê-nêr'ê-kâl }
Generick, jê-nêr'rik } *a.* that which com-
prehends the genus
Generosity, jên'êr-ôs'ê-tê *s.* liberality

Pâte, sâr, sâll, sât—mè, mèt—plue, plu—nò, mòve,

- Generous**, jèn'èr-ùs *a.* noble of mind, open of heart, liberal, munificent
- Generously**, jèn'èr-ùs-lè *ad.* magnanimously, liberally
- Generousness** jèn'èr-ùs-nès *s.* the quality of being generous [book of Moses
- Genesis**, jèn'è-sis *s.* generation, the first
- Genet**, jèn'nít *s.* a small Spanish horse
- Geneva**, jè-né-vá *s.* a distilled spirituous liquor
- Genial**, jè-né-ál *a.* that which contributes to propagation; natural [rally; gayly
- Genially**, jè-né-ál-lé *ad.* by genius, natu-
- Geniculated**, jè-ník-ù-là-téd *a.* knotted, jointed [generation
- Genitals**, jèn'è-tálz *s.* parts belonging to
- Geniting**, jèn'né-tín *s.* an early apple
- Genitive**, jèn'è-tív *a.* in grammar, the name of a case
- Genius**, jè'né-ùs *s.* the protecting or ruling power of men, places, or things; a man endowed with superiour faculties; nature
- Genteel**, jèn-téel' *a.* polite, elegant, civil
- Genteelly**, jèn-téel'lé *ad.* elegantly, politely
- Genteelness**, jèn-téel'nès *s.* elegance, gracefulness, politeness [nation, a pagan
- Gentile**, jèn'tíl *s.* one of an uncovenanted
- Gentilism**, jèn'tíl-lizm *s.* heathenism, paganism [elegance of behaviour
- Gentility**, jèn'tíl'è-té *s.* good extraction; el-
- Gentle**, jèn'tl *a.* soft, mild, tame
- Gentlefolk**, jèn'tl-fòke *s.* persons distinguished by their birth from the vulgar
- Gentleman**, jèn'tl-mán *s.* a man of birth; a term of complaisance
- Gentlemanlike**, jèn'tl-mán-llike } *a.* becoming a man of birth
- Gentlemanly**, jèn'tl-mán-lé }
- Gentleness**, jèn'tl-nès *s.* softness of manners, meekness [well descended
- Gentlewoman**, jèn'tl-wóm-àn *s.* a woman
- Gently**, jèn'tlé *ad.* softly, meekly
- Gentry**, jèn'trè *s.* a class of people above the vulgar [bending the knee
- Genusflexion**, jè-nù-flek'shún *s.* the act of
- Genuine**, jèn'ù-lín *a.* not spurious
- Genuineness**, jèn'ù-lín-nès *s.* freedom from any thing counterfeit
- Genus**, jè'nùs *s.* in science, a class of being comprehending many species
- Geocentrick**, jè-ò-sèn'trìk *a.* applied to a planet or orb having the earth for its centre
- Geographer**, jè-òg-grá-fúr *s.* one who describes the earth [geography
- Geographical**, jè-ò-gráf'è-kál *a.* relating to
- Geographically**, jè-ò-gráf'è-kál-è *ad.* in a geographical manner [the earth
- Geography**, jè-òg-grá-fè *s.* knowledge of
- Geology**, jè-òl'ò-jè *s.* the doctrine of the earth
- Geomancer**, jè-ò-mán-súr *s.* a fortuneteller
- Geomancy**, jè-ò-mán-sé *s.* the act of foretelling by figures
- Geomantick**, jè-ò-mán'tlk *a.* pertaining to the art of casting figures
- Geometer**, jè-òm'è-túr *s.* a geometrician
- Geometral**, jè-òm'è-trál *a.* pertaining to geometry
- Geometrical**, jè-ò-mèt'trè-kál } *a.* pertaining to geometry; according to geometry
- Geometrick**, jè-ò-mèt'trìk }
- Geometrically**, jè-ò-mèt'trè-kál-è *ad.* according to the laws of geometry
- Geometrician**, jè-òm-è-trìsh'àn *s.* one skilled in geometry
- Geometry**, jè-òm-mè-trè *s.* the science of quantity, extension, or magnitude, abstractedly considered
- George**, jòrjè *s.* a figure of St. George on horseback, worn by the knights of the garter
- Georgick**, jòrjìk *s.* some part of the science of husbandry [of agriculture
- Georgick**, jòrjìk *a.* relating to the doctrine
- German**, jèr'mán *s.* a first cousin
- Germe**, jèrm *s.* a sprout or shoot
- Germin**, jèr'mín *s.* a shooting or sprouting seed
- Germinate**, jèr'mè-nàte *v. n.* to sprout, to shoot [sprouting; growth
- Germination**, jèr'mè-nà'shún *s.* the act of
- Gerund**, jèr'ùnds *s.* a kind of verbal noun
- Gest**, jèst *s.* a deed, an action; show
- Gestation**, jès-tà'shún *s.* the act of bearing the young in the womb
- Gesticulate**, jès-tìk-ù-làte *v. n.* to play astick tricks, to sho postures

- Gesticulation, jês-tik-ù-là'shôn *s.* antic tricks, various postures
- Gesture, jês'tshûre *s.* action or posture expressive of sentiment
- Get, gêt *v. a. pret. got ; part. pass. got, or gotten ; to procure, to obtain ; to beget ; to earn*
- Gewgaw, gù'gâw *s.* a showy trifle, a toy
- Gewgaw, gù'gâw *a.* splendidly trifling, showy without value [walking-spirits]
- Ghastful, gâst'fâl *a.* dreary, dismal, fit for
- Ghastliness, gâst'le-nês *s.* horror of countenance, resemblance of a ghost
- Ghastly, gâst'le *a.* like a ghost ; horrible
- Gherkin, gêr'kîn *s.* a pickled cucumber
- Ghost, gôst *s.* a spirit
- Ghostliness, gôst'le-nês *s.* spiritual tendency
- Ghostly, gôst'le *a.* spiritual, having a character from religion
- Giant, j'ânt *s.* a man unnaturally large
- Giantlike, j'ânt-llke } *a.* gigantick, vast
- Giantly, j'ânt-lè }
- Gibberish, gîb'bûr-îsh *s.* cant, words without
- Gibbet, jîb'bît *s.* a gallows [meaning
- Gibbet, jîb'bit *v. a.* to hang or expose on a gibbet [nence
- Gibbosity, gîb'bôs-è-tè *s.* convexity, prominence
- Gibbous, gîb'bûs *a.* convex, protuberant
- Gibbousness, gîb'bûs-nês *s.* convexity, prominence [ousness with contempt
- Gibe, jîbe *v. n.* to sneer, to join censorious
- Gibe, jîbe *v. a.* to scoff, to ridicule
- Gibe, jîbe *s.* a sneer, scoff [temptuously
- Gibingly, j'îbng-lè *ad.* scornfully, contemptuously
- Giblets, jîb'lèts *s.* the parts of a goose which are cut off before it is roasted
- Giddily, gîd'dè-lè *ad.* with the head seeming to turn round ; unsteadily ; carelessly
- Giddiness, gîd'dè-nês *s.* the state of being giddy ; inconstancy ; quick rotation
- Giddy, gîd'dè *a.* having in the head a whirl, or sensation of circular motion ; unsteady ; heedless ; intoxicated
- Giddybrained, gîd'dè-brând *a.* careless, thoughtless [power ; faculty
- Gift, gîft *s.* a thing given or bestowed
- Gifted, gîft'èd *a.* bestowed ; endowed with extraordinary powers [in play
- Gig, gîg *s.* any thing that is whirled round
- Gigantick, jî gân'tik *a.* big, hulky, enormous
- Giggle, gîg'gl *v. n.* to laugh idly, to titter
- Giggler, gîg'gl-ûr *s.* a laugher, a titterer
- Giglet, gîg'gl-ît, properly Giglet. *s.* a wanton, a lascivious girl
- Gild, gîld *v. a. pret. gilded or gilt. to wash over with gold ; to adorn with lastre*
- Gilding, gîl'dîng *s.* gold laid on any surface by way of ornament
- Gills, gîlz *s.* the aperture at each side of a fish's head ; the flesh under the chin
- Gill, jîl *s.* a measure of liquid containing the fourth part of a pint ; ground ivy
- Gillflower, jîl'lè-fîûr *s.* julyflower
- Gilt, gîlt *part. of gild*
- Gimcrack, jîm'krâk *s.* a slight or trivial mechanism [its point
- Gimlet, gîm'lèt *s.* a borer with a screw at
- Gimp, gîmp *s.* a kind of silk twist or lace
- GIN, jîn *s.* a trap, a snare ; the spirit drawn by distillation from juniper berries
- Ginger, jîn'jâr *s.* an Indian plant ; the root of that plant
- Gingerbread, jîn'jâr-brêd *s.* a kind of sweetmeat made of dough and flavoured with ginger
- Gingerly, jîn'jâr-lè *ad.* cautiously
- Gingival, jîn'jè-vâl *a.* belonging to the gums
- Gingle, jîng'gl *v. n.* to utter a sharp clattering noise ; to make an affected sound in periods or cadence
- Gingle, jîng'gl *s.* a shrill resounding noise ; affectation in the sound of periods
- Ginseng, jîn'sèng *s.* a Chinese root brought lately into Europe [tell fortunes
- Gipsy, jîp'sè *s.* a vagabond who pretends to
- Gird, gêrd *v. a. pret. girded or girt ; to bind round ; to invest ; to enclose, to encircle*
- Girder, gêr'dûr *s.* the largest piece of timber in a floor [waist ; a belt, a zone
- Girdle, gêr'dl *s.* any thing drawn round the
- Girdle, gêr'dl *v. a.* to gird ; to enclose ; to shut in
- Girl, gêrl *s.* a young woman or child
- Girlish, gêrl'îsh *a.* suiting a girl
- Girlishly, gêrl'îsh-lè *ad.* in a girlish manner
- Girt, gêrt *part. pass. from to gird [encircle*
- Girt, gêrt *v. a.* to gird, to encompass
- Girth, gêrth *s.* the band by which the saddle is fixed upon a horse

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

Girth, gêrth *v. a.* to bind with a girth
 Give, giv *v. a. pret. gave*; *part. pass. given*;
 to bestow; to pay; to grant; to express;
 to addict; to resign [thaw]; to move
 Give, giv *v. n.* to grow moist, to melt, to
 Giver, giv'âr *s.* one that gives, a bestower
 Gizzard, giz zûrd *s.* the strong muscular
 stomach of a fowl
 Glacial, glâ'shê-âl *a.* made of ice, frozen
 Glaciate, glâ'shê-âte *v. n.* to turn into ice
 Glaciation, glâ'shê-â'shûn *s.* the act of turn-
 ing into ice, ice formed [a sloping bank
 Glacis, glâ'sis, or glâ-sêze' *s.* in fortification
 Glad, glâd *a.* cheerful; pleased, elevated
 with joy
 Glad, glâd } *v. a.* to cheer, to delight,
 Gladden, glâd'dn } to exhilarate
 Glâde, glâde *s.* a lawn or opening in a wood
 Gladiator, glâd-dê-â'tûr *s.* sword-player; a
 prize-fighter
 Gladly, glâd'lê *ad.* joyfully, with merriment
 Gladness, glâd'nês *s.* cheerfulness, exulta-
 Gladsome, glâd'sûm *a.* pleased, gay [tion
 Gladness, glâd'sûm-nês *s.* gaiety, delight
 Glaire, glâre *s.* the white of an egg; a kind
 of halbert [of an egg
 Glaire, glâre *v. n.* to smear with the white
 Glance, glânse *s.* a sudden shoot of light or
 splendour
 Glance, glânse *v. n.* to shoot a sudden ray
 of splendour; to fly off in an oblique di-
 rection; to view with a quick cast of
 the eye
 Gland, glând *s.* a smooth fleshy substance
 which serves as a kind of strainer to
 separate some particular fluid from the
 blood
 Glanders, glân'dûrz *s.* a disease incident
 to horses [corns
 Glandiferous, glân-dîf'fê-rûs *a.* bearing a
 Glandulosity, glân-dû-lôs'ê-tê *s.* a collec-
 tion of glands [glands
 Glandulous, glân-dû-lûs *a.* pertaining to the
 Glare, glâre *v. n.* to shine so as to dazzle the
 Glare, glâre *s.* overpowering lustre [eyes
 Glareous, glâ'rê-hs *a.* consisting of viscous
 transparent matter [ced
 Glaring, glâ'ring *a.* very bright; barefa-
 Glass, glâs *s.* an artificial transparent sub-
 stance

Glass, glâs *a.* vitreous, made of glass
 Glass, glâs *v. a.* to cover with glass, to
 glaze
 Glassfurnace, glâs'fûr-nîs *s.* a furnace in
 which glass is made by liquefaction
 Glassgrinder, glâs'grînd-ûr *s.* one whose
 trade is to polish and grind glass
 Glasshouse, glâs'hôûse *s.* a house where
 glass is manufactured
 Glassman, glâs'mân *s.* one who sells glass
 Glassmetal, glâs'mêt-tl *s.* glass in fusion
 Glasswork, glâs'wûrk *s.* manufactory of
 glass
 Glassy, glâs'sê *a.* resembling glass
 Glave, glâve *s.* a broad sword a falchion
 Glaze, glâze *v. a.* to furnish or cover with
 glass [make glass windows
 Glazier, glâ'zhûr *s.* one whose trade is to
 Gleam, glême *s.* sudden shoot of light
 Gleam, glême *v. n.* to shine with sudden
 flashes of light [shoots of light
 Gleamy, glê'mê *a.* flashing, darting sudden
 Glean, glêne *v. a.* to gather what the reap-
 ers leave behind; to gather any thing
 scattered
 Gleaner, glê'nûr *s.* one who glean
 Gleaning, glê'ning *s.* the act of glean-
 ing or thing gleaned
 Glebe, glêbe *s.* turf, soil, ground
 Glebous, glê'bûs } *a.* turfy
 Gleby, glê'bê }
 Glee, glêe *s.* joy, gayety, a kind of song
 Gleeful, glêe'fûl *a.* merry, cheerful [sore
 Gleet, glêet *s.* a thin ichor running from a
 Gleet, glêet *v. n.* to drip or ooze with a
 thin sanious liquor
 Glen, glên *s.* a valley, a dale
 Glib, glîb *a.* smooth, slippery, voluble
 Glibly, glîb'lê *ad.* smoothly, volubly [ness
 Glibness, glîb'nês *s.* smoothness, slipperi-
 Glide, glîde *v. n.* to flow gently and silently
 Glimmer, glîm'mûr *v. n.* to shine faintly
 Glimmer, glîm'mûr *s.* faint splendour, weak
 light [transitory view
 Glimpse, glîmps *s.* a weak faint light; a short
 Glisten, glîs'sn *v. n.* to shine, to sparkle
 with light
 Glisten, glîs'tûr *v. n.* to shine, to be bright
 Glitter, glît'tûr *v. n.* to shine, to gleam
 Glitter, glît'tûr *s.* lustre bright show

nôr, nô-tâ-tê, têt, bôll—ôl—pôlud—âm, rnis.

- Gloat, glôre v. n. to squint
 Gloat, glôre v. n. to cast side-glances as a
 timorous lover [spherical
 Globated, glô' bâ-têd a. formed like a globe,
 Globe, glôbe s. a sphere, a ball, the world
 Globose, glô-bôse' a. spherical, round
 Globosity, glô-bôs'ê-tô s. sphericalness
 Globous, glô' bôs } a. round, spherical
 Globular, glô'b'ù-lâr }
 Globule, glô'b'ùle s. a small particle of mat-
 ter of a spherical figure [a ball
 Glomerate, glôm'êr-âte v. a. to gather into
 Gloom, glôôm s. dimmalness, obscurity ;
 heaviness of mind, sullenness
 Gloomily, glôôm'ê-lê ad. obscurely, dismal-
 ly ; with dark intentions
 Gloominess, glôôm'ê-nês s. want of light ;
 cloudiness of look
 Gloomy, glôôm'ê a. obscure ; sullen
 Gloried, glô'rid a. illustrious, honourable
 Glorification, glô-rê-fê-kâ'shôn s. the act of
 giving glory
 Glorify, glô'rê-fl v. a. to pay honour or
 praise in worship ; to exalt to glory or
 dignity
 Glorious, glô'rê-ûs a. noble, illustrious, ex-
 cellent [ously
 Gloriously, glô'rê-ûs-lê ad. nobly, illustri-
 Glory, glô're s. praise paid in adoration ;
 the felicity of heaven ; honour, celebri-
 ty ; a circle of rays
 Glory, glô'rê v. n. to boast in, to be proud of
 Gloss, glôs s. a scholium, a comment
 Gloss, glôs v. n. to comment
 Gloss, glôs v. a. to explain by comment ; to
 embellish with superficial lustre
 Glossary, glôs'â-rês s. a dictionary of ob-
 scure or antiquated words
 Glossiness, glôs'sê-nês s. smooth polish ; su-
 perficial lustre
 Glossy, glôs'sê a. shining, smoothly polished
 Glove, glâv s. a cover for the hands
 Glover, glâv'âr s. one whose trade is to
 make or sell gloves
 Glout, glôût v. n. to look sullen
 Glow, glô v. n. to be heated so as to shine
 without flame ; to burn [brightness
 Glow, glô s. shining heat, unusual warmth ;
 Glow-worm, glô' wûrm s. a small insect with
 a luminous tail
- Glaze, glôze v. n. to flatter, to wheedle, to
 fawn
 Glaze, glôze s. flattery, insinuation, specious
 Glue, glû s. a cement [show
 Glue, glû v. a. to join with a viscous cement
 Gium, glûm a. sullen, stubbornly grave
 Glut, glût v. a. to devour, to cloy, to overfill
 Glut, glût s. more than enough
 Glutinous, glû'tê-nûs a. viscous, tenacious
 Glutinousness, glû'tê-nûs-nês s. viscosity,
 tenacity
 Glutton, glût'tu s. one who indulges too much
 in eating ; a voracious animal
 Gluttonous, glût'tân-ûs a. given to exces-
 sive feeding
 Gluttonously, glût'tân-ûs-lê ad. voraciously
 Gluttony, glût'tân-ê s. excess of eating
 Gnarl, nâr'l v. n. to growl, to murmur
 Gnash, nâsh v. a. to strike together, to clash
 Gnash, nâsh v. n. to grind or collide the
 Gnat, nât s. a small stinging insect [teeth
 Gnaw, nâw v. a. to eat by degrees, to de-
 vour by slow corrosion [dial
 Gnomon, nô'môn s. the hand or pin of a
 Gnomonicks, nô'môn'iks s. the art of dialing
 Go, gô v. n. to walk, to proceed ; to have
 recourse ; to decline ; to move by me-
 chanism ; to be pregnant ; to contribute
 Go-cart, gô'kârt s. a machine in which chil-
 dren are enclosed to teach them to walk
 Goad, gôde s. a pointed instrument with
 which oxen are driven
 Goad, gôde v. a. to prick or drive with a goad
 Goal, gôle s. starting post ; the final purpose
 Goat, gôte s. an animal that seems a middle
 species between deer and sheep
 Goatherd, gôte'hêrd s. one who attends goats
 Goatish, gôte'ish a. resembling a goat in
 rakness or lust [tumult and noise
 Gobble, gôb'bl v. a. to swallow hastily with
 Go-between, gô'bê-twên s. one that trans-
 acts business by running between two
 Goblet, gôb'lêt s. a bowl or cup [parties
 Goblin, gôb'lin s. an evil spirit
 God, gôd s. the Supreme Being ; an idol
 Godchild, gôd'tshêd s. the child for whom
 one became sponsor at baptism
 Goddess, gôd'dês s. a female divinity
 Godfather, gôd'fâ-tûr s. the sponsor at the
 font

Fâc, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—plac, plac—nò, mòve,

- Godhead, gôd'hêd *s.* divine nature, a deity in person
- Godless, gôd'lêss *a.* atheistical, wicked, impious [vinity]
- Godlike, gôd'lîke *a.* divine, resembling a di-
- Godliness, gôd'lê-nêss *s.* piety to God
- Godly, gôd'lê *a.* pious towards God
- Godly, gôd'lê *ad.* piously, righteously
- Godmother, gôd'môth-êr *s.* a woman who has become sponsor in baptism
- Goggle, gôg'gl *v. n.* to look askint
- Goggle-eyed, gôg'gl-êd *a.* squinteyed
- Going, gô'ng *s.* the act of walking, pregnancy, departure
- Gold, gôld, or gôôld *s.* the purest, heaviest, and most precious of all metals; money. It is much to be regretted that the second sound of this word should have obtained any credit among polite speakers
- Gold, gôld *a.* made of gold, golden
- Goldbeater, gôld'bê-târ *s.* one whose occupation is to beat gold [with gold]
- Goldbound, gôld'bôund *a.* encompassed
- Golden, gôl'dn *a.* made of gold; of the colour of gold
- Goldfinch, gôld'fînsh *s.* a singing bird
- Goldsmith, gôld'smîth *s.* one who manufactures gold [a cart wheel]
- Gome, gôme *s.* the black and oily grease of wood
- Gondola, gôn'dô-lâ *s.* a boat used in Venice
- Gondolier, gôn-dô-lêèr' *s.* a boatman
- Gone, gôn *part. pret.* from go
- Gonfalon, gôn'fâ-lân } *s.* an ensign,
- Gonfanon, gôn'fâ-nân } standard [ning]
- Gonorrhœa, gôn-ôr-rê-â *s.* a morbid run-
- Good, gôd *a.* having such physical qualities as are expected or desired; proper; uncorrupted; wholesome; pleasant; complete; useful; sound; legal; well-qualified; skilful; virtuous
- Good, gôd *s.* the contrary to evil, virtue
- Good, gôd *ad.* well, not ill, not amiss
- Goodness, gôd'lê-nêss *s.* beauty, grace
- Goodly, gôd'lê *a.* beautiful, fine
- Good-now, gôd'nôw *int.* in good time
- Goodness, gôd'nêss *s.* desirable qualities
- Goods, gôdz *s.* moveables in a house; wares, merchandize
- Goody, gôd'dê *s.* a low term of civility
- Goose, gôôse *s.* a water fowl; a tailor's smoothing iron
- Gooseberry, gôôz'bêr-ê *s.* a tree and fruit
- Gorbellied, gôr'bêl-lîd *a.* fat, big-bellied
- Gord, gôrd *s.* an instrument of gaming
- Gore, gôre *s.* blood clotted or congealed
- Gore, gôre *v. a.* to pierce with a horn
- Gorge, gôrje *s.* the throat, that which is gorged or swallowed
- Gorge, gôrje *v. a.* to fill up the throat, to glut, to satiate
- Gorgeous, gôr'jûs *a.* fine, showy
- Gorgeously, gôr'jûs-lê *ad.* splendidly, finely
- Gorgeousness, gôr'jûs-nêss *s.* splendour, magnificence [defends the throat]
- orget, gôr'jêt *s.* the piece of armour that
- Gorgon, gôr'gûn *s.* a monster with snaky hairs [enously]
- Gormandize, gôr'mân-dîze *v. n.* to feed ravenously
- Gormandizer, gôr'mân-dî-zêr *s.* a voracious eater
- Gorse, gôrse *s.* furze, a thick prickly shrub
- Gory, gô'rê *a.* covered with congealed blood, bloody, murderous
- Gosling, gôz'ling *s.* a young goose
- Gospel, gôs'pêl *s.* God's word, the holy book of the Christian revelation
- Gossamer, gôs'sâ-mûr *s.* the down of plants
- Gossip, gôs'sîp *s.* a sponsor in baptism; a tipling companion; one who runs about tattling
- Gossip, gôs'sîp *v. n.* to chat, to prate
- Got, gôt *pret. of to get*
- Gotten, gôt'tn *part. pass. of get* [edge]
- Gouge, gôôje *s.* a chisel having a round
- Gourd, gôrd *s.* a plant, a bottle
- Gout, gôût *s.* a periodical disease attended with great pain
- Gout, gôût *s.* taste, a strong desire
- Gouty, gôût'ê *a.* afflicted with the gout; relating to the gout
- Govern, gûv'ûrn *v. a.* to rule; to regulate, to direct, to manage, to restrain
- Governable, gûv'ûr-nâ-bl *a.* subject to rule, manageable [rule, management]
- Governance, gûv'ûr-nânse *s.* government,
- Governante, gô-vûr-nânt' *s.* a lady who has the care of young girls
- Governess, gûv'ûr-nêss *s.* a tutoress

nôr, nô-t-tâc, tât, bân—ôn—pând—chin, tái.

Government, gủ'ân-mẻnt *s.* an establishment of legal authority, administration of publick affairs; manageableness

Governour, gủ'ủr-nỏr *s.* one who has the supreme direction; a tutor; a pilot, a manager

Gown, gỏu *s.* a long upper garment

Gownman, gỏu'mỏn *s.* a man devoted to the arts of peace

Grabble, grỏb'bl *v. a.* to grope

Grabble, grỏb'bl *v. n.* to lie prostrate on the ground

Grace, grỏc *s.* privilege, favour; virtue; pardon; ornament; the title of a duke; a short prayer

Grace, grỏc *v. a.* to adorn, to dignify

Graceful, grỏc'fủl *a.* beautiful, with eloquence

Gracefully, grỏc'fủl-lẻ *ad.* elegantly, with pleasing dignity [manner]

Gracefulness, grỏc'fủl-nẻs *s.* elegance of

Graceless, grỏc'lẻs *a.* wicked, abandoned

Gracile, grỏs'ỏl *a.* slender, small

Gracilent, grỏs'ẻ-lẻnt *a.* lean

Gracility, grỏs'ỏl'ỏ-tẻ *s.* slenderness [tuous]

Gracious, grỏs'shủs *a.* merciful; kind; vir-

Graciously, grỏs'shủs-lẻad *ad.* kindly; in a pleasing manner [scension; pleasing manner]

Graciousness, grỏs'shủs-nẻs *s.* kind conde-

Gradation, grỏ-dỏ-shủn *s.* regular progress

Gradient, grỏ-dẻ-ỏnt, or grỏ'jẻ-ỏnt *a.* walking

Gradual, grỏd'ủ-ỏl *a.* step by step

Graduality, grỏd'ủ-ỏl'ẻ-tẻ *s.* regular pro-

Gradually, grỏd'ủ-ỏl-lẻ *ad.* by degrees, in regular progression

Graduate, grỏd'ủ-ỏtẻ *v. a.* to dignify with a degree in the university; to mark with degrees; to heighten

Graduate, grỏd'ủ-ỏtẻ *s.* a man dignified with an academical degree [gression]

Graduation, grỏd'ủ-ỏ-shủn *s.* regular pro-

Graft, grỏs'ỏ *s.* a ditch, a moat

Graft or Graft, grỏt'ỏ or grỏt'ỏ *s.* a small branch inserted into the stock of another tree

Graft or Graft, grỏt'ỏ or grỏt'ỏ *v. a.* to insert a scion or branch of one tree into the stock of another

Grain, grỏc *s.* all kinds of corn; the seed

of any fruit; any minute particle; the smallest weight; any thing proverbially small [ed in brewing]

Grains, grỏc *s.* the husks of malt exhaust-

Gramineous, grỏ-mỏn'ẻ-ỏs *a.* grassy [eating

Graminivorous, grỏ-mẻ-nủ'ỏ-rỏs *a.* grass-

Grammar, grỏm'mỏr *s.* the science of speak-

ing correctly; the book that treats of the various relations of words to each other

Grammarians, grỏm-mỏ-rẻ-ỏn *s.* one who teaches grammar [to grammar]

Grammatical, grỏm-mỏt'ẻ-kỏl *a.* belonging

Grammatically, grỏm-mỏt'ẻ-kỏl-lẻ *ad.* according to the rules or science of grammar

Grampus, grỏm'pỏs *s.* a large fish of the

whole kind [threshed corn]

Granary, grỏn'ỏ-rẻ *s.* a store-house for

Granate, grỏn'ỏt *s.* a kind of spotted marble

Grand, grỏnd *a.* great, illustrious, splendid

Grandam, grỏn'dỏm *s.* grandmother

Grandchild, grỏn'd'ỏshủd *s.* the son or daughter of one's son or daughter [or dignity]

Grandee, grỏn-dẻẻ *s.* a man of great rank

Grandeur, grỏn'jủr *s.* state, magnificence

Grandfather, grỏn'd'ỏ-tỏr *s.* the father of a father or mother [or mother's mother]

Grandmother, grỏn'd'ỏm'ỏ-tỏr *s.* the father's

Grandsire, grỏn'd'ỏsẻ *s.* grandfather

Grange, grỏn'jẻ *s.* a farm with a house at a distance from neighbours

Granite, grỏn'ỏt *s.* a stone composed of separate concretions rudely compacted

Granivorous, grỏ-nủ'ỏ'ỏ-rỏs *a.* eating grain

Grant, grỏnt *v. a.* to admit, to bestow

Grant, grỏnt *s.* the act of granting or bestowing; a gift, a boon [be granted]

Grantable, grỏnt'ỏ-bl *a.* that which may

Grantee, grỏn-tẻẻ *s.* he to whom any grant is made [is made]

Grantor, grỏnt'ỏr *s.* he by whom a grant

Granular, grỏn'ỏ-lỏr'ẻ *a.* resembling a small grain or seed [into small grains]

Granulate, grỏn'ỏ-lỏtẻ *v. n.* to be formed

Granulate, grỏn'ỏ-lỏtẻ *v. a.* to break into small masses [into grains]

Granulation, grỏn'ỏ-lỏ-shủn *s.* act of forming

Granule, grỏn'ỏlẻ *s.* a small compact particle

Granulous, grỏn'ỏ-lỏs *a.* full of little grains

Grape, grỏpẻ *s.* the fruit of the vine

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fâ-mê, mêt-pine, pân-nô, môve,

- Graphick**, grâf'îk } *a.* well delineated
Graphical, grâf'ê-kâl }
Graphically, grâf'ê-kâl-ê *ad.* in a picturesque manner, with good delineation
Grapple, grâp'nêl *s.* a small anchor belonging to a little vessel [each other]
Grapple, grâp'pl *v. n.* to contend by seizing
Grapple, grâp'pl *v. a.* to fasten, to fix
Grapple, grâp'pl *s.* contest in which the combatants seize each other; close fight
Grasshopper, grâs'hôp-âr *s.* a small insect that hops in the summer grass [gripe]
Grasp, grâsp *v. a.* to hold in the hand, to grasp, grâsp *v. n.* to catch at, to endeavour to seize; to struggle; to gripe
Grasp, grâsp *s.* the gripe or seizure of the hand; possession; power of seizing
Grass, grâs *s.* the common herbage of fields on which cattle feed [ing in grass]
Grassiness, grâs'sê-nêss. the state of abundance
Grassy, grâs'sê *a.* covered with grass
Grate, grâte *s.* partition made with bars; the range of bars within which fires are made
Grate, grâte *v. a.* to rub any thing by the attrition of a rough body; to offend by any thing harsh or vexatious; to form a harsh sound
Grateful, grâte'fûl *a.* having a due sense of benefits; pleasing, acceptable
Gratefully, grâte'fûl-ê *ad.* with willingness to acknowledge and repay benefits; in a pleasing manner
Gratefulness, grâte'fûl-nêss *s.* gratitude
Grater, grâte'âr *s.* a coarse instrument with which soft bodies are rubbed to powder
Gratification, grât'ê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of pleasing; pleasure [quite]
Gratify, grât'ê-fî *v. a.* to indulge; to re-gratifying, grâte'ng-lê *ad.* harshly, offensively [compense]
Gratis, grâ'tis *ad.* for nothing, without re-gratitude, grât'ê-tûde *s.* duty to benefactors; desire to return benefits
Gratuitous, grâ-tû-ê-tûs *a.* voluntary; asserted without proof
Gratuitously, grâ-tû-ê-tûs-lê *ad.* without claim or merit; without proof [pense]
Gratuity, grâ-tû-ê-tê *s.* a present or recompense
Gratulate, grâtsh'û-lâte, or grât'û-lâte *s. &* to congratulate, to salute with declarations of joy [made by expressing joy]
Gratulation, grâtsh'û-lâ'shûn *s.* salutation
Gratulatory, grâtsh'û-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* congratulatory, expressing congratulation
Grave, grâve *s.* the place in which the dead are repositied
Grave, grâve *n. a.* to carve on any hard substance; to impress deeply
Grave, grâve *a.* solemn, serious; of weight; not showy; not acute
Gravel, grâv'êl *s.* hard sand; sandy matter concentered in the kidneys [to embarrass]
Gravel, grâv'êl *v. a.* to cover with gravel;
Gravelly, grâv'êl-lê *a.* full of gravel
Gravely, grâv'êl-ê *ad.* solemnly, seriously; soberly [nity]
Graveness, grâv'ê-nêss *s.* seriousness, solemnity
Graver, grâv'êr *s.* one whose business is to engrave; the tool used in graving
Gravidity, grâ-vid'ê-tê *s.* pregnancy
Gravitate, grâv'ê-tâte *v. n.* to tend to the centre of attraction [to the centre]
Gravitation, grâv'ê-tâ'shûn *s.* act of tending
Gravity, grâv'ê-tê *s.* weight, heaviness, tendency to the centre
Gravy, grâv'ê *s.* the juice that runs from flesh not much dried by the fire [hoary]
Gray, grâ *a.* white with a mixture of black;
Graybeard, grâ'bêerd *s.* an old man [gray]
Grayness, grâ'nêss *s.* the quality of being gray
Graze, grâze *v. n.* to eat grass; to supply grass
Grazier, grâ'zhâr *s.* one who feeds cattle
Grease, grêse *s.* the soft part of the fat; a disease in horses
Grease, grêse *v. a.* to smear or anoint with grease; to corrupt with presents
Greasiness, grê-zê-nêss *s.* oiliness, fatness
Greasy, grê-zê *a.* unctuous; smeared with grease [tant; noble; pregnant]
Great, grâte *a.* large; considerable; important
Greatly, grâte'lê *ad.* in a great degree
Grateness, grâte'nêss *s.* largeness, dignity
Greaves, grêvs *s.* armour for the legs
Grecism, grê'sizin *s.* an idiom of the Greek language [ciously]
Greedily, grêe'dê-lê *ad.* ravenously voraciously
Greediness, grêe'dê-nêss *s.* ravenousness, eagerness of appetite or desire

nét, nê-tâbe, tûb, bôll — pôund — ain, vris.

- Goedy, grêe'dê a. ravenous, voracious ;
eager [unripe, young]
- Green, grêen a. flourishing ; new ; not dry ;
Green, grêen s. a colour ; a grassy plain
- Greeneyed, grêen'ide a. having eyes colour-
ed with green
- Greenfinch, grêen'finsh s. a kind of bird
- Greengage, grêen-gâje' s. a species of plum
- Greenhouse, grêen'hôuse s. a house in
which tender plants are sheltered
- Greenish, grêen'ish a. somewhat green
- Greenness, grêen'nês s. the quality of being
green ; immaturity
- Green-Room, grêen'room s. a room near
the stage, to which actors retire during
the intervals of their parts in the play
- Greensickness, grêen-slk'nês s. a disease of
maids
- Greensward, } grêen'sward s. the turf on
Greensword, } which grass grows
- Greenweed, grêen'wêed s. dyers' weed
- Greet, grêet v. a. to address ; to salute ; to
congratulate
- Greeting, grêet'ing s. salutation at meeting
- Gregarious, grê-gâ-rê-ûs a. going in flocks
or herds
- Grenade, grê-nâde' s. a ball ; a small bomb
- Grenadier, grên-â-dêer' s. a tall foot-soldier
- Greyhound, grâ-hôund s. a tall fleet dog
that chases in sight [white and red]
- Gridelin, grîd'ê-lin a. a colour made of
- Gridiron, grîd'î-ûrn s. a portable grate
- Grief, grêef s. sorrow, trouble [uneasiness]
- Grievance, grêe'vânse s. a state or cause of
- Grieve, grêev n. a. to afflict, to hurt
- Grievously, grêev'ing-lê ad. sorrowfully
- Grievous, grêev'ûs a. afflictive, painful,
heavy [lamitously ; vexatiously]
- Grievously, grêev'ûs-lê ad. painfully, ca-
- Grievousness, grêev'ûs-nês s. sorrow, pain
- Griffin, grîf'fln s. a fabled animal, said to be
generated between the lion and the eagle
- Grig, grîg s. a small eel ; a merry creature
- Grill, grîl s. a. to broil on a gridiron
- Grim, grîm a. ugly, ill-looking
- Grimace, grê-mâse s. a distortion of the
countenance from habit
- Grimalkin, grîm-mâ'kîn s. an old cat
- Grime, grîme s. dirt deeply insinuated
- Grime, grîme v. a. to dirt, to sully deeply
- Grimly, grîm'lê ad. horribly, sourly, sullenly
- Grimness, grîm'nês s. horreur, frightful-
ness of visage [withdraw the lips]
- Grin, grîn v. n. to set the teeth together and
- Grin, grîn s. the act of closing the teeth
- Grind, grînd v. a. to reduce any thing to
powder by friction ; to sharpen, to rub
one against another ; to harass
- Grind, grînd v. n. to perform the act of
grinding, to be moved as in grinding
- Grinder, grînd'ûr s. one that grinds ; the
instrument of grinding ; double tooth
- Grindstone, grînd'stône s. the stone on
which edged instruments are sharpened
- Grimmingly, grîm'ing-lê ad. with a grim-
ing laugh
- Gripe, grîpe v. a. to hold with the fingers
closed ; to seize ; to pinch ; to press
- Gripe, grîpe v. n. to pinch the belly, to
give the cholick
- Gripe, grîpe s. grasp, hold ; squeeze, press
ure ; oppression ; pinching distress
- Gripes, grîpes s. belly-ache, cholick
- Grisamber, grîs'am-bâr s. ambergris
- Griskin, grîs'kîn s. the vertebrae of a hog
- Grisly, grîz'lê a. dreadful, hideous [broiled]
- Grist, grîst s. corn to be ground
- Gristle, grîs'l s. a cartilage
- Gristly, grîs'slê a. cartilaginous [sand]
- Grit, grît s. the coarse part of meal, of
- Grittiness, grît'tê-nês s. sandiness
- Gritty, grît'tê a. full of hard particles
- Grizzle, grîz'zl s. a mixture of white and
black ; gray
- Grizzled, grîz'zld a. interspersed with gray
- Grizely, grîz'zle a. somewhat gray
- Groan, grône v. n. to breathe with a
mournful noise
- Groan, grône s. breath expired with noise
and difficulty ; a hoarse dead sound
- Groat, grâwt s. four-pence ; hulled oats
- Grocer, grô'sûr s. a dealer in tea, sugar,
plums and spices
- Grocery, grô'sûr-ê s. grocers' ware
- Grogram, grôgrâm s. stuff woven with a
large woof and a rough pile
- Groin, grôin s. the part next the thigh
- Groom, grôbm s. a servant that takes care
of the stable
- Groove, grôbv s. a hollow cut with a tool

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Groove, grôôv v. a. to cut hollow [not see]
 Grope, grôpe v. n. to feel where one can
 Grope, grôpe v. a. to search by feeling in
 the dark [inelegant; coarse, rough]
 Gross, grôse a thick, corpulent, shameful,
 Gross, grôse s. the main body; the bulk;
 twelve dozen
 Grossly, grôse'le ad. bulkily, coarsely
 Grossness, grôse'nês s. coarseness, unviel-
 dy corpulence; want of refinement
 Grot, grôt } s. a cavern or cave made
 Grotto, grôt'tô } for coolness
 Grotesque, grô-têsk' a. distorted, unnatural
 Ground, grôûd s. the earth; the floor;
 the first stratum of paint
 Ground, grôûd v. a. to fix on the ground;
 to settle [grind]
 Ground, grôûd pret. and part. pass. of
 Groundless, grôûd'lês a. void of reason
 Groundlessly, grôûd'lês-lê ad. without
 reason, without cause [just reason
 Groundlessness, grôûd'lês-nês s. want of
 Groundplot, grôûd'plôt s. ground on which
 a building is placed
 Groundroom, grôûd'rôôm s. a lower room
 Groundsel, grôûn'sîl s. a timber next the
 ground; a plant
 Groundwork, grôûd'wârk s. the ground;
 the first stratum; first principle
 Group, grôôp s. a crowd, a cluster
 Group, grôôp v. a. to put into a crowd, to
 huddle together
 Grouse, grôûse s. a heathcock
 Grout, grôût s. coarse meal, pollard
 Grove, grôve s. a walk shaded by trees
 Grovel, grôv'vl. v. n. to lie prone; to creep
 low on the earth
 Grow, grô v. n. pret. grew; part. pass. grown;
 to vegetate; to increase in stature; to
 issue; to improve; to adhere
 Growl, grôûl v. n. to snarl, or murmur like
 an angry cur
 Grown, grône part. pass. of grow
 Growth, grôth s. vegetation; product; in-
 crease of stature; improvement [ging
 Grub, grûb v. a. to dig up, to destroy by dig-
 Grub, grûb s. a small worm; a dwarf
 Grubble, grûb'bl. v. n. to feel in the dark
 Grudge, grûdje v. a. to envy; to give or take
 unwillingly
 Grudge, grûdje v. n. to murmur, to repine,
 to be unwilling, to be envious
 Grudge, grûdje s. old quarrel; ill-will, envy
 Grudgingly, grûd'jng-lê ad. unwillingly,
 malignantly [meal in water]
 Gruel, grû'l s. food made by boiling oat
 Gruff, grûf a. sour of aspect
 Gruffly, grûf'le ad. harshly, ruggedly
 Grum, grûm a. sour, surly
 Grumble, grûm'bl. v. n. to murmur; to
 growl; to make a hoarse rattle
 Grumbler, grûm'bl-âr s. a murmurer
 Grumbling, grûm'bl-îng s. a murmuring
 through discontent
 Grumous, grôû'mûs a. thick; clotted
 Grunsel, grûn'sîl s. the lower part of the
 building
 Grunt, grûnt } v. z. to murmur like a hog
 Gruntle, grûn'tl }
 Grunt, grûnt s. the noise of a hog [of fish
 Grunter, grûn'tûr s. he that grunts; a kind
 Grunting, grûnt'îng s. a young hog
 Guaiacum, gwâ'yâ-kûm s. a physical wood
 Guarantee, gâr-rân-tê' s. the power who un-
 dertakes to see stipulations performed
 Guaranty, gâr-rân-tê v. a. to undertake to
 secure the performance of a treaty or
 stipulation between contending parties
 Guard, gyârd v. a. to watch by way of de-
 fence; to protect
 Guard, gyârd s. a man or body of men,
 whose business is to watch; a state of
 vigilance; limitation; part of the hilt of
 a sword
 Guardian, gyâr-dê-ân, or gyâr-jê-ân s. one
 that has the care of an orphan; one to
 whom the care and preservation of any
 thing is committed
 Guardian, gyâr-dê-ân a. protecting
 Guardianship, gyâr-dê-ân-ship s. the office
 of a guardian
 Guardless, gyârd'lês a. without defence
 Guardship, gyârd'ship s. a king's ship to
 guard the coast [easily imposed on
 Gudgeon, gûd'jûn s. a small fish; a person
 Guerdon, gêr'dûn s. a reward, a recompense
 Guess, gês v. n. to conjecture
 Guess, gês s. conjecture; a supposition
 Guest, gêst s. one entertained in the house
 of another

nôr, nô-t-tâs, tâb, bân-ôn-pôand-âm, THIS.

- Wæstchamber, gâst'tshâm-bâr *s.* chamber of entertainment
 Gaggle, gâg'gl *v. n.* to sound as water running with intermission out of a narrow vessel [guide]
 Guidance, gyl'dâje *s.* the reward given to a Guideance, gyl'dânes. direction, government
 Guide, gylde *v. a.* to direct; to instruct
 Guide, gylde *s.* one who directs
 Guideless, gylde'lâs *a.* without a guide
 Guild, gild *s.* a society, a corporation
 Guile, gylle *s.* deceitful cunning, insidious artifice [ly artful]
 Guileful, gylle'fâl *a.* insidious, mischievous
 Guilefully, gylle'fâl-ê *ad.* insidiously, treacherously
 Guileless, gylle'lâs *a.* without deceit
 Guilt, gillt *s.* crime, an offence
 Guiltily, gillt'ê-lê *ad.* without innocence
 Guiltiness, gillt'ê-nês *s.* the state of being guilty
 Guiltless, gillt'lâs *a.* free from crime
 Guiltlessness, gillt'lâs-nês *s.* innocence, freedom from crime [crime, not innocent
 Guilty, gillt'ê *a.* justly chargeable with a Guinea, gîn'âs *s.* a gold coin valued at one and twenty shillings sterling
 Guise, gylze *s.* manner, mien, habit [musick
 Guitar, gît-târ' *s.* a stringed instrument of
 Gates, gâts *a.* red; a term used in herald-
 Gulf, gâlf *s.* a bay; a whirlpool [ry
 Gully, gâl'fê *a.* full of gulfs
 Gull, gâl *v. a.* to trick, to cheat
 Gull, gâl *s.* a sea bird; one easily cheated
 Gullet, gâl'lît *s.* the throat
 Gully, gâl'lê *v. n.* to run with noise
 Gullyhole, gâl'lê-hôle *s.* the hole where gutters empty themselves
 Gulosity, gû-lôs'ê-tê *s.* greediness, voracity
 Gulp, gûlp *v. n.* to swallow eagerly
 Gulp, gûlp *s.* as much as can be swallowed at once
 Gum, gûm *s.* the viscid juice of trees; the fleshy covering that contains the teeth
 Gum, gûm *v. a.* to close with gum
 Gumminess, gûm'mê-nês *s.* the state of being gummy [gun
 Gummy, gûm'mûs *a.* of the nature of
 Gummy, gûm'mê *a.* consisting of gum; overgrown with gum

- Gun, gûn *s.* the instrument from which shot is discharged by fire
 Gunner, gûn'nâr *s.* a cannonier [lery
 Gunnery, gûn'nâr-ê *s.* the science of artih-
 Gunpowder, gûn'pôd-dâr *s.* the powder put into guns to be fired [a gun
 Gunshot, gûn'shôt *s.* the reach or range of
 Gunsmith, gûn'smlth *s.* a man whose trade is to make guns
 Gunstock, gûn'stôk *s.* the wood to which the barrel of a gun is fixed
 Gunwale or Gunnel of a ship, gûn'nll *s.* that piece of timber which reaches on either side of the ship from the half-deck to the forecâste
 Gurge, gûrje *s.* a whirlpool, a gull
 Gurgian, gûr'jûn *s.* the coarser part of meal, sifted from the bran [noise
 Gurgle, gûr'gl *v. n.* to fall or gush with
 Gush, gûsh *v. n.* to rush out with violence
 Gush, gûsh *s.* an emission of liquor in a large quantity at once
 Gusset, gûs'sît *s.* any thing sewed on cloth to strengthen it
 Gust, gûst *s.* sense of tasting; liking; a sudden blast of wind [ant to the taste
 Gustable, gûs'tâ-bl *a.* to be tasted; pleas
 Gustation, gûs'tâ-shûn *s.* the act of tasting
 Gustful, gûst'fâl *a.* well-taste
 Gusto, gûs'tô *s.* the relish of any thing; intellectual taste
 Gusty, gûs'tê *a.* stormy, tempestuous
 Gut, gût *s.* the inward passage for food
 Gut, gût *v. a.* to eviscerate; to take out the inside
 Gutter, gût'tûr *s.* a passage for water
 Gutter, gût'tûr *v. a.* to cut in small hollows
 Guttle, gût'tl *v. n.* to feed luxuriously, to gormandize
 Guttler, gût'tl-ûr *s.* greedy eater [throat
 Guttural, gût'tshû-râl *a.* belonging to the
 Guzzle, gûz'z'l *v. a.* to swallow with immoderate gust
 Guzzler, gûz'z'l-ûr *s.* a gormandizer
 Gybe, jibe *v. n.* to sneer, to taunt
 Gymnastically, jîm-nâs'tê-kâl-ê *ad.* athletically, fitly for strong exercise
 Gymnastick, jîm-nâs'tîk *a.* relating to athletic exercise [any thing about
 Gyration, jî-râ-shûn *s.* the act of turning

Fâte, fâr, fâ, fât—mâ, mêt, pite, pîr—nê, mâr,

Gyre, jîr s. a circle described by any thing going in an orbit
 Gyve, jîv v. a. to fetter, to shackle
 Gyves, jîvz s. fetters, chains for the legs

H.

HA, hâ *int.* an expression of wonder, surprise, or sudden exertion
 Haberdasher, hâb'ûr-dâsh-ûr s. one who sells small wares [the neck and breast
 Habergeon, hâ-bêr'jê-ôn s. armour to cover
 Habillment, hâ-bîl'ê-mênt s. dress, clothes
 Habilitate, hâ-bîl'ê-tâte v. a. to qualify
 Habilitation, hâ-bîl'ê-tâ'shôn s. qualification
 Habit, hâ'ît s. state of any thing; dress, custom
 Habit, hâb'ît v. a. to dress, to accoutre
 Habitable, hâb'ê-tâ-bl a. capable of being dwelt in
 Habitanee, hâb'ê-tânse s. dwelling, abode
 Habitant, hâb'ê-tânt s. a dweller
 Habitation, hâb'ê-tâ'shôn s. a place of abode
 Habitual, hâ-bîtsh'û-âl a. customary
 Habitually, hâ-bîtsh'û-âl-ê ad. by habit
 Habitude, hâb'ê-tûde s. familiarity; custom
 Habnab, hâb'nâb *ad.* at random
 Hack, hâk v. a. to cut into small pieces
 Hackle, hâk'kl v. a. to dress flax
 Hackney, hâk'nê s. a hired horse, a hireling
 Hackney, hâk'nê v. a. to practise in one thing, to accustom to the road
 Had, hâd *pret.* and *part. pass.* of have
 Haddock, hâd'dôk s. a sea fish of the cod
 Haft, hâft s. a handle
 Haft, hâft v. a. to set in a haft
 Hag, hâg s. a fury, an ugly woman [terror
 Hag, hâg v. a. to torment, to harass with
 Haggard, hâg'gârd a. wild, untamed; lean; ugly, deformed
 Haggardly, hâg'gârd-lê *ad.* deformedly,
 Haggish, hâg'gîsh a. deformed, horrid
 Haggie, hâg'gî v. a. to cut, to chop, to manage
 Haggie, hâg'gî v. n. to be tedious in a bargain
 Haggler, hâg'gî-ûr s. one that cuts, one that is tardy in bargaining
 Hah, hâ *int.* an expression of some sudden
 Hail, hâle s. drops of rain frozen
 Hail, hâle v. n. to pour down hail
 Hail, hâle *int.* a term of salutation

Hail, hâle v. a. to salute, to call to [like hail
 Hailshot, hâle'shôt s. small shot scattered
 Hailstone, hâle'stone, a particle or single ball of hail [of the body
 Hair, hâre s. one of the common teguments
 Hairbraided, hâre-brâid v. a. wild, irregular
 Hairbreadth, hâre-brêdth s. a very small distance
 Haircloth, hâre'klôth s. stuff made of hair
 Hairless, hâre'lêz s. without hair
 Hairiness, hâ-rê-nêz s. a hairy state
 Hairy, hâ'rê a. overgrown with hair
 Halberd, hâll'bûrd s. a battle-ax
 Halberdier, hâll-bâr-dêr' s. one who is armed with a halberd
 Halcyon, hâll'shê-ôn s. a bird
 Halcyon, hâll'shê-ôn a. placid, quiet, still
 Hale, hâle a. healthy, sound
 Hale, hâle or hâwî v. t. to drag by force, to pull violently [hales
 Haler, hâ'lûr or hâw'l'ûr s. he who pulls and
 Half, hâf s. a moiety, one of two equal parts
 Half, hâf *ad.* in part, equally
 Half-penny, hâ'pên-nê s. a copper coin
 Halibut, hâll'ê-bût s. a sort of fish
 Hall, hâll s. a court of justice; a large room
 Hallelujah, hâll-ê-lôô'yâ s. praise ye the Lord! a song of thanksgiving
 Hallo, hâll-ôô' *int.* a word of encouragement when dogs are let loose on their game
 Halloo, hâll-ôô' v. m. to cry as after the dogs
 Halloo, hâll-ôô' v. a. to encourage with shouts; to call or shout to [erence as holy
 Hallow, hâll'ô v. a. to consecrate; to rev-
 Hallucination, hâll-lû-sê-nâ'shôn s. error, blunder [or moes
 Halo, hâ'lo s. a red circle round the sun
 Halser, hâw'sûr s. a rope less than a cable
 Halt, hâlt v. m. to limp; to stop in a march;
 Halt, hâlt a. lame, crippled [to hesitate
 Halt, hâlt a. the act or manner of limping; a stop in a march [tors; a cord, a string
 Halter, hâll'tûr s. a rope to hang malefan
 Halter, hâll'tûr v. a. to bind with a cord; to catch in a noose
 Halve, hâv v. a. to divide into two parts
 Ham, hâm s. part of the thigh; a leg of pork cured
 Hamadryad, hâm'ê-dri-âd s. a nymph supposed to reside in woods and groves.

nór, nêo—cúbe, táh, háu—hú—púnd—thín, ryeis.

Hamlet, hám'lét *s.* a small village
 Hammer, hám'múr *s.* an instrument to drive nails [mer] ; to work in the mind
 Hammer, hám'múr *v. a.* to beat with a hammer
 Hammercloth, hám'múr-khét *s.* the cloth upon the seat of a coach-box
 Hammock, hám'múk *s.* a swinging bed
 Hamper, hámp'úr *s.* a large basket
 Hamper, hámp'úr *v. a.* to schackle ; to perplex ; to embarrass [ham
 Hamstring, hám'stríng *s.* the tendon of the hamstring, hám'stríng *v. a. pret. and part. pass. hamstring* ; to lame by cutting the tendon of the ham
 Hansaper, hán'á-púr *s.* an exchequer
 Hand, hánd *s.* that member which reaches from the wrist to the fingers' end ; measure of four inches ; side ; rate ; cards held at a game ; discipline ; management ; a workman [guide or lead
 Hand, hánd *v. a.* to give or transmit ; to Hand-basket, hánd'bás-kít *s.* a portable basket [hand
 Hand-bell, hánd'bél *s.* a bell rung by the hand
 Hand-breadth, hánd'brédth *s.* the breadth of the hand
 Handed, hán'déd *a.* with hands joined
 Handful, hánd'fúl *s.* as much as the hand can grip or contain
 Hand-gallop, hánd'gál-láp *s.* an easy gallop
 Handicraft, hán'dé-kráft *s.* manual occupation
 Handily, hán'dé-lé *ad.* with skill [tion
 Handiness, hán'dé-nés *s.* readiness, dexterity
 Handiwork, hán'dé-wérk *s.* work of the hand
 Handkerchief, háng'kér-tshíf *s.* a piece of silk or linen used to wipe the face or cover the neck [wield] ; to treat in discourse
 Handle, hán'dl *v. a.* to touch ; to feel ; to Handle, hán'dl *s.* that part of a thing by which it is held [at hand
 andmaid, hánd'máde *s.* a maid that waits
 andmill, hánd'má *s.* a mill moved by the hand [by the hand
 ndsaw, hánd'sáw *s.* a saw manageable
 ndsel, hánd'sél *s.* the first act of using any thing ; the first act of sale
 ndsel, hánd'sét *v. a.* to use or do any thing the first time
 andsome, hán'súm *s.* beautiful ; ample ; overous

Handsomely, hán'súm-lé *ad.* beautifully ; elegantly [grace, elegance
 Handsomeness, hán'súm-nés *s.* beauty
 Handvice, hánd'vícé *s.* a vice to hold small work in [of writing peculiar to each hand
 Handwriting, hánd-rítíng *s.* a cast or form
 Handy, hán'dé *s.* ready, dexterous [children
 Handydandy, hán'dé-dán'dé *s.* a play among
 Hang, háng *v. a.* to suspend ; to choke and kill by suspending by the neck ; to delay ; to declaim ; to furnish with ornaments
 Hang, háng *v. n.* to be suspended ; to dangle ; impend ; to be in suspense ; to linger ; to be fixed or suspended with attention ; to be executed by the halter
 Hanger, háng'úr *s.* a short broad sword
 Hanger-on, háng'úr-ón' *s.* a dependent
 Hanging, háng'íng *s.* drapery hung or fastened against the walls of rooms
 Hanging, háng'íng *part. a.* foreboding death by the halter ; requiring to be punished by the halter [tion
 Hangman, háng'mán *s.* the publick executioner
 Hank, hángk *s.* a skein of thread
 Hanker, hángk'úr *v. n.* to long importunately
 Hap, háp *s.* chance, fortune ; accident
 Hap, háp *v. n.* to come by accident, to happen
 Hap-hazard, háp-ház'árd *s.* chance, accident
 Haply, háp'lé *ad.* peradventure
 Hapless, háp'lés *a.* unhappy, unfortunate
 Happen, háp'pén *v. a.* to fall out ; to come to pass [fully
 Happily, háp'pé-lé *ad.* fortunately, successfully
 Happiness, háp'pé-nés *s.* felicity ; good fortune [lucky, fortunate
 Happy, háp'pé *a.* in a state of felicity
 Harangue, há-ráng' *s.* a speech, a popular oration
 Harangue, há-ráng' *v. a.* to make a speech
 Haranguer, há-ráng'úr *s.* an orator, a publick speaker
 Harass, há'rás *v. a.* to weary, to fatigue
 Harbinger, há'bln-júr *s.* a forerunner
 Harbour, hárbúr *s.* a port or haven for shipping ; a shelter
 Harbour, hárbúr *v. a.* to entertain, to shelter
 Harbourage, hártúr-hje *s.* shelter, entertainment [another
 Harbourer, hárbúr-úr *s.* one that entertains

Fâse, fâr, fâr, fâr, fâr-mê, mêt-pine, plô-mô, môve,

Hard, hård <i>a.</i> firm ; difficult ; painful ; cruel ; rigorous ; insensible ; unreasonable ; austere ; avaricious	Harmonize, hår'mô-nize <i>v. a.</i> to adjust in its proportions [sound ; concord
Hard, hård <i>ad.</i> near ; laboriously ; uneasily ; distressfully ; nimbly ; tempestuously	Harmony, hår'mô-nê <i>s.</i> just proportion of
Harden, hård'ên <i>v. a.</i> to make hard ; to stupify ; to endure with constancy	Harness, hår'nês <i>s.</i> traces for horses [traces
Hardfavoured, hård'fâ-vûrd <i>a.</i> coarse of feature	Harness, hår'nês <i>v. a.</i> to fix horses in their
Hardhearted, hård'hârt'êd <i>a.</i> cruel, inexorable	Harp, hårp <i>s.</i> a lyre ; a constellation
Hardiness, hår'dê-nês <i>s.</i> stoutness, bravery ; effrontery	Harp, hårp <i>v. n.</i> to play on the harp ; to dwell vexatiously on one subject
Hardly, hård'lê <i>ad.</i> with difficulty ; scarcely ; severely ; oppressively	Harper, hår'pûr <i>s.</i> a player on the harp
Hardmouthed, hård'mûth'êd <i>a.</i> disobedient to the rein	Harpoon, hår-pûn' <i>s.</i> a bearded dart with a line fastened to the handle, with which whales are caught [the harpoon
Hardness, hård'nês <i>s.</i> power of resistance in bodies ; scarcity ; obscurity ; cruelty ; harshness ; stinginess [fatigue	Harpooner, hår-pûn-ner' <i>s.</i> he that throws
Hardship, hård'ship <i>s.</i> injury, oppression,	Harpichord, hårp'sê-kôrd <i>s.</i> a musical instrument [ous wretch
Hardware, hård'wêre <i>s.</i> manufactures of metal	Harpy, hår'pê <i>s.</i> a fabulous bird ; a raven
Hardwareman, hård'wêre-mân <i>s.</i> a maker or seller of metalline manufactures	Harrow, hår'rô <i>s.</i> a frame of timbers crossing each other, and set with teeth
Hardy, hår'dê <i>a.</i> bold, brave, stout [lation	Harrow, hår'rô <i>v. a.</i> to break with the harrow ; to tear up ; to disturb
Hare, håre <i>s.</i> a small quadruped ; a constellation	Harry, hår'rê <i>v. a.</i> to tease
Hairbrained, håre'brând <i>a.</i> volatile, wild	Harsh, hårsh <i>a.</i> austere, rough, sour
Hair-lip, håre'lip <i>s.</i> a fissure in the upper lip	Harshly, hårsh'lê <i>ad.</i> sourly, austere ; severely ; ruggedly
Hairer, hår'rê-ër <i>s.</i> a dog for hunting hares	Harshness, hårsh'nês <i>s.</i> sourness ; roughness to the ear ; ruggedness ; crabbedness
Hark, hårk <i>v. n.</i> to listen	Hart, hårt <i>s.</i> the male of the roe
Hark, hårk <i>int.</i> list ! hear ! listen !	Hartshorn, hårts'hôrn <i>s.</i> spirit drawn from horn ; an herb [the product of labour
Harl, hårl <i>s.</i> the fibres of flax	Harvest, hår'vest <i>s.</i> the season of reaping,
Harlequin, hår'lê-kin <i>s.</i> a buffoon who plays tricks to divert the populace	Harvest-home, hår'vest-hôme <i>s.</i> the song which the reapers sing at the feast made for having inned the harvest
Harlot, hår'lôt <i>s.</i> a strumpet	Has, håz the third person singular of the verb To have [pieces and mingle
Harlotry, hår'lôt-rê <i>s.</i> fornication	Hash, håsh <i>v. a.</i> to mince, to chop into small
Harm, hårm <i>s.</i> injury ; mischief	Haslet, hå'slêt } <i>s.</i> the heart, liver, and
Harm, hårm <i>v. a.</i> to hurt, to injure	Harslet, hår'slêt } <i>s.</i> lights of a hog
Harmful, hårm'fûl <i>a.</i> mischievous [ged	Hasp, håsp <i>s.</i> a clasp folded over a staple
Harmless, hårm'lês <i>a.</i> innocent ; undamaged	Hasp, håsp <i>v. n.</i> to shut with a hasp
Harmlessness, hårm'lês-nês <i>s.</i> innocence, freedom from injury	Hassock, hås'sûk <i>s.</i> a thick mat to kneel on
Harmonical, hår-môn'ê-kâl } <i>a.</i> adapted to	Haste, håste <i>s.</i> hurry, speed, precipitation
Harmonick, hår-môn'ik } each other, musical	Haste, håste } <i>v. a.</i> to make haste, to be in
Harmony's, hår-mô-nê-ûs <i>a.</i> musical	Hasten, hå'tên } <i>a.</i> hurry
Harmoniously, hår-mô-nê-ûs-lê <i>ad.</i> musically, with concord of sounds	Hastily, hås'tê-lê <i>ad.</i> in a hurry, speedily ; precipitately [apitation
Harmoniousness, hår-mô-nê-ûs-nês <i>s.</i> proportion, musicalness	Hastiness, hås'tê-nês <i>s.</i> haste, speed, precipitation
	Hastings, hås'tings <i>s.</i> peas that come early
	Hasty, hås'tê <i>s.</i> quick ; passionate ; early ripe

nôr, nô-t-tâbe, tâb, hâll—ân—pônd—ân, THIS.

- Hasty-pudding**, hâs'tè-phû'ng *s.* a pudding made of milk and flour boiled quick together
- Hat**, hât *s.* a cover for the head [the hat]
- Hatband**, hât'bând *s.* a band tied round
- Hatch**, hâtsh *v. a.* to produce young from eggs; to contrive [egg; a half-door]
- Hatch**, hâtsh *s.* a brood excluded from the Hatchel, hâk'kl *v. a.* to beat flax so as to separate the fibrous from the brittle part
- Hatchel**, hâk'kl *s.* the instrument with which flax is beaten
- Hatchet**, hâtsh'it *s.* a small axe
- Hatchet-face**, hâtsh'it-fâse *s.* a thin ugly face
- Hatchment**, hâtsh'mênt *s.* an escutcheon for the dead [through the hatches]
- Hatchway**, hâtsh'wâ *s.* the way over or
- Hate**, hâte *v. a.* to detest, to abominate
- Hate**, hâte *s.* malignity, detestation
- Fateful**, hâte'fûl *a.* odious, malignant [ly]
- Fatefully**, hâte'fûl-ê *ad.* odiously, malignant
- Fatefulness**, hâte'fûl-nês *s.* odiousness
- Hatred**, hâ'trêd *s.* ill-will, malignity
- Hatter**, hât'tûr *s.* a maker of hats [valley]
- Haugh**, hâw *s.* a little meadow lying in a
- Haughtily**, hâw'tè-lê *ad.* proudly, arrogantly
- Haughtiness**, hâw'tè-nês *s.* pride, arrogance
- Haughty**, hâw'tê *a.* proud, insolent, arrogant
- Haul**, hâwl *v. a.* to pull, to draw, to drag by violence
- Haul**, hâwl *s.* violence in dragging
- Haum**, hâwm *s.* straw of peas, &c.
- Haunch**, hântsh *s.* the thigh
- Haunt**, hânt *v. a.* to frequent
- Haunt**, hânt *v. n.* to be much about, to appear frequently
- Haunt**, hânt *s.* place in which one is frequently found, habit of being in a certain place
- Hautboy**, hô'bôe *s.* a wind instrument; a sort of large strawberry
- Have**, hâv *v. a. pres. and part. pass. had.* to possess; to enjoy [lum]
- Haven**, hâ'vn *s.* a port, a harbour; an asylum
- Havock**, hâv'vûk *s.* waste; wide and general devastation
- Havock**, hâv'vûk *v. a.* to waste, to destroy
- Haw**, hâw *s.* the berry of the hawthorn
- Hawthorn**, hâw'thôrn *s.* the thorn that bears haws
- Hawk**, hâwk *s.* a bird of prey; an effort to force phlegm up the throat
- Hawk**, hâwk *v. n.* to fly hawks; to force up phlegm with a noise; to sell by proclaiming in the streets
- Hawker**, hâw'kûr *s.* one who sells wares by proclaiming them in the streets
- Hay**, hâ *s.* grass dried to fodder cattle in winter; a kind of dance
- Haymaker**, hâ'mâ-kûr *s.* one employed in drying grass for hay [game]
- Hazard**, hâs'ôrd *s.* chance; danger; a
- Hazard**, hâs'ôrd *v. a.* to expose to chance
- Hazard**, hâs'ôrd *v. n.* to try the chance, to adventure
- Hazardable**, hâs'ôr-dâ-bl *a.* venturesome
- Hazardous**, hâs'ôr-dûs *a.* dangerous
- Haze**, hâze *s.* fog, mist
- Hazel**, hâ'zl *s.* a nut-tree [hazel]
- Hazel**, hâ'zl *a.* light brown, of the colour of
- Hazy**, hâ'zê *a.* dark, foggy, misty
- He**, hêe *pron.* the man that was named before; the person; a male
- Head**, hêd *s.* the part that contains the brain; principal person; the first place; the top; the fore part; principal topick of a discourse; source; crisis
- Head**, hêd *v. a.* to lead, to govern
- Headach**, hêd'âke *s.* pain in the head
- Headband**, hêd'bând *s.* a fillet for the head
- Headborough**, hêd'bûr-rô *s.* a subordinate constable [woman's head]
- Headdress**, hêd'drês *s.* the covering of a
- Headiness**, hêd'dê-nês *s.* rashness, precipitation
- Headland**, hêd'lând *s.* promontory, cape
- Headless**, hêd'lês *a.* without a head; without a chief [precipitate]
- Headlong**, hêd'lông *a.* rash, thoughtless;
- Headlong**, hêd'lông *ad.* with the head foremost; precipitately
- Headpiece**, hêd'pêse *s.* armour for the head; force of mind
- Headquarters**, hêd-kwâr'tûrs *s.* the place of rendezvous
- Headsmán**, hêd's'mân *a.* an executioner
- Headstall**, hêd'stáll *s.* part of the bridle that covers the head
- Headstone**, hêd'stônê *s.* the first or capital stone

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mét—pîne, pin—nô, môve,

- Headstrong**, hêd'strông *a.* violent, ungovernable
- Heady**, hêd'dê *a.* rash, precipitate [cile
- Heal**, hêle *v. a.* to cure a person; to reconcile
- Heal**, hêle *v. n.* to grow well
- Healer**, hêl'êr *s.* one who cures or heals
- Healing**, hêl'ing *part. a.* mild, gentle, assuasive
- Health**, hêlth *s.* freedom from sickness
- Healthful**, hêlth'fûl *a.* free from sickness
- Healthfulness**, hêlth'fûl-nês *s.* the state of being well; wholesomeness
- Healthily**, hêlth'ê-lê *ad.* without sickness
- Healthiness**, hêlth'ê-nês *s.* the state of health
- Healthless**, hêlth'lês *a.* weak, sickly [tary
- Healthsome**, hêlth'sôm *a.* wholesome, salutary
- Healthy**, hêlth'ê *a.* in health, free from sickness
- Heap**, hêpe *s.* many things thrown together; a cluster, number [to accumulate
- Heap**, hêpe *v. a.* to throw on heaps, to pile
- Hear**, hêr *v. a.* to perceive by the ear; to give an audience; to listen; to try
- Heard**, hêrd *pret. of to hear.* [We sometimes hear this word pronounced so as to rhyme with *feard*. But if this were the true sound, it ought to be written *heard* and considered as regular; it is not however, the true sound. [course
- Hearer**, hêr'êr *s.* one who attends to a discourse
- Hearing**, hêr'ing *s.* the sense by which sounds are perceived; judicial trial; reach of the ear
- Hearken**, hâr'kn *v. n.* to listen; to attend
- Hearkener**, hâr'kn-êr *s.* a listener
- Hearsay**, hêr'sâ *s.* report, rumour
- Hearse**, hêrse *s.* a carriage for the dead
- Heart**, hârt *s.* the muscle which by its contraction and dilatation propels the blood through the course of circulation, and is therefore considered as the source of vital motion; the inner part of any thing; courage; affection; conscience
- Heart-ach**, hârt'âke *s.* sorrow, anguish
- Heart-breaking**, hârt'brâ-king *a.* overpowering with sorrow
- Heart-burning**, hârt'bûr-ning *s.* pain at the stomach; discontent, secret enmity
- Heart-dear**, hârt'dêre *a.* sincerely beloved
- Heart-easing**, hârt'êz-ing *a.* giving quiet
- Heartfelt**, hârt'fêlt *a.* felt in the conscience, felt at the heart
- Heart-sick**, hârt'sîk *a.* pained in mind
- Heart-string**, hârt'string *s.* the tendons or nerves supposed to brace and sustain the heart [tions yet unfixed
- Heart-whole**, hârt'hôle *a.* with the affection
- Hearten**, hârt'ên *v. a.* to encourage, to stir up
- Hearth**, hârth *s.* the pavement of a room, where a fire is made [rously
- Heartily**, hâr'tê-lê *a.* sincerely, actively, vigorously
- Heartiness**, hâr'tê-nês *s.* sincerity, freedom from hypocrisy; vigour [itless
- Heartless**, hârt'lês *a.* without courage, spiritless
- Heartly**, hâr'tê *a.* sincere, warm, zealous; strong
- Heat**, hête *s.* the sensation caused by the approach or touch of fire; hot weather; a course at a race; flush; agitation of sudden passion; contest
- Heat**, hête *v. a.* to make hot
- Heat**, hête *v. n.* to grow hot
- Heater**, hê'têr *s.* an iron made hot, and put into a box-iron [with heath
- Heath**, hêth *s.* a plant; a place overgrown
- Heath-cock**, hêth'kôk *s.* a large fowl
- Heathen**, hê'thên *s.* a gentile or pagan
- Heathenish**, hê'thên-îsh *a.* belonging to the gentiles; savage, cruel [ganism
- Heathenism**, hê'thên-îzm *s.* gentilism, paganism
- Heave**, hêve *v. a.* to lift, to raise from the ground; to force up from the breast; to exalt [pain; to feel a tendency to vomit
- Heave**, hêve *v. n.* to pant; to rise with
- Heaven**, hêv'vn *s.* the expanse of the sky; the habitation of God; the supreme power
- Heaven-born**, hêv'vn-bôrn *a.* descended from the celestial regions [celestial
- Heavenly**, hêv'vn-lê *a.* resembling heaven,
- Heavenly**, hêv'vn-lê *ad.* in a manner resembling that of heaven [heaven
- Heaven-ward**, hêv'vn-wârd *ad.* towards
- Heavily**, hêv'ê-lê *ad.* grievously; sorrowfully [mind; oppression; affliction
- Heaviness**, hêv'ê-nês *s.* weight, dejection of
- Heavy**, hêv'vê *a.* weighty; sorrowful; grievous; unanimated; stupid; burdensome
- Hebdomadal**, hêb-dôm'â-dâl
- Hebdomadary**, hêb-dôm'â-dâr-ê } *a.* weekly, consisting of seven days

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pônd—thîr, rûis.

- Hebetate**, hêb'ê-tâte *v. a.* to dull, to blunt
Hebetude, hêb'ê-tûde *s.* dulness
Hebraism, hêb'râ-izm *s.* a Hebrew idiom
Hebraist, hêb'râ-ist *s.* a man skilled in Hebrew
Hebrician, hê-brîsh'ân *s.* one skillful in Hebrew
Hecatomb, hêk'â-tôôm *s.* a sacrifice of a hundred cattle
Hectick, hêk'tîk *a.* habitual, constitutional
Hector, hêk'tûr *s.* a bully; a blustering fellow
Hector, hêk'tûr *v. n.* to threaten, to bully
Hedge, hêdje *s.* a fence made of prickly bushes
Hedge, hêdje *v. a.* to enclose with a hedge
Hedgehog, hêdje'hôg *s.* an animal set with prickles
Hedger, hêdje'ûr *s.* one that make hedges
Heed, hêed *v. a.* to mind, to regard
Heed, hêed *s.* care, attention; caution; respectful notice
Heedful, hêed'fûl *a.* watchful, cautious;
Heedfully, hêed'fûl-ê *ad.* attentively, carefully
Heedfulness, hêed'fûl-nês *s.* caution, vigilance
Heedless, hêed'lês *a.* negligent, careless
Heedlessly, hêed'lês-lê *ad.* carelessly, negligently
Heedlessness, hêed'lês-nês *s.* carelessness
Heel, hêel *s.* the hind part of the foot
Heel-piece, hêel'pês *s.* a piece fixed on the hinder part of the shoe
Heel-piece, hêel'pês *v. a.* to put a piece of leather on a shoe-heel
Heft, hêft *s.* a haft, handle [Arabians
Hegira, hê-jî'râ *s.* the epocha used by the
Heifer, hêf'ûr *s.* a young cow
Heighho, hî'hô *int.* an expression of slight languor and uneasiness
Height, hîte *s.* elevation above the ground; summit, towering eminence; state of ex-
Heighten, hî'tn *v. a.* to raise higher [cellence
Heinous, hâ'nûs *a.* atrocious, wicked in a high degree
Heinously, hâ'nûs-lê *ad.* atrociously, wickedly
Heinousness, hâ'nûs-nês *s.* atrociousness, wickedness
Heir, âre *s.* one that is inheritor of any thing after the present possessor
Heiress, âre'îs *s.* an inheritrix
Heirless, âre'lês *a.* witho. ut an heir
Heirloom, âre'lôôm *s.* furniture decreed to descend by inheritance
Heirship, âre'shîp *s.* the state, character, or privileges of an heir
Held, hêld *pres. and part. pass. of hold*
Heliacal, hê-ll'â-kâl *a.* emerging from the lustre of the sun, or falling into it
Helical, hêl'ê-kâl *a.* spiral, twisted
Heliocentrick, hê-lê-ô-sên'trîk *a.* belonging to the centre of the sun
Hell, hêl *s.* the place of the devil and wicked souls; the infernal powers
Hellish, hêl'llah *a.* having the qualities of hell, infernal [horred qualities
Hellishness, hêl'llah-nês *s.* wickedness, abominableness
Helmet, hêlm *s.* the part of a coat of arms that bears the crest; the ruler; the station of government [piece
Helmed, hêlmd *a.* furnished with a head
Helmet, hêl'mît *s.* a headpiece
Help, hêlp *v. a.* to assist, to support, to aid
Help, hêlp *s.* assistance, aid, support
Helper, hêlp'ûr *s.* an assistant, an auxiliary
Helpful, hêlp'fûl *a.* useful, assisting
Helpless, hêlp'lês *a.* wanting support or assistance; irremediable
Helplessness, hêlp'lês-nês *s.* want of succour
Helter-skelter, hêl'tûr-skêl'tûr *ad.* in a hurry
Helve, hêlv *s.* the handle of an axe
Hem, hêm *s.* the edge of a garment
Hem, hêm *v. a.* to close the edge of cloth by a hem; to border
Hem, hêm *v. n.* to utter a noise by violent expulsion of the breath [globe
Hemisphere, hêm'ê-sfêre *s.* the half of a
Hemispherical, hêm'ê-sfêr'îk-âl *a.* half-round, containing half a globe
Hemistick, hê-mîs'tîk *a.* half a verse
Hemlock, hêm'lôk *s.* an herb, or tree
Hemorrhage, hêm'ô-râdje *s.* a violent flux of the blood
Hemorrhoids, hêm'ô-rôîds *s.* the piles
Hemp, hêm p *s.* a fibrous plant of which coarse linen and ropes are made
Hempen, hêm'pn *a.* made of hemp
Hen, hên *s.* the female of any bird [ardly
Hen-hearted, hên'hâr-têd *a.* dastardly, cowardly
Hen-pecked, hên-pêkt *a.* governed by the wife

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

Hen-roost, hèn'ròost *s.* the place where the poultry rest

Hence, hènse *ad. or int.* from this place to another; away, to a distance; at a distance, in another place; for this reason, in consequence of this; from this cause, from this ground; from this original

Henceforth, hènse'fòrth *ad.* from this time forward [time to futurity]

Henceforward, hènse-fòr'wârd *ad.* from this

Hepatical, hê-pât'è-kâl *a.* belonging to the liver [sides or angles]

Heptagon, hêp'tâ-gôn *s.* a figure with seven

Heptarchy, hêp'târ-kê *s.* a sevenfold government

Her, hêr *pron.* belonging to a female

Herald, hêr'âld *s.* an officer whose business it is to register genealogies, adjust ensigns armorial, regulate funerals, and proclaim war and peace; a precursor

Heraldick, hê-râld'îk *a.* relating to heraldry

Heraldry, hêr'âl-drê *s.* the art or office of a herald [stalks are soft]

Herb, êrb *s.* herbs are those plants whose

Herbaceous, hêr-bâ'shûs *a.* belonging to

Herbage, êr'bîdje *s.* grass, pasture [herbs]

Herbal, hêr'bâl *s.* a book of plants [herbs]

Herbalist, hêr'bâ-lîst *s.* a man skilful in

Herby, êr'bê *a.* having the nature of herbs

Herd, hêrd *s.* a number of beasts together; a company of men, in contempt or detestation [at]

Herd, hêrd *v. n.* to run in herds; to associate

Herdsmán, hêrdz'mân *s.* one employed in tending herds

Here, hêre *ad.* in this place or state

Hereabouts, hêre-â-bòuts *ad.* about this place

Hereafter, hêre-âf'tôr *ad.* in a future state

Hereat, hêre-â't' *ad.* at this

Hereby, hêre-bî' *ad.* by this

Hereditable, hê-rêd'è-tâ-bl'a. whatever may be occupied as inheritance

Hereditament, hêr-ê-dî't-â-mênt *s.* a law term denoting inheritance [inheritance]

Hereditary, hê-rêd'è-tâ-rê *a.* descending by

Herein, hêre-în' *ad.* in this

Hereof, hêre-òf' *ad.* of this

Hereon, hêre-òn' *ad.* upon this [in religion]

Heresy, hêr'è-sê *s.* a fundamental error

Heresiarch, hê-rê-zhê-ârk *s.* a leader in

heresy [heretical opinions]

Heretick, hêr'è-tîk *s.* one who propagates

Heretical, hê-rêt'è-kâl *a.* containing heresy

Heretically, hê-rêt'è-kâl-è *ad.* with heresy

Hereto, hêre-tòò' *ad.* to this [ciently]

Heretofore, hêre-tò-fòre' *ad.* formerly, an

Hereunto, hêre-ùn-tòò' *ad.* to this

Herewith, hêre-wîth' *ad.* with this [herited]

Heritable, hêr'è-tâ-bl'a. capable of being in

Heritage, hêr'è-tâje *s.* inheritance; the people of God [mal uniting two sexes]

Hermaphrodite, hêr-mâf'frò-dîte *s.* an ani-

Hermetical, hêr-mêt'è-kâl *a.* chymical

Hermit, hêr'mît *s.* a solitary, an anchorit; a bedsman

Hermitage, hêr'mît-âje *s.* the cell or habitation of a hermit

Hernia, hêr'nê-â *s.* a kind of rupture

Hero, hê'rò *s.* a man eminent for bravery

Heroical, hê-rò-è-kâl *a.* besitting a hero.

Heroick, hê-rò'îk *a.* noble, brave, magnanimous

Heroickly, hê-rò'îk-lê *ad.* suitably to a hero

Heroine, hê'rò-în *s.* a female hero [hero

Heroism, hê'rò-îzm *s.* the qualities of a

Heron, hêr'òn *s.* a bird that feeds upon fish

Heronry, hêr'òn-rê *s.* a place where herons breed

Herring, hêr'rîng *s.* a small sea-fish

Herse, hêrse *s.* carriage in which corpses are borne to the grave

Herself, hêr-sêlf *pron.* the female personal pronoun, in the oblique cases reciprocal

Hesitancy, hêz'è-tân-sê *s.* dubiousness, uncertainty

Hesitate, hêz'è-tâte *v. a.* to delay, to pause

Hesitation, hêz-è-tâ'shûn *s.* doubt, uncertainty; intermission of speech

Heteroclite, hêt'êr-ò-klîte *s.* such nouns as vary from the common forms of declension

Heterodox, hêt'êr-ò-dòks *a.* deviating from the established opinion, not orthodox

Heterogeneous, hêt'êr-ò-jê-nê-ûs *a.* opposite or dissimilar in nature

Hew, hú *v. a. part.* hewon or hewed to hack, to cut with an axe [or angles]

Hexagon, hêks-â-gôn *s.* a figure of six sides

nôr, nô-t—tôbe, tûb, bôll—ôll—pônd—ôin, rnis.

- Hexagonal, hêgz-âg'ô-nâi *a.* having six sides
 Hexameter, hêgz-âm'ê-tûr *s.* a verse of six feet [corners]
- Hexangular, hêgz-âng'gô-lâr *a.* having six
 Hey, hâ *int.* an expression of joy [prise]
- Heyday, hâ'dâ *int.* an expression of sur-
 Heyday, hâ'dâ *s.* frolick, wildness
- Hiatus, hi-a'tûs *s.* an aperture, a breach
- Hibernal, hi-bêr'nâl *a.* belonging to the
 winter
- Hiccough, hîk'kôf *s.* a convulsion of the stom-
 ach producing sobs [sed stomach]
- Hickup, hîk'kûp *v. n.* to sob with a convul-
 Hide, hîde *v. a. pres. hid; part. pass. hid or*
hidden; to conceal, to withhold or with-
draw from sight or knowledge
- Hide, hîde *v. n.* to lie hid, to be concealed
- Hide, hîde *s.* the skin of an animal; a cer-
 tain quantity of land [dreadful]
- Hideous, hîl'ê-ûs, or hîd'jê-ûs *a.* horrible
- Hideously, hîd'ê-ûs-lê *ad.* horribly, dread-
 fully [dreadfulness]
- Hideousness, hîd'ê-ûs-nês *s.* horribleness
- Hie, hî *v. n.* to hasten, to go in haste [order]
- Hierarch, hî'ê-rârk *s.* the chief of a sacred
- Hierarchal, hî'ê-rârk'âl *a.* of a hierarch
- Hierarchy, hî'ê-rârk-kê *s.* a sacred govern-
 ment, ecclesiastical establishment
- Hieroglyphick, hî'ê-rô-glîf'fîk *s.* an emblem;
 the art of writing in picture [matical]
- Hieroglyphical, hî'ê-rô-glîf'ê-kâl *a.* emble-
- Higgle, hîg'gl *v. n.* to chaffer, to be penurious
 in a bargain; to carry about [by retail]
- Higgler; hîg'gîâr *s.* one who sells provisions
- High, hî *a.* elevated, exalted; abstruse, ar-
 rogant; noble; violent; strong tasted;
 far advanced into antiquity; dear; cap-
- High, hî *s.* elevation, superiour region [ital]
- High-blown, hî'blône *a.* swelled with wind
- High-horn, hî'bôrn *a.* of noble extraction
- High-flîer, hî'fl-ûr *s.* one that carries his
 opinion to extravagance [of spirit]
- High-mettled, hî'mêt-tîd *a.* proud or ardent
- High-minded, hî'mînd-êd *a.* proud, arrogant
- High-seasoned, hî-sê'zûnd *a.* piquant to the
 palate
- High-spirited, hî-spr'î-êd *a.* bold, daring
- High-wrought, hî'râwt *a.* accurately finished
- Highland, hî'lând *s.* mountainous region
- Highlander, hî'lând-ûr *s.* a mountaineer
- Highly, hî'lê *ad.* with elevation, with esteem
- Highness, hî'nês *s.* elevation; the title of
 princes
- Highwater, hî'wâ-tûr *s.* the utmost flow of
 the tide
- Highway, hî-wâ' *s.* great road, publick path
- Highwayman, hî'wâ-mân *s.* a robber on
 the public roads
- Hilarity, hîl-lâr'ê-tê *s.* merriment
- Hill, hîl *s.* an elevation of ground less than
- Hillock, hîl'lôk *s.* a little hill [a mountain]
- Hilly, hîl'lê *a.* full of hills
- Hilt, hîlt *s.* the handle of any thing, par-
 ticularly of a sword
- Him, hîm, the oblique case of He
- Himself, hîm-sêlf *pron.* in the nominative,
 He; in the oblique cases, it has a recip-
 rocal signification
- Hiud, hînd *s.* the she to a stag; a peasant
- Hinder, hîn'dûr *v. a.* to obstruct, to impede
- Hinder, hîn'dûr *a.* in a position contrary to
 that of the face [let, stop]
- Hinderance, hîn'dûr-ânse *s.* impediment
- Hindermost, hînd'ûr-môst *a.* last, in the rear
- Hindmost, hînd'môst *a.* the last [turns]
- Hinge, hînje *s.* joint upon which a door
- Hint, hînt *v. a.* to bring to mind by a slight
 mention
- Hint, hînt *s.* faint notice, remote allusion
- Hip, hîp *s.* the joint of the thigh
- Hip, hîp *s.* the fruit of the briar [one]
- Hip, hîp, *int.* an exclamation, or calling to
- Hippish, hîp'plêh *a.* a corruption of Hype-
 chondriack
- Hippogriff, hîp'pô-grîf *s.* a winged horse
- Hippopotamus, hîp-pô-pôt'â-mûs *s.* the river
 horse
- Hipshot, hîp'shôt *a.* sprained in the hip
- Hire, hîre *v. a.* to procure any thing for
 temporary use at a certain price; to
 engage for pay
- Hire, hîre *s.* reward or recompence paid
 for the use of any thing; wages
- Hireling, hîre'lîng *s.* one who serves for
 wages; a mercenary
- Hireling, hîre'lîng *a.* venal, mercenary
- His, hîz *pron. poss.* belonging to him
- Hiss, hîss *v. n.* to utter a noise like that of a
 serpent [explode]
- Hiss, hîss *v. a.* to condemn by hissing, to

Fâts, fâr, fâh, fât-mé, mêt-pîne, pîn-nô, môve,

- Hiss, hîs s.** the voice of a serpent; expression of contempt [silence]
- Hist, hîst int.** an exclamation commanding
- Historian, hîs-tô-ré-ân s.** a writer of history
- Historical, hîs-tôr'k-âl }**
Historick, hîs-tôr'k } a. pertaining to history [ner of history]
- Historically, hîs-tôr'rk-âl-è ad.** in the manner
- Historify, hîs-tôr'è-fl v.** a. to relate, to record in history
- Historiographer, hîs-tô-ré-ôg'râ-sûr s.** an historian, a writer of history
- Historiography, hîs-tô-ré-ôg'râ-lé s.** the art or employment of an historian
- History, hîs-tûr-è s.** a narration of events and facts [stage, suitable to a player]
- Histrionick, hîs-tré-ôn'ik a.** besuiting the
- Hit, hît v. a.** to strike; to touch the mark; to attain, to reach the point
- Hit, hît v. n.** to clash, to collide; to succeed; to light on
- Hit, hît s.** a stroke, a lucky chance
- Hitch, hîtsh v. n.** to catch, to move by jerks
- Hither, hîtr'ûr ad.** to this place
- Hither, hîtr'ûr a.** nearer, towards this part
- Hithermost, hîtr'ûr-môst a.** nearest on this side
- Hitherto, hîtr'ûr-tôd ad.** to this time
- Hive, hîve s.** the habitation of bees
- Hive, hîve v. a.** to put into hives
- Ho, hô int.** a sudden exclamation to give notice of approach, or any thing else
- Hoar, hôre a.** gray with age; white with frost
- Hoar-frost, hôre'frôst s.** frozen dew
- Hoard, hôrde s.** a store laid up in secret
- Hoard, hôrde v. n.** to lay up in store [cret]
- Hoarder, hôrd'ûr s.** one that stores up in secret
- Hoariness, hô'rè-nès s.** the state of being whitish
- Hoarse, hôrse a.** having the voice rough, as with a cold; having a rough sound
- Hoarse'y, hôrse'lè ad.** with a rough harsh voice
- Hoarseness, hôrse'nès s.** roughness of voice
- Hoary, hô'rè a.** white or gray with age; white with frost
- Hobble, hôb'bl v. n.** to walk lamely [fellow]
- Hobby, hôb'bè s.** a little horse; a stupid
- Hobgoblin, hôb-gôb'lin s.** a sprite, a fairy
- Hohnail, hôb'nale s.** a nail used in shoeing a horse [setlock; old Rhenish wine]
- Hook, hôk s.** the joint between the knee and
- Hock, hôk v. a.** to disable in the hock
- Hockle, hôk'kl n. a.** to hamstring
- Hocus-pocus, hôk'kûs-pô'kûs s.** a juggle
- Hod, hôd s.** a kind of trough in which a labourer carries mortar to the masons
- Hodman, hôd'mân s.** a labourer that carries mortar
- Hodge-podge, hôdje'pôdje s.** a medd
- Hodiernal, hô-dè-èr'nâl a.** of to-day
- Hoe, hô s.** an instrument to cut up weeds
- Hoe, hô n. a.** to cut with a hoe
- Hog, hôg s.** the general name of swine
- Hoggerel, hôg'gril s.** a two-years-old ewe
- Hogherd, hôg'hêrd s.** a keeper of hogs
- Hoggish, hôg'gîsh a.** brutish, selfish [diness]
- Hoggishness, hôg'gîsh-nès s.** brutality, greediness
- Hogshead, hôgz'héd s.** a measure of sixty-three gallons [are shut to be fed]
- Hogsty, hôg'stl s.** the place in which swine
- Hogwash, hôg'wôsh s.** the draff which is given to swine
- Hoiden, hôè'dn s.** an awkward country girl
- Hoist, hôist v. a.** to raise up on high
- Hold, hôld v. a. pret. held; part. pass. held, or holden;** to grasp in the hand; to keep to retain; to possess; to suspend; to detain; to offer
- Hold, hôld v. n.** to stand; to continue unbroken; to endure; to refrain; to adhere
- Hold, hôld int.** forbear, stop, be still
- Hold, hôld s.** seizure; support; catch; influence; custody
- Holder, hôld'ûr s.** one that holds any thing
- Holdfast, hôld'fâst s.** a catch, a hook
- Hole, hôle s.** a perforation; a hollow place; a mean habitation; a subterfuge
- Holly, hô'lè-lè ad.** piously, inviolably
- Holiness, hô'lè-nès s.** sanctity, piety; the title of the Pope [any one at a distance]
- Holla, hôl-lô int.** a word used in calling to Holland, hôl'lând s. fine linen [not faithful]
- Hollow, hôl'lô a.** excavated, void within;
- Hollow, hôl'lô s.** a cavity, den, pit, opening, passage [cavate]
- Hollow, hôl'lô v. a.** to make hollow, to excavate
- Hollowness, hôl'lô-nès s.** cavity; deceit, insincerity

- Holocaust**, hôl'ô-kâwst *s.* a burnt sacrifice
- Holster**, hôl'stôr *s.* a case for a pistol
- Holy**, hô'le *a.* good, pious, religious, pure, sacred [day of gayety and joy]
- Holy-day**, hôl'è-dâ *s.* anniversary feast ; a
- Homage**, hôm'âje *s.* service paid and fealty professed to a superiour
- Home**, hôme *s.* one's own house ; place of constant residence [to the point designed]
- Home**, hôme *ad.* to one's own habitation ;
- Homeborn**, hôme'bôrn *s.* native, domestick
- Homebred**, hôme'bred *a.* plain, artless ; domestick
- Homeliness**, hôme'lè-nês *s.* plainness
- Homely**, hôme'lè *a.* plain, homespun, coarse
- Homeinade**, hôme'mâde *a.* made at home
- Homer**, hô'mâr *s.* a measure of about three pints [at home]
- Homespun**, hôme'spûn *a.* spun or wrought
- Homestead**, hôme'stêd *s.* place of the house
- Homeward**, hôme'wârd *ad.* towards home, towards the native place
- Homicide**, hôm'è-slde *s.* murder, manslaying ; a murderer ; a manslayer
- Homily**, hôm'è-lè *s.* a discourse read to a congregation [versable]
- Homiletical**, hôm'è-lêt'ik-âl *a.* sociable, con-
- Homogeneous**, hô-mô-jè-nè-âl } *a.* having
- Homogeneous**, hô-mô-jè-nè-ôs } the same nature or principles [similar]
- Homologous**, hô-môl'ô-gûs *a.* proportional,
- Homonymous**, hô-môn'è-mûs *a.* equivocal
- Homonymy**, hô-môn'è-mè *s.* equivocation, ambiguity
- Hone**, hône *s.* a whetstone for a razor
- Honest**, ôn'nêst *a.* upright, true, sincere ; chaste [with chastity]
- Honestly**, ôn'nêst-lè *ad.* uprightly, justly ;
- Honesty**, ôn'nêst-tè *s.* justice, truth, virtue
- Honey**, hûn'nè *s.* a thick, luscious substance, which is collected and prepared by bees ; a name of tenderness
- Honey-comb**, hûn'nè-kôme *s.* the cells of wax in which the bee stores her honey
- Honey-dew**, hûn'nè-dû *s.* sweet dew
- Honey-moon**, hûn'nè-môôn *s.* the first month after marriage
- Honey-suckle**, hûn'nè-sûk-kl *s.* woodbine
- Honeyless**, hûn'nè-lês *a.* without honey
- Honorary**, ôn'âr-â-rè *a.* done in honour,
- conferring honour without gain
- Honour**, ôn'nôr *s.* dignity, reputation, reverence ; chastity ; glory ; decoration
- Honour**, ôn'nôr *v. a.* to reverence ; to dignify
- Honourable**, ôn'nâr-â-bl *a.* illustrious, noble ; generous ; honest ; equitable
- Honourably**, ôn'nâr-â-blè *ad.* magnanimously, generously ; reputably
- Hood**, hûd *s.* a covering for the head
- Hoodwink**, hûd'wink *v. a.* to blind, to cover ; to deceive
- Hoof**, hûôf *s.* the horny substance which composes the feet of several sorts of animals
- Hook**, hûôk *s.* any thing bent so as to catch hold ; a sickle, any expedient
- Hook**, hûôk *v. a.* to catch with a hook
- Hooked**, hûôk'êd *a.* bent, curvated
- Hookedness**, hûôk'êd-nês *s.* state of being bent like a hook [thing circular]
- Hoop**, hûôp *s.* a part of a lady's dress ; any
- Hoop**, hûôp *v. a.* to bind or enclose with hoops [give cough]
- Hooping-cough**, hûô-pîng-kôf *s.* a convul-
- Hoot**, hûôt *v. a.* to shout, to cry as an owl
- Hoot**, hûôt *s.* clamour, shout
- Hop**, hôp *v. n.* to jump ; to leap on one leg
- Hop**, hôp *v. a.* to impregnate with hops
- Hop**, hôp *s.* a jump on one leg ; a plant
- Hope**, hôpe *s.* expectation of some good
- Hope**, hôpe *v. n.* to live in expectation of some good
- Hope**, hôpe *v. a.* to expect with desire
- Hopeful**, hôpe'fûl *a.* full of expectation
- Hopefully**, hôpe'fûl-è *ad.* in such a manner as to raise hope [succeed]
- Hopefulness**, hôpe'fûl-nês *s.* likelihood to
- Hopeless**, hôpe'lês *a.* without hope
- Hopper**, hôp'pâr *s.* part of a corn-mill
- Horat**, hô'râl *a.* relating to the hour
- Horary**, hô'râ-rè *a.* relating to an hour, continuing for an hour
- Horde**, hôrde *s.* a clan, a migratory crew
- Horizon**, hô-rî-zôn *s.* the line that terminates the view [zon ; on a level]
- Horizontal**, hôr-è-zôn'tâl *a.* near the horizontal
- Horizontally**, hôr-è-zôn'tâl-è *ad.* in a direction parallel to the horizon
- Horn**, hôrn *s.* the hard pointed bodies which grow on the heads of some quadrupeds

Fâte, fâr, fân, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nô, nôve,

- an instrument of musick ; the feeler of a snail [children]
- Hornbook, hørn'bòk *s.* the first book for Horned, hør'nèd *a.* furnished with horns
- Hornet, hør'nèt *s.* a large stinging fly
- Hornpipe, hørn'pîpe *s.* a dance
- Horny, hør'nè *a.* made of horn
- Horologe, hør'ò-lòdje *s.* an instrument that tells the hour, as a clock, &c. [ing]
- Horology, hò-ròl'ò-jè *s.* the science of dial-
- Horometry, hò-ròm'è-trè *s.* the art of measuring hours
- Horoscope, hør'rò-skòpe *s.* the configuration of the planets at the hour of birth
- Horrent, hør'rènt *a.* horrible, dreadful
- Horrible, hør'rè-bl *a.* dreadful, shocking, enormous [hideousness]
- Horribleness, hør'rè-bl-nès *s.* dreadfulnes,
- Horribly, hør'rè-blè *ad.* dreadfully, hide-
- Horrid, hør'rid *a.* hideous, rough [ously]
- Horrifick, hør-rîf'îk *a.* causing horror
- Horror, hør'rùr *s.* terrour mixed with de-
testation ; gloom
- Horse, hørse *s.* a well known quadruped ;
cavalry ; something on which any thing
is supported ; a machine
- Horse, hørse *v. a.* to mount upon a horse ;
to carry one on the back [on a horse]
- Horseback, hør's'bák *s.* the state of being
- Horsebean, hør's'bène *s.* a small bean
- Horsebreaker, hør's'brà-kùr *s.* one who
tames horses
- Horseflesh, hør's'fèsh *s.* the flesh of horses
- Horsefly, hør's'fl *s.* a fly that stings horses
- Horsehair, hør's'hàre *s.* the hair of horses
- Horselaugh, hør's'lâf *s.* a loud violent rude
laugh [horses ; a farrier]
- Horseleech, hør's'léetsh *s.* a leech that bites
- Horseman, hør's'mân *s.* one skilled in riding
- Horsemanship, hør's'mân-shîp *s.* the art of
riding
- Horsemeat, hør's'mète *s.* provender
- Horseplay, hør's'plâ *s.* coarse, rough play
- Horsepond, hør's'pònd *s.* a pond for horses
- Morserace, hør's'râse *s.* a match of horses
in running [biting root]
- Horseradish, hør's'râd-îsh *s.* an acrid and
- Horseshoe, hør's'shòd *s.* a plate of iron nail-
ed to the feet of horses [away horses]
- Horsestealer, hør's'stè-lârs *a.* thief who takes
- Horseway, hør's'wâ *s.* a broad way by which
horses may travel [ing, advice]
- Hortation, hør-tâ'shùn *s.* the act of exhort-
- Hortatory, hør'tâ-târ-è *a.* encouraging,
animating [cultivating gardens]
- Horticulture, hør'tè-kòl-tshùre *s.* the art of
- Hortulan, hør'tshù-lân *a.* belonging to a
garden [praise to God]
- Hosanna, hò-zân'nâ *s.* an exclamation of
- Hose, hòze *s.* stockings, covering for the legs
- Hosier, hò'zhùr *s.* one who sells stockings
- Hospitable, høs'pè-tâ-bl *a.* giving entertain-
ment to strangers
- Hospital, hò's'pè-tâl *s.* a place built for the re-
ception of the sick, or support of the poor
- Hospitality, høs'pè-tât'è-tè *s.* the practice of
entertaining strangers
- Host, hòst *s.* one who gives entertainment
to another ; a landlord ; an army
- Hostage, hò's'tâje *s.* one given in pledge for
security of performance of condition
- Hostess, hò's'tès *s.* a female host
- Hostile, hò's'tîl *a.* adverse, opposite [in war]
- Hostility, hò's-tîl'è-tè *s.* open war, opposition
- Hostler, hò's'lâr *s.* one who has the care of
horses at an inn
- Hot, hòt *a.* having the power to excite heat,
fiery ; lustful ; ardent, eager ; acrid
- Hotbed, hòt'bèd *s.* a bed of earth made hot
by the fermentation of dung [furious]
- Hotbrained, hòt'brând *a.* violent, vehement,
- Hotcockles, hòt-kòk'kîz *s.* a child's play
- Hotel, hò-tél' *s.* a genteel inn [sionate]
- Hotheaded, hòt'hèd-èd *a.* vehement, pas-
- Hothouse, hòt'hòuse *s.* a bagnio, a place to
sweat and cup in ; a house in which ten-
der plants are raised and fruits are ma-
tured early
- Hotspur, hòt'spùr *s.* a violent man ; a kind
of pea
- Hough, hòk *s.* the lower part of the thigh
- Hough, hòk *v. a.* to hamstring
- Hound, hòünd *s.* a dog used in the chase
- Hour, hòr *s.* the twenty-fourth part of a
day, sixty minutes
- Hourglass, hòr'glâs *s.* a glass filled with
sand, which marks the time
- Hourly, hòr'lè *a.* happening or done every
- Hourly, hòr'lè *ad.* every hour [hour]
- House, hòuse *s.* a place of human abode :

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôông /him, THIS.

- the table; family of ancestors, race; a body of the parliament
- House, hôûze *v. a.* to harbour; to shelter, to keep under a roof
- Housebreaker, hôûs'brâ-kêr *s.* one who makes his way into houses to steal
- Housebraking, hôûs'brâ-kîng *s.* burglary
- Household, hôûs'hôld *s.* a family; domestic management
- Housekeeper, hôûs'kêep-êr *s.* the master of a family; a female superintendent
- Housekeeping, hôûs'kêep-îng *s.* provisions for a family
- Houseless, hôûz'lêss *a.* without abode
- Housemaid, hôûs'mâde *s.* a maid employed to keep the house clean
- Houseteam, hôûs'têam *s.* place in a house
- Housewarming, hôûs'wâr-mîng *s.* a feast or merry-making upon going into a new house
- Housewife, hûz'wîf *s.* a female economist
- Housewifery, hûz'wîf-rê *s.* management, female economy
- Hovel, hôv'îl *s.* a shed open on the sides and covered above; a mean cottage
- Hover, hûv'êr *v. n.* to hang fluttering over head, to wander about one place
- How, hôô *ad.* in what manner, to what degree; for what reason; by what means
- Howbeit, hôô-bê'ît *ad.* nevertheless, notwithstanding
- However, hôô-êv'êr *ad.* in whatsoever manner; at all events; at least; nevertheless
- Howl, hôôl *v. n.* to cry as a wolf or dog
- Howl, hôôl *s.* the cry of a wolf or dog
- Howsoever, hôô-sô-êv'vêr *ad.* in what manner soever; although [one deck
- Hoy, hôe *s.* a large boat, sometimes with
- Hubbub, hûb'hûb *s.* a tumult, a riot
- Huckaback, hûk'kâ-bâk *s.* a kind of linen upon which the figures are raised
- Hucklebone, hûk'kl-bône *s.* the hip bone
- Huckster, hûks'têr *s.* one who sells goods by retail, or in small quantities [gains
- Huckster, hûks'têr *v. n.* to deal in petty bar-
- Huddle, hûd'dl *v. a.* to dress up close so as not to be discovered; to perform in a hurry; to throw together in confusion
- Huddle, hûd'dl *s.* crowd, tumult, confusion
- Hue, hû *s.* colour, die; a clamour
- Huff, hûf *s.* swell of sudden anger
- Huff, hûf *v. a.* to swell; to hector, to treat with insolence
- Huffish, hûf'fîsh *a.* arrogant, hectoring
- Huffishly, hûf'fîsh-lê *ad.* with arrogant petulance [bluster
- Huffishness, hûf'fîsh-nêss *s.* petulance, noisy
- Hug, hûg *v. a.* to press close in an embrace
- Hug, hûg *s.* close embrace
- Huge, hûje *a.* vast, immense
- Hugely, hûje'lê *ad.* immensely, enormously
- Hugeness, hûje'nêss *s.* enormous bulk, great-
- Hulk, hûlk *s.* the body of a ship [ness
- Hulk, hûlk *s.* the husk or integument of any thing; the body of a ship [to sing low
- Hum, hûm *v. a.* to make the noise of bees;
- Hum, hûm *s.* the noise of bees; any low dull noise [and deliberation
- Hum, hûm *int.* a sound implying doubt
- Human, hû'mân *a.* having the qualities of a man
- Humane, hû-mâne' *a.* kind, good-natured
- Humanely, hû-mâne'lê *ad.* kindly, with nature
- Humanity, hû-mân-ê-tê *s.* the nature of man; tenderness; philology
- Humanize, hû'mân-îze *v. a.* to soften, to make susceptible of tenderness or benevolence
- Humankind, hû-mân-kyînd' *s.* the race of man
- Humanly, hû'mân-lê *ad.* after the notions of
- Humble, ûm'bl *a.* modest; low [men
- Humble, ûm'bl *v. a.* to make submissive; to subdue; to bring down
- Humblebee, ûm'bl-bêe *s.* a large bee
- Humbleness, ûm'bl-nêss *s.* humility, absence of pride
- Humbles, ûm'blz *s.* entrails of a deer
- Humbly, ûm'blê *ad.* with humility
- Humdrum, hûm'drûm *a.* dull, dronish, stupid
- Humectate, hû-mêk'tâte *v. a.* to moisten
- Humeral, hû-mê-râl *a.* belonging to the shoulder
- Humid, hû'mîd *a.* wet, moist, watery
- Humidity, hû-mîd-ê-tê *s.* moisture
- Humiliation, hû-mîl-ê-â'shûn *s.* descent from greatness, act of humility
- Humility, hû-mîl-ê-tê *s.* freedom from pride, act of submission [own humour
- Humorist, yû'mûr-îst *s.* one who gratifies his

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—plue, pin—nô, môve,

- Humorous, yû'mûr-ûs *a.* full of grotesque images; capricious; jocular [cosely
 Humorously, yû'mûr-ûs-lê *ad.* merrily, jo-
 Humorousness, yû'mûr-ûs-nês *s.* fickleness, capricious levity
 Humorsome, yû'mûr-sûm *a.* peevish; odd, humorous
 Humour, yû'mûr *s.* moisture; general turn of mind; present disposition; jocular-ity; petulance; caprice [with
 Humour, yû'mûr *v. a.* to gratify; to comply
 Hump, hûmp *s.* a crooked back
 Humpback, hûmp'bák *s.* crooked back, high shoulders
 Hunch, hûnsh *v. a.* to punch with the fist
 Hundred, hûn'drêd *s.* ten multiplied by ten; a canton or division of a county
 Hundredth, hûn'drêdth *a.* the ordinal of a hundred
 Hung, hûng *pret. and part. pass. of hang*
 Hunger, hûng'gûr *s.* desire of food
 Hunger, hûng'gûr *v. n.* to feel the pain of hunger; to desire with great eagerness
 Hungered, hûng'gûrd *a.* pinched by want of food [petite
 Hungrily, hûng'grê-lê *ad.* with keen ap-
 Hungry, hûng'grê *a.* feeling pain from want of food; greedy [ser
 Hunks, hûngks *s.* a covetous wretch; a mi-
 Hunt, hûnt *v. a.* to chase; to pursue; to search for [pursue or search
 Hunt, hûnt *v. n.* to follow the chase; to
 Hunt, hûnt *s.* a pack of hounds; a chase; pursuit
 Hunter, hûn'tûr *s.* one who chases animals for pastime; a horse or dog for the chase
 Huntress, hûn'três *s.* a woman that follows the chase [office is to manage the chase
 Huntsman, hûnts'mân *s.* the servant whose
 Hurdle, hûr'dl *s.* a texture of sticks woven together
 Hurl, hûrl *v. a.* to throw with violence
 Hurlbat, hûrl'bât *s.* whirlbat
 Hurler, hûrl'ûr *s.* one that plays at hurling
 Hurlyburly, hûr'lê-bûr-lê *s.* tumult, commo-
 tion
 Hurricane, hûr'rê-kân *s.* a violent storm
 Hurry, hûr'rê *v. a.* to hasten, to put into confusion [cipitation
 Hurry, hûr'rê *v. n.* to move on with pre-
 Hurry, hûr'rê *s.* tumult, precipitation, commotion
 Hurt, hûrt *v. a. pret. hurt; part. pass. hurt;* to injure; to wound, to pain
 Hurt, hûrt *s.* harm, mischief; wound or bruise
 Hurtful, hûrt'fûl *a.* mischievous, pernicious
 Hurtfully, hûrt'fûl-lê *ad.* mischievously, perniciously [perniciousness
 Hurtfulness, hûrt'fûl-nês *s.* mischievousness,
 Husband, hûz'bûnd *s.* a man married to a woman [frugality
 Husband, hûz'bûnd *v. a.* to manage with
 Husbandman, hûz'bûnd-mân *s.* one who works in tillage [care of domestic affairs
 Husbandry, hûz'bûn-drê *s.* tillage; thrift;
 Hush, hûsh *int.* silence! be still! no noise!
 Hush, hûsh *a.* still, silent, quiet [pease
 Hush, hûsh *v. a.* to still, to silence, to ap-
 Hushmoney, hûsh'mûn-ê *s.* a bribe to hunder information [some sorts of fruit
 Husk, hûsk *s.* the outmost integument of
 Husky, hûs'kê *a.* abounding in husks
 Hussar, hûz-zâr' *s.* a kind of soldier
 Hussey, hûz'zê *s.* a sorry woman
 Hustings, hûz'tîngz *s.* a court held
 Hustle, hûs'zl *v. a.* to shake together
 Huswife, hûz'zîf *s.* an economist
 Huswife, hûz'zîf *v. a.* to manage with econ-
 omy and frugality [or bad
 Huswifery, hûz'zîf-rê *s.* management good
 Hut, hût *s.* a poor cottage
 Hutch, hûtsh *s.* a corn chest [mation
 Huzza, hûz-zâ' *int.* a shout, a cry of accla-
 Huzza, hûz-zâ' *v. n.* to utter acclamation
 Huzza, hûz-zâ' *v. a.* to receive with accla-
 mation [precious stone
 Hyacinth, hi-â-sînzh *s.* a plant, a kind of
 Hyacinthine, hi-â-sîn'zhîn *a.* made of hya-
 cinths
 Hydra, hi'drâ *s.* a monster with many heads
 Hydraulic, hi-drâw'lê-kâl } *a.* relating to
 Hydraulic, hi-drâw'lík } the conveyance of water through pipes
 Hydraulicks, hi-drâw'lîks *s.* the science of conveying water through pipes or con-
 duits
 Hydrocele, hi'drô-sêle *s.* a watery rupture
 Hydrocephalus, hi-drô-sêf fâ-lûs *s.* a drop-
 sy in the head

nôr, nô-tôbe, tób, báll—ôl—pônd—thin, ruis.

Hydrographer, hi-drôg-grâ-fôr s. one who draws maps of the sea
Hydrography, hi-drôg-grâ-fê s. description of the watery part of the terraqueous globe
Hydromancy, hi-drô-mân-sê s. prediction by water
Hydromel, hi-drô-mêl s. honey and water
Hydrometer, hi-drôm-mê-tôr s. an instrument to measure the extent of water
Hydrophobia, hi-drô-fô-bê-â s. dread of water
Hydropical, hi-drôp-pê-kâl }
Hydropick, hi-drôp-pik } a. dropsical
Hydrostatical, hi-drô-stât-ê-kâl a. relating to hydrostatics [of weighing fluids
Hydrostaticks, hi-drô-stât-êks s. the science
Hyena, hi-é-nâ s. an animal like a wolf
Hymen, hi-mên s. the god of marriage; the virginal membrane
Hymeneal, hi-mê-né-âl } a marriage
Hymenean, hi-mê-né-ân } s. song
Hymeneal, hi-mê-né-âl } a. pertaining to
Hymenean, hi-mê-né-ân } a. marriage
Hymn, him s. a song of adoration to some superior being [ship with hymns
Hymn, him v. a. to praise in song, to worship
Hymnick, him-nik a. relating to hymns
Hyperbole, hi-pêr-bô-lê s. a figure in rhetoric by which any thing is increased or diminished beyond the exact truth
Hyperbolical, hi-pêr-bô-l-ê-kâl } a. exaggerating or extenuating beyond fact
Hyperboick, hi-pêr-bô-l-ik }
Hyperborean, hi-pêr-bô-ré-ân a. northern
Hypercritick, hi-pêr-krit-ik s. a critick exact or captious beyond measure
Hypercritical, hi-pêr-krit-ê-kâl a. critical beyond use [vir-tue, ever-living
Hyphe, hi-fên s. a note of conjunction; as
Hypnotick, hip-nôt-ik s. any medicine that induces sleep [affected with melancholy
Hypochondriack, hip-pô-kôn-drê-âk s. one
Hypocrisy, hé-pôk-kré-sê s. dissimulation
Hypocrite, hip-pô-krit s. a dissembler in religion
Hypocritical, hip-pô-krit-ik-kâl a. dissembling, insincere
Hypocritically, hip-pô-krit-ik-kâl-ê ad. without sincerity [stance, personality
Hypothesis, hi-pô-tê-sis s. distinct sub-

Hypostatical, hi-pô-stât-ê-kâl a. constitutive, personal [of a right angled triangle
Hypotenuse, hi-pôt-ê-nûse s. the longest side
Hypothesis, hip-pô-tê-sis s. a supposition, a system formed under some principle not proved [a supposition, conditional
Hypothetical, hi-pô-thêt-ê-kâl a. including
Hypothetically, hi-pô-thêt-ê-kâl-ê ad. upon supposition, conditionally
Hyssop, hiz-sôp s. a plant
Hysserical, his-têr-ê-kâl } a. troubled with
Hysterick, h'ê-têr-ik } a. fits
Hystericks, his-têr-iks s. fits of women

I.

I pron. personal, oblique case Me; plural I, We, oblique case Us. The pronoun of the first person, myself
Iambick, i-âm-bik s. verses composed of a short and long syllable alternately
Ice, ise s. frozen water; concreted sugar
Ice, ise v. a. to cover with or turn to ice; to cover with concreted sugar [is reposit
Icehouse, ise'hôuse s. a house in which ice
Ichneumon, ik-nô-môn s. a small animal that breaks the eggs of the crocodile; a sort of fly [plot
Ichnography, ik-nôg-grâ-fê s. the ground-
Ichor, ik'ôr s. a thin watery humour
Ichorous, ik'ô-rûs a. thin, undigested
Ichthyology, ik-thê-ôl-ô-jê s. the doctrine of the nature of fish [down
icicle, i'sik-kl s. a shoot of ice hanging
iciness, i'sê-nês s. state of congelation
Icon, ikôn s. a representation [jaundice
icterical, ik-têr-ê-kâl a. afflicted with the
icy, i'sê a. full of ice, cold
Idea, i-dê-â s. a mental image
Ideal, i-dê-âl a. mental, intellectual
Ideally, i-dê-âl-ê ad. intellectually, mentally
Identical, i-dên-tê-kâl } a. the same
Identick, i-dên-tik }
Identify, i-dên-tê-si v. a. to make two things to be the same
Identity, i-dên-tê-tê s. sameness
Ides, ids s. a term anciently used among the Romans with regard to time; and meaning the 15th day of March, May, July, and October, and the 13th of every other month

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Idiocracy, id-è-òk'krâ-sè *s.* peculiarity of constitution
- Idiocy, id'è-ò-sè *s.* want of understanding
- Idiom, id'è-òm *s.* mode of speaking peculiar to a language
- Idiomatick, id-è-ò-mât'tik } *a.* peculiar
- Idiomatical, id-è-ò-mât'è-kâl } to a tongue
- Idiot, id'è-ût *s.* a fool, a changeling
- Idiotism, id'è-ût-izm *s.* peculiarity of expression; natural imbecility of mind
- Idle, idl *a.* lazy, averse from labour
- Idle, idl *v. n.* to lose time in laziness and inactivity [onabie
- Idleheaded, idl-hêd-dêd *a.* foolish, unready
- Idleness, idl-nês *s.* laziness, sluggishness
- Idler, idl-ûr *s.* a lazy person
- Idly, idl-è *ad.* lazily, carelessly
- Idol, idôl *s.* an image worshipped as God; one loved to adoration
- Idolator, idôl'â-tûr *s.* one who pays divine honour to images [try
- Idolatrous, idôl'â-trûs *a.* tending to idolatry
- Idolatry, idôl'â-trê *s.* the worship of images [to adoration
- Idolize, idô-llze *v. a.* to love or reverence
- Idyl, idl *s.* a small short poem, in the pastoral style [er or no
- If, if *conj.* suppose that, allow that; whether
- Igneous, ig'nê-ûs *a.* fiery, containing fire
- Ignipotent, ig-nîp'pò-tênt *a.* presiding over fire [the-wisp, jack-with-the-lantern
- Ignis-fatuus, ig'nîs-fâ'tshû-ûs *s.* will-witch
- Ignite, ig-nîte' *v. a.* to kindle, to set on fire
- Ignition, ig-nîsh'ûn *s.* the act of setting on fire
- Ignitable, ig-nî'tê-bl *a.* inflammable [fire
- Ignoble, ig'nò'bl *a.* mean of birth; worthless
- Ignobly, ig-nò'bl-è *ad.* ignominiously, meanly
- Ignominious, ig-nò-mîn'yûs *a.* mean, reproachful [disgracefully
- Ignominiously, ig-nò-mîn'yûs-lè *ad.* meanly
- Ignominy, ig'nò-mîn-è *s.* disgrace, shame
- Ignoramus, ig-nò-râ'mûs *s.* a foolish fellow
- Ignorance, ig'nò-rânse *s.* want of knowledge, unskilfulness [unlearned
- Ignorant, ig'nò-rânt *a.* wanting knowledge,
- Ignorantly, ig'nò-rânt-lè *ad.* without knowledge, unskilfully
- Ilac, il'è-âk *a.* relating to the lower bowels
- Ill, il *a.* bad in any respect, evil; sick
- Ill, il *s.* wickedness; misfortune, misery
- Ill, il *ad.* not well, not rightly; not easily
- Illapse, il-lâps' *s.* sudden attack; casual coming [ensnare
- Ilaqueate, il-lâ'kwê-âte *v. a.* to entrap, to
- Illation, il-lâ'shûn *s.* inference, conclusion drawn from premises
- Illative, il-lâ'tiv *a.* relating to conclusion
- Illaudable, il-lâw'dâ-bl *a.* unworthy of praise or commendation
- Illaudably, il-lâw'dâ-bl-è *ad.* unworthily
- Illegal, il-lè-gâl *a.* contrary to law
- Illegality, il-lè-gâl'it-è *s.* contrariety to law
- Illegally, il-lè-gâl-lè *ad.* in a manner contrary to law
- Illegible, il-lêd'jè-bl *a.* what cannot be read
- Illegitimacy, il-lè-jît'tè-mâ-sè *s.* state of bas tardy [in wedlock
- Illegitimate, il-lè-jît'tè-mâte *a.* not begotten
- Illeivable, il-lêv've-â-bl *a.* what cannot be levied or exacted
- Ilfavoured, il-fâ'vârd *a.* deformed
- Ilfavouredness, il-fâ'vârd-nês *s.* deformity
- Il liberal, il-lib'bêr-âl *a.* not noble, not generous
- Il liberality, il-lib'bêr-râl'it-è *s.* parsimony, niggardliness [ly, mean y
- Il liberally, il-lib'bêr-râl-è *ad.* disingenuous-
- Illicit, il-lî'st *a.* unlawful [not be bounded
- Il limitable, il-lîm'mè-tâ-bl *a.* that which can
- Il literate, il-lî'têr-â-sè *s.* want of learning
- Il literate, il-lî'têr-âte *a.* unlettered, unlearned [learning
- Il literateness, il-lî'têr-âte-nês *s.* want of
- Il lness, il'nês *s.* sickness, malady [lence
- Il nature, il-nâ'tshûr *s.* habitual malevolence
- Il natured, il-nâ'tshûrd *a.* habitually malevolent; mischievous [of reason
- Il logical, il-lôd'jè-kâl *a.* contrary to the rules
- Il lude, il-lûde' *v. a.* to deceive, to mock
- Il lume, il-lûme' } *v. a.* to enlighten, to
- Il lumine, il-lû'mîn } supply with light; to decorate, to adorn
- Il luminate, il-lû-mè-nâte *v. a.* to enlighten, to supply with light; to adorn with festal lamps or bonfires; to adorn with pictures or initial letters of various colours; to illustrate
- Il lumination, il-lû-mè-nâ'shûn *s.* that which gives light; festal light hung out as a to

- ken of joy ; splendour ; infusion of intellectual light
- Illuminative**, Ì-lù'mè-ná-tív *a.* having the power to give light [error]
- Illusion**, Ì-lù'zhôn *s.* mockery, false show
- Illusive**, Ì-lù'sív *a.* deceiving by false show
- Illusory**, Ì-lù'súr-è *a.* deceiving, fraudulent
- Illustrate**, Ì-lù's'trátè *v. a.* to brighten with light ; to elucidate [elucidation]
- Illustration**, Ì-lù's-trá'shôn *s.* explanation,
- Illustrative**, Ì-lù's-trá-tív *a.* having the quality of clearing [ble]
- Illustrious**, Ì lù's trè-ús *a.* conspicuous, notably
- Illustriously**, Ì lù's trè-ús-lè *ad.* conspicuously, nobly [grandeur]
- Illustriousness**, Ì-lù's trè-ús-nès *s.* eminence,
- Image**, Ìm'ídje *s.* a statue ; an idol ; an idea [to imagine]
- Image**, Ìm'ídje *v. a.* to copy by the fancy,
- Imagery**, Ìm'íd-jér-rè *s.* sensible representation ; false ideas [conceived]
- Imaginable**, è-má'd'jín-á-bl *a.* possible to be
- Imaginary**, è-má'd'jín-ár-è *a.* fancied, visionary [idea ; contrivance]
- Imagination**, è-má'd'jín-á'shôn *s.* fancy ;
- Imaginative**, è-má'd'jín-á-tív *a.* fantastick, full of imagination [in the mind]
- Imagine**, è-má'd'jín *v. a.* to fancy, to paint
- Imbecile**, Ìm-bès'síl *a.* feeble in mind or body
- Imbecility**, Ìm-bè-síl'è-tè *s.* feebleness of
- Imbibe**, Ìm-blbe' *v. a.* to drink in, to soak
- Imbitter**, Ìm-bl't'úr *v. a.* to make bitter ; to exasperate [body]
- Imbody**, Ìm-bò'd'dé *v. a.* to condense to a
- Imbody**, Ìm-bò'd'dé *v. n.* to unite into one mass, to coalesce
- Imbolden**, Ìm-bòl'dn *v. a.* to encourage
- Imbosom**, Ìm-bòò'zòm *v. a.* to hold on the bosom ; to admit to the heart
- Imbow**, Ìm-bòò' *v. a.* to arch, to vault
- Imbower**, Ìm-bòò'úr *v. a.* to cover with a bower, to shelter with trees
- Imbricated**, Ìm'brè-ká-téd *a.* indented with concavities [denture]
- Imbrication**, Ìm-brè-ká'shôn *s.* concave, un-
- Imbrown**, Ìm-bròún' *v. a.* to make brown
- Imbrue**, Ìm-bròò' *v. a.* to steep, to soak
- Imbrute**, Ìm-bròòt' *v. a.* to degrade to brutality
- Imbue**, Ìm-bù' *v. a.* to tincture deep
- Imburse**, Ìm-bùrse' *v. a.* to stock with mon
- Imitability**, Ìm-è-tá-bl'l'è-tè *s.* the quality of being imitable
- Imitable**, Ìm-è-tá-bl *a.* worthy to be imitated ; possible to be imitated
- Imitate**, Ìm'è-táte *v. a.* to copy, to endeavour to resemble ; to counterfeit
- Imitation**, Ìm-mè-tá'shôn *s.* the act of copying, attempt to resemble
- Imitative**, Ìm'è-tá-tív *a.* inclined to copy
- Imitator**, Ìm'è-tá-tór *s.* one who endeavours to resemble another [pure]
- Immaculate**, Ìm-mák'kù-láte *a.* spotless,
- Immanacle**, Ìm-mán'ná-kl *v. a.* to fetter
- Immanent**, Ìm'má-nènt *a.* intrinsic, inherent
- Immanifest**, Ìm-mán'nè-sèst *a.* not plain
- Immanity**, Ìm-mán'nè-tè *s.* barbarity
- Immarcessible**, Ìm-már-sès'sè-bl *a.* unfading
- Immarcial**, Ìm-már'shál *a.* not warlike
- Immaterial**, Ìm-má-tè'rè-ál *a.* incorporeal ; unimportant
- Immateriality**, Ìm-má-tè-rè-ál'è-tè *s.* distinctness from body or matter
- Immature**, Ìm-má-tùre' *a.* not ripe
- Immaturely**, Ìm-má-tùre'lè *ad.* too soon
- Immaturity**, Ìm-má-tùr'è-tè } *s.* unripe-
- ness, incompleteness [measured]
- Immeasurable**, Ìm-mèzh'ù-rá-bl *a.* not to be
- Immeasurably**, Ìm-mèzh'ùr-á-blè *ad.* beyond all measure [with regard to time]
- Immediate**, Ìm-mè-dè-át *a.* instant, present
- Immediately**, Ìm-mè-dè-át-lè *ad.* instantly, at the time present
- Immedicable**, Ìm-méd'dè-ká-bl *a.* incurable
- Immemorial**, Ìm-mè-mó-rè-ál *a.* past time of memory [ed]
- Immense**, Ìm-mènsè' *a.* unlimited, unbound-
- Immensely**, Ìm-mènsè'lè *ad.* infinitely, without measure [ness, infinity]
- Immensity**, Ìm-mèn'sè-tè-s. unbounded great-
- Immensurable**, Ìm-mèn'shù-rá-bl *a.* not to be measured
- Immerge**, Ìm-mèrdje' *v. a.* to put under water
- Immerse**, Ìm-mèrse' *v. a.* to put under water
- Immersion**, Ìm-mèr'shôn *s.* the state of sinking below the surface of a fluid
- Immethodical**, Ìm-mè-thòd'è-kál *a.* confused, without regularity

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pfa—nò, mòve,

Immethodically, Im-mè-thòd'è-kâl-lè <i>ad.</i> without method	Impairment, Im-pàr'mènt <i>s.</i> diminution, injury [ceived by touch
Imminence, Im'mè-nènsè <i>s.</i> immediate or near danger	Impalpable, Im-pâl'pâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be perceived
Imminent, Im'mè-nènt <i>a.</i> impending, threatening	Imparadise, Im-pâr'à-dîsè <i>v. a.</i> to put into a state resembling paradise [portion
Imminution, Im-mè-nù'shùn <i>s.</i> diminution, decrease	Imparity, Im-pâr'è-tè <i>s.</i> inequality, disproportion
Immission, Im-mîsh'ûn <i>s.</i> the act of sending	Impart, Im-pâr't' <i>v. a.</i> to grant; to communicate
Immix, Im-mîks' <i>v. a.</i> to mingle [mingled	Impartial, Im-pâr'shâl <i>a.</i> equitable [cate
Immixable, Im-mîks'â-bl <i>a.</i> impossible to be mixed	Impartiality, Im-pâr-shè-â-l'è-tè <i>s.</i> equitable-ness, justice
Immobility, Im-mò-bîl'è-tè <i>s.</i> unmoveableness, want of motion	Impartially, Im-pâr'shâl-è <i>ad.</i> equitably; without regard to party or interest
Immoderate, Im-mòd'dér-ât <i>a.</i> exceeding	Impartible, Im-pâr't'è-bl <i>a.</i> communicable
Immoderately, Im-mòd'dér-rât-lè <i>ad.</i> in an excessive degree [scene; unreasonable	Impassable, Im-pâs'sâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be passed
Immodest, Im-mòd'dèst <i>a.</i> unchaste; obnoxious	Impassioned, Im-pâsh'shùnd <i>a.</i> seized with passion [fering; vehemence of temper
Immodesty, Im-mòd'dès-tè <i>s.</i> want of modesty	Impatience, Im-pâ-shènsè <i>s.</i> rage under suffering
Immolate, Im'mò-lâte <i>v. a.</i> to sacrifice, to kill in sacrifice	Impatient, Im-pâ-shènt <i>a.</i> not able to endure; furious with pain; ardently desirous
Immolation, Im-mò-lâ'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of sacrificing	Impatiently, Im-pâ-shènt-lèad <i>ad.</i> passionately
Immortal, Im-mò'mènt <i>a.</i> trifling	Impawn, Im-pâwn' <i>v. a.</i> to pledge [eagerly
Immoral, Im-mò'r-râl <i>a.</i> contrary to honesty, dishonest	Impeach, Im-pèetsh' <i>v. a.</i> to accuse by public authority
Immortality, Im-mò-râl'è-tè <i>s.</i> dishonesty	Impeachable, Im-pèetsh'â-bl <i>a.</i> chargeable
Immortal, Im-mò'r-tâl <i>a.</i> exempt from death, never to die	Impeachment, Im-pèetsh'mènt <i>s.</i> hindrance; public accusation
Immortality, Im-mòr-tâl'è-tè <i>s.</i> exemption from death	Impearl, Im-pèrl' <i>v. a.</i> to form in resemblance of pearls; to decorate with pearls
Immortalize, Im-mòr'tâl-îze <i>v. a.</i> to make immortal, to exempt from death	Impeccability, Im-pèk-kâ-bîl'è-tè <i>s.</i> exemption from sin
Immortally, Im-mòr'tâl-è <i>ad.</i> with exemption from death	Impeccable, Im-pèk'kâ-bl <i>a.</i> exempt from sin
Immoveable, Im-mòv'â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be for-warded	Impede, Im-pèdè' <i>v. a.</i> to hinder, to obstruct
Immoveably, Im-mòv'â-blè <i>ad.</i> in a state not to be shaken	Impediment, Im-pèd'è-mènt <i>s.</i> hindrance, obstruction
Immunity, Im-mù'nè-tè <i>s.</i> privilege, exemption	Impel, Im-pèl' <i>v. a.</i> to drive on, to urge forward
Immure, Im-mù're' <i>v. a.</i> to enclose within walls, to confine	Impellent, Im-pèl'lènt <i>s.</i> an impulsive power
Immusical, Im-mù'zè-kâl <i>a.</i> inharmonious	Impend, Im-pènd' <i>v. a.</i> to hang over, to press nearly
Immutability, Im-mù-tâ-bîl'è-tè <i>s.</i> exemption from change, invariableness	Impendent, Im-pèn'dènt <i>a.</i> hanging over
Immutable, Im-mù'tâ-bl <i>a.</i> unchangeable, invariable	Impenetrability, Im-pèn-è-trâ-bîl'è-tès <i>qual</i> ity of not being pierceable; insusceptibility of intellectual impression
Immutably, Im-mù'tâ-blè <i>ad.</i> unalterably, unchangeably	Impenetrable, Im-pèn-è-trâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be pierced [want of remorse for crimes
Imp, Imp <i>s.</i> a son; a puny devil	Impenitence, Im-pèn-è-tènsè <i>s.</i> obduracy
Imp, Imp <i>v. a.</i> to enlarge with anything	Impenitent, Im-pèn-è-tènt <i>a.</i> obdurate
Imp, Imp <i>v. a.</i> to assist	Impenitently, Im-pèn-è-tènt-lè <i>ad.</i> without repentance
Impact, Im-pâkt' <i>v. a.</i> to drive close or hard	Imperate, Im-pè-râte <i>a.</i> done with consciousness
Impair, Im-pâre' <i>v. a.</i> to diminish, to injure	

Imperative, im-pér-râ-dv <i>a.</i> commanding, expressive of command	Impious, im-pé-ûs <i>a.</i> irreligious, profane
Imperceptible, im-pér-sép-tè-bl <i>a.</i> not to be discovered, not to be perceived	Impiously, im-pé-ûs-lè <i>ad.</i> profanely, wickedly
Imperceptibleness, im-pér-sép-tè-bl-nèa <i>s.</i> the quality of eluding observation	Implacability, im-plâ-kâ-bl'è-tè <i>s.</i> inexorable
Imperceptibly, im-pér-sép-tè-blè <i>ad.</i> in a manner not to be perceived	Implacable, im-plâ-kâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be pacified, inexorable [to be pacified, inexorably]
Imperfect, im-pér-fèkt <i>a.</i> not complete, defective	Implacably, im-plâ-kâ-blè <i>ad.</i> with malice not
Imperfection, im-pér-fèkt'shôn <i>s.</i> defect, [failure, fault]	Implant, im-plânt' <i>v. a.</i> to inâx, to insert, to engraft
Imperfectly, im-pér-fèkt-lè <i>ad.</i> not completely, not fully [an emperor or monarch]	Implantation, im-plân-tâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the act of
Imperial, im-pé-rè-âl <i>a.</i> royal; belonging to	Implausible, im-plâw'zè-bl <i>a.</i> not specious
Imperialist, im-pé-rè-âl-ist <i>s.</i> one that belongs to an emperor	Implement, im-plè-mènt <i>s.</i> tool, instrument of manufacture [the state of being full]
Imperious, im-pé-rè-ûs <i>a.</i> commanding;	Impletion, im-plè'shôn <i>s.</i> the act of filling;
Imperiously, im-pé-rè-ûs-lè <i>ad.</i> with insolence of authority	Implex, im-plèks <i>a.</i> intricate
Imperiousness, im-pé-rè-ûs-nès <i>s.</i> authority; arrogance of command	Implicate, im-plè-kâte <i>v. a.</i> to entangle, to embarrass
Imperishable, im-pér-ish-â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be destroyed	Implication, im-plè-kâ'shôn <i>a.</i> invocation,
[according to the persons]	Implicit, im-plis'it <i>a.</i> inferred; inferred;
Impersonal, im-pér-sôn-âl <i>a.</i> not varied	tacitly comprised; entirely obedient
Impersuasive, im-pér-swâ'zè-bl <i>a.</i> not to be moved by persuasion	Implicitly, im-plis'it-lè <i>ad.</i> by inference
Impertinence, im-pér-tè-nènsè <i>s.</i> folly; troublesomeness, intrusion; trifle	Implore, im-plôre' <i>v. a.</i> to solicit; to ask, to beg
Impertinent, im-pér-tè-nènt <i>a.</i> intrusive, meddling, foolish	Imply, im-pli' <i>v. a.</i> to comprise
[meddler, an intruder]	Impoison, im-pôé'zn <i>v. a.</i> to corrupt or kill with poison
Impertinent, im-pér-tè-nènt <i>s.</i> a trifler, a	Impolite, im-pô-lite' <i>a.</i> unpolished, rude
impertinently, im-pér-tè-nènt-lè <i>ad.</i> officiously, intrusively	Impoliteness, im-pô-lite'nès <i>s.</i> want of politeness
[penetrable]	Impolitic, im-pô-l'è-tik <i>a.</i> imprudent, indis-
Impervious, im-pér-vè-ûs <i>a.</i> unpassable, im-	Imponderous, im-pôn-dér-ûs <i>a.</i> void of perceptible weight
imperviousness, im-pér-vè-ûs-nès <i>s.</i> the state of not admitting any passage	[closeness]
[treaty]	Imporosity, im-pô-rô'sè-tè <i>a.</i> compactness
Impetrate, im-pè-trâte <i>v. a.</i> to obtain by entreaty	Imporous, im-pô'rûs <i>a.</i> free from pores or vacuities
Impetuosity, im-pètsh-û-ûs'è-tè <i>s.</i> violence, fury, vehemence	[try from abroad; to infer]
[ment, passionate]	Import, im-pôrt' <i>v. a.</i> to carry into any coun-
Impetuous, im-pètsh-û-ûs <i>a.</i> violent; vehemently	Import, im-pôrt <i>s.</i> importance; any thing imported
Impetuously, im-pètsh-û-ûs-lè <i>ad.</i> violently, vehemently	[quence, moment]
[ence, fury]	Importance, im-pôrtânsè <i>s.</i> matter; conse-
Impetuousness, im-pètsh-û-ûs-nès <i>s.</i> violence	Important, im-pôrtânt <i>a.</i> momentous, weighty
Impetus, im-pè-tûs <i>s.</i> violent effort	Importation, im-pôrt-tâ'shôn <i>s.</i> the act or practice of importing
Impiety, im-pl'è-tè <i>s.</i> irreverence to the Supreme Being; an act of wickedness	[from abroad]
Impignorate, im-plg'nô-râte <i>v. a.</i> to pawn, to pledge	Importer, im-pôrt'âr <i>s.</i> one that brings in
[strike against]	Importunacy, im-pôrt-û-nâ-sè <i>s.</i> the act of importuning
Impinge, im-plnje' <i>v. a.</i> to fall against, to impinguate, im-plng'gwâte <i>v. a.</i> to fatten	[in solicitations]
	Importunate, im-pôrt'tshû-nâte <i>a.</i> incessant
	Importunately, im-pôrt'tshû-nât-lè <i>ad.</i> with incessant solicitation
	[harass]
	Importure, im-pôrt-tûre' <i>v. a.</i> to tease, to

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- Impertunely**, *Im-pôr-tûnè'lè ad.* trouble-somely, incessantly [solicitation]
- Impertunity**, *Im-pôr-tû-nè-tè s.* incessant
- Impose** *Im-pôze' v. a.* to lay on; to enjoin; to deceive [ligatory on a body]
- Imposable**, *Im-pô'sâ-bl a.* to be laid as ob-
- Imposition**, *Im-pô-sîsh'ân s.* injunction of any thing as a law or duty; cheat, imposture
- Impossible**, *Im-pôs'sè-bl a.* impracticable
- Impossibility**, *Im-pôs-sè-bîl'è-tè s.* impracticability
- Impost**, *Im'pôst s.* a tax, a toll [ticability]
- Imposthumate**, *Im-pôs'tshû-mâte v. n.* to form an abscess
- Imposthume**, *Im-pôs'tshûme s.* a collection of purulent matter in a bag or cyst
- Impostor**, *Im-pôs'tûr s.* one who cheats
- Imposture**, *Im-pôs'tshûre s.* cheat
- Impotence**, *Im'pô-tènsè } s.* want of power,
- Impotency**, *Im'pô-tèn-sè } er, inability*
- Impotent**, *Im'pô-tènt a.* weak, feeble [er]
- Impotently**, *Im'pô-tènt-lè ad.* without power
- Impound**, *Im-pôund' v. a.* to inclose as in a pound, to shut in [impossibility]
- Impracticability**, *Im-prâk-tè-kâ-bîl'è-tè s.*
- Impracticable**, *Im-prâk'tè-kâ-bl a.* impossible [impossibility]
- Impracticableness**, *Im-prâk'tè-kâ-bl-nès s.*
- Imprecate**, *Im'prè-kâte v. a.* to call for evil
- Imprecation**, *Im-prè-kâ'shûn s.* curse, prayer by which any evil is wished
- Imprecatory**, *Im'prè-kâ-tûr-è a.* containing wishes of evil
- Impregn**, *Im-prène' v. a.* to fill with young
- Impregnable**, *Im-prèg'nâ-bl a.* not to be stormed; unmoved
- Impreguably**, *Im-prèg'nâ-blè ad.* in an impregnable manner
- Impregnate**, *Im-prèg'nâte v. a.* to make prolific; to fill
- Impregnation**, *Im-prèg'nâ'shûn s.* the act of making prolific; fecundation [tial]
- Imprejudicate**, *Im-prè-jôd'dè-kâte a.* impartial
- Impreparation**, *Im-prè-pâ-â-râ'shûn s.* want of preparation [to force into service]
- Impress**, *Im-près' v. a.* to print by pressure;
- Impress**, *Im'près s.* stamp; act of forcing into service
- Impression**, *Im-prèsh'ân s.* mark made by pressure, image fixed in the mind; influence; edition
- Impressible**, *Im-près'sè-bl a.* what may be impressed
- Impressure**, *Im-prèsh'ûre s.* the mark made by pressure, the dint
- Imprint**, *Im-print' v. a.* to mark upon any substance by pressure; to fix on the mind [confine]
- Imprison**, *Im-prîz'zn v. a.* to shut up, to
- Imprisonment**, *Im-prîz'zn-mènt s.* confinement [hood]
- Improbability**, *Im-prôb-â-bîl'è-tè s.* unlikelihood
- Improbable**, *Im-prôb'â-bl a.* unlikely [hood]
- Improbably**, *Im-prôb'â-blè ad.* without likelihood
- Improbate**, *Im-prô-bâte v. a.* not to approve
- Improbation**, *Im-prô-bâ'shûn s.* act of disallowing
- Improbability**, *Im-prôb'è-tè s.* want of honesty
- Improlificate**, *Im-prô-îf'fè-kâte v. a.* to impregnate [rancious composition]
- Impromptu**, *Im-prôm'tû s.* a short extempore
- Improper**, *Im-prôp'ûr a.* unfit
- Improperly**, *Im-prôp'ûr-lè ad.* unfitly
- Impropritate**, *Im-prô-prè-âte v. a.* to convert to private use
- Impropritation**, *Im-prô-prè-â'shûn s.* an ecclesiastical benefice, or church lands, in the occupation of a layman
- Impropritate**, *Im-prô-prè-â'tûr s.* a layman that has the possession of the lands of the church
- Improprity**, *Im-prô-prî-è-tè s.* unfitness
- Improsperous**, *Im-prôs'pûr-ûs a.* unhappy
- Improsperously**, *Im-prôs'pûr-ûs-lè ad.* unhappily, unsuccessfully, with ill fortune
- Improvable**, *Im-prôd'vâ-bl a.* capable of being advanced [to better]
- Improve**, *Im-prôdv' v. a.* to raise from good
- Improve**, *Im-prôdv' v. n.* to advance in goodness [act of improving]
- Improvement**, *Im-prôdv'mènt s.* melioration
- Improvvidence**, *Im-prôv'è-dènsè s.* want of forethought [forecast]
- Improvident**, *Im-prôv'è-dènt a.* wanting
- Improvvidently**, *Im-prôv'è-dènt-lè ad.* without forethought
- Imprudence**, *Im-prôd'dènsè s.* indiscretion
- Imprudent**, *Im-prôd'dènt a.* injudicious, indiscreet [immodest]
- Impudence**, *Im-pû-dènsè s.* shamelessness,
- Impudent**, *Im-pû-dènt a.* shameless

ng, nôt-tôbe, tât, bôll-ôn-pônd-chin, vhi.

Impudent, Im-pù-dènt-lè <i>ad.</i> shamelessly	Inane, In-nàne' <i>a.</i> empty, void
Impugn, Im-pàne' <i>v. a.</i> to attack ; to assault	Inanimate, In-ân'-mâte <i>a.</i> void of life, without animation
Impugner, Im-pù-nûr <i>s.</i> one that attacks or invades [weakness]	Inanition, In-ân-nish'ûn <i>s.</i> emptiness of body
Impuissance, Im-pù-ls'sânse <i>s.</i> impotence ;	Inanity, In-ân'-tè-tè <i>s.</i> emptiness [petite]
Impulse, Im-pùlse <i>s.</i> communicated force ; influence upon the mind [of impulse]	Inappetency, In-âp-pé-tên-sè <i>s.</i> want of application
Impulsive, Im-pù'siv <i>a.</i> having the power	Inapplicable, In-âp-plé-kâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be put to a peculiar use
Impunity, Im-pù-té-tè <i>s.</i> freedom from punishment	Inapplication, In-ân-nlé-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> negligence, negligence
Impure, Im-pùre' <i>a.</i> unholy ; feculent, drossy	Inaptitude, In-âp-tè-tùde <i>s.</i> unfitness
Impurely, Im-pùrè'lè <i>ad.</i> with impurity	Inarticulate, In-âr-tik'-lâte <i>a.</i> not uttered with distinctness [distinctly]
Impurity, Im-pù-rè-tè <i>s.</i> want of holiness ; act of unchastity ; feculent admixture	Inarticulately, In-âr-flk'-kù-lâte-lè <i>ad.</i> not
Impurple, Im-pùr'pl <i>r. a.</i> to make red	Inartificial, In-âr-tô-flsh'âl <i>a.</i> contrary to art [art]
Imputable, Im-pù-tâ-bl <i>a.</i> chargeable upon any one, accusable [being imputable]	Inartificially, In-âr-tè-flsh'âl-lè <i>ad.</i> without
Imputableness, Im-pù-tâ-bl-nèss <i>s.</i> quality of	Inattention, In-ât-tên'shûn <i>s.</i> disregard, negligence, neglect [gent]
Imputation, Im-pù-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> censure ; reflection [ing imputed]	Inattentive, In-ât-tên'tiv <i>a.</i> careless, negligent
Imputative, Im-pù-tâ-tiv <i>a.</i> capable of being	Inaudible, In-âw-dé-bl <i>a.</i> not to be heard
Impute, Im-pùtè' <i>v. a.</i> to attribute	Inaugurate, In-âw-gù-râte <i>r. a.</i> to consecrate, to invest [ture by solemn rites]
In, In <i>prep.</i> noting place, state, time, power, or proportion	Inauguration, In-âw-gù-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> investiture
In, In <i>ad.</i> within some place ; engaged to any affair, placed in some state	Inauguration, In-âw-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of gilding with gold
Inability, In-â-bll'è-tè <i>s.</i> impotence	Inauspicious, In-âw-spish'ûs <i>a.</i> unlucky
Inaccessible, In-âk-sès'sè-bl <i>a.</i> not to be approached	Inbred, In-bréd <i>a.</i> produced within
Inaccuracy, In-âk-kù-râ-sè <i>s.</i> want of exactness [accurate]	Incage, In-kâd'je' <i>r. a.</i> to confine in a narrow space [culated]
Inaccurate, In-âk-kù-râte <i>a.</i> not exact, not	Incalculable, In-kâ-kù-lâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be calculated
Inaction, In-âk'shân <i>s.</i> idleness	Incalescence, In-kâ-lès'sènsè } <i>s.</i> the state
Inactive, In-âk'tiv <i>a.</i> indolent	Incalescency, In-kâ-lès'sên-sè } of growing warm, warmth
Inactively, In-âk'tiv-lè <i>ad.</i> idly, sluggishly	Incantation, In-kân-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> enchantment
Inactivity, In-âk'tiv'è-tè <i>s.</i> idleness	Incantatory, In-kân-tâ-târ-é <i>a.</i> dealing by enchantment [ton]
Inadequacy, In-âd'è-kwâ-sè <i>s.</i> the state of being unequal to some purpose	Incanton, In-kân'tûn <i>r. a.</i> to unite to a can-
Inadequate, In-âd'è-kwâte <i>a.</i> not equal to the purpose, defective [tively]	Incapability, In-kâ-pâ-bll'è-tè <i>s.</i> inability natural, disqualification legal [fied]
Inadequately, In-âd'è-kwâte-lè <i>ad.</i> defectively	Incapable, In-kâ-pâ-bl <i>a.</i> unable ; disqualified
Inadvertence, In-âd-vèr'tènsè } <i>s.</i> care-	Incapacious, In-kâ-pâ'shûs <i>a.</i> narrow
Inadvertency, In-âd-vèr'tên-se } lessness, negligence	Incapacitate, In-kâ-pâs'sè-tâte <i>r. a.</i> to disable, to weaken
Inadvertent, In-âd-vèr'tènt <i>a.</i> careless	Incapacity, In-kâ-pâs'sè-tè <i>s.</i> inability
Inadvertently, In-âd-vèr'tènt-lè <i>ad.</i> carelessly, negligently [being alienated]	Incarcerate, In-kâr-sè-tè <i>v. a.</i> to imprison
Inalienable, In-â-lé-yên-â-bl <i>a.</i> that cannot	Incarceration, In-kâr-sè-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> imprisonment, confinement
Inalimentary, In-â-l' mên'tâl <i>a.</i> affording no nourishment	Incarne, In-kâr'n' <i>v. a.</i> to cover with flesh

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine phn—nô, môve,

Incarn, in-kâr'n' v. n. to breed flesh
 Incarnat'e, in-kâr'nâte part. a. clothed with
 flesh, embodied with flesh [suming body
 Incarnation, in-kâr-nâ'shûn s. the act of as-
 suming flesh
 Incense, in-kâse' v. a. to cover [gent
 Incautious, in-kâw'shûs a. unwary, negli-
 gent
 Incautiously, in-kâw'shûs-lê ad. unwarily,
 heedlessly [tious
 Incendious, in-sên'dê-ûs a. rebellious, fac-
 tious
 Incendiary, in-sên'dê-â-rê s. one who sets
 houses or towns on fire; one who in-
 flames faction
 Incense, in-sênse s. perfumes exhaled by
 fire in honour of some god [cense
 Incense, in-sênse v. n. to perfume with in-
 cense
 Incense, in-sênse' v. a. to inflame with au-
 ger [which incense is burnt
 Incensory, in-sên-sûr-ê s. the vessel in
 Incensive, in-sên'tiv s. incitement [ging
 Incentive, in-sên'tiv inciting, encoura-
 ging
 Inception, in-sêp'shûn s. beginning
 Inceptive, in-sêp'tiv a. noting a beginning
 Incertitude, in-sêr'tê-tûde s. uncertainty,
 doubtfulness [tinual
 Incessant, in-sês'sânt a. unintermitted, con-
 tinually
 Incessantly, in-sês'sânt-lê ad. without inter-
 mission, continually [junction of persons
 Incest, in-sêst s. unnatural and criminal con-
 junction
 Incestuous, in-sês'tshû-ûs a. guilty of incest
 Incestuously, in-sês'tshû-ûs-lê ad. with un-
 natural love [nice point of time
 Inch, insh s. the twelfth part of a foot; a
 unit of length
 Inch, insh v. a. to drive or deal by inches;
 to give sparingly
 Inchmeal, insh'mêle s. a piece an inch long
 Inchoate, ing'kô-âte v. a. to begin, to com-
 mence
 Inchoation, ing'kô-â'shûn s. beginning
 Incidence, in-sê-dênse' s. accident, hap-
 casual'y
 Incident, in-sê-dênt a. casual, fortuitous
 Incident, in-sê-dênt s. casualty, an event
 Incidental, in-sê-dên'tâl a. casual, happen-
 ing by chance [the by
 Incidentally, in-sê-dên-tê ad. occasionally, by
 chance
 Incinerate, in-sh'nêr-âte v. a. to burn to ashes
 Incineration, in-sh'nêr-râ'shûn s. act of
 burning to ashes [want of caution
 Incircumspection, in-sêr-kûm-spêk'shûn s.
 want of caution
 Incision, in-sizh'ûn s. a cut

Incision, in-sizh'ûn s. a cut
 Incisive, in-siv' a. having the quality of
 cutting or dividing
 Incisor, in-si'sôr s. cutter, tooth
 Incisure, in-sizh'ûre s. a cut, an aperture
 Incitation, in-sê-tâ'shûn s. incentive, motive
 Incite, in-sit'e' v. a. to stir up
 Incitement, in-sit'e'mênt s. motive, impulse
 Incivility, in-sê-vil'ê-tê s. want of courtesy
 rudeness [harshness
 Inclemency, in-klêm'mên-sê s. cruelty
 Inclement, in-klêm'mênt a. unmerciful, harsh
 Inclinal, in-klil'nâ-bl a. willing
 Inclination, in-klê-nâ'shûn s. tendency to-
 wards any point; affection
 Incline, in-klilnê' v. n. to bend; to be fa-
 vourably disposed to, to feel desire be-
 ginning [to bend, to incurvate
 Incline, in-klilnê' v. a. to give a direction;
 to give a direction; affection
 Inclip, in-klip' v. a. to grasp, to enclose
 Incloister, in-klôis'tûr v. a. to shut up in a
 cloister [scure
 Incloud, in-klôûd' v. a. to darken, to ob-
 scure
 Include, in-klûde' v. a. to enclose; to com-
 prise
 Inclusive, in-klû'siv a. enclosing [prise
 Inclusively, in-klû'siv-lê ad. the thing men-
 tioned, reckoned into the account
 Inconceivable, in-kô-âg'gô-lâ-bl a. incapable
 of conception
 Incoexistence, in-kô-âg-zis'tênse s. the qual-
 ity of not existing together
 Incog, in-kôg' ad. unknown, in private
 Incogitancy, in-kôd'jê-tân-sê s. want of
 thought [power of thought
 Incogitative, in-kôd'jê-tâ-tiv a. wanting the
 power of thought
 Incognito, in-kôg'nê-tô ad. in a state of
 concealment
 Incoherence, in-kô-hê-rênse }
 Incoherency, in-kô-hê-rên-sê } s. want of
 connexion, incongruity [without cohesion
 Incoherent, in-kô-hê-rênt a. inconsistent;
 not in agreement
 Incoherently, in-kô-hê-rênt-lê ad. inconsis-
 tently [the quality of resisting fire
 Incombustibility, in-kôm-bûs-tê-ll'ê-tê s.
 resistance to fire
 Incombustible, in-kôm-bûs-tê-bl a. not to be
 consumed by fire [thing
 Income, in-kôm s. revenue, produce of any
 source
 Incommensurable, in-kôm-mên'shû-râ-bl a.
 not to be reduced to any measure com-
 mon to both

nôr, nô-tùbe, tûb, hùll—ôl—pônd—kin, THIS.

Incommensurate, in-kôm-mên'shù-râte <i>a.</i> not admitting one common measure	Inconclusive, in-kôn-klù'siv <i>a.</i> not exhibiting cogent evidence [imperfect manner]
Incommode, in-kôm-môde' <i>v. o.</i> to hinder or embarrass	Inconclusively, in-kôn-klù'siv-lê <i>ad.</i> in an inconclusiveness, in-kôn-klù'siv-nês <i>s.</i> want of rational cogency
Incommodious, in-kôm-mô'dè-ûs, or in-kôm-mô'jè-ûs <i>a.</i> inconvenient, vexatious	Inconcoct, in-kôn-kôkt' <i>a.</i> unripened; immature [of being indigested]
Incommodiously, in-kôm-mô'dè-ûs-lê <i>ad.</i> inconveniently [inconvenience]	Inconcoction, in-kôn-kôk'shùn <i>s.</i> the state Incondite, in-kôn'dite <i>a.</i> irregular
Incommodiousness, in-kôm-mô'dè-ûs-nês <i>s.</i>	Inconditional, in-kôn-dish'ân-âl <i>a.</i> without exception or limitation
Incommunicable, in-kôm-mù'nè-kâ-bl <i>a.</i> not impartible; not to be told [cohering]	Inconditionate, in-kôn-dish'ân-âte <i>a.</i> not limited, not restrained [pliance]
Incompact, in-kôm-pâkt' <i>a.</i> not joined, not Incomparable, in-kôm-pâ-râ-bl <i>a.</i> excellent above compare	Inconformity, in-kôn-fôr'mè-tê <i>s.</i> incon-
Incomparably, in-kôm-pâ-râ-blê <i>ad.</i> beyond comparison, without competition [of pity]	Incongruence, in-kông'grô-ên-s } <i>s.</i> unsuit-
Incompassionate, in-kôm-pâsh'ân-âte <i>a.</i> void	Incongruity, in-kôn-grô-ê-tê } ableness; absurdity; disagreement
Incompatibility, in-kôm-pât-ê-bl'è-tê <i>s.</i> inconsistency of one thing with another	Incongruous, in-kông'grô-ûs <i>a.</i> unsuitable, not fitting [any connexion or dependence]
Incompatible, in-kôm-pât'è-bl <i>a.</i> inconsistent with something else	Inconnexedly, in-kôn-nèk'séd-lê <i>ad.</i> without Inconsequence, in-kôn'sè-kwênse <i>s.</i> incon-
Incompetency, in-kôm-pè-tên-sè <i>s.</i> inability	clusiveness [just conclusion]
Incompetent, in-kôm-pè-tènt <i>a.</i> not suitable, not adequate [suitably]	Inconsequent, in-kôn'sè-kwènt <i>a.</i> without Inconsiderable, in-kôn-sid'èr-â-bl <i>a.</i> unwor-
Incompetently, in-kôm-pè-tènt-lê <i>ad.</i> un-	thy of notice [small importance]
Incomplete, in-kôm-plète' <i>a.</i> not perfect, not finished [section]	Inconsiderableness, in-kôn-sid'èr-â-bl-nês <i>s.</i>
Incompleteness, in-kôm-plète'nês <i>s.</i> imper-	Inconsiderate, in-kôn-sid'èr-âte <i>a.</i> careless
Incompliance, in-kôm-pli'ânse <i>s.</i> untracta-	Inconsiderately, in-kôn-sid'èr-âte-lê <i>ad.</i> negligently, thoughtlessly
bleness, impracticableness [composed]	Inconsiderateness, in-kôn-sid'èr-âte-nês } <i>s.</i>
Incomposed, in-kôm-pôzd' <i>a.</i> disturbed, dis-	Inconsideration, in-kôn-sid'èr-â'shùn } want of thought, inattention
Incomprehensibility, in-kôm-prè-hên-sè-bl'è-tê <i>s.</i> unconceivableness	Inconsistency, in-kôn-sis'tèn-sè <i>s.</i> disagree-
Incomprehensible, in-kôm-prè-hên'sè-bl <i>a.</i> not to be conceived	ment; absurdity; incongruity; unstead-
Incomprehensibleness, in-kôm-prè-hên'sè-bl-nês <i>s.</i> unconceivableness	iness [incongruous, absurd]
Incomprehensibly, in-kôm-prè-hên'sè-blê <i>ad.</i> in a manner not to be conceived	Inconsistent, in-kôn-sis'tènt <i>a.</i> incompatible, Inconsistently, in-kôn-sis'tènt-lê <i>ad.</i> absurdly, incongruously
Incompressible, in-kôm-près'sè-bl <i>a.</i> not capable of being compressed into less space	Inconsolable, in-kôn-sô'lâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be comforted, sorrowful
Inconcealable, in-kôn-s'âlâ-bl <i>x.</i> not to be kept secret [conceived]	Inconsonancy, in-kôn-sô-nân-sè <i>s.</i> disagreement with itself [cernible, not perceptible]
Inconceivable, in-kôn-sè'vâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be	Inconspicuous, in-kôn-spik'û-ûs <i>a.</i> indis-
Inconceivably, in-kôn-sè'vâ-blê <i>ad.</i> in a manner beyond comprehension	Inconstancy, in-kôn'stân-sè <i>s.</i> unsteadiness
Inconceivable, in-kôn-sèp'tè-bl <i>a.</i> not to be conceived [no consequence]	Inconstant, in-kôn'stânt <i>a.</i> not firm; mutable
Inconcludent, in-kôn-klù'dènt <i>a.</i> inferring	Inconsumable, in-kôn-sù'mâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be wasted
	Incontestable, in-kôn-tès'tâ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be disputed [putably, incontrovertibly]
	Incontestably, in-kôn-tès'tâ-blê <i>ad.</i> indis-

Pâte, fâi, fâli, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Incontiguous, in-kôn-tig'gù-ûs *a.* not touching each other
 Incontinence, in-kôn'tè-nènse } *s.* unchastity
 Incontinency, in-kôn'tè-nèn-sè }
 Incontinent, in-kôn'tè-nènt *a.* unchaste
 Incontinently, in-kôn'tè-nènt-lè *ad.* unchastely
 Incontrovertible, in-kôn-trò-vèr'tè-bl *a.* incontrovertible
 Inconvenience, in-kôn-vè'nè-ènse } *s.* unfitness, disadvantage, difficulty
 Inconveniency, in-kôn-vè'nè-èn-sè }
 Inconvenient, in-kôn-vè'nè-ènt *a.* incommo-
 dious, inexpedient
 Inconveniently, in-kôn-vè'nè-ènt-lè *ad.* in-
 commodiously ; unseasonably
 Inconversable, in-kôn-vèr'sâ-bl *a.* unsocial
 Inconvertible, in-kôn-vèr'tè-bl *a.* not trans-
 mutable [convinced]
 Inconvincible, in-kôn-vîn'sè-bl *a.* not to be
 Incovincibly, in-kôn-vîn'sè-blè *ad.* without
 admitting conviction [tinct from body
 Incorporeal, in-kôr-pò-râ-l *a.* immaterial, dis-
 Incorporally, in-kôr-pò-râ-l-è *ad.* without
 matter [form into one body ; to unite
 Incorporate, in-kôr-pò-râ-te *v. a.* to mix ; to
 incorporate, in-kôr-pò-râ-te *a.* immaterial,
 un bodied
 Incorporation, in-kôr-pò-râ'shân *s.* union
 of divers ingredients in one mass ; for-
 mation of a body politick ; association
 Incorporeal, in-kôr-pò-rè-âl *a.* immaterial,
 un bodied [riality
 Incorporeity, in-kôr-pò-rè-è-tè *s.* immate-
 Incorps, in-kôrps' *v. a.* to incorporate
 Incorrect, in-kôr-rèkt' *a.* not exact
 Incorrectly, in-kôr-rèkt'lè *ad.* inaccurately,
 not exactly [want of exactness
 Incorrectness, in-kôr-rèkt'nès *s.* inaccuracy
 Incurable, in-kôr-rè-jè-bl *a.* bad beyond
 correction, depraved [less depravity
 Incurability, in-kôr-rè-jè-bl-è-tè *s.* hope-
 Incorrigibly, in-kôr-rè-jè-blè *ad.* beyond all
 means of amendment [vation ; honest
 Incorrupt, in-kôr-rôpt' *a.* free from depra-
 Incorruptibility, in-kôr-râp-tè-bl-è-tè *s.* in-
 capacity of decay [ble of corruption
 Incorruptible, in-kôr-râp-tè-bl *a.* not capa-
 Incorruption, in-kôr-râp'shân *s.* incapacity
 of corruption [manners, honesty
 Incorruptness, in-kôr-râp'nès *s.* purity of
- Incrassate, in-krâs sâte *v. a.* to thicken
 Incrassation, in-krâs-sâ'shân *s.* the act of
 thickening [quality of thickening
 Incrassative, in-krâs'sâ-tiv *a.* having the
 Increase, in-krèse' *v. n.* to grow
 Increase, in-krèse' *s.* augmentation ; pro-
 duce ; generation
 Incredibility, in-krèd-dè-bl'è-tè *s.* the qua-
 lity of surpassing belief [ited
 Incredible, in-krèd'è-bl *a.* not to be cred-
 Incredibleness, in-krèd'è-bl-nès *s.* quality of
 being not credible [belief
 Incredulity, in-krè-dh'è-tè *s.* hardness of
 Incredulous, in-krèd'ù-lûs *a.* hard of belief,
 refusing credit [ness of belief, incredulity
 Incredulousness, in-krèd'jù-lûs-nès *s.* hard-
 Increment, ing'krè-mènt *s.* increase ; pro-
 Increpate, ing'krè-pâ-te *v. a.* to chide [duce
 Increpation, ing-krè-pâ'shân *s.* reprehèn-
 sion, chiding
 Incrust, in-krûst'
 Incrustate, in-krûs'tâ-te } *v. a.* to cover with
 an additional coat [ent covering
 Incrustation, in-krûs-tâ'shân *s.* an adher-
 Incubate, ing'kù-bâ-te *v. n.* to sit upon egg
 Incubation, ing'kù-bâ'shân *s.* the act of sit-
 ting upon eggs to hatch them
 Incubus, ing'kù-bûs *s.* the nightmare
 Inculcate, in-kûl'kâ-te *v. a.* to impress by
 frequent admonitions
 Inculcation, ing'kûl-kâ'shân *s.* the act of
 impressing by frequent admonition
 Inculpable, in-kûl'pâ-bl *a.* unblameable
 Inculpably, in-kûl'pâ-blè *ad.* unblameably
 Incumbency, in-kûm'bèn-sè *s.* the state of
 keeping a benefice
 Incumbent, in-kûm'bènt *a.* resting upon,
 lying upon ; imposed as a duty
 Incumbent, in-kûm'bènt *s.* he who is in pos-
 session of a benefice
 Incur, in-kûr' *v. a.* to become liable to
 Incurability, in-kù-râ-bl'è-tè *s.* impossibil-
 ity of cure [edy
 Incurable, in-kù-râ-bl *a.* not admitting rem-
 Incurableness, in-kù-râ-bl-nès *s.* state of not
 admitting any cure
 Incurably, in-kù-râ-blè *ad.* without remedy
 Incurious, in-kù-rè-ûs *a.* negligent, without
 curiosity
 Incursion, in-kûr'shân *s.* attack, invasion'

- Incurvate**, *in-kûr'vâ-tê v. a.* to bend, to crook
Incurvation, *ing-kûr-vâ'shûn s.* the act of making crooked; flexion
Incurvity, *in-kûr'vê-tê s.* crookedness, the state of bending inward [amine
Indagate, *in-dâ-gâ-tê v. a.* to search, to ex-
Indagation, *in-dâ-gâ'shûn s.* search, exami-
 nation [examiner
Indagator, *in-dâ-gâ-tôr s.* a searcher; an
Indart, *in-dârt' v. a.* to dart in
Indebt, *in-dêt' v. a.* to put into debt
Indebted, *in-dêt'têd part. a.* obliged by some-
 thing received, bound to restitution
Indecency, *in-dê-sên-sê s.* any thing con-
 trary to good manners [ears
Indecent, *in-dê-sên't a.* unfit for the eyes or
Indecently, *in-dê-sên-t-lê ad.* in a manner
 contrary to decency
Indeciduous, *in-dê-sid'û-âs, or in-dê-sid'jû-
 ôs a.* not falling, not shed [mination
Indecision, *in-dê-sîsh'ûn s.* want of deter-
Indeclinable, *in-dê-kil'nâ-bl a.* not varied by
 terminations [coming
Indecorous, *in-dê-kô'rûs a.* indecent, unbe-
Indecorum, *in-dê-kô'rûm s.* indecency
Indeed, *in-dêd' ad.* in reality
Indefatigable, *in-dê-fât'tê-gâ-bl a.* unwearied
Indefatigably, *in-dê-fât'tê-gâ-blê ad.* with-
 out weariness [defect
Indefectible, *in-dê-fêk'tê-bl a.* not liable to
 defect, not to be vacated [be defended
Indefensible, *in-dê-fên'sê-bl a.* what cannot
 be defended
Indefinite, *in-dê-fê-nît a.* not limited
Indefinitely, *in-dê-fê-nît-lê ad.* without any
 settled limitation
Indefinitude, *in-dê-fîn'ê-tûde s.* quantity not
 limited by our understanding
Indeliberate, *in-dê-llb'bêr-â-tê a.* unpremed-
 itated, without consideration
Indelible, *in-dêll'ê-bl a.* not to be blotted out
Indelicacy, *in-dêll'ê-kâ-sê s.* want of delicacy
Indelicate, *in-dêll'ê-kâ-tê a.* without decency
Indemnification, *in-dêm-nê-fê-kâ'shûn s.*
 security against loss or penalty; reim-
 bursement [loss or penalty
Indemnify, *in-dêm-nê-fl v. a.* to secure against
Indemnity, *in-dêm-nê-tê s.* security from
 punishment [with inequalities
Indent, *in-dên't v. a.* to mark any thing
- Indent**, *in-dên't v. a.* to contract, to make a
 compact
Indent, *in-dên't s.* inequality, indentation
Indentation, *in-dên-tâ'shûn s.* an indenture
Indenture, *in-dên'tshûn s.* a covenant so
 named because the counterparts are in-
 dented or cut one by the other
Independence, *in-dê-pên'dênse } s. free
 Independency*, *in-dê-pên'dên-sê } s. free
 dom, exemption from reliance or control
Independent, *in-dê-pên'dên't s.* free, not
 controlled
Independent, *in-dê-pên'dên't s.* one who in
 religious affairs holds that every congrega-
 tion is a complete church
Independently, *in-dê-pên'dên't-lê ad.* with-
 out reference to other things
Indesert, *in-dê-zêrt' s.* want of merit
Indesinently, *in-dê-sê-nên't-lê ad.* without
 cessation [destroyed
Indestructible, *in-dê-strôk'tê-bl a.* not to be
Indeterminable, *in-dê-têr'mê-nâ-bl a.* not to be
 fixed, not to be defined
Indeterminate, *in-dê-têr'mê-nâ-tê a.* unfixed,
 indefinite
Indeterminately, *in-dê-têr'mê-nâ-tê-lê ad.* in-
 definitely [unfixed
Indetermined, *in-dê-têr'mînd a.* unsettled,
Indetermination, *in-dê-têr'mê-nâ'shûn s.*
 want of resolution [tion, irreligion
Indevotion, *in-dê-vô'shûn s.* want of devo-
Indevout, *in-dê-vôût' a.* irreligious
Index, *in-dêks s.* the discoverer; the hand
 that points to any thing; the table of
 contents to a book [terity
Indexterity, *in-dêks-têr'ê-tê s.* want of dex-
Indicant, *in-dê-kânt a.* showing, pointing
 out [out
Indicate, *in-dê-kâ-tê v. a.* to show, to point
Indication, *in-dê-kâ'shûn s.* mark, symptom
Indicative, *in-dik'kâ-tîv a.* showing, point-
 ing out
Indict, *in-dî-tê' v. a.* to accuse, to charge
Indiction, *in-dîk'shûn s.* declaration, pro-
 clamations; an epocha of the Roman
 calendar [negligence, unconcernedness
Indifference, *in-dîf'fêr-ênse s.* neutrality,
Indifferent, *in-dîf'fêr-ên't a.* neutral, uncon-
 cerned, impartial
Indifferently, *in-dîf'fêr-ên't-lê ad.* without*

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pne, pin—nò, mòve,

distinction ; in a neutral state ; middlingly
 Indigerce, In-dè-jènse *s.* want, penury [try
 Indigenous, In-did'jè-nàs *a.* native to a coun-
 Indigent, In-dè-jènt *a.* poor, necessitous
 Indigested, In-dè-jès'tèd *a.* not separated ;
 not formed ; not concocted in the stomach
 Indigestible, In-dè-jès'tè-bl *a.* not concocti-
 ble in the stomach [meats unconcocted
 Indigestion, In-dè-jès'tshùn *s.* the state of
 Indigitate, In-did'jè-tàte *v. a.* to point out,
 to show [pointing out or showing
 Indigation, In-did-jè-tà'shùn *s.* the act of
 Indign, In-dine' *a.* unworthy, undeserving
 Indignant, In-dig'nânt *a.* angry, raging
 Indignation, In-dig-nâ'shùn *s.* anger ming-
 led with contempt or disgust
 Indignity, In-dig'nè-tè *s.* contumely
 Indigo, In-dè-gò *s.* a plant used in dying a
 blue colour [est
 Indirect, In-dè-rèkt' *a.* not straight, not hon-
 Indirection, In-dè-rèk'shùn *s.* oblique means ;
 dishonest practice [fairly
 Indirectly, In-dè-rèkt'lè *ad.* obliquely ; un-
 Indirectness, In-dè-rèkt'nès *s.* obliquity ;
 unfairness [ceptible, not discoverable
 Indiscernible, In-diz-zèr'nè-bl *a.* not per-
 Indiscernibly, In-diz-zèr'nè-blè *ad.* in a man-
 ner not to be perceived [separated
 Indiscriptible, In-dis-sèrp'tè-bl *a.* not to be
 Indiscreet, In-dis-krèet' *a.* imprudent, in-
 cautious [dence
 Indiscreetly, In-dis-krèet'lè *ad.* without pru-
 Indiscretion, In-dis-krèsh'ùn *s.* imprudence,
 rashness [tinguishable
 Indiscriminate, In-dis-krim'è-nàte *a.* undis-
 Indiscriminately, In-dis-krim'è-nàte-lè *ad.*
 without distinction [spared, necessary
 Indispensable, In-dis-pèn'sâ-bl *a.* not to be
 Indispensableness, In-dis-pèn'sâ-bl-nès *s.*
 necessity [dispensation, necessarily
 Indispensably, In-dis-pèn'sâ-blè *ad.* without
 Indispose, In-dis-pòze' *v. a.* to make unfit ;
 to disorder [unfitness or disinclination
 Indisposedness, In-dis-pò-zèd-nès *s.* state of
 Indisposition, In-dis-pò-zish'ùn *s.* disorder
 of health
 Indisputable, In-dis-pù-tâ-bl, or In-dis-pù'tâ-
 bi *a.* uncontrovertible, incontestable.—

Dr Johnson, Dr. Ash, Dr. Kenrick,

and some others, adopt the last accentua-
 tion of this word ; Mr. Sheridan and
 Mr. Entick, the first. The first is cer-
 tainly the general pronunciation of po-
 lite and lettered speakers
 Indisputableness, In-dis-pù-tâ-bl-nès *s.* the
 state of being indisputable
 Indisputably, In-dis-pù-tâ-blè *ad.* without
 controversy, certainly
 Indissolubility, In-dis-sò-lù-bil'è-tè *s.* resist-
 ance of a dissolving power
 Indissoluble, In-dis-sò-lù-bl *a.* firm, binding
 or subsisting for ever [ed, confused
 Indistinct, In-dis-tingkt' *a.* not plainly mark
 Indistinctly, In-dis-tingkt'lè *ad.* confusedly,
 uncertainly [uncertainty
 Indistinctness, In-dis-tingkt'nès *s.* confusion,
 Indisturbance, In-dis-tòr-bânce *s.* calmness,
 freedom from disturbance
 Individual, In-dè-vid'jù-âl *s.* a single being
 Individual, In-dè-vid'jù-âl *a.* separate from
 others of the same species ; undivided
 Individuality, In-dè-vid-ù-âl'è-tè *s.* separate
 or distinct existence
 Individually, In-dè-vid'ù-âl-lè *ad.* with se-
 parate or distinct existence
 Individuate, In-dè-vid'ù-àte *v. a.* to distin-
 guish from others of the same species
 Individuity, In-dè-vid-ù-è-tè *s.* separate ex-
 istence
 Indivisibility, In-dè-viz-è-bil'è-tè *s.* state in
 which no more division can be made
 Indivisible, In-dè-viz'è-bl *a.* what cannot be
 broken into parts [ibility
 Indivisibleness, In-dè-viz'è-bl-nès *s.* indivi-
 Indivisibly, In-dè-viz'è-blè *ad.* so as it can-
 not be divided
 Indocible, In-dòs'è-bl } *a.* unteachable
 Indocil, In-dòs'sil }
 Indocility, In-dò-sil'è-tè *s.* unteachableness,
 refusal of instruction
 Indoctrinate, In-dòk'trè-nàte *v. a.* to instruct
 Indoctrination, In-dòk-trâ-nâ'shùn *s.* in-
 struction, information [ness
 Indolence, In-dò-jènse *s.* laziness, listless
 Indolent, In-dò-lènt *a.* lazy, listless
 Indolently, In-dò-lènt-lè *ad.* carelessly, la-
 zily, listlessly
 Indraught, In-drâft *s.* an inlet
 Indrenca, In-drèsh' *v. a.* to soak

Indubious, In-dù'bè-ûs
 Indubitable, In-dù'bè-tâ-bl } a. undoubted,
 unquestionable
 Indubitably, In-dù'bè-tâ-blè ad. undoubtedly
 Induce, In-dùsè' v. a. to persuade [thing
 Inducement, In-dùsè'mènt s. motive to any
 Induct, In-dùkt' v. a. to introduce; to put
 in possession of a benefice
 Induction, In-dùk'shôn s. entrance
 Inductive, In-dùk'tiv. a. leading, persuasive
 Indue, In-dù' v. a. to invest
 Indulge, In-dùlje' v. a. to fondle, to gratify
 Indulgence, In-dùljènsè s. fondness; for-
 bearing; favour granted
 Indulgent, In-dùljènt a. kind, favourable
 Indulgently, In-dùljènt-lè ad. without severe-
 rity, without censure
 Indult, In-dùlt' }
 Indulto, In-dùlt' } s. privilege or exemption
 Indurate, In-dù-rate v. n. to harden
 Indurate, In-dù-rate v. a. to harden the mind
 Induration, In-dù-râ'shôn s. the state of
 growing hard; act of hardening; obdu-
 racy
 Industrious, In-dùs'trè-ûs a. diligent, labo-
 rious [laboriously
 Industriously, In-dùs'trè-ûs-lè ad. diligently
 Industry, In-dùs-trè s. diligence, assiduity
 Inebriate, In-è-brè-âte v. a. to intoxicate, to
 make drunk [intoxication
 Inebriation, In-è-brè-â'shôn s. drunkenness,
 Inebriety, In-è-brè-è-tè s. drunkenness [ness
 Ineffability, In-èf-fâ-ll'è-tè s. unspeakable
 Ineffable, In-èf-fâ-bl a. unspeakable
 Ineffably, In-èf-fâ-blè ad. in a manner not
 to be expressed [duce no effect
 Ineffective, In-èf-fèk'tiv a. which can pro-
 Ineffectual, In-èf-fèk'tshù-âl a. weak, with-
 out power [effect
 Ineffectually, In-èf-fèk'tshù-âl-è ad. without
 Ineffectualness, In-èf-fèk'tshù-âl-nès s. inef-
 ficacy, want of power
 Inefficacious, In-èf-fè-kâ'shùs a. unable to
 produce effects, weak
 Inefficacy, In-èf-fè-kâ-sè s. want of power
 Inefficient, In-èf-fish-ènt a. ineffective
 Inelegance, In-èl'è-gânse s. want of elegance
 Inelegant, In-èl'è-gânt a. mean, despicable
 Ineloquent, In-èl'è-kwènt a. not persuasive,
 Inept, In-èpt' a. unfit, useless [not oratorical

Ineptly, In-èpt'lè ad. triflingly, foolishly
 Ineptitude, In-èp'tè-tùde s. unfitness [unfitly
 Inequality, In-è-kwôl'è-tè s. unevenness;
 inadequateness
 Inerrable, In-èr-râ-bl a. exempt from error
 Inerrableness, In-èr-râ-bl-nès s. exemption
 Inert, In-èrt' a. dull, sluggish [from error
 Inertly, In-èrt'lè ad. sluggishly, dully
 Inestimable, In-ès'tè-mâ-bl a. transcending
 all price
 Inevident, In-èv'è-dènt a. not plain, obscure
 Inevitability, In-èv-è-tâ-ll'è-tè s. impossi-
 bility to be avoided
 Inevitable, In-èv'è-tâ-bl a. unavoidable
 Inevitably, In-èv'è-tâ-blè ad. without possi-
 bility of escape [excused
 Inexcusable, In-èks-kù-zâ-bl a. not to be
 Inexcusableness, In-èks-kù-zâ-bl-nès s. enor-
 mity beyond palliation
 Inexcusably, In-èks-kù-zâ-blè ad. to a de-
 gree of guilt or folly beyond excuse
 Inexhalable, In-èks-hâ-lâ-bl a. that which
 cannot evaporate [ble to be emptied
 Inexhausted, In-èks-hâws'tèd a. not possi-
 Inexhaustible, In-èks-hâws'tè-bl a. not to
 be spent [ence
 Inexistence, In-ègz-îs'tènsè s. want of exist-
 Inexistent, In-ègz-îs'tènt a. not having be-
 ing [ed by entreaty
 Inexorable, In-èks-ò-râ-bl a. not to be mov-
 Inexpedience, In-èks-pè-dè-ènsè }
 Inexpediency, In-èks-pè-dè-èn-sé } s. want
 of fitness [proper
 Inexpedient, In-èks-pè-dè-ènt a. unfit, im-
 Inexperience, In-èks-pè-rè-ènsè s. want o
 experimental knowledge [perienced
 Inexperienced, In-èks-pè-rè-ènst a. not ex-
 Inexpert, In-èks-pèrt' a. unskilful
 Inexpiable, In-èks-pè-â-bl a. not to be atoned
 Inexplicable, In-èks-plè-kâ-bl a. incapable
 of being explained [explicable manner
 Inexplicably, In-èks-plè-kâ-blè ad. in an in-
 Inexpressible, In-èks-près-sè-bl a. not to be
 told, not to be uttered
 Inexpressibly, In-èks-près-sè-blè ad. to a de-
 gree or in a manner not to be uttered
 Inexpugnable, In-èks-pùg-nâ-bl a. impreg-
 nable, not to be taken by assault
 Inextinguishable, In-èks-ting'gwish-â-bl a
 unquenchable

Fâte, sûr, sûr, sûr—mê, mê—pîne, pin—nô, nôve,

inextricable, in-êks'ré-kâ-bl a. not to be swey, in-'l v. n. to inoculate	Inferiour, in-fê'rê-ôr s. one in a lower rank or station than another
infallibility, in-fâl-lê-bl'è-tê } Infallibleness, in-fâl-lê-bl-nês } a.inerrabil- ity, exemption from error	Infernal, in-fê'r'nâl a. hellish
infallible, in-fâl-lê-bl a. incapable of mistake	infernal, in-fê'r'nâl s. one that comes from hell ; one exceedingly wicked
infallibly, in-fâl-lê-blê ad. with security from error, certainly [with guilt]	infertile, in-fê'r'til a. unfruitful
infamous, in-fâ-mûs a. publicly branded	Infest, in-fêst' v. a. to harass, to disturb
infamously, in-fâ-mûs-lê ad. with open re- proach ; shamefully	Infidel, in-fê-dêl s. an unbeliever [treachery]
infamousness, in-fâ-mûs-nês } Infamy, in-fâ-mê } s. notoriety	Infidelity, in-fê-dêl'è-tê s. want of faith ;
of bad character [beginning]	Infinitive, in-fê-nit a. unbounded, immense
Infancy, in-fân-sê s. the first part of life ;	Infinitely, in-fê-nit-lê ad. without limits, im- mensely [boundlessness]
Infant, in-fânt s. a child under seven years of age	Infiniteness, in-fê-nit-nês s. immensity,
Infanta, in-fân-tâ s. a princess descended from the royal blood of Spain or Portugal	Infinitive, in-fîn'è-tiv a. unconfined, belong- ing to that mood of a verb which expres- ses the action or being indeterminately
Infanticide, in-fân-tê-side s. slaughter of in- fants [saut]	Infinitude, in-fîn'è-tûde s. infinity ; bound- less number [ness]
Infantile, in-fân-tîle a. pertaining to an in- fantine, in-fân-tine a. suitable to an infant	Infinity, in-fîn'è-tê s. immensity, boundless-
Infantry, in-fân-trê s. the foot soldiers of an army	Infirm, in-fêrm' a. weak, feeble [sick]
Infatuate, in-fâtsh'û-âte v. a. to strike with folly, to deprive of understanding	Infirmary, in-fêr'mâ-rê s. lodgings for the
Infatuation, in-fâtsh'û-â-shûn s. depriva- tion of reason	Infirmity, in-fêr'mê-tê s. weakness ; disease ; malady [ness]
Infeasible, in-fê-zê-bl a. impracticable	Infirmissness, in-fêrm'nês s. weakness, feeble-
Infect, in-fêkt' v. a. to act upon by conta- gion, to affect with communicated qua-	Inflix, in-fiks' v. a. to drive in, to fasten
lification, in-fêkt'shûn s. contagion [itica]	Inflame, in-flâmê v. a. to kindle, to exag- gerate ; to irritate
Infectious, in-fêkt'shûs a. contagious	Inflammability, in-flâm-mâ-bl'è-tê s. the quality of catching fire
Infectiously, in-fêkt'shûs-lê ad. contagiously	Inflammable, in-flâm-mâ-bl a. easy to be set on flame [quality of easily catching fire]
Infectiousness, in-fêkt'shûs-nês s. conta- giousness [tility]	Inflammableness, in-flâm-mâ-bl-nês s. the
Infecundity, in-fê-kûn-dê-tê s. want of fer-	Inflammation, in-flâm-mâ'shûn s. the state of being in flame ; the heat of any mor- bid part occasioned by obstruction
Infelicity, in-fê-lîs'è-tê s. misery, calamity	Inflammatory, in-flâm-mâ-tûr-ê a. having the power of inflaming
Infer, in-fêr' v. a. to induce ; to draw con- clusions from foregoing premises	Inflate, in-flâte' v. a. to swell with wind ; to fill with the breath
Inferable, in-fêr'â-bl a. to be inferred	Inflation, in-flâ'shûn s. the state of being swelled with wind [vary]
Inference, in-fêr-ênse s. conclusion from previous arguments	Infect, in-fêkt' v. a. to bend ; to change or
Inferrible, in-fêr-rê-bl a. deducible from pre- mised grounds	infection, in-fêkt'shûn s. the act of bending or turning ; modulation of the voice, [t]
Inferiority, in-fê-rê-ôr-è-tê s. lower state of dignity or value	variation of a noun or verb
Inferiour, in-fê-rê-ôr a. lower in place, sta- tion, or value ; subordinate	Inflexibility, in-fleks-è-bl'è-tê } Inflexibleness, in-fleks-è-bl-nês } s. stiff- ness ; inexorable persisten.ce
	Inflexible, in-fleks-è-bl a. not to be bent ; not to be changed

odr, nôt—túbe, táb, báll—ól—póánd—chá, tuín

- Inexorably, In-féks'è-blé *ad.* inexorably, in-
 variably
 Inflict, In-fíkt' v. a. to impose as a punish-
 infliction, In-fík'shún *s.* the act of using
 punishments [as a punishment
 inflicitive, In-fík'tív *a.* that which is laid on
 Influence, In-fú-éuse, *s.* ascendant power
 Influence, In-fú-éuse *v. a.* to act upon with
 directive or impulsive power
 Influënt, In-fú-éüt *a.* flowing in
 Influential, In-fú-én'shál *a.* exerting influ-
 ence or power [thing
 Influx, In-fúks' *s.* act of flowing into any
 Infold, In-föld' *v. a.* to involve, to inwrap
 Infoliate, In-fó'lé-áte *v. a.* to cover with leaves
 Inform, In-fórm' *v. a.* to instruct, to acquaint ;
 to offer an accusation [formation
 Informant, In-fórmánt *s.* one who gives in-
 formation, In-fórm-má'shún *s.* intelligence
 given, instruction ; charge or accusation
 exhibited [tellgence
 Informer, In-fórm'úr *s.* one who gives in-
 Informidable, In-fórm'é-dá-bl *a.* not to be
 feared
 Informity, In-fórm'è-té *s.* shapelessness
 Infract, In-frákt' *v. a.* to break
 Infraction, In-frákt'shún *s.* the act of break-
 ing, breach
 Infrangible, In-frán'jé-bl *a.* not to be broken
 Infrequency, In-fré'kwén-sé *s.* uncommon-
 ness, rarity
 Infrequent, In-fré'kwént *a.* rare, uncommon
 Infrigidate, In-fríd'jé-dáte *v. a.* to chill
 Infringe, In-frínjé' *v. a.* to violate [lation
 Infringement, In-frínjé'mént *s.* breach, vio-
 Infuriate, In-fú-ré-áte *a.* enraged, raging
 Infuse, In-fúze' *v. a.* to pour in, to instil ; to
 tincture ; to inspire with [ed
 Infusible, In-fú'zè-bl *a.* possible to be infus-
 Infusion, In-fú'zhún *s.* the act of pouring in,
 instillation [fusion or being infused
 Infusive, In-fú'sív *a.* having the power of in-
 fusingathering, In-gáth'úr-íng *s.* the act of
 gathering in harvest
 Ingeminate, In-jém'mé-náte *v. a.* to double,
 to repeat [tion, reduplication
 Ingeneration, In-jém'mé-ná'shún *s.* repeti-
 Ingenerate, In-jén'é-ráte *a.* inborn, innate
 Ingenious, In-jé'né-ús *a.* witty, inventive [ly
 Ingeniously, In-jé'né-ús-lé *ad.* wittily, subil-

- ingeniousness, In-jé'né-ús-nés *s.* wisdom
 Ingenite, In-jén-it *a.* innate, inborn [subtility
 Ingenuity, In-jé'né-ús *s.* wit, genius
 Ingonuous, In-jén'no-ús *a.* open, fair, candid
 Ingenuously, In-jén'ú-ús-lé *ad.* openly, candi-
 dly [fairness, candour
 Ingenuousness, In-jén'no-ús-nés *s.* openness,
 Inglorious, In-gló'ré-ús *a.* void of honour
 Ingloriously, In-gló'ré-ús-lé *ad.* with igno-
 Ingot, In-gót *s.* a mass of metal [many
 Ingraft, In-gráft' *v. a.* to propagate trees by
 grafting ; to fix deep, to settle
 Ingraftment, In-gráft'mént *s.* the act of in-
 grafting ; the sprig ingrafted
 Ingrate, In-gráte'
 Ingrateful, In-gráte'fúl } *a.* ungratefu
 Ingratiate, In-grá'sh'é-áte *v. a.* to put in fa-
 vour [ness
 Ingratitude, In-grát'té-túde *s.* unthankful-
 Ingredient, In-gré'jént *s.* component part of
 a body consisting of different materials
 Ingress, Ing'grés *s.* entrance
 Ingression, In-grésh'ún *s.* the act of entering
 Inguinal, Ing'gwé-nál *a.* belonging to the
 groin [vast profundity
 Ingulph, In-gúlf' *v. a.* to swallow up in a
 Ingurgitate, In-gúr'jé-táte *v. a.* to swallow
 Ingurgitation, In-gúr'jé-tá'shún *s.* voracity
 Ingustable, In-gús'tá-bl *a.* not perceptible
 by the taste
 Inhabile, In-háb'íl *a.* unskilful, unready, unft
 Inhabit, In-háb'ít *v. a.* to dwell in
 Inhabitable, In-háb'é-tá-bl *a.* capable of ab-
 fording habitation [dwellers
 Inhabitation, In-háb'ít-ánsé *s.* residence of
 Inhabitant, In-háb'ít-ánt *s.* one that lives or
 resides in a place [dwelling
 Inhabitation, In-háb'é-tá'shún *s.* place of
 Inhabiter, In-háb'ít-túr *s.* a dweller
 Inhale, In-hále' *v. a.* to draw in with air, to
 inspire
 Inharmonious, In-hár-mó'né-ús *a.* unmusical
 Inhere, In-hére' *v. s.* to exist in something
 else [else ; innate
 Inherent, In-hé'rént *a.* existing in something
 Inherit, In-hér'ít *v. a.* to receive or possess
 by inheritance
 Inheritable, In-hér'ít-á-bl *a.* transmissible
 by inheritance, obtainable by succession
 Inheritance, In-hér'ít-ánsé *s.* patrimony

Fàts, fâr, fâll, fâs—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

Inheritor, In-hér'rit-ûr *s.* an heir
 Inheriress, In-hér'rit-rês }
 Inheritrix, In-hér'rit-triks } *s.* an heiress
 Inhibit, In-hib'it *v. a.* to restrain, prohibit
 Inhibition, In-hè-bish'ûn *s.* prohibition
 Inhold, In-hòld' *v. a.* to contain in itself
 Inhospitable, In-hòs'pè-tâ-bl *a.* affording no
 entertainment to strangers.
 Inhospitably, In-hòs'pè-tâ-blè *ad.* unkindly
 to strangers [courtesy to strangers
 Inhospitability, In-hòs'pè-tâ-l'è-tè *s.* want of
 Inhuman, In-hù'mân *a.* barbarous, cruel
 Inhumanity, In-hù'mân-è-tè *s.* cruelty, bar-
 barity [elly
 Inhumanely, In-hù'mân-lè *ad.* savagely, cru-
 Inhumate, In-hù'mâte }
 Inhume, In-hùme' } *v. a.* to bury, to in-
 ter
 Inject, In-jèkt' *v. a.* to throw in, to dart in
 Injection, In-jèk'shûn *s.* the act of casting in
 Inimical, In-im'è-kâl *a.* hostile, contrary, re-
 pugnant [to be imitated
 Inimitability, In-im'è-tâ-bl'è-tè *s.* incapacity
 Inimitable, In-im'è-tâ-bl *a.* not to be copied
 Inimitably, In-im'è-tâ-blè *ad.* in a manner
 not to be imitated
 Iniquitous, In-ik'kwè-tûs *a.* unjust, wicked
 Iniquity, In-ik'kwè-tè *s.* injustice, wicked-
 ness [incipient
 Initial, In-ish'âl *a.* placed at the beginning;
 Initiate, In-ish'è-âte *v. a.* to enter, to instruct
 Initiation, In-ish'è-â'shûn *s.* the act of enter-
 ing into any art or state [ness
 Injucundity, In-jù-kân'dè-tè *s.* unpleasant
 Injudicial, In-jù-dish'âl *a.* not according to
 form of law
 Injudicious, In-jù-dish'ûs *a.* without judg-
 ment [judgment
 Injudiciously, In-jù-dish'ûs-lè *ad.* with ill
 Injunction, In-jûngk'shûn *s.* order, precept
 Injure, In-jûr' *v. a.* to hurt unjustly; to annoy
 Injurious, In-jù-rè's *a.* unjust, malicious,
 detractions; reproachful
 Injuriously, In-jù-rè-ûs-lè *ad.* wrongfully,
 with injustice [proach
 Injury, In-jù-rè *s.* mischief; annoyance; re-
 Injustice, In-jû's'tis *s.* iniquity, wrong [write
 Ink, Ingk *s.* the black liquor with which men
 Ink, Ingk *v. a.* to black or daub with ink
 Inkhorn, Ingk'hòrn *s.* a portable case for
 the instruments of writing

Inkle, Ing'kl *s.* narrow fillet, a tape
 Inklung, Ingk'ling *s.* hint, intimation
 Inky, Ingk'è *a.* consisting of ink; black as
 Inland, In'lând *a.* interior [ink
 Inlapidate, In-lâp'è-dâte *v. a.* to turn to stone
 Inlay, In-lâ' *v. a.* to diversify with different
 bodies inserted into the ground or sub-
 stratum; to variegate
 Inlaw, In-lâw' *v. a.* to clear of outlawry
 Inlet, In'lét' *s.* place of ingress
 Inly, In'lè *a.* internal, secret
 Inmate, In'mâte *s.* one that is admitted to
 dwell jointly with another man
 Inmost, In'mòst *a.* deepest within, remotest
 from the surface
 Inn, In *s.* a house of entertainment for trav-
 ellers; a college for students of law
 Inn, In *v. n.* to take up temporary lodging
 Innate, In-nâte' *a.* inborn [ing innate
 Innateness, In-nâte'nês *s.* the quality of be-
 Innnavigable, In-nâv'vè-gâ-bl *a.* not to be
 passed by sailing
 Inner, In'nûr *a.* interior, not outward
 Innermost, In'nûr-mòst *a.* remotest from
 the outward part [an inn
 Innholder, In'hòl-dûr *s.* a man who keeps
 Innings, In'ningz *s.* lands recovered from
 the sea
 Innkeeper, In'kèèp-ûr *s.* one who keeps
 lodgings and provisions for the entertain-
 ment of travellers
 Innocence, In'nò-sènsè }
 Innocency, In'nò-sèn-sè } *s.* purity; untaint-
 ed integrity; harmlessness, innoxious-
 ness [uninjured, harmless
 Innocent, In'nò-sèn' *a.* pure from mischief;
 Innocent, In'nò-sènt *s.* one free from guilt
 or harm [with simplicity
 Innocently, In'nò-sènt-lè *ad.* without guilt;
 Innocuous, In'nòk'kù-ûs *a.* harmless
 Innovate, In'nò-vâte *v. a.* to bring in some
 thing not known before
 Innovation, In'nò-vâ'shûn *s.* change by the
 introduction of novelty [novelties
 Innovator, In'nò-vâ-tûr *s.* an introducer of
 Innoxious, In'nòk'shûn *a.* free from mis-
 chievous effects
 Innuendo, In-nù-èn'dò *s.* an oblique hint
 Innumerable, In-nù'mûr-â-bl *a.* not to be
 counted for multitude

nôr, nô-t—tùb, tsh, bùll—ôll—pôand—thin, tái.

- Innumerably**, In-nù'môr-á-biê *ad.* without number
Inoculate, In-ôk'kù-lá-tê *v. a.* to propagate by insertion
Inoculation, In-ôk'kù-lá'shùn *s.* grafting in the bud; the practice of transplanting the small-pox
Inodorous, In-ô'dûr-ús *a.* wanting scent
Inoffensive, In-ôf-fên'siv *a.* harmless, innocuous
Inoffensively, In-ôf-fên'siv-lê *ad.* without harm
Inoffensiveness, In-ôf-fên'siv-nês *s.* harmlessness
Inopportune, In-ôp-pôr-tùnê' *a.* unseasonable, inconvenient
Inordinate, In-ôr-dê-ná-sê *s.* irregularity
Inordinate, In-ôr-dê-ná-tê *a.* irregular
Inordinately, In-ôr-dê-ná-tê-lê *ad.* irregularly
Inordination, In-ôr-dê-ná'shùn *s.* irregularity
 [or instrumental parts]
Inorganic, In-ôr-gân'ê-ká *a.* void of organs
Inosculate, In-ôc'kù-lá-tê *v. n.* to unite by apposition or contract
Inoscultation, In-ôc'kù-lá'shùn *s.* union by conjunction of the extremities
 [*jury*]
Inquest, Ing'kwêst *s.* judicial inquiry; a
Inquietude, In-kwí'ê-tôdê *s.* disturbed state, want of quiet
 [*corrupt*]
Inquinatè, Ing'kwê-ná-tê *v. a.* to pollute, to
Inquination, Ing'kwê-ná'shùn *s.* corruption, pollution
Inquire, In-kwí'rê' *v. n.* to ask questions, to make search
Inquirer, In-kwí'rêr *s.* searcher, examiner
Inquiry, In-kwí'rê *s.* interrogation
Inquisition, Ing'kwê-sih'ân *s.* judicial inquiry; the court established in some countries for the detection of heresy
Inquisitive, In-kwí's'ê-tív *a.* curious, active to pry into any thing
Inquisitiveness, In-kwí's'ê-tív-nês *s.* diligence to pry into things hidden
Inquisitor, In-kwí's'ê-tár *s.* an officer in the courts of inquisition
Inrail, In-rá-lê' *v. a.* to enclose with rails
Inroad, In-rôdê *s.* incursion
 [*diabie*]
Insanable, In-sán'á-bl *a.* incurable, irremediable
Insane, In-sánê' *a.* mad, making mad
Insanity, In-sán'ê-tê *s.* the state of being insane; madness
 [*measure*]
Insatiable, In-sá'shê-á-biê *greedy* beyond
- Insatiableness**, In-sá'shê-á-bi-nês *s.* greediness not to be appeased
Insatiably, In-sá'shê-á-biê *ad.* with greediness not to be appeased
Insaturable, In-sátsh'ù-rá-bl *a.* not to be filled
Inscribe, In-skríbe' *v. a.* to write on any thing; to assign to a patron
Inscription, In-skríp'shùn *s.* something written or engraved; a title
Inscrutable, In-skrú'tá-bl *a.* unsearchable
Insculp, In-skôlp' *v. a.* to engrave, to cut
Insculpture, In-skôlp'tshùc' *s.* any thing engraved
 [*a* scam or cicatrix]
Inseam, In-sêmê' *v. a.* to impress or mark by
Insect, In'sêkt *s.* a small creeping or flying animal
 [*insects*]
Insectile, In-sêk'til *a.* having the nature of
Insectologer, In-sêk-tôl'ô-jûr *s.* one who describes insects
Insecure, In-sê-kûrê' *a.* not secure, not safe
Insecurity, In-sê-kú'rê-tê *s.* want of safety, danger
 [*of scattering seed on the ground*]
Insemination, In-sên-mê-ná'shùn *s.* the act
Insensate, In-sên'sá-tê *a.* stupid
Insensibility, In-sên-sê-bil'ê-tê *s.* stupidity, torpor
 [*void of feeling*]
Insensible, In-sên'sê-bl *a.* imperceptible;
Insensibleness, In-sên'sê-bl-nês *s.* absence of perception, inability to perceive
Insensibly, In-sên'sê-blê *ad.* imperceptibly
Insentient, In-sên'shê-ênt *a.* not having perception
Inseparability, In-sêp-pár-á-bil'ê-tê } *s.* the
Inseparableness, In-sêp-pár-á-bl-nês } quality of being such as cannot be divided
 [*not to be parted*]
Inseparable, In-sêp-pár-á-bl *a.* united so as
Inseparably, In-sêp-pár-á-biê *ad.* with indissoluble union
 [*other things*]
Insert, In-sêrt' *v. a.* to place in or among
Insertion, In-sêr'shùn *s.* the act of placing any thing in or among other matter; the thing inserted
Inservient, In-sêr've-ênt *a.* conducive
Inshell, In-shêl' *v. a.* to hide in a shell
Inship, In-shíp' *v. a.* to shut in a ship, to embark
 [*or precious case*]
Inshrine, In-shrine' *v. a.* to enclose in a shrine
Inside, In'síde *s.* interior part
 [*wait*]
Insidiator, In-síd-ê-á-tár *s.* one who lies in

Pite, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pîne, ph—nô, nôve,

Insidious, in-sîd'ê-ds a. circumventive, treacherous	Insomuch, in-sô-mûth'comf. so that, to such a degree that
Insidiously, in-sîd'ê-ds-lê ad. in a sly and	Inspect, in-spêkt' v. a. to look into by way
Insite, in'sîte s. inspection	Inspection, in-spêk'shûn s. close survey ; superintendence
Insignificance, in-sig-nîf'îk'ânse s. want of meaning ; unimportance	Inspector, in-spêkt'ôr s. a superintendent
Insignificant, in-sig-nîf'îk'ânt a. wanting meaning ; unimportant	Inspersion, in-spêr'shûn s. a sprinkling
Insignificantly, in-sig-nîf'îk'ânt-lê ad. without meaning ; without importance	Insphere, in-sfêr'e' v. a. to place in an orb or sphere
Insincere, in-sîn-'sêr' a. dissembling, unfaithful	Inspiration, in-spê-râ'shûn s. the act of drawing in the breath ; infusion of ideas into the mind by a superior power
Insincerity, in-sîn-'sêr'ê-tê s. dissimulation	Inspire, in-spîr'e' v. n. to draw in the breath
Insinew, in-sîn'nû v. a. to strengthen, to confirm	Inspire, in-spîr'e' v. a. to breathe into in fuse into the mind
Insinuant, in-sîn'nû-ânt a. having the power to introduce any thing gently ; to hint ; to insuse	Inspirit, in-spîr'it v. a. to animate
Insinuate, in-sîn'nû-âte v. n. to wheedle, to gain on the affections by gentle degrees	Inspissate, in-spîs'sate v. a. to thicken
Insmunition, in-sîn-nû-â'shûn s. the power of pleasing, or stealing upon the affections	Inspissation, in-spîs-sâ'shûn s. the act of making any liquid thick [sickleness]
Inspid, in-sîp'pid a. without taste	Instability, in-stâ-bîl'ê-tê s. inconstancy,
Inspidity, in-sê-plid'ê-tê } s. want of taste	Instable, in-stâ-bl a. inconstant, changing
Inspidness, in-sîp'pid-nês }	Install, in-stâll' v. a. to invest
Inspidly, in-sîp'pid-lê ad. without taste	Installation, in-stâll-lâ'shûn s. the act of giving visible possession
Inspicence, in-sîp'ê-ânse s. folly, want of understanding	Instalment, in-stâl'mênt s. the act of installing ; payment made at different times
Insist, in-sîst' v. n. to stand or rest upon	Instance, in'stânse s. importunity, solicitation ; motive, influence [example]
Insistent, in-sîs'tênt a. resting upon	Instance, in'stânse v. n. to give or offer an
Insitiency, in-sîsh'ê-ên-sê s. exemption from thirst	Instant, in'stânt a. pressing, urgent
Insition, in-sîsh'ûn s. the insertion or ingraftment of one branch into another	Instant, in'stânt s. the present or current month [an instant]
Insinere, in-sîn'rê' v. a. to entrap ; to inveigle	Instantaneous, in-stân-tâ-nô-ûs a. done in
Insobriety, in-sô-brî'ê-tê s. drunkenness	Instantaneously, in-stân-tâ-nê-ûs-lê ad. in an indivisible point of time
Insociable, in-sô'shê-â-bl a. averse to conversation ; incapable of connexion [unfriendly]	Instantly, in'stânt-lê ad. immediately, with urgent importunity
Insolation, in-sô-lâ'shûn s. exposition to the	Instauration, in-stâw-râ'shûn s. restoration
Insolence, in-sô-lênse s. pride exerted in overbearing treatment of others ; petulant contempt [ers, overbearing]	Instead, in-stêd' prep. in room of. [There is a corrupt pronunciation of this word, as if it was written insid.]
Insolent, in-sô-lênt a. contemptuous of others	Instep, in-stêp' v. a. to soak, to macerate
Insolently, in-sô-lênt-lê ad. haughtily, rudely	Instep, in-stêp s. the upper part of the foot
Insoluble, in-sô-lû-bl a. not to be dissolved or separated	Instigate, in-stê-gâte v. a. to urge to ill
Insolvable, in-sô-lû-vâ-bl a. such as admits of no solution ; that cannot be paid [debts]	Instigation, in-stê-gâ'shûn s. impulse to ill
Insolvency, in-sô-lû-ên-sê s. inability to pay	Instigator, in-stê-gâ-tôr s. inciter to ill
Insolvent, in-sô-lû-ânt a. unable to pay	Instill, in-stîll' v. a. to infuse by drops
	Instillation, in-stîll-lâ'shûn s. the act of pouring in by drops ; the act of infusing slowly into the mind

Instinct, in-stíngk't *a.* moved, animated
Instinct, in'stíngk't *s.* the power which determines the will of brutes; natural desire or aversion
Instinctive, in-stíngk't'iv *a.* acting without the application or choice of reason
Instinctively, in-stíngk't'iv-lé *ad.* by instinct
Institute, in'stè-tùte *v. a.* to establish
Institute, in'stè-tùte *s.* established law, sealed order; precept, maxim, principle
Institution, in-stè-tù'shún *s.* establishment; positive law [tal]
Institutionary, in-s'pè-tù'shún-ár-é *a.* emblem-
Instruct, in-strúkt' *v. a.* to teach, to form by
Instructor, in-strúkt'úr *s.* a teacher [precept]
Instruction, in-strúkt'shún *s.* the act of teaching, information [ledge]
Instructive, in-strúkt'iv *a.* conveying know-
Instrument, in'strú-mènt *s.* a tool; a deed
Instrumental, in-strú-mènt'ál *a.* conducive as means to some end [ordinate agency]
Instrumentality, in-strú-mènt'ál-é-té *s.* sub-
Instrumentally, in-strú-mènt'ál-é *ad.* as means to an end
Insufferable, in-súf'fúr-á-bl *a.* intolerable
Insufferably, in-súf'fúr-á-blé *ad.* to a degree beyond endurance
Insufficiency, in-súf-fish'én-sé *s.* inadequateness to any end or purpose [titles]
Insufficient, in-súf-fish'ènt *a.* wanting ability
Insufficiently, in-súf-fish'ènt-lé *ad.* with want of proper ability
Insular, in'shú-lár *a.* belonging to an island
Insulated, in'shú-lá-téd *a.* not contiguous
Insult, in'súlt *s.* act of insolence [on any side]
Insult, in-súlt' *v. a.* to treat with insolence
Insulter, in-súlt'úr *s.* one who insults
Insultingly, in-súlt'ing-lé *ad.* with contemptuous triumph [lity of being invincible]
Insuperability, in-sú-pér-á-bl'è-tés *s.* the quality
Insuperable, in-sú-pér-á-bl *a.* insurmountable
Insuperableness, in-sú-pér-á-bl-nés *s.* invincibility [insurmountably]
Insuperably, in-sú-pér-á-blé *ad.* invincibly,
Insupportable, in-súp-pór'tá-bl *a.* intolerable, insufferable [endurance]
Insupportably, in-súp-pór'tá-blé *ad.* beyond
Insurmountable, in-súr-móun'tá-bl *a.* not to be got over

Insurmountably, in-súr-móun'tá-blé *ad.* invincibly, unconquerably
Insurrection, in-súr-rék'shún *s.* a seditious rising [the touch]
Intactible, in-ták'tè-bl *a.* not perceptible to
Intaglio, in-tál'yó *s.* any thing that has figures engraved on it
Intastable, in-tás'tá-bl *a.* not to be tasted
Integer, in'tè-jèr *s.* the whole of any thing
Integral, in'tè-grál *a.* whole; not broken into fractions [parts]
Integral, in'tè-grál *s.* the whole made up of
Integrant, in'tè-gránt *a.* necessary for making up an integer [ness]
Integrity, in-tég'grè-té *s.* honesty; entire-
Integument, in-tég'gù-mènt *s.* a covering
Intellect, in'tèl-lèkt *s.* the power of understanding [understand]
Intellective, in-tèl-lèkt'iv *a.* having power to
Intellectual, in-tèl-lèkt'shú-ál *a.* relating to the understanding [understanding]
Intelligence, in-tèl'lè-jènsé *s.* notice; spirit;
Intelligencer, in-tèl'lè-jèn-súr *s.* one who conveys news, one who gives notice of private or distant transactions.
Intelligent, in-tèl'lè-jènt *a.* knowing, skillful
Intelligibility, in-tèl-lè-jè-bil'è-té *s.* possibility to be understood [by the understanding]
Intelligible, in-tèl'lè-jè-bl *a.* to be conceived
Intelligibleness, in-tèl'lè-jè-bl-nés *s.* possibility to be understood, perspicuity
Intelligibly, in-tèl'lè-jè-blé *ad.* clearly
Intemperament, in-tèm-pér-á-mènt *s.* bad constitution [moderation, excess]
Intemperance, in-tèm-pér-ánse *s.* want of
Intemperate, in-tèm-pér-áte *a.* immoderate
Intemperately, in-tèm-pér-áte-lé *ad.* immoderately [of moderation]
Intemperateness, in-tèm-pér-áte-nés *s.* want
Intemperature, in-tèm-pér-á-tùre *s.* excess of some quality
Intend, in-tènd' *v. a.* to mean, to design
Intendant, in-tènd'dánt *s.* an officer of the highest class
Intendment, in-tènd'mènt *s.* design
Intenerate, in-tèn-rér-áte *v. a.* to make tender, to soften
Inteneration, in-tèn-nér-á'shún *s.* the act of softening or making tender
Intenible, in-tèn'è-bl *a.* that cannot hold

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

- Intense, in-tên-se' *a.* raised to a high degree ; vehement
- Intensely, in-tên-se'lè *ad.* to a great degree
- Intenseness, in-tên-se'nès *s.* the state of being affected to a high degree
- Intention, in-tên'shùn *s.* the act of forcing or straining any thing
- Intensity, in-tên-sè-tè *s.* intenseness
- Intensive, in-tên'siv *a.* intent, full of care
- Intensively, in-tên'siv *lead.* to a great degree
- Intent, in-tên't' *a.* anxiously diligent
- Intent, in-tên't' *s.* a design, a drift
- Intention, in-tên'shùn *s.* design, purpose
- Intentional, in-tên'shùn-âl *a.* designed, done by design [with fixed choice
- Intentionally, in-tên'shùn-âl-è *ad.* by design,
- Intentive, in-tên'tiv *a.* busily attentive
- Intently, in-tên'tiv-lè } *ad.* with close application, closely
- Intentness, in-tên'tiv-nès *s.* anxious application
- Inter, in-têr' *v. a.* to bury
- Intercalary, in-têr-kâl-à-rè *a.* inserted out of the common order to preserve the equation of time, as the 29th of February in a leap year is an Intercalary day
- Intercalate, in-têr-kâl-à-tè *v. a.* to insert an extraordinary day
- Intercalation, in-têr-kâl-à'shùn *s.* insertion of days out of the ordinary reckoning
- Intercede, in-têr-sèd' *v. n.* to pass between ; to act between two parties
- Interceder, in-têr-sèd' dâr *s.* a mediator
- Intercept, in-têr-sèpt' *v. a.* to stop and seize in the way ; to cut off
- Interception, in-têr-sèp'shùn *s.* obstruction, seizure by the way
- Intercession, in-têr-sèsh'ùn *s.* mediation
- Intercessor, in-têr-sès'sûr *s.* mediator
- Interchain, in-têr-tshàne' *v. a.* to chain, to link together
- Interchange, in-têr-tshànje' *v. a.* to succeed alternately
- Interchange, in-têr-tshànje *s.* commerce
- Interchangeable, in-têr-tshàn'jâ-bl *a.* given and taken mutually
- Interchangement, in-têr-tshànje'mènt *s.* exchange, mutual transference
- Intercipient, in-têr-sèp-è-ènt *s.* an intercepting power
- Intercision, in-têr-sizh'ân *s.* interruption
- Interclude, in-têr-klùd'è' *v. n.* to shut out
- Interclusion, in-têr-klù'shùn *s.* obstruction, interception [space between pillars
- Intercommunion, in-têr-kò-lùm-nè-â'shùn
- Intercostal, in-têr-kòs'tâl *a.* placed between the ribs [munication
- Intercourse, in-têr-kòrse *s.* commerce ; commerce
- Intercurrence, in-têr-kâr-rênse *s.* passage between [tween
- Intercurrent, in-têr-kâr-rènt *a.* running between
- Interdict, in-têr-dikt' *v. a.* to forbid, to prohibit
- Interdict, in-têr-dikt' *s.* prohibition
- Interdiction, in-têr-dik'shùn *s.* prohibition, a curse [an interdiction
- Interdictory, in-têr-dik'tûr-è *a.* belonging to
- Interest, in-têr-èst *v. a.* to concern
- Interest, in-têr-èst *s.* concern, advantage ; participation ; money paid for use
- Interfere, in-têr-fèrè' *v. a.* to interpose ; to clash [ing, an intermeddling
- Interference, in-têr-fè-rênse *s.* an interposition
- Interfluent, in-têr-fli-ènt *a.* flowing between
- Interfulgent, in-têr-ful'jènt *a.* shining between [ed between
- Interfused, in-têr-fuzd' *a.* poured or scattered
- Interjacency, in-têr-jâ-sèn-sè *s.* state of lying between [ing between
- Interjacent, in-têr-jâ-sènt *a.* intervening, lying between
- Interjection, in-têr-jèk'shùn *s.* a sudden exclamation [time
- Interim, in-têr-ìm *s.* mean time, intervening
- Interjoin, in-têr-jòin' *v. n.* to join mutually, to intermarry
- Interiour, in-têr-è-ûr *a.* internal [knowledge
- Interknowledge, in-têr-nòl'lédje *s.* mutual intercourse
- Interlapse, in-têr-lâse' *v. a.* to intermix
- Interlapse, in-têr-lâpse' *s.* the flow of time between any two events
- Interlard, in-têr-lârd' *v. a.* to interpose, to insert between
- Interleave, in-têr-lève' *v. a.* to chequer a book by the insertion of blank leaves
- Interline, in-têr-llne' *v. a.* to write in alternate lines ; to correct by something written between the lines
- Interlineation, in-têr-lln-â-â'shùn *s.* correction made by writing between the lines
- Interlink, in-têr-llngk' *v. a.* to join one to another

- Interlocution**, In-têr-lô-kù'shûn *s.* dialogue
Interlocutor, In-têr-lôk'kù-tûr *s.* one that talks with another [ing of dialogue]
Interlocutory, In-têr-lôk'kù-tûr-ê *a.* consisting between worlds [walls]
Interlope, In-têr-lôpê' *v. n.* to run between parties and intercept the advantage that one should gain from the other
Interloper, In-têr-lô'pâr *s.* one who runs into business to which he has no right
Interlucent, In-têr-lû'sênt *a.* shining between
Interlude, In-têr-lûde *s.* a farce
Interlunar, In-têr-lû'nâr *a.* belonging to the time when the moon, about to change, is invisible
Intermarriage, In-têr-mâr'rîdje *s.* marriage between two families, where each takes one and gives another
Intermarry, In-têr-mâr'rê' *v. n.* to marry some of each family with the other
Intermeddle, In-têr-mêd'dl *v. n.* to interpose officiously
Intermediacy, In-têr-mê-dê-â-sê, or In-têr-mê-jê-â-sê *s.* interposition, intervention
Intermedial, In-têr-mê-dê-âl, or In-têr-mê-jê-âl } *a.* inter-
Intermediate, In-têr-mê-dê-âte } *a.* intervening, interposed
Interment, In-têr-mênt *s.* burial, sepulture
Intermigration, In-têr-mê-grâ'shûn *s.* an exchange of place
Interminable, In-têr-mê-nâ-bl } *a.* unbound-
Interminate, In-têr-mê-nâte } *a.* unbound-
 ed, unlimited
Intermingle, In-têr-mîng'gl *v. a.* to mingle, to mix some things among others
Intermingle, In-têr-mîng'gl *v. n.* to be mixed or incorporated
Intermission, In-têr-mîsh'ûn *s.* pause; inter-
 convenient time; state of being inter-
 mitted [fits, not continual]
Intermissive, In-têr-mîs'siv *a.* coming by
Intermit, In-têr-mît' *v. a.* to forbear any thing for a time, to interrupt
Intermit, In-têr-mît' *v. n.* to grow mild between the fits [fits]
Intermittent, In-têr-mît'tênt *a.* coming by
Intermix, In-têr-mîks' *v. a.* to mingle, to join, to put some things among others
Intermix, In-têr-mîks' *v. n.* to be mingled together
Intermixture, In-têr-mîks'tshûre *s.* mass formed by mingling bodies
Intermundane, In-têr-mûn'dâne *a.* subsisting between worlds [walls]
Intermural, In-têr-mû'râl *a.* lying between
Intermutual, In-têr-mû'tshû-âl *a.* mutual, interchanged
Internal, In-têr'nâl *a.* inward, intrinsic
Internally, In-têr'nâl-ê *ad.* inwardly, mentally [slaughter
Internecion, In-têr-nê'shûn *s.* massacre
Interuncio, In-têr-nûn'shê-ô *s.* messenger between two parties
Interpolate, In-têr-pô-lâte *v. a.* to foist any thing into a place to which it does not belong
Interpolation, In-têr-pô-lâ'shûn *s.* something added or put into the original matter
Interpolator, In-têr-pô-lâ-tûr *s.* one who foists in counterfeit passages [tervention
Interposal, In-têr-pô-zâl *s.* interposition; in-
Interpose, In-têr-pôze' *v. a.* to thrust in as an obstruction, interruption, or incon-
 venience; to place between
Interpose, In-têr-pôze' *v. n.* to mediate, to act between two parties
Interposer, In-têr-pô-zâr *s.* an intervenient agent, mediator [tween parties
Interposition, In-têr-pô-zîsh'ûn *s.* agency be-
Interpret, In-têr-prêt' *v. a.* to explain, to translate [being expounded
Interpretable, In-têr-prê-tâ-bl *a.* capable of
Interpretation, In-têr-prê-tâ'shûn *s.* explanation; exposition
Interpreter, In-têr-prê-târ *s.* an expositor
Interregnum, In-têr-rêg'nûm *s.* space between the death of one prince, and the
 accession of another
Interreign, In-têr-râne' *s.* vacancy of some-
Interrogate, In-têr-rô-gâte *v. a.* to
Interrogation, In-têr-rô-gâ'shûn *s.* dialogue of
 tion put, an inquiry; a note that invents
 a question, (thus [?]) [time
Interrogative, In-têr-rôg'gâ-tiv *a.* den-
 a question, expressed in a question, or
 form of words
Interrogative, In-têr-rôg'gâ-tiv *s.* a pronoun
 used in asking questions: as, who
 what? [questions
Interrogator, In-têr-rô-gâ-tûr *s.* an asker of

ư, nôt—tác, tnh, bảil—đil—pôhnd—đin, this.

- Intrigue**, in-trèég' s. a plot; a love affair
Intrigue, in-trèég' v. n. to form plots, or carry on private designs
Intriguingly, in-trèég' ing-lê ad. with intrigue
Intrinsic, in-trin'sè-kál a. internal, natural
Intrinsically, in-trin'sè-kál-ê ad. internally, naturally
Intrinsic, in-trin'sik a. inward, real
Introduce, in-trò-dùsè' v. a. to conduct or usher into a place
Introduction, in-trò-dòk'shùn s. the act of conducting or ushering to; the preface
Introductory, in-trò-dòk'tiv } a. previous,
 serving as a means to something farther
Introggression, in-trò-grèsh'ùn s. entrance, the act of entering [sending in]
Intromission, in-trò-mish'ùn s. the act of
Intromit, in-trò-mít' v. a. to send in, to let in
Introspection, in-trò-spèk'shùn s. a view of the inside [coming in]
Introvenient, in-trò-vè'nè-ènt a. entering
Introvers, in-trò-vèrt' v. a. to turn inwards.
 ¶ This word is not to be found in any former dictionary,—but from its great utility ought to receive the sanction of lexicographers. It is peculiarly expressive of that act of the mind, which turns our thoughts upon ourselves.
Intrude, in-tròd' v. n. to encroach, to force in uncalled or unpermitted
Intruder, in-tròd' d' s. one who forces himself into company without right [ing]
Intrusion, in-tròd' zhùn s. the act of intruding
Intrusive, in-tròd'siv a. intruding, coming into company without invitation [cret]
Intrust, in-tròst' v. a. to charge with any situation
Intuition, in-tù-sh'ùn s. immediate knowledge
Intuitive, in-tù-è-tiv a. seeing, not barely believing; having the power of discovering truth immediately without ratiocination
Intuitively, in-tù-è-tiv-lê ad. by immediate perception [mour]
Intumescence, in-tù-mès'sènsè s. swell, tumescence
Intwine, in-twine' v. a. to twist or wreath together
Intuendo, in-tù-èn'dò s. a distant notice, a hint
Inundation, in-ùn-dá'shùn s. a flood, a deluge
Inure, in-ùrè' v. a. to habituate, to accustom
Inutility, in-ù-tìl-è-tè s. uselessness [tom]
Invade, in-vàdè' v. a. to attack a country, to make a hostile entrance; to assault
Invader, in-và'dàr s. one who enters with hostility into the possessions of another; an assailant
Invalid, in-và'l'èd a. weak, of no efficacy
Invalid, in-và'l'èd' s. one disabled by sickness or hurts [privè of force or efficacy]
Invalidate, in-và'l-è-dàtè v. a. to weaken, to de-
Invalidity, in-và'l-è-tè s. weakness, want of efficacy
Invaluable, in-và'l'ù-à-bl a. inestimable
Invariable, in-và'rè-à-bl a. unchangeable, constant [bility, constancy]
Invariableness, in-và'rè-à-bl-nèss s. immutability
Invariably, in-và'rè-à-bl-è ad. unchangeably, constantly
Invasion, in-và'shùn s. hostile encroachment
Invasive, in-và'siv a. entering hostilely
Invective, in-vèk'tiv s. a severe censure in speech or writing
Invective, in-vèk'tiv a. satirical, abusive
Invectively, in-vèk'tiv-lê ad. satirically, abusively [proach]
Invèigh, in-và' v. n. to utter censure or re-
Invèigher, in-và' àr s. vehement railer
Invèigle, in-vè'gl v. a. to wheedle, to allure
Invèigler, in-vè'gl-àrs a. seducer allurer to ill
Invent, in-vènt' v. a. to find out; to feign
Inventer, in-vènt' àr s. a deviser, a teller of fictions
Invention, in-vènt'shùn s. fiction, act of producing something new; the thing inven-
 ted
Inventive, in-vènt'tiv a. quick at contrivance
Inventor, in-vènt' àr s. a finder out of something new; a contriver [moveables]
Inventory, in-vènt-tàr-è s. a catalogue of
Inventress, in-vènt'trèss a. female that invents
Inverse, in-vèrsè' a. inverted [time]
Inversion, in-vèr'shùn s. change of order or
Invert, in-vèrt' v. a. to turn upside down
Invertedly, in-vèrt-èd-lê ad. in contrary or reversed order [dorn; to enclose]
Invest, in-vèst' v. a. to dress, to array; to a-
Investigable, in-vès-tè-gá-bl a. discoverable by rational disquisition
Investigate, in-vès-tè-gátè v. a. to search out

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

- Investigation, in-vès-tè-gâ'shôn s. examination
tion [giving possession]
- Investiture, in-vès-tè-tûre s. the right of
- Investment, in-vès't'ment s. dress
- Inveteracy, in-vèt'tér-â-sè s. long continuance of any thing bad [lished]
- Inveterate, in-vèt'tér-âte a. old; long established
- Inveterateness, in-vèt'tér-âte-nès s. long continuance of any thing bad; obstinacy
- Invidious, in-vid'è-ûs a. envious, malignant
- Invidiously, in-vid'è-ûs-lè ad. malignantly, enviously [provoking envy or hatred]
- Invidiousness, in-vid'è-ûs-nès s. quality of
- Invigorate, in-vig'gò-râte v. a. to animate
- Invigoration, in-vig'gò-râ'shôn s. the act of invigorating; the state of being invigorated
- Invincible, in-vîn'sè-bl a. unconquerable
- Invincibility, in-vîn'sè-bl-nès s. unconquerableness, insuperableness
- Invincibly, in-vîn'sè-blè ad. insuperably
- Inviolable, in-vi'ô-lâ-bl a. not to be profaned; not to be broken [or failure]
- Inviolably, in-vi'ô-lâ-blè ad. without breach
- Inviolate, in-vi'ô-lâte a. unhurt, unbroken
- Invisibility, in-viz'è-bl'è-tè s. the state of being invisible
- Invisible, in-viz'è-bl a. not to be seen
- Invisibly, in-viz'è-blè ad. imperceptibly
- Inviscate, in-viz'kâte v. a. to lime [the sight]
- Invitation, in-vè-tâ'shôn s. the act of inviting,
- Invite, in-vîte v. a. to bid, to ask [bidding]
- Invitingly, in-vl'îng-lè ad. in such a manner as invites or allures [upon]
- Invoke, in-vò-kâte v. a. to invoke, to call
- Invocation, in-vò-kâ'shôn s. the act of calling upon in prayer [of a ship]
- Invoice, in-vòise s. a catalogue of the freight
- Invoke, in-v'kè v. a. to implore, to pray to
- Involve, in-vòlv' v. a. to inwrap; to comprise; to entangle; to blend
- Involuntarily, in-vòl'ân-tâ-rè-lè ad. not by choice [tingly]
- Involuntary, in-vòl'ân-tâ-rè a. not done wil-
- Involution, in-vò-lû'shôn s. the act of involving; complication [wounded]
- Invulnerable, in-vòl'nér-â-bl a. not to be
- Inward, in'wârd } ad. towards the inter-
- Inwards, in'wârd } } nal parts, within
- conceivably
- Inward, in'wârd a. internal, placed within
- Inward, in'wârd s. any thing within; a near acquaintance [internally]
- Inwardly, in'wârd-lè ad. within, privately;
- Inwardness, in'wârd-nès s. intimacy, familiarity
- Inweave, in-wève' v. a. to mix in weaving
- Inwrap, in-râp' v. a. to cover by involution
- Inwrought, in-râwt' a. adorned with work
- Inwreathè, in-rèthè' v. s. to surround as with a wreath
- Ionic, i-ôn'ik a. belonging to one of the dialects of the Greek language, or to one of the five orders of architecture [plant]
- Ipecacuanha, ip-pè-kâk-û-â-nâ s. an Indian
- Irascible, i-râs'è-bl a. disposed to anger
- Ire, ire s. anger, rage, passionate hatred
- Ireful, ire'fûl a. angry, raging, furious
- Iris, i-rîs s. the rainbow; the circle round the pupil of the eye; the flower-de-luce
- Irksome, êrk'sûm a. wearisome, troublesome
- Irksomeness, êrk'sûm-nès s. tediousness, wearisomeness [a chain, a shackle]
- Iron, l'ûrn s. a hard, fusil, malleable metal;
- Iron, l'ûrn a. made of iron; resembling iron in colour; hard, impenetrable
- Iron, l'ûrn v. a. to smooth with an iron; to shackle with irons [and meaning another]
- Ironical, i-rôn'nè-kâl a. expressing one thing
- Ironically, i-rôn'nè-kâl-è ad. by the use of irony [iron]
- Ironmonger, l'ûrn-mông-gûr s. a dealer in
- Irony, l'ûrn-è a. having the qualities of iron
- Irony, l'ûrn-è s. a mode of speech in which the meaning is contrary to the words
- Irradiance, ir-râ-dè-ânse }
Irradiancy, ir-râ-dè-ân-sè } a emission of rays or beams of light upon an object; beams of light emitted
- Irradiate, ir-râ-dè-âte v. a. to adorn with light emitted upon it; to enlighten intellectually.
- Irradiation, ir-râ-dè-â'shôn s. the act of emitting beams of light; illumination
- Irrational, ir-râsh'ô-nâl a. void of reason
- Irrationally, ir-râsh'ô-nâl-è ad. without reason, absurdly [reclaimed]
- Irreclaimable, ir-rè-klâ'mâ-bl a. not to be
- Irreconcilable, ir-rèk-ôn-â-lâ-bl a. not to be reconciled.

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, túb, búll—ôll—pôand—thin, ruis.

Irreconcilably, Ir-rék-ôn-si'lá-blé <i>ad.</i> in an irreconcilable manner	Irresolute, Ir-réz-zò-lùtè <i>a.</i> not determined
Irrecoverable, Ir-ré-kûv'ûr-â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be regained [recovery]	Irresolutely, Ir-réz-zò-lùtè-lé <i>ad.</i> without firmness of mind [firmness of mind]
Irrecoverably, Ir-ré-kûv'ûr-â-blé <i>ad.</i> beyond	Irresolution, Ir-réz-ô-lù'shùn <i>s.</i> want of
Irreducible, Ir-ré-dû'sé-bl <i>a.</i> not to be reduced	Irretrievable, Ir-ré-tréè'vá-bl <i>a.</i> not to be repaired, irrecoverable [rably]
Irrefragability, Ir-réf-frá-gá-bil'è-tè <i>s.</i> strength of argument not to be refuted	Irretrievably, Ir-ré-tréè'vá-blé <i>ad.</i> irrecoverable
Irrefragable, Ir-réf-frá-gá-bl <i>a.</i> not to be confuted [above confutation]	Irreverence, Ir-rév'vêr-ânse <i>s.</i> want of veneration
Irrefragably, Ir-réf-frá-gá-blé <i>ad.</i> with force	Irreverent, Ir-rév'vêr-ânt <i>a.</i> not paying due homage or reverence [due respect]
Irrefutable, Ir-ré-fù'tá-bl <i>a.</i> not to be overthrown by argument	Irreverently, Ir-rév'vêr-ânt-lé <i>ad.</i> without
Irregular, Ir-rég'gù-lâr <i>a.</i> deviating from rule; immethodical	Irreversible, Ir-ré-vêr'sé-bl <i>a.</i> not to be recalled [recalled]
Irregularity, Ir-rég-gù-lâr'è-tè <i>s.</i> deviation from rule; inordinate practice	Irrevocable, Ir-rév'vò-ká-bl <i>a.</i> not to be recalled
Irregularly, Ir-rég'gù-lâr-lé <i>ad.</i> without observation of rule or method	Irrevocably, Ir-rév'vò-ká-blé <i>ad.</i> without recall
Irrelative, Ir-rél'lá-tív <i>a.</i> having no reference to any thing [relieving]	Irrigate, Ir-ré-gâte <i>v. a.</i> to wet, to moisten
Irrelevant, Ir-rél'lè-vânt <i>a.</i> unassisting, un-	Irrigation, Ir-ré-gâ'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of watering or moistening
Irreligion, Ir-ré-lld'jân <i>s.</i> contempt of religion, impiety	Irriguoous, Ir-ríg'gù-ûs <i>a.</i> watery; dewy
Irreligious, Ir-ré-lld'jûs <i>a.</i> impious [turn]	Irrision, Ir-rizh'ûn <i>s.</i> the act of laughing at another [made angry]
Irremeable, Ir-ré-mé-â-bl <i>a.</i> admitting no remedy	Irritable, Ir-ré-tá-bl <i>a.</i> capable of being irritated; to heighten [asperation]
Irremediable, Ir-ré-mé-dé-â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be remedied [doned]	Irritation, Ir-ré-tâ'shùn <i>s.</i> provocation, ex-
Irremissible, Ir-ré-mis'sé-bl <i>a.</i> not to be pardoned	Irruption, Ir-rûp'shùn <i>s.</i> the act of, any thing forcing an entrance; inroad
Irremoveable, Ir-ré-môdv'â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be moved, not to be changed [paired]	Is, Iz the third person singular of To be, I am, thou art, he is; it is sometimes expressed by 's as, What's the price of this book?
Irreparable, Ir-rép'pâ-râ-bl <i>a.</i> not to be repaired	Ischury, Is'kù-rè-s. a stoppage of urine
Irreparably, Ir-rép'pâ-râ-blé <i>ad.</i> without amends [redeemed]	Isicle, Is'ik-kl <i>s.</i> a pendant shoot of ice
Irrepleviable, Ir-ré-plév'vè-â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be recovered	Isinglass, Iz'ing-glâs <i>s.</i> a fine kind of glue made from the intestines of a fish
Irreprehensible, Ir-rép-prè-hên'sé-bl <i>a.</i> exempt from blame [without blame]	Island, I'lând <i>s.</i> a tract of land surrounded by water [island]
Irreprehensibly, Ir-rép-prè-hên'sé-blé <i>ad.</i>	Islander, I'lând-ûr <i>s.</i> an inhabitant of an island
Irreproachable, Ir-ré-pròtsh'â-bl <i>a.</i> free from reproach [blamed, irreproachable]	Isle, Ile <i>s.</i> an island [tached]
Irreproveable, Ir-ré-prôdv'â-bl <i>a.</i> not to be proved	Isolated, Iz'ô-lâ-téd <i>a.</i> alone, separate, detached
Irreptitious, Ir-rép-tish'ûs <i>a.</i> encroaching, creeping in [above opposition]	Isosceles, I-sôs'sè-léz <i>s.</i> that which hath only two sides equal
Irresistibility, Ir-ré-zis-tè-bil'è-tè <i>s.</i> power	Issue, Ish'shù <i>s.</i> the act of passing out; egress; event; termination; offspring
Irresistible, Ir-ré-zis'tè-bl <i>a.</i> superiour to opposition [not to be opposed]	Issue, Ish'shù <i>v. a.</i> to come out; to make an eruption; to proceed as an offspring
Irresistibly, Ir-ré-zis'tè-blé <i>ad.</i> in a manner	Issue, Ish'shù <i>v. a.</i> to send out, to send forth
Irresoluble, Ir-réz-zò-lù-bl <i>a.</i> not to be broken, not to be dissolved	Issueless, Ish'shù-lés <i>a.</i> without offspring

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pin—nò, hòve,

lsthmus, l'st'mùs <i>s.</i> a neck of land joining the peninsula to the continent	Jar, jâr <i>v. n.</i> to sound untuneably, to clash, to dispute [discord]
It, it <i>pron.</i> the neutral demonstrative; the thing spoken of before	Jar, jâr <i>s.</i> an earthen vessel; a harsh sound;
Itch, l'tsh <i>s.</i> a cutaneous disease	Jargon, jâr'gôn <i>s.</i> unintelligible talk, gib-
Itch, l'tsh <i>v. n.</i> to feel that uneasiness in the skin which is removed by rubbing	Jasmine; jâz'mîn <i>s.</i> a flower [berish]
Item, l'têm <i>ad.</i> also; a word used when any article is added to the former	Jasper, jâs'pûr <i>s.</i> a precious stone
Item, l'têm <i>s.</i> a new article; a hint	Jaundice, jân'dis <i>s.</i> a distemper from obstruction of the glands of the liver
Iterate, l'têr-âte <i>v. a.</i> to repeat	Jaunt, jânt <i>v. n.</i> to make little excursions for air or exercise
Iterant, l'têr-ânt <i>a.</i> repeating	Jauntiness, jân'tè-nês <i>s.</i> airiness
Iteration, l'têr-â'shôn <i>s.</i> repetition [settled]	Javelin, jâv'lin <i>s.</i> a spear or half pike
Itinerant, l'tîn'nêr-ânt <i>a.</i> wandering, not Itinerary, l-tîn'nêr-âr-ê <i>s.</i> a book of travels	Jaw, jâw <i>s.</i> the bone of the mouth in which
Itinerary, l-tîn'nêr-âr-ê <i>a.</i> travelling, done on a journey [pronoun applied to things]	Jay, jâ <i>s.</i> a bird [the teeth are fixed]
Itself, l't-sêlf <i>pron.</i> the neutral reciprocal	Jealous, jêl'lûs <i>a.</i> suspicious [jealous]
Ivory, l'vûr-ê <i>s.</i> the tusk of the elephant	Jealousness, jêl'lûs-nês <i>s.</i> the state of being
Ivory, l'vûr-ê <i>a.</i> made of or pertaining to	Jealousy, jêl'lûs-ê <i>s.</i> suspicion in love, suspicious fear
Ivy, l'vè <i>s.</i> a plant [ivory]	Jeer, jêr <i>v. n.</i> to scoff, to make mock
	Jeer, jêr <i>s.</i> scoff, taunt [temptuously]
	Jeeringly, jêr'ing-lê <i>ad.</i> scornfully, contemptuously
	Jehovah, jê-hô'vá <i>s.</i> the Hebrew name for God
	Jejune, jê-jôôn' <i>a.</i> wanting; hungry; dry
	Jejuneness, jê-jôôn'nês <i>s.</i> penury, poverty; dryness [cous s.ate]
	Jellied, jêl'ild <i>a.</i> glutinous, brought to a vis-
	Jelly, jêl'lê <i>s.</i> a kind of tender coagulation
	Jennet, jên'nit <i>s.</i> a Spanish horse [danger]
	Jeopard, jêp'pârd <i>v. a.</i> to hazard, to put in
	Jeopardous, jêp'pûr-dûs <i>a.</i> hazardous, dan-
	gerous
	Jeopardy, jêp'pûr-dê <i>s.</i> hazard, peril [jolt]
	Jerk, jêrk <i>s.</i> a smart quick lash; a sudden
	Jerk, jêrk <i>v. a.</i> to strike with a smart quick
	blow
	Jerken, jêr'kîn <i>s.</i> a jacket, a short coat
	Jersey, jêr'zê <i>s.</i> fine yarn of wool
	Jessamine, jês'sâ-mîn <i>s.</i> a fragrant flower
	Jest, jêst <i>s.</i> any thing ludicrous, or meant
	only to raise laughter
	Jest, jêst <i>v. n.</i> to divert [water]
	Jet, jêt <i>s.</i> a beautiful black fossil; a spout of
	Jet, jêt <i>v. n.</i> to shoot forward, to jut out
	Jetty, jêt'tê <i>a.</i> made of jet, black as jet
	Jewel, jû'fîl <i>s.</i> a precious stone; a name of
	tondness
	Jeweller, jû'fî-lûr <i>s.</i> one who deals in jewels
	Jews-harp, jûz'hârp <i>s.</i> a sort of musical in-
	Uig, jîg <i>s.</i> a light dance or tune [strament]

J.

JABBER, jâb'bûr *v. n.* to talk idlyJacent, jâ'sênt *a.* lying at lengthJack, jâk *s.* the diminutive of John; an engine; a fish [to start prey for the lion]Jackall, jâk-kâll' *s.* a small animal supposedJackanapes, jâk-ân-âps *s.* an ape, a coxcombJackdaw, jâk-dâw' *s.* a small species of crowJacket, jâk'kit *s.* a short coat [lessness]Jactitation, jâk-tê-tâ'shôn *s.* a tossing, rest-Jaculation, jâk-û-lâ'shôn *s.* the act of throwing missile weapons [woman]Jade, jâde *s.* a horse of no spirit; a sorryJade, jâde *v. a.* to tire, to wearyJadish, jâ'dish *a.* vicious, incontinentJagg, jâg *s.* a denticulationJagg, jâg *v. a.* to cut into indenturesJaggy, jâg'gê *a.* uneven, denticulatedJail, jâle *s.* a gaol, a prisonJalap, jâl'lâp *s.* a purgative rootJam, jâm *s.* conserve of fruitsJamb, jâm *s.* the post of a doorJangle, jâng'gl *v. n.* to quarrelJanizary, jân'nê-zâr-ê *s.* a Turkish soldierJanty, jân'tê *a.* showy, fluttering [year]January, jân'nê-âr-ê *s.* the first month of theJapan, jâ-pân' *s.* work varnished and raised

in gold and colours

nôr, nôe-tôbe, tâb, bôll - ôll - pôund - ôin, vris.

- Jog, jôg** *v. n.* to dance carelessly [tempt]
Jilt, jilt *s. a* deceiving woman, a name of con-
Jilt, jilt *v. a.* to trick a man by flattering
 his love with false hopes [a bell]
Jingle, jing'gl *s.* any thing sounding, a rattle,
Jingle, jing'gl *v. n.* to sound correspondently
Job, jôb *s.* a mean lucrative affair; a piece
 of chance-work [instrument]
Job, jôb *n. a.* to strike suddenly with a sharp
Job, jôb *v. n.* to buy and sell as a broker
Jobber, jôb'bûr *s.* one who sells stock in the
 publick funds; one who does chance-
 work [a trickish fellow]
Jockey, jôk'kè *s.* one who deals in horses;
Jockey, jôk'kè *v. a.* to juggle, to trick
Jocose, jô-kôse' *a.* merry, waggish
Jocular, jôk'û-lâr }
Jocously, jô-kôse-lè *ad.* waggishly, in jest
Jocularity, jôk'û-lâr-è-tè *s.* merriment, dis-
 position to jest
Jocund, jôk'ônd *a.* merry, gay, lively
Jocundly, jôk'ônd-lè *ad.* merrily, gaily
Jog, jôg *v. a.* to push, to shake
Jog, jôg *s.* a push, a slight shake
Joggle, jôg'gl *r. n.* to shake, to be in a
 tremulous motion [concert]
Join, jôin *v. a.* to add, to unite; to act in
Joinder, jôin'dûr *s.* conjunction [gether]
Joiner, jôin'ûr *s.* one who joins wood to
Joinery, jôin'ûr-è *s.* the art of a joiner
Joint, jôint *s.* articulation of limbs; hinge;
 knot in a plant [ed]
Joint, jôint *a.* shared among many, combin-
Joint, jôint *v. a.* to join together, to form in
 articulations, to divide a joint
Jointly, jôint'lè *ad.* together
Jointress, jôin'très *s.* one who holds any
 thing in jointure
Jointure, jôin'tshûre *s.* estate settled on a
 wife, to be enjoyed after her husband's
 decease
Joist, jôist *s.* the secondary beam of a floor
Joke, jôke *s.* a jest
Joke, jôke *v. n.* to jest
Joker, jôk'ûr *s.* a fester, a merry fellow
Jole, jôle *s.* the face or cheek; the head of
 a fish [ity]
Jollity, jôl'lè-tè *s.* gaiety, merriment, festi-
Jolly, jôl'lè *a.* gay, merry; "lamp
Jolt, jôlt *s.* a shock, as in a carriage
- Jolt, jôlt** *v. n.* to shake as a carriage
Jonquille, jôn-kwil' *s.* a species of daffodil
Jorden, jôr'dn *s.* a chamber-pot
Jostle, jôs'al *v. a.* to juggle, to rush against
Jot, jôt *s.* a point, a tittle [lished daily]
Journal, jûr'nôl *s.* a diary; any paper pub-
Journalist, jûr'nôl-ist *s.* a writer of journals
Journey, jûr'nè *v. s.* travel by land; passage
 from place to place
Journey, jûr'nè *v. n.* to travel [man]
Journeyman, jûr'nè-mân *s.* a hired work-
Joust, jûst *s.* tilt, tournament
Joust, jûst *v. n.* to run in the tilt
Jovial, jô've-âi *a.* gay, airy, merry
Jovially, jô've-âi-lè *ad.* merrily, gaily
Jovialness, jô've-âi-nès *s.* gaiety, merriment
Joy, jôe *s.* gladness, merriment; happiness
Joy, jôe *v. n.* to rejoice
Joyful, jôe'fûl *a.* full of joy, glad
Joyfully, jôe'fûl-è *ad.* with joy, gladly
Joyfulness, jôe'fûl-nès *s.* gladness, joy
Joyless, jôe'lès *a.* void of joy
Joyous, jôe'ûs *a.* glad, merry, giving joy
Jubilant, jû'bè-lânt *a.* uttering songs of
 triumph
Jubilation, jû-bè-lâ-shôn *s.* act of rejoicing
Jubilee, jû'bè-lè *s.* a publick festivity
Jucundity, jû-kûn-dè-tè *s.* pleasantness,
 agreeableness
Judaical, jû-dâ-è-kâl *a.* Jewish
Judaism, jû-dâ-izm *s.* the religious rites of
 the Jews [Jews]
Judaize, jû-dâ-ize *v. n.* to conform to the
Judge, jûdje *s.* one who presides in a
 court of judicature; one who has suffi-
 cient skill to decide
Judge, jûdje *v. n.* to pass sentence; to ex-
 amine authoritatively
Judgment, jûdje'mènt *s.* the power of judg-
 ing; decision; opinion; condemnation;
 the last doom [tice]
Judicatory, jû-dè-kâ-tûr-è *s.* a court of jus-
Judicature, jû-dè-kâ-tûre *s.* power of dis-
 tributing justice
Judicial, jû-dish'al *a.* practised in the dis-
 tribution of publick justice; inflicted as
 a penalty
Judicially, jû-dish'al-è *ad.* according to law
Judiciary, jû-dish'âr-è *a.* passing judgment
 upon any thing

~~F~~ar, fār, fāl, fāt—~~m~~é, mēt—~~p~~ine, pū—~~n~~ō, nōve,

Judicious, jū-'dīsh'ūs *a.* prudent, wise
 Judiciously, jū-'dīsh'ūs-lē *ad.* wisely
 Jug, jūg *s.* a large drinking vessel
 Juggle, jūg'gl *v. n.* to play tricks by slight of hand
 Juggle, jūg'gl *s.* a trick by legerdemain; an imposture
 Juggler, jūg'gl-ūr *s.* a cheat
 Jugular, jū gū-lār *a.* belonging to the throat
 Juice, jūse *s.* the liquor of plants and fruits; the fluid in animal bodies
 Juiceless, jūse'lēs *a.* without moisture
 Juiciness, jū'se-nēs *s.* plenty of juice, succulence
 Juicy, jū'se *a.* moist, full of juice [calence]
 July, jū-'ll' *s.* the seventh month of the year
 Jumble, jūm'bl *v. a.* to mix violently and confusedly together
 Jumble, jūm'bl *s.* a confused mixture
 Jump, jūmp *s.* the act of jumping, a leap; a sort of waistcoat [to join]
 Jump, jūmp *v. n.* to leap, to skip; to agree, *to join*
 Juncate, jūng'kit *s.* a cheesecake; any delicacy
 Junction, jūng'shūn *s.* union, coalition
 Juncture, jūngk'tshūre *s.* a joint articulation; critical time
 June, jūne *s.* the sixth month of the year
 Junior, jū'nē-ūr *a.* younger
 Juniper, jū'nē-pūr *s.* a plant [of cable]
 Junk, jūnk *s.* a small ship of China; pieces
 Jurket, jūng'kit *v. n.* to feast secretly
 Junto, jūn'tō *s.* a cabal
 Juridical, jū-'rīd-dē-kāl *a.* acting in the distribution of justice [power; district]
 Jurisdiction, jū-'rīs-dīk'shūn *s.* extent of
 Jurisprudence, jū-'rīs-prū'dēnsēs *s.* the science of law
 Jurist, jū-'rīs-t *s.* a civil lawyer, a civilian
 Juror, jū'rūr *s.* one that serves on a jury
 Jury, jū'rē *s.* a company of men, as 24 or 12, sworn to deliver truth upon such evidence as shall be given before them touching the matter in question
 Just, jūst *a.* upright, honest; complete, full
 Just, jūst *s.* a mock encounter on horseback
 Justice, jū's'tīs *s.* right, vindictive retribution; a magistrate [isters justice]
 Justiciary, jū's-tīsh'ē-ā-rēs *s.* one who administers justice
 Justifiable, jū's-tē-sī-ā-blē *a.* defensible by law or reason

Justifiableness, jū's-tē-sī-ā-bl-nēs *s.* recitade, possibility of being fairly defended
 Justification, jū's-tē-sē-kā'shūn *s.* defence, vindication [justify]
 Justificative, jū's-tīf'ē-kā-tīv *a.* tending to
 Justifier, jū's-tē-sī-ūr *s.* one who defends or absolves
 Justify, jū's-tē-sī *v. a.* to clear from imputed guilt, to defend [against each other]
 Justle, jū's'l *v. n.* to encounter, to rush a
 Justly jūst'lē *ad.* uprightly, honestly; exactly [accuracy]
 Justness, jūst'nēs *s.* reasonableness, equity;
 Jut, jūt *v. n.* to shoot into prominences, to come out of the line
 Juvenile, jū've-nīl *a.* youthful
 Juvenility, jū've-nīl'ē-tē *a.* youthfulness
 Juxtaposition, jūks-tā-pō-zīsh'ūn *s.* the state of being placed by each other

K.

KALENDAR, kāl'ēn-dār *s.* an account
 Kali, kā'lē *s.* a sea-weed [of time]
 Keck, kēk *v. n.* to heave the stomach [river]
 Kedger, kēd'jār *s.* a small anchor used in a
 Keel, kēel *s.* the bottom of a ship [rimonious]
 Keen, kēen *a.* sharp, well edged; severe, ac-
 Keenly, kēen'lē *a.* sharply, vehemently
 Keeness, kēen'nēs *s.* sharpness; asperity;
 eagerness, vehemence
 Keep, kēep *v. a.* to retain; to protect; to preserve; to observe any time; to support with necessities of life; to remain in; not to reveal
 Keeper, kēep'ūr *s.* one who holds any thing
 Keg, kēg *s.* a small barrel
 Kelson, kēl'sūn *s.* wood next the keel [cry]
 Ken, kēn *v. a.* to see at a distance, to des-
 Ken, kēn *s.* view, reach of sight
 Kennel, kēn'nīl *s.* a cot for dogs; the hole of a fox, or other beast; a water-course
 Keenel, kēn'nīl *v. n.* to lie, to dwell
 Kept, kēpt *pret. and part. pass. of keep*
 Kerchief, kēr'tshīf *s.* a head-dress
 Kernel, kēr'nīl *s.* the edible substance contained in a shell
 Kersey, kēr'zē *s.* coarse stuff
 Ketch, kētsh *s.* a heavy ship
 Kettle, kēt'l *s.* a vessel in which liquor is boiled

nér, nôt—tâbe, táb, búll—ll pòund—táp, pús.

Kettle-drum, kêt'tl-drum <i>s.</i> a drum made of brass	per, commonly believed to be cared by the touch of the king
Key, kè <i>s.</i> an instrument to open a lock; part of a musical instrument; a certain tone; a wharf	Kinsfolk, kînz'fòke <i>s.</i> relations
Keyage, kè'dje <i>s.</i> money paid for wharfage	Kinsman, kînz'mân <i>s.</i> a man of the same race or family [tiou
Keyhole, kè'hòle <i>s.</i> the perforation in a door or lock through which the key is put [an arch	Kinswoman, kînz'wòm-ûn <i>s.</i> a female relation
Keystone, kè'stòne <i>s.</i> the middle stone of	Kirk, kèrk <i>s.</i> the church of Scotland
Kibe, kylbe <i>s.</i> an ulcerated chilblain	Kiss, kîs <i>v. a.</i> to touch with the lips
Kick, kîk <i>v. a.</i> to strike with the foot	Kiss, kîs <i>s.</i> a salute given by joining lips
Kick, kîk <i>s.</i> a blow with the foot	Kit, kît <i>s.</i> a small fiddle; a wooden vessel
Kickshaw, kîk'shâw <i>s.</i> something fantastical; a dish so changed by the cookery that it can scarcely be known	Kitchen, kîtsh'în <i>s.</i> a room where provisions are cooked
Kid, kîd <i>s.</i> the young of a goat	Kitchenmaid, kîtsh'în-mâde <i>s.</i> a cook-maid
Kid, kîd <i>v. a.</i> to bring forth kids	Kite, kylte <i>s.</i> a bird of prey; a name of reproach; a fictitious bird made of paper
Kidnap, kîd'nâp <i>v. a.</i> to steal children, to steal human beings [human beings	Kitten, kî'tu <i>s.</i> a young cat
Kidnapper, kîd'nâp-pûr <i>s.</i> one who steals	Kitten, kî'tn <i>v. a.</i> to bring forth young cats
Kidney, kîd'nè <i>s.</i> one of the two glands that separate the urine from the blood; race, kind	Klick, kîk <i>v. a.</i> to make a small sharp noise
Kilderkin, kîl'dêr-kîn <i>s.</i> a small barrel	Knab, nâp <i>v. a.</i> to bite, to catch [trick
Kill, kîl <i>v. a.</i> to deprive of life	Knack, nâk <i>s.</i> a lucky dexterity; a nice
Kiln, kîl <i>s.</i> a stove, a fabrick formed for admitting heat to dry or burn things	Knap, nâp <i>s.</i> a protuberance
Kilndry, kîl'dri <i>v. a.</i> to dry by a kiln	Knap, nâp <i>v. a.</i> to bite, to break short
Kimbo, kîm'bò <i>a.</i> crooked, arched	Knapsack, nâp'sâk <i>s.</i> a soldier's bag
kin, kîn <i>s.</i> relation either of consanguinity or affinity	Knave, nâve <i>s.</i> a petty rascal, a scoundrel
Kind, kyînd <i>a.</i> benevolent, favourable	Knavery, nâ'vûr-è <i>s.</i> dishonesty, petty villainy
Kind, kyînd <i>s.</i> race, general class; particular nature; natural state [perate	Knaveish, nâ'vîsh <i>a.</i> dishonest; mischievous
Kindle, kîn'dl <i>v. a.</i> to set on fire; to exas-	Knaveishly, nâ'vîsh-lè <i>ad.</i> dishonestly; waggishly [substance
Kindly, kyînd'lè <i>ad.</i> with good-will	Knead, nèed <i>v. a.</i> to beat or mingle any
Kindly, kyînd'lè <i>a.</i> congenial, mild [will	Knee, nèe <i>s.</i> the joint between the leg and the thigh [sunk to the knees
Kindness, kyînd'nès <i>s.</i> benevolence, good-	Kneedeep, nèe'dèep <i>a.</i> rising to the knees,
Kindred, kîn'drèd <i>s.</i> relation, affinity; relatives	Kneel, nèel <i>v. n.</i> to bend the knee, to rest on the knee [funeral
Kindred, kîn'drèd <i>a.</i> congenial, related	Knel, nèl <i>s.</i> the sound of a bell rung at a
King, kîng <i>s.</i> a monarch [governing	Knew, nû <i>pret. of knôw</i>
Kingscraft, kîng'krâft <i>s.</i> the act or art of	Knife, nîfe <i>s. plur.</i> Knives; an instrument edged and pointed, wherewith meat is cut [to baronets; a champion
Kingdom, kîng'dòm <i>s.</i> the dominion of a king [gust	Knigh, nîte <i>s.</i> the rank of gentlemen next
Kingly, kîng'lè <i>a.</i> royal, monarchical; au-	Knight, nîte <i>v. a.</i> to create a knight
Kingly, kîng'lè <i>ad.</i> with an air of royalty, with superior dignity	Knight-errant, nîte-êr'rânt <i>s.</i> a wandering knight
Kingsevil, kîngz-è'vl <i>s.</i> a scrofulous distem-	Knight-errantry, nîte-êr'rânt-rè <i>s.</i> the character or manners of wandering knights
	Knighthood, nîte'hôd <i>s.</i> the character or dignity of a knight
	Knightly, nîte'lè <i>a.</i> befitting a knight

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mé, mét—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

Knit, nít v. *a. pret. knít or knitted*; to make or unite by texture without a loom

Knitter, nít'túr s. one who weaves or knits

Knittingneedle, nít'ting-nèè-dl s. a wire which women use in knitting

Knob, nòb s. a protuberance

Knobbed, nòbd a. set with knobs

Knobiness, nòb'bè-nès s. quality of having knobs

Knock, nòk v. *n.* to clash; to beat [knobs]

Knock, nòk s. a sudden stroke, a blow

Knocker, nòk'kâr s. the hammer of a door

Knoll, nòl n. *a.* to ring a bell, generally for a funeral

Knot, nòt s. a complication of a cord or string not easily to be disentangled; a hard part in a piece of wood; a confederacy; difficulty; a cluster

Knot, nòt v. *a.* to complicate in knots

Knotted, nòt'téd a. full of knots [intricacy]

Knottiness, nòt'tè-nès s. fullness of knots;

Knotty, nòt'tè a. full of knots; intricate, difficult

Know, nò v. *a. pret. I knew, I have known*; to perceive with certainty; to distinguish; to recognise; to converse with another sex [perception]; to be informed

Know, nò v. *n.* to have clear and certain

Knowable, nò'á-bl a. possible to be known

Knowing, nò'ing a. skilful, intelligent

Knowingly, nò'ing-lè *ad.* with skill, with knowledge

Knowledge, nò'l'lédje s. certain perception; learning; skill; cognizance

Knuckle, nòk'kl s. the joint of the finger protuberant when the hand is closed

Knuckle, nòk'kl r. *n.* to submit

Knuckled, nòk'kl'd a. jointed

L.

LA, lãw *interf.* see, look, behold

Label, là'bél s. a small slip or scrip of writing

Labent, là'bènt a. sliding, gliding, slipping

Labial, là'bè-ál a. uttered by the lips

Labiated, là'bè-à-téd a. formed with lips

Laboratory, là'bò-rã-túr-è s. a chymist's workroom [some

Laborious, là-bò-rè-ús a. assiduous; tire-

Laboriously, là-bò-rè-ús-lè *ad.* with labour; with toil

Laboriousness, là-bò-rè-ús-nès s. toilsome-ness, difficulty; assiduity

Labour, là'búr s. pains, toils; childbirth

Labour, là'búr v. *n.* to toil, to do work; to be in distress; to be in travail

Labourer, là'búr-úr s. one who is employed in coarse and toilsome work; one who takes pains in any employment

Laboursome, là'búr-sùm a. made with great labour and diligence

Labyrinth, là'b'èr-ínth s. a maze, a place formed with inextricable windings

Lace, làse s. a cord, an ornamental trimming

Lace, làse v. *n.* to fasten with a string; to adorn with gold or silver textures sewed on; to beat

Laceman, làse'mãn s. one who deals in lace

Lacerable, là'sèr-á-bl a. such as may be torn

Lacerate, làs'sèr-áte v. *n.* to rend, to tear

Laceration, làs-sèr-à'shùn s. the act of tearing; the breach made by tearing

Lacerative, làs'sèr-á-tív a. having the power to tear

Lachrymal, làk'krè-mál a. generating tears

Lachrymary, làk'krè-má-rè a. containing

Lack, làk v. *n.* to be in want [tears]

Lack, làk s. want, need

Lackbrain, làk'brãne s. one that wants wit

Lacker, làk'kúr s. a kind of varnish

Lacker, làk'kúr v. *a.* to do over with lacker

Lackey, làk'kè s. a foot-boy

Laconick, là-kón'ík a. short, brief

Laconism, làk'kò-níz-m s. a concise style

Laconically, là-kón'nè-kál-è *ad.* briefly, concisely

Lactary, làk'tá-rè a. milky [cisely

Lactary, làk'tá-rè s. a dairy

Lacteal, làk'tè-ál a. conveying chyle [chyle

Lacteal, làk'tè-ál s. the vessel that conveys

Lacteous, làk'tè-ús a. milky

Lad, làd s. a boy, a stripling

Ladder, làd'dúr s. a frame with steps; a gradual rise [out

Lade, làde v. *a.* to load, to freight; to heave

Lading, là'ding s. weight, burden, freight

Ladle, là'dl s. a large spoon, a vessel

Lady, là'dè s. a woman of high rank; a word of complaisance

Lady-day, là-dè-dá-e. the annunciation of the Blessed Virgin

- Lacy-like**, lâ'dè-lîke *a.* delicate, elegant
Ladyship, lâ'dè-shîp *s.* the title of a lady
Lag, lâg *a.* coming behind
Lag, lâg *s.* the lowest class, the fag end
Lag, lâg *v. n.* to loiter, to move slowly
Laical, lâ'è-kâi *a.* belonging to the laity
Laid, lâde *part. pass. of lay*
Lain, lâne *part. pass. of lie* [beast
Lair, lâre *s.* the couch of a boar, or wild
Laird, lârd *s.* the lord of a manor
Laity, lâ'è-tè *s.* the people as distinguished
 from the clergy [water
Lake, lâke *s.* a large diffusion of inland
Lamb, lâm *s.* the young of a sheep
Lambkin, lâm'kîn *s.* a little lamb
Lambative, lâm'bâ-tiv *s.* a medicine taken
 by licking with the tongue
Lamb's-wool, lâms'wôl *s.* ale mixed with
 the pulp of roasted apples
Lambent, lâm'bènt *a.* playing about, gliding
 over without harm
Lame, lâme *a.* crippled, hobbling
Lame, lâme *v. a.* to cripple [films or plates
Lamellated, lâm'mèl-â-tèd *a.* covered with
Lamely, lâme'lè *ad.* like a cripple
Lameness, lâme'nès *s.* the state of a cripple;
 imperfection [to sorrow for
Lament, lâ-mènt' *v. a.* to bewail or bemoan,
Lament, lâ-mènt' *s.* lamentation; expres-
 sion of sorrow [ed; mournful
Lamentable, lâm'mèn-tâ-bl *a.* to be lament-
Lamentably, lâm'mèn-tâ-blè *ad.* pitifully
Lamentation, lâm-mèn-tâ'shôn *s.* expression
 of sorrow, audible grief [laments
Lamentor, lâ-mènt'ûr *s.* he who mourns or
Lamina, lâm'mè-nâ *s.* thin plate, one coat
 laid over another
Laminated, lâm'mè-nâ-tèd *a.* plated
Lammas, lâm'mâs *s.* the first of August
Lamp, lâmp *s.* a light made with oil and a
 wick, that which contains the oil and wick
Lampass, lâm'pâs *s.* a lump of flesh in the
 mouth of a horse
Lampblack, lâmp'blâk *s.* a black substance
 made by holding a torch under the bot-
 tom of a basin [abuse
Lampoon, lâm-pôôn' *s.* a personal satire,
Larapeon, lâm-pôôn' *v. a.* to abuse with
 personal satire [personal satire
Lampooner, lâm-pôôn'ûr *s.* a scribbler of
- Lamprey**, lâmp'prè *s.* a kind of eel
Lance, lâmse *s.* a long spear
Lance, lâmse *v. a.* to pierce, to cut
Lancet, lâm'sit *s.* a small pointed chirurgi-
 cal instrument
Lancinate, lân'sè-nâte *v. a.* to tear, to rend
Land, lând *s.* a country; a region; earth;
 nation, people
Land, lând *v. a.* to set on shore
Land, lând *v. n.* to come on shore
Landau, lân-dâw' *s.* a coach whose top
 may occasionally open
Landed, lân'dèd *a.* having a fortune in land
Landflood, lând'flûd *s.* an inundation
Landholder, lând'hôl-dër *s.* one whose for-
 tune is in land [and sells land
Landjoober, lând'jôb-bûr *s.* one who buys
Landgrave, lând'grâve *s.* a German title of
 dominion
Landlady, lân'lâ-dè *s.* a woman who has
 tenants holding from her; the mistress
 of an inn [out fortune
Landless, lând'lès *a.* without property, with-
Landlocked, lând'lôkt *a.* shut in or enclosed
 with land
Landlord, lând'lôrd *s.* the master of an inn
Landmark, lând'mârk *s.* any thing set up
 to preserve boundaries
Landscape, lând'skâpe *s.* a region, the pros-
 pect of a country; a picture
Land-tax, lând'tâks *s.* a tax laid upon land
 and houses [customs
Land-waiter, lând'wâ-tûr *s.* an officer of the
Landward, lând'wârd *ad.* towards the land
Lane, lâne *s.* a narrow way between hedg-
 es; a narrow street
Language, lâng'gwîdje *s.* human speech;
 the tongue of one nation as distinct from
 others; style
Languid, lâng'gwîd *a.* faint, weak
Languidly, lâng'gwîd-lè *ad.* feebly [bleness
Languidness, lâng'gwîd-nès *s.* weakness, fee-
Languish, lâng'gwîsh *v. n.* to pine
Languishingly, lâng'gwîsh-ing-lè *ad.* weak-
 ly, feebly [pining; softness of mien
Languishment, lâng'gwîsh-mènt *s.* state of
Languor, lâng'gwûr *s.* faintness [lacerate
Laniate, lâ'nè-âte *v. a.* to tear in pieces, to
Lanifac, lâ'nè-fîs *s.* woollen manufacture
Lanigerous, lâ-nîd'jèr-ûs *a.* bearing wool

Fkte, fär, fäh, fät—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

Lank, lāngk <i>a.</i> loose, not filled up	Lasertude, lās'è-tùde <i>s.</i> weariness, fatigue
Lankness, lāngk'nēs <i>s.</i> want of plumpness	Last, lāst <i>a.</i> latest; hindmost
Lantern, lān'tārn <i>s.</i> a transparent case for a candle	Last, lāst <i>ad.</i> the last time
Lantern-jaws, lān'tārn-jāwz <i>s.</i> a thin visage	Last, lāst <i>v. n.</i> to endure, to continue
Lap, lāp <i>s.</i> the loose part of a garment; the part formed by the knees in a sitting posture [hck up]	Last, lāst <i>s.</i> the mould on which shoes are formed; a certain weight or measure
Lap, lāp <i>v. a.</i> to wrap or twist round; to	Lasting, lās'ting <i>part. a.</i> continuing, durable
Lapdog, lāp'dōg <i>s.</i> a little dog	Lastingness, lās'ting-nēs <i>s.</i> durability
Lapful, lāp'fūl <i>s.</i> as much as can be contained in the lap [stones or gems]	Lastly, lās'tlè <i>ad.</i> in the last place
Lapidary, lāp'è-dār-è <i>s.</i> one who deals in	Latch, lātsh <i>s.</i> a fastening at the door
Lapidate, lāp'è-dāte <i>v. a.</i> to stone	Latch, lātsh <i>v. a.</i> to fasten with a latch
Lapideous, lā-pid'è-ūs <i>a.</i> stony [cretion]	Latchet, lātsh'it <i>s.</i> a shoe-string
Lapidescence, lāp'è-dēs'sēnsē <i>s.</i> stony con-	Late, lāte <i>a.</i> slow, long delayed; deceased; far in the day or night [season; lately]
Lapidifick, lāp'è-diffik <i>a.</i> forming stones	Late, lāte <i>ad.</i> after long delays; in a latter
Lapidist, lāp'è-dist <i>a.</i> a dealer in stones or gems [azure colour]	Lately, lāte'lè <i>ad.</i> not long ago
Lapis-lazuli, lā-pls-lāzh'ù-ll <i>s.</i> a stone of an	Lateness, lāte'nēs <i>s.</i> time far advanced
Lappet, lāp'pīt <i>s.</i> part of a head-dress	Latent, lā'tēnt <i>a.</i> hidden, secret
Lapse, lāpse <i>s.</i> flow, fall; petty error	Lateral, lāt'tār-āl <i>a.</i> on or near the side
Lapse, lāpse <i>v. n.</i> to fall by degrees; to fall from truth or faith	Laterally, lāt'tēr-āl-è <i>a.</i> by the side
Lapwing, lāp'wing <i>s.</i> a clamorous bird	Lath, lātsh <i>s.</i> a thin slip of wood
Larboard, lār'bōrd <i>s.</i> the left hand side of a	Lath, lātsh <i>v. a.</i> to fit up with laths
Larceny, lār'sē-nē <i>s.</i> petty theft [ship]	Lathe, lārhe <i>s.</i> the machine of a turner
Larch, lārsh <i>s.</i> a tree of the fir kind	Lather, lār'n'ūr <i>v. a.</i> to cover with foam of water and soap [soap with water]
Lard, lārd <i>s.</i> the grease of swine	Lather, lār'n'ūr <i>s.</i> a froth made by beating
Lard, lārd <i>v. a.</i> to stuff with bacon; to fatten [kept or salted]	Latinism, lāt'tin-izm <i>s.</i> a Latin idiom
Larder, lār'dūr <i>s.</i> the room where meat is	Latinist, lāt'tin-ist <i>s.</i> one skilled in Latin
Large, lārdje <i>a.</i> big, bulky; wide	Latinity, lā'tin-né-té <i>s.</i> the Latin tongue
Largely, lārdje'lè <i>ad.</i> widely, liberally	Latinize, lāt'tin-ize <i>v. n.</i> to use words or phrases borrowed from the Latin
Largeness, lārdje'nēs <i>s.</i> bigness, extension	Latinize, lāt'tin-ize <i>v. a.</i> to give names a Latin termination
Largess, lār'jēs <i>s.</i> a present, a bounty	Latish, lāte'ish <i>a.</i> somewhat late
Lark, lārks <i>s.</i> a small singing bird	Latitude, lāt'tè-tùde <i>s.</i> breadth, width; extent; a particular degree reckoned from the equator
Larkspur, lārks'pūr <i>s.</i> a plant	Latitudinarian, lāt'tù-dè-nà-rè-ān <i>s.</i> one who allows himself great liberties in religious matters
Larum, lār'rūm <i>s.</i> a noise noting danger	Latitudinarian, lāt'tù-dè-nà-rè-ān <i>a.</i> not restrained or confined
Larynx, lār'inks <i>s.</i> the windpipe [toning]	Latrant, lā'trānt <i>a.</i> barking [bery]
Lascivient, lā-siv've-ēt <i>a.</i> frolicsome, wanton	Latrociny, lāt'rò-sè-nè <i>s.</i> larceny, theft, robbery
Lascivious, lā-siv've-ūs <i>a.</i> lewd, wanton	Latten, lāt'tēn <i>s.</i> brass [of two]
Lasciviousness, lā-siv've-ūs-nēs <i>s.</i> wantonness, looseness	Latter, lāt'tūr <i>a.</i> modern; mentioned last
Lash, lāsh <i>s.</i> a stroke with any thing pliant and tough; the thong or point of a whip	Latterly, lāt'tēr-lè <i>ad.</i> of late
Lash, lāsh <i>v. a.</i> to strike, to scourge; to tie any thing down to the side or mast of a ship	Lattice, lāt'tis <i>s.</i> a window made up with a kind of network
Less, lās <i>s.</i> a girl, a young woman	Laud, lāwd <i>s.</i> praise

nár, nê—tâc, tûb, búll—ô—pônd—tân, rnis.

laud, lâw'd a. to praise, to celebrate
laudable, lâw'dá-bl a. praiseworthy, commendable
Laudableness, lâw'dá-bl-nês s. praiseworthiness
Laudanum, lôd'dá-nâm s. oporifick tincture
Laugh, lâf v. n. to make that noise which sudden merriment excites
Laugh, lâf v. a. to deride, to scorn
Laugh, lâf s. the convulsion caused by merriment [excite laughter]
Laughable, lâf'á-bl a. such as may properly laugh, lâf'ôr s. a man fond of merriment
Laughingly, lâf'ing-lê ad. in a merry way
Laughingstock, lâf'ing-stôk s. a butt, an object of ridicule
Laughter, lâf'tôr s. convulsive merriment
Launch, lâmh v. a. to push to sea; to dart from the land
Laundress, lâm'drês s. a washer-woman
Laundry, lâm'drê s. the room in which clothes are washed [with laurel]
Laureate, lâw'rê-âé a. decked or invested
Laurel, lôr'rl s. a tree
Laureled, lôr'rl'd a. crowned with laurel
Lava, lâ'vâ s. the overflowing of sulphureous matter from a volcano
Lavation, lâ-vá'shûn } s. a wash, the act
Lavatory, lâv'vá-tûr-ê } of washing
Lave, lâve v. a. to wash, to bathe, to lade, to draw out
Lavender, lâv'ven-dûr s. a plant
Laver, lâ'vûr s. a washing-vessel [fuse]
Lavish, lâv'ish a. prodigal, wasteful
Lavish, lâv'ish v. a. to scatter with profusion
Lavishly, lâv'ish-lê ad. profusely, prodigally
Lavishment, lâv'ish-mênt } s. prodigality
Lavishment, lâv'ish-nês } profusion
Law, lâw s. a rule of action; edict; judicial process
Lawful, lâw'fûl a. agreeable to law
Lawfully, lâw'fûl-ê ad. legally
Lawfulness, lâw'fûl-nês s. legality
Lawgiver, lâw'giv-ûr s. legislator
Lawless, lâw'lês a. unrestrained by law; contrary to law
Lawns, lâwn s. an open space between woods; fine linen
Lawsuit, lâw'sûte s. a process in law
Lawyer, lâw'yêr s. professor of law
Lax, lâks a. loose; vague

Laxation, lâk-sá'shûn s. the act of loosening; the state of being loosened
Laxative, lâks'á-tív a. having the power to ease costiveness
Laxity, lâks'ê-tê } looseness; slackness;
Laxness, lâks'nês } s. openness
Lay, lâ v. a. to place along; to put; to make a bet; to calm; to prohibit a spirit to walk; to bring forth eggs; to impute
Lay, lâ s. a row, a stratum; a wager
Lay, lâ s. grassy ground, meadow; a song
Lay, lâ a. belonging to the people as distinct from the clergy [of a plant]
Layer, lâ'ôr s. a stratum; a bed; a sprig
Layman, lâ'mân s. one of the laity
Lazar, lâ'zâr s. one infected with filthy and pestilential diseases
Lazar-house, lâ'zâr-hôuse } s. a hospital
Lazaretto, lâz-âr-vê't'ô }
Lazily, lâz-ê-lê ad. idly, heavily
Laziness, lâz-ê-nês s. idleness, sluggishness
Lazy, lâz'ê a. idle, sluggish
Lea, lê s. ground enclosed
Lead, lêd s. a soft heavy metal [ner]
Lead, lêd v. a. to fit with lead in any manner
Lead, lêde v. a. *prct. led*; to guide; to conduct; to allure; to induce; to pass
Leaden, lêd'dn a. made of lead; heavy
Leader, lê'dâr s. one that leads or conducts; a commander
Leading, lê'ding *part. a.* principal
Leaf, lêf s. the green deciduous parts of plants and flowers; part of a book, or door; any thing foliated
Leafless, lêf'lês a. naked of leaves
League, lêg s. a confederacy; a measure of length
League, lêg v. n. to unite, to confederate
Leagued, lêgd a. confederated [water]
Leak, lêke s. a breach or hole which lets in
Leak, lêke v. n. to let water in or out, to drop through a breach
Leakage, lêk'idje s. allowance for accidental loss in liquid measures
Leaky, lê'kê a. not close [ofine against
Lean, lêne v. n. *prct. leant* or *leant*; to in-
Lean, lêne a. meagre; hungry; poor
Lean, lêne s. the part of flesh which consists of the muscle without the fat

Fôte, fâr, fáll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—mô, môve,

- Leanness, lêne/nês *s.* want of flesh, meagerness [start
- Leap, lêpe *v. n.* to jump; to bound; to leap, lêpe *s.* bound, jump; embrace of animals
- Leap-frog, lêpe/frôg *s.* a play of children
- Leap-year, lêpe/yère *s.* every fourth year
- Learn, lêrn *v. a.* to gain knowledge
- Learned, lêr'néd *a.* versed in science and literature
- Learning, lêr'ning *s.* literature [rudiments
- Learner, lêr'nâr *s.* one who is yet in his
- Lease, lêse *s.* a contract by which a temporary possession is granted of houses or lands
- Lease, lêse *v. a.* to let by lease
- Lease, lêze *v. n.* to glean, to gather what the harvest men leave
- Leaser, lê'zâr *s.* a gleaner
- Leash, lêesh *s.* a leather thong; a band; a brace and a half
- Leash, lêesh *v. a.* to bind, to hold in a string
- Leasing, lê'zing *s.* lies, falsehood [est
- Least, lêést *a.* the superlative of little; smallest, lêést *ad.* in the lowest degree
- Leather, lêrn'ûr *s.* dressed hides of animals; skin, ironically
- Leathery, lêrn'ûr-ê *a.* resembling leather
- Leave, lêve *s.* liberty, permission, farewell
- Leave, lêve *v. a. pret.* I left; I have left; to quit; to forsake; to bequeath; to resign; to cease to do
- Leaven, lêv'ven *s.* ferment mixed with any body to make it light
- Leaven, lêv'ven *v. a.* to ferment
- Leavings, lê'vingz *s.* remnant, relics
- Lecherous, lêsh'ûr-ûs *a.* lewd; lustful
- Lecherousness, lêsh'ûr-ûs-nês } *s.* lewd-
Lechery, lêsh'ûr-ê } ness
- Lecture, lêk'tshûre *s.* a discourse upon any subject; a magisterial reprimand
- Lecture, lêk'tshûre *v. a.* to instruct formally
- Lecturer, lêk'tshûr-ûr *s.* an instructor, a teacher [lecturer
- Lectureship, lêk'tshûr-ship *s.* the office of a
- Ledge, lêdje *s.* a ridge rising above the rest; any prominence
- Lee, lêe *s.* the side opposite to the wind
- Lee, lêe *a.* having the wind blowing on, or directed towards it
- Leech, lêetch *s.* a kind of small water-serp
- Leek, lêek *s.* a pot-herb [pent
- Leer, lêre *s.* an oblique view
- Leer, lêre *v. n.* to look obliquely or archly
- Lees, lêez *s.* dregs, sediment
- Leet, lêét *s.* a law-day
- Leeward, lê'ward *a.* opposite the wind
- Left, lêft *part. pret.* of leave
- Left, lêft *a.* sinister, not on the right hand [hand
- Left-handed, lêft-hând'éd *a.* using the left
- Left-handedness, lêft-hând'éd-nês *s.* habitual use of the left hand
- Leg, lêg *s.* the limb between the knee and the foot [by will
- Legacy, lêg'â-sê *s.* a particular thing given
- Legal, lê'gâl *a.* according to law
- Legality, lê-gâl'ê-tê *s.* lawfulness
- Legalize, lê-gâl-ize *v. a.* to authorize
- Legally, lê'gâl-lê *ad.* lawfully [acy left
- Legatary, lêg'â-târ-ê *s.* one who has a leg-
- Legatine, lêg'â-tîne *a.* made by legate
- Legate, lêg'gâte *s.* an ambassador from the pope [cy left him
- Legatee, lêg-gâ-têe' *s.* one who has a lega-
- Legation, lê-gâ'shûn *s.* an embassy [acy
- Legator, lê-gâ-tôr' *s.* one who leaves a leg-
- Legend, lê'jênd *s.* a chronicle; an incredible narrative; any inscription
- Legendary, lêd'jên-dâ-rê *a.* pertaining to a legend
- Leger, lêd'jâr *s.* a chief book of accounts
- Legerdemain, lêd-jâr-dê-mâne' *s.* sleight of hand, juggle
- Legerity, lê-jêr'ê-tê *s.* lightness, nimbleness
- Legible, lêd'jê-bl *a.* such as may be read
- Legibly, lêd'jê-blê *ad.* in such a manner as may be read
- Legion, lê'jûn *s.* a body of soldiers
- Legionary, lê'jân-âr-ê *a.* relating to a legion
- Legislate, lêd'jîs-lâte *v. a.* to enact laws
- Legislation, lêd-jîs-lâ'shûn *s.* the art of giving laws
- Legislative, lêd'jîs-lâ-tiv *a.* law-giving
- Legislator, lêd'jîs-lâ-tur *s.* a law-giver
- Legislature, lêd'jîs-lâ-tshûre *s.* the power that makes laws
- Legitimacy, lê-jî'tê-mâ-sê *s.* genuineness
- Legitimate, lê-jî'tê-mâte *a.* born in marriage, lawfully begotten

nê, nê-têc, têt, bêt-ôl-pênd-tên, tris.

- Legitimate**, lè-jít-tè-mátè *v. a.* to procure to any the right of legitimate birth; to make lawful
- Legitimation**, lè-jít-tè-má'shún *s.* lawful birth; the act of investing with the privileges of lawful birth
- Legume**, lè-g'góm } *s.* pulse of any kind
- Legumen**, lè-g'gómén }
- Leisurable**, lè'zhúr-á-bl *a.* done at leisure
- Leisure**, lè'zhúre *s.* freedom from business
- Leisurely**, lè'zhúr-lè *ad.* slowly [or hurry]
- Lemma**, lém'má *s.* a proposition previously assumed [tree]
- Lemon**, lém'mún *s.* the fruit of the lemon
- Lemonade**, lém-mún-áde' *s.* liquor made of water, sugar, and the juice of lemons
- Lend**, lénd *v. a.* to deliver something to another on condition of repayment; to grant in general
- Lender**, lénd'úr *s.* one who lends any thing
- Length**, léngh *s.* the extent of any thing from end to end [longer; to protract]
- Lengthen**, léngh'tán *v. a.* to draw out, to make longer
- Lengthen**, léngh'tán *v. n.* to grow longer
- Lengthwise**, léngh'twíze *ad.* according to the length [laxative]
- Lenient**, lè'nè-ént *a.* assuasive, mitigating
- Lenify**, lén'nè-fl *v. a.* to assuage
- Lenitive**, lén'tè-tiv *a.* assuasive, emollient
- Lenity**, lén'tè-tè *s.* mildness, mercy
- Lens**, lénz *s.* a glass spherically convex on
- Lent**, lént *part. pass.* from *lend* [both sides]
- Lent**, lént *s.* a quadragesimal fast; a time of abstinence
- Lenten**, lént'tn *s.* such as is used in Lent
- Lenticular**, lén-tík-kú-lár *a.* doubly convex
- Lentiform**, lén'tè-fórm *a.* having the form
- Lentil**, lén'tíl *s.* a kind of pulse [of a lens]
- Leonine**, lè'ò-níne *a.* belonging to a lion, having the nature of a lion
- Leopard**, lèp'párd *s.* a spotted beast of prey
- Lepor**, lèp'pár *s.* one infected with a leprosy
- Leporous**, lèp'pár-òs *a.* causing leprosy
- Leporine**, lèp'pò-ríne *a.* belonging to a hare, having the nature of a hare
- Leprosy**, lèp'prò-sè *s.* a distemper which covers the body with white scales
- Leprous**, lèp'pròs *a.* infected with a leprosy
- Less**, lès *a.* the comparative of Little; opposed to Greater
- Less**, lès *ad.* in a smaller degree
- Less**, lès *s.* smaller quantity or degree
- Lessee**, lès-sè' *s.* the person to whom a lease is given
- Lessen**, lès'sn *v. a.* to diminish in bulk; to deprive of power or dignity
- Lessen**, lès'sn *v. n.* to grow less, to shrink
- Lesson**, lès'an *s.* any thing read or repeated to a teacher; precept; portion of Scripture read in divine service; tune pricked for an instrument
- Lessor**, lès'sór *s.* one who grants a lease
- Lest**, lèst *conj.* that not; for fear that
- Let**, lét *v. a.* to allow; to suffer; to put to
- Let**, lét *v. a.* to hinder, to obstruct [hire]
- Let**, lét *s.* hindrance, obstacle
- Lethargic**, lè-thár'jík *a.* sleepy
- Lethargy**, lèth'ár-jè *s.* a morbid drowsiness
- Lethe**, lè'thè *s.* a poetical river of hell; oblivion
- Letter**, lét'tár *s.* one of the elements of syllables; a written message; type with which books are printed
- Letter**, lét'tár *v. a.* to stamp with letters
- Lettered**, lét'thrd *a.* literate
- Lettuce**, lét'tis *s.* a plant
- Levant**, lè-vánt' *s.* the east, particularly those coasts of the Mediterranean east of Italy
- Levee**, lèv've *s.* the time of rising; a crowd
- Level**, lèv'vil *a.* even [of attendants]
- Level**, lèv'vil *v. a.* to make even; to lay flat; to point in taking aim
- Level**, lèv'vil *s.* a plane; a standard; an instrument whereby masons adjust their work
- Leveller**, lèv'vil-lúr *s.* one who makes any thing even; one who destroys superiority
- Levelness**, lèv'vil-nès *s.* evenness
- Lever**, lèv'vór *s.* the second mechanical power, used to raise a great weight
- Leveret**, lèv'vór-ít *s.* a young hare
- Leviable**, lèv've-á-bl *a.* that may be levied
- Leviathan**, lè-vl'á-thán *s.* a large water animal mentioned in the book of Job
- Levite**, lèv'vite *s.* one of the tribe of Levi
- Levitical**, lè-vit'tè-kál *a.* belonging to the Levites [sing gaiety]
- Levity**, lèv've-tè *s.* lightness; vanity; tri-
- Levy**, lèv've *v. a.* to raise [men]
- Levy**, lèv've *s.* the act of raising money or

Fâte, fâr, fân, fât-mê, mêt-pine, pin-nô, mêtve,

Lewd, lûde *a.* wicked; lustful
 Lewdly, lûde/lê *ad.* wickedly, lustfully
 Lewdness, lûde/nês *s.* lustful licentiousness
 Lexicographer, lêks-ê-kôg/gráf-âr *s.* a writer of dictionaries
 Lexicon, lèk/sê-kân *s.* a dictionary, commonly of the Greek language
 Liable, l'â-bl *a.* obnoxious, subject
 Liar, l'âr *s.* one who tells falsehoods
 Libation, ll-bâ/shân *s.* the act of pouring wine on the ground in honour of some deity; the wine so poured [poon
 Libel, ll'bêl *s.* defamatory writing, a lampoon
 Libel, ll'bêl *v. a.* to satirise, to lampoon
 Libellous, ll'bêl-lôs *a.* defamatory
 Liberal, ll'bêr-âl *a.* munificent, generous, bountiful [generosity
 Liberality, ll'bêr-âl-ê-tê *s.* munificence
 Liberalize, ll'bêr-âl-ize *v. a.* to make liberal
 Liberally, ll'bêr-râl-ê *ad.* bountifully, largely [sincerely
 Liberate, ll'bêr-âte *v. a.* to free from confinement
 Liberation, ll'bêr-â/shân *s.* the act of delivering, or being delivered
 Libertine, ll'bêr-tîn *s.* one who lives without restraint; one who pays no regard to the precepts of religion
 Libertine, ll'bêr-tîn *a.* licentious, irreligious
 Libertinism, ll'bêr-tîn-izm *s.* irreligion, licentiousness of opinions and practice
 Liberty, ll'bêr-tê *s.* freedom; privilege; immunity; permission
 Libidinous, lê-bid-ê-nês *a.* lewd, lustful
 Librarian, ll-brâ/rê-ân *s.* one who has the care of a library [books
 Library, ll'brâ-rê *s.* a large collection of books
 Librate, ll'brâte *v. a.* to poise, to balance
 Libration, ll-brâ/shân *s.* the state of being balanced
 Libratory, ll'brâ-târ-ê *a.* balancing
 Lice, llse *plur. of louse*
 License, ll'sênsê *s.* liberty, permission
 License, ll'sênsê *v. a.* to permit by a legal grant [license; a degree
 Licentiate, ll-sên/shâ-âte *s.* a man who uses license
 Licentious, ll-sên/shâ-s-lê *ad.* with too much liberty
 Licentiousness, ll-sên/shâ-s-nês *s.* boundless liberty, contempt of just restraint

Lick, llk *v. v.* to pass over with the tongue
 Lickerish, llk-êr-ish *a.* nice in the choice of food; delicate
 Licorice, llk/kâr-ls *s.* a root of sweet-taste
 Lid, llid *s.* a cover
 Lie, ll *s.* any thing impregnated with some other body, as soap or salt; a criminal falsehood
 Lie, ll *v. n.* to tell a lie; to rest upon; to be in a state of decumbiture; to press upon; to consist
 Lief, llêf *ad.* willingly
 Liege, lêdje *a.* subject; sovereign
 Liege, lêdje *s.* sovereign, superiour lord
 Lieger, lêdjar *s.* a resident ambassador
 Lieu, llô *s.* place, room
 Lieutenantcy, lêv-tên/nân-sê *s.* the office of a lieutenant; the body of lieutenants
 Lieutenant, lêv-tên/nânt *s.* a deputy, one who acts by vicarious authority. [The regular sound of this word, as if written *leutenant*, seems not so remote from the corrupted one, as to make us lose all hope, that it will in time be the general pronunciation [or office of lieutenant
 Lieutenantship, lêv-tên/nânt-ship *s.* the rank
 Lieve, llêv *ad.* willingly
 Life, llfe *s. plur. lives.* union and co-operation of soul with body; enjoyment or possession of terrestrial existence; conduct; condition; human affairs; narrative of a life past; spirit; animated existence; a word of endearment
 Lifeblood, llfe-blôd *s.* the blood necessary to life [person
 Lifeguard, llfe-gyârd' *s.* the guard of a king's life
 Lifeless, llfe/lês *a.* dead; unanimated
 Lifetime, llfe/tîme *s.* continuance or duration
 Lift, llft *v. a.* to raise, to elevate [of life
 Lift, llft *s.* the act or manner of lifting; a hard struggle
 Ligament, llg-gâ-mênt *s.* any thing which connects the parts of the body; bond
 Ligature, llg-gâ-tûrê *s.* a bandage [chain
 Light, llte *s.* that quality or action of the medium of sight by which we see; instruction; point of view; any thing that gives light
 Light, llte *a.* not heavy; active; unencumbered; slight, gay, not chaste

nór, nót-tábe, táb, báll-díl-póðad-ekin, rúis.

- Light**, líte *v. a.* to kindle, to inflame; to illuminate; to ease of a burden
- Light**, líte *v. n.* to happen; to fall in any particular direction; to rest
- Lighten**, lítn *v. n.* to flash with thunder
- Lighten**, lítn *v. a.* to illuminate; to exonerate, to exhilarate
- Lighter**, líte-úr *s.* a heavy boat [a lighter]
- Lighterman**, líte-úr-mán *s.* one who manages
- Lightfingered**, líte-fíng-gúrd *s.* thievish
- Lightheaded**, líte-héd-éd *a.* unsteady; derisious
- Lighthearted**, líte-hár-téd *a.* gay, merry
- Lighthouse**, líte-hóðe *s.* a high building, at the top of which lights are hung to guide ships at sea
- Lightless**, líte-lés *a.* dark
- Lightly**, líte-lé *ad.* without weight, easily, cheerfully [steady]
- Lightminded**, líte-mínd-éd *a.* unsettled, un-
- Lightness**, líte-nés *s.* levity; inconsistency, unchastity [cedes thunder]
- Lightning**, líte-níng *s.* the flash that pre-
- Lights**, lítes *s.* the lungs
- Lightsome**, líte-sóm *a.* luminous; gay, having the power to exhilarate
- Lightsomeness**, líte-sóm-nés *s.* luminousness, cheerfulness, levity [en]
- Ligneous**, líg-né-ús *a.* made of wood, wood-
- Lignumvita**, líg-núm-víté *s.* a hard wood
- Figure**, lí-gúre *s.* a precious stone
- Like**, líke *a.* resembling, equal
- Like**, líke *ad.* in the same manner
- Like**, líke *v. a.* to be pleased with
- Likelihood**, líke-lé-hóð *s.* probability
- Likely**, líke-lé *a.* such as may please; probable
- Likely**, líke-lé *ad.* probably, as may reasonably be thought [semlance]
- Liken**, líkn *v. a.* to represent as having re-
- Likeness**, líke-nés *s.* resemblance
- Likewise**, líke-wíze *ad.* in like manner
- Liking**, líkíng *s.* plumpness
- Lilach**, lí-lák *s.* a tree. [] This word is pronounced by the vulgar as if written *laylock*
- Lilied**, lílíed *a.* embellished with lilies
- Lily**, lílíé *s.* a flower
- Lilylivered**, lílíé-lív-vúrd *a.* cowardly
- Limb**, lím *s.* a member; an edge
- Limb**, lím *v. a.* to tear asunder, to dismember
- Limbeck**, lím'bék *s.* a still [ber]
- Limber**, lím'búr *a.* flexible
- Limberness**, lím'búr-nés *s.* flexibility
- Limbo**, lím'bó *s.* a place of restraint
- Lime**, líme *s.* a viscous substance; matter of which mortar is made; a species of lemon
- Lime**, líme *v. a.* to entangle; to cement, to manure ground with lime
- Limekiln**, líme'kíl *s.* a kiln in which stones are burnt to lime [lime is made]
- Limestone**, líme-stáne *s.* the stone of which
- Limit**, lím'lít *s.* bound, border
- Limit**, lím'lít *v. a.* to confine within certain bounds, to restrain [boundaries]
- Limitary**, lím'lít-tár-é *a.* placed at the
- Limitation**, lím-mé-tá'shán *s.* restriction
- Limn**, lím *v. a.* to paint any thing
- Limmer**, lím'nér *s.* a painter
- Limous**, lím'ús *a.* maddy, slimy
- Limp**, límp *v. n.* to halt, to walk lamely
- Limpid**, lím'píd *a.* clear, transparent
- Limpidness**, lím'píd-nés *s.* clearness, purity
- Limy**, lím'é *a.* glutinous, containing lime
- Linchpin**, línsh'pín *s.* an iron pin that keeps the wheel on the axle-tree
- Line**, líne *s.* longitudinal extension; a string; lineament; a verse; rank; equator; progeny; one tenth of an inch
- Line**, líne *v. a.* to cover on the inside; to guard within
- Lineage**, lín'né-áje *s.* race, family
- Lineal**, lín'né-ál *a.* allied by direct descent
- Lineally**, lín'né-ál-lé *ad.* in a direct line
- Lineament**, lín'né-á-mént *s.* feature, discriminating mark in the form
- Linear**, lín'né-ár *a.* composed of lines
- Lineation**, lín'né-á'shán *s.* draught of a line of lines
- Linen**, lín'nán *s.* cloth made of flax [linen]
- Linen**, lín'nán *a.* made of or resembling
- Linendraper**, lín'nán-drá'pár *s.* he who deals in linen
- Linger**, líng'gúr *v. n.* to remain long in languor and pain; to hesitate; to be long in producing effects
- Lingo**, líng'gó *s.* language, speech
- Linguist**, líng'gwíst *s.* a man skilful in languages

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pînc, pîn—nò, mèvè,

Liniment , lîn/âe-mènt <i>s.</i> ointment	Literally , lit/êr-âl-lè <i>ad.</i> with close adherence to words [learning]
Lining , lî/nîng <i>s.</i> the inner covering of any thing [thing connecting; a sort of torch]	Literary , lit/êr-â-rè <i>a.</i> relating to letters or [learning]
Link , lîngk <i>s.</i> a single ring of a chain; any	Literate , lit/êr-âte <i>a.</i> learned; skilled in let-
Link , lîngk <i>v. a.</i> to unite, to join [torch]	Literati , lit/êr-râ'tî <i>s.</i> the learned [ters]
Linkboy , lîngk/bôe <i>s.</i> a boy that carries a	Literature , lit/êr-râ-tûre <i>s.</i> learning
Linnet , lîn/nîf <i>s.</i> a small singing bird	Litharge , lith/ârgè <i>s.</i> lead vitrified, either alone or with a mixture of copper
Linseed , lîn/sèed <i>s.</i> the seed of flax	Lithography , lit/ôg/grâ-fè <i>s.</i> the art of engraving upon stones [stones]
Linseywoolsey , lîn/sè-wôll/sè <i>a.</i> made of linen and wool mixed	Lithomancy , lit/ô-mân-sè <i>s.</i> prediction by [stones]
Lint , lînt <i>s.</i> linen scraped [frame]	Lithotomy , lit/ô-tô-mè <i>s.</i> the art or practice of cutting for the stone [of law]
Lintel , lîn/tèl <i>s.</i> the upper part of a door-	Litigant , lit/tè-gânt <i>s.</i> one engaged in a suit [of law]
Lion , lî/ân <i>s.</i> the most magnanimous of quad-	Litigate , lit/tè-gâte <i>v. a.</i> to contest in law, to debate [suit of law]
Lioness , lî/ân-nès <i>s.</i> a she lion [rupeds]	Litigation , lit/tè-gâ'shûn <i>s.</i> judicial contest, [disposition]
Lip , lîp <i>s.</i> the outer part of the mouth; the edge of any thing [fit]	Litigious , lê-tîd'jûs <i>a.</i> inclinable to lawsuits, quarrelsome [disposition]
Lipthymy , lî-pôth'è-mè <i>s.</i> swoon, fainting	Litigiousness , lê-tîd'jûs-nès <i>s.</i> a wrangling [disposition]
Lippitude , lîp/pè-tûde <i>s.</i> blearedness of eyes	Litter , lit/târ <i>s.</i> a kind of portable bed; the straw laid under animals; a brood of young [with straw]
Lipwisdom , lîp/wîz-dâm <i>s.</i> wisdom in talk without practice	Litter , lit/târ <i>v. a.</i> to bring forth; to cover [with straw]
Liquefaction , lîk/kwè-fâk'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of melting, state of being melted	Little , lit/tî <i>a.</i> small, diminutive [not much]
Liquefiable , lîk/kwè-fl-â-bl <i>a.</i> such as may be melted	Little , lit/tî <i>s.</i> a small space; a small part; [not much]
Liquefy , lîk/kwè-fl <i>v. a.</i> to melt, to dissolve	Little , lit/tî <i>ad.</i> in a small degree; not much [meanness]
Liqueur , lê-kûre' <i>s.</i> a flavored dram	Liturgy , lit/tûr-jè <i>s.</i> formulary of publick devotions
Liquecent , lî-kwè/sènt <i>a.</i> melting	Live , liv <i>v. n.</i> to be in a state of animation; to pass life in any certain manner; to maintain one's self; to be unextinguished
Liquid , lîk/kwîd <i>s.</i> fluid; clear; dissolved	Live , liv <i>a.</i> quick, not dead; active, not extinguished
Liquid , lîk/kwîd <i>s.</i> fluid substance, liquor	Livelihood , livv/lè-hûd <i>s.</i> support of life, maintenance, means of living [news]
Liquidate , lîk/kwè-dâte <i>v. a.</i> to clear away, to lessen debts	Liveliness , livv/lè-nès <i>s.</i> vivacity, sprightli-
Liquidity , lê-kwîd'è-tè <i>s.</i> state of being fluid	Livelong , liv/lông <i>a.</i> tedious, lasting
Liquor , lîk/kûr <i>s.</i> any thing liquid; strong drink	Lively , livv/lè <i>a.</i> brisk; vigorous; airy
Lisp , lîsp <i>v. n.</i> to speak with too frequent ap-pulses of the tongue to the teeth or palate	Lively , livv/lè <i>ad.</i> briskly, vigorously [trails]
Lisp , lîsp <i>s.</i> the act of lispng	Liver , liv/vûr <i>s.</i> one who lives; one of the en-
Lisper , lîsp/ûr <i>s.</i> one who lîps	Livercolour , liv/vûr-kûl-lûr <i>a.</i> dark red
List , list <i>s.</i> a roll; enclosed ground, in which combats are fought; a strip of cloth; a	Livergrown , liv/vûr-gròne <i>a.</i> having a great liver [vants; a particular dress]
List , list <i>v. a.</i> to choose, to desire [border]	Livery , livv/vûr-è <i>s.</i> the clothes given to ser-
List , list <i>v. n.</i> to enlist, enrol, or register	Liveryman , livv/vûr-è-mân <i>s.</i> one who wears a livery; in London, a freeman of some standing in a company
Listen , lîs'n <i>v. n.</i> to hearken, to give atten-	
Listener , lîs'n-ûr <i>s.</i> a hearkener [tion]	
Listless , list/lès <i>a.</i> careless, heedless	
Listlessness , list/lès-nès <i>s.</i> inattention, want	
Lit , lit the <i>pret. of to light</i> [of desire]	
Litany , lit/tân-è <i>s.</i> a form of prayer	
Literàl , lit/êr-âl <i>a.</i> according to the primitive meaning; following the letter	

Lives, lívz *s.* the plural of *life*
Livid, lív'íd *a.* discoloured as with a blow
Lividity, lív'íd'è-tè *s.* discolouration
Living, lív'íng *s.* support, maintenance, livelihood; beneficence of a clergyman
Livre, lív'ér *s.* a French coin
Lexivial, lík-sív'è-ál *a.* impregnated with salts like a *lixivium*
Lixivate, lík-sív'è-áte *a.* making a *lixivium*
Lixivium, lík-sív'è-ám *s.* lie, water impregnated with salt
Lizard, líz'zárd *s.* a reptile [ted with salt]
Lo, lò *int.* look! see! behold!
Load, lóde *s.* a burden, a freight
Load, lóde *v. a.* to burden, to freight; to charge a gun; to make heavy
Loadstone, lóde'stónè *s.* the magnet
Loaf, lófe *s.* a mass of bread, &c.
Loam, lóme *s.* fat unctuous earth, marl.
 [This word is vulgarly, and of course improperly, pronounced as if written *loom*.
Loamy, lò'mè *a.* marly
Loan, lóne *s.* any thing lent
Loath, lòth *a.* unwilling [abhorrence
Loathe, lòtne *v. a.* to hate, to look on with
Loathful, lòt'n'fúl *a.* abhorring
Loathsome, lòt'n'súm *a.* abhorred, detestable
Loathsomeness, lòt'n'súm-nès *s.* quality of
Loaves, lòvz *s.* plural of *loaf* [raising hatred
Lob, lòb *s.* any one heavy; a worm
Lob, lòb *v. a.* to let fall in a slovenly or lazy manner
Lobby, lòb'bè *s.* an opening before a room
Lobe, lòbe *s.* a part of the lungs
Lobster, lòb'stúr *s.* a shell-fish
Local, lò-kál *a.* of or in a place
Locality, lò-kál'è-tè *s.* existence in place
Locally, lò-kál-lè *ad.* with respect to place
Location, lò-ká'shún *s.* act of placing
Lock, lòk *s.* part of a door or gun; a quantity of hair or wool hanging together; a tuft; a contrivance to raise the water on a canal
Lock, lòk *v. a.* to shut or fasten with locks
Locker, lòk'kúr *s.* any thing that is closed with a lock
Locket, lòk'kít *s.* an ornamental lock
Lockrain, lòk'krám *s.* a sort of coarse linen
Locomotion, lò-kò-mò'shún *s.* power of changing place

Locust, lò'kúst *s.* a devouring insect
Lodge, lòdje *v. a.* to place in a temporary habitation; to afford a temporary dwelling; to place [porary habitation
Lodge, lòdje *v. n.* to reside; to take a temporary
Lodge, lòdje *s.* a small house in a park or forest, as the porter's room
Lodgement, lòdje'mènt *s.* accumulation of any thing in a certain place; possession of the enemy's work
Lodger, lòdje'úr *s.* one who lives in rooms hired in the house of another; one that resides in any place
Lodging, lòdje'íng *s.* temporary habitation. rooms hired in the house of another in place of residence
Loft, lòft *s.* the highest floor
Loftily, lòf'tè-lè *ad.* on high; proudly
Loftiness, lòf'tè-nès *s.* height; haughtiness
Lofty, lòf'tè *a.* high; sublime; haughty
Log, lòg *s.* a shapeless piece of wood; *a.* Hebrew measure
Logarithms, lòg'á-rít'mz *s.* the indexes of the ratios of numbers one to another [head
Loggerhead, lòg'gúr'hèd *s.* a dolt, a block
Logick, lòd'jlk *s.* the art of reasoning
Logical, lòd'jlk-ál *a.* pertaining to logick
Logically, lòd'jè-kál-è *ad.* according to the laws of logick [of logick
Logician, lò-jísh'án *s.* a teacher or professor
Logogriphè, lòg'ò-gríff *s.* a kind of riddle
Logomachy, lò-góm'á-kè *s.* a contention about words [dying
Logwood, lòg'wúd *s.* a wood much used in
Loin, lòín *s.* the back of an animal
Loiter, lòè'túr *v. n.* to linger
Loiterer, lòè'túr-úr *s.* a lingerer, an idler
Loll, lòl *v. n.* to lean idly; to hang out
Lone, lòne *a.* solitary; single [company
Loneliness, lòne'lè-nès *s.* solitude, want of
Lonely, lòne'lè *a.* solitary
Loneness, lòne'nès *s.* solitude
Lonesome, lòne'súm *a.* solitary, dismal
Long, lóng *a.* not short; dilatory; protracted [longing to a ship
Longboat, lóng'bòte *s.* the largest boat
Longevity, lón-jév'è-tè *s.* length of life
Longimanous, lón-jím'má-nús *a.* having long hands
Longing, lóng'íng *s.* earnest desire

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mâr

pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Longitude, lôn'jè-tùde *s.* length; the distance of any part of the earth to the east or west of any place
- Longitudinal, lôn-jè-tù-dè-nâl *a.* measured by the length, running in the longest direction
- Longsome, lôn'g'sôm *a.* tedious [rection]
- Longsuffering, lôn'g-sât-fâr-ing *a.* patient
- Longways, lôn'g-wâze *ad.* in a longitudinal direction [tedious]
- Longwinded, lôn'g-wînd'êd *a.* longbreathed,
- Lco, lôd *s.* a game at cards
- Loobily, lôd'bè-lèu. awkward
- Looby, lôd'bè *s.* a clumsy clown [wind]
- Loof, lôf *v. a.* to bring a ship close to the
- Look, lôk *v. n.* to direct the eye to or from any object; to expect; to watch
- Look, lôk *v. a.* to seek, to search for; to turn the eye upon
- Look, lôk *int.* see! lo! behold! observe!
- Look, lôk *s.* air of the face, mien; the act of looking
- Looking-glass, lôk'îng-glâs *s.* a mirror
- Loom, lôôm *s.* the frame in which weavers work their cloth
- Loon, lôôn *s.* a sorry fellow
- Loop, lôöp *s.* a double through which a string or lace is drawn [a passage]
- Loophole, lôöp'hôle *s.* aperture, hole to give
- Loose, lôôse *v. a.* to unbind; to relax; to disengage
- Loose, lôôse *a.* unbound; wanton; vague; unconnected; disengaged; remiss
- Loose, lôôse *s.* liberty, freedom from restraint [negligently; unchastely]
- Loosely, lôôse'lè *ad.* not fast; irregularly;
- Loosen, lôô'sn *v. a.* to relax any thing; to separate; to free from restraint
- Looseness, lôôse'nès *s.* criminal levity; irregularity; unchastity; diarrhœa
- Lop, lôp *v. a.* to cut off any thing
- Loquacious, lô-kwâ'shûs *a.* full of talk
- Loquacity, lô-kwâ'sè-tè *s.* too much talk
- Lord, lôrd *s.* the Divine Being; monarch, ruler; master; a tyrant; a husband; a nobleman [ically]
- Lord, lôrd *v. n.* to domineer, to rule despotically
- Lordling, lôrd'îng *s.* a diminutive lord
- Lordliness, lôrd'lè-nès *s.* dignity, high station; pride
- Lordly, lôrd'lè *a.* proud, insolent
- Lordly, lôrd'lè *ad.* imperiously, proudly
- Lordship, lôrd'shîp *s.* dominion; superiority; title of honour used to a lord
- Lore, lôre *s.* lesson, doctrine
- Loricated, lôr'rè-kâte *v. a.* to plate over
- Lorimer, lôr'rè-mûr }
Loriner, lôr'rè-nûr } *s.* a bridle-cutter
- Lose, lôôze *v. a.* to forfeit; to be deprived of; to bewilder; to employ ineffectually
- Lose, lôôze *v. n.* to suffer loss; to decline, to fail [thing]
- Loser, lôôz'ûr *s.* one that is deprived of any thing
- Loss, lôs *s.* forfeiture; damage
- Lost, lôst *pret.* and *part.* of to lose
- Lot, lôt *s.* fortune; a chance; a portion; proportion of taxes
- Lotion, lô'shûn *s.* a form of medicine used to wash any diseased parts; a cosmetick
- Lottery, lôt'tûr-è *s.* a game of chance
- Loud, lôúd *a.* noisy, clamorous
- Loudly, lôúd'lè *ad.* noisily; clamorously
- Loudness, lôúd'nès *s.* noise, force of sound
- Louis-d'or, lô-è-dôre' *s.* a gold coin of France, valued at about twenty shillings
- Lounge, lôunje *v. n.* to idle, to live lazily
- Lounger, lôun'jâr *s.* an idler
- Louse, lôôse *s.* a small insect
- Lousiness, lôôzè-nès *s.* the state of abounding with lice
- Lousy, lôôzè *a.* swarming with lice
- Lout, lôût *s.* a mean, awkward fellow
- Loutish, lôût'îsh *a.* clownish
- Love, lôv *v. a.* to regard with passionate affection; to be pleased with
- Love, lôv *s.* the passion between the sexes affection; liking; object beloved; principle of union; a word of endearment; a kind of thin silk stuff
- Loveletter, lôv'lèt-ûr *s.* letter of courtship
- Lovely, lôv'lè-lè *ad.* amiably
- Loveliness, lôv'lè-nès *s.* amiableness
- Lovelorn, lôv'lôrn *a.* forsaken of one's love
- Lovely, lôv'lè *a.* amiable; exciting love
- Lover, lôv'ûr *s.* one who is in love
- Lovesick, lôv'sîk *a.* disordered with love languishing with amorous desire
- Lovesong, lôv'sông *s.* a song expressing love
- Lovetale, lôv'tâle *s.* narrative of love
- Lovethought, lôv'thâwt *s.* amorous fancy

- Lovetoy**, lôv'tôe *s.* small present given by lovers
- Lovetrick**, lôv'trîk *s.* art of expressing love
- Loving**, lôv'îng *part. a.* kind, affectionate
- Lovingkindness**, lôv'îng-kyînd'nês *s.* tenderness, favour, mercy
- Lovingly**, lôv'îng-lê *ad.* affectionately
- Low**, lô *a.* not high; descending downwards, deep; shallow; dejected; abject; dishonourable; reduced
- Low**, lô *ad.* meanly; with a low voice
- Low**, lôu *v. n.* to bellow as a cow
- Lower**, lô'âr *v. a.* to bring low
- Lower**, lô'âr *v. n.* to appear dark and gloomy; to frown, to look sullen
- Loweringly**, lô'âr'îng-lê *ad.* gloomily
- Lowermost**, lô'âr-môst *a.* lowest
- Lowland**, lô'lând *s.* a low country
- Lowliness**, lô'lê-nês *s.* humility
- Lowly**, lô'lê *a.* humble, meek
- Lowness**, lô-nês *s.* absence of height; meanness; depression [pressed]
- Lowspirited**, lô-spir'ît-têd *a.* dejected, de-
- Loyal**, lô'âl *a.* obedient, true to the prince
- Loyalist**, lô'âl-îst *s.* one who professes uncommon adherence to his king
- Loyally**, lô'âl-lê *ad.* with fidelity
- Loyalty**, lô'âl-tê *s.* fidelity
- Lozenge**, lôz'zênje *s.* a figure in heraldry; a piece of a medicine made into small pieces
- Lubber**, lôb'bûr *s.* a sturdy drone
- Lubberly**, lôb'bûr-lê *a.* lazy and bulky
- Lubberly**, lôb'bûr-lê *ad.* awkwardly, clumsy
- Lubricate**, lô'brê-kâte *v. a.* to make smooth or slippery
- Lubricity**, lô-brîs'sê-tê *s.* slipperiness
- Lubrick**, lô'brîk *a.* slippery
- Lucent**, lô'sênt *a.* shining, splendid
- Lucerne**, lô'sêrn *s.* a kind of grass cultivated as clover [ened with madness]
- Lucid**, lô'sîd *a.* bright, glittering; not dark
- Lucidity**, lô-sîd'ê-tê *s.* splendor, brightness
- Luciferous**, lô-sîf'fêr-ûs *a.* giving light, affording means of discovery
- Luck**, lôk *s.* chance, fortune
- Luckily**, lôk'kê-lê *ad.* fortunately
- Luckless**, lôk'lês *a.* unhappy
- Lucky**, lôk'kê *a.* fortunate, happy by chance
- Lucrative**, lô'krâ-tîv *a.* gainful, profitable
- Lucre**, lô'kâr *s.* gain, profit
- Lucriferous**, lô-krîf'fêr-ûs *a.* gainful
- Lucitation**, lôk-tâ'shôn *s.* struggle
- Lucubrate**, lô'kû-brâte *v. n.* to watch, to study by night
- Lucubration**, lô'kû-brâ'shôn *a.* study by candlelight, any thing composed by night
- Lucubratory**, lô'kû-brâ-tûr-ê *a.* composed by candlelight
- Luculent**, lô'kû-lênt *a.* clear; evident
- Ludicrous**, lô'dê-krûs *a.* burlesque
- Ludicrously**, lô'dê-krûs-lê *ad.* sportively
- Ludicrousness**, lô'dê-krûs-nês *s.* sportiveness
- Luff**, lôf *v. n.* to keep close to the wind
- Lug**, lôg *v. a.* to pull with violence
- Luggage**, lôg'gidje *s.* any thing cumbersome and unwieldy [rowful]
- Lugubrious**, lô'gû-brê-ûs *a.* mournful, sorrowful
- Lukewarm**, lôkê'wârma *a.* mildly warm; indifferent, not zealous [heat; indifference]
- Lukewarmness**, lôkê'wârma-nês *s.* moderate
- Lull**, lôl *v. a.* to compose to sleep
- Lullaby**, lôl'lâ-blê *s.* a song to still babies
- Lumbago**, lôm-bâ'gô *s.* pains about the loins and small of the back [cumbersome]
- Lumber**, lôm'bûr *s.* any thing useless on
- Lumber**, lôm'bûr *v. a.* to heap like useless goods irregularly [gives light]
- Luminary**, lô'mê-nâr-rê *s.* any body which
- Luminous**, lô'mê-nûs *a.* shining
- Lump**, lômp *s.* a shapeless mass; the gross
- Lump**, lômp *v. a.* to take in the gross
- Lumping**, lômp'îng *a.* large, heavy
- Lumpish**, lômp'îsh *a.* heavy, gross, unactive
- Lumpy**, lômp'ê *a.* full of lumps [the moon]
- Lunacy**, lô'nâ-sê *s.* madness influenced by
- Lunar**, lô'nâr } *a.* relating to the moon
- Lunary**, lô'nâr-ê }
- Lunated**, lô'nâ-têda *a.* formed like a half moon
- Lunatick**, lô'nâ-tîk *a.* mad, having the imagination influenced by the moon
- Lunatick**, lô'nâ-tîk *s.* a madman [the moon]
- Lunation**, lô'nâ'shôn *s.* the revolution of
- Lunch**, lônsh }
- Luncheon**, lôn'shôn } *s.* as much food as one's hand can hold
- Lunette**, lô'nê't *s.* a small half moon
- Lungs**, lôngz *s.* the organs of respiration
- Lupine**, lô'pin *s.* a kind of pulse
- Lurch**, lôrtsh *s.* a forlorn condition

Fate, fâr, fâi, fât—mê, mét—plnc, pln—nò, môve,

- Larch, lârth v. a. to defeat, to disappoint;
to slich
- Lurcher, lârth'âr s. one that watches to steal, or to betray; a hunting dog
- Lure, lûre s. an enticement
- Lurid, lû'rid a. gloomy, dismal
- Lurk, lûrk v. n. to lie in wait
- Lurker, lûrk'ûr s. a thief that lies in wait
- Lurking-place, lûrk'ûng-plâces. hiding-place
- Luscious, lûsh'ûs a. sweet, pleasing, cloying
- Lusciousness, lûsh'ûs-nês s. immoderate sweetness [tive
- Lusurious, lû-sô'rê-ûs a. used in play, sport
- Lust, lûst s. carnal desire; any violent or irregular desire [vehemently
- Lust, lûst v. n. to desire carnally; to desire
- Lustful, lûst'fûl a. libidinous
- Lustfully, lûst'fûl-ê ad. with sensual concupiscence
- Lustfulness, lûst'fûl-nês s. libidinousness
- Lustily, lûs'tê-lê ad. stoutly, with vigour
- Lustiness, lûs'tê-nês s. stoutness, sturdiness
- Lustrat, lûs'trâl a. used in purification
- Lustration, lûs-trâ'shûn s. purification by water [lights; eminence
- Lustré, lûs'tûr s. brightness; a scone with
- Lustring, lûs'tring s. a shining silk
- Lustrous, lûs'trûs a. bright, luminous
- Lusty, lûs'tê a. stout, vigorous [the lute
- Lutanist, lû'tân-ist s. one who plays upon
- Lutarian, lû-tâ-rê-ûs a. living in mud
- Lute, lûtes a. stringed instrument of music; a composition like clay, with which chymists close up their vessels
- Lutulent, lû'tshû-lênt a. muddy
- Lux, lûks
- Luxate, lûks'âte } v. a. to put out of joint
- Luxation, lûks-â'shûn s. the act of disjoining, any thing disjoined
- Luxuriance, lûg-zû'rê-ânse }
- Luxuriance, lûg-zû'rê-ân-sê } s. exuberance
- Luxuriant, lûg-zû'rê-ânt a. exuberant, superfluous [superfluous plenty
- Luxuriate, lûg-zû'rê-âte v. n. to shoot with
- Luxurious, lûg-zû'rê-ûs a. voluptuous, enslaved to pleasure [voluptuously
- Luxuriously, lûg-zû'rê-ûs-lê ad. deliciously,
- Luxury, lûk'shû-rê s. voluptuousness
- Lycanthropy, li-kân'thrô-pê s. a kind of madness
- Lymph, lûmf s. transparent colourless liquor
- Lymphatick, lûm-sât'ik s. a vessel conveying the lymph
- Lynx, lûngks s. a spotted beast
- Lyre, lûre s. a musical instrument
- Lyrical, lû'rê-kâl }
- Lyrick, lû'rîk } a. pertaining to a harp
- Lyrist, lû'rîst s. a musician who plays upon the harp

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- MACAROON, mâk-â-rôon' s. a coarse low fellow; a kind of sweet biscuit
- Macaw, mâ-kâw' s. a bird of the West Indies
- Mace, mâse s. an ensign of authority; a kind of spice [ries the mace
- Macebearer, mâse'bâre-ûr s. one who carries
- Macerate, mâs'sêr-âte v. a. to make lean to steep almost to solution
- Maceration, mâs-sêr-â'shûn s. the act of wasting or making lean [chines
- Machinal, mâk'kê-nâl a. relating to machinery
- Machinate, mâk'kê-nâte v. a. to plan, to contrive [contrivance
- Machination, mâk'kê-nâ'shûn s. artifice
- Machine, mâ-shêen' s. any complicated piece of workmanship; an engine
- Machinery, mâ-shêen'er-ê s. engineering, complicated workmanship
- Machinist, mâ-shêen'ist s. a constructor of engines or machines
- Mackerel, mâk'kêr-îl s. a sea-fish
- Macula, mâk'kû-lâ s. a spot
- Maculate, mâk'kû-lâte v. a. to stain, to spot
- Maculation, mâk'kû-lâ'shûn s. stain, spot, taint
- Mad, mâd a. disordered in the mind [ous
- Mad, mâd v. a. to make mad, to make furious
- Madam, mâd'âm s. an address to a lady
- Madbrained, mâd'brând a. hotheaded
- Madcap, mâd'kâp s. a madman; a hot-brained fellow
- Madden, mâd'dn v. n. to become mad
- Madden, mâd'dn v. a. to make mad
- Madder, mâd'dûr s. a plant
- Made, mâde part. pret. of make
- Madhouse, mâd'hôuse s. a house where madmen, are cured or confined
- Madly, mâd'lê ad. without understanding

nôr, nô-tûbe, tâb, bôll-ôn-pôand thîn, rnis.

Sladman, mād'mân s. a man deprived of his understanding
 Madness, mād'nês s. distraction ; fury, rage
 Madrigal, mād'drè-gâl s. a pastoral song
 Magazine, mág-gá-zèèn s. a storehouse ; a miscellaneous pamphlet
 Maggot, mág'gût s. a small grub ; odd fancy
 Maggoty, mág'gût-è a. full of maggots ; whimsical [and invisible powers
 Magical, mād'jè-kâl a. performed by secret
 Magically, mād'jè-kâl-è ad. according to the rites of magick
 Magick, mād'jik s. the art of putting in action the power of spirits
 Magician, mâ-jîsh'ân s. one skilled in magick
 Magisterial, mād-jîsh'tè-rè-âla. lofty, arrogant
 Magisterially, mād-jîsh-tè-rè-â-l-è ad. arrogantly
 Magisterialness, mād-jîsh-tè-rè-â-l-nês s. haughtiness [ty of a magistrate
 Magistracy, mād'jîsh-trâ-sè s. office or dignity
 Magistrate, mād'jîsh-trâte s. a man publicly invested with authority [of mind
 Magnanimity, mág-nâ-nîm'è-tè s. greatness
 Magnanimous, mág-nân'è-mûs a. great of mind, elevated in sentiment
 Magnanimously, mág-nân'è-mûs-lè ad. with greatness of mind
 Magnet, mág'nêt s. the loadstone
 Magnetical, mág'nêt'tè-kâl } a. having powers correspondent to those of the magnet ; attractive [tion
 Magnetism, mág'nêt-îzm s. power of attraction
 Magnifiable, mág'nè-fl-â-bl a. that may be magnified
 Magnific, mág-nîf'fik a. illustrious, grand
 Magnificence, mág-nîf'fè-sènsè s. grandeur of appearance [did, pompous
 Magnificent, mág-nîf'fè-sènt a. grand, splendidly
 Magnificently, mág-nîf'fè-sènt-lè ad. pompously, splendidly
 Magnifier, mág'nè-fl-îr s. a glass that increases the bulk of any object [extol
 Magnify, mág'nè-fl v. a. to make great, to
 Magnitude, mág'nè-tûde s. greatness
 Magpie, mág'pî s. a bird [wood
 Mahogany, mâ-hôg'â-nè s. a hard kind of
 Maid, mādè } s. a virgin ; a woman-servant ;
 Maiden, mād'ên } s. vant ; a fish

Maiden, mād'ên a. fresh, unpolluted
 Maidenhead, mād'ên-hèd s. virginity, virgin purity ; newness [timorous
 Maidently, mād'ên-lè a. like a maid, modest,
 Maidservant, mādè-sèr'vânt s. a female servant
 Majestical, mâ-jès'tè-kâl } august ; state-
 Majestick, mâ-jès'tik } a. ly, pompous
 Majestically, mâ-jès'tè-kâl-è ad. with dignity, with grandeur
 Majesty, mād'jès-tè s. dignity, grandeur ; sovereignty ; a regal title
 Mail, mâle s. armour ; a bag of post letters
 Maim, mâme v. a. to deprive of any necessary part, to cripple by loss of a limb
 Maim, mâme s. privation of some essential part ; injury ; essential defect
 Main, mâne a. principal ; strong ; important [ocean ; force
 Main, mâne s. the gross ; the bulk ; the
 Mainland, mâne-lând' s. the continent
 Mainly, mâne'lè ad. chiefly ; powerfully
 Mainmast, mâne'mâst s. the chief or middle mast
 Mainprize, mâne'prîze s. delivery into the custody of a friend, upon security given for appearance [mast
 Mainsail, mâne'sâle s. the sail of a main-
 Maintain, mèn-tâne' v. a. to preserve ; to keep up ; to support
 Maintainable, mèn-tâne'â-bl a. defensible
 Maintenance, mèn'tèn-ânsè s. supply of the necessities of life [mast
 Maintop, mâne-tôp' s. the top of the main-
 Major, mâ'jûr a. greater in number, quantity, or extent
 Major, mâ'jûr s. the officer above the captain ; the first proposition of a syllogism
 Majority, mâ-jôr'è-tè s. the greater number ; the office of a major
 Maize, mâze s. Indian wheat
 Make, mâke v. a. to create ; to form ; to produce ; to commit ; to force ; to raise as profit from any thing ; to arrive at
 Make, mâke s. form, structure
 Makebate, mâke'bâte s. breeder of quarrels
 Maker, mâ'kûr s. the Creator ; one who makes any thing
 Makepeace, mâke'pèsè s. peacemaker ; reconciler

Fâta, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pîne, pîn—sâ, môte,

Mace, māk, māk' wāt s. any small thing
thrown in to make up weight
Malady, māl'â-dē s. a disease [impudence
Malapert, māl'â-pêrt a. saucy, quick with
Male, mâle s. the he of any species
Maleadministration, mâle-âd-mîn-nis-trâ-
shôn s. bad management of affairs
Malecontent, mâle-kôn-tênt a. discontented,
dissatisfied [fied or discontented
Malecontent, mâle-kôn-tênt s. one dissatis-
Malediction, mâl-lê-dîk'shôn s. curse, exe-
cration [offence
Malefaction, mâl-lê-fâk'shôn s. a crime, an
Malefactor, mâl-lê-fâk'tôr s. a criminal
Malefick, mâl-lêf'îk a. hurtful
Malepractice, mâle-prâk'tîs s. practice
contrary to rules [lignity
Malevolence, mâ-lêv'vô-lênse s. ill will, ma-
Malevolent, mâ-lêv'vô-lênt a. ill-disposed
towards others [malice
Malevolently, mâ-lêv'vô-lênt-lê ad. with
Malice, māl'îs s. deliberate mischief
Malicious, mâ-lîsh'ûs a. ill-disposed to any
one, intending ill [of mischief
Maliciously, mâ-lîsh'ûs-lê ad. with intention
Maliciousness, mâ-lîsh'ûs-nês s. intention of
Malign, mâ-llnê' a. unfavourable [mischief
Malignancy, mâ-llg'nân-sê s. malice, de-
structive tendency
Malignant, mâ-llg'nânt a. envious, malicious
Malignantly, mâ-llg'nânt-lê ad. maliciously,
mischievously [another with ill will
Maligner, mâ-llnê'ûr s. one who regards
Malignity, mâ-llg'nê-tê s. malice; evilness
of nature [will
Malignly, mâ-llnê'lê ad. enviously, with ill
Malkin, mâw'kln s. a dirty wench
Mall, mâl s. a kind of hammer; a walk
where they formerly played with malls
and balls [duck
Mullard, mâl'lârd s. the drake of the wild
Malleability, mâl-lê-â-bl'ê-tê s. quality of
enduring the hammer
Malleable, mâl-lê-â-bl a. capable of being
spread by beating
Mallet, mâl'lê-âte v. a. to hammer
Mallet, mâl'lê s. a wooden hammer
Malmsey, mâl'mzê s. a kind of wine
Malt, mâl't s. barley steeped in water and
dried on a kiln

Maltfloor, mâl'flôre s. a floor to dry malt
Maltman, mâl'tmân } s. one who makes
Malster, mâl'tstôr } malt
Malversation, mâl-vêr-sâ'shôn s. bad shifts,
mean artifices [Mother
Mamma, mâm-mâ' s. the fond word for
Mamillary, mâm-mîl-lâ-rê a. belonging to
the paps [piece
Mammoth, mâm'môk s. a large shapeless
Mammoth, mâm'môk v. a. to tear, to pull
Mammon, mâm'môn s. riches [to pieces
Man, mân s. the male of the human species;
a servant [fortify
Man, mân v. a. to furnish with men; to
Manacles, mân'nâ-kîs s. chains for the
hands
Manage, mân'îdje v. a. to conduct; to gov-
ern, to make tractable; to wield; to
husband
Manage, mân'îdje s. conduct, administra-
tion; a riding-school
Manageable, mân'îdje-â-bl a. governable,
tractable [ness to be governed
Manageableness, mân'îdje-â-bl-nês s. easi-
Management, mân'îdje-mênt s. conduct,
administration
Manager, mân'îdje-ûr s. one who has the
direction of any thing; a man of fruga-
lity
Manation, mâ-nâ'shôn s. the act of issuing
from [bread
Manchet, mântsh'ît s. a small loaf of fine
Mancipate, mân'sê-pâte v. a. to enslave, to
bind [court of the king's bench
Mandamus, mân-dâ'mûs s. a writ from the
Mandarin, mân-dâ-rêên' s. a Chinese noble-
man or magistrate
Mandate, mân'dâte s. command; precept
Mandatory, mân-dâ-tûr-ê a. preceptive, di-
Mandible, mân'dê-bl s. the jaw [rectory
Mandrake, mân'drâke s. a plant, the root
of which is said to bear a resemblance
to the human form
Manducate, mân'dû-kâte v. a. to chew
Mane, mân s. the hair which hangs down
on the neck of a horse
Maneater, mân'ête-ûr s. a cannibal
Manes, mân'nês s. ghost, shade
Manful, mân'fûl a. bold, stout, daring
Manfully, mân'fûl-ê ad. boldly, stoutly

nờ, nờ-tube, cùb, bôl-bôl-pônd-thin, THIN.

- Mandfulness**, mán'fúl-nêc *s.* stoutness, boldness
- Mange**, mán'je *s.* the itch in cattle
- Manger**, mán'jêr *s.* the vessel in which animals are fed with corn
- Mangle**, mán'g'êl *v. a.* to lacerate, to cut or tear piecemeal, to smooth linen
- Mangler**, mán'g'êl-êr *s.* one who mangles
- Mangy**, mán'c'jê *a.* infected with the mange
- Manhater**, mán'hátê-êr *s.* misanthrope, one that hates mankind [ty; courage]
- Manhood**, mán'hôd *s.* human nature; virility
- Maniac**, mán'ê-ák *s.* a mad person
- Maniac**, mán'ê-ák *a.* raging with madness
- Manifest**, mán'ê-fêst *a.* plain, open, detected
- Manifest**, mán'ê-fêst *v. n.* to show plainly
- Manifestation**, mán'ê-fêst-tá'shôn *s.* discovery, publication [dently]
- Manifestly**, mán'ê-fêst-lê *ad.* clearly, evidently
- Manifestness**, mán'ê-fêst-nêc *s.* perspicuity
- Manifesto**, mán'ê-fêst'ô *s.* publick protestation [many]
- Manifold**, mán'ê-fôld *a.* of different kinds
- Manikin**, mán'ê-kín *s.* a little man
- Maniple**, mán'ê-pl *s.* a handful; a small band of soldiers [of human beings]
- Mankind**, mán-kyínd' *s.* the race or species
- Manlike**, mán'líkê *a.* having the qualities of a man, befitting a man
- Manliness**, mán'lê-nêc *s.* bravery, stoutness
- Manly**, mán'lêa. becoming a man, firm, brave
- Manna**, mán'ná *s.* a kind of gum, a physical drug [mien; peculiar way]
- Manner**, mán'nêr *s.* form, method; sort
- Mannerist**, mán'nêr-íst *s.* any artist who performs all his works in one unvaried manner [emonious complaisance]
- Mannerliness**, mán'nêr-lê-nêc *s.* civility, ceremony
- Mannerly**, mán'nêr-lê *a.* civil, complaisant
- Mannish**, mán'nish *a.* having the appearance of a man, bold, masculine
- Manceuvre**, mán'ê-vêr *s.* an attempt, out of the common course of action, to relieve ourselves, or annoy our adversary
- Manor**, mán'nêr *s.* a lord's jurisdiction
- Mansion**, mán'shôn *s.* abode, house
- Manslaughter**, mán'slâw-têr *s.* the act of killing a man not wholly without fault, though without malice [another]
- Man-slayer**, mán'slâ-êr *s.* one that has killed
- Mansuete**, mán'swête *a.* tame, gentle
- Mansuetude**, mán'swê-tôde *s.* tameness, gentleness [chimney to conceal it]
- Mantel**, mán'tl *s.* work raised before a
- Mantelet**, mán-tê-lê't *s.* a small cloak; a kind of moveable pent-house
- Mantle**, mán'tl *s.* a kind of cloak
- Mantle**, mán'tl *v. a.* to cloak, to cover
- Mantle**, mán'tl *v. n.* to be expanded; to gather any thing on the surface, to froth; to ferment
- Mantua**, mán'tshù-á *s.* a lady's gown
- Mantua-maker**, mán'tshù-má-kêr *s.* one who makes gowns for women
- Manual**, mán'ù-ál *a.* performed by the hand
- Manual**, mán'ù-ál *s.* a small book
- Manuduction**, mán-nù-dúk'shôn *s.* guidance by the hand
- Manufactory**, mán'ù-fák'túr-ê *s.* place where a manufacture is carried on
- Manufacture**, mán-nù-fák'tshôre *s.* any thing made by art
- Manufacture**, mán-nù-fák'tshôre *v. a.* to make by art and labour
- Manufacturer**, mán-nù-fák'tshù-rêr *s.* a workman, an artificer
- Manumission**, mán-nù-mish'ôn *s.* the act of giving liberty to slaves
- Manumit**, mán-nù-mít' *v. a.* to release from slavery [vation]
- Manurable**, mán-nù-rá-bl *a.* capable of cultivation
- Manure**, mán-nêr' *v. a.* to cultivate by manual labour; to fatten with composts
- Manure**, mán-nêr' *s.* soil to be laid on lands
- Manuscript**, mán'ù-skript *s.* a book written not printed
- Many**, mên'nê *a.* numerous [quantly]
- Manytimes**, mên'nê-tímz *ad.* often, frequently
- Map**, máp *s.* a delineation of countries
- Mappery**, máp'pêr-ê *s.* the art of planning and designing
- Mar**, mâr *v. a.* to injure, to spoil
- Maranatha**, mâr-ê-náth'á *s.* a form of denouncing a curse among the Jews
- Marauder**, mâr-ê-dêr *s.* a soldier that roves about in quest of plunder
- Marble**, mâr'bl *s.* stone used in statues and elegant buildings; a little ball with which children play [ted like marble]
- Marble**, mâr'bl *a.* made of marble; variegated

Fâte, fâr, fâh, fât—mè, mèt—pline, pln—nò, mòve.

- Marcasite**, mâr'kâ-sîte *s.* a solid hard fossil
- March**, mâr'tsh *s.* the third month of the year [soldiers; grave and solemn walk
- March**, mâr'tsh *s.* a movement, journey of
- March**, mâr'tsh *v. n.* to move in a military form; to walk in a grave, deliberate, or stately manner [marches or borders
- Marcher**, mâr'tsh'ûr *s.* president of the
- Marchioness**, mâr'tshûn-ês *s.* the wife of a
- Marcid**, mâr'sîd *a.* lean, pining [marquis
- Mare**, mârê *s.* the female of a horse
- Mareschal**, mâr'shâl *s.* a chief commander
- Margarite**, mâr'gâ-rite *s.* a pearl [of an army
- Margent**, mâr'jênt } *s.* the border, the edge
- Margia**, mâr'jin }
- Marginal**, mâr'jê-nâl *s.* placed or written on the margin
- Marigold**, mâr'rê-gôld *s.* a yellow flower
- Marine**, mâr-rêen' *a.* belonging to the sea
- Marine**, mâr-rêen' *s.* a soldier taken on ship-board to be employed in descents upon the land
- Mariner**, mâr'rîn-ûr *s.* a seaman, a sailor
- Marital**, mâr'rê-tâl *a.* pertaining to a husband [marriage
- Maritime**, mâr'rê-tîm *a.* relating to the sea;
- Mark**, mâr'k *s.* an impression; a proof
- Mark**, mâr'k *v. a.* to impress with a token or evidence; to note
- Market**, mâr'kît *s.* a public time of buying and selling; place where a market is held
- Market**, mâr'kît *v. a.* to deal at a market, to buy or sell [where the market is held
- Market-cross**, mâr'kît-kròs' *s.* a cross set up
- Market-place**, mâr'kît-plâse *s.* place where the market is held
- Market-price**, mâr'kît-prise *s.* the price at which any thing is currently sold
- Market-town**, mâr'kît-tòun *s.* a town that has the privilege of a stated market
- Marketable**, mâr'kît-â-blê *s.* such as may be sold; current in the market [a mark
- Marksmán**, mâr'ks'mân *s.* a man skilful to hit
- Marl**, mâr'l *s.* a kind of clay used for manure
- Marlinespike**, mâr'lîn-spîke *s.* a small piece of iron for fastening ropes [dug
- Marlipit**, mâr'lîpît *s.* pit out of which marl is
- Marmalade**, mâr'mâ-lâde } *s.* the pulp of
- Marmalet**, mâr'mâ-lét }
- quinces boiled into a consistence with sugar [ble
- Marmorean**, mâr-mò-rê-ân *a.* made of mar-
- Marquetry**, mâr'kêt-trê *s.* chequered work, work inlaid with variegation
- Marquis**, mâr'kwîs *s.* one of the second order of nobility, next in rank to a duke
- Marquisate**, mâr'kwîz-âte *s.* the seignioriy of a marquis [man and woman for life
- Marriage**, mâr'ridje *s.* the act of uniting a
- Marriageable**, mâr'ridje-â-blê *a.* of age to be married
- Married**, mâr'rid *a.* conjugal; connubial
- Marrow**, mâr'rò *s.* an oleaginous substance contained in bones
- Marrowfat**, mâr'rò-fât *s.* a kind of pea
- Marrowless**, mâr'rò-lês *a.* void of marrow
- Marry**, mâr'rê *v. a.* to join a man and a woman; to take for husband or wife
- Marry**, mâr'rê *v. n.* to enter into the conjugal state
- Marsh**, mârsh *s.* a fen, a bog, a swamp
- Marshal**, mâr'shâl *s.* the chief officer of arms; a pursuivant
- Marshal**, mâr'shâl *v. a.* to arrange, to rank in order
- Marshalsea**, mâr'shâl-sê *s.* a prison belonging to the marshal of the king's household
- Marshy**, mârsh'ê *a.* boggy, fenny, swampy
- Mart**, mâr't *s.* a place of publick traffick
- Marten**, mâr'th *s.* a large weasel; a kind of
- Martial**, mâr'shâl *a.* warlike [swallow
- Martingal**, mâr'tîn-gâl *s.* a broad strap made fast to the girths under the belly of a horse
- Martinmas**, mâr'tîn-mûs *s.* the feast of St. Martin [bears witness to the truth
- Martyr**, mâr'tûr *s.* one who by his death
- Martyr**, mâr'tûr *v. a.* to put to death for virtue; to murder [martyr
- Martyrdom**, mâr'tûr-dòm *s.* the death of a
- Martyrology**, mâr'tûr-ròl'lò-jê *s.* a register of martyrs [tonishing
- Marvel**, mâr'vêl *s.* a wonder, any thing as-
- Marvel**, mâr'vêl *v. n.* to wonder, to be astonished
- Marvelous**, mâr'vêl-lûs *a.* wonderful, strange
- Marvelousness**, mâr'vêl-lûs-nês *s.* wonderfulness, strangeness
- Masculine**, mâr'kò-ûn *a.* male; virile

nór, nót—túbe, túb, búll—bíl—póund—ship, TIME.

Mash, másh *s.* any thing mingled or beaten together into an undistinguished or confused body

Mash, másh *v. a.* to beat into a confused mass ; to mix malt and water together in brewing [a dramattick performance]

Mask, másk *s.* a cover to disguise the face ;

Mask, másk *v. a.* to disguise with a mask or visor ; to cover

Mason, má'sn *s.* a builder with stone

Masonry, má'sn-rè *s.* the craft or performance of a mason

Masquerade, má's-kúr-ráde' *s.* a diversion in which the company is masked.

Masquerade, má's-kúr-ráde' *v. n.* to go in disguise ; to assemble in masks [a mask]

Masquerader, má's-kúr-rá'dér *s.* a person in

Mass, má *s.* a body, a lump ; the service of the Roman church

Massacre, má'sá-kúr *s.* butchery, indiscriminate destruction

Massacre, má'sá-kúr *v. a.* to butcher, to slaughter indiscriminately

Massiness, má'sé-nè }

Massiveness, má'sív-nè } *s.* weight, bulk, ponderousness

Massive, má'sív }

Massy, má'sé } *a.* weighty, bulky

Mast, má'st *s.* the beam or post raised above a vessel, to which the sail is fixed ; the fruit of the oak and beech

Master, má'stór *s.* owner, proprietor ; a ruler ; chief commander ; a teacher

Master, má'stór *v. a.* to conquer, to overcome [many locks]

Masterkey, má'stór-kè *s.* a key which opens

Masterstroke, má'stór-stróke *s.* capital performance [subdued]

Masterless, má'stór-lè *a.* ungoverned, un-

Masterly, má'stór-lè *a.* artful, skilful

Masterpiece, má'stór-pèze *s.* capital performance

Mastership, má'stór-shíp *s.* rule, power ; skill [skill]

Mastery, má'stór-è *s.* rule ; superiority ;

Mastication, má's-tè-ká'shún *s.* the act of chewing [to be chewed only]

Masticatory, má's-tè-ká-tór-è *s.* a medicine

Mastick, má's'tík *s.* a sweet-scented gum ; a kind of mortar

Mastiff, má's'tíf *s.* a large dog [rushed]
Mat, má *s.* a texture of sedge, flags, or
Mat, má *v. a.* to cover with mats ; to join like a mat

Matadore, má't-á-dóre' *s.* a term used in the games of quadrille and ombre

Match, máts *s.* a contest ; one equal to another ; a marriage ; a slip of wood tipped with brimstone

Match, máts *v. a.* to be equal to ; to equal ; to suit ; to marry

Matchless, máts'h-lè *a.* without an equal

Matchlessness, máts'h-lè-nè *s.* state of being without an equal

Matchmaker, máts'h-má-kúr *s.* one who contrives marriages ; one who makes matches

Mate, máte *s.* a husband or wife ; a companion ; one that sails in the same ship ; one that eats at the same table ; the second in subordination [pose, to equal]

Mate, máte *v. a.* to match, to marry ; to op-

Material, má-tè-ré-ál *a.* consisting of matter, corporeal ; important [as matter]

Materialize, má-tè-ré-ál-ize *v. a.* to regard

Materials, má-tè-ré-álz *s.* the substance of which any thing is made

Materialist, má-tè-ré-ál-íst *s.* one who denies spiritual substances [istence]

Materiality, má-tè-ré-ál-è-tè *s.* material ex-

Materially, má-tè-ré-ál-è *ad.* importantly, essentially [ing material, importance]

Materialness, má-tè-ré-ál-nè *s.* state of be-

Maternal, má-tè-rá-nál *a.* motherly, pertaining to a mother [mother]

Maternity, má-tè-rè-nè-tè *s.* relation of a

Mathematical, máth-è-mát-è-kál }

Mathematick, máth-è-mát-è-tík } *a.* according to the doctrine of the mathematicians

Mathematically, máth-è-mát-è-kál-è *ad.* according to the laws of the mathematical sciences [versed in the mathematics]

Mathematician, máth-è-má-tsh-án *s.* a man

Mathematicks, máth-è-mát-è-tiks *s.* that science which contemplates whatever is capable of being numbered or measured

Mathesis, má-th-è-sis *s.* doctrine of mathematics [ing]

Matin, má't-ín *a.* morning, used in the morn-

Fate, (án, shí), ~~shí-mé, mèt-pine, pin-nó, móve,~~

Matsine, má'tsín s. morning worship
Matrice, má'trís s. the womb; a mould
Matricide, má'trè-side s. slaughter of a mother
Matriculate, má-trík-ù-láte v. a. to enter or admit to a membership of the universities of England [of matriculating]
Matriculation, má-trík-kù-lá'shún s. the act
Matrimonial, má-trè-mò-né-ál a. suitable to marriage, connubial [nuptial state]
Matrimony, má'trè-màn-é s. marriage, the
Matrix, má'tríks s. womb, a place where any thing is generated or formed
Matron, má'trún s. an elderly lady
Matronly, má'trún-lé ad. elderly, ancient
Matross, má'tròs s. a soldier in the artillery
Matter, má'túr s. body, substance; subject; affair; import; purulent running
Matter, má'túr v. n. to be of importance; to generate matter
Mattock, má'túk s. a pickaxe
Matress, má'trís s. a kind of quilted bed
Mature, má'tsh-ù-ráte v. n. to grow ripe
Maturation, má'tsh-ù-rá'shún s. the act of ripening, the state of growing ripe
Maturative, má'tsh-ù-rá-tív a. ripening
Mature, má-tùre' a. ripe, perfect
Mature, má-tùre' v. a. to ripen, to advance to ripeness [with counsel]
Maturely, má-tùre'lé ad. ripely, completely;
Maturity, má-tù-ré-té s. ripeness, complete
Maudlin, máw'dlín a. drunk, fuddled [tion
Maugre, máw'gár ad. in spite of, notwithstanding
Maul, máwl v. a. to beat, to bruise [mur
Maunder, máw'dúr v. a. to grumble, to murmur
Maunder-thursday, máw'dé, or máw-dé-thùrzdá s. the Thursday before Good Friday [funeral monument
Mausoleum, máw-sò-lé-ám s. a pompous
Maw, máw s. the stomach of animals
Mawkish, máw'kísh a. apt to offend the stomach [cause loathing
Mawkishness, máw'kísh-nés s. aptness to
Maw-worm, máw'wúrm s. a worm in the stomach [jaw-bone
Maxillary, máks'íl-lár-é a. belonging to the
Maxim, máks'ím s. an axiom, a general principle [permitted; to be possible
May, má auxiliary verb, pres. might; to be

May, má a. the fifth month of the year
May, má v. n. to gather flowers on May morning
May-day, má'dá s. first day of May
May-game, má'gáme s. diversion, sport
Mayor, má'úr s. the chief magistrate of a corporation [mayor
Mayoralty, má'úr-ál-té s. the office of a
Mayoress, má'úr-és s. the wife of a mayor
Maze, máze s. a labyrinth; perplexity
Maze, máze v. a. to bewilder; to confuse
Mead, méde s. a kind of drink made of water and honey
Mead, méde } s. a pasture ground, from
**Meadow, méd'dó } which hay is made
Meager, mé'gár a. lean; hungry [flesh
Meagerness, mé'gár-nés s. leanness, want of
Meal, méle s. a repast; the edible part of corn
Mealman, méle'mán s. one that deals in meal
Mealy, mé'lé a. having the taste of meal
Mealy-mouthed, mé'lé-móúthd a. unable to speak freely
Mean, méne a. base, despicable
Mean, méne s. mediocrity, medium, interval; instrument
Mean, méne v. n. to intend, to purpose
Meander, mé-án'dúr s. maze, labyrinth
Meander, mé-án'dúr v. n. to run winding
Meandrous, mé-án'drús a. winding, flexuous
Meaning, mé'níng s. purpose, intention
Meantly, mé'né'lé ad. poorly; ungenerously
Meanness, méne'nés s. poverty; sordidness
Meant, mént pres. and part. pass. of to mean
Measles, mé'zís s. a kind of eruptive and infectious fever; a disease of swine and trees
Measly, mé'zilé a. spotted with the measles
Measurable, mésh'úr-á-bl a. such as may be measured
Measure, mézh'úre s. that by which any thing is measured; proportion; degree, proportionate time; moderation; limit
Measure, mézh'úre v. a. to compute; to pass through; to adjust; to mark out
Measureless, mézh'úr-lés a. immense, immeasurable
Measurement, mézh'úr-méat s. mensuration
Measurer, mézh'úr-úr s. one that measures**

mōr, nēt-tiā, táb, bái-ñi-pān-d-tiā, rui-s.

<p>Meat, mē-tē s. flesh to be eaten ; food in general</p> <p>Mechanical, mē-kān'ē-kāl } Mechanick, mē-kān'nik } a. mean, servile ; skilled in mechanicks</p> <p>Mechanick, mē-kān'nik s. a manufacturer, a low workman</p> <p>Mechanicks, mē-kān'niks s. the geometry of motion {to the laws of mechanism</p> <p>Mechanically, mē-kān'ē-kāl-ēad. according</p> <p>Mechanician, mēk-ā-nish'ān s. a man versed in mechanicks</p> <p>Mechanism, mēk-ā-nizm s. construction of parts depending on each other</p> <p>Medal, mēd'dāl s. an ancient coin ; a piece stamped in honour of some remarkable performance</p> <p>Medallick, mē-dāl'lik a. pertaining to medals</p> <p>Medallion, mē-dāl'yān s. a large medal</p> <p>Medallist, mēd'dāl-ist s. a man curious in medals</p> <p>Meddle, mēd'dl v. s. to have to do ; to intermeddle</p> <p>Meddler, mēd'dl-ūr s. one who busies himself with things in which he has no concern</p> <p>Meddlesome, mēd'dl-sūm a. intermeddling</p> <p>Mediate, mē-dē-āte v. s. to interpose as an equal friend to both parties</p> <p>Mediate, mē-dē-āte a. interposed, intervening</p> <p>Mediately, mē-dē-āte-lē ad. not directly</p> <p>Mediation, mē-dē-ā'shūn s. interposition ; entreaty for another</p> <p>Mediator, mē-dē-ā-tūr s. one that intervenes between two parties ; an intercessor</p> <p>Mediatorial, mē-dē-ā-tō-rē-āl } Mediatory, mē-dē-ā-tūr-ē } a. belonging to a mediator</p> <p>Mediatorship, mē-dē-ā-tūr-shīp s. the office of a mediator</p> <p>Mediatix, mē-dē-ā-triks s. a female mediator</p> <p>Medical, mēd'ē-kāl s. physical</p> <p>Medically, mēd'ē-kāl-ē ad. physically</p> <p>Medicament, mēd'ē-kā-mēnt s. any thing used in healing {any thing medicinal</p> <p>Medicate, mēd'ē-kāte v. a. to tincture with</p> <p>Medicinal, mē-dē-ē-nāl a. having physical virtue</p> <p>Medicinally, mē-dē-ē-nāl-lē ad. physically</p> <p>Medicine, mēd'ē-sin s. any remedy administered by a physician {middle rate</p> <p>Mediocrity, mē-dē-ōk-rē-tē s. small degree.</p>	<p>Meditate, mēd'ē-tāte v. a. to plan, to contrive ; to think on {close attention</p> <p>Meditation, mēd'ē-tā'shūn s. deep thought.</p> <p>Meditative, mēd'ē-tā-tiv a. addicted to meditation</p> <p>Mediterranean, mēd'ē-tēr-rā'nē-ān } Mediterraneous, mēd'ē-tēr-rā'nē-ūs } a. encircled with land ; inland</p> <p>Medium, mēd'ē-ūm, or mē-jē-ūm s. any thing intervening ; middle place or degree</p> <p>Medlar, mēd'lār s. a tree and its fruit</p> <p>Medley, mēd'lē s. a mixture</p> <p>Medley, mēd'lē a. mingled, confused</p> <p>Modular, mē-dūl'ār a. pertaining to the</p> <p>Meed, mēed s. reward, gift {marrow</p> <p>Meek, mēek a. mild of temper</p> <p>Meekly, mēek'lē ad. mildly, gently</p> <p>Meekness, mēek'nēs s. gentleness, mildness</p> <p>Meer, mēre s. a lake, a boundary</p> <p>Meet, mēet a. fit, proper {encounter</p> <p>Meet, mēet v. a. to come face to face, to</p> <p>Meeting, mēet'ing s. an assembly ; a conference</p> <p>Meety, mēet'lē ad. fitly, properly {venticle</p> <p>Meetness, mēet'nēs s. fitness, propriety</p> <p>Megrin, mē'grim s. disorder of the head</p> <p>Melancholy, mēl'ān-kōl-ē s. sadness ; a kind of madness {ed with melancholy</p> <p>Melancholy, mēl'ān-kōl-ē a. gloomy, diseased</p> <p>Meliorate, mē-lē-ō-rāte v. a. to better, to improve</p> <p>Melioration, mē-lē-ō-rā'shūn s. improvement</p> <p>Melliferous, mēl-ll'fēr-ūs a. productive of honey {practice of making honey</p> <p>Mellification, mēl-lē-fē-kā'shūn s. the art or</p> <p>Mellifluence, mēl-ll'fū-ēnse s. a honeyed flow, a flow of sweetness</p> <p>Mellifluent, mēl-ll'fū-ēnt } Mellifluous, mēl-ll'fū-ūs } a. flowing with honey</p> <p>Mellow, mēl'lō a. soft with ripeness, drunk</p> <p>Mellowness, mēl'lō-nēs s. ripeness, softness by maturity {niows</p> <p>Melodious, mē-lō-dē-ūs a. musical, harmonious</p> <p>Melodiously, mē-lō-dē-ūs-lē ad. musically</p> <p>Melodiousness, mē-lō-dē-ūs-nēs s. harmoniousness {sound</p> <p>Melody, mēl'lō-dē s. musick ; harmony of</p> <p>Melon, mēl'lūn s. a plant, a fruit</p> <p>Melt, mēlt v. a. to dissolve ; to soften to love or tenderness</p> <p>Member, mēm'būr s. a limb, a part</p>
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Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pins, ph—nê, môve,

Membrane , mêm'brân-ê <i>s.</i> a web of several sorts of fibres interwoven	Mercantile , mâr'hân-tî <i>a.</i> trading, commercial
Membraneous , mêm-brân-ê-ûs } <i>a.</i> consisting of membranes [memory	Mercenary , mâr'sê-nâ-rê <i>a.</i> venal, hired
Membranous , mêm-brân-ûs } <i>a.</i> consisting of membranes [memory	Mercenary , mâr'sê-nâ-rê <i>s.</i> a hireling
Meineto , mê-mên'tô <i>s.</i> a hint to awaken the memory	Merser , mâr'sûr <i>s.</i> one who sells silks
Memoir , mê-môir' <i>s.</i> an account of any thing	Mercery , mâr'sâr-ê <i>s.</i> trade of mercer
Memorable , mêm'mâr-â-bl <i>a.</i> worthy of memory [to help the memory	Merchandise , mâr'tshân-dîzê <i>s.</i> traffick, commerce; wares [to traffick
Memorandum , mêm-mô-rân'dûm <i>s.</i> a note	Merchandise , mâr'tshân-dîzê <i>v.</i> a. to trade,
Memorial , mê-mô-rê-âl <i>s.</i> something to preserve memory; a written act containing a claim, remonstrance, or petition	Merchant , mâr'tshânt <i>s.</i> one who trafficks to remote countries [trade
Memorialist , mê-mô-rê-âl-ist <i>s.</i> one who writes memorials	Merchantman , mâr'tshânt-mân <i>s.</i> a ship of
Memory , mêm'mûr-ê <i>s.</i> the power of retaining or recollecting things past, recollection	Merciful , mâr'sê-fûl <i>a.</i> compassionate, tender [ly
Menace , mên'nâze <i>v.</i> a. to threaten [tion	Mercifully , mâr-sê-fûl-lê <i>ad.</i> tenderly, mildly
Menace , mên'nâze <i>s.</i> a threat [mals	Mercifulness , mâr'sê-fûl-nês <i>s.</i> tenderness, willingness to spare [less
Menage , mê-nâzhê' <i>s.</i> a collection of animals	Merciless , mâr'sê-lês <i>a.</i> void of mercy, pitiless
Menagerie , mê-nâzhê-ûr-ê' <i>s.</i> a place for keeping foreign birds, and other curious animals [improve	Mercilessness , mâr'sê-lês-nês <i>s.</i> want of pity
Mend , mênd <i>v.</i> a. to repair; to correct; to mendacity	Mercurial , mâr-kû-rê-âl <i>a.</i> sprightly; consisting of quicksilver
Mendacity , mên-dâs'sê-tê <i>s.</i> falsehood	Mercury , mâr'kû-rê <i>s.</i> quicksilver; sprightly qualities; a planet; a newspaper
Mendicancy , mên-dê-kân-sê <i>s.</i> beggary	Mercy , mâr'sê <i>s.</i> clemency; pardon; discretion
Mendicant , mên-dê-kânt <i>a.</i> begging	Merg , mêrê <i>a.</i> that or this only [cretion
Mendicant , mên-dê-kânt <i>s.</i> a beggar [alms	Merely , mêrê'lê <i>ad.</i> simply, only
Mendicate , mên-dê-kâte <i>v.</i> a. to beg, to ask	Meretricious , mâr-rê-trîsh'ûs <i>a.</i> whorish; alluring by false show
Menial , mê-nê-âl <i>a.</i> belonging to the retinue of servants [months	Meridian , mê-rîd'ê-ân, or mê-rîd'jê-ân <i>a.</i> noon, mid-day; the line drawn from north to south which the sun crosses at
Menology , mê-nôl'lô-jê <i>s.</i> a register of	Meridional , mê-rîd'ê-ô-nâl <i>a.</i> southern [noon
Mensal , mên'sâl <i>a.</i> belonging to the table	Merit , mâr't <i>s.</i> desert; claim
Menatrual , mên'strû-âl <i>a.</i> monthly [amenia	Merit , mâr't <i>v.</i> a. to deserve [reward
Menstruous , mên'strû-ûs <i>a.</i> having the catamenstruum	Meritorious , mâr-rê-tô-rê-ûs <i>a.</i> deserving of
Menstruum , mên'strû-ûm <i>s.</i> a liquor used as a dissolvent, or to extract the virtues of ingredients by infusion or decoction	Meritoriousness , mâr-rê-tô-rê-ûs-nês <i>s.</i> desert, right
Mensurability , mên-shû-râ-bîl'ê-tê <i>s.</i> capacity of being measured	Merlin , mâr'lin <i>s.</i> a kind of hawk
Mensurable , mên'shû-râ-bl <i>a.</i> measurable	Mermaid , mâr'mâde <i>s.</i> a seawoman
Mensuration , mên'shû-râ'shûn <i>s.</i> the art or practice of measuring	Merrily , mâr'rê-lê <i>ad.</i> gaily, cheerfully
Mental , mên'tâl <i>a.</i> intellectual	Merriment , mâr'rê-mên't <i>s.</i> mirth
Mentally , mên'tâl-ê <i>ad.</i> intellectually	Merry , mâr'rê <i>a.</i> laughing, gay
Mention , mên'shûn <i>s.</i> oral or written expression [or writing	Merry-andrew , mâr-rê-ân-drôd <i>s.</i> a buffoon
Mention , mên'shûn <i>v.</i> a. to express in words	Merry-thought , mâr'rê-thâwt <i>s.</i> a forked bone on the body of fowls
Mephitick , mê-flî'tîk <i>a.</i> ill-savoured; stinking	Mersion , mâr'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of sinking
	Mescems , mê-sêzêz' <i>impersonal verb.</i> I think, it appears to me [of a wet
	Mesh , mêsh <i>s.</i> the space between the threads
	Meshy , mêsh'ê <i>a.</i> reticulated, net-work

nór, nót-tábe, táb, báll-óh-péand-thin, rrus.

- Mestin**, mēs'tin *s.* mixed corn, as wheat and rye [lar set who eat together]
- Mess**, mēs *s.* a dish, a quantity; a particu-
- Mess**, mēs *v. a.* to eat, to feed together
- Message**, mēs'sidje *s.* an errand
- Messenger**, mēs'sén-júr *s.* one who carries an errand
- Messiah**, mēs-s'lá *s.* the Anointed, the Christ
- Messieurs**, mēs'h'shóórz *s.* sirs, gentlemen
- Messmate**, mēs'máte *s.* one of a set who mess together
- Message**, mēs'swádje *s.* the house and ground set apart for household uses
- Mét**, mēt *pret.* and *part.* of meet
- Metal**, mēt'tl *s.* a hard compact body, malleable and capable of fusion
- Metallick**, mē-tál'lik *a.* consisting of metal
- Metalline**, mēt'tál-líne *a.* impregnated with metal; consisting of metal
- Metallist**, mēt'tál-llst *s.* a worker in metals
- Metallurgy**, mēt'tál-lúr-jé *s.* the art of working metals [change the form]
- Metamorphose**, mēt-tá-mór'fús *v. a.* to
- Metamorphosis**, mēt-tá-mór'fó-sis *s.* transformation
- Metaphor**, mēt'tá-fúr *s.* the application of a word to a use, to which, in its original import, it cannot be put [figurative]
- Metaphorical**, mēt-tá-fór'è-kál *a.* not literal
- Metaphrase**, mēt'tá-fráze *s.* a verbal translation [lator]
- Metaphrast**, mēt'tá-frást *s.* a literal translator
- Metaphysical**, mēt-tá-fís'è-kál *a.* versed in metaphysics, relating to metaphysics
- Metaphysics**, mēt-tá-fíz'iks *s.* ontology, the doctrine of the general affections of beings [removal]
- Metastasis**, mē-tás'tá-sis *s.* translation or
- Metathesis**, mē-táth'è-sis *s.* a transposition
- Mete**, mēte *v. a.* to measure
- Metempsychosis**, mē-tēmp-sè-kó'sis *s.* a transmigration of souls
- Meteor**, mē'té-úr *s.* any body in the air or sky that is of a transitory nature
- Meteorological**, mē-té-ó-ró-lód-jé-kál *a.* relating to meteors [trine of meteors]
- Meteorology**, mē-té-ó-ról'ó-jé *s.* the doctrine
- Meter**, mē'túr *s.* a measurer
- Metheglin**, mē-thég'lin *s.* drink made of honey boiled with water and fermented
- Methinks**, mē-thíngs' *verb.* impersonal. I think, it seems to me
- Method**, mēth'úd *s.* the placing of several things, or performing several operations, in the most convenient order
- Methodical**, mē-thód'è-kál *a.* ranged or proceeding in due order
- Methodically**, mē-thód'è-kál-è *ad.* according to method and order
- Methodise**, mēth'ò-díze *v. a.* to regulate
- Methodist**, mēth'ò-díst *s.* a religious sect, divided into parties
- Methought**, mē-tháwt' *pret.* of methinks
- Metonymy**, mē-tóu'è-mè *s.* a rhetorical figure, by which one word is put for another
- Metoposcopy**, mēt-tó-pós'kó-pé *s.* the study of physiognomy
- Metre**, mē'tér *s.* speech confined to a certain number and harmonick disposition of syllables [or numbers]
- Metrical**, mēt'trè-kál *a.* pertaining to metre
- Metropolis**, mē-tróp'pó-lls *s.* the chief city of any country or district [bishop]
- Metropolitan**, mēt-tró-pól'lè-tán *s.* an arch-
- Metropolitan**, mēt-tró-pól'lè-tán *a.* belonging to a metropolis
- Mettle**, mēt'tl *s.* spirit, courage
- Mettled**, mēt'tld *a.* courageous
- Mettlesome**, mēt'tl-sám *a.* lively, brisk
- Mew**, mù *s.* a cage, an enclosure
- Mewl**, mùle *v. s.* to squall as a child [ving]
- Mezzotinto**, mēt-sò-tín'tò *s.* a kind of graving
- Mice**, míse *s.* the plural of mouse
- Michaelmas**, mík-kél-más *s.* the feast of the archangel Michael
- Mieler**, mísh'úr *s.* a lazy loiterer [man]
- Micocosm**, mí'krò-kózm *s.* the little world;
- Micrography**, mí-króg'rá-fé *s.* description of the parts of such objects as are discernible only with a microscope
- Micrometer**, mí-króm'mè-túr *s.* an instrument to measure small spaces
- Microscope**, mí'krò-skópe *s.* an optick instrument for viewing small objects
- Microscopick**, mí-krò-skóp'plk *a.* assisted by or resembling a microscope
- Mid**, mid *a.* middle
- Mid-day**, mid'dá *s.* noon
- Middle**, mid'dl *a.* equally distant from the two extremes

Fâte, fâr, fât, fât—mê, mêt—pne, pm—nô, môve,

- Middle**, mid'el *s.* part equally distant from two extremities [dle of life]
Middle-aged, mid'dl-âdj *a.* about the middle
Middlemost, mid'dl-môst *a.* being in the middle [moderate size]
Middling, mid'ling *a.* of middle rank; of
Midland, mid'land *a.* in the midst of the land [the sky]
Mid-heaven, mid'hêv-vn *s.* the middle of
Midleg, mid'leg *s.* middle of the leg
Midmost, mid'môst *a.* the middle
Midnight, mid'nite *s.* the depth of night
Midriff, mid'drif *s.* the diaphragm
Midshipman, mid'ship-mân *s.* a lower officer
Midst, midst *s.* middle [cer on board a ship]
Midst, midst *a.* being in the middle [stee]
Midsummer, mid'sôm-môr *s.* the summer sol-
Midway, mid-wâ *s.* the part of the way equally distant from the beginning and end [women in childbirth]
Midwife, mid'wîfe *s.* a woman who assists
Midwifery, mid'wîf-rê *s.* trade of a midwife
Mien, mène *s.* air, look, manner
Might, mite *s.* pret. of may
Might, mite *s.* power, strength [ly
Mightily, mi'tè-lê *ad.* powerfully, efficaciously
Mightiness, mi'tè-nês *s.* power, greatness, height of dignity
Mighty, mi'tè *a.* powerful
Mighty, mi'tè *ad.* in a great degree [place
Migration, mi-grâ'shûn *s.* act of changing
Milch, milsh *a.* giving milk
Mild, mild *a.* kind, tender; gentle; mellow
Mildew, mil'dû *s.* a disease in plants
Mildew, mil'dû *v.* a. to taint with mildew
Mildly, mild'lê *ad.* tenderly [clemency
Mildness, mild'nês *s.* gentleness, tenderness,
Mile, mille *s.* a land-measure of 1760 yards
Milestone, mile'stône *s.* stone set to mark the miles
Miliary, mil'yâ-rê *a.* small, resembling a millet-seed [warfare
Militant, mil'lê-tânt *a.* fighting; engaged in
Military, mil'lê-tâ-rê *a.* soldierly; warlike
Milicia, mil-îsh'yâ *s.* the trainbands, the standing force of a nation
Milk, milk *s.* the liquor with which animals feed their young; emulsion made by
Milk, milk *v.* a. to draw milk from the
- Milken**, milk'kn *a.* consisting of milk
Milkiness, milk'ê-nês *s.* softness like that of milk [in the dairy
Milkmaid, milk'mâde *s.* a woman employed
Milkman, milk'mân *s.* a man who sells milk
Milkscore, milk'skôre *s.* account of milk owed for, a petty sum
Milksop, milk'sôp *s.* a soft, effeminate man
Milkwhite, milk'hwite *a.* white as milk
Milkwoman, milk'wûm-wûn *s.* a woman whose business is to serve families with milk
Milky, milk'ê *a.* made of milk; resembling
Milky-way, milk-ê-wâ' *s.* the galaxy [milk
Mill, mill *s.* an engine to grind with
Mill, mill *v.* a. to grind; to beat up
Millenarian, mil-lê-nâ-rê-ân *s.* one who expects the millennium [thousand
Millenary, mil'lê-nâ-rê *a.* consisting of a
Millennium, mil-lên-nê-ûm *s.* a thousand years; generally taken for the thousand years, during which, some expect our Blessed Saviour shall reign upon earth after the resurrection
Milipedes, mil'lê-pêds *s.* woodlice, so called from their numerous feet
Miller, mil'lôr *s.* one who attends a mill
Millesimal, mil-lês-sê-mâl *a.* thousandth
Millet, mil'it *s.* a plant; a kind of fish
Milliner, mil'lin-nûr *s.* one who makes head dresses, &c. for women [milliner
Millinery, mil'lin-nûr-ê *s.* goods sold by a
Million, mil'yûn *s.* the number of ten hundred thousand [corn is ground
Millstone, mil'stône *s.* the stone by which
Milt, mist *s.* the sperm of the male fish
Miltër, milt'ôr *s.* the male of any fish
Mimetic, mê-mêt'ik *a.* having a tendency to imitation
Mimical, mim'mê-kâl *a.* imitative [itator
Mimick, mim'mîk *s.* a ludicrous servile im
Mimick, mim'mîk *v.* a. to imitate, to ridicule by burlesque imitation [tion
Mimicry, mim'mîk-rê *s.* burlesque imitation
Mince, minse *v.* a. to cut small
Mince, minse *v.* n. to walk nicely by short steps; to speak small and imperfectly
Mincingly, min'sing-lê *ad.* in small parts
Mind, mind *s.* intelligent power; choice; opinion; memory

nór, nót—tùbe, túb, búl—ál—pónd—thin, tris.

- Mind, mind *v. a.* to mark, to attend, to re-
 Minded, mind'éd *a.* disposed [mind
 Mindful, mind'fúl *a.* attentive [gard
 Mindfulness, mind'fúl-nés *s.* attention, re-
 Mindless, mind'lés *a.* inattentive, regardless
 Mine, mine *pron. possessive.* belonging to me
 Mine, mine *s.* a cavern which contains me-
 tals or minerals
 Mine, mine *v. n.* to dig mines or burrows
 Mine, mine *v. a.* to gap, to ruin by mines
 Miner, mine'úr *s.* one that digs for metals;
 one who makes military mines
 Mineral, min'nér-ál *s.* matter dug out of
 mines
 Mineral, min'nér-ál *a.* consisting of fossil bo-
 dies [minerals
 Mineralist, min'nér-ál-íst *s.* one skilled in
 Mineralogy, min'nér-ál'lò-jé *s.* the doctrine
 of minerals [pound
 Mingle, ming'gl *v. a.* to mix, to join, to com-
 Mingle, ming'gl *a.* mixture [small compass
 Minature, min'è-tùre *s.* representation in a
 Minikin, min'nè-klá *a.* small, diminutive
 Minim, min'ním *s.* a small being, a dwarf
 Minion, min'yún *s.* a favourite, a low depend-
 ant [of state or the church
 Minister, min'nís-túr *s.* an agent; an officer
 Minister, min'nís-túr *v. a.* to give, to supply,
 to afford [fice; to give assistance
 Minister, min'nís-túr *v. n.* to serve in any of
 Ministerial, min'nís-tè-rè-ál *a.* acting under
 superiour authority; sacerdotal; pertain-
 ing to ministers of state
 Ministration, min'nís-trá'shún *s.* agency;
 office, ecclesiastical function
 Ministry, min'nís-trè *s.* office, service; per-
 sons employed in the public affairs of state
 Mision, min'yún *s.* vermilion, red lead
 Misaor, mi'nár *a.* petty; less
 Minor, mi'núr *s.* one under age
 Minority, mè-nór-è-tè *s.* the state of being
 under age; the smaller number
 Minotaur, min'nò-táwr *s.* a fabulous mon-
 ster, half man and half bull
 Minister, min'stúr *s.* a monastery
 Minstrel, min'stríl *s.* a musician
 Minstrelsey, min'strél-sè *s.* musick
 Mint, mint *s.* a plant; the place where mo-
 ney is coined; any place of invention
 Mintage, min'tidje *s.* duty paid for coining
- Minuet, min'nù-it *s.* a stately regular dance
 Minuum, min'nùm *s.* with musicians, a note
 of slow time
 Minute, mè-nùtè' *a.* small, slender
 Minute, min'nít *s.* the sixtieth part of an
 hour; the first draught of any agreement
 in writing [hints
 Minute, min'nít *v. a.* to set down in short
 Minutely, mè-nùtè'lè *ad.* exactly
 Minuteness, mè-nùtè'nés *s.* smallness, in-
 considerableness [any thing
 Minutia, mè-nù'shè-á *s.* the smallest part of
 Minx, mingks *s.* a young, pert, wanton girl
 Miracle, mir'á-kl *s.* a wonder, something
 above human power [cle
 Miraculous, mè-rák'kù-lús *a.* done by miri-
 Miraculousness, mè-rák'kù-lús-nés *s.* supe-
 riority to natural power
 Mire, mire *s.* mud, dirt
 Mirror, mir'rúr *s.* a looking-glass
 Mirth, mèrth *s.* merriment, jollity
 Mirthful, mèrth'fúl *a.* merry, gay
 Miry, mir'è *a.* deep in mud
 Misadventure, mis-ád-vèn'tshòre *s.* mis-
 chapce, ill luck; manslaughter
 Misadvised, mis-ád-vízd' *a.* ill directed
 Misaimed, mis-ámd' *a.* not aimed rightly
 Misanthrope, mis'án-thrópe *s.* a hater of
 mankind [mankind
 Misanthropy, mis-án'thrò-pè *s.* hatred of
 Misapplication, mis-áp-plè-ká'shún *s.* appli-
 cation to a wrong purpose [purpose
 Misapply, mis-áp-plí *v. a.* to apply to wrong
 Misapprehend, mis-áp-prè-hènd' *v. a.* not
 to understand rightly [mistake
 Misapprehension, mis-áp-prè-hèn'shún *a.*
 Misbecome, mis-bè-kòm' *v. a.* to be un-
 seemly, not to suit [gotten
 Misbegotten, mis-bè-gót'tn *a.* unlawfully be-
 Misbehave, mis-bè-hàve' *v. n.* to act im-
 properly [duct, bad practice
 Misbehaviour, mis-bè-hàve'yòr *s.* ill con-
 Misbelief, mis-bè-lèéf *s.* a wrong belief
 Miscalculate, mis-kál'kù-làtè *v. a.* to reck-
 on wrong
 Miscal, mis-káwl' *v. a.* to name improperly
 Miscarriage, mis-kár'ridje *s.* abortion;
 failure
 Miscarry, mis-kár'tè *v. n.* to fail; to have
 an abortion

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pîns, pln—nò, mòve,

- Miscellaneous, mîs-sêl-lâ-né-âs *a.* mingled, composed of various kinds
- Miscellany, mîs'sêl-lên-ê *s.* a mass or collection of various kinds [tune]
- Mischance, mîs-tshânse *s.* ill luck, ill fortune
- Mischief, mîs'tshîf *s.* harm, hurt
- Mischief, mîs'tshîf *v. a.* to hurt, to injure
- Mischiefmaker, mîs'tshîf-mâ-kûr *s.* one who causes mischief [licious]
- Mischievous, mîs'tshê-vûs *a.* harmful; maliciously
- Mischievously, mîs'tshê-vûs-lê *ad.* hurtfully, wickedly
- Miscible, mîs'sê-bl *a.* possible to be mingled
- Miscitation, mîs-sî-tâ-shûn *s.* unfair or false quotation
- Miscite, mîs-sîte' *v. a.* to quote wrong
- Misclaim, mîs-klâme' *s.* mistaken claim
- Misconception, mîs-kôn-sêp'shûn *s.* a wrong notion [ill management]
- Misconduct, mîs-kôn-dûkt *s.* ill behaviour, disconstruction, mîs-kôn-strûk'shûn *s.* wrong interpretation [wrong]
- Misconstrue, mîs-kôn-strû *v. a.* to interpret
- Miscreance, mîs'krê-ânse *s.* unbelief, false faith [false faith; a wile wretch]
- Miscreant, mîs'krê-ânt *s.* one that holds a false faith
- Misdeed, mîs-dêéd' *s.* evil action
- Misdeem, mîs-dêém' *v. a.* to judge ill of
- Misdemean, mîs-dê-mêné' *v. a.* to behave ill
- Misdemeanor, mîs-dê-mê-nûr *s.* a petty offence
- Misdo, mîs-dôô' *v. a.* to do wrong [fence]
- Misdoubt, mîs-dôôt' *v. a.* to suspect
- Misdoubt, mîs-dôôt' *s.* suspicion, irresolution
- Misemploy, mîs-ê-m-plôé' *v. a.* to use to wrong purposes [tremity]
- Miser, mî-zûr *s.* a wretch covetous to ex-
- Miserable, mîs'zûr-â-bl *a.* unhappy; stingy
- Miserableness, mîs'zûr-â-bl-nês *s.* state of misery [ity, misfortune]
- Misery, mîz'zûr-ê *s.* wretchedness; calamity
- Misfortune, mîs-fûr'tshûne *s.* calamity, ill luck
- Misgive, mîs-gîv' *v. a.* to fill with doubt
- Misguidance, mîs-gyl'dânses. false direction
- Misguide, mîs-gylde' *v. a.* to direct ill
- Mishap, mîs-hâp' *s.* ill chance, ill luck
- Misinfer, mîs-in-fêr' *v. a.* to infer wrong
- Misinform, mîs-in-fôrm' *v. a.* to deceive by false accounts [to a wrong sense]
- Misinterpret, mîs-in-têr-prêt' *v. a.* to explain
- Misjoin, mîs-jôin' *v. a.* to join unfitly or improperly
- Misjudge, mîs-jûdje' *v. a.* to judge ill
- Mislay, mîs-lâ' *v. a.* to lay in a wrong place
- Mislead, mîs-lêde' *v. a.* to guide a wrong way
- Mislike, mîs-llke' *v. a.* to disapprove [way]
- Mislike, mîs-llke' *s.* disapprobation
- Mismanage, mîs-mân'ldje' *v. a.* to manage ill
- Mismanagement, mîs-mân'ldje-mênt *s.* ill management, ill conduct [ably]
- Mismatch, mîs-mâtsh' *v. a.* to match unsuit-
- Misname, mîs-nâme' *v. a.* to call by the wrong name [a wrong name]
- Misnomer, mîs-nô'mâr *s.* an indictment by
- Misobserve, mîs-ôb-zêrv' *v. a.* not to observe accurately [hater]
- Misogamist, mîs-sôg'gâ-mîst *s.* a marriage-
- Misogyny, mîs-sôd'jé-né *s.* hatred of women
- Mispend, mîs-spênd' *v. a.* to spend ill, to waste
- Misplace, mîs-plâsé' *v. a.* to put in a wrong place
- Misprise, mîs-prîze' *v. a.* to mistake
- Misprision, mîs-prîzh'ûn *s.* mistake, misconception; concealment
- Misquote, mîs-kwôte' *v. a.* to quote falsely
- Misrecite, mîs-rê-sîté' *v. a.* to recite not according to the truth
- Misreckon, mîs-rêk'kn' *v. a.* to reckon wrong
- Misrelate, mîs-rê-lâte' *v. a.* to relate inaccurately
- Misreport, mîs-rê-pôrt' *s.* false account
- Misrepresent, mîs-rêp-prê-zênt' *v. a.* to represent not as it is
- Misrepresentation, mîs-rêp-prê-zênt-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of misrepresenting; account maliciously false
- Misrule, mîs-rôôl' *s.* tumult, confusion
- Miss, mîs *s.* the term of honour to a young girl or unmarried woman; a concubine
- Miss, mîs *v. a.* not to hit; to fail; to omit
- Missee, mîs-sêém' *v. n.* to make false appearance; to misbecome [form]
- Misshape, mîs-shâpe' *v. a.* to shape ill, to deform
- Missile, mîs'sîl *a.* thrown by the hand
- Mission, mîsh'ûn *s.* commission; persons sent on any account
- Missionary, mîsh'ûn-nâr-rê *s.* one sent to propagate religion
- Missive, mîs'sîve *a.* such as may be sent
- Misspeak, mîs-spêké' *v. a.* to speak wrong

nôr, nô-tâbe, tâb, bâl -âll -pôand -thin, THIS.

- Mist**, mîst *s.* a low thin cloud, a small thin rain [pour or steam]
- Mist**, mîst *v. a.* to cloud, to cover with vapour
- Mistake**, mîs-tâk' *v. a.* to conceive wrong
- Mistake**, mîs-tâk' *v. n.* to err
- Mistake**, mîs-tâk' *s.* misconception, error
- Mistaken**, mîs-tâkn' *a.* to be in error
- Misstate**, mîs-stâte' *v. a.* to state wrong
- Misteach**, mîs-têtsh' *v. a.* to teach wrong
- Mistern**, mîs-têrn' *v. a.* to term erroneously
- Mistime**, mîs-tîme' *v. a.* not to time right
- Mistiness**, mîs'tê-nês *s.* cloudiness, state of being overcast
- Mistletoe**, mîz'zî-tô *s.* a plant
- Mistook**, mîs-tôok' *part. pass.* of *mistake*
- Mistress**, mîs'trîs *s.* a woman who governs; a woman teacher, a concubine
- Mistrust**, mîs-trûst' *s.* diffidence, suspicion
- Mistrust**, mîs-trûst' *v. a.* to suspect, to doubt
- Mistrustful**, mîs-trûst'fûl *a.* diffident, doubting [dence, doubt]
- Mistrustfulness**, mîs-trûst'fûl'nês *s.* diffidence
- Mistrustless**, mîs-trûst'lês *a.* confident, unsuspecting
- Misty**, mîs'tê *a.* clouded, obscure [conceive]
- Misunderstand**, mîs-ûn-dûr-stând' *v. a.* to misunderstand
- Misunderstanding**, mîs-ûn-dûr-stând'ing *s.* disagreement; misconception
- Misusage**, mîs-û'zîdje *s.* abuse, ill use
- Misuse**, mîs-ûze' *v. a.* to treat improperly, to abuse
- Mite**, mîte *s.* a small insect [abuse]
- Mitigant**, mît'tê-gânt *a.* lenient, lenitive
- Mitigate**, mît'tê-gâte *v. a.* to soften; to alleviate
- Mitigation**, mît-tê-gâ'shûn *s.* abatement
- Mitre**, mî'târ *s.* a kind of episcopal crown
- Mittens**, mît'tînz *s.* gloves without fingers
- Mittimus**, mît'tê-mûs *s.* a warrant to commit an offender to prison
- Mix**, mîks *v. a.* to unite, to mingle
- Mixture**, mîks'tshûre *s.* the act of mixing; a mass formed by mingled ingredients
- Mizzen**, mîz'zû *s.* a mast in the stern of a ship [mory]
- Mnemonicks**, nè-môn'nîks *s.* art of memory
- Moane**, mône *v. a.* to lament
- Mone**, mône *s.* audible sorrow
- Moat**, môte *s.* a canal round a house
- Mob**, môb *s.* a crowd, a kind of head dress
- Mob**, môb *v. a.* to harass or overbear by tumult [the populace]
- Mobility**, mô-bîl'è-tê *s.* nimbleness, activity
- Mock**, môk *v. a.* to deride; to mimic; to elude [ickry]
- Mock**, môk *s.* act of contempt, sneer; to mock
- Mock**, môk *a.* counterfeit [insult]
- Mockery**, môk'kûr-ê *s.* derision; sportive
- Modal**, mô'dâl *a.* relating to the form or mode
- Mode**, môde *s.* form, fashion [mode]
- Model**, môd'dêl *s.* a representation; a copy
- Model**, môd'dêl *v. a.* to plan, to shape
- Moddeller**, môd'dêl-lûr *s.* planner, contriver [middle rate]
- Moderate**, môd'dêr-âte *a.* temperate, of the moderate
- Moderate**, môd'dêr-âte *v. a.* to regulate
- Moderately**, môd'dêr-ât-lê *ad.* temperately, mildly [of extremity]
- Moderation**, môd-dêr-â'shûn *s.* forbearance
- Moderator**, môd-dêr-â'tûr *s.* one who presides in a disputation
- Modern**, môd'dâr *a.* late, recent
- Moderns**, môd'dârnz *s.* those who have lived lately, opposed to the ancients
- Modernize**, môd'dâr-nîze *v. a.* to adapt ancient compositions to modern persons or things
- Modernness**, môd'dêr-nês *s.* novelty
- Modest**, môd'dîst *a.* diffident, chaste
- Modestly**, môd'dîst-lê *ad.* humbly, chastely
- Modesty**, môd'dîs-tê *s.* decency; chastity, purity [pittance]
- Modicum**, môd'dê-kûm *s.* small portion
- Modification**, môd-dê-fê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of modifying [to shape]
- Modify**, môd'dê-fl' *v. a.* to change the form;
- Modillion**, mô-dîl'yûn *s.* a little bracket
- Modish**, mô'dîsh *a.* fashionable [fashion]
- Modishness**, mô'dîsh-nês *s.* affectation of the modulate
- Modulate**, môd'û-lâte *v. a.* to form sound to a certain key or note
- Modulation**, môd-dò-lâ'shûn *s.* sound modulated, agreeable harmony
- Module**, môd'ûle *s.* a model [tithes]
- Modus**, mô'dûs *s.* an equivalent in lieu of
- Mohair**, mô'hâre *s.* thread or stuff made of hair
- Moidore**, môê-dôre' *s.* a Portuguese coin
- Moiety**, môê-ê-tê *s.* half, one of two equal parts

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, môve,

Moist, môist *a.* wet in a small degree
 Moistén, môis'n *v. a.* to damp
 Moistness, môist'nês *s.* dampness [liquid
 Moisture, môis'tshûre *s.* small quantity of
 Mole, môle *s.* a false conception; a natu-
 ral spot; a mound; a small animal
 Molecule, môl'è-kûle *s.* a small part of any
 thing [by a mole
 Molehill, môl'hîl *s.* a hillock thrown up
 Molest, mô-lêst' *v. a.* to disturb, to trouble
 Molestation, môl'ês-tâ'shûn *s.* disturbance
 Mollify, môl'yent *a.* softening [softened
 Mollifiable, môl'è-fl-â-bl *a.* that may be
 Mollify, môl'è-fl *v. a.* to soften; to assuage
 Molten, môl'tn *part. pass.* from melt
 Molasses, mô-lâs'siz *s.* treacle, the scum
 of the juice of the sugar-cane
 Moment, mô'ment *s.* importance, value;
 an indivisible particle of time
 Momentary, mô-mên-tâ-rê *a.* lasting for a
 moment, done in a moment [weighty
 Momentous, mô-mên'tûs *a.* important
 Monachal, môn'u-â-kâl *a.* monastick
 Monachism, môn'u-â-kîzm *s.* monastick life
 Monarch, môn'nârk *s.* a king
 Monarchal, mô-nâr'kâl *a.* regal, princely
 Monarchical, mô-nâr'kê-kâl *a.* vested in a
 single ruler
 Monarchy, môn'nâr-kê *s.* the government
 of a single person; kingdom
 Monastery, môn'nâ-strê, or môn'nâs-têr-rê
s. house of religious retirement
 Monastick, mô-nâs'tîk } *a.* religiously
 Monastical, mô-nâs'tê-kâl } recluse
 Monday, mân'dê *s.* the second day of the
 week [purposes of commerce
 Money, mân'nê *s.* metal coined for the
 Moneyed, mân'nid *a.* rich in money
 Moneyless, mân'nê-lês *a.* pennyless
 Monger, mông'gûr *s.* a dealer
 Mongrel, mông'gril *a.* of a mixed breed
 Monitor, môn'nê-tûr *s.* one who warns of
 faults, or informs of duty [nition
 Monitor, môn'nê-tûr-ê *a.* giving admo-
 nition
 Monk, mônk *s.* one of a religious commu-
 nity bound by vows to certain observ-
 ances
 Monkey, mônk'kê *s.* an animal bearing
 some resemblance of man; a word of
 contempt.

Monkish, mônk'kîsh *a.* pertaining to monks
 Monochord, môn'nô-kôrd *s.* an instrument
 of one string
 Monocular, mô-nôk'kû-lâr } *a.* one eyed
 Monoculous, mô-nôk'kû-lûs }
 Monody, môn'nô-dê *s.* a poem sung by one
 person [disallows second marriages
 Monogamist, mô-nôg'gâ-mîst *s.* one who
 Monogamy, mô-nôg'gâ-mê *s.* marriage of
 one wife
 Monogram, môn'nô-grâm *s.* a cypher
 Monologue, môn'nô-lôg *s.* a soliloquy
 Monopolist, mô-nôp'pô-lîst *s.* one who by
 engrossing obtains the sole power of
 vending any commodity
 Monopolise, mô-nôp'pô-lîze *v. a.* to have the
 sole power of vending any commodity
 Monoptote, môn'nôp-tôte *s.* a noun used
 only in some one oblique case
 Monosyllable, môn'nô-sîl-lâ-bl *s.* a word of
 only one syllable
 Monotonous, mô-nôt'ô-nûs *a.* having a
 sameness of sound
 Monotony, mô-nôt'tô-nê *s.* want of variety
 in cadence
 Monsoon, môn-sôôn' *s.* a shifting trade wind
 Monster, môn'stûr *s.* something out of the
 common order of nature
 Monstrous, môn'strûs *a.* unnatural; enor-
 mous; shocking
 Monstrousness, môn'strûs-nês *s.* enormity,
 irregular nature or behaviour
 Month, mônth *s.* the space of four weeks
 Monthly, mônth'lê *ad.* once a month
 Monument, môn'nû-mênt *s.* any thing by
 which the memory of persons or things
 is preserved, a tomb, a cenotaph
 Monumental, môn'nû-mên'tâl *a.* memorial,
 preserving memory
 Mood, môôd *s.* the form of an argument,
 style of music; change of a verb;
 temper; state of mind
 Moody, môô'dê *a.* out of humour
 Moon, môôn *s.* the changing luminary of
 the night; a month [light
 Moon-beam, môôn'bême *s.* ray of lunar
 Moon-eyed, môôn'ldê *a.* dim-eyed, purblind
 Moonless, môôn'lês *a.* not enlightened by
 the moon [by the moon
 Moonlight, môôn'likê *s.* the light afforded

- Moonlight**, mōdn'lítē *a.* illumined by the moon [moon]
- Moonshine**, mōdn'shíne *s.* the lustre of the
- Moonshiny**, mōdn'shí-né *a.* illumined by the moon [ed by the moon]
- Moonstruck**, mōdn'strúk *a.* lunatick, affect-
- Moor**, módr *s.* a marsh, a fen; a negro
- Moor**, módr *v. a.* to fasten by anchors
- Moorcock**, módr'kók *s.* male of the moor hen [the fens]
- Moorhen**, módr'hén *s.* a fowl that feeds in
- Moorish**, módr'fsh *a.* fenny, marshy
- Moorland**, módr'lánd *s.* marsh, fen
- Moory**, módr'è *a.* marshy, fenny
- Moot**, módt *v. a.* to plead a mock cause
- Mop**, móp *s.* a utensil to clean houses
- Mop**, móp *v. a.* to rub with a mop
- Mope**, mópe *v. n.* to be stupid, to drowse
- Mope**, mópe *v. a.* to make spiritless
- Moppet**, móp'pl't } *s.* a puppet; a fondling
- Mopsey**, móp'sé } *s.* name of a girl
- Mopus**, mó'pús *s.* a drone, a dreamer
- Moral**, mó'rál *a.* relating to vice or virtue
- Moral**, mó'rál *s.* practice or doctrine of the duties of life; the doctrine inculcated by a fiction [duties of life]
- Moralist**, mó'rál-íst *s.* one who teaches the
- Morality**, mó-rál'lè-tè *s.* the doctrine of the duties of life [on moral subjects]
- Moralise**, mó'rál-íze *v. n.* to speak or write
- Morally**, mó'rál-è *ad.* in the ethical sense, according to the rules of virtue
- Morals**, mó'rálz *s.* the practice of the duties of life
- Morass**, mó-rás' *s.* fen, bog, moor
- Morbid**, mó'r'bíd *a.* diseased [diseased]
- Morbidness**, mó'r'bíd-nés *s.* state of being
- Morbifick**, mó'r-bí'fík *a.* causing diseases
- Mordacious**, mó'r-dá'shús *a.* biting
- Mordacity**, mó'r-dás'sè-tè *s.* a biting quality
- More**, móre *a.* in greater number or quan-
- More**, móre *ad.* to a greater degree [tity]
- Moie**, móre *s.* a greater degree; greater thing [hilly country]
- Moreland**, móre'lánd *s.* a mountainous or
- Moreover**, móre-d'vúr *ad.* beyond what has been mentioned
- Morn**, mórn } *s.* the first part of
- Morning**, mó'r'ning } *s.* the day
- Morose**, mó-róse' *a.* peevish, sullen
- Moroseness**, mó-róse'nés *s.* sourness, peevishness
- Morpheus**, mó'r'fú *s.* a scurf on the face
- Morris-dance**, mó'r'ris-dánse *s.* a Moorish dance [day]
- Morrow**, mó'r'ró *s.* the day after the present
- Morsel**, mó'r'síl *s.* a mouthful; a small quantity [of the game]
- Mort**, mórt *s.* a tune sounded at the death
- Mortal**, mórt'ál *a.* subject to death; destructive; human
- Mortal**, mórt'ál *s.* a human being
- Mortality**, mórt-ál'lè-tè *s.* subjection to death; human nature [death]
- Mortally**, mórt'ál-è *ad.* irrecoverably, to
- Mortar**, mórt'úr *s.* a vessel to pound in; a short wide cannon; cement used to join stones or bricks
- Mortgage**, mó'r'gádje *s.* a dead' pledge, a thing put into the hands of a creditor
- Mortgage**, mó'r'gádje *v. a.* to pledge
- Mortgagor**, mó'r-gá-jèr' *s.* he that takes or receives a mortgage [mortgage]
- Mortgager**, mó'r-gá-júr *s.* he that gives a
- Mortiferous**, mó'r-tí'fèr-ús *a.* deadly
- Mortification**, mó'r-tè-sè-ká'shún *s.* gangrene; humiliation; trouble
- Mortify**, mó'r-tè-fl *v. a.* to destroy vital qualities; to subdue inordinate passions; to vex
- Mortise**, mórt'ís *s.* a hole cut into wood that another piece may be put into it
- Mortise**, mórt'ís *v. a.* to cut or join with a mortise [state]
- Mortmain**, mórt'máne *s.* an unalienable
- Mortuary**, mó'r'tshú-ár-rè *s.* a gift left to a church
- Mosaick**, mó-zá'ík *a.* a kind of painting in small pebbles, and shells of sundry colours
- Moschetto**, mó's-kè'tò *s.* a troublesome gnat
- Mosque**, mósk *s.* a Mahometan temple
- Moss**, móss *s.* a plant
- Mossy**, mó's'sè *a.* overgrown with moss
- Most**, móst *a.* the superlative of *more*
- Most**, móst *ad.* the particle noting the superlative degree
- Most**, móst *s.* the greatest number
- Mostly**, móst'lè *ad.* for the greatest part
- Mote**, móte *s.* a small particle of matter

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—no, môve,

- Moth, môth** *s.* a small insect
- Mother, môth'âr** *s.* a woman that has borne a child; that which has produced any thing [mother]
- Motherless, môth'âr-lês** *a.* destitute of a
- Motherly, môth'âr-lê** *a.* suitable to a moth-
- Motherwort, môth'âr-wûrt** *s.* a plant [er
- Mothery, môth'âr-ê** *a.* dreggy; feculent
- Motion, mô'shûn** *s.* the act of changing place, manner of moving; action; proposal
- Motionless, mô'shûn-lês** *a.* without motion
- Motive, mô'tiv** *a.* causing motion
- Motive, mô'tiv** *s.* that which incites to action
- Motley, mô'tlê** *a.* mingled with various colours
- Motto, mô'tô** *s.* a sentence added to a device, or prefixed to any thing written
- Mould, môld** *s.* a kind of concretion; earth; soil; matrix
- Mould, môld** *v. a.* to form, to knead
- Moulder, môld'âr** *v. n.* to perish in dust
- Mouldiness, môld-ê-nês** *s.* the state of being mouldy
- Moulding, môld'ing** *s.* ornamental cavities in wood or stone
- Mouldy, môld-ê** *a.* overgrown with concretions [feathers
- Moult, môlt** *v. n.* to shed or change the
- Mound, môûnd** *s.* any thing raised to fortify or defend [hill
- Mount, môûnt** *s.* a mountain; an artificial
- Mount, môûnt** *v. n.* to rise on high; to get on horseback
- Mount, môûnt** *v. a.* to raise aloft; to place on horseback; to embellish with ornaments
- Mountain, môûn'tîn** *s.* a large hill [tains
- Mountain, môûn'tîn** *a.* found on the moun-
- Mountaineer, môûn'tîn-nêr'** *s.* an inhabitant of the mountains; a rustick
- Mountainous, môûn'tîn-nûs** *a.* hilly, full of mountains [tor
- Mountebank, môûn'tê-bânk** *s.* a quack doctor
- Mounter, môûnt'âr** *s.* one that mounts
- Mourn, môrn** *v. n.* to grieve, to be sorrowful
- Mourner, môrn'âr** *s.* one that mourns
- Mournful, môrn'fûl** *a.* sorrowful; betokening sorrow
- Mournfully, môrn'fûl-lê** *ad.* sorrowfully
- Mourfulness, môrn'fûl-nês** *s.* sorrow, appearance of sorrow
- Mourning, môrn'ing** *s.* lamentation, sorrow; the dress of sorrow
- Mouse, môûse** *s. plur. mice.* a little animal
- Mouser, môûz'âr** *s.* one that hunts mice
- Mousetrap, môûse'trâp** *s.* a snare or gin in which mice are taken
- Mouth, môûth** *s.* the aperture in the head at which the food is received; an opening
- Mouth, môûth** *v. a.* to utter with a voice affectedly big [tains at once
- Mouthful, môûth'fûl** *s.* what the mouth contains
- Mouthless, môûth'lês** *a.* without a mouth
- Move, môûv** *v. a.* to change place; to give an impulse to; to propose; to affect; to make angry [moved
- Moveable, môûv'â-bl** *a.* capable of being
- Moveables, môûv'â-blz** *s.* goods, furniture
- Moveless, môûv'lês** *a.* not to be put out of
- Movement, môûv'ment** *s.* motion [the place
- Mover, môûv'âr** *s.* the person or thing that gives motion; a proposer [ing
- Moving, môûv'ing** *part. a.* pathetick, touch
- Movingly, môûv'ing-lê** *a.* pathetically
- Mow, môû** *s.* a heap of hay or corn
- Mow, môû** *v. a.* to cut with the scythe
- Mower, mô'âr** *s.* one who cuts with a
- Much, môtsh** *ad.* in a great degree [scythe
- Much, môtsh** *a.* a great deal
- Mucid, mô'sid** *a.* slimy, musty [ness
- Mucidness, mô'sid-nês** *s.* sliminess, mustiness
- Mucilage, mô'sê-lâdje** *s.* a slimy or viscous body
- Mucilaginous, mô-sê-lâd'jîn-ûs** *a.* slimy
- Muck, môk** *s.* dung, any thing low or filthy
- Muck, môk** *v. a.* to manure with muck, to
- Muckhill, môk'hil** *s.* a dunghill [dung
- Muckiness, môk'kê-nês** *s.* nastiness; filth
- Muckworm, môk'wûrm** *s.* a worm that lives in dung; a miser
- Mucky, môk'kê** *a.* nasty, filthy
- Mucous, mô'kûs** *a.* slimy, viscous
- Mucousness, mô'kûs-nês** *s.* slime, viscosity
- Mucus, mô'kûs** *s.* any viscous matter
- Mud, môd** *s.* the slime at the bottom of still water; earth well moistened with water [mixture
- Muddily, môd'ê-lê** *ad.* turbidly, with foal

mür, nôt-tùbe, túb, búll—ñ—póund—chin, rás.

- Muddiness, mûd'dè-nés *s.* turbidness, foulness caused by mud
- Muddle, mùd'dl *v. a.* to make turbid, to foul
- Muddy, mùd'dè *a.* turbid, foul, impure
- Mue, mù *v. a.* to moult, to change feathers
- Muff, mùf *s.* a soft cover for the hands
- Muffle, mùf'fl *v. a.* to blindfold; to conceal, to involve
- Muffler, mùf'fl-ür *s.* a cover for the face
- Mufti, mùf'tè *s.* the high priest of the Mahometans
- Mug, mùg *s.* a cup to drink out of
- Muggy, mùg'gè }
Muggish, mùg'gish } *a.* moist, damp
- Mughouse, mùg'hóuse *s.* an ale-house
- Mugient, mù'jè-ènt *a.* bellowing
- Mulatto, mù-lát'tó *s.* one got between a white and a black
- Mulberry, mùl'bèr-rè *s.* a tree and fruit
- Mulct, mùlkt *s.* a fine, a penalty [feiture]
- Mulct, mùlkt *v. a.* to punish with fine or forfeiture
- Mule, mùle *s.* an animal generated between a he-ass and a mare, or between a horse and a she-ass
- Muleteer, mù-lèt-tèèr' *s.* a mule-driver
- Mulierbrity, mù-lè-èb'brè-tè *s.* womanhood
- Mull, mùll *v. a.* to heat and sweeten any
- Mullein, mùl'lin *s.* a plant [liquor]
- Mullet, mùl'lit *s.* a sea-fish [guts]
- Mulligrubs, mùl'lè-grúbz *s.* twisting of the
- Mulse, mùlse *s.* wine boiled and mingled with honey
- Multangular, mùlt-àng'gù-lár *a.* many-cornered [into many partitions or cells]
- Multicapsular, mùl-tè-káp'shù-lár *a.* divided
- Multifarious, mùl-tè-fá-rè-ús *a.* having great multiplicity [shapes or appearances]
- Multiform, mùl'tè-fórm *a.* having various
- Multilateral, mùl-tè-lát'tèr-ál *a.* having many sides [many names]
- Multinomial, mùl-tè-nóm'mè-nál *a.* having
- Multiparous, mùl-típ'pá-rús *a.* bringing many at a birth [many feet]
- Multipede, mùl'tè-péd *s.* an insect with
- Multiple, mùl'tè-pl *s.* a number which contains another several times; as Nine is the multiple of three
- Multiplicable, mùl'tè-pl-á-bl *a.* capable of being multiplied [ber to be multiplied]
- Multiplicand, mùl-tè-plè-kánd' *s.* the num-
- Multiply, mùl-típ'plè-káte *a.* consisting of more than one [of multiplying]
- Multiplication, mùl-tè-plè-ká'shùn *s.* the act
- Multiplicator, mùl-tè-plè-ká'tór *s.* the number by which another number is multiplied
- Multiplicity, mùl-tè-plis'è-tè *s.* state of being many [in arithmetick]
- Multiplier, mùl'tè-pl-ür *s.* the multiplicator
- Multiply, mùl'tè-pl *v. n.* to increase in number
- Multipresence, mùl-tè-prèz'ènsè *s.* the power of being present in more places than one [number; a crowd]
- Multitude, mùl'tè-tùde *s.* many; a great
- Multitudinous, mùl-tè-tù'dè-nús *a.* manifold
- Multocular, mùlt-òk'kù-lár *a.* having more eyes than two
- Mum, mùm *int.* silence, hush
- Mum, mùm *s.* ale brewed with wheat
- Mumble, mùm'bl *v. n.* to speak inwardly;
- Mumbler, mùm'bl-ür *s.* a mutterer [to chew]
- Mummer, mùm'mår *s.* a masker
- Mummery, mùm'mår-rè *s.* masking, frolick in masks
- Mummy, mùm'mè *s.* a dead body preserved by the Egyptian art of embalming; a sort of wax used in the planting and grafting of trees
- Mump, mùmp *v. a.* to nibble; to go a begging
- Mumper, mùmp'ür *s.* a beggar [ging]
- Mumps, mùmps *s.* sullenness; a disease
- Munch, mùnsh *v. a.* to chew by great mouthfuls [world]
- Mundane, mùn'dàne *s.* belonging to the
- Mandatory, mùn'dá-tùr-rè *a.* having the power to cleanse
- Mundick, mùn'dik *s.* a kind of marcasite
- Mundification, mùn-dè-fè-ká'shùn *s.* the act of cleansing
- Mundify, mùn-dè-í *v. a.* to cleanse [bacco]
- Mundungus, mùn-dùng'gùs *s.* stinking to
- Munerary, mù-nè-rà-rè *a.* having the nature of a gift [between different kinds]
- Mungrel, mùng'gril *s.* any thing generated
- Mungrel, mùng'gril *a.* generated between different natures, degenerate
- Municipal, mù-nis'sè-pál *a.* belonging to a corporation [the act of giving]
- Munificence, mù-nif'sènsè *s.* liberality

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nô, môve,

- Munificent**, mù-nîf'fê-sênt *a.* liberal, generous
Munifcently, mù-nîf'fê-sênt-lê *ad.* liberally, generously
Muniment, mù'nê-mênt *s.* fortification
Munition, mù-nîsh'ûn *s.* fortification, strong hold
Mural, mù'râl *a.* pertaining to a wall [fully
Murder, mùr'dâr *s.* the act of killing unlaw-
Murder, mùr'dâr *v. a.* to kill unlawfully
Murderer, mùr'dâr-âr *s.* one who has shed human blood unlawfully [mits murder
Murderess, mùr'dâr-êss *a.* woman that com-
Murderous, mùr'dâr-ôs *a.* guilty of murder
Muriatick, mù-rê-ât'îk *a.* partaking of the taste or nature of brine
Murk, mùrk *s.* darkness
Murky, mùr'kê *a.* dark, cloudy
Murmur, mùr'mûr *s.* a low buzzing noise ; a complaint half suppressed
Murmur, mùr'mûr *v. n.* to give a low buzzing sound ; to grumble
Murrain, mùr'rîn *s.* the plague in cattle
Murrey, mùr'rê *a.* darkly red
Muscadine, mùs'kâ-dîne *s.* a kind of sweet grape
Muscle, mùs'âl *s.* the fleshy fibrous part of an animal body ; a shell-fish [muscles
Muscular, mùs'kû-lâr *a.* performed by
Muscularity, mùs'kû-lâr-ê-tê *s.* the state of having muscles [brawny
Musculous, mùs'kû-lûs *a.* full of muscles,
Muse, mùze *s.* one of the nine sister goddesses who, in the heathen mythology, are supposed to preside over the liberal arts ; deep thought, absence of mind
Muse, mùze *v. n.* to ponder, to study in silence
Museum, mù-zê-ûm *s.* a repository of learned curiosities [an upstart
Mushroom, mùsh'rôôm *s.* a springing plant ;
Musick, mù'zîk *s.* the science of harmonical sounds ; harmony
Musical, mù-zê-kâl *a.* harmonious
Musicalness, mù-zê-kâl-nês *s.* harmony
Musician, mù-zîsh'ûn *s.* one skilled in harmony
Musk, mùsk *s.* a perfume, a flavour
Musket, mùs'kît *s.* a soldier's hand-gun
Musketeer, mùs-kê-têér' *s.* a soldier whose weapon is his musket
Musketoön, mùs-kê-têôn' *s.* a blunderbuss
Muskiness, mùs'kê-n ês *s.* the scent of musk
Muskmelon, mùsk'mêl-lôn *s.* a fragrant melon
Musky, mùs'kê *a.* fragrant, sweet of scent
Muslin, mùz'îln *s.* a fine stuff made of cotton
Mussulman, mùs'sûl-mân *s.* a Mahometan believer. [This is an Arabick word, the plural of which is formed according to the general rule of adding *s* to the singular ; thus making *mussulmans*—and not, as it is often erroneously written, *mussulmen*.—[*Amer. Ed.*]
Must, mùst *v. imperfect*, to be obliged
Must, mùst *s.* new wine, new wort
Must, mùst *v. n.* to grow mouldy
Mustaches, mùs-stâ'shîz *s.* whiskers
Musturd, mùs-tûrd *s.* a plant
Muster, mùs'tûr *v. n.* to assemble
Muster, mùs'tûr *s.* a review, a register
Mastermaster, mùs'tûr-mâ-tûr *s.* one who superintends [forces
Muster-roll, mùs'tûr-rôle *s.* a register of
Mustiness, mùs'tê-nês *s.* mould, damp soulness [damp
Musty, mùs'tê *a.* mouldy, spoiled with
Mutability, mù-tâ-bîl'ê-tê *s.* changeableness ;
Mutability, mù-tâ-bîl'ê-tê *s.* changeableness ; [alterable
Mutable, mù-tâ-bl *a.* subject to change ;
Mutation, mù-tâ'shôn *s.* change, alteration
Mute, mùte *a.* silent, not vocal
Mute, mùte *s.* one that has no power of speech ; a letter which can make no
Mute, mùte *v. n.* to dung as birds [sound
Mutely, mùtê'lê *ad.* silently [essential part
Mutilate, mù'tîl-âte *v. a.* to deprive of some
Mutilation, mù-tê-lâ'shôn *s.* deprivation of a limb, or any essential part [tion
Mutineer, mù-tîn-nêér' *s.* a mover of sedi-
Mutinous, mù'tîn-nûs *a.* seditious [ness
Mutinuousness, mù'tîn-nûs-nês *s.* seditious-
Mutiny, mù'tê-nê *v. n.* to rise against authority, to make insurrection
Mutiny, mù'tê-nê *s.* insurrection, sedition
Mutter, mùt'tûr *v. n.* to grumble, to murmur
Mutton, mùt'tn *s.* the flesh of sheep [red
Muttonfist, mùt'tu-fîst *s.* a hand large and
Mutual, mù'tshû-âl *a.* reciprocal
Mutually, mù'tshû-âl-lê *ad.* reciprocally

náp, náp-tábe táb, lóll-ól-pónd-kin, ták.

- Reciprocity**, mú-tshù-á-lé-té *a.* reciprocation
Muzzle, múz'z' *s.* the mouth of any thing ;
 a fastening for the mouth
Muzale, múz'z'l *v. a.* to bind the mouth
My, mí *pron. possessive*; belonging to me
Myology, mí-ól'lo-jé *s.* the doctrine of the
 muscles
Myopy, mí'ò-pé *s.* shortness of sight [sand
Myriad, mí'r-ré-ád *s.* the number of ten thou-
Myrmidon, mér'mé-dún *s.* any rude ruffian
Myrrh, mér *s.* a precious kind of gum
Myrtle, mér'tl *s.* a fragrant tree
Myself, mé-sélf' *s.* an emphatical word ad-
 ded to I; as, I myself do it
Mysterious, mís-tè-ré-ús *a.* inaccessible to
 the understanding
Mysteriousness, mís-tè-ré-ús-nés *s.* holy
 obscurity; artful difficulty or perplexity
Mysterise, mís-tè-ríze *v. a.* to explain as
 enigmas
Mystery, mís-tè-ré *s.* something above hu-
 man intelligence; an enigma; a calling
Mystical, mís-té-kál' *a.* secretly obscure;
Mystick, mís'tík' *a.* emblematical
Mystically, mís-té-kál-lé *ad.* secretly, enig-
 matically [of some secret meaning
Mysticalness, mís-té-kál-nés *s.* involution
Mythological, míth-ò-ló'd-jé-kál *a.* relating
 to the explication of fabulous history
Mythologist, mé-thól'lo-jíst *s.* a relator or
 expositor of the ancient heathen fables
Mythology, mé-thól'lo-jé *s.* system of fables
- N.**
- NAB**, náb *v. a.* to catch unexpectedly
Nadir, ná'dúr *s.* the point opposite to
Nag, nág *s.* a small horse [the zenith
Naiad, ná'y-ád *s.* a water nymph
Nail, nále *s.* the horny substance at the
 ends of the fingers and toes; a spike of
 metal; a kind of measure
Nail, nále *v. a.* to fasten or stud with nails
Naked, ná'kíd *a.* uncovered; evident, simple
Nakedness, ná'kíd-nés *s.* nudity; plainness
Name, náme *s.* an appellatiou; character
Nameless, náme'lés *a.* not distinguished by
 any discriminative appellation
Namely, náme'lé *ad.* specially [name
Namesake, náme'sáke *s.* one of the same
Nap, náp *s.* slumber, a short sleep; down
- Nap**, náp *v. s.* to sleep, to be drowsy
Nape, nápe *s.* the joint of the neck behind
Naptha, náp'thá *s.* a kind of bitumen
Napkin, náp'khu *s.* a cloth used at table to
 wipe the hands [bare
Napless, náp'lés *a.* wanting nap, thread-
Nappy, náp'pé *a.* frothy, spumy
Narcissus, nár-sis'sús' *s.* a daffodil
Narcotick, nár-kót'ík' *c.* producing torpor,
 or-stupefaction
Narrable, nár-rá-bl *a.* capable to be told
Narrate, nár-ráte *v. a.* to tell, to relate
Narration, nár-rá'shún *s.* account, relation
Narrative, nár-rá-tív *a.* relating; story tel-
 ling [count
Narrative, nár-rá-tív *s.* a relation, an ac-
Narrator, nár-rá'túr *s.* a relater [count of
Narrify, nár-ré-fl *v. a.* to relate, to give ac-
Narrow, nár'ró *a.* not broad or wide
Narrowly, nár'ró-lé *ad.* contractedly;
 closely [confined state
Narrowness, nár'ró-nés *s.* want of breadth;
Nasal, ná'zál *a.* belonging to the nose
Nasty, nás'té *a.* dirty, filthy, obscene
Nastiness, nás'té-nés *s.* dirt, filth, obscenity
Natal, ná'tál *a.* relating to nativity
Natation, ná-tá'shún *s.* the act of swimming
Nation, ná'shún *s.* a distinct people
National, násh'ún-ál *a.* public, general [al
Native, ná'tív *v.* produced by nature; natur-
Native, ná'tív *s.* one born in any place
Nativity, ná-tív'vé-té *s.* birth
Natural, nát'tshù-rá' *a.* produced by na-
 ture; illegitimate; unaffected
Natural, nát'tshù-rál *s.* an idiot, a fool
Naturalist, nát'tshù-rál-íst *s.* a student in
 physics
Naturalization, nát'tshù-rál-é-zá'shún *s.* the
 act of investing aliens with the privile-
 ges of native subjects
Naturalize, nát'tshù-rál-íze *v. a.* to invest
 with the privileges of native subjects
Naturally, nát'tshù-rál-lé *ad.* without affec-
 tion; spontaneously
Nature, ná'tshùre *s.* the native state of any
 thing; constitution; disposition; regu-
 lar course; compass of natural exist-
 ence; state of the world; sort, species.
 ☐ There being a large class of words
 subject to the same rule with this, it may

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not be amiss to remark, that *t* before *y*, which is the letter that begins the sound of long *u*, approaches so near to *sh*, as, in the absence of accent, naturally to fall into it, in the same manner as *s* becomes *sh* in *leisure*, *pleasure*.

Naught, nâwt *s.* nothing
 Naughtily, nâw'tè-lè *ad.* wickedly, corruptly
 Naughtiness, nâw'tè-nês *s.* wickedness, badness
 Naughty, nâw'tè *a.* bad, wicked, corrupt
 Naumachy, nâw'mâ-kè *s.* a mock seafight
 Nauseate, nâw'shè-tè *v. a.* to loathe, to reject with disgust
 Nauseous, nâw'shûs *a.* loathsome, disgusting
 Nauseously, nâw'shûs-lè *ad.* loathsomely, disgustfully
 Nauseousness, nâw'shûs-nês *s.* loathsomeness, quality of raising disgust
 Nautical, nâw'tè-kâl } *a.* pertaining to sail-
 Nautick, nâw'tlk } ors
 Nautilus, nâw'tîl-ûs *s.* a shell fish furnished with something analogous to oars and a sail [longing to ships]
 Naval, nâ'vâl *a.* consisting of ships; be-
 Nave, nâve *s.* the middle part of a wheel, or church [the belly]
 Navel, nâ'vî *s.* the point in the middle of
 Navigable, nâv've-gâ-bl *a.* capable of being passed by ships or boats [by water]
 Navigate, nâv've-gâte *v. n.* to sail, to pass
 Navigation, nâv've-gâ'shûn *s.* the act of passing by water
 Navigator, nâv've-gâ-tûr *s.* sailor, seaman
 Navy, nâ've *s.* an assembly of ships, a fleet
 Nay, nâ *ad.* no, an adverb of negation
 Neal, nèle *v. a.* to temper by a gradual heat
 Neap, nèpe *a.* low, decreescent
 Near, nère *prep.* close to, nigh
 Near, nère *ad.* almost; at hand
 Near, nère *a.* not distant; close; intimate; parsimonious
 Nearly, nère'lè *ad.* at no great distance; closely; in a niggardly manner
 Nearness, nère'nês *s.* closeness, alliance of blood or affection; tendency to avarice
 Neat, nète *s.* black-cattle, oxen
 Neat, nète *a.* elegant without dignity
 Neatherd, nète'hêrd *s.* a cowkeeper
 Neatly, nète'lè *ad.* elegantly: cleanly

Neatness, nèt'nês *s.* spruceness; cleanli
 Nebulous, nèb'bu-lûs *a.* misty, cloudy [ness
 Necessaries, nès'sês-sêr-rîz *s.* things not only convenient but needful [sably
 Necessarily, nès'sês-sêr-rè-lè *ad.* indispens
 Necessary, nès'sês-sêr-rè *a.* needful, indis pensably requisite [necessary
 Necessitate, nè-sês'sè-tâte *v. a.* to make
 Necessitated, nè-sês'sè-tâ-têd *a.* in a state of want [poverty
 Necessitous, nè-sês'sè-tûs *a.* pressed with
 Necessity, nè-sês'sè-tè *s.* compulsion, fatal ity; want, need, poverty
 Neck, nèk *s.* the part between the head and body; a long narrow part
 Neckcloth, nèk'klôth *s.* that which men wear on their neck [women on the neck
 Necklace, nèk'lâse *s.* an ornament worn by
 Necromancer, nèk'krô-mân-sûr *s.* an enchanter, a conjurer [ment, conjuration
 Necromancy, nèk'krô-mân-sè *s.* enchant-
 Nectar, nèk'tûr *s.* the supposed drink of the heathen gods [tar
 Nectareous, nèk-tâ-rè-ûs *a.* resembling nec-
 Nectarine, nèk'tèr-în *s.* a fruit of the plum
 Need, nèed *s.* exigency, necessity [kind
 Need, nèed *v. a.* to want, to lack
 Needful, nèed'fûl *a.* indispensably requisite
 Needily, nèed'dè-lè *ad.* in poverty, poorly
 Neediness, nèed'dè-nês *s.* want, poverty
 Needle, nèe'dl *s.* a small instrument for sewing; the small steel bar, which in the mariners compass, stands regularly north and south
 Needlework, nèe'dl-wûrk *s.* the business of a sempstress; embroidery by the needle
 Needless, nèed'lês *a.* unnecessary, not re-
 Needs, nèedz *ad.* indispensably [quisite
 Needy, nèe'dè *a.* poor, necessitous
 Nef, nèf *s.* the body of a church [ble
 Nefarious, nè-fâ-rè-ûs *a.* wicked, abomina-
 Negation, nè-gâ'shûn *s.* denial
 Negative, nèg'gâ-tîv *s.* a proposition by which something is denied
 Neglect, nèg-lèkt' *v. a.* to omit by carelessness; to postpone
 Neglect, nèg-lèkt' *s.* instance of inattention
 Neglectful, nèg-lèkt'fûl *a.* heedless, inat-
 tentive [less inattention
 Neglectfully, nèg-lèkt'fûl-lè *ad.* with heed-

<p>Negligence, nêg'le-jênse <i>s.</i> habit of omitting by heedlessness</p> <p>Negligent, nêg'le-jênt <i>a.</i> careless, heedless</p> <p>Negligently, nêg'le-jênt-lê <i>ad.</i> carelessly, heedlessly</p> <p>Negotiate, nê-gô-shê-âte <i>v. n.</i> to have intercourse of business, to traffick</p> <p>Negotiation, nê-gô-shê-â-shûn <i>s.</i> treaty of</p> <p>Negro, nê-grô <i>s.</i> a blackmoor [business</p> <p>Neigh, nâ <i>v. n.</i> to utter the voice of a horse</p> <p>Neigh, nâ <i>s.</i> the voice of a horse</p> <p>Neighbour, nâ-bûr <i>s.</i> one who lives near to another [ing</p> <p>Neighbourhood, nâ'bûr-hûd <i>s.</i> place adjoin-</p> <p>Neighbourly, nâ'bûr-lê <i>a.</i> becoming a neighbour, civil [ity</p> <p>Neighbourly, nâ'bûr-lê <i>ad.</i> with social civil-</p> <p>Neither, nê-nhâr <i>conj.</i> not either</p> <p>Neoteric, nê-ô-têr'rik <i>a.</i> modern, novel</p> <p>Nepenthe, nê-pên'thê <i>s.</i> a drug that drives away all pains [sister</p> <p>Nephew, nêv'vô <i>s.</i> the son of a brother or</p> <p>Nephritick, nê-frît'tik <i>a.</i> good against the stone [phews</p> <p>Nepotism, nêp'ô-tizm <i>s.</i> fondness for ne-</p> <p>Nerve, nêrv <i>s.</i> an organ or sensation</p> <p>Nerveless, nêrv'lês <i>a.</i> without strength</p> <p>Nervous, nêrv'vûs <i>a.</i> well strung, strong, vigorous; having weak nerves</p> <p>Nescience, nêsh'ê-ênse <i>s.</i> ignorance, the state of not knowing</p> <p>Nest, nêst <i>s.</i> the bed formed by a bird for incubation; boxes of drawers</p> <p>Nestegg, nêst'êg <i>s.</i> an egg left in the nest to keep the hen from forsaking it [snug</p> <p>Nestle, nês'sl <i>v. n.</i> to settle to lie close and</p> <p>Nestling, nêst'ling <i>s.</i> a bird taken out of the nest [terstices or meshes</p> <p>Net, nêt <i>s.</i> a texture woven with large in-</p> <p>Nether, nêth'âr <i>a.</i> lower, not upper</p> <p>Nethermost, nêth'âr-môst <i>s.</i> lowest</p> <p>Nettle, nêt'tl <i>s.</i> a stinging herb</p> <p>Network, nêt'wôrk <i>s.</i> any thing resembling the work of a net [either side</p> <p>Neuter, nô'tûr <i>a.</i> indifferent, not engaged on</p> <p>Neuter, nô'tûr <i>s.</i> one indifferent and unengaged</p> <p>Neutral, nô'trâl <i>a.</i> indifferent, not engaged on either side; neither good nor bad</p> <p>Neutral, nô'trâl <i>s.</i> one who does not act</p>	<p>nor engage on either side</p> <p>Neutrality, nô'trâl'ê-tê <i>s.</i> a state of indifference</p> <p>Neutrally, nô'trâl-lê <i>ad.</i> indifferently [ence</p> <p>Never, nêv'âr <i>ad.</i> at no time [standing that</p> <p>Nevertheless, nêv'âr-rhê-lês <i>ad.</i> notwithstanding</p> <p>New, nô <i>a.</i> fresh; modern</p> <p>Newfangled, nô-fang'gld <i>a.</i> formed with vain or foolish love of novelty</p> <p>Newel, nô'll <i>s.</i> the compass round which the staircase is carried</p> <p>Newly, nô'lê <i>ad.</i> freshly, lately</p> <p>Newness, nô'nês <i>s.</i> freshness, novelty</p> <p>News, nôze <i>s.</i> fresh account of any thing</p> <p>New-year's-gift, nô'yêrz-gift <i>s.</i> present made on the first day of the year</p> <p>Next, nêkst <i>a.</i> nearest in place</p> <p>Nib, nîb <i>s.</i> the point of a pen</p> <p>Nibble, nîb'bl <i>v. a.</i> to bite by little at a time, to eat slowly</p> <p>Nice, nîse <i>a.</i> accurate; delicate; refined</p> <p>Nicely, nîs'elê <i>ad.</i> accurately, minutely, delicately [actness</p> <p>Niceness, nîs'ênês <i>s.</i> accuracy, minute exactness</p> <p>Nicety, nîs'ê-tê <i>s.</i> minute accuracy; subtilty, effeminate softness [may be placed</p> <p>Niche, nîtsn <i>a.</i> a hollow in which a statue</p> <p>Nick, nîk <i>s.</i> exact point of time; a notch; a score [to cut in nicks</p> <p>Nick, nîk <i>v. a.</i> to hit, to touch luckily</p> <p>Nickname, nîk'nâme <i>s.</i> a name given in scoff or contempt [probrious appellation</p> <p>Nickname, nîk'nâme <i>v. a.</i> to call by an oppro-</p> <p>Nidification, nîd-ê-sê-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of building nests [maintaining in the nest</p> <p>Nidulation, nîd-jû-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the time of re-</p> <p>Niece, nêese <i>s.</i> the daughter of a brother</p> <p>Niggard, nîg'gûrd <i>s.</i> a miser [or sister</p> <p>Niggard, nîg'gûrd <i>a.</i> sordid, avaricious</p> <p>Niggardliness, nîg'gûrd-lê-nês <i>s.</i> avarice; sordid parsimony [didly parsimonious</p> <p>Niggardly, nîg'gûrd-lê <i>a.</i> avaricious; sordid</p> <p>Nigh, nî <i>prep.</i> at no great distance from</p> <p>Nighly, nî'lê <i>ad.</i> nearly, within a little</p> <p>Night, nîte <i>s.</i> the time of darkness</p> <p>Nightcap, nîte'kâp <i>s.</i> a cap worn in bed, or in undress [night</p> <p>Nightdress, nîte'drês <i>s.</i> the dress worn at night</p> <p>Nightfaring, nîte'sâ-rîng <i>a.</i> travelling in the night [for an undress</p> <p>Nightgown, nîte'gôûn <i>s.</i> a loose gown used</p>
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Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pne, ph—nê, nôve,

Nightingale, nite'in-gale <i>s.</i> a small bird that sings in the night	joined with splendour; persons of high rank
Nightly, nite'le <i>a.</i> done by night	Noble, no'bl <i>a.</i> of an ancient and splendid family; great, illustrious; exalted; magnificent; liberal
Nightman, nite'mân <i>s.</i> one who carries away ordure in the night	Noble, no'bl <i>s.</i> one of high rank; an old coin rated at six shillings and eight-pence
Nightmare, nite'mâre <i>s.</i> a morbid oppression in the night, resembling the pressure of weight upon the breast	Nobleman, no'bl-mân <i>s.</i> one who is ennobled
Nightpiece, nite'pêce <i>s.</i> a picture so coloured as to be supposed seen by candle-light	Nobleness, no'bl-nês <i>s.</i> greatness
Nightshade, nite'shâde <i>s.</i> a plant	Nobless, nô-blês' <i>s.</i> nobility
Nightwalker, nite'wâk-ûr <i>s.</i> one who roves in the night upon ill designs	Nobly, nô'blê <i>ad.</i> illustriously
Nightwatch, nite'wôtsh <i>s.</i> a period of the night as distinguished by change of the watch	Nobody, nô'bôd-ê <i>s.</i> no one
Nigrescent, ni-grês'sent <i>a.</i> growing black	Nocent, nô'sent <i>a.</i> guilty; hurtful
Nimble, nim'bl <i>a.</i> quick, active	Noctiferous, nôk-tî fêr-ûs <i>a.</i> bringing night
Nimbleness, nîm'bl-nês <i>s.</i> quickness, activity	Noctuary, nôk tshû-â-rê <i>s.</i> an account of what passes by night
Nimblely, nîm'blê <i>ad.</i> quickly, speedily	Nocturnal, nôk-tûr'nâl <i>a.</i> nightly
Nincompoop, nîn'kûm-pôôp <i>s.</i> a fool, a trier	Nod, nôd <i>v. n.</i> to decline the head with a quick motion; to pay a slight bow; to be drowsy [a slight obeisance]
Nine, nîne <i>a.</i> one more than eight	Nod, nôd <i>s.</i> a quick declination of the head
Ninefold, nîne'fôld <i>a.</i> nine times	Noddle, nôd'dî <i>s.</i> a head, in contempt
Ninepins, nîne'pînz <i>s.</i> a play where nine pieces of wood are set up on the ground to be thrown down by a bowl	Noddy, nôd'dê <i>s.</i> a simpleton, an idiot
Ninescore, nîne'skôre <i>a.</i> nine times twenty	Node, nôde <i>s.</i> a knot; a swelling
Nineteen, nîne'têen <i>a.</i> nine and ten	Nodosity, nô-dôs-ê-tê <i>s.</i> knottiness
Nineteenth, nîne'têenth <i>a.</i> the ordinal of nineteen	Nodous, nô'dûs <i>a.</i> knotty, full of knots
Ninety, nîne'tê <i>a.</i> nine times ten	Noggin, nôg'gin <i>s.</i> a small mug
Ninth, nînth <i>a.</i> next in order to the eighth	Noise, nôéz <i>s.</i> any kind of sound; outcry, occasion of talk [report]
Ninetieth, nîne'tê-ûh <i>a.</i> the tenth nine times	Noise, nôéz <i>v. a.</i> to spread by rumour, or
Ninny, zî'n'ne <i>s.</i> a fool, a simpleton [told]	Noiseless, nôéz'lês <i>a.</i> without sound
Nip, nîp <i>v. a.</i> to pinch; to bite; to blast; to vex [a blast; a taunt]	Noisiness, nôé-zê-nês <i>s.</i> loudness of sound
Nip, nîp <i>s.</i> a pinch with the nails or teeth;	Noisome, nôé'sûm <i>a.</i> noxious, mischievous
Nippers, nîp'pûrz <i>s.</i> small pincers	Noisomeness, nôé'sûm-nês <i>s.</i> aptness to disgust, offensiveness
Nipple, nîp'pl <i>s.</i> a teat, dug	Noisy, nôé-zê <i>a.</i> sounding loud; clamorous
Nisi-prius, nî'sê-prî'ûs <i>s.</i> a judicial writ	Nolition, nô-lîsh'ûn <i>s.</i> unwillingness
Nit, nît <i>s.</i> the egg of a louse	Nombres, nôm blz <i>s.</i> the trails of a deer
Nitid, nît'îd <i>a.</i> bright, shining	Nomenclator, nôm-ên-klâ'tûr <i>s.</i> one who calls things by their proper names
Nitre, nî'tûr <i>s.</i> saltpetre	Nomenclature, nôm-ên-klâ'tshûre <i>s.</i> a vocabulary, a dictionary
Nitrous, nî'trûs <i>a.</i> impregnated with nitre	Nominal, nôm'mê-nâl <i>a.</i> referring to names
Nitty, nît'tê <i>a.</i> abounding with nits	Nominally, nôm'mê-nâl-lê <i>ad.</i> by name, titularly [name; to appoint]
Niveous, nîv'ê-ûs <i>a.</i> snowy	Nominate, nôm'mê-nâte <i>v. a.</i> to mention by
No, nô <i>ad.</i> the word of refusal	Nomination, nôm-mê-nâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the power of appointing
Nobilitate, nô-bîl'lê-tâte <i>s.</i> to make noble	Nominative, nôm'mê-nâ-tîv <i>s.</i> the case in
Nobility, nô-bîl'lê-tê <i>s.</i> antiquity of family	

grammar that primarily designates the name of any thing
Namage, nôn'âdje *s.* minority
Nonconformity, nôn-kôn-fôr'mé-té *s.* refusal of compliance
None, nún *s.* not one; not any
Nonentity, nôn-ên'té-té *s.* nonexistence
Nonexistence, nôn-ég-zis'ténse *s.* inexistence
Nonjuring, nôn-jû'ring *s.* refusing to swear
Nonnaturals, nôn-nât'tshû-râls *s.* any thing which is not naturally, but by accident or abuse, the cause of disease; as air, diet, sleep, exercise, exertion, and the passions
Nonpareil, nôn-pâ-rêl' *s.* excellence unequalled; a kind of apple; a printing letter
Nonplus, nôn'plûs *s.* puzzle, inability to say
Nonplus, nôn'plûs *v. a.* to confound, to puzzle
Nonresidence, nôn-réz'è-dénse *s.* failure of
Nonresident, nôn-réz'è-dént *s.* one who neglects to live at the proper place
Nonresistance, nôn-ré-zis'tâpse *s.* passive obedience
Nonsense, nôn'sénse *s.* unmeaning or un-
Nonsensical, nôn-sên'sè-kâls *a.* unmeaning, foolish
Nonsolution, nôn-sò-lû'shûn *s.* failure of
Nonsuit, nôn'sûte *v. a.* to deprive of the benefit of a legal process for some failure in the management
Noodle, nòò'dl *s.* a fool, a simpleton
Nook, nòòk *s.* a corner
Noon, nòôn *s.* the middle hour of the day
Noonday, nòôn-dâ' *s.* mid-day
Noonday, nòôn-dâ' *a.* meridional
Noontide, nòôn'tide *s.* mid-day
Noontide, nòôn'tide *a.* meridional
Noose, nòòse *s.* a running knot
Noose, nòòze *v. a.* to tie in a noose
Nor, nòr *conj.* a particle making the second or subsequent branch of a negative proposition
North, nòrth *s.* the point opposite to the sun in the meridian; the point opposite to the south
Northeast, nòrth-éést' *s.* the point between
Northerly, nòr'tshûr-lé *a.* towards the north

Northern, nòr'tshûn *s.* in the north
Northstar, nòrth'stâr *s.* the pole-star
Northward, nòrth'wârd *ad.* towards the
Northwest, nòrth-wéast *s.* the point between the north and west
Nose, nôze *s.* the prominence on the face, which is the organ of scent and the emunctory of the brain
Nose, nôze *v. a.* to scent, to smell
Nosegay, nôze'gâ *s.* a bunch of flowers
Noseless, nôze'lés *a.* wanting a nose
Nosle, nôz'zl *s.* the extremity of a thing
Nosle, nôz'zl *s.* the extremity of a thing as, the nosle of a pair of bellows
Nosology, nô-zôl'ô-jé *s.* doctrine of dis-
Nostril, nôs'trîl *s.* the cavity in the nose
Nostrum, nôs'trûm *s.* a medicine not yet made publick
Not, nôt *ad.* the particle of negation or re-
Notable, nô'tâ-bl *a.* remarkable, observable
Notable, nô'tâ-bl *a.* careful, bustling
Notableness, nô'tâ-bl-nés *s.* appearance of business
Notably, nô'tâ-blé *ad.* memorably; remark-
Notary, nô'tâ-ré *s.* an officer whose business it is to take notes of any thing which may concern the publick
Notation, nô'tâ'shûn *s.* the act or practice of recording any thing by marks
Notch, nôtsh *s.* a nick, a hollow cut in any
Notch, nôtsh *v. a.* to cut in small hollows
Note, nôte *s.* mark, token; notice; sound in musick; a small letter; explanatory annotation
Note, nôte *v. a.* to observe; to attend, to set
Noted, nô'téd *part a.* remarkable, eminent
Nothing, nô'thîng *s.* nonentity
Nothingness, nô'thîng-nés *s.* non-existence; thing of no value
Notice, nô'tis *s.* remark, heed; information
Notification, nô-té-fè-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of making known
Notify, nô'té-fl *v. a.* to declare
Notion, nô'shûn *s.* thought, sentiment, opin-
Notional, nô'shûn-âls *a.* imaginary, ideal
Notionally, nô'shûn-âls-lé *ad.* in idea, mentally
Notoriety, nô-tò-rî'é-té *s.* publick know-
Notorious, nô-tò-ré-ûs *a.* publickly known
Notoriously, nô-tò-ré-ûs-lé *ad.* publickly, evidently

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—no, môve,

- Notoriousness, nô-tô-rê-ûs-nês *s.* publick fame [though; nevertheless, however
 Notwithstanding, nô-t-wlth-stând'ng *conj.* al-
 Nought, nôwt *s.* nothing
 Noun, nôun *s.* the name of any thing
 Nourish, nôur'rish *v. a.* to increase or sup-
 port by food [nourishment
 Nourishable, nôur'rish-â-bl *a.* susceptible of
 Nourisher, nôur'rish-ûr *s.* the person or
 thing that nourishes [nauce
 Nourishment, nôur'rish-mênt *s.* food, suste-
 Novel, nôv'vêl *a.* new
 Novel, nôv'vêl *s.* a small tale [of novels
 Novelist, nôv'vêl-lîst *a.* innovator, a writer
 Novelty, nôv'vêl-tê *s.* newness
 November, nô-vêm'bûr *s.* the eleventh
 month of the year [of a step-mother
 Novercal, nô-vêr'kâl *a.* having the manner
 Novice, nô'vîs *s.* one not acquainted with
 any thing, a fresh man [vice
 Novitiate, nô-vîsh'ê-âte *s.* the state of a no-
 Now, nôû *ad.* at this time, at the time pres-
 Now, nôû *s.* present moment [ent
 Nowadays, nôû-â-dâze *ad.* in the present age
 Nowhere, nô'hwêre *ad.* not in any place
 Nowise, nô'wîze *ad.* not in any manner or
 Noxious, nôk'shûs *a.* hurtful [degree
 Noxiousness, nôk'shûs-nês *s.* hurtfulness
 Noxiously, nôk'shûs-lê *ad.* hurtfully
 Nozle, nôz'zî *s.* the nose, the end
 Nubiferous, nô-bîf'fêr-ûs *a.* bringing clouds
 Nubile, nô'bîl *a.* marriageable
 Nuciferous, nô-sîf'fêr-ûs *a.* nutbearing
 Nucleus, nôklê-ûs *s.* a kernel, any thing
 about which matter is gathered [ed
 Nudation, nô-dâ'shûn *s.* act of making nak-
 Nudity, nô-dê-tê *s.* naked parts
 Nugacity, nô-gâs'sê-tê *s.* futility, trifling talk
 Nugation, nô-gâ'shûn *s.* the act or practice
 of trifling
 Nugatory, nô-gâ-tûr-ê *a.* trifling, futile
 Nuisance, nô'sânse *s.* something noxious or
 offensive [void
 Nullify, nôl'lê-fl *v. a.* to annul, to make
 Nullity, nôl'lê-tê *s.* want of force
 Numb, nôm *a.* torpid; producing chillness
 Numb, nôm *v. a.* to make torpid
 Number, nômb'bûr *v. a.* to count, to reckon
 Number, nômb'bûr *s.* the species of quanti-
 ty by which it is computed how many; many, more than one; comparative
 multitude; harmony; poetry
 Numberless, nômb'bûr-lês *a.* innumerable
 Numberness, nômb'nês *s.* terpor, stupefac-
 tion [numbered
 Numerable, nô'mêr-â-bl *a.* capable of being
 Numeral, nô'mêr-âl *a.* relating to number
 Numerary, nô'mêr-â-rê *a.* belonging to a
 number
 Numeration, nô-mêr-â'shûn *s.* the art of
 numbering; a rule of arithmetick
 Numerator, nô'mêr-â-tûr *s.* he that num-
 bers; that number which serves as the
 common measure to others
 Numerical, nô-mêr'rik-âl *a.* numeral, de-
 noting number [sameness in number
 Numerically, nô-mêr'rik-âl-ê *ad.* respecting
 Numerous, nô'mêr-rûs *a.* containing or
 consisting of many
 Nummary, nômb'mâ-rê *a.* relating to money
 Numskull, nômb'skûl *s.* a dunce, a dolt
 Nun, nôn *s.* a woman secluded in a clois-
 ter from the world [from the pope
 Nuncio, nôn'shê-ô *s.* a messenger, an envoy
 Nuncion, nôn'shûn *s.* a piece of victuals
 eaten between meals
 Nuncupative, nôn-kû'pâ-tîv } *a.* publick
 Nuncupatory, nôn-kû'pâ-tûr-rê } ly or so
 lemnly declaratory, verbally pronoun-
 ced
 Nunnery, nôn'nûr-ê *s.* a house of nuns
 Nuptial, nôp'shâl *a.* pertaining to marriage
 Nuptials, nôp'shâlz *s.* marriage
 Nurse, nôrse *s.* a woman that has the care
 of another's child; a woman that has
 the care of a sick person [tend the sick
 Nurse, nôrse *v. a.* to bring up a child; to
 Nursery, nôr'sûr-rê *s.* the act or office of
 nursing; a plantation of young trees
 to be transplanted; the place where
 any thing is fostered or brought up
 Nursling, nôr'sîng *s.* a fondling
 Nurture, nôr'tshûre *s.* food, diet; education
 Nurture, nôr'tshûre *v. a.* to educate, to train,
 to bring up
 Nustle, nôs'sî *v. a.* to fondle, to cherish
 Nut, nôt *s.* the fruit of certain trees; a
 small body with teeth, which corres-
 pond with the teeth of wheels [kept long
 Nutbrown, nôt'brôun *a.* brown like a nut

- Nutcrackers**, nút'krák-kúrú *s.* an instrument used to break nuts
- Nutgall**, nút'gál *s.* excrescence of an oak
- Nutmeg**, nút'mэг *s.* a kind of spice imported from the East Indies
- Nutshell**, nút'shél *s.* the hard substance that encloses the kernel of the nut
- Nut-tree**, nút'trèe *s.* a tree that bears nuts
- Nutrition**, nút-trè-fè-ká'shún *s.* manner of feeding or being fed
- Nutrimént**, nút-trè-mènt *s.* food, aliment
- Nutritional**, nút-trè-mènt'ál *a.* having the qualities of food [nourishing]
- Nutrition**, nút-trísh'óm *s.* the act or quality of
- Nutritious**, nút-trísh'ús } *a.* nourishing
- Nutritive**, nút-trè-tív } *a.* nourishing
- Nutriture**, nút-trè-túre *s.* the power of nourishing
- Nuzzle**, nút'zú *v. a.* to nurse, to foster; to go with the nose down like a hog
- Nymph**, nút'f *s.* a goddess of the woods, meadows, or waters; in poetry, a lady
- OAF**, ófe *s.* a changling; an idiot [ness]
- Oafishness**, ófe'ísh-nèss *s.* stupidity, dul-
- Oak**, óke *s.* a well known tree
- Oakapple**, óke'áp-plá *s.* a spongy excrescence
- Oaken**, ó'kn *a.* made of oak [on the oak]
- Oakum**, ó'kúm *s.* cords untwisted
- Oar**, óre *s.* an instrument to row with
- Oaten**, ó'tn *a.* made of oats
- Oath**, óth *s.* an affirmation, negation, or promise, corroborated by the attestation of the Divine Being
- Oatmeal**, ót'mèle, or óte'mèle *s.* flour made by grinding oats [fed]
- Oats**, ótes *s.* a grain with which horses are
- Obduce**, ob-dúse' *v. a.* to draw over as a covering [ing]
- Obduction**, ób-dúk'shún *s.* the act of covering
- Obduracy**, ób'jú-rá-sè *s.* inflexible wickedness, hardness of heart [ibly obstinate]
- Obdurate**, ób'jú-ráte *a.* hard of heart, inflex-
- Obdurateness**, ób'jú-rát-nès *s.* stubbornness, impenitence [authority]
- Obedience**, ó-bè-jè-ènsè *s.* submission to
- Obedient**, ó-bè-jè-ènt *a.* submissive to authority [to the rule of obedience]
- Obdiential**, ó-bè-jè-èn'shál *a.* according
- Obediently**, ó-bè-jè-ènt-lè *ad.* with obedience
- Obeisance**, ó-bá'sánsè *s.* a courtesy, an act of reverence
- Obelisk**, ób'è-llsk *s.* a sort of pyramid
- Obese**, ó-bèse' *a.* fat, loaden with flesh
- Obesity**, ó-bès'sè-tè *s.* morbid fatness
- Obey**, ó-bá' *v. a.* to pay submission to
- Object**, ób'jèkt *s.* that about which any power or faculty is employed
- Object**, ób'jèkt' *v. a.* to oppose [fault found]
- Objection**, ób-jèk'shún *s.* adverse argument,
- Objective**, ób-jèk'tív *a.* belonging to or contained in an object; proposed as an object
- Objectively**, ób-jèk'tív-lè *ad.* in manner of an object [jections]
- Objector**, ób-jèk'túr *s.* one who offers objection
- Obit**, ó'bit *s.* funeral obsequies [prove]
- Objurgate**, ób-júr'gáte *v. a.* to chide, to re-
- Objurgation**, ób-júr-gá'shún *s.* reproof, reprehension
- Oblate**, ób-láte' *a.* flattened at the poles [fice]
- Oblation**, ób-lá'shún *s.* an offering, a sacrifice
- Obliteration**, ób-lèk-tá'shún *s.* delight, pleasure
- Obligation**, ób-lè-gá'shún *s.* the binding power of any oath, or contract; favour by which one is bound to gratitude
- Obligatory**, ób'lè-gá-túr-è *a.* imposing an obligation, binding [please, to gratify]
- Oblige**, ó-bll'dje' *v. a.* to bind, to compel; to
- Obligee**, ób-lè-jèe' *s.* one bound by a legal contract [sant]
- Obliging**, ó-bll'jng *part. a.* civil, complai-
- Obligingness**, ó-bll'jng-nès *s.* complaisance
- Obligor**, ób-lè-gór' *s.* he who binds himself
- Oblique**, ób-llke' *a.* not direct
- Obliqueness**, ób-llke'nès } *s.* deviation from
- Obliquity**, ób-llk-wè-tè } *s.* deviation from perpendicularity
- Obliterate**, ób-llt-èr-ráte *v. a.* to efface
- Obliteration**, ób-llt-èr-rá'shún *s.* effacement
- Oblivion**, ób-blív-vè-úm *s.* forgetfulness; amnesty [fulness]
- Oblivious**, ó-bllív-vè-ús *a.* causing forget-
- Oblong**, ób'lóng *a.* longer than broad
- Obloquy**, ób'ló-kwé *s.* blame, slander; disgrace [exposed]
- Obnoxious**, ób-nók'shús *a.* subject; liable.

Fâte, fâr, fân, fât—mê, mêt—pnie, pna—nô, nôve,

- Obnoxiousness, ôb-nôk'shûs-nês *s.* guiltiness [obscure]
- Obnubilate, ôl-nû-bê-clâte *v. a.* to cloud, to
- Obscene, ôb-sêen' *a.* immodest; disgusting
- Obsceneness, ôb-sêen'nês }
- Obscenity, ôb-sên-nê-tê } *s.* impurity of thought or language, lewdness
- Obscuration, ôb-skû-râ-shûn *s.* the act of darkening; state of being darkened
- Obscure, ôb-skûrê' *a.* dark, gloomy, abstruse
- Obscure, ôb-skûrê' *v. a.* to darken
- Obscurely, ôb-skûrê'lê *ad.* not brightly
- Obscureness, ôb-skûrê'nês }
- Obscurity, ôb-skû-rê-tê } *s.* darkness; unnoticed state, privacy; darkness of meaning
- Obsecration, ôb-sê-krâ'shûn *s.* entreaty
- Obsequies, ôl'sê-kwiz *s.* funeral rites
- Obsequious, ôb-sê'kwê-ûs *a.* obedient, compliant [dience, compliance]
- Obsequiousness, ôb-sê'kwê-ûs-nês *s.* obedience
- Observable, ôb-zêr-vâ-bi *a.* remarkable, eminent
- Observably, ôb-zêr-vâ-blê *ad.* remarkably
- Observance, ôb-zêr-vânse *s.* respect; religious rite; rule of practice
- Observant, ôb-zêr-vânt *a.* attentive
- Observation, ôb-zêr-vâ'shûn *s.* the act of observing; note, remark
- Observer, ôb-zêr-vâ'tûr *s.* a remarker
- Observatory, ôb-zêr-vâ-tâ-rê *s.* a place built for astronomical observation [obey]
- Observe, ôb-zêrv' *v. a.* to watch; to note; to
- Observer, ôl-zêrv'ûr *s.* one who looks on, a beholder [able]
- Obsolete, ôb'sô-lête *a.* disused, unfashionable
- Obsolescence, ôb'sô-lête-nês *s.* unfashionableness [tion]
- Obstacle, ôb'stâ-kl *s.* hinderance, obstruction
- Obstetrication, ôb-stêt-trê-kâ'shûn *s.* the office of a midwife
- Obstetrick, ôb-stêt'trik *a.* befitting a midwife
- Obstinacy, ôb'stê-nâ-sê *s.* stubbornness, contumacy [cious]
- Obstinate, ôb'stê-nât *a.* stubborn, contumacious
- Obstinately, ôb'stê-nât-lê *ad.* stubbornly, inflexibly [orous]
- Obstreperous, ôb-strêp'pêr-ûs *a.* loud, clamorous
- Obstreperousness, ôb-strêp'pêr-rûs-nês *s.* loudness, clamour
- Obstruction, ôb-strîk'shûn *s.* obligation, bond
- Obstruct, ôb-strîkt' *v. a.* to hinder [obstacle]
- Obstruction, ôb-strîk'shûn *s.* hinderance;
- Obstructive, ôb-strîk'tiv *a.* hindering, causing impediment
- Obstruent, ôb'strû-ênt *a.* hindering
- Obtain, ôb-tânê' *v. a.* to gain, to acquire
- Obtainable, ôb-tânê-â-bl *a.* to be procured
- Obtend, ôb-tênd' *v. a.* to oppose [ing]
- Obtention, ôb-tên'shûn *s.* the act of obtaining
- Obtest, ôb-têst' *v. a.* to beseech, to supplicate
- Obtestation, ôb-tês-tâ'shûn *s.* supplication
- Obtrectation, ôb-trêk-tâ'shûn *s.* detraction
- Obtrude, ôb-trôdd' *v. a.* to thrust in by force
- Obtruder, ôb-trôdd'ûr *s.* one that obtrudes
- Obtrusion, ôb-trôd'shûn *s.* the act of obtruding
- Obtrusive, ôb-trôd'siv *a.* inclined to force one's self or any thing else upon others
- Obtund, ôb-tund' *v. a.* to blunt, to dull, to deaden
- Obtuse, ôb-tûse' *a.* not pointed, not acute
- Obtuseness, ôb-tûse'nês *s.* bluntness
- Obvert, ôb-vêrt' *v. a.* to turn towards
- Obviate, ôb've-âte' *v. a.* to meet in the way, to prevent [ed]
- Obvious, ôb've-ûs *a.* open; easily discovered
- Obviously, ôb've-ûs-lê *ad.* evidently
- Obviousness, ôb've-ûs-nês *s.* state of being evident or apparent
- Occasion, ôk-kâ'zhûn *s.* occurrence, incident; convenience; casual exigence
- Occasion, ôk-kâ'zhûn *v. a.* to cause; to influence [casual]
- Occasional, ôk-kâ'zhûn-âl *a.* incidental
- Occaecation, ôk-sê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of blinding
- Occident, ôk'sê-dênt *s.* the west
- Occidental, ôk-sê-dên'tâl *a.* western [head]
- Occiput, ôk'sê-pît *s.* the hinder part of the
- Occlude, ôk-klûde' *v. a.* to shut up [up]
- Occlusion, ôk-klû'zhûn *s.* the act of shutting
- Occult, ôk-kâl't' *a.* secret, hidden
- Occultation, ôk-kâl-tâ'shûn *s.* the time that a star or planet is hidden from our sight
- Occupancy, ôk'kû-pân-sê *s.* the act of taking possession [session of any thing]
- Occupant, ôk'kû-pânt *s.* he that takes pos-

uór, nói—tábe, táb, búll—dñ—pòund—thin, rñis.

Occupation, ók-kú-pá'shún <i>s.</i> employment, business ; trade, vocation	Oesophagus, é-sóf-fá-gús <i>s.</i> the gullet
Occupier, ók'kú-pl-ár <i>s.</i> a possessor	Of, óv <i>prep.</i> concerning
Occupy, ók'kú-pl <i>v. a.</i> to possess	Off, óf <i>ad.</i> signifying distance, absence or departure, disappointment
Occur, ók-kúr' <i>v. n.</i> to appear here and there ; to happen	Off, óf <i>int.</i> depart !
Occurrence, ók-kúr-rénse <i>s.</i> incident, accidental event	Off, óf <i>prep.</i> not on ; distant from
Ocean, ó'shún <i>s.</i> the main, the great sea	Ofal, óf-fál <i>s.</i> waste meat ; coarse flesh refuse [pleasure given ; anger]
Oceanick, ó-shé-án'ík <i>a.</i> pertaining to the ocean	Offence, óf-fénse' <i>s.</i> crime ; injury ; dis-
Ocellated, ó-sél-lá-téd <i>a.</i> resembling the eye	Offenceless, óf-fénse'lés <i>a.</i> innocent
Öchimy, ók'kè-mè <i>s.</i> a base metal	Offend, óf-fénd' <i>v. a.</i> to make angry ; to transgress [gressor]
Ochre, ó'khr <i>s.</i> a kind of earth	Offender, óf-fén'dúr <i>s.</i> a criminal, a trans-
Ochreous, ó'krè-hs <i>a.</i> consisting of ochre	Offensive, óf-fén-sív <i>a.</i> displeasing ; injurious
Octagon, ók'tá-gón <i>s.</i> a figure consisting of eight sides and angles	Offensively, óf-fén-sív-lé <i>ad.</i> mischievously, injuriously
Octagonal, ók-tág-gó-nál <i>a.</i> having eight angles and sides [angles]	Offensiveness, óf-fén-sív-nés <i>s.</i> injuriousness
Octangular, ók-táng-gú-lár <i>a.</i> having eight angles	Offer, óf-fár' <i>v. a.</i> to present ; to sacrifice ; to bid ; to propose
Octave, ók'táve <i>s.</i> the eighth day after some festival ; an interval of eight sounds	Offer, óf-fár <i>s.</i> proposal ; price bid ; attempt
Octavo, ók-tá'vò <i>a.</i> a book is said to be in octavo when a sheet is folded into eight leaves	Offering, óf-fár-ring <i>s.</i> a sacrifice
Octennial, ók-tén-nè-ál <i>a.</i> happening every eighth year [year]	Offertery, óf-fér-túr-é <i>s.</i> the thing offered, the act of offering
October, ók-tó'búr <i>s.</i> the tenth month of the year	Office, óf-fis <i>s.</i> a publick charge or employment ; business ; place where business is transacted [publick ; a commander]
Octuple, ók-tú-pl <i>a.</i> eightfold	Officer, óf-fé-súr <i>s.</i> a man employed by the office
Ocular, ók'kú-lár <i>a.</i> known by the eye	Official, óf-fish'ál <i>a.</i> pertaining to a publick charge [ing to office]
Oculist, ók'kú-llst <i>s.</i> one who professes to cure distempers of the eyes [unlikely]	Officially, óf-fish'ál-é <i>ad.</i> in a manner belonging to office
Odd, ód <i>a.</i> not even ; particular ; strange ;	Officiate, óf-fish'é-áte <i>v. n.</i> to discharge an office, to perform an office for another
Oddly, ód'lé <i>ad.</i> not evenly ; strangely, particularly	Officious, óf-fish'ús <i>a.</i> over-forward [ness]
Oddness, ód'nés <i>s.</i> the state of being not even ; strangeness, particularity	Officiousness, óf-fish'ús-nés <i>s.</i> over-forwardness
Odds, ódz <i>s.</i> inequality ; superiority ; quarrel, debate, dispute	Offing, óf-fing <i>s.</i> the act of steering to a distance from the land
Ode, óde <i>s.</i> a lyric poem [inable]	Offset, óf-sét <i>s.</i> shoot of a plant
Odious, ó'dè-ús <i>a.</i> hateful, detestable, abominable	Offscouring, óf-skóúr'ing <i>s.</i> recrement, part rubbed away in cleaning any thing
Odiousness, ó'dè-ús-nés <i>s.</i> hatefulness	Offspring, óf-spring <i>s.</i> children ; production of any kind [ing]
Odium, ó'dè-úm <i>s.</i> invidiousness [fumed]	Offuscation, óf-fús-ká'shún <i>s.</i> act of darkening
Odoriferous, ó-dò-rif-fér-ús <i>a.</i> fragrant, perfumed	Of, óf }
Odoriferousness, ó-dò-rif-fér-ús-nés <i>s.</i> sweetness of scent	Often, óf-fn } <i>ad.</i> frequently, many times
Odorous, ó'dúr-ús <i>a.</i> fragrant, perfumed	Ogee, ó-jéé' <i>s.</i> a sort of moulding in architecture [in fondness]
Odour, ó'dúr <i>s.</i> scent, whether good or bad	Ogle, ó'gl <i>v. a.</i> to view with side glances, as
Odiumical, ók-ú-rén-nè-kál <i>a.</i> general	Oglio, ó'lé-ò <i>s.</i> a medley [surprise]
Oeliad, é-ll'yáó' <i>s.</i> a glance, token of the eye	Oh, ó <i>int.</i> an exclamation denoting pain or
	Oil, óil <i>s.</i> the juice of olives ; grease, &c.

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—plue, pln—nò, môve,

- Oil**, ôil *v. a.* to smear or lubricate with oil
Oiliness, ôil'lè-nès *s.* unctuousness, greasiness [and pickles]
- Oilman**, ôil'mân *s.* one who trades in oils
Oily, ôil'è *a.* consisting of oil
Ointment, ôint'mènt *s.* unguent
- Old**, ôld *a.* past the middle of life; of long continuance; ancient; long practised
Oldfashioned, ôld-fâsh'ând *a.* formed according to obsolete custom
Oldness, ôld'nès *s.* antiquity
Oleaginous, ô-lè-âd'jîn-ûs *a.* oily, unctuous
Olfactory, ôl-fâk'tûr-è *a.* having the sense of smelling
- Oligarchy**, ôl'lè-gâr-kè *s.* a form of government which places the supreme power in a small number, aristocracy
- Olio**, ô-lè-ò *s.* a mixture, a medley
Olive, ôl'lv *s.* a plant producing oil, the emblem of peace [Greek alphabet]
- Omega**, ô-mè-gâ *s.* the last letter of the
Omelet, ôm'lèt *s.* a kind of pancake made with eggs [nostick]
- Omen**, ô'mèn *s.* a sign good or bad, a prognostic
Omentum, ô-mèn'tûm *s.* the call, the double membrane spread over the entrails
- Ominous**, ôm'mîn-ûs *a.* foreshowing ill
Ominousness, ôm'mîn-ûs-nès *s.* the quality of being ominous
- Omission**, ô-mîsh'ûn *s.* neglect of duty
Omit, ô-mît' *v. a.* to leave out, not to mention
- Omnifarious**, ô-n-nè-fâ-rè-ûs *a.* of all kinds
Omniferous, ôm-nîf'fèr-ûs *a.* all-bearing
Omnifick, ôm-nîf'fîk *a.* all-creating
Omnigenous, ôm-nîd'jè-nûs *a.* consisting of all kinds
- Omnipotence**, ôm-nîp'pò-tènsè }
Omnipotency, ôm-nîp'pò-tèn-sè } *s.* almighty power, unlimited power
- Omnipotent**, ôm-nîp'pò-tènt *a.* almighty
Omnipresence, ôm-nè-prèz'ènsè *s.* ubiquity, unbounded presence
Omnipresent, ôm-nè-prèz'ènt *a.* present in every place [knowledge]
- Omniscience**, ôm-nîsh'è-ènsè *s.* boundless
Omniscient, ôm-nîsh'è-ènt *a.* knowing without bounds
- Omnivorous**, ôm-nîv'vò-rûs *a.* all-devouring
- On**, ôn *prep.* no'ing addition or accumulation, state of progression, dependence or reliance, the motive or occasion of any thing, the time at which any thing happens
- On**, ôn *ad.* forward [agement]
On, ôn *int.* a word of incitement or encouragement
Once, wûnsè *ad.* one time; formerly
One, wûn *a.* less than two, single; any, particularly one
One, wûn *s.* a single person; the first hour the same thing; concord
One-eyed, wûn'ide *a.* having only one eye
Oneirocritick, ô-nî-rò-krit'k *s.* an interpreter of dreams [being one]
Oneness, wûn'nès *s.* unity; the quality of
Operate, ôp'nèr-râte *v. a.* to load, to burthen
Operation, ôp-nèr-â'shûn *s.* the act of loading
Onerous, ôp'nèr-ûs *a.* burthensome
Onion, ôn'yân *s.* a plant
Only, ône'lè *a.* single
Only, ône'lè *ac.* simply, singly
Onset, ôn'sèt *s.* attack, assault
Ontologist, ôn-tòl'lò-jîst *s.* a metaphysician
Ontology, ôn-tòl'lò-jè *s.* metaphysics
Onward, ôn'wârd *ad.* forward, progressively
Onyx, ô-nîks *s.* a semipellucid gem
Ooze, ôoze *s.* soft mud; slime
Ooze, ôoze *v. n.* to run gently
Oozy, ôô'zè *a.* miry, muddy
Opacate, ô-pâ'kâte *v. n.* to shade, to darken
Opacity, ô-pâs'sè-tè *s.* cloudiness
Opacous, ô-pâ'kûs *a.* dark, obscure
Opal, ô-pâl *s.* a precious stone
Opaque, ô-pâke *a.* not transparent, dark
Open, ôpn *v. a.* to unclose; to divide; to disclose
Open, ôpn *a.* unclosed; apparent; sincere
Openeyed, ôpn'ide *a.* vigilant, watchful
Openhanded, ôpn-hând'èd *a.* generous, liberal [candid]
Openhearted, ôpn-hârt'èd *a.* generous
Opening, ôpn'îng *s.* aperture, breach; dawn
Openly, ôpn-lè *ad.* publicly, plainly
Openness, ôpn-nès *s.* plainness, clearness
Opera, ôp'pèr-râ *s.* a poetical fiction, represented by vocal and instrumental music
Operant, ôp'pèr-rânt *a.* active [sick]
Operate, ôp'pèr-âte *v. n.* to act, to have agency

ör, nö, rube, töb, böll—öll—pönd—äm, this.

Operation, öp-pär-rä'shön *s.* agency, production of effects, influence
 Operative, öp-pär-rä-tiv *a.* efficient
 Operator, öp-pär-rä-tör *s.* one that performs any act of the hand
 Operose, öp-pär-röse' *a.* laborious [eye
 Ophthalmick, öp-thäl'mik *a.* relating to the
 Ophthalmy, öp-thäl-mé *s.* a disease of the eyes [sleep
 Opiate, öp-pé'ät *s.* a medicine that causes
 Opine, ö-plne' *v. n.* to think, to judge
 Opiniative, ö-pin'yé-ä-tiv *a.* stiff in a pre-conceived notion
 Opinion, ö-pin'yün *s.* persuasion of the mind without proof; judgment, notion
 Opinionated, ö-pin'yün-ä-téd *a.* attached to certain opinions [conceived notions
 Opiniative, ö-pin'yün-nä-tiva *fond of pre-*
 Opinionist, ö-pin'yün-nist *s.* one fond of his own notions
 Opium, öp-pé-üm *s.* a medicine used to promote sleep [habitant of a town
 Oppidan, öp-pé-dän *s.* a townsman, an inhabitant
 Oppilation, öp-pé-lä'shön *s.* obstruction
 Opponent, öp-pö'nént *a.* opposite, adverse
 Opponent, öp-pö'nént *s.* antagonist, adversary
 Opportune, öp-pör-tüne' *a.* seasonable [sary
 Opportune, öp-pör-tüne' *le ad.* seasonably
 Opportunity, öp-pör-tü-né-té *s.* fit place, time, convenience [resist
 Oppose, öp-pöze' *v. a.* to act against; to oppose
 Opposeless, öp-pöze'lés *a.* irresistible
 Opposer, öp-pö-zör *s.* one that opposes, an antagonist [trary
 Opposite, öp-pö-zit *a.* placed in front; con-
 Opposite, öp-pö-zit *s.* adversary, opponent
 Opposition, öp-pö-zish'ön *s.* situation so as to front something opposed; hostile resistance; contrariety of interest
 Oppress, öp-prés' *v. a.* to crush by hardship
 Oppression, öp-présh'ön *s.* cruelty, severity; calamity [overwhelming
 Oppressive, öp-prés'siv *a.* cruel; inhuman
 Oppressor, öp-prés'sör *s.* one who harasses others with unjust severity
 Opprobrious, öp-prö'bré-äs *a.* reproachful, disgraceful [proachfulness
 Opprobriousness, öp-prö'bré-äs-nés *s.* reproachfulness
 Oppugn, öp-püne' *v. a.* to oppose, to resist
 Oppugnancy, öp-püg'nän-sé *s.* opposition

Optative, öp-tä-tiv *a.* expressive of desire
 Optical, öp-té-käl *a.* relating to the science of opticks
 Optician, öp-tish'än *s.* one skilled in opticks
 Optick, öp-tik *a.* visual, relating to the science of vision [of sight
 Optick, öp'tik *s.* an instrument or organ
 Opticks, öp'tiks *s.* the science of vision
 Optimacy, öp-té-mä-sé *s.* nobility
 Optimism, öp-té-nizm *s.* the doctrine that every thing is ordered for the best [best
 Optimity, öp-tim'mé-té *s.* the state of being
 Option, öp'shön *s.* choice, election
 Opulence, öp-pö-lénse } *s.* wealth, afflu-
 Oppulency, öp-pö-lén-sé } ence
 Opulent, öp-pö-lént *a.* rich, wealthy
 Or, ö *conj.* a disjunctive particle
 Oracle, ö-rä-kl *s.* something delivered by supernatural wisdom; any person or place where certain decisions are obtained; one famed for wisdom
 Oracular, ö-räk'kü-lär } *a.* uttering oracles.
 Oraculous, ö-räk'kü-lüs }
 Oraculousness, ö-räk'kü-lüs-nés *s.* the state of being oracular [plication
 Oraison, ö-r're-zün *s.* prayer, verbal supplication
 Oral, ö-räl *a.* delivered by mouth
 Orally, ö-räl-lé *ad.* by mouth
 Orange, ö-r'rinje *s.* a well known fruit
 Orange, ö-r'rinje *a.* of the colour of an orange
 Orangery, ö-räwn'zhér-é *s.* plantation of oranges [ing to the laws of rhetoric
 Oration, ö-rä'shön *s.* a speech made according to the laws of rhetoric
 Orator, ö-rä-tär *s.* a publick speaker, a man of eloquence
 Oratorical, ö-r-ä-tör-äl *a.* rhetorical, florid
 Oratorical, ö-r-ä-tör-ré-käl *a.* befitting an orator
 Oratorio, ö-r-ä-tör-ré-d *s.* a kind of sacred drama, generally taken from the Scriptures, and set to musick
 Oratory, ö-rä-tör-é *s.* eloquence, rhetorical skill; a private place allotted for prayer
 Orb, örb *s.* sphere, orbicular body; wheel, circle [or children
 Orbation, ö-r-bä'shön *s.* privation of parents
 Orbed, { ö-r'béd } *a.* round, circular, orbicular
 Orbicular, ö-r-bik'kü-lär *a.* circular

Fâte, fûr, fêll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, ph—nô, môte,

- Orbit**, ôr'bit *s.* the line described by the revolution of a planet
- Orchard**, ôr'tshûrd *s.* a garden of fruit-trees
- Orchestra**, ôr'kês'trâ *s.* a part of the theatre appropriated to the musicians
- Orchestre**, ôr'kês-tûr *s.* the place where the musicians are set at a publick show
- Ordain**, ôr-dâne' *v. a.* to appoint, to decree; to establish; to invest with sacerdotal power
- Ordeal**, ôr'dê-âl *s.* a trial by fire or water
- Order**, ôr'dôr *s.* method; regularity; mandate; rule; regular government; a rank or class; a religious fraternity
- Order**, ôr'dôr *v. a.* to regulate, to adjust, to conduct; to command [thodicalness]
- Orderliness**, ôr'dôr-lê-nês *s.* regularity, method
- Orderly**, ôr'dôr-lê *a.* methodical; well regulated
- Orderly**, ôr'dôr-lê *ad.* methodically, regularly
- Ordinal**, ôr'dê-nâl *s.* a ritual, a book containing orders
- Ordinance**, ôr'dê-nânse *s.* law, rule, prescription
- Ordinarily**, ôr'dê-nâ-rê-lê *ad.* according to established rules; commonly
- Ordinary**, ôr'dê-nâ-rê *s.* established judge of ecclesiastical causes; settled establishment; a place of eating established at a certain price
- Ordinate**, ôr'dê-nâte *a.* regular, methodical
- Ordination**, ôr'dê-nâ'shûn *s.* established order or tendency; the act of investing any man with sacerdotal power
- Ordnance**, ôrd'nânse *s.* cannon, great guns
- Ordnance**, ôr'dân-nânse *s.* disposition of figures in a picture
- Ordure**, ôr'jûre *s.* dung, filth
- Ore**, ôre *s.* metal unrefined
- Organ**, ôr'gân *s.* natural instrument; an instrument of musick
- Organical**, ôr-gân'ne-kâl }
Organick, ôr-gân'nik } *a.* instrumental
- Organism**, ôr'gân-nîzm *s.* organical structure
- Organist**, ôr'gân-nîst *s.* one who plays on the organ
- Organization**, ôr-gân-nê-zâ'shûn *s.* construction in which the parts are so disposed as to be subservient to each other
- Organize**, ôr'gân-nîze *v. a.* to construct so as that one part co-operates with another
- Organlost**, ôr-gân-lôst *s.* the lost where the organ stands
- Orgasm**, ôr'gâzm *s.* sudden vehemence
- Orgies**, ôr'jêze *s.* frantick revels [era]
- Orient**, ôr'ê-ânt *a.* rising as the sun; east
- Oriental**, ôr'ê-ân'tâl *a.* eastern
- Oriental**, ôr'ê-ân'tâl *s.* an inhabitant of the eastern parts of the world [ration]
- Orifice**, ôr'rê-fîs *s.* any opening or perforation
- Origin**, ôr'rê-jîn }
Original, ô-rid'jê-nâl } *s.* beginning, first existence; fountain; first copy; descent
- Original**, ô-rid'jê-nâl *a.* primitive, pristine, first
- Originally**, ô-rid'jê-nâl-lê *ad.* primarily
- Originalness**, ô-rid'jê-nâl-nês *s.* quality of being original
- Originary**, ô-rid'jê-nâ-rê *a.* productive; primitive [existence]
- Originate**, ô-rid'jê-nâte *v. a.* to bring into existence
- Origination**, ô-rid'jê-nâ'shûn *s.* the act of bringing into existence
- Orison**, ôr'rê-zûn *s.* a prayer, a supplication
- Ornament**, ôr'nâ-mênt *s.* embellishment, decoration [ishment]
- Ornamental**, ôr'nâ-mên'tâl *a.* giving embellishment
- Ornamented**, ôr'nâ-mên-têd *a.* embellished, bedecked
- Ornate**, ôr'nâte *a.* bedecked, decorated, fine
- Orphan**, ôr'fan *s.* a child who has lost father or mother, or both
- Orphan**, ôr'fan *a.* bereft of parents
- Orpiment**, ôr'pê-mênt *s.* a kind of mineral, yellow arsenick [ment]
- Orrery**, ôr'rê-rê *s.* an astronomical instrument
- Orthodox**, ôr'thò-dôks *a.* sound in opinion and doctrine [opinion and doctrine]
- Orthodoxy**, ôr'thò-dôk-sê *s.* soundness in opinion
- Orthopist**, ôr'thò-ê-pîst *s.* one who is skilled in orthoepy [ciation of words]
- Orthoepy**, ôr'thò-ê-pê *s.* the right pronouncing
- Orthogon**, ôr'thò-gôn *s.* a rectangled figure
- Orthographer**, ôr'thò'grâf'sûr *s.* one who spells according to the rules of grammar
- Orthographical**, ôr'thò'grâf'fê-kâl *a.* rightly spelled; relating to the spelling
- Orthographically**, ôr'thò'grâf'fê-kâl-lê *ad.* according to the rules of spelling
- Orthography**, ôr'thò'grâf'ê *s.* the art or practice of spelling

nor, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—ól—pónd—thin, thin.

- Orbitre, ór'tiv** *a.* relating to the rising of a planet
- Orts, ór'ts** *s.* refuse, that which is left
- Oscillation, ós-sil-lá'shún** *s.* the act of moving like a pendulum
- Oscitancy, ós-sé-tán-sé** } the act of
- Oscitation, ós-sé-tá'shún** } yawning
- Osier, ó'zhér** *s.* a tree of the willow kind
- Ossicle, ós'sik-kl** *s.* a small bone
- Ossification, ós-sé-fé-ká'shún** *s.* change of carneous into bony substance
- Ossify, ós'sé-sí** *v. a.* to change into bone
- Ostensible, ós-tén'sé-bl** *a.* apparent
- Ostentation, ós-tén-tá'shún** *s.* outward show, appearance; ambitious display
- Ostentatious, ós-tén-tá'shús** *a.* boastful, vain, fond of show [ity, boastfulness]
- Ostentatiousness, ós-tén-tá'shús-nés** *s.* vanity
- Osteology, ós-té-ól-ló-jé** *s.* a description of the bones [horses at an inn]
- Ostler, ós'lár** *s.* the man who takes care of
- Ostrich, ós'tritsh** *s.* the largest of birds
- Other, ó'th'ór** *pron.* not the same, different
- Otherwise, ó'th'ór-wíse** *ad.* in a different manner; in other respects
- Otter, ó'tár** *s.* an amphibious animal
- Ought, ówt** *s.* any thing, not nothing
- Ought, ówt** *verb imperfect*; to be obliged by duty; to be fit, to be necessary
- Ounce, óúns** *s.* a weight; a lynx
- Our, óúr** *pron. pass.* pertaining to us
- Ourselves, óúr-sélvz** *recip. pron.* we, not others
- Oust, óúst** *v. a.* to vacate, to take away
- Out, óút** *ad.* not within; not at home; in a state of extinction; to the end; loudly; in an error; at a loss [or expulsion]
- Out, óút** *int.* an expression of abhorrence
- Outact, óút-ákt'** *v. a.* to do beyond
- Outbalance, óút-bál'láns** *v. a.* to outweigh
- Outbid, óút-bíd'** *v. a.* to overpower by bidding a higher price [voyage]
- Outbound, óút'bóúnd** *a.* destined to a distant
- Outbrave, óút-bráve'** *v. a.* to bear down
- Outbrazen, óút-brá'zn** *v. a.* to bear down with impudence
- Outcast, óút-kást** *s.* exile, one expelled
- Outcry, óút'krí** *s.* cry of vehemence or distress
- Outdo, óút-dó** *v. a.* to excel, to surpass
- Outermost, óút'tár-móst** *a.* remotest from the midst
- Outfly, óút-flí'** *v. a.* to leave behind in flight
- Outgate, óút-gáte'** *s.* an outlet
- Outgive, óút-gíw'** *v. a.* to surpass in giving
- Outgo, óút-gó'** *v. a.* to surpass, to excel
- Outgrow, óút-gró'** *v. a.* to surpass in growth
- Outlandish, óút-lánd'ish** *a.* foreign
- Outlaw, óút'láw** *s.* one excluded from the benefit of the law; a plunderer
- Outlaw, óút'láw** *v. a.* to deprive of the benefits and protection of the law
- Outlawry, óút'láw-ré** *s.* a decree by which any man is deprived of the protection of the law
- Outleap, óút-lépe'** *v. a.* to pass by leaping
- Outlet, óút'lét** *s.* passage outwards
- Outline, óút'líne** *s.* contour; extremity
- Outlive, óút-lív'** *v. a.* to survive [measure]
- Outmeasure, óút-mézh ure** *v. s.* to exceed in
- Outnumber, óút-núm'bár** *v. a.* to exceed in number [middle]
- Outmost, óút'móst** *a.* remotest from the
- Outparish, óút-pár-rish** *s.* parish not lying within the walls [value set upon it]
- Outprize, óút-príze'** *v. a.* to exceed in the
- Outrage, óút-rádje** *v. a.* to injure violently or contumeliously
- Outrage, óút-rádje** *s.* open violence
- Outrageous, óút-rá'jús** *a.* violent, exorbitant; excessive; atrocious [lence]
- Outrageousness, óút-rá'jús-nés** *s.* fury, violence
- Outreach, óút-réetsh'** *v. a.* to go beyond
- Outright, óút-rite'** *ad.* immediately, completely
- Outroar, óút-róre'** *v. a.* to exceed in roaring
- Outroot, óút-róót'** *v. a.* to extirpate [ning]
- Outrun, óút-rán'** *v. a.* to leave behind in running
- Outsail, óút-sále'** *v. a.* to leave behind in sailing
- Outshine, óút-shíne'** *v. a.* to excel in lustre
- Outside, óút'síde** *s.* superficies, surface, external part
- Outsit, óút-sít'** *v. a.* to sit beyond the time
- Outstretch, óút-strétsh'** *v. a.* to extend, to spread out
- Outstrip, óút-stríp'** *v. a.* to leave behind
- Outswear, óút-swáre'** *v. a.* to overpower by swearing
- Outvie, óút-ví'** *v. a.* to exceed, to surpass

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nò, môve,

- Outvote, ôht-vôte' v. a.** to conquer by plurality of suffrages [in walking]
Outwalk, ôht-wâwk' n. a. to leave behind
Outward, ôht-wârd' a. external; extrinsic
Outward, ôht-wârd' ad. to foreign parts
Outwardly, ôht-wârd-lê' ad. externally; not sincerely [parts]
Outwards, ôht-wârdz' ad. towards the out-
Outweigh, ôht-wâ' v. a. to exceed in grav-
 ity; to preponderate [agem]
Outwit, ôht-wit' v. a. to overcome by strat-
Outwork, ôht-wûrk' s. the parts of a forti-
 fication next the enemy
Oval, ô'vâl' a. oblong [an egg]
Oval, ô'vâl' s. that which has the shape of
Ovarious, ô-vâ-rê-ô's' a. consisting of eggs
Ovary, ô-vâ-rê' s. that part of the body in
 which impregnation is formed
Ovation, ô-vâ'shûn' s. a lesser triumph
 among the Romans [fire to bake bread]
Oven, ô'vvn' s. an arched cavity heated with
Over, ô'vûr' prep. above; across
Over, ô'vûr' ad. above the top; more than
 a quantity assigned; from side to side;
 from one to another; from a country
 beyond the sea; on the surface; com-
 pletely; with repetition, in a great de-
 gree [enough]
Over-act, ô-vûr-âkt' v. a. to act more than
Over-balance, ô-vûr-bâl-lânse' v. a. to weigh
 down, to preponderate
Over-bear, ô-vûr-bâre' v. a. to repress, to
 subdue [equivalent]
Over-bid, ô-vûr-bid' r. a. to offer more than
Over-blow, ô-vûr-blô' v. a. to drive away
 as clouds before the wind [the ship]
Over-board, ô'vûr-bôrd' ad. off or out of
Over-burden, ô-vûr-bûr'dn' v. a. to load
 with too great a weight [far]
Over-carry, ô-vûr-kâr-rê' v. a. to carry too
Overcast, ô-vûr-kâst' v. a. to cloud, to
 darken
Over-charge, ô-vûr-tshârje' v. a. to op-
 press; to fill too full [charge]
Over-charge, ô'vûr-tshârje' s. too great a
Over-cloud, ô-vûr-klôûd' v. a. to cover with
 clouds [conquer]
Overcome, ô-vûr-kûm' v. a. to subdue, to
Over-count, ô-vûr-kôûnt' v. a. to rate above
 the true value
Overdo, ô-vûr-dôô' v. a. to do more than
 enough [hard, or beyond strength]
Over-drive, ô-vûr-drive' v. a. to drive too
Overflow, ô-vûr-flô' r. a. to fill beyond the
 brim; to overrun [ance]
Overflow, ô'vûr-flô' s. inundation; exuber-
Overflowing, ô-vûr-flô'ing' s. exuberance,
 copiousness [growth]
Over-growth, ô'vûr-grôth' s. exuberant
Over-head, ô-vûr-héd' ad. aloft, in the ze-
 nith, above [do not mean to be heard]
Over-hear, ô-vûr-hêre' r. a. to hear those who
Overjoy, ô-vûr-jôé' v. a. to transport, with
 too much joy
Overjoy, ô'vûr-jôé' s. transport, ecstasy
Overlarge, ô-vûr-lârje' a. larger than enough
Overlay, ô-vûr-lâ' v. a. to oppress by too
 much weight or power; to smother
Overleap, ô-vûr-lêpe' v. a. to pass by a jump
Overlive, ô-vûr-llv' v. a. to survive, to out-
 live [too much]
Overload, ô-vûr-lôde' v. a. to burden with
Overlong, ô-vûr-lông' a. too long
Overlook, ô-vûr-lôôk' v. a. to view from a
 higher place; to peruse; to neglect;
 to pass over unnoticed [powers]
Overmatch, ô'vûr-mâtsh' s. one of superior
Overmuch, ô-vûr-mûtsh' a. too much, more
 than enough [degree]
Overmuch, ô'vûr-mûtsh' ad. in too great a
Overnight, ô-vûr-nlê' s. the night before
Overpass, ô-vûr-pâs' v. a. to overlook, to
 omit [the price]
Overpay, ô-vûr-pâ' v. a. to reward beyond
Overplus, ô'vûr-plûs' s. surplus
Overpoise, ô-vûr-pôize' v. a. to outweigh
Overpower, ô-vûr-pôû'ûr' v. a. to oppress
 by superiority [high a price]
Overprize, ô-vûr-prize' v. a. to value at too
Overreach, ô-vûr-rêetsh' v. a. to deceive,
 to go beyond
Overroast, ô-vûr-rôst' v. a. to roast too much
Overrule, ô-vûr-rôûl' v. a. to influence with
 predominant power; to superintend;
 to supersede
Overrun, ô-vûr-rûn' v. a. to harass by in-
 cursions, to ravage; to overspread
Overseer, ô-vûr-sêé'ûr' s. a superintendent;
 an officer who has the care of the paro-
 chial provision for the poor

nôr, nô-t-tûbe, tâb, bûll—ôll—pôônd—thin, THIS.

- Overset**, ô-vâr-sêt' *v. a.* to turn the bottom upwards [darkness] belongs' [black cattle; a castrated bull Ox, ôks *s. plur.* oxen; the general name for Oxlip, ôks'lip *s.* the cowslip [and vinegar]
- Overshade**, ô-vâr-shâde' *v. a.* to cover with Oxycrate, ôks'ê-krate *s.* a mixture of water
- Overshadow**, ô-vâr-shâd'ô' *v. a.* to shelter Oxygen, ôks'ê-jên *s.* a quality generating [and honey]
- Overshoot**, ô-vâr-shôôt' *v. n.* to fly beyond the mark
- Oversight**, ô-vâr-sîte *s.* mistake, error
- Oversleep**, ô-vâr-slêep' *v. a.* to sleep too long
- Overslip**, ô-vâr-sllp' *v. a.* to pass undone; to neglect [over]
- Overspread**, ô-vâr-sprêd' *v. a.* to cover
- Overstock**, ô-vâr-stôk' *v. u.* to fill too full, to crowd [far]
- Overstrain**, ô-vâr-strâne' *v. a.* to stretch too
- Overt**, ô'vert *a.* open, publick
- Overtly**, ô'vert-lê *ad.* openly
- Overtake**, ô-vâr-tâke' *v. a.* to catch any thing by pursuit, to come up to something going before
- Overthrow**, ô-vâr-thrô' *v. a.* to turn upside down; to demolish; to defeat
- Overthrow**, ô-vâr-thrô' *s.* the state of being turned upside down; ruin; defeat
- Overtook**, ô-vâr-tôôk' *pret. and part. pass.* of *overtake* [excel, to surpass; to obscure]
- Overtop**, ô-vâr-tôp' *v. a.* to rise above; to
- Overture**, ô'ver-îshûre *s.* opening, disclosure; proposals; a piece of musick
- Overturn**, ô-vâr-tûrn' *v. a.* to throw down, to ruin; to conquer [high a price]
- Overvalue**, ô-vâr-vâl'lû' *v. a.* to rate at too
- Overweak**, ô-vâr-wêke' *a.* too weak, too feeble
- Overweigh**, ô-vâr-wâ' *v. a.* to preponderate
- Overweight**, ô-vâr-wâte *s.* preponderance
- Overwhelm**, ô-vâr-hwêlm' *v. a.* to crush
- Overwrought**, ô-vâr-râwt' *part.* laboured too much
- Overworn**, ô-vâr-wôrn' *part.* worn out
- Oviform**, ô've-fôrm *a.* having the shape of an egg [eggs]
- Oviparous**, ô-vîp'pâ-rûs *a.* bringing forth
- Owe**, ô *v. a.* to be indebted
- Owl**, ôûl } a bird that flies about in
- Owlet**, ôû'lêt } *s.* the night
- Own**, ône *s.* a word added to the possessive pronouns, My, Thy, His, Our, Your, Their [to avow]
- Own**, ône *v. a.* to acknowledge; to claim;
- Owner**, ô'nûr *s.* one to whom any thing
- PABULAR**, pâb'bû-lâr *a.* affording aliment or provender
- Pabulation**, pâb-bû-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of feeding, or procuring provender
- Pabulous**, pâb'bû-lûs *a.* alimental, affording aliment
- Pace**, pâse *s.* step; gait; amble
- Pace**, pâse *v. n.* to move on slowly
- Pacer**, pâ'sûr *s.* he that paces; a pad
- Pacification**, pâs-sê-sê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of making peace
- Pacificator**, pâs-sê-sê-kâ'tûr *s.* peacemaker
- Pacificatory**, pâ-sîf-sê-kâ-tûr-ê *a.* tending to make peace
- Pacifick**, pâ-sîf'fîk *a.* mild, gentle
- Pacifier**, pâs-sê-sî-ûr *s.* one who pacifies
- Pacify**, pâs-sê-sî *v. a.* to appease
- Pack**, pâk *s.* a large bundle; a due number of cards; a number of hounds hunting together; any great number
- Pack**, pâk *v. a.* to bind up for carriage
- Packer**, pâk'kûr *s.* one who binds up bales for carriage
- Packet**, pâk'kit *s.* a mail of letters
- Packhorse**, pâk'hôrse *s.* a horse of burden
- Packsaddle**, pâk'sâd-dl *s.* a saddle on which burdens are laid
- Packthread**, pâk'thrêd *s.* strong thread used in tying up parcels
- Pact**, pâkt } a bargain, a covenant
- Paction**, pâk'shûn } *s.*
- Pad**, pâd *s.* the road, a foot-path; an easy-paced horse; a robber that infests the roads on foot; a low soft saddle

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nô, nôve,

- Pail**, pâd v. n. to travel gently; to rob on foot; to beat a way smooth and level
- Paddle**, pâd'dl v. n. to row; to play in the water
- Paddle**, pâd'dl s. an oar, particularly that which is used by a single rower in a boat [a small enclosure for deer]
- Paddock**, pâd'dûk s. a great frog or toad
- Paddock**, pâd'lôk s. a hanging lock [lock]
- Paddock**, pâd'lôk v. a. to fasten with a padlock
- Pæan**, pé'an s. a song of triumph
- Pagan**, pâ'gân s. a heathen
- Pagan**, pâ'gân s. a heathenish
- Paganism**, pâ'gân-izm s. heathenism
- Page**, pâdje s. one side of the leaf of a book; a young boy attending on a great person [book]
- Page**, pâdje v. a. to mark the pages of a book
- Pagant**, pâd'jânt s. a statue in a show, a spectacle of entertainment
- Pagant**, pâd'jânt s. showy, pompous
- Pageantry**, pâd'jân-trê s. pomp, show
- Pagod**, pâ'gôd s. an Indian idol; the temple of the idol
- Pail**, pâle s. a wooden vessel [will hold]
- Pailful**, pâle'fâl s. the quantity that a pail will hold
- Pain**, pâne s. penalty; sensation of uneasiness [laborious]
- Painful**, pâne'fâl a. full of pain; afflictive
- Painfully**, pâne'fâl-lê ad. with great pain; laboriously [seriousness]
- Painfulness**, pâne'fâl-nês s. affliction; laboriousness
- Painless**, pâne'lês a. without pain [soon]
- Painstaker**, pânz'tâ-kûr s. a laborious person
- Painstaking**, pânz'tâ-king a. laborious, industrious [tion and colours]
- Paint**, pânt v. a. to represent by delineation
- Paint**, pânt s. colours representative of any thing; colours laid on the face
- Painter**, pântûr s. one who professes painting
- Painting**, pânt'ing s. the act of representing objects by delineation and colours, a picture [er; a couple]
- Pair**, pâre s. two things suiting one another
- Pair**, pâre v. a. to join in couples
- Palace**, pâl'lâs s. a royal house
- Palanquin**, pâl-'ân-kên' s. a kind of covered carriage, used in eastern countries, and supported on the shoulders of slaves
- Palatable**, pâl'lât-tâ-bl a. pleasing to the taste
- Palate**, pâl'lât s. the instrument of taste; mental relish [vileges]
- Palatine**, pâl'lâ-tîn a. possessing royal privilege
- Pale**, pâle a. wan, white of look; faint of lustre, dim
- Pale**, pâle s. an enclosure; a district or territory; the middle part of a scutch-eon
- Pale**, pâle v. a. to enclose with pales [wan]
- Palefaced**, pâle'fâste a. having the face pale
- Paleness**, pâle'nês s. wanness
- Palette**, pâll't s. the board on which a painter holds his colours
- Palfrey**, pâl'frê, or pâl'frê s. a small horse fit for ladies
- Palinode**, pâl'in-ôde } s. a recantation
- Palinody**, pâl'in-ô-de }
- Palisade**, pâl-lê-sâde' s. pales set by way of enclosure
- Palish**, pâle'ish a. somewhat pale
- Pall**, pâll s. a cloak or mantle of state covering thrown over the dead
- Pall**, pâll v. a. to make insipid or vapid; to dispirit; to cloy
- Pallet**, pâll'it s. a small mean bed
- Pallmall**, pêl'mêl' s. a play in which the ball is struck with a mallet through an iron ring
- Palliate**, pâll'le-âte v. a. to cover with excuse; to extenuate
- Palliation**, pâll-lê-'â-shôn s. extenuation, favourable representation [ting]
- Palliative**, pâll'le-'â-tiv s. something mitigating
- Pallid**, pâll'id a. pale, not high-coloured
- Palm**, pâm s. a tree; victory; inner part of the hand [hand]; to impose by fraud
- Palm**, pâm v. a. to conceal in the palm of the hand
- Palmer**, pâm'ôr s. a pilgrim
- Palmiferous**, pâl-mif'êr-ûs a. bearing palms
- Palmipede**, pâl'mê-pêde a. webbed-footed
- Palmistry**, pâl'mis-trê s. the cheat of foretelling fortunes by the lines in the palm
- Palmy**, pâ'mê a. bearing palms
- Palpability**, pâl-pâ-'bl'ê-tê s. quality of being perceivable to the touch
- Palpable**, pâl'pâ-bl a. gross; plain
- Palpableness**, pâl'pâ-bl-nês s. plainness, grossness

nór, nót—túbe, rúh, búll—óll—póund—tíán, thís.

- Palpably**, pá'pá-blé *ad.* grossly, plainly
Palpitate, pá'pé-táte *v. a.* to beat as the heart, to flutter [the heart]
Palpitation, pá'pé-tá'shún *s.* a panting of
Palsied, pá'zíd *a.* diseased with a palsy
Palsy, pá'sé *s.* a privation of the sense of feeling
Palter, pá'túr *v. n.* to shift, to dodge
Paltriness, pá'tré-nés *s.* the state of being
Paltry, pá'trú *a.* sorry, mean [paltry]
Pamper, pá'm'púr *v. a.* to glut, to feed with food [bound]
Pamphlet, pá'm'flét *s.* a small book
Pamphleteer, pá'm-flét-téer' *s.* a scribbler of small books [lock of a gun]
Pan, pán *s.* a kitchen vessel; part of the Panacea, pán-á-sé-á *s.* universal medicine
Pancake, pá'n'kake *s.* thin pudding baked in the frying pan
Panado, pá-ná-dó *s.* bread boiled in water
Pancreas, páng'kré-ás *s.* the sweetbread
Pancreatick, páng-kré-át'tík *a.* belonging to the pancreas
Pandect, pán'dékt *s.* a complete treatise
Pandemick, pán-dém'mík *a.* incident to a whole people
Pander, pán'dúr *s.* a pimp, a procurer
Pane, páne *s.* a square of glass
Panegyrick, pán-né-jér'rik *s.* an eulogy, an encomiastick piece
Panegyrist, pán-né-jér'rist *s.* one that writes praise, an encomiast [highly]
Panegyryze, pán'é-jé-ríze *v. a.* to praise
Panel, pán'níl *s.* a square inserted between other bodies; a schedule or roll, containing the names of such jurors as the sheriff provides to pass upon a trial
Pang, páng *s.* extreme pain [fear]
Panick, pán'ník *s.* a sudden and groundless
Pannel, pán'níl *s.* a kind of rustick saddle
Pannier, pán'yúr *s.* a basket
Panoply, pán'nó-plé *s.* complete armour
Pant, pánt *v. n.* to palpitate, to wish earnestly
Pant, pánt *s.* palpitation, motion of the heart
Pantaloön, pán-tá-lóön' *s.* a man's garment; a character in a pantomime
Pantheon, pán-thé-ón *s.* a temple of all the
Pantile, pán'tíle *s.* a gutter tile [gods]
Pantomime, pán'tó-míme *s.* a tale exhibited only in gesture and dumb show
Pantry, pán'tré *s.* the room in which provisions are repositied [for infants]
Pap, páp *s.* the nipple, a dug; food made
Papa, pá-pá' *s.* a fond name for father
Papacy, pá-pá-sé *s.* popedom
Papal, pá-pál *a.* belonging to the pope
Paper, pá'púr *s.* substance on which men write and print [made of paper]
Paper, pá'púr *a.* any thing slight or thin,
Paper, pá'púr *v. a.* to furnish with paper hangings
Papillary, páp'píl-à-ré *a.* having emulgent vessels, or resemblances of paps [popery]
Papist, pá'píst *s.* one that adheres to
Papistical, pá-pís'té-kál *a.* relating to the religion of papists
Pappy, páp'pé *a.* soft, succulent
Par, pár *s.* state of equality, equal value
Parable, pár-rá-blé *s.* a similitude [sections]
Parabola, pá-ráb'bó-lá *s.* one of the conick
Parabological, pár-rá-ból'lé-kál *a.* expressed by parable or similitude; having the nature or form of a parabola
Parabolically, pár-rá-ból'lé-kál *ad.* by way of parable; in the form of a parabola
Parade, pár-ráde' *s.* show; military order
Paradigm, pár-á-dím *s.* example
Paradisial, pár-á-dé-zí-á-kál *a.* suiting paradise, making paradise
Paradise, pár-rá-díse *s.* the garden of Eden; a place of felicity
Paradox, pár-rá-dóks *a.* a tenet contrary to received opinion [to now tenets]
Paradoxical, pár-á-dóks'é-kál *a.* inclined
Paradoxicalness, pár-á-dóks'é-kál-nés *s.* unreasonableness
Paragoge, pár-á-gó-jé *s.* a figure by which a letter or syllable is added to the end of a word
Paragon, pár-rá-gón *s.* a model, a pattern
Paragraph, pár-rá-gráf *s.* a distinct part of a discourse [a parallax]
Parallactick, pár-rál-lák'tík *a.* pertaining to
Parallax, pár-rál-láks *s.* the distance between the true and apparent place of any star
Parallel, pár-rál-lé *a.* extended in the same direction, and preserving the same distance; having the same tendency · equal

Pâte, pâ, râl, fâll, fât--nê, mêt--pîne, ph--nô, môve,

- Parallel, pâr-râl-lêl *s.* lines continuing their course, and still remaining at the same distance from each other; resemblance
- Parallelism, pâr-âl-lêl-lizm *s.* state of being parallel [lined quadrilateral figure]
- Parallelogram, pâr-â-lêl-lô-grâm *s.* a right-angled parallelogram
- Parallelopiped, pâr-â-lêl-lô-pl'pêd *s.* a prism whose base is a parallelogram
- Paralogism, pâr-râl-lô-jizm *s.* a false argument
- Paralogy, pâr-râl-lô-jê *s.* false reasoning
- Paralyze, pâr-â-lize *v. a.* to weaken, to deprive of strength as if struck with a palsy
- Paralytical, pâr-â-llt'tê-kâl }
Paralytick, pâr-â-llt'tik } *a.* palsied
- Paramount, pâr-â môunt' *a.* superior
- Paramount, pâr-â-môunt' *s.* the chief
- Paramour, pâr-râ-môor *s.* a lover or mistress
- Parapet, pâr-râ-pêt *s.* a wall breast high
- Paraphernalia, pâr-a-fêr-nâl-ê *s.* goods in the wife's disposal
- Paraphrase, pâr-râ-frâze *s.* a loose interpretation, an explanation in many words
- Paraphrase, pâr-râ-frâze *v. a.* to interpret with laxity of expression [ter]
- Paraphrast, pâr-râ-frâst *s.* a lax interpreter
- Paraphrastical, pâr-râ-frâs'tê-kâl *a.* not literal in interpretation
- Parasite, pâr-â-sitê *s.* one that frequents rich tables, and earns his welcome by flattery
- Parasitical, pâr-â-sit'tê-kâl *a.* flattering, wheedling [shade from the sun]
- Parasol, pâr-râ-sôle *s.* a small umbrella to protect from the sun
- Parboil, pâr-bôll *v. a.* to half boil
- Parcel, pâr-sil *s.* a small bundle; a part of the whole taken separately
- Parcel, pâr-sil *v. a.* to divide into portions
- Parch, pârtsh *v. a.* to burn slightly and superficially [the writer]
- Parchment, pârtsh'mênt *s.* skins dressed for parchment
- Pard, pârd *s.* the leopard
- Pardon, pâr'dn *v. a.* to excuse an offender; to forgive a crime; to remit a penalty
- Pardon, pâr'du *s.* forgiveness, or exemption from punishment
- Pardonable, pâr'dn-â-bl *a.* venial, excusable
- Pare, pâre *v. a.* to cut off extremities of the surface, to diminish
- Paregorick, pâr-ê-gôr'ik *a.* having the power in medicine to comfort, mollify, and assuage
- Parent, pâ-rênt *s.* a father or mother
- Parentage, pâr-rên-tâdjê *s.* extraction, birth
- Parental, pâ-rên-tâl *a.* becoming parents
- Parenthesis, pâ-rên'thê-sis *s.* a sentence so included in another sentence, as that it may be taken out, without injuring the sense of that which encloses it
- Parer, pâ-rûr *s.* an instrument to cut away the surface
- Parhelion, pâr-hê-lê-ôn *s.* a mock sun
- Parietal, pâ-rî-ê-tâl *a.* constituting the sides or walls [any thing, the rind]
- Paring, pâ-rîng *s.* that which is pared off
- Parish, pâ-rîsh *s.* the particular charge of a secular priest [ed by the parish]
- Parish, pâ-rîsh *a.* belonging to or maintaining
- Parishioner, pâ-rîsh'ôn-ûr *s.* one that belongs to the parish
- Parity, pâ-rê-tê *s.* equality, resemblance
- Park, pârk *s.* a piece of ground enclosed and stored with deer [mouth, to talk]
- Parley, pârlê *v. n.* to treat by word of mouth
- Parley, pârlê *s.* oral treaty, talk, conference
- Parliament, pâ-r'lê-mênt *s.* the assembly of the king, lords, and commons
- Parliamentary, pâ-r'lê-mên'tâ-rê *a.* pertaining to parliament
- Parlour, pâ-r'lûr *s.* a room in houses on the first floor, furnished for reception or entertainment [ish]
- Parochial, pâ-rô-kê-âl *a.* belonging to a parish
- Parody, pâ-rô-dê *s.* a kind of writing in which the words of an author or his thoughts are taken, and, by a slight change adapted to some new purpose
- Parody, pâ-rô-dê *v. a.* to copy by way of parody [rance]
- Parole, pâ-rôle' *s.* word given as an assurance
- Paroquet, pâ-rô-kwêt *s.* a small species of parrot [exacerbation of a disease]
- Paroxysm, pâ-rôk-sizm *s.* a fit, periodical
- Parricide, pâ-rê-sîdê *s.* one who destroys his father; the murder of a father
- Parricidal, pâ-rê-sî-dâl *a.* relating to parricide, committing parricide

- Parrot, pâr'ût s. a party-coloured bird
- Parry, pâr'rè v. n. to put by thrusts, to fence
- Parse, pâr'sè v. a. to resolve a sentence into the elements or parts of speech [frugal]
- Parsimonious, pâr-sè-mô'nè-ûs a. covetous
- Parsimoniousness, pâr-sè-mô'nè-ûs-i-ês s. a disposition to spare [reticence]
- Parsimony, pâr-sè-môn-è s. frugality, covetousness
- Parsley, pâr'slè s. a plant
- Parson, pâr'sû s. the priest of a parish; a clergyman; a preacher [parish]
- Parsonage, pâr'sû-âje s. the benefice of a parish
- Part, pâr't s. something less than the whole, a portion, a quantity taken from a larger quantity; side, party [separate]
- Part, pâr't v. a. to divide, to distribute; to separate
- Part, pâr't v. n. to be separated; to take leave; to part with, to resign
- Partable, pâr't-â-bl a. divisible, such as may be parted [thing; to participate]
- Partake, pâr-tâ-ke v. n. to have share of any thing
- Partaker, pâr-tâ-kûr s. a sharer, an associate [ground]
- Parterre, pâr-tâ-rè s. a level division of ground
- Partial, pâr'shâl a. inclined to favour one party; affecting only one part; not universal
- Partiality, pâr-shè-âl-lè-tè s. unequal judgment [or dislike]
- Partially, pâr-shâl-lè ad. with unjust favour
- Particpant, pâr-tis-sè-pânt a. sharing
- Participate, pâr-tis-sè-pâte v. n. to partake, to have share
- Participation, pâr-tis-sè-pâ-shûn s. the state of sharing something in common; distribution [nature of a participle]
- Participial, pâr-tè-sip-pè-âl a. having the nature of a participle
- Participle, pâr-tè-sip-pl s. a word partaking at once of the qualities of a noun and verb [greater substance]
- Particle, pâr-tè-kl s. any small portion of a substance
- Particular, pâr-tl 'û-lûr a. relating to single persons, not general; individual; odd
- Particular, pâr-tl 'û-lûr s. a single instance, a single point
- Particularity, pâr-tl-kû-lûr-è-tè s. private incident; something peculiar
- Particularize, pâr-tl-kû-lûr-ize v. a. to mention distinctly, to detail
- Particularly, pâr-tl-kû-lûr-lè ad. distinctly
- Partisan, pâr-tè-zân s. a kind of pike or halberd; the commander of a party
- Partition, pâr-tîsh-ûn s. the act of dividing, the state of being divided; division, separation, distinction
- Partition, pâr-tîsh-ûn v. a. to divide into distinct parts [degree]
- Partly, pâr'tlè ad. in some measure, in some degree
- Partner, pâr'tnûr s. partaker, sharer
- Partnership, pâr'tnûr-shîp s. joint interest or property; the union of two or more in the same trade
- Partridge, pâr'tridje s. a bird of game
- Parturient, pâr-tû-rè-ênt a. about to bring forth [being about to bring forth]
- Parturition, pâr-tshû-rîsh-ûn s. the state of bringing forth
- Party, pâr'tè s. a number of persons confederated; one of two litigants; a select assembly; a person distinct from, or opposed to, another; a detachment of soldiers [diversity of colours]
- Party-coloured, pâr'tè-kûl-lûrd a. having two or more colours
- Party-wall, pâr-tè-wâll' s. a wall that separates one house from the next
- Parvity, pâr've-tè s. littleness
- Paschal, pâs-kâl a. relating to the paschal festival; relating to Easter
- Pasquin, pâs'kwîn s. a lampoon
- Pasquinade, pâs-kwîn-âde } s. a lampoon
- Pass, pâs v. n. to go, to be progressive; to make way; to be spent; to be at an end; to be enacted; to become current; to occur; to exceed; to thrust; to omit
- Pass, pâs v. a. to go beyond; to go through; to spend time; to move hastily over; to transmit; to put an end to; to transcend; to admit; to enact a law; to impose fraudulently; to practise artfully
- Pass, pâs s. a narrow entrance; passage, road; thrust in fencing
- Passable, pâs-sâ-bl a. possible to be passed through or over; tolerable
- Passado, pâs-sâ-dô s. a push, a thrust
- Passage, pâs-sâj s. act of passing, journey; road; entrance or exit, liberty to pass; part of a book

Fâc, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pinc, pîn—nô, nôve,

- Passenger**, pàs'sin-jûr *s.* a traveller; one who hires in any vehicle the liberty of travelling [sions from external agents]
- Passible**, pàs'sè-bl *a.* susceptible of impressions
- Passibleness**, pàs'sè-bl-nês *a.* quality of receiving impressions from external agents
- Passing**, pàs'sing *part. a.* supreme, eminent; exceeding [rings immediately after death]
- Passingbell**, pàs'sing-bêl *s.* the bell which
- Passion**, pash'ûn *s.* anger, zeal, ardour; love; eagerness; the last suffering of the Redeemer [sion]
- Passionate**, pash'ûn-nât *a.* moved by passionately, pash'ûn-nât-lê *ad.* with desire, love, or hatred; angrily
- Passion-week**, pash'ûn-wêek' *s.* the week before Easter [suffering]
- Passive**, pàs'siv *a.* external; unresisting;
- Passively**, pàs'siv-lê *ad.* with a passive nature
- Passiveness**, pàs'siv-nês *s.* quality of receiving impressions from external agents; power of suffering
- Passover**, pàs'ô-vûr *s.* a Jewish festival
- Passport**, pàs'pòrt *s.* permission of egress
- Past**, pást *part. a.* not present, gone through
- Past**, pást *prep.* beyond in time; no longer capable of; out of reach of; farther than; above
- Paste**, pâste *s.* any thing mixed up so as to be viscous and tenacious; imitation of precious stones
- Paste**, pâste *v. a.* to fasten with paste
- Pasteboard**, pâste'bòrd *s.* a kind of coarse, thick, stiff paper
- Pastern**, pàs'tûrn *s.* the distance between the joint next the foot and the coronet
- Pastil**, pàs'tîl *s.* a roll of paste [of a horse]
- Pastime**, pàs'tîme *s.* sport, amusement
- Pastor**, pàs'tûr *s.* a shepherd, a clergyman who has the care of a flock
- Pastoral**, pàs'tûr-âl *a.* rural, imitating shepherds; relating to the care of souls
- Pastoral**, pàs'tûr-âl *s.* a poem relative to the incidents in a country life, a bucolic
- Pastry**, pâ'strê *s.* pies or baked paste [lick]
- Pastry-cook**, pâ'strê-kôôk *s.* one whose trade is to make and sell things baked in paste
- Pasturable**, pàs'tshô-râ-bl *a.* fit for pasture
- Pasturage**, pàs'tshô-râdje *s.* lands grazed by cattle [which cattle feed; education]
- Pasture**, pàs'tshûre *s.* food; ground on
- Pasty**, pàs'tê *s.* a pie of crust raised without a dish; a pie
- Pat**, pát *a.* convenient, exactly suitable
- Pat**, pát *s.* a light quick blow, a tap
- Pat**, pát *v. a.* to strike lightly, to tap
- Patch**, pátsh *v. a.* to cover with a piece sewed on; to mend clumsily
- Patch**, pátsh *s.* a piece sewed on to cover a hole; spot of black silk put on the face
- Patchwork**, pátsh'wûrk *s.* work made by sewing small pieces of different colours interchangeably together
- Pate**, pâte *s.* the head [of opening]
- Patefaction**, pát-tê-fâk'shûn *s.* act or state
- Patent**, pát'tênt, or pát'tênt *a.* open to the perusal of all; appropriated by letters patent [exclusive right or privilege]
- Patent**, pát'tênt *s.* a writ conferring some
- Patentee**, pát-tên-têe' *s.* one who has a patent
- Paternal**, pâ-têr'nâl *a.* fatherly; hereditary
- Path**, pâth *s.* way, road, tract [sions]
- Pathetic**, pâ-thêt'tîk *a.* affecting the passions
- Pathetically**, pâ-thêt'tê-kâl-lê *ad.* in such a manner as may strike the passions
- Pathless**, pâth'lês *a.* untrodden
- Pathos**, pâ'thôs *s.* passion, warmth, affection of mind [passed on foot]
- Pathway**, pâth'wâ *s.* a narrow way to be
- Patibulary**, pâ-tûb'bû-lâ-rê *a.* belonging to the gallows
- Patience**, pâ'shênsê *s.* endurance, the power of expecting long without rage or discontent, the power of supporting injuries without revenge
- Patient**, pâ'shênt *a.* having the quality of enduring; calm under pain or affliction
- Patient**, pâ'shênt *s.* a person diseased
- Patiently**, pâ'shênt-lê *ad.* without rage or affliction
- Patly**, pát'lê *ad.* commodiously, fitly
- Patriarch**, pâ-trê-ârk *s.* the father and ruler of a family; a bishop superior to archbishops [patriarchs]
- Patriarchal**, pâ-trê-ârk'kâl *a.* belonging to
- Patriarchate**, pâ-trê-ârk'kât *s.* a bishoprick superior to archbishopricks

môr, nô-t'chê, tsh, bôll—ôl—pôund—chin, vrits.

Patrician, pâ-trîsh'ân a. senatorial, noble
 Patrician, pâ-trîsh'ân s. a nobleman among
 the Romans [by inheritance
 Patrimonial, pâ-trê-mô-nê-âl a. possessed
 Patrimony, pâ-trê-mân-nê s. an estate pos-
 sessed by inheritance
 Patriot, pâ-trê-ô-t s. one whose ruling pas-
 sion is the love of his country [country
 Patriotism, pâ-trê-ô-t-izm s. love of one's
 Patrol, 'pâ-trôl' s. the act of going the
 rounds in a garrison; those that go the
 rounds [camp or garrison
 Patrol, pâ-trôl' v. a. to go the rounds in a
 Patron, pâ-trân s. one who countenances,
 supports, or protects [tion
 Patronage, pâ-trân-kje s. support, protec-
 Patronal, pâ-trô-nâl a. protecting, guarding
 Patroness, pâ-trân-ês s. a female that de-
 fends, countenances, or supports; a fe-
 male guardian saint [support
 Patronise, pâ-trô-nîze v. a. to protect, to
 Patronymick, pâ-trô-nim'mik s. a word
 expressing the name of an ancestor
 Patten, pâ-tîn s. a wooden clog with an
 iron ring [the beating of hail
 Patter, pâ-târ v. a. to make a noise like
 Pattern, pâ-târ-n s. the original proposed
 to imitation; a specimen
 Paucity, pâw'ê-tê s. fewness, smallness of
 number or quantity
 Paunch, pâush s. the belly
 Pauper, pâw'pâr s. a poor person
 Pause, pâws s. a stop; suspense; break
 Pause, pâws v. a. to wait, to stop; to de-
 liberate [to floor with stone
 Pave, pâve v. a. to lay with brick or stone,
 Pavement, pâvê'mênt s. stones or bricks
 laid on the ground
 Pavier, pâvê-yâr s. one who lays with stones
 Pavilion, pâ-vîl'yôn s. a tent
 Paw, pâw s. the foot of a beast
 Paw, pâw v. a. to strike with the fore foot;
 to handle roughly
 Pawn, pâwn v. a. to pledge
 Pawn, pâwn s. something given in pledge
 Pawnbroker, pâwn-brô-kûr s. one who
 lends money upon pledge [ward
 Pay, pâ s. a. to discharge a debt; to re-
 Pay, pâ s. wages, hire
 Payable, pâ-â-bl' a. due y to be paid

Paymaster, pâ-in-â-stâr s. one from whom
 wages or reward is received [reward
 Payment, pâ'mênt s. the act of paying; a
 Pea, pê s. a well known kind of pulse
 Peace, pêse s. respite from war; quiet;
 rest; silence
 Peace, pêse int. a word commanding silence
 Peaceable, pêse'â-bl' a. free from war,
 quiet; undisturbed [disposition to peace
 Peaceableness, pêse'â-bl-nês s. quietness,
 Peaceably, pêse'â-blê ad. without tumult
 Peaceful, pêse'fûl a. quiet; pacifick, mild
 Peacefully, pêse'fûl-tê ad. quietly; mildly,
 gently [from disturbance
 Peacefulness, pêse'fûl-nês s. quiet, freedom
 Peach, pêtsh s. a fruit-tree; the fruit
 Peachcoloured, pêtsh'kûl-lôrd a. of a co-
 lour like a peach [beauty of his feathers
 Peacock, pê'kôk s. a fowl eminent for the
 Peahen, pê'hên s. the female of a peacock
 Peak, pêke s. the top of a hill; the rising
 forepart of a head-dress
 Peal, pêle s. a succession of loud sounds,
 as of bells, thunder, or cannon [fruit
 Pear, pâre s. a well known fruit tree; the
 Pearl, pêrl s. a gem generated in the body
 of a testaceous fish [bling pearls
 Pearly, pêrl'ê a. abounding with or resem-
 Pearmain, pâre-mâne' s. an apple
 Peasant, pêz'zânt s. a hind, one whose bu-
 siness is rural labour
 Peasantry, pêz'zânt-rê s. peasants, rusticks
 Peashell, pê'shêl s. the husk that contains
 Pease, pêze s. food of peas [peas
 Peat, pête s. a species of turf used for fire
 Pebble, pêb'bl
 Pebblestone, pêb'bl-stône } s. a round
 hard stone; a sort of bastard gem
 Pebbly, pêb'blê a. full of pebbles
 Peccability, pêk-kâ-bl'ê-tê s. state of be-
 ing subject to sin
 Peccable, pêk'kâ-bl' a. incident to sin
 Peccadillo, pêk-kâ-dîl'lo s. a petty fault
 Peccancy, pêk'kân-sê s. bad quality
 Peccant, pêk'kânt a. criminal; ill-disposed
 Peck, pêk s. the fourth part of a bushel
 Peck, pêk v. a. to strike with the beak as a
 bird, to pick up food with the beak
 Pectoral, pêk'târ-âl a. belonging to the
 breast

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nô, môve,

- Pectoral**, pèk'tûr-âl *s.* a medicine proper to strengthen the breast and stomach
- Peculate**, pèk'kù-lâte *v. n.* to rob or defraud the publick [the publick]
- Peculation**, pèk-kù-lâ'shûn *s.* robbery of the publick [ticular, single]
- Peculator**, pèk-kù-lâ'tûr *s.* robber of the publick [ticular, single]
- Peculiar**, pèk-cù-lè-ûr *a.* appropriate, particularity
- Peculiarity**, pè-kù-lè-ûr-è-tè *v.* particularity
- Peculiarly**, pè-kù-lè-ûr-lè *ad.* particularly, singly [money]
- Pecuniary**, pè-kù-nè-ûr-è *a.* relating to
- Pedagogue**, pèd'dâ-góg *s.* a school-master; a pedant [gan]
- Pedals**, pèd'dâls *s.* the large pipes of an organ
- Pedant**, pèd'dânt *s.* a man vain of his knowledge [tious of learning]
- Pedantick**, pè-dân'tik *a.* awkwardly ostentation of needless learning
- Pedantry**, pèd'dân-trè *s.* awkward ostentation of needless learning
- Peddle**, pèd'dl *v. n.* to be busy about trifles
- Peddling**, pèd'dl-îng *a.* petty dealing
- Pedestal**, pèd-dès-tâl *s.* the lower member of a pillar, the basis of a statue
- Pedestrious**, pè-dès-trè-ûs *a.* going on foot
- Pedicle**, pèd'dè-kl *s.* the footstalk
- Pedigree**, pèd'dè-grè *s.* genealogy, lineage
- Pediment**, pèd'dè-mènt *s.* an ornament that finishes the fronts of buildings, and serves as a decoration over gates
- Pedler**, pèd'lûr *s.* one who travels the country with small commodities
- Pedlery**, pèd'lûr-è *a.* wares sold by pedlers
- Pedobaptism**, pèd-dò-hâp'tizm *s.* infant baptism [practises infant baptism]
- Pedobaptist**, pèd-dò-hâp'tist *s.* one that
- Peel**, pèel *v. a.* to decorticate, to flay
- Peel**, pèel *s.* the skia or thin rind of any thing; a thin board with a long handle, used by bakers
- Peep**, pèep *v. n.* to look slyly, or curiously
- Peep**, pèep *s.* first appearance; a sly look
- Peephole**, pèep'hòle *s.* a hole through which one may look without being discovered
- Peer**, pèer *s.* equal, one of the same rank; a nobleman [the body of peers]
- Peerage**, pèer'ldje *s.* the dignity of a peer
- Peeress**, pèer'ès *s.* the lady of a peer
- Peerless**, pèer'lès *a.* unquailed
- Peevish**, pèe'vish *a.* petulant, irritable
- Peevishness**, pèe'vish-nès *s.* irascibility, fretfulness [hole; the pin of an instrument]
- Peg**, pèg *s.* a piece of wood driven into a
- Peg**, pèg *v. a.* to fasten with a peg [sense]
- Pelf**, pèlf *s.* money; riches in an odious
- Pelican**, pèl'lè-kân *s.* a bird
- Pellet**, pèl'lit *s.* a little ball
- Pellicle**, pèl'lè-kl *s.* a thin skin
- Pellmell**, pèl-mèl' *ad.* confusedly [chequer]
- Pells**, pèlz *s.* an office belonging to the ex-
- Pellucid**, pèl-lù'sid *a.* clear, transparent
- Pellucidness**, pèl-lù'sid-nès *s.* transparency,
- Pelt**, pèlt *s.* skin, hide [clearness]
- Pelt**, pèlt *v. a.* to strike with something thrown; to throw
- Pelvis**, pèl'vis *s.* the lower part of the belly
- Pen**, pèn *s.* an instrument of writing; a small enclosure
- Pen**, pèn *v. a.* to coop, to shut up; to write
- Penal**, pè'nâl *a.* enacting punishment
- Penalty**, pèn'nâl-tè *s.* punishment, judicial infliction
- Penance**, pèn'nânse *s.* infliction suffered as an expression of repentance for sin
- Pence**, pènse *s.* the plural of Penny
- Pencil**, pèn'sil *s.* a small brush of hair, any instrument of writing without ink
- Pendant**, pèn'dânt *s.* a jewel hanging in the ear; any thing hanging by way of ornament
- Pendence**, pèn'dènse *s.* slopeness
- Pendency**, pèn'dèn-sè *s.* suspense
- Pendent**, pèn'dènt *a.* hanging
- Pending**, pènd'îng *a.* depending
- Pendulous**, pèn'jù-lûs *a.* hanging [hanging]
- Pendulosity**, pèn'jù-lûs-è-tè *s.* state of
- Pendulum**, pèn'jù-lûm *s.* part of a clock
- Penetrable**, pèn'nè-trâ-bl *a.* such as may be pierced; susceptible of impression
- Penetrability**, pèn'nè-trâ-bl-è-tè *s.* susceptibility of impression
- Penetrant**, pèn'nè-trânt *a.* having the power to pierce or enter
- Penetrate**, pèn'nè-trâte *v. a.* to pierce, to enter beyond the surface
- Penetration**, pèn'nè-trâ'shûn *s.* the act of entering into any body; sagacity
- Penetrative**, pèn'nè-trâ-tiv *a.* piercing subtle
- Penguin**, pèn'gwin *s.* a bird a fruit

nôr, nôt—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pônd—thin, THIS.

- Peninsula**, pên-in-'shô-lá *s.* a piece of land almost surrounded by the sea
- Peninsulated**, pên-in-'shô-lá-téd *a.* almost surrounded with water
- Penitence**, pên-né-tênsé *s.* repentance
- Penitent**, pên-né-tênt *a.* repentant, contrite
- Penitent**, pên-né-tênt *s.* one sorrowful for sin
- Penitential**, pên-né-tên'shál *a.* expressing penitence
- Penitentiary**, pên-né-tên'shâ-ré *s.* one who prescribes the rules and measures of penance; a penitent; place where penance is enjoined [pens]
- Penknife**, pên-nîfe *s.* a knife used to cut
- Penman**, pên'mân *s.* one who professes the art of writing; a writer
- Pennant**, pên'nânt *s.* a small flag
- Pennated**, pên'nâ-téd *a.* winged
- Penny**, pên-né *s.* a small coin, of which twelve make a shilling [money]
- Pennyless**, pên-né-lés *a.* poor, wanting
- Pennyroyal**, pên-né-rôé'âl *s.* an herb
- Pennyweight**, pên-né-wâte *s.* twenty-four grains Troy weight
- Pennyworth**, pên-né-wûrth *s.* as much as is bought for a penny, something advantageously bought
- Pensile**, pên'sîl *a.* hanging, suspended
- Pension**, pên'shûn *s.* an allowance made without an equivalent [by pensions]
- Pensionary**, pên'shûn-â-ré *a.* maintained
- Pensioner**, pên'shûn-ûr *s.* a dependant
- Pensive**, pên'sîv *a.* sorrowfully, thoughtful
- Pensively**, pên'sîv-lé *ad.* with melancholy
- Pensiveness**, pên'sîv-nés *s.* melancholy
- Pent**, pên't *part. pass. of pen*, shut up
- Pentachord**, pên'tâ-kôrd *s.* an instrument with five strings [sides]
- Pentadrous**, pên-tâ-é'drûs *a.* having five angles
- Pentagon**, pên'tâ-gôn *s.* a figure with five angles [gles]
- Pentagonal**, pên-tâg-ô-nâl *a.* having five angles
- Pentameter**, pên-tâm-mé-tûr *s.* a Latin verse of five feet [nered]
- Pentangular**, pên-tâng-gù-lâr *a.* five-cornered
- Pentateuch**, pên'tâ-tôke *s.* the five books of Moses [Jews]
- Pentecost**, pên'té-kôste *s.* a feast among the Jews
- Penthouse**, pên't'hôuse *s.* a shed hanging out alope from the wall
- Penultima**, pé-nôl'té-má *s.* the last syllable but one
- Penultimate**, pé-nôl'té-máte *a.* belonging to the last syllable but one [shadow]
- Penumbra**, pé-nûm-brá *s.* an imperfect shadow
- Penurious**, pé-nû-ré-ôé *a.* niggardly, sparing
- Penuriousness**, pé-nû-ré-ôé-nés *s.* parsimony
- Penury**, pé-nû-ré *s.* poverty, indigence
- People**, péé'pl *s.* a nation; the commonalty; men [tante]
- People**, péé'pl *v. a.* to stock with inhabitants
- Pepper**, pép'pâr *s.* an aromatick kind of grain
- Pepper**, pép'pâr *v. a.* to sprinkle with pepper; to mangle with shot or blows
- Peppercorn**, pép'pâr-kôrn *s.* any thing of inconsiderable value [nently hot]
- Peppermint**, pép'pâr-mînt *s.* mint emitted
- Peptick**, pép'tîk *a.* helping digestion [haps]
- Peradventure**, pé-râd-vên'tshûre *ad.* perhaps
- Perambulate**, pé-râm-bû-lâte *v. a.* to walk through [of passing through]
- Perambulation**, pé-râm-bû-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of passing through
- Perceivable**, pé-r-sé-vâ-bl *a.* perceptible
- Perceive**, pé-r-séve' *v. a.* to discover, to observe [tion]
- Perceptibility**, pé-r-sép-té-bîl'è-té *s.* perceptibility
- Perceptible**, pé-r-sép'té-bl *a.* such as may be known or observed [notion]
- Perception**, pé-r-sép'shûn *s.* consciousness
- Perceptive**, pé-r-sép'tîv *a.* having the power of perceiving
- Perch**, pértsh *s.* a fish; a bird's roost; a measure of five yards and a half
- Perch**, pértsh *v. n.* to sit or roost as a bird
- Perchance**, pé-r'tshânsé *ad.* perhaps
- Percolate**, pé-r'kô-lâte *v. a.* to strain
- Percolation**, pé-r'kô-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of straining [stroke]
- Percussion**, pé-r'kûsh'ûns *s.* the act of striking
- Percutient**, pé-r'kû'shênt *a.* striking
- Perdition**, pé-r'dîsh'un *s.* destruction, ruin, eternal death
- Perdue**, pé-r-dû' *ad.* close in ambush
- Perdurable**, pé-r'dû-râ-bl *a.* lasting, long continued [to live in foreign countries]
- Peregrinate**, pé-ré-gré-nâte *v. n.* to travel, to live in foreign countries
- Peregrination**, pé-ré-gré-nâ'shûn *s.* travel, abode in foreign countries

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—ping, pln—nô, nôve,

- Peregrine, pèr-rè-grîn *a.* foreign [tion]
 Peremption, pèr-èm'shôn *s.* crush, extirpation
 Peremptorily, pèr-rèm-tûr-rè-lè *ad.* absolutely, positively [tiveness, dogmatism]
 Peremptoriness, pèr-rèm-tûr-è-nès *s.* positiveness
 Peremptory, pèr-rèm-tûr-è *a.* dogmatical, absolute [the year]
 Perennial, pèr-èn-nè-âl *a.* lasting through
 Perennity, pèr-rèn-nè-tè *s.* quality of lasting through all seasons [inmaculate]
 Perfect, pèr-fèkt *a.* complete, consummate
 Perfect, pèr-fèkt *v. a.* to finish, to complete, to consummate [ing perfect]
 Perfection, pèr-fèkt'shôn *s.* the state of being perfect
 Perfective, pèr-fèkt'iv *a.* conducing to perfection [ly, exactly]
 Perfectly, pèr-fèkt-lè *ad.* totally, completely
 Perfectness, pèr-fèkt-nès *s.* completeness; virtue
 Perfidious, pèr-fid'yûs *a.* treacherous [ly]
 Perfidiously, pèr-fid'yûs-lè *ad.* treacherously
 Perfidiousness, pèr-fid'yûs-nès *s.* the quality of being perfidious [faith]
 Perfidy, pèr-fè-dè *s.* treachery; breach of faith
 Perforate, pèr-fô-râte *v. a.* to pierce with a tool, to bore [boring; hole]
 Perforation, pèr-fô-râ'shôn *s.* the act of boring
 Perforce, pèr-fôrse' *ad.* violently
 Perform, pèr-fôr'm' *v. a.* to execute, to do
 Performance, pèr-fôr'mânse *s.* completion of something designed any thing
 Performer, pèr-fôr'm'ûr *s.* one that performs
 Perfumate, pèr-frè-kâte *v. a.* to rub over
 Perfume, pèr-fûme' *s.* sweet odour, fragrance
 Perfume, pèr-fûme' *v. a.* to impregnate with sweet scent [perfumery]
 Perfumer, pèr-fû'mûr *s.* one who deals in perfumery
 Perfunctory, pèr-fûnk'tûr-è *a.* slight, careless, negligent [spread]
 Perfuse, pèr-fûze' *v. a.* to tincture, to overpour
 Perhaps, pèr-hâps' *ad.* peradventure
 Pericardium, pèr-è-kâr'dè-ûm *s.* a thin membrane covering the heart
 Pericranium, pèr-è-krà-nè-ûm *s.* the membrane that covers the skull
 Perigæe, pèr-è-jè } a point in the
 Perigeum, pèr-è-jè'ûm } heavens, where-
 in a planet is said to be in its least distance possible from the earth
- Perihelium, pèr-è-hè-lè-ûm *s.* that point of a planet's orbit wherein it is nearest the sun
 Peril, pèr-ril' *s.* danger, hazard, jeopardy
 Perilous, pèr-ril-ûs *a.* dangerous, hazardous
 Perilously, pèr-ril-ûs-lè *ad.* dangerously
 Period, pèr-è-dè *s.* a circuit; a stated number of years, a round of time; the end or conclusion; a complete sentence
 Periodical, pèr-è-dè-dè-kâl *a.* happening by revolution; regular [ted periods]
 Periodically, pèr-è-dè-dè-kâl-è *ad.* at stated periods
 Peripatetick, pèr-è-pâ-tèt'ik *s.* one of an ancient sect of philosophers; a follower of Aristotle
 Periphery, pèr-rif-sè-rè *s.* circumference
 Periphrasis, pèr-rif-frâ-sis *s.* circumlocution
 Peripneumony, pèr-lp-nû-mô-nè *s.* an inflammation of the lungs
 Perish, pèr-rish' *v. n.* to die, to come to nothing; to be lost eternally
 Perishable, pèr-rish-â-bl' *a.* liable to perish
 Perishableness, pèr-rish-â-bl-nès *s.* liability to decay
 Perjure, pèr-jûre' *v. a.* to forswear, to taint with perjury [falsely]
 Perjurer, pèr-jû-rûr *s.* one that swears falsely
 Perjury, pèr-jû-rè *s.* false oath
 Periwig, pèr-rè-wig' *s.* hair not natural
 Periwinkle, pèr-rè-wîn-klè *s.* a small shell-fish
 Perk, pèrk' *v. n.* to hold up the head with an affected briskness
 Permanence, pèr-mâ-nènsè }
 Permanency, pèr-mâ-nèn-sè } *s.* duration
 Permanent, pèr-mâ-nènt *a.* durable
 Permanently, pèr-mâ-nènt-lè *ad.* durably, lastingly
 Permansion, pèr-mân'shôn *s.* continuance
 Permeable, pèr-mè-â-bl' *a.* such as may be passed through
 Permeant, pèr-mè-ânt *a.* passing through
 Permission, pèr-mîsh'ûn *s.* allowance
 Permissive, pèr-mîs'siv *a.* granting liberty
 Permit, pèr-mît' *v. a.* to allow
 Permit, pèr-mît' *s.* a written permission from an excise officer for transporting goods from place to place [permission]
 Permittance, pèr-mît'ânse *s.* allowance
 Permutation, pèr-mû-tâ'shôn *s.* exchange

nêr, nôs, tshâ, tsh, bân—ôll—pôund—tshin, rnis.

Peracious, pèr-nîsh'ûs *a.* mischievous, destructive
Peraciously, pèr-nîsh'ûs-lê *ad.* destructively
Peraciousness, pèr-nîsh'ûs-nês *s.* destructiveness [of an oration
Peroration, pèr-ò-râ'shûn *s.* the conclusion
Perpend, pèr-pènd' *v. a.* to weigh in the mind, to consider attentively
Perpendicular, pèr-pèn-dîk'ù-lâr *a.* cutting at right angles
Perpendicular, pèr-pèn-dîk'ù-lâr *s.* a line crossing the horizon at right angles
Perpendicularity, pèr-pèn-dîk'ù-lâr-é-tê *s.* the state of being perpendicular
Perpension, pèr-pèn-shûn *s.* consideration
Perpetrate, pèr-pè-trâ-tê *v. a.* to commit
Perpetration, pèr-pè-trâ'shûn *s.* the act of committing a crime
Perpetual, pèr-pè'tshû-âl *a.* continual [ly
Perpetually, pèr-pè'tshû-âl-lê *ad.* constant
Perpetuate, pèr-pè'tshû-â-tê *v. a.* to make perpetual [futurity
Perpetuity, pèr-pè-tû-é-tê *s.* duration to all
Perplex, pèr-plêks' *v. a.* to entangle; to embarrass [element, intricacy
Perplexity, pèr-plêks'è-tê *s.* anxiety, entanglement
Perquisite, pèr-kwîz-î-t *s.* something gained by a place or office over and above the settled wages
Perry, pèr-rê *s.* cider made of pears
Persecute, pèr-sè-kû-tê *v. a.* to pursue with malignity; to importune much
Persecution, pèr-sè-kû'shûn *s.* the act or practice of persecuting [cutes
Persecutor, pèr-sè-kû-tûr *s.* one who persecutes
Perseverance, pèr-sè-vè-rânse *s.* steadiness in pursuits [an attempt
Persevere, pèr-sè-vè-rê' *v. n.* to persist in
Persist, pèr-sîst' *v. n.* to persevere, to continue firm
Person, pèr'sn *s.* an individual; human being; exterior appearance; character [graceful
Personable, pèr'sûn-â-bl *a.* handsome
Personage, pèr'sûn-ldje *s.* a considerable person
Personal, pèr'sûn-âl *a.* belonging to men or women affecting individuals; peculiar; corporal [ality of any one
Personality, pèr-sû-nâ-lê-lê *s.* the individu-

Personally, pèr'sûn-âl-lê *ad.* in person
Personate, pèr'sûn-â-tê *a. a.* to represent; to counterfeit
Personification, pèr-sûn-nè-sè-lâ'shûn *s.* change of things to persons
Personify, pèr-sûn-nè-fl *v. a.* to change from a thing to a person
Perspective, pèr-spèk'tiv *s.* a glass through which things are viewed; view
Perspective, pèr-spèk'tiv *a.* relating to the science of vision, optical [sighted
Perspicacious, pèr-spè-kâ'shûs *a.* quick
Perspicaciousness, pèr-spè-kâ'shûs-nês *s.* quickness of sight [the mind
Perspicacity, pèr-spè-kâs-sè-tê }
Perspicuity, pèr-spè-kû-é-tê *s.* clearness to
Perspicuous, pèr-spè-kû-ûs *a.* clear
Perspirable, pèr-spî-râ-bl *a.* such as may be emitted by the cuticular pores
Perspiration, pèr-spè-râ'shûn *s.* excretion by the cuticular pores
Perspire, pèr-spî-rê' *v. a.* to perform excretion by the cuticular pores; to be excreted by the skin
Persuadable, pèr-swâ-dâ-bl *a.* such as may be persuaded
Persuade, pèr-swâ-dê' *v. a.* to bring to an opinion [ced by persuasion
Persuasible, pèr-swâ-sè-bl *a.* to be influenced
Persuasion, pèr-swâ'shûn *s.* the act of persuading; opinion
Persuasive, pèr-swâ'siv }
Persuasory, pèr-swâ'sûr-é } *a.* having the power to persuade
Pert, pèrt *a.* brisk; smart; saucy
Pertain, pèr-tânê' *v. n.* to belong, to relate to
Pertinacious, pèr-tè-nâ'shûs *a.* obstinate, stubborn [nately
Pertinaciously, pèr-tè-nâ'shûs-lê *ad.* obstinately
Pertinacity, pèr-tè-nâs'sè-tê *s.* obstinacy
Pertinence, pèr-tè-nè-nse *s.* propriety to the purpose, appositeness [apposite
Pertinent, pèr-tè-nènt *a.* just to the purpose, touching
Pertinent, pèr-tîn-jènt *a.* reaching to, touching
Pertly, pèrt'lê *ad.* briskly, smartly, saucily
Pertness, pèrt'nês *s.* brisk folly, sauciness, petulance
Perturb, pèr-tûrb' }
Perturbate, pèr-tûr-bâ-tê } *v. a.* to disquiet; to disturb

Pâte, fâr, fâil, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Perturbation, pèr-tûr-bâ'shûn *s.* disquiet of mind ; commotion of passions
 Pertusion, pèr-tû'zhôn *s.* the act of piercing or punching [periwig
 Peruke, pè'rûke *s.* a cap of false hair, a
 Perusal, pè-rû'zâl *s.* the act of reading
 Peruse, pè-rûze' *v. a.* to read ; to examine
 Peruser, pè-rû'zûr *s.* a reader, examiner
 Pervade, pèr-vâde' *v. a.* to pass through an aperture, to permeate [through
 Pervasion, pèr-vâ'zhân *s.* the act of passing
 Perverse, pèr-vèrse' *a.* obstinate in the wrong, stubborn [vexatiously
 Perversely, pèr-vèr'sè' *ad.* peevishly
 Perverseness, pèr-vèr's'nès *s.* petulance, peevishness [worse
 Perversion, pèr-vèr'shôn *s.* change to
 Pervert, pèr-vèrt' *v. a.* to distort from the true end or purpose ; to corrupt [stinate
 Pervicacious, pèr-vè-kâ'shûs *a.* spitefully ob-
 Pervious, pèr-vè'ûs *a.* admitting passage
 Pest, pèst *s.* plague, pestilence
 Pester, pèstûr *v. a.* to disturb, to harass
 Pesthouse, pèst'hôûse *s.* an hospital for persons infected with the plague
 Pestiferous, pèst-îf'fèr-ûs *a.* destructive ; pestilential [gious distemper
 Pestilence, pèst-tè-lènse *s.* plague, conta-
 Pestilential, pèst-tè-lèn'shâl *a.* infectious, contagious
 Pestle, pèst'l *s.* an instrument with which any thing is broken in a mortar
 Pet, pèt *s.* a slight passion or fit of anger ; a favourite
 Pet, pèt *v. a.* to spoil by too much fondling
 Petal, pè'tâl or pèt'âl *s.* the leaf of a flower, as distinguished from the leaf of a plant
 Petard, pè-târd' *s.* a piece of ordnance
 Petechial, pè-tè'kè-âla *s.* pestilentially spotted
 Petition, pè-tîsh'ûn *s.* request, supplication
 Petition, pè-tîsh'ûn *v. a.* to solicit
 Petitionary, pè-tîsh'ûn-â-rè *a.* supplicatory
 Petitioner, pè-tîsh'ûn-â-rè *s.* one who offers a
 Petre, pè'tèr *s.* nitre, salt-petre [petition
 Petrescent, pè-très'sènt *a.* becoming stone
 Petrification, pèt-trè-fâk'shôn *s.* the act of turning to stone ; that which is made stone [form stone
 Petrifactive, pèt-trè-fâk'tiv *a.* that may
 Petrify, pèt-trè-fî *v. a.* to change to stone

- Petrify, pèt-trè-fî *v. a.* to become stone
 Petroleum, pè-trò'lè-ûm *s.* a liquid bitumen
 Petticoat, pèt'tè-kòte *s.* the lower part of a woman's dress [rate lawyer
 Pettifogger, pèt'tè-fôg-gûr *s.* a petty small-Pettish, pèt'tîsh *a.* fretful, peevish [ishness
 Pettishness, pèt'tîsh-nès *s.* fretfulness, peev-
 Pettitoes, pèt'tè-tòze *s.* the feet of a suck-Petty, pèt'tè *a.* small, little [ing pig
 Petulance, pèt'tshû-lânse *s.* sauciness, peev-
 ishness
 Petulant, pèt'tshû-lânt *a.* saucy, perverse
 Pew, pû *s.* a seat enclosed in a church
 Pewter, pû'tûr *s.* an artificial metal
 Pewterer, pû'tûr-ûr *s.* a smith who works in pewter [ance in the works of nature
 Phænomenon, fè-nòm'è-nôn *s.* an appear-
 Phaeton, fâ'è-tôn *s.* a high open carriage
 Phalanx, fâ'lânks *s.* a troop of men closely embodied [pearance
 Phantasm, fân'tâzm *s.* vain and airy ap-
 Phantom, fân'tòm *s.* a spectre, an apparition
 Pharisaical, fâr-rè-sâ'è-kâl *a.* ritual, exter-
 nally religious
 Pharmacopoeia, fâr-mâ-kò-pè'yâ *s.* a book containing rules for the composition of medicines [apothecary
 Pharmacoplist, fâr-mâ-kòp-pò-list *s.* an
 Pharmacy, fâr-mâ-sè *s.* the art or practice of preparing medicines, the trade of an
 Pharos, fâ'ròs *s.* a light-house [apothecary
 Phasis, fâ'sîs *s.* plural Phases, appearance exhibited by the moon
 Pheasant, fèz-zânt *s.* a kind of wild cock
 Phenomenon, fè-nòm'mè-nôn *s.* novel appearance, visible quality
 Phial, fî'âl *s.* a small bottle
 Philanthropy, fîl-ân'thrò-pè *s.* love of mankind, good nature [climation
 Philippick, fîl-lîp'pîk *s.* an invective de-
 Philologer, fè-lòl'lo-jâr } a critick, a
 Philologist, fè-lòl'lo-jîst } *s.* grammarian
 Philology, fè-lòl'lo-jè *s.* criticism, grammat-
 ical learning
 Philomel, fîl'lo-mèl *s.* the nightingale
 Philosopher, fè-lòs'sò-fûr *s.* a man deep in knowledge
 Philosophick, fîl-lò-zòf'îk }
 Philosophical, fîl-lò-zòf'îk-kâl } *a.* be ong
 philosophy

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—tâm, THIS.

- Philosophically, flî-lô-zôf'fê-kâl-ê *ad.* in a philosophical manner
- Philosophism, fê-lôs'ô-flîzm *s.* visionary or unfounded philosophy [a philosopher]
- Philosophize, fê-lôs'sô-flîzer *v.* to reason like
- Philosophy, fê-lôs'sô-fê *s.* knowledge natural or moral
- Philter, flî'târ *s.* something to cause love
- Phiz, flîz *s.* the face [opens a vein]
- Phlebotomist, fê-bôt'tô-mîst *s.* one that
- Phlebotomy, fê-bôt'tô-mê *s.* blood-letting
- Phlegm, flêm *s.* the watery humour of the body [phlegm; dull, frigid]
- Phlegmatick, flêg'mâ-tîk *a.* bounding in
- Phleme, flême *s.* an instrument to bleed cattle [extremely inflammable]
- Phlogiston, flô-jîs'tôn *s.* a chymical liquor
- Phosphorus, fôs'fô-rûs *s.* the morning star; a chymical substance which, exposed to the air, takes fire
- Phrase, frâze *s.* an idiom, a mood of speech
- Phraseology, frâ-zê-ôl'lô-jê *s.* style, diction
- Phrenetic, frê-nêt'îk *a.* mad, frantick
- Phrensy, frên'zê *s.* madness, frantickness
- Phthysical, flîz'zê-kâl *a.* wasting
- Phthisick, flîz'zîk *s.* a consumption
- Phylactery, fê-lâk'têr-ê *s.* a bandage on which was inscribed some memorable sentence
- Physical, flîz'zê-kâl *a.* relating to nature; medicinal [nature]
- Physically, flîz'zê-kâl-lê *ad.* according to
- Physician, fê-zîsh'ân *s.* one who professes the art of healing [medicines, remedies]
- Physick, flîz'zîk *s.* the science of healing;
- Physick, flîz'zîk *v.* to treat with physick, to cure
- Physiognomist, flîzh-ê-ôg'nô-mîst *s.* one who judges of the temper or future fortune by the features of the face
- Physiognomy, flîzh-ê-ôg'nô-mê *s.* the art of discovering the temper and foreknowing the fortune by the features of the face; the cast of the look
- Physiologist, flîzh-ê-ôl'lô-jîst *s.* a writer of natural philosophy
- Physiology, flîzh-ê-ôl'lô-jê *s.* the doctrine of nature [plants]
- Physology, flî-tôl'lô-jê *s.* the doctrine of
- Particular, pî-âk'kô-lâr *a.* expiatory
- Pia-mater, pl-â,mâ'târ *s.* a delicate membrane, which covers the brain
- Piazza, pî-âs'zâ *s.* a walk under a roof supported by pillars
- Pica, pî'kâ *s.* a printing letter of a particular size
- Picaron, pîk-kâ-rôdn' *s.* a robber, a plunderer [separate; to peck]
- Pick, pîk *v.* to choose; to gather; to
- Pickapack, pîk'â-pâk *ad.* in manner of a pack upon the back [point]
- Pickaxe, pîk'âks *s.* an axe with a sharp
- Picked, pîk'kêd *a.* sharp, smart
- Picker, pîk'kôr *s.* one who picks or culls
- Pickle, pîk'kl *s.* a salt, an acid liquor; thing kept in pickle; condition
- Pickle, pîk'kl *r.* to preserve in pickle
- Picklock, pîk'lôk *s.* an instrument by which locks are opened [from the pocket]
- Pickpocket, pîk'pôk-îst *s.* a thief who steals
- Pickthank, pîk'thânk *s.* an officious fellow
- Picture, pîk'tshûr *s.* a resemblance in colours [sent]
- Picture, pîk'tshûr *v.* to paint; to represent
- Picturesque, pîk'tshû-rêsk' *a.* expressed happily as in a picture
- Piddle, pid'dl *v.* to pick at table, to feed squeamishly; to trifle [it; a magpie]
- Pie, pl *s.* a crust baked with something in
- Piebald, pl'bâld *a.* of various colours
- Piece, pîêse *s.* a patch; a part; a picture; a composition; a gun; a coin
- Piece, pîêse *v.* to enlarge by the addition of a piece; to join
- Piecemeal, pîêss'mêl *ad.* in pieces
- Piecemeal, pîêss'mêl *a.* separate, divided
- Pied, pîk *a.* variegated, party-coloured
- Pier, pîêr *s.* the column on which the arch of a bridge is raised [to affect]
- Pierce, pîêrse *v.* to penetrate, to enter,
- Piercer, pîêrs'ôr, or pîêrs'ôr *s.* an instrument that bores or penetrates
- Piercingly, pîêr'sîng-lê *ad.* sharply
- Piety, pl-ê-tê *s.* discharge of duty to God or to parents
- Pig, plg *s.* a young sow or boar
- Pig, plg *v.* to farrow, to bring pigs
- Pigeon, pld'jîn *s.* a well known bird
- Piggin, plg'gîn *s.* a small vessel
- Pigment, plg'mênt *s.* paint

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

Pigaut, pig'ndùt *s.* an earth nut [soldiers]
Pike, pike *s.* a large fish ; a lance used by
Pikestaff, pike'stâf *s.* the wooden frame of
 a pike
Pilaster, pê-lâs'tûr *s.* a square column
Pile, plie *s.* a strong piece of wood driven
 into the ground ; a heap ; an edifice
Pile, plie *v. a.* to heap, to lay one thing on
 another [robbery]
Pilfer, pil'fûr *v. a.* to steal, to gain by petty
Pilferer, pil'fûr-êr *s.* one who steals petty
 things [religious account]
Pilgrim, pil'grîm *s.* one who travels on a
Pilgrimage, pil'grîm-âdje *s.* a journey on
 account of devotion
Pill, pill *s.* medicine made into a small ball
Pillage, pil'lîdje *s.* plunder
Pillage, pil'lîdje *v. a.* to plunder
Pillar, pil'lâr *s.* a column ; a supporter
Pillared, pil'lârd *s.* supported by columns
Pillion, pil'yân *s.* a soft saddle ; a pad
Pillory, pil'lâr-ê *s.* a frame erected on a
 pillar, and made with holes and folding
 boards, through which the heads and
 hands of criminals are put [pillory]
Pillory, pil'lâr-ê *v. a.* to punish with the
Pillow, pil'lô *s.* a bag of down or feathers
 to lay the head on [low]
Pillowcase, pil'lô-kâse *s.* the cover of a pil-
Pilosity, pê-lôs'sè-tè *s.* hairiness
Pilot, pil'lôt *s.* he who steers a ship
Pilotage, pil'lôt-tîdje *s.* a pilot's hire
Pimenta, pê-mèn'tâ *s.* Jamaica pepper, all-
Pimp, pimp *s.* a procurer, a pander [spice]
Pimp, pimp *v. n.* to pander
Pimping, pimp'îng *a.* little
Pimple, pim'pl *s.* a small red pustule
Pimpied, pim'pld *a.* full of pimples
Pin, pin *s.* a short pointed wire ; a peg
Pin, pin *v. a.* to fasten with pins
Pincase, pin'kâse *s.* a case to keep pins in
Pincers, pin'sârz *s.* an instrument by which
 nails are drawn
Pinch, pinsh *v. a.* to squeeze ; to press hard
Pinch, pinsh *s.* a painful squeeze ; a small
 quantity contained between the finger
 and thumb ; time of distress
Pinchbeck, pinsh'bèk *s.* a compound metal
Pin cushion, pin'kûsh-ûn *s.* a small bag
 stuffed, on which pins are stuck

Pine, pine *s.* a tree
Pine, pine *v. n.* to languish
Pineapple, pine'âp-pl *s.* a plant
Pinfold, pin'fôld *s.* a place in which beasts
 are confined
Pinquid, ping'wîd *a.* fat, unctuous
Pinion, pin'yôn *s.* the joint of the wing
 remotest from the body ; wing ; fetters
Pinion, pin'yôn *v. a.* to bind the wings ; to
 shackle
Pink, pingk *s.* a small fragrant flower
Pink, pingk *v. a.* to pierce in small holes
Pinmoney, pin'mûn-nè *s.* a wife's pocket
 money [ship of war]
Pinnace, pin'âs *s.* a boat belonging to a
Pinnacle, pin'nâ-kl *s.* a turret
Pint, pint *s.* half a quart ; in medicine,
 twelve ounces
Pioneer, pi-ô-nèer' *s.* one whose business
 is to level the road, or sink mines, in
 military operations
Pioux, pi'ân-ê *s.* a large flower [gion]
Pious, pi'ûs *a.* careful of the duties of reli-
Piously, pi'ûs-lè *ad.* in a pious manner, re-
 ligiously [cards]
Pip, pip *s.* a disease in fowls ; a spot on
Pipe, pipe *s.* a tube ; an instrument of mu-
 sical ; a liquid measure containing two
 hogsheads
Pipe, pipe *v. n.* to play on the pipe
Piper, pi'pûr *s.* one who plays on the pipe
Pipkin, pip'kin *s.* a small earthen boiler
Pippin, pip'pin *s.* a sharp apple
Piquant, pik'kânt *a.* pricking, pungent
Piquancy, pik'kân-sè *s.* sharpness, tartness
Pique, pêek *s.* ill-will, petty malevolence
Pique, pêek *v. a.* to touch with envy ; to
 offend ; to value, to fix reputation as on
Piquet, pê-kè't' *s.* a game at cards [a point
Piracy, pi'râ-sè *s.* the act or practice of
 robbing on the sea
Pirate, pi'rât *s.* a sea-robber
Piratical, pi-rât'tè-kâl *a.* predatory
Piscatory, pis'kâ-tûr-ê *a.* relating to fishes
Pisces, pis'sès *s.* the twelfth sign in the ze-
 diack
Pish, pish *int.* a contemptuous exclamation
Pismire, plz'mîre *s.* an ant ; an emmet
Pissburnt, pis'bûrnt *a.* having a colour as
 though stained with urine

- Pistachio**, plis-tâ-shô *s.* a pistich nut
Pistol, plis'tôl *s.* a small hand-gun
Pistol, plis'tôl *v. a.* to shoot with a pistol
Pistole, plis-tôle' *s.* a coin of many countries and different degrees of value
Piston, plis'tôn *s.* the moveable part of a pump or syringe
Pit, pit *s.* a hole in the ground; grave; middle part of the theatre; any hollow of the body
Pitapat, pit'â-pât *s.* a flutter, a palpitation
Pitch, pitsh *s.* the resin of the pines extracted by fire and inspissated; any degree of elevation; degree
Pitch, pitsh *v. a.* to fix, to plant; to throw headlong; to smear with pitch
Pitcher, pitsh'ûr *s.* an earthen vessel
Pitchfork, pitsh'fôrk *s.* a fork used in husbandry
Pitchiness, pitsh'ê-nês *s.* blackness, darkness
Pitshy, pitsh'ê *a.* smeared with pitch; black
Pit-coal, pit'kôle *s.* fossil coal
Piteous, pitsh'ê-ûs *a.* sorrowful; compassionate
Piteously, pitsh'ê-ûs-lê *ad.* in a piteous manner
Pitull, pit'fâll *s.* a pit dug and covered
Pit, pitsh *s.* marrow; strength; energy, cogency; principal part
Pithily, pitsh'ê-lê *ad.* with strength, with copithiness, pitsh'ê-nês *s.* energy, strength
Pithless, pitsh'lês *a.* wanting energy
Pithy, pitsh'ê *a.* strong, energetick
Pitiable, pit'tê-â-bl *a.* deserving pity
Pitiful, pit'tê-fûl *a.* melancholy; tender; paltry
Pitifully, pit'tê-fûl-ê *ad.* mournfully
Pitifulness, pit'tê-fûl-nês *s.* tenderness, compassion
Pitiless, pit'tê-lês *a.* wanting pity
Pittance, pit'târse *s.* a small portion
Pituitous, pé-tû-ê-tûs *a.* consisting of phlegm
Pity, pit'tê *s.* compassion, tenderness
Pity, pit'tê *v. a.* to compassionate misery
Pivot, piv'vût *s.* a pin on which any thing turns
Fix, plks *s.* a box in which the consecrated host is kept
Placable, plâ'kâ-bl *a.* willing or possible to placard; plâk-ârd'
Placart, plâk-ârt' } *s.* an edict, a manifesto
- Place**, plâse *s.* locality; space; residence, rank; office
Place, plâse *v. a.* to put in any place; to placid, plâs'sid *a.* gentle, quiet; soft, mild
Placit, plâs'it *s.* décret, determination
Plagiarism, plâ'jâ-rlizm *s.* literary theft
Plagiary, plâ'jâ-rê *s.* a thief in literature, one who steals the thoughts or writings
Plague, plâg *s.* a pestilence
Plague, plâg *v. a.* to trouble, to harass
Plaguily, plâ'gê-lê *ad.* vexatiously, horridly
Plaguy, plâ'gê *a.* vexatious, troublesome
Plaice, plâse *s.* a flat fish
Plaid, plâd *s.* a variegated cloth
Plain, plâne *a.* smooth, flat; artless; clear
Plain, plâne *ad.* distinctly; simply
Plain, plâne *s.* level ground, a field of battle
Plain, plâne *v. a.* to level, to make even
Plaindealing, plâne-dê'ling *a.* acting without art
Plaindealing, plâne-dê'ling *s.* management; sincerely; in earnest; clearly
Plainness, plâne'nês *s.* flatness; artlessness
Plaint, plânt *s.* complaint
Plaintiff, plâne'tif *s.* he that commences a suit in law against another
Plaintive, plâne'tiv *a.* complaining
Plainwork, plâne'wûrk *s.* common needle-
Plait, plâte *s.* a fold, a double
Plait, plâte *v. a.* to fold, to double
Plan, plân *s.* a scheme, a form, a model
Plan, plân *v. a.* to scheme, to form in design
Plane, plâne *s.* a level surface; a tool
Plane, plâne *v. a.* to smooth with a plane
Planet, plân'it *s.* one of the celestial bodies in our system, which move round and receive light from the sun
Planetary, plân'nê-târ-rê *a.* pertaining to Planetstruck, plân'it-strûk *a.* blasted
Planisphere, plân'nê-sfêre *s.* a sphere projected on a plane
Plank, plângk *s.* a thick strong board
Plank, plângk *v. a.* to cover or lay with planks
Planoconvex, plâ-nê-kôn'vêks *a.* flat on the one side, and convex on the other
Plant, plânt *s.* any vegetable production
Plant, plânt *v. a.* to set; to place; to settle
Plantain, plân'tin *s.* an herb; a tree

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

plantation, plân-tâ'shôn *s.* a place planted ;
 a colony [vates
 anter, plânt'ûr *s.* one who sows or culti-
 ash, plâsh *s.* a small lake of water [dies
 ashy, plâsh'è *a.* watery, filled with pud-
 asm, plâkm *s.* a mould, a matrix for met-
 als
 aster, plâs'târ *s.* substance made of wa-
 ter and lime, with which walls are over-
 laid ; a salve
 aster, plâs'târ *v. a.* to overlay as with
 plaster ; to cover with a medicated
 plaster
 aster, plâs'târ-ûr *s.* one whose trade is
 to overlay walls with plaster [give form
 astick, plâs'tik *a.* having the power to
 at, plât *v. a.* to weave, to make by text-
 at, plât *s.* a small piece of ground [tare
 ate, plâte *s.* wrought silver ; a small shal-
 low vessel on which meat is eaten ; the
 prize run for by horses
 ate, plâte *v. a.* to cover with plates ; to
 beat into laminæ or plates
 aten, plât'ên *s.* that flat part of a printing
 press by which the impression is made
 atform, plât'fôrm *s.* a horizontal plane ;
 a level place before a fortification
 latina, plât-é'nâ *s.* a species of metal
 atoon, plâ-tôôn' *s.* a small square body
 of musketeers
 lattèf, plât'târ *s.* a large dish
 laudit, plâw'dît *s.* applause
 lausibility, plâw-zè-bl'è-tè *s.* specious-
 ness, superficial appearance of right
 lausible, plâw'zè-bl *a.* superficially pleas-
 ing, specious [ness, show of right
 lausibleness, plâw'zè-bl-nès *s.* spacious-
 lausibly, plâw'zè-blè *ad.* with fair show,
 speciously
 lay, plâ *v. n.* to sport, to frolick ; to toy ;
 to trifle ; to game ; to touch a musical
 instrument ; to represent a character
 lay, plâ *s.* amusement, sport ; a drama ;
 game ; act of touching an instrument
 layèr, plâ'ûr *s.* one who plays [amusement
 layfellow, plâ'sèl-lò *s.* companion in
 layful, plâ'fûl *a.* sportive
 laygame, plâ'gâm *s.* play of children
 layhouse, plâ'hôûsè *s.* house where dra-
 matick performances are represented

Plaything, plâ'thîng *s.* a toy [an excuse
 Plea, plè *s.* the act or form of pleading ;
 Plead, plède *v. n.* to argue before a court
 of justice ; to speak for or against,
 to reason with another ; to admit or deny
 a charge of guilt
 Pleader, plè'dûr *s.* one who argues in a
 court of justice ; one who pleads
 Pleasant, plèz'zânt *a.* delightful, cheerful
 Pleasantness, plèz'zânt-nès *s.* delightfulness ; cheerfulness [ment
 Pleasantry, plèz'zân-trè *s.* gaiety, merri-
 Please, plèxè *v. a.* to delight, to gratify
 Pleasingly, plè'zîng-lè *ad.* delightfully
 Pleasurable, plèzh'ûr-â-bl *a.* delightful
 Pleasure, plèzh'ûre *s.* delight, gratification ;
 arbitrary will
 Pleasure, plèzh'ûre *v. a.* to please, to gratify
 Plebeian, plè-bè'yân *s.* one of the lower
 people
 Plebeian, plè-bè'yân *a.* vulgar, common
 Pledge, plèdje *s.* a pawn [vite to drink
 Pledge, plèdje *v. a.* to put in pawn ; to in-
 Pledget, plèd'jît *s.* a small mass of lint
 Pleiades, plè'yâ-dèz *s.* a northern constel-
 Plenary, plèn-â-rè *a.* full, complete [lation
 Plenilunary, plèn-nè-lû'nâ-rè *a.* relating to
 the full moon [power
 Plenipotent, plè-nîp'pò-tènt *a.* having full
 Plenipotentiary, plèn-nè-pò-tèn'shâ-rè *s.* a
 negotiator invested with full power
 Plenitude, plèn-nè-tûde *s.* fulness ; reple-
 tion ; exuberance
 Plenteous, plèn'tshè-ûsâ *a.* copious, exuberant
 Plenteously, plèn'tshè-ûs-lè *ad.* copiously
 Plenteousness, plèn'tshè-ûs-nès *s.* abun-
 dance, fertility
 Plentiful, plèn'tè-fûl *a.* copious, abundant
 Plentifully, plèn'tè-fûl-lè *ad.* copiously
 Plentifulness, plèn'tè-fûl-nès *s.* abundance,
 fertility
 Plenty, plèn'tè *s.* abundance, exuberance
 Pleonasm, plè-ò-nâzm *s.* a rhetorical figure
 Plethora, plèth'ò-râ *s.* the state in which
 the vessels are fuller of humours than
 is agreeable to a natural state of health
 Plethorick, plè-thòr'îk *a.* having a full habit
 Pleurisy, plû-rè-sè *s.* an inflammation of
 the pleura [pleurisy
 Pleuritick, plû-rît'îk *a.* diseased with a

- Pliable**, pl'â-bl *a.* flexible
Pliableness, pl'â-bl-nês *s.* flexibility
Pliancy, pl'ân-sê *s.* easiness to be bent
Pliant, pl'ânt *a.* bending, flexible
Pliantness, pl'ânt-nês *s.* flexibility
Pliers, pl'ûr *s.* a kind of small pincers
Plight, plite *v. a.* to pledge
Plight, plite *s.* condition, state
Plinth, plintz *s.* the square member which serves as a foundation to the base of a pillar
Plod, plôd *v. n.* to toil, to drudge, to travel laboriously; to study closely and dully
Plodder, plôd'dûr *s.* a dull, heavy, laborious man
Plot, plôt *s.* a small extent of ground; a conspiracy; an intrigue; stratagem
Plot, plôt *v. n.* to form schemes of mischief; to contrive
Plough, plôû *s.* an agricultural instrument
Plough, plôû *v. a.* to turn with the plough; to furrow, to divide [the plough]
Ploughboy, plôû'bôe *s.* a boy that follows
Ploughman, plôû'mân *s.* one who attends or uses the plough
Pluck, plûk *v. a.* to pull with force, to snatch
Pluck, plûk *s.* a pull; the heart, liver, and lights of an animal
Plug, plûg *s.* a stopple
Plug, plûg *v. a.* to stop with a plug
Plum, plûm *s.* a fruit; the sum of one hundred thousand pounds
Plumage, plû'midje *s.* feathers
Plumb, plûm *s.* a leaden weight let down at the end of a line [horizon]
Plumb, plûm *ad.* perpendicularly to the
Plumb, plûm *v. a.* to sound, to regulate
Plumber, plûm'mûr *s.* one who works upon
Plume, plûme *s.* a feather; pride [lead]
Plume, plûme *v. a.* to adjust feathers; to adorn with plumes [pencil]
Plummet, plûm'mit *s.* a leaden weight or
Plumous, plû'mûs *a.* feathery
Plump, plûmp *a.* sleek, full and smooth
Plump, plûmp *v. a.* to fatten, to swell
Plump, plûmp *ad.* with a sudden fall
Plumpness, plûmp'nês *s.* fulness
Plumy, plû'mê *a.* covered with feathers
Plunder, plûn'dûr *v. a.* to pillage [in war]
Plunder, plûn'dûr *s.* pillage. spoils gotten
- Plunderer**, plûn'dûr-ûr *s.* a hostile pillager, a robber
Plunge, plûnje *v. a.* to put suddenly under water; to force in suddenly
Plunge, plûnje *s.* act of sinking under water
Plural, plû'râl *a.* implying more than one
Plurality, plû-râl'ê-tê *s.* a number more than one; the majority
Plush, plûsh *s.* a kind of shaggy cloth
Pluvial, plû've-âl } *a.* rainy, relating to
Pluvius, plû've-ûs } *a.* rain
Ply, pll *v. a.* to work on any thing closely and importunately; to keep busy; to solicit importunately [relative to wind]
Pneumatick, nû-mât'tik *a.* moved by wind,
Pneumatiks, nû-mât'tiks *s.* the doctrine of the air [trine of spiritual existence]
Pneumatology, nû-mâ-tôl'ô-jê *s.* the doctrine
Poach, pôtsh *v. a.* to boil slightly; to plunder by stealth
Poacher, pôtsh'ûr *s.* one who steals game
Pock, pôk *s.* a pustule raised by the small pox [into clothes]
Pocket, pôk'kît *s.* the small bag inserted
Pocket, pôk'kît *v. a.* to put in the pocket
Poculent, pôk'kû-lênt *a.* fit for drink
Pod, pôd *s.* the case of seeds
Podagrical, pô-dâg'grê-kâl *a.* gouty, relating to the gout
Poem, pô'em *s.* the work of a poet, a metrical composition
Poesy, pô'ê-sê *s.* the art of writing poems;
Poet, pô'êt *s.* a writer of poems [poetry]
Poetaster, pô'ê-tâs-tûr *s.* a vile petty poet
Poetess, pô'êt-tês *s.* a female poet
Poetical, pô-êt'tê-kâl } *a.* pertaining to po
Poetick, pô-êt'tik } *etry*
Poetically, pô-êt'tê-kâl-lê *ad.* with the qualities of poetry
Poetry, pô'ê-trê *s.* metrical composition; the art or practice of writing poems
Poignancy, pô'e'nân-sê *s.* sharpness
Poignant, pô'e'nânt *a.* satirical, keen
Point, pôint *s.* a sharp end; headland; sting of an epigram, a moment; space; punctilio; a spot
Point, pôint *v. a.* to sharpen; to direct towards an object; to show; to distinguish by stops or points
Pointed, pôint'êd *a.* sharp, epigrammatical

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—plue, pln—nò, mòve,

- Pointer**, pòint'ûr *s.* any thing that points ; a dog [jures life ; venom]
- Poison**, pòè'zn *s.* that which destroys or in-
- Poison**, pòè'zn *v. a.* to infect with poison ; to corrupt
- Poisonous**, pòè'zn-ûs *a.* venomous
- Poisonousness**, pòè'zn-ûs-nès *s.* venomous-
- Poise**, pòèze *v. a.* to balance
- Poise**, pòèze *v. a.* to balance, equipoise [ness]
- Poke**, pòke *s.* a pocket, a small bag
- Poke**, pòke *v. a.* to feel in the dark, to search any thing with a long instrument
- Poker**, pò'kûr *s.* the iron bar with which the fire is stirred
- Polar**, pò'lâr *s.* found near the pole
- Polarity**, pò-lâr'é-tè *s.* tendency to the pole
- Polar**, pò'lâr-é *a.* having a direction towards the pole
- Pole**, pôle *s.* the extremity of the axis of the earth ; a long staff ; a measure of length containing five yards and a half
- Poleaxe**, pôle'âks *s.* an axe fixed to a long
- Polecat**, pôle'kât *s.* a stinking animal [pole]
- Polemical**, pò-lêm'mè-kâl *s.* controversial,
- Polemick**, pò-lêm'mîk *s.* disputative
- Polemick**, pò-lêm'mîk *s.* a disputant, contro-
- Polemist**, pò-lêm'mîk *s.* a disputant, contro-
- Polestar**, pôle'stâr *s.* a star near the pole ;
- Police**, pò-lèè's *s.* the government of a city, so far as regards the inhabitants
- Policy**, pò'lè-sè *s.* the art of government ; prudence
- Polish**, pò'lîsh *v. a.* to smooth ; to make elegant of manners [of manners]
- Polish**, pò'lîsh *s.* artificial gloss ; elegance
- Polishable**, pò'lîsh-â-bl *a.* that may be polished
- Polite**, pò-lîte' *a.* elegant of manners
- Politeness**, pò-lîte'nès *s.* elegance of manners, gentility [ticks]
- Political**, pò-lît'è-kâl *a.* relating to poli-
- Politically**, pò-lît'è-kâl-é *ad.* with relation to public administration ; artfully
- Politician**, pòl-lè-tîsh'ân *s.* one versed in politicks [ernment]
- Politicks**, pòl-lè-tîks *s.* the science of gov-
- Polity**, pòl-lè-tè *s.* a form of government, civil constitution [an election]
- Poll**, pòll *s.* the head ; a list of voters at
- Poll**, pòll *v. a.* to lop the top of trees ; to cut off hair from the head ; to insert into a number as a voter
- Pollard**, pò'lârd *s.* a tree lopped
- Pollen**, pò'lîn *s.* a fine powder in flowers
- Pollute**, pòl-lûte' *v. a.* to make unclean ; to defile
- Pollutedness**, pòl-lû-tèd-nès } *s.* the state
- Pollution**, pòl-lû'shûn } of being defiled, defilement
- Poltron**, pòl-tròôn' *s.* a coward, a scoundrel
- Polyanthos**, pò-lè-ân'thûs *s.* a plant bearing many flowers [sides]
- Polyedrous**, pò-lè-è-drûs *a.* having many
- Polygamist**, pò-lîg'gâ-mîst *s.* one who holds to a plurality of wives [wives]
- Polygamy**, pò-lîg'gâ-mè *s.* plurality of
- Polyglot**, pò'lî-glòt *a.* having many languages [gles]
- Polygon**, pò'lî-gôn *s.* a figure of many an-
- Polygonal**, pò-lîg'gò-nâl *a.* having many angles
- Polypetalous**, pòl-lè-pèt'tâl-ûs *a.* having many petals [a polypus]
- Polypous**, pò'lî-pûs *a.* having the nature of
- Polypus**, pò'lî-pûs *s.* a swelling in the nostrils ; an animal with many feet
- Polysyllable**, pò'lî-sîl-lâ-bl *s.* a word of many syllables [a plurality of gods]
- Polytheism**, pò'lî-tè-tîz-m *s.* the doctrine of
- Pomaceous**, pò-mâ'shûs *a.* consisting of apples
- Pomade**, pò-mâde' *s.* a fragrant ointment
- Pomander**, pò-mân'dûr *s.* a sweet ball
- Pomatum**, pò-mâ'tûm *s.* an ointment
- Pomegranate**, pûm-grân'nât *s.* a tree ; the fruit [on a sword or saddle]
- Pommel**, pûm'mîl *s.* a round ball or knob
- Pommel**, pûm'mîl *v. a.* to bruise
- Pomp**, pûmp *s.* splendour, pride
- Pompion**, pûm'pè-ûn *s.* a pumpkin
- Compositus**, pûm-pôs-è-tè *s.* affectation of pomposness
- Pompous**, pûm'pûs *a.* splendid, grand
- Pompously**, pûm'pûs-lè *ad.* magnificently
- Pompousness**, pûm'pûs-nès *s.* magnificence, splendour
- Pond**, pûnd *s.* a small pool or lake of water
- Ponder**, pûn'dûr *v. a.* to weigh mentally to consider [heaviness]
- Ponderosity**, pûn-dûr-ûs-è-tè *s.* weight.

nôr, nôl, waw, tâb, bûll—Ël—pônd—thiu, this.

- Ponderous**, pôn'dûr-ûs *a.* heavy, weighty
Ponderousness, pôn'dûr-ûs-nês *s.* heaviness, weight
- Poniard**, pôn'yârd *s.* a dagger [iard]
Poniard, pôn'yârd *v. a.* to stab with a poniard
Pontiff, pôn'tîf *s.* a high priest; the pope
Pontifical, pôn-tîf'fê-kâl *a.* belonging to a high priest, popish [dom]
Pontificate, pôn-tîf'fê-kât *s.* papacy, pope
Ponton, pôn-tôn' *s.* a floating bridge, or invention to pass over water
Pony, pô'nê *s.* a small horse
Pool, pôôl *s.* a lake of standing water
Poop, pôôp *s.* the hindermost part of a ship
Poor, pôôr *a.* indigent; trifling; mean; low
Poorly, pôôr'lê *ad.* without spirit
Pop, pôp *s.* a small smart quick sound
Pop, pôp *v. n.* to move or enter with a quick, and unexpected motion
Pope, pôpe *s.* the bishop of Rome
Popedom, pôpe'dôm *s.* papal dignity
Poperly, pô'pûr-ês *s.* the religion of the church of Rome [dren play]
Popgun, pôp'gûn *s.* a gun with which children play
Popinjay, pôp'pîn-jâ *s.* a trifling sop
Popish, pô'pîsh *a.* relative to popery
Populace, pôp'pû-lâs *s.* the vulgar, the multitude
Popular, pôp'pû-lâr *a.* vulgar, plebeian; pleasing to the people
Popularity, pôp'pû-lâr-ê-tê *s.* state of being favoured by the people
Populate, pôp'pû-lâte *v. n.* to breed people
Population, pôp'pû-lâ'shân *s.* the state of a country, with respect to number of people
Populous, pôp'pû-lûs *a.* full of people
Populousness, pôp'pû-lûs-nês *s.* the state of abounding with people
Porcelain, pôr'sê-lâne *s.* china ware
Porch, pôrtsh *s.* a portico, a covered walk
Porcupine, pôr'kû-pîne *s.* a kind of hedgehog
Pore, pôre *s.* spiracle of the skin, passage of perspiration; any narrow spiracle or passage [ness]
Pore, pôre *v. n.* to look with great intensity
Pork, pôrk *s.* swine's flesh
Porker, pôrk'ûr *s.* a hog, a pig [pores]
Porosity, pô-rôs'sê-tê *s.* quality of having
- Porous**, pô'rûs *a.* having small spiracles or passages
Porousness, pô'rûs-nês *s.* fulness of pores
Porphyry, pôr'fûr-ê *s.* marble of a particular kind
Porpoise, }
Porpus, } pôr'pûs *s.* the sea-hog
Porridge, pôr'ridje *s.* a kind of broth
Porringer, pôr'rin-jûr *s.* a vessel in which broth is eaten [a kind of wine]
Port, pôrt *s.* a harbour; a gate; carriage;
Portable, pôr'tâ-bl *a.* that may be carried
Portage, pôrt'idje *s.* the price of carriage; port-hole [which the gate opens]
Portal, pôr'tâl *s.* a gate, the arch under
Portcullis, pôrt-kûll'îs *s.* a machine hung over the gates of a city, to be let down to keep out an enemy [foreshew]
Portend, pôr-tênd' *v. a.* to foretoken, to
Portent, pôr-tênt' *s.* omen of ill
Portentous, pôr-tên'tûs *a.* monstrous, foretokening ill
Porter, pôr'tûr *s.* one that has the charge of the gate; one who carries burdens for hire; strong beer [carriage]
Porterage, pôr'tûr-îdje *s.* money paid for
Port-folio, pôrt-fô-lî-ô *s.* an empty binding to keep loose paper in [piazza]
Portico, pôr'tê-kô *s.* a covered walk, a
Portion, pôr'shûn *s.* a part; an allotment; a fortune [with a fortune]
Portion, pôr'shûn *v. a.* to divide, to endow
Portliness, pôrt'lê-nês *s.* dignity of mien
Portly, pôrt'lê *a.* grand of mien
Portmanteau, pôrt-mân'tô *s.* a chest or bag in which clothes are carried [the life]
Portrait, pôr'trâte *s.* a picture drawn from
Portray, pôr-trâ' *v. a.* to paint, to describe by picture [a gate]
Portress, pôr'três *s.* a female guardian of
Pory, pô'rê *a.* full of pores [laid down]
Pose, pôze *v. a.* to puzzle
Position, pô-zîsh'ûn *s.* situation; principle
Positive, pôz-zê-tîv *a.* real, absolute; direct
Positively, pôz-zê-tîv-lê *ad.* absolutely; pre-emptorily [soluteness]
Positiveness, pôz-zê-tîv-nês *s.* reality, ab-
Posse, pôs'sê *s.* an armed power, consisting of the populace [to enjoy]
Possess, pôz-zês' *v. a.* to have as an owner

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pîn—nò, mòve,

Possession, pòz-zèsh'ân *s.* the state of having in one's own power
 Possessive, pòz-zès s'iv } *a.* having possession
 Possessorily, pòz-zès'sâr-è } *s.* session
 Possessor, pòz-zès'sâr *s.* owner, proprietor
 Posset, pòs'sit *s.* milk curdled with wine
 Possibility, pòs-sé-bil'è-tè *s.* the state of being possible [be or to be done
 Possible, pòs'sé-bl *a.* having the power to
 Possibly, pòs'sé-blè *ad.* by any power; perhaps
 Post, pòst *s.* a hasty messenger; quick course of travelling; office; a piece of timber set erect
 Post, pòst *v. n.* to travel with speed
 Post, pòst *v. a.* to fix opprobriously on posts; to place, to station
 Postage, pòst'ídje *s.* money paid for conveyance of a letter [the real time
 Postdate, pòst'date *v. a.* to date later than
 Postdiluvian, pòst-dé-lù've-ân *s.* one that lived since the flood
 Poster, pòst'ûr *s.* a courier [placed after
 Posterior, pòs-tè'rè-ûr *a.* happening after,
 Posteriors, pòs.tè'rè-ûrs *s.* the hinder parts
 Posterity, pòs-tèr'è-tè *s.* succeeding generations, descendants
 Postern, pòs'tèrn *s.* a small gate [istence
 Postexistence, pòst-èg-zis'tènsè *s.* future existence
 Posthaste, pòst-hâte's. haste like that of a courier [for the use of couriers
 Posthorse, pòst'hòrse *s.* a horse stationed
 Posthouse, pòst'hòuse *s.* post-office
 Posthumous, pòst'hù-mùs *a.* done, had, or published, after one's death
 Postillion, pòs-tìl'yôn *s.* one who guides the first pair of a set of horses in a coach; one who guides a post-chaise
 Postmaster, pòst'mâ-stûr *s.* one who has the charge of a publick conveyance of letters [the afternoon
 Postmeridian, pòst-mè-rid'è-ân *a.* being in
 Postoffice, pòst'òf-fis *s.* a post-house
 Postpone, pòst-pòne' *v. a.* to put off, to delay
 Postscript, pòst'skript *s.* paragraph added to the end of a letter
 Postulate, pòs'tshù-lât *s.* position supposed or assumed without proof
 Postulation, pòs-tshù-lâ'shùn *s.* the act of supposing without proof

Postulatory, pòs'tshù-lâ-târ-è *a.* depending on assumption
 Postulatum, pòs-tshù-lâ'tùm *s.* position assumed without proof [position
 Posture, pòs'tshùre *s.* place, situation; disposition
 Posturemaster, pòs'tshûr-mâ-stûr *s.* one who teaches or practises artificial contortions of the body
 Posy, pò'zè *s.* a motto on a ring
 Pot, pòt *s.* a vessel to hold liquids [in pots
 Pot, pòt *v. a.* to preserve seasoned meats
 Potable, pò'tâ-bl *a.* drinkable
 Potableness, pò'tâ-bl-nès *s.* drinkableness
 Potash, pòt'âsh *s.* an impure fixed alkaline salt, made by burning from vegetables
 Potation, pò-tâ'shùn *s.* drinking bout
 Potato, pò-tâ'tò *s.* an esculent root [paunch
 Potbellied, pòt'bèl-lid *a.* having a swollen
 Potency, pò'tèn-sè *s.* power; efficacy
 Potent, pò'tènt *a.* powerful, efficacious
 Potentate, pò'tèn-tate *s.* monarch, sovereign
 Potential, pò-tèn'shâl *a.* existing in possibility, not in act
 Potently, pò'tènt-lè *ad.* powerfully
 Pother, pòt'ûr *s.* bustle, tumult
 Potherb, pòt'ûrb *s.* an herb fit for the pot
 Potion, pò'shùn *s.* a physical draught
 Pottage, pòt'ídje *s.* any thing boiled or decocted for food [sels
 Potter, pòt'tûr *s.* a maker of earthen vessels
 Pottle, pòt'tl *s.* a measure containing four pints
 Potvaliant, pòt-vâl'yânt *a.* made courageous by strong drink
 Pouch, pòútsh *s.* a small bag, a pocket
 Poult, pòlt *s.* a young chicken, particularly of a turkey
 Poulterer, pòl'tûr-ûr *s.* one whose trade is to sell fowls ready for the cook [cation
 Poultrice, pòl'tis *s.* a soft mollifying application
 Poultrice, pòl'tis *v. a.* to apply a poultrice
 Poultry, pòl'trè *s.* domestick fowls
 Pounce, pòúnse *s.* the claw of a bird of prey; the powder of gum sandarach
 Pound, pòúnd *s.* a weight, consisting, in Troy weight, of twelve, in Avoirdupoise, of sixteen ounces; the sum of twenty shillings; an enclosure
 Pound, pòúnd *v. a.* to beat with a pestle; to imprison as in a pound

- Poundage**, pòund'âje *s.* a certain sum deducted from a pound; payment rated by the weight of the commodity
- Pounder**, pòund'ûr *s.* a heavy large pear; a gun; a pestle
- Pour**, pòur *v. a.* to let some liquid out of a vessel; to emit, to give vent to
- Pout**, pòut *v. n.* to look sullen by thrusting out the lips [meanness]
- Poverty**, pòv'vâr-tè *s.* indigence, necessity;
- Powder**, pòd'dûr *s.* dust; gunpowder; sweet dust for the hair
- Powder**, pòd'dûr *v. a.* to reduce to dust; to sprinkle as with dust
- Powdery**, pòd'dûr-è *a.* dusty, friable
- Power**, pòd'ûr *s.* command, dominion; ability; the moving force of an engine; faculty of the mind; military force
- Powerful**, pòd'ûr-fûl *a.* potent; mighty
- Powerfulness**, pòd'ûr-fûl-nès *s.* power, efficacy
- Powerless**, pòd'ûr-lès *a.* weak, impotent
- Practicability**, prâk'tè-kâ-bil'è-tè *s.* possibility of being performed
- Practicable**, prâk'tè-kâ-bl *a.* feasible, capable to be practised
- Practicableness**, prâk'tè-kâ-bl-nès *s.* possibility to be performed
- Practical**, prâk'tè-kâl *a.* relating to action, not merely speculative [rea] fact
- Practically**, prâk'tè-kâl-lè *ad.* by practice, in
- Practicalness**, prâk'tè-kâl-nès *s.* the quality of being practical
- Practice**, prâk'tis *s.* habit; use; actual performance; medical treatment of diseases
- Practise**, prâk'tis *v. a.* to do habitually
- Practitioner**, prâk'tish'ûn-ûr *s.* one engaged in the actual exercise of any art
- Præcognita**, prè-kòg'nè-tâ *s.* things previously known in order to understand something else
- Pragmatick**, prâg-mât'tik } *a.* meddling,
- Pragmatical**, prâg-mât'tè-kâl } assuming business without invitation
- Pragmaticalness**, prâg-mât'tè-kâl-nès *s.* quality of intermeddling without right
- Prairy**, prâ'rè *s.* a word used in America to denote certain tracts of flat land in the western States
- Praise**, prâze *s.* commendation; tribute of gratitude
- Praise**, prâze *v. a.* to commend, to applaud
- Praiseworthy**, prâze'wûr-tihè *a.* deserving praise
- Prame**, prâme *s.* a flat-bottomed boat
- Prance**, prânse *v. n.* to spring and bound in high mettle
- Prank**, prângk *s.* a frolick, a wicked act
- Prate**, prâte *v. n.* to talk carelessly and without weight [quacity]
- Prate**, prâte *s.* slight talk, unmeaning lo
- Pratingly**, prâ'ting-lè *ad.* with idle talk
- Prattle**, prât'tl *v. n.* to talk lightly, to chatter
- Prattle**, prât'tl *s.* empty talk
- Prattler**, prât'lôr *s.* a chatterer
- Pravity**, prâv'è-tè *s.* corruption, badness
- Prawn**, prâwn *s.* a small shell-fish
- Pray**, prâ *v. n.* to make petitions to heaven; to entreat, to ask submissively
- Prayer**, prâ'ûr *s.* petition to heaven; entreaty [discourse upon sacred subjects]
- Preach**, prè'tsh *v. n.* to pronounce a publick
- Preacher**, prè'tsh'ûr *s.* one who discourses publickly upon religious subjects
- Preamble**, prè'am-bl *s.* something previous, introduction, preface
- Prebend**, prè'hènd *s.* a stipend in cathedral churches; a prebendary
- Prebendary**, prè'hè-dèr-è *s.* a stipendiary of a cathedral [by courtesy]
- Precarious**, prè-kâ'rè-ûs *a.* uncertain, held
- Precariousness**, prè-kâ'rè-ûs-nès *s.* uncertainty, dependence on others [measure]
- Precaution**, prè-kâw'shûn *s.* preventive
- Precedaneus**, près-è-dâ'nè-ûs *a.* previous, antecedent [der of time]
- Precede**, prè-sède' *v. a.* to go before in order
- Precedence**, prè-sè'dènsè } *s.* the act or
- Precedency**, prè-sè'dèn-sè } state of going before, priority [fore]
- Precedent**, prè-sè'dènt *a.* former, going before
- Precedent**, prè-sè'dènt *s.* a rule or example, any thing done before of the same kind [cheir]
- Precentor**, prè-sèn'tûr *s.* he that leads the
- Precept**, prè'sèpt *s.* a rule authoritatively given, a mandate
- Preceptive**, prè-sèp'tiv *a.* giving precepts

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

- Preceptor**, prè-sêp'târ *s.* a teacher, a tutor
Precession, prè-sêsh'ûn *s.* the act of going before
Precinct, prè-singkt' *s.* outward limit, boundary
Precious, prèsh'ûs *a.* valuable, costly
Preciousness, prèsh'ûs-nês *s.* valuableness, worth [fall perpendicular]
Precipice, prè-sè-plis *s.* a headlong steep, a
Precipitance, prè-sip'pè-tânse }
Precipitancy, prè-sip'pè-tân-sè } *s.* rash haste, headlong haste
Precipitant, prè-sip'pè-tânt *a.* falling or rushing headlong; hasty
Precipitate, prè-sip'pè-tâte *v. a.* to throw headlong; to hurry blindly or rashly; to throw to the bottom
Precipitate, prè-sip'pè-tât *a.* headlong, hasty
Precipitate, prè-sip'pè-tât *s.* a corrosive medicine made by precipitating mercury
Precipitately, prè-sip'pè-tât-lè *ad.* headlong; hastily, in blind hurry
Precipitation, prè-sip'pè-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of throwing headlong; tumultuous hurry
Precipitous, prè-sip'pè-tûs *a.* steep [mal]
Precise, prè-sise' *a.* exact, strict, nice; for-
Precisely, prè-sisè'lè *ad.* exactly, nicely, accurately [gid nicety]
Preciseness, prè-sise'nês *s.* exactness, ri-
Precision, prè-sizh'ûn *s.* exact limitation
Preclude, prè-klûde' *v. a.* to shut out
Precocious, prè-kò'shûs *a.* ripe before the proper time
Precocity, prè-kòs'sè-tè *s.* ripeness before the time [knowledge]
Precognition, prè-kòg-nish'ûn *s.* previous
Preconceit, prè-kòn-sète' *s.* an opinion previously formed [opinion beforehand]
Preconceive, prè-kòn-sève' *v. a.* to form an
Preconception, prè-kòn-sêp'shûn *s.* opinion previously formed [previous to another]
Precontract, prè-kòn-trâkt' *s.* a contract
Precontract, prè-kòn-trâkt' *v. a.* to contract or bargain beforehand
Precurse, prè-kûrse' *a.* forerunning [binge]
Precurser, prè-kûr'sôr *s.* forerunner, har-
Predaceous, prè-dâ'shûs *a.* living by prey
Predal, prè-dâl *a.* robbing
Predatory, prè-dâ-târ-è *a.* plundering, practising rapine
Predecessor, prè-dês-sûr *s.* one that was in any state or place before another
Predeterminarian, prè-dês-tè-nà-rè-ân *s.* one that holds the doctrine of predestination
Predestinate, prè-dês-tè-nâte *v. a.* to appoint beforehand by irreversible decree
Predestination, prè-dês-tè-nâ'shûn *s.* pre-ordination
Predetermination, prè-dè-tèr-mè-nâ'shûn *s.* determination made beforehand [farm]
Predial, prè-dè-âl, or prè-jè-âl *a.* consisting of
Predicable, prè-dè-kâ-bl *a.* that may be affirmed of a thing
Predicament, prè-dik'kâ-mènt *s.* a class or arrangement [any thing]
Predicant, prè-dè-kânt *s.* one that affirms
Predicate, prè-dè-kât *s.* that which is affirmed of the subject
Predication, prè-dè-kâ'shûn *s.* affirmation
Predict, prè-dikt' *v. a.* to foretell
Prediction, prè-dik'shûn *s.* prophecy
Predilection, prè-dè-lèk'shûn *s.* preference; prepossession in favour of any thing
Predispose, prè-dis-pòze' *v. a.* to adapt previously to any certain purpose
Predisposition, prè-dis-pò-zish'ûn *s.* previous adaptation to any certain purpose
Predominance, prè-dòm'mè-nânse *s.* prevalence, superiority
Predominant, prè-dòm'mè-nânt *a.* prevalent
Predominate, prè-dòm'mè-nâte *v. n.* to prevail, to be ascendant [dence]
Pre-eminence, prè-ém'mè-nènsè *s.* prece-
Pre-eminent, prè-ém'mè-nènt *a.* excellent above others [purchasing before another]
Pre-emption, prè-ém'shûn *s.* the right of
Pre-engage, prè-èn-gâdje' *v. a.* to engage by precedent contracts
Pre-engagement, prè-èn-gâdje'mènt *s.* precedent obligation [hand]
Pre-exist, prè-ègz-ist' *v. n.* to exist before-
Pre-existence, prè-ègz-ist'ènsè *s.* existence beforehand [forehand]
Pre-existent, prè-ègz-ist'ènt *a.* existant be-
Preface, prèf'fâs *s.* introduction
Preface, prèf'fâs *v. n.* to say something introductory
Prefatory, prèf'fâ-tôr-è *a.* introductory
Prefect, prèf'fèkt' *s.* a governour
Prefecture, prèf'fèkt-tère *s.* command, office of government

nér, nôt—tábe, táb, bóll—óu—póund—táin, rásin.

- Prefer**, *pré-fér* v. a. to regard more; to advance
- Preferable**, *pré-fér-á-bl* a. eligible before something else [one thing above another]
- Preference**, *pré-fér-énse* s. estimation of
- Preferment**, *pré-fér-mént* s. advancement
- Prefiguration**, *pré-flg-yó-rá-shún* s. antecedent representation
- Prefigure**, *pré-flg-yóre* v. a. to exhibit by antecedent representation
- Prefix**, *pré-flks'* v. a. to place before
- Prefixion**, *pré-flk'shún* s. act of prefixing
- Pregnancy**, *pré-g'nán-sé* s. the state of being with young; fruitfulness
- Pregnant**, *pré-g'nánt* a. breeding; fertile
- Prejudge**, *pré-júdg's'* v. a. to determine beforehand [prejudice]
- Prejudicate**, *pré-jú-dé-kát* a. formed by
- Prejudication**, *pré-jú-dé-ká'shún* s. the act of judging beforehand [jury]
- Prejudice**, *pré-jú-dís* s. prepossession; injury
- Prejudice**, *pré-jú-dís* v. a. to fill with prejudices; to injure [injurious]
- Prejudicial**, *pré-jú-dísh'ál* a. mischievous
- Prelacy**, *pré-lá-sé* s. the dignity of a prelate [highest dignity]
- Prelate**, *pré-lát* s. an ecclesiastick of the Prelection, *pré-lék'shún* s. a lecture
- Preliminary**, *pré-lím'é-ná-ré* a. previous, introductory
- Preliminary**, *pré-lím'é-ná-ré* s. something previous, preparatory measure
- Prelude**, *pré-lúde* s. some short flight of musick played before a full concert; something introductory [duction]
- Prelude**, *pré-lúde'* v. a. to serve as an introductory
- Prelusive**, *pré-lú'slv* a. previous, introductory [formed before the time]
- Premature**, *pré-má-túre'* a. ripe too soon
- Prematurely**, *pré-má-túre'lé ad.* too early, too soon [sonable earliness]
- Prematureness**, *pré-má-túre'nés* s. unseasonable earliness
- Premeditate**, *pré-méd'é-táte* v. a. to conceive beforehand
- Premeditation**, *pré-méd'é-tá'shún* s. act of meditating beforehand
- Premérit**, *pré-mér'ít* v. a. to deserve before
- Premier**, *pré-myé'* a. first, chief
- Premise**, *pré-mis'* v. a. to lay down premises
- Premises**, *pré-mís-sz* s. propositions antecedently supposed or proved; houses or
- Premium**, *pré-mé-úm* s. a reward [lands]
- Premonish**, *pré-món-nish* v. a. to warn beforehand [ly advising]
- Premonitory**, *pré-món-né-túr-é* a. previous
- Premunire**, *pré-mú-ní-ré* s. a writ, penalty, difficulty [of telling before]
- Prenunciation**, *pré-nún-shé-á'shún* s. the act
- Preoccupancy**, *pré-ók-kú-pán-sé* s. the act of taking possession before another
- Preoccupate**, *pré-ók-kú-páte* v. a. to anticipate [icipation]; prepossession
- Preoccupation**, *pré-ók-kú-pá'shún* s. anti-
- Preoccupy**, *pré-ók-kú-pl* v. a. to prepossess
- Preopinion**, *pré-ó-pín-yún* s. prepossession
- Preordain**, *pré-ór-dáne'* v. a. to ordain beforehand [of preordaining]
- Preordination**, *pré-ór-dé-ná'shún* s. the act
- Preparation**, *pré-ér-á'shún* s. the act of preparing; previous measures
- Preparative**, *pré-pár-rá-tív* a. having the power of preparing
- Preparative**, *pré-pár-rá-tív* s. that which has the power of preparing
- Preparatory**, *pré-pár-rá-túr-é* a. antecedently necessary; previous [make ready]
- Prepare**, *pré-páre'* v. a. to fit, to adjust, to
- Preparedness**, *pré-pá-réd-nés* s. state of being prepared
- Prepense**, *pré-pánsé'* a. preconceived
- Preponder**, *pré-pón-dér* v. a. to outweigh
- Preponderance**, *pré-pón-dér-ánse* s. superiority of weight [ing]
- Preponderant**, *pré-pón-dér-ánt* a. outweigh-
- Preponderate**, *pré-pón-dér-áte* v. a. to outweigh [state of outweighing]
- Preponderation**, *pré-pón-dér-á'shún* s. the
- Prepose**, *pré-póze'* v. a. to put before
- Preposition**, *pré-pó-zísh'ún* s. a particle governing a case
- Prepositor**, *pré-pós-zít-túr* s. a scholar appointed by the master to overlook the rest
- Prepossess**, *pré-pós-zés'* v. a. to prejudice
- Prepossession**, *pré-pós-zésh'ún* s. prejudice, preconceived opinion [verted]
- Preposterous**, *pré-pós-tér-ús* a. absurd, per-
- Preposterousness**, *pré-pós-tér-ús-nés* s. absurdity, wrong order

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, plin—nò, mòve,

- Prepotency, prè-pò'tèn-sè *s.* superiour power
- Prepuce, prè-pòse *s.* that which covers the glands, foreskin [previously necessary]
- Prerequisite, prè-rèk'kwi-zit *s.* something
- Prerogative, prè-ròg'gâ-tiv *s.* a peculiar privilege
- Presage, près'sâdje *s.* prognostick [tell]
- Presage, prè-sâdje' *v. a.* to forebode, to fore-
- Presagement, prè-sâdje'mènt *s.* forebode-ment; foretoken
- Presbyter, prèz'bè-tèr *s.* a priest [of elders]
- Presbyterian, prèz-bè-tè-rè-ân *a.* consisting
- Presbyterian, prèz-bè-tè-rè-ân *s.* an abettor of presbytery
- Presbytery, prèz'bè-tèr-è *s.* body of elders
- Prescience, prèshè-ênse *s.* foreknowledge
- Prescient, prèshè-ênt *a.* foreknowing
- Prescind, prè-sînd' *v. a.* to cut off
- Prescribe, prè-skrîbe' *v. a.* to order, to direct
- Prescript, prè'skrîpt *s.* direction, precept
- Prescription, prè-skrîp'shûn *s.* rule produced and authorized by custom; medical receipt
- Presence, prèz'zènsè *s.* state of being present; port, mien; readiness at need
- Present, prèz'zènt *a.* face to face, at hand; not past; propitious
- Present, prèz'zènt *s.* a gift, a donative
- Present, prè-zènt' *v. a.* to exhibit; to offer; to give [presenting; exhibition]
- Presentation, prèz-zènt-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of
- Presentee, prèz-zènt-tèè' *s.* one presented to a benefice
- Presenter, prè-zènt'tûr *s.* one that presents
- Presentiment, prè-sèn'tè-mènt *s.* previous idea [mediately, soon after]
- Presently, prèz'zènt-lè *ad.* at present; im-
- Presentment, prè-zènt'mènt *s.* the act of presenting [preserving]
- Preservation, prèz-zèr-vâ'shûn *s.* the act of
- Preservative, prè-zèr'vâ-tiv *s.* that which has the power of preserving
- Preserve, prè-zèrv' *v. a.* to save [in sugar]
- Preserve, prè-zèrv' *s.* fruit preserved whole
- Preserver, prè-zèrv'ûr *s.* one who preserves
- Preside, prè-sîde' *v. n.* to be set over
- Presidency, prèz-zè-dèn-sè *s.* superintendence [of others; governour, prefect]
- President, prèz-zè-dènt *s.* one at the head
- Presidential, prè-sîd'jè-âl *a.* relating to a gen-
erison
- Press, près *v. a.* to squeeze; to crush; to distress; to enforce; to force into naval service
- Press, près *s.* an instrument for pressing, crowd, throng; a commission to force men into naval service
- Pressgang, près'gâng *s.* a crew employed to force men into naval service
- Pressingly, près'sîng-lè *ad.* with force
- Pressman, près'mân *s.* one who makes the impression of print by the press
- Pressure, prèsh'shûre *s.* the act of pressing; state of being pressed; force; gravita-
- Presto, près'tò *ad.* quick, at once [tion]
- Presume, prè-zûme' *v. n.* to suppose; to venture without positive leave [amination]
- Presumably, prè-zû'mâ-blè *ad.* without ex-
- Presumption, prè-zûm'shûn *s.* supposition previously formed; arrogance, confidence
- Presumptive, prè-zûm'tiv *a.* taken by previous supposition; supposed; confident
- Presumptuous, prè-zûm'tshû-ûs *a.* arrogant, confident
- Presumptuousness, prè-zûm'tshû-ûs-nès *s.* confidence, irreverance
- Presupposal, prè-sûp-pò-zâl *s.* supposal previously formed
- Presuppose, prè-sûp-pòze' *v. a.* to suppose as previous [sition previously formed]
- Presupposition, prè-sûp-pò-zîsh'ûns *s.* suppo-
- Presurmise, prè-sûr-mîze' *s.* surmise previously formed
- Pretence, prè-tènsè' *s.* a false argument grounded upon fictitious postulates; assumption
- Pretend, prè-tènd' *v. a.* to allege falsely; to show hypocritically; to claim
- Pretender, prè-tènd'ûr *s.* one who lays claim to any thing
- Pretension, prè-tèn'shûn *s.* claim
- Preterimperfect, prè-tèr-îm-pèr'fèkt *a.* not
- Preterite, prè-tèr-ît *a.* past [perfectly past]
- Preterition, prè-tèr-rîsh'ûn *s.* the being past
- Preterlapsed, prè-tèr-lâpst' *a.* past and gone
- Pretermit, prè-tèr-mît' *v. a.* to pass by
- Preternatural, prè-tèr-nât'tshû-râl *a.* dif-
ferent from what is natural, irregular

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôund—chin, ruis.

Preterperfect, pré-têr-pêr'fêkt *a.* absolutely past

Preterpluperfect, pré-têr-plù'pêr-fêkt *a.* relatively past, or past before some other past time [ance

Pretext, pré-têkt' *s.* pretence, false appearance

Pretor, pré-tôr' *s.* a Roman judge

Pretorian, pré-tô'rê-ân *a.* judicial, exercised by the pretor

Prettily, prît'tê-lê *ad.* neatly, pleasingly

Prettiness, prît'tê-nês *s.* beauty without

Pretty, prît'tê *a.* neat, elegant [dignity

Prevail, pré-vâ'le' *v. n.* to be in force, have effect ; to overcome ; to persuade

Prevailing, pré-vâ'ling *a.* predominant

Prevalence, pré-vâ'lênsê *s.* superiority, influence [dominant

Prevalent, pré-vâ'lênt *a.* victorious ; pre-

Prevaricate, pré-vâr'rê-kâte *v. n.* to cavil, to quibble, to shuffle [cavil

Prevarication, pré-vâr-rê-kâ'shôn *s.* shuffle

Prevenient, pré-vê'nê-ênt *a.* preceding

Prevent, pré-vênt' *v. a.* to go before as a guide ; to anticipate ; to hinder

Prevention, pré-vên'shôn *s.* the act of going before ; hinderance [hindering ill

Preventive, pré-vênt'iv *a.* preservative

Preventive, pré-vênt'iv *s.* a preservative, an antidote

Previous, pré-vê-ûs *a.* antecedent

Previously, pré-vê-ûs-lê *ad.* beforehand

Previousness, pré-vê-ûs-ûês *s.* antecedence

Prey, prá *s.* something to be devoured ; plunder ; depredation [der

Prey, prá *v. n.* to feed by violence ; to plunder

Price, prise *s.* value, estimation ; reward

Prick, prík *v. a.* to pierce ; to erect ; to spur ; to pain ; to mark a tune

Prick, prík *s.* any thing by which a puncture is made ; remorse of conscience ; a puncture

Prickle, prík'kl *s.* a small sharp point

Prickly, prík'lê *a.* full of sharp points

ciates in heathen rites [acter of a priest

Priesthood, préest'hôd *s.* the office and char-

Priestliness, préest'lê-nês *s.* the appearance of a priest

Priestly, préest'lê *a.* becoming a priest

Prig, príg *s.* a pert, conceited, saucy fellow

Prim, prim *a.* formal, precise

Prim, prim *v. a.* to deck up precisely, to form to an affected nicety [tical station

Primacy, prí'mâ-sê *s.* the chief ecclesias-

Primarily, prí'mâ-rê-lê *ad.* originally, in the first intention

Primary, prí'mâ-rê *a.* original, first

Primate, prí'mât *s.* the chief ecclesiastick

Prime, príme *s.* the dawn ; the beginning ; the best part ; the spring of life ; the first part

Prime, príme *a.* early ; principal ; original

Prime, príme *v. a.* to put in the first powder, to put powder in the pan of a gun ; to lay the first colours on in painting

Primely, príme'lê *ad.* originally, primarily, excellently

Primer, prí'mûr *s.* a small book in which children are taught to read

Primeval, prí-mê-vâl *a.* original

Primitive, prí'mê-tiv *a.* ancient, original

primary

Primitiveness, prí'mê-tiv-nês *s.* antiquity, conformity to antiquity [primary

Primogenial, prí-mô-jê-nê-âl *a.* first-born,

Primogeniture, prí-mô-jên-ê-tûre *s.* state of being first-born [sing from the beginning

Primordial, prí-môr-dê-âl *a.* original, exist-

Primrose, prí'mrôze *s.* a flower [a king

Prince, príase *s.* a sovereign ; the son of

Princedom, príns'dôm *s.* the rank, estate, or power of a prince [al, grand

Princely, príns'lê *a.* becoming a prince, roy-

Princely, príns'lê *ad.* in a princelike manner

Princess, príns'sês *s.* a sovereign lady ; the daughter of a king ; the wife of a prince

Principal, prin'sê-pâl *a.* chief, capital

Principal, príu'sê-pâl *s.* a head, a chief ; a capital sum placed out at interest

Principality, prin'sê-pâl-ê-tê *s.* sovereignty ; the country which gives title to a prince

Principally, prin'sê-pâl-ê *ad.* chiefly

Fâte, fâ, fât, fât-mê, mêt—plne; pân-nô, môve,

- Principle**, prin'se-pl s. element; original cause; fundamental truth; ground of action; tenet
- Print**, print v. a. to impress any thing so as to leave its form; to impress words, or make books, by the press
- Print**, print s. mark made by impression; picture made by impression; the form, size, arrangement, or other qualities, of the types used in printing books
- Printer**, print'âr s. one who prints
- Prior**, pri'âr a. former, antecedent [monks]
- Prior**, pri'âr s. the head of a convent of Priores, pri'âr-ês a. a lady superior of a convent of nuns [first]
- Priority**, pri-ôr-rê-tê s. the state of being
- Priory**, pri'âr-ê s. a convent in dignity below an abbey
- Prism**, prizm s. a mathematical glass
- Prismatick**, priz-mât'tik a. formed as a prism
- Prismoid**, priz'môid s. a body approaching to the form of a prism [ment]
- Prison**, priz'zn s. a jail, a place of confinement
- Prisoner**, priz'zn-âr s. a captive; one under an arrest
- Pristine**, pris'tin a. ancient, original [thee]
- Prithee**, prith'ê s. a corruption of *I pray*
- Privacy**, pri'vâ-sê s. state of being secret
- Private**, pri'vât a. secret; alone [secrecy]
- Privateer**, pri'vâ-têr' s. a private ship of war
- Privateer**, pri'vâ-têr' v. n. to fit out ships against enemies, at the charge of private
- Privately**, pri'vât-lê ad. secretly [persons]
- Privation**, pri'vâ'shûn s. removal or destruction of any thing
- Privative**, pri'vâ'tiv a. causing privation
- Privet**, pri'v'vît s. an evergreen
- Privilege**, pri'v'vê-lidje s. peculiar advantage; immunity [vilege; to exempt]
- Privilege**, pri'v'vê-lidje v. a. to grant a privilege
- Privily**, pri'v'ê-lê ad. secretly, privately
- Privy**, pri'v'ê-tê s. private communication
- Privy**, pri'v'ê a. secret; admitted to secrets
- Privy**, pri'v'ê s. place of retirement
- Prize**, priz s. a reward gained by contest with competitors; plunder [teem]
- Prize**, prize v. a. to rate, to value; to ex-
- Prizefighter**, prize-fî-tôr s. one that fights publicly for a reward
- Probability**, prob-â-bil'ê-tê s. likelihood appearance of truth
- Probable**, prob'bâ-bl a. likely
- Probably**, prob'bâ-blê ad. likely
- Probat**, prob'bât s. the proof of a will
- Probation**, prob-bâ'shûn s. proof, evidence, testimony [for trial]
- Probationary**, prob-bâ'shûn-â-re a. serving
- Probationer**, prob-bâ'shûn-âr s. a novice
- Probatumest**, prob-bâ'tûm-êst s. a Latin expression, signifying, It is tried or proved
- Probe**, probe s. a surgeon's instrument
- Probe**, probe v. a. to search, to try by an instrument
- Probity**, prob'ê-tê s. honesty, sincerity
- Problem**, prob'lêm s. a question proposed
- Problematical**, prob-lê-mât'tê-kâl a. uncertain, disputable [of an elephant]
- Proboscis**, prob-bôs'sis s. a snout, the trunk
- Procacious**, prob-kâ'shûs a. petulant
- Procacity**, prob-kâ'sê-tê s. petulance
- Procedure**, prob-sê-jûre s. manner of proceeding
- Proceed**, prob-sêd' v. n. to go forward; to come forth; to advance; to act
- Proceeding**, prob-sêd'ing s. progress from one thing to another; transaction
- Process**, pros'sês s. tendency; gradual progress; course of law
- Procession**, prob-sêsh'ûn s. a train marching in ceremonious solemnity
- Processional**, prob-sêsh'ûn-âl a. relating to procession [to tell openly]
- Proclaim**, prob-klême' v. a. to promulgate;
- Proclamation**, prob-klâ-mâ'shûn s. publication by authority; a declaration of the king's will [pension]
- Proclivity**, prob-kliv'ê-tê s. tendency, pro-
- Procrastinate**, prob-krâs'tin-âte v. a. to defer, to delay [lay, dilatoriness]
- Procrastination**, prob-krâs-tin-â'shûn s. procrastinate
- Procreate**, prob-krê-âte v. a. to generate, to produce
- Procreation**, prob-krê-â'shûn s. generation
- Procreative**, prob-krê-â-tiv a. generative
- Procreator**, prob-krê-â-tôr s. begetter
- Proctor**, prob'tôr s. an attorney in the spiritual court

nôr, nô-t-tùbe, túb, báll-bíl-póund-táin, TRIS.

- Proctorship**, prók-túr-shíps.office of a proctor
- Procumbent**, pró-kúm'bént *a.* lying down
- Procurable**, pró-kú'rá-bl *a.* obtainable
- Procurator**, prók-kú-rá-túr *s.* manager
- Procuratory**, pró-kú-rá-túr-é *a.* tending to procure
- Procure**, pró-kúre' *v. a.* to manage, to transact for another; to obtain, to acquire
- Procuress**, pró-kú'rés *s.* a bawd
- Prodigal**, pród-dé-gál *a.* profuse, wasteful
- Prodigal**, pród-dé-gál *s.* a waster, a spendthrift
- Prodigality**, pród-dé-gál-é-té *s.* extravagance, waste [wastefully]
- Prodigally**, pród-dé-gál-é *ad.* profusely
- Prodigious**, pró-díd'jús *a.* amazing
- Prodigiously**, pró-díd'jús-lé *ad.* amazingly
- Prodigy**, pród-dé-jé *s.* any thing out of the ordinary process of nature, portent; monster [to bring forth]
- Produce**, pró-dúse' *v. a.* to exhibit; to bear,
- Produce**, pród-dúse' *s.* product; gain
- Producent**, pró-dú'sént *s.* one that exhibits, one that offers [duced]
- Producible**, pró-dú'sé-bl *a.* that may be produced
- Product**, pród'úkt *s.* something produced
- Production**, pró-dúk'shún *s.* thing produced, product
- Productive**, pró-dúk'tív *a.* having the power to produce, fertile
- Praem**, pró'em *s.* preface, introduction
- Profanation**, pró-fá-ná'shún *s.* the act of violating any thing sacred [polluted]
- Profane**, pró-fáne' *a.* irreverent, secular;
- Profane**, pró-fáne' *v. a.* to violate, to pollute
- Profanely**, pró-fáne'lé *ad.* with irreverence to sacred names or things
- Profaneness**, pró-fáne'nés *s.* irreverence
- Profess**, pró-fés' *v. n.* to declare openly
- Professedly**, pró-fés'séd-lé *ad.* according to open declaration [tion]
- Profession**, pró-fésh'ún *s.* calling, declaration
- Professional**, pró-fésh'ún-ál *a.* relating to profession [teaches an art]
- Professor**, pró-fés'súr *s.* one who publicly
- Professorship**, pró-fés'súr-shíp *s.* the station office of a public teacher
- Propose**, próf'fúr *v. a.* to propose
- Propose**, próf'fúr *s.* offer made
- Proficiency**, pró-fish'én-sé *s.* advancement in any thing, improvement gained
- Proficient**, pró-fish'ént *s.* one who has made advancement in any study or business
- Profile**, pró-féil' *s.* the side-face
- Profit**, próf'fít. *s.* gain, advantage
- Profit**, próf'fít *v. a.* to benefit, to advantage
- Profitable**, próf'fít-á-bl *a.* gainful, advantageous [ness, advantageousness]
- Profitableness**, próf'fít-á-bl-nés *s.* gainful
- Profitless**, próf'fít-lés *a.* void of gain or advantage [to virtue and decency]
- Profligate**, próf'fít-gát *a.* abandoned; lost
- Profligate**, próf'fít-gát *s.* an abandoned shameless wretch [of being profligate]
- Profligateness**, próf'fít-gát-nés *s.* the quality
- Profuence**, próf'fú-ánsé *s.* progress, course
- Profluent**, próf'fú-ént *a.* flowing forward
- Profound**, pró-fóund' *a.* deep; submissive; learned
- Profoundly**, pró-fóund'lé *ad.* deeply
- Profoundness**, pró-fóund'nés } *s.* depth of
- Profundity**, pró-fúnd-é-té } place or knowledge
- Profuse**, pró-fúse' *a.* lavish, prodigal
- Profusely**, pró-fúse'lé *ad.* prodigally
- Profuseness**, pró-fúse'nés *s.* prodigality
- Profusion**, pró-fú'zhún *s.* lavishness
- Prog**, próg *s.* victuals, provision
- Progenitor**, pró-jén'ít-úr *s.* a forefather, an ancestor
- Progeny**, pród'jé-né *s.* offspring, race [tel]
- Prognosticate**, próg-nós'té-káte *v. a.* to fore-
- Prognostication**, próg-nós'té-ká'shún *s.* a foretoken
- Prognostick**, próg-nós'tík *s.* a prediction
- Progress**, próg'grés *s.* course; advancement; a circuit
- Progression**, próg-grésh'ún *s.* process, regular and gradual advance
- Progressive**, pró-grés'siv *a.* going forward
- Progressively**, pró-grés'siv-lé *ad.* by regular course [terdict]
- Prohibit**, pró-híb'ít *v. a.* to forbid, to interdict
- Prohibition**, pró-hé-bísh'ún *s.* forbiddance, interdict
- Prohibitory**, pró-híb'bé-túr-é *a.* forbidding
- Project**, pró-jékt' *v. a.* to throw out, to cast forward; to scheme
- Project**, pró-jékt' *s.* scheme, contrivance

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, ph—nò, mòve,

- Projectile**, prò-jèk'tîl *s.* a body put in motion
Projectile, prò-jèk'tîl *a.* impelled forward
Projection, prò-jèk'shûn *s.* the act of shooting forward ; plan, delineation ; scheme
Projector, prò-jèk'târ *s.* one who forms schemes or designs
Prolate, prò-lâte' *v. a.* to pronounce
Prolation, prò-lâ'shûn *s.* utterance
Prolifick, prò-lîf'fik *a.* fruitful, generative
Prolix, prò-lîks' *a.* long, tedious
Prolixity, prò-lîks'è-tè *s.* tediousness
Prolixly, prò-lîks'lè *ad.* at great length, tediously [a convocation]
Prolocutor, prò-lò-kù'tûr *s.* the speaker of
Prologue, prò-lòg' *s.* introduction to a play
Prolong, prò-lông' *v. a.* to lengthen out
Prolongation, prò-lông-gâ'shûn *s.* delay to a longer time
Prominent, pròm'mè-nènt *a.* standing out beyond the other parts, protuberant
Prominence, pròm'mè-nènsè } protu-
Prominency, pròm'mè-nènsè } berance
Promiscuous, prò-mîs'kù-ûs *a.* mingled, confused [benefit to be conferred]
Promise, pròm'mîz *s.* declaration of some
Promise, pròm'mîz *v. n.* to assure one by a promise
Promiser, pròm'mîz-ûr *s.* one who promises
Promissory, pròm'mîs-sûr-è *a.* containing profession of some benefit to be conferred [of promise]
Promissoryly, pròm'mîs-sûr-è-lè *ad.* by way
Promontory, pròm'mûn-tûr-è *s.* a headland, a cape, high land jutting into the sea
Promote, prò-môte' *v. a.* to forward, to advance ; to elevate, to exalt, to prefer
Promoter, prò-môte'ûrs. *advancer, forwarder, encourager*
Promotion, prò-mò'shûn *s.* advancement, encouragement, exaltation to some new honour or rank, preferment
Prompt, pròm't *a.* ready without hesitation, wanting no new motive ; ready, told down
Prompt, pròm't *v. a.* to assist by private instruction, to help at a loss ; to incite, to instigate ; to remind
Prompter, pròm'tûr *s.* one who helps a public speaker, by suggesting the word to him when he falters ; an admonisher
Promptitude, pròm'tè-tùde *s.* readiness quickness
Promptly, pròm'tlè *ad.* readily, quickly, expeditiously, [ness, alacrity]
Promptness, pròm'tnès *s.* readiness, quickness
Promulgate, prò-mûl'gâte' *v. a.* to publish, to make known by open declaration
Promulgation, pròm-ûl-gâ'shûn *s.* publication, open exhibition [open teacher
Promulgator, pròm-ûl-gâ'târ *s.* publisher,
Promulge, prò-mûl'jâ' *v. a.* to promulgate, to publish, to teach openly [mulgator
Promulger, prò-mûl'jâr *s.* publisher, pro-
Pronè, pròne *a.* bending downward ; lying with the face downwards ; precipitous, headlong ; inclined, disposed
Proneness, pròne'nès *s.* the state of bending downwards ; the state of lying with the face downwards ; descent, declivity ; inclination, disposition to ill
Prong, prông *s.* a fork
Pronominal, prò-nòm'è-nâl *a.* having the nature of a pronoun [of a noun or name
Pronoun, prò-nòûn *s.* a word used instead
Pronounce, prò-nòûnsè' *v. a.* to speak, to utter ; to utter solemnly, to utter confidently ; to form or articulate by the organs of speech ; to utter rhetorically
Pronounce, prò-nòûnsè' *v. n.* to speak with confidence or authority [nounces
Pronouncer, prò-nòûn'sûr *s.* one who pro-
Pronunciation, prò-nûn-shè-â'shûn *s.* act or mode of utterance
Proof, pròôf *s.* evidence, test, trial, experiment ; firm temper ; rough sheet of print
Proof, pròôf *a.* impenetrable
Proofless, pròôflès *a.* unproved
Prop, pròp' *v. a.* to sustain, to support
Prop, pròp' *s.* a support, a stay
Propagable, prò'â-gâ-bl *a.* that may be propagated [generate
Propagate, pròp'â'âte' *v. a.* to promote ; to
Propagation, pròp-a-gâ'shûn *s.* continuance or diffusion by generation or successive production
Propel, prò-pèl' *v. a.* to drive forward
Propense, prò-pènsè' *a.* inclined, disposed
Proper, pròp'pâr *a.* peculiar ; fit
Properly, pròp'pâr-lè *ad.* fitly, suitably
Property, pròp'pâr-tè *s.* quality ; possession

nôf, nôf-tâh, tâb, bûll ôl-pônd-tân, tuis.

Prophecy, prôf-tê-sê s. a prediction
 Prophecy, prôf-tê-sê v. a. to predict [vents
 Prophet, prôf-têt s. one who tells future e-
 Prophetess, prôf-têt-tês s. a woman that
 foretells future events
 Prophetick, prô-fêt-tik } s. foretelling
 Prophetic, prô-fêt-tê-kâl } future events
 Propinquity, prô-ping-kwê-tê s. nearness
 Propitiate, prô-pish-ê-âte v. a. to conciliate
 Propitiation, prô-pish-ê-â-shûn s. the act of
 making propitious; an atonement
 Propitiatory, prô-pish-ê-â-târ-êu having the
 power to make propitious
 Propitious, prô-pish-ûs a. favourable, kind
 Propitiousness, prô-pish-ûs-nês s. favoura-
 bleness, kindness
 Proplyasm, prô-plâzm s. mould, matrix
 Proponent, prô-pô-nênt s. one that makes
 a proposal
 Proportion, prô-pôr-shûn s. comparative
 relation of one thing to another, ratio
 Proportion, prô-pôr-shûn n. a. to adjust by
 comparative relations
 Proportionable, prô-pôr-shûn-â-bl a. ad-
 justed by comparative relation
 Proportional, prô-pôr-shûn-âl a. having a
 settled comparative relation
 Proportionate, prô-pôr-shûn-ât a. adjusted
 to something else according to a certain
 rate
 Proposal, prô-pô-xâl s. scheme propounded
 Propose, prô-pô-xê v. a. to offer to the con-
 sideration
 Proposition, prô-p-ô-xish-ûn s. a sentence
 in which any thing is affirmed or de-
 creed; proposal [eration, to propose
 Propound, prô-pônd' v. a. to offer to consid
 Proprietor, prô-prî-ê-târ s. a possessor in
 his own right [justness
 Propriety, prô-prî-ê-tê s. exclusive right;
 Propugn, prô-pûnê v. a. to defend, to vin-
 dicate [ing forward
 Propulsion, prô-pûl-shûn a. the act of driv-
 Proprogation, prô-rô-gâ-shûn s. prolonga-
 tion; interruption of the session of par-
 liament by regal authority [put off
 Protrugue, prô-rôg' v. a. to protract; to
 Prosaick, prô-zâ'ik a. resembling prose.
 Proscribe, prô-skribê v. a. to censure ca-
 pitally

Proscription, prô-skrip-shûn s. doom to
 death or confiscation
 Prose, prôze s. language not restrained to
 harmonick sounds or set number of syl-
 lables [continue; to sue criminally
 Prosecute, prôs-sê-kûte v. a. to pursue; to
 Prosecution, prôs-sê-kû-shûn s. pursuit, en-
 deavour to carry on; suit against a man
 in a criminal cause [any purpose
 Prosecutor, prôs-sê-kû-tôr s. a pursuer of
 Prosclyte, prôs-sê-lite s. a convert
 Prosemination, prô-sêm-mê-nâ-shûn s. pro-
 pagation by seed [metre or prosody
 Prosodian, prô-sô-dê-ân s. one skilled in
 Prosody, prôs-sô-dê s. the part of gram-
 mar which teaches the sound and quan-
 tity of syllables, and the measures of
 verse
 Prosopopœia, prôs-sô-pô-pé-vâ s. personi-
 fication, figure by which things are
 made persons
 Prospective, prô-spêkt'iv a. viewing at a
 Prospect, prô-pâr v. a. to favour [thrive
 Prosper, prôs-pâr v. n. to be successful; to
 Prosperity, prôs-pêr-ê-tê s. success, good
 fortune [fortunate
 Prosperous, prôs-pâr-ûs a. successful, fir-
 Prospicience, prô-splish-ê-ênse s. the act of
 looking forward [crimes for a reward
 Prostitute, prôs-tê-tûte v. a. to expose to
 Prostitute, prôs-tê-tûte s. sold to infamy or
 wickedness [strumpet
 Prostitute, prôs-tê-tûte s. a hireling; a
 Prostitution, prôs-tê-tû-shûn s. the state of
 being set to sale for vile purposes
 Prostrate, prôs-trât a. lying at length
 Prostrate, prôs-trâte v. a. to throw down,
 to fall down in adoration
 Prostration, prôs-trâ-shûn s. the act of
 falling down in adoration
 Protect, prô-têkt' v. a. to defend
 Protection, prô-têk-shûn s. a defence, shel-
 ter from evil
 Protector, prô-têk-târ s. a defender
 Protectorate, prô-têk-tô-râte s. government
 by a protector
 Pretend, prô-tênd' v. a. to hold out
 Protest, prô-têst' v. n. to give a solemn de-
 claration of opinion or resolution

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât -mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Protest, prò-tèst' *v. a.* to note the non-payment of a bill of exchange
- Protest, prò-tèst', or prò-tèst' *s.* a solemn declaration of opinion against something
- Protestant, prò-tès-tânt *a.* belonging to protestants
- Protestant, prò-tès-tânt *s.* one who protests against the church of Rome
- Protestantism, prò-tès-tân-tizm *s.* the protestant religion [declaration]
- Protestation, prò-tès-tâ-shûn *s.* a solemn
- Prothonotary, prò-tôn-nò-târ-è *s.* the head register [martyr]
- Protomartyr, prò-tò-mâr-tûr *s.* the first
- Prototype, prò-tò-tipe *s.* the original of a copy
- Protract, prò-trâkt' *v. a.* to draw out, to delay, to lengthen
- Protraction, prò-trâk'shûn *s.* the act of drawing to length [ing]
- Protractive, prò-trâk'tiv *a.* dilatory, delay-
- Protrude, prò-trûde' *v. a.* to thrust forward
- Protrusion, prò-trôd'zhûn *s.* the act of thrusting forward
- Protuberance, prò-tò-bèr-ânse *s.* something swelling above the rest [ment]
- Protuberant, prò-tò-bèr-ânt *a.* swelling,
- Proud, pròud' *a.* elated; haughty; salacious
- Proudly, pròud'lè *ad.* arrogantly
- Prove, pròdv' *r. a.* to evince; to try
- Proveûer, pròv'ven-dâr *s.* dry food for brutes, hay and corn [adage]
- Proverb, pròv'verb *s.* a common saying, an
- Proverbial, prò-vèr'bè-âl *a.* mentioned in a
- Provide, prò-vidè' *r. a.* to procure [proverb]
- Providence, pròv've-dènsè *s.* foresight; the care of God over created beings; frugality [tious]
- Provident, pròv've-dènt *a.* forecasting, cau-
- Providential, pròv've-dèn'shâl *a.* effected by providence
- Providently, pròv've-dènt-lè *ad.* with foresight, with wise precaution [procures]
- Provider, prò-vî-dâr *s.* he who provides or
- Province, pròv'vînsè *s.* a country governed by a delegate [province]
- Provincial, prò-vîn'shâl *a.* relating to a
- Provincial, prò-vîn'shâl *s.* a spiritual government [a province]
- Provinciate, prò-vîn'shè-âte *v. a.* to turn to
- Provision, prò-vîzh'ân *s.* the act of providing beforehand; measures taken; victuals [established]
- Provisional, prò-vîzh'ân-âl *a.* temporarily
- Provisionally, prò-vîzh'ân-âl-è *ad.* by proviso
- Proviso, prò-vî-zò *s.* stipulation [vision]
- Provocation, pròv-dè-kâ'shûn *s.* cause of anger
- Provocative, prò-vò-kâ-tiv *s.* any thing which revives a decayed appetite
- Provoke, prò-vòke' *r. a.* to rouse, to incense
- Provokingly, prò-vò'king-lè *ad.* in such a manner as to raise anger
- Provost, pròv'vòst *s.* the chief of any body; as, The provost of a college [a ship]
- Prow, pròv, or prò *s.* the head or forepart of
- Prowess, pròd'ès, or prò's *s.* bravery, valour, military gallantry
- Prowl, pròul' *v. a.* to wander for prey
- Proximate, pròks'è-mât *a.* next, near
- Proximity, pròks'im'è-tè *s.* nearness
- Proxy, pròks'è *s.* the substitution of another
- Prude, pròd *s.* a woman over nice and scrupulous
- Prudence, pròd'dènsè *s.* wisdom applied to practice
- Prudent, pròd'dènt *a.* practically wise
- Prudential, pròd-dèn'shâl *a.* eligible on principles of prudence [prudence]
- Prudentials, pròd-dèn'shâls *s.* maxims of
- Prudently, pròd'dènt-lè *ad.* discreetly
- Prudery, pròd'dèr-è *s.* overmuch nicety in conduct
- Prudish, pròd'd'ish *a.* affectedly grave
- Prune, pròdn' *r. a.* to lop, to divest trees of their superfluities
- Prune, pròdn *s.* a dried plum
- Prunello, pròd-nèl'lo *s.* a kind of stuff
- Prurience, pròd'rè-ânses *s.* an itching or great
- Prurient, pròd'rè-ènt *a.* itching [desire]
- Pry, prî' *r. n.* to peep narrowly
- Psalm, sâm *s.* a holy song
- Psalmist, sâl'mîst *s.* a writer of holy songs
- Psalmody, sâl'mò-dè *s.* the act of singing holy songs
- Psalter, sâl'ltâr *s.* a psalm book
- Psaltery, sâl'ltâr-è *s.* a kind of harp beaten with sticks
- Pshaw, shâw *in.* an expression of contempt
- Priague, tîz-zân' *s.* a medical drink

nôr, nô-t-tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôn—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Puberty**, pû'bêr-tê *s.* the time of life in which the two sexes begin first to be acquainted
- Pubescence**, pû-bês'sense *s.* the state of arriving at puberty
- Publican**, pûb'likân *s.* a man that keeps a house of general entertainment; a toll-gatherer [publishing]
- Publication**, pûb-lê-kâ'shûn *s.* the act of
- Publick**, pûb'lik *a.* belonging to a state or nation; open, notorious [nation]
- Publick**, pûb'lik *s.* the general body of a
- Publicly**, pûb'lik-lê *ad.* openly
- Publish**, pûb'lish *v. a.* to make known
- Publisher**, pûb'lish-êr *s.* one who makes publick; one who puts out a book into the world
- Pucelage**, pû'sêl-âdje *s.* a state of virginity
- Pucker**, pûk'kûr *v. a.* to gather into wrinkles, to contract into folds
- Pudder**, pûd'dûr *s.* a tumult
- Pudder**, pûd'dûr *v. a.* to perplex, to disturb
- Putting**, pûd'ding *s.* a kind of food variously compounded [dirty plash]
- Puddle**, pûd'dl *s.* a small muddy lake, a
- Pudicity**, pû-dîs'sè-tê *s.* modesty, chastity
- Puerile**, pû-ê-riê *s.* childish, boyish
- Puerility**, pû-ê-riê-tê *s.* childishness
- Puff**, pûf *s.* a small blast of wind; a fungus; any thing light and porous; something to sprinkle powder on the hair
- Puff**, pûf *v. a.* to swell as with wind; to blow up with praise
- Puffy**, pûf'fê *a.* windy, statulent, turgid
- Pug**, pûg *s.* a kind name of a monkey
- Pugnacious**, pûg-nâ'shûs *a.* inclinable to fight, quarrelsome
- Pugnacity**, pûg-nâs'sè-tê *s.* quarrelsomeness, inclination to fight
- Puisse**, pû-nê *a.* young, younger [force]
- Puissance**, pû'is-sânse *s.* power, strength,
- Puissant**, pû'is-sânt *a.* powerful
- Puke**, pûke *s.* a vomit
- Puke**, pûke *v. n.* to vomit
- Pulchritude**, pûl'krê-tûde *s.* beauty
- Pule**, pûle *v. n.* to cry like a chicken
- Pull**, pûl *v. a.* to draw forcibly
- Pull**, pûl *s.* the act of pulling
- Pullet**, pûl'it *s.* a young hen [ning cord]
- Pulley**, pûl'le *s.* a small wheel for a run-
- Pulmonary**, pûl-mô-nâr-ê *a.* belonging to
- Pulp**, pûlp *s.* the soft part of fruit [the lungs]
- Pulpit**, pûl'pît *s.* a place raised on high where a speaker stands; the higher desk
- Pulpous**, pûlp'ûs *a.* soft [in a church]
- Pulsation**, pûl-sâ'shûn *s.* the act of beating with quick strokes against any thing opposing
- Pulse**, pûlse *s.* the motion of any artery as the blood is driven through it [powder]
- Pulverize**, pûl'ver-lze *v. a.* to reduce to
- Pulverization**, pûl'ver-ê-zâ'shûn *s.* act of reducing to powder
- Pulvil**, pûl'vil *s.* sweet scents
- Pulvil**, pûl'vil *v. a.* to sprinkle with perfumes in powder
- Pumice**, pû'mîs *s.* a cinder of some fossil
- Pump**, pûmp *s.* an engine by which water is drawn up from wells; a kind of shoe
- Pump**, pûmp *v. n.* to work a pump
- Pump**, pûmp *v. a.* to examine artfully
- Pun**, pûn *s.* an equivocation, a quibble
- Pun**, pûn *v. n.* to quibble
- Punch**, pûnsh *v. a.* to bore or perforate by driving a sharp instrument
- Punch**, pûnsh *s.* a pointed instrument; a liquor; the harlequin of a puppet-show
- Puncheon**, pûnsh'ûn *s.* a measure of liquids
- Punctilio**, pûngk-tl'yô *s.* nicety of behaviour
- Punctilious**, pûngk-tl'yô *a.* nice, exact
- Puncto**, pûngk'tô *s.* the point in fencing
- Punctual**, pûngk'tshû-âl *a.* exact, nice
- Punctuality**, pûngk'tshû-âl-ê-tê *s.* nicety
- Punctually**, pûngk'tshû-âl-ê *ad.* nicely, exactly
- Punctuation**, pûngk-tshû-â'shûn *s.* the act or method of pointing [a sharp point]
- Puncture**, pûngk'tshûre *s.* a hole made with
- Pungency**, pûn'jên-sê *s.* power of pricking; acrimoniousness
- Pungent**, pûn'jênt *a.* pricking, acrimonious
- Puniness**, pû'nê-nês *s.* smallness
- Punish**, pûn'nîsh *v. a.* to chastise [ishment]
- Punishable**, pûn'nîsh-â-bl *a.* worthy of punishment
- Punishment**, pûn'nîsh-mênt *s.* an infliction imposed in vengeance of a crime
- Punition**, pû-nîsh'ûn *s.* punishment
- Punitive**, pû'nê-tîv *a.* indicting punishment
- Punk**, pûngk *s.* a common prostitute

Fâc, fâr, fâll, fât—mô, mêt—pine, pin—nô, môve,

- Punster**, pân'stôr *s.* a quibbler, a low wit
Puny, pû'ne *a.* young, inferiour, petty
Pup, pûp *v.* *n.* to bring forth whelps
Pupil, pû'p'il *s.* the apple of the eye; a scholar
Pupilage, pû-p'il-âdje *s.* state of being a scholar; wardship, minority [pil or ward
Pupillary, pû'p'il-âr-ê *a.* pertaining to a pup
Puppet, pûp'it *s.* a small image moved by men in a mock drama
Puppetshow, pûp'p'it-shô *s.* a mock drama performed by images [nent fellow
Puppy, pûp'p'ê *s.* a whelp; an impertin
Purbblind, pûr'blind *a.* near-sighted
Purchase, pûr'tshâs *v.* *a.* to buy for a price; to obtain at any expense
Purchase, pûr'tshâs *s.* any thing bought or obtained for a price
Purchaser, pûr'tshâs-ûr *s.* a buyer
Pure, pûre *a.* not sullied, clear, chaste
Purely, pûre'lê *ad.* in a pure manner
Pureness, pûre'nês *s.* clearness, chasteness
Purgation, pûr-gâ'shôn *s.* the act of cleansing
Purgative, pûr-gâ-tiv *a.* cathartick [ing
Purgatory, pûr-gâ-târ-ê *s.* a place of purgation after death
Purge, pûrdje *v.* *a.* to cleanse, to clear
Purge, pûrdje *s.* a cathartick medicine
Purification, pû-rê-fê-kâ'shôn *s.* the act of making pure [power to make pure
Purificatory, pû-rif'fê-kâ-tûr-ê *a.* having
Purifier, pû-rê-fi-âr *s.* cleanser, refiner
Purify, pû-rê-fi *v.* *a.* to make pure
Puritan, pû-rê-tân *s.* a sectary [puritans
Puritainical, pû-rê-tân'nê-kâl *a.* relating to
Purity, pû-rê-tê *s.* cleanness, chastity
Purl, pûrl *s.* a kind of lace; a medicated malt liquor [gentle noise
Purl, pûrl *v.* *n.* to murmur, to flow with a
Purlicue, pûr'lê *s.* border, enclosure [theft
Purloin, pûr-lôin' *v.* *a.* to steal, to take by
Purple, pûr'pl *a.* red tinged with blue
Purples, pûr'plz *s.* spots of livid red, which break out in malignant fevers
Purplish, pûr'pl-ish *a.* somewhat purple
Purport, pûr'pôrt *s.* design, tendency
Purport, pûr'pôrt *v.* *n.* to intend, to show
Purpose, pûr'pûs *s.* intention, design
Purpose, pûr'pûs *v.* *a.* to intend
Purposeful, pûr'pûs-lê *ad.* by design

- Purr**, pûr *v.* *n.* to murmur as a cat
Purse, pûrse *s.* a small bag for money
Purse, pûrse *v.* *a.* to contract as a purse
Purseproud, pûrse'prôud *a.* puffed up with money
Purser, pûr'sûr *s.* the paymaster of a ship
Pursiness, pûr'sê-nês *s.* shortness of breath
Pursuable, pûr-sû-â-bl *a.* what may be pursued
Pursuance, pûr-sû-ânse *s.* process [sued
Pursuant, pûr-sû-ânt *a.* done in consequence or prosecution of any thing [to imitate
Pursue, pûr-sû' *v.* *a.* to chase; to prosecute;
Pursuit, pûr-sûte' *s.* the act of following
Pursuivant, pûr'swê-vânt *s.* an attendant on the heralds
Pursy, pûr'sê *a.* short breasted and fat
Purtenance, pûr'tên-ânse *s.* the pluck of an animal [and matter
Purulence, pû'rû-lênse *s.* generation of pus
Purulent, pû'rû-lênt *a.* consisting of pus
Purvey, pûr-vâ' *v.* *n.* to buy in provision
Purveyance, pûr-vâ-ânse *s.* procurement of victuals
Purveyor, pûr-vâ-ûr *s.* a procurer [soie
Pus, pûs *s.* the matter of a well-digested
Push, pûsh *v.* *a.* to thrust, to urge [trial
Push, pûsh *s.* thrust; an impulse; assault;
Pushing, pûsh'ing *a.* enterprising [ardice
Pusillanimity, pû-sil-lân-lân'mê-tê *s.* coward
Pusillanimous, pû-sil-ân-nê-mûs *a.* cowardly
Puss, pûs *s.* a cat, a hare
Pustule, pûs'tshûle *s.* a pimple
Pustulous, pûs'tshû-lûs *a.* pimply
Put, pût *v.* *a.* to lay, to place, to cause
Put, pût *s.* a rustick, a clown
Putid, pû'tid *a.* mean, low
Putrefaction, pû-trê-fâk'shôn *s.* the state of growing rotten [ten
Putrefactive, pû-trê-fâk'tiv *a.* making rotten
Putrefy, pû-trê-fî *v.* *a.* to make rotten, to corrupt [rotting
Putrescence, pû-trê-s'ênse *s.* the state of
Putrescent, pû-trê-s'ênt *a.* growing rotten
Putrid, pû'trid *a.* rotten, corrupt
Putty, pû'tê *s.* a kind of powder on which glass is ground; cement used by glaziers
Puzzle, pûz'zl *v.* *a.* to perplex, to embarrass
Puzzle, pûz'zl *s.* embarrassment, perplexity
Pygmean, pig-mé-ân *a.* belonging to a pig
Pygmy, pig-mé *s.* a dwarf [me

Pyramid, pí-rá-mid *s.* a solid figure, whose base is a polygon, and whose sides are plane triangles, their several points meeting in one

Pyramidal, pé-rám-é-dál
Pyramidal, pí-rá-míd-é-kál } *a.* having the form of a pyramid

Pyre, pí-re *s.* a pile to be burnt

Pyrites, pé-rí-téz *s.* firestone [fire]

Pyromancy, pí-ró-mán-sé *s.* divination by

Pyrotechnicks, pí-ró-ték-níks *s.* the art of fireworks [versal doubt]

Pyrrhonism, pí-ró-níz-m *s.* scepticism, uni-

Pythagorean, pé-thág-ó-ré-án *a.* founded on the opinion of Pythagoras

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QUACK, kwák *v. n.* to cry like a duck

Quack, kwák *s.* a boastful pretender to arts which he does not understand; a vain boastful pretender to physick

Quackery, kwák-kúr-é *s.* mean or bad acts in physick [longing to Lent]

Quadragesimal, kwód-rá-jés-sá-mál *a.* be-

Quadrangle, kwód-ráng-gl *s.* a surface with four right angles

Quadrangular, kwá-drán-gú-lúr *a.* square, having four right angles

Quadrant, kwá-dránt *s.* an instrument with which latitudes are taken

Quadrantal, kwá-drán-tál *a.* in the fourth part of a circle

Quadrante, kwá-dráte *a.* square

Quadrante, kwá-dráte *s.* a square [square]

Quadratick, kwá-drát-ík *a.* belonging to a

Quadrature, kwód-rá-túre *s.* act of squaring, state of being squared

Quadrennial, kwá-drén-né-ál *a.* happening once in four years [red]

Quadrable, kwód-ré-bl *a.* that may be squared

Quadrille, ká-dríl *s.* a game at cards

Quadrupartite, kwá-dríp-pár-títe *a.* divided into four parts [goes on four legs]

Quadruped, kwód-drú-péd *s.* an animal that

Quadruple, kwód-drú-pl *a.* fourfold

Quadruplication, kwód-drú-plé-ká-shún *s.* taking a thing four times

Quære, kwè-ré *s.* inquire, seek

Quaff, kwáf *v. a.* to drink, to swallow in large draughts

Quaggy, kwág-gé *a.* boggy, soft

Quagmire, kwág-míre *s.* a shaking marsh

Quail, kwále *s.* a bird of game [affected]

Quaint, kwánt *a.* minutely exact; neat

Quaintly, kwánt-lé *ad.* nicely, exactly; artfully

Quaintness, kwánt-nés *s.* nicety, petty elegance [fear]

Quake, kwáke *v. n.* to shake with cold or

Quaker, kwá-kúr *s.* a religious sectary

Qualification, kwól-lé-fé-ká-shún *s.* accomplishment; abatement

Qualify, kwól-lé-sí *v. a.* to fit for any thing; to accomplish; to abate; to regulate

Quality, kwól-lé-té *s.* nature relatively considered; property; rank

Qualm, kwám *s.* a sudden fit of sickness

Qualmish, kwám-ish *a.* seized with sickly languor [cultv]

Quandary, kwón-dá-ré *s.* a doubt, a difficulty

Quantity, kwón-té-té *s.* bulk or weight; proportion; the measure of time in pronouncing a syllable

Quantum, kwón-túm *s.* the quantity

Quarantine, kwór-rán-téén *s.* forty days, being the time which a ship suspected of infection, is obliged to forbear inter-

course or commerce

Quarrel, kwór-ríl *s.* a brawl, a scuffle [ble]

Quarrel, kwór-ríl *v. n.* to debate, to squab-

Quarrelsome, kwór-ríl-súm *a.* inclined to

brawls, choleric

Quarrelsomeness, kwór-ríl-súm-nés *s.* cholericness, petulance

Quarry, kwór-ré *s.* game flown at by a hawk, a stone mine [out stones]

Quarry, kwór-ré *v. n.* to prey upon, to dig

Quart, kwórt *s.* the fourth part of a gallon

Quartan, kwór-tán *s.* the fourth-day ague

Quartation, kwór-tá-shún *s.* a chemical operation

Quarter, kwór-túr *s.* a fourth part; the place where soldiers are lodged; mercy granted by a conqueror; a measure of

eight bushels

Quarter, kwór-túr *v. a.* to divide into four parts; to lodge soldiers; to bear as appen-

pendage to hereditary arms [lowance]

Quarterage, kwór-túr-ídje *s.* a quarterly al-

Quarterday, kwór-túr-dá *s.* one of the four

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, ph—nò, môve,

- days in the year on which rent or interest is paid [per deck]
- Quarterdeck, kwôr'tôr-dêk *a.* the short up
- Quarterly, kwôr'tôr-lê *a.* containing a fourth part
- Quarterly, kwôr'tôr-lê *ad.* once in a quarter
- Quartermaster, kwôr'tôr-mâ-stôr *s.* one who regulates the quarters of soldiers
- Quartern, kwôr'tôr-n *s.* a gill, the fourth part of a pint [fence]
- Quarterstaff, kwôr'tôr-stâf *s.* a staff of de
- Quarto, kwôr'tô *s.* a book in which every sheet makes four leaves
- Quash, kwôsh *v. a.* to crush, to subdue
- Quaternion, kwâ-têr-nê-ôn } the number
- Quaternity, kwâ-têr-nê-tê } *s.* four
- Quatrain, kwâ'trân *s.* a stanza of four lines rhyming alternately
- Quaver, kwâ'vâr *v. n.* to shake the voice
- Quay, kê *s.* an artificial bank to the sea or river
- Quean, kwêne *s.* a worthless woman
- Queasy, kwê'zê *a.* fastidious, squeamish
- Queasiness, kwê'zê-nês *s.* fastidiousness, sickness [premie governess]
- Queen, kwêên *s.* the wife of a king, a su-
- Queer, kwêêr *a.* odd, strange
- Queerly, kwêêr'lê *ad.* particularly, oddly
- Queerness, kwêêr'nês *s.* oddness, particu-
- Quell, kwêl *v. a.* to crush, to subdue [larity]
- Quench, kwêنش *v. a.* to extinguish [ble]
- Quenchless, kwêنش'lês *a.* unextinguish-
- Querent, kwê'rênt *s.* the complainant
- Querist, kwê'rîst *s.* an inquirer
- Querpo, kwê'r'pô *s.* a dress close to the body, a waistcoat [ually complaining]
- Querulous, kwê'r'ru-lôs *a.* mourning, habit-
- Querulousness, kwê'r'ru-lôs-nês *s.* habit of complaining mournfully
- Query, kwê'rê *s.* a question
- Query, kwê'rê *v. a.* to ask questions
- Quest, kwêst *s.* act of seeking; an empannelled jury [quiry]
- Question, kwês'tshôn *s.* interrogatory; in-
- Question, kwês'tshôn *v. n.* to inquire
- Question, kwês'tshôn *v. a.* to doubt, to be uncertain of [disputable]
- Questionable, kwês'tshôn-â-bl *a.* doubtful,
- Questionless, kwês'tshôn-lês *ad.* certainly, without doubt
- Questman, kwêst'mân *s.* starter of lawsuits or prosecutions
- Questuary, kwês'tshù-â-rê *a.* studious of
- Quibble, kw'ib'bl *v. n.* to pun [profit]
- Quibble, kw'ib'bl *s.* a low conceit, a pun
- Quibbler, kw'ib'bl-êr *s.* a punster
- Quick, kwik *a.* living, swift
- Quick, kwik *ad.* nimbly, speedily
- Quick, kwik *s.* the living flesh; plants of hawthorn [hasten]
- Quicken, kwik'kn *r. a.* to make alive, to
- Quicken, kwik'kn *v. n.* to become alive
- Quicklime, kwik'lîme *s.* lime unquenched
- Quickly, kwik'lê *ad.* nimbly, speedily
- Quickness, kwik'nês *s.* speed, activity
- Quicksand, kwik'sând *s.* moving sand
- Quickset, kwik'sêt *s.* living plant set to grow [sight]
- Quicksighted, kwik-si'têd *a.* having a sharp
- Quicksilver, kwik'sil-vâr *s.* mercury
- Quiddity, kwid'ê-tê *s.* essence; a cavil
- Quiescence, kwî-ês'sênsê *s.* rest, repose
- Quiescent, kwî-ês'sênt *a.* resting
- Quiet, kwî'êt *a.* still, peaceable
- Quiet, kwî'êt *s.* rest, repose
- Quiet, kwî'êt *v. a.* to calm, to still
- Quietly, kwî'êt-lê *ad.* calmly, at rest
- Quietness, kwî'êt-nês *s.* coolness of temper; peace; stillness
- Quiescence, kwî-ês-têdê *s.* rest, repose
- Quill, kwîl *s.* the strong feather of the wing, of which a pen is made; dart of a porcupine
- Quilt, kwîlt *s.* a cover of a bed
- Quilt, kwîlt *v. a.* to stitch one cloth upon another with something soft between
- Quince, kwînsê *s.* a tree, the fruit [them]
- Quinquangular, kwîn-kwâng'gù-lâr *a.* having five corners
- Quinquennial, kwîn-kwên'nê-âl *a.* lasting five years, happening once in five years
- Quinsy, kwîn'zê *s.* a tumid inflammation in the throat
- Quint, kwînt *s.* a set of five [top]
- Quintain, kwîn'tîn *s.* a post with a turning
- Quintessence, kwîn-tês'sênsê *s.* an extract from any thing, containing all its virtues
- Quintuple, kwîn-tù-pl *a.* fivefold
- Quip, kwîp *s.* a sharp jest, a taunt
- Quire, kwîre *s.* a body of singers; a bun

râc, rôt-tûbe, tûb, bâll—ôn—pôund & thia, thia.

de of paper consisting of twenty-four sheets
 Quire, kwîre *v. n.* to sing in concert
 Quirister, kwîr'îs-tôr *s.* a chorister
 Quirk, kwêrk *s.* subtilty, nicety
 Quit, kwît *v. n.* to discharge an obligation, to make even; to resign, to give up
 Quite, kwîte *ad.* completely, perfectly
 Quitrent, kwît'rênt *s.* small rent reserved
 Quittance, kwît'tânse *s.* discharge
 Quiver, kwîv'vôr *s.* a case for arrows
 Quiver, kwîv'vôr *v. n.* to quake, to shiver
 Quodlibet, kwôd'lê-bêt *s.* a nice point, a subtilty
 Quoit, kwôlt *s.* something thrown to a great distance to a certain point [merly
 Quondam, kwôn'dâm *a.* having been for-
 Quorum, kwô'rôm *s.* a bench of justices, such a number of any officers as is sufficient to do business
 Quota, kwô'tâ *s.* a share, a proportion
 Quotation, kwô-tâ'shôn *s.* citation; passage quoted
 Quote, kwôte *v. a.* to cite an author
 Quoth, kwôth *verb. imp.* say or said
 Quotidian, kwô-tîd'jê-ân *a.* daily
 Quotient, kwô'shênt *s.* the number produced by division

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RABBET, râb'bît *s.* a joint made by paring two pieces so that they wrap over one another
 Rabbi, râb'bê } *s.* a doctor among the
 Rabbin, râb'bln } Jews
 Rabbinical, râb-bl'n-ê-kâl *a.* belonging to the Rabbits
 Rabbit, râb'bît *s.* a furry animal
 Rabble, râb'bl *s.* a tumultuous crowd
 Rabblement, râb'bl-mênt *s.* noisy assembly of mean people
 Rabid, râb'bid *a.* fierce, furious
 Race, râse *s.* a family; generation; a particular breed; contest in running; course
 Racehorse, râse hôrse *s.* a horse bred to run for prizes [in speed
 Racer, râse'ôr *s.* rumber, one that contends
 Raciness, râ'sê-nês *s.* the quality of being racy
 Rack, râk *s.* an engine of torture; torture;

a wooden grate in which hay is placed for cattle [draw off from the lees
 Rack, râk *v. a.* to torment; to stretch; to
 Rack-rent, râk'rênt *s.* rent raised to the utmost
 Racket, râk'kît *s.* a clattering noise; the instrument with which players strike the ball
 Racy, râ'sê *a.* strong, flavoured
 Radiance, râ'dê-ânse }
 Radiancy, râ'dê-ân-sê } *s.* sparkling lustre
 Radiant, râ'dê-ânt-â-shîning, brightly spark-
 Radiate, râ'dê-âte *v. n.* to emit rays [ling
 Radiation, râ-dê-â'shôn *s.* beamy lustre. emission of rays
 Radical, râd'dê-kâl *a.* primitive, original
 Radically, râd'dê-kâl-lê *ad.* originally
 Radicalness, râd'dê-kâl-nês *s.* state of being radical [deeply
 Radicate, râd'dê-kâte *v. a.* to root, to plant
 Radish, râd'dîsh *s.* a well known root
 Radius, râ-dê-ûs *s.* the semi-diameter of a circle
 Raffle, râf'fl *v. n.* to cast dice for a prize
 Raffle, râf'fl *s.* a species of game or lottery
 Raft, râft *s.* a float made by laying pieces of timber cross each other [a house
 Rafter, râf'tôr *s.* the secondary timbers of
 Rag, râg *s.* a piece of cloth torn from the rest, a tatter; worn-out clothes [feilow
 Ragamuffin, râg-â-mûf'fîn *s.* a paltry meau
 Rage, râdje *s.* violent anger, vehement fury
 Rage, râdje *v. n.* to be in a fury, to be heated with excessive anger
 Rageful, râdje'fûl *a.* furious [ed in tatters
 Ragged, râg'gd *a.* rent into tatters; dress-
 Ragingly, râ'jîng-lê *ad.* with vehement fury
 Ragman, râg'mân *s.* one who deals in rags
 Ragout, râ-gôô' *s.* meat stewed and highly seasoned [of two upright posts
 Rail, râle *s.* a cross beam fixed in the ends
 Rail, râle *v. a.* to enclose with rails
 Rail, râle *v. n.* to use insolent and reproachful language [proachful language
 Railing, râ'îng *s.* a series of rails; re
 Raillery, râ'lêr-ê *s.* slight satire
 Raiment, râ'mênt *s.* vesture, dress
 Rain, râne *v. n.* to fall in drops from the clouds; to fall as rain [the clouds
 Rain, râne *s.* the moisture that falls from

Fate, fâ, fâr, fâf, fât—mè, mét—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

Rainbow, ràne' bô s. the iris, the semicircle of various colours which appears in showery weather

Rainy, ràne' è a. showery, wet

Raisé, ràze v. a. to lift; to erect; to exalt; to advance; to excite

Raisin, rè'zn s. a dried grape. [It may be owing to inattention, that I have never heard in New-England the pronunciation, which Mr. Walker gives of this word. To us it has an appearance of quaintness. Mr. W. however, proves it to be as ancient as the time of Queen Elizabeth.—*Amer. Ed.*

Rake, ràke s. an instrument with teeth; a loose, disorderly fellow

Rake, ràke v. a. to gather with a rake; to search with eager and vehement diligence; to fire on a ship in the direction of head and stern

Rakish, ràke' ish a. loose, dissolute

Rally, ràl' lè v. a. to put disordered forces into order; to treat with satirical merriment [to batter walls

Ram, ràm s. a male sheep; an instrument

Ram, ràm v. a. to drive with violence

Ramble, ràmb' l v. n. to rove loosely and irregularly

Ramble, ràmb' l s. irregular excursion

Rambler, ràmb' bl' èr s. rover, wanderer

Ramification, ràmb- mè- fè- kâ' shûn s. division or separation into branches, the act of branching out [branches

Ramify, ràmb' mè- fl v. a. to separate into

Rammer, ràmb' mùr s. an instrument with which any thing is driven hard

Ramous, rà mûs a. branchy

Ramp, ràmp v. n. to leap with violence; to climb as a plant

Ramp, ràmp s. leap, spring [Ing restraint

Rampant, ràmp' ànt a. exuberant, overgrow-

Rampart, ràmp' pâr t } the wall round for-

Rampire, ràmp' plre } tified places

Ran, ràn pret. of run

Rancid, ràn' sîd a. strong-scented

Rancidness, ràn' sîd- nè s }

Rancidity, ràn- sîd' è- tè } s. strong scent

Rancorous, ràng' kûr- ùs a. malignant

Rancour, ràng' kûr s. inveterate malignity

Random, ràn' dâm s. want of direction

Random ràn' dâm a. done by chance

Rang, ràng pret. of ring

Range, rànje v. a. to place in order; to rove

Range, rànje s. a rank; a class; excursion, room for excursion

Ranger, rànj' ùr s. a rover; an officer who tends the game of a forest

Rank, ràngk a. high growing, luxuriant, strong-scented; gross, coarse

Rank, ràngk s. line of men placed abreast; a row; class [in any particular class

Rank, ràngk v. a. to place abreast; to range

Rankle, ràngk' kl v. n. to fester

Rankly, ràngk' lè ad. coarsely, grossly

Rankness, ràngk' nè s. exuberance, superfluity of growth [narrowly

Ransack, ràns' àk v. n. to plunder; to search

Ransom, ràns' ùm s. price paid for liberty

Ransom, ràns' ùm v. a. to redeem

Rant, rànt v. a. to rave in violent or high sounding language

Rant, rànt s. high-sounding language

Rantipole, rànt' è- pôle a. wild, rakish

Rap, ràp v. n. to strike with a quick smart

Rap, ràp s. a quick smart blow [blow

Rapacious, rà- pâ' shûs a. given to plunder, seizing by violence

Rapaciously, rà- pâ' shûs- lè ad. by rapine

Rapacity, rà- pâs' è- tè s. addictedness to plunder, exercise of plunder

Rape, ràpe s. violent defloration of chastity; something snatched away; a plant

Rapid, ràp' id a. quick, swift

Rapidity, rà- pîd' è- tè s. velocity, swiftness

Rapidly, ràp' id- lè ad. swiftly

Rapier, rà- pè- èr s. a small sword used only in thrusting

Rapine, ràp' in s. violence, force

Rapture, ràp' tshûre s. ecstasy, transport

Rapturous, ràp' tshûr- ùs a. exstactick, transporting

Rare, ràre a. scarce, uncommon; subtle

Rarefaction, ràr- rè- fâk' shûn s. extension of the parts of a body

Rarefy, ràr' rè- fl v. a. to make thin

Rarefy, ràr' rè- fl v. n. to become thin

Rarely, ràre' lè ad. seldom; suely

Rareness, ràrè' nè s }

Rarity, ràrè' nè } s. uncommonness

Rascal, ràs' kâ s. a mean fellow, a scoundrel

nór, nór-tébe, tób, búll—~~ál~~—pónd—~~án~~, rnis.

- Rasonillon, rás-kál'yún *s.* one of the lowest people
- Rascally, rás kát-é *a.* mean, worthless
- Raze, ráze *v. a.* to skin, to strike on the surface; to destroy
- Rash, rás *a.* hasty, precipitate
- Rash, rás *s.* a breaking out
- Rasher, rás'ór *s.* a thin slice of bacon
- Rashly, rás'hè *ad.* hastily, violently
- Rashness, rás'hés *s.* foolish contempt of danger
- Rasp, rás *p.* a berry; a rough file
- Rasp, rás *v. a.* to rub to powder
- Raspberry, rás'bér-é *s.* a kind of berry
- Rasure, rázhúre *s.* the act of scraping; a mark in a writing where something has been rubbed out
- Rat, rát *s.* an animal of the mouse kind
- Ratable, rá'tá-bl *a.* set at a certain value
- Ratafia, rá'tá-fé'á *s.* a fine liquor, prepared from the kernels of apricots and spirits
- Ratan, rát-tán' *s.* an Indian cane
- Rate, ráte *s.* price fixed; degree; quantity assignable; tax imposed by the parish
- Rate, ráte *v. a.* to value; to chide hastily
- Rath, ráth *a.* early, coming before the time
- Rather, ráth'ór *ad.* more willingly; preferably [fruit kernels]
- Ratífa, rát-é-séé' *s.* a liquor flavoured with
- Ratification, rát-té-sé-ká'shún *s.* confirmation
- Ratify, rát-té-sí *v. a.* to confirm, to settle [tion]
- Ratio, rá'shè-ó *s.* proportion [to argue]
- Ratiocinate, rás'hè-és-é-náte *v. a.* to reason,
- Ratiocination, rás'hè-és-é-ná'shún *s.* the act of reasoning [wise]
- Rational, rás'h'ún-ál *a.* agreeable to reason;
- Rationality, rás'h-é-ó-nál-é-té *s.* the power of reasoning
- Rationally, rás'h'ún-ál-é *ad.* reasonably
- Ratsbane, ráts'báne *s.* arsenick
- Rattle, rát'tl *v. n.* to make a quick sharp noise; to speak eagerly and noisily
- Rattle, rát'tl *s.* a quick noise noisily repeated; empty and loud talk; an instrument which, agitated, makes a clattering noise [pent]
- Rattlesnake, rát'tl-snáke *s.* a kind of ser-
- Ravage, ráv'vídje *v. a.* to lay waste
- Ravage, ráv'vídje *s.* spoil, ruin, waste
- Ravager, ráv'vídje-ór *s.* plunderer, spoiler
- Rave, ráve *v. n.* to be delirious; to burst out into furious exclamations
- Ravel, ráv'vl *v. a.* to entangle [tion]
- Ravell, ráv'vín *s.* a half moon in fortification
- Raven, ráv'n *s.* a large black fowl
- Raven, ráv'vn *v. a.* to devour with great eagerness and rapacity
- Ravenous, ráv'vn-ús *a.* voracious
- Ravenously, ráv'vn-ús-lè *ad.* voraciously
- Ravenousness, ráv'vn-ús-nés *s.* rage for prey, furious voracity
- Ravin, ráv'fn *s.* prey; rapine
- Ravish, ráv'ish *v. a.* to constiprate by force; to take away by violence; to delight
- Ravisher, ráv'ish-ór *s.* one who takes any thing by violence [transport, rapture]
- Ravishment, ráv'ish-mént *s.* violation;
- Raw, ráw *a.* not subdued by the fire; not covered with the skin; bleak, chill
- Rawboned, ráw'bónd *a.* having bones scarcely covered with flesh [skillfulness]
- Rawness, ráw'nés *s.* state of being raw; un-
- Ray, rá *s.* a beam of light; a fish
- Raze, ráze *s.* a root of ginger
- Raze, ráze *v. a.* to overthrow; to efface
- Razor, rá'zór *s.* a knife used in shaving
- Rasure, rázhúre *s.* act of erasing
- Reaccess, ré-ák-sés' *s.* visit renewed
- Reach, rétsh *v. a.* to touch with the hand extended; to arrive at; to extend
- Reach, rétsh *s.* act of reaching or bringing by extension of the hand; power; contrivance, artful scheme
- React, ré-ákt' *v. a.* to return the impression
- Reaction, ré-ák'shún *s.* the reciprocation of any impulse or force impressed
- Read, réed *v. a.* to peruse; to discover
- Read, réd *part.* a. skillful by reading
- Redeption, ré-ád-ép'shún *s.* recovering, act of regaining
- Reader, réed'ór *s.* one who reads
- Readily, réd'dé-lè *ad.* expeditely, with little hinderance or delay
- Readiness, réd'dé-nés *s.* expediteness, promptitude; facility
- Reading, réed'ing *s.* study, perusal of books; a lecture
- Readmission, ré-ád-mísh'ún *s.* the act of admitting again
- Readmit, ré-ád-mít' *v. a.* to let in again

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nô, môve,

- Ready**, rêd'dé *a.* prompt ; prepared ; willing ; near ; opportune [firmation]
- Reaffirmance**, rê-âf-fêr-mânse *s.* second affirmation
- Real**, rê-âl *a.* true, genuine
- Reality**, rê-âl-è-té *s.* truth, what is [act]
- Realize**, rê-âl-ize *v. a.* to bring into being or
- Really**, rê-âl-è *ad.* with actual existence ;
- Realm**, rêlm *s.* a kingdom [truly]
- Ream**, rême *s.* a bundle of paper containing twenty quires [life]
- Reanimate**, rê-ân-né-mâte *v. a.* to restore to
- Reannex**, rê-ân-nêks' *v. a.* to annex again
- Reap**, rêpe *v. a.* to cut corn ; to gather, to obtain [harvest]
- Reaper**, rê-pûr *s.* one that cuts corn at
- Rear**, rêre *s.* the hinder troop ; the last class
- Rear**, rêre *a.* half roasted, half sodden.
- ☞ There is a common but corrupt pronunciation of this word, as if written rare. It is derived from the Saxon *hrere*.
- Rear**, rêre *v. a.* to raise up ; to educate ; to rouse [latter part]
- Rearward**, rêrè-wârd *s.* the last troop ; the
- Reascend**, rê-âs-sênd' *v. n.* to climb again
- Reason**, rê-zn *s.* cause, principle ; argument, motive [debate]
- Reason**, rê-zn *v. n.* to argue rationally ; to
- Reasonable**, rê-zn-â-bl *a.* having the faculty of reason ; agreeable to reason
- Reasonably**, rê-zn-â-blê *ad.* agreeably to reason ; moderately [arguer]
- Reasoner**, rê-zn-ûr *s.* one who reasons, an
- Reasoning**, rê-zn-îng *s.* argument [anew]
- Reassemble**, rê-âs-sêm-bl' *v. a.* to collect
- Reassume**, rê-âs-sûme' *v. a.* to resume, to take again
- Reassure**, rê-â-shûre' *v. a.* to free from fear
- Reave**, rêve *v. a.* to take away by stealth
- Rebaptize**, rê-bâp-tize' *v. a.* to baptize again
- Rebate**, rê-bâte' *v. a.* to blunt
- Rebeck**, rê-bêk *s.* a three-stringed fiddle
- Rebel**, rêb-êl' *s.* one who opposes lawful authority [against lawful authority]
- Rebel**, rê-bêl' *v. n.* to rise in opposition
- Rebellion**, rê-bêl'yûn *s.* insurrection against lawful authority [authority]
- Rebellious**, rê-bêl'yûs *a.* opponent to lawful
- Rebelliously**, rê-bêl'yûs-lê *ad.* in opposition to lawful authority [noise]
- Rebellow**, rê-bêl-lô *v. n.* to echo back a loud
- Rebound**, rê-bôund' *v. n.* to spring back
- Rebound**, rê-bôund' *s.* resiliation
- Rebuff**, rê-bûf' *s.* repercussion, quick and sudden resistance
- Rebuff**, rê-bûf' *v. a.* to beat back
- Rebuild**, rê-bîld' *v. a.* to re-edify
- Rebuke**, rê-bûke' *v. a.* to chide
- Rebuke**, rê-bûke' *s.* reprehension, chiding expression
- Rebus**, rê-bûs *s.* a kind of riddle
- Recall**, rê-kâll' *v. a.* to call back, to revoke
- Recall**, rê-kâll' *s.* revocation
- Recant**, rê-kânt' *v. a.* to retract, to recall
- Recantation**, rê-kân-tâ'shûn *s.* retraction
- Recapitulate**, rê-kâ-pît'tshû-lâte *v. a.* to repeat again distinctly
- Recapitulation**, rê-kâ-pît-tshû-lâ'shûn *s.* distinct repetition of the principal points
- Recapitulatory**, rê-kâ-pît'tshû-lâ-tûr-ê *a.* repeating again
- Recede**, rê-sêd' *v. n.* to fall back ; to desist
- Receipt**, rê-sête' *s.* the act of receiving ; a note by which money is acknowledged to have been received ; prescription of ingredients [received]
- Receivable**, rê-sê-vâ-bl *a.* capable of being
- Receive**, rê-sêve' *v. a.* to take ; to admit
- Receiver**, rê-sê-vûr *s.* one who receives ; a vessel
- Recency**, rê-sên-sê *s.* newness, lateness
- Recent**, rê-sênt *a.* new ; late
- Recently**, rê-sênt-lê *ad.* newly, freshly
- Recentness**, rê-sênt-nêss *s.* newness, freshness
- Receptacle**, rê-sêp-tâ-kl *s.* a vessel or place into which any thing is received
- Reception**, rê-sêp'shûn *s.* the act of receiving ; the state of being received
- Receptive**, rê-sêp'tiv *a.* having the quality of admitting what is communicated
- Recess**, rê-sês' *s.* retirement, retreat ; suspension of any procedure [ing]
- Recession**, rê-sêsh'ûn *s.* the act of retreat
- Rechange**, rê-tshânje' *v. a.* to change again
- Recharge**, rê-tshârje' *v. a.* to accuse in return ; to attack anew
- Recipe**, rês'sê-pê *s.* a medical prescription
- Recipient**, rê-sip'pê-ênt *s.* a receiver [tual]
- Reciprocal**, rê-sip'prô-kâl *a.* alternate ; mutually
- Reciprocate**, rê-sip'prô-kâte *v. n.* to act interchangeably, to alternate

nér, nê—tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôil—pôund—thin, this.

- Reciprocation**, ré-sip-prô-ká'shûn *s.* action interchanged
- Reciprocity**, ré-s-ê-prô-s-ê-tê *s.* mutual return
- Recision**, ré-sizh'ûn *s.* the act of cutting off
- Recital**, ré-s'tâl } *s.* repetition,
- Recitation**, ré-s-ê-tâ'shûn } rehearsal
- Recitative**, ré-s-ê-tâ-téev' } *s.* a kind of
- Recitativo**, ré-s-ê-tâ-téev'ô } tuneful pronunciation; chant
- Recite**, ré-sit-ê' *v. a.* to rehearse
- Reckless**, rék'lês *a.* careless, heedless
- Reckon**, rék'kn *v. a.* to number, to esteem
- Beckoner**, rék'kn-ûr *s.* one who computes
- Reckoning**, rék'kn-ing *s.* computation, calculation; money charged by a host
- Reclaim**, ré-klâme' *v. a.* to reform; to tame
- Recline**, ré-killne' *v. a.* to lean back or sideways
- Reclose**, ré-klôze' *v. a.* to close again
- Reclude**, ré-klûde' *v. a.* to open
- Recluse**, ré-klûze' *a.* shut up, or retired
- Recluse**, ré-klûze' *s.* a person shut up or retired [cond coagulation]
- Recoagulation**, ré-kô-âg-gû-lâ'shûn *s.* se-
- Recognisance**, ré-kôg'nê-zânse *s.* a bond of record; a badge [edge; to review]
- Recognise**, rék'kôg-nîze *v. a.* to acknowl-
- Recognisee**, ré-kôg-nê-zêe' *s.* he in whose favour the bond is drawn
- Recognisor**, ré-kôg-nê-zôr' *s.* he who gives the recognisance [acknowledgment]
- Recognition**, rék'kôg-nîsh'ûn *s.* review;
- Recoil**, ré-kôll' *v. n.* to rush back in consequence of resistance; to shrink
- Reccin**, ré-kôln' *v. a.* to coin anew
- Recoinage**, ré-kôln'idje *s.* the act of coining anew [memory]
- Recollect**, rék'kôl-lêkt' *v. a.* to recover
- Recollection**, rék'kôl-lêk'shûn *s.* recovery of notion, revival in the memory [anew]
- Recommendence**, ré-kôm-mênse' *v. a.* to begin
- Recommend**, rék'kôm-mând' *v. a.* to praise to another; to make acceptable; to commit with prayers
- Recommendation**, rék'kôm-mên-dâ'shûn *s.* that which secures to one a kind reception from another
- Recommendatory**, rék'kôm-mên-dâ-tûr-ê' *a.* that which recommends to another
- Recommit**, ré-kôm-mît' *v. a.* to commit anew
- Recompense**, rék'kôm-pênse' *v. a.* to repay, to requite
- Recompense**, rék'kôm-pênse' *s.* equivalent, compensation [complement]
- Recompilement**, ré-kôm-ple'ment *s.* new
- Recompose**, ré-kôm-pôze' *v. a.* to settle or quiet anew; to form or adjust anew
- Reconcile**, rék'kôn-sîle' *v. a.* to compose differences; to make any thing consistent
- Reconciliable**, rék'kôn-silâ-bl *a.* capable of renewed kindness; possible to be made consistent
- Reconcilableness**, rék'kôn-silâ-bl-nês *s.* possibility to be reconciled [ciliation]
- Reconciliation**, rék'kôn-sil-ê'ment *s.* recon-
- Reconciliation**, rék'kôn-sil-ê-â'shûn *s.* renewal of friendship
- Recondite**, rék'kôn-dite' *a.* secret, abstruse
- Reconduct**, ré-kôn-dûkt' *v. a.* to conduct again [again]
- Reconquer**, ré-kông'kûr *v. a.* to conquer
- Reconvene**, ré-kôn-vêne' *v. a.* to assemble anew [bratè]
- Record**, ré-kôrd' *v. a.* to register; to cele-
- Record**, rék'ôrd *s.* register, authentick memorial
- Recorder**, ré-kôrd'ûr *s.* one whose business is to register any events; the keeper of the rolls in a city
- Recount**, ré-kôunt' *v. a.* to relate in detail
- Recourse**, ré-kôrse' *s.* application as for help or protection [ness; to regain]
- Recover**, ré-kûv'ûr *v. a.* to restore from sick-
- Recoverable**, ré-kûv'ûr-â-bl *a.* possible to be restored
- Recovery**, ré-kûv'ûr-ê' *s.* restoration from sickness; power or act of regaining
- Recreant**, rék'krê-ânt *a.* cowardly, apostate
- Recreate**, rék'krê-âte' *v. a.* to refresh, to amuse [refreshment, diversion]
- Recreation**, rék'krê-â'shûn *s.* amusement;
- Recrement**, rék'krê-mênt *s.* dross, spume
- Recremental**, rék'krê-mên'tâl } *a.*
- Recrementitious**, rék'krê-mên-tîsh'ôs } drossy, superfluous
- Recriminate**, ré-krîm-ê-nâte' *v. n.* to return one accusation with another
- Recrimination**, ré-krîm-ê-nâ'shûn *s.* return of one accusation with another
- Recruit**, ré-krûôt' *v. a.* to repair

Fâte, fâr, fâh, fê—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nô, môve,

- Recruit, rê-k'ráât' v. s. to raise new soldiers
 Recruit, rê-k'róôt' s. supply of any thing
 wasted ; a new soldier
- Rectangle, rêk'tâng-g' s. a figure which has
 one angle or more of ninety degrees
- Rectangular, rêk-tâng-g'ô-lâra s. right-angled
- Rectifiable, rêk'tê-f'â-bl a. capable to be
 set right [making right
- Rectification, rêk-tê-fê-kâ'shûn s. act of
 Rectify, rêk'tê-f' v. a. to make right ; to ex-
 alt and improve by repeated distillation
- Rectilinear, rêk-tê-lîn'ê-ôr a. consisting of
 right lines
- Rectitude, rêk'tê-tôde s. straightness, up-
 rightness, freedom from moral obliquity
- Rector, rêk'târ s. ruler ; parson of an un-
 impropriated parish [tor
- Rectorial, rêk'tô-rê-â-l a. belonging to a rec-
 torship
- Rectorship, rêk'târ-shîp s. the rank or of-
 fice of a rector [parish
- Rectory, rêk'târ-ê s. an unimpropriated
- Recubation, rêk-kô-bâ'shûn s. the act of
 lying or leaning [of leaning ; repose
- Recumbency, rê-kûm'bên-sê s. the posture
- Recumbent, rê-kûm'bên-t a. lying, leaning
- Recur, rê-kûr' v. n. to come back to the
 thought ; to have recourse to
- Recurrence, rê-kûr'rênse s. return
- Recurrent, rê-kûr'rên-t a. returning from
 time to time
- Recurvation, rê-kûr-vâ'shûn } s. flexure
 Recurvity, rê-kûr've-tê } backwards
- Recusant, rê-kû'sânt s. a nonconformist
- Recuse, rê-kûze' v. n. to refuse
- Red, rêd a. of the colour of blood
- Redbreast, rêd'brêst s. a small bird
- Redden, rêd'dn v. a. to make red
- Redden, rêd'dn v. n. to grow red [redness
- Reddishness, rêd'dîsh-nês s. tendency to
- Reddition, rêd'dîsh'ûn s. restitution
- Redditive, rêd'dê-tîv a. answering an inter-
 rogative
- Reddle, rêd'dî s. a sort of mineral
- Redeem, rê-dêem' v. a. to ransom, to rescue
- Redeemable, rê-dêem'â-bl a. capable of re-
 demption
- Redeemer, rê-dêem'âr s. one who ransoms
 or redeems ; our Saviour [livings back
- Redelivery, rê-dê-llv'âr-ê s. the act of de-
 Redemption, rê-dêem'shûn s. ransom, release
- Redemptory, rê-dêem'târ-ê a. paid for red-
 Redhot, rêd'hôt a. heated to redness [som
- Redhead, rêd'hêd' s. minium
- Redness, rêd'nês s. the quality of being red
- Redolence, rêd'ô-lênse } s. sweet scent
 Redolency, rêd'ô-lên-sê }
- Redolent, rêd'ô-lên-t a. sweet of scent
- Redouble, rê-dôb'bl v. a. to repeat often
- Redouble, rê-dôb'bl v. n. to become twice
 as much [tification
- Redoubt, rê-dôb't s. the outlook of a for-
 Redoubtable, rê-dôb'tâ-bl a. formidable
- Redoubted, rê-dôb'têd a. dreadful, awful
- Redound, rê-dôund' v. n. to be sent back
 by re-action [lieve
- Redress, rê-drêr' v. a. to set right, to re-
 Redress, rê-drêr' s. reformation, relief, re-
 medy [grade ; to bring into a class
- Reduce, rê-dûse' v. a. to make less ; to de-
 Reduction, rê-dûs'mên-t s. the act of
 bringing back ; subduing [duced
- Reducible, rê-dû-sê-bl a. possible to be re-
 Reduction, rê-dûk'shûn s. the act of redu-
 cing [of reducing
- Reductive, rê-dûk'tîv a. having the power
- Redundance, rê-dûn'dânse } s. superfluous
 Redundancy, rê-dûn'dân-sê }
- Redundant, rê-dûn'dânt a. exuberant
- Reduplicate, rê-dû'plê-kâte v. a. to double
- Reduplication, rê-dû'plê-kâ'shûn s. the act
 of doubling
- Reduplicative, rê-dû'plê-kâ-tîv a. double
- Re-echo, rê-êk'kô v. n. to echo back
- Reed, rêed s. a small pipe ; an arrow, a
 certain vegetable
- Re-edify, rê-êd'ê-sî v. a. to rebuild
- Reedy, rê-d'ê a. abounding with reeds
- Reek, rêek s. smoke, steam
- Reek, rêek v. n. to smoke, to steam
- Reel, rêel s. a frame upon which yarn is
 wound [dê
- Reel, rêel v. a. to gather yarn off the spin-
 Reel, rêel v. n. to stagger [tion
- Re-ëlection, rê-ê-lêk'shûn s. repeated elec-
 Re-enforcement, rê-ên-fôrse'mên-t s. fresh
 assistance [a second time
- Re-enjoy, rê-ên-jôe' v. a. to enjoy anew, or
- Re-enter, rê-ên'târ v. a. to enter again
- Re-establish, rê-ê-stâb'lish v. a. to estab-
 lish anew

- Re-establishment**, rê-ê-stâb'lish-mên't *s.* the act of re-establishing, the state of being re-established [anew]
- Re-examine**, rê-êgz-âni'm *v. a.* to examine
- Refection**, rê-fêk'shûn *s.* refreshment after hunger or fatigue [eating-room]
- Refectory**, rê-fêk'tûr-ê, or rê-fêk-tûr-ê *s.*
- Refel**, rê-sêl' *v. a.* to refute
- Refer**, rê-fêr' *v. a.* to dismiss for information or judgment; to betake for decision
- Reference**, rêf'fêr-ênse *s.* relation, respect, allusion to; dismissal to another tribunal
- Refine**, rê-fîne' *v. a.* to purify; to polish
- Refinement**, rê-fîne'mên't *s.* the act of purifying; improvement; affectation of elegance
- Refiner**, rê-fînr *s.* a purifier
- Refit**, rê-sit' *v. a.* to repair
- Reflect**, rê-fliêkt' *v. a.* to throw back; to throw reproach
- Reflection**, rê-fliêk'shûn *s.* the act of throwing back; that which is reflected; attentive consideration; censure
- Reflective**, rê-fliêk'tiv *a.* considering things past
- Reflector**, rê-fliêk'tûr *s.* considerer
- Reflex**, rê-fliêks *a.* thrown backward
- Reflexibility**, rê-fliêks-ê-bil'ê-tê *s.* the quality of being reflexible [thrown back]
- Reflexible**, rê-fliêks'ê-bl *a.* capable to be reflexive
- Reflexive**, rê-fliêks'iv *a.* having respect to something past
- Reflourish**, rê-flûr'rish *v. a.* to flourish anew
- Reflow**, rê-flô' *v. n.* to flow back
- Refluent**, rêf'flû-ên't *a.* running back
- Reflux**, rê-flûks *s.* backward course
- Reform**, rê-fôrm' *v. a.* to change from worse to better
- Reform**, rê-fôrm' *v. n.* to grow better
- Reformation**, rêf'fôr-mâ'shûn *s.* change from worse to better
- Reformer**, rê-fôrm'ûr *s.* one who makes a change for the better
- Refract**, rê-frâkt' *v. a.* to break the course of rays [ray of light]
- Refraction**, rê-frâk'shûn *s.* variation of a
- Refractive**, rê-frâk'tiv *a.* having the power of refraction [obstinacy]
- Refractoriness**, rê-frâk'tûr-ê-nês *a.* sudden
- Refractory**, rê-fîâk'tûr-ê *a.* obstinate, per-verse [confuted]
- Refragable**, rêf'frâ-gâ-bl *a.* that may be
- Refrain**, rê-frâne' *v. n.* to forbear
- Refrangibility**, rê-fîân-jê-bil'ê-tê *s.* disposition of the rays of light to be turned out of their way, in passing out of one transparent body or medium into another
- Refrangible**, rê-frân'jê-bl *a.* turned out of course [after pain; to cool]
- Refresh**, rê-fresh' *v. a.* to recreate, to relieve
- Refreshment**, rê-fresh'mên't *s.* relief after pain, want, or fatigue; food, rest
- Refrigerant**, rê-frid'jêr-ânt *a.* cooling
- Refrigerate**, rê-frid'jêr-âte *v. a.* to cool
- Refrigerative**, rê-frid'jêr-â-tiv *a.* cooling
- Rest**, rêst *part. pret. of reave*; deprived, taken away
- Refuge**, rêf'fûdje *s.* shelter; protection
- Refugee**, rêf'fû-jêe' *s.* one who flies to shelter or protection [ness]
- Refulgence**, rê-fûl'jênse *s.* splendour, brightness
- Refulgent**, rê-fûl'jênt *a.* bright, glittering
- Refund**, rê-fûnd' *v. a.* to repay what is received, to restore
- Refusal**, rê-fû-zâl *s.* denial
- Refuse**, rêf'ûse *s.* that which remains disregarded when the rest is taken
- Refuser**, rê-fû-zûr *s.* he who refuses [ing]
- Refutation**, rêf'fû-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of refuting
- Refute**, rê-fûte' *v. a.* to prove false or erroneous
- Regain**, rê-gânc' *v. a.* to recover [ness]
- Regal**, rê-gâl *a.* royal, kingly
- Regale**, rê-gâle' *v. a.* to refresh
- Regalement**, rê-gâle'mên't *s.* entertainment
- Regalia**, rê-gâl-ê-â *s.* ensigns of royalty
- Regality**, rê-gâl'ê-tê *s.* royalty, sovereignty
- Regard**, rê-gârd' *v. a.* to value, to remark to respect [relation]
- Regard**, rê-gârd' *s.* attention; respect;
- Regardful**, rê-gârd'fûl *a.* attentive
- Regardless**, rê-gârd'lês *a.* heedless [heed]
- Regardlessly**, rê-gârd'lês-lê *ad.* without
- Regardlessness**, rê-gârd'lês-nês *s.* heedlessness, negligence
- Regency**, rê-jên-sê *s.* vicarious government; those to whom vicarious regnity is intrusted [anew; to be born anew]
- Regenerate**, rê-jên-êr-âte *v. a.* to produce

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

Regenerate, ré-jên'ér-ât <i>a.</i> reproduced ; born anew by grace [birth by grace	Reimpression, ré-lm-prêsh'ân <i>s.</i> a repeated impression
Regeneration, ré-jên'ér-â'shûn <i>n.</i> new birth ;	Rein, râne <i>s.</i> part of a bridle [restrain
Regent, ré-jênt <i>a.</i> exercising vicarious au- thority [ed with vicarious royalty	Rein, râne <i>v.</i> a. to govern by a bridle ; to
Regent, ré-jênt <i>s.</i> governor ; one invest-	Reins, rânz <i>s.</i> the kidneys
Regeneration, ré-jêr-mè-nâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of sprouting again	Reinspire, ré-'în-spîrè' <i>v.</i> a. to inspire anew
Regicide, réd-jê-side <i>s.</i> murderer of his king	Reinstate, ré-ln-stâte' <i>v.</i> a. to put again in possession
Regimen, réd-jê-mên <i>s.</i> that care in diet that is suitable to every particular course of medicine [under one colonel	Reinvest, ré-ln-vêst' <i>v.</i> a. to invest anew
Regiment, réd-jê-mên't <i>s.</i> a body of soldiers	Rejoice, ré-jôise' <i>v.</i> n. to be glad, to exult
Regimental, réd-jê-mên'tâl <i>a.</i> belonging to a regiment ; military	Rejoice, ré-jôise' <i>v.</i> a. to exultate
Regimentals, réd-jê-mên'tâls <i>s.</i> the uniform military dress of a regiment	Rejoin, ré-jôin' <i>v.</i> a. to join again
Region, ré-jân <i>s.</i> tract of land, country	Rejoin, ré-jôin' <i>v.</i> n. to answer to a reply
Register, réd-jis-tûr <i>s.</i> an account of any thing regularly kept	Rejoinder, ré-jôin'dûr <i>s.</i> reply [and again
Register, réd-jis-tûr <i>v.</i> a. to record	Reiterate, ré-î'tér-âte <i>v.</i> a. to repeat again
Regnant, ré-gnânt <i>a.</i> reigning [back	Reiteration, ré-î'tér-â'shûn <i>s.</i> repetition
Regorge, ré-gôrge' <i>v.</i> a. to vomit up, to throw	Rejudge, ré-jûdje' <i>v.</i> a. to re-examine
Regrate, ré-grâte' <i>v.</i> a. to engross, to forestall	Rekindle, ré-kîn'dl' <i>v.</i> a. to set on fire again
Regrater, ré-grâte'ûr <i>s.</i> forestaller, engross-	Relapse, ré-lâpse' <i>v.</i> n. to fall back into vice and error [once forsaken
Regress, ré-grês <i>s.</i> a passage back [ser	Relapse, ré-lâpse' <i>s.</i> fall into vice or error
Regression, ré-grêsh'ûn <i>s.</i> the act of re- turning or going back [past	Relate, ré-lâte' <i>v.</i> a. to tell, to recite
Regret, ré-grêt' <i>s.</i> vexation, at something	Relate, ré-lâte' <i>v.</i> n. to have reference
Regret, ré-grêt' <i>v.</i> a. to repent, to grieve at	Relation, ré-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> reference ; kindred ; kinsman or kinswoman, narrative
Regular, rég-û-lâr <i>a.</i> agreeable to rule	Relative, ré-lâ-tiv' <i>a.</i> having relation. re- relative, ré-lâ-tiv' <i>s.</i> relation [pecting
Regularity, rég-û-lâr'è-té <i>s.</i> method, cer- tainty or order [rect	Relatively, ré-lâ-tiv-lè' <i>ad.</i> as it respects something else [ing relation
Regulate, rég-û-lâte' <i>v.</i> a. to adjust ; to di-	Relativeness, ré-lâ-tiv-nês <i>s.</i> state of hav-
Regulation, rég-û-lâ'shûn <i>s.</i> method, rule	Relax, ré-lâks' <i>v.</i> a. to slacken ; to divert
Regulator, rég-û-lâ-tûr <i>s.</i> one that regulates	Relaxation, ré-lâks'ûn <i>s.</i> diminution of tension ; remission of attention or ap- plication
Reurgitate, ré-gûr-jê-tâte' <i>v.</i> a. to pour back	Relay, ré-lâ' <i>s.</i> horses on the road to ; re- lieve others [let go ; to slacken
Rehearsal, ré-hêr'sâl <i>s.</i> recital	Release, ré-lêse' <i>v.</i> a. to set free ; to quit, to
Rehearse, ré-hêrse' <i>v.</i> a. to repeat, to recite	Release, ré-lêse' <i>s.</i> dismissal from confine- ment, servitude, or pain ; remission of a claim ; acquittance from debt signed by the creditor
Reject, ré-jêkt' <i>v.</i> a. to refuse ; to throw aside	Relegate, ré-lê-gâte' <i>v.</i> a. to banish
Rejection, ré-jêkt'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of casting aside [thority ; to prevail	Relegation, ré-lê-gâ'shûn <i>s.</i> exile, judicial
Reign, râne <i>v.</i> n. to exercise sovereign au- thority ; to prevail	Releive, ré-lêv' <i>v.</i> n. to soften [banishment
Reign, râne <i>s.</i> royal authority ; time of a king's government	Relentless, ré-lênt'lês <i>a.</i> un pitying
Reimbody, ré-lm-bôd'è' <i>v.</i> a. to embody again	Relevant, ré-lê-vânt <i>a.</i> relieving [fidence
Reimburse, ré-lm-bûrâse' <i>v.</i> a. to repay	Reliance, ré-l'ânse <i>s.</i> trust, dependance, con-
Reimbursement, ré-lm-bûrse'mên't <i>s.</i> repa- rations or repayment	Relic, ré-lîk <i>s.</i> that which remains ; the body deserted by the soul ; that which is kept in memory of another

nór, nót—túbe, túb, búll—ón—pónd—thin, THIS

- Relict, ré-lyék' s.** a widow
- Relief, ré-léef' s.** the prominence of a figure in stone or metal; alleviation, mitigation; dismissal of a sentinel from his post; legal remedy of wrongs
- Relieve, ré-léev' v. a.** to support, to assist; to succour
- Relievo, ré-léev'ó s.** the prominence of a figure or picture [faith and worship]
- Religion, ré-lid'jón s.** a system of divine
- Religionist, ré-lid'jón-íst s.** a bigot to any religious persuasion
- Religious, ré-lid'jús a.** pious
- Religiously, ré-lid'jús-lé ad.** piously, reverently; exactly [to quit]
- Relinquish, ré-ling'kwish v. a.** to forsake
- Relinquishment, ré-ling'kwish-mént s.** act of forsaking
- Relish, ré-lish s.** taste; liking
- Relish, ré-lish v. a.** to give a taste to any thing; to taste
- Relucens, ré-lú'sént a.** shining, transparent
- Reluctance, ré-lúk'tánsé } s. unwillingness**
- Reluctancy, ré-lúk'tán-sé }**
- Reluctant, ré-lúk'tánt a.** unwilling
- Relume, ré-lúme' } v. a. to light anew**
- Relumine, ré-lú'mín }**
- Rely, ré-ly' v. n.** to put trust in
- Remain, ré-máne s.** what is left
- Remainder, ré-máne' s.** what is left
- Remain, ré-máne' s.** to be left out of a greater quantity [continue]
- Remand, ré-mánd' v. a.** to send back
- Remanent, ré-má-nénts s.** the part remaining
- Remark, ré-márk s.** observation, note [ing]
- Remark, ré-márk' v. a.** to note, to observe
- Remarkable, ré-márk'á-bl a.** observable, worthy of note [ness of observation]
- Remarkableness, ré-márk'á-bl-néss.** worthiness
- Remarkably, ré-márk'á-blé ad.** observably
- Remediable, ré-mé'dé-á-bl a.** capable of remedy [cureless]
- Remediless, ré-mé'dé-lés a.** irreparable
- Remedy, ré-mé-dé s.** a medicine by which any illness is cured; cure [mischiefs]
- Remedy, ré-mé-dé v. a.** to cure; to repair
- Remember, ré-mém'bárv. a.** to bear in mind; to put in mind [tion; memorial]
- Remembrance, ré-mém'bránsé s.** recollection
- Rememberance, ré-mém'bránsé s.** one that
- reminds; an officer of the exchequer
- Remigrate, ré-mé-gráte v. n.** to remove back again
- Remind, ré-mínd' v. a.** to put in mind
- Reminiscence, ré-mé-níls s.** senses. recollection
- Remiss, ré-mís' a.** slack; slothful [tion]
- Remission, ré-mísh'ón s.** abatement, relaxation
- Remissly, ré-mís'lé ad.** carelessly, negligently
- Remissness, ré-mís'nés s.** carelessness, negligence [send money to a distant place]
- Remit, ré-mít' v. a.** to relax; to forgive; to
- Remittance, ré-mít'tánsé s.** sum sent to a distant place
- Remnant, ré-m'nánt s.** residue [resentation]
- Remonstrance, ré-món'stránsé s.** strong reproof
- Remonstrate, ré-món'stráte v. n.** to show
- Remorse, ré-mórse' s.** pain of guilt [reasons]
- Remorseless, ré-mórslés a.** unpitying, cruel
- Remote, ré-móte' a.** distant [remote]
- Remoteness, ré-móte'nés s.** state of being
- Remount, ré-móunt' v. n.** to mount again
- Removeable, ré-móov'á-bla.** such as may be removed
- Removal, ré-móov'ál s.** dismissal from a post; the state of being removed
- Remove, ré-móov' v. n.** to change place; to go from one place to another
- Remove, ré-móov' s.** change of place; departure; a step in the scale of gradation
- Remunerable, ré-mú'nér-á-bl a.** rewardable
- Remunerate, ré-mú'nér-áte v. a.** to reward, to requite [requital]
- Remuneration, ré-mú'nér-á'shón s.** reward
- Remunerative, ré-mú'nér-á-tív a.** exercised in giving rewards
- Re.aurmur, ré-múr'múr v. a.** to utter back in murmurs to repeat in low hoarse sounds
- Renascent, ré-nás'sént a.** rising again into being [position; sudden combat]
- Rencounter, ré-n-kóun'túr s.** personal opposition
- Rencounter, ré-n-kóun'túr v. n.** to clash; to fight hand in hand
- Rend, rénd v. a. pret. and port. pass. rent** to tear with violence, to lacerate
- Rend, rénd' v. a.** to return, to pay back; to translate [place of meeting]
- Rendezvous, ré-n-dé-vóov' s.** assembly

Fâts, fâr, fâk, fât-mê, mô-t-plac, pla-nô, môve,

- Reuevous, rê-nê-vôz' v. n.** to meet at a place appointed
Renegade, rê-nê-gâde }
Renegado, rê-nê-gâ-dô } s. an apostate
Renew, rê-nû' v. a. to restore to the former state ; to make anew [renewed]
Renewable, rê-nû-â-bl a. capable of being renewed
Renewal, rê-nû-âl s. the act of renewing
Rennet, rê-nît s. the ingredi-ent with which milk is coagulated in order to make cheese
Renounce, rê-nôûsê' v. a. to disown [tion]
Renouncement, rê-nôûsê'ment s. renunciation
Renovate, rê-nô-vâte v. a. to renew
Renovation, rê-nô-vâ-shôn s. renewal
Renown, rê-nôûn' s. fame, celebrity
Renowned, rê-nôûnd' part. a. famous, celebrated
Rent, rênt v. a. to tear, to lacerate
Rent, rênt s. money paid any thing held of another ; a laceration
Rentable, rênt-â-bl a. that may be rented
Rental, rênt-âl s. schedule or account of rents, [rent]
Renter, rênt-ûr s. he that holds by paying
Renunciation, rê-nôû-shê-â-shôn s. the act of renouncing
Reordain, rê-ôr-dânê' v. a. to ordain again
Reordination, rê-ôr-dê-nâ-shôn s. reposition of ordination [or disputation]
Repair, rê-pârê' v. a. to restore after injury
Repair, rê-pârê' s. reparation, supply of loss
Reparable, rê-pâr-â-bl a. capable of being amended or retrieved
Reparation, rê-pâr-râ-shôn s. the act of repairing ; amends
Repartee, rê-pâr-têê' s. smart reply
Repass, rê-pâs' v. a. to pass again
Repast, rê-pâst' s. a meal ; food
Repay, rê-pâ' v. a. to requite
Repeal, rê-pêlê' v. a. to recall ; to revoke
Repeal, rê-pêlê' s. revocation ; abrogation
Repeat, rê-pête' v. a. to speak again ; to rehearse
Repeatedly, rê-pê-têd-lê ad. over and over
Repeater, rê-pê-tûr s. one that repeats ; a watch that strikes the hours at will by compression of a spring
Repel, rê-pêl' v. a. to drive back
Repellent, rê-pêll-ênt s. an application that has a repelling power
Repent, rê-pênt' v. n. to think on any thing past with sorrow
Repentance, rê-pênt-ânsê s. sorrow for sin
Repentant, rê-pênt-ânt a. sorrowful for sin
Repercuss, rê-pêr-kûs' v. a. to beat back
Repercussion, rê-pêr-kûsh-ân s. the act of driving back [rebouncing]
Repercussive, rê-pêr-kûs-iv a. repellant ;
Repertory, rê-pêr-tûr-ê s. a treasury
Repetition, rê-pê-tish-ûn s. iteration of the same thing
Repine, rê-pîne' v. n. to fret, to vex
Replace, rê-plâsê' v. a. to put again in place
Replant, rê-plânt' v. a. to plant anew
Replantation, rê-plân-tâ-shôn s. the act of planting again
Replenish, rê-plên-nîsh v. a. to stock, to fill
Replete, rê-plête' a. full, completely filled
Repletion, rê-plê-shôn s. the state of being over full [replevied]
Repleviable, rê-plêv-ê-â-bl a. what may be
Replevin, rê-plêv-în }
Replevy, rê-plêv-ê } v. a. to take back or set at liberty any thing seized, upon security given
Replication, rê-plê-kû-shôn s. a reply
Reply, rê-pîl' v. n. answer
Reply, rê-pîl' s. answer
Repolish, rê-pôl-îsh v. a. to polish again
Report, rê-pôrt' v. a. to give an account of
Report, rê-pôrt' s. report ; repute ; sound
Reporter, rê-pôrt-ûr s. a relater
Repose, rê-pôze' v. a. to lay to rest
Repose, rê-pôze' v. n. to sleep ; to rest in confidence
Repose, rê-pôze' s. sleep, quiet
Reposit, rê-pôz-ît v. a. to lodge as in a place of safety
Repository, rê-pôz-ê-tûr-ê s. a place where any thing is safely laid up
Repossess, rê-pôz-zêz' v. a. to possess again
Reprehend, rê-prê-hênd' v. a. to reprove to chide [able, censurable]
Reprehensible, rê-prê-hê-â-bl a. blame
Reprehensibleness, rê-prê-hê-â-bl-nêz a. blameableness
Reprehension, rê-prê-hê-shôn s. reproof, upon blame

nór, nót—túbe, túb, búll—óll—póund—tún, rnis.

- Reprehensive**, ré-pré-bén'siv *a.* given in reproof
- Represent**, ré-pré-zént' *v. a.* to exhibit; to fill the place of another by a vicarious character [age, likeness]
- Representation**, ré-pré-zén-tá'shún *s.* im-
- Representative**, ré-pré-zén-tá-tiv *s.* one exhibiting the likeness, or exercising the power, of another [for idea proposed]
- Representation**, ré-pré-zén't'mént *s.* image.
- Repress**, ré-prés' *v. a.* to crush, to subdue
- Repression**, ré-présh'án *s.* the act of repressing
- Repressive**, ré-prés'siv *a.* having power to repress [tence of death]
- Reprive**, ré-prév' *v. a.* to respite after sentence
- Reprive**, ré-prév' *s.* respite after sentence of death
- Reprimand**, ré-pré-mánd' *v. a.* to reprove
- Reprimand**, ré-pré-mánd' *s.* reprehension
- Reprint**, ré-prim' *v. a.* to print a new edition
- Reprisal**, ré-prim'sál *s.* something seized by way of retaliation [upbraid]
- Reproach**, ré-prótsh' *v. a.* to censure; to
- Reproach**, ré-prótsh' *s.* censure, shame
- Reproachable**, ré-prótsh'á-bl *a.* worthy of reproach [infamous, vile]
- Reproachful**, ré-prótsh'fál *a.* scurrilous;
- Reproachfully**, ré-prótsh'fál-é *ad.* disgracefully
- Reprobate**, ré-pró-báte *a.* lost to virtue, abandoned [doned to wickedness]
- Reprobate**, ré-pró-báte *s.* a wretch abandoned
- Reprobate**, ré-pró-báte *v. a.* to disallow, to reject
- Reprobation**, ré-pró-bá'shún *s.* a condemnatory sentence [again]
- Reproduce**, ré-pró-dúse' *v. a.* to produce
- Reproduction**, ré-pró-dúk'shún *s.* the act of producing anew
- Reproof**, ré-próof' *s.* blame to the face
- Reproveable**, ré-próov'á-bl *a.* blameable
- Reprove**, ré-próov' *v. a.* to blame, to chide
- Reprune**, ré-próon' *v. a.* to prune a second time [upon many feet]
- Reptile**, ré-ptíl' *s.* an animal that creeps
- Republican**, ré-púb'lé-kán *a.* placing the government in the people
- Republican**, ré-púb'lé-kán *s.* one v no thinks a commonwealth the best government
- Republicanism**, ré-púb'lé-kán-izm *s.* attachment to a republican government
- Republick**, ré-púb'lik *s.* commonwealth
- Repudiate**, ré-pú-dé-áte *v. a.* to divorce
- Repudiation**, ré-pú-dé-á'shún *s.* divorce
- Repugnance**, ré-púg'nánsé }
- Repugnancy**, ré-púg'nán-sé } *s.* inconsistency; reluctance [tray]
- Repugnant**, ré-púg'nánt *a.* reluctant, con-
- Repullulate**, ré-púl'lú-láte *v. n.* to bud again
- Repulse**, ré-púlse' *s.* the condition of being driven off or put aside
- Repulse**, ré-púlse' *v. a.* to beat back
- Repulsion**, ré-púl'shún *s.* the act or power of driving off from itself
- Repulsive**, ré-púl'siv *a.* driving off
- Repurchase**, ré-púr'tshás *v. a.* to buy again
- Reputable**, ré-pú-tá-bl *a.* honourable
- Reputably**, ré-pú-tá-blé *ad.* honourably
- Reputation**, ré-pú-tá'shún *s.* credit, honour
- Repute**, ré-púte' *v. a.* to account
- Repute**, ré-púte' *s.* character, reputation
- Request**, ré-kwést' *s.* petition, entreaty, credit
- Request**, ré-kwést' *v. a.* to solicit
- Requiem**, ré-kwé-ém *s.* a hymn in which they implore rest for the dead
- Require**, ré-kwire' *v. a.* to demand
- Requisite**, rék'wé-zít *a.* necessary
- Requisite**, rék'wé-zít *s.* any thing necessary
- Requisition**, rék-kwé-zish'ún *s.* a requiring or demanding of something
- Requit**, ré-kwít' *s.* retaliation
- Requite**, ré-kwite' *v. a.* to retaliate, to recompense [troop]
- Rereward**, ré-re'wárd *s.* the rear or last
- Resail**, ré-sáile' *v. a.* to sail back
- Resale**, ré-sáile' *s.* sale at second hand
- Rescind**, ré-sind' *v. a.* to cut off; to abrogate a law
- Rescission**, ré-sizh'ún *s.* abrogation
- Rescribe**, ré-skribe' *v. a.* to write back; to write over again
- Rescript**, ré-skrípt' *s.* edict of an emperor
- Rescue**, rés'kú *v. a.* to set free from any violence, confinement or danger
- Rescue**, rés'kú *s.* deliverance from violence, danger, or confinement
- Research**, ré-sértsh' *s.* inquiry
- Resemblance**, ré-zém'blánsé *s.* likeness

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mè, mèt—pîne, pîn—nò, mòve,

- Resemble, ré-zêm'bl v. a. to be like
 Resent, ré-zènt' v. a. to take ill
 Resentful, ré-zènt'fûl a. easily provoked to anger, and long retaining it [injury
 Resentment, ré-zènt'mènt s. deep sense of
 Reservation, réz-èr-vâ'shûn s. reserve; something kept back [retain
 Reserve, ré-zèrv' v. a. to keep in store; to
 Reserve, ré-zèrv' s. something kept for exigence; something concealed in the mind; exception; modesty, caution in personal behaviour [openness
 Reservedness, ré-zèrv'd'nès s. want of
 Reservoir, réz-èr-vwâr' s. place where anything is kept in store
 Resettle, ré-sèt'tl v. a. to settle again
 Resettlement, ré-sèt'tl-mènt s. the act of settling again
 Reside, ré-zîd' v. n. to dwell; to subside
 Residence, réz-è-dènsè s. act of dwelling in a place; place of abode
 Resident, réz-è-dènt a. dwelling in any place
 Resident, réz-è-dènt s. an agent [residence
 Residentiary, réz-è-dèn'shêr-è a. holding
 Residual, ré-zîd'jû-âl } relating to
 Residuary, ré-zîd'jû-âr-è } a. the residue
 Residue, réz-zè-dû s. that which is left
 Resign, ré-zîne' v. a. to give up; to submit
 Resignation, réz-zîg-nâ'shûn s. the act of resigning; submission
 Resignment, ré-zîne'mènt s. act of resigning
 Resilience, ré-zîl'è-ènsè s. the act of starting or leaping back [ing back
 Resilient, ré-zîl'è-ènt a. starting or spring-
 Resin, réz'in s. a well known clammy drug
 Resinous, réz'in-ûs a. containing resin
 Resist, ré-zîst' v. a. to oppose
 Resistance, ré-zîst'ânse s. the act of resisting, opposition [resisting
 Resistibility, ré-zîst-è-bîl'è-tè s. quality of
 Resistible, ré-zîst-è-bl a. that may be resisted
 Resistless, ré-zîst'lès a. irresistible [solved
 Resoluble, réz-ò-lû-bl a. that may be dissolved
 Resolute, réz-ò-lû-tè a. determined
 Resolutely, réz-ò-lû-tè-lè ad. steadily
 Resoluteness, réz-ò-lû-tè-nès s. determination
 Resolution, réz-ò-lû'shûn s. fixed determination, settled thought; firmness; determination of a cause
 Resolvable, ré-zòlv'â-bl a. that may be analyzed or separated
 Resolve, ré-zòlv' v. a. to inform; to solve; to settle in an opinion; to analyze
 Resolve, ré-zòlv' v. n. to determine; to melt, to be dissolved
 Resolve, ré-zòlv' s. resolution, fixed determination [power of causing solution
 Resolvent, ré-zòlv'ènt s. that which has the
 Resonance, réz-zò-nânse s. echo
 Resonant, réz-zò-nânt a. resounding
 Resort, ré-zòrt' v. n. to have recourse to
 Resort, ré-zòrt' s. assembly; concurrence
 Resound, ré-zòund' v. a. to echo; to return sounds
 Resource, ré-zòrsè' s. resort, expedient
 Respect, ré-spèkt' v. a. to regard
 Respect, ré-spèkt' s. regard, attention; reverence [respect of regard
 Respectable, ré-spèkt'â-bl a. deserving of
 Respectful, ré-spèkt'fûl a. ceremonious
 Respectfully, ré-spèkt'fûl-è ad. with some degree of reverence [tive, not absolute
 Respective, ré-spèkt'fîv a. particular; relatively
 Respectively, ré-spèkt'fîv-lè ad. particularly [breathing
 Respiration, réz-pè-râ'shûn s. the act of
 Respire, ré-spîrè' v. n. to breathe
 Respite, résp'ît s. reprieve; pause
 Respite, résp'ît v. a. to relieve by a pause, to suspend
 Resplendence, ré-splèn'dènsè } s. lustre
 Resplendency, ré-splèn'dèn-sè }
 Resplendent, ré-splèn'dènt a. bright
 Resplendently, ré-splèn'dènt-lè ad. very brightly
 Respond, è-spò'rd' v. n. to answer [a suit
 Respondent, ré-spònd'ènt s. an answerer
 Response, ré-spònsè' s. an answer
 Responsibility, ré-spòn-sè-bîl'è-tè s. state of being obliged to answer
 Responsible, ré-spòn-sè-bl a. answerable
 Responsion, ré-spòn'shûn s. the act of answering
 Responsive, ré-spòn'sîv a. answering
 Rest, rést s. sleep, repose; quiet; others, those which remain
 Rest, rést v. n. to sleep; to die; to be still; to be supported [without flow or motion
 Restagant, ré-stâgnânt s. remaining

nór, nó-t—tò'c, táb, bóll—òh—póand—t'ím, rnis.

Restem, rē-stēm' v. n. to force back against the current	Retardation, rēt-tār-dā'shún s. act of delaying [the stomach]
Restif, rēs'tif' a. unwilling to stir; stubborn	Retch, rētsh' v. n. to force up something from the stomach
Restiveness, rēs'tif-nēs s. unwillingness to move [storing]	Retention, rēt-tén'shún s. the act of retaining; memory; confinement
Restitution, rēs-tè-tù'shún s. the act of restoring	Retentive, rēt-tén'tiv' a. having the power of retention [of a small net]
Restless, rēs'tlēs' a. without sleep; unquiet	Reticular, rēt-rik'ù-lār' a. having the form of a small net
Restlessness, rēs'tlēs-nēs s. want of sleep; agitation [stored]	Retina, rēt-è-nā' s. the optick nerve which receives the image of the object in vision
Restorable, rē-stò'r-à-bl' a. what may be restored	Retinue, rēt-è-nù' s. a train of attendants
Restoration, rēs-tò'rā'shún s. the act of replacing in a former state	Retire, rē-tirē' v. n. to retreat, to withdraw
Restorative, rē-stò'rā-tiv' a. that which has the power to recruit life	Retirement, rē-tirē'mént' s. private abode
Restore, rē-stòrē' v. a. to give back what has been lost or taken away; to retrieve	Retold, rē-tòld' part. pass. of retell, related or told again
Restrain, rē-strānē' v. a. to withhold; to confine	Retort, rē-tòrt' v. a. to throw back; to return any argument, censure, or incivility
Restrainable, rē-strā'nā-bl' a. that may be restrained [erty]	Retort, rē-tòrt' s. a censure or incivility returned; a chymical vessel
Restraint, rē-strānt' s. abridgment of liberty	Retoss, rē-tòs' v. a. to toss back [touches]
Restrict, rē-strīkt' v. a. to limit	Retouch, rē-tútsh' v. a. to improve by new touches
Restriction, rē-strīkt'shún s. limitation [tion]	Retrace, rē-trāse' v. u. to trace back
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retract, rē-trākt' v. a. to recall, to recant
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retraction, rē-trākt'shún s. recantation
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retreat, rē-tréte' s. place of privacy
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retreat, rē-tréte' v. n. to retire
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrench, rē-trénsh' v. a. to cut off
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrenchment, rē-trénsh'mént' s. the act of lopping away
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retribute, rē-trib'ùte v. a. to pay back
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retribution, rē-trib'ùt-s' s. repayment
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrievable, rē-tréev'á-bl' a. that may be retrieved
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrieve, rē-tréev' v. a. to recover
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrossion, rēt-trò-sesh'ún s. the act of going back [wards, contrary]
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrograde, rēt'trò-grāde' a. going back-
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrossion, rēt'trò-grēsh'ún s. the act of going backwards
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrospect, rēt'trò-spèkt' s. look thrown upon things behind or things past
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrospection, rēt'trò-spèk'shún s. act of looking backwards [backwards]
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retrospective, rēt'trò-spèk'tiv' a. looking backwards
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Retund, rē-túnd' v. a. to blunt [tort]
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Return, rē-túrn' v. n. to come back, to return
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Return, rē-túrn' s. act of coming back; profit; retribution; relapse
Restrictive, rē-strīkt'iv' a. expressing limitation	Returnable, rē-túrn'á-bl' a. allowed to be reported back

Fate, fâr, fâi, fât—mè, mèt—pinc, ph—nò, mòve,

Revision, ré-vi-zh'ân *s.* return to a state of
a session or concord

Revoke, ré-vô-ke' *v. a.* to join again [manor
Reve, ré-ve' *s.* the bailiff of a franchise or

Reveal, ré-véle' *v. a.* to lay open; to disclose
Revel, ré-vé' *v. n.* to feast with loose and
clamorous merriment [sy jollity

Revel, ré-vé' *s.* a feast with loose and noi-
Revelation, ré-vé-lâ'shôn *s.* communication
of sacred truths

Revelry, ré-vé-ré' *s.* loose jollity
Revenge, ré-vénje' *n. a.* to return an injury

Revenge, ré-vénje' *s.* return of an injury
Revengeful, ré-vénje'fôl *a.* vindictive

Revenue, ré-vé-nû' *s.* income
Reverberate, ré-vér-bér-âte *v. a.* to beat
back, to heat in an intense furnace

Reverberation, ré-vér-bér-â'shôn *s.* the act
of beating or driving back

Reverberatory, ré-vér-bér-â-tûr-é *a.* re-
turning, beating back

Revere, ré-vère' *v. a.* to reverence [spect
Reverence, ré-vér-ânse' *s.* veneration; re-
Reverence, ré-vér-ânse' *v. a.* to regard with
awful respect

Reverend, ré-vér-ând *a.* deserving rever-
ence; the honorary epithet of the clergy

Reverent, ré-vér-ânt *a.* expressing veneration
[reverence

Reverential, ré-vér-ân'shâl *a.* expressing
Reverently, ré-vér-ânt-lé *ad.* respectfully

Reverse, ré-vérse' *v. a.* to turn upside down;
to repeal

Reverse, ré-vérse' *s.* change, an opposite
Reversion, ré-vér'shôn *s.* right of succession

Reversionary, ré-vér'shôn-â-ré *a.* to be en-
joyed in succession

Revert, ré-vért' *v. a.* to change, to turn back
Revertible, ré-vért-é-bl *a.* returnable

Revery, ré-vér-é' *s.* loose musing, irregular
thought [session or office

Revest, ré-vést' *n. a.* to vest again in a pos-
Revisual, ré-vit'ûl *v. a.* to stock with vict-
uals again

Review, ré-vû' *v. a.* to survey, to examine
Review, ré-vû' *s.* survey, re-examination;
a military exhibition

Reville, ré-ville' *n. a.* to reproach, to vilify
Revisit, ré-vi-zâ' *s.* re-examination

Revise, ré-vîze' *v. a.* to review, to overlook

Revise, ré-vîze' *s.* review; a second proof
of a sheet corrected

Revision, ré-vîzi'ôn *s.* review
Revisit, ré-vîz'it' *v. a.* to visit again

Revival, ré-vî-vâl' *v.* recall from a state of
languor, oblivion, or obscurity

Revive, ré-vîve' *v. a.* to bring to life again;
to quicken [of recalling to life

Revivification, ré-vîv-î-fî-kâ'shôn *s.* the act
Revocable, ré-vô-kâ-bl *a.* that may be re-
called [and

Revocation, ré-vô-kâ'shôn *s.* repeal, rever-
Revoke, ré-vôke' *v. a.* to repeal, to recall

Revolt, ré-vôlt' or ré-vôlt' *v. n.* to fall off
from one to another

Revolt, ré-vôlt' *s.* desertion, change of sides
Revolver, ré-vôlt'ûr *s.* one who changes
sides, a deserter

Revolution, ré-vô-lû'shôn *s.* course of any
thing which returns to the point at which
it began to move; change in a state;
returning motion [ed on a revolution

Revolutionary, ré-vô-lû'shôn-â-ré' *found-*
Revolutionist, ré-vô-lû'shôn-îst *s.* an undîs-
tinguishing promoter of revolutions in
government [tion

Revolve, ré-vôlv' *v. n.* to perform a revolu-
Revulsion, ré-vâl'shôn *s.* the act of drawing
humours from a remote part of the body

Reward, ré-wârd' *v. a.* to give in return; to
Reward, ré-wârd' *s.* recompense [repay

Rewarder, ré-wârd'ûr *s.* one that rewards
Reward, ré-wârd' *v. a.* to repeat in the
same words [by a wand

Rhabdomancy, râb-dô-mân-sé *s.* divination
Rhapsodist, râp-sô-dîst *s.* one who writes
rhapsodies

Rhapsody, râp-sô-dé' *s.* a writing without
necessary dependence or natural con-
Rhetoric, rét-tô-rîk *s.* oratory [nexion

Rhetorical, rét-tôr-é-kâl *a.* oratorical
Rhetorically, rét-tôr-é-kâl-é *ad.* figuratively

Rhetorician, rét-tô-rîsh'ân *s.* one who teach-
es the science of rhetoric

Rheum, rôûm *s.* a thin watery matter ex-
ing through the glands [rheum

Rheumatic, rôû-mât'îk *a.* proceeding from
Rheumatism, rôû-mâ-tîzm *s.* a painful dis-
temper supposed to proceed from acrid
humours

rôr, rôe—tûh; tâb, bôh—ôh—pôund—chîn, rîn.

- Rheumy**, rô'mé *a.* full of sharp moisture
- Rhomb**, rômb *s.* a quadrangular figure
- Rhomb.ck**, rômb'bk *a.* shaped like a rhomb
- Rhomboid**, rômb'ôid *s.* a figure approaching to a rhomb [purgative]
- Rhubarb**, rô'bôrb *s.* a medical root slightly
- Rhyme**, rîme *s.* the consonance of verses; poetry [make verses]
- Rhyme**, rîme *v. n.* to agree in sound; to
- Rythm**, rîthm *s.* the proportion, which the parts of a motion bear to each other
- Rib**, rîb *s.* a bone; a piece of timber
- Ribaldry**, rîb'bôid-ré *s.* mean, lewd language
- Riband**, rîb'bln *s.* a fillet of silk
- Ribbed**, rîbd *a.* furnished with ribs
- Ribbon**, rîb'bls *s.*—See Riband
- Rice**, rîse *s.* one of the esculent grains
- Rich**, rîth *a.* wealthy, valuable; fertile
- Riches**, rîth'fîz *s.* wealth, money
- Richly**, rîth'lé *ad.* wealthily, splendidly
- Richness**, rîth'nés *s.* opulence; fertility
- Rick**, rîk *s.* a pile of corn or hay
- Rickets**, rîk'kîts *s.* a distemper in children
- Rickety**, rîk'î-té *a.* diseased with the rickets
- Rid**, rîd *pret. of ride*
- Rid**, rîd *v. a.* to set free; to clear
- Riddance**, rîd'dânse *s.* deliverance
- Riddle**, rîd'dî *s.* an enigma, a puzzling question [coarse sieve]
- Riddle**, rîd'rîl *v. a.* to solve; to separate by a
- Ride**, rîde *v. n.* to travel on horseback, to be supported as ships on the water
- Rider**, rî'dâr *s.* one who is carried on a horse or in a vehicle
- Ridge**, rîdje *s.* the rough top of any thing; the ground thrown up by the plough; the top of the roof rising to an acute angle
- Ridgill**, rîd'jîl } *s.* a ram half-cas-
- Ridgling**, rîdje'ling } trated
- Ridgy**, rîd'je *a.* rising in a ridge [laughter]
- Ridicule**, rîd'ê-kûle *s.* wit which provokes
- Ridicule**, rîd'ê-kûle *v. a.* to expose to laughter
- Ridiculous**, ré-dîk'kû-lôs *a.* worthy of laughter [quality of being ridiculous]
- Ridiculousness**, ré-dîk'kû-lôs-nés *s.* the
- Riding**, rîd'îng *s.* a district, visited by an
- Ridotto**, ré-dô'tô *s.* a kind of opera [officer]
- Rife**, rîfe *a.* prevalent, abounding
- Rifeness**, rîf'nés *s.* prevalence, abundance
- Ride**, rîf *v. a.* to pillage, to plunder
- Rift**, rîft *s.* a cleft, a breach
- Rift**, rîft *v. n.* to burst, to open [bag]
- Rig**, rîg *v. a.* to accoutre; to fit with tack
- Rigado**, n. rîg-â-dôdôn' *s.* a dance
- Rigger**, rîg'gâr *s.* one that rigs or dresses
- Rigging**, rîg'îng *s.* the sails or tackling of a
- Riggish**, rîg'îsh *a.* wanton [ship]
- Right**, rîts *a.* fit; just, honest
- Right**, rîts *ad.* properly, justly [tive]
- Right**, rîts *s.* justice; just claim; preroga-
- Right**, rîts *v. t.* to do justice to; to relieve from wrong
- Righteous**, rî'tshé-ûs *a.* just, virtuous
- Righteously**, rî'tshé-ûs-lé *ad.* honestly, virtuously [esty, virtue]
- Righteousness**, rî'tshé-ûs-nés *s.* justice, hon-
- Rightful**, rîts'fûl' *a.* having a just claim; just [honestly; exactly]
- Rightly**, rîts'lé *ad.* properly, suitably;
- Rigid**, rîd'jîd *a.* stiff; severe, cruel
- Rigidity**, ré-jîd'ê-té *s.* stiffness [bility]
- Rigidness**, rîd'jîd-nés *s.* severity, inflex-
- Rigour**, rîg'gâr *s.* cold stiffness; severity, strictness [abatement]
- Rigorous**, rîg'gâr-ûs *a.* severe, allowing no
- Rill**, rîl *s.* a small brook, a little streamlet
- Rim**, rîm *s.* a border, a margin
- Rime**, rîme *s.* hoar frost
- Rind**, rînd *s.* bark, husk
- Ring**, rîng *s.* a circle; a circle of gold worn as an ornament; a sound [rous metal]
- Ring**, rîng *v. n.* to sound as a bell or son-
- Ringdove**, rîng'dôv *s.* a kind of pigeon
- Ringer**, rîng'âr *s.* he who rings [otous body]
- Ringleader**, rîng'lê-dâr *s.* the head of a ri-
- Ringlet**, rîng'lét *s.* a small ring; a curl
- Ringstreaked**, rîng'strêkt *a.* circularly streaked
- Rinse**, rînse *v. a.* to cleanse by washing; to wash soap out of clothes [dition]
- Riot**, rî'ût *s.* wild and loose festivity; se-
- Riot**, rî'ût *v. n.* to revel; to raise a sedition
- Rioter**, rî'ût-âr *s.* one who raises an uproar
- Riotous**, rî'ût-ûs *a.* licentiously festive; se-
- ditionous** [ing riotous]
- Riotousness**, rî'ût-ûs-nés *s.* the state of be-
- Rip**, rîp *v. a.* to tear, to lacerate
- Ripe**, rîpe *a.* mature; complete
- Ripely**, rîpe'lé *ad.* maturely, at the fit time
- Ripen**, rî'pén *v. n.* to grow ripe

Fâte, fâr, fât, fât-mé, sêt-pine, ph-nô, môve,

Openness, rip'nês *s.* maturity
 Bipple, rip'pl v. *n.* to fret on the surface as
 water swiftly running
 Rippling, rip'plng *s.* a moving roughness
 on the surface of running water
 Rise, rîze v. *n.* to get up; to spring; to
 swell; to break out from below the hor-
 izon; to increase in price
 Rise, rîze *s.* the act of rising; elevated
 place, increase of price; original
 Risibility, rîz-ê-bl'ê-tê *s.* the quality of
 laughing
 Risible, rîz-ê-bl *a.* exciting laughter
 Risk, rîsk *s.* hazard, danger
 Risk, rîsk *v. a.* to hazard [nal observance
 Rite, rîte *s.* solemn act of religion, exter-
 Ritual, rît'tshù-âl *a.* solemnly ceremonious
 Ritual, rît'tshù-âl *s.* a book in which the
 rites and observances of religion are set
 Rival, rîv'âl *s.* a competitor [down
 Rival, rîv'âl *v. a.* to oppose, to emulate
 Rivalry, rîv'âl-rê *s.* competition, emulation
 Rivalship, rîv'âl-shîp *s.* the state or charac-
 ter of a rival
 Rive, rîve *v. a. part. riven.* to split, to cleave
 Rivel, rîv'vl *v. a.* to contract into wrinkles
 River, rîv'âr *s.* a land-current of water
 larger than a brook [river
 River-god, rîv'âr-gôd *s.* tutelary deity of a
 Rivet, rîv'ît *s.* a fastening pin clenched at
 both ends
 Rivet, rîv'ît *v. a.* to fasten with rivets [let
 Rivulet, rîv'û-lôt *s.* a small river, a stream-
 Road, rôde *s.* large way
 Roam, rôme *v. n.* to wander
 Roan, rône *a.* bay, sorrel, or black, with
 grey or white spots interspersed
 Roar, rôre *v. n.* to make a loud noise
 Roar, rôre *s.* the cry of a lion or other
 beast; any loud noise
 Roast, rôst *v. a.* to dress meat by turning
 it round before the fire
 Rob, rôb *v. a.* to plunder
 Robber, rôb'bûr *s.* a thief
 Robbery, rôb'bûr-ê *s.* theft perpetrated by
 force or with privacy
 Robe, rôbe *s.* a gown of state
 Robe, rôbe *v. a.* to dress pompously
 Robust, rô-bûst' *a.* strong, vigorous [garlick
 Rocambole, rôk'âm-bôle *s.* a sort of wild

Rochealum, rôsh-â'lûm *s.* a purer kind of
 alum [tion; a distaff
 Rock, rôk *s.* a vast mass of stone; protec-
 Rock, rôk *v. a.* to shake; to move a cradle
 Rocker, rôk'kûr *s.* one who rocks
 Rocket, rôk'kît *s.* an artificial fire-work
 Rockwork, rôk'wûrk *s.* stones fixed in
 mortar, in imitation of the asperites of
 rocks
 Rocky, rôk'kê *a.* full of rocks; hard
 Rod, rôd *s.* a long twig, an instrument of
 correction
 Rodomontade, rôd-ô-môn-tâde' *s.* an empty
 noisy bluster or boast [of fish
 Roe, rô *s.* the female of the hart; the eggs
 Rogation, rô-gâ'shûn *s.* supplication
 Rogation-week, rô-gâ'shûn-wêk *s.* the
 week immediately preceding Whitsun
 Rogue, rôg *s.* a vagabond; a knave [day
 Roguery, rô'gûr-ê *s.* knavish tricks; wag-
 gery
 Roguish, rô'gîsh *a.* knavish; waggish
 Roguishness, rô'gîsh-nês *s.* quality of a
 rogue [act at discretion
 Roist, rôist *v. n.* to behave turbulently, to
 Roll, rôle *v. a.* to move in a circle; to en-
 wrap
 Roll, rôle *v. n.* to run on wheels, to per-
 form a periodical revolution; to move
 as waves; to fluctuate; to revolve on
 its axis
 Roll, rôle *s.* a thing rolling; mass made
 round; a register, a catalogue; a chroni-
 cle
 Roller, rô'lûr *s.* any thing turning on its
 own axis; bandage, fillet
 Rollingpin, rô'lng-pîn *s.* a round piece of
 wood with which paste is moulded
 Romage, rôm'mîdje *s.* a tumult, an active
 and tumultuous search
 Romance, rô-mânse' *s.* a tale of wild ad-
 ventures in war and love; a fiction
 Romance, rô-mânse' *v. n.* to lie, to forge
 Romancer, rô-mân'sûr *s.* a liar, a forger
 of tales
 Romanize, rô'mân-ize *v. a.* to Latinize
 Romantic, rô-mân'tik *a.* wild; fanciful,
 full of wild scenery
 Roman, rô'mân *a.* belonging to Rome
 Rome, rôâm *s.* the capital city of Italy

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, báll—ôl—pôôad—thin, THIS.

- Romp**, rômp *s.* a rude, awkward girl
Romp, rômp *v. n.* to play rudely [etry
Rondeau, rôndô' *s.* a kind of ancient po-
Ronion, rônyôn *s.* a fat bulky woman
Rood, rôod *s.* the fourth part of an acre ;
 a pole, a measure of sixteen feet and a
 half in long measure ; the cross
Roof, rôof *s.* the cover of a house
Roof, rôof *v. a.* to cover with a roof
Rook, rôok *s.* a bird ; a cheat
Rook, rôok *v. n.* to rob, to cheat
Rookery, rôok'ûr-ê *s.* a nursery of rooks
Room, rôom *s.* space ; place of another,
 stead ; an apartment
Roomage, rôom'ldje *s.* space, place
Roomy, rôôm'é *a.* spacious, wide [sleep
Roost, rôost *s.* that on which a bird sits to
Roost, rôost *v. n.* to sleep as a bird
Root, rôot *s.* that part of the plant which
 rests in the ground, and supplies the
 stems with nourishment ; the original ;
 impression
Root, rôot *v. n.* to fix the root, to strike far
 into the earth ; to turn up earth
Rooted, rôot'êd *a.* fixed deep, radical
Rope, rôpe *s.* a cord, a string, a halter
Rope, rôpe *v. n.* to draw out in a line as
 viscous matter
Ropiness, rô'pè-nês *s.* viscosity
Ropeinaker, rôpe'mâke-ûrs. one who makes
 ropes to sell
Ropy, rô'pè *a.* viscous, glutinous
Roquelaure, rôk-ê-lô' *s.* a cloak for men
Rosary, rô'zâr-ê *s.* a string of beads
Roscid, rôs'ld *a.* dewy
Rose, rôze *s.* a flower
Roseate, rô'zhè-ât *a.* rosy, full of roses
Rosemary, rôze'mâ-rè *s.* a plant
Rosin, rôz'zln *s.* inspissated turpentine
Rostrum, rôs'trûm *s.* the beak of a bird or
 ship ; a pulpit [beauty, or fragrance
Rosy, rô'zé *a.* resembling a rose in bloom,
Rot, rôt *v. n.* to putrefy, to lose the cohe-
 sion of its parts [trefaction
Rot, rôt *s.* a distemper among sheep ; pu-
Rotary, rô'tâ-rè *a.* whirled as a wheel
Rotation, rô-tâ'shûn *s.* the act of whirling
 round ; revolution
Rote, rôte *s.* words uttered by mere memo-
 ry without comprehension of the sense
- Rotten**, rôt'în *a.* putrid, not sound
Rottenness, rôt'în-nês *s.* state of being
 rotten, putrefaction
Rotund, rô-tûnd' *a.* round, circular [larity
Rotundity, rô-tûn'dè-tè *s.* roundness, circu-
Roundo, rô-tûn'dô *s.* a building circu-
 round both in the inside and outside
Rouge, rôdzhe *s.* red paint for the face
Rough, rôf *a.* rugged ; harsh ; inelegant
Roughcast, rôf'kâst *v. a.* to mould without
 nicety or elegance ; to form any thing
 in its first rudiments
Roughcast, rôf'kâst *s.* a rude model
Roughdraught, rôf drâft *s.* a draught in its
 rudiments
Roughdraw, rôf'drâw *v. a.* to trace coarsely
Roughly, rôf'lè *ad.* with uneven surface ;
 harshly, rudely
Roughness, rôf'nês *s.* unevenness ; harsh-
 ness ; ruggedness ; tempestuousness
Rounceval, rôun'sè-vâl *s.* a species of pea
Round, rôund *a.* circular ; spherical ; plain
Round, rôund *s.* a circle, an orb ; step of
 a ladder ; a revolution ; a walk
Round, rôund *ad.* every way, on all sides
Round, rôund *v. a.* to encircle ; to make
 spherical ; to move about any thing
Roundabout, rôund'â-bôût *a.* ample, circu-
 itous [poetry
Roundelay, rôun'dè-lâ *s.* a kind of ancient
Roundhouse, rôund'hôuse *s.* the constable's
 prison [openly ; plainly
Roundly, rôund'lè *ad.* in a round form ;
Roundness, rôund'nês *s.* circularity, hones-
 ty, openness [excite to thought or action
Rouse, rôûze *v. a.* to wake from rest ; to
Rout, rôût *s.* a clamorous multitude ; con-
 fusion of an army defeated or dispersed
Rout, rôût *v. a.* to dissipate and put into
 confusion by defeat
Route, rôût *s.* road, way
Row, rô *s.* a rank or file, a number of things
 ranged in a line [ter by oars
Row, rô-*v. n.* to impel a vessel in the wa-
Rowel, rôû'l *s.* the point of a spur turning
 on an axis ; a seton
Rowel, rôû'l *v. a.* to pierce through the skin
 and keep the wound open by a rowel
Royal, rôé'âl *a.* kingly, regal ; noble
Royalist, rôé'âl-îst *s.* adherent to a king

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

- Royalty**, rôé'âl-è *ad.* in a kingly manner
Royalty, rôé'âl-té *s.* kingship [regally
Rub, rûb *v. a.* to scour, to wipe; to move
 one body upon another; to remove by
Rub, rôb *s.* collision, hinderance [friction
Rubber, rôb'bâr *s.* one that rubs; a coarse
 file; two games out of three
Rubbish, rôb'bîsh *s.* ruins of buildings
Rubify, rôb'bè-fl *v. a.* to make red
Rubrick, rôb'brik *s.* directions printed in
 books of law, and in prayer-books [colour
Ruby, rôd'bè *s.* a precious stone of a red
Rudder, rôd'dûr *s.* the instrument at the
 stern of a vessel by which its course is
 governed [preaching to redness
Ruddiness, rôd'dè-nès *s.* the quality of ap-
Ruddle, rôd'dl *s.* red earth
Ruddy, rôd'dè *a.* approaching to redness
Rude, rôdd *a.* rough; harsh; untaught;
 shapeless; inelegant
Rudely, rôd'd'è *ad.* in a rude manner
Rudeness, rôdd'nès *s.* coarseness of man-
 ners, incivility
Rudiment, rôd'dè-mènts *s.* the first principles,
 the first elements of science
Rudimental, rôd-dè-mènt'âl *a.* initial, rela-
 ting to first principles
Rue, rôd *v. a.* to grieve for; to lament
Rue, rôd *s.* an herb
Rueful, rôd'fûl *a.* mournful, woful [house
Ruelle, rôd-èl' *s.* an assembly at a private
Ruff, rôf *s.* a puckered linen ornament; a
 small fish [low; a robber
Ruffian, rôf'yân *s.* a brutal mischievous fel-
Ruffian, rôf'yân *a.* brutal, savagely boister-
 ous [pose
Ruffle, rôf'fl *v. a.* to disorder; to discom-
Ruffle, rôf'fl *s.* plaited linen used as an or-
 nament [for mean beds
Rug, rôg *s.* a coarse nappy coverlet used
Rugged, rôg'gld *a.* rough; stormy, boister-
 ous [ner
Ruggedly, rôg'gld-è *ad.* in a rugged man-
Ruggedness, rôg'gld-nès *s.* the state or
 quality of being rugged
Ruin, rôd'in *s.* fall, destruction, loss of
 happiness or fortune
Ruin, rôd'in *v. a.* to demolish; to destroy
Ruinous, rôd'in-ûs *a.* fallen to ruin; per-
 nicious, destructive
- Rule**, rôûl *s.* government sway
Rule, rôûl *v. a.* to govern, to manage
Ruler, rôûl'ûr *s.* governour; an instrument
 by which lines are drawn [molasses
Rum, rôûm *s.* a kind of spirits distilled from
Rumble, rôûm'bl *v. n.* to make a hoarse low
 continued noise [ty of chewing the cud
Ruminant, rôû'mè-nânta *s.* having the proper-
Ruminant, rôû'mè-nâte *v. n.* to chew the
 cud; to muse
Rumination, rôû-mè-nâ'shûn *s.* the property
 or act of chewing the cud; meditation
Rummage, rôûm'mîdje *v. n.* to search places
Rummer, rôûm'mûr *s.* a glass, a drinking cup
Rumour, rôû'mûr *s.* flying report
Rumour, rôû'mûr *v. a.* to report abroad
Rump, rôûmp *s.* the end of the backbone;
 the buttock [into puckers
Rumple, rôûm'pl *v. a.* to crush or contract
Rumple, rôûm'pl *s.* pucker, rough plait
Run, rôûn *pret. run. v. n.* to move swiftly; to
 contend in a race; to flow; to melt; to
 have a continual tenour; to get by arti-
 fice or fraud
Run, rôûn *s.* the act of running [apostate
Runagate, rôûn'nâ-gâte *s.* a fugitive, rebel,
Runaway, rôûn'â-wâ *s.* one that flies from
Rundle, rôûn'dl *s.* a step of a ladder [danger
Rundlet, rôûn'd'lt *s.* a small barrel
Runick, rôû'nîka *s.* denoting the old Scandina-
Runt, rôûnt *s.* a dwarf [vian language
Rupture, rôûp'tshûre *s.* the act of breaking,
 state of being broken; a breach of peace,
 open hostility; burstness
Rural, rôûd'râl *a.* existing in the country;
 suiting the country [ral
Ruralness, rôûd'râl-nès *s.* quality of being ru-
Rush, rôûsh *s.* a plant, any thing worthless
Rush, rôûsh *v. a.* to move with violence, to
 go on with tumultuous rapidity
Rush, rôûsh *s.* a violent course
Rusk, rôûsk *s.* hard bread for stores
Russet, rôûs'sit *a.* reddishly brown; coarse,
 rustick
Rust, rôûst *s.* the red incrustation of iron, &c.
Rust, rôûst *v. n.* to gather rust
Rustical, rôûst'è-kâl *a.* rough, boisterous
Rusticate, rôûst'è-kâte *v. n.* to reside in the
 country [ness; rural appearance
Rusticity, rôûst'è-tè *s.* simplicity, rude

Rustick, rûs'tik *a.* rural, rude, artless
Rustick, rûs'tik *a.* a clown, an inhabitant of the country
Rustle, rûs'sl *v. n.* to make a low continued rattle
Rusty, rûs'tê *a.* covered with rust
Rut, rûs *s.* a copulation of deer; the track of a cart wheel
Ruth, rôðh *s.* pity, tenderness
Ruthful, rôðh'fûl *a.* rueful, woful
Ruthless, rôðh'lês *a.* cruel, pitiless
Ruttish, rût'tîsh *a.* wanton, libidinous
Ryder, ri'dûr *s.* a clause added to an act of parliament at its third reading
Rye, ri *s.* a coarse kind of bread corn

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SABBATH, sâb'bâth *s.* a day appointed by God for publick worship; set time of rest [the sabbath]
Sabbatical, sâb-bât'tê-kâl *a.* resembling
Sable, sâ'bl *s.* fur
Sable, sâ'bl *a.* black
Sabre, sâ'bêr *s.* a scimitar, a short sword
Sabulous, sâb'û-lûs *a.* gritty, sandy
Saccharine, sâk'kâ-rîne *a.* having the qualities of sugar
Sacerdotal, sâs-êr-dô'tâl *a.* priestly
Sachel, sâsh'll *s.* a small sack or bag
Sachem, sâ'tshêm *s.* title of an Indian chief
Sack, sâk *s.* a bag; the measure of three bushels; a woman's loose robe; Canary wine
Sack, sâk *v. a.* to put in bags; to plunder
Sackbut, sâk'bût *s.* a kind of pipe
Sackcloth, sâk'klôth *s.* cloth of which sacks are made
Sackful, sâk'fûl *s.* a sack quite full
Sackposset, sâk-pôs'sit *s.* a posset made of milk and sack
Sacrament, sâk'krâ-mênt *s.* an oath; an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace; the holy communion [ing a sacrament]
Sacramental, sâk-krâ-mênt'al *a.* constitutive
Sacred, sâ'krêd *a.* holy; consecrated
Sacredness, sâ'krêd-nês *s.* holiness
Sacrifice, sâk'krê-fîze *v. a.* to offer to heaven, to immolate; to devote with loss
Sacrifice, sâk'krê-fîze *s.* the act of offer-

ing; thing offered or immolated; any thing destroyed or quitted for the sake of something else [rifice]
Sacrificial, sâk'krê-fîsh'â *a.* performing sacrifice
Sacrilege, sâk'krê-ldje *s.* the crime of robbing Heaven [things sacred]
Sacrilegious, sâk-krê-lê-jûs *a.* violating
Sacrilegiously, sâk-krê-lê-jûs-tê *ad.* with sacrilege [of the sacristy]
Sacristan, sâk'ris-tân *s.* he that has the care
Sacristy, sâk'krîs-tê *s.* an apartment where the consecrated vessels or moveables of a church are deposited
Sad, sâd *a.* sorrowful; afflictive
Sadden, sâd'dn *v. a.* to make sad
Saddle, sâd'dl *s.* the seat which is put upon a horse for the accommodation of the rider
Saddle, sâd'dl *v. a.* to cover with a saddle, to load [make saddles]
Saddler, sâd'lûr *s.* one whose trade is to
Sadly, sâd'lê *ad.* sorrowfully, mournfully
Sadness, sâd'nês *s.* sorrowfulness
Safe, sâfe *a.* free from danger
Safe, sâfe *s.* a buttry, a pantry
Safeconduct, sâfe-kôn'dûkt *s.* convoy; warrant to pass
Safeguard, sâfe-gârd *s.* defence, security
Safely, sâfe'lê *ad.* in a safe manner
Safety, sâfe'tê *s.* freedom from danger
Saffron, sâf'sûrn *s.* a plant
Saffron, sâf'sûrn *a.* yellow
Sagacious, sâ-gâ'shûs *a.* quick of scent; quick of thought [acuteness]
Sagacity, sâ-gâs'ê-tê *s.* quickness of scent;
Sage, sâdje *s.* a plant; a philosopher
Sage, sâdje *a.* wise, grave, prudent
Sagely, sâdje'lê *ad.* wisely, prudently
Sago, sâ'gô *s.* a kind of eatable grain
Said, sêd *pret.* and *part. pass.* of say
Saik, sâ'ik *s.* a Turkish vessel
Sail, sâle *s.* a canvass sheet; a ship
Sail, sâle *v. n.* to be moved by the wind with sails; to pass by sea
Sailor, sâ'lûr *s.* a seaman [sail is extended]
Sailyard, sâle'yârd *s.* the pole on which the
Sainfoin, sâ'n'fôin *s.* a kind of herb
Saint, sânt *s.* a person eminent for piety
Saint, sânt *v. a.* to canonize
Sainted, sânt'êd *a.* holy, pious

Fate, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nê, môve,

<p>Saintlike, sânt'lîke <i>a.</i> becoming a saint Saintly, sânt'lê <i>ad.</i> like a saint Sake, sâke <i>s.</i> final cause, end Salacious, sâ-lâ'shûs <i>a.</i> lustful, lecherous Salacity, sâ-lâ'sè-tê <i>s.</i> lust, lechery Salad, sâl'lâd <i>s.</i> food of raw herbs [payment Salary, sâl'lâ-rê <i>s.</i> stated hire, periodical Sale, sâlê <i>s.</i> the act of selling; vent; auction Saleable, sâl'lâ-bl <i>a.</i> vendible, fit for sale Salesman, sâl'z'mân <i>s.</i> one who sells clothes Salework, sâlê'wûrk <i>s.</i> work for sale Salient, sâl'è-ènt <i>a.</i> leaping, bounding Saline, sâl'line' <i>a.</i> consisting of salt Saliva, sâl'î'vâ <i>s.</i> every thing that is spit up, but it more strictly signifies that juice which is separated by the glands called salivary Salivary, sâl'è-vâ-rê <i>a.</i> relating to spittle Salivate, sâl'lê-vâte <i>v. a.</i> to purge by the salivary glands [cure by spitting Salivation, sâl'lê-vâ'shûn <i>s.</i> a method of Sallow, sâl'lô <i>a.</i> sickly, yellow Sallowness, sâl'lô-nês <i>s.</i> yellowness, sickness Sally, sâl'lê <i>s.</i> eruption; quick egress; frolic [lies are made Sallyport, sâl'lê-pôrt <i>s.</i> gate at which sal- Salmagundi, sâl-mâ-gûn dè <i>s.</i> a mixture of chopped meat and pickled herrings, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions Salmon, sâl'mûn <i>s.</i> a well known fish Salmontrout, sâl-mûn-trôût' <i>s.</i> a trout that has some resemblance to a salmon Salt, sâl't <i>s.</i> a body whose two essential properties seem to be dissolubility in wa- ter and a pungent sapor; wit Salt, sâl't <i>a.</i> having the taste of salt Salt, sâl't <i>v. a.</i> to season with salt [jumping Saltation, sâl-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of dancing or Saltcellar, sâl'tsê'l-lûr <i>s.</i> a vessel of salt set on the table Saltish, sâl't'ish <i>a.</i> somewhat salt Saltiness, sâl't'nês <i>s.</i> taste of salt Saltpetre, sâl't-pê'tûr <i>s.</i> nitre [healthful Salubrious, sâl-lû'brê-ûs <i>a.</i> wholesome Salubrity, sâl-lû'brê-tê <i>s.</i> wholesomeness Salutary, sâl'lû-tâ-rêa <i>s.</i> wholesome, healthful Salutation, sâl-lû-tâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act or style of saluting, greeting Salute, sâl-lûte <i>v. a.</i> to greet, to hail, to kiss Salute, sâl-lûte' <i>s.</i> salutation; a kiss</p>	<p>Salutiferous, sâl-lû-tî'fêr-ûs <i>a.</i> healthy, bringing health [being saved Salvability, sâl-vâ-blî'è-tê <i>s.</i> possibility o. Salvable, sâl'vâ-bl <i>a.</i> that may be saved Salvage, sâl'vîdje <i>s.</i> recompense for sav- ing goods from a wreck [eternal death Salvation, sâl-vâ'shûn <i>s.</i> preservation from Salvatory, sâl'vâ-tûr-ê <i>s.</i> a place where any thing is preserved Salve, sâl'v <i>s.</i> a glutinous matter applied to wounds and hurts; remedy Salve, sâl'v <i>v. a.</i> to cure with medicaments applied [is presented Salver, sâl'vûr <i>s.</i> a plate on which any thing Salvo, sâl'vô <i>s.</i> an exception, a reservation Same, sâme <i>a.</i> identical, of the like kind Sameness, sâme'nês <i>s.</i> identity Samphire, sâm'fir <i>s.</i> a plant Sample, sâm'pl <i>s.</i> a specimen Sampler, sâm'pl-ûr <i>s.</i> a pattern of work Sanable, sân'nâ-bl <i>a.</i> curable Sanative, sân'nâ-tîv <i>a.</i> healing Sanctification, sângk-tê-fê-kâ'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of making holy, consecration Sanctifier, sângk-tê-fî-ûr <i>s.</i> he that sanctifies Sanctify, sângk'tê-fî <i>v. a.</i> to make holy Sanctimonious, sângk-tê-mô'nê-ûs <i>a.</i> saintly Sanctimony, sângk'tê-mô-nê <i>s.</i> holiness, ap- pearance of holiness Sanction, sângk'shûn <i>s.</i> the act of confir- mation; ratification Sanctitude, sângk'tê-tûde } <i>s.</i> holiness Sanctity, sângk'tê-tê } Sanctuary, sângk'tshû-â-rê <i>s.</i> a holy place, a sacred asylum Sand, sând <i>s.</i> stone broken to powder Sandal, sân'dâl <i>s.</i> a loose shoe Sandstone, sând'stône <i>s.</i> stone of a loose and friable kind Sandy, sând'ê <i>a.</i> full of sand Sane, sâne <i>a.</i> sound, healthy Sang, sâng, the <i>pret.</i> of sing [blood Sanguiferous, sâng gwî'fêr-ûs <i>a.</i> conveying Sanguinary, sâng gwê-nâ-rê <i>a.</i> cruel, mur- derous Sanguine, sâng'gwîn <i>a.</i> red; warm, ardent Sanguineness, sâng'gwîn-nês <i>s.</i> ardour Sanguineous, sâng'gwîn-ûs <i>a.</i> abounding with blood [among the Jews Sanhedrim, sân'hê-drim <i>s.</i> the chief council</p>
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nôr, nô-t—tù-bé, táb, bùt—ôl—pôônd—thin, THIS.

Sarises, sà'nè-èx *s.* thin matter
 Sanity, sán-è-tè *s.* soundness of mind
 Sank, sánk, the *pret.* of sink
 Sap, sáp *s.* the vital juice of plants
 Sap, sáp *v. a.* to undermine
 Sapid, sáp'id *a.* stimulating the palate
 Sapience, sà'pè-ènsè *s.* wisdom, sageness
 Sapient, sà'pè-ènt *a.* wise, sage
 Sappless, sáp'lès *a.* wanting sap
 Sapling, sáp'ling *s.* a young tree
 Saponaceous, sáp-ô-ná'shùs }
 Saponary, sáp'pô-ná-rè } *a.* soapy
 Sapor, sà'pôr *s.* taste, power of stimulating
 the palate
 Saporifick, sáp-ô-ríf'fik *a.* producing taste
 Sapphire, sáf'fir *s.* a precious stone of a
 blue colour
 Sappiness, sáp'pè-nès *s.* succulence, juicy-
 ness
 Sappy, sáp'pè *s.* juicy, succulent, young
 Saraband, sár'râ-bánd *s.* a Spanish dance
 Sarcasm, sár'kâzm *s.* a keen reproach, a
 taunt
 [ly, severely
 Sarcastically, sár-kâs'tè-kâl-è *ad.* taunting-
 Sarcastical, sár-kâs'tè-kâl } taunting, se-
 Sarcastick, sár-kâs'tik } *a.* vere
 Sarcenet, sârse'nèt *s.* fine thin-woven silk
 Sarcophagus, sár-kôf'fâ-gùs *s.* a tomb, in
 which the human flesh is consumed and
 eaten away by time
 Sardonyx, sár'dô-níks *s.* a precious stone
 Sarsaparilla, sâr-sâ-pâ-rí'lá *s.* a plant
 Sash, sâsh *s.* a belt, a silken band
 Sassafras, sâs'sâ-frâs *s.* a tree
 Satan, sà'tân *s.* the prince of hell
 Satanical, sâ-tân'è-kâl }
 Satanick, sâ-tân'nik } *a.* devilish
 Satchel, sâtsh'il *s.* a little bag
 Sate, sâte *v. a.* to satiate, to glut
 Satellite, sât'tèl-ìto *s.* a small planet re-
 volving round a larger
 Satisfate, sâ'shè-àte *v. a.* to satisfy, to fill
 Satiated, sâ'shè-àte *s.* glutted
 Satiety, sât'ì-è-tè *s.* more than enough,
 state of being palled
 [silk
 Satin, sât'ìn *s.* a soft, close, and shining
 Satire, sà'tûr, sât'ûr, sâ'tîrè, or sât'îrè *s.* a
 poem in which wickedness; folly are
 censured
 Satirical, sâ-tîr'è-kâl }
 Satirick, sâ-tîr'ík } *a.* belonging to sa-

ture; severe in language
 Satirist, sât'îr-ìst *s.* one who writes satires
 Satirise, sât'îr-ìze *v. a.* to censure as in a
 satire
 Satisfaction, sât'ìs-fâk'shùn *s.* the state of
 being pleased; gratification; atonement
 Satisfactorily, sât'ìs-fâk'tûr-è-èl *ad.* in a
 satisfactory manner [tent; atoning
 Satisfactory, sât'ìs-fâk'tûr-è *a.* giving con-
 Satisfy, sât'ìs-ì *v. a.* to content; to feed
 to the fill; to recompense; to convince
 Saturate, sât'tshù-râte *v. a.* to impregnate
 till no more can be received [week
 Saturday, sât'tûr-dè *s.* the last day of the
 Saturday, sâ-tûr-è-tè *s.* fulness
 Saturn, sâ'tûrn, or sât'tûrn *s.* a remote
 planet in the solar system; in chymis-
 try, lead [choly
 Saturnine, sât'tûr-nìnè *a.* gloomy, melan-
 Satyr, sâ'tûr, or sât'ûr *s.* a sylvan god
 Sauce, sâwse *s.* something eaten with food
 to improve its taste [petulant fellow
 Saucebox, sâwse'bòks *s.* an impertinent or
 Saucepan, sâwse'pân *s.* a small skillet with
 a long handle [which a tea-cup is set
 Saucer, sâw'sûr *s.* a platter of china, into
 Sauciness, sâw'sè-nès *s.* impudence, petu-
 Saucy, sâw'sè *a.* pert, insolent [dance
 Saunter, sâ'n'tûr, or sâwn'tûr *v. a.* to wan-
 der about idly, to loiter
 Sausage, sâw'sîdje *s.* a roll made common-
 ly of pork or beef minced very small,
 with salt and spice
 Savage, sâv'vîdje *a.* wild, barbarous
 Savage, sâv'vîdje *s.* a barbarian
 Savanna, sâ-vân'nâ *s.* an open meadow
 without wood [distracted
 Save, sâve *v. a.* to preserve from danger or
 Save, sâve *ad.* except [ends of candles
 Saveall, sâve'all *s.* a small pan to save the
 Saving, sâ'ving *a.* frugal, parsimonious
 Saving, sâ'ving *ad.* with exception
 Saving, sâ'ving *s.* escape of expense,
 somewhat preserved
 Savingness, sâ'ving-nès *s.* frugality
 Saviour, sâve'yûr *s.* Redeemer
 Savour, sâ'vûr *s.* a scent, odour
 Savour, sâ'vûr *v. a.* to have any particular
 smell or taste [piquant to the taste
 Savoury, sâ'vûr-è *a.* pleasing to the smell :

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fît—wê, wêt—pîne, pîa—nê, môre,

- Savouriness, sâ'vâr-ê-nê s. pleasing to the taste or smell
- Savoy, sâ'vôê' s. a sort of colewort
- Saw, sâw s. a dentated instrument for cutting; a proverb
- Saw, sâw v. a. to cut timber
- Sawdust, sâw'dôst s. dust made by sawing
- Sawpit, sâw'pît s. a pit where wood is sawn
- Sawyer, sâw'yûr s. one who saws timber
- Saxifrage, sâk'sê-frâdje s. a plant
- Say, sâ v. a. to speak; to tell
- Saying, sâ'ing s. expression
- Scab, skâb s. an incrustation over a sore
- Scabbard, skâb'bârd s. the sheath of a sword
- Scabby, skâb'bê a. diseased with scabs
- Scabious, skâ'bê-ûs a. itchy, leprous
- Scabrous, skâ'brâs a. rough, rugged
- Scaffold, skâf'fôld s. a temporary stage raised either for shows or spectators; the gallery raised for execution of malefactors [erected]
- Scaffolding, skâf'fôl-dîngs. building slightly
- Scalade, skâ-lâde' s. a storm given to a place by raising ladders against the walls
- Scald, skâld v. a. to burn with hot liquor
- Scale, skâle s. part of the covering of a fish, a balance; means of ascent; a figure subdivided by lines; gamut
- Scale, skâle v. a. to climb as by ladders, to take off a thin lamina [scaly]
- Scaliness, skâ'lê-nê s. the state of being
- Scall, skâll s. leprosy
- Scallion, skâll'yôn s. a kind of onion
- Scallop, skâll'ôp v. a. to mark on the edge with segments of circles
- Scaly, skâll s. the scull [integuments]
- Scalp, skâll v. a. to deprive the soul of its
- Scaly, skâ'lê a. covered with scales
- Scammony, skâm'mô-nê s. a concreted juice drawn from an Asiatick plant
- Scamper, skâm'pûr v. n. to fly with speed and trepidation
- Scan, skân v. a. to examine a verse by counting the feet; to examine nicely
- Scandal, skân'dâl s. reproachful aspersion, opprobrious censure, infamy [defame]
- Scandalize, skân'dâ-lîze v. a. to disgrace, to
- Scandalous, skân'dâ-lûs a. opprobrious, shameful
- Scandalousness, skân'dâ-lûs-nêss. approbation
- Scansion, skân'shân s. the act or practice of scanning a verse
- Scant, skânt a. parsimonious
- Scantiness, skân'tê-nê s. narrowness
- Scantlet, skânt'lêt s. a small pattern
- Scantling, skânt'ling s. a quantity cut for a particular purpose; a small quantity
- Scanty, skân'tê a. narrow, small
- Scape, skâpe v. a. to escape, to shun
- Scapula, skâp'û-lâ s. the shoulder blade
- Scar, skâr s. a mark made by hurt or fire, a cicatrix [motley dress]
- Scaramouch, skâr'â-môûsh s. a buffoon
- Scarce, skârse a. rare, not common
- Scarce, skârse
- Scarcely, skârse'lê } ad. hardly, scantily
- Scarceness, skârse'nê } s. smallness of
- Scarcity, skâr'sê-tê } quantity; penury; rareness
- Scare, skâre v. a. to frighten, to terrify
- Scarecrow, skâr'krô s. an image to frighten birds [upon the shoulders]
- Scarf, skârf s. any thing that hangs loose
- Scarfskin, skârf'skîn s. the cuticle; the epidermis [of the skin with a lancet]
- Scarification, skâr-ê-fê-kâ'shôn s. incision
- Scarify, skâr'rê-fl v. a. to lance or cut the skin [our]
- Scarlet, skâr'lêt s. beautiful bright red
- Scarlet, skâr'lêt a. of the colour of scarlet
- Scarp, skârp s. the slope of a ditch
- Scate, skâte s. an iron to slide with; a fish
- Scate, skâte v. n. to slide on skates
- Scatebrous, skât'tê-brâs a. abounding with springs [tree]
- Scathful, skâth'fûl a. mischievous, destructive
- Scatter, skât'tûr v. a. to dissipate, to disperse [ince is to keep the streets clean]
- Scavenger, skâv'la-jûr s. one whose power
- Scene, sêen s. the stage; appearance, a display; part of a play
- Scenery, sêen'êr-ê s. representation; the disposition and construction of the scene of a play
- Scenick, sên'nîk a. dramatick, theatrical
- Scenography, sê-nôg'grâ-fê s. the art of perspective [chase followed by small]
- Scent, sênt s. the power of smelling, smell;

nar, hət - tšə, tšə, bəl - ŋ - pənd - tšə, rnis.

Scend, sɛnt v. a. to smell; to perfume
 Scendless, sɛnt'ləs a. without smell
 Sceptick, s. — See Skeptick
 Sceptre, sɛp'tūr s. the ensign of royalty borne in the hand
 Schedule, sɛd'jule, or skɛd'jule s. a small scroll; a little inventory
 Scheme, skɛmə s. a plan, design, a project
 Schemer, skɛ'mūr s. a projector
 Schism, sɪzəm s. a separation or division in the church [rates from the true church]
 Schismatick, sɪs'mā-tik s. one who separates
 Scholar, skɔl'lār s. a disciple; a man of letters
 Scholarship, skɔl'lār-ʃɪp s. learning
 Scholastic, skɔ-lās'tik a. pertaining to the school [tory notes
 Scholiast, skɔ'l-āst s. a writer of explanations
 Scholium, skɔ'l-ē-əm s. an explanatory observation
 School, skɔd'l s. a house of discipline and instruction; a place of literary education
 School, skɔd'l v. a. to instruct, to train
 Schoolboy, skɔd'l'bɔɪ s. a boy that is in his rudiments at school [same school
 Schoolfellow, skɔd'l'fɛl-lɔ s. one bred at the school
 Schoolman, skɔd'l'mān s. one versed in academical disputation [teaches in a school
 Schoolmaster, skɔd'l'mā-stūr s. one who teaches
 Schoolmistress, skɔd'l'mīs-tris s. a woman who governs a school
 Sciatica, sɪ-āt'tɛ-kā } s. the hip gout
 Sciatick, sɪ-āt'tik }
 Sciatical, sɪ-āt'tɛ-kāl a. afflicting the hip
 Science, sɪ'ɛns s. knowledge; art attained by precepts, or built on principles
 Sciential, sɪ-ɛn'shāl a. producing science
 Scientific, sɪ-ɛn-tɪf'k } a. producing
 Scientifick, sɪ-ɛn-tɪf'k }
 demonstrative knowledge [convex edge
 Scimitar, sɪm'ɪnɛ-tūr s. a short sword with a
 Scintillation, sɪn-tɪl-lā'shūn s. the act of sparkling [perfcially
 Sciolist, sɪ'ɔ-lɪst s. one who knows things superficially
 Sciomachy, sɪ-ɔm'mā-kɛ s. battle with a shadow [tree to be ingrafted into another
 Scion, sɪ'ɔn s. a small twig taken from one tree
 Scirrhus, skɪr'rūs s. an indurated gland
 Scirrhous, skɪr'rūs s. having a gland indurated

Scissible, sɪs'ə-bl } a. capable of being
 Scissile, sɪs'əl } cut or divided
 Scission, sɪz'hūn s. the act of cutting
 Scissors, sɪz'zārs s. a small pair of shears
 Scissure, sɪz'hūre s. a crack, a rent [cut
 Scoff, skɔf v. n. to treat with insolent ridicule
 Scoff, skɔf s. contemptuous ridicule
 Scoffer, skɔf'fūr s. insolent ridiculer, saucy scorner
 Scold, skɔld v. n. to quarrel clamorously
 Scold, skɔld s. a clamorous rude woman
 Scollop, skɔl'lɔp s. a shell fish
 Sconce, skɔnsɛ s. a fort; the head; a pensile candlestick
 Sconce, skɔnsɛ v. a. to mulct, to fine
 Scoop, skɔdɔp s. a kind of large ladle
 Scoop, skɔdɔp v. a. to lade out
 Scope, skɔps s. aim, intention, drift
 Scorbutick, skɔr-būt'k a. diseased with the scurvy
 Scorch, skɔrtʃ v. a. to burn superficially
 Score, skɔre s. a line drawn; account kept; debt; motive; twenty
 Score, skɔre v. a. to set down as a debt; to impute; to mark by a line
 Scoria, skɔ'rɛ-ā s. dross, excrement [tious
 Scorious, skɔ'rɛ-ūs a. drossy, recrementitious
 Scorn, skɔrn v. a. to despise
 Scorn, skɔrn s. contempt, scoff
 Scorn, skɔrn'ūr s. contemner, despiser
 Scornful, skɔrn'fūl a. contemptuous, insolent
 Scornfully, skɔrn'fūl-lɛ ad. insolently
 Scorpion, skɔr'pɛ-ɔn s. a reptile; one of the signs of the zodiack; a sea-fish
 Scot, skɔt s. shot, payment [cisions
 Scotch, skɔtʃ v. a. to cut with shallow instrument
 Scotch, skɔtʃ a. belonging to Scotland
 Scoundrel, skɔd'n'ɔrl s. a mean rascal
 Scour, skɔr v. a. to rub hard, in order to clean the surface; to cleanse; to pass swiftly [rubbing
 Scourer, skɔr'ɔr s. one that cleans by rubbing
 Scourge, skɔrʃɛ s. a whip, a lash
 Scourge, skɔrʃɛ v. a. to lash with a whip, to castigate
 Scout, skɔt s. one who is sent privily to observe the motions of the enemy
 Scowl, skɔl v. n. to frown, to look angry
 Scowl, skɔl s. look of sullenness or dis-

Fate, fâr, fâl, fât—mê mêt—pine, pîn—nô, nôre,

- content [hands]
- Scrabble, skráb'bl *v. n.* to paw with the hands
- Scrag, skrág *s.* any thing thin or lean
- Scraggy, skrág'gê *a.* lean, thin
- Scramble, skrám'bl *v. n.* to catch eagerly ; to climb by the help of the hands
- Scramble, skrám'bl *s.* eager contest for something [bles]
- Scrambler, skrám'bl-âr *s.* one that scrambles
- Scranch, skránsh *v. a.* to grind between the teeth
- Scrap, skráp *s.* a small particle, a fragment
- Scrape, skrápe *v. a.* to deprive of the surface by the light action of a sharp instrument ; to take away by scraping
- Scrape, skrápe *s.* difficulty, distress
- Scraper, skráp'âr *s.* instrument with which any thing is scraped ; a miser ; a vile fiddler [to write or draw awkwardly]
- Scratch, skrátsh *v. a.* to tear with the nails ;
- Scratch, skrátsh *s.* laceration with the nails ; a slight wound
- Scratches, skrátsh'iz *s.* cracked ulcers in horses' feet [write unskillfully]
- Scrawl, skráwl *v. a.* to draw clumsily ; to
- Scrawl, skráwl *s.* unskillful and inelegant writing
- Scream, skrêke *v. n.* to make a shrill noise
- Scream, skrême *v. n.* to cry out shrilly
- Scream, skrême *s.* a shrill loud cry of terror or pain
- Screech, skrêetsh *v. n.* to cry out as in terror or anguish ; to cry as an owl
- Screen, skrêen *s.* any thing that affords shelter
- Screen, skrêen *v. a.* to shelter [shelter]
- Screw, skrôô *s.* one of the mechanical powers ; a kind of twisted nail which enters by turning [fasten with a screw]
- Screw, skrôô *v. a.* to turn by a screw ; to
- Scribble, skrib'bl *v. a.* to write without use or elegance
- Scribble, skrib'bl *s.* worthless writing
- Scribbler, skrib'bl-âr *s.* a petty author
- Scribe, skribe *s.* a writer
- Scrip, skrip *s.* a small bag
- Scriptory, skrip'tôrê *a.* written
- Scriptural, skrip'tshû-râl *a.* contained in the Bible, biblical
- Scripture, skrip'tshûre *s.* the Bible [tracts]
- Scrivener, skriv'nâr *s.* one who writes con-
- Scrofula, skróf'û-lâ *s.* a deprivation of the humours of the body, which breaks out in sores commonly called the king's evil
- Scrofulous, skróf'û-lûs *a.* diseased with the scrofula
- Scroll, skrôle *s.* a writing rolled up
- Scrub, skrâb *v. a.* to rub hard with some thing coarse and rough
- Scrub, skrâb *s.* a mean fellow
- Scrubbed, skrâb'bld }
Scrubby, skrâb'bê } *a.* mean, vile
- Scruple, skrôô'pl *s.* doubt ; twenty grains
- Scruple, skrôô'pl *v. n.* to doubt, to hesitate
- Scrupulosity, skrôô-pû-lôs-ê-tê *s.* minute and nice doubtfulness ; tenderness of conscience [cautious]
- Scrupulous, skrôô'pû-lûs *a.* nicely doubtful ;
- Scrupulousness, skrôô'pû-lûs-nês *s.* the state of being scrupulous [quary]
- Scrutable, skrôô'tâ-bl *a.* discoverable by inquiry
- Scrutinous, skrôô'tin-ûs *a.* captious, full of inquiries [examination]
- Scrutiny, skrôô'tê-nê *s.* inquiry, search,
- Scrutinize, skrôô'tin-ize *v. a.* to search, to examine [for writing]
- Scutoire, skrôô-tôre' *s.* a case of drawers
- Scud, skûd *v. n.* to fly, to run away with precipitation [affected precipitation]
- Scuddle, skûd'dl *v. n.* to run with a kind of
- Scuffle, skûf'fl *s.* a confused quarrel
- Scuffle, skûf'fl *v. n.* to fight confusedly
- Sculk, skûlk *v. n.* to lurk in hiding places
- Skull, skûl *s.* the bone which incases and defends the brain ; a small boat
- Sculler, skûl'lâr *s.* a boat in which there is but one rower
- Scullery, skûl'lâr-ê *s.* the place where kettles or dishes are cleaned [servant]
- Scullion, skûl'yân *s.* the lowest domestick
- Sculptile, skûlp'ûl *a.* made by carving
- Sculptor, skûlp'tôr *s.* a carver
- Sculpture, skûlp'tshûre *s.* carved work
- Scum, skûm *s.* that which rises to the top of any liquor ; dross
- Scum, skûm *v. a.* to clear off the scum
- Scurf, skûrf *s.* a kind of dry scab ; any thing sticking on the surface [scurfy]
- Scurfiness, skûrf-ê-nês *s.* the state of being scurfy
- Scurrility, skûr-ril-ê-tê *s.* low abuse [ous]
- Scurrilous, skûr-ril-ûs *a.* grossly opprobri-

nôr, nôr-tôbe, tôb, bôll—ân—pôand—thin, rals.

- Scurvily**, skûr've-lê *ad.* vilely, basely
Scurvy, skûr've *s.* a distemper
Scurvy, skûr've *a.* diseased with the scurvy; worthless, contemptible
Scut, skût *s.* the tail of a hare, &c.
Scutcheon, skûtsh'în *s.* the shield represented in heraldry [quick pace
Scuttle, skût'tl *s.* a wide shallow basket;
Scuttle, skût'tl *v. n.* to run with affected precipitation
Sea, sê *s.* the ocean; a collection of water
Seaborn, sê'bôrn *a.* born of the sea
Seaboy, sê'bôe *s.* boy employed on ship-board
Seabreeze, sê'brêze *s.* wind blowing from the sea [by sea
Seacoal, sê'kôle *s.* coal brought to London
Seacoast, sê-kôste' *s.* shore, edge of the sea
Seafaring, sê'fâ-rîng *a.* travelling by sea
Seafight, sê-fîte' *s.* battle of ships
Seagirt, sê'gêrt *a.* encircled by the sea
Seagreen, sê'grêen *a.* resembling the colour of the distant sea
Seaman, sê'mân *s.* a sailor, a navigator
Seamymp, sê-nîmf' *s.* a goddess of the seas
Seapiece, sê'pêse *s.* a picture representing any thing at sea
Seaport, sê'pôrt *s.* a harbour [main
Searoom, sê'rôom *s.* open sea, spacious
Seashore, sê'wâ-tôr *s.* the coast of the sea
Seasick, sê'sîk *a.* sick, as new voyagers on the sea [seamen
Seaterm, sê'têrm *s.* word of art used by
Seawater, sê'wâ-tôr *s.* the salt water of the sea
Seal, sêle *s.* the sea calf [sea
Seal, sêle *s.* a stamp; the impression made in wax [confirm
Seal, sêle *v. a.* to fasten with a seal, to
Sealingwax, sê'îng-wâks *s.* hard wax used to seal letters
Seam, sême *s.* what joins two pieces together; a scar
Seam, sême *v. a.* to join together; to scar
Seamless, sême'lês *a.* having no seam
Scar, sêre *a.* dry
Scar, sêre *v. a.* to burn
Searchcloth, sêre'klêth *s.* a plaster
Search, sêrtsh *v. a.* to examine, to explore
Search, sêrtsh *s.* inquiry; quest
Searcher, sêrtsh'ûr *s.* examiner, inquirer
Season, sê'zn *s.* one of the four parts of the year; a fit time [mature
Season, sê'zn *v. a.* to give relish to; to
Seasonable, sê'zn-â-bl *a.* opportune
Seasonably, sê'zn-â-blê *ad.* properly with respect to time
Seasoning, sê'zn-îng *s.* that which is added to any thing to give it relish
Seat, sête *s.* a chair; tribunal; mansion
Seat, sête *v. a.* to place on seats
Seaward, sê'wârd *a.* towards the sea
Secant, sê'kânt *s.* a geometrical line
Secede, sê-sêed' *v. a.* to withdraw from fellowship [sing from
Secession, sê-sêsh'ûn *s.* the act of withdrawing
Seclude, sê-klûde' *v. a.* to confine from, to exclude
Second, sêk'kûnd *a.* next to the first [clude
Second, sêk'kûnd *s.* one who accompanies another in a duel, to direct or defend him; the sixtieth part of a minute
Second, sêk'kûnd *v. a.* to support, to assist; to follow in the next place
Secondary, sêk'kûn-dâ-rê *a.* not primary
Secondary, sêk'kûn-dâ-rê *s.* a delegate, a deputy [place
Secondly, sêk'kûnd-lê *ad.* in the second
Secondrate, sêk'kûnd-râte *s.* the second order in dignity or value
Secrecy, sê'krê-sê *s.* privacy; close silence
Secret, sê'krît *a.* not revealed; private faithful to a secret intrusted
Secret, sê'krît *s.* a thing unknown
Secretariship, sêk'krê-tâ-rê shîp *s.* the office of a secretary [for another
Secretary, sêk'krê-tâ-rê *s.* one who writes
Secrete, sê-krête' *v. a.* to hide; to separate
Secretion, sê-krê'shûn *s.* separation of the animal juices; the fluid secreted
Secretitious, sêk-rê-tîsh'ûs *a.* parted by animal secretion
Secretly, sê'krît-lê *ad.* privately [den
Secretness, sê'krît-nês *s.* state of being hidden
Sect, sêkt *s.* a body of men united in some tenets
Sectary, sêk'tâ-rê *s.* one who joins with those distinguished by some particular whims
Sectator, sêk-tâ-tôr *s.* a follower, a disciple
Section, sêk'shûn *s.* the act of cutting; a part divided from the rest; a distinct

Fate, fâr, sâl, fât—nt, mêt—pas, ph—nô, môre,

- part of a writing or book
Sector, sêk'tôr *s.* a mathematical instrument
Secular, sêk'kù-lâr *a.* not spiritual, relating to affairs of the present world
Secularize, sêk'kù-lâ-rîze *v. a.* to convert to common use
Secundine, sêk'kôn-dîne *s.* the membrane in which the embryo is wrapped
Secure, sê-kûre' *a.* free from fear, easy
Secure, sê-kûre' *v. a.* to make certain; to
Securely, sê-kûre'lê *ad.* safely [make fast]
Security, sê-kù-rê-tê *s.* freedom from fear; confidence; protection
Sejan, sê-dân' *s.* a kind of portable chair
Sedate, sê-dâte' *a.* calm, serene
Sedately, sê-dâte'lê *ad.* calmly
Sedateness, sê-dâte'nês *s.* calmness
Sedativeness, sêd'ân-tê-rê-nês *s.* inactivity
Sedentary, sêd'dên-tâ-rê *s.* passed in sitting still; inactive
Sedge, sêdje *s.* a narrow flag
Sedgy, sêd'jê *a.* overgrows with narrow flags
Sediment, sêd'ê-mênt *s.* that which settles
Sedition, sê-dîsh'ôn *s.* a tumult, an insurrection
Seditious, sê-dîsh'ôs *a.* factious with tumult
Seditiousness, sê-dîsh'ôs-nês *s.* disposition to sedition
Seduce, sê-dûse' *v. a.* to draw aside, to tempt
Seducement, sê-dûse'mênt *s.* practice of seduction
Seducer, sê-dû'sôr *s.* one who draws aside
Seduction, sê-dûk'sh'ôn *s.* the act of seducing
Sedulity, sê-dù-lê-tê *s.* industry
Sedulous, sêd'ù-lôs *a.* assiduous [industry]
Sedulosity, sêd'ù-lôs-nês *s.* assiduity
See, sêe *s.* the diocese of a bishop
See, sêe *v. a.* to perceive by the eye
See, sêe *int. lo!* look!
Seed, sêed *s.* the organized particle produced by plants and animals, from which new plants and animals are generated; progeny
Seed, sêed *v. n.* to grow to perfect maturity so as to shed the seed
Seedtime, sêed'tîme *s.* the season of sowing
Seedling, sêed'lîng *s.* a young plant
Seedman, sêed'mân *s.* a sower, he that deals in seeds
- Seedy**, sêed'ê *a.* abounding with seed
Seeing, sêe'îng *s.* sight, vision
Seeing, sêe'îng *ad.* since, it being so that
Seek, sêek *v. a.* to look for; to solicit [er
Seeker, sêek'ôr *s.* one who seeks, an inquirer
Seel, sêel *v. a.* to close the eyes [blance
Seem, sêem *v. n.* to appear; to have seem-
Seeming, sêem'îng *s.* appearance
Seemingly, sêem'îng-lê *ad.* in show
Seemliness, sêem'lê-nês *s.* comeliness
Seemly, sêem'lê *a.* decent, fit
Seen, sêen *a.* skilled, versed
Seer, sêer *s.* a prophet
Seesaw, sê'sâw *s.* reciprocating motion
Seesaw, sê'sâw *v. n.* to move with a reciprocating motion
Seeth, sêets *v. a.* to boil
Segment, sêg'mênt *s.* a piece cut off
Segregate, sêg'grê-gâte *v. a.* to set apart
Segregation, sêg'grê-gâ'sh'ôn *s.* separation from others [large powers
Seigneurial, sê-nû-rê-âl *a.* invested with
Seignior, sêne'yôr *s.* a lord
Seigniorship, sêne'yôr-rê *s.* a lordship
Seine, sêne *s.* a net used in fishing
Seize, sêze *v. a.* to take possession of, to grasp, to lay hold of
Seizin, sê'zîn *s.* the act of taking possession; the things possessed
Seizure, sê'zhûre *s.* the action of seizing the thing seized
Seldom, sêl'dôm *ad.* rarely
Select, sê-lêkt' *v. a.* to choose in preference
Select, sê-lêkt' *a.* nicely chosen, choice
Selection, sê-lêk'sh'ôn *s.* the act of choosing
Self, sêlf *pron.* one's own person
Selfish, sêlf'îsh *a.* attentive only to one's own interest, void of regard for others
Selfishness, sêlf'îsh-nês *s.* self-love
Self-same, sêlf'sâmea. numerically the same
Sell, sêl *v. a.* to give for a price
Seller, sêl'lôr *s.* the person that sells
Selvage, sêl'vidje *s.* the edge of cloth where it is closed by complicating the threads
Selves, sêlvz *the plur. of self*
Semblance, sêm'blânsa. likeness, similitude
Semble, sêm'bl *v. n.* to represent
Semibular, sêm-nê-ân-nù-lâr *a.* half round
Semibrief, sêm-nê-brêf *s.* a note in music
Semicircle, sêm'nt-sêr-kûlê *a.* half circle

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, túb, búll—díl pòund—thin, THIS.

- Semicircular**, sêm-mê-sêr'kù-lâr *a.* half round
- Semicolon**, sêm-mê-kò'lôn *s.* half a colon, a point made thus [;] [diameter]
- Semidiameter**, sêm-mê-dl-âm'é-tôr *s.* half a
- Semifluid**, sêm-mê-flù'íd *a.* imperfectly fluid
- Semilunar**, sêm-mê-lù'nâr *a.* resembling in form a half moon
- Semimetal**, sêm'mê-mêt-tl *s.* imperfect metal [radical]
- Semina**, sêm'é-nâl *a.* belonging to seed;
- Seminary**, sêm'é-nâ-rê *s.* the ground where any thing is sown to be afterwards transplanted; place of education [seed]
- Seminifick**, sêm'é-nî'fik *a.* productive of
- Sempellucid**, sêm-mê-pêl-lù'sld *a.* half clear, imperfectly transparent
- Semiperspicuous**, sêm-mê-pêr-spîk'ù-ds *a.* imperfectly clear
- Semiquaver**, sêm'mê-kwâ-vêr *s.* a note containing half the quantity of the quaver
- Semivowel**, sêm'mê-vôû-íl *s.* a consonant which has an imperfect sound of its own
- Sempiternal**, sêm-pê-têr'nâl *a.* eternal
- Sempiternity**, sêm-pê-têr'nê-tê *s.* future duration without end
- Sempstress**, sêm'strês *s.* a woman who lives by her needle
- Senary**, sêm'nâ-rê *a.* belonging to the number six [lors]
- Senate**, sêm'nât *s.* an assembly of counsellors
- Senator**, sêm'nâ-tôr *s.* a publick counsellor
- Senatorial**, sêm'nâ-tò'rê-âl } *a.* belonging
- Senatorian**, sêm'nâ-tò'rê-ân } *a.* to senators
- Send**, sênd *v. a.* to despatch; to emit; to diffuse
- Senescence**, sê-nês'sênsê *s.* decay by time
- Seneschal**, sêm'nês-kâl *s.* a sort of steward
- Senile**, sê'nîlle *a.* belonging to old age, consequent on old age
- Senior**, sê'nê-âr *s.* one older than another
- Seniority**, sê'nê-ôr'ê-tê *s.* eldership, priority
- Sennight**, sêm'nî't *s.* a week [of birth]
- Sensatio**, sêm-sâ'shôn *s.* perception by means of the senses
- Sense**, sênsê *s.* faculty or power by which externa' objects are perceived; perception; understanding; opinion; meaning
- Senseless**, sêns'lês *a.* wanting sense
- Senselessnes**, sêns'lês-nês *s.* folly, absurdity
- Sensibility**, sêm-sê-bîl'ê-tê *s.* quickness of sensation
- Sensible**, sêm'sê-bl *a.* perceptible by the senses; having moral perception; convinced
- Sensibly**, sêm'sê-blê *ad.* perceptibly to the senses; with perception of either mind or body [ception, but not reason]
- Sensitive**, sêm'sê-tîv *a.* having sense or perception
- Sensorium**, sêm-sò'rê-ùm *s.* organ of sensation
- Sensual**, sêm'shù-âl *a.* carnal, not spiritual; lewd [corporeal pleasures]
- Sensualist**, sêm'shù-âl-îst *s.* one devoted to
- Sensuality**, sêm'shù-âl'ê-tê *s.* addiction to corporeal pleasures [sensual pleasures]
- Sensualize**, sêm'shù-âl-lîze *v. a.* to sink to
- Sensually**, sêm'shù-âl-lê *ad.* in a sensual manner
- Sentence**, sêm'tênsê *s.* determination; a short paragraph [judgment on any one]
- Sentence**, sêm'tênsê *v. a.* to pass the last
- Sententious**, sêm-tên'shûs *a.* short and energetic [king brevity]
- Sententiously**, sêm-tên'shûs-lê *ad.* with strictness
- Sententiousness**, sêm-tên'shûs-nês *s.* striking brevity
- Sentlent**, sêm'shê-ênt *a.* having perception
- Sentiment**, sêm'tê-mênt *s.* thought; a striking sentence in a composition
- Sentinel**, sêm'tê-nêl } *s.* a watch; guard
- Sentry**, sêm'trê }
- Separable**, sêp'pâr-ê-bl *a.* possible to be disjoined from something [disjoin]
- Separate**, sêp'pâr-âte *v. a.* to disunite, to separate, sêp'pâr-ât *a.* divided from
- Separately**, sêp'pâr-ât-lê *ad.* singly, distinctly [divorce]
- Separation**, sêp'pâr-â'shôn *s.* disjunction,
- Sept**, sêpt *s.* a clan, a race, a generation
- September**, sêp-têm'bêr *s.* the ninth month of the year [en]
- Septenary**, sêp'tên-âr-ê *a.* consisting of seven
- Septennial**, sêp-tên-nê-âl *z.* lasting seven years
- Septentrion**, sêp-tên'trê-ân *s.* the north
- Septentrionate**, sêp-tên'trê-ô-nâte *v. n.* to tend northerly
- Septical**, sêp'tê-kâl *a.* having power to produce putrefaction

F'ate, f'ar, f'äll, f'ät—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, mòve,

Septilateral, sèp-tè-lât-tèr-äl a. having seven sides [sisting of seventy
 Septuagesimal, sèp-tshù-à-jès-sè-mäl a. con-
 Septuagint, sèp'tshù-à-jint s. the old Greek version of the Old Testament, supposed the work of seventy-two interpreters
 Septuple, sèp'tù-pl a. seven times as much
 Sepulchral, sè-pül'kräl a. relating to burial
 Sepulchre, sèp'pül-kör s. a grave, a tomb
 Sepulchre, sè-pül'kür v.a. to bury, to entomb
 Sepulture, sèp'pül-türe s. interment, burial
 Sequacious, sè-kwá-shúsa. following; pliant
 Sequacity, sè-kwás-è-tè s. ductility, toughness
 Sequel, sè'kwäl s. conclusion [ness
 Sequence, sè'kwènsè s. order of succession
 Sequent, sè'kwènt a. following
 Sequester, sè-kwès'tür v. a. to put aside; to deprive of possessions [separation
 Sequester, sè-kwès'trà-bl a. capable of
 Sequestration, sè-kwès-trá-shún s. separation; deprivation of profits
 Seraglio, sè-räl'yò s. a house of women kept for debauchery
 Seraph, sèr'ráf's. one of the orders of angels
 Seraphical, sè-ráf'fè-käl } a. angelical
 Seraphick, sè-ráf'fik }
 Seraphim, sèr'ráf'fím s. angels of one of the heavenly orders
 Sere, sère a. dry, withered
 Serenade, sèr-è-náde' s. musick with which ladies are entertained by their lovers in the night [nocturnal musick
 Serenade, sèr-è-náde' v.a. to entertain with
 Serene, sè-rèné' a. calm, placid
 Serenely, sè-rèné'lè ad. calmly, quietly
 Serenity, sè-rénè-nè-tè s. calmness
 Serge, sèrdje s. a kind of cloth
 Sergeant, sár'jánts. a petty officer in the army; a lawyer of the highest rank under a judge
 Series, sè-rè-èz s. sequence; succession
 Serious, sè-rè-ús a. grave, solemn
 Seriously, sè-rè-ús-lè ad. gravely, solemnly
 Seriousness, sè-rè-ús-nès s. gravity, solemnity
 Sermon, sèr'mún s. a pious discourse [nity
 Sermonize, sèr'mún-ize v. a. to preach or give instruction in a formal manner
 Serous, sè'rús a. thin, watery
 Serpent, sèr'pènt s. an animal that moves by undulation without legs

Serpentine, sèr'pèn-tine a. winding like a serpent
 Serpiginous, sèr-pl'd'jè-nús a. diseased with a serpigo [letter
 Serpigo, sèr-pl'gò, or sèr-pè'gò s. a kind of
 Serrate, sèr'rátè } a. formed with jags
 Serrated, sèr'rá-téd } like the edge of a saw
 Servant, sèr'vánt s. one who attends another, and acts at his command
 Serve, sèrv v. a. to attend at command, to supply with any thing; to promote
 Service, sèr'vís s. office of a servant; profession of respect; obedience; military duty; use; advantage; course, order of dishes
 Serviceable, sèr'vís-á-bl a. active; useful
 Serviceableness, sèr'vís-á-bl-nès s. activity;
 Servile, sèr'vil a. slavish, mean [usefulness
 Servilely, sèr'vil-lè ad. meanly
 Servility, sèr'vil-è-tè s. slavishness
 Servitor, sèr've-tür s. attendant; one of the lowest order in the university
 Servitude, sèr've-túde s. slavery, dependence; state of a servant
 Sess, sès s. rate, tax
 Session, sèsh'un s. the act of sitting; an assembly of magistrates or senators
 Set, sèt v. a. to place; to fix; to adjust, to plant; to embarrass
 Set, sèt part. a. regular, not lax [other
 Set, sèt s. a number of things suited to each
 Setaceous, sè-tá-shús a. bristly
 Seton, sèt'n s. an issue in the neck
 Settee, sèt-tèé' s. a long seat with a back
 Setter, sèt'tár s. one who sets; a dog
 Settle, sèt'tl s. a bench
 Settle, sèt'tl v. a. to fix; to establish; to determine; to compose
 Settle, sèt'tl v. a. to subside; to lose motion or fermentation; to establish a domestick state; to make a jointure for a wife
 Settlement, sèt'tl-mènt s. a jointure granted to a wife; subsidence; act of quitting a roving for a domestick life; a colony, a place where a colony is established
 Seven, sèv'vn a. four and three [lished
 Sevenfold, sèv'vn-föld a. repeated seven
 Sevennight, sèv'nít s. a week [times
 Seventeen, sèv'vn-tèén a. seven and ten
 Seventh, sèv'vnth a. the ordinal of seven

nór, nót—túbe, túb, bóll—ðil—póðnd—thin, rnis.

Seventhly, sév'vntk-lè *ad.* in the seventh
 Seventy, sév'vn-tè *a.* seven times ten [place
 Sever, sév'vúr *v. a.* to part by violence; to
 disunite

Several, sév'úr-ál *a.* distinct; divers, many
 Severally, sév'úr-ál-ò *ad.* distinctly

Severe, sé-vèrè' *a.* sharp; cruel; rigid
 Severely, sé-vèrè'lè *ad.* painfully, afflictively
 Severity, sé-vèr'è-tè *s.* cruel treatment;
 rigour [a needle

Sew, só *v. a.* to join by threads drawn with
 Sewer, só'úr *s.* he or she that uses a needle
 Sewer, shòrè *s.* a passage for foul or use-
 less water

Sex, séks *s.* the property by which any
 animal is male or female

Sexagenary, séks-ád'jén-ár-è *a.* aged sixty
 years [Sunday before Lent

Sexagesima, séks-á-jés-sè-má *s.* the second
 Sexangular, séks-áng'gú-lár *a.* having six
 angles

Sexennial, séks-èn'nè-ál *a.* lasting six years
 Sextant, séks'tánt *s.* the sixth part of a cir-
 cle [degrees

Sextile, séks'tíl *a.* at the distance of sixty
 Sexton, séks'tún *s.* an officer of the church

Sextuple, séks'tú-pl *a.* sixfold
 Shabbily, sháb'bè-lè *ad.* meanly, despicably

Shabbiness, sháb'bè-nès *s.* meanness
 Shabby, sháb'hè *a.* mean, paltry

Shackle, shák'kl *n. a.* to chain, to fetter
 Shackles, shák'klz *s.* fetters, chains

Shad, shád *s.* a kind of fish
 Shade, sháde *s.* obscurity; screen; um-
 brage; shelter; a colour; a spirit

Shade, sháde *v. a.* to cover from the light
 or heat; to shelter

Shadiness, shá-dè-nès *s.* umbrageousness
 Shadow, shád'dò *s.* shade; dark part of a
 picture; faint representation; type

Shadow, shád'dò *v. a.* to cloud; to screen;
 to represent typically

Shady, shá-dè *a.* full of shade

Shaft, sháft *s.* an arrow; a deep perpen-
 dicular pit; the spire of a church

Shag, shág *s.* rough woolly hair; a kind
 of cloth

Shagged, shág'géd } *a.* hairy; rough,
 Shaggy, shág'gè } rugged

Shagreen, shá-green' *s.* the skin of a kind

of fish; or skin made rough in imitation
 of it

Shake, shake *v. a.* to put into a vibrating
 motion; to make to totter or tremble;
 to make afraid [roul

Shake, shake *v. n.* to tremble; to be in ter-
 Shake, shake *s.* concussion; motion given
 and received

Shalloon, shál-lòon' *s.* a slight woollen stuff
 Shallop, shál'lòp *s.* a small boat

Shallow, shál'lò *a.* not deep; futile, silly
 Shallow, shál'lò *s.* a shelf, a shoal

Shallowness, shál'lò-nès *s.* want of depth
 want of thought

Sham, shám *v. n.* to trick, to cheat
 Sham, shám *s.* fraud, trick, imposture

Sham, shám *a.* false, counterfeit
 Shambles, shám'blz *s.* a butchery

Shambling, shám'bl'ng *a.* moving awk-
 wardly and irregularly

Shame, sháme *s.* disgrace, ignominy
 Shame, sháme *v. a.* to disgrace

Shamefaced, sháme'fáste *a.* modest, bashful
 Shameful, sháme'fúl *a.* disgraceful

Shamefully, sháme'fúl-è *ad.* disgracefully
 Shameless, sháme'lès *a.* impudent

Shamelessly, sháme'lès-lè *ad.* impudently,
 audaciously, without shame

Shank, shánk *s.* that part of the leg which
 reaches from the ankle to the knee

Shape, shápe *v. a.* to form, to mould
 Shape, shápe *s.* form; make; idea

Shapeless, shápe'lès *a.* wanting regularity
 of form [form

Shapeliness, shápe'lè-nès *s.* proportion of
 Shapely, shápe'lè *a.* well formed

Shard, shárd *s.* a fragment of an earthen
 vessel; a plant; a sort of fish

Share, sháre *v. a.* to divide; to cut
 Share, sháre *s.* part; dividend

Sharer, shá'rúr *s.* one who divides; one
 who participates

Shark, shárk *s.* a voracious sea-fish; a
 greedy artful fellow

Sharp, shárp *a.* keen, piercing; inventive;
 quick; shrill; sarcastic; hungry; pain-
 ful; vigilant [edge, to point

Sharpen, shárp'u *v. a.* to make keen, to
 Sharper, shárp'úr *s.* a petty thief [acutely
 Sharply, shárp'lè *ad.* severely; keenly

Fate, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—plne, pîn—nô, môve,

- Sharpness, shârp'nês *s.* keenness ; sourness, ingenuity [desirous
- Sharp-set, shârp-sêt' *s.* eager, vehemently
- Sharp-sighted, shârp-sî'téd *a.* having quick sight [pieces] ; to dissipate
- Shatter, shât'târ *v. a.* to break into many
- Shave, shâve *v. a.* to pare off with a razor ; to cut in thin slices
- Shaver, shâ'vâr *s.* a man that practises the art of shaving [from any body
- Shaving, shâ'vîng *s.* a thin slice pared off
- Shawm, shâwm *s.* a hautboy, a coronet
- She, shêe *pron.* the female pronoun demonstrative ; the woman before mentioned [bound together
- Sheaf, shêfe *s.* a bundle of stalks of corn
- Shear, shêre *v. a.* to clip or cut
- Shears, shêrz *s.* an instrument to cut, consisting of two blades moving on a pin
- Sheath, shêth *s.* the scabbard of a weapon
- Sheath, } shêth *v. a.* to enclose in a sheath
- Sheathe, }
- Shed, shêd *v. a.* to effuse, to spill
- Shed, shêd *s.* a slight temporary covering
- Shcen, shêen *s.* brightness, splendour
- Sheep, shêep *s.* the animal that bears wool
- Sheepcot, shêep'kôt *s.* little enclosure for sheep [sheep are enclosed
- Sheepfold, shêep'fôld *s.* the place where
- Sheepish, shêep'îsh *a.* bashful ; diffident
- Sheepishness, shêep'îsh-nês *s.* bashfulness
- Sheepshearing, shêep'shêer-îng *s.* the time of shearing sheep [look
- Sheep's-eye, shêep's-â' *s.* a modest diffident
- Sheepwalk, shêep'wâwks *s.* pasture for sheep
- Sheer, shêre *a.* pure, clear
- Sheet, shêet *s.* linen of a bed ; sail ; as much paper as is made in one body ; any thing expanded
- Shckel, shêk'kl *s.* a Jewish coin, in value about two shillings and sixpence
- Shelf, shâlf *s.* a board fixed against a supporter, so that any thing may be placed upon it ; a sandbank in the sea, a rock under shallow water
- Shell, shêll *s.* the hard covering of any thing, the external crust
- Shell, shêll *v. a.* to take out of the shell
- Shellfish, shêl'îsh *s.* fish invested with a hard covering
- Shelly, shêl'lê *a.* abounding with shells
- Shelter, shêl'târ *s.* a cover from any external injury or violence ; security
- Shelter, shêl'târ *v. a.* to defend, to protect
- Shelving, shêlv'îng *a.* sloping, inclining
- Shepherd, shêp'pârd *s.* one who tends sheep [tends sheep
- Shepherdess, shêp'pâr-dês *s.* a woman that
- Sherbet, shêr-bêt' *s.* the juice of lemons or oranges mixed with water and sugar
- Sherd, shêrd *s.* the fragment of broken earthenware
- Sheriff, shêr'îf *s.* an officer to whom is intrusted in each county the execution of the laws [isdiction of a sheriff
- Sheriffalty, shêr'îf-âl-tê *s.* the office or jurisdiction
- Sherry, shêr'rê *s.* a kind of Spanish wine
- Shield, shêld *s.* a buckler ; defence
- Shield, shêld *v. a.* to defend, to protect
- Shift, shift *v. a.* to change, to alter ; to transfer
- Shift, shift *s.* expedient ; last resource ; artifice ; evasion ; a woman's linen
- Shifter, shift'âr *s.* a man of artifice [live
- Shiftless, shift'lês *a.* wanting means to act or
- Shilling, shîl'îng *s.* a silver coin, value twelve pence
- Shily, shî'lê *ad.* not frankly
- Shin, shîn *s.* the forepart of the leg
- Shine, shine *v. n. pret.* I shone, I have shone ; sometimes I shined, I have shined ; to glitter ; to be splendid ; to be propitious [miliar
- Shiness, shî'nês *s.* unwillingness to be fastidious
- Shingle, shîng'gl *s.* a thin board to cover houses
- Shingles, shîng'glz *s.* a kind of tetter or herpes that spreads itself round the loins
- Shiny, shî'nê *a.* bright, luminous
- Ship, ship *s.* a large vessel made to pass over the sea with sails
- Ship, ship *v. a.* to put into a ship [tion
- Shipping, shîp'pîng *s.* vessels of navigation
- Shipwreck, shîp'rêk *s.* the destruction of ships by rocks or shelves ; destruction
- Shipwreck, shîp'rêk *v. a.* to destroy by dashing on rocks or shallows
- Shipwright, shîp'rîte *s.* a builder of ships
- Shire, shêre *s.* a county

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tâb, bôll—ôl—pound—thin, THIS.

- Shirt, shôrt *s.* the under linen garment of a man
- Shirtless, shôrt'lês *a.* wanting a shirt
- Shive, shîve *s.* a slice, a thick splinter
- Shiver, shîv'ûr *v. n.* to quake, to tremble
- Shiver, shîv'ûr *s.* one fragment of many into which any thing is broken
- Shoal, shôle *s.* a crowd, a sandbank
- Shoal, shôle *a.* shallow, obstructed with
- Shoaly, shô'lê *a.* full of shoals [banks]
- Shock, shôk *s.* concussion, external violence; offence; a pile of sheaves of corn [offend, to disgust]
- Shock, shôk *v. a.* to shake by violence; to
- Shoe, shôd *s.* the cover of the foot
- Shoe, shôd *v. a. pret. I shod; part. pass. shod;* to fit the foot with a shoe [shoes]
- Shoeboy, shôd'bôe *s.* a boy that cleans
- Shoeing-horn, shôd'îng-hôrn *s.* a horn used in putting on a shoe [shoes]
- Shoemaker, shôd'mâ-kâr *s.* one who makes
- Shog, shôg *s.* violent concussion
- Shone, shôn *the pret. of shine*
- Shook, shôok *the pret. of shake*
- Shoot, shôot *v. a.* to discharge from a bow or gun; to let off; to emit
- Shoot, shôot *v. n.* to germinate, to feel a quick pain [main stock]
- Shoot, shôot *s.* a branch issuing from the
- Shooter, shôot'ûr *s.* one that shoots
- Shop, shôp *s.* a place for sale or work
- Shopboard, shôp'bôrd *s.* bench on which any work is done [sells in a shop]
- Shopkeeper, shôp'kêep-ûr *s.* a trader who
- Shopman, shôp'mân *s.* one who serves in a shop [bank of a river; a buttress]
- Shore, shôre *s.* the coast of the sea; the
- Shore, shôre *v. a.* to prop, to support
- Shoreless, shôre'lês *a.* having no coast
- Shorn, shôrne *the part. pass. of shear*
- Short, shôrt *a.* not long; defective; scan-
- Short, shôrt *ad.* not long [ty; brittle]
- Shorten, shôrt'n *v. a.* to make short; to contract
- Shorthand, shôrt'hând *s.* a method of writing in compendious characters
- Shortly, shôrt'lê *ad.* quickly, briefly
- Shortness, shôrt'nês *s.* the quality of being short [far]
- Shortsighted, shôrt-sî'têd *a.* unable to see
- Shortsightedness, shôrt-sî'têd-nês *s.* myopia
- Shot, shôt *s.* the flight of a shot; the small pellets for the charge of a gun; a sum charged, a reckoning
- Shotfree, shôt'frêe *a.* clear of reckoning
- Shotten, shôt'tn *a.* having ejected the spawn
- Should, shôld *s.* a kind of auxiliary verb used in the subjunctive mood
- Shoulder, shôl'dâr *s.* the joint which connects the arm to the body; the upper joint of the fore leg of a beast
- Shoulder, shôl'dâr *v. a.* to push with insolence; to put upon the shoulder
- Shout, shôut *v. n.* to cry in triumph or exultation [of triumph or exultation]
- Shout, shôut *s.* a loud and vehement cry
- Shove, shôv *v. a.* to push by main strength; to rush against
- Shove, shôv *s.* the act of shoving, a push
- Shovel, shôv'vl *s.* an instrument consisting of a long handle and broad blade with raised edges [a shovel]
- Shovel, shôv'vl *v. a.* to throw or heap with
- Show, shô *v. a.* to exhibit to view; to direct; to teach [pearance; exhibition]
- Show, shô *s.* a spectacle; external ap-
- Shower, shôu'ûr *s.* a fall of rain; liberal distribution
- Shower, shôu'ûr *v. a.* to wet; to pour down
- Showery, shôu'ûr-ê *a.* rainy
- Shrank, shrânk *the pret. of shrink*
- Shred, shrêd *v. a.* to cut into small pieces
- Shred, shrêd *s.* a small piece cut off; a fragment
- Shrew, shrôd *s.* a peevish turbulent woman
- Shrewd, shrôdd *a.* maliciously sly, cunning
- Shrewdly, shrôdd'lêad *ad.* mischievously; slyly
- Shrewdness, shrôdd'nês *s.* sly cunning, archness [lately; to scream]
- Shriek, shrêek *v. n.* to cry out inarticulately
- Shriek, shrêek *s.* an inarticulate cry of anguish or horror [sound]
- Shrill, shrîl *a.* piercing or tremulous in
- Shrilly, shrîl'lê *ad.* with a shrill noise
- Shrillness, shrîl'nês *s.* the quality of being shrill
- Shrimp, shrîmp *s.* a small shellfish; a dwarf
- Shrine, shrîne *s.* a case in which something sacred is reposed
- Shrink, shrînk *v. n. pret. shrunk, or shrank;*

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

- part. shrunken*; to contract itself into less room, to shrivel; to fall back as from danger [kles]
- Shrivel**, skrîv'vl *v. a.* to contract into wrinkles
- Shroud**, shrôdd *s.* the dress of the dead; rope that supports the mast
- Shroud**, shrôdd *v. a.* to shelter, to cover
- Shrovetide**, shrôv'tide } *s.* the day
- Shrovetuesday**, shrôv-tûze/dé } before Ash-wednesday
- Shrub**, shrûb *s.* a small tree; spirit, acid, and sugar mixed
- Shrubby**, shrûb'bè *a.* full of shrubs
- Shrug**, shrûg *v. a.* to contract or draw up
- Shrug**, shrûg *s.* a motion of the shoulders usually expressing dislike [shrink]
- Shrunk**, shrûnk the *pret.* and *part. pass.* of Shrunken, shrûnk 'kn the *part. pass.* of shrink
- Shudder**, shûd'dâr *v. a.* to quake with fear
- Shuffle**, shûf'fl *v. a.* to throw into disorder; to change the position of cards
- Shuffle**, shûf'fl *v. n.* to play mean tricks, to evade fair questions; to move with an irregular gait
- Shuffle**, shûf'fl *s.* a trick, an artifice
- Shuffler**, shûf'fl-âr *s.* he who plays tricks, or shuffles
- Shun**, shûn *v. a.* to avoid, to decline
- Shut**, shût *v. a.* to close; to bar; to contract
- Shut**, shût *part. u. rid.* clear
- Shutter**, shût'târ *s.* a cover, a door
- Shuttle**, shût'tl *s.* an instrument used in weaving
- Shuttlecock**, shût'tl-kôk *s.* a cork stuck with feathers, and beaten backward and forth
- Shy**, shl *a.* reserved; cautious [ward]
- Sibilation**, sib-è-lâ'shûn *s.* a hissing sound
- Siccity**, sîk'sè-tè *s.* want of moisture
- Sick**, sîk *a.* afflicted with disease
- Sicken**, sîk'kn *v. a.* to make sick [gusted]
- Sicken**, sîk'kn *v. n.* to grow sick; to be diseased
- Sickle**, sîk'kl *s.* the hook to cut corn [ness]
- Sickliness**, sîk'lè-nès *s.* disposition to sick
- Sickly**, sîk'lè *a.* not healthy; faint, languid
- Sickness**, sîk'nès *s.* state of being diseased; malady
- Side**, side *s.* the part of animals fortified by the ribs; margin; party
- Side**, side *a.* lateral, oblique [in a faction]
- Side**, side *v. n.* to take a party, to engage
- Sideboard**, side'bôrd *s.* a side-table for conveniencies [in front, not direct]
- Sidelong**, side'lông *a.* lateral, oblique, not
- Sidelong**, side'lông *ad.* laterally, obliquely
- Sideral**, sid'dér-âl *a.* starry, astral
- Sideration**, sid-dér-â'shûn *s.* a blast, sudden deprivation of sense [horseback]
- Sidesaddle**, side'sâd-dl *s.* a woman's seat on
- Sidesman**, sidz'mân *s.* an assistant to the churchwardens
- Sideways**, side'wâze } *ad.* on one side
- Sidewise**, side'wîze }
- Siege**, sêdje *s.* the act of besetting a forti
- Sieve**, siv *s.* a bolter, a searce [sied place]
- Sift**, sîft *v. a.* to separate by a sieve
- Sigh**, siv *v. n.* to emit the breath audibly
- Sigh**, sl *s.* a violent and audible emission of breath [ledge; eye; show]
- Sight**, site *s.* perception by the eye; know-
- Sightless**, site'lès *a.* wanting sight
- Sightly**, site'lè *a.* pleasing to the eye
- Sign**, sine *s.* a token; a miracle; a constellation in the zodiack [or seal]
- Sign**, sine *v. a.* to mark; to ratify by hand
- Signal**, sig'nâl *s.* a sign that gives notice
- Signal**, sig'nâl *a.* eminent, remarkable
- Signalize**, sig'nâl-ize *v. a.* to make eminent
- Signally**, sig'nâl-î *ad.* eminently
- Signature**, sig'nâ-tûre *s.* a sign or mark impressed upon any thing, a stamp [a king]
- Signet**, sig'nèt *s.* a seal; the seal-manual of
- Significancy**, sig-nîf'fè-kân-sè *s.* meaning
- Significant**, sig-nîf'fè-kânt *a.* expressive of something beyond the external mark; betokening; important [of expression]
- Significantly**, sig-nîf'fè-kânt-lèad *with force*
- Signification**, sig-nîf'fè-kâ'shûn *s.* meaning expressed by a sign or word
- Signify**, sig'nè-fl *v. a.* to mean; to import
- Signiory**, sene'yô-rè *s.* lordship, dominion
- Signpost**, sîne'pôst *s.* that upon which a sign hangs [stillness]
- Silence**, sî'lense *s.* habitual taciturnity;
- Silence**, sî'lense *int.* an authoritative restraint of speech
- Silence**, sî'lense *v. a.* to still, to oblige to hold peace
- Silent**, sî'lènt *a.* not speaking; still
- Silently**, sî'lènt-lè *ad.* without speech; without noise

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bâll—ôll—pôund—thim, this.

- Silicious**, sê-ush'ûs *a.* made of hair
Silk, silk *s.* the thread of the silk-worm ; the stuff made of the worm's thread
Silken, silk'kn *a.* made of silk
Silkmercer, silk'mêr-sâr *s.* a dealer in silk
Silkweaver, silk'wê-vâr *s.* one who weaves silken stuffs [spins silk]
Silkworm, silk'wôrm *s.* the worm that
Silky, silk'é *a.* made of silk ; soft, pliant
Sill, sill *s.* the timber or stone at the foot of the door
Sillabub, sill'lâ-bûb *s.* a mixture of milk warm from the cow with wine, sugar, &c.
Silliness, sill'lê-nês *s.* simplicity
Silly, sill'lê *a.* artless ; foolish, witless
Silvan, sill'vân *a.* woody, wild
Silver, sill'vâr *s.* a white and hard metal
Silver, sill'vâr *a.* made of silver
Silver, sill'vâr *v. a.* to cover superficially with silver ; to adorn with mild lustre
Silversmith, sill'vâr-smîth *s.* one that works in silver
Silvery, sill'vâr-ê *a.* shining like silver
Similar, sim'ê-lâr *a.* homogeneous, having resemblance
Similarity, sim'ê-lâr-ê-tê *s.* likeness
Simile, sim'ê-lê *s.* a comparison by which any thing is illustrated [seimblance]
Similitude, sê-mîll'ê-tûde *s.* likeness, resemblance
Simmer, sim'mâr *v. n.* to boil gently
Simony, sim'ôn-ê *s.* the crime of buying or selling church preferment
Simper, sim'pûr *v. n.* to smile foolishly
Simple, sim'pl *a.* plain, artless ; silly
Simple, sim'pl *s.* a single ingredient in a medicine, a drug, an herb [simple]
Simpleness, sim'pl-nês *s.* quality of being
Simpleton, sim'pl-tôn *s.* a silly mortal
Simplicity, sim-plis'ê-tê *s.* plainness, artlessness [plex ; to reduce to first principles]
Simplify, sim'plê-fl *v. a.* to make less complex
Simplicity, sim'plê *ad.* without art ; of itself
Simulation, sim-û-lâ'shôn *s.* that part of hypocrisy which pretends that to be which is not
Simultaneous, si-mûl-tâ-nê-ûs *a.* acting together
Sin, sîn *s.* an act against the laws of God
Sin, sîn *v. n.* to violate the laws of religion
Since, sînce *ad.* because that ; before this
- Sincere**, sîn-sêrê *a.* pure ; honest, undissembling [hypocrisy]
Sincerely, sîn-sêr-ê-lê *ad.* honestly, without
Sincerity, sîn-sêr-ê-tê *s.* honesty of intention, purity of mind
Sine, sînc *s.* a geometrical line
Sinecure, sî-nê-kûre *s.* an office which has revenue without any employment
Sinew, sîn'nû *s.* a tendon ; a nerve
Sinewy, sîn'nû-ê *a.* nervous ; strong [tified]
Sinful, sîn'fûl *a.* alien from God ; unsincere
Sinfulness, sîn'fûl-nês *s.* alienation from God, neglect or violation of the duties of religion
Sing, sing *v. n. pres. sang or sung ; part. pass. sung ;* to form the voice to melody, to articulate musically
Singe, sînjê *v. a.* to scorch
Singer, sîng'âr *s.* one that sings
Single, sîng'gl *a.* alone ; unmarried
Single, sîng'gl *v. a.* to choose out from among others ; to separate
Singly, sîng'glê *ad.* individually, particularly
Singular, sîng'gû-lâr *a.* single ; alone
Singularity, sîng-gû-lâr-ê-tê *s.* any thing remarkable ; a curiosity
Singularly, sîng'gû-lâr-lê *ad.* particularly
Sinister, sîn'nîs-tûr *a.* on the left hand bad ; unfair ; unlucky
Sink, sîngk *v. n. pres. sunk ; part. sunk or sunken ;* to fall down through any medium ; to fall gradually ; to fall into rest or indolence ; to tend to ruin
Sink, sîngk *s.* a drain, a jakes
Sinless, sîn'lês *a.* exempt from sin
Sinner, sîn'nûr *s.* one at enmity with God ; an offender [for sacrifice for sin]
Sin-offering, sîn'ôf-fâr-ing *s.* an expiation
Sinoper, sîn'ô-pûr *s.* a species of earth, ruddle
Sinuous, sîn'yû-ûs *a.* bending in and out
Sinus, sîn'ûs *s.* a bay of the sea, fold or opening [liquid in at the mouth]
Sip, sîp *v. a.* to take a small quantity of
Sip, sîp *s.* a small quantity of liquid taken at the mouth [quors are conveyed]
Siphon, sîf'ôn *s.* a pipe through which liquid
Sippet, sîp'pît *s.* a small sop
Sir, sâr *s.* the word of respect in compellation ; the title of a knight or baronet

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

Sire, sîr s. a father	Skiff, skîf s. a small light boat
Siren, sî'rên s. a fabulous goddess who enticed men by singing, and devoured them	Skilful, skîl'fûl a. knowing
Sirius, sîr'rê-ds s. the dog star	Skilfully, skîl'fûl-lê ad. with skill [ness]
Sirrah, sâr'râ s. a compellation of reproach	Skilfulness, skîl'fûl-nês s. ability, dexterous
Sirup, sâr'rûp s. the juice of vegetables boiled with sugar	Skill, skîl s. knowledge of any practice or art
Sister, sîs'târ s. a woman born of the same parents ; one of the same faith	Skillet, skîl'lît s. a small kettle or boiler
Sisterhood, sîs'târ-hûd s. a number of women of the same order	Skin, skîn v. a. to clear off from the upper part ; to take by skimming ; to pass very near the surface
Sisterly, sîs'tôr-lê a. like a sister	Skimmer, skîm'môr s. a shallow vessel with which the scum is taken off
Sit, sît v. n. pret. sat ; to be in a state of rest, or idleness ; to be in any local position ; to incubate	Skimmilk, skîm'mîlk s. milk from which the cream has been taken
Site, slte s. situation, local position	Skin, skîn s. the natural covering of the flesh, hide, pelt
Sitting, sît'tîng s. the act of resting on a seat ; meeting of an assembly ; time for which one sits without rising	Skin, skîn v. a. to flay, to strip or divest the skin ; to cover superficially
Situate, sît'tshû-âte part. a. placed with respect to any thing else	Skinner, skîn'nâr s. a dealer in skins
Situation, sît'tshû-â'shûn s. position ; state	Skinny, skîn'nê a. consisting only of skin wanting flesh
Six, sîks a. twice three [ling]	Skip, skîp v. a. to miss, to pass over
Sixpence, sîks'pênse s. a coin, half a shilling	Skip, skîp s. a light leap or bound
Sixteen, sîks'têen a. six and ten	Skipjack, skîp'jâk s. an upstart
Sixth, sîksth a. the first after the fifth	Skipper, skîp'pâr s. a shipmaster
Sixthly, sîksth'lê ad. in the sixth place	Skirmish, skêr'mîsh s. a slight fight
Sixtieth, sîks'tê-êth a. the tenth six times	Skirmish, skêr'mîsh v. n. to fight loosely
Sixty, sîks'tê a. six times ten [repeated]	Skirt, skêrt s. edge, margin, border
Size, slze s. bulk, comparative magnitude ; glutinous substance	Skirt, skêrt v. a. to border, to run along the edge [tous]
Size, slze v. a. to adjust, to arrange according to size ; to besmear with size	Skittish, skît'tîsh a. easily frightened ; wantonly
Sizeable, sl'zâ-bl a. reasonably bulky	Skittishly, skît'tîsh-lê ad. wantonly
Sizer, sl'zôr s. a certain rank of students in the universities	Skittishness, skît'tîsh-nês s. wantonness, shiness
Sizy, sl'zê a. viscous, glutinous	Skittle, skît'tl s. a piece of wood like a sugar loaf, used in the play of skittles
Skate, skâte s. a flat fish ; a sort of shoe armed with iron, for sliding on the ice	Skreen, skrêen s. a coarse sieve, shelter
Skein, skâne s. a knot of thread or silk wound [dy preserved together	Skreen, skrêen v. a. to sift ; to shade ; to Skue, skû a. oblique, sidelong [shelter]
Skeleton, skêl'lê-tân s. the bones of the body	Skulk, skûlk v. n. to hide, to lurk in fear
Skeptick, skêp'tîk s. one who doubts, or pretends to doubt, of every thing	Skull, skûl s. the bone that encloses the head
Skeptical, skêp'tê-kâl a. doubtful	Sky, skêl s. the region which surrounds the earth beyond the atmosphere ; the heavens
Skepticism, skêp'tê-sîzm s. universal doubt	Skylark, skêl'lârk s. a lark that mounts and sings [the ceiling]
Sketch, skêtsh s. an outline [outline]	Skylight, skêl'lîte s. a window placed in the ceiling
Sketch, skêtsh v. a. to draw, by tracing the outline	Skyrocket, skêl'rôk-îet s. a kind of fireworks
Skewer, skûre s. a wooden or iron pin	Slab, slâb s. a plane of stone
Skewer, skûre v. a. to fasten with skewers	

Slabber, sláb'bår v. n. to let the spittle fall from the mouth, to drivel	Sleepiness, slæep'e-næs s. drowsiness, disposition to sleep
Slabby, sláb'bè a. vicious; wet	Sleepless, slæep'læs a. wanting sleep
Slack, slák a. loose; remiss; relaxed	Sleepy, slæep'è a. drowsy, disposed to sleep
Slack, slák s. small coal, coal broken in small parts [abate]	Sleet, slæét s. a kind of small hail or snow
Slacken, slák'kn v. n. to be remiss; to	Sleety, slæét'è a. bringing sleet
Slackness, slák'næs s. looseness; negligence	Sleeve, slæév s. the part of a garment that covers the arms [wanting propriety]
Slake, slåke v. a. to quench, to extinguish	Sleeveless, slæév'læs a. wanting sleeves;
Slander, slån'dår v. a. to censure falsely;	Sleight, slite s. artful trick, dexterous
Slander, slån'dår s. false invective [to belie]	Slender, slæn'dår a. thin, small [practice]
Slanderer, slån'dår-år s. one who belies another	Slenderness, slæn'dår-næs s. thinness, smallness of circumference
Slanderous, slån'dår-ås a. uttering reproachful falsehoods; calumnious	Slept, slæpt the pret. of sleep
Slang, slång the pret. of sling	Slew, slå the pret. of slay
Slant, slånt	Slice, slise v. n. to cut into flat pieces
Slanting, slånt'ing } a. oblique	Slice, slise s. a broad piece; a spatula
Slap, slåp s. a smart blow	Slid, slid pret. of slide
Slap, slåp v. a. to strike with a slap	Slidden, slid'dn part. pass. of slide
Slash, slåsh v. a. to cut; to lash	Slide, slide v. n. pret. slid; part. pass. slid-
Slash, slåsh s. cut, wound; a cut in cloth	den; to pass along smoothly; to glide;
Slate, slåte s. a gray fossil stone	to move upon the ice [even course]
Slate, slåte v. a. to cover the roof	Slide, slide s. smooth and easy passage;
Slattern, slåt'tårn s. a woman negligent	Slight, slite a. small, weak; thin
Slaughter, slåw'tår s. massacre [the sword]	Slight, slite s. neglect, contempt
Slaughter, slåw'tår v. a. to slay, to kill with	Slight, slite v. a. to neglect, to disregard
Slaughterhouse, slåw'tår-håise s. house in which beasts are killed for the butcher.	Slightly, slit'ing-lead. without reverence, with contempt [tuously; weakly]
Slaughterman, slåw'tår-mån s. one employed in killing	Slightly, slite'le ad. negligently, contempt-
Slave, slåve s. one mancipiated to a master	Slightness, slite'næs s. weakness
Slaver, slåv'år s. spittle running from the	Slim, slin a. slender [substance]
Slayer, slåv'år v. n. to emit spittle [mouth]	Slime, slime s. viscous mire; any glutinous
Slavery, slåv'år-è s. servitude, the condition of a slave	Sliminess, slim'e-næs s. viscosity
Slavish, slåv'ish a. servile, mean	Slimy, slim'è a. viscous, glutinous
Slavishness, slåv'ish-næs s. servility, mean-	Sliness, slin'næs s. designing artifice
ness [to kill, to butcher]	Sling, sling s. a missile weapon
Slay, slå v. a. pret. slew; part. pass. slain;	Sling, sling v. a. to throw by a sling
Sleazy, slæ'zè a. wanting substance [wheels]	Slink, slingk v. n. pret. slunk; to sneak, to steal out of the way
Sled, sléd s. a carriage drawn without	Slip, slip v. n. to slide; to glide; to fall in-
Sledge, slédje s. a large heavy hammer; a carriage without wheels	to fault or errour; to escape
Sleek, slæk a. smooth, glossy	Slip, slip v. a. to lose by negligence; to part twigs from the main body by laceration; to let loose
Sleep, slæep v. n. to take rest, by suspension of the mental powers; to be dead	Slip, slip s. a false step; mistake; a twig torn from the main stock; a long narrow piece
Sleep, slæep s. repose, rest, slumber	Slipknot, slip'nót s. a bow knot
Sleeper, slæep'år s. one who sleeps	Slipper, slip'pår s. a shoe without leather behind, into which the foot slips easily

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nô, môve,

- Slipperiness, slîp'pâr-ê-nês *s.* state or quality of being slippery [certain]
- Slippery, slîp'pâr-ê *a.* smooth, glib; un-
- Slipshod, slîp'shòd *a.* having the shoes not pulled up at the heels
- Slipslop, slîp'slòp *s.* weak liquor
- Slit, slît *v. a. pret. and part. slit and slitted.* to cut longwise
- Slit, slît *s.* a long cut and narrow opening
- Sliver, slî'vâr *s.* a branch torn off
- Sloe, slò *s.* the fruit of the blackthorn
- Sloop, slòòp *s.* a small ship [kind]
- Slop, slòp *s.* mean and vile liquor of any
- Slope, slòpe *a.* oblique
- Slope, slòpe *s.* an oblique direction, any thing obliquely directed; declivity
- Slope, slòpe *v. a.* to form to obliquity or declivity
- Slopingly, slò'pîng-lê *ad.* obliquely
- Sloppy, slòp'pê *a.* miry and wet
- Sloth, slòth *s.* laziness, idleness
- Slothful, slòth'fûl *a.* lazy, sluggish
- Slothfulness, slòth'fûl-nês *s.* laziness, sluggishness [pression of the head]
- Slouch, slòùtsh *s.* a downcast look, a de-
- Slough, slòù *s.* a deep miry place
- Slough, slòf *s.* the skin which a serpent casts off at his periodical renovation
- Sloughy, slòù'ê *a.* miry, boggy
- Sloven, slòv'vn *s.* a man dirtily dressed
- Slovenliness, slòv'vên-lê-nês *s.* neglect of cleanliness
- Slovenly, slòv'vên-lê *a.* not cleanly
- Slow, slò *a.* not swift, dull, tardy
- Slowly, slò'lê *ad.* tardily, sluggishly
- Slubber, slúb'bûr *v. a.* to stain, to daub; to cover coarsely or carelessly
- Sludge, slúdjê *s.* mire, dirt mixed with water
- Slug, slóg *s.* an idler, a drone; a kind of slow-creeping snail; a piece of metal shot from a gun [low]
- Sluggard, slóg'gòrd *s.* an inactive lazy fellow
- Sluggish, slóg'gîsh *a.* lazy, slothful
- Sluggishly, slóg'gîsh-lê *ad.* lazily
- Sluggishness, slóg'gîsh-nês *s.* sloth, laziness
- Sluice, slúse *a.* a floodgate, a vent for water
- Slumber, slúm'bûr *v. n.* to sleep lightly
- Slumber, slúm'bûr *s.* light sleep
- Slung slông *pret. and part. pass. of sling*
- Slunk, slôngk *pret. and part. pass. of slink*
- Slur, slûr *v. a.* to sully, to soil
- Slur, slûr *s.* slight disgrace
- Slut, slût *s.* a dirty woman
- Sluttish, slût'tîsh *a.* nasty, dirty
- Sluttishness, slût'tîsh-nês *s.* the qualities or practice of a slut
- Sly, slî *a.* meanly artful, secretly insidious
- Slyly, slî'lê *ad.* with secret artifice, insidiously
- Smack, smák *v. n.* to be tintured with any particular taste; to make a noise by separation of the lips strongly pressed together
- Smack, smák *s.* taste, flavour; a small quantity, a taste; a loud kiss; a small ship
- Small, smáll *a.* little, slender, minute
- Smallcoal, smáll'kòle *s.* little wood coals used to light fires
- Smallercraft, smáll'kráft *s.* a vessel below the denomination of a ship
- Smallpox, smáll'pòks' *s.* an eruptive distemper of great malignity
- Smallness, smáll'nês *s.* littleness, minuteness
- Smart, smárt *s.* quick, pungent, lively pain
- Smart, smárt *v. n.* to feel quick lively pain
- Smart, smárt *a.* pungent, sharp, acute, lively
- Smartly, smárt'lê *ad.* sharply, briskly
- Smartness, smárt'nês *s.* liveliness, briskness, wittiness
- Smatch, smátsh *s.* taste, twang
- Smatter, smát'tûr *v. n.* to have a slight superficial knowledge
- Smatter, smát'tûr *s.* superficial knowledge
- Smatterer, smát'tûr-êr *s.* one who has a superficial knowledge
- Smear, smêér *v. a.* to soil, to contaminate
- Smell, smêll *v. a.* to perceive by the nose
- Smell, smêll *s.* power of smelling; scent
- Smelt, smêlt *pret. and part. pass. of smell*
- Smelt, smêlt *s.* a small sea-fish
- Smelt, smêlt *v. a.* to melt ore [of a woman]
- Smickit, smîk'kît *s.* the under garment
- Smile, smîle *v. n.* to express pleasure by the countenance [ness]
- Smile, smîle *s.* a look of pleasure or kindness
- Smirk, smêrk *v. n.* to smile wantonly
- Smite, smîte *v. a.* to strike, to kill; to affect; to affect with any passion

nór, nót—tùbe, tùb, báll—ðil—póðnd—thin, this.

Smith, smólh <i>s.</i> one who works in metals	quick motion; a quick eager bite; a catch
Smithery, smólh'ár-è <i>s.</i> the shop of a smith	
Smitten, smít'ta <i>part. pass.</i> of smile	
Smock, smók <i>s.</i> the under garment of a woman, a shift	
Smockfaced, smók'faste <i>a.</i> palefaced, maid	
Smoke, smóke <i>s.</i> a sooty exhalation	
Smoke, smóke <i>v. n.</i> to emit a dark exhalation by heat; to smell; to use tobacco in a pipe	
Smoky, smók'kè <i>a.</i> emitting smoke, fumid	
Smooth, smóðTH <i>a.</i> even on the surface, level	[to flatter]
Smooth, smóðTH <i>v. a.</i> to level; to palliate;	
Smoothly, smóðTH'lè <i>ad.</i> evenly, readily	
Smoothness, smóðTH'nés <i>s.</i> evenness on the surface	
Smother, smúTH'ár <i>v. a.</i> to suffocate	
Smother, smúTH'ár <i>s.</i> smoke, thick dust	
Smouldering, smól'dúr-ing <i>a.</i> burning and smoking without vent	
Smug, smóg <i>a.</i> nice, spruce	
Smuggle, smóg'gl <i>v. a.</i> to import or export goods without payment of the customs	
Smuggler, smóg'gl-úr <i>s.</i> one who imports and exports goods without payment of the customs	
Smugly, smóg'lè <i>ad.</i> neatly, sprucely	
Smugness, smóg'nés <i>s.</i> spruceness, neatness	
Smut, smút <i>s.</i> a spot made with soot or coal; mildew; obscenity	
Smut, smút <i>v. a.</i> to mark with soot or coal; to taint with mildew	
Smuttily, smút'tè-lè <i>ad.</i> blackly, smokily	
Smuttiness, smút'tè-nés <i>s.</i> soil from smoke; obscenity	[coal; obscene]
Smutty, smút'tè <i>a.</i> black with smoke or	
snack, snák <i>s.</i> a share, a part	[nose]
Snaffle, snáf'á <i>s.</i> a bridle which crosses the	
snag, snág <i>s.</i> a tooth standing beyond the rest	
Snagged, snág'géd } <i>a.</i> full of snags	
Snaggy, snág'gè }	
Snail, snále <i>s.</i> a slimy animal; a drone	
Snake, snáke <i>s.</i> a serpent of the oviparous kind, distinguished from the viper	
Snaky, snák'kè <i>a.</i> resembling a snake	
Snap, snáp <i>v. a.</i> to break at once, to break short; to bite	
Snap, snáp <i>s.</i> the act of breaking with a	
Snardragon, snáp'drag-ón <i>s.</i> a kind of play	
Snapper, snáp'púr <i>s.</i> one who snaps	[ish]
Snappish, snáp'plsh <i>a.</i> eager to bite; peev-	
Snappishness, snáp'plsh-nés <i>s.</i> peevishness	
Snare, snære <i>s.</i> a gin, a net	
Snare, snære <i>v. a.</i> to entrap; to entangle	
Suarl, snárl <i>v. n.</i> to growl as an angry ani-	
Snarler, snár'lúr <i>s.</i> one who snarls	[mal]
Snatch, snátsh <i>v. a.</i> to seize hastily	
Snatch, snátsh <i>s.</i> a hasty catch	
Sneak, snèke <i>v. n.</i> to creep slyly; to behave with meanness and servility	
Sneaking, sné'kng <i>part. a.</i> servile, mean	
Sneer, snère <i>v. n.</i> to show contempt by looks; to insinuate contempt by covert expressions	
Sneer, snère <i>s.</i> a look of contemptuous ridicule; an expression of ludicrous scorn	
Sneeze, snéze <i>v. n.</i> to emit wind audibly by the nose	[bly by the nose]
Sneeze, snéze <i>s.</i> emission of wind audibly	
Sniff, sníf <i>v. n.</i> to draw breath audibly by the nose	
Snip, sníp <i>v. a.</i> to cut at once with scissors	
Snip, sníp <i>s.</i> a single cut with scissors	[bill]
Snipe, snípe <i>s.</i> a small fen-fowl with a long	
Snippet, sníp'pit <i>s.</i> a small part, a share	
Snivel, snívl'v <i>s.</i> the running of the nose	
Snivel, snívl'v <i>v. n.</i> to run at the nose; to cry as children	[lamenter]
Sniveller, snívl'v-úr <i>s.</i> a weeper, a weak	
Snore, snóre <i>v. n.</i> to breathe hard through the nose	[ers through the nose]
Snore, snóre <i>s.</i> audible respiration of sleep-	
Snort, snórt <i>v. n.</i> to blow through the nose as a high-mettled horse	
Snout, snóut <i>s.</i> the nose of a beast	
Snow, snó <i>s.</i> water frozen in flakes	
Snow, snó <i>v. a.</i> to scatter like snow	
Snowball, snó'báll <i>s.</i> a round lump of congealed snow	
Snowdrop, snó'dróp <i>s.</i> an early flower	
Snowy, snó'é <i>a.</i> white like snow	[to nip]
Snub, snób <i>v. a.</i> to check, to reprimand;	
Snuff, snúf <i>s.</i> the useless excrescence of a candle; powdered tobacco taken by the nose	
Snuff, snúf <i>v. a.</i> to scent; to crop a candle	

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Snuffbox**, snûf'bòks *s.* the box in which snuff is carried
- Snuffiers**, snûf'fûrz *s.* the instrument with which the candle is clipped
- Snuffle**, snûf'f *v. n.* to speak through the nose [venience]
- Snug**, snûg *a.* close, free from any incon-
- Snuggle**, snûg'gl *v. a.* to lie close, to lie so, *sò ad.* in like manner [warm]
- Soak**, sòke *v. a.* to macerate in any moisture, to steep, to drench
- Soap**, sòpe *s.* a substance used in washing
- Soar**, sòre *v. n.* to fly aloft, to tower
- Sob**, sòb *v. n.* to heave audibly with convulsive sorrow, to sigh with convulsion
- Sob**, sòb *s.* a convulsive act of respiration obstructed by sorrow
- Sober**, sò'bûr *a.* temperate, calm, serious
- Soberly**, sò'bûr-lè *ad.* temperately, moderately, coolly [ness]
- Sobriety**, sò-brî'è-tè *s.* temperance ; calm-
- Sociability**, sò-shè-â-blî'è-tè *s.* natural tendency to be sociable
- Sociable**, sò'shè-â-bl *a.* friendly, familiar
- Sociable**, sò'shè-â-bl *s.* an open carriage with two seats facing each other, and a box for the driver
- Sociably**, sò'shè-â-blè *ad.* conversably
- Social**, sò'shâll *a.* relating to a general or public interest ; easy to mix in friendly gaiety
- Society**, sò-sl'è-tè *s.* community ; company ; fraternity [tenets of Socinus]
- Socinian**, sò-sîn'è-ân *s.* one who adopts the
- Socket**, sòk *s.* something put between the foot and shoe ; a theatrical shoe
- Socket**, sòk'kît *s.* a hollow pipe ; the receptacle of the eye
- Sod**, sòd *s.* a turf, a clod [ed, seethed]
- Sodden**, sòd'dn *part. pass.* of *seethe* ; boil-
- Sofa**, sò'fâ *s.* a splendid seat covered with carpets [tender]
- Soft**, sòft *a.* ductile ; flexible, yielding ;
- Soft**, sòft *int.* hold ! stop !
- Soften**, sòft'n *v. a.* to make soft
- Softly**, sòft'lè *ad.* gently, placidly ; mildly
- Softness**, sòft'nès *s.* quality contrary to hardness ; mildness ; gentleness ; effeminacy [distant place]
- Soho**, sò-hò' *int.* a form of calling from a
- Soil**, sòil *s.* dirt, spot, pollution ; ground, land ; dung, compost.
- Sojourn**, sò'jûrn *v. n.* to dwell any where for a time, to live as not at home
- Sojourner**, sò'jûrn-ûrs *a.* temporary dweller
- Solace**, sòl'lâs *v. a.* to comfort, to cheer
- Solace**, sòl'lâs *s.* comfort, pleasure [the sun]
- Solar**, sò'lâr *a.* of the sun ; belonging to
- Solder**, sòl'dûr *v. a.* to unite or fasten with any kind of metallic cement
- Solder**, sòl'dûr *s.* metallic cement
- Soldier**, sòl'jûr *s.* a fighting man, a warrior
- Soldiery**, sòl'jûr-è *s.* a body of military men
- Sole**, sòle *s.* the bottom of the foot ; a kind of sea-fish
- Sole**, sòle *v. a.* to furnish with soles
- Sole**, sòle *a.* single, not married
- Solecism**, sòl'è-sizms *s.* unfitness of one word
- Solely**, sòl'è-lè *ad.* singly, only [to another]
- Solemn**, sòl'èm *a.* religiously grave
- Solemnity**, sò-lèm'nè-tè *s.* religious ceremony ; gravity, awful grandeur
- Solemnization**, sòl'èm-nè-zâ'shûn *s.* the act of solemnizing
- Solemnize**, sòl'èm-nize *v. a.* to dignify by particular formalities, to celebrate
- Solemnly**, sòl'èm-lè *ad.* with formal gravity and stateliness [treat ; to excite]
- Solicit**, sò-lis'sit *v. a.* to importune, to er-
- Solicitation**, sò-lis-è-tâ'shûn *s.* importunity, invitation
- Solicitor**, sò-lis'it-ûr *s.* one who petitions for another ; one who does in chancery the business which is done by attorneys in other courts
- Sollicitous**, sò-lis'sit-ûs *a.* anxious
- Solicitude**, sò-lis-sè-tûde *s.* anxiety, carefulness [sound ; true ; grave]
- Solid**, sòl'id *a.* compact, dense ; firm,
- Solidity**, sò-lid'è-tè *s.* fulness of matter, firmness ; compactness ; certainty
- Solidly**, sòl'id-lè *ad.* firmly ; truly
- Soliloquy**, sò-lil'lo-kwè *s.* a discourse made by one in solitude to himself
- Solitary**, sòl'lè-tâ-rè *a.* living alone, retired
- Solitude**, sòl'lè-tûde *s.* lonely life ; a lone place, a desert [strument]
- Solo**, sò'lò *s.* a tune played on a single in-
- Solsuce**, sòl'stîs *s.* the point beyond which the sun does not go, the tropic point

nôr, nôt—tâb, tâb, bân—ôl—pôông—^{tiou}, this.

Solstitial, sôl-sûsh'âl *a.* belonging to the solstice

Soluble, sôl'ù-bl *a.* capable of dissolution

Solubility, sôl'ù-bl'è-tê *s.* susceptibility of separation of parts [tiou]

Solution, sô-lù'shôn *s.* disjunction, separation

Solutive, sôl'ù-tivâ *a.* laxative, causing relaxation

Solve, sôlv *v. a.* to clear, to explain [tiou]

Solvency, sôl'ven-sê *s.* ability to pay

Solvent, sôl'vent *a.* able to pay

Solvable, sôl've-bl *a.* possible to be cleared by reason or enquiry [sons]

Some, sôm *a.* more or less; certain person

Somebody, sôm'bôd-ê *s.* a person indiscriminate and undetermined.

Somersault, sôm'mâr-sêt *s.* a leap by which a jumper throws himself from a beam and turns over his head

Somehow, sôm'hôô *a.* one way or other

Something, sôm'thîng *s.* more or less

Sometime, sôm'tîm *ad.* once, formerly

Sometimes, sôm'tîmz *ad.* now and then

Somewhat, sôm'hwôt *s.* something; more or less [or other]

Somewhere, sôm'hwâre *ad.* in one place

Somniferous, sôm-nîf'fêr-ûs } causing

Soporific, sôm-nîf'fik } *a.* sleep

Somnolency, sôm'nô-lên-sê *s.* sleepiness

Soa, sôu *s.* a male child; native of a country; the second person of the Trinity [to one's daughter]

Soa-in-law, sôu'îa-lâw *s.* a man married

Sonata, sô-nâ'tâ *s.* a tune [voice; a ballad]

Song, sông *s.* a poem modulated to the

Songster, sông'stâr *s.* a singer

Songstress, sông'strês *s.* a female singer

Sonnet, sôu'nêt *s.* a small poem [contempt]

Sonneteer, sôn-nêt-têér' *s.* a small poet, in

Sonorous, sô-nô'rûs *a.* giving loud or shrill sound [giving sound]

Sonorousness, sô-nô'rûs-nês *s.* quality of

Soon, sôou *ad.* before long; early

Soot, sôôt *s.* condensed or embodied smoke

Sooted, sôôt'êd *a.* covered with soot [calm]

Sooth, sôorn *v. a.* to flatter, to please; to

Soothsayer, sôôt/sâ-ûr *s.* a foreteller, a prognosticator

Sooty, sôôt'tê *a.* breeding soot; black, dark

Sop, sôp *s.* any thing steeped in liquor

Sop, sôp *v. a.* to steep in liquor [be eaten

Soph, sôf *s.* a young man who has been two years at the university

Sophism, sôf'fîzm *s.* a fallacious argument

Sophist, sôf'fîst *s.* a professor of philosophy

Sophister, sôf'fîs-tôr *s.* an insidious logician

Sophistical, sô-fîs'tê-kâla *a.* fallaciously subtle

Sophisticate, sô-fîs'tê-kâte *v. a.* to corrupt with something spurious [tion]

Sophistication, sô-fîs'tê-kâ'shôn *s.* adulteration

Sophistry, sôf'fîs-trê *s.* fallacious ratiocination

Soporiferous, sôp-ô-rîf'ûr-ûs } *a.* causing

Soporific, sôp-ô-rîf'fik } sleep, opiate [cian]

Sorcerer, sôr'sêr-ûr *s.* a conjurer, a magician

Sorceress, sôr'sêr-ês *s.* a female magician, an enchantress

Sorcery, sôr'sêr-ê *s.* magick, enchantment

Sord, sôrd *s.* turf, grassy ground

Sordid, sôr'dîd *a.* mean, vile, base; covetous

Sordidly, sôr'dîd-lê *ad.* meanly, covetously

Sordidness, sôr'dîd-nês *s.* meanness

Sore, sôre *s.* a place tender and painful, an ulcer [vexed]

Sore, sôre *a.* tender to the touch; easily

Sorely, sôre'lêad *ad.* with great pain or distress

Soreness, sôre'nês *s.* tenderness of a hurt

Sorrel, sôr'rîl *s.* a plant

Sorriily, sôr'rê-lê *ad.* meanly, despicably

Sorrow, sôr'rô *s.* grief, pain, sadness

Sorrow, sôr'rô *v. n.* to grieve, to be sad

Sorrowful, sôr'rô'fûl *a.* mournful, grieving

Sorry, sôr'rêa *a.* grieved for something past; worthless

Sort, sôrt *s.* a kind, a species; rank

Sort, sôrt *v. a.* to separate; to cull

Sortment, sôrt'mênt *s.* the act of sorting, distribution

Soss, sôs *v. n.* to fall at once into

Sot, sôt *s.* a blockhead; a wretch stupefied by drinking

Sottish, sôt'tîsh *a.* dull, stupid, doltish

Sottishness, sôt'tîsh-nês *s.* stupidity, insensibility [Bohea tea]

Souchong, sôu-tshông' *s.* the finest sort of

Sought, sawt *part. and part. pass. of seek.*

Soul, sôle *s.* the immortal spirit of man;

vital principle; intelligent being fluster

Sound, sôund *a.* healthy; right; stout;

Sound, sôund *s.* a shallow sea; a noise

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât-inc, mét-pline, pin-né, môve,

- a probe [met; to try]
- Sound, sôund v. a. to search with a plum-
- Sound, sôund v. n. to make a noise; to exhibit by likeness of sound [fast]
- Soundly, sôund'le ad. healthily; rightly;
- Soundness, sôund'nés s. health, heartiness; truth, solidity [the table]
- Soup, sôop s. strong decoction of flesh for
- Sour, sôur a. acid, austere; peevish
- Sour, sôur v. a. to make acid; to make discontented [origina]
- Source, sôrse s. spring, fountain head;
- Sourish, sôur'ish a. somewhat sour
- Sourly, sôur'le ad. with acidity
- Sourness, sôur'nés s. acidity; asperity
- Sous, sôô s. a denomination of French money
- Souze, sôuse s. pickle made of salt [prey]
- Souze, sôuse v. n. to fall as a bird on its
- Souze, sôuse ad. with sudden violence
- South, sôûth s. the part where the sun is to us at noon; the southern region
- South, sôûth a. southern, meridional
- South, sôûth ad. towards the south; from the south
- Southern, sôûth'ûrn, or sôuth'ûrn a. belonging to the south, meridional
- Southward, sôûth'wârd, or sôuth'ûrd ad. towards the south
- Sow, sôû s. a female pig; a mass of lead
- Sow, sô v. a. to scatter in the ground in order to growth; to spread; to stock with seed
- Sowing, sôû'inz s. summery [ty of time]
- Space, spâse s. room, extension; quant-
- Spacious, spâ'shûs a. wide, extensive, roomy
- Spaciousness, spâ'shûs-nés s. roominess, wide extension
- Spade, spâde s. the instrument of digging
- Span, spân s. the space from the end of the thumb to the end of the little finger extended
- Span, spân v. a. to measure by the hand
- Spangle, spâng'gls. a small plate of shining metal [spangles]
- Spangle, spâng'gl v. a. to besprinkle with
- Spaniel, spân'yel s. a dog used for sport
- Spank, spângk v. a. to strike with the open hand
- Spar, spâr s. marcasite; a small beam
- Spar, spâr v. n. to fight like cocks with prelusive strokes
- Spare, spâre v. a. to use frugally, to do without; to forbear; to treat with pity
- Spare, spâre a. scanty, parsimonious; lean
- Sparerib, spâre'rib s. some part cut off from the ribs
- Sparing, spâr'ing a. scarce; scanty
- Sparingly, spâr'ing-le ad. frugally
- Spark, spârk s. a small particle of fire; a lively gay man
- Sparkle, spâr'kl s. a spark [glitter]
- Sparkle, spâr'kl v. n. to emit sparks; to
- Sparrow, spâr'ro s. a small bird
- Spasm, spâzm s. convulsion
- Spasmodick, spâz-môd'ik a. convulsive
- Spatter, spât'târ v. a. to sprinkle with dirt or any thing offensive [for the legs]
- Spatterdashes, spât'târ-dâsh-iz s. coverings
- Spatula, spât'tshû-lâ s. a spatle or slice used by apothecaries in spreading plae-
- Spavin, spâv'in s. a disease in horses [ters]
- Spaw, spâw s. any mineral water
- Spawl, spâwl v. n. to throw moisture out
- Spawl, spâwl s. spittle [of the mouth]
- Spawn, spâwn s. the eggs of fish or of frogs
- Spay, spâ v. a. to castrate female animals
- Speak, spôke v. n. pret. spake or spoke; part. pass. spoken; to utter articulate sounds, to express thoughts by words [ker]
- Speakable, spê-kâ-bl a. possible to be spoken
- Speaker, spê-kâr s. one that speaks [point]
- Spear, spêre s. a long weapon with a sharp
- Special, spêsh'âl a. particular, peculiar
- Species, spê'shêz s. a sort; class of nature
- Specifick, spê-sif'fik s. a specifick medicine
- Specifick, spê-sif'fik a. that which makes a thing of the species of which it is; appropriated to the cure of some particular distemper
- Specifically, spê-sif'fê-kâl-le ad. according to the nature of the species [lar mention]
- Specification, spê-sê-fê-kâ'shûn s. particu-
- Specify, spê'sê-sê v. a. to show by some particular mark of distinction
- Specimen, spê'sê-mên s. a sample
- Specious, spê'shûs a. showy; plausible
- Speck, spêk s. a small discolouration, a spot
- Speck, spêk v. a. to spot

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- Speckle**, spék'kl *v. a.* to mark with small spots
- Spectacle**, spék'tá-kl *s.* a show, a gazing stock ; glasses to assist the sight
- Spectator**, spék'tá-tár *s.* a looker on
- Spectre** spék'tór *s.* apparition
- Specular**, spék'kú-lár *a.* having the qualities of a mirror ; assisting sight
- Speculate**, spék'kú-láte *v. n.* to meditate, to contemplate
- Speculation**, spék'kú-lá-shún *s.* mental view ; scheme not reduced to practice
- Speculative**, spék'kú-lá-tíva *contemplative, theoretical* [ing-glass]
- Speculum**, spék'kú-lúm *s.* a mirror, a look
- Sped**, spéd *pret. and part. pass. of speed*
- Speech**, spé'tah *s.* the power of articulation ; utterance ; language ; any thing spoken ; oration
- Speechless**, spé'tsh'lés *a.* mute, dumb
- Speed**, spéed *v. n. pret. and part. pass. sped, and speeded ; to make haste, to move with celerity ; to have success*
- Speed**, spéed *s.* quickness, celerity
- Speedily**, spéed'é-lé *ad.* with haste, quickly
- Speedy**, spéed'é *a.* quick, swift
- Spell**, spéll *s.* a charm ; a turn of work
- Spell**, spéll *v. a.* to form words of letters ; to read
- Spend**, spénd *v. a.* to consume, to lay out ; to effuse ; to waste ; to harass [lavisher]
- Spendthrift**, spénd'thríst *s.* a prodigal, a
- Sperm**, spérm *s.* seed ; that by which the species is continued [a whale]
- Spermaceti**, spér-má-sé'té *s.* the seed of
- Spermatick**, spér-mát'tík *a.* seminal ; belonging to the sperm
- Sphere**, sfére *s.* a globe, orb, circuit of ; motion ; province, compass of knowledge or action
- Spherical**, sfér'ré-kál } *a.* round, globular
- Spherick**, sfér'rik }
- Sphericity**, sfé-rís'é-té *s.* roundness, rotundity [to the form of a sphere]
- Spheroid**, sfé'róid *s.* a body approaching
- Spherule**, sfér'úle *s.* a little globe
- Sphinx**, sfínks *s.* a fabled monster in Egypt, having the face of a virgin, and the body of a lion
- Spice**, spíse *s.* a vegetable production fra-
- grant to the smell and pungent to the palate
- Spice**, spíse *v. a.* to season with spice
- Spicery**, spí-sú-ré *s.* the commodity of spices ; a repository of spices [ties of spice]
- Spicy**, spí'sé *a.* aromattick, having the quality
- Spider**, spí'dúr *s.* the animal that spins a web for flies [faucet]
- Spigot**, spíg'út *s.* a pin or peg put into the
- Spike**, spíke *s.* an ear of corn ; a nail
- Spíke**, spíke *v. a.* to fasten with long nails ; to set with spikes [plant]
- Spikenard**, spíke'nárd *s.* the name of a
- Spill**, spíll *s.* a small shiver of wood ; a
- Spill**, spíll *v. a.* to shed [small quantity]
- Spin**, spín *v. a.* to draw out into threads ; to protract ; to draw out tediously
- Spinal**, spí'nál *a.* belonging to the back-bone
- Spindle**, spín'dl *s.* the pin by which the thread is formed ; a long slender stalk
- Spine**, spíne *s.* the back-bone
- Spinnet**, spín-nét' *s.* a small harpsichord
- Spinner**, spín'núr *s.* one skilled in spinning
- Spinous**, spín'ús *a.* thorny, full of thorns
- Spinosity**, spí-nós'sé'té *s.* fulness of thorns
- Spinster**, spíns'tár *s.* a woman that spins ; the general term for a girl or maiden woman
- Spiny**, spí'né *a.* thorny, perplexed [vent]
- Spiracle**, spír'á-kl *s.* a breathing hole, a
- Spiral**, spír'ál *a.* curve, winding
- Spire**, spíre *s.* a curve line ; any thing growing up taper ; a steeple
- Spirit**, spír'ít *s.* breath ; an apparition ; ardour ; vigour of mind ; desire ; an inflammable liquor raised by distillation
- Spirited**, spír'ít-éd *a.* lively, full of fire
- Spiritredness**, spír'ít-éd-nés *s.* disposition or make of mind [pressed]
- Spiritless**, spír'ít-lés *a.* dejected, low, de-
- Spirituous**, spír'ít-ús *a.* refined, advanced near to spirit
- Spiritual**, spír'ít-tshú-ál *a.* immaterial, incorporeal ; relating to the things of heaven [reality]
- Spirituality**, spír'ít-tshú-ál'é-té *s.* immateriality
- Spiritualization**, spír'ít-tshú-ál'é-sé-shún *s.* the act of spiritualizing
- Spiritualize**, spír'ít-tshú-ál-lé *v. a.* to refine the intellect

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- Spiritually**, spîr'it-tshù-âl-lè *ad.* with attention to things purely intellectual
- Spirituous**, spîr'it-tshù-ûs *a.* having the quality of spirit; lively, airy
- Spirit**, spûrt *v. a.* to throw out in a jet
- Spiry**, spîr'è *a.* pyramidal, wreathed [ness
- Spissitude**, spis-sè-tùde *s.* grossness, thick-
- Spit**, spît *s.* an utensil to roast meat on
- Spit**, spît *v. a.* to put upon a spit; to thrust through [throw out spittle
- Spit**, spît *v. n.* to eject from the mouth; to
- Spite**, spîte *s.* malice, rancour, hate
- Spite**, spîte *v. a.* to vex, to thwart malig-
- Spiteful**, spîte'fûl *a.* malicious [nantly
- Spitefully**, spîte'fûl-è *ad.* maliciously
- Spitefulness**, spîte'fûl-nès *s.* malignity
- Spittle**, spît'tl *s.* moisture of the mouth
- Spia**, spîash *v. a.* to daub with dirt in great quantities
- Spia**, spîash'è *a.* apt to daub [inward
- Splayfoot**, splâ'fût *a.* having the foot turned
- Spleen**, splèen *s.* the milt; anger, spite, ill-humour [ful
- Spleenful**, splèen'fûl *a.* angry, peevish, fret-
- Spleeny**, splèen'è *a.* peevish
- Splendent**, splèn'dènt *a.* shining, glossy
- Splendid**, splèn'did *a.* showy, magnificent
- Splendidly**, splèn'did-lè *ad.* magnificently
- Splendour**, splèn'dûrs-lustre, magnificent
- Splenetic**, splèn'è-tîk *a.* fretful, peevish
- Splice**, splîse *v. a.* to join the two ends of a rope without a knot [by surgeons
- Splint**, splînt *s.* a thin piece of wood used
- Splinter**, splînt'ûr *v. a.* to secure by splints; to shiver
- Splinter**, splînt'ûr *s.* a thin piece of wood
- Split**, splît *v. a.* to cleave; to break into discord [articulate speaking
- Splutter**, splût'tûr *s.* bustle; hasty and in-
- Spoil**, spôi *v. a.* to rob; to plunder
- Spoil**, spôi *s.* plunder, pillage
- Spoiler**, spôi'ûrs *a.* a robber, a plunderer
- Spoke**, spôke *s.* the bar of a wheel
- Spoke**, spôke *pret.* of speak
- Spoken**, spô'kn *part. pass.* of speak
- Spokesman**, spôks'mân *s.* one who speaks for another
- Spoliate**, spò'lè-âte *v. a.* to rob, to plunder
- Spoliation**, spò-lè-â'shûn *s.* the act of robbery
- Spoudee**, spôn'dè *s.* a foot in poetry of two long syllables
- Sponge**, spûnje *s.* a soft porous substance remarkable for sucking up water
- Sponge**, spûnje *v. a.* to blot, to wipe away as with a sponge [interstitial hoies
- Spongy**, spûn'jè *a.* soft and full of small
- Sponsal**, spôn'sâl *a.* relating to marriage
- Sponsion**, spôn'shûn *s.* the act of becoming surety for another
- Sponsor**, spôn'sûr *s.* a surety
- Spontaneous**, spôn-tâ'nè-ûs *a.* voluntary
- Spontaneously**, spôn-tâ'nè-ûs-lè *ad.* voluntarily [cord unforced
- Spontaneousness**, spôn-tâ'nè-ûs-nès *s.* ac-
- Spoon**, spôdn *s.* a concave vessel with a handle used in eating liquids
- Spoonful**, spôdn'fûl *s.* as much as is generally taken at once in a spoon
- Spoonmeat**, spôdn'mète *s.* nourishment taken with a spoon
- Sport**, spôrt *s.* play, diversion; mock
- Sport**, spôrt *v. n.* to play, to frolick, to game
- Sportful**, spôrt'fûl *a.* merry, frolicsome,
- Sportive**, spôr'tîv *a.* gay, merry [in jest
- Sportiveness**, spôr'tîv-nès *s.* gaiety, play
- Sportsman**, spôr'tsmân *s.* one who pursues the recreations of the field
- Spot**, spôt *s.* a blot; a taint, a disgrace; any particular place
- Spot**, spôt *v. a.* to mark with discolouration; to corrupt, to disgrace
- Spotless**, spôt'lès *a.* immaculate, pure
- Spousal**, spôd'zâl *a.* nuptial, bridal
- Spouse**, spôuze *s.* a husband or wife
- Spout**, spôût *s.* a pipe, the mouth of a vessel out of which any thing is poured; a cataract [to speak speeches out of plays
- Spout**, spôût *v. a.* to pour with violence;
- Sprain**, sprâne *s.* extension of ligaments without dislocation of the joint
- Spraug**, sprâng *pret.* of spring
- Sprat**, sprât *s.* a small sea-fish
- Sprawl**, sprâwl *v. n.* to struggle; to tumble with agitation [the foam of the sea
- Spray**, sprâ *s.* the extremity of a branch;
- Spread**, sprêd *v. a.* to extend; to cover over
- Spread**, sprêd *s.* extent, compass
- Sprig**, sprîg *s.* a small branch
- Spright**, sprîte *s.* apparition

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- Sprightliness**, sprî'te'lê-nês *s.* liveliness, briskness, gaiety
- Sprightly**, sprî'te'lê *a.* gay, brisk
- Spring**, sprîng *v. n. pret. sprung*, or *sprang*; to begin to grow; to issue forth; to arise; to bound; to jump, to fly with elastick power
- Spring**, sprîng *v. a. to* rouse game; to produce to light; to discharge a mine
- Spring**, sprîng *s.* a season of the year; elastick force; a leap, a bound; a fountain; a source; original
- Springe**, sprînje *s.* gin, a noose
- Springiness**, sprîng'ê-nês *s.* elasticity, power of restoring itself [moon, high tide]
- Springtide**, sprîng'tîde *s.* tide at the new
- Springy**, sprîng'ê *a.* elastick; full of springs or fountains [to besprinkle]
- Sprinkle**, sprîng'kl *v. a.* to scatter in drops;
- Spritsail**, sprî'tsâle *s.* the sail which belongs to the boltsprit-mast
- Sprite**, sprîte *s.* a spirit
- Sprout**, sprôût *v. n.* to shoot by vegetation, to germinate
- Sprout**, sprôût *s.* a shoot of a vegetable
- Spruce**, sprôûse *a.* nice, trim, neat
- Sprucebeer**, sprôûse-beêr' *s.* beer tintured with branches of fir [elegance]
- Spruceness**, sprôûse-nês *s.* neatness without
- Sprung**, sprûng *pret. and part. pass. of spring*
- Spud**, spûd *s.* a short knife
- Spume**, spûme *s.* foam, froth
- Spume**, spûme *v. n.* to foam, to froth
- Squamous**, spû'mûs } *a.* frothy, foamy
- Spummy**, spû'mê }
- Sponge**, spûnje *s.*—See Sponge
- Sponge**, spûnje *v. n.* to hang on others for maintenance [soft like a sponge]
- Spongy**, spûn'jê *a.* full of small holes, and
- Spuuk**, spûngk *s.* rotten wood
- Spur**, spûr *s.* a sharp point fixed in the rider's heel; incitement, instigation; a stimulus [instigate]
- Spur**, spûr *v. a.* to prick with the spur; to
- Spurious**, spû'rê-ûs *a.* counterfeit, adulterine [with contempt]
- Spurn**, spûrn *v. a.* to kick; to scorn; to treat
- Spurrier**, spûr'rê-ûr *s.* one who makes spurs [stream]
- Spurt**, spûrt *v. n.* to fly out with a quick
- Sputter**, spût'tûr *v. n.* to emit moisture in small flying drops; to speak hastily
- Spy**, spl s. one sent to watch the conduct
- Spy**, spl *v. a.* to discover [of others]
- Spy**, spl *v. n.* to search narrowly [intelligence]
- Spyboat**, spl'bôte *s.* a boat sent out for in-
- Squab**, skwôb *a.* unfeathered; fat, thick and stout, awkwardly bulky
- Squabbish**, skwôb'bîsh *a.* thick, heavy
- Squabble**, skwôb'bl *v. n.* to quarrel, to
- Squabble**, skwôb'bl *s.* a low brawl [wrangle]
- Squadron**, skwâ'drûn *s.* part of any army or fleet
- Squalid**, skwôl'ld *a.* foul, nasty, filthy
- Squall**, skwâll *v. n.* to scream suddenly
- Squall**, skwâll *s.* loud scream; sudden gust of wind
- Squally**, skwâll'le *a.* windy, gusty [scales]
- Squamous**, skwâ'mûs *a.* scaly, covered with
- Squander**, skwôn'dûr *v. a.* to spend profusely; to dissipate
- Square**, skwâre *a.* having right angles; cornered; parallel; exact
- Square**, skwâre *s.* a figure with right angles and equal sides; an area of four sides with houses on each side; a rule or instrument; level, equality
- Square**, skwâre *v. a.* to form with right angles; to accommodate [square]
- Squareness**, skwâre'nês *s.* state of being
- Squash**, skwôsh *s.* a sudden fall; a shock of soft bodies
- Squat**, skwôt *v. n.* to sit close to the ground
- Squat**, skwôt *a.* cowering, close to the ground; short and thick [cute tone]
- Squeak**, skwêke *v. n.* to cry with a shrill a
- Squeak**, skwêke *s.* a shrill quick cry
- Squeal**, skwêle *v. n.* to cry with a shrill sharp voice [easily disgusted]
- Squeamish**, skwê'mîsh *a.* nice, fastidious.
- Squeamishness**, skwê'mîsh-nês *s.* delicacy, fastidiousness
- Squeeze**, skwêze *v. a.* to press, to crush between two bodies; to harass by extortion; to force between close bodies
- Squeeze**, skwêze *s.* compression, pressure
- Squelch**, skwêlsh *s.* heavy fall
- Squib**, skwîb *s.* a small pipe of paper filled with wildfire
- Squill**, skwîl *s.* a plant; a fish

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- Squint, skwint *v. n.* to look obliquely
- Squire, skwire *s.* a gentleman next in rank to a knight; an attendant on a noble warrior
- Squirrel, skwèr'rl *s.* a small animal
- Squirt, skwûrt *v. a.* to throw out in a quick stream
- Squirt, skwûrt *s.* an instrument by which a quick stream is ejected [weapon]
- Stab, stâb *v. a.* to pierce with a pointed
- Stab, stâb *s.* a wound with a sharp-pointed weapon; a sly mischief
- Stability, stâ-bil'lè-tè *s.* steadiness; firmness of resolution
- Stable, stâ'bl *a.* fixed; steady, constant
- Stable, stâ'bl *s.* a house for beasts
- Stableness, stâ'bl-nès *s.* steadiness, constancy, stability
- Stablish, stâb'lish *v. a.* to establish, to fix
- Stack, stâk *s.* a large quantity of hay, corn, or wood; a number of chimneys
- Stack, stâk *v. a.* to pile up regularly in ricks
- Stadholder, stât'hôld-êr *s.* the chief magistrate of the United Provinces
- Staff, stâf *s. plur.* staves; a walking-stick; a prop; an ensign of office
- Stag, stâg *s.* the male red deer
- Stage, stâdje *s.* a floor raised to view, on which any show is exhibited; the theatre; a place in which rest is taken on a journey
- Stagecoach, stâdje-kôtsh' *s.* a coach that keeps its stages, a coach that passes and repasses on certain days for the accommodation of passengers [hesitate]
- Stagger, stâg'gûr *v. n.* to reel; to faint; to
- Stagers, stâg'gûrz *s.* a kind of horse-apoplexy
- Stagnant, stâg'nânt *a.* motionless, still
- Stagnate, stâg'nâte *v. n.* to have no course or stream ● [cessation of motion]
- Stagnation, stâg-nâ'shûn *s.* stop of course
- Stalactites, stâl-âk-t'î-tèz *s.* spars in the form of icicles
- Staid, stâde *part. a.* sober, grave, regular
- Stain, stâne *v. a.* to blot, to spot, to disgrace
- Stain, stâne *s.* blot, spot, discolouration
- Stainless, stâne'lès *a.* without spot
- Stair, stâre *s.* step by which we rise in an ascent from the lower part of a building to the upper
- Staircase, stâj'kâse *s.* the part of a fa brick that contains the stairs
- Stake, stâke *s.* a post fixed in the ground; any thing pledged or wagered
- Stake, stâke *v. a.* to fasten or defend with posts; to wager
- Stale, stâle *a.* old, long kept [ing long kept]
- Staleness, stâl'nès *s.* oldness, state of being
- Stalk, stâwk *v. n.* to walk with high and
- Stalk, stâwk *s.* a stem [superb steps]
- Stalking-horse, stâwk'ing-hôrse *s.* a horse, either real or fictitious, by which a Fowler shelters himself from the sight of the game
- Stall, stâll *s.* a crib for a horse or an ox; a bench or form where any thing is set to sale; a small shed in which certain trades are practised; the seat of a dignified clergyman in the choir
- Stallion, stâl'yôn *s.* a horse kept for mares
- Stamina, stâm'in-â *s.* the solids of a human body; the fine threads of plants
- Stammer, stâm'mûr *v. n.* to speak with un natural hesitation
- Stammerer, stâm'mûr-êr *s.* one who speaks with hesitation
- Stamp, stâmp *v. a.* to strike by pressing the foot hastily downward; to impress
- Stamp, stâmp *s.* an instrument by which an impression is made, impression; make form der & om running
- Stanch, stânsch *v. a.* to stop
- Stanch, stânsch *a.* sound, firm, trusty
- Stanchion, stân'shûn *s.* a prop
- Stand, stând *v. n.* to be upon the feet; to be placed as an edifice; to remain erect; to stop, to remain in the present state
- Stand, stând *s.* a station; post; a stop, difficulty
- Standard, stând'ârd *s.* an ensign in war; a settled rate; a standing tree [lished]
- Standing, stând'ing *part. a.* settled, established
- Standing, stând'ing *s.* continuance; station; rank; condition
- Standish, stân'dish *s.* a case for pen and ink
- Stannary, stân'nâr-ê *a.* relating to the tin works

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- Stanza, stân'sâ s. so much of a poem as contains every variation of measure or relation of rhyme [lished emporium]
- Staple, stâ'pl s. a settled mart, an establishment
- Staple, stâ'pl a. settled, established in commerce
- Staple, stâ'pl s. a loop of iron [mercer]
- Star, stâr s. a luminous body in the heavens; a mark of reference [of a ship]
- Starboard, stâr'bôrd s. the right-hand side
- Starch, stârtsh s. a kind of viscid matter, with which linen is stiffened
- Starch, stârtsh v. a. to stiffen with starch
- Stare, stâre v. n. to look with fixed eyes, to look with wonder [astrologer]
- Stargazer, stâr'gâ-zâr s. an astronomer
- Stark, stârk a. stiff, rugged; plain, gross
- Starless, stâr'lës s. having no light of stars
- Starlight, stâr'lîte s. Auster of the stars
- Starlight, stâr'lîte s. lighted by the stars
- Starling, stâr'lîng s. a bird
- Starry, stâr'rê a. decorated with stars
- Start, stârt v. n. to move with sudden quickness; to shrink; to set out upon any pursuit
- Start, stârt s. a motion of terror, a sudden twitch or contraction of the frame; sally; act of setting out [his purpose]
- Starter, stârt'ûr s. one that shrinks from
- Startle, stâr'tî v. n. to shrink
- Startle, stâr'tî v. a. to fright, to shock
- Starve, stârv v. n. to perish with hunger; to be killed with cold
- Starry, stâ'tâ-rê a. fixed, settled
- State, stâte s. condition; the community; rank; solemn pomp; dignity
- State, stâte v. a. to settle, to regulate
- Stateliness, stâte'lê-nês s. grandeur, majestic appearance
- Stateliy, stâte'lê a. august, grand
- Stately, stâte'lê ad. majestically
- Statesman, stâts'mân s. one employed in public affairs
- Statical, stât'tê-kâl } relating to the sci-
- Statick, stât'tîk } ence of weighing
- Staticks, stât'tîks s. the science which considers the weight of bodies
- Station, stâ'shûn s. the act of standing; post assigned; situation; office; rank; condition [post, rank, or place]
- Station, stâ'shûn v. a. to place in a certain
- Stationary, stâ'shûn-â-rê a. fixed
- Stationer, stâ'shûn-ûr s. a seller of paper
- Statistical, stâ'tîs-tê-kâl-giving an account of the internal state and resources of a country
- Statuary, stât'tshû-â-rê s. the art of carving images, one that carves images
- Statue, stât'tshû s. an image [animal]
- Stature, stât'tshûre s. the height of any
- Statutable, stât'tshû-tâ-bl a. according to statute
- Statute, stât'tshûte s. a law, an edict
- Stave, stâve v. a. to break in pieces; to pour out by breaking the cask
- Stay, stâ v. n. to continue in a place, to wait; to dwell [restraint; a support]
- Stay, stâ s. continuance in a place; a stop;
- Stayed, stâde part. a. fixed, settled; serious
- Stays, stâre s. a boddyce, a kind of stiff waistcoat worn by ladies; ropes in a ship
- Stead, stêd s. room, place; use
- Steadfast, stêd'fâst a. firm, fixed; constant
- Steadfastly, stêd'fâst-lê ad. firmly, constantly
- Steadfastness, stêd'fâst-nês s. fixedness; firmness [without variation]
- Steadily, stêd'ê-lê ad. without tottering
- Steadiness, stêd'ê-nês s. firmness; unvaried
- Steady, stêd'ê a. firm, fixed [conduct]
- Steak, stâke s. a slice of flesh; a collop
- Steal, stêle v. a. to take by theft
- Stealth, stêlth s. the act of stealing, theft
- Steam, stême s. vapour of any thing moist and hot
- Steam, stême v. n. to smoke or vapour with moist heat; to send up vapours
- Steed, stêed s. a horse for state or war
- Steel, stêel s. a kind of iron, refined and hardened [steel; to make hard]
- Steel, stêel v. a. to point or edge with
- Steelyard, stêel'yârd s. a kind of balance
- Steep, stêep a. rising or descending with great inclination
- Steep, stêep s. precipice
- Steep, stêep v. a. to soak, to macerate
- Steeple, stêe'pl s. a turret of a church
- Steeply, stêep'lê ad. with precipitous declivity
- Steepness, stêep'nês s. precipitous declivity
- Steer, stêer s. a young bullock

Fâte, fâr, fâll, Tât—mè, mêt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

- Steer, stèer v. a. to direct
 Steerage, stèer'idje s. the act of steering ;
 hinder part of a ship
 Steersman, stèerz'mân s. a pilot
 Steganography, stég-â-nôg'grâf-fè s. the art
 of secret writing
 Stegnotick, stég-nô't'f'k a. binding
 Stellar, stèll'âr a. relating to the stars
 Stelliferous, stèll-îf'fèr-ûs a. having stars
 Stem, stêm s. stalk ; family, race
 Stem, stêm v. a. to oppose a current
 Stench, stêns'h s. a violent stink
 Stenography, stè-nôg'grâf-fè s. short-hand
 Stentorophonick, stèn-tò-rò-fôn'f'k a. speak-
 ing loudly [walk
 Step, stêp v. n. to move with the feet ; to
 Step, stêp s. progression by one removal of
 the foot ; a small space ; gait [dunging
 Stercoration, stêr-kò-râ'shôn s. the act of
 Stereography, stêr-è-ôg'grâf-fè s. the art of
 drawing the forms of solids upon a plane
 Stereographick, stêr-è-ô-grâf'f'k a. delineat-
 ed on a plane
 Stereometry, stêr-rè-ôm'mè-trè s. the art
 of measuring all sorts of solid bodies
 Stereotype, stêr-è-ô-tîpe s. the art of print-
 ing from solid plates cast from moveable
 Sterile, stêr'îl a. barren, unfruitful [types
 Sterility, stê-rîl'è-tè s. barrenness
 Sterling, stêr'îng a. genuine [ard rate
 Sterling, stêr'îng s. English coin ; stand-
 Stern, stêrn a. severe ; harsh, unrelenting
 Stern, stêrn s. the hinder part of a ship
 Sternly, stêrn'lè ad. in a stern manner,
 severely [manners
 Sternness, stêrn'nès s. severity of look or
 Sternon, stêr'nôn s. the breast-bone
 Sternutation, stêr-nù-tâ'shôn s. the act of
 sneezing [that causes sneezing
 Sternutatory, stêr-nù-tâ-tûr-è s. a medicine
 Stew, stû v. a. to seethe any thing in a slow
 moist heat [brothel ; a storepond
 Stew, stû s. a bagnio, a hot-house ; a
 Steward, stû'ârd s. one who manages the
 affairs of another ; an officer of state
 Stewardship, stû'ârd-shîp s. the office of a
 Stick, stîk s. a piece of wood [steward
 Stick, stîk v. n. to adhere ; to be united with
 any thing ; to stop ; to be constant ; to
 dwell upon ; to scruple
 Stick, stîk v. a. to stab ; to fix upon a point-
 ed body ; to set with something pointed
 Stickiness, stîk'kè-nès s. adhesive quality,
 glutinousness
 Stickle, stîk'kl' n. n. to contest, to altercate
 Stickler, stîk'kl'ûr s. an obstinate contender
 Sticky, stîk'kè a. viscous, adhesive
 Stiff, stîf a. rigid ; stubborn ; obstinate ;
 Stiffen, stîf'fn v. a. to make stiff [formal
 Stiffen, stîf'fn v. n. to grow stiff
 Stiffly, stîf'f' ad. rigidly, stubbornly
 Stiffness, stîf'nès s. rigidity ; obstinacy
 Stifle, stîf'l v. a. to oppress or kill by close-
 ness of air, to suffocate
 Stigma, stîg'mâ s. a mark of infamy
 Stigmatize, stîg'mâ-tîze v. a. to mark with
 a brand, to disgrace with a note of re-
 proach [pic of a sun-dial
 Stile, stîle s. a set of steps in a field ; the
 Stiletto, stîl-lèt'tò s. a small dagger
 Still, stîll v. a. to silence, to appease
 Still, stîll a. silent ; quiet
 Still, stîll ad. to this time, till now
 Still, stîll s. a vessel for distillation
 Stillatory, stîl'lâ-tûr-è s. an alembick ; the
 room in which stills are placed
 Stillborn, stîll'bôrn a. born lifeless, dead in
 Stillness, stîll'nès s. calm, quiet [the birth
 Stilts, stîlts s. supports on which boys raise
 themselves when they walk
 Stimulate, stîm'ulâ-tè v. a. to prick for-
 ward, to excite [pungency
 Stimulation, stîm'ulâ'shôn s. excitement,
 Sting, stîng v. a. to pierce or wound with a
 point darted out ; to pain acutely
 Sting, stîng s. a sharp point with which some
 animals are armed ; the point in the last
 verse of an epigram
 Stinginess, stîn'jè-nès s. avarice
 Stingo, stîng'gò s. old strong beer
 Stingy, stîn'jè a. covetous, avaricious
 Stink, stîngk v. n. to emit an offensive smell
 Stink, stîngk s. offensive smell
 Stinkpot, stîngk'pôt s. an artificial compo-
 sition offensive to the smell
 Stint, stînt v. a. to limit, to restrain
 Stipend, stî'pènd s. wages, settled pay
 Stipendiary, stî-pèn'dè-â-rè s. one who per-
 forms any service for a settled pay-
 ment

- Stiptick**, stíp'tík *a.* having the power to staunch blood, astringent
Stipulate, stíp'pú-láte *v. n.* to contract
Stipulation, stíp-ú-lá'shún *s.* bargain
Stir, står *v. a.* to move; to incite
Stir, står *s.* tumult, bustle; agitation
Stirp, stérp *s.* race, family, generation
Stirrup, stúr'rúp *s.* an iron for a horseman's foot
Stitch, stítsh *v. a.* to sew; to unite
Stitch, stítsh *s.* a pass of the needle and thread through any thing; a sharp and Suthy, stír'n'é *s.* an anvil [sudden pain
Stock, stók *s.* a trunk; a log; the handle of any thing; a close neckcloth; a race, a family; fund already provided.
Stock, stók *v. a.* to store
Stocking, stók'ing *s.* the covering of the leg
Stockjobber, stók'jób'bår *s.* one who gets money by buying and selling in the funds
Stocklock, stók'lók *s.* lock fixed in wood
Stocks, stóks *s.* prison for the legs
Stockstill, stók'stíll *a.* motionless [Zenon
Stoick, stó'ík *s.* a philosopher of the sect of
Stole, stóle *s.* a long vest
Stole, stóle *pret.* of steal
Stolen, stó'lín *part. pass.* of steal
Stomach, stúm'mák *s.* the ventricle of digestion; appetite; anger; sullenness,
Stomach, stúm'mák *v. a.* to resent [pride
Stomacher, stúm'má-tshår *s.* an ornamental covering for the breast [stomach
Stomachick, stó-mák'ík *a.* relating to the
Stomachick, stó-mák'ík *s.* a medicine for the stomach.
Stone, stóne *s.* a hard and insipid body; calculous concretion in the kidneys or bladder; the case which in some fruits contains the seed; a weight containing fourteen pounds
Stone, stóne *a.* made of stone
Stone, stóne *v. a.* to pelt or kill with stones
Stonecutter, stóne'kút-tår *s.* one whose trade is to hew stones [trated
Stonehorse, stóne'hórsé *s.* a horse not cast
Stonepit, stóne'pít *s.* a quarry
Stonework, stóne'wårk *s.* a building of stone
Stoniness, stó'né-nés *s.* abundance of stone
Stony, stó'né *a.* made of stone; abounding
Stood, stúd *pret.* of stand [with stones
- Stool**, stóól *s.* a seat without a back; evacuation [mit; to alight from the wing
Stoop, stóóp *v. n.* to bend down; to sub-
Stoop, stóóp *s.* act of stooping; descent from dignity; a vessel of liquor
Stop, stóp *v. a.* to hinder; to put an end to; to close; to obstruct
Stop, stóp *s.* cessation of progressive motion; obstruction; prohibition; a point in writing
Stopcock, stóp'kók *s.* a pipe made to let out liquor, stopped by a turning cock
Stoppage, stóp'pidje *s.* the act of stopping, state of being stopped
Stoppie, stóp'pl *s.* that by which a hole or the mouth of a vessel is filled up
Store, stóre *s.* plenty; a supply hoarded; storehouse
Store, stóre *a.* hoarded, laid up [lay up
Store, stóre *v. a.* to furnish; to stock, to
Storehouse, stóre'hóúse *s.* magazine, treasury [pictures
Storied, stó'rid *a.* adorned with historical
Stork, stórk *s.* a bird of passage [mult
Storm, stórm *s.* a tempest; assault; tu-
Storm, stórm *v. a.* to attack by open force
Storm, stórm *v. n.* to rage, to fume
Stormy, stórm'é *a.* tempestuous
Story, stó'rè *s.* history; tale; a floor
Story, stó'rè *v. a.* to tell in history, to relate
Storyteller, stó'rè-tél-lår *s.* one who relates
Stout, stóút *a.* strong, valiant [tales
Stout, stóút *s.* strong beer
Stoutly, stóút'lé *ad.* lustily, boldly [boldness
Stoutness, stóút'nés *s.* strength, valour
Stove, stóve *s.* a hot-house; a place in
Stow, stó *v. a.* to lay up [which fire is made
Stowage, stó'idje *s.* room for laying up the state of being laid up
Straddle, strád'dl *v. n.* to stand or walk with the feet removed far from each other
Straggle, strág'gl *v. n.* to wander; to exuberate
Straggler, strág'gl'år *s.* a wanderer, a rover
Straight, stráte *a.* right; narrow, close
Straight, stráte *ad.* immediately
Straighten, strá'tn *v. a.* to make straight
Straightways, stráte'wáze *ad.* immediately straight
Strain, stráne *v. a.* to squeeze through

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pline, ph—nò, mòve,

- something ; to sprain ; to make straight or tense
- Strain**, strâne *s.* an injury by too much violence ; style of speaking long [tion]
- Strainer**, strâ'ndr *s.* an instrument of filtration
- Strait**, strâte *a.* narrow, close ; strict
- Strait**, strâte *s.* a narrow pass, or frith ; difficulty [distress]
- Straiten**, strâ'tn *v. a.* to make narrow ; to
- Straitly**, strâte'lè *ad.* narrowly [ness]
- Straitness**, strâte'nès *s.* narrowness, closeness
- Strand**, strând *s.* the verge of the sea or of any water [the shallows]
- Strand**, strând *v. a.* to drive or force upon
- Strange**, strânje *a.* foreign ; odd, new
- Strange**, strânje *int.* an expression of wonder
- Strangely**, strânje'lè *ad.* wonderfully [der]
- Strangeness**, strânje'nès *s.* foreignness ; uncommunicativeness ; mutual dislike
- Stranger**, strân'jâr *s.* a foreigner ; one unknown [focate]
- Strangle**, strâng'gl *v. a.* to choke, to suffocate
- Strangles**, strâng'glz *s.* swellings in a horse's throat
- Strangulation**, strâng-gù-là'shân *s.* the act of strangling, suffocation
- Strangury**, strâng-gù-rè *s.* a difficulty of urine attended with pain
- Strap**, strâp *s.* a long slip of leather
- Strappado**, strâp-pâ dô *s.* chastisement by strapping
- Strapping**, strâp'ping *a.* vast, large [blows]
- Strata**, strâ'tâ *s.* plural of stratum ; beds
- Stratagem**, strât'tâ-jêm *s.* an artifice [layers]
- Stratum**, strâ'tôm *s.* a bed, a layer
- Straw**, strâw *s.* the stalk on which corn grows
- Strawberry**, strâw'bèr-rè *s.* a fruit [yellow]
- Strawcoloured**, strâw'kùl-ùrd *a.* of a light
- Stray**, strâ *v. n.* to wander, to rove
- Stray**, strâ *s.* any thing lost by wandering
- Streak**, strêke *s.* a line of colour, stripe
- Streak**, strêke *v. a.* to stripe, to variegated
- Stream**, strême *s.* a running water ; current
- Stream**, strême *v. n.* to flow ; to issue forth with continuance
- Streamer**, strè'mâr *s.* an ensign
- Street**, strèet *s.* a paved way
- Strength**, stréngth *s.* force, vigour
- Strengthen**, stréng'thn *v. a.* to make strong ; to establish
- Strengthen**, stréng'thn *v. n.* to grow strong
- Strengtheners**, stréng'thn-ùr *s.* that which gives strength
- Strengthless**, stréng'th'less *a.* without strength
- Strenuous**, strèn'ù-ùs *a.* brave, active ; zealous [zealously]
- Strenuously**, strèn'ù-ùs-lè *ad.* vigorously
- Streperous**, strép'èr-ùs *a.* loud, noisy
- Stress**, strès *s.* importance force
- Stretch**, strêts'h *v. a.* to extend
- Stretch**, strêts'h *s.* extension, reach
- Strew**, strò *v. a.* to spread by scattering
- Stricken**, strik'kn *part.* of strike
- Strict**, strikt *a.* exact ; severe ; close
- Strictly**, strikt'lè *ad.* exactly ; rigorously
- Strictness**, strikt'nès *s.* exactness
- Stricture**, strik'tshùr *s.* contraction ; a slight touch upon a subject
- Stride**, strìde *s.* a long step
- Stride**, strìde *v. n. pret.* strode, or strid ; *part. pass.* stridden ; to walk with long
- Strife**, strìfe *s.* contention ; contest [steps]
- Strike**, strike *v. a. pret.* struck ; *part. pass.* struck, stricken ; to hit with a blow ; to notify by the sound of a hammer on a bell ; to stamp [prising]
- Striking**, strik'ing *part. a.* affecting, surprising
- String**, kíring *s.* a slender rope ; any set of things filed on a line ; a nerve, a tendou
- String**, strìng *v. a. pret.* strung ; *part. pass.* strung ; to furnish with strings ; to make
- Stringent**, strìn'jènt *a.* binding [tense]
- Stringy**, strìng'è *a.* fibrous
- Strip**, strìp *v. a.* to make naked ; to plunder
- Strip**, strìp *s.* a narrow shred
- Stripe**, strìpe *v. a.* to variegated with lines of different colours [lour ; a lash]
- Stripe**, strìpe *s.* a lineary variation of colour
- Stripling**, strìp'ling *s.* a youth
- Strive**, strìve *v. n.* to struggle, to make an effort ; to contend [a touch]
- Stroke**, stròke *s.* a blow ; sound of a clock ;
- Stroke**, stròke *v. a.* to rub gently in one direction
- Stroll**, stròle *v. n.* to wander, to ramble
- Stroller**, stròl'ùr *s.* a vagrant, a vagabond
- Strong**, stróng *a.* vigorous, potent ; vehement ; cogent ; firm
- Strongly**, stróng'lè *ad.* powerfully, forcibly
- Strophe**, strò'fè *s.* a stanza

nôr, nô-t—tâb, tâb, bâll—ôll—pôônd—thin, rnis.

- Strove, strove** the *pret.* of *strive*
Strow, strô *v. a.* to spread by scattering, to besprinkle
Struck, strôk *pret.* and *part. pass.* of *strike*
Structure, strâk'tshûre *s.* an edifice, building [to labour in difficulties]
Struggle, strûg'gl *v. a.* to strive, to contend ; **Struggle, strûg'gl** *s.* labour, effort, contest
Strumous, strôô mûs *a.* having swellings in the glands
Strumpet, strâm'pît *s.* a prostitute [nity
Strut, strôt *v. n.* to walk with affected dig-
Strut, strôt *s.* an affectation of stateliness in the walk
Stub, stâb *s.* a log, a block
Stub, stâb *v. a.* to force up, to extirpate
Stubbed, stâb'bêd *a.* short and thick
Stubble, stâb'bl *s.* the stalks of corn left in the field by the reaper
Stubborn, stâb'bûrn *a.* obstinate
Stubbornness, stâb'bûrn-nês *s.* obstinacy
Stucco, stûk'kô *s.* a fine plaster for walls
Stud, stûd *s.* a nail with a large head driven for ornament ; a collection of horses
Stud, stûd *v. a.* to adorn with studs or knobs
Student, stû'dênt *s.* a man given to books
Studied, stû'd'id *a.* learned [gent
Studious, stû'dê-ûs *a.* given to books ; dili-
Studiously, stû'dê-ûs-lê *ad.* contemplative-ly ; attentively [study
Studiousness, stû'dê-ûs-nês *s.* addiction to
Study, stûd'ê *s.* application to books and learning ; any particular kind of learning ; apartment set off for literary employment
Study, stûd'ê *v. n.* to muse
Study, stûd'ê *v. a.* to consider attentively
Stuff, stûf *s.* materials out of which any thing is made ; furniture ; medicine ;
Stuff, stûf *v. a.* to fill ; to swell out [cloth
Stuff, stûf *v. n.* to feed gluttonously
Stuffing, stûf'fng *s.* that by which any thing is filled ; relishing ingredients put into meat
Stumble, stûm'bl *v. n.* to trip in walking ; to err [blunder
Stumble, stûm'bl *s.* a trip in walking ; a
Stumbler, stûm'bl-ûr *s.* one that stumbles
Stamp, stûmp *s.* part of any solid body remaining after the rest is taken away
Stun, stûn *v. a.* to confound or dizzy with noise ; to make senseless or dizzy with a blow
Stung, stûng *pret.* and *part. pass.* of *sting*
Stunt, stûnt *v. a.* to hinder from growth
Stupe, stûp *s.* cloth or flax dipped in warm medicaments, applied to a hurt or sore
Stupe, stûp *v. a.* to foment
Stupefaction, stû-pê-fâk'shûn *s.* dulness, stupidity [ing, astonishing
Stupendous, stû-pên'dûs *a.* wonderful, amazing
Stupid, stû'pid *a.* dull, heavy
Stupidity, stû-pid'ê-tê *s.* dullness
Stupify, stû'pê-fl *v. a.* to make stupid
Stupor, stû'pôr *s.* suspension or diminution of sensibility [late
Stuprate, stû'prâte *v. a.* to ravish, to vio-
Stupration, stû-prâ'shûn *s.* rape, violation
Sturdiness, stûr'dê-nês *s.* stoutness, hardi-
Sturdy, stûr'dê *ad.* hardy, stout [ness
Sturgeon, stûr'jûn *s.* a sea-fish
Stutter, stât'tûr *v. n.* to stammer
Stutterer, stât'tûr-ûr *s.* a stammerer
Sty, stî *s.* a cabin to keep hogs in
Stygian, stîd'jê-ân *a.* infernal
Style, stîl *s.* manner of writing ; title ; the pin of a dial
Style, stîl *v. a.* to call, to name
Styptick, stîp'tîk *a.* astringent [persuade
Suavity, swâ'sûr-ê *a.* having tendency to
Suavity, swâv'ê-tê *s.* sweetness to the scnses
Subacid, sûb-âs'id *a.* sour in a small degree
Subacid, sûb-âk'krîd *a.* sharp and pungent in a small degree [ing
Subaction, sûb-âk'shûn *s.* the act of reduc
Subaltern, sûb-âl-têrn *a.* inferiour
Subaltern, sûb-âl-têrn *s.* an inferiour
Subclavian, sûb-klâ-vê-ân *a.* under the arm-pit or shoulder
Subcutaneous, sûb-kû-tâ-ûê-ûs *a.* lying under the skin [dean
Subdean, sûb-dêne' *s.* the vicegerent of a
Subdiversiv, sûb-dê-vêr'sê-fl *v. a.* to diversify over a [into yet more parts
Subdivide, sûb-dê-vîdê *v. a.* to divide a part
Subdivision, sûb-dê-vîzh'ûn *s.* the act o. subdividing ; the parts distinguished by a second division [sly
Subdulous, sûb-dô-lûs *a.* cunning, subtle
Subduce, sûb-dûsê' *v. a.* to take away

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nò, môve,

- Subduction, sùb-dâk'shùn *s.* the act of taking away
- Subdue, sùb-dù' *v. a.* to conquer; to tame
- Subduple, sùb-dù-pl
- Subduplicate, sùb-dù'plè-kâte *a.* containing one part of two
- Subjacent, sùb-jâ'sent *a.* lying under
- Subject, sùb-jèkt' *v. a.* to put under; to reduce [der; exposed]
- Subject, sùb-jèkt *a.* placed or situated upon
- Subject, sùb-jèkt *s.* one who lives under the dominion of another; that on which any operation is performed
- Subjection, sùb-jèk'shùn *s.* the state of being under government [ject]
- Subjective, sùb-jèk'tiv *a.* relating to a subject
- Subjoin, sùb-jôin' *v. a.* to add at the end
- Subitaneous, sùb-è-tâ'nè-ûs *a.* sudden, hasty
- Subjugate, sùb-jù-gâte *v. a.* to conquer; to subdue [subduing]
- Subjugation, sùb-jù-gâ'shùn *s.* the act of
- Subjunction, sùb-jâng'shùn *s.* the act of subjoining
- Subjunctive, sùb-jâng'tiv *a.* subjoined to something else [sublimed]
- Sublimable, sùb-ll'mâ-bl *a.* possible to be sublimated
- Sublimate, sùb-lè-mât *s.* quicksilver raised in the retort [force of chymical fire]
- Sublimate, sùb-lè-mâte *v. a.* to raise by the
- Sublimation, sùb-lè-mâ'shùn *s.* a chymical operation by fire
- Sublime, sùb-ll'mè' *a.* high, exalted
- Sublime, sùb-ll'mè' *s.* grand or lofty style
- Sublime, sùb-ll'mè' *v. a.* to raise by a chymical fire
- Sublimely, sùb-ll'mè'lè *ad.* loftily, grandly
- Sublingual, sùb-llng'gwâl *a.* placed under the tongue
- Sublimity, sùb-ll'm'è-tè *s.* loftiness
- Sublunary, sùb-lù-nâr-è *a.* terrestrial [sea]
- Submarine, sùb-mâ-rèen' *a.* lying under the
- Submersion, sùb-mêr'shùn *s.* the act of drowning, state of being drowned
- Submiss, sùb-mis' *a.* humble, obsequious
- Submission, sùb-mis'hùn *s.* obsequiousness, obedience
- Submissive, sùb-mis'siv *a.* humble
- Submissively, sùb-mis'siv-lè *ad.* humbly
- Submit, sùb-mit' *v. a.* to resign to authority; to refer to judgment
- Submit, sùb-mit' *v. n.* to be subject
- Submultiple, sùb-mùl'tè-pl *s.* that which is contained in another number a certain number of times exactly
- Suboctave, sùb-òk'tâve } *a.* one part of
- Suboctuple, sùb-òk'tù-pl } eight
- Subordinancy, sùb-òr'ùè-nân-sès. the state of being subject [order]
- Subordinate, sùb-òr'dè-nât *a.* inferiour in
- Subordinately, sùb-òr'dè-nât-lè *ad.* in a series regularly descending
- Subordination, sùb-òr'dè-nâ'shùn. the state of being inferiour
- Suborn, sùb-òrn' *v. a.* to procure by indirect means
- Subornation, sùb-òr-nâ'shùn *s.* crime of procuring any person to do a bad action
- Subpœna, sùb-pè'nâ *s.* a writ commanding attendance
- Subquadruple, sùb-kwòd'drù-pl *a.* containing one part of four [one part of five]
- Subquintuple, sùb-kwîn'tù-pl *a.* containing
- Subscribe, sùb-skribe' *v. a.* to give consent to by underwriting the name; to attest [scribes]
- Subscriber, sùb-skrì'bûr *s.* one who subscribes
- Subscription, sùb-skrìp'shùn *s.* any thing underwritten; the act or state of contributing to any undertaking [following]
- Subsequence, sùb'sè-kwènsè *s.* the state of
- Subsecutive, sùb-sèk'kù-tiv *a.* following in train [train]
- Subsequent, sùb'sè-kwènt *a.* following in
- Subsequently, sùb'sè-kwènt-lè *ad.* so as to follow in train [dination]
- Subserve, sùb-sèrv' *v. a.* to serve in subordinate
- Subservience, sùb-sèrv'è-ènsè } *s.* instrumental fitness
- Subserviency, sùb-sèrv'è-èn-sè }
- Subservient, sùb-sèrv'è-ènt *a.* subordinate
- Subside, sùb-side' *v. n.* to sink, to tend downwards
- Subsidence, sùb-sì'dènsè } *s.* the act of
- Subsidency, sùb-sì'dèn-sè } sinking
- Subsidiary, sùb-sìd'è-â-rè *a.* assistant
- Subsidize, sùb-sè-dlze *v. a.* to give money, to receive aid or assistance
- Subsidy, sùb'sè-dè *s.* aid, commonly such as is given in money
- Subsign, sùb-she' *v. a.* to sign under

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, túb, búll—ôll—pôund—thin, truis.

- Subsist**, súb-síst' v. n. to continue; to have means of living, to be maintained [part]
Subsistence, súb-sís'ténse s. means of support
Subsistent, súb-sís'tént a. having real being
Substance, súb'stáns s. being; essential part; body; wealth
Substantial, súb-stán'sh' a. real; solid; moderately wealthy
Substantiality, súb-stán'shé-ál-é-tè s. real existence; corporeity
Substantially, súb-stán'shál-é ad. strongly, solidly; with competent wealth [to exist]
Substantiate, súb-stán'shé-áte v. a. to make
Substantive, súb'stán-tív s. a noun betokening the thing [place of another]
Substitute, súb'stè-túte v. a. to put in the
Substitute, súb'stè-túte s. one put to act in the place of another
Substitution, súb-stè-tú'shún s. act of substituting [part from the whole]
Subtract, súb-strákt' v. a. to take away
Subtraction, súb-strák'shún s. the act of taking part from the whole [ing]
Subtraction, súb-strák'shún s. underbuild-
Subsultory, súb'súl-túr-é a. abounding, moving by starts [der]
Subtend, súb-ténd' v. a. to be extended un-
Subtense, súb-ténse' s. the chord of an arch
Subterfuge, súb'tér-súdje s. a shift, an evasion
Subterranean, súb-tér-rá'nè-án } a. lying
Subterraneous, súb-tér-rá'nè-ús } under the earth
Subtle, súb'tíl a. thin; piercing, acute
Subtlety, súb'tíl-lè ad. finely, cunningly
Subtiliate, súb'tíl-yáte v. a. to make thin
Subtilty, súb'tíl-tè s. thinness, cunning
Subtilization, súb-tíl-é-zá'shún s. refine-
ment, superfluous acuteness [refine
Subtilize, súb'tíl-lze v. a. to make thin; to
Subtle, súb'tíl a. sly, artful, cunning
Subtlety, súb'tíl-tè s. artfulness, cunning
Subtract—See **Subtract**
Subtraction—See **Subtraction**
Suburb, súb'urb s. building without the walls of a city; the confines
Subversion, súb-vér'shún s. overthrow, ruin
Subversive, súb-vér'sív a. having tendency to overturn [destroy
Subvert, súb-vért v. a. to overthrow, to
- Succedaneous**, súk-sè-á-nè-ús a. supplying the place of something else
Succeed, súk-sèéd' v. n. to follow in order to obtain one's wish
Success, súk-sès' s. the termination of any affair happy or unhappy [py, fortunate
Successful, súk-sès'fúl a. prosperous, hap
Successfully, súk-sès'fúl-é ad. prosperously luckily
Successfulness, súk-sès'fúl-nès s. happy conclusion, series of good fortune
Succession, súk-sèsh'ún s. a series of things or persons following one another; a lineage; order of descendants
Successive, súk-sès'sív a. following in order
Successively, súk-sès'sív-lè ad. in uninterrupted order
Successor, súk'sès-súr s. one that follows in the place or character of another
Succinct, súk-síngkt' a. girded up; concise
Succinctly, súk-síngkt'lè ad. briefly, concisely
Succour, súk'kúr v. a. to help, to relieve
Succour, súk'kúr s. aid, assistance [help
Succourless, súk'kúr-lès a. wanting relief or
Succulency, súk'kú-lèn-sè s. juiciness
Secculent, súk'kú-lént a. juicy, moist
Succumb, súk-kám'b' v. a. to yield, to sink under difficulty
Such, sútsh pron. of that kind
Suck, súk v. a. to draw in with the mouth
Suck, súk s. the act of sucking; milk given by females
Sucker, súk'kúr s. any thing that draws by suction; a young twig shooting from the stock
Suckle, súk'kl v. a. to nurse at the breast
Suckling, súk'líng s. a young creature yet fed by the pap
Suction, súk'shún s. the act of sucking
Sudation, sú-dá'shún s. sweat
Sudatory, sú-dá-túr-é s. a sweating bath
Sudden, súd'dín a. without previous notice; hurried, precipitate [manner
Suddenly, súd'dín-lè ad. in an unexpected
Suddenness, súd'dín-nès s. state of being sudden, unexpected presence
Sudorific, sú-dò-ríf'ík a. causing sweat
Suds, súdz s. a lixivium of soap and water
Sue, sú v. a. to prosecute by law

Sue, sù v. n. to entreat, to petition
 Suet, sù'f s. a hard fat, particularly that about the kidney
 Suety, sù'f-è a. consisting of suet
 Suffer, sù'fâr v. a. to bear; to allow
 Sufferable, sù'fâr-â-bl a. tolerable
 Sufferance, sù'fâr-ânse s. permission
 Sufferer, sù'fâr-âr s. one who endures pain; one who permits
 Suffering, sù'fâr-ing s. pain suffered
 Suffice, sù'f-ize' v. n. to be enough [enough
 Sufficiency, sù'f-îsh-èn-sè s. competence,
 Sufficient, sù'f-îsh-ènt a. equal to any end or purpose; competent
 Sufficiently, sù'f-îsh-ènt-lè ad. enough
 Suffocate, sù'fò-kâte v. a. to choke by exclusion of air
 Suffocation, sù'fò-kâ'shûn s. the act of choking, state of being choked
 Suffragan, sù'f'râ-gûn s. a bishop considered as subject to his metropolitan
 Suffrage, sù'f'rîdje s. vote, voice given
 Suffumigation, sù'fû-mè-gâ'shûn s. operation of fumes raised by fire
 Suffuse, sù'fû-ze' v. a. to spread over with a vapour or tincture
 Suffusion, sù'fû-zhûn s. the act of over-spreading with any thing [gar-cane
 Sugar, shûg'ûr s. the native salt of the sun
 Sugar, shûg'ûr v. a. to impregnate or season with sugar
 Sugary, shûg'ûr-è a. sweet
 Suggest, sùg-jêst' v. a. to hint, to intimate
 Suggestion, sùg-jêst'hûn s. hint, intimation
 Suicide, sù'è-side s. self-murder
 Suit, sùte s. a set; clothes made one part to answer another; courtship [clothe
 Suit, sùte v. a. to fit; to be fitted to
 Suitable, sù'tâ-bl a. according with, agreeable to [bleness
 Suitableness, sù'tâ-bl-nès s. fitness, agreeableness
 Suitably, sù'tâ-blè ad. agreeably
 Suitor, { sù'tûr s. a petitioner; a
 Sulk, sùl kè a. silently sullen, morose
 Sulkiness, sùl kè nès s. silent sullenness, moroseness
 Sullen, sùl'în a. gloomy; obstinate
 Sullenness, sùl'în-nès s. gloominess, moroseness

Sully, sù'l-è v. a. to soil, to spot
 Sulphur, sù'fâr s. brimstone
 Sulphureous, sùl-fû'r-è-ûs } a. containing
 Sulphurous, sùl'fâr-ûs } sulphur
 Sulphury, sùl'fâr-è a. partaking of sulphur
 Sultan, sùl'tân s. the Turkish emperor
 Sultana, sùl-tâ'nâ s. the queen of an eastern emperor [sultry
 Sultriness, sùl'trè-nès s. the state of being
 Sultry, sùl'trè a. hot and close
 Sum, sùm s. the whole of any thing; quantity of money; the amount
 Sum, sùm v. a. to compute
 Sumless, sùm'lès a. not to be computed
 Summary, sùm'mâ-rè a. short, brief
 Summary, sùm'mâ-rè s. compendium
 abridgment
 Summer, sùm'mûr s. the season in which the sun arises at the hither solstice
 Summit, sùm'mîts the top, the utmost height
 Summon, sùm'mûn v. a. to call with authority
 Summons, sùm'mânz s. a call of authority
 Sumpter, sùm'tûr s. a horse that carries clothes or furniture
 Sumption, sùm'shûn s. the act of taking
 Sumptuary, sùm'tshû-â-rè a. regulating the cost of life [sive
 Sumptuous, sùm'tshû-ûs a. costly, expensively
 Sumptuously, sùm'tshû-ûs-lèad. expensively
 Sumptuousness, sùm'tshû-ûs-nès s. costliness [day
 Sun, sùn s. the luminary that makes the day
 Sun, sùn v. a. to expose to the sun
 Sunbeam, sùn'bème s. ray of the sun
 Sunburnt, sùn'bûrnt part. a. tanned
 Sunday, sùn'dè s. the Christian sabbath
 Sunder, sùn'dûr v. a. to part, to separate
 Sundial, sùn'dl-âl s. a marked plate on which the shadow points the hour
 Sundry, sùn'drè a. several
 Sunless, sùn'lès a. wanting sun [sun
 Sunny, sùn'nè a. bright; exposed to the sun
 Sunrise, sùn'rîze } s. the appearance
 Sunrising, sùn'rîz-ing } of the sun
 Sunset, sùn'sèt s. close of the day
 Sunshine, sùn'shîne s. action of the sun
 Sup, sùp v. n. to eat the evening meal
 Sup, sùp s. a small draught
 Superable, sù'pèr-â-bl a. conquerable

nór, nót—tábe, táb, báll—óíl—pónd—thín, THÍ.

Superabound, sú-pér-á-bónd' v. n. to be storea with more than enough
Superabundance, sú-pér-á-bún'dánsé s. more than enough
Superabundant, sú-pér-á-bún'dánt a. being more than enough [above]
Superadd, sú-pér-ád' v. a. to add over and
Superaddition, sú-pér-ád-dísh'ún s. that which is added [disqualify by age]
Superannuate, sú-pér-án-nú-áte v. a. to
Superannuation, sú-pér-án-nú-áshún s. dis-qualification by age
Superb, sú-pérb' a. grand, pompous
Supercargo, sú-pér-kár'gó s. an officer who manages the trade of a ship
Supercæstrial, sú-pér-sé-lés'tshál a. placed above the firmament [dogmatical]
Supercilious, sú-pér-síl'yús a. haughty,
Superciliously, sú-pér-síl'yús-lé ad. haugh-tilly, contemptuously
Superciliousness, sú-pér-síl'yús-nés s. haughtiness
Supereminence, sú-pér-ém'mé-nénsé s. un-
common degree of eminence
Super eminent, sú-pér-ém'mé-nént a. emi-
nent in a high degree
Supererogate, sú-pér-ér-ró-gáte v. n. to do
more than duty requires
Supererogation, sú-pér-ér-ró-gáshún s. performance of more than duty
Superexcellent, sú-pér-ék'sél-lént a. un-
commonly excellent
Superficial, sú-pér-físh'ál a. lying on the
surface; shallow
Superficially, sú-pér-físh'ál-lé ad. on the
surface [face]
Superficies, sú-pér-físh'és s. outside, sur
Superfine, sú-pér-fíne' a. eminently fine
Superfluitant, sú-pér-fíú-é-tánt a. floating
above [enough]
Superfluity, sú-pér-fíú-é-té s. more than
Superfluous, sú-pér-fíú-ús a. exuberant,
more than enough
Superfluosness, sú-pér-fíú-ús-nés s. exu-
berance [more than is wanted]
Superflux, sú-pér-fíúks s. that which is
Superincumbent, sú-pér-in-kúm'bént a. ly-
ing on the top of something else
Superinduce, sú-pér-in-dúse' v. a. to bring
in as an addition

Superintend, sú-pér-in-ténd' v. a. to over-
see, to overlook
Superintendence, sú-pér-in-ténd'énsé }
Superintendency, sú-pér-in-ténd'én-sé } s. the act of overseeing
Superintendent, sú-pér-in-tén'dént s. one
who overlooks others
Superiority, sú-pé-ré-ór-é-té s. pre-emi-
nence, the quality of being greater
Superiour, sú-pé-ré-úr a. higher
Superiour, sú-pé-ré-úr s. one more excel-
lent or dignified than another
Superlative, sú-pér-lá-tív a. implying or
expressing the highest degree
Superlatively, sú-pér-lá-tív-lé ad. in the
highest degree [the moon]
Superlunar, sú-pér-lú'nár a. placed above
Supernal, sú-pér-nál a. placed above, ce-
lestial [above]
Supernatant, sú-pér-ná'tánt a. swimming
Supernatural, sú-pér-nát'tshú-rál a. above
the powers of nature
Supernumerary, sú-pér-nú'mér-ár-é a. a-
bove a stated number
Superscribe, sú-pér-skríbe' v. a. to inscribe
upon the top or outside
Superscription, sú-pér-skríp'shún s. that
which is written on the top or outside
Supersede, sú-pér-séde' v. a. to set aside
Supersedeas, sú-pér-sé-dé-ás s. the name
**of a writ to set aside some proceeding
at law** [gion; over-nicity]
Superstition, sú-pér-stísh'ún s. false reli-
Superstitious, sú-pér-stísh'ús a. addicted to
superstition
Superstrain, sú-pér-stráne' v. a. to strain
beyond the just stretch [upon any thing]
Superstruct, sú-pér-strúkt' v. a. to build
Superstruction, sú-pér-strúkt'shún s. an ed-
ifice raised on any thing
Superstructure, sú-pér-strúkt'slúre s. that
which is built upon something else
Supervene, sú-pér-véne' v. n. to come as an
extraneous addition [additional]
Supervenient, sú-pér-vé-né-ént a. added,
Supervention, sú-pér-vén'shún s. the act of
supervening
Supervise, sú-pér-víze' v. a. to overlook, to
oversee
Supervisor, sú-pér-ví-zúr s. an overseer

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mêt—pine, ph—nò, mòve,

- Supine, sù-pine' *a.* lying with the face upward; careless, indolent
- Supine sù-pine' *s.* a kind of verbal noun
- Supinely, sù-pine'lè *ad.* with the face upwards; indolently
- Supineness, sù-pine'nès *s.* posture with the face upward; indolence
- Supper, sùp'pûr *s.* the evening repast
- Supperless, sùp'pûr-lès *a.* wanting supper
- Supplant, sùp-plânt' *v. a.* to displace by stratagem [plants]
- Supplanter, sùp-plânt'ûr *s.* one that supplants
- Supple, sùp'pl *a.* pliant, flexible
- Supplement, sùp'plè-mènt *s.* addition to any thing by which its defects are supplied
- Supplemental, sùp-plè-mènt'âl } *a. ad-*
- Supplementary, sùp-plè-mènt'âr-è } *ditional,* such as may supply the place of what is lost [ibility]
- Suppleness, sùp'pl-nès *s.* pliantness, flexibility
- Suppletory, sùp'plè-tûr-è *s.* that which is to fill up deficiencies
- Suppliant, sùp'plè-ânt *a.* entreating
- Suppliant, sùp'plè-ânt } *one that en-*
- Supplicator, sùp'plè-kânt } *treats or im-*
- Supplicate, sùp'plè-kâte *v. a.* to implore, to entreat [humbly delivered]
- Supplication, sùp-plè-kâ-shûn *s.* petition
- Supply, sùp-pl' *v. a.* to give something wanted, to afford; to relieve
- Supply, sùp-pl' *s.* relief of want
- Support, sùp-pòrt' *v. a.* to sustain, to prop; to endure
- Support, sùp-pòrt' *s.* prop, supply
- Supportable, sùp-pòrt'â-bl *a.* tolerable
- Supporter, sùp-pòrt'ûr *s.* one that supports; a prop
- Supposable, sùp-pò-zâ-bl *a.* that may be supposed [proof, belief]
- Supposal, sùp-pò-zâl *s.* position without proof; to imagine
- Suppose, sùp-poze' *v. a.* to lay down without proof; to imagine
- Supposition, sùp-pò-zîsh'ûn *s.* position laid down, hypothesis
- Supposititious, sùp-pòz-è-tîsh'ûs *a.* not genuine
- Suppress, sùp-près' *v. a.* to crush, to subdue; to conceal
- Suppression, sùp-prèsh'ûn *s.* the act of suppressing
- Suppurate, sùp'pû-râte *v. a.* to generate pus or matter
- Suppuration, sùp-pû-râ-shûn *s.* the ripening of the matter of a tumour into pus
- Suppurative, sùp'pû-râ-tîv *a.* digestive
- Supputation, sùp-pû-tâ-shûn *s.* reckoning, account [culate]
- Suppute, sùp-pûte' *v. a.* to reckon, to calculate
- Supremacy, sù-prèm'â-sè *s.* highest place, highest authority [or authority]
- Supreme, sù-prème' *a.* highest in dignity
- Supremely, sù-prème'lè *ad.* in the highest degree
- Sural, sù'râl *a.* being in the calf of the leg
- Surance, shû'rânse *s.* warrant, security
- Surcease, sùr-sèse' *v. n.* to stop, to cease
- Surcharge, sùr-tshârje' *s.* over-burden
- Surcharge, sùr-tshârje' *v. a.* to overload, to over burden
- Surcingle, sùr-sîng-gl' *s.* a girth
- Surcle, sùr'kl *s.* a shoot, a twig, a sucker
- Surcoat, sùr'kòte *s.* a short coat worn over the rest of the dress
- Surd, sùrd *a.* deaf; unheard
- Sure, shûre *a.* certain; firm
- Sure, shûre *ad.* certainly, doubtless
- Surely, shûre'lè *ad.* certainly, undoubtedly
- Surety, shûre'tè *s.* certainty; security; hostage [against the shore or a rock]
- Surf, sùrf *s.* the swell of the sea that beats
- Surface, sùr'fâs *s.* superficies, outside
- Surfeit, sùr'fît *v. a.* to feed with meat or drink to satiety and sickness
- Surfeit, sùr'fît *s.* sickness or satiety caused by over-fullness
- Surge, sùrje *s.* a swelling sea
- Surgeon, sùr'jûn *s.* one who cures by manual operations [manual operations]
- Surgery, sùr'jèr-è *s.* the act of curing by
- Surgy, sùr'jè *a.* rasing in billows [anger]
- Surliness, sùr'lè-nès *s.* moroseness, sour
- Surly, sùr'lè *a.* gloomily morose
- Surmise, sùr-mîze' *v. a.* to suspect, to imagine imperfectly
- Surmise, sùr-mîze' *s.* imperfect notion
- Surmount, sùr-mòunt' *v. a.* to rise above; to overcome [able]
- Surmountable, sùr-mòunt'â-bl *a.* conquer-

sôr, nôc-tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôn-pônd—thin, rûis.

Surname, sôr-nâme <i>s.</i> the name of the family	Suspension, sôs-spê-râ-shôn <i>s.</i> a sigh
Surpass, sôr-pâs' <i>v. a.</i> to excel, to exceed	Suspire, sôs-spirè' <i>v. a.</i> to sigh
Surpassing, sôr-pâs'sing <i>part. a.</i> excellent in a high degree [by the clergy]	Sustain, sôs-tânè' <i>v. a.</i> to bear; to support
Surplice, sôr-plis' <i>s.</i> a white garment worn	Sustainable, sôs-tâ-nâ-bl' <i>a.</i> that may be sustained
Surplus, sôr-plûs' <i>s.</i> overplus	Sustainer, sôs-tâ-nûr' <i>s.</i> one that supports; a sufferer [tenance]
Surprisal, sôr-prî'sâl' } <i>s.</i> the state of being	Sustenance, sôs-tê-nânse <i>s.</i> support, main-
Surprise, sôr-prîze' } taken unawares; sudden confusion or perplexity	Sustentation, sôs-tên-tâ-shôn <i>s.</i> support, use of food
Surprise, sôr-prîze' <i>v. a.</i> to take unawares	Sutler, sôt'lûr' <i>s.</i> a man that sells provisions
Surprising, sôr-prî'sing <i>part. a.</i> wonderful	Suture, sût'shûre <i>s.</i> a manner of sewing or stitching wounds
Surrender, sôr-rên'dûr' <i>v. a.</i> to yield up	Swab, swôb <i>s.</i> a kind of mop [deck]
Surrender, sôr-rên'dûr' <i>s.</i> the act of yielding [den and unperceived invasion]	Swabber, swôb'bûr' <i>s.</i> a sweeper of the
Surreption, sôr-rêp'shôn <i>s.</i> surprise, surreptitious, sôr-rêp-tish'ûs <i>a.</i> done by stealth, gotten fraudulently [gate]	Swaddle, swôd'dl' <i>v. a.</i> to swathe
Surrogate, sôr-rô-gâte <i>s.</i> a deputy, a de-	Swag, swâg <i>v. n.</i> to sink down by its weight
Surround, sôr-rôund' <i>v. a.</i> to environ, to encompass [all the rest]	Swagger, swâg'gûr' <i>v. n.</i> to bluster, to bully
Surtout, sôr-tôôt' <i>s.</i> a large coat worn over	Swaggerer, swâg'gûr-ûr' <i>s.</i> a blusterer; a
Survene, sôr-vênè' <i>v. a.</i> to supervene	Swain, swâne <i>s.</i> a pastoral youth [bully]
Survey, sôr-vâ' <i>v. a.</i> to overlook	Swale, swâlè } <i>v. a.</i> to waste or blaze away
Survey, sôr-vâ' <i>s.</i> view, prospect	Sweal, swêlè } <i>v. a.</i> to waste or blaze away
Surveyor, sôr-vâ'ûr' <i>s.</i> an overseer; a measurer of land [death of another]	Swallow, swôl'lô' <i>s.</i> a small bird, the throat
Survive, sôr-vîve' <i>v. n.</i> to live after the	Swallow, swôl'lô' <i>v. a.</i> to take down the throat; to receive without examination
Surviver, sôr-vî'vûr' <i>s.</i> one who outlives another [outliving another]	Swam, swâm <i>pret. of swim</i>
Survivorship, sôr-vî'vûr-shîp <i>s.</i> the state of	Swamp, swômp <i>s.</i> a marsh, a fen
Susceptibility, sôs-sêp-tê-bîl'è-tè <i>s.</i> quality of admitting [mitting]	Swampy, swômp'pè <i>a.</i> boggy, fenny
Susceptible, sôs-sêp-tê-bl' <i>a.</i> capable of ad-	Swan, swôn <i>s.</i> a large water-fowl [nel]
Susception, sôs-sêp'shôn <i>s.</i> act of taking	Swanskin, swôn'skîn <i>s.</i> a kind of soft flan-
Susceptive, sôs-sêp'tîv' <i>a.</i> capable to admit	Swap, swôp <i>ad.</i> hastily
Suscipient, sôs-sêp'tènt' <i>s.</i> one who takes	Sward, sward <i>s.</i> the surface of the ground
Suscitate, sôs-sè-tâte <i>v. n.</i> to rouse, to excite	Sware, swâre <i>pret. of swear</i>
Suspect, sôs-pêkt' <i>v. a.</i> to imagine with a degree of fear and jealousy what is not known; to hold uncertain	Swarm, swârm <i>s.</i> number of bees or other small animals; a multitude
Suspend, sôs-pênd' <i>v. a.</i> to hang; to delay	Swarm, swârm <i>v. n.</i> to rise as bees in a body, and quit the hive; to appear in multitudes, to crowd [complexion]
Suspense, sôs-pênsè' <i>s.</i> uncertainty	Swarthiness, swâr'thè-nès <i>s.</i> darkness of Swarthy, swâr'thè <i>a.</i> dark of complexion, tawny [or noise]
Suspension, sôs-pên'shôn <i>s.</i> act of delaying or withholding; interruption, temporary cessation [ing]	Swash, swôsh <i>v. n.</i> to make a great clatter
Suspicion, sôs-plîsh'ûn <i>s.</i> the act of suspect-	Swathe, swâthe <i>v. a.</i> to bind as a child with bands and rollers [govern, to influence]
Suspicious, sôs-plîsh'ûs <i>a.</i> inclined to suspect; liable to suspicion [suspicion]	Sway, swâ <i>v. a.</i> to wave in the hand; to
Suspiciousness, sôs-plîsh'ûs-nès <i>s.</i> tending to	Sway, swâ <i>s.</i> the swing or sweep of a weapon; power, dominion
	Swear, swâre <i>v. n.</i> to utter an oath; to declare upon oath
	Swear, swâre <i>v. a.</i> to put to an oath

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fît—mè, mêt—pline, plâ—nô, môve,

Sweat, swê't s. the matter evacuated at the pores by heat or labour

Sweat, swê't v. s. to emit moisture

Sweaty, swê't'ê a. moist with sweat

Sweep, swêp v. a. to clean with a besom ; to carry with pomp ; to pass over with celerity [rejection of any motion

Sweep, swêp s. the act of sweeping ; dis-Sweepings, swêp'ingz s. that which is swept away [wins all ; a prize at a race

Sweepstake, swêp'stake s. a man that

Sweet, swê't a. luscious to the taste ; fragrant to the smell ; melodious to the ear ; pleasing to the eye

Sweet, swê't s. sweetness ; a perfume

Sweetbread, swê't'brêd s. the pancreas of the calf [to palliate

Sweeten, swê't'n v. a. to make sweet ;

Sweetheart, swê't'hârt s. a lover or mistress

Sweetly, swê't'lê ad. in a sweet manner

Sweetmeat, swê't'mê'te s. fruits preserved with sugar [sweet

Sweetness, swê't'nês s. the quality of being

Swell, swêll v. n. part. pass. swollen ; to grow bigger ; to be exasperated

Swell, swêll s. extension of bulk

Swelling, swêll'ing s. morbid tumour ; protuberance

Swelter, swêl'târ n. a. to parch, or dry up with heat

Sweltry, swêl'trê a. suffocating with heat

Swept, swêpt part. and pret. of sweep

Swerve, swêrv v. n. to wander ; to deviate

Swift, swîft a. quick, fleet, speedy

Swiftly, swîft'lê ad. fleetly, rapidly

Swiftness, swîft'nês s. speed, nimbleness

Swig, swîg v. n. to drink by large draughts

Swill, swîll v. a. to drink luxuriously

Swill, swîll s. drink luxuriously poured down [be dizzy

Swim, swîm v. n. to float on the water ; to

Swimmer, swîm'mâr s. one who swims

Swimmingly, swîm'ming-lê ad. smoothly, without obstruction

Swindle, swîl'd'ê v. a. to cheat under the pretence of trading or trafficking

Swine, swîne s. a hog, a pig, a sow

Swineherd, swîne'hêrd s. a keeper of hogs

Swing, swîng v. n. to wave loosely

Swing, swîng s. motion of any thing hang-

ing loosely ; a line on which any thing hangs loose ; unrestrained liberty

Swinging, swî'ng'ing a. great, huge

Swinish, swî'nish a. befitting swine

Switch, swîtch s. a small flexible twig

Swivel, swîv'êl s. something fixed in another body so as to turn round in it

Swobber, swôb'bâr s. a sweeper of the deck

Swollen, } swôln part. pass. of swell

Swoln, }

Swoon, swôdn v. n. to faint

Swoon, swôdn s. a fainting fit

Swoop, swôp s. fall of a bird of prey upon his quarry [for another

Swop, swôp v. a. to exchange one thing

Sword, wôrd s. a weapon used either in cutting or thrusting

Swordman, wôrd'mân s. a fighting man

Sycophant, sîk'ô-fânt s. a flatterer

Sycophantick, sîk'ô-fân'tîk a. flattering

Syllabick, sîl-lâb'îk a. relating to syllables

Syllable, sîl-lâ-bl s. as much of a word as is uttered by the help of one vowel or one articulation

Syllabus, sîl-lâ-bûs s. a compendium containing the heads of a discourse

Syllogism, sîl-lô-jîzm s. an argument composed of three propositions

Syllogistic, sîl-lô-jîs'tîk a. relating to

Syllogistick, sîl-lô-jîs'tîk } a syllogism

Syllogize, sîl-lô-jîz v. n. to reason by syl-

Sylvan, sîl'vân a. woody, shady [logism

Sylvan, sîl'vân s. a wood-god, a satyr

Symbol, sîm'bôl s. an abstract ; a type

Symbolical, sîm-bôl'ê-kâl a. typical

Symbolize, sîm'bô-lîz v. a. to make representative of something [ate

Symmetrical, sîm-mêt'rê-kâl a. proportion-

Symmetrize, sîm'mê-trîz v. a. to bring to symmetry

Symmetry, sîm'mê-trê s. proportion

Sympathetick, sîm-pâ-thê'tîk a. having mutual sensation [another

Sympathize, sîm-pâ-thîz v. n. to feel with

Sympathy, sîm-pâ-thê s. fellow-feeling, mutual sensibility

Symphonious, sîm-fô-nê-ôs a. harmonious

Symphony, sîm'fô-nê s. harmony of mingled sounds

Symptom, sîm'tôm s. a sign, a token

nâr, nô—tûbe, tâb, bôll—ôll—pôund—chin, tris.

Symptomack, sîm-tô-mât'îk *a.* happening concurrently or occasionally

Synagogue sîn-â-gôg *s.* an assembly of the Jews to worship

Synalepha, sîn-k-lê-fâ *s.* a contraction or excision of a syllable [of events]

Synchronism, sîng'krò-nîzîs *s.* concurrence

Syncope, sîng'kò-pê *s.* fainting fit; contraction of a word by cutting off part

Syndrome, sîn'drò-mê *s.* concurrent action

Synecdoche, sê-nêk'dò-kê *s.* a part taken or put for the whole [asticks]

Synod, sîn'nôd *s.* an assembly of ecclesi-

Synodical, sê-nôd'ê-kâl } *a.* relating to a

Synodick, sê nôd'îk } *a.* synod

Synonyma, sê-nôn'nê-mâ *s.* names which signify the same thing

Synonymous sê-nôn'nê-mâs *a.* expressing the same thing by different words

Synopsis, sò-nôp'sîs *s.* a general view

Syntax, sîn'tâks *s.* a system; the construction of words [opposed to analysis]

Synthesis, sîn'thê-sîs *s.* the act of joining,

Synthetick, sîn-thêt'îk *a.* conjoining, com-

Syphon, sî'fôn *s.* a tube, a pipe [pounding]

Syringe, sîr'înje *s.* a pipe through which any liquor is squirted

Syrus, sêr'îs *s.* a quicksand, a bog

System, sîs'têm *s.* a scheme [cal]

Systematical, sîs-tê-mât'tê-kâl *a.* methodi-

Systematize, sîs-têm'â-tîze *v. a.* to reduce to a system

Systole, sîs'tò-lê *s.* the contraction of the heart; the shortening of a long syllable

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TABBY, tâb'bê *s.* a kind of waved silk

Tabby, tâb'bê *a.* brinded, brindled

Tabefy, tâb'ê-flî *v. n.* to waste by disease

Tabernacle, tâb'êr-nâ-klî *s.* a temporary habitation; a place of worship

Tabid, tâb'îd *a.* wasted by disease

Tablature, tâb'lâ-tôre *s.* painting on walls or ceilings [ertainment; an index]

Table, tâblî *s.* any flat surface; fare or entertainment

Table-cloth, tâblî-klôth *s.* linen spread on a table

Tablet, tâb'lêt *s.* a small level surface

Tabour, tâ'bûr *s.* a drum beaten with one stick to accompany a pipe

Tabret, tâb'rêt *s.* a tabour

Tabular, tâb'û-lâr *a.* formed in squares

Tacit, tâs'ît *a.* silent, implied

Tacitly, tâs'î-tê *ad.* silently [leuco]

Taciturnity, tâs-ê-tûr'nê-tê *s.* habitual

Tack, tâk *v. a.* to fasten to any thing; to join [ing ships at sea]

Tack, tâk *s.* a small nail; the act of turn

Tackle, tâk'klî *s.* the ropes of a ship

Tackling, tâk'îng *s.* furniture of the mast; instruments of action [ranging a battle]

Tacktick, tâk'tîk *a.* relating to the art of

Tactics, tâk'tîks *s.* the art of ranging men in the field of battle

Tactile, tâk'tîl *a.* susceptible of touch

Tadpole, tâd'pôle *s.* a young shapeless frog

Taffeta, tâf'fê-tâ *s.* a thin silk [or toad]

Tag, tâg *s.* a point of metal put to the end of a string [to join]

Tag, tâg *v. a.* to fit any thing with an end;

Tail, tâle *s.* the hinder part of any thing

Tailor, tâ'lûr *s.* one whose business is to

Taint, tânt *v. a.* to infect [make clothes

Taint, tânt *s.* a stain; infection

Take, tâke *v. a. pret. took; part. pass. taken;*

to receive; to seize; to understand in any particular sense; to close in with, to swallow as a medicine; to carry; to

Taken, tâ'kn *part. pass. of take* [rent]

Taking, tâ'king *s.* seizure, distress

Tale, tâle *s.* a narrative, a story; number reckoned

Talebearer, tâle'bâ-rûr *s.* one who gives officious intelligence [faculty; nature

Talent, tâl'ênt *s.* a certain weight, or sum;

Talisman, tâl'îz-mân *s.* a magical character

Talk, tâwk *v. n.* to speak; to prattle; to confer [subject of discourse

Talk, tâwk *s.* oral conversation; rumour;

Talkative, tâwk'â-tîv *a.* loquacious

Talkativeness, tâwk'â-tîv-nêss *s.* loquacity

Talker, tâwk'ûr *s.* one who talks; a boast

er, a bragging fellow

Tall, tâll *a.* high in stature; lofty

Tallage, tâl'lîdje *s.* impost, excise

Tallow, tâl'ôl *s.* the grease or fat of an animal, suet [makes tallow candles

Tallowchandler, tâl'ô-tshând-lûr *s.* one who

Tally, tâl'lê *s.* a stick notched or cut in conformity to another stick

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mét—pîne, pln—nò, môve,

- Tally, tâl'lè *n. n.* to fit, to suit
- Talmud, tâl'môd *s.* the book containing the Jewish traditions
- Talness, tâll'nès *s.* height of stature
- Talon, tâl'ôn *s.* the claw of a bird of prey
- Tambarine, tâm-bâ-rèen' *s.* a tabour
- Tame, tâme *a.* domestick ; subdued
- Tame, tâme *v. a.* to reduce from wildness ; to subdue
- Tamely, tâme'lè *ad.* not wildly, meanly
- Tameness, tâme'nès *s.* the quality of being tame [do without fitness or necessity]
- Tamper, tâmp'pûr *v. n.* to meddle, to have to
- Tan, tân *v. a.* to imbue with bark, to imbrown by the sun
- Tang, tâng *s.* a strong taste ; relish
- Tangent, tânj'ènt *s.* a right line perpendicularly raised on the extremity of a radius, which touches a circle so as not to cut it
- Tangibility, tânjè-bil'è-té *s.* the quality of being perceived by the touch [touch]
- Tangible, tânj'è-bl *a.* perceptible by the
- Tangle, tâng'gl *v. a.* to implicate ; to embroil [cover, for strong drink]
- Tankard, tângk'ûrd *s.* a large vessel with a fanner, tân'ûr *s.* one whose trade is to tan leather
- Tantalize, tânt'â-lîze *v. a.* to torment by the show of pleasures which cannot be reached
- Tantamount, tânt'â-mônt *a.* equivalent
- Tap, tâp *v. a.* to touch lightly ; to broach a vessel [the liquor of a vessel is let out]
- Tap, tâp *s.* a gentle blow ; a pipe at which
- Tape, tâpe *s.* a narrow fillet
- Taper, tâ'pûr *s.* a wax candle
- Taper, tâ'pûr *a.* regularly narrowed from the bottom to the top
- Taper, tâ'pûr *v. n.* to grow smaller [figures]
- Tapestry, tâps'trè *s.* cloth woven in regular
- Tapster, tâp'stûr *s.* one whose business is to draw beer in an alehouse
- Tar, târ *s.* liquid pitch ; a sailor
- Tar, târ *v. a.* to smear over with tar
- Tarantula, tâ-rân'tshù-là *s.* an insect
- Tardily, târ'dè-lè *ad.* slowly, sluggishly
- Tardiness, târ'dè-nès *s.* slowness, sluggish-
- Tardy, târ'dè *a.* slow, dilatory, late [ness]
- Tare, târe *s.* the weight of any thing con-
- taining a commodity ; also the allow-
- Tare, târe *pret.* of *tear* [ance made for it]
- Target, târ'gèt *s.* a kind of buckler or shield
- Tariff, târ'f *s.* a cartel of commerce
- Tarnish, târ'nîsh *v. a.* to sully, to soil
- Tarpawling, târ-pâw'ling *s.* hempen cloth smeared with tar
- Tarry, târ'rè *v. n.* to stay ; to delay
- Tart, târt *a.* sour, acid
- Tart, târt *s.* a small pie of fruit
- Tartane, târ'tân *s.* a vessel with one mast and a three-cornered sail
- Tartar, târ'târ *s.* that which sticks to wine casks, like a hard stone
- Tartarean, târ-tâ-rè-ân } *a.* consisting of
- Tartareous, târ-tâ-rè-ûs } tartar ; hellish
- Tartarous, târ'târ-ûs *a.* containing tartar
- Tartly, târt'lè *ad.* sharply, sourly
- Tartness, târt'nès *s.* sharpness, sourness
- Task, tâsk *s.* something to be done imposed by another ; employment, business
- Tassel, tâs'sèl *s.* an ornamental bunch of silk or glittering substances
- Taste, tâste *v. a.* to perceive and distinguish by the palate ; to essay first ; to have perception of
- Taste, tâste *s.* the act of tasting ; intellectual relish or discernment ; an essay
- Tasteful, tâst'fûl *a.* high relished, savoury
- Tasteless, tâst'lès *a.* having no relish
- Tastelessness, tâst'lès-nès *s.* insipidity, want of relish
- Tatter, tât'tûr *v. a.* to tear, to rend
- Tatter, tât'tûr *s.* a fluttering rag
- Tatterdemalion, tât-târ-dè-mâlyûn *s.* a ragged fellow
- Tattle, tât'tl *v. n.* to prate, to talk idly
- Tattle, tât'tl *s.* prate, idle chat
- Tattler, tât'tl-îge, an idle talker, a prater
- Tattoo, tât-tôo' *s.* a beat of drum calling to quarters
- Taught, tâwt'pret. and part. pass. of *teach*
- Taunt, tânt *v. a.* to reproach, to revile, to
- Taunt, tânt *s.* insult, reproach [ridicule]
- Tauntingly, tânt'ing-lè *ad.* with insult, scoffingly [the same thing]
- Tautological, tâw-tô-lôd'jè-kâl *a.* repeating
- Tautology, tâw-tô-lô-jè *s.* repetition of the same words [etition of the same sound]
- Tautophony, tâw-tô-fô-nèr *s.* a successive rep-

nór, nót—túbe, túb, búll—óll—póund—thin, THIS.

- Tavern**, táv'úr'n *s.* a house where wine is sold
- Taw**, táw *v. a.* to dress white leather
- Taw**, táw *s.* a marble to play with
- Tawdriness**, táw'dré-nés *s.* tinsel finery
- Tawdry**, táw'dré *a.* meanly showy
- Tawny**, táw'né *a.* yellow, like things tanned
- Tax**, táks *s.* an impost, a tribute imposed
- Tax**, táks *v. a.* to load with imposts; to charge, to censure
- Taxable**, táks'á-bl *a.* that may be taxed
- Taxation**, táks'á-shún *s.* the act of loading with taxes, impost
- Tea**, té *s.* a Chinese plant
- Teach**, tétsh *v. a. pret. and port. pass. taught*; to instruct [struction]
- Teachable**, tétsh'á-bl *a.* susceptible of instruction
- Teachableness**, tétsh'á-bl-nés *s.* docility, willingness to learn
- Teacher**, tétsh'árs. an instructor, a preacher
- Real**, téle *s.* a wild fowl
- Team**, téme *s.* a number of horses or oxen drawing at once the same carriage
- Tear**, tère *s.* water from the eyes
- Tear**, tère *s.* a rent, a fissure
- Tear**, tère *v. a. pret. tore*; *part. pass. torn*; to pull in pieces, to lacerate
- Tear**, tère *v. n.* to fume, to rave
- Tearful**, tère'fúl *a.* weeping
- Tease**, téze *v. a.* to comb wool; to torment with impertunity
- Feat**, tète *s.* the dug of a beast
- Technical**, ték'né-kál *a.* belonging to arts
- Tecky**, tétsh'é *a.* peevish, fretful [ing]
- Tectonick**, ték-tón'ík *a.* pertaining to building
- Te-Deum**, té-dé'úm *s.* a hymn of the Church
- Tedious**, té'dé-ús *s.* troublesome; wearisome by prolixity; slow [as to weary]
- Tediously**, té'dé-ús-lé *ad.* in such a manner
- Tediousness**, té'dé-ús-nés, or té'jé-ús-nés *s.* wearisomeness by continuance
- Teem**, téem *v. n.* to bring young; to be pregnant [and twenty]
- Teens**, téenz *s.* the years between twelve
- Teeth**, tétsh *plur. of tooth* [part]
- Tegment**, tég'ù-méni *s.* cover, the outward
- Teint**, tint *s.* colour, touch of the pencil
- Telegraph**, tél'é-gráf *s.* an instrument that conveys intelligence to a distance through the means of signals
- Telescope**, tél'lé-skópe *s.* a glass by which distant objects are viewed
- Tell**, téll *v. a.* to utter; to relate; to inform; to count
- Teller**, tél'lór *s.* one who tells or relates
- Telltale**, tél'tále *s.* one who carries officious intelligence [less]
- Temerarious**, tém-ér-à-ré-ús *a.* rash, heedless
- Temerity**, tè-mér'é-té *s.* rashness, unreasonable contempt of danger
- Temper**, tém'pár *v. a.* to compound; to mollify, to assuage
- Temper**, tém'pár *s.* due mixture of contrary qualities; disposition of mind [tion]
- Temperament**, tém'pér-á-mént *s.* constitution
- Temperamental**, tém'pér-á-mént'ál *a.* constitutional [patience, sedateness]
- Temperance**, tém'pér-ánsé *s.* moderation;
- Temperate**, tém'pér-áte *a.* moderate
- Temperately**, tém'pér-áte-lé *ad.* moderately; calmly [of nature; moderation]
- Temperature**, tém'pér-á-túre *s.* constitution
- Tempest**, tém'pést *s.* the utmost violence of the wind; tumult [turbulent]
- Tempestuous**, tém-pés'tshù-ús *a.* stormy,
- Templar**, tém'plár *s.* a student in the law
- Temple**, tém'pl *s.* a place appropriated to acts of religion or the study of the law; an ornamental building in a garden; the upper part of the sides of the head
- Temporal**, tém'pò-rál *a.* measured by time, secular; placed at the temples
- Temporally**, tém'pò-rál-é *ad.* with respect to this life [rarv]
- Temporaneous**, tém-pò-rá-né-ús *a.* tempo-
- Temporary**, tém'pò-rá-ré *a.* lasting only for a limited time
- Temporize**, tém'pò-ríze *v. n.* to procrastinate; to comply with the times or occasions [porizas]
- Temporizer**, tém'pò-ri-zár *s.* one who tem-
- Tempt**, témt *v. a.* to solicit to ill, to entice
- Tempter**, tém'túr *s.* an enticer
- Temptation**, tém-tà'shùu *s.* the act of tempting, enticement
- Ten**, tén *a.* the decimal number, twice five
- Tenable**, tén'á-bl *a.* such as may be maintained or held [retentive; cohesive]
- Tenacious**, té-nà'shùs *a.* grasping hard;
- Tenant**, tén'ánt *s.* one who rents of another

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât-mè, mèt-pine, pln-nò, môve,

- Tenantable, tèn'ânt-â-bl *a.* such as may be held by a tenant
- Tenantless, tèn'ânt-lès *a.* unoccupied
- Tend, tënd *v. a.* to watch, to guard; to attendence, tèn'dânse *s.* attendance [tend]
- Tendance, tèn'dânse } *s.* direction; drift
- Tendency, tèn'dên-sè } *s.* direction; drift
- Tender, tèn'dâr *a.* soft; easily pained; delicate; compassionate; amorous
- Tender, tèn'dâr *v. a.* to offer, to propose to acceptance [ceptance]
- Tender, tèn'dâr *s.* offer, proposal to accept
- Tenderly, tèn'dâr-lè *ad.* mildly, gently
- Tenderness, tèn'dâr-nès *s.* the state of being tender; susceptibility of impression; Tendinous, tèn'dè-nûs *a.* sinewy [soreness]
- Tendon, tèn'dûn *s.* a sinew
- Tendrill, tèn'drîl *s.* the clasp of a vine
- Tenebrious, tè-nè-brè-ûs *a.* dark, gloomy
- Tenement, tèn'è-mènt *s.* any thing held by a tenant
- Tenet, tèn'nt *s.* position, principle, opinion
- Tennis, tèn'nîs *s.* a play at which a ball is driven with a racket
- Tenour, or Tenor, tèn'nûr *s.* continuity of state; a sound in music
- Tense, tènse *a.* stretched, stiff [nify time]
- Tense, tènse *s.* a variation of the verb to signify
- Tenseness, tènse-nès *s.* contraction, tension
- Tensible, tèn'sè-bl } *a.* capable of extension
- Tensile, tèn'sîl } *a.* capable of extension
- Tension, tèn'shûn *s.* the act of stretching, state of being stretched
- Tensive, tèn'sîv *a.* giving a sensation of stiffness or contraction
- Tent, tènt *s.* a moveable lodging-place; a pavilion; a roll of lint put into a sore; a species of wine
- Tentation, tèn-tâ'shûn *s.* trial, temptation
- Tentative, tèn-tâ-tîv *a.* trying, essaying
- Tented, tènt'èd *a.* covered with tents
- Tenter, tèn'târ *s.* a hook on which things are stretched
- Tenth, tènth *a.* ordinal of ten
- Tenth, tènth *s.* the tenth part; tithe
- Tenthly, tènth'lè *ad.* in the tenth place
- Tenuity, tè-nû'è-tè *s.* thinness, exility
- Tenuous, tèn'nû-ûs *a.* thin, small, minute
- Tenure, tè'nûre *s.* the manner whereby tenements are holden of their lords
- Tepesfaction, tèt-pè-fâk shûn *s.* act of warming slightly
- Tepid, tèt'îd *a.* lukewarm
- Tepidity, tèt-pîd'è-tè *s.* lukewarmness
- Terce, tèrse *s.* a vessel containing forty two gallons of wine
- Tergeminous, tèr-jém'è-nûs *a.* threefold
- Tergiversation, tèr-jè-vèr-sâ'shûn *s.* shift, subterfuge, evasion
- Term, tèrm *s.* limit, boundary; the word by which a thing is expressed; condition
- Term, tèrm *v. a.* to name, to call
- Termagancy, tèr-mâ-gân-sè *a.* turbulence, tumultuousness [scolding]
- Termagant, tèr-mâ-gânt *a.* tumultuous; Termagant, tèr-mâ-gânt *s.* a scold
- Terminable, tèr-mè-nâ-bl *a.* limitable
- Terminate, tèr-mè-nâte *v. a.* to limit; to put an end to
- Termination, tèr-mè-nâ'shûn *s.* end, conclusion [covered with grass]
- Terrace, tèr-râs *s.* a small mount of earth
- Terraqueous, tèr-râ-kwè-ûs *s.* composed of land and water
- Terrene, tèr-rè-nè' *a.* earthly, terrestrial
- Terreous, tèr-rè-ûs *a.* earthy, consisting of
- Terrestrial, tèr-rès'trè-âl *a.* earthly [earth]
- Terrible, tèr-rè-bl *a.* dreadful, formidable
- Terribly, tèr-rè-blè *ad.* dreadfully, formidably [game under ground]
- Terrier, tèr-rè-âr *s.* a dog that follows the
- Terrifick, tèr-rîf'îk *a.* dreadful
- Terrify, tèr-rè-sî *v. a.* to fright
- Territory, tèr-rè-tûr-è *s.* land, district
- Terrour, tèr-rûr *s.* fear communicated or received; the cause of fear
- Terse, tèrse *a.* smooth; neat [but one day]
- Tertain, tèr'shûn *s.* an ague intermitting
- Tesselated, tès-sèl-lâ-tèd *a.* variegated by squares
- Test, tètst *s.* a cupel to try metals; trial
- Testaceous, tès-tâ'shûs *s.* consisting of shells
- Testament, tès-tâ-mènt *s.* a will; the name of Holy Scripture [will]
- Testamentary, tès-tâ-mèn'tâ-rè *a.* given by
- Testate, tès'tâte *a.* having made a will
- Testator, tès-tâ'tûr *s.* one who leaves a will
- Testatrix, tès-tâ'trîks *s.* a woman who leaves a will
- Tested, tèt'st'èd *a.* tried by a test

nờ, nôt—cưc, tồ, bôll—ôñ—pôñd—thin, THIS.

- Tester, têt'ôr s. a sixpence ; the cover of a bed
- Testicle, têt'tè-kl s. an organ of seed in animals [witnessing]
- Testification, têt-tè-fè-ká'shũn s. act of
- Testifier, têt-tè-fl-ôr s. one who testifies
- Testify, têt'tè-fl v. n. to witness
- Testily, têt'tè-lè ad. fretfully, peevishly
- Testimonial, têt-tè-mô'n-êl s. writing produced by any one as an evidence for himself
- Testimony, têt'tè-mũn-ê s. evidence ; proof
- Testiness, têt'tè-nês s. moroseness
- Testy, têt'tè a. fretful, peevish
- Tetchy, têtsh'è a. froward, peevish
- Tete-a-tete, tát'è-át'è ad. cheek by jowl
- Tether, têt'ôr s. a string by which cattle are held from pasturing too wide
- Tetragonal, tèt-trá'g-ô-nál a. square
- Tetrarch, tèt'trârk, or tèt'rârk s. a Roman governour of the fourth part of a province [ment]
- Tetrarchy, tèt'trârk-ké s. a Roman govern-
- Tetrastick, tèt-trâs'tík s. a stanza of four
- Tetter, tèt'târ s. a scab, a scurf [verses]
- Teutonic, tù-tôn'ík a. spoken by the Teutones, or ancient Germans
- Text, têtks't s. that on which a comment is written ; sentence of Scripture
- Textile, têtks'tl a. woven
- Textuary, têtks'tshù-á-rè a. relating to a text
- Texture, têtks'tshùre s. a web ; disposition of the parts of bodies
- Than, thãn ad. placed in comparison
- Thank, thánk v. a. to return acknowledgements [favour, expression of gratitude]
- Thanks, thánks s. acknowledgment for
- Thankful, thánk'fũl a. full of gratitude
- Thankless, thánk'lès a. unthankful
- Thanksgiving, thánks'gĩv-ĩngs. celebration of mercy
- That, thát pron. which ; who
- Thatch, thátsh s. straw laid upon the top of a house to keep out the weather
- Thatch, thátsh v. a. to cover as with straw
- Thatcher, thátsh'ôr s. one who covers houses with straw
- Thaw, thâw v. n. to grow liquid, to melt
- Thaw, thâw s. liquefaction of any thing congealed
- The, thè article. noting a particular thing
- Theatral, thè-á-trál a. belonging to a theatre
- Theatre, thè-á-tôr s. a playhouse ; a place rising by steps like a theatre
- Theatrick, thè-át'trĩk } a. suiting a the-
- Theatrical, thè-át'trè-kál } atre
- Thee, thèè the oblique singular of thou
- Theft, thèft s. the act of stealing
- Their, thàrc pron. of them
- Theist, thè'lst s. one who believes in God
- Theism, thè'izm s. the mere belief of a God ; deism
- Them, thêm s. the oblique case of they
- Theme, thème s. a subject, short dissertation
- Themselves, thêm-selv'z s. these very persons
- Then, thên ad. at that time [that time
- Thence, thênse ad. from that place ; from
- Thenceforth, thênse-fôrth } ad. from
- Thenceforward, thênse-fôr'wârd } that time'
- Theocracy, thè-ôk'krá-sè s. government immediately superintended by God
- Theocratical, thè-ô-krát'tè-kál a. relating to a theocracy
- Theologian, thè-ô-lô'jè-ãn s. a divine ; a professor of divinity
- Theological, thè-ô-lô'jè-kál a. relating to the science of divinity
- Theologist, thè-ô-lô'jst s. a divine
- Theomachy, thè-ôm'á-kè s. strife of the gods
- Theorem, thè-ô-rèm s. a position laid down as a settled truth
- Theoretical, thè-ô-rèt'tè-kál } a. speculative
- Theoretick, thè-ô-rèt'ík }
- Theoretically, thè-ô-rèt'tè-kál-ê ad. specu-
- Theorist, thè-ô-rĩst s. a speculatist [lately]
- Theory, thè-ô-rè s. speculation, scheme
- Therapeutick, thè-á-pũ'tík a. curative
- There, thàrc ad. in that place
- Thereabout, thàrc-á-bôút } ad. near that
- Thereabouts, thàrc-á-bôúts } place
- Thereat, thàrc-át' ad. at that, on that ac-
- Thereby, thàrc-bl' ad. by that [count
- Therefore, thèr'fôre ad. for this reason
- Therefrom, thàrc-frôm' ad. from that
- Therein, thàrc-ĩn' ad. in that, in this
- Thereinto, thàrc-ĩn-tô' ad. into that
- Thereof, thàrc-ôf' ad. of that
- Thereon, thàrc-ôn' ad. on that

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, môve,

Thereunto, thâre-tò }
 Thereupon, thâre-ân-tò } *ad.* to that
 Thereupon, thâre-âp-ôn } *ad.* upon that
 Therewith, thâre-wit' } *ad.* with that ; im-
 mediately
 Theriacal, thê-ri'â-kâl *a.* medicinal
 Thermometer, thêr-môm'è-tûr *s.* an instru-
 ment for measuring the degrees of heat
 and cold [lating to the measure of heat
 Thermometrical, thêr-mô-mêt-trê-kâl *a.* re-
 these, thêze *pron.* the plural of this
 Thesis, thê'sis *s.* a position
 They, thâ *pron.* men, women, persons [ed
 Thick, thîk *a.* gross ; muddy ; close, crowd-
 Thick, thîk *ad.* frequently, fast, closely
 Thicken, thîk'kn *v. a.* to make thick
 Thicken, thîk'kn *v. n.* to grow thick
 Thicket, thîk'êt *s.* a close wood
 Thickness, thîk'nês *s.* the state of being
 thick, density ; considerable depth ;
 grossness ; closeness [to another
 Thief, thêf *s.* one who takes what belongs
 Thiefcatcher, thêf'kâtsh-ûr }
 Thiefstaker, thêf'tâ-kûr } *s.* one whose
 business is to detect thieves
 Thieve, thêev *v. n.* to steal [ing
 Thievery, thêev'ûr-è *s.* the practice of steal-
 Thievish, thêev'ish *a.* given to stealing
 Thievishly, thêev'ish-lê *ad.* like a thief
 Thievishness, thêev'ish-nês *s.* disposition to
 steal [the buttocks and the knee
 Thigh, thî *s.* a limb including all between
 Thill, thîl *s.* the shafts of a waggon
 Thimble, thîm'bl *s.* a metal cover by which
 women secure their fingers from the
 needle
 Thin, thîn *ad.* not thickly [attenuate
 Thin, thîn *v. a.* to make thin or rare ; to
 Thine, thîne *pron.* belonging or relating to
 Thing, thîng *s.* whatever is [thee
 Think, thîngk *v. n. prê. thought ;* to have
 ideas, to reason ; to judge ; to intend ;
 Thinking, thîngk'îng *s.* imagination [to muse
 Thinly, thîn'lê *ad.* not thickly
 Thinness, thîn'nês *s.* contrary to thickness
 Third, thûrd *a.* the first after the second
 Third, thûrd *s.* the third part
 Thirdly, thûrd'lê *ad.* in the third place
 Thirst, thûrst *s.* the pain suffered for want
 of drink ; vehement desire

Thirst, thûrst *v. n.* to feel want of drink ;
 to have a vehement desire
 Thirstiness, thûrst'tê-nês *s.* the state of be-
 ing thirsty
 Thirsty, thûrst'tê *a.* suffering want of
 drink ; possessed with any vehement
 desire
 Thirteen, thûr'têen *a.* ten and three [tenth
 Thirteenth, thûr-têenth' *a.* the third after the
 Thirtieth, thûr'tê-êth *a.* the tenth thrice told
 Thirty, thûr'tê *a.* thrice ten
 This, thîs *pron.* that which is present
 Thistle, thîs'sl *s.* a prickly weed
 Thistly, thîs'lê *a.* overgrown with thistles
 Thither, thîth'ûr *ad.* to that place ; to that
 Thitherto, thîth'ûr-tò *ad.* so far [end
 Thitherward, thîth'ûr-wârd *ad.* towards
 that place
 Tho', thò *conj.* contracted from Though
 Thong, thông *s.* a strap or string of leather
 Thoracic, thò-râs'îk *a.* belonging to the
 Thorax, thò'râl *a.* relating to the bed [breast
 Thorn, thòrn *s.* a prickly tree
 Thorny, thòr'nê *a.* full of thorns, vexatious
 Thorough, thûr'rò *a.* complete [through
 Thoroughfare, thûr'rò-fâre *s.* a passage
 Thoroughly, thûr'rò-lê *ad.* fully
 Thoroughpaced, thûr'rò-pâste *a.* perfect
 Thoroughsped, thûr'rò-spêd *a.* finished
 in principles, thorough-paced [ly, fully
 Thoroughstitch, thûr'rò-stîsh *ad.* complete-
 Those, thòze *pron.* plural of that
 Thou, thòû *pron.* in the oblique case singular
 thee ; in the plural ye ; in the oblique case
 plural you [although
 Though, thò *conj.* notwithstanding that,
 Thought, thâwt *s.* the act of thinking ;
 idea ; sentiment ; conception ; opinion ;
 solicitude
 Thoughtful, thâwt'fûl *a.* contemplative ;
 anxious [tation ; anxiety
 Thoughtfulness, thâwt'fûl-nês *s.* deep medi-
 Thoughtless, thâwt'lês *a.* negligent, careless
 Thoughtlessness, thâwt'lês-nês *s.* want of
 thought [of ten hundred
 Thousand, thòû'zând *a. or s.* the number
 Thousandth, thòû'zândth *a.* the ordinal of
 a thousand
 Thrall, thrâwl *s.* a slave ; slavery
 Thralldom, thrâwl'dôm *s.* slavery, servitude

uór, nót—túbe, túb, bóll—ðú—póðnd—thin, THIS.

- Thrash**, *thrásh v. a.* to beat corn from the straw [corn]
- Thrasher**, *thrásh'úr s.* one who thrashes
- Thrasonical**, *thrá-són'né-kál a.* boastful
- Thread**, *thréð s.* a small line or twist
- Thread**, *thréð v. a.* to pass through with a thread
- Threadbare**, *thréð'báre a.* worn out
- Threat**, *thrétt s.* menace
- Threat**, *thrétt* } *v. a.* to menace, to de-
- Threaten**, *thrétt'n* } nounce evil
- Threateningly**, *thrétt'n-íng-lé ad.* in a threatening manner
- Three**, *thré a.* two and one
- Threefold**, *thré'fóld a.* thrice repeated
- Threescore**, *thré'skóre a.* thrice twenty
- Threshold**, *thrésh'hóld s.* entrance, gate.
- Threw**, *thréð pret.* of *throw* [door]
- Thrice**, *thrise ad.* three times
- Thrift**, *thrift s.* profit, gain, frugality
- Thriftily**, *thrift'té-lé ad.* frugally
- Thriftiness**, *thrift'té-nés s.* frugality
- Thriftless**, *thrift'lés a.* profuse, extravagant
- Thriftly**, *thrift'té a.* frugal, sparing
- Thrill**, *thríl v. a.* to pierce, to penetrate
- Thrive**, *thrive v. a.* to prosper, to grow rich
- Thrivingly**, *thrí'vng-lé ad.* in a prosperous way
- Throat**, *thróte s.* the forepart of the neck
- Trob**, *thrób v. n.* to heave, to beat; to palpitate [pitation]
- Throb**, *thrób s.* heave, beat, stroke of palpitate
- Throe**, *thró s.* the pain of travail; the final and mortal struggle
- Throne**, *thróne s.* a royal seat
- Throng**, *thróng s.* a crowd, a multitude
- Throng**, *thróng v. n.* to crowd
- Throttle**, *thrótt'tl s.* the windpipe
- Throttle**, *thrótt'tl v. a.* to choke
- Through**, *thréð prep.* from end to end
- Thoroughly**, *thréð'lé ad.* completely, fully
- Throughout**, *thréð-ðát' prep.* quite through
- Throughout**, *thréð-ðát' ad.* every where
- Throw**, *thró v. a.* to fling, to cast; to toss
- Throw**, *thró s. a.* cast; the space to which any thing is thrown; effort, violent sally
- Browster**, *thró'stúr s.* one who twists silk, or throws it into a proper state for being woven
- Thrum**, *thúra v. a.* to play coarsely
- Thrush**, *thrúsh s.* a singing bird; an ulcerous disorder [impel]
- Thrust**, *thrust v. a.* to push; to stab; to
- Thrust**, *thrust s.* assault, attack
- Thumb**, *thúm s.* the short strong finger
- Thumb**, *thúm v. a.* to handle awkwardly
- Thump**, *thúmp s.* a heavy blow [blow]
- Thump**, *thúmp v. a.* to beat with dull heavy
- Thunder**, *thún'dúr s.* a loud rumbling noise, which usually follows lightning
- Thunder**, *thún'dúr v. n.* to make a loud, sudden, and terrible noise
- Thunderbolt**, *thún'dúr-bólt s.* lightning
- Thunderclap**, *thún'dúr-kláp s.* explosion of thunder [accompanied with thunder]
- Thundershower**, *thún'dúr-shóð-úr s.* a rain
- Thunderstrike**, *thún'dúr-strike v. a.* to blast or hurt with lightning
- Thuriferous**, *thú-ríf'fér-ús a.* bearing frankincense [week]
- Thursday**, *thúrz'dé s.* the fifth day of the
- Thus**, *thús ad.* in this manner
- Thwack**, *thwák v. a.* to strike with something blunt and heavy
- Thwack**, *thwák s.* a hard blow
- Thwart**, *thwárt a.* transverse
- Thwart**, *thwárt v. a.* to cross; to oppose
- Thwartingly**, *thwárt'ng-lé ad.* with opposition
- Thy**, *thú* or *thé pron.* of *thee* [sition]
- Thyself**, *thú-sélf' pron.* the very person spoken of
- Thyme**, *time s.* a plant [ken of]
- Tiara**, *tí-á-rá s.* a dress for the head, a diadem
- Tick**, *tík s.* score, trust; bed-case [dem]
- Tick**, *tík v. n.* to run on score; to make a noise like that of a watch [bedding]
- Ticking**, *tík'kín s.* a sort of strong linen for
- Ticket**, *tík'ít s.* a token of right upon the delivery of which admission is granted
- Tickle**, *tík'kl v. a.* to please by slight gratification [certain]
- Ticklish**, *tík'kl-ish a.* easily tickled; unticklishness, *tík'kl-ish-nés s.* the state of being ticklish
- Ticktack**, *tík'ták s.* a game at tables
- Tide**, *tíde s.* alternate ebb and flow
- Tidewater**, *tíde'w-á-túr s.* an officer who watches the landing of goods at the custom-house
- Tidily**, *tí'dé-lé ad.* neatly [tom-house]
- Tidiness**, *tí'dé-nés s.* neatness
- Tidings**, *tí'dingz s.* news

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pin—nô, môve,

Tidy, tî'dê *a.* neat, ready
 Tie, tî *v. a.* to bind, to fasten; to hinder
 Tie, tî *s.* knot; bond, obligation
 Tier, têér *s.* a row, a rank
 Tierce, têrse *s.* a vessel holding the third part of a pipe [a pet]
 Tiff, tîf *s.* liquor, drink; fit of peevishness,
 Tiff, tîf *v. n.* to be in a pet, to quarrel
 Tiffany, tîf'fâ-nê *s.* very thin silk
 Tiger, tî'gâr *s.* a fierce beast
 Tight, tîte *a.* tense; free from fluttering rags
 Tighten, tî'tn *v. a.* to straiten
 Tightly, tîe'lê *ad.* closely; neatly
 Tightness, tîe'nê *s.* closeness
 Tigrass, tî'grê *s.* the female of the tiger
 Tike, tîke *s.* a species of dog
 Tile, tîle *s.* a thin plate of baked clay
 Tile, tîle *v. a.* to cover with tiles
 Tiling, tî'ling *s.* a roof covered with tiles
 Till, tîll *s.* a money-box in a desk or counter
 Till, tîll *conj.* to the time; to the degree
 Till, tîll *v. a.* to cultivate [that
 Tillable, tî'lâ-bl *a.* arable, fit for the plough
 Tillage, tî'lîdje *s.* husbandry [er
 Tiller, tî'lîdr *s.* husbandman; a small draw-
 Tilt, tîlt *s.* any covering overhead; the cover of a boat [to turn up
 Tilt, tîlt *v. a.* to cover; to point as in tilts;
 Tilth, tîlt'h *s.* husbandry, culture
 Timber, tîm'bôr *s.* wood fit for building
 Timbrel, tîm'brîl *s.* a kind of musical instrument [continuance; musical measure
 Time, tîme *s.* measure of duration; season;
 Time, tîme *v. a.* to adapt; to regulate; to measure
 Timeful, tîme'fûl *a.* seasonable, timely
 Timeless, tîme'lê *s.* unseasonable
 Timely, tîme'lê *a.* seasonable, early
 Timeserver, tîme'sêrv-âr *s.* one who complies with prevailing notions
 Timeserving, tîme'sêrv-îng *a.* meanly complying with present power
 Timid, tîm'id *a.* fearful, timorous
 Timidity, tîe-mîd'ê-tê *s.* fearfulness, habitual
 Timorous, tîm'âr-û *a.* fearful [cowardice
 Timorously, tîm'âr-ûs-lê *ad.* fearfully
 Timorousness, tîm'âr-ûs-nê *s.* fearfulness
 Tin, tîn *s.* one of the primitive metals
 Tin, tîn *v. a.* to cover with tin
 Tinct, tîngkt *s.* colour, stain, spot

Tincture, tîngk'tshûre *s.* colour; extract of some drug, an infusion
 Tincture, tîngk'tshûre *v. a.* to imbue
 Tinder, tîn'dâr *s.* any thing eminently inflammable
 Tinge, tînje *v. a.* to impregnate or imbue
 Tingle, tîng'gl *v. n.* to feel a sound; to feel a sharp quick pain [noise
 Tink, tîngk *v. n.* to make a sharp shrill
 Tinker, tîngk'âr *s.* a mender of old brass
 Tinkle, tîngk'kl *v. n.* to make a sharp noise, to clink
 Tinman, tîn'mân *s.* a manufacturer of tin
 Tinner, tîn'nâr *s.* one who works in the tin mines [thing shining with false lustre
 Tinsel, tîn'sîl *s.* a kind of shining cloth; any
 Tint, tînt *s.* a dye, a colour
 Tiny, tî'nê *a.* little, small, puny
 Tip, tîp *s.* top, end, point, extremity
 Tip, tîp *v. a.* to top, to cover on the end
 Tippet, tîp'pît *s.* something worn about the neck
 Tipple, tîp'pl *v. n.* to drink luxuriously
 Tipple, tîp'pl *s.* drink, liquor
 Tippler, tîp'pl-âr *s.* a sottish drunkard
 Tipstaff, tîp'stâf *s.* an officer with a staff tipped with metal; the staff itself
 Topsy, tîp'sê *a.* drunk
 Tiptoe, tîp'tô *s.* the end of the toe
 Tire, tîre *s.* a head-dress; furniture
 Tire, tîre *v. a.* to fatigue
 Tire, tîre *v. n.* to fail with weariness
 Firesome, tîre'sûm *a.* wearisome, fatiguing
 Tissue, tîsh'û *s.* cloth interwoven with gold
 Tit, tît *s.* a small horse; a bird [and silver
 Titbit, tît'bit *s.* nice bit, nice food
 Tithable, tît'â-bl *a.* subject to the payment of tithes
 Tithe, tît'he *s.* the tenth part, the part assigned to the maintenance of the ministry
 Tithe, tît'he *v. a.* to pay the tenth part
 Tither, tî'thâr *s.* one who gathers tithes
 Tithingman, tî'thîng-mân *s.* a petty peace-
 Titillate, tît'îl-lâte *v. a.* to tickle [officer
 Titillation, tît-îl-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of tickling [book; a claim of right
 Title, tî'tl *s.* an appellation, first page of a
 Title, tî'tl *v. a.* to entitle, to name
 Titlepage, tî'tl-pâdje *s.* the page containing the title of a book

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tâb, bâll—ôll—pôûna—thin, THIS.

- Titter**, tít'târ v. n. to laugh with restraint
Titter, tít'târ s. a restrained laugh
Tittle, tít'tl s. a small particle, a point
Tittle-tattle, tít'tl-tât'tl s. idle talk
Titular, tít'tshù-lâr a. nominal
Titulary, tít'tshù-lâ-rê a. relating to a title
To, tôd *prep.* noting motion toward, apposed to From
Toad, tôde s. an animal resembling a frog
Toadstool, tôde'stôol s. a plant like a mushroom [to name when a health is drunk
Toast, tôste v. a. to dry or heat at the fire;
Toast, tôste s. bread dried before the fire; a celebrated woman whose health is often drunk
Toaster, tôst'ûr s. he who toasts
Tobacco, tô-bâk'kô s. a plant much used in smoking, chewing, &c.
Tobacconist, tô-bâk'kô-nist s. a preparer and vender of tobacco [eight pounds
Tod, tôd s. a bush; a weight of twenty
Toe, tô s. the divided extremities of the feet
Together, tô-gêth'ûr *ad.* in company, in
Toil, tôil v. n. to labour [concert
Toil, tôil s. labour, fatigue
Toilet, tôil'ât s. a dressing-table
Toilsome, tôil'sôm a. laborious
Toil-someness, tôil'sôm-nês s. wearisomeness, laboriousness
Token, tô'kn s. a sign; mark; evidence
Told, tôld *pret. and part. pass. of tell*; mentioned, related [sable
Tolerable, tôl'ûr-â-bl a. supportable; pass-
Tolerableness, tôl'ûr-â-bl-nês s. state of being tolerable [passably
Tolerably, tôl'ûr-â-blê *ad.* supportably
Tolerance, tôl'ûr-ânse s. act of enduring
Tolerate, tôl'ûr-âte v. a. to allow, to suffer
Toleration, tôl'ûr-â'shôn s. allowance given to that which is not approved
Toll, tôle s. an excise of goods
Toll, tôle v. n. to pay toll
Toll, tôle v. a. to ring a bell
Tomb, tôdm s. a monument in which the dead are enclosed
Tombless, tôdm'lês a. wanting a tomb
Tomboy, tôm'bôe s. a wild coarse girl
Tome, tôme s. a volume; a book
Ton, tân s. a weight of twenty hundred
Tone, tône s. note, sound; whine
Tong, tâng s. the catch of a buckle
Tongs, tôngz s. an instrument by which hold is taken of any thing
Tongue, tâng s. the instrument of speech in human beings; the organ by which animals lick; speech [ment of speech
Tonguetied, tâng'tide a. having an impediment
Tonic, tônik a. being extended; relating to tones or sounds [upon every ton
Tonnage, tôn'nâje s. a custom or impost
Tonsure, tôn'shûre s. the act of clipping the hair
Too, tôd *ad.* over and above, over-much
Took, tôdk *pret. of take*
Tool, tôol s. any instrument of manual operation; a hireling
Tooth, tôôth s. *plur. teeth*; one of the bones of the mouth; the prominent part of wheels
Toothach, tôôth'âk s. the teeth
Toothless, tôôth'lês s. wanting teeth
Toothpick, tôôth'pik s. an instrument by which the teeth are cleansed
Toothsome, tôôth'sôm a. palatable
Top, tôp s. the highest part of any thing, the surface; a play-thing for boys
Top, tôp v. a. to cover on the top; to rise above; to crop
Topaz, tô'pâz s. a yellow gem
Topful, tôp'fûl a. full to the top
Topgallant, tôp-gâl'lânt s. the highest sail
Topheavy, tôp-hêv'ê a. having the upper part too weighty for the lower
Topknot, tôp'nôt s. a riband worn by women on the top of the head
Topmost, tôp'môst a. uppermost
Topsail, tôp'sâl s. the highest sail
Tope, tôpe v. n. to drink hard, to drink to
Toper, tô'pûr s. a drunkard [excess
Topical, tôp'ê-kâl a. local
Topick, tôp'ik s. a general head
Topography, tô-pôg'grâf-ê s. description of particular places
Topping, tôp'ping a. fine, noble
Topple, tôp'pl v. n. to fall forward
Topsetury, tôp'sê-tûr-vêj with the bottom upward [a candle
Torch, tôrtsh s. a wax-light bigger than
Torment, tôr-mênt' v. a. to put to pain; to tease

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- Torment, tor'mènt *s.* pain, misery, anguish
 Tormentor, tôr-mènt'âr *s.* one who torments
 Torn, tôrn *part. pass.* of *tear*
 Tornado, tôr-nâ-dô *s.* a hurricane
 Torpedo, tôr-pé-dô *s.* a fish which benumbs the hand that touches it
 Torpent, tôr-pènt *a.* benumbed
 Torpid, tôr-pid *a.* numbed, motionless
 Torpor, tôr-pôr *s.* dulness, numbness
 Torrefaction, tôr-ré-fâk'shôn *s.* the act of drying by the fire
 Torrefy, tôr-ré-fl *v. a.* to dry by the fire
 Torrent, tôr-rènt *s.* a rapid stream
 Torrid, tôr-rid *a.* parched, burning
 Torsel, tôr-sil *s.* any thing in a twisted form
 Tortile, tôr-tîl *a.* twisted; wreathed
 Tortoise, tôr-tîz *s.* an animal covered with a hard shell
 Tortuosity, tôr-tshù-ôs-é-tè *s.* wreath, flex
 Tortuous, tôr-tshù-ûs *a.* twisted, wreathed
 Torture, tôr-tshûre *s.* pain, anguish
 Torture, tôr-tshûre *v. a.* to excruciate, to torment
 Torvous, tôr-vûs *a.* sour of aspect
 Tory, tô-rè *s.* the name of a party opposed to that of a Whig
 Toss, tôs *v. a.* to throw with the hand; to disquiet; to keep in play
 Toss, tôs *s.* the act of tossing; an affected manner of raising the head
 Toss-pot, tôs-pôt *s.* a toper
 Total, tô-tâl *a.* whole, complete [quantity
 Totality, tô-tâl-é-tè *s.* complete sum, whole
 Totally, tô-tâl-lè *ad.* wholly, fully [eu a fall
 Totter, tôt-târ *v. n.* to shake so as to threaten
 Touch, tâtsh *v. a.* to reach so as to be in contact; to affect; to infect; to strike a musical instrument
 Touch, tâtsh *s.* sense of feeling; act of touching; test; act of the hand upon a musical instrument; a stroke
 Touch-hole, tâtsh-hôle *s.* the hole through which the fire is conveyed to the powder in a gun
 Touchiness, tôtsh-è-nès *s.* peevishness
 Touching, tâtsh'ing *prep.* with respect or relation to
 Touching, tâtsh'ing *a.* pathetic, affecting
 Touchstone, tâtsh-stône *s.* stone by which metals are examined; any test
 Touchwood, tâtsh-wûd *s.* rotten wood used to catch the fire struck from a flint
 Touchy, tâtsh-è *a.* peevish, irritable
 Tough, tâf *a.* not brittle; stiff
 Toughen, tâf-fn *v. n.* to grow tough
 Toughness, tâf-nès *s.* viscosity, tenacity; firmness against injury
 Tour, tôôr *s.* ramble, roving journey
 Tournament, tôôr-nâ-mènt *s.* tilt, military sport, mock encounter
 Tourniquet, tôr-nè-kwèt *s.* a bandage used in amputation
 Touse, tôûze *v. a.* to pull, to tear
 Tow, tô *s.* flax or hemp dressed
 Tow, tô *v. a.* to draw by a rope
 Toward, tô-ôrd }
 Towards, tô-ôrdz } *prep.* in a direction to
 Towardliness, tô-wârd-lè-nès *s.* docility, compliance
 Towardly, tô-wârd-lè *a.* docile, compliant with duty
 Towardness, tô-wârd-nès *s.* docility
 Towel, tôû'l *s.* a cloth on which the hands are wiped
 Tower, tôû-ôr *s.* a high building; high flight
 Tower, tôû-ôr *v. n.* to soar, to fly or rise high
 Town, tôûn *s.* any walled collection of houses
 Townsman, tôûnz'mân *s.* one of the same town
 Town-talk, tôûn-tâwk *s.* common prattle of a place
 Toy, tôè *s.* a petty commodity, a trifle; a plaything
 Toy, tôè *v. n.* to trifle, to dally amorously
 Toyshop, tôè-shôp *s.* a shop where toys are sold [passing; harness
 Trace, trâse *s.* mark left by any thing
 Trace, trâse *v. a.* to follow by the footsteps
 Track, trâk *s.* a beaten path [to mark out
 Track, trâk *v. a.* to follow by the footsteps
 Trackless, trâk-lès *a.* marked with no foot steps
 Tract, trâkt *s.* a region; course; small book
 Tractable, trâk-tâ-bl *a.* manageable
 Tractate, trâk-tâte *s.* a treatise, a tract
 Tractile, trâk-tîl *a.* capable to be drawn out
 Trade, trâde *s.* traffick, commerce
 Trade, trâde *v. n.* to traffick

nôr, nôl—tùbe, tùb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, TRIS.

- Trader, trà'dûr s.** one engaged in merchandise or commerce
Tradesman, tràdz'mân s. a shop-keeper
Tradition, trà-dîsh'ûn s. any thing delivered orally
Traditional, trà-dîsh'ûn-âl }
Traditionary, trà-dîsh'ûn-âr-ê } } *a.* delivered by tradition [luniate
Traduce, trà-dûse' r. a. to censure ; to ca-
Traducement, trà-dûse'mènt s. censure, obloquy [calumniator
Traducer, trà-dû'sûr s. a false censorer, a
Traducible, trà-dû'sè-bl a. that may be derived
Traffick, trà'fîk s. commerce, trade
Traffick, trà'fîk v. n. to practise commerce
Tragedian, trà-jè'dè-ân s. a writer or actor of tragedy
Tragedy, tràd'jè-dè s. a dramattick representation of a serious action ; any mournful event
Tragical, tràd'jè-kâl }
Tragick, tràd'jîk } } *a.* relating to tragedy ; mournful
Tragically, tràd'jè-kâl-ê ad. in a tragical manner
Tragicomedy, tràd-jè-kôm'è-dè s. a drama compounded of merry and serious events
Tragicomical, tràd-jè-kôm'è-kâl a. relating to tragicomedy [throw
Traject, trà-jèkt' v. a. to cast through, to
Trajection, trà-jèk'shûn s. the act of darting through [draw along
Trail, tràle v. a. to hunt by the track ; to
Trail, tràle s. track followed by the hunter ; any thing drawn to length
Train, tràne v. a. to draw along ; to educate, to bring up
Train, tràne s. artifice ; the tail of a bird ; part of a gown that falls behind ; a series ; a retinue ; a procession ; a line of powder
Trainbands, tràne'bândz s. militia, the part of a community trained to martial exercise [from the fat of the whale
Trainoil, tràne'ôil s. oil drawn by coction
Traipse, tràpes v. n. to walk in a careless or sluttish manner
Trait, trà, or tràte s. a stroke, a touch
Traitor, trà'tûr s. one who being trusted, betrays
Traitorous, trà'tûr-ûs a. treacherous, perfidious
Traitress, trà'très s. a woman who betrays
Tralineate, trà-lîn'yâte v. n. to deviate from any direction [les for a horse
Trammel, trà'm'mèl s. a kind of net ; shack-
Trammel, trà'm'mèl v. a. to catch, to intercept
Trample, trà'm'pl v. a. to tread under foot
Tranation, trà-nà'shûn s. the act of swimming
Trance, trànsè s. an ecstasy [ming over
Tranced, trànst a. lying in a trance or ecstasy
Tranquil, tràng'kwîl a. quiet, peaceful
Tranquility, tràn-kwîl'è-tè s. quiet, freedom from perturbation [gotiate
Transact, tràns-âkt' v. a. to manage, to ne-
Transaction, tràns-âk'shûn s. negotiation, dealing between man and man [excel
Transcend, tràns-sènd' v. a. to surpass, to
Transcendence, tràns-sèn'dènsè }
Transcendency, tràns-sèn'dèn-sè } } *s.* supereminence
Transcendent, tràns-sèn'dènt a. excellent, passing others [eminently
Transcendently, tràns-sèn'dènt-lè ad. super-
Transcribe, tràns-skribe' v. a. to copy
Transcript, tràns'kript s. a copy
Transcription, tràns-skrip'shûn s. act of copying [yond certain limits
Transcursion, tràns-kûr'shûn s. passage be-
Transfer, tràns-fèr' v. a. to convey, or make over, from one to another
Transfer, tràns'fèr s. the act of conveying from one person to another
Transferable, tràns-fèr'â-bl a. capable of being transferred [change of form
Transfiguration, tràns-fîg-û-rà'shûn a.
Transfigure, tràns-fîg'yûrev. a. to transform
Transfix, tràns-fîks' v. a. to pierce through
Transform, tràns-fôrm' v. a. to metamorphose
Transformation, tràns-fôrm-mà'shûn a. change of form [one into another
Transfuse, tràns-fûze' v. a. to pour out of
Transfusion, tràns-fû'zhûn s. act of transfusing
Transgress, tràns-grès' v. a. to violate
Transgression, tràns-grèsh'ûn s. offence, crime, fault [to break laws
Transgressive, tràns-grès'slv a. faulty, apt

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

- Transgressor, trâng-grês-sûr *s.* law-breaker; offender
- Transcient, trâng-shê-ênt *a.* soon passed
- Transilience, trâng-sil'yênse } *s.* leap from thing to thing
- Transilency, trâng-sil'yên-sê }
- Transit, trâng-sit *s.* the passing of a planet
- Transitiôn, trâng-sizh'ôn *s.* removal, change
- Transitive, trâng-ê-tiv *a.* having the power of passing [evanescence]
- Transitoriness, trâng-sê-tûr-ê-nês *s.* speedy
- Transitory, trâng-sê-tûr-ê *a.* continuing but a short time
- Translate, trâng-slâte' *v. a.* to remove; to interpret in another language
- Translation, trâng-slâ'shôn *s.* removal, act of removing; the act of turning into another language, version
- Translator, trâng-slâ'tûr *s.* one that turns any thing into another language [cy]
- Translucency, trâng-lù-sên-sê *s.* transparent
- Translucent, trâng-lù'sênt } *a.* transparent,
- Translucid, trâng-lù'sid }
- Transmarine, trâng-mâ-rêen' *a.* lying or found beyond sea
- Transmigrate, trâng-mê-grâte' *v. n.* to pass from one place or country into another
- Transmigration, trâng-mê-grâ'shôn *s.* passage from one place or state into another
- Transmission, trâng-mish'ôn *s.* the act of transmitting [one to another]
- Transmissive, trâng-mis'siv *a.* derived from
- Transmutable, trâng-mù-tâ-bl *a.* capable of change [into another nature or substance]
- Transmutation, trâng-mù-tâ'shôn *s.* change
- Transmute, trâng-mùte' *v. n.* to change from one nature or substance to another
- Transparency, trâng-pâ-rên-sê *s.* clearness, power of transmitting light
- Transparent, trâng-pâ-rênt *a.* pervious to the sight; clear
- Transpierce, trâng-pêrse' *v. a.* to penetrate
- Transpiration, trâng-spê-râ'shôn *s.* emission in vapour
- Transpire, trâng-spîrê' *v. n.* to be emitted by vapour; to escape from secrecy to notice
- Transplacê, trâng-plâse' *v. a.* to remove, to put into a new place
- Transplant, trâng-plânt' *v. a.* to remove and plant in a new place
- Transplantation, trâng-plân-tâ'shôn *s.* act of removing to another soil
- Transport, trâng-pôrt' *v. a.* to carry into banishment; to hurry by violence of passion; to put into ecstasy
- Transport, trâng-pôrt *s.* a vessel of carriage; rapture, ecstasy [ance, carriage]
- Transportance, trâng-pôrtânse *s.* conveyance
- Transportation, trâng-pôrt-tâ'shôn *s.* removal; banishment
- Transposal, trâng-pô-zâl *s.* the act of putting things in each other's place
- Transpose, trâng-pôze' *v. a.* to put each in the place of other
- Transposition, trâng-pô-zish'ôn *s.* the act of putting one thing in the place of another
- Transubstantiate, trâng-sûb-stân-shê-âte *v. a.* to change to another substance
- Transubstantiation, trâng-sûb-stân-shê-â'shôn *s.* change of substance [in vapour]
- Transude, trâng-sùde' *v. n.* to pass through
- Transumption, trâng-sûm'shôn *s.* the act of taking from one place to another
- Transversal, trâng-vêr'sâl *a.* running crosswise [rection]
- Transverse, trâng-vêrse' *a.* in a cross direction
- Transversely, trâng-vêr'slê' *ad.* in a cross direction [agem; a play]
- Trap, tráp *s.* a snare; an ambush, a stratagem
- Trap, tráp *v. a.* to ensnare, to catch
- Trapdoor, tráp-dôre' *s.* a door opening and shutting unexpectedly
- Trapezium, tráp-pê-zhê-ôm *s.* a quadrilateral figure, whose four sides are not equal, and none of its sides parallel [lishments]
- Trappings, tráp'plngz *s.* ornaments, embellishments
- Trash, trâsh *s.* any thing worthless, dross, dregs
- Trashy, trâsh'ê *a.* worthless, vile [dregs]
- Travail, tráv'l *v. n.* to labour
- Travail, tráv'l *s.* labour, toil [pass, to go]
- Travel, tráv'l *v. n.* to make journeys; to journey
- Travel, tráv'l *s.* journey
- Traveller, tráv'l-ûr *s.* one who goes a journey
- Traverse, trá-vêrse' *ad.* crosswise, athwart
- Traverse, trá-vêrse' *prep.* through, crosswise
- Traverse, tráv'êrse *a.* lying across
- Traverse, tráv'êrse *v. a.* to cross, to thwart with obstacles; to wander over; to examine thoroughly

trê, nôt, tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—chin, rnia.

- Traveste**, tráv'ês-tê *a.* dressed so as to be made ridiculous
- Tray**, tráv s. a shallow trough in which meat is carried
- Treacherous**, trêts'h'êr-ô's *a.* faithless, perfidious [lessly]
- Treacherously**, trêts'h'êr-ô's-lê *ad.* faithlessly
- Treachery**, trêts'h'êr-ê s. perfidy, breach of faith [sugar]
- Treacle**, trê'kl s. molasses, the spume of
- Tread**, trêd v. *n.* to set the foot, to trample, to couple
- Tread**, trêd s. step with the foot
- Treadle**, trêd'dl s. part of an engine on which the feet act
- Treason**, trê'zn s. an offence against the person of majesty, or the dignity of the commonwealth [of treason]
- Treasonable**, trê'zn-â-bl *a.* of the nature of treason
- Treasure**, trêzh'ûre s. wealth hoarded
- Treasure**, trêzh'ûre v. *a.* to hoard, to lay up
- Treasurer**, trêzh'û-rûr s. one who has the care of money [money is kept]
- Treasury**, trêzh'û-rê s. a place in which money is kept
- Treat**, trête v. *a.* to negotiate; to discourse on; to manage; to entertain
- Treat**, trête s. an entertainment given
- Treatable**, trê'tâ-bl *a.* moderate [state]
- Treatise**, trê'tîz s. discourse, written tract
- Treatment**, trê'têmênt s. usage
- Treaty**, trê'tê s. negotiation
- Treble**, trêb'bl *a.* threefold; sharp of sound
- Treble**, trêb'bl v. *a.* to multiply by three
- Treble**, trêb'bl s. a sharp sound; the upper part in music [treble]
- Trebleness**, trêb'bl-nês s. state of being treble
- Treblely**, trêb'blê *ad.* in threefold number or quantity
- Tree**, trêe s. a large vegetable rising with one woody stem to a considerable height; any thing branched out
- Trellis**, trêl'îs s. a lattice-work of iron, wood, or ozier [fear or cold]
- Tremble**, trêm'bl v. *n.* to shake as with tremblingly
- Tremblingly**, trêm'blîng-lê *ad.* fearfully
- Tremendous**, trêm-mên'dâs *a.* dreadful
- Tremor**, trêm'mâr s. quivering or vibratory motion
- Tremulous**, trêm'û-lûs *a.* trembling, fearful
- Trench**, trêns'h s. a pit or ditch; earth thrown up
- Trenchant**, trêns'hânt *a.* cutting, sharp
- Trencher**, trêns'hûr s. a wooden platter
- Trencherman**, trêns'hûr-mân s. a feeder, an eater
- Trendle**, trêns'dl s. any thing turned round
- Trepan**, trê-pân' s. a surgeon's instrument
- Trepan**, trê-pân' v. *a.* to perforate with the trepan; to insnare
- Trepidation**, trêp-ê-dâ'shôn s. the state of trembling; state of terror
- Trespass**, trê's-pâs v. *n.* to transgress; to enter unlawfully
- Trespass**, trê's-pâs s. transgression
- Tresses**, trê's'sîz s. curls of hair
- Trestle**, trê's'sl s. a moveable form by which any thing is supported [waste]
- Tret**, trêt s. an allowance in weight for
- Trey**, trâ s. a three at cards
- Triable**, tri'â-bl *a.* capable of trial
- Triad**, tri'âd s. three united
- Trial**, tri'al s. test, examination [gles]
- Triangle**, tri'âng-gl s. a figure of three angles
- Triangular**, tri'âng-gû-lâr *a.* having three angles
- Tribe**, trîbe s. a distinct body of people
- Tribulation**, trîb-û-lâ'shôn s. vexation, disturbance of life
- Tribunal**, trîb'û-nâl s. the seat of a judge
- Tribune**, trîb'ûne s. an officer of Rome
- Tributary**, trîb'û-tâ-rê *a.* paying tribute
- Tributary**, trîb'û-tâ-rê s. one who pays tribute [knowledge of subjection]
- Tribute**, trîb'ûte s. payment made in acknowledgement
- Trice**, trîse s. a short time, an instant
- Trick**, trîk s. a sly fraud; a dexterous artifice [decorate]
- Trick**, trîk v. *a.* to cheat, to defraud; to deceive
- Tricking**, trîk'îng s. dress, ornament
- Trickish**, trîk'îsh *a.* knavishly artful
- Trickle**, trîk'kl v. *n.* to fall in drops
- Trident**, trî'dênt s. the three-forked sceptre of Neptune
- Triennial**, trî-ên'yâl *a.* lasting three years
- Trifallow**, trî'fâl-lô v. *a.* to plough land the third time before sowing
- Trifle**, trî'fl v. *n.* to act or talk with levity
- Trifle**, trî'fl s. a thing of no moment [levity]
- Trifler**, trî'fl-ûr s. one who acts or talks with

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- Trifling, trî'f-lîng *a.* unimportant
 Triform, trî'fôr'm *a.* having a tripple shape
 Trigger, trîg'gûr *s.* a catch of a wheel of gun [three corners
 Trigonal, trîg'ô-nâl *a.* triangular; having
 Trigonometrical, trîg'ô-nô-mêt'trê-kâl *a.* pertaining to trigonometry
 Trigonometry, trîg'ô-nôm'ê-trê *s.* the art of measuring triangles
 Trilateral, trî-lât'êr-âl *a.* having three sides
 Trill, trîll *s.* quaver, tremulousness of music
 Trill, trîll *v. a.* to utter quavering [sick
 Trillion, trîl'yôn *s.* a million of millions of
 Trim, trîm *a.* nice, dressed up [millions
 Trim, trîm *v. a.* to dress; to sha:e; to make neat [measures
 Trimeter, trîm'ê-têr *a.* consisting of three
 Trimly, trîm'lê *ad.* nicely, neatly
 Trimmer, trîm'mûr *s.* one who changes sides to balance parties, a turncoat
 Trimming, trîm'mîng *s.* ornamental appendages to a coat or gown
 Trine, trîne *s.* an aspect of planets placed in three angles of a trigon
 Trinitarian, trîn-ê-tâ-rê-ân *s.* one who believes the doctrine of the Trinity
 Trinity, trîn'ê-tê *s.* the union of the three persons in the God-head
 Trinket, trîngk'kî't *s.* toy, ornament of dress
 Trip, trîp *v. n.* to fall by losing the hold of the feet; to err; to stumble
 Trip, trîp *s.* a stumble; a mistake; a short voyage or journey [parts
 Tripartite, trîp'pâr-tîte *a.* divided into three
 Tripe, trîpe *s.* the intestines
 Tripedal, trîp'ê-dâl *a.* having three feet
 Tripthong, trîp'thông *s.* a coalition of three
 Triple, trîp'pl *a.* threefold, treble [vowels
 Triplet, trîp'lît *s.* three of a kind [much
 Triplicate, trîp'lê-kâte *a.* made thrice as
 Triplicity, trî-plîs'ê-tê *s.* trebleness
 Tripod, trî'pôd *s.* a seat with three feet
 Tripping, trîp'pîng *a.* quick, nimble
 Triptote, trîp'tôte *s.* a noun used but in three cases
 Trisecution, trî-sêk'shôn *s.* division into three equal parts [ing of three syllables
 Trisyllable, trîs'sîl-lâ-bl *s.* a word consisting of three syllables
 Trité, trîte *a.* worn out, stale
 Triteness, trîte'nês *s.* staleness, commonness
- Trituration, trît-tshû-râ'shôn *s.* pulverized by rubbing
 Triumph, trî'ûmf *s.* pomp with which a victory is publicly celebrated; victory; joy for success [tory with pomp
 Triumph, trî'ûmf *v. n.* to celebrate a victory
 Triumphal, trî-ûmf'âl *a.* used in celebrating a victory [victory
 Triumphant, trî-ûmf'ânt *a.* celebrating
 Triumphantly, trî-ûmf'ânt-lê *ad.* in a triumphant manner
 Triumvirate, trî-ûm've-rât } *s.* a coalition
 Triumviri, trî-ûm've-rî } or concurrence of three men
 Triune, trî-ûne' *a.* at once three and one
 Trivet, trîv'î't *s.* any thing supported by three feet [unimportant
 Trivial, trîv'yâl *a.* vile, worthless; trifling
 Trivially, trîv'yâl-ê *ad.* commonly; lightly
 Trivialness, trîv'yâl-nês *s.* commonness; lightness
 Trochee, trô'kê *s.* a foot in Latin poetry, consisting of a long and short syllable
 Troglodyte, trôg'lô-dîte *s.* one who inhabits caves
 Troll, trôll *v. n.* to run round; to fish with a rod which has a pulley towards the
 Trollop, trôl'lâp *s.* a slattern [bottom
 Troop, trôôp *s.* a company; a body of soldiers
 Troop, trôôp *v. n.* to march in a body
 Trooper, trôôp'ûr *s.* a horse-soldier
 Trope, trôpe *s.* a change of a word from its original signification
 Trophied, trô'fid *a.* adorned with trophies
 Trophy, trô'fê *s.* something taken from an enemy
 Tropical, trôp'ê-kâl *a.* rhetorically changed from the original meaning; belonging to the tropick [sun turns back
 Tropick, trôp'îk *s.* the line at which the
 Trot, trôt *v. n.* to move with a high jolting pace
 Trot, trôt *s.* the jolting high pace of a horse
 Troth, trôth *s.* truth, faith, fidelity
 Trothless, trôth'lês *a.* treacherous
 Trouble, trâ'b'l *v. a.* to disturb, to perplex; to distress; to sue for a debt [vexation
 Trouble, trâ'b'l *s.* disturbance, affliction
 Troublesome, trâ'b'l-sâm *a.* vexatious, un-

nờ, nôt—tùbe, túb, búll—đil—pồnd—chin, rhis.

- easy, afflictive ; burdensome ; teasing
 Troublesomeness, trúb'bl-súm-nềs *s.* vexatiousness [fused, disordered
 Troublous, trúb'bl-đs *a.* tumultuous ; con-
 Trough, tróf *s.* any thing hollowed
 Trounce, tródnse *v. a.* to punish
 Trousers, tróủ'sửz *s.* breeches
 Trout, tróủt *s.* a delicate fish
 Trow, tró *v. n.* to think, to imagine
 Trowel, tróủ'fl *s.* a tool totake up mortar, and spread it on bricks
 Troy-weight, tróủ'wáte *s.* a kind of weight by which gold and bread are weighed
 Truant, tróủ'ánt *s.* an idler [business
 Truant, tróủ'ánt *a.* idle, wandering from
 Truce, tróủse *s.* a temporary peace, a cessation of hostilities [killing
 Trucidation, tróủ-sẻ-dá'shủn *s.* the act of
 Truck, tróủk *v. n.* to traffick by exchange
 Truck, tróủk *s.* exchange ; wooden wheels for carriage
 Truckle, tróủ'kl *v. n.* to be in a state of subjection
 Truculent, tróủ'kủ-lẻnt *a.* savage, barbarous
 Tudge, tróủ'đje *v. n.* to jog on, to march heavily on
 True, tróủ *a.* not false, veracious ; genuine ; faithful, honest ; exact [birth
 Trueborn, tróủ'bỏrn *a.* having a right by
 Truebred, tróủ'bẻd *a.* of a right breed
 Truehearted, tróủ'hảt'ẻd *a.* honest, faithful
 Trueness, tróủ'nềs *s.* sincerity, faithfulness
 Truffle, tróủ'fl *s.* a kind of subterraneous mushroom
 Truisim, tróủ'ỉzm *s.* an identical proposition
 Trull, trủll *s.* a vagrant strumpet
 Truly, tróủ'le *ad.* really ; exactly ; indeed
 Trump, trủmp *s.* a trumpet ; a winning card [card
 Trump, trủmp *v. a.* to win with a trumpet
 Trumpery, trủmp'ẻr-ẻs *s.* something fallaciously splendid ; empty talk ; trifles
 Trumpet, trủmp'ít *s.* an instrument of martial music
 Trumpet, trủmp'ít *v. a.* to publish by sound of trumpet, to proclaim [a trumpet
 Trumpeter, trủmp'ít-ửr *s.* one who sounds
 Truncate, trủng'kẻte *v. a.* to maim
 Truncation, trủn-kẻ'shủn *s.* the act of lopping or maiming
- Truncheon, trủn'sủn *s.* a cudgel ; a staff of command
 Trundle, trủn'đl *v. n.* to roll
 Trunnions, trủn'yủn *s.* the knobs of a gun that bear it on the cheeks of a carriage
 Trunk, trủngk *s.* the body of any thing ; a chest for clothes ; the proboscis of an elephant or other animal
 Trusion, tróủ'zủn *s.* the act of thrusting
 Truss, trủs *s.* a bandage for ruptures ; bundle of hay or straw
 Truss, trủs *v. a.* to pack close together
 Trust, trủst *s.* confidence, reliance ; credit ; deposit
 Trust, trủst *v. a.* to place confidence in ; to believe ; to sell upon credit [thing
 Trustee, trủs-tẻẻ' *s.* one intrusted with any
 Trusty, trủst'ẻ *a.* honest, faithful, true
 Truth, tróủ'ủt *s.* purity from falsehood ; fidelity ; reality
 Try, trủ *v. a.* to examine, to essay
 Tub, tủ *s.* a large open vessel of wood
 Tube, tủbe *s.* a pipe, a siphon
 Tubercle, tủ'bẻr-kl *s.* a small swelling
 Tuberosus, tủ'bẻr-ủs *a.* having prominent knots
 Tubular, tủ'bủ-lỏr }
 Tubulated, tủ'bủ-lỏ-lẻđ } *a.* fistular, longitudinally hollow
 Tuck, tủk *s.* a long narrow sword
 Tuck, tủk, *v. a.* to crush together, to hinder from spreading
 Tucker, tủk'ửr *s.* a small piece of linen that shades the breasts of women [week
 Tuesday, tủẻ'ẻẻ *s.* the third day of the
 Tuft, tủủt *s.* a cluster, a clump [ters
 Tufted, tủủtẻđ *a.* growing in tufts or clumps
 Tufty, tủủtẻẻ *a.* adorned with tufts
 Tug, tủg *v. a.* to pull, to pluck [effort
 Tug, tủg *s.* a pull performed with the utmost
 Tuition, tủ-ủ'ủn *s.* guardianship
 Tulip, tủ'ủp *s.* a flower
 Tumble, tủm'bl *v. n.* to fall ; to roll about
 Tumble, tủm'bl *s.* a fall
 Tumbler, tủm'bl-ửr *s.* one who shows postures or feats of activity
 Tumbrel, tủn'brủll *s.* a dung cart
 Tumefaction, tủ-mẻ-sẻk'shủn *s.* a swelling
 Tumefy, tủ-mẻ-ủ *v. a.* to swell
 Tumid, tủ'm'ủđ *a.* swelling, puffed up

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mè, mèt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

- Tumour, tû'mûr s.** a morbid swelling
Tumulose, tû-mû-lôse' a. full of hills
Tumult, tû'mûlt s. a stir; a wild commotion
Tumultuary, tû-mûl'tshû-â-rè a. disorderly, confused [violent]
Tumultuous, tû-mûl'tshû-ûs a. turbulent;
Tumultuously, tû-mûl'tshû-ûs-lè ad. with confusion and violence
Tun, tûn s. a large cask; two pipes
Tun, tûn v. a. to put into casks, to barrel
Tunable, tû'nâ-bl a. harmonious
Tunably, tû'nâ-blè ad. harmoniously
Tune, tûne s. a diversity of notes put together; harmony, concert of parts; right disposition
Tune, tûne v. a. to put into such a state as that the proper sound may be produced
Tuneful, tûne'fûl a. musical
Tuneless, tûne'lès a. unmusical
Tunic, tû'nè-kl s. cover, integument
Tunnage, tûn'nîdje s. content of a vessel measured by the tun; a tax [funnel]
Tunnel, tûn'nîl s. the shaft of a chimney; a
Tup, tûp s. a ram
Tup, tûp v. a. to butt like a ram
Turban, tûr'bân s. the head-dress worn by the Turks
Turbary, tûr'bâ-rè s. right of digging turf
Turbid, tûr'bid a. thick, muddy
Turbidness, tûr'bid-nès s. muddiness
Turbith, tûr'blîh s. yellow precipitate
Turbot, tûr'bât s. a delicate fish [sion]
Turbulence, tûr'bû-lênse s. tumult, confusion
Turbulent, tûr'bû-lént a. tumultuous, violent
Turbulently, tûr'bû-lént-lè ad. tumultuously
Turcism, tûr'sîzm s. the religion of the Turks
Turf, tûrf s. a clod covered with grass
Turfy, tûrf'è a. full of turfs
Turgid, tûr'jîd a. swelling; pompous
Turkey, tûr'kè s. a large domestick fowl
Turmeric, tûr'mêr-îk s. an Indian root which makes a yellow dye
Turmoil, tûr'môil s. trouble, disturbance
Turmoil, tûr'môil' v. a. to harass with commotion; to weary
Turn, tûrn v. a. to put into a circular or vertiginous motion; to change with respect to position; to transform; to translate; to convert; to make giddy; to double in; to blunt; to repeal; to retort [change]
Turn, tûrn s. the act of turning; meaning;
Turncoat, tûrn'kôte s. a renegade [turn
Turner, tûrn'ûr s. one whose trade is to
Turnkey, tûrn'kèè s. one who opens and locks the doors of a prison
Turning, tûrn'îng s. flexure, meander
Turnip, tûrn'îp s. a white esculent root
Turnpike, tûrn'plke s. a toll-gate on a road
Turnstile, tûrn'stîle s. a cross-bar turned on a pin to let foot passengers through, and prevent horses [by the pine, &c.
Turpentine, tûr'pèn-tîne s. the gum exuded
Turpitude, tûr'pè-tûde s. inherent vileness,
Turret, tûr'rèt s. a little tower [badness
Turtle, tûr'tîl s. a species of dove; the sea-tortoise [der of architecture
Tuscan, tûs'kân a. denoting the rudest or
Tush, tûsh înt. an expression of contempt
Tusk, tûsk s. a fang
Tutelage, tû'tèl-âje s. guardianship
**Tutelar, tû'tè-lâr } a. defensive, guar-
**Tutelary, tû'tè-lârè } dian
Tutor, tû'tûr s. one who has the care of another's learning and morals
Tutor, tû'tûr v. a. to instruct [tutor
Tutorage, tû'tûr-âje s. the authority of a
Tutress, tû'tûr-ès s. directress, governess
Tutty, tû'ttè s. a sublimate of zinc or calamine collected in the furnace
Twain, twâne a. two [sharp noise
Twang, twâng v. n. to sound with a quick
Twang, twâng s. a sharp quick sound
Twattle, twôt'tl v. n. to prate, to chatter
Twæk, twêke v. a. to pinch, to squeeze between the fingers
Tweedle, twèè-dl v. a. to handle lightly
Tweezers, twèè-zârz s. nippers
Twelfth, twèlftîh a. second after the tenth
Twelfth-tide, twèlftîh-tîde s. the twelfth day after Christmas
Twelve, twèlv a. two and ten
Twelvemonth, twèlv'mânth s. a year
Twentieth, twèn'tè-èth a. twice tenth
Twenty, twèn'tè v. a. twice ten
Twice, twî'se ad. two times; doubly
Twiddle, twî-dl v. a. to touch lightly
Twig, twîg s. a small shoot of a branch
Twiggy, twîg'gè a. full of twigs****

nôr, nô-t—tâbe, tâb, bâll—ôl—pôônd—thin, THIS.

Twilight, twi'lte s. the dubious light before sunrise and after sunset [light]

Twilight, twi'lte a. obscure ; seen by twin, twln s. one of two children born at a birth [birth]

Twinborn twln'hörn a. born at the same Twine, twlne v. a. to twist

Twine, twlne s. a twisted thread Twinge, twlnje v. a. to torment with sudden and short pain ; to pinch

Twinge, twlnje s. a sudden sharp pain ; a tweak ; a pinch

Twinkle, twngk'kl v. n. to sparkle ; to open and shut the eye by turns

Twinkling, twngk'lng s. a sparkling intermitting light, a motion of the eye

Twinling, twln'lng s. a twin lamb Twirl, twêrl v. a. to turn round

Twirl, twêrl s. rotation, circular motion Twist, twlst v. a. to form by complication ; to wreathe [lution ; a cord ; writhe

Twist, twlst s. any thing made by convolution, twlt v. a. to sneer, to reproach

Twit, twlt s. a quick pull

Twitter, twlt'tûr v. n. to make a sharp tremulous intermitted noise [of passion]

Twitter, twlt'tûr s. any motion or disorder Two, tôô a. one and one [each side

Twoedged, tôô'êdj d a. having an edge on Twofold, tôô'fôld a. double

Twopence, tûp'pense s. a small coin

Tymbal, tím'bâl s. a kind of kettle drum

Tympanum, tím'pâ-nûm s. the drum of the ear

Tympany, tím'pâ-nê s. a kind of obstructed flatulence that swells the body like a drum

Type, tipe s. emblem ; a printing letter. Typical, tip'ê-kâl a. emblematical [ner

Typically, tip'ê-kâl-ê ad. in a typical manner Typicalness, tip'ê-kâl-nês s. state of being typical [emblem]

Typify, tip'ê-fl v. a. to figure, to show in Typographer, ti-pôg'grâf-ûr s. a printer

Typographical, tip-ô-grâf'ê-kâl a. belonging to the printer's art

Typography, tê-pôg'grâf-ê s. art of printing Tyranness, tîr'ân-nês s. a she tyrant

Tyrannical, ti-rân'nê-kâl } a. like a tyrant, Tyrannick, ti-rân'nk } a. despotick

Tyrannically, ti-rân'nê-kâl-ê ad. in manner of a tyrant [rant]

Tyrannise, tîr'rân-ize v. n. to play the tyrant Tyrannous, tîr'rân-ûs a. tyrannical, arbitrary

Tyranny, tîr'rân-ê s. unresisted and cruel power ; severity, rigour, inclemency

Tyrant, tî'rânt s. an absolute monarch governing imperiously ; a cruel, despotick and severe master

Tyro, t'ró s. one in his rudiments

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UBERTY, yû'bêr-tê s. abundance Ubiquitary, yû-bîk'wê-tâ-rê a. existing every where

Ubiquity, yû-bîk'wê-tê s. omnipresence Udder, ûd'ûr s. the dugs of a cow

Ugliness, ûg'lê-nês s. deformity Ugly, ûg'lê a. deformed, offensive

Ulcer, ûl'sûr s. a sore of continuance Ulcerate, ûl'sûr-âte v. a. to disease with sores [ing into ulcers]

Ulceration, ûl'sûr-â'shûn s. the act of breaking Ulcerous, ûl'sûr-ûs a. afflicted with sores

Uliginous, û-lid'jûn-ûs a. slimy, muddy Ultimate, ûl'tê-mât a. intended in the last resort [sequence]

Ultimately, ûl'tê-mât-lê ad. in the last course Ultramarine, ûl-trâ-mâ-rêen' s. blue colour

Ultramontane, ûl-trâ-môn'tâne a. being beyond the mountains [the world]

Ultramundane, ûl-trâ-mûn'dâne a. beyond Umber, ûm'bûr s. a colour, a fish [navel]

Umbilical, ûm-bil'ê-kâl a. belonging to the Umbles, ûm'blz s. a deer's entrails

Umbrage, ûm-brîdjê s. shade ; offence Umbrageous, ûm-brâ'jê-ûs a. shady

Umbrella, ûm-brêl'lâ s. a screen to keep off the sun and rain

Umpire, ûm'plre s. an arbitrator Umpirage, ûm'pê-rîdjê s. arbitration

Unabashed, ûn-â-bâsh't a. not ashamed Unable, ûn-â'bl a. weak, impotent

Unabolished, ûn-â-bôl'isht a. not repealed Unacceptable, ûn-âk'sêp-tâ-bla not pleasing

Unaccompanied, ûn-âk-kûm'pâ-nîd a. not attended

Unaccomplished, ûn-âk-kôm'plîsh't a. unfinished

Fàte, fàr, fáll, fát—mè, mèt—pline, pln—nò, mòve,

Unaccountable, ùn-ák-kòún'tá-bl a. not to be solved by reason [strangely]	Unbegotten, ùn-bè-gòt'tn a. eternal without generation [ity]
Unaccountably, ùn-ák-kòún'tá-blè ad.	Unbelief, ùn-bè-lèèf' s. incredulity ; infidel
Unaccustomed, ùn-ák-kòús'túmd a. not habituated ; new [known, unusual]	Unbeliever, ùn-bè-lèèv'ár s. an infidel
Unacquainted, ùn-ák-kwán'téd a. not unadvised, ùn-ád-víz'd' a. imprudent, indiscreet	Unbending, ùn-bèn'díng a. not suffering flexure [red to a benefice]
Unadulterated, ùn-á-dúl'tár-á-téd a. genuine	Unbeneficed, ùn-lèn'ùè-list a. not preferred
Unaffected, ùn-áf-fèk'téd a. real ; open, candid	Unbenign, ùn-bè-nlne' a. malignant
Unaided, ùn-á-dèd a. not assisted [able]	Unbent, ùn-bènt' a. not subdued [ing]
Unalienable, ùn-ále'yèn-á-bl a. not transferable	Unbeseeming, ùn-bè-sèem'íng a. unbecoming
Unallied, ùn-ál-ld' a. having no powerful relation [being altered]	Unbewailed, ùn-bè-wáld' a. not lamented
Unalterable, ùn-ál'túr-á-bl a. incapable of	Unbias, ùn-bí'ás v. a. to remove prejudices
Unanimity, yú-ná-ním'è-té s. agreement in mind [mind]	Unbidden, ùn-bí'd'dn a. uninvited
Unanimous, yú-nán'è-mús s. being of one	Unbind, ùn-bínd' v. a. to loose, to untie
Unanointed, ùn-á-nóin'téd a. not anointed	Unblamable, ùn-blámá-bl a. not culpable
Unanswerable, ùn-án'súr-á-bl a. not to be refuted	Unblemished, ùn-blèm'isht a. free from turpitude, free from reproach
Unappalled, ùn-áp-páwld' a. not daunted	Unblest, ùn-blèst' a. wretched [expanded]
Unappeasable, ùn-áp-pé-zá-bl a. not to be	Unblown, ùn-blòne' a. having the bud yet un-
Unapt, ùn-ápt' a. dull ; unfit [pacified]	Unbodied, ùn-bòd'id a. incorporeal
Unarmed, ùn-árm'd' a. having no armour	Unbolt, ùn-bòlt' v. a. to unbar [life]
Unasked, ùn-áskt' a. not sought by solicitation	Unborn, ùn-bòrn' a. not yet brought into
Unaspiring, ùn-ás-pí'ring a. not ambitious	Unbosom, ùn-búz'úm v. a. to reveal in confidence ; to open [money]
Unassisted, ùn-ás-sís'téd a. not helped	Unbought, ùn-báwt' a. obtained without
Unassured, ùn-ásh-úrd' a. not confident	Unbound, ùn-bòúnd' a. loose
Unattainable, ùn-át-tá'ná-bl a. not to be gained	Unbounded, ùn-bòúnd'éd a. unlimited
Unattempted, ùn-át-tèmp'téd a. untried, not essayed [retinue]	Unbrace, ùn-bráse' v. a. to loose, to relax
Unattended, ùn-át-tèn'dèd a. having no	Unbred, ùn-bréd' a. not instructed in civil-
Unauthorized, ùn-áw'thúr-íz'd a. not supported by authority	Unbridled, ùn-brí'dld a. licentious [ity]
Unavailable, ùn-á-vá'lá-bl a. useless, vain with respect to any purpose	Unbroke, ùn-bròke' } a. not subdued ; not
Unavailing, ùn-á-vá'íng a. useless, vain	Unbroken, ùn-brò'kn } a. tamed [buckles]
Unavoidable, ùn-á-vòid'á-bl a. inevitable	Unbuckle, ùn-búkk'l v. a. to loose from
Unaware, ùn-á-wáre' } ad. without previous meditation ; unexpectedly	Unbuilt, ùn-bílt' a. not yet erected
Unawed, ùn-áwd' a. unrestrained by fear or reverence	Unburied, ùn-bèr'rid a. not interred
Unbar, ùn-bár' v. a. to unbolt	Unburnt, ùn-bòrnt' a. not consumed by fire
Unbecoming, ùn-bè-kóm'íng a. indecent	Unburthen, ùn-búr'thèn v. a. to rid of a load
Unbefitting, ùn-bè-ftí'ng a. not suitable	Unbutton, ùn-bút'tn v. a. to loose any thing buttoned
	Uncalled, ùn-káwld' a. not summoned
	Uncanonical, ùn-ká-nón'è-kál a. not canonical [any covering ; to flay]
	Uncase, ùn-káse' v. a. to disengage from
	Uncaught, ùn-káwt' a. not yet caught
	Uncertain, ùn-sèr'tín a. doubtful
	Uncertainty, ùn-sèr'tín-té s. dubiousness
	Unchain, ùn-tsháne' v. a. to free from chains
	Unchangeable, ùn-tshán'já-bl a. immutable
	Unchangeably, ùn-tshán'já-blè ad. immutably

nór, nót—túbe, táb, báll—šil—póund—úin, thís.

Unchanged, ún-tshán'j' a. not altered	freedom from anxiety [not disturbed]
Unchanging, ún-tshán'j'ng a. suffering no alteration [to charity]	Unconcerned, ún-kón-sérnd' a. not anxious,
Uncharitable, ún-tshá'è-tá-bl a. contrary	Unconquerable, ún-kóng'kár-á-bl a. incapable of being conquered [their couples]
Uncharitableness, ún-tshá'è-tá-bl-nés s. want of charity	Uncouple, ún-kúp'pl v. a. to loose dogs from
Unchaste, ún-tsháste' a. lewd, libidinous	Uncourteous, ún-kár'tshè-ús a. uncivil, unpolite [ness of manners to a court]
Unchristian, ún-krl's'tshán a. contrary to the laws of Christianity [circumcised]	Uncourtliness, ún-kórt'lè-nés. unsuitable
Uncircumcised, ún-sér'kóm-sízd a. not circumcised	Uncourtly, ún-kórt'lè a. inelegant of manners [suav]
Uncircumcision, ún-sér-kóm-sízh ún s. omission of circumcision [limited]	Uncouth, ún-kóðth' a. odd, strange, un-
Uncircumscribed, ún-sér-kóm-skríbd' a. un-	Uncreated, ún-kre-á'téd a. not yet created
Uncivil, ún-sí'v'ít a. unpolite	Uncropped, ún-krópt' a. not cropped; not gathered
Uncivilized, ún-sí'v'ít-lzd a. barbarous; coarse, indecent	Uncrossed, ún-króst' a. uncanceled
Unclassified, ún-klá'è-fíde a. not purified	Unction, úng'shún s. the act of anointing; ointment [iness]
Unclasp, ún-klásp' v. a. to open what is shut with clasps [brother]	Unctuousity, úng'tshú-ús'è-té s. fatness, oil-
Uncle, úng'k'í s. the father's or mother's	Unctuous, úng'tshú-ús a. fat, clammy, oily
Unclean, ún-klèue' a. foul, dirty	Unctuousness, úng'tshú-ús-nés s. fatness, oiliness
Uncleanliness, ún-klèue'lè-nés s. want of cleanliness	Unculled, ún-kúld' a. not gathered
Uncleanly, ún-klèue'lè a. foul, filthy	Uncultivated, ún-kúld'tè-vá-téd a. not cultivated; not instructed [strained]
Uncleanmess, ún-klèue'nés s. lewdness, incontinence [sed hand]	Uncurbed, ún-kárbd' a. licentious, not re-
Unclench, ún-klénsh' v. a. to open the clo-	Uncurl, ún-kúrl' v. a. to loose from ringlets or convolutions
Unclog, ún-klóg' v. a. to disencumber	Uncut, ún-kút' a. not cut
Unclose, ún-klóse' v. a. to open	Undam, ún-dám' v. a. to free from the restraint of mounds [worse]
Unclosed, ún-klóú'déd a. free from clouds	Undamaged, ún-dám'ídjd a. not made
Unclutch, ún-klátsh' v. a. to open [coiled]	Undaunted, ún-dán'téd a. unsubdued by fear [trepidly]
Uncoil, ún-kóil' v. a. to open from being	Undauntedly, ún-dán'téd-lè ad. boldly, in-
Uncoined, ún-kóind' a. not coined	Undazzled, ún-dáz'zld a. not dimmed or confused by splendour
Uncollected, ún-kóil-lék'téd a. not collected	Undebauched, ún-dè-báwtsh't' a. not corrupted by debauchery
Uncombed, ún-kóm'd' a. not parted or adjusted by the comb	Undecagon, ún-dèk'á-gón s. a figure of eleven angles or sides
Uncomely, ún-kóm'lè a. wanting grace	Undecaying, ún-dé-ká'ng a. not suffering diminution [diminished]
Uncomfortable, ún-kóm'fár-tá-bl a. gloomy, miserable	Undecayed, ún-dé-káde' a. not liable to be
Uncomfortableness, ún-kóm'fár-tá-bl-nés s. want of cheerfulness [out cheerfulness]	Undeceive, ún-dé-sève' v. a. to set free from the influence of a fallacy
Uncomfortably, ún-kóm'fár-tá-blè ad. with-	Undecided, ún-dé-sí'déd a. not determined, not settled
Uncommon, ún-kóm'mún a. not frequent	Undecisive, ún-dé-sí'sh' a. not decisive
Uncommonness, ún-kóm'mún-nés s. infrequency [not communicated]	Undeclined, ún-dé-klínd' a. not grammatically varied by termination
Uncommunicated, ún-kóm'mú'nè-ká-téd a.	
Uncompelled, ún-kóm-pèld' a. free from compulsion [ple, not mixed]	
Uncompounded, ún-kóm-póund'éd a. sim-	
Unconcern, ún-kón-sérn' s. negligence,	

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nô, môve,

- Undefeasible, ûn-dê-fê-zê-bl *a.* not defeasible
 Undefiled, ûn-dê-flîd' *a.* not polluted [ble
 Undefined, ûn-dê-flnd' *a.* not circumscribed
 Undefinable, ûn-dê-fl'nâ bl *a.* not to be mar-
 ked out [not thrown down
 Undemolished, ûn-dê-môl'isht *a.* not razed,
 Undemonstrable, ûn-dê-môn'strâ-bl *a.* inca-
 pable of full evidence [be gainsaid
 Undeniable, ûn-dê-nl'â-bi *a.* such as cannot
 Undeniably, ûn-dê-nl'â-blê *ad.* so plainly
 as to admit no contradiction
 Undeplored, ûn-dê-plôrd' *a.* not lamented
 Under, ûn'dâr *prep.* in a state of subjection
 or pupilage; beneath, below [less
 Under, ûn'dâr *ad.* in a state of subjection;
 Underbid, ûn-dâr-blîd' *v. a.* to offer less than
 the worth [is requisite
 Underdo, ûn-dâr-dôd' *v. a.* to do less than
 Undergo, ûn-dâr-gô' *v. a.* to suffer
 Underground, ûn-dâr-grônd' *s.* subterra-
 neous space
 Undergrowth, ûn-dâr-grôth' *s.* that which
 grows under the tall wood
 Underhand, ûn-dâr-hând' *ad.* clandestine-
 ly, with fraudulent secrecy
 Underived, ûn-dê-rîvd' *a.* not borrowed
 Underlabourer, ûn-dâr-lâ'bûr-êr *s.* a sub-
 ordinate workman
 Underlay, ûn-dâr-lâ' *v. a.* to strengthen by
 something laid under
 Underline, ûn-dâr-lîne' *v. a.* to mark with
 lines below the words [agent
 Underling, ûn'dâr-lîng' *s.* an inferior
 Undermine, ûn-dâr-mîne' *v. a.* to sap; to
 excavate under [a clandestine enemy
 Underminer, ûn-dâr-mî'nûr' *s.* he that saps;
 Undermost, ûn'dâr-môst' *a.* lowest
 Underneath, ûn-dâr-nêrh' *ad.* below, under
 Underogatory, ûn-dê-rôg'gâ-tûr-ê *a.* not
 derogatory
 Un'erpîn, ûn-dâr-pîn' *v. a.* to prop
 Underplot, ûn'dâr-plôt' *s.* a series of events
 proceeding collaterally with the main
 story of a play, and subservient to it
 Underrate, ûn-dâr-râte' *v. a.* to rate too low
 Understate, ûn'dâr-râte' *s.* a price less than
 is usual [than another
 Undersell, ûn-dâr-sêl' *v. a.* to sell cheaper
 Understand, ûn-dâr-stând' *v. a.* *pret.* and
part. pass. understood; to comprehend fully,
 to conceive [lectual powers; intelligence
 Understanding, ûn-dâr-stân'dîng' *s.* intel-
 Understanding, ûn-dâr-stân'dîng' *a.* know-
 ing, skilful
 Understood, ûn-dâr-stûd' *pret.* and *part.*
pass. of understand [inferiour agent
 Understrapper, ûn'dâr-strâp-pûr' *s.* an in-
 Undertake, ûn-dâr-tâke' *v. a.* to attempt,
 to engage in; to have the charge of
 Undertaken, ûn-dâr-tâ'kn' *part. pass.* of un-
 dertake
 Undertaker, ûn-dâr-tâ'kûr' *s.* one who en-
 gages in projects and affairs; one who
 manages funerals [engagement
 Undertaking, ûn-dâr-tâ'kîng' *s.* enterprise,
 Undertenant, ûn-dâr-tên'ânt' *s.* a seconda-
 ry tenant
 Undervalue, ûn-dâr-vâl'û' *v. a.* to rate too low
 Underwent, ûn-dâr-wênt' *pret.* of *undergo*
 Underwood, ûn'dâr-wûd' *s.* the low trees
 that grow among the timber
 Underwrite, ûn-dâr-rîte' *v. a.* to write un-
 der something else
 Underwriter, ûn-dâr-rî'tûr' *s.* an insurer
 Undescribed, ûn-dê-skribd' *a.* not described
 Undescried, ûn-dê-skrid' *a.* not seen, un-
 discovered
 Undeserved, ûn-dê-zêrvd' *a.* not merited
 Undeservedly, ûn-dê-zêr'vid-lê *ad.* without
 desert [merit
 Undeserving, ûn-dê-zêr'vîng' *a.* not having
 Undesigned, ûn-dê-sînd' *a.* not intended
 Undesigning, ûn-dê-sî'nîng' *a.* sincere
 Undesired, ûn-dê-zîrd' *a.* not solicited
 Undestroyed, ûn-dê-strôld' *a.* not destroyed
 Undeterminate, ûn-dê-têr'mîn-ât' *a.* not set-
 tled [tled, undecided
 Undetermined, ûn-dê-têr'mînd' *a.* unset-
 Undiaphanous, ûn-dî-âf'fâ-nûs' *a.* not trans-
 parent
 Undigested, ûn-dê-jêst'êd' *a.* not concocted
 Undiminished, ûn-dê-mîn'isht' *a.* not im-
 paired
 Undirected, ûn-dê-rêk'têd' *a.* not directed'
 Undiscerned, ûn-dîz-zêrpd' *a.* not discovered
 Undiscernible, ûn-dîz-zêrn'ê-bl' *a.* invisible
 Undiscerning, ûn-dîz-zêrn'îng' *a.* injudi-
 cious, incapable of making due distinction
 Undisciplined, ûn-dîs-sîp-plînd' *a.* untaught,
 uninstructed

nór, nót—tábe, táb, báll—ón—póánd—thin, rhts.

Undiscoverable, ún-dis-káv'ár-á-bl a. not to be found out	Uneligible, ún-él'è-jé-bl a. not worthy to be chosen
Undisguised, ún-diz-gylz'd' a. open, plain	Unemployed, ún-ém-pjód' a. at leisure, idle
Undismayed, ún-diz-máde' a. not discouraged	Unendowed, ún-én-dód' a. not invested, not graced [not possessed]
Undispersed, ún-dis-pérs't' a. not scattered	Unenjoyed, ún-én-jód' a. not obtained
Undisputed, ún-dis-pú-téd a. incontrovertible, evident	Unenlarged, ún-én-lárjd' a. contracted [enlarged]
Undissembled, ún-dis-sém'bl'd a. openly declared [tered; not dispersed]	Unenlightened, ún-én-íl'tnd a. not illuminated
Undissipated, ún-dis-sé-pá-téd a. not scattered	Unenvied, ún-én-ví'd a. exempt from envy
Undistinguished, ún-dis-íng'gwíht a. not marked out by objects or intervals; not seen [equal]	Unequal, ún-é'kwál a. not even; inferior
Undisturbed, ún-dis-tárb'd' a. calm; tranquil	Unequaled, ún-é'kwáld a. unparalleled
Undivided, ún-dé-ví'déda. unbroken; whole	Unequally, ún-é'kwál-è ad. in disproportion one to the other [cal]
Undivulged, ún-dé-vúljd' a. secret; not promulgated	Unequivocal, ún-é'kwív'ókát a. not equivocal
Undo, ún-dód' v. a. to ruin; to loose; to open what is shut, to unravel	Unerring, ún-ér'ríng a. incapable of failure, certain [ing essence]
Undoing, ún-dód'íng s. ruin; destruction	Unessential, ún-és-sén'shál a. not constitutive
Undone, ún-dán' a. not done; not performed; ruined [disputable]	Unestablished, ún-é-stáb'ísh't a. not established
Undoubted, ún-dód'téd a. indubitable; undoubtedly, ún-dód'téd-lé ad. indubitably; without question [external force]	Uneven, ún-é'vn' a. not level [lished]
Undrawn, ún-dráwn' a. not pulled by any	Unevenness, ún-é'vn-nés s. surface not level, inequality [not discussed]
Undress, ún-drés' v. a. to divest of clothes; to strip	Unexamined, ún-ég-zám'índ a. not tried
Undress, ún' drés s. a loose or negligent dress	Unexamined, ún-ég-zám'pl'd a. not known by any example [liable to objection]
Undried, ún-dríde' a. not dried	Unexceptionable, ún-ék-sép'shón-á-bl a. not objectionable
Undue, ún-dé' a. not right; not legal	Unexecuted, ún-ék'sé-kú-téd a. not performed [made known by example]
Undulatory, ún'jú-lá-ré a. playing like waves	Unexercised, ún-ék'sér-sízd a. not practised
Undulate, ún'jú-lá-te v. n. to play as waves in curls	Unexhausted, ún-éks-háws'téd a. not spent
Undulating, ún-jú-lá-shún s. waving motion	Unexpected, ún-ék-spék'téd a. not thought on, sudden [denly]
Undulatory, ún'jú-lá-té-ré a. moving in the manner of waves	Unexpectedly, ún-ék-spék'téd-lé ad. suddenly
Unduly, ún-dú'lé ad. improperly	Unexperienced, ún-éks-pé're-éinst a. not acquainted by practice
Undutiful, ún-dú'té-ús a. irreverent; disobedient [not reverent]	Unexpedient, ún-éks-pé'dé-ént a. not fit
Undutiful, ún-dú'té-síl a. not obedient	Unexpert, ún-éks-pért' a. wanting skill or knowledge [obt]
Undutifulness, ún-dú'té-síl-nés s. want of respect; disobedience	Unexplored, ún-éks-plór'd' a. not searched
Uneasily, ún-é-sé-lé ad. with pain [ity]	Unextinguishable, ún-éks-íng'gwísh-á-bl a. unquenchable [put out]
Uneasiness, ún-é-sé-nés s. trouble, perplexity	Unextinguished, ún-éks-íng'gwísh't' a. not extinguished
Uneasy, ún-é-sé a. painful; disturbed	Unfading, ún-sá'íng a. not liable to wither
Unedifying, ún-éd-é-sí-íng a. not improving in good life	Unfailing, ún-sá'íng a. certain
Unelected, ún-é-lék'téd a. not chosen	Unfair, ún-fá're a. disingenuous [erous]
	Unfaithful, ún-fásh'sól a. perfidious, treacherous
	Unfaithfully, ún-fásh'sól-é ad. perfidiously
	Unfashionable, ún-fásh'ún-á-bl a. not fashionable

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pin—nô, môve,

- Unfashionableness, ün-fâsh'ân-â-bl-nês *s.* deviation from the mode [regular form]
- Unfashioned, ün-fâsh'ând *a.* having no
- Unfasten, ün-fâs'sn *v. a.* to loose, to unfix
- Unfathomable, ün-fâr'hâm-â-bl *a.* not to be sounded by a line [sounded]
- Unfathomed, ün-fâr'hâmd *a.* not to be
- Unfavourable, ün-fâ'vâr-â-bl *a.* unpropitious
- Unfavourably, ün-fâ'vâr-â-blê *a.* unkindly unpropitiously [feathers]
- Unfeathered, ün-fêr'hârd *a.* naked of
- Unfeeling, ün-fêe'ling *a.* insensible
- Unfined, ün-fând' *a.* real, sincere
- Unfinguedly, ün-fâ'nêd-lê *ad.* really, sincerely
- Un'ent, ün-fêlt' *a.* not felt [any enclosure]
- Unenclosed, ün-fênst' *a.* not surrounded by
- Unetter, ün-fêt'tôrv *a.* to free from shackles
- Unfinished, ün-fîn'isht *a.* incomplete
- Unfit, ün-fit' *a.* improper
- Unfitly, ün-fit'lê *ad.* not properly
- Unfitness, ün-fit'nês *s.* want of propriety
- Unfix, ün-fiks' *v. a.* to loosen
- Unfledged, ün-fled'jd' *a.* that has not yet the full furniture of feathers
- Unfolded, ün-fôld' *a.* unsubdued [er]
- Unfold, ün-fôld' *v. a.* to expand; to discover
- Unforgotten, ün-fôr-bîd'ân *a.* not prohibited [seen by prescience]
- Unforeknown, ün-fôre-nône' *a.* not fore-
- Unforeseen, ün-fôre-sêen' *a.* not known before it happened
- Unforgiving, ün-fôr-giv'ing *a.* relentless, implacable [regular shape]
- Unformed, ün-fôrm'd' *a.* not modified into
- Unfortified, ün-fôr'tê-fîde *a.* not strengthened
- Unfortunate, ün-fôr'tshù-nât *a.* unprosperous, wanting luck [happily]
- Unfortunately, ün-fôr'tshù-nât-lê *ad.* un-
- Unfound, ün-fôund' *a.* not found
- Unframed, ün-frâm'd' *a.* not formed
- Unfrequent, ün-frê'kwênt' *a.* uncommon
- Unfrequented, ün-frê'kwênt'êd *a.* rarely visited [seldom]
- Unfriendly, ün-frênd'lê *ad.* not com-
- Unfriendlyness, ün-frênd'lê-nês *s.* unkind-
- Unfrozen, ün-frô'zn *a.* not congealed to ice
- Unfruitful, ün-frôdt'fûl *a.* not fertile
- Unfulfilled, ün-fûl-fîld' *a.* not fulfilled
- Unfur, ün-fûr'l' *v. a.* to expand [vest
- Unfurnish, ün-fûr'nish *v. a.* to strip, to di-
- Unfurnished, ün-fûr'nisht *a.* without furni-
- Ungainly, ün-gâne'lê *a.* awkward [ture
- Ungartered, ün-gâr'tûrd' *a.* being without garters [not picked]
- Ungathered, ün-gâr'hârd' *a.* not cropped,
- Ungenerous, ün-jên'êr-ûs *a.* mean, ignominious
- Ungentle, ün-jên'tl *a.* harsh, rude, rugged
- Ungentlemanly, ün-jên'tl-mân-lê *ad.* illibe-
- Ungird, ün-gêrd' *v. a.* to loose a girdle [ral
- Ungirt, ün-gêrt' *a.* loosely dressed
- Unglue, ün-glû' *v. a.* to loose any thing cemented [edness]
- Ungodliness, ün-gôd'lê-nês *s.* impiety, wick-
- Ungodly, ün-gôd'lê *a.* wicked, negligent of God [ruled]
- Ungovernable, ün-gûv'âr-nâ-bl *a.* not to be
- Ungoverned, ün-gûv'ârnd' *a.* unbridled, licentious [gance]
- Ungraceful, ün-grâse'fûl *a.* wanting ele-
- Ungracious, ün-grâ'shûs *a.* offensive, unpleasing [turu-
- Ungrateful, ün-grâte'fûl *a.* making ill re-
- Ungratefulness, ün-grâte'fûl-nês *s.* ingratitude
- Ungrounded, ün-grôûn'dêd *a.* having no foundation [gent
- Unguarded, ün-gyâr'dêd *a.* careless, negli-
- Unhandsome, ün-hân'sûm *a.* ungraceful; illiberal
- Unhandy, ün-hând'ê *a.* awkward
- Unhappy, ün-hâp'pê *a.* wretched, unfortun-
- ate, distressed [portionate; unmusical
- Unharmonious, ün-hâr-mô'nê-ûs *a.* dispre-
- Unharness, ün-hâr'nês *v. a.* to loose from the traces [the eggs
- Unbatched, ün-hâtsh't' *a.* not disclosed from
- Unhealthful, ün-hêlth'fûl *a.* unwholesome
- Unhealthy, ün-hêlth'ê *a.* sickly, wanting health [ear; not vouchsafed an audience
- Unheard, ün-hêrd' *a.* not perceived by the
- Unheeded, ün-hêed'êd *a.* disregarded
- Unheeding, ün-hêed'ing *a.* negligent
- Unhelped, ün-hêlpt' *a.* unassisted
- Unhewn, ün-hûnê' *part. a.* not hewn
- Unhinge, ün-hînjê' *v. a.* to throw from the hinges; to displace by violence

nôr, nôit—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôil—pôund—thin, thin.

- Unholiness, ûn-hô'le-nês *s.* impiety, profane-
ness
- Unholy, ûn-hô'le *a.* profane, wicked
- Unhonoured, ûn-ôn'nûrd *a.* not treated
with respect
- Unhoop, ûn-hôop' *v. a.* to divest of hoops
- Unhoped, ûn-hôpt' *a.* greater than hope
had promised [no room to hope]
- Unhopeful, ûn-hôpe'fûl *a.* such as leaves
- Unhorse, ûn-hôrse' *v. a.* to throw from the
saddle [habitation]
- Unhouse, ûn-hôûzé' *v. a.* to drive from the
- Unhoused, ûn-hôûzd' *a.* homeless, wanting
a house
- Unhumbled, ûn-âm'bl'd *a.* not humbled
- Unhurt, ûn-hûrt' *a.* free from harm
- Unicorn, yû'nê-kôrn *s.* a beast that has on-
ly one horn
- Uniform, yû'nê-fôrm *a.* similar to itself
- Uniformity, yû'nê-fôr'mê-tê *s.* even tenour;
resemblance of one to another [ation]
- Uniformly, yû'nê-fôrm-lê *ad.* without vari-
- Unimaginable, ûn-îm-mâd'jîn-â-bl *a.* not
to be imagined [ed]
- Unimpeached, ûn-îm-péetsht' *a.* not accus-
- Unimportant, ûn-îm-pôr'tânt *a.* assuming
no airs of dignity [ble of melioration]
- Unimprovable, ûn-îm-prôdv'â-bl *a.* incapa-
- Unimproveableness, ûn-îm-prôdv'â-bl-nês
s. quality of not being improvable
- Unimproved, ûn-îm-prôdv'd' *a.* not taught,
not meliorated [instructed]
- Uninformed, ûn-în-fôrm'd' *a.* untaught, un-
- Uningenuous, ûn-în-jên'û-ûs *a.* illiberal
- Uninhabitable, ûn-în-hâb'it-â-bl *a.* unfit to
be inhabited [dwellers]
- Uninhabited, ûn-în-hâb'it-êd *a.* having no
- Uninjured, ûn-în-jûrd *a.* unhurt
- Uninscribed, ûn-în-skrib'd' *a.* having no in-
scription
- Uninstructed, ûn-în-strôk'têd *a.* not taught
- Uninstructive, ûn-în-strôk'tiv' *a.* not con-
ferring any improvement
- Unintelligible, ûn-în-têl'lê-jê-bl *a.* not such
as can be understood
- Unintelligibly, ûn-în-têl'lê-jê-blê *ad.* not to
be understood
- Unintentional, ûn-în-tên'shûn-âl *a.* happen-
ing without design [interest]
- Uninterested, ûn-în-têr-ês-têd *a.* not having
- Uninterrupted, ûn-în-têr-mît'têd *a.* con-
tinued
- Uninterrupted, ûn-în-têr-râp'têd *a.* not in-
terrupted [without interruption]
- Uninterruptedly, ûn-în-têr-râp'têd-lê *ad.*
- Uninvited, ûn-în-vit'êd *a.* not asked [cord]
- Union, yû'nê-ûn *s.* the act of joining, con-
- Unison, yû'nê-sôn *a.* sounding alone
- Unison, yû'nê-sôn *s.* a string that has the
same sound with another
- Unit, yû'nît *s.* one, the least number
- Unite, yû'nite' *v. a.* to join; to make to
agree
- Unitedly, yû-nit'êd-lê *ad.* conjointly
- Unitive, yû'nê-tiv' *a.* having the power of
uniting [concord]
- Unity, yû'nê-tê *s.* the state of being one;
- Univalve, yû'nê-vâlv' *a.* having one shell
- Universal, yû'nê-vêr'sâl *a.* general; com-
prising all particulars [lity]
- Universality, yû'nê-vêr-sâl'ê-tê *s.* genera-
- Universally, yû'nê-vêr'sâl-ê *ad.* without
exception [of things]
- Universe, yû'nê-vêrse *s.* the general system
- University, yû'nê-vêr-sê-tê *s.* a school
where all the arts and faculties are
taught and studied
- Univocal, yû-niv'ô-kâl *a.* having one mean-
ing; certain, regular [rated]
- Unjointed, ûn-jôin'têd *a.* disjointed, sepa-
- Unjoyous, ûn-jôe'ûs *a.* not gay, not cheer-
ful
- Unjust, ûn-jûst' *a.* iniquitous [justified]
- Unjustifiable, ûn-jûs'tê-fl-â-bl *a.* not to be
- Unjustifiableness, ûn-jûs'tê-fl-â-bl-nês *s.*
the quality of not being justifiable
- Unjustifiably, ûn-jûs'tê-fl-â-blê *ad.* in a
manner not to be justified [trary to right]
- Unjustly, ûn-jûst'lê *ad.* in a manner con-
- Unkennel, ûn-kên'nîl *v. a.* to drive from its
- Unkept, ûn-kêpt' *a.* not kept [hole]
- Unkind, ûn-kynd' *a.* not favourable
- Unkindly, ûn-kynd'lê *a.* unnatural; unfa-
vourable [ness]
- Unkindly, ûn-kynd'lê *ad.* without kind-
- Unkindness, ûn-kynd'nês *s.* ill-will, want
of affection
- Unknowing, ûn-nô'ing *a.* ignorant
- Unknowingly, ûn-nô'ing-lê *ad.* ignorantly
- Unknown, ûn-ônê' *a.* not known

Uate, fār, fāl, fāt—mē, mēt—plac, pln—pō, mōve,

- Unlaboured, ün-lä'bü'fū a. spontaneous, voluntary [fastened with strings]
- Unlace, ün-lä'se' v. a. to loose any thing
- Unlade, ün-lä'de' v. a. to unload; to exonerate
- Unlamented, ün-lä'ment'éd a. not deplored
- Unlatch, ün-läsh' v. a. to open by lifting up the latch
- Unlawful, ün-läw'fū a. contrary to law
- Unlawfully, ün-läw'fū-é ad. in an unlawful manner [to law]
- Unlawfulness, ün-läw'fū-nēs s. contrariety
- Unlearn, ün-lärn' v. a. to forget, to disuse what has been learned
- Unlearned, ün-lär'néd a. ignorant
- Unleavened, ün-läv'vënd a. not fermented
- Unless, ün-lēs' conj. except, if not
- Unlearned, ün-lä'túrd a. unlearned, untaught
- Unlevelled, ün-läv'völd a. not cut even
- Unlicensed, ün-lä'séns't a. having no regular permission
- Unlicked, ün-läkt' a. shapeless
- Unlike, ün-läke' a. dissimilar [lity]
- Unlikelihood, ün-läke'lé-höd s. improbability
- Unlikely, ün-läke'lé a. improbable.
- Unlikeness, ün-läke'nēs s. dissimilitude
- Unlimitable, ün-lä'm'it-ä-bl a. admitting no bounds
- Unlimited, ün-lä'm'it-éd a. having no bounds
- Unlink, ün-lä'k' v. a. to untwist, to open
- Unliquified, ün-lä'k'wé-éds a. unmelted, undissolved [onerate]
- Unload, ün-lö'ds' t. a. to disburden, to unload
- Unlock, ün-lök' v. a. to open what is shut with a lock
- Unloose, ün-lö'se' v. a. to loose [ness]
- Unloveliness, ün-läv'lé-nēs s. unamiable
- Unlovely, ün-läv'lé a. unable to excite love
- Unluckily, ün-lük'é-é ad. unfortunately
- Unlucky, ün-lük'é a. unfortunate; subject to frequent misfortunes; inauspicious
- Unmade, ün-mäde' a. not yet formed
- Unman, ün-män' v. a. to deprive of the constituent qualities of a human being; to emasculate; to eject [ageable]
- Unmanageable, ün-män'é-jä-bl a. not manageable
- Unmanly, ün-män'lé a. unbecoming a man, effeminate
- Unmannered, ün-män'närd a. rude, uncivil
- Unmannerliness, ün-män'närd-lé-nēs a. breach of civility [civil]
- Unmannerly, ün-män'närd-lé a. ill-bred, not
- Unmarried, ün-mär'réd a. having no husband, or no wife
- Unmask, ün-mäsk' v. a. to strip off a mask
- Unmasked, ün-mäsk't a. open to the view
- Unmastered, ün-mäs'túrd a. not subdued
- Unmeaning, ün-mé'ning a. expressing no meaning [less]
- Unmeasurable, ün-mézh'úr-ä-bl a. boundless
- Unmeditated, ün-méd'é-tä-téd a. not formed by previous thought
- Unmeet, ün-méet' a. not fit, not proper
- Unmellowed, ün-mél'löde a. not fully ripened
- Unmelted, ün-mélt'éd a. undissolved by heat
- Unmentioned, ün-mén'shünd a. not told, not named
- Unmerciful, ün-mér'sé-fū a. cruel, severe
- Unmercifully, ün-mér'sé-fū-é ad. without mercy [ency; cruelty]
- Unmercifulness, ün-mér'sé-fū-nēs s. inclemency
- Unmerited, ün-mér'it-éd a. not deserved
- Unmindful, ün-mä'nd'fū a. negligent, inattentive [any thing mingled]
- Unmingled, ün-mä'ng'gld a. not vitiated by
- Unmitigated, ün-mä't'é-gä-téd a. not softened
- Unmixed, ün-mä'kst' a. not mingled with any thing, pure [turbance]
- Unmolested, ün-mö-lést'éd a. free from disturbance
- Unmoor, ün-möör' v. a. to loose from land by taking up the anchors
- Unmoveable, ün-mööv'ä-bl a. such as can not be removed
- Unmoved, ün-mööv'd' a. not put out of one place into another; not affected
- Unmuffle, ün-mä'f'fl v. a. to put off a covering from the face
- Unmusical, ün-mü'zè-käl a. not harmonious, not pleasing by sound
- Unnamed, ün-nä'm'd' a. not mentioned
- Unnatural, ün-nät'tshü-räl a. contrary to the laws of nature
- Unnaturally, ün-nät'tshü-räl-lé ad. in opposition to nature
- Unnavigable, ün-näv'é-gä-bl a. not to be navigated [out necessity]
- Unnecessarily, ün-nēs'sés-sä-ré-lé ad. without necessity
- Unnecessary, ün-nēs'sés-sä-ré a. needless

nôr, nôt—tâbe, tâb, bân—ôl—pôund—thin, rais.

- Unneighbourly, ün-nâ'ôbr-lê a. not suitable to the duties of a neighbour
- Unnerved, ün-nôrv'd a. weak, feeble
- Unnumbered, ün-nâm'hôrd a. innumerable
- Unobservable, ün-ôb-zêr'vâ-bl a. not to be observed
- Unobservant, ün-ôb-zêr'vânt a. not attentive
- Unobserved, ün-ôb-zêr'v'd a. not regarded
- Unobserving, ün-ôb-zêr'vîng a. inattentive
- Unobstructed, ün-ôb-strôk'têd a. not hindered
- Unoccupied, ün-ôk'kâ-pîde a. unpossessed
- Unoffending, ün-ôf-fênd'îng a. harmless, sinless [by hostility or obstruction]
- Unopposed, ün-ôp-pôz'd a. not encountered
- Unorganized, ün-ôr-gân-lîz'd a. having no part instrumental to the nourishment of the rest
- Unowned, ün-ônd' a. having no owner
- Unpack, ün-pâk' r. a. to exonerate; to open any thing bound together
- Unpaid, ün-pâde' a. not discharged
- Unpalatable, ün-pâl'â-tâ-bl a. nauseous, disgusting
- Unparagoned, ün-pâr'â-gônd a. unequalled
- Unparalleled, ün-pâr'âl-lêld a. not to be matched [ble]
- Unpardonable, ün-pâr'dn'â-bl a. irremissible
- Unpardonably, ün-pâr'dn'â-blê ad. beyond forgiveness
- Unpardoned, ün-pâr'dnd a. not forgiven
- Unparliamentary, ün-pâr-tê-mênt'â-rê a. contrary to the rules of parliament
- Unpeg, ün-pêg' v. a. to open any thing closed with a peg [pension]
- Unpensioned, ün-pên'shând a. without a pension
- Unperceived, ün-pêr-sêvd' a. not observed
- Unperformed, ün-pêr-fôrmd' a. undone
- Unperishable, ün-pêr'îsh'â-bl a. lasting to perpetuity
- Unphilosophical, ün-fîl-lô-zôf'ê-kâl a. unsuitable to the rules of philosophy
- Unpin, ün-pln' v. a. to open what is fastened with a pin
- Unpitied, ün-pît'îd a. not compassionated
- Unpitying, ün-pît'ê-îng a. having no compassion [easy]
- Unpleasant, ün-plêz'ânt a. troublesome, unpleasantly, ün-plêz'ânt-lê ad. not delightfully, uneasily
- Unpleasantness, ün-plêz'ânt nês s. want of qualities to give delight [gusting]
- Unpleasing, ün-plêz'îng a. offensive, displeasing
- Unpliant, ün-plî'ânt a. not easily bent
- Unploughed, ün-plôôd' a. not ploughed
- Unpoetical, ün-pô-êt'ê-kâl } a. not such as
- Unpoetick, ün-pô-êt'îk } becomes a poet
- Unpolished, ün-pôl'îst a. not smoothed; not civilized
- Unpolite, ün-pô-lîte' a. not elegant, not civil
- Unpolluted, ün-pôl-lù'îd a. not corrupted
- Unpopular, ün-pôp'ulâr a. not fitted to please the people
- Unportable, ün-pôrt'â-bl a. not to be carried
- Unpossessed, ün-pôz-zêst' a. not obtained
- Unpractised, ün-prâk'tîst a. not skilled by use and experience
- Unprecedented, ün-prês'sê-dên-têd a. not justifiable by any example [prejudice]
- Unprejudiced, ün-prêd'jû-dîst a. free from prejudice
- Unpremeditated, ün-prê-mêd'ê-tâ-têd a. not prepared in the mind beforehand
- Unprepared, ün-prê-pârd' a. not fitted by previous measures [of being unprepared]
- Unpreparedness, ün-prê-pâ-rêd-nês s. state
- Unprevented, ün-prê-vênt'êd a. not previously hindered [a prince]
- Unprincely, ün-prîns'lê a. unsuitable to
- Unprincipled, ün-prîn'sê-pld a. not settled in tenets or opinions
- Unprofitable, ün-prôf'ê-tâ-bl a. useless
- Unprofitableness, ün-prôf'ê-tâ-bl-nês s. uselessness
- Unprofitably, ün-prôf'ê-tâ-blê ad. uselessly
- Unprolifick, ün-prô-fîf'îk a. barren, not productive
- Unpropitious, ün-prô-pîsh'ûs a. inauspicious
- Unproportioned, ün-prô-pôr'shând a. not suited to something else [upheld]
- Unpropped, ün-prôpt' a. not supported, not
- Unprosperous, ün-prôs-pûr-ûs a. unfortunate [fed]
- Unprotected, ün-prô-têk'têd a. not protected
- Unproved, ün-prôôvd' a. not evinced by arguments
- Unprovided, ün-prê-vî'dêd a. not secured or qualified by previous measures
- Unprovoked, ün-prô-vôkt' a. not provoked
- Unpruned, ün-prund' a. not cut, not lopped

Fåte, fâr, fáll, fât—mê, mêt—plne, pln—nò, mòve,

Unpublished, ùn-púb'lish't a. secret, unknown	Unrepented, ùn-rè-pènt'éd a. not regarded with penitential sorrow
Unpunished, ùn-pún'isht a. not punished	Unrepenting, ùn-rè-pènt'ing } a. not peni-
Unpurchased, ùn-pûr'tshâst a. unbought	Unrepentant, ùn-rè-pènt'ânt } tent
Unpurged, ùn-pûrjd' a. not purged	Unrepining, ùn-rè-pl'ning a. not peevishly complaining
Unpurified, ùn-pû-rê-fide a. not cleansed	Unreplenished, ùn-rè-plên'isht a. not filled
Unpursued, ùn-pûr-sûde' a. not pursued	Unreproached, ùn-rè-pròtsht' a. not censured
Unqualified, ùn-kwól'è-fide a. not fit	Unreprovable, ùn-rè-pròdv'â-bl a. not liable to blame [sated for]
Unquenchable, ùn-kwèns'h'â-bl a. unextinguishable [ed]	Unrequited, ùn-rè-kwí'tèd a. not compensated
Unquenched, ùn-kwènsht' a. not extinguished	Unreserved, ùn-rè-zèrvd' a. open, frank
Unquenchableness, ùn-kwèns'h'â-bl-nès s. unextinguishableness [dubitable]	Unreservedly, ùn-rè-zèr'vèd-lè ad. without concealment, openly
Unquestionable, ùn-kwés'tshûn-â-bl a. indubitably [ed]	Unreservedness, ùn-rè-zèr'vèd-nès s. openness, frankness
Unquestioned, ùn-kwés'tshûnd a. not doubted	Unresisted, ùn-rè-zis'tèd a. not opposed
Unquiet, ùn-kwí'èt a. disturbed; restless	Unresisting, ùn-rè-zis'ting a. not opposing
Unquietly, ùn-kwí'èt-lè ad. uneasily	Unresolvable, ùn-rè-zól'vá-bl a. not to be solved [ed; not cleared]
Unquietness, ùn-kwí'èt-nès s. want of tranquillity; restlessness	Unresolved, ùn-rè-zólvd' a. not determined
Unracked, ùn-rákt' a. not poured from the lees	Unrestored, ùn-rè-stòrd' a. not restored
Unravel, ùn-ráv'vl v. a. to disentangle, to extricate	Unrestrained, ùn-rè-stránd' a. not confined; licentious
Unrazed, ùn-râ'zòrd a. unshaven	Unretracted, ùn-rè-trákt'tèd a. not revoked
Unread, ùn-rèd' a. not read, untaught	Unrevealed, ùn-rè-vèld' a. not told, not discovered
Unreal, ùn-ré'ál a. unsubstantial	Unrevenged, ùn-rè-vènjd' a. not revenged
Unreasonable, ùn-rè'zn-â-bl a. exorbitant; not agreeable to reason	Unrewarded, ùn-rè-wârd'éd a. not recompensed [ma, to explain]
Unreasonableness, ùn-rè'zn-â-bl-nès s. exorbitance; inconsistency with reason	Unriddle, ùn-rí'd'dl v. a. to solve an enigma
Unreclaimed, ùn-rè-klâmd' a. not reformed	Unrig, ùn-ríg' v. a. to strip off the tackle
Unreconciled, ùn-rèk'ôn-sld a. not reconciled	Unrighteous, ùn-rí'tshè-ús a. unjust, wicked, sinful [wickedly]
Unrecorded, ùn-rè-kòr'dèd a. not recorded	Unrighteously, ùn-rí'tshè-ús-lè ad. unjustly
Unreformed, ùn-rè-fòrm'd' a. not amended, not corrected	Unrighteousness, ùn-rí'tshè-ús-nès s. wickedness, injustice
Unrefracted, ùn-rè-frák'tèd a. not refracted	Unrip, ùn-ríp' v. a. to cut open
Unrefreshed, ùn-rè-frèsh't' a. not cheered, not relieved	Unripe, ùn-rípe' a. immature
Unregarded, ùn-rè-gyâr'dèd a. not heeded	Unripened, ùn-rí'pnd a. not matured
Unregenerate, ùn-rè-jèn'èr-âte a. not brought to a new life	Unripeness, ùn-rípe'nès s. immaturity
Unrelenting, ùn-rè-lènt'ing a. hard, cruel	Unrivaled, ùn-rí'váld a. having no peer or equal [or convolved]
Unrelieved, ùn-rè-lèevd' a. not succoured	Unrol, ùn-ròle' v. a. to open what is rolled
Unremediable, ùn-rè-mé'dé-â-bl a. admitting no remedy	Unroof, ùn-ròòf' v. a. to strip off the roof
Unremoved, ùn-rè-mòòvd' a. not taken away	Unrounded, ùn-ròònd'éd a. not shapened
Unrepealed, ùn-rè-pèld a. not revoked	Unruffled, ùn-ròf'fid a. calm, tranquil
	Unrulliness, ùn-ròòl'lè-nès s. turbulence, tumultuousness

nôr, nô-t-tûbe, tûb, bûll-dil-pfând-thin, rnis.

- Unruly, ân-rôô'lé *a.* turbulent, ungovernable
- Unsafe, ân-sâfe' *a.* hazardous, dangerous
- Unsafely, ân-sâfe'lé *ad.* not securely
- Unsaid, ân-sêd' *a.* not uttered [salt]
- Unsalted, ân-sâlt'éd *a.* not seasoned with
- Unsanctified, ân-sânk'tè-fîde *a.* unholy
- Unsatisfiable, ân-sâ'shè-â-bl *a.* not to be satisfied
- Unsatisfactory, ân-sât-tis-fâk'târ-é *a.* not giving satisfaction
- Unsatisfied, ân-sât'tis-fîde *a.* not contented
- Unsavouriness, ân-sâ'yâr-é-nês *s.* bad taste; bad smeli [disgusting]
- Unsavoury, ân-sâ'yâr-é *a.* tasteless; fetid;
- Unsay, ân-sâ' *v. a.* to retract
- Unschoolled, ân-âkôôld' *a.* uneducated
- Unscriptural, ân-skrip'tshû-râl *a.* not defensible by scripture [sealed]
- Unseal, ân-sêlé' *v. a.* to open any thing
- Unsealed, ân-sêld' *a.* wanting a seal
- Unsearchable, ân-sêrtsh'â-bl *a.* not to be explored [possibility to be explored]
- Unsearchableness, ân-sêrtsh'â-bl-nês *s.* impossible
- Unseasonable, ân-sé'zn-â-bl *a.* unfit, untimely, ill-timed [ness]
- Unseasonableness, ân-sé'zn-â-bl-nês *s.* unfit-
- Unseasonably, ân-sé'zn-â-blé *ad.* not seasonably
- Unsecure, ân-sé-kûre' *a.* not safe
- Unseemliness, ân-séem'lé-nês *s.* indecency, indecorum
- Unseemly, ân-séem'lé *a.* indecent
- Unseen, ân-séên' *a.* not seen, invisible
- Unserviceable, ân-sêr'vis-â-bl *a.* bringing no advantage [advantage]
- Unserviceably, ân-sêr'vis-â-blé *ad.* without
- Unsettle, ân-sét'tl *v. a.* to make uncertain; to move from a place [steady]
- Unsettled, ân-sét'tld *a.* not determined, not
- Unshaken, ân-shâ'kn *a.* not agitated; not subject to concussion
- Unshapen, ân-shâ'pn *a.* deformed
- Unsheath, ân-shè'h' *v. a.* to draw from the scabbard [tection]
- Unsheltered, ân-shèl'tûrd *a.* wanting protection
- Unship, ân-shîp' *v. a.* to take out of a ship
- Unshod, ân-shôd' *a.* having to shoes
- Unshorn, ân-shôrn' *a.* not clipped
- Unshrinking, ân-shrîng'kîng *a.* not recoiling
- Unskilfully, ân-skl'fûl-é *ad.* without knowledge
- Unskilfulness, ân-skl'fûl-nês *s.* want of art or knowledge
- Unslaked, ân-slâkt' *a.* not quenched
- Unsmoked, ân-smôkt' *a.* not smoked
- Unsociable, ân-sô'shè-â-bl *a.* not kind
- Unsoiled, ân-sôild' *a.* not stained
- Unsolved, ân-sôlv'd' *a.* not solved
- Unsophisticated, ân-sô-fis'tè-kâ-téd *a.* not adulterated [proper separation]
- Unsorted, ân-sôrt'éd *a.* not distributed by
- Unought, ân-sâwt' *a.* had without seeking
- Unsound, ân-sôund' *a.* sickly; not free from cracks; rotten; not orthodox
- Unsoundness, ân-sôund'nês *s.* erroneousness of belief; corruptness of any kind
- Unsparring, ân-spâ'ring *a.* not sparing
- Unspeakable, ân-spè'kâ-bl *a.* not to be expressed [bly]
- Unspeakably, ân-spè'kâ-blé *ad.* inexpressible
- Unspent, ân-spènt' *a.* not wasted
- Unspilt, ân-spîlt' *a.* not spilt
- Unspotted, ân-spôt'téd *a.* not spotted
- Unstable, ân-stâ'bl *a.* not fixed; irresolute
- Unstaidness, ân-stâde'nês *s.* indiscretion; volatile mind
- Unstained, ân-stând' *a.* not stained
- Unstaunchéd, ân-stânsht' *a.* not stopped, not stayed
- Unsteadily, ân-stêd'dè-lé *ad.* inconstantly
- Unsteadiness, ân-stêd'dè-nês *s.* want of constancy, mutability
- Unsteady, ân-stêd'dé *a.* inconstant, mutable
- Unstop, ân-stôp' *v. a.* to free from stop or obstruction [tance]
- Unstopped, ân-stôpt' *a.* meeting no resistance
- Unstrained, ân-strând' *a.* easy, not forced
- Unstring, ân-strîng' *v. a.* to relax any thing strung, to untie
- Unstudied, ân-stûd'îd *a.* not premeditated
- Unsubstantial, ân-sûb-stân'shâl *a.* not solid, not palpable [the wished event]
- Unsuccessful, ân-sûk-sès'fûl *a.* not having
- Unsuccessfully, ân-sûk-sès'fûl-é *ad.* unfortunately [of success]
- Unsuccessfulness, ân-sûk-sès'fûl-nês *s.* want

Fate, fâr, fâh, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pln—nò, môve,

Unbearable, ùn-sâf'fûr-â-bl a. not support-
 able, intolerable [not proportionate
 Unsuitable, ùn-sû'tâ-bl a. not congruous,
 Unsuitableness, ùn-sû'tâ-bl-nês s. incongru-
 Unsullied, ùn-sû'l'id a. not souled, pure [ity
 Unsung, ùn-sâng' a. not celebrated in verse
 Unsuspended, ùn-sûp-pôrt'êd a. not sustain-
 ed, not held up
 Unsure, ùn-sûrê' a. not certain
 Insurmountable, ùn-sûr-môunt'â-bl a. not
 to be overcome [not liable to admit
 Insusceptible, ùn-sûs-sêp'tê-bl a. incapable,
 Unsuspected, ùn-sûs-pêk'têd a. not con-
 sidered as likely to do or mean ill
 Unsuspecting, ùn-sûs-pêk'ting a. not ima-
 gining that any ill is designed
 Unsuspecting, ùn-sûs-plêh'ûs a. having no
 suspicion [ed
 Unsustained, ùn-sûs-tând' a. not support-
 Untameable, ùn-tâ'mâ-bl a. not to be tamed
 Untangle, ùn-tâng'gl v. a. to loose from in-
 tricacy or convolution
 Untasted, ùn-tâs'têd a. not tasted [ucated
 Untaught, ùn-tâwt' a. uninstructed, uned-
 Untenable, un-tên'â-bl a. not capable of
 defence
 Unthankful, ùn-thânk'fûl a. ungrateful
 Unthankfully, ùn-thânk'fûl-ê ad. without
 thanks
 Unthankfulness, ùn-thânk'fûl-nês s. want
 of thankfulness [ter frost
 Unthawed, ùn-thâwd' a. not dissolved af-
 Unthinking, ùn-thînk'ing a. thoughtless
 Unthrifitly, ùn-thrîf'tê-lê ad. without fru-
 gality [wasteful
 Unthrifty, ùn-thrîf'tê a. prodigal; lavish;
 Untidy, ùn-tî'dê a. reverse of tidy
 Untie, ùn-tî' v. a. to unbind; to set free;
 to resolve
 Untied, ùn-tîdê' a. not bound [place that
 Until, ùn-tîl' ad. to the time that; to the
 Untilled, ùn-tîld' a. not cultivated
 Untimely, ùn-tîm'êlê a. happening before
 the natural time [ral time
 Untimely, ùn-tîm'êlê ad. before the natu-
 Unto, ùn-tô' prep. the old word for To
 Untold, ùn-tôld' a. not related
 Untouch, ùn-tôcht' a. not touched
 Untoward, ùn-tô'wârd a. froward, perverse
 Untowardly, ùn-tô'wârd-lê a. awkward,

perverse, froward [regula
 Untrained, ùn-trând' a. not educated, ir
 Untransferable, ùn-trâns-fêr'â-bl a. inca-
 pable of being transferred
 Untravelled, ùn-trâv'ld a. having never
 seen foreign countries
 Untried, ùn-trîdê' a. not yet attempted
 Untrodden, ùn-trôd'ên a. not passed, not
 marked by the foot
 Untroubled, ùn-trôb'ld a. not disturbed,
 not agitated, not confused [ality
 Untrue, ùn-trôd' a. false; contrary to re-
 Untruly, ùn-trôd'ly ad. falsely
 Untruth, ùn-trôd'h' s. falsehood
 Untunable, ùn-tû'nâ-bl a. unharmonious
 Untutored, ùn-tûtôrd' a. uninstructed, un-
 taught [held together by convolution
 Untwine, ùn-twîne' n. a. to open what is
 Untwist, ùn-twîst' v. a. to separate any
 things involved in each other
 Unvanquished, ùn-vâng'kwîst a. not con-
 quered
 Unvariable, ùn-vâ'rê-â-bl a. not changeable
 Unvaried, ùn-vâ'rîd a. not changed
 Unvarnished, ùn-vâr'nîst a. not adorned,
 not decorated [change
 Unvarying, ùn-vâ'rê-îng a. not liable to
 Unveil, ùn-vâle' v. a. to disclose, to show
 Unused, ùn-ûzd' a. unemployed; not ac-
 customed
 Unusual, ùn-û'zhû-âl a. not common, rare
 Unusualness, ùn-û'zhû-âl-nês s. uncon-
 monness, infrequency [expressible
 Unutterable, ùn-ût'târ-â-bl a. ineffable, in-
 Unwarily, ùn-wâ'rê-lê ad. without caution,
 carelessly [tion, carelessness
 Unwariness, ùn-wâ'rê-nês s. want of cau-
 Unwarrantable, ùn-wôr'rân-tâ-bl a. not to
 be justified [justifiably
 Unwarrantably, ùn-wôr'rân-tâ-blê ad. un-
 Unwarranted, ùn-wôr'rân-têd a. not ascer-
 tained, uncertain [tate
 Unwary, ùn-wâ'rê' a. imprudent, precipi-
 Unwashed, ùn-wôst' a. not washed
 Unwearied, ùn-wê'rîd a. not tired; inde-
 fatigable [not grateful
 Unwelcome, ùn-wêl'kôm a. not pleasing,
 Unwell, ùn-wêl' a. not in perfect health
 Unwept, ùn-wêpt' a. not lamented
 Unwholesome, ùn-hôlê'sôm a. insalubrious

nór, nót—túbc, túb, búll—óll—póhnd—tán, THIS.

Unwieldily, ún-wéél'dé-lé <i>ad.</i> heavily, with difficult motion	ate consequence of; with respect to; near to; on pain of; according to; by
Unwieldiness, ún-wéél'dé-nés <i>s.</i> heaviness, difficulty to move, or be moved	Upper, úp'púr <i>a.</i> superiour in place, higher
Unwieldy, ún-wéél'dé <i>a.</i> unmanageable, bulky, ponderous	Uppermost, úp'púr-móst <i>a.</i> highest
Unwilling, ún-wíl'líng <i>a.</i> loath, not inclined	Upraise, úp-ráze' <i>v. a.</i> to exalt
Unwillingly, ún-wíl'líng-lé <i>ad.</i> not with good will [disinclination]	Upright, úp'ríte <i>a.</i> straight up; honest
Unwillingness, ún-wíl'líng-nés <i>s.</i> loathness,	Uprightly, úp'ríte-lé <i>ad.</i> perpendicularly to the horizon; honestly
Unwind, ún-wínd' <i>v. a.</i> to separate anything convolved; to disentangle	Uprightness, úp'ríte-nés <i>s.</i> perpendicular erection; honesty [bance]
Unwise, ún-wíze' <i>a.</i> weak, defective in wisdom [dently]	Uproar, úp'róre <i>s.</i> tumult, bustle, disturbance
Unwisely, ún-wíze'lé <i>ad.</i> weakly, not prudently	Upshot, úp'shót <i>s.</i> conclusion, end
Unwished, ún-wísh't' <i>a.</i> not desired	Upstart, úp'stárt <i>s.</i> one suddenly raised to wealth or power [part]
Unwonted, ún-wún'téd <i>a.</i> uncommon, unusual	Upward, úp'wúrd <i>a.</i> directed to a higher place; with respect to a higher part; more than; towards the source
Unworthily, ún-wúr'thé-lé <i>ad.</i> not according to desert [worth, want of merit]	Upwards, úp'wúrdz <i>ad.</i> towards a higher place; with respect to a higher part; more than; towards the source
Unworthiness, ún-wúr'thé-nés <i>s.</i> want of merit	Urbanity, úr-bán-é-té <i>s.</i> civility, politeness
Unworthy, ún-wúr'thé <i>a.</i> not deserving; not suitable [of unwind; untwisted]	Urchin, úr'tshín <i>s.</i> a hedgehog; name of slight anger to a child [urine]
Unwounded, ún-wóund' <i>part. pass.</i> and <i>pret.</i>	Urethra, yú-ré'thrá <i>s.</i> the passage of the urine
Unwounded, ún-wóund'déd <i>a.</i> not wounded	Urge, úrje <i>v. a.</i> to incite, to push; to provoke; to importune
Unwreath, ún-réth' <i>v. a.</i> to untwine	Urgency, úr-jén-sé <i>s.</i> pressure of difficulty
Unyoke, ún-yóke' <i>v. a.</i> to loose from the yoke; to disjoin [yoke; unrestrained]	Urgent, úr-jént <i>a.</i> pressing, importunate
Unyoked, ún-yókt' <i>a.</i> having never worn a girdle	Urgently, úr-jént-lé <i>ad.</i> cogently, vehemently, importunately
Unzoned, ún-zónd' <i>a.</i> not bound with a girdle	Urn, úrn <i>s.</i> a bottle in which water is kept for inspection
Up, úp <i>ad.</i> aloft; out of bed; above the horizon [or rousing to action]	Urine, yú-rín <i>s.</i> animal water
Up, úp <i>int.</i> a word of exhortation exciting	Urinous, yú-rín-ús <i>a.</i> partaking of urine
Upbraid, úp-bráde' <i>v. a.</i> to charge contemptuously; to reproach [reproach]	Urn, úrn <i>s.</i> any vessel, of which the mouth is narrower than the body; the vessel in which the remains of burnt bodies
Upbraidingly, úp-brá'díng-lé <i>ad.</i> by way of	Us, ús <i>pron.</i> the oblique case of we [were put]
Upheld, úp'héld' <i>pret.</i> and <i>part. pass.</i> of uphold; maintained, sustained	Usage, yú-zídje <i>s.</i> treatment, custom
Uphill, úp'híl <i>a.</i> difficult, like the labour of climbing a hill	Usance, yú-zánsé <i>s.</i> use, usury
Uphold, úp'hóld' <i>v. a.</i> <i>pret.</i> upheld; and <i>part. pass.</i> upheld and upholden; to support, to sustain, to continue	Use, yúse <i>s.</i> advantage received; convenience, help; habit; custom; interest
Upholder, úp'hóld'úr <i>s.</i> a supporter; an undertaker [nishes houses]	Use, yúse <i>v. a.</i> to-employ; to accustom to treat
Upholsterer, úp'hóls'túr-úr <i>s.</i> one who furnishes houses	Useful, yúse'fúl <i>a.</i> convenient, profitable
Upland, úp'lánd <i>s.</i> higher ground	Usefulness, yúse'fúl-nés <i>s.</i> conduciveness to some end
Uppmost, úp'móst <i>a.</i> highest, topmost	Useless, yúse'lés' <i>a.</i> answering no purpose
Upon, úp-ón' <i>prep.</i> not under; in immediate	Uselessly, yúse'lés-lead <i>in.</i> a useless manner
	Uselessness, yúse'lés-nés <i>s.</i> unfitness to any end
	Usher, úsh'úr <i>s.</i> one whose business is to

Fâ-te, fâr, fâll, fât—nê, mét—pine, pin—nò, môve,

- introduce strangers, or walk before a person of high rank; an under-teacher
- Usher**, úsh'úr v. a. to introduce
- Usquebaugh**, ús-kwé-bâ' s. a compounded distilled spirit
- Usual**, yú'zhú-ál a. common, frequent [ly
- Usually**, yú'zhú-ál-ê ad. commonly, frequent
- Usualness**, yú'zhú-ál-nês s. commonness
- Usurer**, yú'zhú-rúr s. one who puts money out at interest [of profit
- Usurious**, yú-zú-ré-ús a. exorbitantly greedy
- Usurp**, yú-zúr'p v. a. to seize or possess without right [sure or possession
- Usurpation**, yú-zúr-pá'shún s. illegal seizure
- Usurper**, yú-zúr'p'úr s. one who seizes that to which he has no right
- Usury**, yú'zhú-ré s. money paid for the use of money, interest
- Utensil**, yú'tên-sill s. an instrument for use
- Uterine**, yú'tér-ine a. belonging to the
- Uterus**, yú'té-rús s. the womb [womb
- Utility**, yú-tí'è-té s. usefulness
- Utmost**, út'móst a. extreme, Leing in the highest degree [the greatest power
- Utmóst**, út'móst s. the most that can be,
- Utopian**, yú-tó-pé-án a. ideal
- Utter**, út'túr a. situate on the outside; extreme, utmost [to publish
- Utter**, út'túr v. a. to speak, to pronounce;
- Utterable**, út'túr-á-bl a. expressible
- Utterance**, út'túr-ánse s. pronunciation
- Utterly**, út'túr-lé ad. completely, perfectly
- Uttermost**, út'túr-móst a. extreme, most remote [gree
- Uttermost**, út'túr-móst s. the greatest degree
- Uxorious**, úg-zó-ré-ús a. submissively fond of a wife, infected with connubial dotage
- Uxoriousness**, úg-zó-ré-ús-nês s. connubial dotage, fond submission to a wife
- V.**
- VACANCY**, vá'kán-sé s. empty space, vacancy
- Vacant**, vá'kánt a. empty; free
- Vacate**, vá'kâte v. a. to annul; to make vacant, to quit possession of
- Vacation**, vá-ká'shún s. leisure
- Vaccine**, vák'sine a. belonging to a cow
- Vacillancy**, vá's'ill-án-sé s. a state of wavering, fluctuation
- Vacillation**, vá's'ill-lá-shún s. the act of state of reeling
- Vacuity**, vá-kú'è-té s. emptiness
- Vacuum**, vák'ú-ám s. space unoccupied
- Vagabond**, vág'á-bónd a. wandering with out any settled habitation, wanting home; wandering, vagrant
- Vagabond**, vág'á-bónd s. a vagrant
- Vagary**, vá-gá-ré s. a wild freak
- Vagrancy**, vá-grán-sé s. unsettled condition
- Vagrant**, vá-gránt a. wandering, unsettled
- Vagrant**, vá-gránt s. a vagabond [tled
- Vague**, vág a. wandering; unfixed, unsettled
- Vail**, vále s. a curtain; a part of female dress; money given to servants
- Vain**, váne a. fruitless; empty; idle
- Vainglorious**, váne-gló-ré-ús a. boasting without performances
- Vainglory**, váne-gló-ré s. empty pride
- Vainly**, váne'lé ad. without effect; arrogantly
- Valance**, vállánse s. the drapery hanging round the tester of a bed [vants
- Vale**, vále s. a valley; money given to ser
- Valediction**, vá-lé-dík'shún s. a farewell
- Valentine**, vál'én-tín s. a sweet-heart chosen on St. Valentine's day
- Valet**, vál'èt s. a waiting servant
- Valetudinarian**, vá-lé-tú-dé-ná-ré-án s. and a. a person uncommonly careful of his health [sickly
- Valetudinary**, vá-lé-tú-dé-ná-ré a. weakly,
- Valiant**, vál'yánt a. stout, brave
- Valiantly**, vál'yánt-lé ad. with valour
- Valid**, vál'id a. powerful; conclusive
- Validity**, vá-lid-é-té s. certainty
- Valley**, vál'lé s. a low ground between hills
- Valorous**, vál'úr-ús a. brave, stout
- Valour**, vál'úr s. personal bravery [price
- Valuable**, vál'ú-á-bl a. precious, of great
- Valuation**, vál'ú-á'shún s. value set upon any thing; appraisement
- Valuator**, vál'ú-á'túr s. an appraiser, one who sets upon any thing its price
- Value**, vál'ú s. price, worth; rate
- Value**, vál'ú v. a. to rate at a certain price; to appraise
- Valve**, válv s. a folding door; any thing that opens over the mouth of a vessel
- Vamp**, vámp s. the upper leather of a shoe

nôr, nô-tâbe, tâb, bâll—ôh—pôund—chin, THIS.

Vamp, vâmp v. a. to piece an old thing with some new part	Vault, vâvlt v. n. to leap, to jump
Van, vâs s. the front of an army	Vaultage, vâvlt'âje s. arched cellar
Vane, vânes. a plate to turn with the wind	Vaunt, vâvnt r. a. to boast
Vanguard, vâ-nyârd' s. the front	Vaunt, vâvnt s. brag, boast
Vanish, vâ'nîsh v. n. to disappear	Vaunter, vâvnt'ûr s. a boaster
Vanity, vâ'nî-tê s. emptiness; petty pride	Vauntingly, vâvnt'îng-lê ad. boastfully
Vanquish, vângk'vîsh v. a. to conquer	Veal, vêl s. the flesh of a calf
Vanquisher, vângk'vîsh-ûr s. conqueror	Vecture, vêk'tshûre s. carriage
Vantage, vâv'tâje s. gain, profit [subduer	Veer, vêre r. n. to turn about
Vapid, vâp'îd a. spiritless [itless	Vegetable, vêd'jê-tâ-bl s. any thing that has growth without sensation, as plants
Vapidness, vâp'îd-nês s. state of being spiritless	Vegetable, vêd'jê-tâ-blâ. belonging to a plant
Vaporish, vâ'pûr-îsh a. splenetick, humour-some [flatulent	Vegetate, vêd'jê-tâte r. n. to grow as plants
Vaporous, vâ'pûr-ûs a. full of vapours	Vegetation, vêd'jê-tâ'shûn s. the power of growth without sensation
Vapour, vâ'pûr s. any thing exhalable; fume; spleen [to brag	Vegetative, vêd'jê-tâ-tîv a. having the quality of growing without life [ly
Vapour, vâ'pûr v. n. to pass in vapour	Vegete, vê-jête a. vigorous, active, sprightly
Variable, vâ-rê-â-bl a. changeable [ness	Vegetive, vêd'jê-tîv a. vegetable
Variableness, vâ-rê-â-bl-nês s. changeable	Vehemence, vê'hê-mênse } s. violence
Variably, vâ-rê-â-blê ad. changeably	Vehemency, vê'hê-mên-sê }
Variance, vâ-rê-ânse s. discord, disagreement	Vehement, vê'hê-mên-t a. violent, forcible
Variation, vâ-rê-â'shûn s. change, mutation	Vehemently, vê'hê-mên-t-lê ad. forcibly
Variagate, vâ-rê-ê-gâte v. a. to diversify	Vehicle, vê'hê-kl s. a carriage
Variation, vâ-rê-ê-gâ'shûn s. diversity of	Veil, vâle v. a. to cover; to invest
Variety, vâ-rî-ê-tê s. change [colours	Veil, vâle s. a cover to conceal the face; a disguise
Various, vâ-rê-ûs a. different	Vein, vâne s. a tube in the flesh through which the blood flows; course of metal; tendency of the mind; favourable moment; strain; streak
Variet, vâ'rîet s. a scoundrel	Veined, vând } a. full of veins; streaked
Varnish, vâ'r'nîsh s. a shining liquid	Veiny, vâ'nê }
Varnish, vâ'r'nîsh v. a. to cover, to palliate	Vellèty, vêl-lê-ê-tê s. the lowest degree of
Vary, vâ-rê v. a. to change; to diversify, to variegate [sels, full of vessels	Vellicate, vêl'lê-kâte r. a. to twitch [desire
Vascular, vâ'skû-lâr a. consisting of vessels	Vellication, vêl-lê-kâ'shûn s. twitching
Vase, vâze s. a vessel rather for ornament than use	Vellum, vêl'lûm s. the skin of a calf dressed for the writer
Vassal, vâ'ssâl s. a subject, a dependant	Velocity, vê-lôs-ê-tê s. speed, swiftness [it
Vassalage, vâ'ssâl-âje s. the state of a vassal	Velvet, vêl'vî s. silk with a short pile upon
Vast, vâst a. large, great [sal	Velvet, vêl'vî a. made of velvet
Vast, vâst s. an empty waste	Venal, vê'nâl a. mercenary
Vastly, vâst'lê ad. greatly	Venality, vê-nâl-ê-tê s. mercenariness
Vastness, vâst'nês s. immensity, enormous greatness [kept in an immature state	Venatick, vê-nât'îk a. used in hunting
Vat, vât s. a vessel in which liquors are	Vend, vênd r. a. to sell
Vaticide, vât-ê-side s. the murderer of a poet or prophet	Vender, vênd'ûr s. a seller
Vaticinate, vâ-tîs-ê-nâte v. n. to prophecy	Vendible, vênd-ê-bl a. saleable [selling
Vault, vâvlt, or vâvt s. a continued arch; cellar; cave; repository for the dead	Vendition, vênd-dîsh'ûn s. sale, the act of
Vault, vâvlt v. a. to arch [a leap	Veneer, vê-nêér' v. a. to make a kind of marquetry or inlaid work

Fâc, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—plnc, pln—nò, môve,

- Venemous, vên'ê-mâs *a.* poisonous
 Venenate, vên'ê-nâte *v. a.* to poison [awe]
 Venerable, vên'êr-â-blâ *a.* to be regarded with
 Venerate, vên'êr-âte *v. a.* to reverence
 Veneration, vên'êr-â'shûn *s.* reverent regard, awful respect
 Venereal, vè-nè-ré-âl *a.* relating to love [es]
 Venery, vên'êr-ê-s. the commerce of the sex
 Venesection, vè-nè-sèk'shûn *s.* blood-letting
 Venge, vênje *v. a.* to avenge
 Vengeance, vên'jânse *s.* punishment [ful]
 Vengeful, vênje'fûl *a.* vindictive, revenge
 Veniable, vè'nè-â-bl } *a.* pardonable, excu-
 Venial, vè'nè-âl } sable
 Venison, vên'zn *s.* game, the flesh of deer
 Venom, vên'ûm *s.* poison
 Venomous, vên'ûm-ûs *a.* poisonous [ness]
 Venomousness, vên'ûm-ûs-nès *s.* poisonous-
 Vent, vënt *s.* a hole ; passage ; sale
 Vent, vënt *v. a.* to let out ; to utter ; to pub-
 lish ; to sell
 Venter, vên'târ *s.* the abdomen ; womb
 Ventiduct, vên'tè-dûkt *s.* a passage for the
 wind
 Ventilator, vên'tè-lâte *v. a.* to fan with wind
 Ventilation, vên'tè-lâ'shûn *s.* the act of
 fanning ; vent
 Ventilator, vên'tè-lâ-tûr *s.* an instrument
 to supply close places with fresh air
 Ventosity, vên'tôs-è-tè *s.* windiness
 Ventricle, vên'trè-kl *s.* the stomach ; any
 small cavity in an animal body
 Ventriquist, vên'trî'lò-kwîst *s.* one who
 speaks in such a manner as that the
 sound seems to issue from his belly
 Ventriloquy, vên'trî'lò-kwè *s.* speaking in-
 wardly as from the belly
 Venture, vên'tshûre *s.* a hazard ; hap
 Venture, vên'tshûre *v. n.* to dare ; to run
 Venturous, vên'tshûr-ûs *a.* daring [hazard]
 Veracious, vè-râ'shûs *a.* observant of truth
 Veracity, vè-râs-è-tè *s.* moral truth
 Verb, vèrb *s.* a part of speech signifying
 existence, or some modification thereof,
 as action, passion
 Verbal, vèrb-âl *a.* spoken ; oral [words]
 Verbalize, vèr'bâl-îze *v. n.* to use many
 Verbally, vèr'bâl-è *ad.* in words, orally
 Verbatim, vèr-bâ'tîm *ad.* word for word
 Verberate, vèr'bèr-âte *v. a.* to beat
 Verberation, vèr'bèr-â'shûn *s.* blows, beat
 Verbose, vèr-bôs-ê *a.* prolix, tedious [ling]
 Verbosity, vèr-bôs-è-tè *s.* exuberance of
 Verdant, vèr'dânt *a.* green [words]
 Verderer, vèr'dèr-âr *s.* an officer in a forest
 Verdict, vèr'dîkt *s.* determination of a jury
 Verdigris, vèr'dè-grèes *s.* the rust of brass
 Verditure, vèr'dè-tûr *s.* the faintest and pa-
 lest green
 Verdure, vèr'jûr *a.* green colour
 Verdurous, vèr'jû-rûs *a.* covered with green
 Verge, vèrje *s.* a rod ; the mace of a dean ;
 the brink, the edge, the utmost border
 Verge, vèrje *v. n.* to tend, to bend downward
 Verger, vèr'jûr *s.* he that carries the mace
 before the dean
 Verification, vèr-è-sè-kè'shûn *s.* confirma-
 tion by argument, evidence
 Verify, vèr-è-sî *v. a.* to justify, to prove true
 Verily, vèr-è-lè *ad.* in truth, certainly
 Verisimilar, vèr-è-sîm-è-lâr *a.* probable,
 Veritable, vèr-è-tâ-bl *a.* true [likely]
 Verity, vèr-è-tè *s.* truth [from crab-apples]
 Verjuice, vèr'jûs *s.* acid liquor expressed
 Vermicelli, vèr-mè-tshèl-è *s.* a paste rolled
 and broken in the form of worms [worm]
 Vermicular, vèr-mîk-û-lâr *a.* acting like a
 Vermiculate, vèr-mîk-û-lâte *v. a.* to inlay,
 to work in chequer work
 Vermiculous, vèr-mîk-û-lûs *a.* full of grubs
 Vermillion, vèr-mîl'yûn *s.* a beautiful red
 colour
 Vermin, vèr'mîn *s.* any noxious animal
 Vermiparous, vèr-mîp-âr-ûs *a.* producing
 Vernacular, vèr-nâk-û-lâr *a.* native [worms]
 Vernal, vèr'nâl *a.* belonging to the spring
 Vernant, vèr'nânt. flourishing as in spring
 Versatile, vèr'sâ-tîl *a.* that may be turned
 round ; changeable, variable
 Versatility, vèr'sâ-tîl-è-tè *s.* the quality of
 being versatile
 Verse, vèrse *s.* a line consisting of a certain
 succession of sounds, and number of
 feet ; a paragraph of a book ; poetry
 Versification, vèr-sè-sè-kè'shûn *s.* the art of
 making verses
 Versifier, vèr'sè-sî-âr *s.* a maker of verses
 Versify, vèr'sè-sî *v. n.* to make verses
 Version, vèr'shûn *s.* translation ; the act of
 translating

nôr, nô-t—tûbe, tûb, bûll—ôll—pôund—thin, THIS.

- Vert, vért *s.* any thing that bears a green leaf within the forest [of the spine]
 Vertebral, vér'tè-brâ-l. relating to the joints
 Vertebre, vér'tè-bûr *s.* a joint of the back
 Vertex, vér'téks *s.* zenith, the point overhead; the top of a hill
 Vertical, vér'tè-kâl *a.* placed in a direction perpendicular to the horizon
 Verticality, vér'tè-kâl'é-tè *s.* state of being in the zenith
 Verticity, vér'tis'é-tè *s.* the power of turning, rotation [giddy]
 Vertiginous, vér'tîd'jin-ûs *a.* turning round,
 Vertigo, vér'tè-gò *s.* a giddiness
 Very, vér'é *a.* true, real
 Very, vér'é *ad.* in a great degree
 Vesicate, vès'sé-kâte *v. a.* to blister
 Vesicatory, vè-sik'â-tûr-é *s.* a blistering medicine [inflated]
 Vesicle, vès'è-kl *s.* a small cuticle, filled or
 Vesper, vès'pûr *s.* the evening star
 Vespers, vès'pûrs *s.* the evening service
 Vessel, vès'sèl *s.* any thing in which liquids are put; the containing parts of an animal body; a ship
 Vest, vèst *s.* an outer garment
 Vest, vèst *v. a.* to dress, to deck
 Vestal, vès'tâl *s.* a pure virgin
 Vestal, vès'tâl *a.* denoting pure virginity
 Vestibule, vès'tè-bûle *s.* the porch or first entrance of a house
 Vestige, vès'tîdje *s.* footstep, mark left behind in passing
 Vestment, vèst'mènt *s.* garment
 Vestry, vès'trè *s.* a room appendant to the church, in which the sacerdotal garment and consecrated things are deposited; a parochial assembly
 Vesture, vès'tshûr *s.* garment, robe
 Veteran, vèt'ûr-ân *s.* on old soldier, a man long practised
 Veteran, vèt'ûr-ân *a.* long practised, long experienced [cattle, particularly horses]
 Veterinary, vèt'èr-è-nâ-rè *a.* belonging to
 Vex, vèks *v. a.* to plague, to disquiet
 Vexation, vèk-sâ'shûn *s.* the act of troubling; sorrow [lesome]
 Vexatious, vèk-sâ'shûs *a.* afflictive, troubling
 Vexatiousness, vèk-sâ'shûs-nès *s.* troublesomeness, uneasiness
- Viâl, vi'âl *s.* a small bottle
 Viand, vi'ând *s.* food, meat dressed
 Viaticum, vi-ât'é-kûm *s.* provision for a journey
 Vibrate, vi brâte *v. n.* to play up and down or to and fro; to quiver
 Vibration, vi-brâ'shûn *s.* the act of moving with quick returns [tinually]
 Vibratory, vi'brâ-tûr-é *a.* vibrating con
 Vicar, vik'ûr *s.* the incumbent of an appropriated benefice [vicar
 Vicarage, vik'ûr-îdje *s.* the benefice of a
 Vicarial, vi-kâ'rè-âl *a.* belonging to a vicar
 Vicarious, vi-kâ'rè-ûs *a.* deputed, acting in the place of another
 Vice, vîse *s.* the course of action opposite to virtue; a kind of small iron press with screws [commander of a fleet
 Viceadmiral, vîse-âd'mè-râl *s.* the second
 Viceagent, vîse-â'jènt *s.* one who acts in the place of another
 Vicegerent, vîse-jè'rènt *s.* a lieutenant, one who is intrusted with the power of the superiour
 Vicechancellor, vîse-tshân'sèl-lûr *s.* the second magistrate of the universities
 Viceroy, vîse'ròe *s.* he who governs in place of the king with regal authority
 Vicinity, vè-sîn'é-tè *s.* state of being near; neighbourhood [place adjoining
 Vicinage, vîs'în-îdje *s.* neighbourhood,
 Vicinal, vîs'è-nâl *a.* near, neighbouring
 Vicious, vîsh'ûs *a.* devoted to vice
 Vicissitude, vè-sîs'è-tûde *s.* regular change, revolution
 Victim, vik'tîm *s.* a sacrifice
 Victor, vik'tûr *s.* a conqueror
 Victorious, vik-tò'rè-ûs *a.* conquering
 Victoriously, vik-tò'rè-ûs-lè *ad.* with conquest, triumphantly
 Victory, vik'tûr-é *s.* conquest
 Victress, vik'très *s.* a female that conquers
 Victuals, vit'tlz *s.* provision of food, meat
 Victual, vit'tl *v. a.* to store with provision
 Victualler, vit'tl-ûr *s.* one who provides
 Videlicet, vè-dèl'è-sèt *ad.* to wit [victuals
 Vie, vi *n. n.* to contest, to contend
 View, vû *v. a.* to survey; to see
 View, vû *s.* prospect; sight; survey
 Viewless, vû'lès *a.* unseen

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât—mê, mêt—phue, pln—nò, mòve,

- Vigil**, vid'jil *s.* watch; a fast kept before a holiday
- Vigilance**, vid'jil-ânse } *s.* watchfulness
- Vigilancy**, vid'jil-ân-sé } *s.* watchfulness
- Vigilant**, vid'jil-ânt *a.* watchful
- Vignette**, vin'yêt *s.* ornamental flowers or figures placed by printers at the beginning or end of chapters
- Vigorous**, vig'ûr-ûs *a.* forcible
- Vigour**, vig'ûr *s.* force, strength
- Vile**, vile *a.* base, mean, sordid
- Vileness**, vile'nês *s.* baseness, meanness
- Vilify**, vil'ê-fl *v. a.* to debase, to defame
- Villa**, vil'lâ *s.* a country seat
- Village**, vil'lidje *s.* a small collection of houses [village]
- Villager**, vil'lid-jûr *s.* an inhabitant of a village
- Villain**, vil'în *s.* a wicked wretch
- Villanous**, vil'lân-ûs *a.* base, wicked
- Villany**, vil'lân-ê *s.* wickedness, baseness
- Villous**, vil'lûs *a.* shaggy, rough
- Vimineous**, vê-min'ê-ûs *a.* made of twigs
- Vincible**, vin'sê-bl *a.* conquerable
- Vindemial**, vin-dê-mê-âl *a.* belonging to a vintage [revenge]
- Vindicate**, vin'dê-kâte *v. a.* to justify; to justify
- Vindication**, vin-dê-kâ-shûn *s.* defence, justification
- Vindicative**, vin'dê-kâ-tiv *a.* revengeful
- Vindictive**, vin-dik'tiv *a.* given to revenge, revengeful
- Vine**, vine *s.* the plant that bears the grape
- Vinegar**, vin'nê-gâr *s.* any thing really or metaphorically sour [with vines]
- Vineyard**, vin'yêrd *s.* a ground planted with vines
- Vinous**, vin'ûs *a.* consisting of wine
- Vintage**, vin'tidje *s.* the time in which grapes are gathered
- Vintner**, vint'nûr *s.* one who sells wine
- Viol**, vil'ûl *s.* a stringed instrument of music [lute]
- Violable**, vil'ô-lâ-bl *a.* such as may be violated
- Violate**, vil'ô-lâte *v. a.* to injure; to infringe; to ravish [injury; rape]
- Violation**, vil'ô-lâ-shûn *s.* infringement or violation
- Violence**, vil'ô-lênse *s.* force; outrage
- Violent**, vil'ô-lênt *a.* forcible; extorted
- Violently**, vil'ô-lênt-lê *ad.* with force, vehemently
- Violet**, vil'ô-lêt *s.* a flower
- Violin**, vil'ô-lîn' *s.* a fiddle
- Violoncello**, vê-ô-lôn-tshêl'ô *s.* a stringed instrument of music
- Viper**, vil'pûr *s.* a serpent
- Virago**, vê-râ'gô *s.* a female warrior, a masculine woman
- Virge**, vêrje *s.* a Dean's mace
- Virgin**, vêr'jin *s.* a maid
- Virgin**, vêr'jin *a.* befitting a virgin
- Virginal**, vêr'jin-âl *a.* maiden
- Virginité**, vêr'jin'ê-tê *s.* maidenhead
- Virile**, vil'îl *a.* belonging to a man
- Virility**, vil'îl'ê-tê *s.* manhood, power of procreation
- Virtu**, vêr-tû' *s.* a taste for the elegant arts, and curiosities of nature
- Virtual**, vêr'tshû-âl *a.* having the efficacy without the sensible part
- Virtually**, vêr'tshû-âl-ê *ad.* in effect [cacy]
- Virtue**, vêr'tshû *s.* moral goodness; efficiency
- Virtuoso**, vêr-tû-ô-sô *s.* a man skilled in antique or natural curiosities
- Virtuous**, vêr'tshû-ûs *a.* morally good; chaste; having medicinal qualities
- Virtuously**, vêr'tshû-ûs-lê *ad.* in a virtuous manner [malignity]
- Virulence**, vil'û-lênse *s.* mental poison
- Virulent**, vil'û-lênt *a.* venomous; malignant
- Visage**, viz'idje *s.* face, look [nant]
- Viscerate**, vis'sê-râte *v. a.* to embowel
- Viscid**, vis'sid *a.* glutinous, tenacious
- Viscidité**, vê-sid'ê-tê *s.* glutinousness, tenacity [nacity]
- Viscosity**, vis-kôs'ê-tê *s.* glutinousness, tenacity
- Viscount**, vil'kônt *s.* a nobleman next in degree to an earl [viscount]
- Viscountess**, vil'kônt-ês *s.* the lady of a viscount
- Viscous**, vis'kûs *a.* glutinous, sticky
- Visibility**, viz'ê-bl'ê-tê *s.* the state of being perceptible
- Visible**, viz'ê-bl *a.* apparent, open
- Visibly**, viz'ê-blê *ad.* in a manner perceptible by the eye
- Vision**, vizh'ûn *s.* sight; a supernatural appearance; a dream
- Visionary**, vizh'ûn-â-rê *a.* affected by phantoms; imaginary
- Visionary**, vizh'ûn-â-rê *s.* one whose imagination is disturbed
- Visit**, viz'it *v. a.* to go to see
- Visit**, viz'it *v. n.* to keep up the intercourse

nôr, nôt-tâbe, tâb, bôll—ôn—pôund—thin, THIS.

- of ceremonial salutations at the houses
of each other [er
Visit, viz't s. the act of going to see another
Visitant, viz'è-tânt s. one who goes to see another [ing ; judicial visit
Visitation, viz'è-tâ'shûn s. the act of visit-
ing
Visitor, viz'it-ûr s. one who comes to see
another [another
Visor, viz'ûr s. a mask
Vista, vis'tâ s. view, prospect through an
avenue [the power of sight
Visual, vizh'û-âl a. used in sight, exercising
the power of sight
Vital, vit'âl a. necessary to life ; relating
to life [life
Vitality, vit-tâl'è-tè s. power of subsisting in
life
Vitally, vit-tâl'è ad. in such a manner as to
give life
Vitals, vit'tâlz a. parts essential to life
Vitiate, vish'è-âte v. a. to deprave
Vitiation, vish'è-â'shûn s. depravation, cor-
ruption
Vicious, vish'ûs a. corrupt, wicked [ruption
Vitreous, vit'trè-ûs a. glassy
Vitrification, vit-trè-fè-kâ'shûn s. act of
changing, or state of being changed, in-
to glass
Vitrify, vit'trè-fl v. a. to change into glass
Vitreol, vit'trè-âl s. a kind of mineral salt
Vitriolate, vit'trè-ô-lâte a. impregnated with
vitriol
Vitriolick, vit-rè-ô-lîk a. containing vitriol
Vituline, vit'tshû-lîne a. belonging to a calf
Vituperate, vè-tû-pêr-âte v. a. to censure
Vivacious, vè-vâ'shûs a. sprightly, active
Vivacity, vè-vâ'è-tè s. sprightliness
Vivid, viv'ld a. quick, active, lively
Vivification, viv'è-fè-kâ'shûn s. the act of
giving life
Vivifick, vè-vîf'îk a. giving life [mate
Vivify, viv'è-fl v. a. to make alive, to ani-
mate
Viviparous, vi-vîp'pâ-rûs a. bringing the
young alive
Vixen, vik'sn s. the name of a she fox
Vizard, viz'ûrd s. a mask used for disguise
Vizier, viz'yère s. the prime minister of
the Turkish empire [a word-book
Vocabulary, vô-kâb'û-lâ-rè s. a dictionary,
word-book
Vocal, vô-kâl a. having a voice
Vocalise, vô-kâl-lâe v. a. to make vocal
Vocally, vô-kâl-lè ad. in words
Vocation, vô-kâ'shûn s. calling, trade, em-
ployment
Vocative, vôk'â-tiv s. the grammatical case
used in calling or speaking to
Vociferation, vô-sîf-êr-â'shûn s. clamour,
outcry
Vociferous, vô-sîf-êr-ûs a. clamorous, noisy
Vogue, vôg s. fashion, mode [vote
Voice, vôis s. sound emitted by the mouth ;
utterance
Void, vôid a. empty, vacant
Void, vôid s. an empty space
Void, vôid v. a. to quit, to emit
Voidness, vôid'nès s. emptiness
Volant, vôlânt a. flying, active
Volatile, vôl'â-tîl a. flying, lively, quick
Volatility, vôl'â-tîl'è-tè s. the quality of fly-
ing away by evaporation ; mutability of
mind [making volatile
Volatilization, vôl'è-tîl'è-zâ'shûn s. act of
volatilizing
Volcano, vôl-kâ'nò s. a burning mountain
Volitation, vôl-è-tâ'shûn s. the act or pow-
er of flying [power of choice exerted
Volition, vô-lîsh'ûn s. the act of willing,
choice
Volley, vôl'lè s. a flight of shot
Volubility, vôl-û-blî'è-tè s. fluency of speech
Voluble, vôl'û-bl a. fluent of words
Volume, vôl'yûme s. something rolled or
convolved ; a book [many volumes
Voluminous, vô-lû'mè-nûs a. consisting of
many volumes
Voluntarily, vôl'ûn-tâ-rè-lè ad. spontane-
ously [played at will
Voluntary, vôl'ûn-tâ-rè s. a piece of music
acted by choice
Voluntary, vôl'ûn-tâ-rè a. acting by choice
Volunteer, vôl'ûn-têèr s. a soldier who en-
ters into the service of his own accord
Voluptuary, vô-lûp'tshû-â-rè s. a man giv-
ing up to luxury
Voluptuous, vô-lûp'tshû-ûs a. luxurious.—
[This word is frequently mispronoun-
ced, as if written voluptus.
Voluptuousness, vô-lûp'tshû-ûs-nès s. the
state of being luxurious [stomach
Vomit, vôm'it v. a. to throw up from the
stomach
Vomit, vôm'it s. an emetick medicine
Voracious, vô-râ'shûs a. ravenous
Voraciousness, vô-râ'shûs-nès } s. raven-
ousness
Voracity, vô-râ'sè-tè }
Vortex, vôr'tèks s. anything whirled round
Vortical, vôr'tè-kâl a. having a whirling
motion
Votary, vô-tâ-rè s. a female votary

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fát—mè, mèt—pine, pln—nò, mòve,

Voluntary, vò'tà-rè *s.* one devoted to any service, worship, or study [numbered]
 Vote, vòtè *s.* suffrage, voice given and
 Voted, vòtè *v. a.* to choose by vote
 Voter, vò'túr *s.* one who has a right to vote
 Votive, vò'tiv *a.* given by vow
 Vouch, vòùtsh *v. a.* to attest, to warrant
 Voucher, vòùtsh'úr *s.* one who gives witness to any thing
 Vouchsafe, vòùtsh-sáfè' *v. a.* to grant
 Vow, vòù *s.* a solemn promise
 Vow, vòù *v. n.* to make vows [ed by itself]
 Vowel, vòù'l *s.* a letter which can be uttered
 Voyage, vòè'ádjè *s.* a passage by sea [sea
 Voyager, vòè'á-júr *s.* one who travels by
 Vulgar, vúl'gúr *a.* plebeian, mean
 Vulgar, vúl'gúr *s.* the common people
 Vulgarity, vúl'gár-è-tè *s.* meanness, state of the lowest people
 Vulgarism, vúl'gá-rizm *s.* an expression used only by the vulgar [Bible
 Vulgate, vúl'gát *s.* a Latin version of the
 Vulnerable, vúl'núr-á-bl *a.* liable to external injuries [cure of wounds
 Vulnerary, vúl'núr-á-rè *a.* useful in the
 Vulpine, vúl'pln *a.* belonging to a fox
 Vulture, vúl'tshùrè *s.* a large bird of prey
 Vulturine, vúl'tshù-rine *a.* belonging to a vulture

W.

WABBLE, wòb'bl *v. n.* to shake, to move from side to side
 Wad, wòd *s.* a bundle of straw thrust close together [loosely woven
 Wadding, wòd'dlíg *s.* a kind of soft stuff
 Waddle, wòd'dl *v. n.* to shake in walking from side to side
 Wade, wáde *v. n.* to walk through the waters
 Wafer, wá'fúr *s.* a thin cake; paste made to close letters [or on the water
 Waft, wá'ft *v. a.* to carry through the air
 Waftage, wá'ft'idge *s.* carriage by water or
 Wafture, wá'ftshùrè *s.* the act of wafting [air
 Wag, wág *v. a.* to move or shake lightly
 Wag, wág *s.* a merry droll [to carry on
 Wage, wádjè *v. a.* to attempt; to make;
 Wager, wá'júr *s.* a bet
 Wager, wá'júr *v. a.* to lay, to pledge as a bet
 Wages, wá'jíz *s.* pay given for service

Waggers, wág'úr-è *s.* mischievous merry
 Waggish, wág'ish *a.* frolicsome [ment
 Waggishness, wág'ish-nès *s.* merry mischief
 Waggon, wág'ún *s.* a heavy carriage for burdens [waggon
 Waggoner, wág'ún-úr *s.* one who drives a
 Waif, wáfe *s.* goods found, and claimed by nobody
 Wale, wále *v. a.* to moan, to lament
 Wail, wále *v. n.* to express sorrow
 Wail, wále *s.* audible sorrow [sorrow
 Wailing, wá'ling *s.* lamentation; audible
 Wailful, wále'fúl *a.* sorrowful, mournful
 Wane, wáne *s.* a carriage
 Wainscot, wén'skòt *s.* the inner wooden covering of a wall
 Waist, wáste *s.* the smallest part of the body
 Waistcoat, wés'kòt *s.* a garment worn about the waist [attend
 Wait, wáte *v. a.* to expect, to stay for; to
 Wait, wáte *s.* ambush
 Waiter, wá'túr *s.* an attendant [excite
 Wake, wáke *v. a.* to rouse from sleep; to
 Wake, wáke *v. n.* to wake
 Wake, wáke *s.* feast of the dedication of a church, formerly kept by watching all night; vigils
 Wakeful, wáke'fúl *a.* vigilant [of sleep
 Wakefulness, wáke'fúl-nès *s.* forbearance,
 Waken, wá'kn *v. n.* to wake
 Wale, wále *s.* a rising part in cloth
 Walk, wáwk *v. n.* to move by leisurely steps; to move for exercise or amusement
 Walk, wáwk *s.* act of walking; gait, way,
 Walker, wáwk'úr *s.* one that walks [road
 Wall, wáll *s.* a series of brick or stone carried upwards and cemented with mortar
 Wall, wáll *v. n.* to enclose with walls
 Wallet, wòl'lét *s.* a bag, a knapsack
 Walleyed, wáll'ide *a.* having white eyes
 Wallfruit, wáll'fròdt *s.* fruit which, to be ripened must be planted against a wall
 Wallop, wòl'lóp *v. n.* to boil
 Wallow, wòl'lò *v. n.* to roll in mire
 Walnut, wálnút *s.* a large nut
 Wamble, wòm'bl *v. n.* to roll with nausea and sickness
 Wan, wón *a.* pale as with sickness
 Wand, wònd *s.* a small twig, a long rod
 Wander, wòn'dúr *v. n.* to rove, to ramble

nôr, nô-t—tùbe, táb, báll—ôl—pôund—thín, THIS.

- Wanderer, wôn'dûr-ûr *s.* rover
 Wane, wâne *v. n.* to grow less
 Wane, wâne *s.* decrease, decline
 Wanness, wôn'nês *s.* paleness
 Want, wônt *v. a.* to be without; to fall short of; to long for
 Want, wônt *s.* need, deficiency, poverty
 Wanton, wôn'tân *a.* lascivious, licentious
 Wanton, wôn'tân *s.* a lascivious person, a strumpet [ly; to revel
 Wanton, wôn'tân *v. n.* to play lascivious-
 Wantonly, wôn'tân-lê *ad.* lasciviously
 Wontonness, wôn'tân-nês *s.* lasciviousness; licentiousness
 War, wâr *s.* hostility, act of opposition
 War, wâr *v. n.* to make war
 Warble, wâr'bl *v. a.* to quaver
 Warbler, wâr'bl-ûr *s.* a singer
 Ward, wârd *v. a.* to guard; to turn aside any thing mischievous
 Ward, wârd *s.* fortress; district of a town; custody; part of a lock; one in the hands of a guardian
 Warden, wâr'dn *s.* a keeper; a head officer
 Warder, wâr'dûr *s.* a keeper
 Wardmote, wâr'd'môte *s.* a ward meeting
 Wardrobe, wâr'd'rôbe *s.* a room where clothes are kept [pilgrage
 Wardship, wâr'd'shîp *s.* guardianship; pu-
 Ware, wâre *s.* something to be sold
 Warehouse, wâre'hôûse *s.* a storehouse of merchandise
 Warfare, wâr'fâre *s.* military life
 Warily, wâr'rê-lê *ad.* cautiously
 Wariness, wâr'rê-nês *s.* caution
 Warlike, wâr'lîke *a.* military [zealous
 Warm, wârm *a.* heated to a small degree;
 Warm, wârm *v. a.* to heat in a gentle de-
 gree; to heat mentally
 Warmly, wârm'lê *ad.* with gentle heat; ea-
 gerly, ardently [passion
 Warmth, wârmth *s.* gentle heat; zeal;
 Warn, wâr'n *v. a.* to caution, to admonish
 Warning, wâr'ning *s.* caution [woof
 Warp, wârp *s.* the thread that crosses the
 Warp, wârp *v. a.* to contract; to turn aside
 from the true direction [to; to justify
 Warrant, wôr'rânt *v. a.* to give authority
 Warrant, wôr'rânt *s.* a writ conferring some
 right or authority
- Warrantable, wôr'rânt-â-bl *a.* justifiable
 Warrantably, wôr'rânt-â-blê *ad.* justifiably
 Warrantly, wôr'rânt-ê *s.* authority [bits
 Warren, wôr'rîn *s.* a kind of park for rab-
 Warren, wôr'rîn-ûr *s.* the keeper of a
 Warriour, wâr'yûr *s.* a soldier [warren
 Wart, wârt *s.* a corneous excrescence
 Wary, wâ'rê *a.* cautious, scrupulous
 Was, wôz *pret. of to be*
 Wash, wôsh *v. a.* to cleanse by ablution
 Wash, wôsh *s.* any thing collected by wa-
 ter; a cosmetick lotion; a superficial
 colour; act of washing the clothes of a
 family; the linen washed at once
 Washy, wôsh'ê *a.* watery, damp
 Wasp, wôsp *s.* a brisk stinging insect
 Wasplish, wôsp'fîsh *a.* peevish, irritable
 Wassail, wôs'sîl *s.* a drunken bout [to be
 Wast, wôst the second person of *was*, from
 Waste, wâste *v. a.* to diminish, to consume
 Waste, wâste *a.* destroyed, ruined
 Waste, wâste *s.* consumption; useless ex-
 pense; desolate or uncultivated ground
 Wasteful, wâste'fûl *a.* destructive, lavish
 Wastefulness, wâste'fûl-nês *s.* prodigality
 Watch, wôtsh *s.* forbearance of sleep;
 guard; a period of the night; a pocket
 clock
 Watch, wôtsh *v. a.* to guard, to tend
 Watchful, wôtsh'fûl *a.* vigilant
 Watchfulness, wôtsh'fûl-nês *s.* vigilance
 Watchhouse, wôtsh'hôûse *s.* place where
 the watch is set
 Watchmaker, wôtsh'mâ-kûr *s.* one whose
 trade is to make watches
 Watchman, wôtsh'mân *s.* guard, sentinel
 Watchtower, wôtsh'tôûrs *s.* a tower on which
 a sentinel was placed
 Watchword, wôtsh'wôrd *s.* the word given
 to the sentinels to know their friends
 Water, wâ'tûr *s.* one of the elements; urine,
 lustre of a diamond
 Water, wâ'tûr *v. a.* to irrigate, to give water
 Watercresses, wâ'tûr-kres'sîz *s.* a plant
 Waterfall, wâ'tûr-fâll *s.* cataract, cascade
 Waterfowl, wâ'tûr-fôûl *s.* fowls that get
 their food in water
 Waterman, wâ'tûr-mân *s.* a boatman
 Watermark, wâ'tûr-mârk *s.* the utmost
 limit of the rise of the flood

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pline, pln—nô, môve,

Watermill, wâ'tûr-mîl s. a mill turned by water [lick performance]
 Waterwork, wâ'tûr-wûrk s. any hydraulic
 Watery, wâ'tûr-ê a. thin, liquid, tasteless
 Wattle, wê'tl s. the loose red flesh that hangs below the cock's bill; a hurdle
 Wattle, wô'tl v. a. to bind with twigs
 Wave, wâve s. a billow
 Wave, wâve v. n. to play loosely
 Waver, wâ'vûr v. n. to play to and fro; to be unsettled
 Vavy, wâ've a. rising in waves
 Wax, wâks s. matter gathered by the bees; any tenacious mass, such as is used to fasten letters; the substance that exudes from the ear
 Wax, wâks v. a. to smear or join with wax; to grow, to increase
 Waxen, wâk'sn a. made of wax
 Way, wâ s. road; course, direction of motion; passage; means
 Wayfarer, wâ'fâ-rûr s. passenger
 Wayfaring, wâ'fâ-ring a. travelling
 Wayla, wâ-lâ' v. a. to beset by ambush
 Wayward, wâ'wârd a. froward, peevish
 Waywardness, wâ'wârd-nês s. frowardness
 We, wê pron. the plural of I
 Weak, wêke a. feeble, infirm, pliant
 Weaken, wê'kn v. a. to debilitate
 Weaking, wêk'ing s. a feeble creature
 Weakly, wêk'ê ad. feebly
 Weakness, wêk'nês s. feebleness; infirmity; foolishness of mind [infirmity]
 Weakside, wêk'sid' s. foible, deficiency,
 Weal, wêle s. happiness, prosperity
 Wealth, wêlth s. riches, money
 Wealthiness, wêlth'ê-nês s. richness
 Wealthy, wêlth'ê a. rich, opulent
 Vean, wêne v. a. to put from the breast
 Weapon, wêp'pn s. instrument of offence
 Weaponless, wêp'pn-lês a. unarmed
 Wear, wâre v. a. to waste; to consume; to use as clothes
 Wearer, wâ'rûr s. one who wears any thing
 Weariness, wê'rê-nês s. lassitude, fatigue
 Wearisome, wê'rê-sûm a. tedious, causing weariness
 Wearisomeness, wê'rê-sûm-nês s. the quality of tiring; state of being easily tired
 Weary, wê'ê v. s. to tire, to fatigue

Weary, wê'rê a. subdued by fatigue; impatient of the continuance of any thing painful
 Weasand, wê'zn s. the windpipe
 Weather, wêth'ûr s. state of the air
 Weather, wêth'ûr v. a. to pass with difficulty [and seasoned by hard weather
 Weatherbeaten, wêth'ûr-bê-tûn a. harassed
 Weathercock, wêth'ûr-kôk s. a vane on the top of a spire [ter
 Weatherglass, wêth'ûr-glâs s. a barometer
 Weatherwise, wêth'ûr-wîze a. skilful in foretelling the weather
 Weave, wêve v. a. to form by texture
 Weaver, wê'vûr s. one who makes threads into cloth
 Web, wêb s. any thing woven
 Webbed, wêbd a. joined by a film
 Wed, wêd v. a. to marry
 Wedding, wêd'ding s. marriage, nuptials
 Wedge, wêdje s. a body which, having a sharp edge, continually growing thicker, is used to cleave timber
 Wedge, wêdje v. a. to fasten with wedges
 Wedlock, wêd'lôk s. marriage [the week
 Wednesday, wênz'dê s. the fourth day of
 Weed, wêed s. a useless or noxious herb; habit of mourning
 Weed, wêed v. a. to rid of noxious plants
 Week, wêek s. the space of seven days
 Weekday, wêek'dâ s. any day except Sunday [once a week
 Weekly, wêek'lê a. happening or done
 Weekly, wêek'lê ad. once a week
 Ween, wêen v. n. to imagine
 Weep, wêep v. n. to shed tears; to lament
 Weeper, wêep'âr s. a mourner; a white border on the sleeve of a mourning dress
 Weigh, wâ v. a. to examine by the balance
 Weigher, wâ'ûr s. one who weighs
 Weight, wâte s. a mass by which bodies are weighed; heaviness; pressure; importance; influence [ly
 Weightily, wâ'tê-lê ad. heavily, importantly
 Weightiness, wâ'tê-nês s. heaviness; importance
 Weighty, wâ'tê a. heavy, important [ness
 Welcome, wêl'kûm a. received with gladness
 Welcome, wêl'kûm int. a form of salutation used to a new comer

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Welcome, wél'kúm *s.* kind reception of a new comer
 Welfare, wél'fáre *s.* happiness, prosperity
 Welkin, wél'kín *s.* the visible regions of the
 Well, wél'l *s.* a spring, a fountain [air
 Well, wél'l *a.* not sick; happy [ably
 Well, wél'l *ad.* skillfully, properly; favour-
 Welladay, wél'l-á-dá *intj.* alas! [perity
 Wellbeing, wél-bé'ing *s.* happiness, pros-
 Wellborn, wél-bórn'*a.* not meanly descend-
 Wellbred, wél-bréd'*a.* polite [ed
 Welldone, wél-dún *int.* a word of praise
 Wellmet, wél-mét' *int.* a term of salutation
 Wellnigh, wél-ní' *ad.* almost
 Wellspent, wél'spént *a.* passed with virtue
 Wellspring, wél'spring *s.* fountain, source
 Wellwisher, wél-wísh'úr *s.* one who wish-
 es the good of another
 Welt, wélt' *s.* a border, a guard [mire
 Welter, wélt'úr *v. n.* to roll in water or
 Wen, wén' *s.* a fleshy or callous excres-
 Wench, wénsh' *s.* a young woman [cence
 Wencher, wénsh'úr *s.* a fornicator
 Wept, wépt *pret.* and *part.* of weep
 Were, wér' *pret.* of the verb *to be*, which
 see; likewise the *part. been*
 Wert, wért' the second person singular of
 the *pret.* of *to be*
 West, wést' *s.* the region where the sun sets
 West, wést' *a.* towards, or coming from,
 the west
 Westerly, wést'úr-lé *a.* towards the west
 Western, wést'úrn *a.* in the west
 Westward, wést'úrd' *ad.* towards the west
 Wet, wét' *a.* humid; rainy
 Wet, wét' *s.* water, humidity [drink
 Wet, wét' *v. a.* to moisten; to drench with
 Wether, wéth'úr *s.* a ram castrated
 Wetness, wét'nés' *s.* the state of being wet,
 moisture
 Whale, hwále *s.* the largest of fish
 Wharf, hwórf' *s.* a place to land goods at
 Wharfage, hwórf'ldje *s.* dues for landing
 at a wharf [tends a wharf
 Wharfinger, hwórf'sín-júr' *s.* one who at-
 What, hwót' *pron.* that which; which part
 Whatever, hwót-év'úr' }
 Whatsoever, hwót-só-év'úr' } *pron.* having
 one nature or another; any thing; this
 or that

Wheat, hwéle *s.* a pustule
 Wheat, hwéte *s.* bread corn
 Wheaten, hwé'ta *a.* made of wheat [words
 Wheel, hwéel' *v. a.* to entice by soft
 Wheel, hwéel' *s.* a circular body that turns
 round upon an axis [turn on an axis
 Wheel, hwéel' *v. a.* to move on wheels; to
 Wheelbarrow, hwéel'bár-ró' *s.* a carriage
 driven forward on one wheel
 Wheelwright, hwéel'rite *s.* a maker of
 wheel carriages
 Wheeze, hwééze *v. n.* to breathe with noise
 Whelk, hwélk' *s.* a protuberance
 Whelm, hwélm' *v. a.* to cover, to bury
 Whelp, hwélp' *s.* the young of a dog, &c
 Whelp, hwélp' *v. a.* to bring young
 When, hwén' *ad.* at the time that
 Whence, hwénse' *ad.* from what place; for
 which cause [what place soever
 Whencesoever, hwénse-só-év'úr' *ad.* from
 Whenever, hwén-év'úr' }
 Whenssoever, hwén-só-év'úr' } *ad.* at what-
 soever time
 Where, hwáre' *ad.* at which place [place
 Whereabout, hwáre-á-bóút' *ad.* near what
 Whereas, hwáre-áz' *ad.* when on the cou-
 trary; at which place
 Whereat, hwáre-át' *ad.* at which
 Whereby, hwáre-bí' *ad.* by which
 Wherever, hwáre-év'úr' *ad.* at whatsoever
 place [son; for what reason
 Wherefore, hwáre'fore' *ad.* for which rea-
 Wherein, hwáre-lín' *ad.* in which
 Whereinto, hwáre-lín-tóó' *ad.* into which
 Whereof, hwáre-óf' *ad.* of which
 Whereon, hwáre-ón' *ad.* on which
 Wheresoever, hwáre-só-év'úr' *ad.* in what
 place soever
 Whereunto, hwáre-ún-tóó' *ad.* to which
 Whereupon, hwáre-úp-ón' *ad.* upon which
 Wherewithal, hwáre-wírn-áll' *ad.* with
 which
 Wherret, hwér'rk' *v. a.* to hurry, to tease
 Wherry, hwér'ré' *s.* a light boat used on riv-
 Whet, hwét' *v. a.* to sharpen, to edge [ers
 Whet, hwét' *s.* the act of sharpening; any
 thing that makes hungry
 Whether, hwéth'úr' *pron.* which of two
 Whetstone, hwét'stóne' *s.* a sharpening stone
 Whey, hwá' *s.* the serous part of milk

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât—mê, mêt—pine, pîn—nò, môve,

Which, hwitsh <i>pron. relat.</i> that, relating to	sical sound by an inarticulate modulation of the breath; to sound shrill
Whiff, hwif <i>s.</i> a blast, a puff [things]	Whistle, hwîs'îl <i>s.</i> sound made by the modulation of the breath; a small wind instrument
Whig, hwîg <i>s.</i> the name of a party in politics [Whigs]	Whit, hwîf <i>s.</i> a point; a jot
Whiggish, hwîg'gîsh <i>a.</i> relating to the Whigs	White, hwîte <i>a.</i> snowy; pale; pure
Whiggism, hwîg'gîzm <i>s.</i> the notions of a Whig	White, hwîte <i>s.</i> any thing white; the albuminous part of eggs
While, hwîle } <i>ad.</i> during the time that;	Whiten, hwî'tn <i>v. a.</i> to make white
Whilst, hwîlst } as long as	Whiten, hwî'tn <i>v. n.</i> to grow white [white]
Whilom, hwî'lâm <i>ad.</i> formerly	Whiteness, hwîte'nês <i>s.</i> the state of being white
Whim, hwîm <i>s.</i> a freak, an odd fancy	Whitewash, hwîte'wôsh <i>v. a.</i> to make white by applying a wash to the surface
Whimper, hwîm'pâr <i>v. n.</i> to cry without any loud noise [cy]	Whither, hwî'th'ûr <i>ad.</i> to what place
Whimsey, hwîm'zê <i>s.</i> a freak, an odd fancy	Whithersoever, hwî'th'ûr-sò-êv'ûr <i>ad.</i> to whatsoever place [chalk]
Whimsical, hwîm'zê-kâl <i>a.</i> freakish, capricious	Whiting, hwî'tîng <i>s.</i> a small sea-fish; soft
Whine, hwîne <i>v. n.</i> to lament in low murmurs, to moan meanly [complaint]	Whitish, hwî'tîsh <i>a.</i> somewhat white
Whine, hwîne <i>s.</i> plaintive noise, mean	Whitlow, hwî't'lo <i>s.</i> a swelling
Whinney, hwîn'nê <i>v. n.</i> to make a noise like a horse or colt	Whitsuntide, hwî't'sûn-tîde <i>s.</i> the feast of Pentecost [noise]
Whip, hwîp <i>v. a.</i> to strike with any thing tough and flexible; to sew slightly	Whiz, hwîz <i>v. n.</i> to make a loud hissing
Whip, hwîp <i>s.</i> an instrument of correction tough and pliant [lashes are made]	Who, hîd <i>pron.</i> which person
Whipcord, hwîp'kôrd <i>s.</i> cord of which	Whoever, hîd-êv'ûr <i>pron.</i> any one
Whipland, hwîp'hând <i>s.</i> advantage over	Whole, hîle <i>a.</i> total; uninjured
Whiplash, hwîp'lâsh <i>s.</i> the small end of a whip [contempt]	Whole, hîle <i>s.</i> the totality
Whipster, hwîp'stûr <i>s.</i> a nimble fellow in	Wholesale, hîle'sâle <i>s.</i> sale in the lump
Whirl, hwêrl <i>v. a.</i> to turn round rapidly	Wholesome, hîle'sûm <i>a.</i> sound; salutary
Whirl, hwêrl <i>s.</i> quick rotation, circular motion	Wholesomeness, hîle'sûm-nês <i>s.</i> salubrity; salutariness
Whirligig, hwêrl'ê-gîg <i>s.</i> a toy which children spin round	Wholly, hîle'ê <i>ad.</i> completely, totally
Whirlpool, hwêrl'pôôl <i>s.</i> a place where the water moves circularly	Whom, hîd'm the accusative of <i>who</i> , <i>sing.</i> and <i>plur.</i> [out exception]
Whirlwind, hwêrl'wînd <i>s.</i> a stormy wind moving circularly	Whomsoever, hîd'm-sò-êv'ûr <i>pron.</i> any without
Whisk, hwîsk <i>s.</i> a small besom	Whoop, hîd'p <i>s.</i> a sound of pursuit
Whisk, hwîsk <i>v. a.</i> to sweep with a whisk	Whoop, hîd'p <i>v. n.</i> to shout with scorn; to shout insultingly
Whisker, hwîs'kûr <i>s.</i> hair growing on the cheek unshaven; the mustachio [voice]	Whore, hîdr <i>s.</i> a fornicatress; a prostitute
Whisper, hwîs'pûr <i>v. n.</i> to speak with a low	Whore, hîdr <i>v. n.</i> to converse unlawfully with the other sex
Whisper, hwîs'pûr <i>s.</i> a low soft voice	Whoredom, hîdr'dûm <i>s.</i> fornication
Whisperer, hwîs'pûr-êr <i>s.</i> one that speaks low; a private talker	Whoremaster, hîdr'mâ-stûr } <i>s.</i> one who
Whist, hwîst <i>int.</i> be still	Whoremonger, hîdr'mûng-gûr } keeps or converses with whores
Whist, hwîst <i>s.</i> a game at cards	Whorish, hîdr'îsh <i>a.</i> unchaste, incontinent
Whistle, hwîs'îl <i>v. n.</i> to form a kind of musical sound by an inarticulate modulation of the breath; to sound shrill	Whose, hîdz <i>genitive</i> of <i>who</i> and <i>which</i>
	Whosoever, hîd-sò-êv'ûr <i>pron.</i> any without restriction
	Why, hwî <i>ad.</i> for what reason

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- Wick, wîk *s.* part of a candle
 Wicked, wîk'îd *a.* given to vice
 Wickedly, wîk'îd-lê *ad.* criminally
 Wickedness, wîk'îd-nês *s.* corruption of manners, guilt
 Wickit, wîk'it *s.* a small gate [way ; remote
 Wide, wîde *a.* broad, extended far each
 Wide, wîde *ad.* at a distance ; with great extent [way ; remotely
 Widely, wîde'lê *ad.* with great extent each
 Widen, wîd'n *v. a.* to make wide, to extend
 Widgeon, wîd'jîn *s.* a water-fowl
 Widow, wîd'ô *s.* a woman whose husband is dead [wife
 Widower, wîd'ô-ûr *s.* one who has lost his
 Widowhood, wîd'ô-hûd *s.* the state of a
 Width, wîd'th *s.* breadth, wideness [widow
 Wield, wîeld *v. a.* to use with full command
 Wieldy, wîeld'é *a.* manageable
 Wife, wîfe *s. plur.* wives ; a woman that has a husband [a sort of cake
 Wig, wîg *s.* false hair worn on the head ;
 Wight, wîte *s.* a person, a being
 Wild, wîld *a.* not tame ; not cultivated ;
 Wild, wîld *s.* a desert [savage
 Wilder, wîld'ûr *v. a.* to lose or puzzle in a pathless tract
 Wilderness, wîld'ûr-nês *s.* a desert
 Wildfire, wîld'fîre *s.* a composition of inflammable materials, easy to take fire
 Wildgoosechase, wîld-gôôs'tshâse *s.* a pursuit of something unlikely to be caught
 Wildness, wîld'nês *s.* rudeness ; irregularity of manners ; savageness
 Wile, wîle *s.* a deceit, a fraud
 Wilful, wîl'fûl *a.* stubborn, perverse
 Wilfully, wîl'fûl-lê *ad.* obstinately
 Wilfulness, wîl'fûl-nês *s.* obstinacy, stubbornness
 Williness, wîl'lê-nês *s.* cunning, guile
 Will, wîll *s.* choice, command
 Will, wîll *v. a.* to command, to direct
 Willing, wîl'lîng *a.* inclined to any thing ; complying [consent
 Willingly, wîl'lîng-lê *ad.* with one's own
 Willingness, wîl'lîng-nês *s.* freedom from
 Willow, wîl'ô *s.* a tree [reluctance
 Wily, wî'lê *a.* cunning, sly
 Win, wîn *v. a.* to gain by conquest ; to obtain ; to gain by courtship
 Wince, wînse *v. n.* to kick as impatient of a rider, or of pain
 Winch, wînsh *v. n.* to kick with impatience, to shrink from any uneasiness
 Wind, wînd *s.* a strong motion of the air ; breath ; flatulence
 Wind, wînd *v. a.* to turn round ; to twist ; to sound by inflation
 Wind, wînd *v. n.* to turn, to change move round [contrary
 Windbound, wînd'bôund *a.* confined
 Winder, wînd'ûr *s.* an instrument or person by which any thing is turned round
 Windfall, wînd'fâll *s.* fruit blown down from the tree
 Windgun, wînd'gûn *s.* a gun which discharges a bullet by means of wind compressed [dency to generate wind
 Windiness, wînd'é-nês *s.* flatulence ; ten-
 Winding, wînd'îng *s.* flexure, meander
 Windingsheet, wînd'îng-shêet *s.* a sheet in which the dead are enwrapped
 Windlass, wînd'lâs *s.* a handle by which any thing is turned [wind
 Windmill, wînd'mîll *s.* a mill turned by the
 Window, wînd'ô *s.* an aperture in a building by which air and light are intronitted
 Windpipe, wînd'pîpe *s.* the passage of breath [wind
 Windward, wînd'wûrd *ad.* towards the
 Windy, wînd'é *a.* consisting of wind ; tempestuous [grape
 Wine, wîne *s.* the fermented juice of the
 Wing, wîng *s.* the limb of a bird by which it flies ; the side body of an army
 Wing, wîng *v. a.* to enable to fly
 Wink, wîngk *v. n.* to shut the eyes ; to direct by the motion of the eyelids ; to connive
 Wink, wîngk *s.* act of closing the eye ; a hint given by motion of the eye
 Winner, wîn'ûr *s.* one who wins
 Winning, wîn'îng *part. a.* attractive
 Winning, wîn'îng *s.* the sum won
 Winnow, wîn'nô *v. a.* to separate by means of the wind ; to fan [year
 Winter, wîn'tûr *s.* the cold season of the
 Winter, wîn'tûr *v. n.* to pass the winter
 Wintery, wîn'tûr-lê *a.* suitable to winter
 Wintery, wîn'trê *a.* belonging to winter

Fâte, fâr, fáll, fât--mè, mèt--pine, pin--nò, mòve,

- Wipe, wipe *v. a.* to cleanse by rubbing with something soft
- Wipe, wipe *s.* a blow, a stroke, a rub
- Wire, wî'ûr *s.* metal drawn into threads
- Wiredraw, wî'ûr-drâw *v. a.* to spin into wire; to draw by art or violence
- Wiredrawer, wî'ûr-drâw-ûr *s.* one who spins
- Wisdom, wiz'dôm *s.* sapience [wire
- Wise, wîze *a.* sapient, judging rightly
- Wise, wîze *s.* way of being or acting
- Wiseacre, wîze'â-kûr *s.* a fool, a dânce
- Wisely, wîze'lè *ad.* judiciously, prudently
- Wish, wîsh *v. n.* to have strong desire
- Wish, wîsh *s.* longing desire
- Wishful, wîsh'fûl *a.* longing
- Wishfully, wîsh'fûl-è *ad.* with longing
- Wisp, wîsp *s.* a small bundle, as of hay or straw
- Wistful, wîst'fûl *a.* attentive, earnest
- Wistfully, wîst'fûl-lè *ad.* attentively, earnestly
- Wit, wît *s.* the intellect; quickness of fancy; a man of genius; sense [arts
- Witch, wîtsh *s.* a woman given tð unlawful
- Witchcraft, wîtsh'krâft *s.* the practice of witches [or means
- With, wîth *prep.* by, noting the cause
- Withall, wîth-âll' *ad.* along with the rest
- Withdraw, wîth-drâw' *v. a.* to take back; to call away
- Withdraw, wîth-drâw' *v. n.* to retreat
- Withdrawingroom, wîth-drâw'ng-rôôm *s.* room behind another for retirement
- Withe, wîsh *s.* a willow twig; a hand
- Wither, wîth'ûr *v. n.* to fade, to waste
- Withers, wîth'ûrz *s.* the jointing of the shoulder-bones at the bottom of the neck and mane [keep back
- Withhold, wîth-hôld' *v. a.* to restrain; to
- Within, wîth-in' *prep.* in the inner part; not longer ago than; in the reach of
- Withinside, wîth-in'sîde *ad.* in the interior parts
- Without, wîth-ôut' *prep.* not with; beyond, not within the compass of; not by; on the outside of [cept
- Without, wîth-ôut' *conj.* unless, if not, ex-
- Withstand, wîth-stând' *v. a.* to oppose, to resist
- Witless, wît'lès *a.* wanting understanding
- Witling, wî'tîng *s.* a pretender to wit
- Witness, wî'tnès *s.* testimony
- Witness, wî'tnès *v. a.* to attest [at wit
- Witticism, wî'tè-sîzm *s.* a mean attempt
- Wittily, wî'tè-lè *ad.* ingeniously
- Wittingly, wî'tîng-lè *ad.* knowingly
- Wittol, wî'tôl *s.* contented cuckold
- Witty, wî'tè *a.* ingenious; sarcastick
- Wive, wîve *v. a.* to match to a wife
- Wives, wîvz *s. plur.* of wife
- Wizard, wîz'ûrd *s.* a conjurer
- Wo, wò *s.* grief, sorrow, misery
- Woad, wòde *s.* a plant used in dying
- Wobegone, wò'bè-gôn *a.* lost in wo
- Woful, wò'fûl *a.* sorrowful, afflicted
- Wofully, wò'fûl-è *ad.* sorrowfully; wretch-
- Wold, wôld *s.* a plain open country [edly
- Wolf, wûlf *s.* a kind of wild dog
- Wolfish, wûlf'îsh *a.* resembling a wolf
- Woman, wûm'ûn *s.* the female of the human race
- Womanhater, wûm'ûn-hâ-tûr *s.* one who has an aversion for the female sex
- Womanhood, wûm'ûn-hâd *s.* the qualities of a woman [man
- Womanish, wûm'ûn-îsh *a.* suitable to a woman
- Womankind, wûm'ûn-kyînd *s.* the female sex, the race of women [man
- Womanly, wûm'ûn-lè *a.* becoming a woman
- Womb, wôôm *s.* the place of the fœtus in the mother; the place whence any thing is produced
- Women, wûm'mîn *s. plural* of woman
- Won, wûn *pret.* and *part. pass.* of win
- Wonder, wûn'dâr *v. n.* to be struck with admiration, to be astonished [ment
- Wonder, wûn'dûr *s.* admiration, amazement
- Wonderful, wûn'dûr-fûl *a.* strange, astonishing [derful manne-
- Wonderfully, wûn'dûr-fûl-è *ad.* in a wonderful manner
- Wonderstruck, wûn'dûr-strûk *a.* amazed
- Wondrous, wûn'drûs *a.* marvellous
- Wont, wûnt *v. n.* to be accustomed
- Wonted, wûnt'èd *part. a.* accustomed
- Woo, wôô *v. a.* to court, to sue for love; to court solicitously, to invite with importunity
- Woo, wôô *v. n.* to court, to make love
- Wood, wûd *s.* a large and thick plantation of trees; timber

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- Woodcock, wûd'kôk *s.* a bird of passage
 Wooded, wûd'éd *a.* supplied with wood
 Wooden, wûd'dn *a.* ligneous [wood
 Woodland, wûd'lând *s.* ground covered with
 Woodlark, wûd'lârk *s.* a melodious sort of
 lark
 Woodlouse, wûd'lôuse *s.* the millepedes
 Wood'man, wûd'mân *s.* a sportsman
 Woodnote, wûd'nôte *s.* wild musick
 Woody, wûd'ê *a.* abounding with wood ;
 ligneous
 Wooer, wûd'ûr *s.* one who courts a woman
 Wool, wûd'f *s.* the thread that crosses the
 Wool, wûl *s.* the fleece of sheep [warp
 Woollen, wûl'lin *a.* made of wool
 Woolpack, wûl'pâk }
 Woolsack, wûl'sâk } *s.* a bag of wool
 Woolly, wûl'lê *a.* consisting of wool
 Word, wûrd *s.* a single part of speech ; ti-
 dings ; Scripture ; the second person of
 the adorable Trinity
 Word, wûrd *v. a.* to express in proper words
 Wordy, wûrd'ê *a.* verbose
 Work, wûrk *v. a.* to labour, to toil ; to fer-
 ment ; to operate
 Work, wûrk *s.* toil, labour ; embroidery of
 the needle [rish poor
 Workhouse, wûrk'hôuse *s.* a house for pa-
 Workingday, wûrk'ing-dâ *s.* day on which
 labour is permitted, not the Sabhath
 Workman, wûrk'mân *s.* an artificer
 Workmanlike, wûrk'mân-like *a.* well per-
 formed [ture ; the art of working
 Workmanship, wûrk'mân-shîp *s.* manufac-
 Workwoman, wûrk'wûm-ân *s.* a woman
 skilled in needlework
 World, wûrld *s.* the earth ; present state
 of existence ; publick life ; mankind
 Worldliness, wûrld'lê-nês *s.* covetousness
 Worldling, wûrld'ling *s.* a mortal set upon
 profit [this world ; human
 Worldly, wûrld'lê *a.* secular ; bent upon
 Worldly, wûrld'lê *ad.* with relation to the
 present life
 Worm, wûrm *s.* a small harmless serpent ;
 animal bred in the body ; a grub ; some-
 thing tormenting ; any thing vermicu-
 lated [and gradually
 Worm, wûrm *v. n.* to work slowly, secretly,
- Wormeaten, wûrm'ê-tn *a.* gnawed by worms
 Wormwood, wûrm'wûd *s.* a plant
 Wormy, wûrm'ê *a.* full of worms
 Worry, wûr'ê *v. a.* to tear or mangle
 Worse, wûrse *a.* comparative of *bad* ; more
 bad, more ill
 Worse, wûrse *ad.* in a manner more bad
 Worse, wûrse *s.* the loss ; something less
 good
 Worship, wûr'shîp *s.* dignity, a character
 of honour ; a term of ironical respect ;
 religious act of reverence ; idolatry &
 lovers
 Worship, wûr'shîp *v. a.* to adore ; to honour
 Worshipful, wûr'shîp-fûl *a.* claiming re-
 spect by any character or dignity [ships
 Worshipper, wûr'shîp-pûr *s.* one that wor-
 Worst, wûrst *a.* the superlative of *bad* ;
 most bad, most ill [wicked state
 Worst, wûrst *s.* the most calamitous or
 Worst, wûrst *v. a.* to defeat, to overthrow
 Worsted, wûrs'tid *s.* woollen yarn
 Wort, wûrt *s.* a plant of the cabbage kind
 new beer
 Worth, wûrth *s.* price, value ; virtue
 Worth, wûrth *a.* equal in value to
 Worthily, wûr'thê-lê *ad.* suitably ; deserv-
 edly ; justly [lence, dignity
 Worthiness, wûr'thê-nês *s.* desert, excel-
 Worthless, wûrth'lês *a.* having no value
 Worthlessness, wûrth'lês-nês *s.* want o.
 Worthy, wûr'thê *a.* deserving [value
 Worthy, wûr'thê *s.* a man laudable for any
 eminent quality, particularly for valour
 Wot, wôt *v. n.* to know, to be aware
 Would, wûd *pret. of will*
 Wound, wûund *s.* a hurt given by violence
 Wound, wûund *v. a.* to hurt by violence
 Wound, wûund *pret. and part. pass. of to wind*
 Wrangle, râng'gl *v. n.* to dispute peevishly
 Wrangle, râng'gl *s.* a quarrel, a perverse
 dispute [tative man
 Wrangler, râng'gl-ûr *s.* a perverse dispu-
 Wrap, râp *v. a.* to roll together, to compli-
 cate [in which any thing is wrapped
 Wrapper, râp'pûr *s.* one who wraps ; that
 Wrath, rôth or râth *s.* anger, fury, rage
 Wrathful, rôth'fûl *a.* angry, furious
 Wrathfully, rôth'fûl-ê *ad.* furiously, pas-
 Wreak, rêke *v. a.* to revenge [tionately

Wreakful, rék'e'fûl *a.* revengeful
 Wreath, rêth *s.* a garland, a chaplet
 Wreath, rêth *v. a.* to curl, to twist; to encircle as a garland
 Wreathy, rê'thê *a.* spiral, curled
 Wreck, rêk *s.* destruction, ruin
 Wreck, rêk *v. a.* to destroy by dashing on rocks or sands; to ruin
 Wren, rê'n *s.* a small bird
 Wrench, rênsh *v. a.* to pull by violence; to wrest, to force [a sprain]
 Wrench, rênsh *s.* a violent pull or twist;
 Wrest, rêst *v. a.* to twist by violence, to extort by force
 Wrest, rêst *s.* distortion, violence
 Wrestle, rês'sl *v. n.* to contend who shall throw the other down; to struggle
 Wrestler, rês'lâr *s.* one who wrestles
 Wretch, rêtsh *s.* a miserable mortal
 Wretched, rêtsh'êd *a.* miserable; calamitous; worthless; despicable
 Wretchedly, rêtsh'êd-lê *ad.* miserably; unhappily; despicably
 Wretchedness, rêtsh'êd-nêsh *s.* misery, unhappiness; pitiful despicableness
 Wriggle, rîg'gl *v. n.* to move to and fro with short motions
 Wright, rîte *s.* a workman
 Wring, rîng *v. a. pret. and part. pass. wringed and wrung;* to twist; to squeeze, to press; to extort; to harass, to torture; to persecute with extortion
 Wrinkle, rîng'kl *s.* furrow of the skin in the face; any roughness [rows]
 Wrinkle, rîng'kl *v. a.* to contract into furrow
 Wrist, rîst *s.* the joint by which the hand is joined to the arm
 Wristband, rîst'bând *s.* the fastening of the shirt at the hand [a judicial process]
 Write, rît *s.* any thing written; Scripture;
 Write, rîte *v. a. pret. wrote; part. pass. written;* to express by means of letters
 Writer, rî'tr *s.* one who practises the art of writing; an author [wrest]
 Withe, rîth *v. a.* to distort; to twist; to
 Writing, rî'tîng *s.* a legal instrument; a composure, a book
 Wrong, rông *s.* injury [ble]
 Wrong, rông *a.* not right; unfit, unsuitable
 Wrong, rông *ad.* not rightly, amiss

Wrong, rông *v. a.* to injure [son]
 Wrongdoer, rông'dôô-âr *s.* an injurious person
 Wrongful, rông'fûl *a.* injurious, unjust
 Wrongfully, rông'fûl-ê *ad.* unjustly
 Wrongheaded, rông'hêd'êd *a.* having a perverse understanding
 Wrongly, rông'lê *ad.* unjustly; amiss
 Wrote, rôte *pret. and part. of write*
 Wrought, râwt *pret. and part. pass. of work;* effected, performed; operated
 Wrung, rông *pret. and part. pass. of wring*
 Wry, rîa *a.* crooked; distorted

X.

X, SAYS Johnson, is a letter which, though found in Saxon words, begins no word in the English language
 Xerodes, zê'rô-dêz *s.* any tumour attended with dryness [ment]
 Xeromirum, zêr-ô-m'l'rûm *s.* a drying ointment
 Xerophthalmia, zêr-ôp'thâl-mê *s.* a dry red soreness or itching in the eyes
 Xerotes, zê-rô'têz *s.* a dry habit or disposition of body
 Xiphias, zîf'ê-âs *s.* the sword fish
 Xylbalsamum, zî-lô-bâl'sâ-mûm *s.* the wood of the balsam tree
 Xyster, zîs'tr *s.* a surgeon's instrument to scrape bones with

Y.

YACHT, yôt *s.* a small ship for carrying passengers
 Yam, yâm *s.* a root that grows in America
 Yard, yârd *s.* enclosed ground adjoining to a house; a measure of three feet; the support of a sail
 Yare, yâre *a.* ready, dexterous, eager
 Yarely, yâre'lê *ad.* dexterously, skilfully
 Yarn, yâr'n *s.* spun wool
 Yarrow, yâr'rô *s.* a plant
 Yawl, yâwl *s.* a ship's boat
 Yawn, yâwn *v. n.* to gape; to open wide
 Yawn, yâwn *s.* ostentation; gape [ing]
 Yawning, yâwn'îng *a.* sleeping, slumber
 Ye, yê *the solemn nominative plural of thou*
 Yea, yê *ad.* yes
 Yean, yêne *v. n.* to bring young
 Yeanling, yêne'îng *s.* the young of sheep
 Year, yêre *s.* twelve months

Yearling, yêr'ling *a.* being a year old
Yearly, yêr'le *a.* annual
Yearly, yêr'le *ad.* annually
Yearn, yêrn *v. n.* to feel great internal uneasiness

Yelk, yêlk *s.* the yellow part of an egg
Yell, yêll *v. n.* to cry out with horror and
Yell, yêll *s.* a cry of horror [agonies]
Yellow, yêl'lô *a.* of a bright glaring colour
Yellowish, yêl'lô-ish *a.* approaching to yellow [ing yellow]

Yellowness, yêl'lô-nês *s.* the quality of being
Yelp, yêlp *v. n.* to bark as a hound

Yeoman, yô'mân *s.* a man of small estate in land, a gentleman farmer

Yeomanry, yô'mân-rê *s.* the collective body of yeoman

Yes, yis *ad.* a term of affirmation

Yest, yêst *s.* the foam or spume of beer in fermentation ; barm

Yesty, yês'tê *a.* frothy, spumy

Yesterday, yês'tûr-dâ *s.* the day last past

Yesternight, yês'tûr-nite *s.* the night before this night [ing]

Yet, yêt *conj.* nevertheless, notwithstanding
Yet, yêt *ad.* beside, over and above ; still ; once again ; after all

Yew, yôô *s.* a tree of tough wood

Yield, yêeld *v. a.* to produce ; to resign

Yoke, yôke *s.* a bandage placed on the neck ; a mark of servitude ; a chain, a bond [couple with another]

Yoke, yôke *v. a.* to bind by a yoke ; to
Yokel, yôke'fêl-lô } *s.* companion in
Yokemate, yôke'mâte } *s.* labour ; mate

Yon, yôn } *a.* being at a distance
Yonder, yôn'dâr } *a.* within view

Yore, yôre *ad.* of old time, long ago

You, yôô *pron.* the oblique case of ye

Young, yûng *a.* in the first part of life

Young, yûng *s.* the offspring of animals collectively

Youngster, yûng'stûr } *s.* a young person
Younger, yûngk'ûr }

Your, yôôr and yûr *pron.* belonging to you
Yourself, yûr-sêlf' *s.* you. even you

Youth, yôôth *s.* the part of life succeeding to childhood ; a young man ; young men
Youthful, yôôth'fûl *a.* young [manner]
Youthfully, yôôth'fûl-ê *ad.* in a youthful

Z.

ZANY, zâ'nê *s.* a merry-andrew, a buffoon

Zeal, zêle *s.* passionate ardour [any cause
Zealot, zêl'ût *s.* one passionately ardent in

Zealous, zêl'ûs *a.* ardently passionate

Zealously, zêl'ûs-lê *ad.* with passionate ardour

Zealousness, zêl'ûs-nês *s.* the quality of being zealous [site the nadi-
Zenith, zê'nith *s.* the point over head oppor

Zephyr, zêf'fêr } *s.* the west wind
Zephyrus, zêf'fêr-ûs }

Zest, zêst *s.* the peel of an orange squeezed into wine ; a relish [al relish

Zest, zêst *v. a.* to heighten by an addition-
Zetetick, zê-têt'ik *a.* proceeding by inquiry

Zigzag, zig'zâg *s.* any thing composed of short turns

Zigzag, zig'zâg *a.* having many short turnings ; turning this way and that

Zinc, zîngk *s.* a semi-metal of a brilliant white colour approaching to blue

Zodiack, zô'dê-âk *s.* the track of the sun through the twelve signs ; a great circle of the sphere, containing the twelve signs [earth

Zone, zône *s.* a girdle, a division of the

Zoographer, zô-ôg'grâ-fûr *s.* one who describes the nature, properties, and forms of animals [animals

Zoography, zô-ôg'grâ-fê *s.* a description of

Zoology, zô-ôl'lô-jê *s.* a treatise concerning living creatures

Zoophyte, zô-ô-fîte *s.* vegetables which partake of the nature both of vegetables and animals

Zootomist, zô-ôt-tô-nîst *s.* a dissector of the bodies of brute beasts

Zootomy, zô-ôt'tô-mê *s.* dissection of the bodies of beasts

A KEY

TO THE

CLASSICAL PRONUNCIATION OF GREEK, LATIN AND SCRIPTURE

PROPER NAMES :

IN which the words are accented and divided into syllables exactly as they ought to be pronounced, according to rules drawn from Analogy and the best usage.

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RULES,

FOR PRONOUNCING THE VOWELS OF GREEK AND LATIN PROPER NAMES.

1. EVERY vowel, with the accent on it at the end of a syllable, is pronounced with its first long open sound : as, *Cæ'to*, *Lu'cifer*.
2. Every accented vowel not ending a syllable, but followed by a consonant, has the short sound, as in English : thus, *Mun'lius*, *Col'chis*.
3. Every final *i*, though unaccented, has the long open sound : as *Mugis'tri*. And when the accented *i* is followed by *i* final, both are pronounced like the noun *eye* : as, *Achi'vi*.
4. Every unaccented *i* ending a syllable not final, as that in the second of *Alcibi'ades*, is pronounced like *e*, as if written *Alcebiades*. And therefore if the unaccented *i* and the diphthong *æ* conclude a word, they are both pronounced like *e* : as, *Harpy'æ*, *Harpy'e-e*.
5. The diphthongs *æ* and *œ*, ending a syllable with the accent on it, are pronounced exactly like the long English *e* : as *Cæ'sar*, *Oc'ta* ; and like the short *e* when followed by a consonant in the same syllable : as *Dæ'dalus*, *Oedipus*, &c. The vowels *æ* are generally pronounced like long *i*. The vowels *eu* and *ou* in the end of words are generally to be divided : as *Idomene'us*, *Alcin'o-us*.
6. *Y* is exactly under the same predicament as *i*.
7. *A*, ending an unaccented syllable, has the same obscure sound as in the same situation in English words ; but it is a sound bordering on the Italian *a*, or the *a* in *father* : as *Dia'na*.

8. *E* final, either with or without the preceding consonant, always forms a distinct syllable: as *Penelop-e Evo-e*. When a Greek or Latin word is Anglicised into this termination, by cutting off a syllable of the original, it becomes then an English word, and is pronounced according to our own analogy.

RULES,

FOR PRONOUNCING THE CONSONANTS OF GREEK AND LATIN PROPER NAMES.

9. *C* and *G* are hard before *a*, *o*, and *u*: as *Conus, Galba, &c.*—and soft before *e*, *i*, and *y*: as *Cinna; Geryon, &c.*
10. *T, S,* and *C*, before *ia, ie, ii, io, iu,* and *eu*, preceded by the accent, change into *sh* and *zh*: as *Tatannus, Caduceus, &c.* pronounced *Tasheanus, Cadusheus*. But when the accent is on the first of the diphthongal vowels, the preceding consonant does not go into *sh*: as *Milti'ades*.
11. *T* and *S*, in proper names, ending in *tia, sic, cyon,* and *sion*, preceded by the accent, change the *t* and *s* into *sh* and *zh*.
12. *Ch*, before a vowel, are always pronounced like *k*, as *Chabris, Colchis, &c.*—when they come before a mute consonant at the beginning of a word, they are mute: as, *Chthonia*, pron. *Thonia*. *C* before *a*, or before *t*, and *g* before *a*, in the beginning of words, are silent: as, *Cnopus, Gnidus, &c.*
13. In words beginning with *mn, tm, &c.* the *m* and *t* are silent: as *Mnemosyne, Tmolus, &c.*
14. *Ph*, followed by a consonant, is silent, as *Phthia*.
15. *P* before *s* in the beginning of words is silent: as in *Psyche, Psammeticus, &c.*
16. *P* before *t* is subject to the same rule.
17. The letters *s, x* and *z*, require but little observation, being generally pronounced as in pure English words.

Ab a ce'ne	Ae'a cus	Al chim'a cus	An tig'o nus	Ar ges'tra tus
Ab an ti'a des	Ae gae'um	Al ci bi'a des	An tim'a chus	Ar gol'i cus
A bar'i mon	Ae p'a le	Al ci des	An ti o'chi a, or	A ris'te as
A ba'rus	Ae p'ides	Al cin'o e	An ti o chi'a	Ar is ti'des
Ab da lon'i mus	Ae mil'ta'us	Al cin'o us	An ti'o chus	Ar is to bu'bus
Ab de'ra	Ae ne'a des	Al thae'a	An tip'a ter	A ris to de'mus
Ab de ri'tes	Ae ne'as	Am ar yn'thus	An tis'the nes	Ar is to la'us
Ab ga rus	Ae ne'is	A ma'sis	A nu'bis	As is toph'a nes
Ae a ce'si um	Ae ne'i des	A mas'o nes	An'xur	Ar is tof'e les
A ca'ci us	Aes chi nes	Am e ni'des	A pel'les	Ar no'bi us
Ae ar na'ni a	Aes chy li'des	A mil'car	Aph ro dis'i a	Ar ta xer'zes
A chae'i um	Aes chy lus	Am phic'ty on	A pol'li nis	Ar tem'i do rus
Ach e lo'i des	Ae to'li a	Am phi'on	A pol lo do'rus	As cle p'ia des
Ach'e ron [um	A gath'o cles	Am phip'o lis	A pu le'i a	A si at'i cus
Ae ro ce rau'ni-	A ge'or	A nac're on, or	A pu le'i us	As ty'a ges
Ae crop'o lis	A ge'si as	A na'cre on	Aqui lo	Ath e nae'tum
Ae tae'on	A ges i la'us	An ax ag'o ras	A rab'i cus	Ath e nag'o ras
A do'nis	A gric'o la	An chi'a lus	Ar ces i la'us	At lan ti'a des
Ad ra myt'ti um	A gri gen'tum	An dre'as	Ar chi bi'a des	A tri'des
A dri at'i cum	A i do'ne us	An dro'ge os	Ar chil'o cus	
Ad ri me'tum	Al cath'o e	An dro ni'cus	Ar chi me'des	
A dyr ma chi'das	Al ce'nor	An te'nor	Ar e op'a gus	Bar'a throna
				Bas i le'a

Bas i li'dae	Dam a sce'na	He phaes'ti on	Lon di'num	O ce'a na
Bas i li'des	Dan'a i	Her a cle'a	Lon gim'a nu't	O ce'a nus
Be bri'a cum	De ic'o on	Her a cli'tus	Lug du'num	O cy'a lus
Bei ler'o phon	De mo'nax	He si'o dus	Lu per'cal	Od o'a cer
Ber e cyn'thi a	De mos'the nes	He si'o ne	Ly cae'um	O dys'se a
Ber e ni'ce	De od'a tus	He sy'chi us	Ly ca'on	Od'ys sey, Eng
Ber o ni'ce	Di ag'o ras	Hi e rap'o lis	Lyc o me'des	Oed'i pus
Bo a dic'e a	Di a'na	Hi e ro sol'y ma	Ly cur'gus	O le'a ros
Bo e'thi us	Di o me'don	Hip poc'ra tes	Ly si'a des	Om'pha les
Bo rys'the nes	Di o ne'a	Hip po da mi'a	Ly sim'a chus	O ne'i on
Bos'pho rus	Di os'co rus	Hip po ni'a tes	Ly sith'o us	Or'ca des
Bu bas ti'a cus	Dyr rach'i um	His ti ae'a	Ma cha'on	O re'a des
Bu ceph'a lus		Ho me'rus	Mae ce'nas	O r'ron
Bu thyr'e us	E bor'a cum	Hor ten'si us	Mae on'i des	Or'phe us
Byl li'o nes	El e phe'nor	Ily pe ri'on	Mag on ti'a cum	Or thag'o ras
Bys an ti'a cus	Em ped'o cles		Man da'ne	Os te o'des
By san'ti um	En cel'a dus	Ic'a rus	Mar'a thon	Pac to'lus
	En dym i on	Id'a lus	Mas i nis'sa	Pad'u a
Cad'y tis	E pam i non'das	I dom e ne'us	Mas sag'e tae	Pal ae sti'na
Caes a re'a	E paph ro di'tus	I li'a cus	Mel i bae'us	Pal a me'des
Caes a ri on	E pic'ra tes	I phic'ra tes	Me xec'les	Pal a ti'nus
Ca i e'ta	E rech'the us	I ph i ge ni'a	Men e de'mus	Pal i nu'rus
Ca lig'u la	Er y man'thus	I re nae'us	Men e la'us	Pan a ce'a
Cal lic'ra tes	E te'c cles	Is ti ae'o tis	Me ne'ni us	Pan do'ra
Cal lim'a chus	E vag'o ras	I tu rae a	Mes o me'des	Pan ta'le on
Cal lis'tra tus	Eu men'i des	Ix'ion	Me ti'o chus	Pan the'a
Can'da ce	Eu'pa tor		Mil ti'a des	Par men'i des
Cap i to li'nus	Eu ro pae'us	Je ro'mus	Mith ri da'tes	Par then'o pe
Car ne'a des	Eu ry'a lus	Ju ve na'lis	Mit y le'ne	Par y sa'tis
Car tha'go	Eu ryd'a me	Ju ver'ua	Mne moe'y ne	Pa siph'a e
Cen tum vi ri			Mnes'the us	Pa tro'clus
Ce the'gus	Gab'a les	Lac e dae'mon	Moe on'i des	Peg'a sus
Chae ro ne'a	Gal a tae'a	Lac e dae'mo nes	My ce'nae	Pe li'a des
Chrys o la'us	Gan y me'de	Lam'y rus	Myt i le'ne	Pen the si le a
Chtho'ni us	Ga the'a tas	La nu'vi um		Per'i cles
Ci thae'ron	Ger'y on	La oc'o on	Nau'cra tes	Per i pa tet'i ci
Cle o bu lus	Ge tu'li a	La od i ce'a	Nau sith'o us	Pe tra'e a
Clep sy'dra	Glau co'pis	La od i ce'ne	Ne ae'ra	Pha'e ton
Clyt em nes'tra	Gob'ry as	La om'e don	Nem'e sis	Pha'a ris
Coc ce'i us	Gor'go nes	Lap'i thae	Ne op tol'e mus	Pha rae'i des
Col la ti'nus	Gra'i us	La to'nus	Ne re'i des	Phav o ri'um
Co los'se		Le'a des	Ne ceph'o rus	Phi li'mon
Crat es i cle'a	Ha dri a'nus	Le'b'e dus	Nic o la'us	Phi li'us
Cre u'sa	Hal cy'o ne	Len'tu lus	Nic o me'des	Phi lo'tus
Crit o bu'lus	Ha li'e is	Le on'a tus	Nic o me'di a	Phi lo'to'gus
Ctes'i phon	Ha mil'car	Le on'i das	Nu mi'cus	Phi los'tra tus
Cyb'e le	Hec a tae'us	Leu con'o e	Nu'mi tor	Phi lot'i mus,
Cythe rae'a, or	Hec'u ba	Lib en ti'na	Ny si'a des	Phleg'e thon
Cythe re'a	He le'nor	Li beth'ri des		
Cys'i cum	He li o ga ba'lus	Lig'u res		

'ho cil'i des	Proc u le'us	Sal lus'ti us	Strat o ni'ce	Ti moch'a res
'hoe ni'ce	Pro me'the us	Sa mos'a ta	Sui'das	Ti tho'nus
'hra a'tes	Pro ser'pi na	Sam o thra'ce	Syb'a ris	Tmo'lus
'hi a or'tes	Pro tag'o ras	San cho ni'a thon	Sy no'pe	Trach o ni' tis
'i ce'num	Pro'te us	Sar dan a pa'lus	Sys i gam'bis	Tri phi'lus
'i - rus	Pryt a ne'um	Sar pe'don		Tro i lus
'in ua rus	Psam met'i chus	Sa tur'nus	Tac'i tus	Troph'i mus
'i rith'o us	Pub lic'o la	Scae'va	Tar pe'i a	Tul li'o la
'i sis'tra tus	Pa te'o li	Scaev'o la	Tel'a mon	Ty di'des
'lei'a des	Pyg ma'li on	Se leu'cis	Te lem'a chus	Tyr tae'us
'o dar'gus	Pyr e nae'us	Sem i gun'tus	Ten'e dos	U cal'e gon
'o lyb'i us	Py thag'o ras	Se mir'a mis	Terp sich'o re	U'ra nus
'ol y car'pus	Pyth o la'us	Se ra'pis	Theb'a is	U'ti ca
'ol y do'rus	Py'ta lus	Ser gi'o lus	The mis'to cles	
'ol ym nes'tor		Se sos'tris	The oc'ri tus	Ve i en'tes
'ol y ni'ces	Qui ri'tes	Si gae'um, or	The od o re'tus	Vin do nis'a a
'o mo'na		Si ge'um	The od'o ret, E.	Vul tur'nus
'om pe'i i	Rhad a man'thus	Si'mo is	The o phras'tus	
'om pe'i us	Rhod'a nus	Si mon'i des	Ther sil'o chus	Xan tip'pe
'on'ti cus	Rod e ri'cus	Si no'pe	Ther si'tes	Xen o cle'a
'ot i dae'a	Ru'bi con	Soc'ra tes	The'se us	
'ri'a mus	Ru'ti lus	Soph ro nis'cus	Thes sa lo ni'ca	Za leu'cus
'ri a'pus	Ru'tu li	Staph y lus	Thras y bu'lus	Ze no'bi a
'rocle a		Steph'a nus	Thu cyd'i des	Zen o cli'des
'ro co'pi us	Sa gun'tum	Sth'en'e lus	Tig eli'nus	Zo ro as'ter



OBSERVATIONS

ON THE PRONUNCIATION OF SCRIPTURE PROPER NAMES.

1. In the pronunciation of the letters of the Hebrew proper names, nearly the same rules prevail as in the Greek and Latin. Our observations, therefore, will be few. When the vowels end a syllable with the accent on it, they have their long open sound, as *Na'bal*, *Je'hu*, &c.

2. The vowels *ai* are sometimes pronounced in one syllable, and sometimes in two. When these letters are final, and are used as a diphthong, they have the sound of *ay* in the English words *holyday*, *roundelay*, unaccented. When they are in the middle of a word, and followed by a vowel, the *i* is sounded as if it were a *y*,—thus, *Ben-ai'ah* is pronounced as if written *Ben-ai'yah*.

3. *Ch* is pronounced like *k*, as *Chebar*, *Enoch*. In *Cherubim* and *Rachel*, *ch* have the English sound, as in *charm*.

4. *G* is always hard before *e* and *i*, as in *Gera*, *Gideon*.

5. The termination *ah* ought to be pronounced like the *a* in *father*. Final *h* preserves the other vowels open, as *Colhozeh*, *Shiloh*, &c. pron. *Colhozee*, *Shilo*. If the accent be on the *ah*, it ought to be sounded like the *a* in *father*: as *Tah'e-ra*, *Tah'pe-nea*.

¶ In words of two syllables, with but a single consonant between them, the consonant generally belongs to the first syllable.

PRONUNCIATION OF SCRIPTURE PROPER NAMES.



When a word is succeeded by a word printed in *Italics*, the latter is merely to spell the former as it ought to be pronounced.

Ab'a cue	Ab i se'i	Ad a li'ah	A ha zi'ah	A lam'e lech
Ab'a dah	Ab'i shag	Ad'a mah	'Ah'tan	Al'a moth
A bad'den	A bis'n'a i	Ad'a mi	A hi'ah	Al'ci mus
Ab a di'as	A bish'a har	Ad'a sa	A hi'am	A le'meth
A bag'tha	A bish'a lom	Ad'a tha	A hi e'zer	Al ex an'dri a
Ab'a na	A bish'u a	Ad'be el	A hi'hud	Al le lu'jah
Ab'a rim	Ab'i shur	Ad'i da	A hi'kam	<i>Al le lu'jah</i>
Ab'a ron	Ab'i sum	A'di el	A him'a az	A li'ah
Ab di'as	Ab'i tal	Ad'i na	A him'e lech	Al mo'dad
Ab di el	Ab'i tub	Ad i tha'im	A hi'moth	Al'ta than
A bed'ne go	A bi'ud	Ad'la i	A hin'o am	Al phe'us
Ab'e sau	A bu'bus	Ad'ma tha	A hi'o	Al ta ne'us
Ab e sar	Ac'a ron	Ad'o nai	A hi'ram	Al tas'chith
Ab'ga rus	Ac'a tan	Ad o ni'as	A his'a mach	Al'te kon
A bia	A cek'da ma	Ad o ni be'zek	A hish'a hur	A mad'a tha
A bi'a saph	A cha'i a	A don'i kam	A hi'sham	Am'a na
A bi'a thar	A cha'i cus	A don i'ram	A hi'tob	A ma'sa
A bi'dah	A chi ach'a rus	A don i ze'dek	A ho'e, or,	A ma'sa i
Ab'i dan	A'chi or	Ad o ra'im	A ho'ah	Am o shi'ah
A'bi el	A chi'ram	A dram'e lech	A ho'li'ah	Am a the'is
A bi e'zer	Ach'i tub	A' dri a	A ho'li bah	Am'a this
Ab i ha'il	A chit'o phel	A du'el	A ho'lib'a mah;	A miu'a dab
A hi'hu	<i>A kit'o fel</i>	A dull lam	A hu'mai	A mit'tai
A bi'jah	Ach'me tha	A e di'as	A i'ah	A mix'a bad
not le'ne	Ac'i pha	Ac'ne as	A i'jah	Am mad'a tha
A bim's el	<i>As'e fa</i>	Ag'a bus	Al'i'jah lon	Am'o rites
A bim'e lech	Ac'i tho	Ag'e e	<i>Ad'ja lon</i>	Am'ram ites
A on a dab	A cu'a	Ag ge'us	A'in	Am'ra phel
A bin'o am	Ad'a dah	Ag noth ta'hor	A i'oth	An'a el
A bi'ram	Ad ad e'zer	A har'ah	A i'rus	An a ha'rath
A bis'a i	Ad a i'ah	A has'a i	Ak rab'bim	An'a'ah

A nam e lech	Ar phax'ad	Ath e no'bi us	Bal'a nus	Ben zo'heth
A na'ui	Ar te mas	Ath'ens	Bal tha'sar	Ber'a chah
A nan'i el	Ar'u both	At'tai	Ban a i'as	Ber a chi'ah
A nath'e ma	A ru'mah	At ta li'a	Ban'u as	Ber a i'ah
Au'a thoth	As a li'as	At thar'a tes	Ba rab bas	Be se'a
A'ui am	As'a hel	Av'a ran	Ba'ra chel	Be ri'ah
au'na as	As a i'ah	Au'gi a	Bar a chi'ah	Ber ni'ce
au nu'us	As'a na	A'vim	Bar ce nor	Be ro'dach
Au ti lib'a nus	As'a phar	Au ra ni'tis	Bar ri'ah	Be ro'thai
An ti'o chis	As'a ra	Au ra'nus	Bar jo'nah	Be ro'thath
An tin'a tris	A sar'e et	A su te'us	Ba ro'dis	Ber ze'lus
An'ti pha	As a re'lah	Az a e'lus	Bar'sa bus	Bes o dei'ah
Ap a me'a	As baz'a reth	Az a ni'ah	Bar'ta cus	Beth ab'a ra
Aph'a ra'im	As'ca lon	A za'phi on	Bar ti me'us	Beth'a nath
A phar'sath chites	A se'as	Az'a ra	Bar zil'la i	Beth'a ny
A phe'kah	As e bi'a	Az a ri'ah	Bas'ca ma	Beth ar a bah
A pher'e mah	As'e nath	A za'zel	Bash'e math	Beth'a ram
A phi'ah	A se'rar	Az baz'a reth	Bas'ta i	Beth ar'bel
A pol'y on	Ash a bi'ah	A ze'kah	Bat'a ne	Beth a'ven
A pol'y on	Ash'be a	Aze phe'rith	Bath rab'bita	Beth ba al me'ow
Appa im	A'she an	A ze'tas	Bath'shu a	Beth bir'e i
Apphi a	Ash'i math	A zi'a	Bav'a i	Beth dib la tha'im
Aqui la	Ash'ke naz	A zi'a i	Be a li'ah	Beth e'mek
Ar a bah	Ash'ri el	A zi el	Be'a loth	Beth es'da
Ar a bat'i ne	Ash'ta roth	A zi'za	Beba i	Beth e zel
Ar'a rat	A shu'ath	Az'na veth	Bech o'rath	Beth ga mul
A rau nah	A shu'rem	A zo'tus	Bech'ti leth	Beth hac'ce rim
Ar bat'tis	As i bi'as	Az'ri kam	Bed a i'ah	Beth ua ran
Ar be la	As'i pha	A zu'bah	Be el i'a da	Beth jes'i moth
Ar bo'nai	As'ma dai	Ar'u ran	Be el'sa rus	Beth leb'a oth
Ar che la'us	As'ma'veth	Az'y unites	Be el'ze bub	Beth'le hem
Ar ches'tra tus	As mo de'us	Ba'al ah	Be e'ra	Beth lo'mon
Ar chi at'a roth	As mo ne'ans	Ba'al ah	Be er'e lim	Beth ma'a cab
Ar ohippus	As nap'per	Ba'al Ham'on	Be e ri	Beth mar'ca both
A re'li	A so'chis	Ba'al im	Be er la ha'i roi	Beth me'ow
A re op'a gite	As'pa tha	Ba'u nah	Be e'roth	Beth o'ra
Ar e tas	As phar'a sus	Ba a ni'as	Be er'she ba	Beth pe'or
A re us	As'ri el	Ba'a ra	Be'he moth	Beth pha'ge
A ri'a i	As sa bi'as	Ba'a sha	Be'le mus	Beth ra pha
A ri'a tha	As sal'moth	Ba a si'ah	Be'ga i	Beth're hob
A ri eh	As sa ni'us	Bach'rites	Be'li al	Beth sa'i da
Ar i ma the'a	As si de'ans	Bac chu'rus	Bel'ma im	Beth'sa mos
A ri's u i	Ash'ta roth	Ba go'as	ben ai'ah	Beth tap'pu a
Ar is to bu'hus	As tar'te	Ba go i	Ben eb'e rah	Beth su'ra
Ar ma ged'don	A syn'cri tus	Ba hu'rim	Ben'ha dad	Be thu'el
Ar mu shad'a i	At'a rah	Bak buk i'ah	Ben ha'il	Beth u li'a
Ar me pher	A tar'ga tis	Ba'laam	Ben ha'nan	Be to li us
Ar'o di	At e re zi'as	Ba'lam	Ben'i nu	Bet o mes'tham
Ar'o er	Ath a i'ah	Ba'a dan	Ben u'i	Bet'o nim
Ar'ta ces	Ath a i'ah	Ba'a mo	Be no'ni	Be u'lah

Be zal'e el	Cen de be us	De co'be	El'a sah	El'pa at
Bi'a tas	Cen tu'ri on	Dad de'us	El beth'e'l	El pa'raa
Big'tha na	Chae'ri as	Dal a 'rah	El'ci a	El te keh
Big'va i	Chal'ce do ny	Dal ma nu'tha	<i>El she a</i>	El'to lad
Bil'e am	Chal de'a	Dam'a ris	E le'a sah	E lu za i
Bil'ga i	Chan nu'me us	Dam a scenes'	E le a'zer	El y ma'is
Bin e a	Char a ath'a lar	Dan ja'an	E le a'leh	El'y mas
Bin'nu i	Char'a ca	Dan'i el	El el'o'he Is'ra el	El'za bad
Bir'za vith	Char'a sim	Dan'o brath	E lu'the rus	Em al cu'el
Bi thi'ah	Ched or la'o mer	Da'ri an	El eu za'i	E man'u el
Bo a ner'ges	Chel'ci as	Dath'e ma	El ha'nan	Em'ma us
Bo'az, or	Che lu'bai	Deb'o rch	E li'ab	En eg la'im
Bo'oz	Chem'a rims	De cap'o lis	E li'a dah	En e mes'sar
Boch'e ru	Che na'a nah	De'a nim	E li'a dum	E ne'ni as
Bos'o rah	Chen'a ni	Ded'a nims	E li'ah	En gan'nim
Brig'an dine	Chen a ni'ah	De ha'vites	E li'a kim	En ge di
Buk ki'ah	Cheph i'rah	Del a i'ah	E li'a li	En had'dah
Buz'ite	Che're as	Del'i lab	E li'am	En ha'zor
	Cher'eth ites	De u'el	E li a saph	En mish'pat
Ca'a phas	Cher'ub	Deu ter on'o my	E li'a shib	En rim'mon
Ca i'nan	<i>Tsher'ub</i>	Dib'la im	E li'a sis	En ro'gel
Ca'a mus	Ches'a lon	Dib'za hab	E li a'zar	En'she mesh
Ca'l dees'	Ches'il	Did'y mus	E li'dad	Ep'a phras
Ca'li tas	Che sul'loth	Dil'e an	E li el	E paph ro di'tus
Ca'l a mol'a lus	Chi li'om	Di mo'nah	E li e'na i	E pen'e tus
Ca'va ry	Chis'leu, or	Di'na ites	E li e'zer	E phes dan'mim
Ca'na an, or	Cas'leu	Din'ha bah	E li'ha ba	E phi'pha tha
Ca'naan	Chlo'e	Di ot're phes	El i hae'na	E'phra im
Can'neh	Cho ra'zin	Diz'a hab	El i ho'reph	Eph'ra tah
Can'nee	Chos a me'us	Dod'a i	E li'hu	Eph'rath ite
Ca per'na um	Cho ze'ba	Dod'a nim	E li ka	E sa'i as
Caph ar sal'a ma	Cin'ner eth	Dod'a vah	E lim'e lech	E'sar had'doa
Ca phen'a tha	Cir'a ma	Do'eg	El i ae'na i	Es dre'lon
Ca phi'ra	Cith'e rus	Do rym'e nes	El i o'nas	Es'e bon
Caph'to rim	Cle a'sa	Do sith'e us	El'i phal	E se bri us
Cap pa do'ci a	Cle'o phas	Do'tha im	El'i phaz	Esh'ba al
Car a ba si on	Cni'dus		E tip'h'a let	E she an
Car che mish	<i>Ni'dus</i>	E'a has	El i zae'us	Esh'ka lon
Ca re ah	Col ho'zeh	E bed'me lech	E lish'a ma	Esh'ta ol
Ca'ri a	Co los'se	Eb en e'zer	E lish'a phat	Esh'tem o a
Car'mel ite	Co ni'ah	E bi'a saph	E lish'e ba	Esh'te moth
Car'na im	Cor'inth	E bro'nah	E li shu'a	Es ma chi'ah
Carni on	Co rin'thi ans	E ca'nus	E lis'i mus	E so'ra
Car she'na	Cu'shan	Ec bat'a na	E li'ud	Es senes'
Ca siph'i a	Cu'the ans	Ec cle si as'tes	E li'z a phan	Est'ha ol
Cas'leu	Cy'a mon	E'di as	E li'zur	Eth a nim
Cas'lu bim	Cy re'ne	Ed're i	El'ka nah	Eth'ba al
Ca thu'ath		Eg'la im	El ko shite	Eu as'i bus
Ce se mi'a	Dab'a reh	Ek're bel	El'mo dam	Eu bu'lus
Cen'thre a	Da'bri a	El'a dah	El'ma than	Eu ni'ce

Eu o'di as	Gesh'u ri	Ham'e lech	He si'a	Ish me rai
Eu pol'e mus	Geth o' li as	Ham'i tal	He zi on	Ish'w a
Eu roc'ly don	Geth sem'a ne	Ham mol'e keth	Hex'ra i	Is ma ch'rah
Eu'ti chus	Ge u'el	Ham'o nah	Had'da i	Is ma i'ah
Ez'ba i	Gib'be thon	Ha mu'el	Hid'de kel	Is'ra el
E ze'ki el	Gib'e ah	Ha mu'tal	Hi er'e el	Is'sa char
Ez e ri'as	Gid dal'ti	Ha nan'e el	Hi er'e moth	Is tal cu'rus
E zi'as	Gid'e on	Han a ni'ah	Hi er i'e'lus	Ith'a i
E'zi on Ge'bar	Gid e o'ni	Han'i el	Hi er'mas	Ith'a mar
Ez'ra hite	Gi'er Ea'gle	Haph a ra'im	Hi er on'y mus	Ith'i el
Ez'ri el	<i>Jy'er Ea'gle</i>	Har'a dah	Hig gai on	Ith're am
Ez'ron ites	Gil'la i	Har a i'ah	Hi'ki'ah	It ta i
	Gil'bo a	Har bo'nah	Hi'ca'nus	It u're'a
	Gil'on ite	Har ha'ta	His ki'jah	Iz ra h'rah
Ga'al	Gin'ne tho	Har'ne pher	Hod a i'ah	Iz're el
Gab'a el	Ger'ga shites	Ha'rod	Ho de'vah	
Gab'a tha	Gi'zo nite	Har'o eh	Ho di'ah	Ja'a kan
Ga'bri as	Gol'go thah	Har'o sheth	Hol o fer'nes	Ja ak'o bah
Ga'bri el	Gol'li ah	Ha ru'maph	Hoph'ni	Ja a'lah
Gad'a ra	Go mor'rah	Ha ru'phite	Hoph'rah	Ja'a nai
Gad'ci el	Gor'gi as	Has a di'ah	Hor a gid'dad	Ja'a sau
Ga'i us	<i>Gor'je as</i>	Has e nu'ah	Hor o na'im	Ja a'si el
<i>Ga'yus</i>	Gor'ty na	Hash ab'nah	Ho san'na	Ja az a ni'ah
Gal'a ad	Go thon'i el	Hash ab ni'ah	Ho se'a	Ja a'zar
Ga'le ed	Gud'go dah	Hash bad'a na	Hu'pham	Ja a zi'ah
Gal'ga la	Gur ba'al	Hash mo'nah	Hu'rai	Ja a'zi el
Gal'li o		Ha shu'pha	Hu'shai	Jab'ne el
Gam'a el	Ha bai'ah	Has se na'ah	Hu shu'bah	Ja cu'bus
Ga mal'i e.	Hab'a kuk	Ha su'pha	Hy das'pes	Jad du'a
Gar'i zim	Hab a zi ni'ah	Hat'i ta	Hy e'na	Ja ha'le el
Gau'lan	Ha ber'ge on	Hat ti'pha	Hy men e'us	Ja ha'le tel
Gaz'a bar	Hach a li'ah	Hav'i lah		Ja ha'zah
Ga za'ra	Hach'i lah	Haz'a el	Ig da li'ah	Ja ha si'ah
Ga ze'rah	Hach'mo ni	Ha za'i'ah	Ig e ab'a rim	Ja ha'zi el
Ged a li'ah	Had ad e'zer	Haza'roth	Ig'e al	Jah'da i
Ge de'rah	Had'a sha	Ha ze'rim	Im man'u el	Jah'di el
Ged'e rite	Ha das'sah	Haz e'roth	Io'ta	Jah'lè el
Ge de'roth	Had'la i	Haz'e zon	Iph e de'ah	Jah'ma i
Ged e roth a'im	Ha do'ram	Ha'zi el	I ri'jah	Jah'ze el
Ge ha'zi	Hag'a bah	Haz u'bah	Ir'na hash	Ja'i rus
Gel'i loth	Hag'ga i	Heg'a i	Ir'she mish	Jam'na an
Ge mal'li	Hag'ge ri	Hel chi'ah	Isa ac	Jam ni'a
Gein'a ri ah	Hag gi'ah	Hel'da i	<i>I'zak</i>	Ja no'ah
Ge ne'zar	Ha i	Hel'ka i	I sai'ah	Ja phi'ah
Ge nes'a reth	Hak'ka tan	Hel ki'as	Is car'i ot	Jah'le'ci
Gen ne'us	Hak up'ha	Hen'a dap	Is'da el	Jar e si'ah
Gen u'bah	Hat te lu'jah	Heph'zi bah	Ish'bo sheth	Ja ro ah
Ger'a sa	<i>Hal le lu'yah</i>	Her mog'e nes	I shi'ah	Ja'sa el
Ger'ga shi	Hal lo'sheth	He ro'di as	Ish'ma el	Ja sho'be am
Ger'i zim	Har med'a tha	Hez e ki'ah	Ish ma i'ah	Jash'ub
Ger rae'ans				

Ja si el	Jem u'el	Jos'e doch	Le tu'shim	Mal'lo the
Ja su'bus	Je phun'neh	Josh'a bad	Le v'ra than	Ma mai'as
Jath'ni el	Je rahm'e el	Josh a vi'ah	Le um'mim	Ma mu'cus
Ja'zi el	Jer'e chus	Josh bek'a sha	Lib'a nus	Man'a en
Je'a rim	Jer'e mai	Jos i phi'ah	Lig nal'o es	Man as se'as
Je at'e rai	Jer'e mi'ah	Jo si'phus	Lo am'mi	Ma nas'eh
Je ber e chi'ah	Jer'e moth	Jot'ba tha	Lod'e bar	Ma ha na'im
Je bu'si	Je ri'ah	Joz'a dak	Lo Ru'ha mah	Ma no'ah
Jec a mi'ah	Jer'i bai	Ju dae'g	Loth a su'bus	Mar'a lah
Jec o li'ah	Jer'i cho	Ju lia	Lyc a o'nia	Mar a na'tha
Je dai'ah	Je ri'jah	Ju shab'he sed	Lyd'i a	Mar do che'us
Jed de'us	Jer'o ham		Ly sa'ni as	Ma re'shah
Je dei'ah	Jer-o bo'am	Kab'ze el	Lys'i as	Mar'i sa
Je di'a el	Je rub'ba al	Kad'mi el		Mar're kah
Jed'i ah	Jer'u el	Kal'la i	Ma'a cah	Mar'se na
Jed e di'ah	Je ru'sha	Ka re'ah	Ma ach'a thi	Mas'e loth
Je'di el	Je sai'ah	Kar'ka a	Ma ad'ai	Mas're kah
Je'u thun	Jesh a i'ah	Kar'na im	Ma a di'ah	Mas si'as
Je e'li	Jesh'a nah	Ked'e mah	Ma'a nai	Mat tan i'ah
Je e'zer	Jesh eb'e ah	Ke hel'a thah	Ma a sei'ah	Mat'ta tha
Ja ha'le el	Jesh'i mon	Ke lai'ah	Mab'da i	Mat ta thi'as
Ja ha'zi el	Je shish'a i	Kel'i ta	Mac'a lon	Mat te na'i
Jeh dei'ah	Jesh o ha i'ah	Kem u'el	Mac ca bae'us	Maz i ti'as
Je hei'el	Jesh'd run	Ker en hap'puch	Mach'be nah	Maz za'roth
Je hez'e kel	Je sim'i el	Ke'ri oth	Mach na de'bai	Me a'ni
Je hi'e li	Jes'u i	Ke tu'rah	Mach pe'lah	Me a'rah
Je hish'a i	Je'u el	Ke zi'a	Mach pe'loth	Me bu'nai
Je nis ki'ah	Jez a ni'ah	Kib'za im	Mad'a i	Meche' rath
Je ho'a dah	Jez'a bel	Kir har'a seth	Ma di'a bun	Med'a lah
Je ho'a haz	Je ze'lus	Kir'he resh	Ma di'ah	Me'di an
Je ho'ash	Je zi'ah	Kir'i eth	Ma'di an	Me e'da
Je ho'a nan	Jez'o ar	Kish'i on	Ma e'lus	Me gid'do
Je hoi'a chin	Jez're el	Kol a i'ah	Mag'da la	Me ha'li
Je hoi'a da	Jo'a chaz	Kush ai'ah	Mag da le'ne	Me het'a bel
Je hoi'a rib	Jo a da'nus		Mag'di el	Me hi'da
Je hon'a dab	Jo'a kim	La'a dah	Mag'pi ash	Me hol'ath ite
Je ho shab'e ath	Jo an'na	Lab'a na	Ma'ha lath	Me hu'ja el
Je hosh'a phat	Jo'a tham	La cu'nus	Ma ha'le el	Me hu'nim
Je hosh'e be	Jo a zab'dus	La hai'roi	Ma'ha li	Mek'o nah
Je ho'vah	Joch'e bed	Lap'i doth	Ma ha na'im	Mel a t'ah
Je hoz'a bad	Jo e'lah	La se'a	Ma'ha nem	Mel chi'ah
Je hub'bah	Jo e'zer	La sha'ron	Ma har'a i	Mel'chi el
Je'ha cal	Jo ha man	Las the nes	Ma ha'zi oth	Mel chis'e dek
Je hu'di	Joi'a da	Laz'a rus	Mai an'e as	Mel chi shu'a
Je hu di'jah	Joi'a rib	Leb'a nah	Mak e'loth	Me le'a
Je i'el	Jok'the el	Leb'a oth	Mak ke'dah	Mel'i ta
Je hab'ze el	Jon'a dab	Leb be'us	Mal'a chi	Men'a hem
Jek a me'am	Jo'ra i	Le bo'nah	Mal chi'ah	Men'o thai
Je ku'thi el	Jor'i bas	Le'ha bim	Mal'chi el	Men on'e nem
Jem'i mah	Jos a phi'as	Lem'u el	Mal chi shu'ah	Me phib'o sheth

Mer a i'ah	Na'i dus	O nes'i mus	Par'me nas	Ram'a them
Me rai'oth	Na ne'a	O ne siph'o rus	Pe ru'da	Ra me'ses
Mer'a thi	Na'o mi	O ni'a res	Pe thu'el	Ra mi'ah
Mer a thai'im	Naph'i si	O ni'as	Pe ul'thai	Ra'pha el
Mer'i bak	Naph'itha li	On'y cha	Phac'a reth	<i>Ra'phal</i>
Me rib'ba al	Na than'a el	O ri'on	Phal dai'us	Raph a im
Me ro'dach Bad'- adan	Nath a ni'as	Or tho si'as	Pha le'us	Rath'u mus
Mesh el e mi'ah	Naz a rene'	O se'as	Phal'ti el	Re a i'ah
Mesh il le moth	Naz a rite	Oth'ni el	Pha nu'el	Re bec ca
Me sho'bah	Ne a ri'ah	Oth o ni'as	Phar'a cim	Re'chab ites
Me shul'lam	Neb'a i	O zi'as	Pha'ra oh	Re el a'ah
Mes o po ta'mi a	Ne ba'oth	O zi el	<i>Fa'ro</i>	Ree sai'as
Mes si'ah	Neb u chad nez'- zar	O zo'ra	Phar a tho'ni	Re gem'me leca
Me u'nim	Neb u chod on'- o sor	Pa'a rai	Phar'i sus	Re ha b'ah
Me thu'se lah	o sor	Pa gi el	Phar'se ah	Re ho'bo'am
Mi'a miu	Neb u zar'a dan	Pa'i	Pha se'lis	Re ho'both
Mi'cha el	Ne co'dan	Pal'es time	Phas'i ron	Rem a li'ah
Mi'chai'ah	Ned a bi'ah	Pal'ti el	Phe ni'ce	Re pha el
Mich'me thah	Neg'i noth	Par mash'ta	Phi lar'ches	Reph a i'ah
Mig'da lel	Ne he mi'ah	Par'que nas	Phi le'mon	Reph'a iro
Mi'a min	Ne hush'to	Par shan'da tha	Phi le'tus	Reph'i dim
Mik nei'ah	Ne i'el	Par'u ah	Phi lis'ti a	Re'uben
Mil a la'i	Nem u'el	Par va'im	Phi lis'tim	Re u'el
Mi ni'a min	Ne phish'e sim	Pas dam'mim	Phi lo lo'gus	Re zi'a
Mir'i am	Nep'tho ah	Pa se'ah	Phi lo me'tor	Rhe'gi um
Mish'a el	Ne phu'sim	Pat'a ra	Phin'e has	Rhod'o cus
Mish man'na	Ne re'us	Path'ros	Phle'gon	Ro ge'tim
Mis'pe reth	Ne ri'ah	Pa te'o li	Phy gel'lus	Ro'i mus
Mis'ra im	Neth a ni'ah	Pa the'rus	Phy lac'te rus	Ru ha'ma
Mo a di'ah	Neth'i nims	Pa ru'sim	Pi ha hi'roth	
Mol'a dah	Ne to'phah	Pat'ro bas	Pil'e tha	Sa bac tha'ni
Mo o si'as	Ne toph'a thi	Ped'a hel	Pil'tai	Sab'a oth
Moi'de cai	Nic o de'mus	Ped ai'ah	Pir'a thon	Sab'a tus
Mo ri'ah	Nic o la'i tans	Pek a hi'ah	Poch'e reth	Sab ba the'us
Mo se rah	Nin'e veh	Pel a i'ah	Pon'ti us	Sab be'us
Mo sol lam	No a di'ah	Pel a ti'ah	Por'a tha	Sa be'ans
Muth lab'ben	No'e ba	Pe li'as	Po'ti phar	Sab'te cha
Myt e le'ne	Nom'a des	Pel'o nite	Po tipl'e ra	Sad a mi'as
	No me'ni us	Pe ni'el	Proch'o rus	Sad'du cees
		Pe nin'ah	Fu'ti el	Sa ha du'tha
Na'a man		Pen tap'o lis		Sa la sad a i
Na'a rah	Ob a di'ah	Pen'ta teuch	Ra'a mah	Sa la'thi el
Naa rai	O chi el	<i>Pen'ta tuck</i>	Ru'a ni'ah	Sa'la i
Na ash'on	Oc i de'lus	Pen'te cost	Ra an'ses	Sal lu'mus
Nab a ri'as	Oc'i na	<i>Pen'ta coast</i>	Rab bo'ni	Sal mo'ne
Na dab a tha	O dol'lam	Pe nu'el	Rab'sa ces	Sa lo'me
Na han'tel	Ol'a mus	Per'a zim	Rab'sha keh	Sam'a el
Na hain'a ni	O lym'phas	Per'ga mas	Rad'da i	Sa mai'as
Na har'a i	Om a e'rus	Pe ri'da	Ra gu'el	Sa ma'ri a
Na'ha hi	O me'ga		Ra math a'im	Sam'a tes

Sa me'us	*Shal ma ne'ser	Shu'ba el	Te las'ar	Za a na'im
Samp'sa mes	Sham a ri'ah	Shu'lam ite	Tel'me lah	Za'a van
San a bas'sa rus	Sham'ina i	Shu'nam ite	Tem'a ni	Zab a dai'as
San a sib	Sham mu'ah	Shu'pham ite	Ter'a phim	Zab de'us
San bal'lat	Sham she ra'i	Shu'the lah	Ter tul'us	Za bi'na
San'he drim	Shar'a i	Si'a ka	Tet'rarch	Zab'u lon
Saph a ti'as	Shar'ma im	Sih'ba chai	Thad'de us	Zac'ca i
Say phi'ra	Sha re'zer	Sib'ra im	Tham'na tha	Zach a ri'ah
Sur a bi'as	Sha ru'hen	Si gi'o noth	The co'e	Zac che'us
Sa ran'a el	Shush'a i	Sil'o a	The oc'a nus	Zal mo'nah
Sar a mel	Sha u'sha	Sil'o am	The od'o tus	Zal mun'nah
Sar ched'o nus	She al'ti el	Si mal cu'e	The oph'i lus	Za no'ah
Sar'de us	She a ri'ah	Si'nai	Thes sa lo ni'ca	Zar'a us
Sa rep'ta	She ar ja'shub	Sis am'a i	Theu'das	Zar a i'as
Sa ru'thi	Sheb a ri'ah	Si sin'nes	Thom'o i	Zar'e phath
Sar se'chim	Sheb'a rim	Sis'e ra	Thy a ti'ra	Zar'e tan
Sath ra bas'nes	Sheb'u el	Sod'o ma	Ti me'lus	Zar'ta nah
Sav'a ran	Shech a ni'ah	Sop'a ter	Ti mo'the us	Zath'o e
Sa vi as	Shech'i nah	So sip'a ter	Tir ha'kah	Za thu'i
Sce'va	Shek'i nah	Sos'the nes	Tir sha'tha	Zeb a di'ah
Se'va	Shed'e ur	Sos'tra tus	To a nah	Ze ba'im
Sche'chem	She ha ni'ah	So'ta i	To bi'as	Zeb'e dee
She'kem	Shel e mi'ah	Steph'a nas	To bi'jah	Ze bo'im
Scy thop'o lis	Shel'o mi	Su'di as	To gar'mah	Ze bu'dah
Sec'a cah	Shel'o mith	Syc'a mine	Tol ba nes	Zed e ki ah
Sech'o ni'as	She lu'mi el	Sy co'ne	Tol mai'	Zed e ph e ad
Se i'rath	Shem a i'ah	Sy e'ne	Trach o ni'tis	Zem a ra'im
Sel e mi'as	Shem a ri'ah	Synti che	Trip'o lis	Ze mi'ra
Sein a chi'ah	Shem'e ber	Syn'a gogue	Tro gyl'li um	Ze or'im
Sein a i'ah	She mi'da		Troph'i mus	Zeph'a thah
Sem'e i	Shem'i nith	Ta'a nach	Try phe'ne	Zer a hi'ah
Se mel'le us	She mir'a moth	Tab ba oth	Try pho'sa	Zer'e dah
Seu'a ah	She mu'el	Ta bel'i us	Tu bi'e ni	Ze red'a thah
Seu a che'rib	She na'zar	Tab'e ra	Ty ch'i cus	Zer'e rath
Se o'rim	Sheph a ti'ah	Tab'i tha	Ty ran'nus	Ze rub'ba bel
Seph'a rad	She phu'phan	Tab'ri man		Zer u i'ah
Seph ar va'im	Sher e bi'ah	Ta hap'e nes	U'la i	Zer vi'ah
Se phe'la	She re'zer	Tah'pe nes	U phar'sin	Zib'e on
Se ra i'ah	She'shai	Tah're a	Ur'ba ne	Zid ki'ab
Ser'a phim	Shesh bas'zar	Tal'i tha	U ri'ah	Zil'thai
Sha al'bi'm	Shil'bo leth	Tan'hu meth	U ri'el	Ziph'i on
Sha a ra'im	Shig ga'on	Tap'pu ah	U ri'jah	Zip po'rah
Shar'a im	Shi lo'ah	Tar'a lah	U'tha i	Zo e'bah
Sha ash'gas	Shi lo'ni	Tar shi'si	U'za i	Zon'a ras
Shab beta a i	Shim'e ah	Tat'na i	Uz xi'ah	Zop'hai
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Shad'da i	Shim'e i	Te hin'nah	Xan'thi cus	Zo rob'ab el
Sha has'i math	Shim'shai	Te ko'ah	Xe ne'as	Zu'ti e
Shal'i sha	Sho'ba i	Tel'a bib	Xe ro pha'gi a	Zu ri shad'da'
Shaf'ma i	Sho shan'nim	Tel'a im	Xe rol'y be	Zu'zims

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