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
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
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
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
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
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
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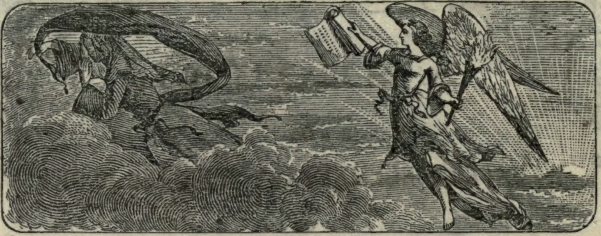
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THE COMPILER'S PREFACE.

THE proprietors of the *Elementary Spelling Book*, believing that a selection of words in polite and popular use in this country, would be favorably received as a sequel to that widely circulated work, and aware that the compiler was long engaged in assisting in the revision and republication of the *American Dictionary*, the great work of his lamented father's life, have requested him to undertake the following compilation.

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The present edition having been thoroughly revised, the vocabulary enlarged to about *twelve thousand* words, the definitions extended, and the whole re-stereotyped, the compiler respectfully presents it to the public, with the hope that it may in some degree subserve the great interests of education, and that the son may receive a share of that favor which has been so long and so justly bestowed upon his father.

W. G. W.

NEW HAVEN, July, 1845.

Commendatory Notices worth Reading.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., *January 25, 1846.*

WM. G. WEBSTER, Esq.

DEAR SIR: Your little work has fallen into my hands, and I have looked it over with much interest. It seems to me to be just such a work as was greatly needed in our primary schools. It is hardly extravagant to say that the great business of school education is to acquire a knowledge of words and of their accurate and precise signification; for, he who knows all the words in his native language, and understands the precise meaning of each word, has at command all the knowledge of which his language is the vehicle; and I regard it as a wise educational measure to begin, at the earliest practicable period in the process of education, to make children acquainted with the exact meaning of the words which they learn to spell.

When I remember how often I spelled over the long columns of words in the spelling-book of my childhood and youth, not one fourth part of which I knew the meaning of, and consider what an immense advantage it would have been to me, if I had been trained as thoroughly in *defining* as I was in *spelling* those words, I can not but rejoice for humanity's sake, and, in behalf of the cause of education, thank you for the excellent service you have done that cause; and my rejoicing is enhanced by the hope and belief that this little work, bearing the venerated name of WEBSTER, will be universally received into the schools of our wide-spread country. For, I regard that man as eminently a benefactor to my beloved country, who, by his true and acknowledged excellence as a laborer in the cause of education, shall send the same elementary spelling-book into every primary school in the Union; thereby making us a people of one tongue, and almost, by necessary consequence, a people of one heart.

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OF THE POINTED LETTERS OR CHARACTERS USED IN THIS
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CIATION OF WORDS.

Pointed Consonants.

Ĉ, ĉ, as in *cat, cart.*

Ĉh, ĉh, as in *maĉhine.*

Ĝ, ĝ, as in *ĝem, ĝesture.*

Ŝ, ŝ, as in *wise, miser.*

Th, th, as in *thou, thus.*

Long Vowels.

Ā, ā—Ē, ē—Ī, ī—Ō, ō—Ū, ū—Ȳ, ȳ.

Examples.

ā, as in *āte, bāte, fāte, creāte.*

ē, as in *bē, mēte, conerēte, revēre.*

ī, as in *bīte, mice, wīte, unīte.*

ō, as in *eōne, tōne, befōre, adōre.*

ū, as in *eūre, pūre, assūre, endūre.*

ȳ, as in *bȳ, drȳ, apply, defȳ.*

Promiscuous Examples.

Ä, ä, as in *fär, cär.*

Ï, ï, as in *bïrd, stïr.*

Ā, ā, as in *fall, call.*

Ö, ö, as in *löse, prüve.*

Ā, ā, as in *what, was.*

Ŏ, ǒ, as in *döve, löve.*

Ē, ē, as in *prey, whey.*

Ō, ȝ, as in *bock, wolf.*

Ī, ī, as in *marine.*

Ū, ū, as in *full, pull.*

Ī, i, as in *İnch, pin.*

U, u, as in *use, union.*

Directions for pronouncing words.

The accented syllable of words is determined
by this mark (').

When the mark of accent immediately follows
a vowel, that vowel is long; as in a'ble, fa'vor,
defy'.

The long vowel sound is designated also by a mark over the letter, as in *āce*, *bēet*, *mīce*, *ōld*, *rūde*, *prȳ*.

When the mark of accent follows a consonant, the preceding vowel, if single and not pointed, is *short*; as in *ab'sence*, *defend'*, *construct'*.

When the mark of accent occurs after a syllable that contains a pointed vowel or a diphthong, that vowel or diphthong has its proper sound; as in *är'dor*, *debär'*, *adjoin'*, *aböve'*, *avow'*, *abound'*.

A double accent (") before *ce*, *ci*, and *ti*, indicates that these letters are pronounced like *sh*, as in *testa''ceous*, *vi''cious*, *tui''tion*, which are pronounced *testa'shus*, *vish'us*, *tuish'un*.

A double accent also between *n* and *g* indicates that these letters are pronounced with a close articulation; as in *lin''ger*, *min''gle*.

Silent letters are printed in *italics*.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

<i>a.</i>	stands for adjective.	<i>vt.</i>	stands for verb transitive.*
<i>adv.</i>	“ adverb.	<i>vi.</i>	“ verb intransitive.
<i>conj.</i>	“ conjunction.	<i>pp.</i>	“ perfect participle.
<i>n.</i>	“ noun.	<i>ppr.</i>	“ present participle.
<i>prep.</i>	“ preposition.	<i>pron.</i>	“ pronoun.
<i>interj.</i>	“ interjection.	<i>plu.</i>	“ plural.

* The compiler has preferred to use the terms adopted by his father, as more accurate and comprehensive: the *transitive* verb denoting action or energy, exerted on some object, or in producing some effect, as *the wind propels a ship*; and the *intransitive* verb denoting simple being, or existence in a certain state, as *to be*, *to rest*, or denoting action which is limited to the subject, as *he sleeps*.

“The common distribution of verbs into *active*, *neuter*, and *passive*, is very objectionable. Many of our neuter verbs imply action in a pre-eminent degree, as *to run*, *to fly*; and the young learner can not easily conceive why such verbs are not called active.”—*Dr. Webster*.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

a loud', *adv.* Loudly; with much noise.
 al' phä, *n.* The first letter in the Greek alphabet.
 al' pha bet, *n.* The letters of any language.
 al' tar, *n.* Place where offerings are laid.
 al' ter, *vt.* To change; to make different.
 al' ter a ble, *a.* That may be altered.
 al' ter ea" tion, *n.* Controversy; dispute.
 al' ter ed, *pp.* Changed; made different.
 al tern' ate, *a.* One after another; by turns.
 al tern' a tive, *n.* Choice of one of two things.
 al' ti tude, *n.* Height of a place; elevation.
 al' um, *n.* A mineral salt of an acid taste.
 a mal' gam ate, *vt.* To mix metals.
 a man u en' sis, *n.* A writer for another.
 a mäss', *vt.* To heap up; to accumulate.
 am a teür', *n.* A lover of the arts.
 am' a tive ness, *n.* Propensity to love.
 am' a to ry, *a.* Relating to love, or causing love.
 a mäze', *vt.* To confound; to astonish.
 a mäze' ment, *n.* Wonder; admiration.
 a ma' zing, *a.* Wonderful; astonishing.
 am' a zon, *n.* A virago; a warlike woman.
 am bas' sa dor, *n.* (See *Embassador*.)
 am' ber gris, *n.* A fragrant drug.
 am' bi ent, *a.* Surrounding; compassing.
 am bi gu' i ty, *n.* Obscurity; double meaning.
 am big' u ous, *a.* Doubtful; obscure.
 am bi" tion, *n.* Pride; desire of power.
 am bi" tious, *a.* Aspiring; proud; vain.
 am' bi tude, *n.* Circuit; compass.
 am' ble, *vt.* To move easily; to pace; to trip.
 am' bling, *a.* Pacing; moving easily.
 am bro' siä, *n.* A plant; food of the gods.
 am bro' sial, *a.* Fragrant; delicious.
 am' bus eäde, *vt.* To lie in wait for.
 am' bush, *n.* A concealed position for troops.

a mēl' ior ate, *vt.* To improve; to make better.
 a mēl' ior a" tion, *n.* Improvement.
 a men', *adv.* Be it so; verily.
 a me' na ble, *a.* Answerable to; responsible.
 a mend', *vi.* To reform; to grow better.
 a mend' ment, *n.* Reformation; recovery.
 a mends', *n.* Compensation; satisfaction.
 a men' i ty, *n.* Agreeableness of situation.
 a merce', *vt.* To punish by fine or penalty.
 a merce' ment, *n.* A pecuniary penalty.
 am' e thyst, *n.* A violet-colored mineral.
 a' mi a ble, *a.* Pleasing; worthy of love.
 a' mi a ble ness, *n.* Loveliness.
 am' i ea ble, *a.* Friendly; peaceable; kind.
 am' i ea ble ness, *n.* Friendship; good will.
 a mid', *adv.* Among; in the middle.
 a miss', *adv.* Improperly; wrongly.
 am' i ty, *n.* Love; friendship; harmony.
 am mu ni" tion, *n.* Military stores.
 am' nes ty, *n.* Act of general pardon.
 am' o rous, *a.* Inclined to love.
 a mount', *vi.* To increase; to rise in value.
 a mount', *n.* The sum total; the whole result.
 am phib' i ous, *a.* Living in either air or water.
 am' ple, *a.* Large; diffusive; liberal.
 am' pli ate, *vt.* To enlarge; to extend.
 am pli fi ea" tion, *n.* Enlargement.
 am' pli fy, *vt.* To enlarge; to extend; to exaggerate.
 am' pli tude, *n.* Extent; capacity.
 am' ply, *adv.* Largely; liberally; copiously.
 am' pu tate, *vt.* To cut off a limb.
 am pu ta" tion, *n.* The cutting off a limb.
 am' u let, *n.* Something worn as a charm.
 a müse', *vt.* To entertain; to divert.
 a müse' ment, *n.* Diversion; pastime.
 a mu' sing, *a.* Entertaining; pleasing.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- an aeh' ro nism, *n.* Error in time.
- an' a gram, *n.* Transposition of letters.
- a nal' o gize, *vt.* To explain by analogy.
- a nal' o gous, *a.* Having analogy or resemblance.
- a nal' o gy, *n.* Resemblance; relation.
- a nal' y sis, *n.* Separation of matter into its parts.
- an' a lÿze, *vt.* To reduce to primitive parts.
- an' äreh, *n.* Author of confusion.
- an' äreh y, *n.* Want of government; chaos.
- a nath' e mä, *n.* An ecclesiastical curse.
- a nat' o mist, *n.* One skilled in anatomy.
- a nat' o mize, *vt.* To dissect an animal.
- a nat' o my, *n.* Art of dissecting animal bodies.
- an' ces tor, *n.* A forefather; a predecessor.
- an' ces try, *n.* Lineage; descent.
- an' ehor, *n.* An iron instrument to keep vessels at rest.
- an' ehor age, *n.* Ground to anchor in.
- an' eho ret, *n.* A recluse; a hermit.
- an cho' vy, *n.* A small fish used for seasoning.
- än' cient, *a.* Of old times; long since.
- and' i ron, *n.* An iron utensil used in fireplaces.
- an' ee dote, *n.* A brief story or incident.
- a new', *adv.* Over again; repeatedly.
- än' gel, *n.* A celestial spirit; a divine messenger.
- an gel' ie, *a.* Like an angel; heavenly.
- an" ger, *n.* Rage; resentment; displeasure.
- an" gle, *n.* The point where two lines meet; a fishing-rod.
- an" gler, *n.* One who fishes with an angle, or rod and line.
- an" gli can, *a.* English; relating to the English nation.
- an" gli cize, *vt.* To change into English.
- an" gri ly, *adv.* In an angry manner.
- an" gry, *a.* Provoked; enraged.
- an" guish, *n.* Great and excessive pain of body or mind.
- an" gu lar, *a.* Having angles or corners.
- an im ad ver' sion, *n.* Reproof; censure.
- an im ad vert', *vt.* To reprove; to criticise.
- an' i mal, *n.* A body endowed with life.
- an i mal' eule, *n.* A very little animal.
- an' i mate, *vt.* To give life; to enliven.
- an' i ma ted, *a.* Lively; brisk; vigorous.
- an i ma" tion, *n.* The act of animating; life.
- an i mos' i ty, *n.* Extreme hatred; aversion.
- an' kle, *n.* The joint between the foot and leg.
- an' nal ize, *vt.* To record; to write annals.
- an' nals, *n. plu.* Histories digested into years.
- an nēal', *vt.* To temper glass; to bake.
- an nex', *vt.* To unite; to add; to connect.
- an nex a" tion, *n.* Act of connecting; union.
- an ni' hi late, *vt.* To annul; to destroy; to repeal.
- an ni ver' sa ry, *n.* A yearly festival.
- an nounce', *vt.* To publish; to declare; to proclaim.
- an noy', *vt.* To injure; to disturb; to molest.
- an noy' ance, *n.* That which vexes or annoys.
- an' nu al, *a.* Yearly; coming once a year.
- an nu' i ty, *n.* A yearly allowance for life.
- an nul', *vt.* To abolish; to repeal; to make void.
- an' o dÿne, *n.* Medicine to allay pain.
- a noint', *vt.* To smear or rub with oil.
- a non', *adv.* Quickly; soon; shortly.
- a non' y mous, *a.* Without a name.
- an' swer, *n.* A reply; a confutation.
- an' swer a ble, *a.* Accountable; suitable.
- an tag' o nist, *n.* An opponent; an adversary.
- an te ce' dent, *n.* Going before.
- an' te date, *vt.* To date before the time.
- an te' ri or, *a.* Going before; prior to.
- an' them, *n.* A holy song or hymn.
- an' ti ekrüst, *n.* One opposed to Christ.
- an tic' i pate, *vt.* To be beforehand with.
- an tip' a thy, *n.* A natural aversion or dislike.
- an ti que', *a.* Old-fashioned; ancient.
- an tiq' ui ty, *n.* Former ages; old times.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

an' vil, *n.* A large iron block used by smiths.

anx i' e ty, *n.* Solicitude of mind; uneasiness

anx' ious, *a.* Having solicitude or concern.

a pärt', *adv.* At a distance; separately; privately.

a pärt' ment, *n.* A room in a house.

ap' a thy, *n.* Want of feeling or sensibility.

a pe' ri ent, *a.* Gently purgative; opening.

ap' er türe, *n.* An opening; a gap.

a' pex, *n.* The top or summit of a thing.

a pol' o gize, *vi.* To plead for; to excuse.

a pol' o gy, *n.* A defense; an excuse.

a pos' tle, *n.* A person sent to preach the gospel.

ap pall', *vt.* To terrify; to frighten; to discourage.

ap pa ra' tus, *n.* Furniture; tools.

ap pār' ent, *a.* Plain; evident; certain.

ap pēal', *vt.* To refer to another as judge.

ap pēar' ance, *n.* Act of being seen.

ap pēase', *vt.* To quiet; to pacify; to still.

ap pēar', *vi.* To come or be in sight; to be visible.

ap pel la' tion, *n.* A title; an address; a name.

ap pend' age, *n.* A thing added.

ap pend' ix, *n.* A supplement; an addition made.

ap per tain', *vi.* To belong or relate to.

ap' pe tite, *n.* Hunger; longing for food; desire.

ap plaud', *vt.* To praise by word; to commend.

ap plause', *n.* Approbation loudly expressed.

ap' pli cant, *n.* One who applies.

ap point', *vt.* To determine; to settle; to equip.

ap' po site, *a.* Fit; suitable; adapted to.

ap pre' ciate, *vt.* To estimate; to value.

ap pre hend', *vt.* To arrest; to fear.

ap pre hen' sive, *a.* Fearful; suspicious.

ap pren' tice, *n.* One bound to a trade.

ap prōach', *vi.* To draw near.

ap pro' pri ate, *a.* Suitable to; peculiar; fit.

ap prōve', *vt.* To allow of; to be pleased with.

ap pröv' ed, *pp.* Liked; examined; tried.

ap prox' i mate, *vi.* To come near.

ap ro pōs', *adv.* Seasonably; opportunistly; to the purpose.

apt, *a.* Fit; ready; quick; qualified.

apt' i tude, *n.* Tendency; fitness; disposition.

a quat' ie, *a.* Living in the water.

aq' ue duet, *n.* Conveyance for water.

a' que ous, *a.* Watery; like water.

aq' ui line, *a.* Like an eagle's beak; curved.

ar' a ble, *a.* Suitable for plowing or tillage.

är' bi ter, *n.* An umpire; a judge.

är' bi tra ry, *a.* Despotic; absolute; unlimited.

är' bi trate, *vt. or vi.* To decide; to determine; to judge.

är' bor, *n.* A bower; a shaded seat.

är eäde', *n.* A long arch, or continuation of arches.

ärch', *vt.* To build or cover with arches.

ärch' ed, *pp. or a.* Formed like an arch.

äreh än' gel, *n.* A chief angel.

ärch bish' op, *n.* A principal bishop.

ärch' er, *n.* One who uses or shoots with a bow.

ärch' er y, *n.* The art of using a bow.

äreh' i teet, *n.* One who designs buildings.

äreh' i teet ure, *n.* Science of building.

äreh' ives, *n.* Records; place for records.

ärch' ly, *adv.* Wittily; with shrewdness.

ärch' ness, *n.* Shrewdness; sly humor.

äre' tie, *a.* Northern; lying toward the north.

är' den cy, *n.* Eagerness; zeal; warmth.

är' dent, *a.* Eager; zealous; affectionate.

är' dor, *n.* Zeal; warmth; affection.

är' du ous, *a.* Difficult; laborious.

a' re ä, *n.* Open surface; superficial contents of a thing.

a re' nä, *n.* The space for combatants in a theater.

är' gent, *a.* Like silver; white.

är' gūe, *vi.* To reason; to dispute; to debate.

är' gu ment, *n.* Controversy; debate; subject.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- ar' id, *a.* Parched up with heat; dry.
- a right', *adv.* Rightly; without mistake.
- a rise', *vi.* To rise up; to mount up.
- a rith' me tie, *n.* The science of numbers.
- ärk, *n.* The vessel in which Noah was saved; a chest; a coffer.
- ärm, *vt.* To furnish with weapons of offense or defense; to fortify.
- är ma' dä, *n.* A large fleet of ships.
- ärm' a ment, *n.* A land or naval force.
- ärm' ful, *n.* As much as the arm can hold.
- ärm' is tice, *n.* Cessation of hostilities; a truce.
- ärm' let, *n.* A bracelet; a small arm of the sea.
- ärm' or, *n.* Defensive arms for the body.
- ärm o' ri al, *a.* Pertaining to arms.
- ärm' o ry, *n.* A place where arms are kept.
- ärm' pit, *n.* The hollow under the shoulder.
- ärms, *n.* Weapons of war; hostility.
- är' my, *n.* A large body of armed troops.
- a ro' mä, *n.* The fragrant quality of plants.
- ar o mat' ie, *a.* Fragrant; spicy.
- a rouse', *vt.* To awake; to raise up; to excite.
- ar räign', *vt.* To indict; to accuse.
- ar ränge', *vt.* To place in the proper order.
- ar ränge' ment, *n.* A putting in order.
- ar' rant, *a.* Wicked; notorious; vile.
- ar' ras, *n.* Rich tapestry or hangings.
- ar rāy', *vt.* To dress; to put in order for battle.
- ar rēar', *n.* The part of an account unpaid.
- ar rest', *vt.* To seize; to stay; to obstruct.
- ar rīv' al, *n.* The coming to a place.
- ar rīve', *vi.* To reach a place; to come to a place.
- ar' ro gance, *n.* Presumption; pride; insolence.
- ar' ro gate, *vt.* To claim unjustly; to boast; to assume.
- ar' row, *n.* A weapon shot from a bow.
- är' se nal, *n.* A magazine for military stores.
- är' sen ie, *n.* A heavy poisonous mineral.
- är' son, *n.* The crime of house-burning.
- ärt, *n.* Science; skill; cunning; dexterity.
- är te' ri al, *a.* Relating to the artery.
- är' te ry, *n.* A canal conveying blood from the heart.
- ärt' ful, *a.* Cunning; artificial; dextrous.
- ärt' ful ness, *n.* Cunning; art; skill.
- är' ti ele, *n.* A condition; a stipulation.
- är tie' u lar, *a.* Pertaining to the joints.
- är tie' u late, *vt.* To utter words distinctly.
- ärt' i fice, *n.* Fraud; trick; art; trade.
- ärt if' i cer, *n.* An artist or manufacturer.
- ärt i fi' cial, *a.* Made by art; not natural.
- är til' le rist, *n.* One skilled in gunnery.
- är til' le ry, *n.* Cannon and other arms.
- ärt' i san, *n.* An artist; a mechanic.
- ärt' ist, *n.* One skilled in arts; a skillful man.
- ärt' less, *a.* Without art or guile; unskillful.
- as cend', *vt.* To mount; to rise; to move higher.
- as cend' ant, *n.* Height; elevation.
- as cend' en cy, *n.* Superiority; influence.
- as' cent, *n.* Act of rising; an eminence.
- as cer tain', *vt.* To make sure or certain; to establish.
- as cet' ie, *n.* A devout person; a hermit.
- as erib' a ble, *a.* That may be ascribed.
- as eribe', *vt.* To impute to; to attribute to.
- a shām' ed, *a.* Abashed; confused.
- ash' es, *n.* The dust of any thing burnt, as of wood, &c.
- ash' y, *a.* Pale; ash-colored; like ashes.
- a side', *adv.* Apart from the rest; to one side.
- äsk, *vt.* To beg; to seek; to claim; to question.
- as kance', *adv.* Obliquely; side-wise.
- a slant', *adv.* On one side; obliquely.
- a slōpe', *adv.* Slantingly; with declivity.
- as' pect, *n.* Look; air; appearance.
- as per' i ty, *n.* Roughness; harshness of speech.
- as perse', *vt.* To slander; to calumniate.
- as per' sion, *n.* Slander; censure; calumny.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

as pi' rant, *n.* One who aspires; a candidate.
 as' pi rate, *vt.* To pronounce with a full breath.
 as pire', *vi.* To aim at; to pant after.
 as pīr' ing, *a.* Desiring eagerly; ambitious; aiming at.
 as sāil', *vt.* To attack violently; to assault.
 as sāil' ant, *n.* One who attacks another.
 as sas' sin, *n.* One who kills by surprise.
 as sas' sin ate, *vt.* To waylay; to murder.
 as sault', *vt.* To attack with violence.
 as sāy', *vi.* To attempt; to endeavor.
 as sem' blage, *n.* A collection of persons.
 as sem' ble, *vt.* To call or bring together.
 as sem' bly, *n.* A company; an assemblage.
 as sent', *vi.* To agree to; to yield.
 as sert', *vt.* To affirm confidently; to maintain.
 as ser" tion, *n.* A positive declaration.
 as sess', *vt.* To charge with a certain sum, as a tax.
 as sess' ment, *n.* The sum levied on property.
 as sess' or, *n.* One that lays taxes, or assesses.
 as' sets, *n. plu.* Effects of a deceased person or debtor.
 as sev' er ate, *vt.* To affirm positively.
 as si du' i ty, *n.* Close application; diligence.
 as sid' u ous, *a.* Diligent; constant in application.
 as sign', *vt.* To appoint; to mark out; to make over.
 as sign ee', *n.* One deputed to act for others.
 as sign' ment, *n.* Appointment; transfer of title.
 as sim' i late, *vt.* To make like.
 as sim i la" tion, *n.* Act of making like.
 as sist', *vt.* To succor; to aid; to relieve.
 as sist' ance, *n.* Relief; help; support.
 as so" ciate, *vt.* To unite; to keep company.
 as so" ciate, *n.* A partner; a companion.
 as so ci a" tion, *n.* Union; partnership.
 as sort', *vt.* To arrange; to put in classes.
 as sort' ment, *n.* A variety of articles.
 as suāge', *vt.* To lessen; to pacify; to abate.

as suā' sive, *a.* Mitigating; mild.
 as sūme', *vt.* To arrogate; to claim; to take.
 as sūm' ing, *a.* Arrogant; haughty.
 as sump" tion, *n.* A taking to one's self.
 as sūr' ance, *n.* Certainty; confidence.
 as sūre', *vt.* To assert confidently.
 as sūr' ed ly, *adv.* Undoubtedly; certainly.
 as' ter isk, *n.* The figure *, used in printing.
 asth' ma, *n.* Difficulty in breathing; disease of the lungs.
 as ton' ish, *vt.* To surprise; to confound.
 as ton' ish ing, *a.* Wonderful; strange.
 as ton' ish ment, *n.* Surprise; amazement.
 as' tral, *a.* Pertaining to the stars.
 a strāy', *adv.* Out of the right way; wrong.
 a strīde', *adv.* With the legs, apart; across.
 as trin' gen cy, *n.* Power of conducting.
 as trin' gent, *n.* Medicine that binds.
 as trol' o gy, *n.* Art of foretelling by the stars.
 as tron' o mer, *n.* One skilled in astronomy.
 as tron' o my, *n.* Knowledge of the stars.
 as tūte', *a.* Shrewd; penetrating.
 a sun' der, *adv.* In two parts; separately.
 a sy' lum, *n.* Place of protection; a refuge.
 a' the ism, *n.* Disbelief of a God.
 a' the ist, *n.* A disbeliever in God's existence.
 a thirst', *a.* Wanting drink; thirsty.
 ath let' ic, *a.* Strong; vigorous; lusty.
 a thwart', *prep.* Across; transverse; through.
 at' las, *n.* A collection of maps.
 at' mos phēre, *n.* The air around the earth.
 at' om, *n.* A minute particle.
 at om' ie al, *a.* Consisting of atoms.
 a tōne', *vi.* To make satisfaction; to expiate.
 a tōne' ment, *n.* Agreement; expiation.
 a tro" cious, *a.* Enormously wicked; outrageous.
 a troc' i ty, *n.* Great wickedness; enormity.

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at tach', *vt.* To lay hold of; to win.

at tach' ment, *n.* Fidelity; regard; affection.

at tack', *vt.* To fall upon; to assault; to invade.

at taek', *n.* An assault on an enemy.

at tain', *vi.* To reach; to arrive at.

at tain' ment, *n.* Acquisition; thing attained.

at taint', *vt.* To dishonor; to corrupt the blood.

at tem' per, *vt.* To soften; to mingle; to regulate.

at tempt', *vt.* To try; to endeavor.

at tempt', *n.* Effort; trial; endeavor.

at tend', *vt.* To accompany; to wait for.

at tend' ance, *n.* A waiting on another.

at ten' tion, *n.* Application; civility.

at ten' tive, *a.* Watchful; regardful; intent.

at ten' u ant, *a.* Diluting; making thin.

at ten' u ate, *vt.* To make slender or thin.

at test', *vt.* To affirm; to bear witness; to invoke.

at test a' tion, *n.* Testimony; evidence; witness.

at tire', *vt.* To dress; to array.

at tire', *n.* Clothes; dress; ornaments.

at' ti tude, *n.* Position; action; gesture.

at tör' ney, *n.* One who acts for another.

at traet', *vt.* To allure; to draw; to entice.

at traet' tion, *n.* Power of drawing.

at traet' ive, *a.* Alluring; engaging; enticing.

at trib' ute, *vt.* To impute or ascribe to.

at' tri bute, *n.* An inherent quality; a property.

at tri' tion, *n.* Act of rubbing or wearing; repentance.

at tüne', *vt.* To make harmonious.

au' burn, *a.* Brown; of a dark color.

au'e' tion, *n.* A public sale of goods by bidding.

au'e tion e'er', *n.* One who sells at auction.

au da' cious, *a.* Impudent; daring; saucy.

au dac' i ty, *n.* Impudence; boldness.

aud' i ble, *a.* That may be heard distinctly.

aud' i ence, *n.* An assemblage of persons; a hearing.

aud' it or, *n.* An examiner of accounts.

aud' it o ry, *n.* An assembly of hearers.

au' ger, *n.* A tool to bore holes with.

au' ght, *n.* Anything.

aug ment', *vt.* To increase, to make large.

aug ment a' tion, *n.* Act of making large.

au' gur, *n.* A soothsayer; one who predicts events.

au' gu ry, *n.* The foretelling events.

au' gust, *n.* The eighth month.

au gust', *a.* Noble; magnificent; awful; grand.

äunt, *n.* The sister of a father or mother.

au' ri ele, *n.* The external ear; appendage of the heart.

au rie' u lar, *a.* Within hearing; told in secret.

au ro' rä, *n.* The early morning.

aus' pi ces, *n.* Patronage; protection.

aus pi' cious, *a.* Prosperous; happy; fortunate.

aus tere', *a.* Stern; harsh; severe.

aus ter' i ty, *n.* Cruelty; severe discipline.

aus' tral, *a.* Southern; lying south.

au then' tie, *a.* Original; genuine; true.

au then' tie ate, *vt.* To establish by proof.

au' thor, *n.* A writer; an inventor.

au' thor ess, *n.* A female author.

au thor' i ty, *n.* Legal power; influence; rule.

au' thor ize, *vt.* To give authority; to justify.

au' to erat, *n.* An absolute sovereign.

au' to graph, *n.* One's own handwriting.

au tom' a ton, *n.* A machine that moves itself.

au' tumn, *n.* The third season of the year.

au tum' nal, *a.* Pertaining to autumn.

aux il' ia ry, *a.* Aiding; assisting.

a väil', *vt.* To profit; to use; to promote.

a väil' a ble, *a.* Profitable; having efficacy

av' a rice, *n.* Love of money; covetousness.

av a ri' cious, *a.* Greedy; covetous.

a ven' ge', *vt.* To revenge; to punish.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

av' e nue, *n.* An alley; an entrance to a place.
 a ver', *vt.* To affirm; to assert; to declare.
 av' er age, *n.* A medium; a mean proportion.
 a verse', *a.* Not friendly to; contrary to.
 a ver' sion, *n.* Dislike; antipathy.
 a vert', *vt.* To turn aside; to keep off.
 a' vi a ry, *n.* A place to keep birds in.
 a vid' i ty, *n.* Keen desire; eagerness; greediness.
 av o ea' tion, *n.* A calling away; business.
 a void', *vt.* To shun; to retire; to escape.
 a void' a ble, *a.* That may be avoided.
 a void' less, *a.* Unavoidable; inevitable.
 a vow', *vt.* To acknowledge; to profess.
 a vow' al, *n.* Positive or open declaration.
 a vow' ed ly, *adv.* In an open manner.
 a wāit', *vt.* To expect; to wait for; to attend.
 a wāke', *a.* Not asleep; sleepless.
 a wa' ken, *vt.* To excite from sleep; to rouse.
 a ward', *vt.* To adjudge; to determine.
 a ward', *n.* A judgment; a sentence.
 a wāre', *a.* Vigilant; guarded; cautious.
 awe, *n.* Dread; respect; reverence.
 aw' ful, *a.* Filling with awe or dread.
 aw' ful ly, *adv.* Reverentially; fearfully.
 a while', *adv.* For some space of time.
 awk' ward, *a.* Ungraceful; clumsy.
 awk' ward ness, *n.* Clumsiness; inelegance.
 awl, *n.* A small instrument to make holes.
 awn, *n.* The beard of corn or grass.
 awn' ing, *n.* A covering from the sun or rain.
 a wry', *adv.* Not straight; obliquely.
 ax, *n.* An iron tool for cutting wood.
 ax' i om, *n.* A self-evident proposition.
 ax' is, *n.* The line on which a thing turns.
 ax' le, *n.* That on which a wheel revolves.
 az' ure, *a.* Light blue; sky-colored.

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Ba' al, *n.* A Cannanitish idol.
 bab' ble, *vi.* To talk foolishly; to prate; to tell secrets.
 bab' bler, *n.* An idle, talkative person; a telltale.
 bābe, *n.* A male or female infant.
 ba' bel, *n.* Tumult; confusion; disorder.
 ba' bish ly, *adv.* In a childish manner.
 bab oon', *n.* A large kind of monkey.
 bac' eha nals, *n. plu.* Drunken revels.
 bach' e lor, *n.* An unmarried man.
 baek, *n.* The hinder part of a thing.
 baek' bite, *vt.* To slander an absent person.
 baek' bone, *n.* The bone of the back.
 baek gam' mon, *n.* A game with dice.
 baek slide', *vi.* To apostatize from one's faith.
 baek slid' ing, *n.* Apostasy; a falling off.
 baek' ward, *a.* Unwilling; dull; perverse.
 baek' ward ness, *n.* Unwillingness.
 ba' eon, *n.* Flesh of hogs salted and dried.
 bad, *a.* Ill; wicked; hateful; vicious; sick.
 badge, *n.* A token of distinction.
 bad' in age, *n.* Playful conversation.
 bad' ly, *adv.* Not well; in a bad manner.
 baf' fle, *vt.* To elude; to confound; to deceive.
 bag, *n.* A sack; a purse; a pouch.
 bag a telle', *n.* A thing of no importance; a trifle.
 bag' gage, *n.* Luggage of a traveler.
 bag' ging, *n.* Materials for bags.
 bag' pipe, *n.* A Scotch wind instrument.
 bāil, *n.* Surety given for another's appearance at court.
 bāil' a ble, *a.* That may be bailed.
 bāit, *n.* A temptation; lure; refreshment.
 bāke, *vt.* To cook in an oven; to harden by heat.
 bal' ance, *vt.* To make equal; to settle; to hesitate.
 bal' ance, *n.* Difference in account; a pair of scales.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- bal' an cing, *n.* The act of poisoning; equilibrium.
- bal' eo ny, *n.* A gallery on the exterior of a house.
- bald, *a.* Destitute of hair; unadorned.
- bald' ness, *n.* A want of hair; inelegance.
- bäle, *vt.* To put into bales or packages, to pack up.
- bäle, *n.* A package of goods.
- bäle' ful, *a.* Full of misery; sorrowful; destructive.
- bal'k, *vt.* To disappoint; to frustrate.
- bäll, *n.* Any thing round; a globe, a dance.
- bal' lad, *n.* A trifling song; an air.
- bal' last, *n.* A heavy weight in the hold of a ship to steady it.
- bal' let, *n.* An historical dance.
- bal loon', *n.* A silk vessel to float in the air.
- bal' lot, *n.* A ticket; a written vote; a lot.
- bal' lot, *vi.* To choose by ballot; to vote.
- bälm, *n.* A fragrant ointment; a plant.
- bälm' y, *a.* Soft; soothing; fragrant.
- bal' sam, *n.* An ointment; a shrub.
- bal' us ter, *n.* A small column, or pillar.
- bal' us träd, *n.* A row of small pillars.
- bam boo', *n.* An East India plant.
- ban, *n.* Public notice; an interdiction; a curse.
- ba nä' nä, *n.* A kind of plantain.
- band, *n.* A company; a bandage.
- band' äge, *n.* Something bound over another.
- band' box, *n.* A paper box for bonnets, &c.
- ban' dit, *n.* A robber; an outlaw.
- ban dit' ti, *n. flu.* Outlaws; plunderers; robbers.
- band' y, *vt.* To beat; to toss about.
- bäne, *n.* Ruin; mischief; poison.
- bäne' ful, *a.* Injurious; poisonous; hurtful.
- bang, *vi.* To thump; to beat; to handle roughly.
- ban ian', *n.* A gentleman's morning gown.
- ban' ish, *vi.* To drive away; to exile from one's country.
- ban' ish ment, *n.* Exile; transportation.
- ban' is ter, *n.* (See *bahuster*.)
- bank, *n.* A little hill; the side of a river; a repository of money.
- bank' er, *n.* One who takes money on trust.
- bank' ing, *n.* Operation in money.
- bank' rupt, *a.* Unable to pay one's debts.
- bank' rupt cy, *n.* State of being bankrupt.
- ban' ner, *n.* A standard; a military ensign.
- ban' quet, *n.* A feast or entertainment.
- ban' quet ing, *n.* Act of feasting.
- ban' ter, *vt.* To amuse; to play upon; to rally.
- bant' ling, *n.* A young child; an infant.
- bap' tism, *n.* Application of water by sprinkling or immersion.
- bap tis' mal, *a.* Relating to baptism.
- bap tize', *vt.* To christen; to administer baptism.
- bär, *vt.* To fasten with a bar; to hinder; to shut out.
- bär, *n.* An obstruction; a defense; figuratively, a tribunal.
- bärb, *n.* A beard; a point; a Barbary horse.
- bär ba' ri an, *n.* A rude person; a savage.
- bär ba' ri an, } *a.* Far-fetched; foreign; uncivilized.
- bär bar' ie, }
- bär' ba rism, *n.* Ignorance; inhumanity.
- bär bar' i ty, *n.* Cruelty; inhumanity.
- bär' ba rous, *a.* Cruel; fierce; wild.
- bär' be eue, *n.* A hog dressed whole; a festival.
- bärb' ed, *a.* Set with barbs; bearded.
- bär' ber, *n.* A shaver of beards.
- bärd, *n.* A poet, ancient or modern; a minstrel.
- bäre, *a.* Uncovered; naked; unadorned.
- bäre, *vt.* To strip; to uncover; to make naked.
- bäre' faced, *a.* Shameless; unserved.
- bäre' foot, *a.* Without stockings or shoes.
- bäre' ly, *adv.* Nakedly; merely; only.
- bär' gain, *vt.* To make a contract.
- bär' gain, *n.* An agreement; a contract.
- bärge, *n.* A boat for pleasure or trade.
- bärk, *vi.* To make a noise like a dog.
- bärk, *n.* The rind of a tree; a small ship.

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bär' ley, *n.* A species of grain used in making malt.

bärm, *n.* Yeast; the foam of malt liquors.

bärn, *n.* A storehouse for grain or hay.

bär' na ele, *n.* A kind of shell-fish.

ba rom' e ter, *n.* An instrument to weigh the air.

bar' on, *n.* Rank next to a viscount.

bar' on age, *n.* Dignity of baron.

bar' on ess, *n.* The lady of a baron.

bar' on et, *n.* Rank next to baron.

ba ro' ni al, *a.* Relating to a barony.

ba röu' che', *n.* An open coach.

bar' raek, *n.* A building for soldiers' quarters.

bar' rel, *n.* A wooden vessel or cask; any thing hollow.

bar' ren, *a.* Unfruitful; empty; dull.

bar' ren ness, *n.* Sterility; want of invention.

bar ri eäde', *vt.* To shut up with bars; to fortify.

bar' ri er, *n.* A boundary; a defense.

bar' ris ter, *n.* An advocate; a counselor.

bar' rōw, *n.* A small hand-carriage; a hog.

bär' ter, *vt.* To give in exchange.

bāse, *n.* The foundation of any thing.

bāse, *a.* Mean; low; conspicuous; deep grave.

bāse' born, *a.* Vile; of low birth; illegitimate.

bāse' less, *a.* Having no foundation.

bāse' ment, *n.* Lower or ground floor.

bāse' ness, *n.* Meanness; vileness.

bash' ful, *a.* Timid; modest; shy; coy.

bash' ful ness, *n.* Modesty; shyness; shame.

bas' i lisk, *n.* A serpent said to kill by looking.

ba' sin, *n.* A vessel to hold water; a small pond.

ba' sis, *n.* The foundation; the bottom; a pedestal.

bäsk, *vi.* To lie exposed to the sun.

bäsk' et, *n.* A utensil made of twigs.

bäss, *n.* A species of fish; a kind of cushion.

bas soon', *n.* A base musical instrument.

bas tin äde', *vt.* To beat with a cudgel.

bāst' ing, *n.* A beating; a sewing slightly.

batch, *n.* Quantity made at once.

bāte, *vt. or vi.* To lower the price; to cheapen.

bāth, *n.* A place to bathe in; a measure.

bāthe, *vt.* To wash; to soften.

ba' thos, *n.* Art of sinking in poetry.

bat tal' ion, *n.* A body of soldiers from 500 to 800.

bat' ten, *vt. or vi.* To fertilize; to grow fat.

bat' ter, *n.* Mixture of flour, eggs, milk, &c.

bat' ter, *vt.* To heat down; to demolish.

bat' ter y, *n.* An instrument of battery; a parapet.

bat' tle, *n.* A fight; a combat between armies and fleets.

bat' tle, *vi.* To contend in combat.

bat' tle-ax, *n.* A weapon like an ax.

bat' tle ment, *n.* A turret; a breast-work.

baw' ble, *n.* A trifle; a gewgaw.

bawl, *vi.* To cry out; to call loudly.

bāy, *n.* An arm of the sea; a tree.

bāy, *vi.* To bark like a dog.

bāy' o net, *n.* A dagger on the end of a gun.

ba zāar', ba zār', *n.* A market.

be, *vi.* To have existence; to exist.

bēach, *n.* The sea-shore, a strand; the sea-coast.

bēa' con, *n.* A public signal; a light-house.

bēad, *n.* An ornament for the neck.

bēa' dle, *n.* A petty officer; a crier; a messenger.

bēa' gle, *n.* A species of hunting dog.

bēak, *n.* The bill of a bird; a promontory.

bēak' er, *n.* A kind of cup.

bēam, *n.* A piece of timber; a ray of light.

bēam, *vi.* To shine forth; to emit rays.

bēam' y, *a.* Radiant; resplendent.

bēār, *vt.* To carry; to endure; to be fruitful.

bēard, *n.* Hair on the chin; the barb of an arrow.

bēard' less, *a.* Destitute of beard.

bēār' er, *n.* A person that carries; a supporter.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- beär' ing**, *n.* Situation as to direction; manner.
- beär' ish**, *a.* Like a bear; rude; rough.
- bēast**, *n.* A brute; one void of reason.
- bēast' ly**, *a.* Acting like a beast; filthy; brutal.
- bēat**, *vt.* To strike; to throb; to overcome.
- be at if' iē**, *a.* Blissful; making blessed.
- be at' i fÿ**, *vt.* To make blessed or happy in heaven.
- bēat' ing**, *n.* Correction by blows; a flogging.
- be at' i tude**, *n.* Blessedness; happiness.
- beau**, (*be*) *n.* A fop; a coxcomb; a lady's man.
- beau' ish**, *a.* Foppish; showish; like a beau.
- beaū' te ous**, *a.* Beautiful; fair; pleasing.
- beaū' ti ful**, *a.* Possessed of beauty; fair; elegant.
- beaū' ti fÿ**, *vt.* To make beautiful; to adorn; to embellish.
- beaū' ty**, *n.* Agreeable and graceful appearance.
- be cäl'm'**, *vt.* To make calm; to appease.
- be cause'**, *conj.* On this account; for this reason.
- be chānce'**, *vt.* To happen; to befall.
- be chärm'**, *vt.* To captivate; to enchant.
- beek' on**, *vi.* To make a sign with one's finger.
- be cōme'**, *vt. or vi.* To adorn; to be suitable to.
- be cōm' ing**, *a.* Graceful; pleasing; ornamental.
- bed**, *n.* A couch or frame to sleep on; a river channel.
- be daz' zle**, *vt.* To dim the sight.
- bed' ding**, *n.* The materials of a bed.
- be deek'**, *vt.* To decorate; to embellish.
- be dew'**, *vt.* To wet with dew; to moisten.
- be dim'**, *vt.* To make dim; to darken.
- bed' lam**, *n.* A hospital for the insane.
- bed' lam ite**, *n.* A madman; a noisy person.
- bed' rid**, *a.* Confined to the bed by sickness.
- bee' hīve**, *n.* A house for bees.
- bēeves**, *n. plu.* Black cattle; oxen.
- be fall'**, *vi.* To happen; to come to pass; to occur.
- be fōre'**, *prep.* Further on; sooner; not behind.
- be fōre' hand**, *adv.* Previously; at first.
- be friend'**, *vt.* To favor; to be kind to.
- be fringe'**, *vt.* To ornament with fringe.
- beg**, *vt.* To ask alms; to entreat or petition.
- be get'**, *vt.* To produce; to generate.
- beg' gar**, *n.* One who asks alms.
- beg' gar y**, *n.* Extreme indigence; poverty.
- be gin'**, *vt.* To make a beginning; to enter upon; to commence.
- be gin' ning**, *n.* The first cause; the first part.
- be gird'**, *vt.* To gird; to bind round.
- be grudge'**, *vt.* To envy possession.
- be guile'**, *vt.* To deceive; to impose on.
- be hälf'**, *n.* Favor; interest; vindication.
- be häve'**, *vi.* To conduct; to demean; to act.
- be ha' vior**, *n.* Course of life; conduct.
- be head'**, *vt.* To cut off the head.
- be hest'**, *n.* Order; message; command.
- be hōld'**, *vt.* To look upon; to see; to view.
- be hōld' en**, *a.* Obliged; indebted; bound in gratitude.
- be hoof'**, *n.* Use; profit; advantage.
- be' ing**, *n.* Any living creature; existence.
- be la' bor**, *vt.* To beat soundly; to thump.
- be lāy'**, *vt.* To make fast a rope; to lay wait for.
- bel' dam**, *n.* A hag; a decrepit old woman.
- be lēa' guer**, *vt.* To besiege; to lay siege to.
- bel' fry**, *n.* A tower where bells hang.
- be lie'**, *vt.* To slander; to calumniate.
- be liēf'**, *n.* Credit; opinion; persuasion.
- bell**, *n.* A hollow, sounding vessel, of metal.
- belle**, *n.* A gay and beautiful young lady.
- bel lig' e rent**, *a.* Engaged in war.
- bel' lōw**, *vi.* To make a noise like a bull.
- be long'**, *vi.* To appertain to; to be the property of.
- be löv' ed**, *a.* Loved by; dear to; valued much.
- be lōw'**, *adv.* Inferior to; lower in place.
- be mōan'**, *vt.* To lament; to bewail.
- bend**, *vt.* To yield; to stoop; to crook; to subdue.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

ben e die" tion, *n.* A blessing pronounced.
 ben e fac" tion, *n.* A gift; a kindness.
 ben' e fice, *n.* An ecclesiastical living.
 be nef' i cence, *n.* Generosity; a doing good.
 be nef' i cent, *a.* Kind; obliging; generous.
 ben e fi" cial, *a.* Advantageous; useful.
 ben' e fit, *vt.* To do good to; to advantage.
 ben' e fit, *n.* Kindness; favor; advantage.
 be nev' o lence, *n.* Voluntary generosity.
 be nīght', *vt.* To involve in darkness.
 be nīgn', *a.* Courteous; kind; generous.
 ben' i son, *n.* A blessing; a benediction.
 bent, *n.* Inclination; declivity; purpose.
 be numb', *vt.* To render insensible; to stupefy.
 be quēath', *vt.* To give a legacy; to leave by will.
 be quest', *n.* A legacy; something left by will.
 be rēave', *vt.* To deprive or rob one of; to take away from.
 be rēave' ment, *n.* Deprivation; loss of friends.
 berg' a mot, *n.* A kind of perfume.
 berth, *n.* An office; a place to sleep in a ship.
 be sēech', *vt.* To entreat; to implore.
 be sēm' ly, *a.* Becoming; suitable; fit.
 be set', *vt.* To encompass; to harass.
 be siēge', *vt.* To lay siege to a town.
 be spat' ter, *vt.* To splash with dirt; to asperse.
 be spēak', *vt.* To speak for; to order.
 best, *a.* Good in the highest degree.
 be stīr', *vt.* To move about briskly; to hasten.
 be stōw', *vt.* To give; to confer upon.
 be stōw' ment, *n.* Disposal; act of bestowing.
 bet, { *n.* A wager.
 vt. To lay a wager.
 be tāke', *vt.* To take to; to resort; to have recourse to.
 be to' ken, *vt.* To signify; to fore-show.
 be trāy', *vt.* To deliver up treacherously; to discover.
 be troth', *vt.* To give or receive a contract of marriage.
 bet' ter, *a.* More good; superior.

be twēen', *prep.* In the middle of.
 bev' el, *n.* In masonry, a kind of square rule.
 bev' er age, *n.* Liquor; mingled drink.
 bev' y, *n.* A company; an assembly.
 be wāil', *vi.* To express grief; to lament.
 be wāre', *vi.* To take care of; to avoid.
 be wil' der, *vt.* To mislead; to confuse.
 be wil' der ed, *pp.* Perplexed; confused.
 be witch', *vt.* To afflict by witchcraft; to charm.
 be witch' ing, *a.* Enchanting; fascinating.
 bey, *n.* A Turkish governor.
 be yond', *prep.* Further onward.
 bi' as, *n.* Inclination; prepossession.
 bi' as, *vt.* To incline to one side; to prepossess.
 bile, *n.* A yellow liquor secreted in the liver.
 biek' er, *vi.* To dispute; to wrangle.
 bid, *vt.* To entreat; to command; to offer a price.
 bi dent' al, *a.* Having two teeth.
 bi en' ni al, *a.* Happening once in two years.
 bi' form ed, *a.* Double shaped.
 big' a my, *n.* The having two wives at once.
 bīght, *n.* A small creek or bay; an inlet of the sea.
 big' gin, *n.* A child's cap.
 big' ot, *n.* A superstitious person; a zealot.
 big' ot ed, *a.* Irrationally zealous.
 bil' ious, (*bil' yus*) *a.* Full of bile; choleric.
 bilk, *vt.* To cheat; to disappoint.
 bil' let, *vt.* To quarter troops in houses.
 bill' iards, *n.* A game with balls and sticks.
 bill' ion, *n.* A million of millions.
 bil' lōw, *n.* A surge of the sea; a rolling wave.
 bīnd, *vt.* To tie up; to fasten together.
 bi no' mi al, *a.* Composed of two parts.
 bi og' ra pher, *n.* One who writes lives.
 bi og' ra phy, *n.* A history of lives.
 bi' ped, *n.* Any animal with two feet.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- bīrth**, *n.* Act of coming into life; extraction; rank by descent.
- bīrth' day**, *n.* Anniversary of one's birth.
- bīrth' rīght**, *n.* Rights to which one is born.
- bis' euit**, *n.* A kind of hard flat bread; a cake.
- bi' seet'**, *vt.* To cut into two parts.
- bish' op**, *n.* The ecclesiastical head of a diocese.
- bish' op rie**, *n.* The jurisdiction of a bishop.
- bīte**, *vt.* To pierce with the teeth; to cheat; to trick.
- bit' ter**, *a.* Hot; biting; keen; cruel; painful; severe.
- bit' ter ness**, *n.* A bitter taste; grief; malice.
- bi tu' men**, *n.* Fat inflammable matter.
- biv ouae'**, *n.* The watch of an entire army.
- black' en**, *vt.* To make black; to defame.
- black' guārd**, *n.* A mean, dirty fellow.
- black' smith**, *n.* A worker in iron.
- blāde**, *n.* A spire of grass; the cutting part of a knife.
- blāme**, *vt.* To find fault with; to censure.
- blāme' less**, *a.* Innocent; without fault.
- blānch**, *vt.* To whiten; to peel almonds; to evade.
- bland**, *a.* Kind; soft; mild; gentle.
- blan' dish ment**, *n.* Compliment; caress.
- blank**, *a.* Pale; unwritten; confused.
- blank**, *n.* A void space in writing; disappointment.
- blas phēme'**, *vt.* To revile; to speak evil of God.
- blas' phe my**, *n.* Indignity to God.
- blāst**, *vt.* To spoil; to mar; to blight.
- blāst**, *n.* A gust of wind; an explosion of powder.
- blāze**, *n.* A flame; a stream of light; a white mark.
- blāze**, *vt. or vi.* To flame; to publish; to spread abroad.
- blēach**, *vt.* To whiten by exposing to the sun.
- blēak**, *a.* Cold; chilly; pale.
- blēat**, *vi.* To cry like a sheep.
- blēed**, *vt. or vi.* To let blood; to lose blood.
- blem' ish**, *n.* Stain; fault; disgrace.
- blench**, *vi.* To shrink back; to start.
- blend**, *vt.* To mingle together; to confound.
- bless**, *vt.* To bestow a blessing on; to make happy.
- bless' ed**, *a.* Happy; prosperous.
- bless' ing**, *n.* A good wish; divine favor.
- blīght**, *vt.* To blast; to hinder from fertility.
- blīght**, *n.* Mildew; any thing nipping.
- blind**, *a.* Deprived of sight; dark; obscure.
- blind' ness**, *n.* Deprivation of sight.
- bliss**, *n.* The happiness of heaven; supreme felicity.
- bliss' ful**, *a.* Glad; happy; blessed.
- blis' ter**, *n.* A watery tumor in the skin.
- blīthe**, *a.* Gay; pleasant; merry.
- blōat**, *vi.* To swell; to puff up.
- bloek āde'**, *vt.* To shut up or besiege a town.
- bloek' head**, *n.* A stupid person; a dolt.
- blōod**, *n.* The red fluid that circulates through the body.
- bloom**, *vi.* To put forth blossoms.
- bloom' ing**, *a.* Youthful; fair; flowery.
- blos' som**, *n.* The flower of plants.
- blot**, *vt.* To obliterate; to blur; to disgrace; to stain.
- blōw**, *n.* A stroke; an unexpected event.
- blub' ber**, *n.* Whale fat before it is boiled.
- blud' geon**, *n.* A short, thick weapon.
- blūe**, *n.* An original color.
a. Sky-colored.
- blun' der**, *vi.* To mistake; to err; to stumble.
- blan' der buss**, *n.* A short gun.
- blant**, *a.* Having a dull edge; rude; abrupt; unpolite.
- blunt' ly**, *adv.* Plainly; with rudeness.
- blur**, *n.* A spot; imperfection; stain.
- blush**, *vi.* To turn red in the face; to betray shame.
- blus' ter**, *vi.* To make a noise; to roar.
- bo' ä**, *n.* A monstrous serpent.
- bōard**, *vt.* To cover with boards; to enter a ship by force.
- bōard' er**, *n.* One who pays for food and lodging.
- bōast**, *vi.* To brag; to exult; to glory in.
- bōast' ful**, *a.* Bragging much; proud; haughty.
- bōat**, *n.* A small vessel moved by oars or sails.

book, dove, full, use, ean, ehaise, gem, thin, thou.

bōde, *vt. or vi.* To portend; to fore-show; to be an omen.
bod' ice, *n.* A sort of stays for women.
bod' i less, *a.* Having no body; spiritual.
bod' i ly, *a.* Pertaining to the body; real; actual.
bōd' ing, *n.* An omen; a foreknowing.
bod' kin, *n.* A large kind of needle.
bod' y, *n.* Matter, opposed to spirit; a person; a collective mass.
bod' y gūard, *n.* A life-guard.
bog, *n.* Marshy ground; a swamp.
bog' gle, *vi.* To hesitate; to waver; to start.
bo hēa', *n.* An inferior kind of tea.
boil, *vi.* To be agitated by heat.
boil' er, *n.* A vessel to boil water in.
boil' ing, *n.* Ebullition from heat.
bois' ter ous, *a.* Stormy; tempestuous.
bōld, *a.* Daring; courageous; rude; licentious.
bōld' ly, *adv.* Bravely; rudely; impudently.
bōld' ness, *n.* Courage; impudence; confidence.
bōl' ster, *vt.* To support; to pad; to compress.
bōl' ster, *n.* A long pillow or cushion.
bōlt, *vt.* To fasten; to sift; to utter precipitately.
bōlt, *n.* An iron fastening; an arrow.
bōmb, *n.* An iron ball charged with powder.
bōm bārd', *vt.* To attack with bombs.
bōm' bast, *n.* Affected language; swelling words.
bom bast' ie, *a.* Swelling; high-flown; ranting.
bond, *n.* A written obligation, connection.
bond' āge, *n.* Slavery; servitude; imprisonment.
bond' man, *n.* A male slave.
bonds' man, *n.* One who is surety for another.
bōne, *n.* The solid part of the body.
bon' fire, *n.* A fire made for triumph.
bon' mot, *n.* A jest; a witty repartee.
bon' net, *n.* A covering for a lady's head.
bon' ni ly, *adv.* Prettily; genteelly.
bo' nus, *n.* A premium given for a loan or charter.

boo' by, *n.* An ignorant fellow.
book, *vt.* To register in a book.
book, *n.* A volume in which we read or write.
book' ish, *a.* Given to reading; studious.
book' keep ing, *n.* Art of keeping accounts.
book' sell er, *n.* A vender of books.
boom, *vi.* To rush with violence; to swell.
boon, *n.* A gift; a favor; a request; a prayer.
boor, *n.* A clown; a rustic; a rude man.
boor' ish, *a.* Clownish; rude; awkward.
boot' ed, *n.* Wearing boots.
boot' less, *a.* Unprofitable; vain; unavailing.
boot' y, *n.* Plunder; pillage; spoil.
bor' der, *vt.* To edge; to adorn with a border.
bōre, *vt.* To make a hole; to perforate.
bōre, *n.* The hollow of a gun; a troublesome fellow.
bo' re as, *n.* The north wind.
bōr' ough, (*bur' ro*) *n.* A corporate village.
bor' rōw, *vt.* To take on credit; to ask a loan.
bō' som, *n.* The breast; the heart; an inclosure.
bo tan' ie, *a.* Belonging to herbs.
bot' a nize, *vi.* To collect and arrange plants.
bot' a ny, *n.* The science of plants.
both' er, *vt.* To perplex; to confound.
bot' tle, *vt.* To put into bottles.
bot' tom, *n.* The lowest part of any thing; the foundation.
bot' tom less, *a.* Having no bottom.
bough, *n.* A branch of a tree.
bounce, *vi.* To leap; to spring; to bully.
bound, *a.* Destined for a place; going to.
bound, *vt.* To leap; to rebound; to fly back.
bound' less, *a.* Unlimited; unconfined.
boua' te ous, } *a.* Free; generous; liberal.
boun' ti ful, }
boun' ty, *n.* Generosity; liberality.
bōu quet', (*boo ka'*) *n.* A nosegay; a bunch of flowers.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- bow' er, *n.* An arbor in a garden; an anchor.
- bow' er y, *a.* Shady; retired; cool.
- bōwl, *n.* The hollow of a cup or glass; a wooden ball.
- box, *vt.* To pack in a box; to strike.
- boy' hood, *n.* The state of a boy.
- boy' ish, *a.* Like a boy; childish; simple.
- brāce, *vt.* To tighten; to strain up; to bind.
- brāce' let, *n.* An ornament for the wrists.
- brack' ish, *a.* Like salt water; saltish.
- brag, *vi.* To boast; to swagger; to puff.
- brāid, *vt.* To weave or plait the hair.
- brāid, *n.* A kind of lace or edging.
- brāin' less, *a.* Silly; thoughtless.
- brāke, *n.* A thicket of thorns and brambles.
- bram' in, *n.* A priest of India.
- branch, *n.* A bough; a shoot; an offspring.
- branch' less, *a.* Without branches.
- brand, *n.* A piece of burnt wood; a mark of infamy.
- bran' dish, *vt.* To wave; to shake to and fro.
- bra va' do, *n.* Vain boasting; threat.
- brāve, *vt.* To dare; to challenge; to defy.
- brāve, *a.* Bold; daring; noble; gallant.
- brāv' er y, *n.* Courage; valor; gallantry; heroism.
- brawl, *vi.* To quarrel; to dispute loudly.
- brawn' y, *a.* Full of sinews; muscular; strong.
- bra' zen, *a.* Made of brass; impudent; bold.
- brēach, *n.* An opening; a quarrel.
- breadth, *n.* Measure from side to side.
- brēak, *vt.* or *vi.* To burst by violence; to become bankrupt.
- break' fast, *n.* First morning meal.
- breath, *n.* Air received and discharged by the lungs.
- brēathe, *vi.* To draw breath; to live; to rest.
- breath' less, *a.* Out of breath; hurried; dead.
- brēech, *n.* The hindmost part of a gun.
- brēed' ing, *n.* Education; manners.
- brēeze, *n.* A gentle gale of wind.
- breth' ren, *n.* The plural of brother.
- bre vet', *n.* Rank in the army without pay.
- bre viēr', *n.* Small printing type.
- brev' ity, *n.* Shortness; conciseness.
- brew, *vt.* To make liquors; to contrive.
- bribe, *vt.* To corrupt by gifts; to hire.
- brick, *n.* A piece of burnt clay; a small loaf.
- bri' dal, *a.* Pertaining to a bride; nuptial.
- brīde' groom, *n.* A man just married.
- brīde' well, *n.* A house of correction.
- bridge, *n.* A passage of wood or stone over water.
- bri' dle, *vt.* To restrain; to keep in check; to guide.
- brīef, *a.* Short; concise; contracted.
- brīef' ly, *adv.* With few words.
- brig, *n.* A vessel with two square-rigged masts.
- brig āde', *n.* A party of soldiers, foot or horse.
- brig' and, *n.* A robber; a freebooter.
- brīght, *a.* Lucid; shining; clear; witty.
- brīght' en, *vt.* To polish; to make bright.
- brīght' ness, *n.* Acuteness; wit; splendor.
- bril' lian cy, *n.* Luster; splendor.
- bril' liant, *a.* Glittering; sparkling.
- brim, *n.* The edge or upper part of a thing.
- brim' ful, *a.* Full to the top.
- bring, *vt.* To fetch; to conduct; to prevail on.
- brīne, *n.* Dissolved salt; tears; the sea.
- brink, *n.* An edge; a precipice.
- brisk, *a.* Lively; nimble; sprightly.
- brisk' ly, *adv.* Quickly; nimbly.
- brisk' ness, *n.* Liveliness; activity; gaiety.
- bris' tle, *n.* Strong hair on a hog's back.
- brit' tle, *a.* Apt to break; frail; weak.
- brōach, *vt.* To tap beer; to pierce a vessel; to make public.
- broad, *a.* Wide; large in breadth.
- bro eāde', *n.* Fine flowered silk.
- brōgue, *n.* A corrupt dialect; a kind of shoe.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

broid'er, *vt.* To work figures on cloth.

broid'er y, *n.* Ornaments worked on cloth.

broil, *vt.* To roast on the coals.

broil, *n.* A disturbance; trouble; tumult.

bro'ken ness, *n.* The state of being broken.

bro'ker, *n.* A negotiator for others.

bro'ker age, *n.* A broker's commission; a fee.

bronze, *n.* A compound of copper and brass.

brooch, *n.* An ornament worn about the neck.

brood, *n.* A family of chickens; offspring; production.

brood, *vt.* To sit on eggs; to cherish.

broom, *n.* A utensil for sweeping; a shrub.

broth, *n.* Liquor in which flesh is boiled.

broth'el, *n.* A house of bad reputation.

broth'er, *n.* A male born of the same parents.

broth'er hood, *n.* A society; a fraternity.

brow, *n.* The forehead; the part above the eyes.

brow' beat, *vt.* To bear haughtily on; to humble.

brown, *n.* The name of a color.

brown' stud y, *n.* Deep meditation.

browse, *vi.* To feed on the tops of sprigs, &c.

bruise, *vt.* To injure by blows or compression.

bruise, *n.* A hurt from a blow; a spot.

bru nette', *n.* A lady of dark complexion.

brunt, *n.* An assault; onset; shock.

brush, *vt.* To cleanse with a brush.

brus'tle, *vt.* To rustle as silk.

bru'tal, *a.* Savage; irrational; inhuman; churlish.

bru tal' i ty, *n.* Cruelty; insensibility to pity.

brūte, *n.* A creature without reason.

bru'ti fy, *vt.* To render the mind brutal.

bru'tish ness, *n.* Beastliness; brutality.

bub'ble, *n.* A bladder of water filled with air.

buck, *n.* The male of deer, &c.; a libertine.

buck'le, *vt.* To fasten with buckles; to engage.

buck'ler, *n.* A shield; a defense.

bud, *n.* The first fruit of a plant; a germ.

budge, *vi.* To move; to stir; to go.

buffoon', *n.* A low jester; a droll.

bug'bear, *n.* An imaginary monster.

build, *vt.* To erect houses; to depend on.

build'ing, *n.* An edifice or fabric built.

bulb, *n.* A root that is round; a round body.

bulb'ous, *a.* Having roots with round heads.

bulge, *vt.* To leak; to jut out.

bulk, *n.* Bigness; magnitude; the main body.

bulk'y, *a.* Large; heavy; massy; of great size.

bul'let, *n.* A ball of lead or iron.

bull'ion, *n.* Uncoined gold or silver in mass.

bul'ly, *vt.* To hector; to insult with threats.

bul'wark, *n.* A fortification; a security.

bump, *n.* A swelling; a blow; a thump.

bum'per, *n.* A glass filled to the brim.

bump'kin, *n.* An awkward fellow; a rustic.

bunch, *n.* A hump; a cluster; a knob.

bun'dle, *n.* A parcel of things tied together.

bung, *n.* The stopper of a barrel.

bun'gle, *vt.* To do a thing awkwardly.

bun'gler, *n.* A clumsy workman.

buöy'an cy, *n.* The quality of floating.

buöy'ant, *a.* Light; capable of floating.

bur'den, *n.* A load; a weight; uneasiness.

bur'den some, *a.* Grievous; heavy.

bu'reau, (*bu'ro*) *n.* A chest of drawers.

bur'gess, *n.* An inhabitant of a borough.

burg'lar, *n.* A housebreaker.

burg'lar y, *n.* Housebreaking at night.

bur'ial, (*ber'ry al*) *n.* Act of burying; interment.

burlesque', *n.* Ludicrous language.

burn, *vt. or vi.* To consume by fire; to be inflamed.

burn'ing, *n.* A consuming with heat.

bur'nish, *vt.* To polish; to make bright.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

bur' rōw, *n.* A hole made in the ground by rabbits.

bur' rōw, *vi.* To lodge in the earth; to make holes; to mine.

burse, *n.* An exchange where merchants meet.

burst, *vt. or vi.* To break asunder; to fly open.

burst, *n.* A violent breaking; an eruption.

bur' then some, *a.* Troublesome to be borne.

bu' ry, (*ber' ry*) *vt.* To put into a grave; to conceal.

bu' ry ing, (*ber' ry ing*) *n.* A burial; a funeral.

bush, *n.* A thick shrub; a bough.

būsh' el, *n.* A measure of four pecks.

būsh' y, *a.* Full of branches; thick.

būsh' i ness, (*biz' ness*) *n.* Occupation; trade.

bus' kin, *n.* A kind of half boot, &c., worn by actors.

buss, *vt.* To kiss; to salute with the lips.

bust, *n.* A half statue; a funeral pile.

bus' tle, *vi.* To hurry; to make a stir.

bus' tle, *n.* Hurry; tumult; stir.

bu' sy, (*biz' zy*) *a.* Occupied in business; officious.

butch' er y, *n.* Trade of a butcher; slaughter.

but' ler, *n.* An upper servant.

butt, *n.* A mark; subject of a jest; object of ridicule.

but' ter, *n.* Food made from churned cream.

but' ter y, *n.* A repository for provisions.

but' ton, *vt.* To secure with buttons.

but' tress, *n.* A prop; a support.

bux' om, *a.* Wanton; lively; jolly.

bu' y, *vt.* To purchase; to pay a price for.

buzz, *vi.* To hum like bees; to whisper.

buz' zard, *n.* A kind of hawk; a senseless fellow.

buz' zing, *n.* A humming sound; a low noise.

by, *adv.* Near; beside; passing; in presence.

by' gone, *a.* Past; gone by.

by' law, *n.* A town law; private rule in a society.

by' name, *n.* A nickname.

by' stand er, *n.* A looker on; a spectator.

by' wōrd, *n.* A proverb; a taunt; a cant word.

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Āab, *n.* A Jewish measure; a kind of carriage.

ea bal', *vi.* To plot privately; to intrigue.

ea bal', *n.* An intrigue; a private junto.

ea b' al ist, *n.* One skilled in Jewish science.

ea b' bage, *n.* A species of vegetable.

ea b' bage, *vt.* To purloin pieces of cloth.

ea b' in, *n.* A hut; an apartment in a vessel.

ea b' in et, *n.* A set of drawers; a closet; a secret council.

ea' ble, *n.* A thick rope to hold a ship at anchor.

ea' bled, *a.* Fastened with a cable.

ea boose', *n.* The cook-room of a ship.

ea b' ri o let', *n.* A light open carriage.

eaek' le, *vi.* To cry as a hen.

ea dav' er ous, *a.* Like a corpse; ghastly.

ea' dence, *n.* A sinking of the voice.

ea den' zä, *n.* Modulation in singing.

ea det', *n.* A student in war; a younger brother.

ea' di, *n.* A Turkish magistrate or judge.

eag, *n.* A small barrel; a cask.

eāge, *n.* An inclosure for birds or beasts.

eāge, *vt.* To shut up or confine in a cage.

eāg' ed, *pp.* Inclosed in a cage.

eāi' tiff, *n.* A base villain; a mean fellow.

ea jōle', *vt.* To flatter; to coax; to beguile.

ea jōl' er y, *n.* Flattery; deceit.

eāke, *n.* A delicate kind of bread; a mass.

ea lam' i tous, *a.* Miserable; wretched.

ea lam' i ty, *n.* Misery; loss; misfortune.

ea l' a mus, *n.* The sweet-flag.

ea lash', *n.* An open carriage; a head-dress.

ea l' ea' reous, *a.* Of the nature of lime.

ea l' cin a' tion, *n.* Act of reducing to powder.

ea l' cine, (*or kal sine*) *vt.* To burn to powder.

ea l' eu la ble, *a.* That may be estimated.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

eal' eu late, *vt.* To cast accounts; to reckon.
eal' eu la' tion, *n.* Casting of accounts.
eal' eu lous, *a.* Gravelly; hard; gritty.
eal' dron, *n.* A boiler; a very large kettle.
eal' e f̄y, *vt.* To make warm; to heat.
eal' en dar, *n.* An almanac; a yearly register.
eal' en der, *n.* An engine or hot-press.
eal' ends, *n.* First day of the month.
eäl, *n.* The thick part of the leg; the young of a cow.
eal' i ber, *n.* The bore or diameter of a gun-barrel.
eal' i eo, *n.* A thin stuff made of cotton.
ea lig' ra phy, *n.* Fair or beautiful writing.
ea' liph, (*ka' lif*) *n.* Mohammedan high priest.
ea' lix, *n.* A cup (*a botanical term*).
ea'lk, *vt.* To close the seams of a ship.
ea'll, *vt.* To cry to; to invite; to summon; to name.
ea'll, *vi.* To pay a short visit.
ea'll' ing, *n.* Occupation; trade; employment.
ea'l os' i ty, *n.* Hardness of the skin.
ea'l lous, *a.* Hard; brawny; insensible.
ea'lm, *vt.* To appease; to pacify; to soothe.
ea'lm, *a.* Quiet; unruffled; undisturbed.
ea'lm, *n.* Repose; rest; serenity.
ea'lm' ness, *n.* Tranquillity; freedom from passion.
ea'l o mel, *n.* A preparation of mercury.
ea lor' ie, *n.* The principle of heat.
ea'l o rif' ie, *a.* Producing heat; heating.
ea'l u met, *n.* An Indian symbol of peace.
ea lum' ni ate, *vt.* To censure falsely.
ea'l um ny, *n.* False imputation; slander.
ea'l vin ism, *n.* The doctrine of Calvin.
ea'lx, *n.* Powder formed by burning.
ea'm' brie, *n.* Fine linen from Cambridge.
eam' el, *n.* An Eastern beast of burden.
eam' e o, *n.* A picture of one color.
eam' let, *n.* A stuff made of wool and silk.

camp, *n.* A place where troops lodge; an army.
eam päign', *n.* A large open country.
eam' phor, *n.* Gum of an East India tree.
ean, *vi.* To be able to.
ean, *n.* A cup or vessel for liquors.
ea nal', *n.* An artificial river; a duct.
ea na' ry, *n.* A kind of wine; a singing bird.
ean' cel, *vt.* To erase; to blot out; to make void.
ean' cel ed, *pp.* Erased; destroyed.
ean' cer, *n.* A dangerous ulcer.
ean' cer ous, *a.* Inclining to, or like a cancer.
ean' did, *n.* Open; innocent; fair.
ean' di date, *n.* One who sues for office.
ean' did ly, *adv.* Openly; honestly.
ean' died, *a.* Encrusted with sugar crystals.
ean' dle, *n.* A light made of wax or tallow.
ean' dor, *n.* Sincerity; open dealing.
ea'ne, *n.* A walking-stick; a reed; sugar-cane.
ea nes' cent, *a.* Tending to whiteness.
ea nine', *a.* Having the qualities of a dog.
ean' is ter, *n.* A tea-case; a small basket.
ean' ker, *vt.* To corrode; to pollute.
ean' ni bal, *n.* One who feeds on human flesh.
ean' non, *n.* A great gun.
ean non äde', *vt.* To batter with cannon.
ean non ier', *n.* One who manages cannon.
ean' non proof, *a.* Proof against cannon-shot.
ea nöe', *n.* An Indian boat; a small boat.
ean' on, *n.* A rule; a church law; a decree.
ea non' ie al, *a.* According to rule; regular.
ean' on i ze, *vt.* To declare one a saint.
ean' o pied, *a.* Covered with a canopy.
ean' o py, *n.* A cloth of state; the sky.
ea'nt, *n.* Whining talk; a fuss.
ean tēen', *n.* A square bottle; a small keg.
ean' ter, *n.* A short easy-gallop.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

ean' ti ele, *n.* A spiritual song; song of Solomon.

ean' to, *n.* A song; a leading melody.

ean' ton, *n.* Division of a country; a province.

ean' vas, *n.* Coarse stiff cloth for sails.

ean' vass, *vt.* To examine; to solicit votes.

ean' vass, *n.* Examination; debate; solicitation.

eap, *n.* A covering for the head.

ea pa bil' i ty, *n.* Fitness; capacity.

ea' pa ble, *a.* Equal to; able; intelligent.

ea pa' cious, *a.* Wide; spacious; vast.

ea pac' i tate, *vt.* To enable; to qualify.

ea pac' i ty, *n.* Ability; skill; space.

eap a pie', *adv.* From head to foot.

ea par' i son, *n.* A rich dress for a horse.

eāpe, *n.* A promontory; a neck-piece.

ea' per, *n.* A leap; a jump; a pickle.

ea' pi as, *n.* A writ of execution.

cap' il la ry, *n.* A minute blood-vessel.

cap' i tal, *n.* Chief town; stock; a large letter.

cap' i tal, *a.* Chief; fine; principal.

cap' i tol, *n.* A Roman temple; a public edifice.

ca pit' u late, *vt.* To treat upon terms.

ca price', *n.* Foolish fancy; humor.

ca pri' cious, *a.* Full of whims; odd; fanciful.

cap size', *vt.* To upset; to overturn.

cap' tain, *n.* The commander of a ship or company.

cap' tain cy, *n.* Rank of captain.

cap' tion, *n.* The act of taking or seizing one.

cap' tious, *a.* Fault-finding; quarrelsome; peevish.

cap' tiv ate, *vt.* To charm; to enslave; to subdue.

cap' tive, *n.* A prisoner; one taken in war.

cap' ture, *vt.* To take; to arrest.

cap u chin', *n.* A begging friar; a monk.

cär, *n.* A cart; a railroad carriage.

ear' at, *n.* A weight of four grains.

ear' a van, *n.* A body of travelers or pilgrims.

cär' bine, *n.* A short musket, used chiefly by horsemen.

cär' bon, *n.* Pure charcoal.

cär bon äde', *n.* Meat cut across and broiled.

cär' boy, *n.* A vessel to hold liquor.

cär' bun ele, *n.* A pimple; a precious stone.

cär' ea net, *n.* A chain or collar of jewels.

cär' eass, *n.* The body of a dead animal.

cärd, *n.* A note; painted paper for games.

cärd, *vt.* or *vi.* To comb wool; to play cards.

cär' di nal, *n.* A Romish dignitary.

cär' di nal, *a.* Chief; principal; eminent.

cärd' ing, *n.* Act of dressing wool.

cäre, *n.* Heed; caution; anxiety; solicitude.

cäre, *vi.* To be anxious; to be inclined.

ea rēen', *vt.* To lay a vessel on one side.

ea rēer', *n.* Course; race; full speed.

cäre' ful, *a.* Anxious; vigilant; full of concern.

cäre' ful ly, *adv.* Heedfully; providently.

cäre' less, *a.* Negligent; unconcerned, heedless.

ea ress', *n.* An act of endearment.

ea ress', *vt.* To fondle; to embrace.

cär' go, *n.* Freight; a ship's lading.

ear' i ea ture, *n.* An unfavorable likeness.

ear' i ea ture, *vt.* To ridicule.

ea' ri ous, *a.* Foul; putrid; decayed.

cär' man, *n.* One who drives a cart.

cär' mine, *n.* A bright crimson color.

cär' nage, *n.* Great slaughter; havoc.

cär' nal, *a.* Fleshly; sensual; not spiritual.

cär na' tion, *n.* A flesh color; a fine flower.

ear' ol, *vt.* To sing songs of joy; to praise.

ea rous' al, *n.* A feast; drinking bout.

ea rouse', *vt.* To drink deep; to revel.

cärp' ing, *n.* A finding fault; censure.

ear' riage, *n.* A vehicle; manners; behavior.

ear' ri er, *n.* One who carries; a pigeon.

boök, döve, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

ear' ri on, *n.* Any flesh not fit to be eaten.

ear' ri on, *a.* Feeding on carcases.

ear ron äde', *n.* A short iron gun.

ear' ry, *vt.* To convey; to bear; to gain; to behave.

eärt, *n.* A vehicle for luggage or burden.

eärt' äge, *n.* Conveyance by a cart.

eär' ti läge, *n.* A gristle; a tough elastic substance.

eär töuch', *n.* A case to hold musket-balls.

eär' tridge, *n.* A charge of powder and ball in a case.

eärve, *vt.* To cut wood, or stone, or meat.

eärv' ing, *n.* Sculpture; figures carved.

eas cåde', *n.* A cataract; a fall of water.

eäse, *n.* A covering; a sheath; a circumstance.

eäse' härd en, *vt.* To harden the outside.

eäse' ment, *n.* A small window opening on hinges.

eash ier', *n.* A bank officer; a cashier.

eäsk, *n.* A wooden vessel; a small barrel.

eäsk' et, *n.* A little box or chest for jewels.

eas' soek, *n.* The under vestment of a priest.

eäst, *vt.* To throw; to condemn; to model; to contrive.

eäste, *n.* A tribe or class of the same rank.

eas' ti gate, *vt.* To chastise; to punish; to beat.

eas ti ga" tion, *n.* Discipline; punishment.

eäs' tle, *n.* A fortified building; an airy project.

eäs' tled, *a.* Furnished with or having castles.

eas' u al, *a.* Happening by chance; accidental.

eas' u al ty, *n.* An unforeseen accident.

eat' a eöms, *n. plu.* Caverns for burial-places.

eat' a logue, *n.* A list of names, articles, &c.

eat' a plasm, *n.* A poultice; a soft plaster.

eat' a ræd, *n.* A waterfall; a disease in the eye.

ea tärrh', *n.* A disease of the head and throat.

ea tas' tro phe, *n.* A disaster; a final event.

eatch, *vt.* To lay hold of; to overtake; to insnare.

eat' e ehise, *vt.* To question; to examine.

eat' e ehism, *n.* Instruction by questions.

eat' e go ry, *n.* A class; rank; order of ideas.

ea' ter, *vi.* To provide food; to lay in provisions.

ea' ter er, *n.* A provider of food or stores.

ea thär' tie, *a.* Serving to cleanse the bowels.

ea the' dral, *n.* A chief, episcopal church.

eath' o lie, *a.* Universal or general.

ea thol' i con, *n.* A universal medicine.

eat' tle, *n.* Beasts of pasture that are tame.

eau' dal, *a.* Belonging to the tail of an animal.

eaus' a ble, *a.* That may be caused.

eau sal' i ty, *n.* The agency of a cause.

cause, *vt.* To produce an effect; to effect as an agent.

cause, *n.* A reason; motive; party; source.

cause' less, *a.* Without cause; having no just reason.

caus' tie, *a.* Burning; corroding; severe.

eau' ter ize, *vt.* To sear or burn with a hot iron.

eau' tion, *n.* Prudence; warning; foresight.

eau' tion, *vt.* To give notice of danger; to admonish.

eau' tious, *a.* Headful; watchful; wary.

eav' al eäde, *n.* A procession on horseback.

eav a lier', *n.* A knight; a horseman; a royalist.

eav a lier', *a.* Gay; brave; disdainful; haughty.

eav' al ry, *n.* Troops on horseback.

eäve, *n.* A den; a cell; a hollow place.

eav' ern, *n.* A den; a hollow in a mountain.

eav' il, *vi.* To argue captiously; to raise objections.

eav' il er, *n.* A person who disputes captiously.

eav' i ty, *n.* A hollow place; a cavern.

cēase' less, *a.* Perpetual; without cessation.

cēde, *vt.* To yield; to give up to another; to resign.

cēil' ing, *n.* The inner roof of a building—the upper part.

cel' e brate, *vt.* To honor with praises; to extol.

cel e bra" tion, *n.* Act of celebrating.

ce leb' ri ty, *n.* Fame; renown; distinction.

ce ler' i ty, *n.* Swiftness; expedition; velocity.

ce les' tial, *a.* Heavenly; supremely happy.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

cell, *n.* A small room in a prison; a cave or hollow place.

cel' lu, *a.* Consisting of little cells; hollow.

ce ment, *vt.* To join or unite with cement.

cem' ent, *n.* That which unites, as mortar, &c.

cem' e ter y, *n.* A burial-place; a church-yard.

cen' o taph, *n.* An empty or honorary tomb.

cen' ser, *n.* A perfuming or incense pan.

cen' sor, *n.* One who censures or reproofs others.

cen so' ri ous, *a.* Addicted to censure; severe.

cen' sure, *vt.* To blame; to find fault with; to reproach.

cen' sure, *n.* Blame; reproach; reprimand.

cen' ter, *vt.* To meet in one point.

cen' ter, *n.* The middle point of any thing.

cen' tral, *a.* Belonging to the center.

cen trif' u gal, *a.* Flying from the center.

cen trip' e tal, *a.* Tending to the center.

cen' tu ry, *n.* The period of one hundred years.

ce' rate, *n.* A salve made of wax.

cer' e brum, *n.* The fore part of the brain.

cer' tain, *a.* Sure; resolved, un-failing.

cer' tain ty, *n.* Exemption from doubt; assurance.

cer tif' i cate, *n.* A testimony in writing.

cer' ti fy, *vt.* To give positive information.

ce ru' le an, *a.* Sky-colored; blue.

ces sa' tion, *n.* A leaving off; in-termission; rest.

ces' sion, *n.* Act of yielding up; a retreat.

chāfe, *vt. or vi.* To fret by rubbing; to fume; to grow angry.

ĉha grin', *n.* Trouble; grief; vexa-tion.

ĉhāise, *n.* A light open carriage.

chal' ice, *n.* A cup standing on a foot.

chalk, *vt.* To mark or manure with chalk.

chalk, *n.* A kind of white fossil.

chal' lenge, *vt.* To give a chal-lenge; to accuse.

chal' lenge, *n.* A summons to com-bat.

chām' ber, *n.* A room in a house.

ĉham pāgne', *n.* A sparkling French wine.

ĉham pāign', *a.* Open; level; flat.

cham' pi on, *n.* One who fights in another's cause.

chance, *n.* Fortune; event; luck; misfortune.

chan' cel, *n.* The part of a church near the altar.

chan' ce ry, *n.* The chief court of equity.

chand' ler, *n.* A person who deals in candles.

chānge, *n.* An alteration; a novelty; small money.

chānge, *vt.* To transform; to alter or amend; to barter.

chānge' ling, *n.* A child changed, an idiot.

chan' nel, *n.* The bed of a river; a passage.

chānt, *vt. or vi.* To sing; to sing ca-thedral music.

cha' os, *n.* A rude mass; a disorder-ly heap.

chap' el, *n.* A place of religious wor-ship.

ĉhap' e rōn, *vt.* To attend a young lady in public.

chap' lain, *n.* The clergyman of a ship, army, or family.

chap' let, *n.* A wreath or ornament for the head.

chap' ter, *n.* A division of a book; an ecclesiastical society.

chār, *vt.* To burn wood to a black cin-der.

char' ae ter, *n.* A letter; quality; reputation.

char ae ter ist' ie, *a.* Peculiar to.

char' ae ter īze, *vt.* To give a character.

ĉha rāde', *n.* A species of riddle.

chārgē, *vt.* To intrust to; to give orders; to make an onset.

chārgē, *n.* A burden; expense; on-set; command.

chārg' er, *n.* A large dish; a war-horse.

cha' ri ly, *adv.* With care; frugally; warily.

char' i ot, *n.* A carriage for pleas-ure or state.

char' i ta ble, *a.* Bountiful; lib-eral; candid.

char' i ty, *n.* Tenderness; good-will; liberality.

chārm, *vt.* To bewitch; to delight; to appease.

chārm, *n.* A spell or enchantment; a philter.

chārm' ing, *a.* Very pleasing; de-lightful.

chārt, *n.* A map or delineation of coasts.

chārt' er, *vt.* To let or hire a vessel or ship.

chārt' er, *n.* A privilege; exemp-tion; legislative grant.

chasm, *n.* A gap; an opening, a va-cuity.

boqk, dövé, full, use, éan, çhaise, gem, thin, fhóu.

- chāste**, *a.* Pure; uncorrupt; without taint.
- chās' ten**, *vt.* To correct; to punish.
- chas' tise'**, *vt.* To correct by punishment.
- chas' tise ment**, *n.* Correction; punishment.
- chat**, *vi.* To prattle; to talk idly; to prate.
- çhat' eau'**, (*shat to'*) *n.* A castle; a country-seat.
- chat' tels**, *n. plu.* Any moveable effects or property.
- chēap**, *a.* Of low price; of small value; common.
- chēap' en**, *vt.* To beat down the price.
- chēat**, *vt.* To impose upon; to defraud; to trick.
- cheek**, *vt.* To curb; to restrain; to chide; to repress.
- cheek**, *n.* Restraint; reproof; order for money.
- cheer' ful**, *a.* Gay; glad; merry; full of mirth.
- cheer' ful ness**, *n.* Freedom from dejection; mirth.
- cher' ish**, *vt.* To nourish; to shelter; to support.
- cher' ub**, *n.* A celestial spirit; an angel.
- chest**, *n.* A box of wood or metal; a coffer; the breast.
- çhev a lier'**, *n.* A knight; a gallant man.
- çhi eāne' ry**, *n.* Sophistry; artifice.
- chīde**, *vt.* To rebuke; to reprove; to taunt.
- chiēf**, *a.* First; principal; capital; of the first order.
- chiēf**, *n.* A leader; a commander.
- chiēf' ly**, *adv.* Principally; above all; eminently.
- chil' blāin**, *n.* A sore produced by cold and frost.
- child**, *n.* A young person; a son or daughter.
- child' ish**, *a.* Trifling; becoming children; puerile.
- chil' ly**, *a.* Somewhat cold; sensible of cold.
- chīme**, *n.* A tune set upon bells; concord of sounds.
- çhi me' rä**, *n.* A strange fancy; an odd conceit.
- çhi mer' ie al**, *a.* Whimsical; imaginary.
- chim' ney**, *n.* A passage made for smoke.
- chin**, *n.* The part of the human face below the lips.
- chink**, *n.* A small aperture lengthwise; a cleft.
- chintz**, *n.* Fine India-printed calico.
- chip**, *vt.* To cut up into small pieces.
- çhi rog' ra phy**, *n.* The art of writing.
- chirp**, *vi.* To make a noise like a bird.
- çhiv' al rous**, *a.* Valiant; knightly; warlike.
- çhiv' al ry**, *n.* Valor; military dignity.
- choice**, *n.* A thing chosen; power of choosing.
- choice**, *a.* Select; of great value; careful.
- choir**, (*quire*) *n.* Part of a church; a body of singers.
- chōke**, *vt.* To stifle; to suffocate; to suppress.
- ehol' er**, *n.* Bile; wrath; passion.
- ehol' er ie**, *a.* Hasty; passionate; full of cholera.
- choose**, *vt.* To make choice of; to select; to pick out.
- chop**, *vt.* To cut small; to mince.
- eho' ral**, *a.* Belonging to, or singing in, a choir.
- ehord**, *n.* Harmony in music; the string of an instrument.
- ehor' ist er**, *n.* A leader of a choir or concert.
- eho' rus**, *n.* Musical composition in parts.
- ehrism**, *n.* A holy ointment or oil.
- ehris' ten**, *vt.* To baptize and name.
- ehris' ten dōm**, *n.* The whole body of Christians.
- ehris' tian**, *n.* A follower of Christ.
- ehris' tian' i ty**, *n.* The religion of Christ.
- ehris' tian i ze**, *vt.* To make christian.
- ehro mat' ie**, *a.* Relating to colors or music.
- ehron' ie**, *a.* Of long continuance.
- ehron' i ele**, *n.* A history; record; register.
- ehro nol' o gy**, *n.* The art of computing time.
- chuek' le**, *vi.* To laugh by fits; to call as a hen.
- chum**, *n.* A room-mate; a chamber-fellow.
- church**, *n.* A house of worship; an assembly of Christians.
- church' man**, *n.* A clergyman; an episcopalian.
- churl**, *n.* A niggard; a clown; a rude or rustic person.
- churl' ish**, *a.* Clownish; ill-natured.
- churl' ish ness**, *n.* Rudeness; ill-nature.
- churn**, *vt.* To make butter; to agitate.
- ehy' le**, *n.* A white fluid in the stomach.
- cie' a trice**, *n.* The scar or mark left by a wound.
- cie' a trize**, *vt.* To close up a wound.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- cic e ro' ne**, *n.* A guide; a conductor.
- ci' der**, *n.* A drink made from the juice of apples.
- ci gār'**, *n.* Tobacco leaves rolled up for smoking.
- ci li" cious**, *a.* Hairy; tough; made of hair.
- cim' e ter**, *n.* A heavy, crooked sword.
- cine' ture**, *n.* A girdle; something worn around the body.
- cin' der**, *n.* Burnt coal that has ceased to flame.
- ci ne' re ous**, *a.* Resembling ashes.
- cin" gle**, *n.* A girth used for a horse.
- cin' na mon**, *n.* The spicy bark of a tree in Ceylon.
- ci' on**, *n.* The young shoot of a plant; sprout.
- ci' pher**, *n.* A figure of no value by itself; the character (0).
- ci' pher ing**, *n.* The art of casting accounts.
- cir' ele**, *n.* A round body; an orb; a company.
- cir' ele**, *vt.* To inclose; to confine; to move round a thing.
- cir' euit**, *n.* A circle; compass; act of moving round a thing.
- cir' eu lar**, *a.* Like a circle; round.
- cir' eu late**, *vt. or vi.* To move or go round.
- cir eu la" tion**, *n.* A circular motion; currency.
- cir eum' fer ence**, *n.* Compass or circle.
- cir' eum flex**, *n.* An accent over a syllable.
- cir eum' flu ent**, *a.* Flowing round.
- cir eum fūse'**, *vt.* To diffuse everywhere.
- cir eum ja' cent**, *a.* Lying round any thing.
- cir eum nav' i gate**, *vt.* To sail round.
- cir eum po' lar**, *a.* Round the pole.
- cir eum scribe'**, *vt.* To limit; to confine.
- cir' eum speet**, *a.* Considerate; cautious; wise.
- cir' eum stance**, *n.* An event; an accident.
- cir' eum stan ced**, *pp. or a.* Situated.
- cir eum vent'**, *vt.* To overreach; to deceive.
- cir eum volve'**, *vt.* To roll about.
- cir' eus**, *n.* A theater for horsemanship.
- cis' tern**, *n.* A large vessel to catch or hold water.
- cit**, *n.* A pert, low townsman; a citizen.
- cit' a del**, *n.* A fort; a castle; a place of arms.
- ci ta" tion**, *n.* A summons; a quotation; an impeachment.
- cite**, *vt.* To quote authority; to summon.
- cit' i zen**, *n.* A freeman; one inhabiting a city.
- cit' i zen ship**, *n.* The freedom of a city.
- cit' ron**, *n.* A fruit resembling the lemon.
- cit' y**, *n.* A large or corporate town.
- civ' ie**, *a.* Pertaining to a city or to civil honors.
- civ' il**, *a.* Courteous; civilized; political; not military.
- ci vil' ian**, *n.* One versed in civil law.
- ci vil' i ty**, *n.* Politeness, courtesy.
- civ' il i ze**, *vt.* To polish; to make civil; to reclaim.
- elāim**, *vt.* To lay claim to; to demand as a right.
- elāim**, *n.* A demand of any thing due; a title.
- elāim' ant**, *n.* The person claiming.
- elam' ber**, *vt.* To climb with difficulty.
- elam' my**, *a.* Viscous; glutinous; moist.
- elam' or**, *n.* Noise; outcry; vociferation.
- elam' or ous**, *a.* Noisy; importunate.
- elan**, *n.* A family or tribe; a sect of persons.
- elan des' tine**, *a.* Secret; sly; hidden.
- elang**, *n.* A loud, sharp, shrill noise.
- elank**, *vt.* To make a loud noise; to clatter.
- elap**, *vt.* To strike together as the hands; to applaud.
- elar' et**, *n.* A light-red French wine.
- elar' i fy**, *vt.* To make clear; to purify; to refine.
- elar' i on**, *n.* A kind of trumpet; a martial instrument.
- elash**, *vt.* To strike against; to disagree; to oppose.
- elash**, *n.* A noisy collision of two bodies.
- eläsp**, *vt.* To buckle; to embrace; to hold fast.
- eläsp**, *n.* A sort of buckle or hook.
- eläsp' er**, *n.* The thread of creeping plants.
- eläss**, *vt.* To arrange in order, or in a class.
- eläss**, *n.* A form; order; rank; degree.
- elas' sie**, *a.* Elegant; relating to eminent authors.
- elas' si fy**, *vt.* To arrange; to class.
- elat' ter**, *vt.* To make a confused noise.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

clause, *n.* An article; a sentence; a stipulation.

claw, *vt.* To scratch or tear with claws.

claw, *n.* The foot of a beast or bird.

clāy, *n.* A common tenacious kind of earth.

elēan, *vt.* To cleanse; to purify; to free from dirt.

elēan, *a.* Free from dirt; pure; innocent.

elēan' li ness, *n.* Neatness; purity.

elēanse, *vt.* To purify; to make clean.

elēar, *a.* Pure; bright; transparent; guiltless; manifest.

elēar, *vt. or vi.* To make or become bright; to vindicate.

elēar' ance, *n.* Acquittal; the act of clearing.

elēar' ness, *n.* State of being clear, perspicuity.

elēave, *vt. or vi.* To divide; to split; to adhere or stick to.

elēam' en cy, *n.* Mercy; remission of severity.

elēam' ent, *a.* Mild; merciful; gentle.

elēer' gy, *n.* The whole order or body of divines.

elēer' ie al, *a.* Relating to the clergy.

elēer' k, *n.* A writer; a scholar; a secretary or bookkeeper.

elēv' er, *a.* Skillful; ingenious; fit; ready.

elēv' er ly, *adv.* Ingeniously; with dexterity.

elēw, *vt.* To haul up the sails to be furled.

elēiek, *vt.* To make a slight, sharp noise.

elēi' ent, *n.* One who retains or employs a lawyer.

elēiff, *n.* A steep rock; a precipice.

elēi' max, *n.* A rhetorical figure; ascent.

elēimb, *vt.* To creep up by degrees.

elēinch, *vt.* To hold fast; to contract; to bend.

elēing, *vi.* To twine round; to hang upon.

elēink, *vi.* To ring or make a noise like metal.

elēip, *vt.* To cut small or short; to curtail.

elēock, *n.* A machine to measure time and show the hour.

elēod, *n.* A lump of earth or clay; a clown.

elēog, *vt.* To hinder; to obstruct; to adhere.

elēois' ter, *n.* A monastery; a place of religious retirement.

elēōse, *vt. or vi.* To conclude; to shut up; to unite; to join.

elēōse, *a.* Near together; shut fast; reserved; covetous.

elēōse, *n.* A small field inclosed; end; conclusion.

elēos' et, *vt.* To shut up or conceal in a closet.

elēos' et, *n.* A small private room.

elēoth, *n.* Any thing woven for dress; the covering for a table.

elēōthe, *vt.* To furnish with garments; to dress.

elēoud, *vt. or vi.* To make or become obscure.

elēoud' less, *a.* Having no clouds; clear; pure.

elēoud' y, *a.* Gloomy; overcast; covered with clouds.

elēown, *n.* A rustic, unmannerly person.

elēown' ish, *a.* Rude; awkward; rustic.

elēoy, *vt.* To surfeit; to satiate; to glut.

elēub, *vi.* To unite in common expense.

elēub' law, *n.* The law of arms or of force.

elēuck, *vi.* To call as a hen calls chickens.

elēūe, *n.* Something that may serve as a guide.

elēump, *n.* A shapeless mass; a cluster of trees.

elēum' si ness, *n.* Awkwardness; inelegance.

elēum' sy, *a.* Awkward; ungainly; unhandy.

elēus' ter, *vi.* To grow in bunches, as grapes.

elēus' ter, *n.* A bunch; a collection; a herd.

elēutch, *vt.* To gripe; to clinch; to grasp in the hand.

elēut' ter, *n.* Noise; bustle; hurry.

elēōach, *n.* A large carriage for pleasure or state.

elēōach' man, *n.* The driver of a coach.

elēo ad ju' tor, *n.* A fellow-helper; an assistant.

elēo ag' u late, *vt.* To curdle; to run into clots.

elēōal, *n.* A mineral used for fuel.

elēo a lesce', *vi.* To grow together; to unite.

elēo a li' tion, *n.* Union in one mass; junction.

elēōarse, *a.* Not soft or fine; rude; uncivil; gross.

elēōarse' ly, *adv.* Meanly; inelegant; with rudeness.

elēōast, *n.* The country lying on the sea-shore.

elēōast, *vi.* To sail along the coast.

elēōax, *vt.* To cover; to invest; to entice.

elēob' ble, *vt.* To mend shoes bunglingly.

elēob' bler, *n.* A mender of old shoes.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

eob' web, *n.* A web or net made by spiders.

cock āde', *n.* A riband worn on a hat.

coek' bōat, *n.* A small boat belonging to a ship.

coek' loft, *n.* A room over a garret.

coek' ney, *n.* One who was born and bred in London.

eōde, *n.* A book of the civil law; a digest.

eodg' er, *n.* A miser; a mean, penurious fellow.

cod' i cil, *n.* Supplement or addition to a will.

co en joy', *vt.* To enjoy together.

eo e' qual, *n.* Equal with; in the same state.

eo erce', *vt.* To restrain by force; to compel.

eo er' cion, *n.* A keeping in restraint.

eo er' cive, *a.* Serving to restrain; forcing.

eo e tern' al, *a.* Equally eternal.

eo e' val, *a.* Cotemporary; of equal age.

eo ex ist', *vi.* To exist together; or at the same time.

eo ex ist' ent, *a.* Having existence at the same time.

eo ex ten' sive, *a.* Having the same extent.

eof' fee, *n.* A Turkish berry, and a drink prepared from it.

eof' fer, *n.* A money-chest or trunk; a treasure.

eof' fin, *vt.* To inclose or shut into a coffin.

eof' fin, *n.* A chest for dead bodies.

eog, *n.* The tooth of a wheel.

eo' gen cy, *n.* Force; strength; power.

eo' gent, *a.* Forcible; enforcing; strong

eog' i tate, *vt.* To think or muse upon; to meditate.

eog i ta' tion, *n.* Thought; reflection

eog' nate, *a.* Near of kin; allied; alike.

eog ni' tion, *n.* Certain knowledge; conviction.

eog' ni zance, *n.* Judicial notice; a trial.

eog no' men, *n.* A surname; a family name.

eo hab' it, *vt.* To live together.

eo heir', (*ko air'*) *n.* One who is a joint heir.

eo hēre', *vi.* To stick well together.

eo he' rent, *a.* Connected; consistent.

eo he' sion, *n.* A state of union.

eo he' sive, *a.* Having a sticking quality.

eo' hort, *n.* A troop of five hundred soldiers.

coil, *vt.* To wind up a rope in form of a ring.

ecoin, *n.* Any money stamped by authority.

ecoin, *vt.* To make money; to forge; to invent.

ecoin' age, *n.* The practice of coining; forgery.

eo in cide', *vi.* To agree with; to meet; to concur.

eo in' ci dence, *n.* Concurrence; agreement.

eo in' ci dent, *n.* A happening together.

eo i' tion, *n.* The act of two bodies coming together.

eōld, *a.* Not hot; not hasty; chaste; coy.

eōld, *n.* Cold weather; chilliness; a disorder.

eōld' heārt ed, *a.* Wanting feeling.

eōld' ness, *n.* Want of heat; indifference.

col' ie, *n.* A painful disorder of the stomach.

col lapse', *vt.* To fall close or together.

col' lar, *n.* A band or ring round the neck.

col' lar, *vt.* To seize by the collar.

col lāte', *vt.* To compare; to gather and lay in order.

col lat' er al, *a.* Not direct; side by side.

col la' tion, *n.* A treat; entertainment; comparison.

col' lēague, *n.* A partner; an associate.

col' leet, *n.* A short, comprehensive prayer.

col leet', *vt.* To gather; to pick up; to infer.

col lee' tion, *n.* The things collected.

col leet' ive, *a.* Gathered into one mass.

col' lege, *n.* A university; place of learning.

col le' gi an, *n.* A member of a college.

col le' gi ate, *a.* Relating to a college.

col' lier, (*kol' yer*) *n.* A digger of coals; a coal ship.

col' lier y, *n.* The place where coals are dug.

col lis' ion, *n.* A striking together; a clash.

col' lo eate, *vt.* To place; to set in order.

col lo eu' tion, *n.* A conference; conversation.

col lo' qui al, *a.* Relating to conversation.

col' lo quy, *n.* A conference; conversation; talk.

book, döve, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

col lu' sion, *n.* Fraudulent contrivance or agreement.
col lu' sive, *a.* Deceitfully concerted.
col o nel, (*kur' nel*) *n.* The commander of a regiment.
eo lo' ni al, *a.* Pertaining to a colony.
col o nize, *vt.* To supply with inhabitants.
col o ny, *n.* Place planted with inhabitants.
col' or, *vt. or vi.* To tinge with some hue; to blush; to palliate.
col' or, *n.* Hue; tint; dye; pretense or false show.
col' ors, *n.* National, military, or naval flags.
eo los' sal, *a.* Large; gigantic; of enormous magnitude.
col' ter, *n.* The sharp or cutting iron in a plow.
col umn, *n.* A round pillar; part of a page.
eo lum' nar, *n.* Formed in columns.
col' mb, *vt.* To divide and dress the hair.
col' bat, *n.* A battle; a duel; a contest; a fight.
col' bat, *vt.* To fight; to resist; to oppose.
col' bat ant, *n.* One who fights or opposes.
col bi na' tion, *n.* Conspiracy; association.
col bine', *vt. or vi.* To plot together; to agree; to unite.
col bus' ti ble, *a.* Easy to take fire.
col bus' tion, *n.* A burning; an uproar.
col' me, *vi.* To draw; to proceed; to happen.
col' e dy, *n.* A laughable or comic drama.
col' me' ly, *a.* Graceful; decent; beautiful.
col' et, *n.* A blazing star with a long train or tail.
col' fort, *vt.* To give ease or consolation.
col' fort, *n.* That which gives consolation or support.
col' fort less, *a.* Without comfort or ease.
col' ie, *a.* Relating to comedy; exciting mirth.
col' ie al, *a.* Sportive; merry; facetious.
col' mä, *n.* The character or point marked thus (,).
col' mänd', *vt.* To bid; to charge; to have authority.
col' mänd', *n.* Act of commanding; order.
col' mänd' er, *n.* One who commands; a chief.
col' mence', *vi.* To begin; to assume.
col' mence' ment, *n.* A beginning.

col' mend', *vt.* To praise; to give in charge.
col' mend' a ble, *a.* Laudable; worthy.
col' ment, *n.* A note; an explanation.
col' merce, *n.* Trade; traffic; intercourse.
col' min' gle, *vt.* To mix together.
col' mis' er ate, *vt.* To pity.
col' mis' sion, *n.* A trust; warrant; charge.
col' mit', *vt.* To deliver up; to intrust; to send to prison.
col' mix', *vt.* To blend together; to unite.
col' mo' di ous, *a.* Convenient; suitable.
col' mo' dore, *n.* Commander of a squadron.
col' mon, *a.* Ordinary; public; equal; usual.
col' mon, *n.* An open country; public ground.
col' mon ly, *adv.* Usually; frequently.
col' mo' tion, *n.* Disturbance; a tumult.
col' mune', *vi.* To talk together; to converse.
col' mu' ni cate, *vt.* To impart; to reveal.
col' mün' ion, *n.* Fellowship; Lord's supper.
col' müte', *vt.* To exchange; to buy off.
col' pact, *n.* A mutual agreement; a bargain.
col' paet', *a.* Firm; close; solid; dense.
col' pan' ion, *n.* A partner; associate; mate.
col' pa ny, *n.* An assembly; society; corporation.
col' päre', *vt.* To examine or liken one thing by another.
col' par' i son, *n.* Act of comparing.
col' pass, *vt.* To contrive; to surround; to endeavor.
col' pass, *n.* A circle; extent; instrument to steer by.
col' pas' sion, *n.* Pity; feeling; commiseration.
col' pat' i ble, *a.* Suitable to; consistent with.
col' pēer', *n.* A companion; an equal.
col' pel', *vt.* To force; to constrain; to oblige.
col' pend' i ous, *a.* Brief; summary; concise.
col' pen sa' tion, *n.* Reward; amends.
col' pe tence, *n.* What is sufficient.
col' pe tent, *a.* Adequate; qualified.
col' pe ti' tion, *n.* A rivalry; a contest.

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- com pile', *vt.* To collect from several authors.
- com pla' cent, *a.* Civil; affable; courteous.
- com plāin', *vt.* To murmur; to bewail; to lament.
- com plāint', *n.* Act of complaining; a disease.
- com' plai sant, *a.* Kind; polite; obliging; civil.
- com' ple ment, *n.* The complete number.
- com plēte', *a.* Perfect; full; finished; ended.
- com plēte', *vt.* To finish; to perfect; to end.
- com ple" tion, *n.* A fulfilling; a perfect state.
- com' plex, *a.* Intricate; composed of many parts.
- com plex' ion, *n.* The color of the face.
- com pli' ance, *n.* Submission; act of yielding.
- com pli' ant, *a.* Yielding; submissive; civil.
- com' pli ea ted, *a.* Intricate; complex.
- com' pli ment, *n.* An act of civility.
- com' pli ment, *vt.* To praise or flatter.
- com ply', *vi.* To yield; to submit to; to agree.
- com po' nent, *n.* A constituent part.
- com pōrt', *vt.* To demean; to endure; to behave.
- com pōse', *vt.* To put together; to quiet; to settle.
- com pōs' ed, *a.* Calm; serious; tranquil; sedate.
- com pōs' er, *n.* One who composes or writes.
- com po si" tion, *n.* A writing; a mixture.
- com pos' i tor, *n.* One who adjusts types.
- com' pound, *n.* A mass of ingredients.
- com pound', *vt.* To mingle ingredients; to mix.
- com pre hend', *vt.* To include; to perceive.
- com pre hen' sive, *a.* Embracing much.
- com press', *vt.* To squeeze close; to embrace.
- com pres' sion, *n.* Act of compressing.
- com prīse', *vt.* To include; to contain; to take in.
- com' pro mise, *n.* A compact or bargain.
- com pul' sion, *n.* Force; constraint; violence.
- com pune" tion, *n.* Remorse; contrition.
- com pūte', *vt.* To reckon; to calculate; to count.
- com pu ta" tion, *n.* A calculation; estimate.
- con' cāve, *a.* Hollow; opposed to convex.
- con cēal', *vt.* To keep close; to hide; to keep secret.
- con cēal' ment, *n.* Act of concealing.
- con cēde', *vt.* To grant; to yield; to admit.
- con cēit', *n.* Fancy; imagination; pride.
- con cēit' ed, *a.* Affected; proud; opinionated.
- con cēive', *vt.* To imagine; to apprehend; to think.
- con cep" tion, *n.* An idea; sentiment; thought.
- con cern', *vt.* To belong to; to regard; to interest.
- con cern', *n.* Affair; business; interest; importance.
- con' cert, *n.* A musical entertainment.
- con cert', *vt.* To contrive; to arrange privately.
- con ces' sion, *n.* A grant; the thing yielded.
- con cil' i ate, *vt.* To reconcile; to gain.
- con cise', *a.* Short; brief; contracted.
- con cise' ness, *n.* Shortness; brevity; force.
- con' clāve, *n.* An assembly of cardinals.
- con elūde', *vt.* To make an end; to finish.
- con elu' sion, *n.* End; close; final determination.
- con elu' sive, *a.* Decisive; convincing; ending.
- con eoet', *vt.* To digest; to ripen; to mature.
- con' eord, *n.* Union; harmony; agreement.
- con eord' ance, *n.* An index to the Scriptures.
- con' eourse, *n.* An assembled multitude.
- con' erēte, *a.* Composed of different ingredients.
- con ere" tion, *n.* Union of particles; a mass.
- con eur', *vi.* To agree in one opinion.
- con eur' rence, *n.* An agreement; union.
- con eus' sion, *n.* Act of shaking; agitation.
- con demn', *vt.* To sentence; to blame; to censure.
- con dem na" tion, *n.* Judicial sentence.
- con dense', *vt.* To make thick; to compress.
- con de scend', *vi.* To comply; to yield; to bend.
- con de scend' ing, *a.* Courteous; kind.
- con dign', *a.* Merited; deserved; suitable.
- con' di ment, *n.* A sauce; a seasoning.

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con di" tion, *n.* Circumstance; rank; stipulation.
 con di" tion al, *a.* Implying conditions.
 con dōle', *vi.* To express sympathy.
 con do' lence, *n.* Grief for another's loss.
 con dūce', *vi.* To help; to contribute to; to promote.
 con du' cive, *n.* That may contribute to.
 con duet', *vt.* To guide; to bring along; to behave.
 con' duet, *n.* Behavior; deportment.
 con duet' or, *n.* A leader; a director; a chief.
 cōne, *n.* A solid body in form of a sugar-loaf.
 con fee" tion, *n.* A sweetmeat; a mixture.
 con fee" tion er y, *n.* Sweetmeats.
 con fed' er ate, *n.* An accomplice; an ally.
 con fed er a" tion, *n.* Close alliance.
 con fer', *vt. or vi.* To bestow; to give; to discourse with.
 con' fer ence, *n.* An oral discussion; a parley.
 con fess', *vt.* To acknowledge, as a fault; to own.
 con fes' sion, *n.* An acknowledgment.
 con fide', *vi.* To trust in; to rely upon.
 con' fi dent, *a.* Bold; positive; impudent.
 con' fi dent, *n.* An intimate or bosom friend.
 con fine', *vi.* To border upon; to shut up; to curb.
 con fine' ment, *n.* Restraint; imprisonment.
 con firm', *vt.* To strengthen; to establish; to settle.
 con firm a" tion, *n.* Proof; testimony.
 con' fis cate, } *vt.* To seize private property as forfeited to the public.
 con fis' cate, }
 con fla gra" tion, *n.* A general fire.
 con' flict, *n.* A skirmish; a struggle; agony.
 con flict', *vi.* To fight; to struggle with; to contest.
 con' flu ence, *n.* A junction or union of streams.
 con form', *vi.* To comply with; to yield; to suit.
 con form' a ble, *a.* Agreeable; suitable.
 con form' i ty, *n.* A compliance; a similitude.
 con found', *vt.* To mix; to confuse; to disturb.
 con frōnt', *vt.* To bring face to face; to oppose.

con fūse', *vt.* To perplex; to confound; to mix.
 con fu' sion, *n.* Disorder; tumult; astonishment.
 con fu ta" tion, *n.* Act of disproving.
 con fūte', *vt.* To disprove; to confute; vict of error.
 con gēal', *vi.* To freeze; to thicken or grow hard.
 con gē la" tion, *n.* A thickening by cold.
 con gē' ni al, *a.* Having the same nature.
 con gē' ries, *n.* A mass of small bodies.
 con gēs' tion, *n.* A collection of humors.
 con grat' u late, *vt.* To wish joy to.
 con" gre gate, *vt.* To assemble; to meet.
 con gre ga" tion, *n.* An assembly.
 con" gress, *n.* United States legislature; a meeting.
 con gru' i ty, *n.* A conformity; fitness.
 con" gru ous, *a.* Fit; suitable; meet; agreeable.
 con' ic, con' ic al, *a.* Like a cone.
 con jec' tur al, *a.* Granted on supposition.
 con jec' ture, *vt.* To guess; to judge by guess.
 con jec' ture, *n.* A guess; a supposition; an idea.
 con join', *vt.* To put together; to unite.
 con joint', *a.* Associated; united; connected.
 con' ju gal, *a.* Connubial; nuptial.
 con' ju gate, *vt.* To join; to unite; to vary a verb.
 con junc" tion, *n.* A union; a meeting.
 con junc' ture, *n.* Critical state; mode of union.
 cōn ju ra" tion, *n.* A conspiracy; incantation.
 con jūre', *vt.* To bind on oath; to adjure.
 cōn' jure, *vi.* To practise enchantments.
 cōn' ju rer, *n.* An enchanter; an impostor.
 con neet', *vt.* To join; to fasten together; to unite.
 con nec" tion, *n.* A union; joining; relation.
 con ni' vance, *n.* Act of winking at.
 con nīve', *vi.* To wink at a fault; to take no notice of.
 con nīv' er, *n.* One who connives.
 con nois seūr', *n.* A critic; a judge of the arts.
 con nu' bi al, *a.* Relating to marriage.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

con" quer, *vt.* To bring under; to subdue; to overcome.
con" quer or, *n.* One who overcomes; a victor.
con" quest, *n.* Victory; success; a thing gained.
con' science, *n.* Testimony of one's mind; justice.
con sci en" tious, *a.* Scrupulous; exact.
con' scious, *a.* Inwardly persuaded; privy to.
con' scious ly, *adv.* Knowingly; guiltily.
con' se erate, *vt.* To dedicate; to make sacred.
con se era" tion, *n.* A making sacred.
con see' u tive, *a.* Succeeding in order.
con sent', *vi.* To agree to; to allow.
con sent', *n.* Agreement; compliance.
con' se quence, *n.* An effect; importance.
con' se quent, *a.* Following naturally.
con' se quent ly, *adv.* Necessarily; therefore.
con serv' a tive, *a.* Having power to preserve.
con serv a' tor, *n.* A keeper; a guardian.
con serve', *n.* A sweetmeat; preserved fruit.
con sid' er, *vt.* To think of; to regard; to examine.
con sid' er ate, *a.* Wary; prudent; thoughtful.
con sign', *vt.* To make over to another.
con sign' ment, *n.* The thing consigned.
con sist', *vt.* To be made up of; to be composed.
con sist' ence, *n.* Natural state of bodies; substance; agreement; form.
con sist' en cy, *n.* Conformable; not opposed, firm.
con sist' ent, *a.* Conformable; not opposed, firm.
con so la" tion, *n.* Alleviation of grief.
con söl'e', *vt.* To comfort; to cheer; to revive.
con sol' id ate, *vt.* To close up; to harden.
con' so nance, *n.* Agreement of sounds.
con' so nant, *a.* Agreeable; suitable; fit.
con' sort, *n.* A companion; a wife or husband.
con sort', *vi.* To associate with; to marry.
con spie' u ous, *a.* Clear; manifest; eminent.
con spir' a cy, *n.* A combination, a plot.
con spir' a tor, *n.* One who conspires or plots.

con spire', *vi.* To concert together; to plot.
con' sta ble, *n.* A civil officer; a peace-officer.
con' stan cy, *n.* Firmness of mind; continuance.
con' stant, *a.* Steady; resolute; unchangeable.
con' stant ly, *adv.* Incessantly; invariably.
con stel la" tion, *n.* A cluster of fixed stars.
con' sti pate, *vt.* To thicken; to make costive.
con stit' u ent, *a.* That makes up or composes.
con stit' u ent, *n.* One who deposes or elects.
con' sti tute, *vt.* To appoint or depute.
con sti tu" tion, *n.* Form of government.
con sträin', *vt.* To compel by force.
con sträint', *n.* Compulsion; confinement.
con striet', *vt.* To bind; to contract.
con strie" tion, *n.* Contraction; force.
con strin' gent, *a.* Of a binding quality.
con struct', *vt.* To build; to put together; to form.
con struc" tion, *n.* Act of making.
con' strüe, *vt.* To explain; to interpret; to translate.
con' sul, *n.* An official agent abroad.
con' su late, *n.* The office of consul.
con sult', *vt.* To ask advice; to debate; to plan.
con sult a" tion, *n.* Act of consulting.
con süm'e', *vt. or vi.* To destroy; to waste away.
con sum' mate, *a.* Complete; perfect.
con sum ma" tion, *n.* Completion; end.
con sump" tion, *n.* A wasting disease.
con sump' tive, *a.* Wasting; destructive.
con' taet, *n.* A touch; a close union.
con ta' gion, *n.* An infection; a pestilence.
con ta' gious, *a.* Communicating contagion.
con tain', *vt.* To hold; to keep in restraint.
con tam' i nate, *vt.* To pollute; to defile.
con tam i na" tion, *n.* Pollution.
con temn', *vt.* To slight, to set at naught.
con tem' plate, *vt. or vi.* To meditate; to behold.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

con tem pla" tion, ^{n.} Thought; meditation.

con tempt', ^{n.} Act of despising; scorn; disdain.

con tempt' i ble, ^{a.} Deserving scorn; mean.

con tempt' u ous, ^{a.} Scornful; insolent.

con tend', ^{vt.} To strive with; to contest; to quarrel.

con tent', ^{a.} Satisfied; pleased. ^{n.} Moderate happiness.

con tent' ed, ^{a.} Satisfied; not re- pinning; content.

con ten" tion, ^{n.} Strife; quar- rel; debate.

con tent' ment, ^{n.} Satisfaction of mind.

con' test, ^{n.} A controversy; a differ- ence; a quarrel.

con test', ^{vt.} To contend; to quar- rel; to dispute.

con' text, ^{n.} Series of a discourse.

con ti gu' i ty, ^{n.} Actual con- tact; touch.

con tig' u ous, ^{a.} So close as to touch.

con' ti nent, ^{a.} Chaste; temper- ate; sober.

con' ti nent, ^{n.} Land not separa- ted by sea.

con ti nent' al, ^{a.} Pertaining to a continent.

con tin' gen cy, ^{n.} A casualty; an accident.

con tin' gent, ^{a.} Casual; uncer- tain.

con tin' u al, ^{a.} Without interrup- tion; incessant.

con tin' u ance, ^{n.} Duration of time.

con tin' ue, ^{vt. or vi.} To prolong; to remain; to last.

con tor" tion, ^{n.} A sprain; a twisting.

con' tra band, ^{a.} Illegal; forbid- den by law.

con tract', ^{vt. or vi.} To shorten; to abridge; to covenant.

con' tract, ^{n.} An agreement; a bargain.

con tract' ed, ^{a.} Narrow; sel- fish.

con tract' ed, ^{pp.} Shortened.

con trae" tion, ^{n.} A shrinking; a making short.

con tra diet', ^{vt.} To oppose; to gainsay; to deny.

con tra die" tion, ^{n.} Opposi- tion.

con' tra ry, ^{a.} Different; oppo- site.

con' tra ry, ^{n.} An adverse propo- sition.

con trast', ^{vt.} To put in opposi- tion.

con' trast, ^{n.} Difference; opposi- tion of figures.

con tra vēne', ^{vt.} To hinder; to baffle; to oppose.

con trib' ute, ^{vt.} To assist; to bear a part.

con' trite, ^{a.} Truly sorrowful; pen- itent.

con tri" tion, ^{n.} Sincere peni- tence or sorrow.

con tri' vance, ^{n.} A device; a scheme.

con trive', ^{vt.} To invent; to plan; to project.

con trōl', ^{vt.} To restrain; to gov- ern; to keep in check.

con trōl', ^{n.} Restraint; authority; power.

con trōl' ler, ^{n.} One who controls or directs.

con' tro ver sy, ^{n.} A quarrel; a debate.

con' tro vert, ^{vt.} To debate; to argue; to dispute.

con tu ma" cious, ^{a.} Obstinate; self-willed.

con tu me' li ous, ^{a.} Abusive; rude.

con' tu me ly, ^{n.} Abuse; inso- lence; rudeness.

con tuse', ^{vt.} To beat together; to bruise.

con tu' sion, ^{n.} Act of bruising; a bruise.

eo nun' drum, ^{n.} A quibble; a low jest.

con va lesce', ^{vt.} To grow strong; to recover health.

con va les' cent, ^{a.} Recovering health.

con vēne', ^{vt.} To call together. ^{vi.} To assemble.

con vēn' ience, ^{n.} Propriety; fitness; ease.

con vēn' ient, ^{a.} Seasonable; fit; well adapted.

con' vent, ^{n.} A monastery or nun- nery.

con ven" tion, ^{n.} An assembly; an agreement.

con verge', ^{vt.} To tend to one point.

con verg' ent, ^{a.} Tending to one point.

con verg' ing, ^{a.} Tending to one point.

con vers' a ble, ^{a.} Fit for con- versation.

con' ver sant, ^{a.} Well versed; skilled in.

con ver sa" tion, ^{n.} Familiar discourse.

con verse', ^{vt.} To discourse fami- liarly.

con' verse, ^{a.} Contrary; opposite. ^{n.} Familiar discourse.

con ver' sion, ^{n.} A change; a turning.

con vert', ^{vt.} To change; to turn; to apply to.

con' vert, ^{n.} One who is convert- ed.

con' vex, ^{a.} Like the outside of a globe.

con vey', ^{vt.} To carry from one place to another.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

eon viet', *vt.* To prove guilty; to detect

eon' viet, *n.* One convicted or proved guilty.

eon vie" tion, *n.* Detection or proof of guilt.

eon vince', *vt.* To make sensible of by proofs.

eon viv' i al, *a.* Social; gay; fond of festivity.

eon viv i al' i ty, *n.* Gayety; festivity.

eon' vo eate, *vt.* To convoke; to call together.

eon vo ea" tion, *n.* An assembly.

eon vōke', *vt.* To summon; to call together.

eon volve', *vt.* To roll together.

eon vo lu" tion, *n.* A rolling together.

eon voy', *vt.* To accompany for defense.

eon' voy, *n.* Attendance at sea for defense.

eon vulse', *vt.* To give violent motion to.

eon vul' sion, *n.* Involuntary contraction of muscles.

eoök, *vt.* To dress or prepare food for the table.

eoök, *n.* One who dresses food, &c.

eoöl, *a.* Somewhat cold; not fond, not zealous.

eoöl, *vt. or vi.* To make or become cool; to quiet.

eoöl' ness, *n.* Freedom from heat or passion; indifference.

eo op' er ate, *vi.* To work for the same end.

eo or' di nate, *a.* Of equal order or rank.

eoöpe, *vi.* To contend or strive with.

eo' pi ous, *a.* Abounding; plentiful; full.

eo' pi ous ly, *adv.* Abundantly; plentifully.

eoöpe, *n.* A small grove of low trees or underwood.

eoö' u late, *vi.* To couple; to unite.

eoö' y, *n.* A manuscript; imitation; a duplicate.

eoö' y, *vt.* To transcribe; to imitate; to write from.

eo öuet', *vi.* To deceive in love; to jilt.

eo öuette', *(ko ket')* *n.* A gay, airy, deceitful lady.

eoörd, *vt.* To fasten or secure with cords.

eoörd, *n.* A rope; a sinew; a measure of wood.

eoörd' age, *n.* Ropes or rigging of a ship.

eoörd' i al, *a.* Hearty; sincere; invigorating.

eoöre, *n.* The heart or inner part of any thing.

eoörk, *n.* The stopple of a bottle; the outer bark of a tree.

eoörk' serew, *n.* A kind of screw to draw corks.

eoörn, *vt.* To salt or sprinkle with salt, as meat.

eoörn' er, *n.* An angle; a remote or secret place.

eoörn' er ed, *a.* Having corners or angles.

eoörn' nice, *n.* The upper ornament of a wall.

eoörn' nu eo' pi ä, *n.* The horn of plenty.

eoörn' o nal, *n.* A garland, crown, or chaplet.

eoörn' o na" tion, *n.* Act of crowning, ing.

eoörn' o ner, *n.* One who inquires into casual deaths.

eoörn' o net, *n.* A crown worn by nobility.

eoörn' po rate, *a.* United in a community or body.

eoörn' po' re al, *a.* Bodily; not spiritual.

eoörps, *(kör)* *n.* A body of soldiers; a regiment.

eoörpse, *n.* A dead body; a carcass.

eoörn' pu lence, *n.* Bulkiness of body; grossness.

eoörn' pu lent, *a.* Fleshy; bulky; gross; fat.

eoörn' reet', *vt.* To punish; to reprove; to amend.

eoörn' reet', *a.* Free from faults; accurate.

eoörn' ree" tion, *n.* A punishment; a reproof.

eoörn' re spond', *vi.* To answer; to suit; to write to.

eoörn' rob' o rate, *vt.* To strengthen; to confirm.

eoörn' röde', *vt.* To eat away by degrees.

eoörn' ro' sion, *n.* Act of eating away.

eoörn' rupt', *vt.* To spoil; to bribe; to defile.

eoörn' rupt', *a.* Vicious; tainted; rotten.

eoörn' rup" tion, *n.* Putrescence; wickedness.

eoörn' sair, *n.* A pirate; a sea-robber.

eoörn' set, *n.* A lady's stays.

eoörn' met' ie, *n.* A wash to improve the skin.

eoöst, *n.* Price; charge; loss; expense.

eoöst' ly, *a.* Costing much; dear; expensive.

eoöst' tūme', *n.* Characteristic dress.

eoöst' em' po ra ry, *a.* Of the same age.

eoöuch, *vi.* To lie down, or to lie in ambush.

eoöuch, *n.* A seat of repose; a bed.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

couch'ing, *n.* An operation on the eye.
coun'cil, *n.* An assembly for consultation.
coun'sel, *n.* Advice; direction; an attorney.
coun'sel, *vt.* To give advice; to direct.
count, *vt.* To reckon or number; to value or esteem.
coun'tenance, *vt.* To support; to patronize.
count'er, *adv.* Contrary to; in a wrong way.
count'eract', *vt.* To act contrary to; to hinder.
coun'terfeit, *n.* A forgery; an imposture.
coun'terfeit, *vt.* To imitate; to forge; to feign.
coun'termand', *vt.* To recall an order.
coun'termand', *n.* Repeat of an order.
coun'ter-märch', *vi.* To march backward.
coun'terplot, *n.* Plot against plot.
count'less, *a.* Innumerable; infinite.
coun'try, *n.* A tract of land; a province; rural parts.
coup'le, *n.* Two things of a kind; a pair.
coup'le, *vt.* To join together; to marry.
cour'age, *n.* Bravery; boldness; valor.
cour'a'geous, *a.* Brave; daring; bold.
cöur'ier, *n.* An express; a messenger sent in haste.
cöurse, *n.* A race or race-ground; method of life; career.
cöurt, *n.* Seat of justice; residence of a prince.
cöurt, *vt.* To make love to; to solicit.
court'eous, *a.* Affable; civil; polite.
court'esy, *n.* Civility; kindness; complaisance.
cöü'venant, *vi.* To bargain; to agree.
cöü'venant, *n.* A bargain; a contract or deed.
cöü'ver, *vt.* To overspread; to conceal; to hide.
cöü'ver, *n.* A screen; concealment; defense.
cöü'vering, *n.* Any thing that covers; a dress.
cöü'vert, *a.* Sheltered; secret; insidious.
cöü'vet, *vt.* To long for; to desire eagerly.
cöü'vetous, *a.* Greedy; avaricious.
cow'ard, *n.* One who has no courage.
cöy, *a.* Modest; shy; reserved.

crack, *vt.* or *vi.* To split or burst; to break into chinks.
craft, *n.* Cunning; trade; a small ship.
craft'y, *a.* Cunning; deceitful; artful; sly.
crag'ged, *a.* Rough; rugged; uneven.
cräm, *vt.* To stuff; to thrust close; to eat greedily.
cramp, *vt.* To confine; to contract; to hinder.
cramp, *n.* A contraction of the limbs.
crash, *n.* A loud mixed noise.
era'ter, *n.* The aperture or funnel of a volcano.
eräve, *vt.* To ask earnestly; to long for eagerly.
era'ven, *a.* Cowardly; mean; base.
era'ving, *n.* Unreasonable desire.
erawl, *vi.* To creep; to move with a slow motion.
era'zy, *a.* Weak; decrepit; feeble; insane.
erëam, *n.* The rich oily part of milk; the best part of a thing.
ere äte', *vt.* To make out of nothing; to cause; to produce.
ere ä'tion, *n.* Act of creating; the universe.
erëä'ture, *n.* A created being; an animal.
ere'dence, *n.* Belief; credit; reputation.
ere den'tials, *n.* Letters of credit.
ered'i ble, *a.* Worthy of belief; probable; likely.
ered'it, *vt.* To trust; to confide in.
ered'it, *n.* Belief; honor; reputation; trust reposed.
ere du'li ty, *n.* Readiness to believe.
ered'u lous, *a.* Apt to believe; unsuspecting.
erëed, *n.* A confession of faith; belief.
erëep, *vi.* To crawl; to move slowly.
erev'ice, *n.* A chink or small aperture.
erïme, *n.* A fault; offense; an act not right.
erim'in al, *a.* Guilty; tainted with crime.
erim'in al, *n.* A person accused; a felon.
erim'son, *n.* A fine deep-red color.
eringe, *vi.* To fawn; to show submission.
erip'ple, *vt.* To deprive of the use of limbs.
eri'sis, *n.* A critical period or change.
erisp, *vt.* To curl; to make brittle.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

erisp' y, *a.* Friable; brittle; curled.

eri te' ri on, *n.* A standard to judge by.

erit' ie, *n.* A judge; one skilled in criticism.

erit' ie al, *a.* Accurate; of nice judgment

erit' ie al ly, *adv.* Nicely; accurately; exactly.

erit' i cise, *vt.* To examine nicely, to judge, to censure.

erit' i cism, *n.* A standard of judging well.

erōak, *n.* The cry of a frog or crow.

eroek' er y, *n.* All kinds of earthenware.

ero' ny, *n.* An old acquaintance; a companion.

erook, *vt.* To bend; to pervert from rectitude.

erook' ed, *a.* Not straight; untoward; and; perverse.

erop, *n.* Gathering of hay, corn, &c.; the harvest produce.

erop, *vt.* To lop; to cut off the ends; to cut short.

eross, *a.* Peevish; fretful; transverse; oblique.

eross, *vt.* To pass over; to lay athwart; to counteract.

erouch, *vt.* To stoop low; to bow submissively.

erowd, *vt.* To press close; to throng.

erowd, *n.* A confused multitude; the populace.

erown, *vt.* To invest with a crown; to adorn; to finish.

erown, *n.* A regal diadem; regal power; top of the head; a coin.

eru' ci fy, *vt.* To nail or fasten to a cross.

erūde, *a.* Raw; unripe; undigested.

eru' el, *a.* Void of pity; unfeeling; inhuman.

eru' el ty, *n.* Want of humanity; barbarity.

erūise, *vi.* To sail in quest of an enemy or plunder.

erum, *n.* The soft part of bread; a small fragment.

erum' ble, *vt. or vi.* To break or fall into small pieces.

erush, *vt.* To break to pieces; to bruise or squeeze; to ruin.

erust, *n.* Outward part of bread; any external coat.

erȳ, *vi.* To call; to weep; to exclaim; to proclaim.

erys' tal, *n.* A pure, bright, transparent stone.

eūbe, *n.* A square, solid body, having six equal sides.

eu' bit, *n.* Measure of a foot and a half, or eighteen inches.

eūe, *n.* The tail of a wig, the end of a thing; a hint or intimation.

eu' li na ry, *a.* Relating to a kitchen

cul' pa ble, *a.* Criminal; blamable; guilty.

cul' prit, *n.* A person arraigned before a judge.

cul' ti vate, *vt.* To till the earth; to improve.

eum' ber, *vt.* To embarrass; to trouble; to entangle.

eum' ber some, *a.* Oppressive; burdensome.

eun' ning, *a.* Expert; skillful; crafty

eun' ning, *n.* Artifice; fraudulent dexterity; skill

eu pid' i ty, *n.* Excessive desire; covetousness.

eu' po lä, *n.* An arched tower or roof; a dome.

eu' rate, *n.* A clergyman; a parish priest.

eu' ra tive, *a.* Tending to cure diseases.

eurb, *vt.* To restrain; to check; to bridle.

eūre, *vt.* To restore to health; to heal; to preserve from decay.

eur' few, *n.* Eight o'clock evening bell; a fire-plate.

eu ri os' i ty, *n.* Inquisitiveness; a rarity

eu' ri ous, *a.* Inquisitive; nice; rare.

eurl, *vt.* To turn into ringlets; to twist.

eur' ren cy, *n.* Circulation; general reception.

eur' rent, *a.* Common; popular; passable; now passing.

eur' rent, *n.* A running stream; a course.

eur' ry, *vt.* To dress leather; to rub a horse.

eurse, *vt.* To wish evil to; to excrete; to torment.

eurse, *n.* A malediction, an evil wish; torment; vexation.

eur' so ry, *a.* Hasty; inattentive; careless.

eur tãil', *vt.* To cut off; to shorten; to abridge.

curve, *vt.* To bend; to crook.

curve, *n.* Any thing bent or of winding form.

eush' ion, *n.* A soft seat for a chair or to kneel on.

eūs' to dy, *n.* Security; care; imprisonment.

eus' tom, *n.* Habitual practice; fashion; usage.

eus' tom a ry, *a.* Usual; common; general.

eu' ti ele, *n.* A thin skin, outer covering of the body.

cy' ele, *n.* A periodical revolution; a circle.

cyl' in der, *n.* A long roller; a round body.

cyn' ie al, *a.* Dogged; churlish; satirical.

czär, *n.* The title of the Russian emperor.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

D.

Dab, *vt.* To slap; to strike gently; to moisten.

dae' tyl, *n.* A poetical foot of one long and two short syllables.

dāi' ly, *a.* Happening every day.

dāin' ty, *a.* Delicate; nice; pleasing to the palate; squeamish.

dāi' ry, *n.* A milk-farm; place where milk, butter, &c., are kept.

dāle, *n.* A valley; a space between two hills.

dal' li ance, *n.* Mutual caresses; fondness; love.

dam' age, *n.* Injury; loss; prejudice.

dam' age, *vt.* To injure; to impair; to hurt.

damn, *vt.* To curse; to condemn to future torments.

damp, *a.* Moist; inclining to wet.

damp' er, *n.* That which disheartens; discouragement.

damp' ness, *n.* Moisture; tendency to wetness.

dam' sel, *n.* A young maiden; a country lass.

dānce, *vt.* To move in measure.

dān' cing, *n.* A motion of the feet to music.

dan' dy ism, *n.* Foppery in dress and manners.

dān' ger, *n.* Risk; jeopardy; peril.

dān' ger ous, *a.* Full of peril; hazardous.

dāre, *vt.* To challenge; to provoke; to defy.

dār' ing, *a.* Bold; adventurous; fearless.

dār' k, *a.* Without light; mysterious.

dār' k' en, *vt.* To make dark; to obscure; to cloud.

dār' k' ness, *n.* Absence of light; obscurity.

dār' ling, *n.* One beloved or dear; a favorite.

dārt, *vt. or vi.* To let fly; to fly as an arrow.

dash' ing, *a.* Showy; precipitate.

das' tard, *n.* A coward; a poltroon.

das' tard ly, *a.* Base; cowardly; mean.

dāte, *vi.* To reckon; to begin; to note the time.

dāunt, *vt.* To frighten; to discourage.

dāunt' less, *a.* Fearless; undaunted.

dawn, *vi.* To begin to grow light.

dawn' ing, *n.* Break of day; early morning.

daz' zle, *vt.* To overcome with light.

dead, *a.* Deprived of life; dull; spiritless.

dead' ly, *a.* Occasioning death; mortal; cruel.

dēaf, or deaf, *a.* Wanting the sense of hearing.

dēaf' ness, *n.* Want of the power of hearing.

dēal, *vt. or vi.* To distribute; to divide; to trade.

dēal' ing, *n.* Practice; action; intercourse; traffick.

dēar, *a.* Beloved; precious; costly; valuable.

dearth, *a.* Scarcity; want; barrenness.

death, *n.* Extinction of life; state of the dead.

death' less, *a.* Immortal; perpetual.

de bār', *vt.* To shut down; to exclude; to hinder.

de bāse', *vt.* To degrade; to lower; to lessen in value.

de bāte', *vt. or vi.* To dispute; to argue; to deliberate.

de bāte', *n.* A personal dispute; a controversy.

de bil' i tate, *vt.* To weaken; to make feeble.

de bil' i ty, *n.* Weakness; infirmity; languor.

debt, *n.* That which one man owes to another.

debt' or, *n.* One who owes money, &c.

dee' a logue, *n.* The ten commandments.

de eant', *vt.* To pour off gently so as to leave the dregs.

de eap' i tate, *vt.* To behead; to cut off.

de eāy', *vt.* To decline; to wither; to rot.

de cēase', *n.* Departure from life; death.

de cēit', *n.* Fraud; insincerity; artifice.

de cēive', *vt.* To delude; to impose upon.

de' cen cy, *n.* Modesty; propriety; decorum.

de' cent, *a.* Becoming; modest; suitable.

de' cep' tion, *n.* Deceit, or means of deceiving.

de cide', *vt.* To determine; to settle; to conclude.

de cis' ion, *n.* Determination of a difference or event.

de ci' sive, *a.* Having the power to determine.

deek, *vt.* To adorn; to cover; to decorate.

de elāre', *vt.* To make known; to publish.

dee la ra' tion, *n.* A proclamation; affirmation.

de clīne', *vt. or vi.* To refuse; to shun; to sink or decay.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

de eliv' i ty, *n.* An oblique or gradual descent.

de eom pōse', *vt.* To dissolve a mixed body.

dee' o rate, *vt.* To embellish; to beautify.

dee o ra" tion, *n.* Ornament; added beauty.

de eo' rum, *n.* Order; decency; proper behavior.

de eoy', *vt.* To allure; to entice; to insnare.

de erēase', *vt. or vi.* To diminish; to grow less.

de eree', *vt.* To ordain; to appoint; to determine.

de eree', *n.* An order; a statute; a law.

de crep' it, *a.* Worn out or wasted by age; feeble.

de ery', *vt.* To cry down; to speak ill of.

ded' i eate, *vt.* To devote to sacred uses.

de dūce', *vt.* To gather or infer from.

de duet', *vt.* To take from; to lessen; to subtract.

de due" tion, *n.* An abatement; an inference.

deed, *n.* An action; a thing done; a legal instrument.

deem, *vi.* To judge; to conclude; to think.

deep, *a.* Entering far; penetrating; sagacious.

deep' en, *vt.* To make deep; to darken.

deep' ly, *adv.* To a great depth; sadly; sorrowfully.

de fāce', *vt.* To destroy; to blot out; to disfigure.

de fāme', *vt.* To censure falsely; to speak ill of.

de fault', *n.* A failure; fault; defect.

de fault' er, *n.* One who fails in payment.

de feāt', *vt.* To overthrow; to frustrate.

de feet', *n.* A fault; a failure; a blemish.

de fend', *vt.* To protect; to uphold or vindicate.

de fense', *n.* Protection; vindication; resistance.

de fer', *vt.* To delay; to put off; to leave to another.

de f' er ence, *n.* Respect; submission.

de fi' ance, *n.* A challenge; invitation to fight.

de fi" cien cy, *n.* Want; imperfection.

de fi" cient, *a.* Imperfect; full of defects.

de file', *vt.* To make foul; to corrupt; to vitiate.

de file', *n.* A narrow passage; a lane.

de file' ment, *n.* Pollution; corruption.

de fīne', *vt.* To explain; to determine the limits.

def' in ite, *a.* Certain; limited; precise.

def in i" tion, *n.* Brief description of a thing.

de fleet', *vt. or vi.* To turn aside; to deviate; to bend.

de form' ed, *a.* Crooked; disfigured; ugly.

de form' i ty, *n.* Ugliness; want of symmetry.

de fraud', *vt.* To cheat; to rob by a trick.

de frāy', *vt.* To bear charges or expenses.

de funet', *a.* Dead; extinct; deceased.

de fy', *vt.* To challenge; to dare; to slight.

de grāde', *vt.* To put out of office; to place lower.

de gree', *n.* Quality; rank; station; 360th part of a circle.

de jeet', *vt.* To cast down; to afflict; to make sad.

de jee" tion, *n.* Lowness of spirits; melancholy.

de' i fy', *vt.* To make one a god; to adore.

deign, *vi.* To vouchsafe kindly; to grant.

de' ist, *n.* One who denies revealed religion.

de lāy', *vt.* To defer; to put off; to withhold; to linger.

de lee' ta ble, *a.* Pleasant; delightful.

del' e gate, *vt.* To send away; to depute or appoint.

de lib' er ate, *a.* Slow; prudent; wary.

de lib' er ate, *vi.* To hesitate; to think; to muse.

del' i ea cy, *n.* Nicety; tenderness; softness.

del' i eate, *a.* Dainty; nice; tender.

de li" cious, *a.* Charming; sweet; agreeable.

de light, *n.* Pleasure; satisfaction; joy.

de light' ful, *a.* Pleasant; charming.

de lin' e ate, *vt.* To draw an outline of.

de lin e a" tion, *n.* Outline of a picture.

de lin' quent, *a.* Failing in duty.

de lir' i ous, *a.* Light-headed; raving.

de lir' i um, *n.* Derangement of mind.

de liv' er, *vt.* To resign; to set at liberty; to surrender.

de liv' er y, *n.* A release; a surrender; utterance.

dell, *n.* A pit; a narrow opening; a valley.

de lūde', *vt.* To beguile; to cheat; to deceive.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

del' uge, *n.* A general inundation of water.

de lu' sion, *n.* An error; deceit; deception.

de lu' sive, *a.* Tending to deceive.

dem' a gogue, *n.* The ringleader of a faction.

de mänd', *vt.* To require; to lay claim to.

de mänd', *n.* A claim; a question; requirement.

de mēan', *vt.* To behave; to undervalue.

de mēan' or, *n.* Behavior; carriage.

de mer' it, *n.* The opposite to merit.

de mīse', *n.* Death; decrease; a yielding up.

de moe' ra cy, *n.* Government by the people.

de mol' ish, *vt.* To throw down; to destroy.

de' mon, *n.* An evil spirit; a devil.

de mo ni' æ al, *a.* Like a devil; devilish.

dem on stra" tion, *n.* Indubitable proof.

de mur', *vt.* To delay; to doubt; to hesitate.

de mūre', *a.* Grave; bashful; reserved.

den, *n.* A cave; a lurking-place for wild beasts.

de ni' al, *n.* A denying; a refusal.

den' i zen, *n.* A citizen; a freeman.

de nom' in ate, *vt.* To give name to.

de nōte', *vt.* To show by a mark; to signify.

de nounce', *vt.* To publish; to threaten.

dense, *a.* Thick; close; compact.

dens' i ty, *n.* Closeness; state of being compact.

dent' al, *a.* Relating to the teeth.

dent' ed, *a.* Notched; indented.

de nūde', *vt.* To strip; to make bare; to divest.

de ny', *vt.* To contradict; to refuse; to disown.

de pärt', *vt.* To go away; to die.

de pärt' ment, *n.* A separate office; a duty.

de pärt' ure, *n.* Act of going away.

de pend', *vi.* To rely on; to hang from.

de pend' ence, *n.* Connection; reliance; trust.

de piet', *vt.* To paint; to portray.

de plōre', *vt.* To lament; to bewail; to bemoan.

de pōrt', *vt.* To carry; to behave one's self.

de pōrt' ment, *n.* Behavior; conduct.

de pōse', *vt.* To put down; to dethrone; to attest.

de pos' it, *vt.* To lay up as a pledge; to lodge.

dep o si" tion, *n.* Act of giving evidence.

de prāve', *vt.* To corrupt; to vitiate; to spoil.

de prav' i ty, *n.* Corruption; vileness.

de pre" ciate, *vt.* To lessen the value of.

dep' re date, *vt.* To rob; to pilage; to injure.

de press', *vt.* To weigh down; to humble.

de pres' sion, *n.* A sinking; a dejection.

de prive', *vt.* To take from; to bereave; to debar.

dep ri va" tion, *n.* Act of depriving.

depth, *n.* Measure downward; obscurity; sagacity.

de pūte', *vt.* To appoint; to empower to act.

dep' u ty, *n.* One who acts for another; a substitute.

de rānge', *vt.* To put out of order.

der e lie" tion, *n.* An utter abandonment.

de ris' ion, *n.* Act of laughing at; contempt.

de rīve', *vt.* To draw from another.

der' o gate, *vt.* To lessen reputation; to detract.

de rog' a to ry, *a.* That tends to lessen.

de scend', *vi.* To come down; to sink; to stoop to.

de scent', *n.* Declivity; origin of birth.

de sery', *vt.* To discover afar off; to discern.

des' e erate, *vt.* To divert from a sacred use.

de sert', *n.* Merit; worth; claim to reward.

de sert', *vt.* To forsake; to run away from.

des' ert, *n.* A wilderness; a solitude.

de serve', *vt.* To be worthy of; to merit.

de serv' ed, *pp.* Worthy of; merited.

de sign', *vt.* To plan; to purpose; to sketch.

de sign' ing, *a.* Artful; cunning; insidious.

de sire', *vt.* To covet; to wish or long for.

de sist', *vi.* To cease; to stop; to give over.

des' o late, *a.* Left alone; forlorn; laid waste.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- de spāir', *vi.* To be without hope; to despond.
a. Without hope;
 des' pe rate, *rash*; violent.
 des' pi ea ble, *a.* Mean; worthless; contemptible.
 de spise', *vt.* To slight; to scorn; to disdain.
 de spond', *vi.* To lose courage; to despair.
 de spond' en cy, *n.* Despair; hopelessness.
 des' pot, *n.* An absolute sovereign; a tyrant.
 des pot' ie, *a.* Absolute; tyrannical.
 des sert', *n.* The last course at dinner—fruit, &c.
 des' ti ny, *n.* Fate; invincible necessity.
 des' ti tute, *a.* Poor; forsaken; friendless.
 de stroy', *vt.* To lay waste; to make desolate; to kill.
 de strue' tive, *a.* That destroys; wasteful; ruinous.
 de tach', *vt.* To send away; to separate.
 de tãil', *vt.* To state minutely and particularly.
 de teet', *vt.* To discover; to lay open; to find out.
 de tee' tion, *n.* Discovery of guilt or fraud.
 de ten' tion, *n.* Restraint; delay.
 de ter', *vt.* To discourage from doing any thing.
 de te' ri o rate, *vi.* To grow worse.
 de term' ine, *vi.* To end; to decide or resolve.
 de test', *vt.* To hate; to abhor; to dislike exceedingly.
 de test' a ble, *a.* Hatelul; odious; abominable.
 de thrōne', *vt.* To depose a prince.
 de traet', *vt.* To slander; to take from.
 dev' as tate, *vt.* To lay waste.
 de vel' op, *vt.* To unfold; to discover.
 de' vi ate, *vi.* To go or swerve from.
 de vīce', *n.* A contrivance; an invention.
 de' vi ous, *a.* Swerving from; out of the common track.
 de void', *a.* Empty; vacant; void.
 de vout', *a.* Full of devotion; pious.
 dex ter' i ty, *n.* Cleverness; readiness; skill.
 dex' trous, *a.* Expert; skillful; active.
 di a bol' ie al, *a.* Wicked; devilish; impious.
 di' a dem, *n.* An imperial crown.
 di ag' o nal, *a.* From one angle to another.
 di' a leet, *n.* Manner of speech; particular style.
 di' a logue, *n.* A discourse between two or more persons.
 di' a mond, *n.* The most valuable of gems.
 di' a ry, *n.* A journal; a daily account.
 die' tate, *vt.* To give orders; to tell what to write.
 die ta' tion, *n.* Act of dictating.
 die' tion, *n.* Style; language; expression.
 die, *vi.* To lose life; to perish; to cease to live.
 dif' fer, *vi.* To be unlike; to disagree.
 dif' fer ence, *n.* State of being distinct; a dispute.
 dif' fer ent, *a.* Distinct; not the same; unlike.
 dif' fi cult, *a.* Not easy; hard; vexatious; troublesome.
 dif' fi cult y, *n.* Distress; perplexity; objection.
 dif' fi dent, *a.* Doubtful; not confident.
 dif fūse', *vt.* To spread here and there; to pour out.
 dif fūse', *a.* Copious; extended; not concise.
 dig, *vt.* To open the ground with a spade.
 di gest', *vt.* To dissolve; to put in order.
 di' gest, *n.* A volume of laws or law decisions.
 dig' it, *n.* Any number under ten.
 dig' ni fi ed, *a.* Noble; invested with dignity.
 dig' ni fy, *vt.* To advance; to honor; to exalt.
 dig' ni ty, *n.* Honor; nobility; reputation.
 di gress', *vi.* To leave the subject; to turn aside.
 di gres' sion, *n.* Act of turning aside; deviation.
 dike, *n.* A ditch; a furrow; a channel.
 di lap' i date, *vi.* To fall to decay.
 di lāte', *vt.* To relate at large; to extend.
 dil' a to ry, *a.* Slow; loitering; sluggish.
 di lem' mā, *n.* A difficult or doubtful choice.
 dil' i gence, *n.* Great care; industry; assiduity.
 dil' i gent, *a.* Constant in application; assiduous.
 di lūte', *vt.* To make thin; to weaken.
 di lu' vi al, *a.* Relating to the flood.
 dim, *a.* Not clear; obscure; somewhat dark.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

di men' sion, *n.* Measure; extent; capacity.

di min' ish, *vt.* To make less; to abate; to degrade.

di min' u tive, *a.* Small; little; contracted.

dim' ly, *adv.* Obscurely; not clearly.

dim' ple, *n.* A small hollow in the cheek or chin.

di' a cē san, *a.* Pertaining to a diocese. *n.* A Bishop.

di' o cēse, *n.* The jurisdiction of a bishop.

dip, *vt.* To put into water; to immerge.

di plo' mā, *n.* A writing conferring honor.

di rect', *a.* Straight; right; plain; not ambiguous.

di reet', *vt.* To guide; to govern; to rule.

di ree" tion, *n.* Aim at a certain point; command.

dīrge, *n.* A mournful ditty or song of lamentation.

dis a bil' i ty, *n.* Want of power; weakness.

dis a ble, *vt.* To make incapable or unable.

dis a buse', *vt.* To undeceive; to set right.

dis ad van' tage, *n.* Loss; injury to interest.

dis af feet', *vt.* To make discontented.

dis a gree', *vt.* To be at variance; to differ.

dis al low', *vt.* Not to allow; to deny.

dis ap point', *vt.* To deceive; to disappoint.

dis arm', *vt.* To render defenseless; to divest of arms.

dis as' ter, *n.* Misfortune; grief; mishap.

dis a vow', *vt.* To disown; to deny knowledge of.

dis be liēf', *n.* Refusal of belief; mistrust.

dis burse', *vt.* To lay out money.

dis eärd', *vt.* To dismiss; to turn away.

dis cern', *vt.* To perceive; to discern; to distinguish.

dis cern' ment, *n.* Power of discerning.

dis chärge', *vt.* To release; to dismiss.

dis' ci pline, *n.* Military regulation; instruction.

dis elöse', *vt.* To discover; to reveal; to bring to light.

dis eöl' or, *vt.* To change or spoil the color.

dis eöl' or ed, *pp.* Changed in color.

dis eöm' fit, *vt.* To overthrow; to defeat.

dis eöm' fort, *vt.* To afflict; to cast down.

dis eon cert', *vt.* To unsettle the mind.

dis eon' so late, *a.* Comfortless; sorrowful.

dis eon tent', *n.* Want of content; sorrow.

dis eon tin' ue, *vt.* To leave off for a time.

dis' eord, *n.* Disagreement; variance.

dis' eount, *n.* Abatement; allowance.

dis' eount, *vt.* To abate from an account.

dis eour' age, *vt.* To dishorten; to deter.

dis eourse', *vt.* To talk; to reason; to argue.

dis eöv' er, *vt.* To reveal; to disclose; to bring to light.

dis ered' it, *vt.* Not to believe; to disgrace.

dis ereet', *a.* Wise; considerate; prudent.

dis ere" tion, *n.* Prudence; caution; wisdom.

dis euss', *vt.* To examine; to argue; to disperse.

dis eus' sion, *n.* Examination of a question.

dis dāin', *n.* Scorn; contemptuous anger.

dis dāin' ful, *a.* Contemptuous; haughty.

dis ēase', *n.* Sickness; uneasiness; distemper.

dis em bärk', *vt.* To go on shore; to land.

dis en gäge', *vt.* To free from engagement.

dis fig' ure, *vt.* To spoil the figure; to deprive of beauty.

dis gorge', *vt.* To vomit; to empty out.

dis grāce', *n.* Shame; ignominy; dishonor.

dis grāce', *vt.* To dishonor; to bring reproach on.

dis guise', *vt.* To dissemble; to conceal; to disfigure.

dis gust', *n.* Distaste; great dislike; aversion.

dis heärt' en, *vt.* To discourage; to terrify.

dis hon' est, *a.* Void of honesty; knavish.

dis hon' or, *vt.* To render infamous; to disgrace.

dis in her' it, *vt.* To deprive of inheritance.

dis in' ter est ed, *a.* Impartial.

dis joint', *vt.* To put out of joint; to separate.

disk, *n.* The face of the sun, moon, &c.

dis like', *n.* Want of affection; aversion.

dis like', *vt.* To disapprove; to hate.

dis' lo eate, *vt.* To put out of joint; to displace.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- dis lodge', *vt.* To put or drive out.
- dis loy' al, *a.* Traitorous; treacherous; faithless.
- dis' mal, *a.* Sorrowful; gloomy; uncomfortable.
- dis mäst', *vt.* To deprive of masts.
- dis mäy', *n.* Terror; loss of courage; fear.
- dis mem' ber, *vt.* To disjoin; to cut in pieces.
- dis miss', *vt.* To discharge; to send away; to discard.
- dis mis' sion, *n.* A sending away; deprivation.
- dis mount', *vi.* To alight from horseback.
- dis o be' di ent, *a.* Undutiful; froward.
- dis o bey', *vt.* To transgress; not to obey.
- dis o blige', *vt.* To displease; to provoke; to offend.
- dis or' der, *n.* Confusion; trouble; irregularity.
- dis own', *vt.* To renounce; to deny.
- dis par' age, *vt.* To decry; to undervalue.
- dis patch', *vt.* To perform speedily; to kill.
- dis pense', *vi.* To administer; to excuse from
- dis peō' ple, *vt.* To depopulate; to lay waste.
- dis perse', *vt.* To scatter; to drive away.
- dis pir' it, *vt.* To deject; to depress; to discourage.
- dis plāce', *vt.* To put out of the way.
- dis plāy', *vt.* To spread wide; to unfold; to exhibit.
- dis pōs' al, *n.* A regulation; a distribution.
- dis pōse', *vt.* To adjust; to incline; to sell.
- dis po si' tion, *n.* Situation; order; temper.
- dis proof', *n.* Confutation; conviction of error.
- dis prüve', *vt.* To confute an assertion; to refute.
- dis' pu ta ble, *a.* That may be disputed.
- dis pūte', *n.* Controversy; debate; contention.
- dis qual' i fy', *vt.* To make unfit; to disable.
- dis re gärd', *vt.* To slight; to neglect.
- dis rel' ish, *n.* Dislike; distaste; disgust.
- dis re pūte', *n.* Dishonor; want of reputation.
- dis sect', *vt.* To cut in pieces; to divide and examine.
- dis sem' ble, *vt.* To pretend; to feign; to conceal.
- dis sent', *vi.* To differ in opinion; to disagree with.
- dis sev' er, *vt.* To divide; to part; to disunite.
- dis sim u la' tion, *n.* Hypocrisy, *sy.*
- dis' si pate, *vt.* To spend lavishly; to disperse.
- dis si pa' tion, *n.* Dispersion; waste.
- dis solve', *vt.* To loosen; to melt; to unbind.
- dis' so lute, *a.* Loose; given to pleasure.
- dis suāde', *vt.* To advise to the contrary.
- dis' tance, *n.* Remoteness in time or place; reserve.
- dis tāste', *n.* Dislike; aversion; disgust.
- dis tend', *vt.* To stretch out in breadth.
- dis' tieh, *n.* A couplet; an epigram of two lines.
- dis till', *vi.* To run down drop by drop; to fall in drops.
- dis tinet', *a.* Different; plain; full.
- dis tine' tion, *n.* A difference; quality.
- dis tin' guish, *vt.* To show the distinction.
- dis tort', *vt.* To writhe; to twist; to pull awry; to misrepresent.
- dis trae' tion, *n.* Frenzy; madness.
- dis trāin', *vt.* To seize on goods for debt.
- dis tress', *vt.* To afflict; to make miserable.
- dis trib' ute, *vt.* To divide among many.
- dis' triet, *n.* A circuit; a province; a region.
- dis trust', *vt.* To suspect; to be jealous of.
- dis turb', *vt.* To cross; to trouble or vex; to interrupt.
- dis un' ion, *n.* Division; disagreement.
- dis u nite', *vt.* To divide; to set at variance.
- dit' ty, *n.* A song; a sonnet.
- di urn' al, *a.* Daily; relating to the day.
- dīve, *vt.* To sink or plunge under water.
- di verge', *vi.* To tend from one point.
- di' verse, *a.* Various; contrary; unlike; opposite.
- di ver' sion, *n.* Recreation; sport; a turning aside.
- di vert', *vt.* To turn aside; to amuse; to entertain.
- di vest', *vt.* To strip; to deprive of.
- di vīde', *vt.* To part; to separate; to give in shares.
- div' i dend, *n.* Share in profits; part allotted.
- di vīne', *a.* Heavenly; proceeding from God.

book, döve, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

di vin' i ty, *n.* Deity; the divine nature.
 di vis' ion, *n.* Separation; part of a discourse; partition.
 di vörce', *n.* Dissolution of marriage.
 di vulge', *vt.* To publish; to spread abroad.
 diz' zy, *a.* Giddy; whirling; thoughtless.
 do' cile, (*do' sil* or *dos' sil*.) *a.* Easily taught; tractable.
 do cil' i ty, *n.* Readiness to learn.
 doe' trin al, *a.* Instructive; containing doctrine.
 doe' trine, *n.* A precept; a principle; act of teaching.
 doe' u ment, *n.* A precept; admonition; instruction.
 dog, *vt.* To follow close and slyly.
 dog' ged, *a.* Sullen; surly; crabbed; morose.
 dog' mä, *n.* A decree; a maxim; a tenet.
 dog mat' ie al, *a.* Authoritative; positive.
 döle' ful, *a.* Sad; mournful; dismal; sorrowful.
 do mäin', *n.* A dominion; an estate.
 döme, *n.* A vaulted roof; a cupola.
 do mes' tie, *a.* Belonging to the house.
 do mes' ti eate, *vt.* To make domestic.
 dom' i cil, *n.* A dwelling-house; an abode.
 dom' i nant, *a.* Predominant; presiding.
 dom in eer', *vt.* To rule with authority or insolence.
 do min' ion, *n.* Government; sovereign power.
 don, *vt.* To put on; to invest with.
 do na' tion, *n.* A grant; a deed of gift; a bounty.
 do nee', *n.* The receiver of a gift.
 do' nor, *n.* A giver; a benefactor; one who bestows.
 dooms' däy, *n.* The day of judgment.
 dor' mant, *a.* Sleeping; private; concealed.
 dor' mi to ry, *n.* A sleeping-room.
 döse, *n.* Enough of medicine for one time.
 do' tage, *n.* Imbecility through age.
 döte, *vt.* To be very fond of; to love to excess.
 doub' le, *a.* Two-fold; twice as much.
 doubt, *n.* Suspense; suspicion; uncertainty.
 doubt' ful, *a.* Uncertain; not positively known.

döugh, *n.* Kneaded flour, milk, &c., not baked.
 dow' dy, *n.* An awkward, ill-dressed woman.
 down' fall, *n.* Ruin; sudden calamity.
 down' right, *a.* Plain; open; undisguised.
 down' ward, *adv.* In a falling direction.
 dox ol' o gy, *n.* A short hymn of praise.
 döze, *vi.* To grow heavy or sleepy.
 dräft, *n.* An order for money.
 dräin, *vt.* To draw off; to make quite dry.
 dram, *n.* The eighth part of an ounce.
 dräm' ä, or *drä' mü*, *n.* A play, comic or tragic.
 dra mat' ie, *a.* Represented in drama.
 draw, *vt.* To pull along; to trace; to unsheath.
 dread, *vt.* To stand in awe of; to be in fear.
 dread' ful, *a.* Causing fear; frightful.
 drēam, *n.* Thoughts in sleep; an idle fancy.
 drēar' y, *a.* Mournful, gloomy, dismal.
 dregs, *n.* The sediment of liquors.
 drench, *vt.* To soak; to fill with drink.
 dress, *vt.* To clothe; to adorn; to cook meat.
 drift, *n.* Aim; purpose; design; tendency.
 drill, *vt.* To exercise or discipline troops.
 drip, *vi.* To drop slowly; to let fall in drops.
 drive, *vt.* To impel; to force; to hurry along.
 dröll, *a.* Merry; comical; humorous.
 droop, *vi.* To hang down the head; to languish.
 drop, *vt.* To let fall; to fall in drops.
 dross, *n.* The scum of metals; refuse.
 drought, *n.* Excessive dryness; thirst.
 drown, *vt.* To suffocate in water; to inundate.
 drow' sy, *a.* Sleepy; sluggish; dull.
 drudg' er y, *n.* Mean, laborious work.
 dr̄y, *a.* Thirsty; not wet; empty; barren.
 dr̄y, *vt.* To free from moisture; to drain.
 dry' ly, *adv.* Coolly; severely; oddly.
 du' bi ous, *a.* Doubtful; uncertain.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

duet, *n.* A pipe; a channel; a passage.

dūe, *a.* That may be claimed justly; right; exact.

dūe, *n.* A debt; a right; a just title.

du' el, *n.* A fight between two persons.

du' el ist, *n.* One who fights a duel.

du en' nä, *n.* An old woman kept to guard a younger.

du et', *n.* A song or air in two parts.

dull, *a.* Heavy; sluggish; dejected.

dull' ness, *n.* Heaviness; stupidity; weakness of intellect.

du' ly, *adv.* Properly; in due time; regularly.

dumb, *a.* Not having the power of speech; mute.

dün, *n.* A pressing demand for a debt.

dunce, *n.* A stupid fellow.

dun' geon, *n.* A dark prison under ground.

dūpe, *n.* A credulous person; a fool.

dūpe, *vt.* To trick; to cheat; to impose upon.

du' pli eate, *n.* A transcript; a copy.

du plie' i ty, *n.* Deceit; insincerity.

du ra bil' i ty, *n.* The power of lasting.

du' ra ble, *a.* Lasting; firm; strong.

dusk, *n.* Tendency to darkness; dark color.

dusk' y, *a.* Somewhat dark; gloomy; obscure.

dust, *n.* Earth reduced to powder; the grave.

dust, *vt.* To free from dust; to sprinkle with dust.

dust' y, *a.* Full of or covered with dust.

du' te ous, *a.* Obedient; respectful.

du' ti ful, *a.* Submissive; reverential; obedient.

du' ty, *n.* Whatever one is bound to do; a service.

dwarf, *n.* A person much below the middle size.

dwarf' ish, *a.* Low; diminutive; little.

dwell, *vi.* To inhabit or live in a place.

dwell' ing, *n.* A habitation; a place of residence.

dwin' dle, *vi.* To shrink; to fall away; to grow feeble.

dye, *vt.* To tinge; to color; to stain.

dye, *n.* Coloring matter; a color; a stain; a tinge.

dys pep' sy, *n.* A difficulty of digestion.

E.

Ēach, *a.* Either of two; every one.

ēa' ger, *a.* Earnest; vehement; ardent; keen.

ēa' ger ness, *n.* Strong or eager desire; vehemence.

ēar, *n.* The organ of hearing; power of judging of harmony.

ēar' ed, *a.* Having, or furnished with, ears.

earl, *n.* Rank in nobility next to marquis.

ear' ly, *a. or adv.* Soon; in season; betimes.

ear' nest, *a.* Ardent; zealous; eager; warm.

earth' ly, *a.* Not celestial; belonging to earth; vile.

ēase, *n.* Quiet; rest after labor; facility.

ēa' si ly, *adv.* Gently; without difficulty.

ēa' sy, *a.* Not difficult; quiet; credulous.

ēat' a ble, *a.* That may be eaten.

ebb, *vi.* To flow back to the sea, as the tide.

eb' o ny, *n.* A hard, black, valuable wood.

ee cen' trie, *a.* Deviating from a center; irregular.

eeh' o, *n.* The reverberation or return of sound.

ee leet' ie, *a.* Selecting; choosing at will.

e elipse', *vt.* To darken; to obscure; to extinguish.

e eo nom' ie al, *a.* Frugal; not wasteful.

e con' o my, *n.* Frugality; disposition of things.

ee' sta sy, *n.* Excessive joy; transport, enthusiasm.

ee stat' ie, *a.* Raised to ecstasy; rapturous.

edge, *vt.* To sharpen; to furnish with an edge.

edge, *n.* The sharp or cutting part of a thing.

edg' ing, *n.* A fringe; an ornamental border.

e' diet, *n.* A decree; an ordinance.

ed' i fice, *n.* A building; a fabric.

ed' i fy, *vt.* To instruct; to improve.

ed' it, *vt.* To prepare for publication.

e di' tion, *n.* The whole impression of a book.

ed' u eate, *vt.* To train up; to instruct.

ed u ea' tion, *n.* Instruction of children.

e dūce', *vt.* To bring out; to extract.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

ef face', *vt.* To deface; to blot out; to destroy.
 ef feet', *n.* The thing done; end; issue; reality.
 ef feet', *vt.* To accomplish; to bring to pass.
 ef feets', *n. plu.* Goods; furniture, moveables.
 ef fem' in ate, *a.* Womanlike; tender.
 ef fi ca" cious, *a.* Effectual; productive of effects.
 ef fi ea cy, *n.* Ability; virtue; power to effect.
 ef fi" cient, *a.* Causing or producing effects.
 ef fi gy, *n.* An image; a likeness; a portrait.
 ef fort', *n.* A strong attempt; a struggle.
 ef ful' gence, *n.* Brightness; splendor.
 ef ful' gent, *a.* Bright; luminous; shining.
 ef fu' sion, *n.* A pouring out; waste.
 e' go tism, *n.* Frequent self-commendation.
 e' go tist, *n.* One who talks much of himself.
 e gre' gious, *a.* Rare; remarkable; eminently bad.
 e' gress, *n.* A going forth, a departure.
 e' i' ther, *a.* One or the other.
 e jae' u late, *vt.* To throw out.
 e jae u la" tion, *n.* A short fervent prayer.
 e jeet', *vt.* To cast or throw out; to expel.
 e ke, *vt.* To add to prolong or increase.
 e lab' o rate, *a.* Finished; with diligence; studied.
 e lapse', *vt.* To slide away; to pass away.
 e las' tie, *a.* Springing back; rebounding.
 e late', *vt.* To puff up; to exalt.
 el' böw, *n.* The angle of the arm; any angle.
 el' der, *a.* More aged; exceeding another in years.
 el' der ly, *a.* Rather old; somewhat in years.
 el' ders, *n. plu.* Ancient rulers; ancestors.
 e leet', *vt.* To make choice of; to choose or select.
 e lee" tion, *n.* The act or power of choosing.
 el' e gance, *n.* Beauty; politeness.
 el' e gant, *a.* Beautiful; symmetrical; pleasing.
 el' e gy, *n.* A mournful funeral song; a dirge.
 el' e ment, *n.* A constituent principle of any thing.

el' e vate, *vt.* To lift up; to raise; to cheer.
 el e va" tion, *n.* Act of raising up, highth.
 elf, *n.* A fairy; a hobgoblin; a wandering spirit.
 e lie' it, *vt.* To fetch out; to strike out.
 el' i gi ble, *a.* Worthy to be chosen.
 e lix' ir, *n.* A medicine; a cordial; liquid extract.
 ell, *n.* One yard and a quarter.
 el o cu" tion, *n.* Eloquence; delivery.
 e lon" gate, *vt.* To draw out; to lengthen.
 e löpe', *vi.* To go away by stealth; to run away.
 e löpe' ment, *n.* A clandestine departure.
 el' o quence, *n.* Art of speaking fluently.
 el' o quent, *a.* Fluent; elegant in words.
 else, *adv.* Otherwise; except.
 e lu' ci date, *vt.* To make clear and plain.
 e lüde', *vt.* To escape; to shift off; to shun.
 e lu' sion, *n.* Artifice; evasion; act of escaping.
 e lys' ian, *a.* Pleasant; exceedingly delightful.
 e lys' ium, *n.* A heathen paradise; any pleasant place.
 e ma" ciate, *vi.* To grow lean; to waste away.
 em' a nate, *vt.* To proceed from something else.
 em a na" tion, *n.* That which flows.
 e man' ci pate, *vt.* To set at liberty.
 em bäl'm', *vt.* To dress a dead body with spices.
 em bär' go, *n.* Arrest of ships; prohibition from sailing.
 em bärk', *vi.* To go on board ship; to engage in.
 em bar' rass, *vt.* To perplex; to hinder.
 em bas' sa dor, *n.* A public minister.
 em bel' lish, *vt.* To beautify; to adorn.
 em bel' lish ment, *n.* Ornament.
 em' bers, *n.* Coals of fire; cinders.
 em bez' zle, *vt.* To purloin; to waste.
 em bla' zon, *vt.* To adorn; to set off pompously.
 em' blem, *n.* A moral device; a representation.
 em bod' y, *vt.* To unite or form into a body.
 em bow' el, *vt.* To take out the bowels.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- em brāce', *vt.* To hold in one's arms; to include.
- em broid' er, *vt.* To work figures on cloth.
- em bröil', *vt.* To disturb; to confound or distract.
- e mend a' tion, *n.* Correction; amendment.
- e merge', *vt.* To rise out of; to issue from.
- e mer' gen cy, *n.* Any unexpected casualty.
- e met' ie, { *n.* A vomit.
a. Provoking vomits.
- em' i grant, *n.* One who emigrates.
- em' i grate, *vt.* To remove from one country to another.
- em' i nence, *n.* A little hill; distinction.
- em' i nent, *a.* Excellent; high; renowned.
- e mol' u ment, *n.* Advantage; profit; gain.
- e mo' tion, *n.* Agitation of mind; vehement passion.
- em phat' ie, *a.* Significant; forcible.
- em' pire, *n.* Imperial power; dominion of an emperor.
- em ploy', *vt.* To set at work; to use.
- em po' ri um, *n.* A commercial mart.
- em pow' er, *vt.* To give authority to.
- emp' ty, *vt.* To pour out; to exhaust.
- emp' ty, *a.* Not full; ignorant; unfurnished.
- em u la' tion, *n.* Rivalry; envy; contention.
- em' u late, *vt.* To vie with; to strive; to rival.
- em' u lous, *a.* Desirous to excel; rivaling.
- en act', *vt.* To ordain or decree.
- en am' el, *vt.* To paint or vary with little spots.
- en chāin', *vt.* To fasten with a chain.
- en chant', *vt.* To delight exceedingly.
- en cir' ele, *vt.* To encompass about.
- en eo' mi um, *n.* Praise; panegyric.
- en cōm' pass, *vt.* To encircle; to surround.
- en coun' ter, *vt.* To meet; to engage in battle.
- en cour' age, *vt.* To animate; to incite.
- en erōach', *vt.* To intrench upon; to invade.
- en eum' ber, *vt.* To embarrass; to clog; to impede.
- en dān' ger, *vt.* To put in peril; to hazard.
- en dēar', *vt.* To make dear; to make beloved.
- en dēar' ment, *n.* Cause and state of love.
- en deav' or, *n.* Effort; labor; attempt.
- end' less, *a.* Incessant, without end.
- en dow', *vt.* To invest in a right to an estate.
- en dūr' ance, *n.* Continuance; sufferance.
- en dūre', *vt.* To undergo; to remain; to last.
- en' e my, *n.* A foe; an adversary or opponent.
- en er get' ie, *a.* Forcible; strong; active.
- en' er gy, *n.* Force; efficacy; power.
- en erv' ate, *vt.* To deprive of strength.
- en fōrce', *vt.* To constrain; to urge; to strengthen.
- en gāge', *vt.* To embark in an affair; to induce; to bind.
- en gāge' ment, *n.* A tie or obligation; a battle.
- en gen' der, *vt.* To produce; to excite.
- en grāve', *vt.* To cut figures in wood or metal.
- en grōss', *vt.* To monopolize or secure the whole.
- en hance', *vt.* To advance the price.
- e nig' mā, *n.* A riddle; an intricate question.
- en join', *vt.* To bid; to charge; to order.
- en joy', *vt.* To have the use of; to delight in.
- en joy' ment, *n.* Joy; pleasure; possession.
- en lārgē', *vt.* To increase; to dilate or expand.
- en līght' en, *vt.* To illuminate; to make clear.
- en' mi ty, *n.* Hatred; ill-will; malevolence.
- en no' ble, *vt.* To dignify; to exalt; to elevate.
- e nor' mi ty, *n.* Great wickedness.
- e nor' mous, *a.* Irregular; excessive; wicked.
- e nough', *a.* Sufficient; so as to satisfy.
- en rich', *vt.* To make rich; to make fruitful.
- en rōll', *vt.* To register; to record; to inwrap.
- en shrīne', *vt.* To preserve as a thing sacred.
- en sūe', *vi.* To follow; to succeed.
- en tan' gle, *vt.* To involve in difficulty.
- en' ter prīse, *n.* An attempt; an undertaking.
- en ter tāin', *vt.* To receive; to treat; to amuse.
- en thu' si asm, *n.* Inspiration; heated fancy.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

en tīce', *vt.* To allure; to attract; to tempt.

en tīre', *a.* Whole; undivided; full; complete.

en tīre'ly, *adv.* Completely; fully.

en' trance, *n.* Entry; admittance; act of entering.

en trēat', *vt.* To beg earnestly; to importune.

en trēat' y, *n.* A request; a supplication.

en' try, *n.* The act of entrance; a passage.

en twist', *vt.* To wind around; to twist together.

e nu' mer ate, *vt.* To number; to reckon singly.

en vel' op, *vt.* To cover; to fold; to wrap up.

en ven' om, *vt.* To infect with poison.

en' vi ous, *a.* Full of envy; malicious.

en vi' ron, *vt.* To surround; to invest; to encompass.

en' vy, *n.* Vexation at another's good.

ep' i eure, *n.* One given to luxury.

ep' i gram, *n.* A short witty poem.

ep' i logue, *n.* Concluding speech.

e pis' eo pa cy, *n.* Government by bishops.

e pis' tle, *n.* A letter; a message under cover.

ep' i taph, *n.* A monumental inscription.

e pit' o me, *n.* An abridgment; an abstract.

e' qua ble, *a.* Equal; alike; steady; uniform.

e' qual, *a.* Like another; of the same rank or age.

e qual' i ty, *n.* Likeness; uniformity.

e qua nim' i ty, *n.* Evenness of mind.

e qua" tion, *n.* A making equal.

e ques' tri an, *a.* Relating to a horseman.

e qui dis' tant, *a.* Of equal distance.

e qui lib' ri um, *n.* Equality of weight.

e quip', *vt.* To dress or fit out; to furnish.

eq' ui page, *n.* Horses, carriages, &c.

eq' ui ty, *n.* Justice; right; impartiality.

e quiv' a lent, *a.* Of equal value or force.

e quiv' o eal, *a.* Doubtful; ambiguous.

e rāse', *vt.* To destroy; to scratch out; to root up.

ēre, *adv.* Before; sooner than.

e rect', *vt.* To raise; to build; to set up.

e ree" tion, *n.* A building or raising up.

err, *vi.* To go out of the way; to mistake.

er' rant, *a.* Wandering; straying; vile.

er rat' ie, *a.* Straying; irregular; wandering.

er ro' ne ous, *a.* Full of errors; incorrect.

er' ror, *n.* A mistake; a false opinion, an offense or sin.

er' u dīte, *a.* Learned; taught; well read.

er u di" tion, *n.* Learning; knowledge.

es eāpe', *n.* A getting clear of danger; a hurried flight.

es cāpe', *vi.* To make escape; to get away.

es chew', *vt.* To flee from; to avoid.

es cort', *vt.* To guard to a place; to convoy.

es' cort, *n.* A guard; a convoy.

es' eu lent, *a.* Eatable; good for food.

es eutch' eon, *n.* A shield with arms.

es pe" cial, *a.* Principal; chief; leading.

es pe" cial ly, *adv.* Particularly; principally.

e spouse', *vt.* To take in marriage; to betroth.

es sāy', *vt.* To attempt; to make experiment of.

es sen" tial, *a.* Necessary to; very important.

es tab' lish, *vt.* To make firm; to fix and settle.

es tātē', *n.* Fortune; rank; condition.

es teem', *vt.* To value highly; to regard; to think well of.

es' ti ma ble, *a.* Worthy of esteem.

es' ti mate, *vt.* To value; to set a price.

es ti ma" tion, *n.* Opinion; judgment; value.

es trānge', *vt.* To alienate; to become strange.

e tern' al, *a.* Of infinite duration; endless.

e tern' al ly, *adv.* Without beginning or end.

e the' re al, *a.* Heavenly; pure.

eth' ies, *n.* Moral philosophy; the doctrine of morality.

et y mol' o' gy, *n.* Derivation of words.

eū' eha rist, *n.* The Lord's supper.

eū' lo gy, *n.* Praise; encomium.

e yae' u ate, *vt.* To discharge; to quit.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

e vāde', *vt.* To equivocate; to elude; to escape.

ev an es' cent, *a.* Vanishing; liable to vanish.

e van' gel ist, *n.* A preacher of the gospel.

e va' sion, *n.* An excuse; an artifice.

e' ven, *a.* Equal; level; calm; uniform.

e' ven ness, *n.* Regularity; calmness; uniformity.

e vent', *n.* Issue; success; incident; consequence.

e vent' ful, *a.* Full of changes or incidents.

ev' i dence, *n.* Testimony; proof.

ev' i dent, *a.* Plain; clearly made out; notorious.

e vince', *vt.* To prove; to make clear or plain.

e vōke', *vt.* To summon; to call out.

e volve', *vt.* To turn over; to unfold.

ex aet', *a.* Perfect; punctual; nice.

ex ae" tion, *n.* An unreasonable demand.

ex aet' ly, *adv.* Accurately; nicely; fitly.

ex ag' ger ate, *vt.* To heighten; to enlarge.

ex alt', *vt.* To lift up; to praise highly; to extol.

ex alt a" tion, *n.* The act of raising up.

ex am in a" tion, *n.* Act of examining.

ex am' ine, *vt.* To inquire into; to consider.

ex am' ple, *n.* Copy; pattern; model.

ex' ea vate, *vt.* To make hollow; to cut into.

ex ceed', *vt.* To surpass; to excel; to outdo.

ex cep" tion, *n.* An exclusion; an objection.

ex cess', *n.* Superfluity; intemperance.

ex cess' ive, *a.* Superfluous; beyond due bounds.

ex chānge' *vt.* To barter; to change one thing for another.

ex cis' ion, *n.* A cutting off; extirpation.

ex ci' ta ble, *a.* Easy to be excited.

ex cīte', *vt.* To stir up; to provoke; to rouse.

ex elāim', *vi.* To cry out; to make an outcry.

ex ela ma" tion, *n.* A loud outcry; clamor.

ex elūde', *vt.* To shut out; to keep from.

ex elu' sion, *n.* A shutting out; a rejection.

ex eo' ri ate, *vt.* To flay off the skin.

ex eru" ciate, *vt.* To torment; to put in pain.

ex eul' pate, *vt.* To clear from blame.

ex eur' sion, *n.* A digression; a ramble.

ex eu' sa ble, *a.* Pardonable; admitting excuse.

ex eūse', *vt.* To justify; to pardon.

ex eūse', *n.* A plea; an apology; a pardon.

ex' e era ble, *a.* Hateful; detestable.

ex' e erate, *vt.* To curse; to wish ill to.

ex e era" tion, *n.* An imprecation; a curse.

ex' e eute, *vt.* To do; to effect; to perform.

ex e eu" tion, *n.* A performance; a legal seizure.

ex' em pla ry, *a.* Worthy of imitation.

ex em' pli fy, *vt.* To illustrate; to copy.

ex empt', *a.* Free from; privileged; not subject to.

ex emp" tion, *n.* Freedom from; an immunity.

ex' er cīse, *vt.* To employ; to practice; to drill.

ex' er cīse, *n.* Labor; pains; practice.

ex ert', *vt.* To thrust out; to enforce.

ex er" tion, *n.* Act of exerting; an effort.

ex ha la" tion, *n.* Fume; vapor.

ex hāle', *vt.* To breathe or send forth vapor.

ex haust', *vt.* To draw out; to waste; to drain entirely.

ex haus' tion, *n.* Act of drawing out.

ex hib' it, *vt.* To produce or show; to offer to view.

ex hi bi" tion, *n.* A display; things exhibited.

ex hil' a rate, *vt.* To cheer; to make merry.

ex hort', *vt.* To encourage; to incite to any good action.

ex hort a" tion, *n.* Incitement to do good.

ex' i gence, *n.* Need; pressing necessity.

ex' ile, *n.* Banishment; the person exiled.

ex' ile, *vt.* To banish from one's country.

ex ist', *vi.* To be or to have a being; to live.

ex ist' ence, *n.* A state of being; life.

ex' it, *n.* Departure; a going out, death.

ex' o dus, *n.* A journey from a place; departure.

ex on' er ate, *vt.* To unload; to discharge.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

- ex orb' i tant, *a.* Excessive; extravagant.
 ex' or cise, *vt.* To conjure out; to drive away.
 ex ord' i um, *n.* Introduction to a discourse.
 ex ot' ie, *a.* Foreign; not produced at home.
 ex pane', *n.* The firmament; a wide extended body.
 ex pan' sion, *n.* Act of spreading out; extent.
 ex pa" tiate, *vi.* To enlarge upon; to range at large.
 ex peet', *vt.* To look for; to wait or stay for.
 ex peet' an cy, *n.* A looking for; hope.
 ex pee' to rate, *vt.* To discharge phlegm.
 ex pe' di ence, *n.* Propriety; fitness.
 ex pe' di ent, *a.* Proper; fit; suitable.
 ex' pe dite, *vt.* To dispatch; to facilitate.
 ex pe di" tion, *n.* Dispatch; enterprise.
 ex pel', *vt.* To drive out; to banish.
 ex pend', *vt.* To lay out money; to consume.
 ex pense', *n.* Cost; charges; money expended.
 ex pens' ive, *a.* Chargeable; cost-ly.
 ex pe' ri ence, *n.* Practical knowl- edge.
 ex per' i ment, *n.* An essay; tri- al; proof.
 ex pert', *a.* Cunning; skillful; dex- trous.
 ex pert' ly, *adv.* Skillfully; with readiness.
 ex' pi ate, *vt.* To atone for; to ap- pease.
 ex pi a" tion, *n.* Atonement; act of atoning.
 ex pi ra" tion, *n.* Termination; end.
 ex pīre', *vi.* To come to an end; to die.
 ex plāin', *vt.* To illustrate; to make clear.
 ex pla na" tion, *n.* A making plain.
 ex' pli ca ble, *a.* That may be ex- plained.
 ex plic' it, *a.* Plain; express; dis- tinct.
 ex plōde', *vi.* To burst with noise.
 ex ploīt', *n.* A great action; an heroic deed.
 ex plōre', *vt.* To search into; to examine.
 ex plo' sion, *n.* A sudden and vio- lent bursting.
 ex pōrt', *vt.* To send to a foreign market.
 ex' pōrt, *n.* Goods sent to a foreign market.
 ex pōse', *vt.* To lay open; to make bare; to endanger.
 ex po si" tion, *n.* An explana- tion.
 ex pos' tu late, *vi.* To reason; to argue with.
 ex pound', *vt.* To explain; to un- fold.
 ex press', *vt.* To declare; to utter; to squeeze out.
 ex pres' sion, *n.* A phrase; a mode of speech.
 ex pul' sion, *n.* A thrusting or driving out.
 ex punge', *vt.* To blot; to wipe out; to efface.
 ex' qui site, *a.* Choice; curious; excellent.
 ex sic' cate, *vt.* To exhaust moist- ure; to dry.
 ex tend', *vt.* To stretch out; to en- large; to widen.
 ex tent', *n.* Space; bulk; circumfer- ence.
 ex tens' ive, *a.* Large; reaching far; capacious.
 ex ten' u ate, *vt.* To palliate; to diminish.
 ex te' ri or, { *a.* Outward; external.
 n. Outward show.
 ex term' in ate, *vt.* To root out; to destroy.
 ex tern' al, *a.* Visible; outward.
 ex tine't', *a.* Put out; extinguished; dead.
 ex tine" tion, *n.* Act of quench- ing; destruction.
 ex tir' pate, *vt.* To pluck up; to root out.
 ex tort', *vt.* To get by force; to wring from one.
 ex tor" tion, *n.* Oppression; ex- action.
 ex traet', *vt.* To draw or pull out; to copy.
 ex' traet, *n.* A copy; a thing ex- tracted.
 ex tra' ne ous, *a.* Foreign; irrel- evant.
 ex trav' a gant, *a.* Prodigal; lav- ish.
 ex trēme', *a.* Last; utmost; ur- gent.
 ex trem' i ty, *n.* End; necessity; distress.
 ex' tri ca ble, *a.* That can be ex- tricated.
 ex' tri cate, *vt.* To clear; to dis- engage.
 ex trin' sie, *a.* Outward; external.
 ex u' ber ant, *a.* Abundant; co- pious.
 ex ult', *vi.* To rejoice; to triumph.
 ex ult a" tion, *n.* Triumph; joy; transport.
 eye, *n.* The organ of sight.
 eye, *vt.* To watch; to keep in view or sight.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

F.

Fa' ble, *n.* An instructive or fictitious story; a falsehood

fab' rie, *n.* A building; an edifice; a system.

fab' rie ate, *vt.* To build, to frame; to invent.

fab' u lous, *a.* Feigned; full of fables.

fāce, *n.* The countenance; looks; appearance; front.

fa ce" tious, *a.* Pleasant; witty; cheerful; gay.

fa cil' i tate, *vt.* To make clear and easy.

fa cil' i ty, *n.* Freedom from difficulty; ready compliance.

faet, *n.* A thing done; an action or deed; reality.

fae" tion, *n.* A party or cabal; a sect; a tumult.

fae" tious, *a.* Given to faction; seditious.

fae ti" tious, *a.* Made by art; artificial.

fae' ul ty, *n.* Ability; power of mind; dexterity.

fāil, *vi.* To become bankrupt; to neglect; to omit; to decay.

fāil' ure, *n.* A deficiency; a becoming insolvent.

fāint, *a.* Weak; exhausted; languid; feeble.

fāir, *a.* Clear; beautiful; just; not foul.

fāir' ness, *n.* Honesty; clearness; candor.

fāir' y, *n.* An imaginary spirit; an enchantress.

fāith, *n.* Belief; confidence; fidelity.

fāith' ful, *a.* Firm to the truth; honest; sincere.

fāith' less, *a.* Without faith; insincere; false.

fal la" cious, *a.* Producing mistake; deceitful.

fal' la cy, *n.* Sophism; unsound or deceitful argument.

false, *a.* Not true; treacherous; deceitful.

fal' ter, *vi.* To hesitate in speech; to stumble.

fāme, *n.* Honor; celebrity or renown.

fa mil' iar, *a.* Free; affable; well-known; common.

fa mil' iar' i ty, *n.* Intimacy; easy intercourse.

fam' ine, *n.* A scarcity of provisions; dearth.

fam' ish, *vt. or vi.* To starve; to die of hunger.

fa' mous, *a.* Celebrated; renowned.

fa nat' ie, *n.* An enthusiast; a madman.

fan' ci ful, *a.* Visionary; capricious, whimsical.

fan' cy, *n.* Imagination; inclination; caprice.

fang, *n.* The long tusk of an animal; a talon.

fan tas' tie, *a.* Capricious; conceited; whimsical.

fārce, *n.* A ludicrous comedy.

fas' ci nate, *vt.* To bewitch; to enchant.

fash' ion, *n.* Form; manner; custom; mode.

fāst, *a.* Firm; sure; swift; close, immoveable.

fast' en, *vt.* To make fast or secure; to cement.

fas tid' i ous, *a.* Disdainful; nice; squeamish.

fat, *a.* Plump; fleshy; coarse; rich.

fa' tal, *a.* Deadly; ruinous; inevitable.

fāte, *n.* Destiny; death; cause of death.

fath' om less, *a.* Without bottom; impenetrable.

fa tigue', *vt.* To weary; to tire; to harass.

fault, *n.* A slight crime; an offense; a defect.

fa' vor, *vt.* To show kindness; to assist; to support.

fa' vor, *n.* Kindness; support; leniency; good will.

fēar' ful, *a.* Timid; afraid; awful.

fēar' less, *a.* Intrepid, without terror.

fee, *n.* A professional reward, a recompense.

feign, *vt.* To pretend; to make a show of.

fe lic' i tate, *vt.* To congratulate; to make happy.

fe lic' i ty, *n.* Great happiness; prosperity.

fel' lōw ship, *n.* Social equality; society.

fel' o ny, *n.* A capital offense; an enormous crime.

fem' i nine, *a.* Of the female kind; tender.

fe ro" cious, *a.* Fierce; wild; savage; age; brutal.

fe roc' i ty, *n.* Savage cruelty; fierce brutality.

fēr' tile, *a.* Fruitful, abundant; rich.

ferv' en cy, *n.* Warmth; earnestness; zeal.

ferv' ent, *a.* Hot; vehement; zealous; ardent.

ferv' or, *n.* Heat; warmth of spirit; zeal; fervency.

fes' tal, *a.* Belonging to or becoming a feast; gay.

fes' tive, *a.* Pertaining to feasts; joyous; gay.

fes tiv' i ty, *n.* A time of rejoicing; gayety.

fes toon', *n.* A garland of flowers twisted.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

fet' id, *a.* Of bad odor or smell; offensive.

fet' ter, *vt.* To put chains on the feet; to shackle.

fēūd, *n.* Quarrel; deadly hatred; contention.

few, *a.* Not many; a small number.

fi' at, *n.* A warrant; an order; a decree.

fi' ber, fi' bre, *n.* A small thread or string.

fi' brous, *a.* Full of fibers; consisting of fibers.

fick' le, *a.* Inconstant; light; variable.

fiē' tion, *n.* An invented story; a falsehood.

fiē ti' tious, *a.* Feigned; counterfeit; feigned; not real.

fi del' i ty, *n.* Faithfulness; honesty; veracity.

fiēnd, *n.* A fury; an evil spirit; a devil.

fiērcē, *a.* Furious; cruel; stern; savage.

fi' er y, *a.* Passionate; excitable; unrestrained.

fi ght, *n.* An engagement; a battle; a duel.

fi g' u ra tive, *a.* Not literal; typical.

fi g' ure, *n.* Shape, external form; a character.

fil' ial, *a.* Relating to or becoming a child.

filth' y, *a.* Dirty; gross; obscene.

fi' nal, *a.* Last; conclusive; mortal.

fi nance', *n.* Revenue; income; profit.

fi ne, *a.* Handsome; pure; showy; slender.

fi n' ger, *vt.* To touch lightly; to pilfer.

fi n' i eal, *a.* Foppish; affected; conceited.

fi' nis, *n.* The end; the conclusion.

fi n' ish, *vt.* To end; to perfect; to complete.

fi' nite, *a.* Limited; bounded; terminated.

fi rm, *a.* Fast; solid; constant; hard.

fi rm' a ment, *n.* The sky; the heavens.

fi rm' ly, *adv.* Steadily; constantly; immovably.

fi rst, *a.* Foremost; original; chief.

fi s' eal, *a.* Relating to the revenue or treasury.

fi s' sure, *n.* A cleft; a narrow chasm.

fi t, *a.* Qualified; proper; convenient.

fi t' ful, *a.* Varied by paroxysms.

fi x, *vt.* To make fast or firm; to settle; to determine.

fi x' ed ly, *adv.* Firmly; steadily; certainly.

flab' by, *a.* Soft; limber; moist.

flag, *vi.* To grow dull and spiritless; to droop.

fla gi' tious, *a.* Wicked; atrocious; villainous.

fla' grant, *a.* Evident; notorious; infamous.

flāil, *n.* An instrument for thrashing grain.

flāme, *n.* The most subtil part of fire.

flāme, *vi.* To shine or burn as fire.

flank, *n.* The side; that part of the side near the thigh.

flash, *vi.* To blaze out suddenly.

flat, *a.* Smooth; horizontally level; insipid.

flat' ly, *adv.* Horizontally; peremptorily; insipidly.

flat' ten, *vt.* To make even or thin; to depress.

flat' ter, *vt.* To praise falsely; to excite false hopes.

flat' ter y, *n.* Adulation; excessive praise.

flaw, *n.* A crack; a defect; a fault.

flee' cy, *a.* Like wool; covered with wool.

fleet, *a.* Swift; nimble; active.

fleet' ness, *n.* Swiftiness; celerity; velocity.

flesh, *n.* A part of the body; animal food.

flesh' less, *a.* Without flesh; meager; poor.

flex i bil' i ty, *n.* Pliancy; facility.

flex' i ble, *a.* Pliant; manageable; tractable.

flight, *n.* Act of flying; a volley; a shower.

flight' y, *a.* Wild; fleeting; imaginative.

flim' sy, *a.* Limber; thin; light; feeble.

fling, *vt.* To throw; to hurl or dart; to scatter.

flint' y, *a.* Like flint; cruel; hard of heart.

flip' pan cy, *n.* Smoothness of speech; pertness.

flip' pant, *a.* Nimble tongued; pert; loquacious.

firt, *n.* A coquet; a pert hussy; a sudden trick.

flōat, *vi.* To swim on the surface of water.

flog, *vt.* To whip or scourge; to lash; to chastise.

flood, *vt.* To overflow; to deluge; to inundate.

floōr, *n.* The bottom of a room; a pavement.

flo' ral, *a.* Relating to flowers.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

flor' ret, *n.* A small, imperfect flower.

flor' id, *a.* Flushed with red; embellished; blooming.

flor' rist, *n.* One who cultivates flowers.

flor' til' lä, *n.* A fleet of small vessels.

flounce, *vi.* To toss about in anger.

floun' der, *vi.* To struggle with violent and irregular motions.

flour' ish, *vi.* To thrive; to prosper.

flōw, *vi.* To run or spread, as water; to issue.

flow' er, *n.* The blossom of a plant; the prime.

flow' er y, *a.* Adorned with flowers; full of flowers.

flōw' ing, *n.* Act of issuing; rise of water.

flue' tu ate, *vi.* To be wavering or uncertain.

flūe, *n.* A small winding chimney.

flu' en cy, *n.* Volubility of language; smoothness.

flu' ent, *a.* Eloquent; voluble; flowing; liquid.

flu' id, *n.* Anything not solid; a liquid.

flu id' i ty, *n.* Quality of flowing readily.

flur' ry, *n.* Hurry; a gust of wind; flutter of spirits.

flush, *a.* Fresh; vigorous; abounding.

flut' ter, *vi.* To move the wings rapidly.

flux, *n.* A flood; tide; a disease.

fly, *vi.* To move with wings; to run away.

fōam, *vi.* To gather froth; to be enraged.

fo' eus, *n.* The point where the rays meet.

fōe, *n.* An enemy; a persecutor; an opponent.

fog, *n.* A thick mist; a moist vapor.

foi' ble, *n.* One's weak side; a failing; a weakness.

foil, *vt.* To defeat; to overthrow; to puzzle.

fōld, *vt.* To double up; to inclose; to shut.

fo' li age, *n.* Leaves of trees or plants.

fo' li o, *n.* A book with only two leaves to one sheet.

fol' lōw, *vi.* To go after; to imitate; to obey.

fol' ly, *n.* Want of understanding; weakness.

fo ment', *vt.* To nourish by warm remedies.

fond, *a.* Tender; devoted to.

fond' ly, *adv.* With excess of love or tenderness.

fond' ness, *n.* Foolishness; tender passion.

font, *n.* A baptismal basin; an assortment of type.

fool' ish, *a.* Weak; silly; imprudent.

foot' ing, *n.* Ground for the feet; foundation.

fop, *n.* A vain fellow; a simpleton.

fop' pish, *a.* Affected; idle; foolish.

for' age, *n.* Provisions in general.

for bid', *vt.* To prohibit; to oppose; to interdict.

fōrce, *vt.* To compel; to oblige; to constrain.

fōrce, *n.* Strength; violence; armament.

fōr' ci ble, *a.* Prevailing; strong; violent.

fōrd' a ble, *a.* Passable by wading.

fōre elōse', *vt.* To shut up; to preclude.

fōre go', *vt.* To resign; to give up; to lose.

for' eign, *a.* Not domestic; alien; strange.

fōre knōw', *vt.* To know previously; to foresee.

fōre' mōst, *a.* First in place or rank.

fo ren' sie, *a.* Pertaining to courts of law.

fore run' ner, *n.* A harbinger; a predecessor.

fore see', *vt.* To foreknow; to see beforehand.

fōre' sight, *n.* Foreknowledge; penetration.

for' est, *n.* Woody, uncultivated land.

fōre' taste, *n.* Anticipation; taste beforehand.

fōre tell', *vt.* To predict; to prophesy.

fōre warn', *vt.* To caution; to admonish.

for' feit, *n.* Default; fine, penalty.

fōrge, *vt.* To counterfeit; to falsify; to invent.

fōrg' er y, *n.* The crime of counterfeiting.

for get' ful, *a.* Unmindful; oblivious.

for give', *vt.* To pardon; to overlook a fault.

for lorn', *a.* Forsaken; wretched; helpless.

form, *n.* Fashion; figure; manner.

form' al, *a.* Ceremonious; precise; affected.

for' mer, *a.* Before in time; past.

form' i da ble, *a.* Dreadful; terrible.

for sāke', *vt.* To leave; to neglect; to desert.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

- for sāk' en, *a.* Neglected; deserted; abandoned.
- for swear', *vt.* To swear falsely; to commit perjury.
- fōrt, *n.* A castle; a fortified place.
- fōrth, *adv.* Abroad; out of doors.
- fōrth with', *adv.* Without delay; immediately.
- for' ti fy, *vt.* To strengthen; to make secure; to encourage.
- for' ti tude, *n.* Courage; strength; valor.
- for tu' i tous, *a.* By chance; accidental; casual.
- for' tu nate, *a.* Happy; lucky; successful.
- for' tune, *n.* The good or ill that befalls mankind; chance.
- for' ward, *a.* Ready; confident; eager.
- fos' sil, *a.* Dug out of the earth.
- fos' ter, *vt.* To nurse; to cherish; to bring up.
- found, *vt.* To build; to establish; to cast metals.
- foun da" tion, *n.* Groundwork of a thing; basis.
- foun' der, *vi.* To grow lame; to miscarry; to sink.
- found' ling, *n.* A deserted infant.
- fount, *n.* A spring; a spout of water; a well.
- frae" tion, *n.* A broken number; state of being broken.
- frae" tious, *a.* Peevish; quarrelsome; fretful.
- frae' ture, *n.* A breach or rupture.
- frag' ile, *a.* Brittle; frail; uncertain; easily broken.
- fra gil' i ty, *n.* Brittleness; frailty; weakness.
- frag' ment, *n.* A broken piece; a part.
- fra' grance, *n.* Sweetness of odor; a pleasant smell.
- fra' grant, *a.* Odorous; sweet of smell.
- frāil, *a.* Weak; liable to error; feeble.
- frāil' ty, *n.* Weakness of nature; brittleness.
- frāme, *vt.* To fabricate; to compose; to invent or contrive.
- frank, *a.* Free; ingenuous; open-hearted.
- fran' tie, *a.* Mad; distracted; turbulent.
- fra tern' al, *a.* Brotherly; becoming brothers.
- fra tern' i ty, *n.* Brotherhood; association.
- frat' ri cide, *n.* The murder of a brother.
- fraud, *n.* Deceit; trick; cunning; artifice.
- fraud' u lent, *a.* Deceitful; trickish.
- frēak, *n.* A sudden fancy; an odd whim.
- free, *a.* At liberty; generous; frank; licentious.
- free' dōm, *n.* Liberty; privilege; unrestraint.
- free' hōld, *n.* Land held for term of life.
- free' ly, *adv.* Readily; lavishly; heartily; without restraint.
- free' man, *n.* One who enjoys civil privileges.
- freeze, *vi.* To congeal, as ice.
- freight, *n.* The lading of a ship; transportation.
- fre quent', *vt.* To visit often; to resort to.
- fre' quent ly, *adv.* Not rarely; often; repeatedly.
- fresh, *a.* New; brisk; lively; cool.
- fresh' ness, *n.* Newness; bloom; spirit.
- fret' ful, *a.* Cross; peevish; unhappy.
- fri' a ble, *a.* Easily reduced to powder.
- frie" tion, *n.* Act of rubbing together.
- friend, *n.* One united to another by affection; a confidant.
- friend' less, *a.* Forlorn; destitute of friends.
- friend' ly, *a.* Kind; amicable; salutary.
- fright, *n.* A sudden terror; a panic.
- fright' en, *vt.* To terrify; to alarm.
- frig' id, *a.* Cold; impotent; unmoved.
- fringe, *vt.* To trim or adorn with fringes.
- frisk, *vi.* To leap; to skip; to frolick.
- frit' ter, *vt.* To crumble away; to break in small pieces.
- friv' o lous, *a.* Vain; light; trifling.
- frol' ie, *n.* A wild prank; a merry whim.
- frōnt, *n.* The forehead; the fore part of a thing.
- frost, *n.* Congelation of liquids by cold.
- froth' y, *a.* Full of foam; empty.
- fro' ward, *a.* Peevish; fretful; surly.
- frown, *vi.* To knit the brows; to lower.
- frown, *n.* A look of displeasure.
- fru' gal, *a.* Sparing; thrifty; using economy.
- fru gal' i ty, *n.* Thrift; good management.
- frūit' ful, *a.* Fertile; pienteous; prolific.
- fru i" tion, *n.* Enjoyment; possession.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

frūit' less, *a.* Destitute of fruit; unprofitable; idle.
frus' trate, *vt.* To deceive; to disappoint; to defeat.
frus' tra tive, *a.* Tending to defeat.
frȳ, *vt.* To cook food in a frying-pan.
fu' gi tive, *a.* Flying; volatile; fleeting.
ful' erum, *n.* The prop of a lever.
ful' fill', *vt.* To accomplish; to perform.
füll, *a.* Filled with; replete; perfect.
ful' mi nate, *vt.* To denounce; to cause to explode.
ful' söme, *a.* Offensive; nauseous; rank.
fum' ble, *vt.* To do a thing awkwardly.
fu' mi gate, *vt.* To smoke; to perfume.
fune' tion, *n.* Employment; office; duty.
fu' ner al, *n.* The ceremony of burial.
fu ne' re al, *a.* Suiting a funeral; mournful.
fun' nel, *n.* A pipe or passage; the hollow of a chimney.
fur, *n.* The soft hair of certain animals.
fur' bish, *vt.* To polish or make bright.
fu' ri ous, *a.* Fierce; mad; raging; passionate.
fur' long, *n.* The eighth part of a mile.
fur' nace, *n.* An inclosed fireplace.
fur' nish, *vt.* To provide; to supply with; to equip.
fur' rōw, *n.* Any long trench or hollow.
fur' ther, *adv.* Beyond; to a greater distance.
fur' ther ance, *n.* Help; assistance.
fur' tive, *a.* Done by stealth; secret.
fu' ry, *n.* Rage; madness; passion; frenzy.
fūse, *vt.* To melt; to liquefy by heat.
fu' si ble, *a.* That may be melted by heat.
fu' sion, *n.* The state of being melted.
fuss, *n.* A tumult; a bustle; noise; hurry.
fu' tile, *a.* Foolish; silly; worthless.
fu til' i ty, *n.* Lightness; want of solidity.
fu' ture, *a.* To be hereafter; to come.
fu tu' ri ty, *n.* The time to come, future time.
fuzz, *vi.* To fly out in small particles.

G.

Gab, *vi.* To prate or talk idly.
ga' ble, *n.* The triangular end of a house.
gad' ding, *n.* A rambling or roving about.
gag, *vt.* To stop the mouth.
gāge, *vt.* To wager or pledge.
gāin, *vt.* To obtain; to procure; to win.
gāin, *n.* Profit; advantage; interest.
gāin' ful, *a.* Profitable; advantageous.
gāin' säy, *vt.* To contradict; to deny; to oppose.
gāit, *n.* Manner and air of walking.
gal' ax y, *n.* A luminous circle in the sky; the milky-way.
gāle, *n.* A strong steady breeze.
gall, *vt.* To rub off the skin; to tease; to vex.
gal' lant, *a.* Fine; civil; daring; gay.
gal' lant', *vt.* To wait upon the ladies.
gal' lant ry, *n.* Bravery; courtship; generosity.
gal' ler y, *n.* A balcony round a building; a passage.
gal' lop, *n.* The swiftest gait of a horse.
gam' ble, *vi.* To play for money.
gam' bol, *n.* Play; frolick; sport; a leap for joy.
gam' ut, *n.* The scale of musical notes.
gap, *n.* An opening; a breach; an aperture.
gāpe, *vt.* To open the mouth wide; to yawn.
gärb, *n.* Attire; dress; outward appearance.
gär' gle, *vt.* To wash the throat.
gär' land, *n.* A wreath of flowers or branches.
gär' ment, *n.* Any article of dress.
gär' ner, *n.* A granary; a storehouse.
gär' nish, *vt.* To adorn; to decorate; to embellish.
gar ru' li ty, *n.* Talkativeness; loquacity.
gar' ru lous, *a.* Full of talk; prattling.
gāsp, *vi.* To pant for breath; to gape.
gas' tric, *a.* Belonging to the stomach.
gath' er, *vt.* To collect; to pick up; to accumulate.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

gath' er ing, *n.* A collection of persons; a tumor.

gaud' y, *a.* Showy; gay; splendid, fine.

gāuge, *vt.* To measure the contents of a vessel.

gāuge, *n.* A measure; a standard.

gäunt, *a.* Lean; hollow; meager; thin.

gāy, *a.* Brisk; airy; cheerful; lively; merry.

gāy' e ty, *n.* Cheerfulness; mirth; merriment.

ga zette', *n.* A public newspaper.

gēar, *n.* Furniture; attire; harness.

gem, *n.* A jewel; a precious stone.

gem' in ate, *vt.* To make double.

gen' der, *n.* Sex, male or female; distinction of sex.

gen e al' o gy, *n.* History of family succession.

gen' er al, *a.* Extensive; common; not special.

gen er al' i ty, *n.* The main body; the bulk.

gen' er ate, *vt.* To beget; to produce; to cause.

gen er os' i ty, *n.* Magnanimity; liberality.

gen' er ous, *a.* Free; liberal; noble.

ge' ni al, *a.* Festive; joyful; natural; giving cheerfulness.

gēn' ius, *n.* Nature; mental power; disposition.

gen teel', *a.* Neat; graceful; elegant.

gen' tile, *n.* A heathen; a pagan.

gen til' i ty, *n.* Dignity of birth; elegance of mien.

gen' tle, *a.* Mild; graceful; tame; well-born.

gen' u ine, *a.* Real; natural; true.

ge' nus, *n.* A class of beings including many species.

ge ol' o gy, *n.* Science of the earth's structure.

ge om' e try, *n.* Science of quantity.

germ, *n.* A sprout; a bud or shoot.

germ' in al, *a.* Pertaining to a seed-bud.

germ' in ate, *vt.* To sprout; to shoot; to bud.

ges' ture, *n.* Movement of the arm or body.

ghäst' ly, *a.* Like a corpse; pallid; horrible.

ghöst' ly, *a.* Spiritual; like a ghost.

gib' bet, *n.* A gallows for malefactors.

gib' bous, *a.* Convex; like a crescent.

gid' dy, *a.* Dizzy; heedless; inconstant.

gift, *n.* A thing given; power; a bribe.

gift' ed, *a.* Endowed with eminent faculties.

gi gan' tie, *a.* Immense; giant-like, enormous.

gig' gle, *vi.* To titter; to laugh sily.

gild, *vt.* To lay over with gold; to illuminate; to adorn.

gild' ing, *n.* Thin gold laid on any surface.

gill, *n.* One fourth of a pint.

gill, *n.* The organ of breathing in fishes.

gim' let, *n.* An instrument to bore holes.

gin, *n.* A snare; a kind of spirits.

gin' ger, *n.* A spicy Indian root.

gin' gle, *vt.* To shake and ring, as a bell.

gird, *vt.* To bind round one; to dress.

gird' le, *n.* Any thing tied round the waist.

girl, *n.* A female child; a young woman.

girl' ish, *a.* Like a girl; youthful.

give, *vt.* To bestow; to impart; to yield; to permit.

glad, *a.* Joyful; merry; cheerful; gay.

glad' den, *vt.* To cheer; to make glad.

gla' di a tor, *n.* A prize-fighter; a sword-player.

glance, *vi.* To look cursorily; to allude to.

glāre, *vi.* To shine so as to overpower; to dazzle.

gläss' y, *a.* Resembling glass; made of glass.

glāze, *vt.* To furnish or cover with glass.

glēam, *n.* A sudden streak of light.

glēan, *vt.* To gather what is left, as grain.

glēbe, *n.* Turf; soil; church revenue or land.

glee, *n.* Joy or mirth; a song in parts.

glee' ful, *a.* Merry; laughing; gay.

glib, *a.* Smooth; slippery; voluble.

glīde, *vi.* To flow smoothly; to move gently.

glim' mer, *vi.* To shine or appear faintly.

glimpse, *n.* A flash or faint light; a transient view.

glis' ten, *vi.* To sparkle brightly; to shine.

glit' ter, *vi.* To shine; to sparkle; to gleam.

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glöbe, *n.* A sphere; any round solid body.

glob' u lar, *a.* Spherical; formed like a sphere.

gloom, *n.* Imperfect darkness; obscurity; melancholy.

gloom' y, *a.* Obscure; melancholy; cloudy.

glo' ri fy, *vt.* To give glory to; to extol; to worship.

glo' ri ous, *a.* Noble, illustrious; excellent.

glo' ry, *n.* Honor; reputation or renown.

gloss, *vt.* To make shining; to palliate; to explain.

gloss' a ry, *n.* A dictionary of obscure words.

gloss' y, *a.* Shining; reflecting lustre.

glōw, *vt.* To shine without flame; to have a heated fancy.

glōw' ing, *a.* Shining; resplendent.

glöve, *n.* A covering for the hand.

glut, *vt.* To cloy; to saturate; to overfill.

glu' tin ous, *a.* That sticks; viscous; tenacious.

glut' ton, *n.* An excessive, voracious eater.

glut' ton ous, *a.* Addicted to excessive eating.

gnärl' ed, *a.* Knotty; rough.

gnash, *vt.* To grind the teeth in rage.

gnaw, *vt.* To bite off by degrees.

goad, *vt.* To prick; to stimulate; to incite.

gōal, *n.* The end of a race; final purpose; aim.

god' less, *a.* Impious; wicked; atheistical.

god' like, *a.* Like Deity; divine; supremely good.

god' ly, *a.* Good; pious; religious; holy.

goi' ter, *n.* A swelling or tumor in the neck.

göld, *n.* The heaviest and most precious of metals.

göld' en, *a.* Made of gold; bright; happy.

gon' do lä, *n.* A boat much used in Venice.

good, *a.* Not bad; proper; wholesome, sound.

good' ly, *a.* Fair; graceful; beautiful; fine.

goods, *n. plu.* Merchandise; furniture; wares.

göre, *n.* Clotted or congealed blood.

gorge, *vt.* To fill or cram; to glut; to satiate.

gor' geous, *a.* Costly; glittering; stately; showy.

gor' geous ness, *n.* Magnificence; show.

gor' mand, *n.* A glutton; a luxurious feeder.

gor' mand izē, *vt.* To eat gluttonously.

gos' pel, *n.* God's word; the Christian revelation.

gos' sip, *n.* Trifling talk; an idle talker.

goth' ie, *a.* In the manner of Goths; antique

gouge, *n.* A kind of hollow chisel.

gouge, *vt.* To scoop out as with a chisel.

göv' ern, *vt.* To rule; to manage; to direct.

göv' ern ess, *n.* A female teacher; a directress.

göv' ern ment, *n.* Dominion; executive power.

grāce, *n.* Favor; virtue; gentility; beauty; a short prayer.

grāce' ful, *a.* Handsome; easy; beautiful, with dignity.

grāce' less, *a.* Void of grace or beauty; abandoned.

gra da' tion, *n.* Gradual advance; order; series.

grāde, *n.* Rank; degree.

grad' u al, *a.* Done by degrees; step by step.

grad u a' tion, *n.* A regular progression.

grāin' ed, *a.* Rough; made less smooth.

gran' a ry, *n.* A storehouse for corn.

grand, *a.* Great, illustrious, high in power.

grand' eur, *n.* Greatness; state; dignity.

gränge, *n.* A farm-house; a lone house; a granary.

grānt, *vt.* To allow; to admit; to bestow.

grānt, *n.* The thing bestowed; a boon; a gift.

gran' u lar, *a.* Like, or consisting of, grains.

grāpe, *n.* Fruit of the vine growing in clusters.

graph' ie, *a.* Well described; perfect; exact.

grap' ple, *vt.* To grasp and contest in close fight.

grāsp, *vt.* To hold in the hand; to gripe; to seize.

grāsp, *n.* The seizure of the hand; possession.

grāss, *n.* The common herbage of fields, &c.

grāte' ful, *a.* Agreeable; delicious; thankful.

grat' i fy, *vt.* To indulge; to humor; to requite.

gra' tis, *adv.* For nothing, freely.

gra tu' i tous, *a.* Voluntary; without reward.

gra tu' i ty, *n.* A free gift or reward.

book, döve, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

grāve, *a.* Serious; sober, solemn, composed.
vt. To cover with gravel or hard sand.
grav' el ly, *a.* Full of gravel; abounding with gravel.
adv. Seriously; with a grave air.
grāv' i tate, *vi.* To weigh or press downward.
grav i ta' tion, *n.* Tendency to the center.
grav' i ty, *n.* Soberness; seriousness; weight.
grāy, *n.* Mixture of white and black.
grāze, *vi.* To feed on grass; to touch lightly.
grāz' ing, *n.* The act of feeding on grass.
grēat' ness, *n.* Largeness; dignity, state.
greed' i ly, *adv.* Eagerly; covetously.
greed' i ness, *n.* Eagerness of appetite; voracity.
greed' y, *a.* Eager for; ravenous; voracious.
green' ness, *n.* Freshness; immaturity.
greet, *vt.* To salute; to congratulate; to address.
gre ga' ri ous, *a.* Going in flocks or droves.
griēf, *n.* Sorrow; trouble of mind; pain.
griēve, *vt.* To afflict; to give pain to.
griēv' ous ly, *adv.* Painfully; sorrowfully.
grim, *a.* Ill-looking; rugged; hideous; ghastly.
gri mācē', *n.* A distortion of the face.
gri mal' kin, *n.* The name of an old cat.
grīnd, *vt.* To reduce to powder; to oppress.
grīnd' stōne, *n.* A stone for sharpening tools.
grīpe, *vt.* To hold fast; to clutch; to squeeze.
gris' ly, *a.* Hideous; frightful; squalid.
grist, *n.* Corn ground, or fit for grinding; provision.
grit' ty, *a.* Full of hard particles.
grōan, *vi.* To fetch deep and heavy sighs.
groove, *n.* A channel cut in wood or stone.
grōpe, *vi.* To feel where one can not see.
grōss, *a.* Thick; fat; dull; stupid.
grōss' ly, *adv.* Without delicacy; coarsely.
grōss' ness, *n.* Want of delicacy; coarseness.
ground, *vt.* To lay or fix on the ground; to settle.

ground, *n.* The earth; dregs; floor; fundamental cause.
ground' less, *vt.* Without reason or foundation.
ground' wōrk, *n.* The ground; first principle.
grōup, *n.* A cluster, a collection of figures.
grōup, *vt.* To put into a distinct collection.
grov' el, *vi.* To creep on the ground, to be low-minded.
grov' el ing, *a.* Lying on the ground, mean.
grōw, *vi.* To vegetate, to increase, to improve.
growl, *vi.* To snarl; to grumble as a dog.
grōwth, *n.* Increase of stature; advancement; vegetation.
grub, *vt.* To dig up by the roots; to destroy by digging.
grudge, *vt.* To envy one a thing, to give unwillingly.
grudge, *n.* An old quarrel; ill-will; envy.
gruff, *a.* Churlish; harsh; sour of aspect.
grum' ble, *vi.* To mutter between the teeth; to growl.
guārd, *vt.* To watch; to defend, to protect.
guārd, *n.* Defense; protection; state of caution.
guārd' ed ly, *adv.* In a cautious manner.
guārd' i an, *n.* One who has the care of another.
guārd' less, *a.* Without defense; without caution.
guess, *vi.* To conjecture; to find out by conjecture.
guest, *n.* A visitor; a stranger entertained.
guīd' ance, *n.* Act of leading; direction.
guīde, *vt.* To direct; to lead; to conduct; to regulate.
guīde, *n.* A conductor; a leader; one who directs.
guīle, *n.* Fraud; deceitful cunning; artifice.
guīle' less, *a.* Innocent, honest; free from guile.
guil' lo tin, *n.* A machine for beheading.
guilt, *n.* Offense; crime; fault.
guilt' less, *a.* Innocent; free from crime.
guilt' y, *a.* Culpable; criminal, not innocent.
guīse, *n.* Custom; mode; habit, dress.
guit' ar', *n.* A stringed instrument of music.
gulf, *n.* A large bay; a recess in the ocean; an abyss.
gulf' y, *a.* Abounding with gulfs or whirlpools.
gull, *vt.* To deceive; to defraud; to cheat.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

gull, *n.* A person easily cheated; a sea-bird.

gul' let, *n.* The passage for food into the stomach; the throat.

gul li bil' i ty, *n.* Excessive credulity.

gul' ly, *n.* A sort of ditch or ravine.

gulp, *n.* What is swallowed at once.

gulp, *vt.* To swallow eagerly with a noise.

gum, *n.* The viscous juice of trees.

gum' mous, *a.* Of the nature of gum.

gum' my, *a.* Consisting of gum; full of gum.

gun, *n.* A general name for firearms.

gun' bar rel, *n.* The iron tube of a gun.

gun' nel, *n.* The upper edge of a ship's side.

gun' ner y, *n.* Science of artillery.

gun' ning, *n.* Act of shooting with a gun.

gun' shot, *n.* The reach or range of a gun.

gur' gle, *vi.* To fall or gush with noise.

gush, *n.* A violent or copious pouring out of liquor.

gush, *vi.* To pour or rush out violently.

gust, *n.* A sudden-blast or puff of wind.

gus' to, *n.* The relish of any thing; a liking; taste.

gust' y, *a.* Stormy; tempestuous.

gut' ter, *n.* A rain-spout; a channel for water.

gut' tu ral, *a.* Pronounced in the throat.

gūy, *n.* A rope to keep a body steady in hoisting.

guz' zle, *vt.* To drink greedily.

guz' zler, *n.* A toper; a greedy drinker.

gym na' si um, *n.* Place for athletic exercises.

gym nas' tie, *a.* Relating to gymnastics.

gym nas' ties, *n.* Athletic exercises.

gyp' sum, *n.* The plaster-stone.

gy ra' tion, *n.* Act of turning round.

gy' ra to ry, *a.* Moving in a circle.

gyre, *n.* A circle; a ring; a turn.

gyr' o man cy, *n.* A kind of divination.

gȳve, *vt.* To fetter; to shackle.

gȳve, *n.* A fetter or chain for the legs.

H.

Hab' er dash er, *n.* A seller of small goods.

ha bil' i ment, *n.* Apparel; dress; clothes.

hab' it, *n.* Custom; dress; state of a thing.

hab' it a ble, *a.* That may be inhabited.

hab it a' tion, *n.* Residence; place of living.

ha bit' u al, *a.* Become a habit; customary.

hab' it ude, *n.* Long custom; habit of life.

haek, *vt.* To hew; to cut or chop into small pieces.

haek' ney, *vt.* To use or practise much.

häft, *n.* The handle of a knife.

hag, *n.* A witch; an ugly old woman; a she-monster.

hāil, *vt. or vi.* To call to; to salute; to pour down hail.

hāil, *n.* Rain frozen in falling.

hāir, *n.* An integument of the body.

hāir' loss, *a.* Destitute of hair; bald.

hāir' y, *a.* Covered with hair; consisting of hair.

hal' cy on, *a.* Placid; quiet; calm.

hāle, *a.* Healthy; strong; hearty; robust.

hālf, *n.* A moiety; an equal part.

hālf wāy, *adv.* In the middle.

hall, *n.* A large room; an entrance; a court of law.

hal' liards, *n. plu.* Ropes for hoisting or lowering sails.

hal low, *vt.* To consecrate; to make holy.

hal lu cin a' tion, *n.* An error; a mistake.

ha' lo, *n.* A circle round the sun or moon.

hālt, *vi.* To limp; to discontinue to march.

hālt' er, *n.* A rope for a horse or a malefactor.

hālt' ing ly, *adv.* Slowly; limpingly.

hālvē, *vi.* To divide into two equal parts.

ham' let, *n.* A little village.

ham' mer, *n.* A tool to drive nails.

ham' moek, *n.* A hanging bed in ships.

ham' per, *n.* A large basket; a kind of fetter.

ham' per, *vt.* To perplex; to embarrass.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

- ham' string, *vt.* To lame by cutting a tendon.
- hand, *n.* The palm with the fingers; a measure of four inches.
- hand, *vt.* To give; to pass to another by hand.
- hand' cuff, *n.* A fetter for the wrist.
- hand' cuff, *vt.* To confine the hands by shackles.
- hand' ful, *n.* As much as the hand can grasp.
- hand' i ly, *adv.* With skill or dexterity.
- han' dle, *vt.* To feel with the hand; to treat of.
- hand' some, *a.* Comely; beautiful; ample.
- hand' some ly, *adv.* Gracefully, generously.
- hand' y, *a.* Ready; convenient; skillful.
- hang, *vt.* To suspend; to choke; to put to death.
- hang' ings, *n.* Ornaments of silk, &c., hung against walls.
- hang' man, *n.* A public executioner.
- hank, *n.* A skein of thread or yarn.
- hank' er, *vi.* To long for; to covet eagerly.
- hap, *n.* Fortune; accident; chance; a casual event.
- hap haz' ard, *n.* Mere chance; accident.
- hap' less, *a.* Unfortunate; unhappy; luckless.
- hap' pen, *vi.* To fall out; to come to pass.
- hap' pi ly, *adv.* Prosperously; fortunately.
- hap' pi ness, *n.* Felicity; good fortune.
- hap' py, *a.* Prosperous; propitious; lucky.
- har' angue', *n.* A public speech, an oration.
- har' ass, *vt.* To weary; to fatigue; to vex.
- här' bin ger, *n.* A messenger; a forerunner.
- här' bor, *vt.* To entertain; to shelter.
- här' bor, *n.* A shelter for ships; a port, a haven.
- här'd, *a.* Close; compact; difficult; severe.
- här'd' en, *vt.* To make hard or obdurate.
- här'd' heart ed, *a.* Cruel; inexorable.
- här'd' i hood, *n.* Stoutness; impidity.
- här'd' ly, *adv.* With difficulty, oppressively.
- här'd' ness, *n.* Firmness; obduracy; harshness.
- här'd' ship, *n.* Oppression; toil; fatigue.
- häre' bräin ed, *a.* Volatile; unsettled, wild.
- härm, *n.* Hurt; injury; damage; mischief.
- härm, *vt.* To hurt; to injure; to damage.
- härm' less, *a.* Innocent; unhurt; not lustful.
- här mon' ie, *a.* Relating to harmony; musical.
- här mo' ni ous, *a.* Full of harmony; agreeable.
- här' mo nize, *vt.* To adjust in due proportions.
- här' mo ny, *n.* Concord of sound or sentiment.
- härp, *n.* A musical instrument; a lyre.
- här poon', *n.* A kind of dart to strike whales.
- här' py, *n.* Any rapacious animal.
- har' row, *vt.* To break the clods; to lay waste; to disturb.
- härsh, *a.* Sharp; austere; rough; morose.
- härsh' ly, *adv.* Austerely; roughly; violently.
- härsh' ness, *n.* Roughness to the ear; sourness.
- här' vest, *n.* The time of reaping; ripe grain.
- här' vest, *vt.* To reap and gather in.
- här' vest home, *n.* The feast at harvest-time.
- hash, *vt.* To mince; to cut into small pieces.
- häste, *n.* Speed; hurry; expedition.
- häs' ten, *vt.* To quicken; to urge on, to hurry.
- häs' ti ly, *adv.* Hurriedly; rashly, with speed.
- häs't' y, *a.* Done in haste, quick; passionate.
- hatch, *vt.* To produce young from eggs; to plot.
- hatch' et, *n.* A little arc.
- häte, *vt.* To detest, to abhor; to abominate.
- ha' tred, *n.* Great dislike; enmity; ill-will.
- häte' ful, *a.* Odious; malevolent; malignant.
- haugh' ti ly, *adv.* Proudly; loftily; with contempt.
- haugh' ty, *a.* Proud; lofty; elated; arrogant.
- haul, *vt.* To pull; to drag by violence.
- häunch, *n.* The thigh; the hind part; the hip.
- häunt, *vt.* To frequent, to visit intrusively.
- häunt' ed, *pp.* Visited often; followed.
- have, *vt.* To possess; to hold; to enjoy.
- ha' ven, *n.* A harbor, an asylum; a shelter.
- hav' oek, *n.* Devastation; waste, destruction.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

hawk, *n.* A voracious bird of prey.
hawk, *vt.* To cry goods for sale.
hawk' eý ed, *a.* Having a keen look.
hāy, *n.* Grass dried in the sun.
haz' ard, *vt.* To expose to danger or risk.
haz' ard ous, *a.* Full of hazard; dangerous.
hāze, *n.* A thick fog or mist.
ha' zy, *a.* Misty; foggy; dark.
head, *vt.* To form a head to; to direct; to oppose.
head, *n.* The part of the body that contains the brains; the top.
head' less, *a.* Without a head; precipitate; inconsiderate.
head' long, *a.* Rash; thoughtless; sudden.
head' strong, *a.* Obstinate; ungovernable.
head' wāy, *n.* Act of advancing.
hēal, *vt.* To cure a wound; to reconcile.
hēal' ing, *ppr.* Serving to cure; mild; gentle; sanative.
health, *n.* Soundness of body; freedom from disease.
health' ful, *a.* Wholesome; salutary.
health' y, *a.* Sound; free from sickness.
hēap, *n.* A pile; a cluster; an accumulation.
hēap, *vt.* To lay or pile up; to accumulate.
hēar, *vt.* To receive sounds by the ear; to listen to.
hēar' ing, *n.* Sense by which sounds are perceived; audience.
heärk' en, *vi.* To listen; to give ear to.
hēar' sāy, *n.* Report; rumor; common talk.
hearse, *n.* A carriage for the dead.
heärt, *n.* The vital part; courage; spirit; affection; love.
heärt' brök en, *a.* Crushed by grief.
heärt' felt, *a.* Felt deeply; sincere.
heärth, *n.* The floor of a chimney; place for a fire.
heärt' i ly, *adv.* Fully; sincerely; from the heart.
heärt' less, *a.* Cold; without courage; spiritless.
heärt' y, *a.* Healthy; strong; sincere.
hēat, *vt.* To warm; to make hot; to agitate.
hēa' then, *n.* A worshiper of false gods; a pagan.
hēave, *vt.* To throw; to lift; to raise.

heav' en, *n.* The firmament; residence of the blessed.
heav' en ly, *a.* Resembling heaven; celestial.
heav' en ward, *a.* Toward heaven.
heav' i ly, *adv.* Sorrowfully; painfully.
heav' i ness, *n.* A depression of mind; weight.
hēav' ing, *n.* A motion of the heart; a panting.
heav' y, *a.* Weighty; dejected; drowsy.
heē' a tömb, *n.* Sacrifice of a hundred oxen.
heē' tic, *a.* Consumptive; troubled with a morbid heat.
heē' tor, *vt.* To insult; to bluster; to threaten.
heed, *vt.* To beware; to mind; to attend to.
heed, *n.* Care; attention; caution.
heed' less, *a.* Careless; inattentive; negligent.
heel, *n.* The back part of the foot.
heif' er, *n.* A young cow.
height' en, *vt.* To raise; to exalt. (See *highten*.)
heir, *(air) n.* One who inherits by law, a successor.
heir' less, *(air' less) a.* Having no heirs.
hel len' ie, *a.* Pertaining to Greece.
hel' met, *n.* A covering or armor for the head.
hel' met ed, *a.* Wearing a helmet.
helms' man, *n.* One who steers a vessel.
help, *vt.* To aid; to assist; to support.
help, *n.* Aid; succor; assistance; support.
help' ful, *a.* That gives succor, useful.
help' ing, *ppr.* Giving help, aid, or support.
help' less, *a.* Feeble; without assistance; destitute.
help' mate, *n.* An assistant, a companion.
helve, *n.* An ax-handle.
hem, *vt.* To inclose; to surround; to close with a hem.
hem, *n.* The edge of a garment folded down and sewed.
hem' is phēre, *n.* Half a globe.
hem is pher' ie, *a.* Half round.
hemp, *n.* A plant of which ropes are made.
hen, *n.* The female of any bird.
hence, *adv.* Away; at a distance.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

hence' förth, *adv.* From this time forward.

hen' heärt ed, *a.* Cowardly, dastardly.

hep' ta gon, *n.* A figure of seven equal sides.

hep' tar'eh y, *n.* Government by seven kings.

her' ald, *n.* One who proclaims, a precursor.

her' ald ie, *a.* Pertaining to heraldry.

her' ald ry, *n.* The art or office of a herald.

herb, *n.* A name common to numerous plants.

herb a" ceous, *a.* Relating to herbs.

herb' age, *n.* Herbs generally; grass; pasture.

herb' al ist, *n.* One skilled in herbs.

herb' less, *a.* Having no herbs; barren.

her eu' le an, *a.* Laborious or difficult.

herd, *n.* A company of cattle; a drove, a flock.

herd, *vt.* To associate, to put into a herd, to flock together.

herds' man, *n.* One who tends herds.

hēre, *adv.* In this place; in this state

hēre äft' er, *adv.* After this time; in a future state.

hēre by', *adv.* By this; by this means.

he red' it a ry, *a.* Coming by inheritance.

her' e sy, *n.* Error in religion, an opinion not orthodox.

her' e tie, *n.* One who errs in religious faith.

he ret' ie al, *a.* Relating to heresy.

hēre with', *adv.* With this.

her' it a ble, *a.* That may be inherited.

her' i tage, *n.* An estate derived by inheritance.

her' mit, *n.* A solitary, devout person.

her' mit age, *n.* The abode of a hermit.

he' ro, *n.* An illustrious person; a brave warrior.

he ro' ie, *a.* Brave; noble; excellent; epic

he ro' ie al ly, *adv.* Bravely; as becomes a hero.

her' o ine, *n.* A female hero.

her' o ism, *n.* Acts or qualities of a hero.

her' on, *n.* A large water-fowl.

her' on y, *n.* A place where herons breed.

hes' i tan cy, *n.* Doubt; uncertainty; suspense

hes' i tate, *vi.* To doubt; to falter; to delay.

hes i ta" tion, *n.* A doubt; intermission of speech.

hew, *vt.* To cut with an ax; to chop; to labor.

hex' a gon, *n.* A figure with six equal sides.

hex ag' on al, *a.* Having six equal sides.

hex am' e ter, *n.* A verse of six feet.

hi a' tus, *n.* An opening; a breach, an aperture.

hi bern' al, *a.* Relating to winter.

hid' den, *pp.* Concealed; covered, out of view.

hīde, *vt.* To conceal; to cover; to lie hid from view.

hīde, *n.* The skin of an animal.

hid' e ous, *a.* Dreadful; frightful; horrid.

hid' e ous ness, *n.* State of being hideous

hīe, *vi.* To hasten; to go quickly.

hi' e räreh, *n.* The chief of a sacred order.

hi e ro glyph' ie, *n.* A mystical character.

high, *a.* Tall; lofty; elevated, proud; exorbitant.

high' flōwn, *a.* Elevated, proud; extravagant.

high' land, *n.* A mountainous country.

high' land er, *n.* A mountaineer.

high' ly, *adv.* Proudly; arrogantly, in a great degree.

high' ness, *n.* Elevation; dignity of nature; a title.

hīght' en, *vt.* To raise; to elevate; to improve.

highth, hīght, *n.* Elevation; upward extent.

high' wāy', *n.* A great road; a public path.

high' wāy' man, *n.* A robber on a public road.

hi lar' i ty, *n.* Gayety; cheerfulness; mirth

hill, *n.* An elevated or rising ground

hil' loek, *n.* A little hill; a small elevation.

hill' y, *a.* Abounding in hills, unequal in surface

hilt, *n.* The handle of a sword.

hilt' ed, *a.* Furnished with a hilt

hin' der, *vt.* To stop; to obstruct; to impede.

hīnd' er, *a.* On the backside or rear.

hin' der ance, *n.* An impediment; an obstruction

hinge, *vi.* To hang or turn, as upon a hinge

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- hinge**, *n.* A joint on which a door turns.
vt. To allude to; to give notice of; to bring to mind.
- hint**, *n.* An intimation; a suggestion.
- hip**, *n.* A joint of the thigh; lowness of spirits.
- hip' pish**, *a.* Dejected; melancholy.
- hire**, *vt.* To engage a thing for pay.
- hire' less**, *a.* Without hire; unwarded.
- hire' ling**, *n.* One who serves for wages.
- hiss**, *vt.* To imitate a goose, in contempt.
- his to' ri an**, *n.* One versed in, or a writer of, history.
- his tor' ie al**, *a.* Pertaining to history.
- his' to ry**, *n.* A narration of facts or past events.
- his tri on' ie**, *a.* Befitting a stage or actor.
- hit**, *vt.* To strike a mark; to clash; to succeed.
- hit**, *n.* A stroke or blow; a lucky chance.
- hitch**, *vt.* To catch hold of by a hook.
- hith' er**, *adv.* To this place.
- hith' er tö**, *adv.* To this time; till now.
- hive**, *n.* A house or place for bees; a company.
- hōard**, *n.* A concealed treasure; a hidden stock.
- hōard**, *vt.* To amass and lay up; to lay up privily.
- hōarse**, *a.* Having a rough, deep voice.
- hōarse' ly**, *adv.* Roughly; deeply; with a harsh voice.
- hōar' y**, *a.* Gray-headed; covered with frost.
- hōax**, *vt.* To impose on; to deceive.
- hōax**, *n.* An imposition; a trick; a deception.
- hob' ble**, *vt.* To go lamely; to limp.
- hob' by**, *n.* A plaything; a favorite object.
- hoek**, *n.* The small end of a ham; German wine.
- hod**, *n.* A tray used by bricklayers.
- hōe**, *vt.* To cut; to dig or clear from weeds.
- hogs' head**, *n.* A cask of sixty-three gallons.
- hoi' den**, *n.* An awkward, ill-bred country girl.
- hoist**, *vt.* To heave or lift up.
- hōld**, *vt.* To lay hands on; to keep; to retain.
- hōld**, *n.* A support; custody; power; a lurking place.
- ho' li ness**, *n.* Sanctity; piety; the pope's title.
- hol' low**, *a.* Excavated; empty; deceitful.
- hol' low**, *vt.* To make hollow; to excavate.
- hol' low heart ed**, *a.* Insincere; dishonest.
- hol' low ness**, *n.* State of being hollow.
- hōls' ter**, *n.* A case for a horseman's pistols.
- ho' ly**, *a.* Sacred; pure; divine; immaculate.
- hol' i day**, *n.* A day of gayety and mirth.
- hom' age**, *n.* Duty; loyalty; respect.
- hōme**, *n.* One's own house or country.
- hōme' bred**, *a.* Bred at home; plain; artless.
- hōme' felt**, *a.* Felt within one's self; private.
- hōme' less**, *a.* Destitute of a home.
- hōme' ly**, *a.* Unadorned; not elegant; plain.
- hōme' māde**, *a.* Made at home; homely.
- hōme' ward**, *adv.* Toward home.
- hom' i ci dal**, *a.* Bloody; murderous.
- hom' i cide**, *n.* Manslaughter; a murderer.
- hom' i ly**, *n.* A sermon; a plain discourse.
- ho mo gē' ne ous**, *a.* Of the same nature.
- hōne**, *n.* A stone to sharpen knives and razors on.
- hon' est**, *a.* Good; just; upright; virtuous.
- hon' est ly**, *adv.* Uprightly; sincerely.
- hon' est y**, *n.* Sincerity; uprightness; truth.
- hōn' ey**, *n.* The sweet substance made by bees.
- hōn' ey ed**, *a.* Sweet; covered with honey.
- hōn' ey moon**, *n.* The first month of marriage.
- hon' or**, *n.* Respect; dignity; reverence; virtue.
- hon' or**, *vt.* To reverence; to esteem; to value.
- hon' or a ble**, *a.* Possessed of honor; noble.
- hon' or a ry**, *a.* Done or instituted in honor.
- hon' or less**, *a.* Not honored; void of honor.
- hood**, *n.* A covering for the head.
- hōd' wink**, *vt.* To cover; to blind; to deceive.
- hoof**, *n.* The horny part of a horse's foot.
- hook**, *n.* A bent piece of iron or other metal, or wood.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

- hook**, *vt.* To catch; to fasten; to in-
snare.
hook' ed, *a.* Curved; bending; fast-
ened.
hoop, *n.* A band of wood or iron round
a barrel.
hoot' ing, *n.* Contemptuous shout-
ing.
hop, *vi.* To leap on one leg; to walk
lamely.
hōpe, *vi.* To expect with desire.
hōpe, *n.* Expectation; trust; confi-
dence in a future event.
hōpe' ful, *a.* Giving hope; prom-
ising.
hōpe' less, *a.* Without hope; des-
perate.
ho' ral, *a.* Relating to an hour.
hōrde, *n.* A clan; a migratory crew.
hor i zon' tal, *a.* Parallel to the
horizon; level.
horn, *n.* A hard pointed substance on
the heads of some animals.
horn' y, *a.* Made of horns; callous;
hard.
ho rol' o gy, *n.* Art of measuring
time.
hor' ri ble, *a.* Hideous; frightful;
ghastly.
hor' ri bly, *adv.* Dreadfully; fright-
fully.
hor' rid, *a.* Hideous; dreadful; enor-
mous.
hor rif' ie, *a.* Causing fright or
horror.
hor' ror, *n.* Terror mixed with de-
testation.
horse' man, *n.* One skilled in
riding.
hōse, *n.* Stockings; a long pipe of
leather.
hos' pi ta ble, *a.* Kind; friendly;
courteous.
hos pi tal' i ty, *n.* Liberality to
strangers.
hos' tage, *n.* One left as pledge or
surety.
hōst' ess, *n.* Mistress of an inn; a
landlady.
hos' tile, *a.* Unfriendly; like an en-
emy.
hos til' i ty, *n.* Enmity; open ha-
tred.
hot, *a.* Ardent; eager; vehement.
hot' head ed, *a.* Impulsive; pas-
sionate.
hough, (*hok*) *n.* The lower part of the
thigh.
hour, *n.* Twenty-fourth part of a day;
sixty minutes.
hour' ly, *a.* Done every hour; fre-
quent.
house, *n.* Place of abode; home.
house, *vt.* To put under cover; to
shelter.
house' hōld, *n.* A family living to-
gether.
- hov' el**, *n.* A rude hut; a shed for cat-
tle.
höv' er, *vi.* To flutter or fly over; to
hang overhead.
howl, *vi.* To cry like a dog or wolf.
hub' bub, *n.* Tumult; uproar; con-
fusion.
hud' dle, *vt.* To crowd things con-
fusedly.
hūe, *n.* Color; tint; dye; clamor; a
legal pursuit.
hug, *vt.* To be tender of; to embrace
closely.
hūge, *a.* Large; high; vast; enor-
mous.
hūge' ly, *adv.* Immensely; largely.
hulk, *n.* The body of a ship.
hull, *n.* The body of a vessel; a shell
or husk.
hum, *vi.* To buzz like a bee; to sing
low; to deceive.
hu' man, *a.* Having the qualities of
a man.
hu māne', *a.* Courteous; kind;
compassionate.
hu man' i ty, *n.* Tenderness; be-
nevolence.
hum' ble, *a.* Modest; lowly-minded.
hum' ble, *vt.* To subdue; to bring
down.
hum' bug, *vt.* To impose upon; to
deceive.
hum' bug, *n.* A deception; an im-
postor.
hu' mer al, *a.* Pertaining to the
shoulder.
hu' mid, *a.* Damp; moist; wet; wa-
tery.
hu mid' i ty, *n.* Wetness; moist-
ure.
hu mil' i ate, *vt.* To make low or
humble.
hu mil' i ty, *n.* Lowliness; meek-
ness.
hu' mor, *n.* Temper of mind; fancy,
whim.
hu' mor, *vt.* To indulge; to gratify.
hu' mor ous, *a.* Full of pleasant-
ry; jocular.
hump, *n.* A protuberance; a crooked
back.
hun' ger, *n.* A craving for food;
eager desire.
hun' gry, *a.* In want of food;
greedy.
hunt, *vt.* To chase wild animals; to
pursue.
hurl, *vt.* To whirl; to throw with vi-
olence.
hur rāh', *interj.* A shout of triumph.
hur' ri cāne, *n.* A violent storm;
a tempest.
hur' ry, *vt.* To hasten; to move hur-
riedly.
hur' ry, *n.* Hasty motion; tumult.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

hurt, *n.* Harm; injury; wrong; mischief.
hurt, *vt.* To injure; to wound; to damage.
hurt' ful, *a.* Injurious; pernicious; mischievous.
hurt' ful ly, *adv.* Mischievously; injuriously.
hus' band, *n.* A married man.
hus' band, *vt.* To manage frugally; to till.
hus' band man, *n.* One who works on a farm.
hus' band ry, *n.* Art of tilling; frugality.
hush, *vt.* To make still or silent; to quiet.
hush' mön ey, *n.* Bribe to secrecy.
husk, *n.* The outer coat of corn or fruits.
husk, *vt.* To strip off the outward coat or integument.
husk' i ness, *n.* Hoarseness; state of being husky.
husk' y, *a.* Abounding in husks; dry; hoarse.
hus sär', *n.* A kind of horse soldier.
hus' sy, *n.* A sorry, bad, or worthless woman.
hus' tle, *vt.* To shake together.
hut, *n.* A little cottage or hovel; a mean abode.
huz zä', *n.* A shout of triumph or joy.
hy' drä, *n.* A hundred-headed monster.
hy' dro gen, *n.* Inflammable air.
hy dro pho' bi ä, *n.* Dread of water.
hy ge' ian, *a.* Relating to health.
hy men e' al, *a.* Pertaining to marriage.
hymn, *n.* A spiritual song, a song of praise.
hym' nie, *a.* Relating to hymns.
hy per bo' re an, *a.* Northern; cold.
hy per erit' ie, *n.* A captious critic.
hyp o ehon' dri ä, *n.* Melancholy.
hy poe' ri sy, *n.* Dissimulation; pretense.
hyp' o erite, *n.* A dissembler in religion, &c.
hyp o erit' ie al, *a.* Insincere; false.
hy poth' e eate, *vt.* To pawn or give in pledge.
hy' son, *n.* A fine green tea.
hys ter' ie al, *a.* Troubled with nervous affections.
hys ter' ies, *n.* Fits peculiar to women.

I.

Ice, *n.* Water congealed by frost.
ice, *vt.* To cover with ice or frosting, as cake.
ice' berg, *n.* A mountain of floating ice.
ice' bird, *n.* A bird in Greenland.
ice' house, *n.* A house for ice in summer.
i' ehor, *n.* A thin, watery humor, from ulcers.
ieh thy ol' o gy, *n.* Science of fishes.
i' ci ele, *n.* Trickling water frozen and hanging down.
i' ci ness, *n.* State of being cold or icy.
i' cing, *n.* A kind of frosting for cake.
i' cy, *a.* Cold; covered with ice; full of ice.
i de' ä, *n.* Conception; thought; imagination.
i de' al, *a.* Mental, visionary; conceived.
i den' tie al, *a.* That is the same.
i den' ti fy, *vt.* To prove to be the same.
i den' ti ty, *n.* Sameness.
id' i o cy, *n.* Imbecility of mind; want of understanding.
id' i om, *n.* Peculiar mode of speech.
id' i ot, *n.* A natural fool; a changeling.
id i ot' ic, *a.* Stupid; foolish.
i' dle, *a.* Unemployed; worthless; lazy.
i' dle, *vi.* To spend time inactively.
i' dle ness, *n.* Sloth; inactivity, idly.
i' dly, *adv.* Lazily; without activity; foolishly.
i' dol, *n.* An image worshiped as a god.
i dol' a ter, *n.* A worshiper of images.
i dol' a trous, *a.* Given to idolatry.
i dol' a try, *n.* The worship of images.
i' dol ize, *vt.* To worship; to doat upon.
ig' ne ous, *a.* Containing fire; emitting fire.
ig nis fat' u us, *n.* A kind of meteor; a delusion.
ig nite', *vt.* To kindle; to set on fire.
ig ni' ti ble, *a.* Easily set on fire.
ig ni' tion, *n.* Act of kindling or setting on fire.

book, dove, full; use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

- ig no' ble, *a.* Of mean birth; base, worthless.
- ig no' bly, *adv.* Meanly; disgracefully.
- ig no min' i ous, *a.* Disgraceful; shameful.
- ig' no min y, *n.* Disgrace; shame; reproach.
- ig no ra' mus, *n.* An ignorant fellow.
- ig' no rance, *n.* Want of knowledge.
- ig' no rant, *a.* Unlearned; illiterate.
- ill, *a.* Sick; unwell; not in health.
- il lab' o rate, *a.* Done without labor.
- il le' gal, *a.* Contrary to law; unjust.
- il le gal' i ty, *n.* State of being illegal.
- il le' gal ly, *adv.* Unjustly; unlawfully.
- il leg' i ble, *a.* That can not be read.
- il le git' i mate, *a.* Unlawful; base.
- il lib' er al, *a.* Mean; sparing; uncandid.
- il lic' it, *a.* Unlawful; not allowed.
- il lim' it a ble, *a.* Not to be limited.
- il lit' er ate, *a.* Of little knowledge; untaught.
- ill na' ture, *n.* Habitual malevolence; peevishness.
- ill' ness, *n.* Sickness; disease; weakness.
- il log' ie al, *a.* Contrary to rules of reasoning.
- il lu' min ate, } *vt.* To enlighten; to adorn; to illustrate.
- il lu' mine, } *n.* The act of giving light.
- il lu min a" tion, *n.* Mockery; false show; error.
- il lu' sion, *a.* Deceitful; deceiving by false show.
- il lu' sive, *vt.* To make clear; to explain.
- il lus' trate, *n.* An explanation, exposition.
- il lus tra" tion, *a.* Tending to explain.
- il lus' tra tive, *a.* Eminent; noble; renowned.
- il lus' tri ous, *n.* Hatred, malevolence.
- ill will', *n.* Hatred, malevolence.
- im' age, *n.* A picture; a representation; a statue.
- im ag' in a ble, *a.* That can be conceived.
- im ag' in a" tion, *n.* Conception; fancy.
- im ag' ine, *vi.* To conceive; to suppose; to fancy.
- im' be cile, *a.* Weak; feeble; wanting strength of mind.
- im be cil' i ty, *n.* Weakness, feebleness.
- im bibe', *vt.* To drink in, to receive by education.
- im bit' ter, *vt.* To make bitter; to make unhappy.
- im brue', *vt.* To moisten; to wet; to steep.
- im bue', *vt.* To tincture; to tinge; to dye.
- im' i ta ble, *a.* Worthy of imitation; that can be copied.
- im' i tate, *vt.* To follow the example of; to copy.
- im i ta" tion, *n.* Act of imitating; resemblance.
- im' i ta tive, *a.* Inclined to copy.
- im mac' u late, *a.* Without blemish; spotless.
- im' ma nent, *n.* Remaining in, inherent.
- im ma te' ri al, *a.* Void of matter; unimportant.
- im ma ture', *a.* Unripe; not perfect.
- im ma ture' ly, *adv.* Too soon, before the time.
- im ma tu' ri ty, *n.* State of being unripe.
- im me' di ate, *a.* Instant; present.
- im me' di ate ly, *adv.* Instantly; at once.
- im mense', *a.* Exceedingly large; huge, vast.
- im mens' i ty, *n.* Vastness; unbounded greatness.
- im merge', } *vt.* To plunge or sink under water; to dip in water.
- im merse', } *n.* A dipping under water.
- im mer' sion, *vi.* To come or remove into.
- im' mi grate, *n.* Any near or immediate danger.
- im' mi nence, *a.* Approaching; impending.
- im' mi nent, *a.* Excessive; unreasonable.
- im mod' er ate, *a.* Shameless; wanton; obscene.
- im mod' est, *n.* Want of delicacy.
- im mod' est y, *vt.* To offer up as sacrifice.
- im' mo late, *a.* Dishonest, irreligious.
- im mor' al, *n.* Want of virtue; dishonesty.
- im mo ral' i ty, *a.* That never dies; perpetual.
- im mor' tal, *a.* That can not be moved.
- im möv' a ble, *adv.* Firmly; so as not to be shaken.
- im möv' a bly, *n.* Exemption, privilege.
- im mu' ni ty, *vt.* To shut up, to confine; to imprison.
- im mure', *vt.* To shut up, to confine; to imprison.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

im mu' ta ble, *a.* Constant; unalterable.

im mu' ta bly, *adv.* Unchangeably.

imp, *n.* A familiar spirit; a child; offspring.

im päir', *vt.* To diminish; to make worse.

im päle', *vt.* To inclose with stakes; to pierce with a stake.

im pal' pa ble, *a.* Imperceptible by touch.

im pärt', *vt.* To communicate; to grant.

im pärr' tial, *a.* Just; upright; disinterested.

im pärr' tial ly, *adv.* Justly; without bias.

im päss' a ble, *a.* That can not be passed.

im pas' si ble, *a.* Insensible to sufferings.

im pas' sion ed, *a.* Strongly affected.

im pa' tiencé, *n.* Uneasiness; eagerness.

im pa' tient, *a.* Uneasy, hasty; restless.

im pēach', *vt.* To accuse by public authority.

im pēach' ment, *n.* Legal accusation.

im pēde', *vt.* To hinder; to obstruct.

im ped' i ment, *n.* Obstruction; opposition.

im' pe dīte, *vt.* To hinder; to delay.

im pel', *vt.* To drive forward; to force.

im pend', *vi.* To hang over; to be at hand.

im pend' ing, *a.* Hanging ready to fall.

im pen' e tra ble, *a.* Not to be pierced.

im pen' i tence, *n.* Want of repentance.

im pen' i tent, *a.* Not sorry; obdurate.

im per' a tive, *a.* Commanding; ordering.

im per cep' ti ble, *a.* Not to be perceived.

im per' feet, *a.* Not complete; not finished.

im per fee' tion, *n.* Defeat; failure; fault.

im pe' ri al, *a.* Relating to an emperor.

im pe' ri al ly, *adv.* Royally; in a royal manner.

im pe' ri ous, *a.* Haughty; arrogant; lordly.

im pe' ri ous ly, *adv.* Insolently; with arrogance.

im per' ish a ble, *a.* Not to be destroyed.

im per' son al, *a.* Having no person.

im per' ti nence, *n.* Rudeness; folly.

im per' ti nent, *a.* Intrusive; rude; absurd.

im per' vi ous, *a.* Impenetrable, impassable.

im pet u os' i ty, *n.* Violence; vehemence.

im pet' u ous, *a.* Violent; rapid; fierce.

im' pe tus, *n.* Violent effort; force.

im pi' e ty, *n.* Contempt of the duties of religion.

im' pi ous ness, *n.* Irreverence.

im pingé', *vt.* To fall or strike against.

im' pi ous, *a.* Profane; irreverent; wicked.

im pla' ea ble, *a.* Inexorable; not to be appeased.

im plānt', *vt.* To fix or ingraft in the mind.

im plēad', *vt.* To prosecute or sue at law.

im' ple ment, *n.* A tool; a utensil; a vessel.

im' pli cate, *vt.* To entangle; to embarrass.

im pli ea' tion, *n.* A necessary consequence.

im plic' it, *a.* Implied; not expressed.

im plōre', *vt.* To beg earnestly; to entreat.

im plunge', *vt.* To immerse; to hurry into.

im ply', *vt.* To contain; to denote; to signify; to suggest.

im po lite', *a.* Rude, unpolished; not genteel.

im pol' i tie, *a.* Imprudent; unwise; indiscreet.

im pōrt', *vt.* To bring goods from abroad.

im' pōrt, *n.* Meaning; importance; things imported.

im port' ance, *n.* A consequence; matter; subject.

im por' tant, *a.* Of great weight; momentous.

im por' tu nate, *a.* Troublesomely urgent.

im por tūne', *vt.* To press often and earnestly.

im pōse', *vt.* To enjoin; to lay a tax; to put upon.

im po si' tion, *n.* Fraud; deceit; injunction.

im pos' si ble, *a.* That can not be done.

im' pōst, *n.* A tax; tribute; custom duty.

im pos' ture, *n.* A cheat or fraud.

im' po tent, *a.* Weak; incapable; infirm.

im pov' er ish, *vt.* To make poor.

im praē' ti ea ble, *a.* Impossible.

im' pre eate, *vt.* To wish evil to; to curse.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

im press', *vt.* To stamp; to make impression on.
 im' press, *n.* A print; a stamp made by pressure; an image.
 im pres' sion, *n.* Print of a stamp; edition of a book.
 im press' ive, *a.* Forcible; susceptible.
 im press' ive ly, *adv.* Powerful-ly; with force.
 im print', *vt.* To print; to impress on the mind.
 im pris' on, *vt.* To confine in prison.
 im pris' on ment, *n.* Close confinement.
 im prob' a ble, *a.* Unlikely; incredible.
 im prop' er, *a.* Unfit; inconvenient; wrong.
 im prov' a ble, *a.* That may be made better.
 im prove', *vt.* To promote; to advance; to make better.
 im prove' ment, *n.* Act of making better.
 im prov' i dent, *a.* Unheedful; wanting care.
 im pru' dence, *n.* Indiscretion; negligence.
 im pru' dent, *a.* Negligent; indiscreet.
 im' pu dence, *n.* Shamelessness; immodesty.
 im' pu dent, *a.* Wanting modesty; shameless.
 im pūgn', *vt.* To assault; to oppose; to reproach.
 im' pulse, *n.* Influence; motive; persuasion.
 im puls' ive, *a.* Tending or serving to impel.
 im pu' ni ty, *n.* Exemption from injury.
 im pūre', *a.* Unclean; unchaste; unholy; foul.
 im pu' ri ty, *n.* Uncleanness; want of purity.
 im pūt' a ble, *a.* That may be imputed.
 im pu ta' tion, *n.* Accusation; reproach.
 im pūte', *vt.* To attribute; to charge upon.
 in a bil' i ty, *n.* Incapacity; want of power.
 in ae ces' si ble, *a.* Not to be come at.
 in ae' eu ra cy, *n.* Want of exactness.
 in ae' eu rate, *a.* Wanting exactness.
 in ae' tion, *n.* Cessation from action; idleness.
 in ae' tive, *a.* Idle; not diligent; sluggish.
 in ae tiv' i ty, *n.* Idleness; rest; sluggishness.
 in ad' e quate, *a.* Unequal to; defective.
 in ad vert' ence, *n.* Inattention; negligence.

in af' fa ble, *a.* Reserved; uncourt-teous.
 in an' i mate, *a.* Lifeless; dead; spiritless.
 in ap' po site, *a.* Unsuitable; unfit.
 in at ten' tion, *n.* Want of attention.
 in at tent' ive, *a.* Heedless; negligent.
 in au' di ble, *a.* Not to be heard; void of sound.
 in aug' u rate, *vt.* To invest with office.
 in aus pi' cious, *a.* Unlucky; ill-omened.
 in cal' eu la ble, *a.* Beyond calculation.
 in cant a' tion, *n.* A charm; enchantment.
 in ea' pa ble, *a.* Unable; disqualified by law.
 in ea pac' i ty, *n.* Want of power; inability.
 in eär' cer ate, *vt.* To imprison; to confine.
 in eärn' ate, *a.* Clothed in flesh.
 in eāse', *vt.* To cover; to inclose; to wrap.
 in eau' tious, *a.* Unwary; heedless; careless.
 in cense', *vt.* To inflame; to incite to anger.
 in' cense, *n.* Perfume used in sacred rites.
 in cen' tive, *n.* Incitement or motive.
 in cep' tion, *n.* A beginning; a commencing.
 in ces' sant, *a.* Continued; constant.
 inch, *n.* A measure; the twelfth part of a foot.
 in' ci dence, *n.* An event; a casualty.
 in' ci dent, *a.* Happening; casual; apt to happen.
 in cip' i ent, *a.* Commencing; beginning.
 in cip' i en cy, *n.* A commencement; beginning.
 in cīte', *vt.* To stir up; to urge; to animate.
 in ci vil' i ty, *n.* Rudeness; want of courtesy.
 in elem' en cy, *n.* Cruelty; rigor; severity.
 in elem' ent, *a.* Cruel; stormy; severe.
 in eīne', *vt.* To bow; to bend to; to lean toward.
 in elūde', *vt.* To comprehend; to contain.
 in elu' sive, *a.* Reckoned in; inclosing.
 in eog' ni to, *adv.* In a state of privacy.
 in eo hēr' ent, *a.* Inconsistent; loose.
 in' eōme, *n.* Rent; revenue; profit.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- in eom mōde', *vt.* To embarrass; to trouble.
 in eom mo' di ous, *a.* Inconvenient.
 in eom paet', *a.* Not joined closely.
 in eom' pa ra ble, *a.* Matchless.
 in eom pat' i ble, *a.* Disagreeing; inconsistent.
 in eom' pe tent, *a.* Inadequate; unfit.
 in eom plēte', *a.* Not finished; imperfect.
 in eon cēiv' a ble, *a.* Not imaginable.
 in eon elu' sive, *a.* Not convincing.
 in eon gru' i ty, *n.* Inconsistency.
 in eon' gru ous, *a.* Unsuitable; not fitting.
 in eon sid' er ate, *a.* Heedless; inattentive.
 in eon sist' ent, *a.* Incompatible; contrary.
 in eon sōl' a ble, *a.* Not to be comforted.
 in eon' stan cy, *n.* Want of firmness.
 in eon' stant, *a.* Unsteady; wavering.
 in eon test' a ble, *a.* Not to be disputed.
 in con ve' ni ent, *a.* Not com- modious.
 in eor' por ate, *vt.* To embody; to unite.
 in eor reet', *a.* Inaccurate; faulty; not exact.
 in eor' ri gi ble, *a.* Past correction.
 in eor rupt', *a.* Honest; untainted; pure.
 in erēase', *vi.* To grow large; to become greater.
 in ered' i ble, *a.* Surpassing belief.
 in ere du' li ty, *n.* Hardness of belief.
 in ered' u lous, *a.* Hard of belief.
 in' eu bate, *vi.* To sit upon, as a hen on eggs.
 in' eu bus, *n.* The nightmare; a disorder.
 in eul' eate, *vt.* To enforce by admonition.
 in eul' pate, *vt.* To impute blame to; to censure.
 in eum' bent, *a.* Lying on; imposed as a duty.
 in eum' bent, *n.* One who holds an office.
 in eum' ber, *vt.* To embarrass; see *encumber*.
 in eum' brance, *n.* An impediment; a load.
 in eur', *vt.* To fall under; to be liable to.
 in eūr' a ble, *a.* Hopeless, not to be cured.
- in eur' sion, *n.* Inroad; invasion; attack.
 in debt' ed, *a.* In debt to; owing; obliged.
 in de' cen cy, *n.* Any thing unbecoming.
 in de' cent, *a.* Unbecoming; not fit to be known.
 in de cis' ion, *n.* Want of determination.
 in dee' or ous, *a.* Indecent; un- handsome.
 in de eo' rum, *n.* Improper be- havior.
 in deed', *adv.* In reality; in truth.
 in de fat' i ga ble, *a.* Unwea- ried.
 in de fat' i ga bly, *adv.* Without fatigue.
 in de fen' si ble, *a.* That can not be defended.
 in def' in ite, *a.* Unlimited; not settled.
 in del' i ble, *a.* That can not be erased.
 in del' i ea cy, *n.* Want of de- cency.
 in del' i eate, *a.* Wanting in deli- cacy.
 in dem' ni fy, *vt.* To bear harm- less.
 in dem' ni ty, *n.* Security against loss or punishment.
 in dent', *vt.* To bind out; to notch.
 in dent a' tion, *n.* An inequali- ty; a notch.
 in de pend' ent, *a.* Not subject; free.
 in' dex, *n.* Table of contents; a mark to direct to something.
 in' di cate, *vt.* To show; to point out.
 in di ea' tion, *n.* A sign; a symp- tom.
 in diēt', *vt.* To accuse; to impeach.
 in diēt' ment, *n.* An accusation; a presentment.
 in dif' fer ence, *n.* Want of in- terest or care.
 in dif' fer ent, *a.* Passable; un- concerned.
 in' di gence, *n.* Need; want; pov- erty.
 in' di gent, *a.* Needy; poor; want- ing.
 in dig' nant, *a.* Angry; inflamed.
 in dig' ni ty, *n.* An affront; con- tumely; insult.
 in' di go, *n.* A plant for dyeing blue.
 in di reet', *a.* Not direct or upright; unfair.
 in dis ereet', *a.* Imprudent; un- wary; injudicious.
 in dis erēte', *a.* Not separated or distinguished.
 in dis ere' tion, *n.* Want of judgment.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

- in dis pōse', *vt.* To make unfit or incapable.
 in dis pōs' ed, *a.* Ill; disqualified; disordered.
 in dis po si" tion, *a.* Illness; dislike.
 in dis' pu ta ble, *a.* Not to be disputed.
 in dis' so lu ble, *a.* Ever binding; stable; firm.
 in dis tinct', *a.* Confused; not clear.
 in dis tinct' ly, *adv.* Obscurely; confusedly.
 in dīte', *vt.* To dictate; to write; to compose.
 in di vid' u al, *n.* A single person.
 in di vid' u al, *a.* The same; undivided.
 in di vis' i ble, *a.* That can not be divided.
 in' do lence, *n.* Idleness; inaction.
 in' do lent, *a.* Careless; inactive; idle.
 in du' bi ta ble, *a.* Undoubted; unquestionable.
 in dūce', *vt.* To lead; to influence; to persuade.
 in dūce' ment, *n.* A motive to do a thing.
 in duet', *vt.* To put in possession of office.
 in due" tion, *n.* A putting in possession.
 in dūe', *vt.* To invest; to furnish; to endow.
 in dulge', *vt.* To humor; to gratify; to make much of.
 in dul' gence, *n.* Fondness; forbearance.
 in dul' gent, *a.* Kind; gentle; forgiving.
 in' du rate, *vi.* To become hard or unfeeling.
 in dus' tri ous, *a.* Laborious; diligent.
 in' dus try, *n.* Diligence; assiduity.
 in e' bri ate, *vt.* To intoxicate; to make drunk.
 in ef' fa ble, *a.* Unspeakable; inexpressible.
 in ef feet' ive, *a.* Of no effect; fruitless.
 in ef feet' u al, *a.* Vain; powerless; weak.
 in ef' fi ea cy, *n.* Want of force; want of effect.
 in ef fi" cient, *a.* Effecting nothing; inactive.
 in el' e gant, *a.* Not becoming; not beautiful.
 in el' i gi ble, *a.* Not fit to be chosen.
 in e qual' i ty, *n.* Want of equality.
 in ert', *a.* Motionless; inactive; dull.
 in ert' ness, *n.* Want of motion or activity.
- in es' ti ma ble, *a.* Above all price.
 in ev' it a ble, *a.* Unavoidable; not to be shunned.
 in ex eūs' a ble, *a.* Not to be excused.
 in ex' o ra ble, *a.* Stubborn; unyielding.
 in ex pe' di ent, *a.* Improper; unfit.
 in ex pe' ri ence, *n.* Want of experience.
 in ex pert', *a.* Unhandy; unskillful.
 in ex' pi a ble, *a.* That can not be atoned for.
 in ex press' i ble, *a.* Not to be uttered.
 in fal' li ble, *a.* Never deceived; certain.
 in' fa mous, *a.* Scandalous; base; shameless.
 in' fa my, *n.* Disgrace; shame; reproach.
 in' fan cy, *n.* Beginning of human life; the origin.
 in' fant, *n.* A child under seven years.
 in' fant ry, *n.* Foot soldiers of an army.
 in fat' u ate, *vt.* To bewitch; to affect foolishly.
 in feet', *vt.* To corrupt; to poison; to taint.
 in fee" tion, *n.* Contagion; poison.
 in fee" tious, *a.* Apt to infect; tainting.
 in fer', *vi.* To draw conclusions from; to induce.
 in' fer ence, *n.* A conclusion; a consequence.
 in fe' ri or, *a.* Lower in rank or value.
 in fern' al, *a.* Low; hellish; base.
 in fest', *vt.* To annoy; to plague; to disturb.
 in' fi del, *n.* An unbeliever; one who rejects Christianity.
 in fi del' i ty, *n.* A want of faith; treachery.
 in' fi nite, *a.* Boundless; unlimited; immense.
 in fin' i ty, *n.* Immensity; endlessness; endless number.
 in firm', *a.* Weak; feeble; sickly.
 in firm' i ty, *n.* Weakness; dis-ease; a failing.
 in flāme', *vt.* To set on fire; to incense.
 in flam' ma ble, *a.* Easy to be set on fire.
 in flāte', *vt.* To swell; to puff up with wind.
 in flex' i ble, *a.* Immovable; not to be bent.
 in flict', *vt.* To lay punishment upon.
 in' flu ence, *vt.* To sway; to exert power over.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- in flu en" tial, *a.* Exerting influence or sway.
- in' flux, *n.* A flowing in; infusion.
- in fōld', *vt.* To fold or wrap up; to inclose.
- in form', *vt.* To give notice; to tell; to instruct.
- in form' al, *a.* Irregular; not in form.
- in form a" tion, *n.* Intelligence; advice.
- in fre' quent, *a.* Uncommon; unusual; rare.
- in fringe', *vt.* To violate a law; to break a contract.
- in fringe' ment, *n.* A violation; a breach of law.
- in fu' ri ate, *vt.* To utake raging or furious.
- in fu' ri ate, *a.* Enraged; furious; raging.
- in fūse', *vt.* To pour in; to steep; to instill.
- in fu' sion, *n.* A pouring in; a steeping.
- in ge' ni ous, *a.* Full of wit or invention.
- in ge nu' i ty, *n.* Genius; ready invention.
- in gen' u ous, *a.* Frank; free; sincere.
- in gen' u ous ly, *adv.* Candidly; openly.
- in glo' ri ous, *a.* Of no repute; mean.
- in' got, *n.* A wedge of gold or silver.
- in grāft', *vt.* To fix deep; to plant any thing foreign.
- in' grate, *n.* An unthankful person.
- in gra" tiate, *vt.* To get into favor.
- in grat' i tude, *n.* Unthankfulness.
- in gre' di ent, *n.* Any one part of a compound.
- in' gress, *n.* A going in; entrance; power of entrance.
- in gulf', *vt.* To swallow up; to cast into a gulf.
- in hab' it, *vt.* To live in; to occupy.
- in hab' it ant, *n.* One who dwells in a place.
- in hāle', *vt.* To breathe in; to inspire.
- in hēr' ent, *a.* Innate; natural; existing in.
- in her' it, *vt.* To get or possess by inheritance.
- in her' it ance, *n.* Hereditary estate.
- in hos' pi ta ble, *a.* Churlish; rude.
- in hu' man, *a.* Barbarous; savage; cruel.
- in im' ie al, *a.* Hostile; unfriendly; unkind.
- in iq' ui tous, *a.* Unjust; wicked; sinful.
- in iq' ui ty, *n.* Injustice; villainy; wickedness.
- in i" tial, *a.* Incipient; placed at the beginning.
- in i" tial, *n.* The first letter of a name.
- in i" tiate, *vt.* To instruct; to admit into.
- in ju di" cious, *a.* Void of judgment; indiscreet.
- in june" tion, *n.* An enjoining; a command.
- in' jure, *vt.* To abuse; to hurt; to wrong.
- in ju' ri ous, *a.* Unjust; offensive; hurtful.
- in' ju ry, *n.* Abuse; outrage; offense.
- in jus' tice, *n.* Wrong; unfair dealing.
- ink' ling, *n.* A hint; a whisper; an intimation.
- in' land, *a.* Interior; far from the coast.
- in' let, *n.* An entrance; an opening; a passage into.
- in' mate, *n.* A lodger; one who dwells in the same house.
- in' nate, *a.* Inbred; natural; existing in.
- in' no cence, *n.* Purity; guiltlessness.
- in' no cent, *a.* Pure; harmless; free from guilt.
- in' no vate, *vt.* To introduce something new.
- in nox' ious, *a.* Harmless; innocent; not hurtful.
- in nu' mer a ble, *a.* Not to be numbered.
- in nu' mer a bly, *adv.* Without number.
- in oe' u late, *vt.* To graft in the bud.
- in of fens' ive, *a.* Harmless; innocent.
- in or' din ate, *a.* Extravagant; immoderate.
- in' quest, *n.* Judicial inquiry; examination.
- in qui' et ude, *n.* Restlessness; disquiet.
- in quire', *vt.* To ask; to examine into.
- in qui' ry, *n.* Act of asking; search; examination.
- in qui si" tion, *n.* A judicial inquiry.
- in quis' i tive, *a.* Curious to know; prying.
- in' rōad, *n.* Invasion; encroachment.
- in sāne', *a.* Distracted; mad; deprived of reason.
- in san' i ty, *n.* State of being insane.
- in sa" tia ble, *a.* That can not be satisfied.
- in serībe', *vt.* To write in; to dedicate.
- in serip" tion, *n.* Title; character; name.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

in ser'u ta ble, *a.* Hidden; un-searchable.
 in' seet, *n.* A small creeping or flying creature.
 in se eūre', *a.* Not safe; dangerous.
 in se eu' ri ty, *n.* Danger; want of safety.
 in sens' ate, *a.* Stupid; wanting thought.
 in sens' i ble, *a.* Void of sense or feeling.
 in sens' i bly, *adv.* Imperceptibly; by slow degrees.
 in sep' a rate, *a.* Ever united; not separate.
 in sert', *vt.* To put or bring in.
 in ser" tion, *n.* Act of putting or grafting in.
 in sid' i ous, *a.* Treacherous; artful.
 in sid' i ous ly, *adv.* Deceitfully; silyly.
 in' sīght, *n.* Light; knowledge; a clear view.
 in sig nif' i cance, *n.* Want of meaning.
 in sig nif' i cant, *a.* Without weight.
 in sin cēre', *a.* Dissembling; unfaithful; not cordial.
 in sin cer' i ty, *n.* Dissimulation; want of truth.
 in sin' u ate, *vt.* To hint or intimate.
 in sip' id, *a.* Without taste; flat; dry.
 in sip id' i ty, *n.* Want of taste or spirit.
 in sist', *vt.* To urge; to persist in.
 in snāre', *vt.* To draw into a snare; to entrap.
 in' so lence, *n.* Haughtiness; impudence; pride.
 in' so lent, *a.* Saucy; bold; proud.
 in sol' ent, *a.* Not able to pay one's debts.
 in speet', *vt.* To look closely into; to overlook.
 in spee" tion, *n.* A close examination.
 in spire', *vt.* To prompt; to breathe or infuse into.
 in spir' it, *vt.* To put life into, to animate.
 in sta bil' i ty, *n.* Pickleness; inconstancy.
 in stall', *vt.* To invest with office or order.
 in' stance, *n.* Entreaty; motion; proof.
 in' stance, *vt.* To bring or offer an example.
 in' stant, *a.* Earnest; urgent; quick; immediate.
 in stead', *adv.* In place of; equal to.
 in' sti gate, *vt.* To urge; to set on; to provoke to.

in sti ga" tion, *n.* Encouragement; impulse.
 in still', *vt.* To pour in by drops; to insinuate.
 in' stinet, *n.* Natural desire or aversion.
 in' sti tute, *vt.* To enact; to appoint; to establish.
 in sti tu" tion, *n.* Establishment; a law.
 in struct', *vt.* To teach, train, or bring up.
 in strue" tion, *n.* Act of teaching; information.
 in struct' ive, *a.* Conveying or giving knowledge.
 in stru ment' al, *a.* Conducive to.
 in sub jee" tion, *n.* State of disobedience.
 in suf' fer a ble, *a.* Not to be borne.
 in suf fi" cient, *n.* Inadequate; not enough.
 in' su lar, *a.* Belonging to an isle.
 in sult', *vt.* To treat with insolence or contempt.
 in' sult, *n.* Outrage; insolence; affront.
 in su' per a ble, *a.* Not to be overcome.
 in sūr' ance, *n.* Exemption from hazard.
 in sūre', *vt.* To make secure or certain.
 in' te ger, *n.* The whole number; the whole of any thing.
 in' te gral, *a.* Whole; entire; complete.
 in teg' ri ty, *n.* Honesty; uprightness.
 in teg' u ment, *n.* A covering; a membrane.
 in' tel leet, *n.* Understanding; perception.
 in tel leet' u al, *a.* Belonging to the mind.
 in tel' li gence, *n.* Notice; understanding.
 in tem' per ate, *a.* Immoderate; excessive.
 in tend', *vi.* To design; to purpose; to mean.
 in tense', *a.* Vehement; excessive; ardent.
 in tense' ly, *adv.* Excessively; ardently.
 in tent', *a.* Fixed; diligent; bent upon.
 in ten" tion, *n.* A purpose; a design.
 in ten" tion al, *a.* Done by design; purposed.
 in ter', *vt.* To put under ground; to bury.
 in ter cēde', *vi.* To come between; to mediate.
 in ter cept', *vt.* To stop; to seize; to obstruct.
 in ter ces' sion, *n.* Interposition; mediation.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

in ter ces' sor, *n.* One who intercedes.

in ter change', *vt.* To exchange mutually.

in' ter eourse, *n.* Correspondence; exchange.

in ter diet', *vt.* To prohibit; to suspend; to forbid.

in ter die" tion, *n.* A prohibition; a curse.

in' ter est, *vt.* To concern; to engage; to influence.

in' ter est, *n.* Advantage; benefit; concern.

in ter fere', *vt.* To intermeddle; to interpose.

in' ter im, *n.* Meanwhile; intervening time.

in te' ri or, *a.* Internal; more inward.

in ter läce', *vt.* To insert or intermix.

in ter läave', *vt.* To insert blank leaves.

in ter line', *vt.* To write between two lines.

in' ter lüde, *n.* A short prelude or farce.

in ter lu' nar, *a.* Between the old moon and new.

in ter med' dle, *vt.* To interfere officiously.

in ter' ment, *n.* Burial; sepulture.

in term' in a ble, *a.* Endless; unbounded.

in ter min" gle, *vt.* To mingle among.

in ter mis' sion, *n.* Cessation for a time.

in ter mit', *vt.* To leave off for a time.

in ter mix', *vt.* To mix together or among.

in ter mu' ral, *a.* Between two walls.

in tern' al, *a.* Inward; interior; intrinsic.

in tern' al ly, *adv.* Inwardly; in the mind.

in ter pöse', *vt.* To mediate; to interfere.

in ter po si" tion, *n.* Mediation; intervention.

in ter' pret, *vt.* To explain; to translate.

in ter' ro gate, *vt.* To examine by questions.

in ter rupt', *vt.* To hinder; to stop; to break off.

in ter rup" tion, *n.* A breaking off.

in ter sect', *vt.* To divide or cross each other.

in ter sperse', *vt.* To scatter here and there.

in ter twine', *vt.* To unite by twisting.

in' ter val, *n.* Space between; distance.

in ter vene', *vt.* To come between persons or things.

in ter ven" tion, *n.* Interposition; agency.

in' ter view, *n.* A meeting; mutual sight.

in test' ate, *a.* Dying without a will.

in tes' tine, *a.* Internal; inward; domestic.

in thrall', *vt.* To shackle; to enslave.

in' ti ma cy, *n.* Great or close familiarity.

in' ti mate, *a.* Dear or familiar; closely acquainted.

in ti ma" tion, *n.* A hint; a suggestion.

in tim' i date, *vt.* To frighten; to dishearten.

in tol' er a ble, *a.* Not to be borne.

in tol' er ant, *a.* Uncharitable; not able to endure.

in tox' i eate, *vt.* To make tipsy; to inebriate.

in traet' a ble, *a.* Ungovernable; unruly.

in trans' i tive, *a.* Not passing into another.

in trench', *vt.* To fortify with a trench or rampart.

in trep' id, *a.* Fearless; brave; resolute.

in trep id' i ty, *n.* Courage; fearlessness.

in' tri ea cy, *n.* Perplexity; difficulty.

in' tri eate, *a.* Entangled; perplexed; obscure.

in trigue', *n.* A secret design; a plot; a love affair.

in trigue', *vt.* To form a plot or secret design.

in trin' sie, *a.* Inward; genuine; real.

in tro düce', *vt.* To bring in; to present.

in tro due" tion, *n.* A bringing in; a preface.

in trüde', *vt.* To thrust one's self in; to encroach upon.

in tru' sion, *n.* The act of intruding.

in tru' sive, *a.* Intruding or encroaching on.

in trust', *vt.* To put in charge of; to commit to.

in tu i" tion, *n.* Clear or instant seeing into.

in tu' i tive, *a.* Seen by the mind immediately.

in twine', *vt.* To wreath together.

in un' date, *vt.* To overflow; to deluge.

in un da" tion, *n.* An overflow of water.

in üre', *vt.* To habituate; to use; to accustom.

in u til' i ty, *n.* Uselessness; unprofitableness.

in väde', *vt.* To attack or set upon in a hostile manner.

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- in val' id, *a.* Weak; infirm; of no force.
- in' va lid, *n.* An infirm or disabled person.
- in val' id ate, *vt.* To weaken; to make void.
- in val' u a ble, *a.* Precious; above estimation.
- in va' ri a ble, *a.* Steadfast; unchangeable.
- in va' sion, *n.* Attack; encroachment; hostile entrance.
- in vee' tive, *n.* Sharp or abusive expressions.
- in vèi' gle, *vt.* To allure; to entice.
- in vent', *vt.* To find out; to contrive; to plan.
- in ven' tion, *n.* A discovery; fiction; forgery.
- in vent' or, *n.* A person who invents.
- in' vent o ry, *n.* A catalogue of goods, &c.
- in verse', *a.* Opposed to direct; reciprocal.
- in ver' sion, *n.* Change of order, time, place, &c.
- in vert', *vt.* To turn upside down; to change the order of.
- in vest', *vt.* To confer; to put in possession; to inclose.
- in vest' i gate, *vt.* To search out or trace.
- in vet' er ate, *a.* Confirmed by use; fixed.
- in vid' i ous, *a.* Envious; malignant.
- in vig' or ate, *a.* To animate; to give life to.
- in vin' ci ble, *a.* Unconquerable; not to be subdued.
- in vi' o la ble, *a.* Not to be broken or postponed.
- in vis' i ble, *a.* That can not be seen.
- in vi ta' tion, *n.* Act of inviting; a bidding.
- in vīte', *vt.* To desire one to come; to bid; to entice.
- in vo ca' tion, *n.* A calling on in prayer.
- in vōke', *vt.* To call upon; to pray to.
- in volve', *vt.* To fold; to inwrap; to entangle.
- in vol' un ta ry, *a.* Not done willingly.
- in vul' ner a ble, *a.* Incapable of receiving hurt.
- in' ward, *a.* Internal; on the inside.
- in wrap', *vt.* To involve; to perplex.
- i ras' ci ble, *a.* Easily provoked; irritable.
- ire, *n.* Rage; anger; wrath; passionate hatred.
- irk' sōme, *a.* Tedious; wearisome.
- ir ra' di ate, *vt.* To illumine; to enlighten.
- ir ra' tion al, *a.* Contrary to reason; absurd.
- ir ref' u ta ble, *a.* Not to be disproved.
- ir reg' u lar, *a.* Not uniform; disorderly.
- ir reg u lar' i ty, *n.* Neglect of order.
- ir rel' e vant, *a.* Not to the purpose.
- ir re lig' ious, *a.* Without piety; wicked.
- ir re me' di a ble, *a.* Not to be helped.
- ir re mis' si ble, *a.* Not to be pardoned.
- ir re möv' a ble, *a.* Not to be moved.
- ir rep' a ra ble, *a.* Not to be repaired.
- ir re pres' si ble, *a.* Not to be repressed.
- ir re prōach' a ble, *a.* Blameless; pure.
- ir re sist' i ble, *a.* That can not be resisted.
- ir res' o lute, *a.* Wavering; unsteady.
- ir rev' er ence, *n.* Want of veneration.
- ir rev' er ent, *a.* Not paying due respect.
- ir re vers' i ble, *a.* That can not be reversed.
- ir rev' o ea ble, *a.* Not to be recalled.
- ir' ri gate, *vt.* To water; to moisten.
- ir ri ga' tion, *n.* Act of watering or moistening.
- ir' ri ta ble, *a.* Easily provoked; petulant.
- ir' ri tate, *vt.* To provoke; to fret; to stimulate.
- ir ri ta' tion, *n.* Provocation; anger; exasperation.
- ir rup' tion, *n.* A breaking into by force; an inroad.
- isle, *n.* Land surrounded by water.
- is' o late, *vt.* To detach or separate.
- is' o la ted, *a.* Separated; detached.
- is' sue, (*ish' u*) *vi.* To come or flow out; to proceed.
- is' sue, *n.* Event; termination; offspring.
- is' sue less, *a.* Having no issue or progeny.
- isth' mus, *n.* A neck of land.
- i' tem, *n.* A caution; a hint; a new article.
- i tin' er ant, *a.* Traveling or unsettled.
- i tin' er a ry, *a.* Passing from place to place.
- i' vo ry, *n.* An elephant's tooth.
- i' vy ed, *a.* Intwined or covered with ivy.

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Jab' ber, *vi.* To speak rapidly; to prate idly.
jack' et, *n.* A short coat; a close waistcoat.
jae' o bin, *n.* A noisy, violent demagogue.
jae' o bite, *n.* An adherent or partisan of James II.
jāde, *vt.* To weary out; to ride down; to harass.
jāil, *n.* A prison; a place of confinement.
jam, *vt.* To confine between; to crowd or wedge in.
jan' i tor, *n.* A doorkeeper; a porter.
jär, *vi.* To clash; to quarrel; to differ, or disagree.
jär, *n.* A harsh sound; discord; an earthen vessel.
jär' gon, *n.* Confused or unintelligible talk.
jär' ring, *n.* Act of clashing; contention; dispute.
jäunt, *n.* A ramble or excursion; a flight.
jav' e lin, *n.* A kind of spear or half pike.
jaw, *n.* The bone in which the teeth are inserted.
jeal' ous, *a.* Fearing a rival; suspicious; fearful.
jeal' ous y, *n.* Mistrust; suspicion, especially in love.
jēer, *vt.* To scoff or deride; to treat with scorn.
jēer' ing, *n.* Contemptuous scorn; derision.
jeop' ard, *vt.* To hazard; to put in danger; to risk.
jeop' ard y, *n.* Danger; peril; hazard; risk.
jerk, *vt.* To pull suddenly; to twitch.
jerk, *n.* A quick smart lash; a sudden spring; a jolt.
jest, *vi.* To divert by words or actions; to talk jocosely.
jest, *n.* Anything ludicrous or meant for laughter.
jest' ing ly, *adv.* Laughingly; in jest.
jes u it' ie al, *a.* Insinuating; crafty.
jet, *n.* A spout of water; a curious black fossil.
jet' tee, *n.* The projecting part of a building.
jew' el, *n.* A gem of value; a precious stone.
jew' el er, *n.* One who deals in jewels.
jew' el ed, *a.* Furnished with jewels.
jew' el ry, *n.* The articles or wares of a jeweler.
jib, *n.* The foremost sail of a vessel.

jilt, *n.* A deceitful or deceiving woman; a flirt.
jilt, *vt.* To deceive; to disappoint.
jin' gle, *vi.* To sound with a shrill rattle, as a bell.
job, *n.* Any small chance work.
joek' ey, *n.* One who rides for hire or deals in horses.
jo eōse', *a.* Given to jesting; merry; waggish.
jo eōse' ly, *adv.* Merrily; waggishly; in jest.
joe' u lar, *a.* Jocose; merry; sportive.
joe' und, *a.* Merry; blithe; lively; gay.
jog, *vt.* To shake by a sudden push; to push.
join, *vt.* To unite; to combine; to close; to add.
joint, *vt.* To separate or divide a joint; to join.
joint, *a.* Shared among many; acting together.
joint' ly, *adv.* Together; not separately.
joint' ure, *n.* An income settled on a wife.
jōke, *vi.* To jest; to make merry with.
jōke, *n.* A jest; something not serious.
jōk' ing, *n.* The act of jesting or passing jokes.
jol' ly, *a.* Gay; merry; cheerful; plump, like one in health.
jōlt, *vt.* To shake or jostle to and fro.
jos' tle, *vt.* To run against; to push with the elbows.
jot, i o' tā, *n.* A point; a tittle.
jour' nal, *n.* A diary; daily newspaper; account book.
jour' nal ize, *vi.* To write or enter in a journal.
jour' ney, *n.* Travel by land or sea.
jour' ney, *vi.* To travel from one place to another.
jo' vi al, *a.* Pleasant; jolly; airy; gay.
joy, *n.* Gladness; mirth; pleasure; festive gayety.
joy' ful, *a.* Full of mirth and joy; merry; glad.
joy' less, *a.* Destitute of joy; without pleasure.
joy' ous, *a.* Glad; mirthful; giving joy.
ju' bi lee, *n.* A season of public joy and festivity.
judge, *vt.* To form an opinion; to decide cases.
ju di' cial, *a.* Belonging to a cause or judgment.
ju di' cious, *a.* Discreet; prudent; rational.
jug' gle, *vi.* To deceive by sleight of hand.

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jug' gle, *n.* A trick; imposture; deception.
 jug' gler y, *n.* Sleight of hand; a trick.
 ju' gu lar, *a.* Pertaining to the throat.
 jūice, *n.* Sap in plants; fluid in animals.
 jū' ci ness, *n.* Plenty of juice; moisture.
 jūice' less, *a.* Destitute of juices; dry; without moisture.
 jū' cy, *a.* Full of juice or moisture.
 jum' ble, *vt.* To mingle confusedly together; to confound.
 jump, *vi.* To leap; to spring; to skip suddenly.
 jump, *n.* A leap; a skip; a bound.
 june' tion, *n.* Union; act of joining.
 june' ture, *n.* A joining; union; posture of affairs.
 jun' gle, *n.* Land overrun with brushwood, &c.
 jūn' ior, *a.* Younger in age or standing.
 jūn ior' i ty, *n.* The state of being junior.
 junk, *n.* A small Chinese vessel; old ropes.
 junk' et, *n.* A clandestine entertainment.
 jun' to, *n.* A secret assembly; a cabal.
 ju rid' ie al, *a.* Belonging to the law.
 ju ris die' tion, *n.* Legal power; or; a district.
 ju ris pru' dence, *n.* Science of law.
 ju' rist, *n.* A lawyer; one versed in civil law.
 just, *a.* Upright; reasonable; honest; fit; regular.
 just, *adv.* Exactly; precisely; accurately.
 just' ice, *n.* Justice; equity; right; a judge.
 just' if i a ble, *a.* Proper; that may be excused.
 just if ie a' tion, *n.* A defense; vindication.
 just' i fy, *vt.* To clear from guilt; to verify; to maintain.
 jus' tle, *vt.* To shake; to jogg; to jostle.
 just' ly, *adv.* Properly; honestly; uprightly.
 just' ness, *n.* Exactness; upright-ness; equity.
 jut, *vi.* To stand out beyond the rest; to shoot out.
 jut' ty, *n.* A projection; a pier; a prominence.
 ju' ve nile, *a.* Young; youthful; lively; gay.
 ju ve nil' i ty, *n.* Youthfulness.
 ju' ve nile ness, *n.* Youthfulness; briskness.

K.

Kaw, *vi.* To cry, as a raven or crow.
 kedgē, *n.* A small anchor used in calms.
 keel, *n.* The lowest piece of timber in a ship.
 keen, *a.* Acute; sharp; cunning; eager.
 keen' ly, *adv.* Eagerly; sharply; with acrimony.
 keep, *vt.* To retain; to nourish; to preserve.
 keep' sake, *n.* A token of affection.
 ken, *n.* Knowledge; sight, or view.
 ken' nel, *n.* A house for dogs; a fox's hole.
 ker' chief, *n.* A kind of head-dress.
 ker' nel, *n.* The edible matter in a shell.
 ketch, *n.* A vessel with two masts.
 ket' tle, *n.* A vessel in which liquor is boiled.
 kēy, *n.* An instrument to open a lock; an index; a tone in music.
 kēy' stōne, *n.* The middle stone of an arch.
 kick, *vt.* To strike with the foot.
 kid' nap, *vt.* To steal away children or any human being.
 kill, *vt.* To deprive of life; to destroy.
 kiln, *n.* A furnace to burn bricks, or make lime.
 kim' bo, *a.* Crooked; bent; arched.
 kin, *a.* Related; near; of the same nature; congenial.
 kind, *n.* General class; particular nature.
 kind, *a.* Benevolent; gentle; good.
 kin' dle, *vt.* To set on fire; to inflame; to excite.
 kind' ly, *adv.* Benevolently; with good will.
 kind' ness, *n.* Benevolence; good will; love.
 kin' dred, *a.* Of the same blood; congenial.
 king' ly, *a.* Royal; noble; august; like a king.
 king' dōm, *n.* The dominion of a king; a class.
 kiss, *vt.* To salute or touch with the lips.
 kiss, *n.* A salute given by joining lips.
 kliek, *vi.* To make a small sharp noise.
 knæk, *n.* Peculiar skill; dexterity; readiness.
 knāve, *n.* A deceitful fellow; a petty scoundrel.

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knāv'er y, *n.* The practice of a knave; dishonesty.
knāv'ish, *a.* Fraudulent; dishonest; *adv.* waggish.
knāv'ish ly, *adv.* Dishonestly; waggishly.
knēad, *vt.* To work flour into dough with the fist.
knee, *n.* The joint between the leg and thigh.
knee' deep, *a.* Rising or sunk to the knees.
kneel, *vi.* To bend or rest on the knee.
knell, *n.* The ringing of a funeral bell.
kniek' knaek, *n.* A trife; a child's toy.
knife, *n.* An instrument for cutting.
knight, *n.* Rank next to a baronet; a champion.
knight, *vt.* To reward by creating a knight.
knight er' rant, *n.* A wandering knight.
knight' hood, *n.* Dignity of a knight.
knīght' ly, *a.* Becoming a knight.
knit, *vt.* To unite closely; to draw together.
knit' ting, *n.* Act of knitting; that which is knitted.
knob, *n.* A bunch; a knot; a protuberance.
knob' by, *a.* Full of knobs; hard.
knoek, *vt.* To strike upon; to hit; to beat, as a door.
knoek, *n.* A sudden stroke or blow.
knoek' er, *n.* A hammer hanging at a door.
knoek' ing, *n.* A beating at the door.
knöll, *n.* The top of a hill; a small elevation.
knöll, *vt.* To ring or sound as a bell.
knot, *n.* A tie; a protuberance; a difficulty.
knot' ted, *a.* Full of knots; hard.
knot' ty, *a.* Intricate.
knout, *n.* A mode of punishment in Russia.
knōw, *vt.* To understand; to have full assurance of.
knōw' ing, *a.* Skillful; well instructed.
knōw' ing ly, *adv.* Skillfully; designedly.
knowl' edge, *n.* Understanding; learning; skill.
knuek' le, *vi.* To yield; to bend; to submit.
knuek' le, *n.* A joint of the finger.
ko' ran, *n.* The Mohammedan bible.

L.

La' bel, *n.* A slip of writing denoting the contents of a thing.
la' bel, *vt.* To put a label on anything.
la' bi al, *a.* Relating to, or uttered by the lips.
la' bor, *n.* Pain; toil; work; childbirth.
la' bor ing, *ppr.* Striving with effort; working.
la bo' ri ous, *a.* Painful; diligent in work.
lab' y rinth, *n.* A maze; a place of perplexity.
lab y rinth' i an, *a.* Intricate; perplexed;
lab y rinth' ie, *a.* like a labyrinth.
lace, *vt.* To tie; to fasten with a laco.
lac' er ate, *vt.* To tear or rend in pieces.
laek, *vi.* To be in need of, to want; to be without.
laek, *n.* Want; need; in India a term used for 100,000.
laek' ey, *n.* A page; footboy; attending servant.
la eon' ie, *a.* Concise; brief; pithy.
lad, *n.* A boy; a stripling; a youth.
lāde, *vt.* To load; to freight; to burden; to throw out, as water.
la' ding, *n.* Freight; the cargo of a vessel; a load.
la' dle, *n.* A utensil for dipping water; a large spoon.
la' dy like, *a.* Soft; elegant; graceful.
lag, *vi.* To loiter; to stay behind.
lag' gard, *a.* Sluggish; backward; slow.
lāird, *n.* The lord of a manor in Scotland.
la' i ty, *n.* People, distinct from the clergy.
lāke, *n.* A large inland water; a color.
lam' bent, *a.* Playing or gliding about.
lamb' like, *a.* Meek; mild; gentle.
lāme, *a.* Crippled; maimed; weak; imperfect.
lāme, *vt.* To make lame; to cripple.
lāme' ly, *adv.* Weakly; like a cripple.
lāme' ness, *n.* The state of being a cripple or lame.
la ment', *vi.* To weep; to mourn, to bewail.
lam' ent a ble, *a.* To be lamented; mournful.
lam en ta' tion, *n.* An expression of sorrow.

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- lam poon'**, *n.* A personal satire; abuse; censure.
lam poon', *vt.* To abuse with personal satire.
lance, *vt.* To pierce or cut with a lancet; to open, as a surgeon.
lan' cet, *n.* A small pointed surgical instrument.
land, *vt.* To set on shore.
land, *vi.* To come on shore.
land, *n.* A country; region; earth; an estate.
land' hōld er, *n.* An owner of land.
land' ing, *n.* A place to land at; a stair top.
land' märk, *n.* A mark to define boundaries.
land' seape, *n.* The view or prospect of a country.
lāne, *n.* A narrow street or passage.
lan" guage, *n.* Human speech; mode of expression.
lan" guid, *a.* Faint; weak; languishing.
lan" guish, *vi.* To grow feeble; to pine; to droop.
lan" guish ing, *a.* Feeble; having a drooping look.
lan' guor, *n.* Want of strength or spirit; feebleness.
lank, *a.* Slender; loose; not fat; languid; slim.
lap, *vt.* To wrap round; to lick up, as a dog.
lap' i da ry, *n.* One who works in precious stones.
lap' pet, *n.* The skirt or loose part of a garment.
lapse, *n.* A small error or mistake; a fall.
lär' bōard, *n.* The left-hand side of a vessel.
lär' ce ny, *n.* A petty theft or robbery.
lär' der, *n.* A place where meat is kept; a pantry.
lärge, *a.* Broad; wide; extensive; copious; big.
lärge' ness, *n.* Bulk; extent; greatness.
lär' gess, *n.* A free gift; a bounty; a present or gift.
las civ' i ous, *a.* Loose; wanton; lustful; lewd.
lash, *vt.* To whip or scourge; to scourge with satire.
las' si tude, *n.* Fatigue; weariness; languor.
läst, *a.* Latest; newest; that follows all the rest in time.
läst, *vi.* To continue; to endure, or wear well.
läst' ing, *a.* Durable; perpetual; wearing, well.
läst' ly, *adv.* In the last time or place; in conclusion.
läte, *a.* Slow; behind in time; tardy; recent.
läte' ly, *lat' ter ly*, *adv.* Not long ago.
- läte' ness**, *n.* Time far advanced; recent time.
lat' er al, *a.* Pertaining to the side; sidewise.
la' tent, *a.* Concealed; secret; hidden.
lath' er, *n.* A froth formed of soap and water.
lat' i tude, *n.* Breadth; width; liberty; freedom.
lat' i tude, *n.* Distance from the equator north or south.
lat' ter, *a.* The last of two; modern; lately done.
lat' tice, *n.* A window formed like net-work.
laud' a ble, *a.* Worthy of commendation or praise.
laud' a num, *n.* A tincture of opium.
laud' a to ry, *a.* Containing praise.
läugh, (*larf*) *n.* An expression of merriment.
läugh' a ble, *a.* exciting laughter; ludicrous; droil.
läund' ress, *n.* A woman who washes clothes.
lau' rel, *n.* An evergreen tree; a shrub.
lau' rel ed, *a.* Decked or crowned with laurel.
lä' vä, *n.* Melted matter ejected from volcanoes.
läve, *vt.* To wash one's self; to bathe; to lade out.
lav' ish, *vt.* To waste; to scatter profusely; to squander.
lav' ish, *a.* Prodigal; wasteful; extremely liberal.
lav' ish ment, *n.* Prodigality; profusion.
law, *n.* A rule of action; a decree or statute; a judicial form.
law' ful, *a.* Conformable to law; legal; rightful.
law' ful ness, *n.* Allowance of law; justness.
law' less, *a.* Illegal; irregular; not restrained by law.
lawn, *n.* An open space between woods; fine linen.
lax, *a.* Loose; vague; not strict; slack.
läy' man, *n.* One of the laity or people.
la' zi ness, *n.* Indisposition to work; idleness.
la' zy, *a.* Idle; sluggish; unwilling to work.
lead, *n.* A heavy, coarse, fusible metal.
lead, *vt.* To conduct; to guide; to induce.
lead' en, *a.* Made of lead; dull; heavy.
lead' er, *n.* A guide; a conductor; a chief.
lēague, *n.* A treaty of alliance; distance of three miles.
leäk, *n.* A hole which lets in water.

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- lēak**, *vi.* To let water in or out; to drop.
- lēan**, *a.* Thin; poor in flesh; meager.
- lēan**, *vi.* To rest against; to stay upon; to incline.
- lēan'ness**, *n.* A want of flesh; thinness; poverty.
- lēap**, *n.* A jump; a spring; a bound; a sudden transition.
- learn**, *vt.* To gain information or knowledge.
- learn'ed**, *a.* Versed in languages and science.
- learn'ing**, *n.* Skill in anything; erudition.
- lēase**, *vt.* To contract for possession of a house.
- leath'er**, *n.* Hides of animals dressed.
- leath'ern**, *a.* Made of leather.
- lēave**, *vt.* To depart from; to forsake; to bequeath.
- lēave**, *n.* Permission; license; farewell.
- lēav'ings**, *n. plu.* Remnant; relics; offals.
- lee' ture**, *n.* A reading; a discourse on any subject.
- lee' ture**, *vt.* To reprove; to instruct.
- ledg'er**, *n.* The chief account-book.
- lēer**, *vt.* To cast an arch or cunning look.
- leg'a cy**, *n.* A bequest; a gift left by will.
- le'gal**, *a.* Conformable to laws; lawful.
- le'gal īze**, *vt.* To authorize; to make lawful.
- leg'ate**, *n.* An ambassador from the pope.
- le ga" tion**, *n.* An embassy; office of legate.
- le'gend**, *n.* A fabulous narration or tale.
- leg' i ble**, *a.* Easy to be read; apparent.
- le' gion**, *n.* A body of troops; a large number.
- leg' is late**, *vt.* To enact laws; to make laws.
- leg' is lā ture**, *n.* The body or power that makes laws.
- le git' i ma cy**, *n.* Lawful birth; genuineness.
- le git' i mate**, *a.* Lawful; born in wedlock.
- le git' i mate ly**, *adv.* Lawfully; genuinely.
- lēis' ure**, *n.* Freedom from business or hurry.
- lend**, *vt.* To grant the use of any thing.
- length**, *n.* Extent from end to end; distance.
- length' en**, *vt.* To protract; to make longer.
- length' y**, *a.* Long; not concise or brief.
- le' ni ent**, *a.* Mild; assuasive; softening.
- len' i ty**, *n.* Mildness; softness; mercy.
- lent**, *n.* Interval of forty days before Easter.
- lep'er**, *n.* A person afflicted with leprosy.
- lep' ro sy**, *n.* A disgusting cutaneous disease.
- les see'**, *n.* One to whom a lease is granted.
- les' sen**, *vt. or vi.* To make or become less; to degrade; to shrink.
- les' son**, *n.* A portion to be read or learnt; a precept.
- les' sor**, *n.* One who grants a lease to another.
- let**, *vt.* To permit; to allow; to lease.
- le thär' gie**, *a.* Inclined to lethargy; drowsy.
- leth' ar gy**, *n.* Drowsiness; inaction; a disease.
- le the' an**, *a.* Oblivious; causing oblivion.
- let' ter**, *n.* An epistle; a printing type; an alphabetic character.
- let' ter ed**, *a.* Learned; marked with letters.
- let' tuce**, (*let' tis*) *n.* A garden salad.
- lev ee'**, *n.* A lady's toilet; an attending crowd.
- lev' el**, *vt.* To make even or plain; to lay flat; to aim.
- lev' el er**, *n.* One who levels; one who destroys superiority.
- lev' er**, *n.* A bar to raise heavy bodies.
- lev' i ty**, *n.* Lightness; vanity; inconstancy.
- lev' y**, *vt.* To raise; to gather; to collect.
- lev' y**, *n.* A collection; act of raising money or men.
- lex' i eon**, *n.* A book of words; a dictionary.
- li a bil' i ty**, *n.* The state of being liable.
- li' a ble**, *a.* Subject to; responsible; not exempt.
- li ba" tion**, *n.* An offering made of wine.
- li' bel**, *vt.* To defame; to slander; to lampoon.
- li' bel er**, *n.* A defamatory writer; one who libels.
- li' bel ous**, *a.* Abusive; slanderous.
- lib'er al**, *a.* Bountiful; free; generous.
- lib'er al' i ty**, *n.* Bounty; munificence.
- lib'er ate**, *vt.* To set free or at liberty.
- lib'er tine**, *a.* Immoral; licentious.
- lib'er ty**, *n.* Freedom; leave; privilege.
- li' bra ry**, *n.* A collection of books.

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li' cense, *n.* Permission; liberty; excess.
 li' cense, *vt.* To grant leave; to permit by legal power.
 li cen" tious, *a.* Unrestrained; immoral.
 lie, *n.* An untruth; a falsehood; a fiction.
 lie, *vi.* To tell an untruth; to lie down; to lean upon.
 liege, *n.* A sovereign.
 liege, *a.* Subject; trusty.
 life, *n.* Animal being; vitality; spirit; conduct.
 life' less, *a.* Without life; dull; spiritless; without force.
 life' time, *n.* The duration of life.
 lift, *vt.* To raise or heave up; to elevate or support.
 lig' a ment, *n.* A band to tie parts together.
 lig' a ture, *n.* A tie or bandage; the act of binding.
 light, *a.* Not heavy; slender; active; trifling.
 light' en, *vt.* To make light; to reduce in weight.
 light' en, *vi.* To flash as lightning.
 light' er, *n.* A boat for unloading ships.
 light' ness, *n.* A want of weight; levity.
 like, *a.* Resembling; similar; equal; likely.
 like, *vt.* To approve of; to be pleased with.
 like' ness, *n.* A resemblance; similitude; form.
 lim' ber, *a.* Supple; pliant; flexible; easily bent.
 lim' it, *vt.* To set limits to; to circumscribe; to restrain.
 lim' it, *n.* Any thing which bounds; a border; the utmost extent.
 lim' ner, *n.* A picture-maker; a painter.
 limp, *vi.* To halt; to walk lamè.
 lim' pid, *a.* Pure; transparent; clear.
 lin' e age, *n.* A race; stock; pedigree; family.
 lin' e al, *a.* In direct descent; hereditary.
 lin' e a ment, *n.* A feature or outline.
 lin" ger, *vi.* To remain long; to droop; to languish.
 lin" ger ing, *a.* Tedious; tardy; slow.
 lin" gual, *a.* Belonging to the tongue.
 lin" guist, *n.* One versed in languages.
 link, *vt.* To chain up; to tie together; to connect.
 link, *n.* A single ring of a chain; part of a series.
 liq' ue fy, *vt.* To make liquid; to melt; to dissolve.

liq' uid, *a.* Not solid; flowing; fluid; dissolved.
 liq' uid ate, *vt.* To lessen debts; to clear.
 liq' uor, *n.* Any thing liquid; drink.
 list' en, *vi.* To hearken; to hear; to attend.
 list' less, *a.* Careless; inattentive; heedless.
 lit' a ny, *n.* A general supplication; a form of prayer.
 lit' er al, *a.* According to the letter; not figurative.
 lit er a' ti, *n.* Men of learning; the learned.
 lit' e ra ture, *n.* Learning; skill in letters.
 lith' o graph, *n.* An engraving on stone.
 lit' i gate, *vi.* To contend in law; to quarrel.
 lit i ga" tion, *n.* A judicial contest; a lawsuit.
 lit' tle, *a.* Small in quantity; diminutive.
 lit' ur gy, *n.* Form of public prayer.
 live, *vi.* To have being; to enjoy life; to dwell.
 live, *a.* Quick; active; having life; not extinct.
 liv' id, *a.* Discolored; black and blue, as with a blow.
 liv' ing, *n.* A maintenance; a benefice.
 load, *vt.* To lay on a burden; to freight; to charge a gun.
 loan, *n.* Any thing lent to be returned.
 lo' cal, *a.* Pertaining to a place; being of a place.
 lo' cate, *vt.* To place; to establish.
 lo ea" tion, *n.* Situation; place; act of placing.
 lock, *vt.* To fasten with a lock; to secure.
 lo eo mo" tion, *n.* Power of changing place.
 lo eo mo' tive, *a.* Able to change place.
 lodg' ing, *n.* A temporary abode; hired rooms.
 loft' y, *a.* High; elevated; haughty; proud.
 log' ie, *n.* Art of thinking or reasoning well.
 lo gi" cian, *n.* One skilled in reasoning.
 log' line, *n.* A line to measure a ship's way.
 loins, *n.* The lower part of the back.
 loi' ter, *vi.* To delay; to lag behind.
 loi' ter ing, *ppr.* Spending time idly; lingering.
 lone, *a.* Lonely; solitary; single.
 lone' ly, *a.* Lone; solitary; dismal; addicted to solitude.

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- long, *vi.* To wish or desire earnestly.
- lon gev' i ty, *n.* Great length of life.
- long' ing, *n.* An earnest wish or desire for.
- lon' gi tude, *n.* Distance, east or west, from any place.
- look, *vi.* To see; to attend; to search; to expect; to seek for.
- look, *n.* The air of the face; act of looking.
- loop, *n.* A noose in a rope or cord.
- loop' hōle, *n.* An aperture; an opening for escape.
- loose, *a.* Slack; not tight; irregular; lax.
- loos' en, *vt.* To relax any thing; to unbind; to part.
- lo qua' cious, *a.* Full of talk; prattling.
- lo quac' i ty, *n.* Talkativeness; too much talk.
- lord' ly, *a.* Proud; haughty; state-ly.
- löse, *vt.* To suffer loss; to throw away; to misplace.
- loss, *n.* Damage; deprivation; injury sustained.
- lot, *n.* Chance; fortune; portion; state assigned.
- loäthe, *vt.* To feel disgust; to abominate; to abhor.
- loäth' söme, *a.* Nauseous; hateful.
- lo" tion, *n.* A medicinal wash; a cosmetic.
- lot' ter y, *n.* Distribution of prizes by chance.
- loud, *a.* Noisy; sounding; turbulent.
- lounge, *vi.* To idle, or live lazily.
- löv' a ble, *a.* Amiable; worthy to be loved.
- löve, *vt.* To regard with affection; to be very fond of.
- löve' ly, *a.* Amiable; pleasing; exciting love.
- lōw, *a.* Not high; humble; mean; dejected.
- lōw' er, *vt.* To bring down; to humble; to depress.
- low' er, (*low*) *vi.* To look gloomy or threatening.
- low' er y, (*low'y*) *a.* Threatening a storm; cloudy.
- lōw' li ness, *n.* Want of dignity or pride; humility.
- lōw' ly, *a.* Humble; unassuming; meek.
- loy' al, *a.* Honest; faithful to prince, lady, or lover.
- loy' al ty, *n.* Faithfulness; fidelity.
- lu' cid, *a.* Clear; resplendent; bright.
- luck, *n.* Chance; fortune, whether good or bad.
- luck' less, *a.* Unfortunate; not successful.
- luck' y, *a.* Happy by chance; fortunate.
- lu' era tive, *a.* Profitable; gainful; advantageous.
- lu' ere, *n.* Gain; pecuniary profit or advantage.
- lu eu bra" tion, *n.* Study by candle-light.
- lu' di erous, *a.* Sportive; laughable; trifling.
- luff, *vi.* To sail close by the wind.
- lug' gage, *n.* Baggage; any heavy burden.
- lūke' warm, *a.* Moderately warm; indifferent.
- lull, *vt.* To soothe to sleep; to allure; to compose.
- lum' ber, *n.* Timber generally; old useless furniture.
- lu' min a ry, *n.* A body that emits light.
- lu' min ous, *a.* Shining; full of light.
- lump, *n.* The whole mass, gross, or bulk.
- lu' na cy, *n.* Madness in general; insanity.
- lu' nar, *a.* Belonging to the moon.
- lu' na tie, { *n.* A madman.
a. Mad; insane.
- lungs, *n. plu.* The organs of respiration.
- lurch, *vt.* To roll to one side; to lurk; to pilfer.
- lūre, *n.* A decoy; an enticement; a snare.
- lurk, *vi.* To lie hid or unperceived.
- lurk' ing, *ppr.* Lying in wait; skulking.
- lus' cious, *a.* Sweet; cloying; delicious.
- lust, *n.* Any violent or irregular desires.
- lust' ful, *a.* Having irregular desires.
- lust' i ly, *adv.* Vigorously; stoutly.
- lus' trous, *a.* Bright; luminous.
- lust' y, *a.* Stout; vigorous; healthful.
- lux u' ri ance, *n.* Abundance; exuberance.
- lux u' ri ant, *a.* Abundant; exuberant in growth.
- lux u' ri ous, *a.* Voluptuous; sensual.
- lux' u ry, *n.* Excess of any kind; profuseness.
- ly ce' um, *n.* An academy; an association.
- ly' ing, { *n.* Act of telling a falsehood.
ppr. Uttering untruths.
- lymph, *n.* A transparent animal fluid.
- lyre, *n.* A kind of harp; a musical instrument.
- ly' rist, *n.* One who plays the lyre; a harpist.

book, dove, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

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Mae a ro' ni, *n.* A sop; a confection.

māce, *n.* A baton carried before a magistrate.

maeh' in ate, *vt.* To plan; to contrive; to plot.

maeh in a" tion, *n.* Artifice; contrivance.

ma čhine', *n.* An engine composed of several parts.

ma čhine' ry, *n.* Any complicated workmanship.

ma čhin' ist, *n.* A constructor of engines or machines.

mad, *a.* Deprived of reason; furious.

mad' den, *vt. or vi.* To make or to become mad; to enrage.

ma don' nā, *n.* Title of the Virgin Mary.

mag a zine', *n.* A storehouse for ammunition.

mag' ie al, *a.* Done by magic or by invisible power.

ma gi" cian, *n.* A conjurer; a sorcerer.

mag' is trate, *n.* An officer of justice.

mag' na ehär' tä, *n.* Great English charter.

mag nan im' i ty, *n.* Greatness of mind.

mag nan' im ous, *a.* Great; noble.

mag' nate, *n.* A man of rank; a personage.

mag' net, *n.* A stone or fossil that attracts iron.

mag nif' ie, *a.* Magnificent; illustrious.

mag nif' i cent, *a.* Grand; splendid.

mag' ni fy, *vt.* To make great; to extol.

mag' ni tude, *n.* Greatness; extent.

māid' en, *a.* Relating to a maid; new; fresh.

māim, *vt.* To cripple; to hurt; to disable.

māin, *a.* Chief; principal; greater part.

māin' ly, *adv.* Principally; mightily; chiefly.

māin tāin', *vt.* To support; to keep; to defend.

māin' te nance, *n.* Support; defence.

ma jes' tie, *a.* Stately; full of majesty.

maj' es ty, *n.* Grandeur; stateliness; dignity.

ma jor' i ty, *n.* The greater part; end of minority.

māke, *vt.* To create; to form; to construct.

māke, *n.* Form; structure; nature.

mal' a dy, *n.* Sickness; distemper; disease.

ma la' ri ä, *n.* Noxious air generating disease.

mal e die" tion, *n.* A curse; evil speaking.

mal e fae' tor, *n.* A criminal; an offender.

ma lev' o lence, *n.* Ill-will; malignity; spite.

ma lev' o lent, *a.* Envious; malignant.

mal' ice, *n.* Ill-will, grudge, or spite; badness of design.

ma li" cious, *a.* Full of malice; spiteful.

ma li" gn', *a.* Mischievous; unfavorable; fatal.

ma lig' nant, *a.* Hurtful; malicious.

mal' i son, *n.* A curse; a malediction.

mall, (*mail*) *vt.* To beat with a mallet.

mall, (*mal*) *n.* A public walk or promenade.

mal' let, *n.* A wooden hammer.

mal't, *n.* Barley soaked and dried.

mam' mon, *n.* Wealth; riches; love of the world.

man, *n.* A human being; the male; mankind in general.

man, *vt.* To furnish with men; to fortify.

man' a ele, *vt.* To bind with handcuffs.

man' age, *vt.* To rule; to conduct; to direct.

man' age a ble, *a.* Tractable; easily governed.

man' age ment, *n.* Contrivance; conduct.

man' date, *n.* A judicial command; a precept.

man' da to ry, *a.* Preceptive; directory.

man' ful, *a.* Bold; valiant; daring.

man' ful ly, *adv.* Boldly; stoutly; bravely; valiantly.

mān' ger, *n.* A trough for cattle to feed in.

man" gle, *vt.* To tear or rend in pieces.

man' hood, *n.* Bravery; courage; human nature.

ma' ni ä, *n.* Madness; state of insanity.

ma' ni ae, *n.* A madman; a furious or insane person.

ma ni' ae al, *a.* Raging with madness.

man' i fest, *vt.* To show plainly; to make appear.

man' i fest, *a.* Apparent; plain; evident.

man' i fest ly, *adv.* Plainly; clearly.

man i fest' o, *n.* A public declaration.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

man' i föld, *a.* Many; of various kinds.
 man känd', *n.* The human family in general.
 man' like, *a.* Like a man; brave; firm.
 man' li ness, *n.* Stoutness; dignity; bravery.
 man' ly, *a.* Firm; brave; becoming a man.
 man' nä, *n.* A drug; a concremented, honey-like juice.
 man' ner, *n.* Fashion; usage; custom; kind.
 man' ner ly, *a.* Civil; respectful; well behaved.
 man' ners, *n.* Morals; polite behavior.
 ma neu' ver, *n.* Management; stratagem.
 man' or, *n.* The jurisdiction of a lord.
 ma no' ri al, *a.* Belonging to a manor.
 manse, *n.* A parsonage-house.
 man' sion, *n.* A residence; a dwelling-house.
 man' su e tude, *n.* Gentleness; mildness.
 man' tle, *vt.* To cloak; to disguise; to cover.
 man' u al, *n.* A small book; a book of prayer.
 man' u al, *a.* Performed by the hand.
 man' u al ist, *n.* A workman; an artificer.
 man u fae' ture, *n.* Any thing made by art.
 man u fae' ture, *vt.* To make by art.
 man u mis' sion, *n.* A setting free.
 man' u mit, *vt.* To set free a slave.
 ma nüre', *vt.* To enrich, as soil.
 man' u script, *n.* Any written copy.
 ma' ny, (*men' ny*) *a.* Numerous; several.
 map, *n.* A delineation of countries.
 mär, *vt.* To injure; to hurt; to damage.
 ma raud' er, *n.* A soldier-robber.
 ma raud' ing, *ppr.* Ranging in quest of plunder.
 mär' ble, *n.* A stone susceptible of a fine polish.
 märch, *n.* The third month; a movement of soldiers.
 märch, *vi.* To go or move in order, like soldiers.
 märch' es, *n.* Confines of a country.
 märch' ing, *n.* A movement in military form.
 mär' gin, *n.* An edge; a brink or border; the verge.

mär' gin al, *a.* Written or placed on the margin.
 ma rine', *n.* A soldier doing service at sea.
 ma rine', *a.* Relating to the sea.
 mar' in er, *n.* A sailor; a seaman.
 mar' i tal, *a.* Belonging to a husband.
 mar' i time, *a.* Relating to the sea.
 märk, *n.* A character; a token; a stamp; an impression.
 märk, *vt.* To make a mark or token; to note.
 märk' et, *n.* Place and time of sale.
 märk' et a ble, *a.* Fit for sale at market.
 märk, *n.* A kind of rich clay used for manure.
 mär' line, *n.* Hemp dipped in pitch.
 mär' ma lade, *n.* A sweetmeat of quinces or oranges.
 mär mo' re an, *a.* Pertaining to marble.
 mär' quis, *n.* Rank next to that of duke.
 mär' quis ate, *n.* Jurisdiction of a marquis.
 mar' riage, *n.* Legal union of man and woman.
 mar' riage a ble, *a.* Of fit age to marry.
 mar' row, *n.* The oily matter in the hollow of bones.
 mar' row less, *a.* Void of marrow; dry.
 mar' ry, *vt. or vi.* To join in, or enter into, marriage.
 märsh, *n.* A fen or bog; a swamp.
 mär' shal, *vt.* To arrange in order; to conduct.
 märsh' y, *a.* Boggy; wet; swampy.
 märt, *n.* A place of sale; a public fair.
 mär' tial, *a.* Warlike; brave; valiant.
 mär' tyr, *n.* One who dies for the truth.
 mär' tyr döm, *n.* The death of a martyr.
 mär' vel, *vi.* To wonder or admire at.
 mär' vel ous, *a.* Strange; wonderful; astonishing.
 mär' vel ous ly, *adv.* Strangely; wonderfully.
 mas' eu line, *a.* Male; manly; like a man.
 mäsk, *n.* A covering for the face; disguise.
 mäsk, *vt.* To disguise with a mask; to conceal.
 ma' son, *n.* A workman in brick or stone.
 ma son' ie, *a.* Relating to freemasons.

book, döve, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

ma'son ry, *n.* Stonework; the work of masons.
 mas quer äde', *n.* A company with masks.
 mäss, *n.* A heap; a lump; Romish service.
 mas' sa ere, *n.* Butchery; slaughter.
 mass' ive, *a.* Solid; weighty; heavy.
 mass' ive ness, *n.* Weight; bulk.
 mä's ter, *vt.* To rule; to govern; to overcome.
 mä's ter, *n.* A governor; a teacher; a head.
 mä's ter ly, *a.* Skillful; master-like.
 mä's ter y, *n.* Power; command; victory.
 mas ti ca' tion, *n.* The act of chewing.
 mat, *n.* A texture of rushes, flags, &c.
 match, *vt.* To be equal to; to suit; to marry.
 match, *n.* A contract; a contest; an equal.
 match' less, *a.* Having no equal.
 mäte, *vt.* To match; to equal; to marry.
 mäte, *n.* A companion; second in command of a ship.
 ma te' ri al, *a.* Important; relating to matter.
 ma te' ri als, *n. plu.* What any thing is made of.
 ma te' ri al ly, *adv.* Essentially; substantially.
 mä tern' al, *a.* Motherly; affectionate.
 math e mat' ies, *n.* Science of numbers.
 mat' ins, *n.* Morning prayers.
 mat' ri cide, *n.* Murder of a mother.
 mat' ri mo ny, *n.* Marriage; nuptial state.
 mat' ron, *n.* A motherly woman; an elderly lady.
 mat' ron ly, *a.* Elderly; motherly.
 mat' ter, *n.* Substance; body; occasion; pus.
 mat' ter, *vt.* To be of importance; to form pus.
 mat' u rate, *vi.* To ripen; to perfect.
 mat u ra' tion, *n.* Act of ripening.
 ma türe', *vt.* To ripen; to bring to perfection.
 ma türe', *a.* Ripe; perfect; ready.
 ma tu' ri ty, *n.* Ripeness; completion.
 maul, *vt.* To beat and bruise; to hurt roughly.
 mau so le' um, *n.* A stately monument.

max' im, *n.* A general principle; a leading truth.
 mäy' ing, *n.* Gathering May flowers.
 mäy' or, *n.* Chief magistrate of a city.
 mäy' or al ty, *n.* Office or dignity of mayor.
 mäze, *n.* A labyrinth; perplexity; confusion of thought.
 ma' zy, *a.* Intricate; confused; perplexed.
 mead' ow, *n.* Grass-land; pasture.
 mäa' ger, *a.* Lean; thin; hungry; poor in flesh.
 mäa' ger ness, *n.* Poverty of look; leanness.
 mäal, *n.* Food eaten; a repast; corn ground.
 mäal' y, *a.* Like meal; having the taste or softness of meal.
 mäan, *a.* Wanting dignity; low; pitiful.
 mäan, *vt.* To intend; to design; to signify.
 me an' der, *vi.* To wind; to flow round.
 mäan' ing, *n.* Purpose; intention; thing understood.
 mäan' ly, *adv.* Illiberally; moderately; pitifully.
 mäan' ness, *n.* Lowness of mind; baseness.
 meas' ur a ble, *a.* That can be measured.
 meas' ure, *n.* Quantity; degree; extent.
 meas' ure, *vt.* To compute the quantity of.
 meas' ure ment, *n.* Act of measuring.
 me chan' ic, *n.* A manufacturer; an artisan.
 me chan' ic al, *a.* Relating to machines.
 mech' a nist, *n.* One skilled in mechanics.
 med' al, *n.* An ancient coin; a piece stamped in honor of an event.
 med' dle, *vi.* To interfere with; to interpose.
 med' dle söme, *a.* Officious; intermeddling.
 me' di ate, *a.* Interposed; intervening.
 me' di ate, *vi.* To interpose as a friend.
 med' ic al, *a.* Physical; medicinal.
 med' ic ate, *vt.* To tincture with medicine.
 med' i cine, *n.* A physical remedy.
 me di oe' ri ty, *n.* Middle state; competency.
 med' i tate, *vi.* To muse; to plan; to contemplate.
 me' di um, *n.* A middle state; the agency of another.
 med' ley, *n.* A mixture of odd things

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- meed, *n.* A reward; a recompense; a gift; merit.
- meek, *a.* Mild of temper; quiet; gentle; soft.
- meek'ness, *n.* Gentleness of temper; humility.
- meet, *vt.* To encounter; to come together; to find.
- meet'ing, *n.* An assembly; an interview.
- meet'ly, *adv.* Fitly; properly; suitably.
- mel'an'eholy, *a.* Fanciful; pensive; gloomy.
- mel'an'eholy, *n.* A gloomy, pensive temper.
- mē'ior'ate, *vt.* To make better; to improve.
- mē'ior'a'tion, *n.* An improvement.
- mel'li'f'ulous, *a.* Full of sweetness; eloquent.
- mel'lōw, *a.* Soft in sound; tender; fully ripe.
- mel'lōw, *vt. or vi.* To ripen; to become soft by ripeness.
- mel'lōw'ness, *n.* State of being soft or ripe.
- me'lo'dious, *a.* Full of melody; harmonious.
- mel'o'dy, *n.* Sweetness or harmony of sound; music.
- melt, *vt. or vi.* To make or become liquid; to dissolve.
- melt'ing, *a.* Softening; relaxing; dissolving.
- mem'ber, *n.* A limb; a part; a clause; one.
- mem'brane, *n.* A web of many fibers.
- me'men'to, *n.* A hint; a memorial; a notice.
- mem'oir, *n.* A history; a written account.
- mem'or'able, *a.* Famous; remarkable.
- mem'o'ran'dum, *n.* A note to help memory.
- me'mo'ri'al, *n.* Something to preserve memory.
- mem'o'ry, *n.* Power of retaining in the mind.
- men'ace, *vt.* To threaten.
- men'a'cing, *n.* Act of threatening; a threat.
- mend, *vt.* To repair; to correct; to improve.
- men'da'cious, *a.* Lying; false; untruthful.
- men'dac'i'ty, *n.* Falsehood; untruth.
- men'd'i'cant, *n.* A pauper; a beggar.
- men'dic'i'ty, *n.* The life of a beggar.
- me'ni'al, *a.* Servile; mean; low; domestic.
- men'su'ra'ble, *a.* That may be measured.
- men'su'ral, *a.* Relating to measure.
- ment'al, *a.* Intellectual; belonging to the mind.
- men'tion, *n.* An oral hint; a suggestion.
- men'tion, *vt.* To express in words; to state.
- mer'can'tile, *a.* Commercial; relating to trade.
- mer'ce'na'ry, *a.* Selfish; penny-rsious; venal.
- mer'cer, *n.* One who deals in silks.
- mer'chand'ise, *n.* Goods; traffic; trade.
- mer'chant, *n.* A wholesale trader.
- mer'chant'able, *a.* Fit to be trafficed.
- mer'ci'ful, *a.* Compassionate; tender; kind.
- mer'ci'less, *a.* Void of pity; cruel.
- mer'eu'ri'al, *a.* Light; sprightly; active; gay.
- mer'eu'ry, *n.* Quicksilver; a planet.
- mer'cy, *n.* Pity; pardon; compassion; mildness.
- mē're, *a.* That or this only; nothing else.
- mē're'ly, *adv.* Simply; only; in this manner.
- merge, *vt.* To plunge; to immerse; to sink.
- me'rid'i'an, *n.* A line from north to south; mid-day.
- mer'it, *n.* Worth; desert; excellence; due reward.
- mer'it, *vt.* To deserve; to have a claim.
- mer'it'o'ri'ous, *a.* Deserving of reward.
- mer'ri'ly, *adv.* Cheerfully; gayly.
- mer'ri'ment, *n.* Mirth; cheerfulness.
- mer'ry, *a.* Gay; mirthful; causing laughter.
- mesh, *n.* Space between the threads of a net.
- mes'sage, *n.* An errand; notice; advice sent.
- mes'suage, *n.* A dwelling-house, &c.
- me'tal'lic, *a.* Pertaining to metal.
- met'al'list, *n.* A workman in metals.
- met'a'phor, *n.* A figure or simile.
- mē'te, *vt.* To measure; to apportion.
- me'te'or, *n.* A luminous body in the air.
- me'te'or'ie, *a.* Resembling a meteor.
- meth'od, *n.* Regularity; manner; order.
- meth'od'ic'al, *a.* Exact; precise; in due order.
- met'ri'cal, *a.* Pertaining to poetic measure.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

me trop' o lis, *n.* The chief city of a state.
 met' tle, *n.* Vigor; life; sprightliness.
 met' tle some, *a.* Sprightly; vigorous; brisk.
 mi' ero cosm, *n.* The little world; man.
 mi' ero scōpe, *n.* A magnifying instrument.
 mid, midst, *a.* Equally distant; between two.
 mid' dāy, *n.* Noon; meridian.
 mid' dle, *a.* Equally distant; central.
 mid' dling, *a.* Moderate; indifferent; of middle rank.
 mid' nīght, *n.* Twelve o'clock at night.
 mid' wāy, *adv.* Half way; in the middle of.
 miēn, *n.* Air; look; countenance; appearance.
 might, *n.* Power; strength; force.
 might' y, *a.* Powerful; valiant; strong; excellent.
 mi' grate, *vi.* To remove; to change place.
 mi gra" tion, *n.* The act of removing.
 mi' gra to ry, *a.* Disposed to change place.
 milch, *a.* Giving or yielding milk, as a cow.
 mild, *a.* Gentle; soft; tender; kind; indulgent.
 mil' dew, *n.* A disease in plants.
 mild' ness, *n.* Gentleness of temper; tenderness.
 mile, *n.* Distance of 320 rods, or 1,760 yards.
 mile' age, *n.* Fees paid per mile.
 mil' i tant, *a.* Fighting; engaged in warfare.
 mil' i ta ry, *a.* Becoming a soldier; warlike.
 mi li" tiā, *n.* Enrolled soldiers; national force.
 milk, *vt.* To draw milk from a cow.
 milk' y, *a.* Made of, or like milk; soft; gentle.
 mill, *n.* An engine to grind corn and other substances.
 mil' le na ry, *a.* Consisting of a thousand.
 mil len' ni um, *n.* Christ's rule of 1,000 years.
 mill' ion, *n.* Ten hundred thousand.
 mill' stōne, *n.* A stone for grinding wheat, corn, &c.
 mim' ie, *vt.* To imitate; to ridicule.
 mim' ie ry, *n.* Burlesque imitation.
 min' a ret, *n.* A turret or steeple; a tower.

mince, *vt.* To cut in small pieces; to speak affectedly.
 mīnd, *n.* Intellect; purpose; capacity; opinion.
 mīnd, *vt.* To mark; to attend; to observe; to remind.
 mīnd' ful, *a.* Attentive; regardful.
 mīnd' less, *a.* Inattentive; heedless.
 mīne, *n.* A place where minerals are dug.
 min' er al, *n.* A fossil; matter dug from mines.
 min" gle, *vt.* To mix; to unite; to compound.
 min' ia ture, *n.* A small portrait.
 min' i mum, *n.* The smallest quantity.
 min' ion, *n.* A favorite; a low dependent.
 min' is ter, *vi.* To officiate; to supply; to attend on.
 min' is ter, *n.* An officer of a state or church.
 min is tra" tion, *n.* Agency; service.
 min' is try, *n.* Office; duty; priestly administration.
 mi' nor, *a.* Less; smaller; inferior.
 mi' nor, *n.* One not of legal age.
 mi nor' i ty, *n.* Nonage; the smaller number.
 min' strel, *n.* A musician; a singer.
 mint, *n.* A place for coining money; a plant.
 mint' age, *n.* Duty paid for coining.
 min' u et, *n.* A stately, regular dance.
 min' ute, *n.* The sixtieth part of an hour.
 min' ute, *vt.* To take notes; to set down in writing.
 mi nūte', *a.* Small; trifling; critical.
 mi nūte' ness, *n.* Extreme smallness.
 minx, *n.* A pert and impudent girl.
 mir' a ele, *n.* Something beyond human power.
 mi rae' u lous, *a.* Supernatural; wonderful.
 mi rāge', (*me razhe'*) *n.* An optical illusion.
 mire, *vi.* To sink in the mud; to soil with mud.
 mir' ror, *n.* A looking-glass; a pattern.
 mīrth, *n.* Merriment; gayety; laughter.
 mīrth' ful, *a.* Gay; cheerful; merry.
 mīrth' less, *a.* Sad; cheerless; joyless.
 mis af fīrm', *vt.* To affirm incorrectly.

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mis al lege', *vt.* To cite falsely as proof.

mis al li' ance, *n.* Improper association.

mis' an thrope, *n.* One who hates mankind.

mis an' thro py, *n.* Hatred of mankind.

mis ap ply', *vt.* To apply to wrong purposes.

mis be häve', *vt.* To conduct ill or improperly.

mis be liëf', *n.* False belief; a wrong faith.

mis call', *vt.* To call or name improperly.

mis cal' eu late, *vt.* To reckon wrongly.

mis ear' riage, *n.* Ill success; abortion.

mis cel la' ne ous, *a.* Mixed; different.

mis chānce', *n.* Misfortune; ill luck.

mis' chief, *n.* Hurt; harm; injury.

mis' chiev ous, *a.* Doing mischief; hurtful.

mis con cēive', *vt.* To misjudge.

mis con' duet, *n.* Ill behavior; ill management.

mis con' strue, *vt.* To interpret wrong.

mis count', *vt.* To compute wrongly.

mis' ere ant, *n.* A vile wretch; a villain.

mis deeds', *n. plu.* Wicked or evil actions.

mis de mēan' or, *n.* An offense; misconduct.

mis di reet', *vt.* To lead or guide amiss.

mis em ploy', *vt.* To use improperly.

mi' ser, *n.* A wretch; one covetous to excess.

mis' er a ble, *a.* Wretched; unhappy; base.

mi' ser ly, *a.* Covetous; extremely avaricious.

mis for' tune, *n.* Calamity; ill luck.

mis giv' ing, *n.* Doubt; mistrust.

mis göv' ern, *vt.* To govern or manage ill.

mis guide', *vt.* To direct amiss; to lead wrong.

mis hap', *n.* Mischance; calamity; ill luck.

mis in form', *vt.* To give wrong information.

mis judge', *vt.* To judge wrongly; to mistake.

mis läy', *vt.* To misplace; to lay in a wrong place.

mis lēad', *vt.* To guide wrongly; to lead astray.

mis man' äge, *vt.* To manage ill; to misapply.

mis nāme', *vt.* To call by a wrong name.

mis no' mer, *n.* A wrong name.

mis plāce', *vt.* To put in a wrong place.

mis print', *n.* An error of the press.

mis quōte', *vt.* To quote wrong or falsely.

mis rep re sent', *vt.* To represent falsely.

mis rūle', *n.* Tumult; disorder; confusion.

miss, *n.* A young unmarried woman.

miss, *vt.* Not to hit; to mistake; to fail; to omit.

mis' sal, *n.* The mass-book of the Romanists.

mis' sile, *a.* Thrown by hand; that may be thrown.

mis' sion, *n.* A commission; a discharge; a delegation.

mis spell', *vt.* To spell wrongly.

mis stāte', *vt.* To state wrongly or falsely.

mis stāte' ment, *n.* An erroneous statement.

mist, *n.* A low, thin cloud; a fog; vapor condensed.

mis tāke', *vt.* To conceive wrongly; to err.

mist' i ly, *adv.* Darkly; obscurely.

mis trust', *n.* Want of confidence; suspicion.

mis trust', *vt.* To doubt; to regard with suspicion.

mist' y, *a.* Cloudy; obscure; not plain.

mis use', *n.* Bad treatment; wrong or erroneous use.

mis use', *vt.* To treat ill; to abuse.

mīte, *n.* A small insect; any small thing.

mit' i ga ble, *a.* Capable of mitigation.

mit' i gate, *vt.* To pacify; to allay; to assuage.

mit i ga' tion, *n.* The act of assuaging.

mix, *vt.* To mingle; to unite; to confuse.

mix' ture, *n.* A mingling; things mixed.

miz' en, *n.* The mast in the stern of a ship.

mne mon' ies, *n.* The art or act of memory.

mōan, *vi.* To grieve; to lament audibly.

mōan' ful, *a.* Lamentable; sorrowful.

mōat, *n.* A canal round a castle or fort.

mob, *n.* A crowd; a rabble; a kind of cab.

mock, *vt.* To deride; to ridicule; to mimic or imitate.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

moek' er y, *n.* Derision; ridicule; scorn; vain show.

mōde, *n.* Fashion; method; state; form.

mod' el, *n.* A pattern; shape; design; standard.

mod' er ate, *vt.* To regulate; to repress.

mod' er ate, *a.* Temperate; mild; sober.

mod' er a" tion, *n.* Calmness of mind; frugality.

mod' ern, *a.* New; recent; not ancient.

mod' ern īze, *vt.* To render modern.

mod' est, *a.* Bashful; grave; discreet; diffident.

mod' est y, *n.* Decency; diffidence; humility.

mod' i fī, *vt.* To qualify; to soften; to shape.

mod u la" tion, *n.* Agreeable harmony.

moi' e ty, *n.* The half of a thing.

moist, *a.* Not dry; damp; wet; juicy.

moist' en, *vt.* To make moist or damp; to wet.

moist' ure, *n.* A small quantity of water or liquid.

mo lest', *vt.* To disturb; to trouble; to vex.

mol est a" tion, *n.* Disturbance; vexation.

mol' li fī, *vt.* To make soft; to assuage; to pacify.

mo' ment, *n.* An instant; value; importance.

mo' ment a ry, *a.* Lasting but a moment.

mo ment' ous, *a.* Of weight or importance.

mo ment' um, *n.* Impetus; force.

mon' areh, *n.* A sovereign; an absolute ruler.

mo nareh' ie al, *a.* Relating to monarchy.

mon' areh ist, *n.* An advocate of monarchy.

mon' as ter y, *n.* A convent; a nunnery.

mo nas' tie, *a.* Belonging to a monk.

mōn' e ta ry, *a.* Relating to money.

mōn' ey, *n.* Metal stamped or coined for traffic.

mōn' ey ed, *a.* Rich in money; wealthy.

mōn" grel, *n.* Any animal of mixed breed.

mo ni" tion, *n.* An admonition; a warning.

mōnk, *n.* One who lives in a monastery.

mōnk' ish, *a.* Like a monk, reclusive.

mon' o dy, *n.* A poem sung by only one person.

mo nop' o līze, *vt.* To engross the market.

mo nop' o ly, *n.* Sole privilege of selling.

mo not' o nous, *a.* Unvarying in cadence.

mo not' o ny, *n.* Want of variety in sound.

mon soon', *n.* Periodical trade-wind.

mon' ster, *n.* A thing unnatural or horrible.

mon' strous, *a.* Shocking; terrible; strange.

mōnth' ly, *a.* Once a month.

mon' u ment, *n.* A memorial; a tomb; a statue.

mood, *n.* Temper of state of mind; disposition.

mood' y, *a.* Angry; fretful; out of humor; pensive.

moor, *vt.* To secure a ship by anchors.

mop, *vt.* To wipe or rub with a mop.

mop, *n.* A utensil for washing floors.

mōpe, *vi.* To be spiritless, dull, or drowsy.

mor' al, *n.* The instruction of a fable.

mor' al, *a.* Relating to the duties of life, good or bad.

mo ral' i ty, *n.* The doctrine of human duties.

mor' bid, *a.* Diseased; corrupt.

mor bif' ie, *a.* Causing diseases.

morn' ing, *n.* The early part of day.

mo rōse', *a.* Dogged; surly; peevish; cross.

mo rōse' ness, *n.* Peevishness; sourness.

mor' sel, *n.* A very small piece; a mouthful.

mor' tal, *n.* A man; a human being.

mor' tal, *a.* Deadly; destructive; extreme.

mor' t' gage, *n.* A pledge; a pawn of lands, &c.

mor' ti fī, *vt.* To humble; to shame; to subdue.

moss, *n.* A substance growing on trees.

mōte, *n.* A small particle of matter.

moth, *n.* A small insect that eats cloth.

mōth' er ly, *a.* Tender; parental; suiting a mother.

mo" tion, *n.* A movement; action; a proposal.

mo" tion less, *a.* Being without motion.

mo' tive, *a.* Having the power to move.

mo' tive, *n.* The cause or reason of an action.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- mot' ley**, *a.* Mingled; of various kinds.
- mot' to**, *n.* A sentence added to a device.
- mound**, *n.* A rampart; fence; bank of earth.
- mount**, *n.* A mountain, mound, or hill.
- mount**, *vt.* To ascend; to get on horseback.
- mount' ain**, *n.* A vast protuberance of earth.
- mount' ain ous**, *a.* Full of mountains; hilly.
- mount' ing**, *n.* An ascent; embellishment; ornament.
- mōurn**, *vi.* To grieve; to lament.
- mōurn' ful**, *a.* Causing sorrow; sad; sorrowful.
- mōurn' ing**, *n.* Sorrow; dress of mourners.
- mouth**, *n.* An aperture in the head; an entrance.
- möv' a ble**, *a.* That may be moved.
- möv' a bles**, *n. plu.* Personal goods; furniture.
- möve**, *vt. or vi.* To change place; to stir; to persuade.
- möve' ment**, *n.* Act of moving; motion; impulse.
- möv' ing**, *a.* Affecting; pathetic; touching.
- mow**, *n.* A stack or pile of hay or corn.
- mōw**, *vt.* To cut down with a scythe.
- mu' cil age**, *n.* A slimy, viscous substance.
- mu' eous**, *a.* Slimy; viscous.
- mud' dy**, *a.* Turbid; dark; impure; cloudy; dull.
- muf' fle**, *vt.* To wrap up; to cover; to hide.
- mulet**, *n.* A pecuniary penalty.
- mu' lish**, *a.* Obstinate, like a mule.
- mul ti fa' ri ous**, *a.* Of great diversity.
- mul' ti form**, *a.* Of many shapes.
- mul ti plic' i ty**, *n.* A great variety.
- mul' ti ply**, *vt.* To increase in number.
- mul' ti tude**, *n.* A great company or number.
- mum' ble**, *vi.* To mutter inarticulately; to growl.
- mum' bling ly**, *adv.* Inarticulately; indistinctly.
- mum' mer y**, *n.* Buffoonery; diversion.
- mum' mi fy**, *vt.* To make into a mummy.
- mum' my**, *n.* A dead body embalmed and dried.
- mump' ish**, *a.* Sullen; obstinate.
- mumps**, *n.* A disease of the throat.
- munch**, *vt.* To chew eagerly; to chew greedily.
- mun' dane**, *a.* Worldly; belonging to the world.
- mun da' tion**, *n.* Act of cleansing.
- mun' di fy**, *vt.* To cleanse or purify.
- mu' ner a ry**, *a.* Pertaining to gifts.
- mu ner a' tion**, *n.* A rewarding; a gift.
- mu nic' i pal**, *a.* Pertaining to a city.
- mu nif' i cence**, *n.* Liberality; act of giving.
- mu nif' i cent**, *a.* Bountiful; liberal.
- mu' ni ment**, *n.* A fortification; support.
- mu ni' tion**, *n.* Fortification; ammunition.
- mu' ral**, *a.* Pertaining to a wall.
- mur' der**, *vt.* To kill unlawfully; to destroy.
- mur' der**, *n.* The crime of killing unlawfully.
- mur' der er**, *n.* One who kills unlawfully.
- mur' der ous**, *a.* Sanguinary; guilty of murder.
- mur' der ous ly**, *adv.* In a bloody manner.
- mu ri at' ie**, *a.* Of the nature of brine.
- murk' y**, *a.* Dark; obscure; wanting light.
- mur' mur**, *vi.* To grumble or complain.
- mur' mur**, *n.* A complaint half suppressed; a low sound.
- mur' mur ing**, *n.* A complaint; a confused sound.
- mur' rain**, *n.* A plague or disease among cattle.
- mus' cle**, *n.* A fleshy, fibrous part of the body.
- mus' eu lar**, *a.* Full of muscles; powerful; brawny.
- mūse**, *n.* Deep thought; the power of poetry.
- mūse**, *vi.* To pause; to ponder; to study.
- mūse' ful**, *a.* Thoughtful; thinking deeply.
- mu se' um**, *n.* A repository of curiosities.
- mu' sie**, *n.* The science of harmony.
- mu' sie al**, *a.* Full of melody; harmonious.
- mu si' cian**, *n.* One skilled in music.
- mūs' ing**, *n.* Meditation; contemplation.
- mūs' ing ly**, *adv.* In deep contemplation.
- musk**, *n.* A strong perfume; a kind of grape.

book, döve, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

musk' et, *n.* A gun; a species of firearms.
musk' et ry, *n.* Muskets collectively.
mus' lin, *n.* A fine stuff made of cotton.
mus' sul man, *n.* A Mohammedan believer.
mus' ter, *vt.* To collect and review troops; to assemble.
mus' ter, *n.* A review of military forces.
must' y, *a.* Moldy; stale; fetid; spoiled with damp.
mu ta bil' i ty, *n.* Inconstancy; changeableness.
mu' ta ble, *a.* Changeable; inconstant.
mu ta' tion, *n.* Change; act of changing.
mūte, *a.* Speechless; silent; dumb; not vocal.
mūte, *n.* One that has no power of speech.
mūte' ly, *adv.* Silently; speechlessly.
mu' ti late, *vt.* To maim or mangle; to cut off.
mu' ti la ted, *a.* Maimed; injured; defective.
mu ti la' tion, *n.* Act of mutilating.
mu' ti nous, *a.* Seditious; inclined to revolt.
mu' ti ny, *vt.* To rise up in arms against authority.
mu' ti ny, *n.* Sedition; insurrection.
mut' ter, *vt.* To grumble inarticulately.
mut' ter ing, *n.* Utterance of a low voice.
mu' tu al, *a.* Acting in return; reciprocal.
mu' tu al ly, *adv.* In return; reciprocally.
muz' zle, *vt.* To confine the mouth with a muzzle.
myr' i ad, *n.* The number of ten thousand.
myr' mi don, *n.* A rough soldier; any ruffian.
myrrh, *n.* An aromatic gum.
myr' tle, *n.* A fragrant shrub or tree.
mys te' ri ous, *a.* Mystical; obscure.
mys' ter y, *n.* Something very obscure; a secret.
mys' tie, } *a.* Dark; hidden; sacredly obscure.
mys' tie al, }
mys' ti cism, *n.* Obscurity; fanaticism.
mys' ti fy, *vt.* To render obscure or complex.
my thol' o gist, *n.* One skilled in mythology.
my thol' o gy, *n.* History of fabulous deities.

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Nab, *vt.* To catch by surprise; to seize suddenly.
na' bob, *n.* An Indian prince; a man of large fortune.
na' dir, *n.* The point under foot opposite the zenith.
nag, *n.* A young horse; a small horse.
nāil, *n.* The horny substance on fingers and toes; an iron spike.
nāil, *vt.* To fasten with nails or iron spikes.
na' ked, *a.* Unclothed; defenceless; plain; not hidden.
na' ked ness, *n.* A want of covering.
nāme, *vt.* To give a name to, to specify; to mention.
nāme, *n.* An appellation; character; fame.
nāme' less, *a.* Without appellation; not to be named.
nāme' sāke, *n.* One of the same name.
nap, *n.* A short sleep; the down on cloth.
nāpe, *n.* The hind part of the neck.
naph' thā, *n.* A bituminous mineral.
nap' kin, *n.* A cloth to wipe the hands, &c.
nap' less, *a.* Threadbare; wanting nap.
nar eot' ie, *a.* Exciting drowsiness; producing sleep.
nar rāte', *vt.* To relate; to tell; to give an account of.
nar ra' tion, } *n.* A history or relation; an account.
nar' ra tive, }
nar' ra tive, *a.* Historical; declarative.
nar' rōw, *a.* Of small breadth; covetous; close.
nar' rōw, *vt.* To contract or limit.
nar' rōw ness, *n.* Meanness; want of breadth.
na' sal, *a.* Relating to the nose.
nas' cent, *a.* Growing; increasing; beginning to grow.
na' tal, *a.* Pertaining to nativity; native.
na' tion, *n.* The people of a country distinct from others.
na' tion al, *a.* Public; general; not private.
na' tive, *a.* Produced by nature; original; not acquired.
na tiv' i ty, *n.* Place and time of birth.
nat' u ral, *a.* Easy; unaffected; produced by nature.
nat' u ral ist, *n.* One skilled in natural history.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

nat' u ral ness, *n.* Conformity to nature.

na' ture, *n.* Native state of a thing; constitution; condition.

naught, *n.* Nothing.

naught, *a.* Bad; worthless; corrupt.

naught' y, *a.* Bad; vicious; corrupt.

nau' se ä, (*nau' she ar*) *n.* Propensity to vomit.

nau' se ous, (*nau' shus*) *a.* Lothe-some; disgusting.

nau' tie al, *a.* Relating to ships or seamen.

na' val, *a.* Belonging to a ship or navy; relating to ships.

nāve, *n.* Middle part of a church or wheel.

nav' i ga ble, *a.* Passable by vessels.

nav' i gate, *vt.* To sail over in ships; to steer.

nav i ga' tion, *n.* Art or act of sailing.

na' vy, *n.* A fleet or naval force of a nation.

nāy, *adv.* No, not only so, but more.

nēap, *a.* Scanty; low, as the tide.

nēar, *a.* Close; not far; nigh; not distant; intimate.

nēar, *vt.* To draw near or close; to approach.

nēar' ness, *n.* Closeness; proximity; alliance of blood.

nēat, *a.* Clean; pure; trim; fine or elegant.

nēat' ness, *n.* Elegance without dignity; cleanliness.

neb, *n.* The bill or beak of any thing.

neb' u lä, *n.* A dark spot; a cluster of stars.

neb' u lous, *a.* Cloudy; misty; dim.

nec' es sa ri ly, *adv.* Unavoidably; inevitably.

nec' es sa ry, *a.* Indispensable; essential.

ne ces' si tate, *vt.* To make it necessary for.

ne ces' si tous, *a.* Needy; indigent.

ne ces' si ty, *n.* Compulsion; poverty; want.

nee' ro man cy, *n.* Conjuración; enchantment.

nee' tar, *n.* The drink of the gods; any pleasant beverage.

nee ta' re an, *a.* Like nectar; sweet.

need, *n.* Want; indigence; necessity; poverty.

need' ful, *a.* Necessary; requisite.

need' less, *a.* Not requisite; unnecessary.

need' y, *a.* Poor; necessitous; in great want.

ne fa' ri ous, *a.* Wicked; villainous; abominable.

ne ga' tion, *n.* Denial; the opposite of affirmation.

neg' a tive, *n.* A proposition that denies.

neg leet', *n.* Negligence; omission; inattention.

neg leet', *vt.* To omit carelessly; to postpone; to slight.

neg leet' ed, *pp.* Not attended to; slighted.

neg leet' ful, *a.* Heedless; inattentive.

neg' li gence, *n.* Carelessness; remissness.

neg' li gent, *a.* Careless; inattentive; heedless.

ne go' tia ble, *a.* That may be negotiated.

no go' tiate, *vt.* To transfer; to settle by treaty.

neigh, *vi.* To cry like a horse.

neigh' bor, *n.* One who dwells near another.

neigh' bor ly, *a.* Friendly; civil; kind.

nēi' ther, *adv.* Not either; no one.

neph' ew, *n.* The son of a brother or sister.

nerve, *vt.* To strengthen; to impart vigor to.

nerve, *n.* An organ of sensation.

nerve' less, *a.* Without strength; insipid.

nerv' ous, *a.* Sinewy; strong; full of nerves.

nest, *n.* A bed of birds; drawers; an abode.

nest' le, *vi.* To lie close and snug, as a bird.

net, *n.* A texture or web woven for catching fish, birds, &c.

neth' er, *a.* Lower; not upper; infernal.

net' tle, *vt.* To sting; to provoke; to irritate.

neū rol' o gy, *n.* Description of the nerves.

neū' tral, *a.* Of neither party; indifferent.

neū tral' i ty, *n.* State of indifference.

neū' tral i ze, *vt.* To render indifferent.

nev' er, *adv.* At no time; in no degree.

new, *a.* Fresh; modern; not old; not ancient.

new' ness, *n.* Freshness; novelty; state of being new.

news, *n.* Fresh accounts of any thing; tidings.

nib, *n.* The point of a pen; the bill of a bird. (See *neb*.)

nib' ble, *vt.* To eat slowly; to bite at cautiously.

nib' ble, *n.* A cautious or timid attempt to bite.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

nice, *a.* Delicate; fastidious; accurate.

nice'ness, *n.* Accuracy; minute exactness.

nice'ty, *n.* Minute accuracy; delicacy; a dainty.

niche, *n.* A recess for a statue or bust.

nick' name, *n.* A name given in contempt or reproach.

nie ta' tion, *n.* Act of winking the eye.

nig' gard, *n.* A miser; a sordid, covetous person.

nig' gard ly, *adv.* Sordidly; meanly; avariciously.

nigh, *a.* Near; not distant; allied by blood.

nigh't, *n.* The time from sunset to sunrise.

nigh't' fall, *n.* The beginning of night.

nim' ble, *a.* Quick; active; ready; lively.

nim' ble ness, *n.* State of being active; agility.

nim' bly, *adv.* Quickly; with agility.

nin' ny, *n.* A simpleton; a silly fellow.

nip, *vt.* To pinch; to blast; to destroy before full growth.

no bil' i ty, *n.* Persons of rank; reputation; dignity.

no' ble, *a.* Great; renowned; free; illustrious.

no' ble, *n.* A person of high rank; an ancient coin.

no' ble ness, *n.* Greatness; dignity; magnanimity.

noe turn' al, *a.* Nightly; pertaining to night.

nod, *vt.* To bend the head; to bow slightly.

nod, *n.* A quick bend of the head.

noise, *n.* Any outcry, sound, or clamor.

noise, *vt.* To spread by rumor or report.

noise' less, *a.* Silent; without disturbance.

nois' i ness, *n.* Loudness of sound; clamor; disturbance.

noi' some, *a.* Offensive; noxious; unwholesome.

nois' y, *a.* Sounding loud; clamorous; turbulent.

nom' in al, *a.* Not real; only in name.

nom' in ate, *vt.* To name; to propose; to appoint.

nom in a' tion, *n.* The act of nominating.

nom in ee', *n.* The person nominated for office.

non' age, *n.* Minority in age; immaturity.

non' de script, *n.* Something not yet described.

non en' ti ty, *n.* An ideal thing; non-existence.

non' sense, *n.* Unmeaning language; trifling.

non sens' ie al, *a.* Foolish; absurd.

non' suit, *n.* An abandoning a suit.

noon, *n.* Mid-day; the middle hour of the day.

noon' ing, *n.* Repose at noon; a repast at noon.

norm' al, *a.* Relating to principles; upright.

north, *n.* The point opposite the south.

north' ward, *a.* Lying toward the north.

nōse, *n.* The prominent part of the face.

nōse' gay, *n.* A bunch of flowers; a bouquet.

nōse' less, *a.* Having no nose.

nos' tril, *n.* The cavity of the nose.

nos' trum, *n.* A medicine not made public.

no' ta ble, *a.* Remarkable; memorable; observable.

not' a ble, *a.* Careful; industrious; bustling.

no ta' ri al, *a.* Done by a notary.

no' ta ry, *n.* An officer to witness deeds, &c.

no ta' tion, *n.* Act of noting by marks.

notch, *vt.* To cut in small hollows.

notch' ed, *pp.* Cut in small hollows.

nōte, *n.* A mark; notice; explication, a musical sound.

nōte, *vt.* To observe; to mark; to take notice of.

no' ted, *a.* Remarkable; eminent; distinguished.

nōte' less, *a.* Attracting no notice.

noth' ing, *n.* Non-existence; not anything.

no' tice, *n.* Remark; observation; advice; regard.

no' tice, *vt.* To declare; to make known; not to slight.

no ti fi ca' tion, *n.* Act of making known.

no' ti fy, *vt.* To make known; to declare.

no' tion, *n.* Conception; thought; idea; opinion.

no' tion al, *a.* Ideal; imaginary; visionary.

no to ri' e ty, *n.* Public exposure or knowledge.

no to' ri ous, *a.* Publicly known; manifest.

no to' ri ous ness, *n.* Public fame.

noun, *n.* The name of any thing.

nour' ish, *vt.* To feed or support with food.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

nour' ish er, *n.* He or that which nourishes.

nour' ish ing, *ppr.* Supplying food or nourishment.

nour' ish ment, *n.* Food; sustenance; support.

nov' el, *n.* A novelty; a fictitious tale.

nov' el, *a.* New, unusual; not ancient.

nov' el ist, *n.* A writer of tales or novels.

nov' el ty, *n.* Newness, innovation.

no ven' ni al, *a.* Coming every ninth year.

nov' ice, *n.* A beginner; an inexperienced person.

no vi' ti ate, *n.* The state of a novice.

now, *adv.* At the present time.

no' wise, *adv.* In no degree; in no manner.

nox' ious, *a.* Hurtful; mischievous.

nox' ious ly, *adv.* Perniciously; injuriously.

nox' ious ness, *n.* Quality of being hurtful.

nu' ele us, *n.* A kernel, the head of a comet.

nu da' tion, *n.* Act of making naked.

nūde, *a.* Naked; bare; uncovered.

nu' di ty, *n.* Nakedness; state of being uncovered.

nu gac' i ty, *n.* Futility; trifling talk.

nu ga' tion, *n.* Practice of trifling.

nu' ga to ry, *a.* Frivolous; ineffectual; trifling.

nūi' sance, *n.* Something noxious or offensive.

null, *a.* Void; of no force or effect.

nul' li fy, *vt.* To make null or void.

nul' li ty, *n.* Want of efficacy or force.

numb, *vt.* To make torpid; to stupefy.

numb, *a.* Torpid; chilly; motionless.

num' ber, *vt.* To count; to compute; to reckon.

num' ber, *n.* Many; a multitude; a quantity.

num' ber less, *a.* Beyond computation.

numb' ness, *n.* Torpor; insensibility.

nu' mer a ble, *a.* That may be counted.

nu' mer al, *a.* Relating to number.

nu' mer als, *n. plu.* Letters which express number.

nu' mer ate, *vt.* To count or number.

nu mer a' tion, *n.* Act or art of numbering.

nu' mer a tor, *n.* He or that which numbers.

nu mer' ie al, *a.* Denoting number; numeral.

nu mer' ie al ly, *adv.* In respect to number.

nu' mer ous, *a.* Containing many; musical.

nu mis mat' ies, *n.* Science of coins.

num' skull, *n.* A dunce; a block-head.

nun, *n.* A female recluse; one who lives in a nunnery.

nun' cio, *n.* An ambassador from the pope.

nun' eu pate, *vt.* To call by name.

nun' ne ry, *n.* A cloister of nuns.

nup' tial, *a.* Pertaining to marriages.

nup' tials, *n.* The ceremony of marriage.

nurse, *vt.* To take care of; to nourish; to feed.

nurse, *n.* A female who attends a child or sick person.

nurs' e ry, *n.* Place where children are nursed.

nurs' ling, *n.* One nursed up; a fondling.

nur' ture, *vt.* To educate; to train; to bring up.

nur' ture, *n.* Act of nourishing; food; diet.

nut, *n.* A fruit covered by a hard shell.

nut, *vi.* To gather nuts.

nut' gall, *n.* The hard excrescence of the oak.

nut' meg, *n.* A well-known Indian spice.

nu' tri ment, *n.* Food; nourishment; aliment.

nu tri' tion, *n.* Act of nourishing; aliment.

nu' tri tive, *a.* Serving to nourish; nourishing.

nu tri' tious, *a.* Serving to nourish; nourishing.

nu' tri ture, *n.* The power of nourishing.

nut' shell, *n.* The hard shell of a nut.

nut' ting, *n.* The act of gathering nuts.

nut' tree, *n.* A tree that bears nuts.

nuz' zle, *vt.* To hide the head, as a child.

nymph, *n.* A goddess of woods, waters, &c.

nymph' ish, *a.* Relating to nymphs; ladylike.

nymph' like, *a.* Relating to a nymph, or resembling one.

nymph' ly, *a.* Relating to a nymph, or resembling one.

book, dove, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

O.

Ōaf, *n.* A fool; a silly fellow; an idiot.

ōak' en, *a.* Made of, or gathered from, the oak tree.

ōak' um, *n.* Old ropes untwisted and reduced to hemp.

ōar, *n.* An instrument for rowing boats.

o' a sis, *n.* A verdant spot in a desert.

ōat' en, *a.* Made of oats; bearing oats.

ōath, *n.* A solemn affirmation or promise.

ōats, *n. plu.* A grain commonly given to horses.

ob' du ra cy, *n.* Hardness of heart; impenitence.

ob' du rate, *a.* Obstinate; impenitent; hard-hearted.

ob' du rate ly, *adv.* Stubbornly; inflexibly.

ob' du rate ness, *n.* Impenitence; stubbornness.

o be' di ence, *n.* Submission to authority.

o be' di ent, *a.* Submissive to authority.

o bēi' sance, *n.* A bow; reverence; act of courtesy.

o bēi' sant, *a.* Reverent; making obsequance.

ob' e lisk, *n.* A pyramid of marble or stone.

o bes' i ty, *n.* Corpulence; morbid fatness.

o bey', *vt.* To submit to; to observe; to comply with.

o bit' u a ry, *n.* A register or account of deaths.

ob' jeet, *n.* That on which any power is employed.

ob jeet', *vi.* To oppose in words; to urge against.

ob jee' tion, *n.* An adverse argument; fault found.

ob jee' tion a ble, *a.* Liable to objection.

ob jeet' ive, *a.* Relating to the object.

ob ju ra' tion, *n.* Act of binding by oath.

ob' late, *a.* Flattened at the poles.

ob la' tion, *n.* An offering; a sacrifice.

ob' li gate, *vt.* To bind or lay under obligation.

ob li ga' tion, *n.* Contract; duty; bond.

ob lig' a to ry, *a.* Imposing obligation.

o bli' ge', *vt.* To gratify; to bind; to compel.

o bli' ging, *a.* Civil; complaisant; respectful.

o bli' ging ness, *n.* Civility; complaisance.

ob lique' ness, *n.* Deviation from moral rectitude; crookedness.

ob liq' ui ty, *vt.* To blot out; to efface.

ob lit' er ate, *n.* Forgetfulness; general pardon.

ob liv' i on, *a.* Forgetful; causing forgetfulness.

ob' long, *a.* Longer than broad.

ob' lo quy, *n.* Slander; disgrace; cause of reproach.

ob nox' ious, *a.* Liable; subject to; exposed; odious.

ob nox' ious ly, *adv.* Offensively; ly; liably.

ob nox' ious ness, *n.* Liable-ness.

ob scēne', *a.* Disgusting; immodest; unchaste.

ob scēne' ness, *n.* Impurity of language or thought; immodesty.

ob scen' i ty, *n.* The act of darkening.

ob seūre', *a.* Dark; gloomy; difficult; abstruse.

ob seūre', *vt.* To darken; to make unintelligible.

ob seūre' ness, *n.* Darkness; want of light; state of privacy.

ob seu' ri ty, *vt.* To entreat earnestly.

ob' se erate, *n.* Funeral solemnities.

ob' se quies, *a.* Obedient; meanly compliant.

ob serv' a ble, *a.* Remarkable; eminent.

ob serv' ance, *n.* Respect; attention; regard.

ob serv' ant, *a.* Attentive; watchful; diligent.

ob serv' a' tion, *n.* Act of ob-serving.

ob serve', *vt.* To take notice; to watch; to obey.

ob serv' ing, *ppr. or a.* Noticing; attentive.

ob so les' cent, *a.* Going out of use.

ob' so lēte, *a.* Disused; grown out of use.

ob' sta cle, *n.* Hindrance; obstruction.

ob' sti na cy, *n.* Stubborn resolution.

ob' sti nate, *a.* Willful; stubborn; firm in resolution.

ob strep' er ous, *a.* Loud; turbulent; noisy.

ob struet', *vt.* To hinder; to block up.

ob strue' tion, *n.* A hindrance; an obstacle.

ob struet' ive, *a.* Causing impediment; hindering.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- ob tain', *vt.* To gain or acquire; to prevail.
- ob tain' ment, *n.* The act of obtaining.
- ob trude', *vt. or vi.* To thrust in by force; to go uninvited.
- ob tru' sion, *n.* The act of obtruding.
- ob tru' sive, *a.* Forcing one's self on another.
- ob tuse', *a.* Blunt; dull; stupid; not pointed.
- ob tuse' ness, *n.* Bluntness; stupidity; dullness.
- ob' vi ate, *vt.* To prevent or hinder; to remove.
- ob' vi ous, *a.* Open; plain; easily perceived.
- ob' vi ous ly, *adv.* Clearly; evidently; plainly.
- oe ea' sion, *n.* Cause; necessity; casualty.
- oe ea' sion, *vt.* To cause or produce; to influence.
- oe ea' sion al, *a.* Happening at times; casual.
- oe cip' it al, *a.* In the back part of the head.
- oe cult', *a.* Hidden; secret; undetected.
- oe' eu pan cy, *n.* Act of taking possession.
- oe eu pa' tion, *n.* Possession; business; trade.
- oe' eu py, *vt.* To fill a place; to possess; to use.
- oe eur', *vi.* To happen; to appear; to come to mind.
- oe eur' rence, *n.* An incident; an event.
- o' cean, (*o' shum*) *n.* The main; any immense expanse.
- oe' ta gon, *n.* A figure of eight sides and angles.
- oe tag' on al, *a.* Having eight sides and angles.
- oe' tave, *n.* An eighth; an interval of eight notes.
- oe ta' vo, *n.* A book whose sheets make eight leaves each.
- oe ten' ni al, *a.* Coming once in eight years.
- oe' u lar, *a.* Belonging to, or known by the eye.
- oe' u list, *n.* One who cures diseased eyes.
- odd, *a.* Not even; strange; uncommon.
- odd' ness, *n.* State of being not even; peculiarity.
- odds, *n.* More than an even wager; advantage; superiority.
- ode, *n.* A poem to be sung; lyric verses.
- o' di ous, *a.* Hateful; abominable; causing hatred.
- o' di um, *n.* Quality of provoking hatred; blame.
- o' dor, *n.* Scent, whether good or bad; fragrance; perfume.
- o' dor ous, *a.* Fragrant; of sweet scent; perfumed.
- of' fal, *n.* Waste or refuse meat; car-
vt. To make angry; to in-
juro; to transgress law.
- of fend, *n.* Trespass; wrong; act
of wickedness; injury.
- of fense', *a.* Displeasing; inju-
rious; hurtful.
- of fens' ive, *vt.* To tender; to bid; to pre-
sent.
- of' fer, *n.* A proposal; price bid; en-
deavor.
- of' fer ing, *n.* A sacrifice or obla-
tion; a thing offered.
- of' fice, *n.* Public employment; agen-
cy; duty.
- of f' cial, *a.* Relating to office.
- of f' ciate, *vi.* To perform duty for
another.
- of f' cious, *a.* Kind; busy; very
zealous; forward.
- off' spring, *n.* Children; produc-
tion of any kind.
- off' en, *adv.* Very frequently; many
times.
- o' gle, *vt.* To look fondly with side
glances.
- oil, *n.* The expressed juice of olives.
- old, *a.* Not new; ancient; worn out.
- ol fac' to ry, *a.* Having the sense
of smelling.
- ol' i gäreh y, *n.* Government by
a few.
- o' men, *n.* A good or bad sign; a
prognostic.
- om' in ous, *a.* Portending ill luck;
inauspicious.
- o mis' sion, *n.* A neglect to do
something.
- o mit', *vt.* To leave out; not to men-
tion; to neglect.
- om nif' ie, *a.* Creating all things.
- om nip' o tent, *a.* All-powerful;
almighty.
- om nis' cient, *a.* Infinitely wise;
all-knowing.
- one' ness, (*unn' ness*) *n.* Unity; the
state of being one.
- on' er ous, *a.* Burdensome; heavy;
oppressive.
- on' ly, { *adv.* Simply; barely.
a. Single; this and no other.
- on' set, *n.* An attack; an assault;
the beginning.
- ooze, *vi.* To flow gently or by stealth.
- o pac' i ty, *n.* Want of transparen-
cy; obscurity.
- o' pal, *n.* A stone of changeable col-
ors.
- o' pen, *a.* Unclosed; plain; exposed.
- o' pen, *vt.* To unclose; to explain,
to unfold.
- o' pen ing, *n.* A breach; an aper-
ture.
- o' pen ly, *adv.* Publicly; plainly
candidly, in full view.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

op' e rä, *n.* A musical entertainment or drama.
 op' er a" tion, *n.* Agency; influence; effect.
 op' er a tive, *a.* Having power to act; efficacious.
 op' er a tive, *n.* One who labors; a workman.
 o' pi ate, *n.* A medicine that causes sleep.
 o pin' ion, *n.* A sentiment; judgment; notion.
 o pin' ion a ted, *a.* Self-willed; stubborn.
 o po del' doe, *n.* A useful ointment.
 op po' nent, *a.* Opposite; adverse.
 op po' nent, *n.* An antagonist or adversary.
 op por tüne', *a.* Convenient; fit; reasonable.
 op por tu' ni ty, *n.* Fitness of place or time.
 op pöse', *vt.* To set or act against; to thwart.
 op' po site, *a.* Placed in front; adverse; contrary.
 op po si" tion, *n.* Hindrance; resistance.
 op press', *vt.* To crush by cruelty; to overpower.
 op pres' sion, *n.* Cruelty; severity; hardship.
 op press' ive, *a.* Cruel; unjustly severe; heavy.
 op pro' bri ous, *a.* Reproachful; scurrilous.
 op pro' bri um, *n.* Infamy; disgrace.
 op pugn', *vt.* To oppose; to attack.
 op' ta tive, *a.* Expressing desire.
 op' tie, } *a.* Relating to the sight.
 } *n.* An organ of sight
 op ti" cian, *n.* One skilled in the science of optics.
 op' ties, *n.* The science of vision.
 op" tion, *n.* Choice; liberty or power of choosing.
 op" tion al, *a.* Left to one's choice.
 op' u lence, *n.* Wealth; riches; affluence.
 op' u lent, *a.* Rich; wealthy; affluent.
 o rae' u lar, *a.* Uttering oracles; positive.
 o' ral, *a.* Delivered by the mouth; verbal.
 o ra" tion, *n.* A public speech or discourse.
 or a tor' ie al, *a.* Becoming an orator.
 or a to' ri o, *n.* A kind of sacred, musical drama.
 or' a to ry, *n.* Skill in eloquence; a place for prayer.
 orb, *n.* A sphere; a circle; a wheel; the eye.

orb' ed, *a.* Circular; formed in a circle.
 orb ie' u lar, *a.* Round; spherical.
 orb' it, *n.* The path or course of a planet.
 or' chard, *n.* An inclosure planted with fruit trees.
 or' ches trä, *n.* Musicians; a gallery for musicians.
 or dain', *vt.* To command; to appoint; to invest.
 or' de al, *n.* Trial by fire or water; a severe trial.
 or' der, *vt.* To regulate; to adjust; to command.
 or' der, *n.* A method; a rule; a mandate or command.
 or' der ing, *n.* Disposition; distribution.
 or' der ly, *a.* According to rule; methodical.
 or' ders, *n.* Admission to priesthood; commands.
 or' di nal, *a.* Expressing order, as first, second, &c.
 or' di nance, *n.* A decree; a statute or law.
 or' di na ry, *a.* Common; usual; mean.
 or di na" tion, *n.* The act of ordaining.
 ord' nance, *n.* Artillery; cannon.
 öre, *n.* Metal unrefined or in its mineral state.
 or' gan, *n.* A natural or musical instrument.
 or gan' ie, *a.* Relating to organs; instrumental.
 or' gan i ze, *vt.* To form properly; to frame; to construct.
 or' gies, *n. plu.* Mad, nocturnal revels.
 ö' ri ent, *n.* The east; the quarter where the sun rises.
 ö ri ent' al, *a.* Eastern; relating to the east.
 or' i fice, *n.* Any opening; an aperture.
 or' i gin, *n.* Beginning; fountain; source.
 o rig' in al, *a.* Primitive; first; having new thoughts.
 o rig' in ate, *vt.* To begin; to produce.
 or' i son, *n.* A prayer; oral worship.
 or' mo lu, *n.* A metallic mixture resembling gold.
 or' na ment, *n.* Beauty; decoration; grace.
 or' na ment, *vt.* To adorn; to decorate; to embellish.
 or na ment' al, *a.* Giving embellishment.
 or' nate, *a.* Adorned; decorated.
 or' phan, *n.* A child breast of father or mother.
 or' phan ed, *a.* Deprived of parents.

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bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- or' tho dox**, *a.* Sound in opinion and faith.
or' tho dox y, *n.* Soundness in doctrine and faith.
or' tho e py, *n.* Correct pronunciation.
or thog' ra phy, *n.* Correct spelling.
or' tive, *a.* Relating to the rising of a star.
os' cil late, *vt.* To swing backward and forward.
os cil la" tion, *n.* A movement like a pendulum.
os' se ous, *a.* Like a bone; bony; hard.
os' si fy, *vt.* To change into bone.
os ten' si ble, *a.* Apparent; plausible.
os tent a" tion, *n.* Vain, outward show.
os ten ta" tious, *a.* Boastful; fond of show.
os' ti a ry, *n.* The mouth of a river.
os' tra cize, *vt.* To banish; to expel.
öth' er, *a.* Not the same; not this; different.
ot' to man, *n.* A kind of stool or stuffed seat.
oust, *vt.* To put out; to eject; to deprive.
out, *adv.* Not within; not at home; to the end.
out bid', *vt.* To bid more than another.
out' breäk, *n.* A breaking out; an eruption.
out' eäst, *n.* One rejected or cast out; an exile.
out' ery, *n.* A cry of distress; a noise; a clamor.
out dö', *vt.* To excel; to surpass; to go beyond.
out' fit, *n.* Equipment of a person or ship.
out grōw', *vt.* To exceed in growth.
out' house, *n.* A building attached to a dwelling-house.
out land' ish, *a.* Foreign; not native; vulgar.
out läst', *vt.* To surpass in duration.
out' law, *n.* One deprived of the benefit of the law.
out' let, *n.* A passage or discharge outward.
out' line, *n.* An exterior line; a first sketch.
out live', *vt.* To survive; to live beyond.
out' pōst, *n.* A station beyond the limits of a camp.
out pōur', *vt.* To pour forth in a stream.
out' rage, *n.* Open violence; tumultuous mischief.
out' rage, *vt.* To insult; to abuse violently.
out ra' geous, *a.* Cruel; violent; excessive.
out' ri der, *n.* An attendant on horseback.
out ri'ght', *adv.* Immediately; completely.
out run', *vt.* To leave behind in running.
out säil', *vt.* To leave behind in sailing.
out' skirt, *n.* A suburb; an outpost.
out stretch', *vt.* To extend; to spread out.
out wälk', *vt.* To leave one behind in walking.
out' ward, *a.* External; apparent; foreign.
out weigh', *vt.* To exceed in weight.
out wit', *vt.* To overcome by stratagem.
out' wörks, *n. plu.* External of a fortification.
o' val, *a.* Like an egg in shape; oblong.
o va" tion, *n.* A lesser kind of triumph.
ov' en, *n.* An arched place for baking in.
o ver aet', *vt.* To act more than enough.
o ver anx' ious, *a.* Too careful; too anxious.
o ver beär' ing, *a.* Haughty; despotic.
o' ver bōard, *adv.* Off or out of the ship.
o ver eäst', *a.* Clouded over; gloomy.
o' ver chärge, *n.* Too great a charge.
o ver eöme', *vt.* To subdue; to vanquish.
o ver dö', *vt.* To do more than enough.
o ver eä' ger, *a.* Too vehement in desire.
o ver flōw', *vt.* To be full; to deluge or inundate.
o' ver grōwth, *n.* Exuberant growth.
o ver hang', *vt.* To jut over; to impend.
o ver hēar', *vt.* To hear privately or by chance.
o ver head', *adv.* Aloft; in the zenith; above.
o ver joy', *vt.* To transport; to delight.
o ver läy', *vt.* To smother; to cover over.
o ver lēap', *vt.* To leap or jump over.
o ver lōad', *vt.* To burden with too much.
o ver loök', *vt.* To oversee; to pass by without notice.
o' ver plus, *n.* More than enough; a surplus.
o ver räte', *vt.* To rate too much; to value too highly.

book, dove, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

o ver rēach', *vt.* To go beyond; to deceive.
 o ver rūle', *vt.* To supersede; to direct.
 o ver run', *vt.* To invade everywhere; to overspread.
 o' ver sēa, { *a.* Foreign.
adv. From beyond seas.
 o ver see', *vt.* To superintend; to overlook.
 o ver sēer', *n.* One who overlooks; a superintendent.
 o' ver sight, *n.* A mistake; superintendence.
 o ver strāin', *vt.* To strain or stretch too far.
 o' vert, *a.* Open; manifest; apparent.
 o ver tāke', *vt.* To come up with in pursuit.
 o ver tāsk', *vt.* To burden too heavily.
 o ver thrōw', *vt.* To defeat; to ruin; to disappoint.
 o' ver throw, *n.* Ruin; destruction; defeat.
 o' vert ly, *adv.* Publicly; openly.
 o ver top', *vt.* To rise above; to excel.
 o ver trip', *vt.* To trip or walk nimbly over.
 o' ver ture, *n.* An opening; a proposal; a musical prelude.
 o ver turn', *vt.* To throw down; to upset.
 o ver val' ue, *vt.* To estimate too highly.
 o ver ween' ing, *a.* Conceited; vain.
 o ver weigh', *vt.* To outweigh; to preponderate.
 o' ver weight, *n.* Preponderance; excess of weight.
 o ver whelm', *vt.* To crush; to cover over.
 o ver wise', *a.* Affectedly wise; conceited.
 o ver wōrk', *vt.* To labor beyond strength.
 o ver zeal' ous, *a.* Zealous to excess.
 o' vi form, *a.* Having the shape of an egg.
 o vip' a rous, *a.* Bringing forth eggs.
 owe, *vt.* To be indebted to; to be obliged.
 owl, *n.* A species of night bird.
 owl' ish, *a.* Resembling an owl.
 own, *vt.* To lay claim to; to acknowledge; to avow.
 own, *a.* Belonging to; mine, yours, his, &c.
 own' er ship, *n.* Rightful possession; property.
 ox' y gen, *n.* The vital part of air.
 oys' ter, *n.* A species of delicious shell-fish.

P.

Pab' u lar, } *a.* Affording food or
 pab' u lous, } nourishment.
 pāce, *n.* A step; a gait; a manner of walking.
 pāce, *vt.* To move slowly; to measure by pacing.
 pa cif' ie, *a.* Mild; appeasing; gentle; peaceable.
 pac' i fy, *vt.* To compose; to quiet; to appease.
 paek, *vt.* To bundle; to box or tie up, as goods.
 paek, *n.* A bundle; a set of hounds or cards.
 paek' age, *n.* A bale of goods; a charge for packing.
 paek' et, *n.* A small bundle; a mail of letters.
 pad, *n.* An easy-paced horse; a foot-robbor.
 pad' dle, *vi.* To sport in the water, as children.
 pad' loek, *n.* A hanging lock.
 pa' gan, *a.* Heathenish; unchristian.
 pāge, *n.* One side of a leaf; a boy attending a great person.
 pāge, *vt.* To mark or number the pages of a book.
 pag' eant, *n.* A spectacle or show.
 pag' eant ry, *n.* Pomp; ostentation; show.
 pa go' dä, *n.* An Indian idol or temple.
 pāil, *n.* A wooden vessel to hold water.
 pāin, *vt.* To afflict; to torment; to make uneasy.
 pāin, *n.* Uneasiness of mind; punishment; toil; torture.
 pāin' ful, *a.* Full of pain; afflictive; difficult.
 pāins, *n. plu.* Labor; trouble; industry.
 pāint, *n.* Colors for painting.
 pāint, *vt.* To color; to represent; to describe.
 pāint' ing, *n.* Art of coloring; a picture.
 pāir, *n.* Two things suiting one another; a couple.
 pāir, *vt.* To join in couples; to suit; to unite.
 pa lan quin', *n.* An Indian chair of state.
 pal' a ta ble, *a.* Agreeable to the taste.
 pal' ate, *n.* Instrument of taste; mental relish.
 pāle, *a.* Looking white; not high colored; wan.
 pāle' ness, *n.* Want of color; wantiness.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

pal' frey, *n.* A small horse trained for ladies.

pal i sādē', *vt.* To inclose with palisades.

pal i sādē', } *n.* Stakes or poles set for defense or inclosure.

pal i sa' do, }

pall, *n.* The cloth that covers a coffin.

pall, *vt.* To become insipid or flat.

pal' li ate, *vt.* To ease; to extenuate; to excuse.

pal li a" tion, *n.* Act of palliating; excuse.

pal' lid, *a.* Pale; without color.

pä/m, *n.* The inner part of the hand; a tree; victory.

pälm, *vt.* To hide in the hand; to impose by fraud.

pal' ma ted, *a.* Resembling the hand, webbed.

pal' pa ble, *a.* That may be felt; obvious.

pal' pi Tate, *vt.* To beat quickly, as the heart.

pal pi ta" tion, *n.* A throbbing of the heart.

pal' sy, *n.* A privation of the sense of feeling.

pal' try, *a.* Pitiful; mean; worthless.

päm' per, *vt.* To feed high; to indulge luxuriously.

pamph' let, *n.* A small book, stitched and not bound.

pan a ce' ä, *n.* A universal remedy.

pāne, *n.* A square of glass.

pan e gyr' ie, *n.* Eulogy; encomium; praise.

pan' el, *n.* A square of wainscot; a roll of jurors' names.

pan' el, *vt.* To form into panels.

pang, *n.* Violent and sudden pain.

pan' ie, *n.* Sudden and distracting fear; causeless alarm.

pan' nel, *n.* A kind of rustic saddle.

pan' nier, *n.* A kind of basket carried on horses.

pan' o ply, *n.* Complete armor or harness.

pānt, *vt.* To breathe quick; to palpitate.

pānt' ing, *n.* A short and quick breathing.

pan the' on, *n.* A temple of the heathen gods.

pan' to mīme, *n.* Dumb show; a scene.

pan' try, *n.* A room for provisions, &c.

pa' pa cy, *n.* The office or dignity of pope.

pa' pal, *a.* Popish; relating to papacy.

pa' per, *n.* A substance made from rags.

pa' pist, *n.* An adherent of the pope.

pap' u lous, *a.* Full of pimples or pustules.

pär, *n.* A state of equality or equal value.

par' a ble, *n.* A figurative speech; a similitude.

pa rādē', *n.* A military show; ostentation.

pa rādē', *vt.* To exhibit for show or review.

par' a dise, *n.* The garden of Eden; blissful regions

par' a dox, *n.* An assertion contrary to appearance.

par a dox' ie al, *a.* Seemingly contradictory.

par' a gon, *n.* A perfect model; a pattern.

par' a graph, *n.* A distinct part of a discourse.

par' al lel, *a.* Extending in the same direction.

par' a lÿze, *vt.* To strike with sympathy.

par a lyt' ie, *a.* Affected with sympathy.

par' a mount, *a.* Chief; above all; absolute.

par' a pet, *n.* A wall breast high.

par' a phrase, *n.* A full interpretation.

par' a site, *n.* A flatterer; a hanger-on.

par' a sol, *n.* A small umbrella used by ladies.

pär' boil, *vt.* To boil in part; to half boil.

pär' cel, *n.* A small bundle; a quantity or mass.

pär' cel, *vt.* To divide into portions.

pärch, *vt.* To burn; to dry up; to scorch.

pärch' ment, *n.* Skins dressed for writing on.

pär' ci ty, *n.* Springness; frugality.

pär' don, *n.* Forgiveness of a crime; a remission.

pär' don, *vt.* To forgive an offender; to excuse.

pär' don a ble, *a.* That may be pardoned

pāre, *vt.* To cut off the surface by little and little; to diminish.

par e gor' ie, *a.* Having power to assuage pain.

pär' ent, (*pär' ent*) *n.* A father or mother.

pär' ent age, *n.* Extraction; birth, descent.

pa rent' al, *a.* Relating to parents, kind; tender.

pa ren' the sis, *n.* A sentence inclosed thus ().

pär' get, *n.* A plaster laid on walls.

book, dove, full, use, ear, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

pa ri' e tal, *a.* Constituting the sides or walls.

par' ish, *n.* An ecclesiastical society or district.

par' i ty, *n.* Equality; resemblance.

pärk, *n.* An inclosure for deer, or public walk.

pär' lance, *n.* Conversation; talk.

pär' ley, *vt.* To confer or treat with verbally.

pär' ley, *n.* A conference or conversation; an oral treaty.

pär' lia ment, *n.* Grand assembly of Great Britain.

pär' lor, *n.* A lower family room.

pa ro' ehi al, *a.* Belonging to a parish.

pa ro' ehi al ly, *adv.* By parishes.

par' o dy, *n.* A burlesque change of words.

par' o dy, *vt.* To copy by way of parody.

pa röl', pa rölé', *a.* By word of mouth.

pa rölé', *n.* A verbal assurance given by a prisoner.

par' ox ysm, *n.* The access of a fever or fit.

par ri eí' dal, *a.* Relating to a parricide.

par' ri cide, *n.* The murder or murderer of a father.

par' ry, *vt.* To turn aside; to ward off; to put by thrusts.

pärse, *vt.* To resolve a sentence into parts.

pär si mó' ni ous, *a.* Covetous; frugal.

pär' si mo ny, *n.* Frugality; covetousness.

pär' son, *n.* A clergyman or priest; a minister.

pär' son age, *n.* The mansion of a parson.

pärt, *n.* A portion, share, or piece; not the whole.

pärt, *vt.* To separate; to divide; to keep asunder.

par tåke', *vt.* To participate or share; to have part in.

par tåk' er, *n.* A sharer in; an accomplice.

pär terre', *n.* A flower-garden; a level ground.

pär' tial, *a.* Biased; favoring only one party.

par tial' i ty, *n.* An unequal judgment.

par tic' i pant, *n.* One who partakes.

par tic' i pate, *vt.* To share or partake.

par tic i pa' tion, *n.* A sharing with others.

pär' ti ele, *n.* A small part or little portion.

par tie' u lar, *a.* Peculiar; intimate; singular.

par tie' u lar, *n.* A single instance or point.

par tie' u lar tize, *vt.* To name distinctly.

par tie' u lar ly, *adv.* Peculiarly; especially.

pärt' ing, *n.* A separation; division; act of taking leave.

pär' ti san, *n.* An adherent to a party.

par ti' tion, *n.* Act of dividing; a division.

pärt' ly, *adv.* In some measure; in part.

pärt' ner, *n.* One who has joint interest; an associate.

pärt' ner ship, *n.* A joint interest or property.

pärts, *n. plu.* Qualities; faculties; districts.

pär' ty, *n.* Association; cause; faction; an assembly.

pas' ehal, *a.* Pertaining to the pass-over.

päss, *vt.* To go beyond; to vanish; to omit; to enact laws.

päss, *n.* A narrow entrance; a license.

päss' a ble, *a.* That may be passed.

pas' sage, *n.* Act of passing; a journey or voyage; a road.

pas' sen ger, *n.* A traveler; a wayfarer.

pas' si ble, *a.* Capable of impression.

pas' sion, *n.* Anger; love; suffering.

pas' sion ate, *a.* Easily excited to anger.

pas' sion less, *a.* Cool; not easily disturbed.

pas' sive, *a.* Not resisting; quiet; meek.

pas' sive ness, *n.* State of being passive.

päss' o ver, *n.* A Jewish festival.

päss' pört, *n.* A permission to pass.

päst, *a.* Gone by; not present; spent.

päste, *n.* Any tenacious mixture; a cement.

pas' tern, *n.* The lower part of a horse's leg.

pas' time, *n.* Sport; recreation; diversion.

päs' tor, *n.* A shepherd; a clergyman.

päs' tor al, *a.* Relating to a shepherd or clergyman.

päs' tor ly, *a.* Becoming a pastor.

päs' try, *n.* Pies, or baked dough.

päs' tur age, *n.* Pasture ground; feed for cattle.

päs' ture, *n.* Land on which cattle feed.

päs' ture, *vt.* To put in a pasture, to graze.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- päs' ty**, *n.* A pie of crust baked without a dish.
- pat**, *vt.* To strike gently or lightly.
- patch**, *vt.* To mend or piece with patches.
- patch**, *n.* A piece sewed on; a small spot.
- pat' ent**, *n.* An exclusive right or privilege.
- pat ent ee'**, *n.* One who owns a patent.
- pa tern' al**, *a.* Becoming a father; hereditary.
- pa tern' i ty**, *n.* Office or relation of a father.
- pa' ter nos ter**, *n.* The Lord's prayer.
- päth**, *plu.* päths, *n.* A road; a way; a track.
- pa thet' ie**, *a.* Affecting the passions.
- päth' less**, *a.* Untrodden; unknown.
- pa' thos**, *n.* Passion; feeling; energy.
- pa" tience**, *n.* Ability to bear afflictions; endurance.
- pa" tient**, *a.* Bearing calmly; enduring with resignation.
- pa" tient ly**, *adv.* Quietly; with patience.
- pa' tri arch**, *n.* The head of a family or church.
- pa tri" cian**, *a.* Senatorial; noble.
- pat ri mo' ni al**, *a.* Owned by inheritance.
- pät' ri mo ny**, *n.* Inherited estate.
- pa' tri ot**, *n.* A lover of his country.
- pa tri ot' ie**, *a.* Full of love of country.
- pa' tri ot ism**, *n.* Love for one's country.
- pa tröl'**, *n.* A night-watch; a guard.
- pat' ron**, *n.* A powerful friend; a supporter.
- pat' ron age**, *n.* Support; protection; defense.
- pat' ron ess**, *n.* A female patron.
- pat' ron ize**, *vt.* To protect; to support.
- pat' ron iz er**, *n.* One who countenances.
- pat ron ym' ie**, *n.* Name derived from ancestors.
- pat' tern**, *n.* A specimen; a model.
- pau' ci ty**, *n.* Smallness of quantity or number.
- pau' per**, *n.* A person very poor; a beggar.
- pau' per ism**, *n.* Condition of poverty.
- pause**, *vi.* To stop; to consider; to deliberate.
- pause**, *n.* A stop; a place of intermission; suspense.
- pāve**, *vt.* To lay or cover a street or walk with stones.
- pāve' ment**, *n.* A floor of stone, brick, &c.
- pa vil' ion**, *n.* A tent; a temporary house.
- paw**, *vt.* To strike with the fore foot; to handle roughly.
- paw' ing**, *n.* Act of striking with the fore foot.
- pawn**, *vt.* To pledge; to give in pledge.
- pawn**, *n.* Something given in security.
- pāy**, *vt.* To discharge a debt; to reward.
- pāy' a ble**, *a.* Due; to be paid; that ought to be paid.
- pāy' ment**, *n.* The act of paying; a reward.
- pēace**, *n.* Cessation of war; rest; quietness; silence.
- pēace' a ble**, *a.* Still; quiet; calm; not turbulent.
- pēace' ful**, *a.* Quiet; pacific; mild; undisturbed.
- pēace' ful ness**, *n.* Freedom from disturbance.
- pēak**, *n.* The top of a hill; a point; anything pointed.
- pēal**, *n.* A loud noise, as of bells, thunder, or cannon.
- pēal**, *vi.* To play solemnly or loudly.
- pe' an**, *n.* A song of triumph or praise.
- pearl**, *n.* A precious gem; a film on the eye.
- pearl' y**, *a.* Abounding with pearls; like pearls.
- peas' ant**, *n.* One whose business is rural labor.
- peas' ant ry**, *n.* Peasants; rustic laborers.
- pee' ea ble**, *a.* Incident or liable to sin.
- pee' ean cy**, *n.* An offense; a bad quality.
- pee' eant**, *a.* Criminal; offending, ill disposed.
- peek**, *n.* The fourth part of a bushel.
- peek**, *vt.* To strike with the beak or any pointed instrument.
- pee' to ral**, *a.* Relating to the breast.
- pee' u late**, *vi.* To cheat the public; to defraud.
- pee u la" tion**, *n.* Robbery of public money.
- pe eūl' iar**, *a.* Particular; not common.
- pe eūl' iar' i ty**, *n.* Singularity; oddness.
- pe eūn' ia ry**, *n.* Relating to money.
- ped' a gogue**, *n.* A schoolmaster; a pedant.
- pe' dal**, *a.* Pertaining to a foot.
- ped' al**, *n.* A large pipe in an organ; a kind of foot-board.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

ped' ant, *n.* One vain of his knowledge.
 pe dant' ie, *a.* Conceded; like a pedant.
 ped' ant ry, *n.* Ostentation of learning.
 ped' dle, *vt.* To sell small wares by retail.
 ped' dler, *n.* One who sells from place to place.
 ped' es tal, *n.* The base or support of a column or statue.
 pe des' tri an, *n.* One who walks; a good walker.
 ped' i ele, *n.* The stalk that supports a flower.
 ped' i gree, *n.* Descent; genealogy; lineage.
 ped' i ment, *n.* Projection over a door, &c.
 ped un' ele, *n.* The stem that supports the fruit.
 peel, *vt.* To pare; to take off the rind.
 peep, *vi.* To look sily or through a hole.
 peep, *n.* A sly look; a first appearance.
 peer, *n.* An equal; a fellow; a nobleman.
 peer' age, *n.* The dignity of a peer.
 peer' ess, *n.* The wife of a nobleman.
 peer' less, *a.* That has no peer; unequaled.
 peev' ish, *a.* Fretful; waspish; irritable; petulant.
 peev' ish ly, *adv.* Irritably; petulantly.
 peev' ish ness, *n.* Fretfulness; perverseness.
 pelf, *n.* Wealth; riches; money.
 pell mell', *adv.* Tumultuously; confusedly.
 pel lu' cid, *a.* Clear; transparent; bright.
 pelt, *vt.* To throw at; to strike with something thrown.
 pel' try, *n.* Furs or skins in general.
 pen, *vt.* To coop or shut up; to write.
 pe' nal, *a.* Inflicting punishment; vindictive.
 pen' al ty, *n.* Judicial punishment; censure.
 pen' ance, *n.* An atonement; repentance.
 pen' cil, *n.* A tool for drawing or painting.
 pen' cil, *vt.* To paint; to draw with a pencil; to write.
 pend' ant, *n.* An ear-ring; an ornament; a flag.
 pend' en cy, *n.* Suspense; delay of decision.
 pend' ent, *a.* Hanging; jutting over.
 pend' ing, *a.* Remaining yet undecided.

pend' u lous, *a.* Hanging; not supported below.
 pend' u lum, *n.* A body hung so as to vibrate.
 pen' e tra ble, *a.* That may be penetrated.
 pen' e trate, *vt.* To pierce; to understand.
 pen e tra" tion, *n.* A piercing through.
 pen' e tra tive, *a.* Acute; discerning.
 pen' i tence, *n.* Repentance; contrition.
 pen' i tent, *a.* Repentant; contrite; sorrowful for sin.
 pen i ten" tial, *a.* Expressing contrition.
 pen' man ship, *n.* Art of writing.
 pen' ni less, *a.* Without money; destitute; poor.
 pen' sion, *n.* A settled yearly allowance.
 pen' sion, *vt.* To support by an annual allowance.
 pen' sive, *a.* Sad; serious; thoughtful; sorrowful.
 pen' sive ness, *n.* Sadness; seriousness.
 pen' ta gon, *n.* A figure of five angles.
 pen tag' on al, *a.* Having five sides.
 pen' ta teūch, *n.* First 5 books of the Old Testament.
 pen' te cost, *n.* A Jewish festival.
 pe nult', *n.* The last syllable in a word but one.
 pe nult' i mate, *a.* Placed last but one.
 pe num' brä, *n.* A partial shadow.
 pe nu' ri ous, *a.* Covetous; niggardly; mean.
 pen' u ry, *n.* Poverty; indigence; extreme want.
 pēo' ple, *n.* A nation, men or persons in general.
 pēo' ple, *vt.* To furnish with inhabitants.
 pep' per, *n.* A pungent, aromatic spice.
 per am' bu late, *vt.* To walk about.
 per cēiv' a ble, *a.* That may be perceived.
 per cēive', *vt.* To discover; to apprehend.
 per cep' ti ble, *a.* That can be perceived.
 per cep" tion, *n.* The power of perceiving.
 per cep' tive, *a.* Tending to perceive.
 per' eo late, *vt.* To strain through a sieve.
 per eus' sion, *n.* Act of striking.
 per di" tion, *n.* Utter ruin; destruction.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

per' emp to ry, *a.* Positive; ab-
solute; express.
per en' ni al, *a.* Lasting all the
year; perpetual.
per' feet, *a.* Complete; accom-
plished; pure.
per feet', *vt.* To finish or complete;
to make perfect.
per fee" tion, *n.* Accomplishment;
completion.
per' feet ly, *adv.* Exactly; totally;
accurately.
per fid' i ous, *a.* Treacherous;
false.
per' fi dy, *n.* Treachery; a breach
of trust.
per' fo rate, *vt.* To pierce through;
to bore.
per fo ra" tion, *n.* Act of pierc-
ing; boring.
per form', *vt.* To do; to execute;
to accomplish.
per form' ance, *n.* A completion;
work done.
per form' er, *n.* One who per-
forms or plays.
per' fūme, } *n.* Fragrance; a sweet
per fūme', } scent or odor.
per fūme', *vt.* To fill with fragrant
odor; to scent.
pe' ri, (*pe' ry*) *n.* An eastern nymph or
fairy.
per' il, *n.* Danger; hazard; risk; dan-
ger denounced.
per' il ous, *a.* Dangerous; hazard-
ous; full of peril.
pe rim' e ter, *n.* Circumference
of a figure.
pe' ri od, *n.* A circuit; end; series
of years; full stop.
pe ri od' ie al, *a.* Stated; regu-
lar.
pe riph' e ry, *n.* The circumfer-
ence of a circle.
per' i phrase, *vt.* To express one
word by many.
per' ish, *vi.* To die; to go to ruin;
to decay.
per' ish a ble, *a.* Liable to decay
or perish.
per' i wig, *n.* A wig; a covering for
the head.
per' jure, *vt.* To swear falsely; to
take a false oath.
per' ju ry, *n.* Taking a false oath;
swearing falsely.
per' ma nence, *n.* Duration;
continuance.
per' ma nent, *a.* Lasting; dura-
ble; unchanged.
per' ma nent ly, *adv.* Lastingly;
durably.
per' me a ble, *a.* That may be
passed through.
per' me ate, *vt.* To pass through.
per mis' ci ble, *a.* That may be
mingled.
per mis' sion, *n.* A granting leave;
a license.

per mit', *vt.* To allow; to suffer; to
give up.
per mit', *n.* A written or official per-
mission.
per mit' tance, *n.* Allowance;
permission.
per mu ta" tion, *n.* Exchange;
barter.
per ni" cious, *a.* Destructive;
very mischievous.
per o ra" tion, *n.* The close of a
speech.
per pen die' u lar, *n.* A plumb
line.
per' pe trate, *vt.* To commit a
crime; to effect.
per pe tra" tion, *n.* Commission
of a crime.
per pet' u al, *a.* Constant; never
ceasing.
per pet' u ate, *vt.* To make per-
petual.
per pe tu' i ty, *n.* Continuance
without end.
per plex', *vt.* To disturb or trouble
with doubts.
per plex' i ty, *n.* Doubt; anxiety;
irresolution.
per' qui site, *n.* A gift beyond
one's salary.
per' se cute, *vt.* To oppress; to
vex; to trouble.
per se cu" tion, *n.* Act of pers-
cuting.
per se vēr' ance, *n.* Firmness;
resolution.
per se vēre', *vi.* To continue firm;
to persist.
per se vēr' ing, } *a.* Constant.
per sist', } *ppr* Persisting.
per sist', *vi.* To hold on; to perse-
vere; not to yield.
per sist' ence, *n.* Perseverance;
obstinacy.
per' son, *n.* An individual; man,
woman, or child.
per' son age, *n.* A person of dis-
tinction.
per' son al, *a.* Relating to one's
self; peculiar.
per' son ate, *vt.* To represent; to
counterfeit.
per son a" tion, *n.* A counterfeit-
ing another.
per son' i fy, *vt.* To change from
things to persons.
per spee' tive, *a.* Pertaining to
vision.
per spi ea" cious, *a.* Acute;
quick.
per spi eu' i ty, *n.* Clearness;
transparency.
per spie' u ous, *a.* Clear; not
obscure.
per spi ra" tion, *n.* Act of per-
spiring.
per spi re', *vi.* To emit by the
pores.
per suāde', *vt.* To influence by ar-
gument.
per sua' sion, *n.* Act of influen-
cing.

book, dove, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

per sua' sive, *a.* Tending or able to persuade.
 pert, *a.* Brisk; lively; saucy; petulant.
 per tain', *vi.* To belong to or concern.
 per ti na' cious, *a.* Obstinate; stubborn.
 per ti nac' i ty, *n.* Stubbornness; obstinacy.
 per' ti nence, *n.* Suitableness; fitness.
 per' ti nent, *a.* Fit; apposite; just to the purpose.
 pert' ly, *adv.* Briskly; saucily; with smartness.
 pert' ness, *n.* Brisk folly; sauciness; petulance.
 per' turb ate, *vt.* To disquiet; to disturb.
 per turb a' tion, *n.* Disquiet of mind.
 per turb' ed, *a.* Disturbed; disquieted.
 per vade', *vt.* To pass through or over.
 per verse', *a.* Froward; stubborn; obstinate.
 per verse' ness, *n.* Petulance; bad disposition; obstinacy.
 per vers' i ty, *n.* The act of perverting.
 per vers' ive, *a.* Having power to corrupt or mislead.
 per vert', *vt.* To distort; to mislead; to turn from the right.
 per' vi ous, *a.* Passable; admitting passage.
 pe ru' sal, *n.* Act of reading over.
 pe ruse', *vt.* To look or read over; to observe.
 pest, *n.* A plague or pestilence; mischief.
 pes' ter, *vt.* To harass; to annoy; to disturb.
 pest if' er ous, *a.* Deadly; infectious.
 pest' i lence, *n.* A contagious distemper; plague.
 pest' i lent, *a.* Destructive; malignant.
 pes' tle, *n.* An instrument used in a mortar.
 pet, *n.* Any animal much fondled; slight displeasure.
 pet, *vt.* To treat as a pet; to fondle.
 pet' al, *n.* The leaf of a flower.
 pe ti' tion, *n.* A request; supplication; entreaty.
 pe ti' tion, *vt.* To supplicate; to solicit.
 pe tres' cent, *a.* Becoming stone; hardening.
 pet ri fae' tion, *n.* A changing into stone.
 pet' ri fy, *vi.* To change to or become stone.

pet' ti fog ger, *n.* A low, pitiful lawyer.
 pet' tish, *a.* Apt to be angry; peevish; froward.
 pet' ty, *a.* Small; inconsiderable; little.
 pet' u lance, *n.* Sauciness; peevishness.
 pet' u lant, *a.* Peevish; perverse; fretful.
 pew, *n.* An inclosed seat in a church.
 pew' ter, *n.* A compound of tin, lead, and brass.
 phal' anx, *n.* A troop of men closely embodied.
 phan' tasm, *n.* An apparition; an imaginary appearance.
 phan' tom, *n.* A specter; a fancied vision.
 phar' ma cy, *n.* The art of preparing medicines.
 phe nom' e non, *n.* Strange appearance.
 phi lan' thro py, *n.* Love of mankind.
 phil ip' pie, *n.* Any invective declamation.
 phi lol' o gy, *n.* Grammatical learning.
 phi los' o phize, *vt.* To reason; to moralize.
 phi los' o phy, *n.* Knowledge, natural or moral.
 phil' ter, *n.* Something to cause love.
 phiz, *n.* The face; the countenance.
 phle bot' o my, *n.* Act of blood-letting.
 phlegm, *n.* A watery humor of the body.
 phleg mat' ie, *a.* Cold; heavy; dull.
 phon' ie, *a.* Pertaining to sound.
 phrāse, *n.* Mode of speech peculiar to a language; idiom.
 phre nol' o gy, *n.* Science of the mind.
 phren' sy, *n.* Madness; fury; state of being frantic.
 phthis' ie al, *a.* Wasting; consumptive.
 phys' ie, *n.* The art of healing; medicines.
 phys' ie, *vt.* To treat with medicine or physic.
 phys' ie al, *a.* Relating to nature; not moral; medicinal.
 phy si' cian, *n.* One who professes the art of healing.
 phys' ies, *n.* Natural philosophy.
 phys i ol' o gy, *n.* The doctrine of nature.
 pi an' ist, *n.* One who plays on the piano-forte.
 pi az' zä, *n.* A kind of walk under a roof; a portico.
 pick, *vt.* To choose; to select; to take up; to gather; to rob.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

pick' et, *n.* A sharp stake; a guard.

pick' le, *n.* A kind of salt liquor; any thing pickled.

pick' le, *vt.* To preserve in pickle; to season.

pie to' ri al, *a.* Pictured; produced by a painter.

pie' ture, *vt.* To represent by painting.

pie' ture, *n.* A representation in colors; a painting.

pie tur esque', *a.* Like a picture.

piē' bald, *a.* Of various colors.

piēce, *vt.* To patch; to enlarge; to unite; to increase by addition.

piēce, *n.* A patch; a fragment; a gun, coin, composition, &c.

piēce' less, *a.* Whole; not made of separate pieces.

piēce' mēal, *a.* Separate; single.

piēr, *n.* The column or support of an arch.

piērce, *vt.* To penetrate; to enter; to affect.

piērc' ing ly, *adv.* Sharply; penetratingly.

piēr' gläss, *n.* A mirror between windows.

pi' e tism, *n.* Devotion; an affectation of piety.

pi' e ty, *n.* Discharge of religious duty.

pig' ment, *n.* Colors for painting; paint.

pig' my, *n.* One of a small nation; a dwarf.

pīke, *n.* A sort of lance; a spear; a fish; a road.

pīle, *n.* A heap; an accumulation, a building.

pīle, *vt.* To heap; to accumulate; to lay upon.

pil' fer, *vt.* To steal; to practice petty theft.

pil' grim, *n.* A traveler; a wanderer.

pil' grim age, *n.* A devotional journey.

pill, *n.* A round ball or mass of medicine.

pil' lage, *n.* Plunder; act of plundering.

pil' lage, *vt.* To plunder; to spoil

pil' lar, *n.* A column; a supporter.

pil' lar ed, *a.* Supported by, or like pillars.

pil' lion, *n.* A kind of saddle for women.

pil' lo ry, *n.* An instrument of punishment.

pil' lōw, *n.* A bag of down or feathers to sleep on.

pil' lōw, *vt.* To rest any thing on a pillow.

pi' lot, *n.* One who steers or directs the course of a ship.

pi' lot age, *n.* The office or hire of a pilot.

pim' ple, *n.* A small red pustule on the skin.

pin, *n.* A short pointed wire; a peg; a bolt.

pin, *vt.* To fasten with pins; to fix or make fast.

pin' cers, *n.* An instrument to draw nails, &c.

pinch, *vt.* To squeeze between the fingers; to distress; to gripe.

pīne, *vi.* To languish; to grieve for.

pin' ion, *n.* The joint of a wing; the wing of a fowl.

pin' ion, *vt.* To bind the wings or the arms; to shackle

pink, *vt.* To work in eyelet-holes; to pierce in small holes.

pin' nace, *n.* A boat of a ship of war

pin' na ele, *n.* A tower or turret.

pi o nēer', *n.* One who clears the way.

pi' ous, *a.* Religious; devout; dutiful to God.

pi' ous ly, *adv.* Devoutly; in a pious manner.

pīpe, *n.* A musical instrument; tube; a measure of two hogheads

piq' uan cy, *n.* Sharpness; severity.

piq' uant, *a.* Stimulating; pungent; sharp.

pīque, *n.* Ill-will; petty malevolence or malice.

pi' ra cy, *n.* Act of robbery on the sea.

pi' rate, *n.* One who plunders on the sea.

pi rat' ie al, *a.* Predatory; robbing.

pis' ea to ry, *a.* Relating to fish or fishing

pis' tol, *n.* Small firearms; a small hand-gun.

pis' ton, *n.* A cylinder used in pumps or syringes.

pit, *n.* A hole; abyss, the grave; a hollow part.

pitch, *n.* The resin of pine; elevation, rate; degree

pitch, *vt.* To fix, to plant; to throw headlong

pit' e ous, *a.* Sorrowful; exciting pity, tender, mean.

pith, *n.* The marrow of a plant; energy.

pith' i ly, *adv.* With cogency or strength

pith' y, *a.* Full of pith; strong; forcible.

pit' i a ble, *a.* Deserving pity.

pit' i ful, *a.* Tender; melancholy; paltry.

pit' i less, *a.* Wanting pity; merciless.

pit' tance, *n.* A small portion or allowance.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

pit' y, *vt.* To sympathize with; to show mercy.
 pit' y, *n.* Compassion; sympathy with misery.
 piv' ot, *n.* A pin on which a thing turns.
 pla' ea ble, *a.* Willing to be appeased.
 pla' eard', *n.* An edict; a manifesto; a notice.
 plāce, *n.* Locality; rank; space in general; precedence.
 plāce, *vt.* To put in a place; to fix; to settle.
 plac' id, *a.* Gentle; quiet; mild; kind.
 plac' id ness, *n.* Mildness; gentleness.
 pla' gi a rism, *n.* Literary theft.
 pla' gi a rist, *n.* A thief in literature.
 plāgue, *vt.* To tease; to vex; to afflict or torment.
 plāgue, *n.* Pestilence; trouble; vexation.
 plaid, *n.* Variegated stuff; a Scotch dress.
 plāin, *a.* Smooth; level; clear; simple.
 plāin' ly, *adv.* Sincerely; evidently; simply.
 plāin' ness, *n.* Want of show; sincerity; clearness.
 plāint' ive, *a.* Expressing sorrow; lamenting.
 plāit, *vt.* To fold; to double; to braid.
 plan, *vt.* To scheme; to form in design.
 plan, *n.* A scheme; a form or model; a draught.
 plāne, *n.* A level surface; a joiner's tool for smoothing boards.
 plāne, *vt.* To level; to make smooth.
 plan' et, *n.* A revolving celestial body.
 plan' et a ry, *a.* Relating to the planets.
 plank, *vt.* To lay or cover with planks or thick boards.
 plant, *vt.* To set; to cultivate; to settle.
 plant, *n.* Any vegetable production.
 plant a' tion, *n.* A place planted; a colony.
 plās' ter, *n.* A mixture of lime and water; a salve.
 plās' ter ing, *n.* Work done in plaster.
 plas' tie, *a.* Having power to give form.
 plat, *n.* A small piece of ground.
 plat, *vt.* To interweave; to form by texture.
 plāte, *n.* Wrought silver; a vessel to eat from.
 plat' form, *n.* A horizontal place; a scheme.

pla ton' ie, *a.* Relating to Plato; pure; not sensual.
 plat oon', *n.* A square body of musketeers.
 plaud' it, *n.* Applause; approbation loudly expressed.
 plau' si ble, *a.* Specious; popular; right in appearance.
 plāy, *n.* Amusement; sport; a game; a drama.
 plāy, *vi.* To sport; to game; to act in a drama.
 plāy' ful, *a.* Sportive; full of levity.
 plāy' mate, *n.* A companion; a playfellow.
 plēa, *n.* A form of pleading; an apology.
 plēad, *vi.* To argue; to reason with another; to admit or deny.
 plēad' ing, *n.* The act or form of pleading.
 pleas' ant, *a.* Delightful; cheerful; gay.
 pleas' ant ry, *n.* Gayety; merriment.
 plēase, *vt.* To delight; to gratify; to content.
 plēas' ing, *ppr.* Giving pleasure.
 plēas' ing, *a.* Adapted to please.
 pleas' ur a ble, *a.* Delightful; full of pleasure.
 pleas' ure, *n.* Delight; gratification; choice.
 ple bēi' an, *a.* Popular; vulgar; common; low.
 pledge, *n.* A pawn; a surety; a hostage.
 pledge, *vt.* To leave or give as security; to invite to drink.
 ple' na ry, *a.* Full; complete; perfect.
 plen' i tude, *n.* Fullness of power; repletion.
 plen' te ous, *a.* Copious; exuberant; fruitful.
 plen' te ous ness, *n.* Fertility; abundance.
 plen' ti ful, *a.* Abundant; exuberant; fruitful.
 plen' ty, *n.* Abundance; fruitfulness.
 ple' o nasm, *n.* Redundancy in expression.
 pleth' o rä, *n.* Fullness of blood or habit.
 pleth' o rie, *a.* Having a full habit.
 pli a bil' i ty, *n.* Flexibility; easiness to be bent.
 pli' a ble, *a.* Flexible; easily bent.
 pli' an cy, *n.* Easiness to be bent; flexibility of mind.
 pli' ant, *a.* Flexible; limber; easily persuaded.
 plīght, *n.* Condition; state; good case.
 plīght, *vt.* To pledge; to give as security.
 plod, *vi.* To toil; to drudge; to study closely.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

plod' ding, { *ppr.* Toiling; studying.
n. Toil; drudgery.

plot, *vt.* To plan; to devise; to contrive.

plow, n. An instrument used in husbandry.

plow, *vt.* To turn up the ground with a plow.

plum, n. A kind of fruit; the sum of 100,000 pounds.

plu' mage, n. Feathers; a suit of feathers.

plumb, n. A plummet; a leaden weight on a line.

plūme, n. A feather; pride; towering mien.

plūme' less, a. Destitute of feathers.

plump, a. Somewhat fat; full and smooth; not lean.

plump' ness, n. Fullness, or tendency to fullness.

plun' der, n. Pillage; spoils of war.

plun' der, *vt.* To rob; to take by pillage.

plunge, *vt.* To put suddenly under water.

plunge, n. The act of putting under water suddenly.

plu' ral, a. Implying more than one.

plu' ral' i ty, n. A number more than one.

plu' vi al, a. Rainy; relating to rain.

ply, *vi.* To busy one's self; to work closely.

pneu mat' ie, a. Relative to wind; moved by wind.

pōach, *vt.* To boil slightly; to steal game.

poek' et, *vt.* To put in the pocket; to pass by an affront.

po' em, n. A composition in verse.

po' e sy, n. The art of writing poetry.

po et' ie, a. Expressed in poetry; pertaining to poetry.

po' et ry, n. Art of writing in verse; poems.

poign' an cy, n. Sharpness; asperity.

poign' ant, a. Sharp; piercing; severe.

point, *vt.* To sharpen; to direct toward; to indicate.

point, n. A sharp end; degree; aim; a stop; a sting.

point' ed, *pp.* or a. Aimed; having a sharp point.

point' ing, n. Act of sharpening; punctuation.

point' less, a. Blunt; not sharp; obtuse.

poise, *vt.* To weigh mentally; to balance.

poi' son, *vt.* To infect with poison; to corrupt.

poi' son, n. Venom; that which destroys life.

poi' son ous, a. Venomous; destructive.

po' lar, a. Lying near the pole; pertaining to the poles.

po lar' i ty, n. Tendency to the pole.

pōle, n. Extremity of the earth's axis; a staff; a rod or perch.

po lice', n. A body of men appointed to preserve order.

pol' i cy, n. Art of government; prudence; a writing.

pol' ish, *vt.* To smooth; to gloss; to refine.

pol' ish, n. An artificial gloss; elegance of address.

po lite', a. Polished; elegant; refined in manners.

po lite' ness, n. Refinement; gentility; good-breeding.

pol' i tie, a. Prudent; artful; cunning.

pol' i ties, n. Science of government.

pol' i ty, n. Form of government; civil constitution; policy.

pōll, n. The head; a list of voters at an election.

pol lūte', *vt.* To defile; to corrupt; to taint.

pol lu' tion, n. Act of defiling; corruption; taint.

pol troon', n. A coward; a scoundrel.

po lyg' a my, n. A plurality of wives.

pol' y glot, a. Having many languages.

pol' y gon, n. A figure of many angles.

po ma' tum, n. A fragrant ointment.

pōm' mel, *vt.* To beat; to bruise; to punch.

pomp, n. Ostentation; pride; splendor.

pomp' ous, a. Magnificent; grand; showy.

pon' der, *vi.* To weigh mentally; to muse; to consider.

pon' der ous, a. Heavy; weighty; forcible.

pon' iard, n. A dagger; a short stabbing weapon.

pon' tiff, n. A high priest; the pope.

pont if' ie al, a. Belonging to the pope.

poor, a. Not rich; indigent; in want.

pōpe, n. The bishop of Rome; the head of the Roman church.

pōpe' ry, n. The religion of the Roman church.

pop' u lace, n. The multitude; the vulgar.

pop' u lar, a. Suiting the people; familiar.

pop u lar' i ty, n. The favor of the people.

pop' u late, *vi.* To furnish with inhabitants.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

pop u la" tion, *n.* The number of people.
 pop' u lous, *a.* Numerously peopled; well inhabited.
 pōr' ce lain, *n.* A fine earthen ware; China-ware.
 pōrch, *n.* An entrance; a portico.
 pōre, *vt.* To look or examine earnestly.
 pōre, *n.* A spiracle of the skin; passage for perspiration.
 po' rous, *a.* Full of passages or pores.
 por' phy ry, *n.* A peculiar marble.
 pōrt, *n.* A harbor; air; mien; bearing; wine of Portugal.
 pōrt' a ble, *a.* That may be carried.
 pōrt' al, *n.* A gate, or arch of a gateway.
 por tend', *vt.* To foreshow; to forebode.
 por tent', *n.* An omen of ill.
 por tent' ous, *a.* Ominous; wonderful.
 pōr" tion, *n.* A part; allotment; dividend.
 pōr' ti co, *n.* A covered walk; a piazza.
 pōrt' hōle, *n.* A hole to point cannon through.
 pōrt' ly, *a.* Grand of mien; majestic; bulky.
 pōr' trait, *n.* A picture drawn from the life.
 pōr trāy', *vt.* To paint or describe by picture; to adorn.
 pōse, *vt.* To puzzle; to interrogate.
 po si" tion, *n.* Situation; a principle laid down.
 pos' i tive, *a.* Real; absolute; certain.
 pos' i tive ly, *adv.* Peremptorily; certainly.
 pos sess', *vt.* To enjoy; to occupy; to obtain.
 pos ses' sion, *n.* Thing possessed; property.
 pos' si ble, *a.* Having the power to be or do.
 pos' si bly, *adv.* Perhaps; by any power.
 pōst, *vi.* To travel with speed.
 pōst, *vt.* To fix on a post; to place.
 pōst' āge, *n.* Money paid for letters.
 pos te' ri or, *a.* Happening after; following.
 pos ter' i ty, *n.* Succeeding generations.
 pōst' ern, *n.* A small gate; a little door.
 post' hu mous, *a.* Published after one's death.
 pōst pōne', *vt.* To put off; to delay; to defer.
 pōst pōne' ment, *n.* A delay; a putting off.

pōst' script, *n.* Something written at the end of a letter.
 pos' tu late, *n.* Position assumed without proof.
 pos' ture, *n.* Condition; place; position.
 po' ta ble, *a.* That may be drunk; fit to be drunk.
 po' ten cy, *n.* Power; strength; efficacy.
 po' tent, *a.* Powerful; efficacious; mighty.
 po' tent ate, *n.* A monarch; a sovereign.
 po' tent ly, *adv.* Powerfully; with force.
 po" tion, *n.* A medicinal draught.
 pouch, *n.* A small bag; a pocket; a purse.
 pōul' tice, *n.* A healing application; a cataplasmt.
 pōul' try, *n.* All kinds of domestic or barn-yard fowls.
 pounce, *vi.* To fall on or seize suddenly.
 pound, *vt.* To beat; to grind; to shut up.
 pōur, *vt.* To let out or empty.
 pōur, *vi.* To rush furiously.
 pov' er ty, *n.* Indigence; necessity; defect.
 pow' der, *n.* Dust; any body pulverized; gunpowder.
 pow' er, *n.* Command; authority; force.
 pow' er ful, *a.* Potent; efficacious; mighty.
 pow' er less, *a.* Weak; impotent; helpless.
 prae' tie a ble, *a.* That may be effected.
 prae' tie al, *a.* Relating to action or practice.
 prae' tice, *n.* Habit; use; dexterity; method.
 prae' tice, *vt.* To do habitually; to exercise.
 prag mat' ic al, *a.* Meddling impertinently.
 prāise, *n.* Renown; fame; commendation.
 prāise, *vt.* To commend; to applaud; to celebrate.
 prāise' less, *a.* Void of praise; without praise.
 prāise' wōrth y, *a.* Deserving praise.
 prance, *vi.* To spring or bound, as a horse.
 prank, *n.* A wild slight or trick; a frolic; mischief.
 prāte, *vi.* To talk carelessly; to prattle.
 prat' tle, *n.* Idle talk; trifling loquacity.
 prāy, *vi.* To petition; to supplicate; to entreat.
 prāy' er, *n.* A petition to Heaven; entreaty.
 prēach, *vt.* To proclaim publicly.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- preach'ing**, *n.* A public religious discourse.
- pre'amble**, *n.* A preface; an introduction.
- pre-ea'rious**, *a.* Uncertain; dependent.
- pre-eau"tion**, *n.* A preventive measure.
- pre-cēde'**, *vt.* To go first in order of time or rank.
- pre-ce'dent**, *a.* Former; going before.
- prec'e'dent**, *n.* An example; something done before.
- pre'cept**, *n.* A rule; a mandate; an injunction.
- pre'cinct**, *n.* An outward limit; a boundary.
- pre"ci-ous**, (*pres'us*) *a.* Valuable; of great worth.
- prec'i-pice**, *n.* A headlong or perpendicular declivity.
- pre-cip'i-tate**, *a.* Headlong; violent; rash.
- pre-cip'i-tous**, *a.* Steep; rash; hasty; violent.
- pre-cise'**, *a.* Exact; strict; formal; affected.
- pre-cis'ion**, *n.* Exact imitation; nicety.
- pre-clūde'**, *vt.* To shut out; to hinder.
- pre-clu'sion**, *n.* The act of precluding.
- pre-ēo"ci-ous**, *a.* Ripe before the time.
- pre-ēoc'i-ty**, *n.* Ripeness before the time.
- pre-ēon-cert'**, *vt.* To arrange beforehand.
- pre-ēur'sor**, *n.* A forerunner; a harbinger.
- pre-ēur'sor-y**, *a.* Introductory; previous.
- pre'dal**, *a.* Practicing robbery; plundering.
- pred'a-to-ry**, *a.* Plundering; rapacious.
- pre-de-cēs'sor**, *n.* One going before.
- pre-des'ti-nate**, *vt.* To fore-ordain; to decree beforehand.
- pre-des'tine**, *vt.* To fore-ordain; to decree beforehand.
- pred'i-ca-ble**, *a.* That may be affirmed.
- pre-die'a-ment**, *n.* A class; arrangement.
- pred'i-cate**, *vt.* To affirm or declare.
- pre-diet'**, *vt.* To foretell; to fore-show.
- pre-die"tion**, *n.* A prophecy; a foretelling.
- pre-di-lee"tion**, *n.* A preference; a liking.
- pre-dom'in-ant**, *a.* Prevalent; ascendant.
- pre-dom'in-ate**, *vt.* To prevail in or over.
- pre-em'i-nent**, *a.* Excellent above others.
- pre-ex-ist'**, *vi.* To exist beforehand.
- pref'ace**, *n.* Something introductory.
- pref'a-to-ry**, *a.* Introductory to something.
- pre-fer'**, *vt.* To regard more; to advance; to present.
- pref'er-ence**, *n.* Higher estimation.
- pre-fer'ment**, *n.* Advancement; preference.
- pre-fix'**, *vt.* To appoint beforehand, to put before; to settle.
- pre'fix**, *n.* A particle placed before a word.
- preg'na-ble**, *a.* That may be over-come.
- preg'nant**, *a.* Teeming; fertile; fruitful.
- pre-judge'**, *vt.* To judge beforehand.
- prej'u-dice**, *n.* Judgment formed beforehand; hurt.
- prej'u-dice**, *vt.* To fill with prejudice; to hurt.
- prej'u-di"cial**, *a.* Hurtful; injurious.
- prel'a-cy**, *n.* The office of a prelate.
- prel'ate**, *n.* A bishop; a clergyman of the highest rank.
- pre-li-ba"tion**, *n.* Anticipation; taste beforehand.
- pre-lim'in-a-ry**, *a.* Introductory; preparatory.
- pre'lūde**, *n.* Something introductory.
- pre-lūde'**, *vi.* To play before; to precede.
- pre-ma-tūre'**, *a.* Ripe before the time; too early.
- pre-med'i-tate**, *vt.* To think beforehand.
- prem'ier**, *n.* A prime minister; a chief person.
- pre-mise'**, *vt.* To explain beforehand.
- prem'is-es**, *n.* Houses or lands.
- pre-mo-ni"tion**, *n.* Previous notice.
- pre-oe'eu-py**, *vt.* To have possession first.
- prep-a-ra"tion**, *n.* Act of preparing.
- pre-par'a-to-ry**, *a.* Introductory; previous.
- pre-pāre'**, *vt.* To make ready; to adjust; to qualify.
- pre-pense'**, *a.* Preconceived; contrived beforehand.
- pre-pon'der-ate**, *vt.* To outweigh.
- pre-pos-sess'**, *vt.* To prejudice; to bias.
- pre-pos'ter-ous**, *a.* Foolish; absurd; wrong.
- pre-req'ui-site**, *a.* Previously necessary.
- pre-rog'a-tive**, *n.* An exclusive privilege.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

pres' by ter, *n.* A priest; an elder.

pres' by ter y, *n.* A body of elders.

pre' science, *n.* A knowledge of futurity.

pre scrib'e, *vt.* To order; to direct; to influence.

pre scrip' tion, *n.* A medical recipe.

pres' ence, *n.* State of being present; mien; air.

pres' ent, *a.* Not absent; not past; ready.

pre sent', *vt.* To exhibit; to offer; to give; to prefer.

pres' ent ly, *adv.* At present; soon.

pre sent' ment, *n.* Act of presenting.

pre serv' a tive, *a.* Having power to preserve.

pre serve', *n.* Fruit preserved in sugar.

pre serve', *vt.* To save; to keep; to season fruits, &c.

pre serv' er, *n.* One who preserves.

pre side', *vi.* To be set over; to manage.

press, *vt.* To squeeze; to constrain; to compel.

press' ing, { *ppr.* Squeezing; forcing.
a. Very urgent.

press' ure, *n.* Force; impression; violence.

pre sūm' a ble, *a.* That may be believed.

pre sūme', *vi.* To suppose; to affirm; to venture.

pre sump' tion, *n.* Conjecture; arrogance.

pre sump' tu ous, *a.* Haughty; insolent.

pre tend', *vi.* To simulate; to claim; to allege falsely.

pre tense', *n.* Pretext; false show; false appearance.

pre ten' sion, *n.* A claim; an assumption.

pre ter mit', *vt.* To pass by; to neglect.

pre ter nat' u ral, *a.* Irregular; uncommon.

pre text', *n.* A pretense; false appearance.

pret' ti ly, *adv.* Neatly; pleasingly; agreeably.

pret' ty, *a.* Neat; elegant; pleasing.

pre vail', *vi.* To overcome; to gain influence.

prev' a lence, *n.* Superiority; influence.

prev' a lent, *a.* Predominant; efficacious.

pre var' i cate, *vi.* To cavil; to quibble.

pre vent', *vt.* To hinder; to obviate; to obstruct.

pre vent' ive, *n.* An antidote previously taken.

pre' vi ous, *a.* Antecedent; going before.

pre warn', *vt.* To give previous notice.

prey, *n.* Rapine; plunder; something to be devoured.

prey, *vi.* To feed by violence; to plunder.

price, *n.* Value; estimation; rate; reward.

price' less, *a.* Without price; invaluable.

priek, *vt.* To pierce; to goad; to spur or impel.

priek' ly, *a.* Full of sharp points.

pride, *vt.* To estimate one's self too highly.

pride, *n.* Self-esteem; dignity; insolence.

priest, *n.* One who officiates at the altar.

priest' hood, *n.* The office of priest.

priest' ly, *a.* Becoming a priest; belonging to a priest.

prim, *a.* Formal; affected; precise.

pri' ma ri ly, *adv.* In the first place.

pri' ma ry, *a.* First in intention or order; principal.

pri' mate, *n.* The chief ecclesiastic.

prime, *n.* Dawn of day; the spring of life; the best part.

pri me' val, *a.* Original; such as was at first.

prim' i tive, *a.* Ancient; original; former.

prim' ness, *n.* Affected niceness; formality.

pri mo gen' i ture, *n.* Seniority; ty of birth.

prince, *n.* The son of a king; a sovereign.

prince' dōm, *a.* Sovereignty; the rank of a prince.

prince' ly, *a.* Becoming a prince; royal; munificent.

prin' ci pal, *n.* A head; a chief; money at interest.

prin' ci pal, *a.* Chief; capital; essential.

prin' ci ple, *n.* A constituent part; motive; cause.

print, *vt.* To mark by impression; to impress.

print' less, *a.* Without impression.

pri' or, *a.* Former; antecedent; before something else.

pri or' i ty, *n.* Precedence in time or place.

pri' or y, *n.* A convent inferior to an abbey.

pris' on er, *n.* One under arrest; a captive.

pris' tine, *a.* First; original; ancient.

pri' va cy, *n.* Secrecy; retirement; retreat.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

priv' ate, *a.* Secret; not public; unaccompanied; alone

priv' ate, *n.* A common soldier

pri va" tion, *n.* Absence or loss of a thing.

priv' i lege, *n.* Immunity; great advantage; public right.

priv' i ty, *n.* A joint or private concurrence.

priv' y, *a.* Private; secret; acquainted with.

prize, *vt.* To rate; to esteem; to value.

prize, *n.* A reward gained; plunder; booty.

prob' a ble, *a.* Likely; that may be proved.

pro' bate, *n.* The proof of a will.

pro ba" tion, *n.* Testimony; trial; proof.

pro ba" tion al, *a.* Serving for trial.

pröbe, *vt.* To search; to try by an instrument.

prob' i ty, *n.* Honesty; sincerity.

prob' lem, *n.* A question to be solved.

prob lem at' ie al, *a.* Uncertain.

pro bos' cis, *n.* The trunk of an elephant.

pro ce' dure, *n.* Conduct; management.

pro cēed', *vi.* To advance; to go on.

pro cēeds', *n. plu.* The sum obtained; produce.

proc' ess, *n.* Tendency; progressive order.

pro ces' sion, *n.* A train marching with solemnity.

pro elāim', *vt.* To promulgate; to tell openly.

proe la ma" tion, *n.* A public notice.

pro eras' ti nate, *vt.* To defer; to delay.

pro eür' a ble, *a.* That may be obtained.

pro eüre', *vt.* To obtain; to acquire.

prod' i gal, *a.* Profuse; wasteful; lavish.

prod i gal' i ty, *n.* Extravagance; profusion.

pro dig' ious, *a.* Amazing; monstrous.

prod' i gy, *n.* Anything astonishing; a monster.

pro düce', *vt.* To bring forth; to cause; to effect.

prod' uce, *n.* Amount; profit; product.

prod' uet, *n.* Thing produced; effect; result.

pro due" tion, *n.* Work; whatever is produced.

pro duet' ive, *a.* Fertile; fruitful; efficient.

prof a na" tion, *n.* Irreverence; impiety.

pro fāne', *vt.* To violate; to pollute; to misapply.

pro fāne', *a.* Not sacred; irreverent; impious.

pro fan' i ty, *n.* Impiety; profaneness.

pro fess', *vt.* To declare openly; to avow.

pro fess' ed ly, *adv.* Avowedly; openly.

pro fes' sion, *n.* Vocation; known employment.

prof' fer, *vt.* To propose; to offer.

prof' fer, *n.* An offer made; an essay; an attempt.

pro fi" cien cy, *n.* Profit; advancement.

pro' file, *n.* The side face; a half view.

prof' it, *n.* Gain; pecuniary advantage; improvement.

prof' it, *vi.* To gain advantage; to improve.

prof' it a ble, *a.* Lucrative; useful.

prof' li ga cy, *n.* Profligate behavior.

prof' li gate, *a.* Lost to virtue; abandoned.

pro found', *a.* Intellectual; deep; learned.

pro found' ly, *adv.* Deeply; with deep insight.

pro fun' di ty, *n.* Depth of place or knowledge.

pro fūse', *a.* Lavish; liberal; prodigal.

pro fu' sion, *n.* Prodigality; abundance.

prog' e ny, *n.* Offspring; issue; generation.

prog nos' tie, *n.* A foreshowing; a prediction.

prog nos' tie ate, *vt.* To foretell.

prog' ress, *n.* Course; advancement; passage.

prog' ress', *vt.* To move forward; to pass.

prog res' sion, *n.* Gradual advancement.

prog' ress' ive, *a.* Going forward; advancing.

pro hib' it, *vt.* To forbid; to interdict; to debar.

pro hi bi" tion, *n.* Act of forbidding.

pro hib' it ive, *a.* Implying prohibition.

pro ject', *vi.* To put out.

proj' eet, *vt.* To contrive.

proj' eet, *n.* A scheme; a contrivance.

pro ject' ile, *a.* Impelled forward.

pro jee" tion, *n.* A shooting forward; a scheme.

pro lif' ie, *a.* Fruitful; productive.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

pro lix', *a.* Tedious; not concise; of long duration.
pro lix' i ty, *n.* Tediousness; minute detail.
pro' logue, *n.* A preface; an introduction.
pro long', *vt.* To lengthen out; to continue.
prom e nāde', *n.* A walk, or place for walking.
prom' i nence, *n.* Protuberance; distinction.
prom' i nent, *a.* Full; conspicuous; jutting out.
pro mis' eu ous, *a.* Mingled; confused.
prom' ise, *vt.* To assure one; to excite hope.
prom' is so ry, *a.* Containing a promise.
prom' on to ry, *n.* A headland; a cape.
pro mōte', *vt.* To forward; to advance.
pro mo" tion, *n.* Advancement; preferment.
prompt, *a.* Quick; ready; acute.
prompt, *vt.* To assist; to instigate; to remind.
prompt' i tude, *n.* Readiness; quickness.
pro mul' gate, *vt.* To publish; to teach openly.
prōne, *a.* Bending; not erect; face downward.
prōne' ness, *n.* Inclination; tendency; descent.
pro nounce', *vt.* To speak; to utter confidently.
proof, *n.* Evidence; trial; a rough sheet of print for correction.
proof, *a.* Impenetrable; able to resist.
prop, *vt.* To support; to keep up; to sustain.
prop' a gate, *vt.* To generate; to extend.
prop a ga" tion, *n.* Production; increase.
pro pel', *vt.* To drive or urge forward.
pro pense', *a.* Inclined; disposed; prone.
pro pens' i ty, *n.* Natural tendency; inclination.
prop' er, *a.* Peculiar; not common; one's own; fit.
prop' er ly, *adv.* Fitly; suitably; in a strict sense.
prop' er ty, *n.* Peculiar quality; possession.
proph' e cy, *n.* A prediction; a declaration.
proph' e sy, *vt.* To foretell; to prognosticate.
pro phet' ie, *a.* Foretelling future events.
pro pin' qui ty, *n.* Nearness; proximity.
pro pi" tiate, *vt.* To gain or conciliate.

pro pi" tious, *a.* Favorable; kind; merciful.
pro pōr" tion, *n.* An equal degree; symmetry.
pro pōr" tion, *vt.* To adjust symmetrically; to fit.
pro pōr" tion al, *a.* Having due proportion.
pro po' sal, *n.* A proposition; an offer.
pro pōse', *vt.* To offer for consideration.
prop o si" tion, *n.* A thing proposed.
pro pound', *vt.* To propose; to offer; to exhibit.
pro pri' e tor, *n.* A possessor or owner.
pro pri' e ty, *n.* Justness; accuracy; fitness.
pro rōgue', *vt.* To protract; to prolong; to put off.
pro sa' ic, *a.* Resembling prose.
pro seribe', *vt.* To censure or interdict.
pro scrip" tion, *n.* Outlawry; doom to death.
pros' e eute, *vt.* To pursue; to continue; to sue.
pros' e lŷte, *n.* A convert to some new opinion.
pros' peet, *n.* View of something distant.
pros pect' ive, *a.* Viewing at a distance.
pro speet' us, *n.* Plan proposed.
pros' per, *vt.* To be prosperous or successful.
pros per' i ty, *n.* Success; good fortune.
pros' per ous, *a.* Successful; fortunate.
pros' trate, *a.* Lying at length; thrown down.
pros tra" tion, *n.* Act of falling; depression.
pro teet', *vt.* To defend; to shield; to save.
pro tee" tion, *n.* A defense; a shelter.
pro test', *vt.* To prove; to give evidence of; to disown.
pro' test, *n.* A solemn declaration.
pro tract', *vt.* To draw out; to lengthen; to delay.
pro trūde', *vt.* To thrust forward.
pro tru' sion, *n.* Act of thrusting forward.
pro tu' ber ance, *n.* A tumor; a prominence.
proud, *a.* Elated; haughty; arrogant; grand.
proud' ly, *adv.* Ostentatiously; with arrogance.
prōv' a ble, *a.* That may be proved.
prōve, *vt.* To evince; to try; to experience.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

prov' en der, *n.* Food for brutes, as hay, corn, &c.

prov' erb, *n.* A short sentence; an adage.

prov' i dence, *n.* The care of God; prudence.

pro vīde', *vt.* To procure; to prepare; to supply.

pro vīd' ed, *conj.* On these terms; on condition.

prov' i dent, *a.* Prudent; cautious.

prov' ince, *n.* A country; office; business; tract.

pro vin" cial, *a.* Relating to a province; unpolished.

pro vis' ion, *n.* Act of providing; food; terms settled.

pro vi' so, *n.* A stipulation; a caution.

prov o ca" tion, *n.* Cause of anger.

pro vōke', *vt.* To rouse; to excite; to enrage.

pro w, *n.* The fore part of a ship.

pro w' ess, *n.* Bravery; military valor.

pro w, *vi.* To search or wander for prey; to rove over.

prox' i mate, *a.* Next; near; immediate.

prox im' i ty, *n.* Nearness; neighborhood.

prox' y, *n.* A substitute; an agent for another.

prūde, *n.* A woman overnice or scrupulous.

pru' dence, *n.* Practical wisdom.

pru' dent, *a.* Wise; discreet; practically wise.

pru' dish, *a.* Affectedly grave or precise.

pru' ri ence, *n.* An itching or great desire for.

pry, *vt.* To inspect officiously.

pry, *vt.* To raise with a lever.

psālm, *n.* A holy song; a sacred hymn.

psālm' ist, *n.* A writer of psalms.

psal' ter, *n.* A book of psalms; a psalm-book.

pu' ber ty, *n.* Ripeness of age.

pub' lie, *a.* Not private; open; notorious.

pub lie a" tion, *n.* The act of publishing.

pub lic' i ty, *n.* State of being public; notoriety.

pub' lish, *vt.* To discover; to make known; to set forth.

pu' er ile, *a.* Childish; boyish; trifling.

pu er il' i ty, *n.* Childishness; boyishness.

puff, *vt.* To inflate; to swell with wind.

pu' gil ism, *n.* Art of fighting with the fists.

pu' gil ist, *n.* A boxer; one who fights with his fists.

pug na" cious, *a.* Quarrelsome; fighting.

pug nac' i ty, *n.* An inclination to fight.

pu' is sant, *a.* Powerful; strong; forcible; mighty.

pull, *n.* The act of pulling; a contest.

pull, *vt.* To draw violently; to rend; to gather.

pul' let, *n.* A young hen.

pul' ley, *n.* A small wheel turning on a pivot.

pul' mo na ry, *a.* Relating to the lungs.

pulp, *n.* The soft part of fruit; any soft mass.

puls a" tion, *n.* Act of beating or moving as the pulse.

pulse, *n.* Motion of an artery as the blood passes through it.

pul' ver ize, *vt.* To beat into powder or dust.

pun, *n.* A quibble; an equivocation.

pune til' io, *n.* A nice point of exactness.

pune til' ious, *a.* Nice; exact; scrupulous.

pune' tu al, *a.* Exact; punctilious.

pune' tu ate, *vt.* To distinguish by points.

pune tu a" tion, *n.* Method of pointing.

pune' ture, *n.* A hole made by a sharp point.

pun' gen cy, *n.* Power of pricking; sharpness.

pun' gent, *a.* Sharp; biting; acrimonious.

pun' ish, *vt.* To chastise; to afflict; to correct.

pun' ish a ble, *a.* Deserving punishment.

pun' ish ment, *n.* Pain inflicted for crime.

pun' ster, *n.* A quibbler; one who is fond of puns.

pu' ny, *a.* Young; inferior; petty; feeble.

pu' pil, *n.* The apple of the eye; a scholar.

pu' pil age, *n.* Wardship; minority.

pup' py ism, *n.* Extreme affectation; foppery.

pur' chase, *vt.* To buy; to obtain for money.

pūre, *a.* Clear; unsullied; genuine; not mingled.

pūre' ly, *adv.* Merely; innocently; in a pure manner.

pur ga" tion, *n.* Act of cleansing or purifying.

pu' ri fy, *vt.* To make pure; to clear; to cleanse.

pu' ri ty, *n.* Cleanness; innocence; chastity.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

pur loin', *vt.* To steal; to pilfer; to take by theft.
 pur loin' er, *n.* A thief; one who steals clandestinely.
 pur pōrt, *n.* Design; tendency; meaning.
 pur' pōrt, *vt.* To tend to show; to signify.
 pur' pose, *n.* Intention; design; end; effect.
 pur' pose, *vi.* To intend; to resolve; to design.
 pur' pose less, *a.* Having no effect.
 pur' pose ly, *adv.* Designedly; by intention.
 purs' er, *n.* The paymaster of a ship.
 pur su' anċe, *n.* A prosecution; a process.
 pur su' ant, *a.* Done in consequence of a thing.
 pur sūe', *vt.* To chase; to follow; to prosecute.
 pur sūit', *n.* Act of following; a chase.
 pu' ru lent, *a.* Full of corrupt matter or pus.
 pur vey', *vt.* To provide; to procure; to buy in provisions.
 pur vey' or, *n.* One who provides.
 pur' view, *n.* A providing clause; a proviso.
 pus, *n.* The matter of a well-digested sore; corruption.
 push, *vt.* To press forward; to urge; to enforce.
 push, *n.* A thrust; an attack; a strong effort.
 push' ing, *ppr.* Urging forward.
 pu sil lan' i mous, *a.* Cowardly.
 pus' tle, *n.* A pimple; a small swelling.
 pus' tu lous, *a.* Full of pimples.
 put, *vt.* To lay; to place; to apply; to propose.
 pu' ta tive, *a.* Supposed; reputed.
 pu tre fac' tion, *n.* Rottenness; putridity.
 pu' tre fĳ, *vi.* To decay; to become rotten.
 pu tres' cent, *a.* Growing rotten; decaying.
 pu' trid, *a.* Rotten; corrupt; offensive.
 pu trid' i ty, *n.* Rottenness; corruption.
 puz' zle, *vt.* To perplex; to confound; to embarrass.
 puz' zle, *n.* Perplexity; embarrassment.
 pyg me' an, *a.* Resembling a dwarf.
 pÿre, *n.* A funeral pile to burn dead bodies on.
 pyr' o tech ny, *n.* Art of making fireworks.

Q.

Quaek, *vi.* To cry like a duck; to boast or brag.
 quaek, *n.* A boastful medical practitioner.
 quaek' er y, *n.* False pretensions to any art.
 quaek' ish, *a.* Boasting; trickish, as a quack.
 quaḍ' ran gle, *n.* A figure with four angles; a square.
 quaḍ' rant, *n.* An instrument to take altitudes.
 quaḍ' rate, *vi.* To suit; to correspond.
 quaḍ' rate, *a.* Having four equal sides; square.
 quaḍ rat' ie, *a.* Belonging to a square.
 quaḍ ren' ni al, *a.* Comprising four years.
 quaḍ ri lat' er al, *a.* Having four sides.
 quaḍ rille', *n.* A game at cards; a kind of dance.
 quaḍ' ru ped, *n.* An animal with four feet.
 quaḍ' ru ple, *a.* Fourfold; four times told.
 quāff, *vt.* To swallow in large draughts.
 quāil, *n.* A bird of game.
 quāil, *vi.* To languish; to sink into dejection.
 quāil' ing, *n.* Act of failing in resolution.
 quāint, *a.* Nice; minutely exact; odd.
 quāint' ly, *adv.* Nicely; oddly; exactly.
 quāke, *vi.* To shake with fear; to tremble; to shudder.
 qua' ker, *n.* One of a sect called Friends.
 quaḷ i fi ca' tion, *n.* An accomplishment.
 quaḷ' i fĳ, *vt.* To fit for anything; to soften; to assuage.
 quaḷ' i ty, *n.* Property; rank; character; temper.
 quālm, *n.* A sudden sickly feeling.
 quaḅ' da ry, *n.* Doubt; difficulty; uncertainty.
 quaḅ' ti ty, *n.* Bulk; weight; portion; measure.
 quaḅ' an tine, *vt.* To restrain from intercourse.
 quaḅ' rel, *n.* A brawl; a scuffle; a dispute.
 quaḅ' rel, *vi.* To debate; to find fault; to fight.
 quaḅ' rel ing, *n.* A dispute; a disagreement.
 quaḅ' rel sōme, *a.* Inclined to brawls.
 quaḅ' ry, *n.* Game flown at by a hawk; a stone mine.

bär, fall, whät, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

quart, *n.* The fourth part of a gallon.

quart' er, *vt.* To divide into four parts; to lodge; to diet.

quart' er ly, *adv.* Every third month.

quart' ers, *n.* Station appointed for soldiers.

quart' o, *n.* A book of four leaves to a sheet.

qua' ver, *vi.* To shake the voice; to tremble; to vibrate.

qua' ver ing, *n.* Act of shaking the voice.

quay, *(kee) n.* A wharf for landing goods.

quēer, *a.* Odd; strange; fanciful; original.

quell, *vt.* To crush; to subdue; to appease.

quench, *vt.* To extinguish; to allay thirst.

quench' less, *a.* That can not be extinguished.

que' rist, *n.* One who asks questions.

quer' u lous, *a.* Habitually complaining.

que' ry, *n.* A question; inquiry to be resolved.

quest, *n.* Act of seeking; a search.

ques' tion, *vt.* To inquire; to doubt; to debate.

ques' tion a ble, *a.* Doubtful; suspicious.

quib' ble, *vi.* To pun; to equivocate; to trifle.

quiek, *a.* Living; swift; nimble; ready.

quiek' en, *vt.* To hasten; to accelerate.

quiek' wit ted, *a.* Having ready wit.

qui es' cence, *n.* Rest; repose.

qui es' cent, *a.* Resting; lying at repose.

qui' et, *a.* Still; peaceable; smooth; not ruffled.

qui' et ness, *n.* Stillness; tranquillity.

qui' et ude, *n.* Repose; rest; tranquillity.

quill, *n.* The strong feather of the wing.

quin' sy, *n.* Inflammation of the throat.

quint' al, *n.* A hundred pounds weight.

quīre, *n.* Twenty-four sheets of paper.

quīte, *adv.* Completely; perfectly.

quit' tance, *n.* Discharge from debt; acquittance.

quix ot' ie, *a.* Wild; absurd; romantic.

quo ta' tion, *n.* Act of quoting; a citation.

quōte, *vt.* To cite an author; to note; to give another's words.

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R.

Rab' bi, } *n.* A doctor among the Jews.

rab' bin, }

rab' ble, *n.* A tumultuous crowd of low people.

rab' id, *a.* Fierce; furious; mad.

rab' id ness, *n.* Furiousness; madness; fierceness.

rāce, *n.* A generation; family; contest in running.

rāce, *vi.* To run swiftly, as in a race.

ra' ci ness, *n.* Quality of being racy.

ra' cing, *n.* Act of running swiftly.

raek, *n.* An engine to torture with; extreme pain; a frame for hay.

ra' cy, *a.* Strong; flavorful; tasting of the soil.

ra' di ance, *n.* A sparkling luster; glitter.

ra' di ant, *a.* Shining brightly; sparkling.

ra' di ate, *vi.* To emit rays; to shine; to sparkle.

ra di a' tion, *n.* An emission of rays.

rad' ic al, *a.* Primitive; implanted by nature.

rad' ie al ly, *adv.* Originally; primitively.

rad' ie ate, *vt.* To plant deeply; to root.

rad ie a' tion, *n.* Act of taking root.

ra' di us, *n.* The semi-diameter of a circle.

ra' dix, *n.* The root.

raf' fle, *vi.* To throw dice for a prize.

rāft, *n.* A frame or float of timber.

rāft' er, *n.* The timber let into the great beam; a roof timber.

rāge, *n.* Violent anger; vehement fury; eagerness.

rāge, *vi.* To be in a rage; to exercise fury.

rāge' ful, *a.* Furious; impetuous; violent.

rag' ged, *a.* Dressed in rags; rent in tatters.

ra' ging, } *n.* Violence; impetuosity. *ppr.* Exercising fury.

ra gōut', *n.* Meat stewed and highly seasoned.

rāil, } *vt.* To inclose with rails. *vi.* To use reproachful language.

rāil' ing, *n.* Insolent, reproachful language.

rail' ler y, *n.* Slight satire; satirical mirth.

rāi' ment, *n.* A vesture; garment; dress.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

rāin, *n.* Water that falls from the clouds.
vt. To fall in drops from the clouds.
rāin, *n.* Showery; wet; moist.
rāin' y, *a.* Showery; wet; moist.
rāise, *vt.* To lift; to heave; to set upright; to exalt.
rāis' in, *n.* A dried grape.
rāke, *vt.* To gather with a rake; to heap together.
rāk' ish, *a.* Loose; dissolute; lewd.
ral' ly, *vi.* To assemble in a hurry; to regain order.
ram' ble, *n.* A wandering; an irregular excursion.
ram' ble, *vi.* To rove irregularly; to wander.
ram i fi ca" tion, *n.* A branching out.
ram' i fy, *vt.* To separate into branches.
ram' pant, *a.* Overgrowing restraint; exuberant.
ram' part, *n.* The wall round a fortification.
ran' cid, *a.* Strong scented; having a rank smell.
ran' eor, *n.* Invelerate malignity; malice.
ran' eor ous, *a.* Malignant; spiteful; malicious.
ran' döm, *n.* Want of direction; chance.
rānge, *n.* Class; order; excursion; a kitchen-grate.
rānge, *vi.* To rove at large; to be ranked properly.
rank, *a.* Luxuriant; rancid; strong; high-grown.
rank, *n.* A line of men; class; dignity.
rank' le, *vi.* To fester; to be inflamed.
ran' saek, *vt.* To plunder; to search closely.
ran' söm, *n.* A price paid for liberty.
ran' söm, *vt.* To redeem from captivity.
rant, *n.* Undignified or high-toned language.
rant' ing, *ppr.* Raving in violent language.
rap, *vi.* To strike with a smart, quick blow.
ra pa" cious, *a.* Seizing by violence; ravenous.
ra pac' i ty, *n.* Addictedness to plunder.
rap' id, *a.* Quick; swift; speedy; violent.
ra pid' i ty, *n.* Celerity; swiftness; velocity.
rap' id ly, *adv.* Swiftly; with quick motion.
ra' pi er, *n.* A small sword used in thrusting.
rap' ine, *n.* The act of plundering; violence; force.

rap' ture, *n.* Ecstasy; transport; enthusiasm.
rap' tur ous, *a.* Ecstatic; transporting.
rāre, *a.* Scarce; thin; uncommon; raw.
rar' e fy, *vt. or vi.* To make or become thin.
rāre' ly, *adv.* Seldom; not often; nicely.
rar' i ty, *n.* Uncommonness; thinness; something curious.
ras' eal, *n.* A scoundrel; a contemptible fellow.
ras eal' i ty, *n.* Knavery; petty villainy.
ras' eal ly, *a.* Mean; base; worthless.
rash, *a.* Hasty; violent; precipitate.
rash' ness, *n.* Foolish contempt of danger.
rāsp, *vt.* To rub with a rough file or rasp.
ra' sure, *n.* Act of scraping or rubbing out.
ra' ta ble, *a.* Fixed at a certain value.
rāte, *n.* A fixed price; an allowance; a degree.
rāte, *vt.* To value; to chide severely.
rath' er, *adv.* More willingly; preferably; especially.
rat i fi ca" tion, *n.* Act of confirming.
rat' i fy, *vt.* To confirm; to establish; to settle.
ra' ting, *n.* Act of chiding; a scolding.
ra" tio, *n.* A rate; a proportion.
ra" tion, *n.* A certain allowance; a share.
ra" tion al, *a.* Agreeable to reason; judicious; wise.
rat' tle, *vt.* To make a sharp, quick noise; to scold.
rat' tling, *n.* A noise made by wheels in motion.
rav' age, *vt.* To lay waste; to pillage; to plunder.
rāve, *vi.* To be delirious; to talk irrationally.
rav' el, *vt.* To entangle; to make intricate; to untwist.
rav' en ing, *n.* Propensity to plunder.
rav' en ous, *a.* Hungry; furiously voracious.
ra vine', *n.* A hollow pass; a deep hollow.
ra' ving, *ppr.* Raging furiously.
a. Distracted.
rav' ish, *vt.* To violate; to transport; to delight.
rav' ish ment, *n.* Violation; ecstasy; transport.
raw, *a.* Not cooked; sore; chilly; unmixed.
raw' ness, *n.* The state of being raw.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

rāy, *n.* A beam of light; a fish; an herb.

rāy' less, *a.* Dark; without a ray.

rāze, *vt.* To overthrow; to subvert; to destroy.

re ab sorb', *vt.* To suck up again; to reimbibe.

re ae cess', *n.* Admittance again.

rēach, *vt.* To arrive at; to attain to; to hold out.

rēach, *n.* Power of attainment; ability; extent.

re act', *vt.* To return the impulse or impression.

re ae" tion, *n.* Reciprocation of an impulse.

rēad, *vt.* To peruse; to learn; to guess; to know fully.

rēad' a ble, *a.* Proper to be read; that may be read.

read' i ly, *adv.* Expeditiously; with no delay.

read' i ness, *n.* Facility; promptitude.

rēad' ing, *n.* Perusal of books; a lecture; study.

read' y, *a.* Prompt; willing; unembarrassed.

re' al, *a.* True; genuine; not imaginary.

re al' i ty, *n.* Truth; verity; actual existence.

re' al ize, *vt.* To bring into being or possession.

re' al ly, *adv.* In truth; truly; not seemingly only.

realm, *n.* A kingdom; an empire; a state.

rēam, *n.* Twenty quires of paper.

re an' i mate, *vt.* To restore to life.

re an nex', *vt.* To annex or unite again.

re ap pēar' ance, *n.* An appearing again.

rēar, *n.* The hinder troop; the last in order.

rēar, *vt.* To raise up; to educate; to mature.

rēar' guärd, *n.* The guard that passes last.

rēas' on, *n.* Rational faculty; motive; principle; right.

rēas' on, *vi.* To argue or examine rationally.

rēas' on a ble, *a.* Agreeable to reason; moderate.

rēas' on ing, *n.* Argument; act of arguing.

re as sem' ble, *vt.* To collect anew.

re as sert', *vt.* To assert or maintain anew.

re as sūre', *vt.* To restore from apprehension.

reb' el, *n.* One who resists lawful authority.

re bel', *vi.* To rise in opposition; to resist legal authority.

re bel' lion, *n.* Insurrection against lawful authority.

re bel' lious, *a.* Opposing legal authority.

re bound', *vi.* To reverberate; to fly back.

re buff', *n.* Quick and sudden resistance.

re build', *vt.* To build again; to repair.

re būke', *vt.* To chide; to reprimand; to reprove.

re but', *vt.* To beat back; to keep off.

re call', *vt.* To call back; to revoke.

re cānt', *vt.* To retract or recall an opinion.

re cānt a" tion, *n.* Act of retracting.

re ea pit' u late, *vt.* To repeat distinctly.

re cāst', *vt.* To throw again; to mold anew.

re cēipt', *n.* Reception; admission; an acquittance.

re cēiv' a ble, *a.* That may be received.

re cēive', *vt.* To take; to entertain; to allow.

re' cen cy, *a.* Newness; a new state.

re' cent, *a.* New; not ancient; fresh; not long passed.

re' cent ly, *adv.* Newly; lately; freshly.

re cep' ta ele, *n.* A place to receive things in.

re cep" tion, *n.* Act of receiving; admission.

re cess', *n.* Retreat; privacy; retirement; an intermission.

rec' i pe, *n.* A medical prescription.

re cip' i ent, *n.* A person or thing that receives.

re cip' ro eal, *a.* Mutual; interchangeable.

re cip' ro eate, *vt.* To act interchangeably.

rec i proc' i ty, *n.* Mutual obligation.

re cit' al, *n.* A repetition;

rec i ta" tion, *n.* a rehearsal.

re cīte', *vt.* To rehearse; to enumerate.

reek' less, *a.* Heedless; mindless; careless.

reek' less ness, *n.* Negligence; heedlessness.

reek' on, *vi.* To calculate; to compute; to esteem.

reek' on ing, *n.* A computation; account of time.

re clāim', *vt.* To reform; to re-deem; to recall.

re clāim' a ble, *a.* That can be reclaimed.

re eline', *vi.* To lean back or sidewise.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

re-clūse', *a.* Shut up; retired; secluded.

re-clūse', *n.* One shut up; a hermit.

ree' og nize, *vt.* To acknowledge; to avow.

ree og ni' tion, *n.* An acknowledgment.

re-coil', *vt.* To rush or fall back; to shrink.

ree ol leet', *vt.* To bring back to memory.

ree ol lee' tion, *n.* A revival of memory.

re-om mence', *vt.* To begin anew.

ree om mend', *vt.* To praise to another.

re-om mit', *vt.* To commit anew.

ree' om pense, *n.* A reward; a compensation.

ree' om pense, *vt.* To compensate; to requite.

ree' on cile, *vt.* To make consistent; to conciliate.

re-oon noit' er, *vt.* To examine; to view.

re-oon sid' er, *vt.* To revolve in the mind again.

re-oon vej', *vt.* To convey again.

re-oord', *vt.* To register; to celebrate.

ree' ord, *n.* Authentic memorial; a register.

re-ount', *vt.* To relate in detail.

re-ōurse', *n.* Application for help or protection.

re-ōv' er a ble, *a.* That may be recovered.

re-ōv' er, *vt.* To regain; to get back.

re-ōv' er y, *n.* A restoration; a regaining.

ree' re ant, *a.* Cowardly; apostate; false.

ree' re ate, *vt.* To refresh; to relieve; to revive.

ree re a' tion, *n.* Relief after toil; amusement.

re-erim' in ate, *vt.* To accuse in return.

re-erūt', *n.* A newly enlisted soldier.

re-erūt', *vt.* To regain health; to enlist soldiers.

reet' an gle, *n.* A right-angle.

ree' ti fy, *vt.* To make right; to reform; to improve.

ree ti lin' e ar, } *a.* Consisting

ree ti lin' e ous, } of right lines.

ree' ti tude, *n.* Uprightness; freedom from iniquity.

ree' tor, *n.* A ruler; a pastor of a parish.

ree' tor y, *n.* A parish church; a spiritual living.

re-eum' bent, *a.* Lying; reposing, inactive.

re-eur', *vi.* To have recourse to; to come back.

re-eur' rence, *n.* A coming back; a return.

re-eu' sant, *a.* Refusing to conform.

red' den, *vi.* To grow red; to blush.

re-dēem', *vt.* To ransom; to rescue; to recover.

re-dēem' a ble, *a.* That may be redeemed.

re-dēem' er, *n.* One who ransoms; the Savior.

re-demp' tion, *n.* Ransom; recovery; release.

red' ness, *n.* The quality of being red.

red' o lent, *a.* Sweet of scent; fragrant.

re-doub' le, *vt.* To double again.

re-dound', *vi.* To be sent back; to result.

re-dress', *vt.* To set right; to remedy; to relieve.

re-dress', *n.* A remedy; amendment; relief.

re-dūce', *vt.* To degrade; to diminish; to subdue.

re-due' tion, *n.* Act of making less.

re-dund' ant, *a.* Superfluous; exuberant.

re-ech' o, *vt.* or *vi.* To echo back; to reverberate.

reef, *n.* A chain of rocks near the surface of the water.

reef, *vt.* To reduce a sail by rolling up a part of it.

re-en-fōrce', *vt.* To strengthen with new supplies.

re-fee' tion, *n.* Refreshment after hunger or fatigue.

re-feet' o ry, *n.* An eating-house.

re-fer', *vt.* To have relation; to appeal to another.

ref-er-ee', *n.* One to whom a thing is referred.

ref' er-ence, *n.* Relation; respect; allusion.

re-fine', *vt.* To purify; to polish; to make clear.

re-fine' ment, *n.* Elegance; improvement.

re-fit', *vt.* To repair; to fit out again.

re-fleet', *vi.* To consider; to convey reproach.

re-flee' tion, *n.* Attentive consideration; censure.

re-flex, *a.* Directed backward.

re-flōw', *vi.* To flow back; to flow again.

re-flux, *n.* Backward course of water; ebb of the tide.

re-form', *vt.* To change from worse to better.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- re form', } *n.* A change from worse to better.
- re form a" tion, } *n.* A change from worse to better.
- re fraet', *vt.* To break the natural course of rays.
- re frae" tion, *n.* Variation of a ray of light.
- re fract' o ry, *a.* Obstinate; perverse.
- re frāin', *vt.* To forbear; to abstain; to hold back.
- re fresh', *vt.* To recreate; to relieve; to improve.
- re fresh' ing, *ppr.* Reviving; relieving; cooling.
- re fresh' ment, *n.* Relief; rest; food.
- re frig' er ate, *vt.* To cool; to refresh.
- ref' uge, *n.* A shelter; a protection.
- re ful' gence, *n.* Splendor; brightness.
- re ful' gent, *a.* Bright; shining; glittering.
- re fund', *vt.* To pour back; to repay; to restore.
- re fu' sal, *n.* Act of refusing; a denial; option.
- ref' use, *a.* Worthless; unworthy of reception.
- re fūse', *vt.* To deny a request; to reject.
- re fu' ta ble, *a.* That may be refuted.
- ref u ta" tion, *n.* The act of refuting.
- re fūte', *vt.* To prove false or erroneous.
- re gāin', *vt.* To recover; to gain anew.
- re' gal, *a.* Royal; kingly; pertaining to a king.
- re gāle', *vt.* To refresh; to entertain.
- re ga' li ä, *n.* The ensigns of royalty.
- re' gal ly, *adv.* In a regal manner; royally.
- re gārd', *vt.* To value; to observe; to pay attention to.
- re gārd', *n.* Attention; respect; reverence.
- re gārd' ful, *a.* Attentive; taking notice of.
- re gārd' less, *a.* Heedless; negligent.
- re gen' er ate, *a.* Born anew by grace.
- re' gent, *n.* One exercising vicarious authority.
- reg' i cide, *n.* The murder of a king, or the murderer.
- reg' i men, *n.* Care in diet and living.
- reg i ment' als, *n. plu.* Uniform of the militia.
- re' gion, *n.* A country; a tract of land; space.
- reg' is ter, *n.* A book of records; a list.
- re gret', *vt.* To repent; to grieve at or mourn for.
- reg' u lar, *a.* Agreeable to rule; orderly.
- reg u lar' i ty, *n.* Method; certain order.
- reg' u lars, *n. plu.* Soldiers in regular pay.
- reg' u late, *vt.* To adjust by rule or method.
- reg u la" tion, *n.* Act of regulating; method.
- re hēar' ing, *n.* A second hearing.
- re hears' al, *n.* A repetition; a previous recital.
- re hearse', *vt.* To repeat; to recite; to relate.
- reign, *vi.* To exercise sovereign power; to rule.
- reign, *n.* Royal authority; sovereignty.
- re in stāte', *vt.* To restore to a former state.
- re it' er ate, *vt.* To repeat again and again.
- re it er a" tion, *n.* Frequent repetition.
- re jeet', *vt.* To dismiss; to refuse; to cast off.
- re jee" tion, *n.* A casting off; a throwing aside.
- re joice', *vi.* To be glad; to exult; to be joyful.
- re joic' ing, *n.* An expression of joy.
- re join', *vt.* To join or meet one again.
- re join' der, *n.* A reply to an answer.
- re lapse', *vi.* To slip; to slide or fall back.
- re lāte', *vt.* To tell; to narrate; to recite.
- re la' ting, } *ppr.* Narrating.
} *a.* Having reference.
- re la" tion, *n.* A narration; kindred; reference.
- re lax', *vt.* To slacken; to remit; to open or loose.
- re lāy', *n.* Fresh horses to relieve others.
- re lēase', *vt.* To set free from restraint.
- re lēase', *n.* Freedom from confinement or pain.
- re lent', *vi.* To grow less rigid; to soften; to yield.
- re lent' less, *a.* Unpitying; merciless.
- rel' e vant, *a.* Relieving; applicable; pertinent.
- re li' ance, *n.* Trust; dependence; confidence.
- rel' ies, *n. plu.* The remains of dead bodies; memorials.
- rel' iet, *n.* A widow; one whose husband is dead.
- re liēve', *vt.* To ease pain; to succor; to assist.
- re lig' ion, *n.* Virtue; reverence of God.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

re lig' ious, *a.* Pious; holy; devout; exact.

re lin' quish, *vt.* To leave; to desert; to abandon.

re lin' quish ment, *n.* A giving up.

rel' i qua ry, *n.* A casket in which relics are kept.

rel' ish, *vt.* To taste or give taste to; to like.

re luct' ance, *n.* Unwillingness; repugnance.

re luct' ant, *a.* Struggling against; repugnant; averse to.

re lūme', *vt.* To light anew;

re lu' mine, *vt.* To rekindle.

re ly', *vi.* To lean upon with confidence.

re māin', *vt.* To continue; to endure; to be left.

re māin' der, *n.* That which is left; a remnant.

re mānd', *vt.* To call back; to send back.

re märk', *vt.* To note; to point out; to observe; to distinguish.

re märk' a ble, *a.* Observable; worthy of note.

re mar' ry, *vt.* To marry a second time.

re me' di a ble, *a.* Capable of remedy.

re me' di al, *a.* Affording remedy.

rem' e dy, *vt.* To cure; to heal; to repair.

re mem' ber, *vt.* To bear in mind; to recollect.

re mem' brance, *n.* Retention in memory.

re mīnd', *vt.* To put in mind or remembrance.

rem i nis' cence, *n.* Recovery of ideas.

re miss', *a.* Slack; slothful; not intense.

re mis' sion, *n.* Abatement; forgiveness.

re miss' ness, *n.* Carelessness; negligence.

re mit', *vt.* To relax; to pardon; to send money.

re mit' tance, *n.* A sum sent to a distant place.

rem' nant, *n.* Residue; that which is left.

re mod' el, *vt.* To model anew.

re mon' strance, *n.* Strong representation.

re mon' strate, *vt.* To urge strong objections.

re morse', *n.* Pain of guilt; sorrow for sin.

re morse' less, *a.* Unpitiful; cruel; savage.

re mōte', *a.* Distant; not immediate; foreign.

re mōte' ly, *adv.* Not nearly; at a distance.

re mōte' ness, *n.* Distance; not nearness.

re möv' al, *n.* The act of removing; dismissal.

re möve', *vi.* To change; to go from one place to another.

re mu' ner ate, *vt.* To reward; to requite.

re mu ner a' tion, *n.* Repayment.

ren coun' ter, *n.* A clash; personal opposition.

rend, *vt.* To tear with violence; to lacerate.

ren' der, *vt.* To return; to pay back; to restore.

ren' dez vōus, *n.* A place for meeting.

ren di' tion, *n.* Act of surrendering or yielding.

ren' e gade, *n.* An apostate; a deserter.

re new', *vt.* To renovate; to repeat; to begin again.

re new' al, *n.* Act of renewing; a renovation.

ren' o vate, *vt.* To renew; to restore to a first state.

ren o va' tion, *n.* A renewal; act of renewing.

re nounce', *vt.* To disown; to reject.

re noun', *n.* Fame; celebrity; merit.

re noun' ed, *a.* Famed; celebrated; eminent.

rent, *vt.* To hold by paying rent.

rent, *n.* Income; annual or quarterly payment.

rent' al, *n.* Schedule or account of rents.

re nu' mer ate, *vt.* To recount; to count over.

re nun ci a' tion, *n.* A renouncing.

re pāir', *vt.* To restore; to amend; to fit up anew.

rep' a ra ble, *a.* That may be repaired.

rep ar tee', *n.* A witty or smart reply.

re pāst', *n.* A meal, or act of taking food.

re pāy', *vt.* To pay back; to compensate; to requite.

re pēal', *vt.* To recall; to abrogate; to revoke.

re pēal', *n.* A revocation; a recall from exile.

re pēat', *vt.* To rehearse; to recite; to do again.

re pel', *vt.* To drive back; to repulse.

re pent', *vi.* To think of with sorrow or regret.

re pent' ance, *n.* Sorrow for sin; penitence.

re pent' ant, *a.* Penitent; expressing sorrow.

rep e ti' tion, *n.* A rehearsal; a repeating.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- re pine', *vi.* To fret; to complain; to murmur.
- re plāce', *vt.* To put in the former, or new place.
- re plen'ish, *vt.* To stock; to fill again.
- re plēte', *a.* Full; completely filled.
- re ple"tion, *n.* The state of being over full.
- re plev'in, } *vt.* To take back or set at liberty, upon security, anything seized.
- re plev'y, } *n.* An answer; a reply.
- re ply', *vi.* To answer, or make re- turn to an answer.
- re pōrt', *n.* Rumor; popular fame; sound; noise.
- re pōse', *n.* Sleep; rest; quiet.
- re pos'it o ry, *n.* A storehouse; a wareroom.
- re pos sess', *vt.* To get possession of again.
- rep re hend', *vt.* To reprove; to censure; to chide.
- rep re hen'si ble, *a.* Culpable; blamable.
- rep re sent', *vt.* To exhibit; to personate.
- rep re sent'a tive, *n.* A sub- stitute.
- re press', *vt.* To crush; to put down; to subdue.
- re priēve', *vt.* To respite after sen- tence.
- rep'ri mānd, *vt.* To chide; to reprehend.
- re'print, *n.* A re-impression; a new edition.
- re print', *vt.* To print a new edi- tion.
- re pri'sal, *n.* Seizure by way of re- taliation.
- re prōach', *vt.* To censure or up- braid.
- re prōach'ful, *a.* Opprobrious; shameful.
- rep'ro bate, *a.* Lost to virtue; abandoned.
- re pro dūce', *vt.* To produce anew, or again.
- re proof', *n.* Blame to the face; censure.
- re prōv'a ble, *a.* Deserving re- proof or blame.
- re prōve', *vt.* To blame; to check; to rebuke.
- rep'tile, *n.* A creeping or crawling thing; a mean person.
- re pub'lish, *vt.* To reprint; to publish anew.
- re pu'di ate, *vt.* To divorce; to put away.
- re pu di a"tion, *n.* Rejection; divorce.
- re pug'nance, *n.* Reluctance; aversion.
- re pug'nant, *a.* Disobedient; con- trary; averse.
- re pulse', *vt.* To beat back; to drive off.
- re puls'ive, *a.* Tending to repel; forbidding.
- rep'u ta ble, *a.* Honorable; of good repute.
- rep u ta"tion, *n.* Character; credit; honor.
- re pūte', *vt.* To hold; to think; to account.
- re quest', *vt.* To ask; to solicit; to express desire for.
- re'qui em, *n.* A funeral hymn; rest; peace.
- re quire', *vt.* To demand; to make requisite; to need.
- req'ui site, *a.* Needful; necessa- ry; proper.
- req ui si"tion, *n.* A demand; an application for.
- re qui'tal, *n.* Retaliation; recom- pense.
- re quīte', *vt.* To repay; to retali- ate; to reward.
- re scind', *vt.* To cut off; to abrogate a law.
- res'eue, *vt.* To release from vio- lence or danger.
- re search', *n.* Laborious search; inquiry.
- re sem'blance, *n.* A likeness; similitude.
- re sem'ble, *vt.* To be like; to have a likeness to.
- re sent', *vt.* To take ill or as an af- front.
- re sent'ful, *a.* Malignant; easily provoked.
- re sent'ment, *n.* A deep sense of wrong; anger.
- res erv a"tion, *n.* Something kept back.
- re serve', *vt.* To keep back; to re- tain; to lay up.
- re serv'ed, *a.* Modest; not frank; taciturn.
- res'er voir, *n.* A large basin or place for water.
- re sīde', *vi.* To have residence; to live; to dwell.
- res'i dence, *n.* A dwelling; a place of abode.
- res'i dent, *a.* Having abode in a place.
- re sid'u al, *a.* Pertaining to the residue.
- res'i due, *n.* The remainder; what is left.
- re sign', *vt.* To yield possession; to submit.
- res ig na"tion, *n.* Act of resign- ing; submission.
- res'in ous, *a.* Containing resin; like resin.
- re sist', *vt.* To oppose; to act against.
- re sist'ance, *n.* Opposition; act of resisting.
- re sist'ible, *a.* That may be op- posed.
- re sist'less, *a.* Irresistible; help- less.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

res' o lute, *a.* Determined; constant; firm.

res o lu" tion, *n.* A fixed determination.

re solve', *vt.* To solve; to free from doubt; to determine.

re sort', *vi.* To have recourse; to repair to.

re sound', *vt.* To echo; to sound back; to celebrate.

re source', *n.* New or unexpected means; an expedient.

re speet', *vt.* To regard; to consider with reverence.

re speet', *n.* Regard; attention; reverence; honor.

re speet' a ble, *a.* Worthy of respect.

re speet' ful, *a.* Ceremonious; full of outward civility.

re speet' ive ly, *adv.* Particularly; relatively.

re spire', *vi.* To breathe; to catch breath.

re splen' dent, *a.* Bright; shining.

re spond', *vi.* To answer; to correspond.

re sponse', *n.* An alternate answer; a reply.

re spons' i ble, *a.* Answerable; accountable.

rest, *vi.* To slumber; to cease from labor; to be at peace.

res ti tu" tion, *n.* The act of restoring.

rest' less, *a.* Unquiet; unsettled; in constant motion.

res to ra" tion, *n.* Restitution; act of replacing.

re stōre', *vt.* To give back; to cure; to recover.

re strāin', *vt.* To withhold; to repress; to limit; to confine.

re strāint', *n.* Abridgment of liberty or will.

re striet', *vt.* To limit; to confine.

re striet' ive, *a.* Causing limitation.

re sult', *vi.* To arise as a consequence.

re sult', *n.* Consequence; resolve; decision; effect produced.

re sūme', *vt.* To take back; to bring again.

re sump" tion, *n.* The act of summing.

re sus' ci tate, *vt.* To raise up anew; to revive.

re tāil', *vt.* To sell in small quantities.

re tāin', *vt.* To keep; to withhold; to keep back or in pay.

re tal' i ate, *vt.* To repay; to return; to requite.

re tād', *vt.* To hinder; to delay; to obstruct.

re ten" tion, *n.* Power of retaining; memory.

re ten' tive, *a.* Having a good memory.

ret' i nue, *n.* A train; an escort.

re tīre', *vt.* To retreat; to withdraw.

re tīr' ed, *a.* Secret; private; withdrawn.

re tīre' ment, *n.* A place of privacy; a private abode.

re tort', *vt.* To throw back; to rebound.

re touch', *vt.* To improve by new touches.

re trāce', *vt.* To trace back; to trace again.

re tract', *vt.* To recall; to recant; to resume.

re trēat', *n.* Retirement; a place of security or privacy.

re trench', *vi.* To live less expensively; to cut off.

ret ri bu" tion, *n.* Repayment; requital.

re triēve', *vt.* To recover; to restore; to bring back.

ret' ro grāde, *vi.* To go backward.

ret' ro speet, *n.* Review of past events.

re turn', *vi.* To come back; to revisit.

re turn', *vt.* To repay; to give back; to give account of.

re vēal', *vt.* To show; to discover; to lay open.

rev' el, *vi.* To feast with noisy merriment; to carouse.

rev e la" tion, *n.* A discovery; the apocalypse.

rev' el ing, *n.* Loose festivity; revelry.

rev' el ry, *n.* Loose or mirthful festivity.

re venge', *vt.* To return an injury or affront.

re venge' ful, *a.* Vindictive; full of revenge.

rev' e nue, *n.* Annual profits; income.

re verb' er ate, *vt.* To beat or echo back.

re vēre', *vt.* To reverence; to honor; or; to respect.

rev' er ence, *vt.* To regard with veneration.

rev' er ence, *n.* Veneration; regard; awe.

rev' er end, *a.* Venerable; worthy of reverence.

re vers' al, *n.* A change of sentence.

re verse', *n.* A change; vicissitude; the opposite side.

re ver' sion, *n.* The right of succession.

re vert', *vi.* To return; to fall back.

re view', *vt.* To look back; to retrace; to examine.

re vile', *vt.* To reproach or vilify; to abuse.

re vīse', *vt.* To review; to overlook; to examine.

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- re vis' ion, *n.* A re-examination ; a review.
- re vis' it, *vt.* To visit again ; to re- turn once more.
- re vi' val, *n.* Recall from obscurity ; recall to life.
- re vīve', *vt.* To return to life, vigor, or fame ; to renew.
- re vīv' ing, *ppr.* or *a.* Recovering ; comforting.
- rev' o ea ble, *a.* That may be re- voked.
- rev o ea' tion, *n.* Act of recall- ing.
- re vōke', *vt.* To repeal ; to reverse ; to check ; to draw back.
- re volt', *vi.* To fall off from one to another ; to rise against.
- re volve', *vi.* To roll in a circle.
- re volve', *vt.* To roll round ; to con- sider ; to meditate.
- rev o lu' tion, *n.* A revolving ; a circular motion.
- re ward', *vt.* To compensate ; to repay.
- rhap' so dy, *n.* Wild, irregular composition.
- rhet' or ic, *n.* The art of speaking ; oratory.
- rheūm, *n.* A watery humor from the mouth.
- rhyme, *n.* Consonance or harmony of verses.
- rhyme, *vi.* To agree in sound ; to make verses.
- rhythm, *n.* Meter ; verse ; num- bers.
- rib' ald, *a.* Base ; mean ; scurrilous ; coarse.
- rib' ald ry, *n.* Mean, brutal lan- guage ; obscene talk.
- rich, *a.* Wealthy ; fertile ; abundant ; precious.
- rich' ly, *adv.* Magnificently ; fruitful- ly ; with splendor.
- rid' dance, *n.* Deliverance ; act of getting rid of.
- rid' dle, *n.* An enigma ; a puzzle ; a problem.
- ridge, *n.* The top of a roof ; the rough top of anything.
- rid' i cule, *n.* Wit that provokes laughter.
- ri die' u lous, *a.* Exciting laugh- ter or contempt.
- rīfe, *a.* Prevalent ; prevailing ; abound- ing.
- ri' fle, *vt.* To rob ; to pillage ; to plun- der.
- rig' ging, *n.* The sails or tackling of a ship.
- right, *a.* Fit ; proper ; becoming ; just.
- right' eous, (*ri' chus*) *a.* Virtuous ; uncorrupt.
- right' ful, *a.* Having the right ; just ; honest.
- right' ly, *adv.* Properly ; uprightly ; suitably.
- rig' id, *a.* Inflexible ; severe ; cruel ; stiff.
- rig' or, *n.* Cold ; severity of conduct ; austerity.
- rig' or ous, *a.* Severe ; harsh ; ex- act.
- rill, *n.* A little brook or small stream.
- rim, *n.* A border ; a margin ; an edge.
- rīnd, *n.* The bark of trees ; the coat or skin of fruit ; the husk.
- ring, *n.* A circle ; a circle of metal ; the sound of bells, &c.
- ring' let, *n.* A little ring ; a curl ; a circle.
- ri' ot, *n.* Wild festivity ; an uproar ; a tumult ; sedition.
- ri' ot ous, *a.* Turbulent ; seditious ; licentious.
- rip, *vt.* To tear ; to lacerate ; to search out ; to disclose.
- rīpe, *a.* Mature ; finished ; perfect ; complete.
- rīse, *vi.* To ascend ; to grow ; to gain elevation.
- ris' i ble, *a.* Exciting laughter ; ri- diculous.
- risk, *n.* Hazard ; danger ; chance of harm.
- ri' val, *n.* A competitor ; one who em- ulates another.
- ri' val ry, *n.* Competition ; emula- tion.
- riv' u let, *n.* A small brook ; a little stream.
- rōam, *vi.* To wander ; to ramble ; to rove.
- rōar, *n.* The cry of a lion ; a cry of dis- tress.
- rōast, *vt.* To dress meat before the fire.
- rob, *vt.* To take from one by unlawful force ; to plunder.
- rob' ber y, *n.* Theft by force or with privacy.
- ro bust', *a.* Strong ; sinewy ; vigor- ous.
- ro bust' ness, *n.* Strength ; vig- or.
- roek, *n.* A vast mass of stone ; a de- fense.
- roek' y, *a.* Full of rocks ; stony ; ob- durate.
- rōgue, *n.* A knave ; a vagabond ; a villain.
- rōgu' ish, *a.* Knavish ; trickish ; fraudulent.
- rōll, *vi.* To run on wheels ; to revolve.
- ro mance', *n.* A tale of adventure ; a fable ; fiction.
- ro' man ism, *n.* Tenets of the Romish church.
- ro' man ist, *n.* A papist ; one who professes popery.
- ro man' tie, *a.* Fanciful ; wild ; extravagant.
- romp, *n.* A rude, untaught, awkward girl.
- romp, *vi.* To play boisterously or rudely.
- rood, *n.* The fourth part of an acre in square measure.

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roof, *n.* The cover of a house; the palate or upper part of the mouth.

roof' less, *a.* Uncovered; without a roof.

room, *n.* Space; extent; an apartment; stead.

roost, *vi.* To sleep as a bird; to lodge

root, *vt.* To plant deep; to impress; to radicate; to destroy.

root' ed, *a.* Fixed; deep; radical.

ro' sa ry, *n.* A bunch of beads used by papists.

ro' se ate, *a.* Blooming; like a rose in scent and color.

rōse' wa ter, *n.* Water distilled from roses.

ro' sy, *a.* Blooming; charming; like a rose in bloom or fragrance.

ro' ta ry, *a.* Revolving as a wheel.

ro ta" tion, *n.* Act of whirling; a turn; a succession.

rot' ten, *a.* Putrid; not sound; not firm; fetid.

ro tund', *a.* Round; spherical; circular.

ro tund' i ty, *n.* Roundness; sphericity.

rough, (*ruff*) *a.* Not smooth; harsh; severe; stormy.

rough' ness, (*ruff' ness*) *n.* Unevenness; rudeness.

round, *a.* Spherical; circular; like a globe.

round' ness, *n.* State of being round; sphericity.

rouse, *vt.* To wake from rest; to excite to action.

rout, *vt.* To throw into confusion by defeat.

route, *n.* A march; a journey; a way

rōu tine', *n.* Custom; practice.

rōve, *vi.* To ramble; to wander; to range.

ro' ving, *n.* Act of rambling or wandering.

rōw, *n.* A range of men or things; a rank.

row, *n.* A riotous noise; a drunken debauch.

roy' al, *a.* Kingly; becoming a king; regal.

roy' al ist, *n.* An adherent to a king.

roy' al ty, *n.* Office or character of a king.

rub, *vt.* To scour; to wipe; to polish.

rub' bish, *n.* Ruins of buildings; anything worthless.

ru' by, *n.* A precious stone of a red color.

rud' di ness, *n.* Redness; state of being red.

rud' dy, *a.* Inclined to redness; florid.

rūde, *a.* Untaught; rough; brutal; coarse.

rūde' ly, *adv.* Coarsely; indelicate-ly; unskillfully.

rūde' ness, *n.* Coarseness of manners; ignorance.

ru' di ments, *n. plu.* The first principles or elements

rūe, *vt.* To regret; to lament; to grieve for.

rūe' ful, *a.* Mournful; sorrowful.

ruf' fi an, *n.* A brutal fellow; a cut-throat; a villain.

ruf' fi an ly, *a.* Like a ruffian; brutal.

ruf' fle, *vt.* To disorder; to discompose; to disturb.

rug' ged, *a.* Rough; uneven; rude; irregular.

ru' in, *vt.* To subvert; to demolish; to destroy.

ru' in, *n.* Subversion; overthrow; destruction.

ru' in ous, *a.* Mischlevous; destructive.

rūle, *vt.* To govern; to control; to conduct.

rūle, *n.* Government; principle; command; regularity.

run, *vi.* To move swiftly; to go away; to vanish; to melt.

ru' min ate, *vi.* To chew over again; to meditate.

rum' mage, *vt.* To search carefully.

ru' mor, *n.* Popular report; fame.

rum' ple, *vt.* To crush out of shape; to wrinkle.

rup' ture, *n.* Act of breaking; a breach.

ru' ral, *a.* Belonging to or resembling the country.

rūse, *n.* Cunning; artifice; trick; stratagem.

rush, *vi.* To move with force or rapidity.

rush, *n.* A violent movement or course.

rus' set, *a.* Reddish brown; coarse; rustic.

rust, *vt.* To make rusty; to corrode.

rus' tie, *a.* Rural; rude; plain; rough.

rus' tie ate, *vi.* To reside in the country.

rus tie a" tion, *n.* A dwelling in the country.

rus tic' i ty, *n.* Rudeness; rural simplicity.

rust' i ly, *adv.* In a rusty condition.

rus' tle, *vi.* To make a low, rattling noise.

rust' y, *a.* Covered or infected with rust; impaired.

rūth' ful, *a.* Merciful; rueful; compassionate.

rūth' less, *a.* Cruel; pitiless; barbarous.

rūth' less ness, *n.* Want of pity.

bär, fall, whät, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

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Sab' a oth, *n.* Hosts or armies.
sab' bath, *n.* Time of rest and worship.
sab bat' ie al, *a.* Pertaining to the sabbath.
sa' ble, *n.* A very dark, precious fur.
sac' eha rine, *a.* Having the qualities of sugar.
sac er do' tal, *a.* Relating to the priesthood.
saek' eloth, *n.* Cloth of a coarse kind.
sac' ra ment, *n.* The holy communion; an oath.
sa' ered, *a.* Holy; consecrated; inviolable.
sa' ered ness, *n.* State of being sacred; holiness.
sac' ri fice, *(c like z) vt.* To offer; to make offerings.
sac' ri fice, *n.* An offering to God; anything lost.
sac' ri lege, *n.* The robbing of a church.
sac ri le' gious, *a.* Violating things sacred.
sac' rist an, *n.* One who has care of a church; a sexton.
sad, *a.* Sorrowful; full of grief; gloomy.
sad' den, *vt.* To make sad or gloomy.
sad' dle, *n.* A seat to put on a horse's back.
sad' dle, *vt.* To cover with a saddle; to burthen.
sad' ness, *n.* Dejection; sorrow; melancholy.
säfe, *a.* Free from danger; secure; unhurt.
säfe' guärd, *n.* Security; protection; defense.
säfe' ly, *adv.* Without danger; securely; without hurt.
säfe' ty, *n.* Freedom from danger; security.
sag, *vi.* To hang heavy or down; to settle.
sa ga' cious, *a.* Quick of thought or scent; acute.
sa gac' i ty, *n.* Acuteness; quickness.
säge, *a.* Wise; grave; prudent.
säge' ly, *adv.* Wisely; prudently.
säil, *n.* A canvas sheet; a ship; a vessel.
säil, *vi.* To move with sails; to pass by sea.
säil' ing, *n.* Act of sailing or navigating a vessel.
säil' or, *n.* One who sails; a seaman.
säint, *n.* A person eminent for piety or virtue.

säint' ed, *a.* Holy; pious; sacred; canonized.
säint' like, *a.* Like or becoming a saint.
säke, *n.* Final cause; end; purpose; regard.
sal' ad, *n.* Food of uncooked herbs.
sal' a ry, *n.* Stated hire; annual payment.
säle, *n.* Act of selling; market; auction; price.
säles' man, *n.* One who is employed to sell.
sa' li ent, *a.* Leaping; bounding; springing.
sa line', *a.* Consisting of salt.
sa li' vä, *n.* A fluid ejected from the mouth.
sa li' val, *a.* Relating to spittle.
sal' i vate, *vt.* To cause discharge of saliva.
sal' lów, *a.* Sickly; yellow.
sal' lów ness, *n.* Sickly paleness; yellowness.
sal' ly, *vi.* To make an eruption; to issue out.
salm' on, *n.* A large fine fish.
sa loon', *n.* A spacious hall or room.
salt, *n.* A substance used for seasoning; wit.
salt, *vt.* To sprinkle or season with salt.
sält' ish, *a.* Somewhat salt.
sält' ness, *n.* The state of being salt.
sa lu' bri ous, *a.* Wholesome; promoting health.
sa lu' bri ty, *n.* Wholesomeness; healthfulness.
sal' u ta ry, *a.* Healthful; wholesome; safe.
sal u ta' tion, *n.* Act of saluting; greeting.
sa lüte', *vt.* To hail; to greet; to kiss.
sa lüte', *n.* A salutation; act of greeting.
sal' va ble, *a.* That may be saved.
sal' vage, *n.* Reward for saving goods from a wreck.
sal va' tion, *n.* Preservation from eternal death.
sälve, *n.* A plaster; a healing application.
sal' vo, *n.* An exception; a reservation.
säme, *a.* Identical; not different.
säme' ness, *n.* Identity; similarity.
sam' ple, *n.* A specimen; part of a whole.
san' a ble, *a.* That may be healed or cured.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

san' a tive, *a.* Tending to cure; of a healing quality.

sane tif ie a" tion, *n.* A making holy.

sane' ti fy, *vt.* To make free from guilt; to make holy.

sane ti mo' ni ous, *a.* Appearing holy.

sane' ti mo ny, *n.* Sanctity; holiness.

sane" tion, *n.* Ratification; confirmation.

sane" tion, *vt.* To confirm or give consent to.

sane' ti ty, *n.* Holiness; goodness; purity.

sane' tu a ry, *n.* A holy place; an asylum.

sand, *n.* Particles of stone not united; gravelly earth.

san' dal, *n.* A loose shoe or slipper.

sand' i ness, *n.* The state of being sandy.

sāne, *a.* Sound; healthy; in right mind.

san" guin a ry, *a.* Cruel; bloody; murderous.

san" guine, *a.* Red; ardent; confident.

san' he drim, *n.* The chief council among the Jews.

san' i ty, *n.* Soundness of mind.

san' serit, *n.* The learned language of the Brannins.

sap, *n.* The vital juice of plants.

sap, *vt.* To undermine; to subvert by digging.

sap' less, *a.* Dry; husky; wanting sap.

sap' ling, *n.* A young tree; a young plant.

sap' py, *a.* Full of sap; juicy; weak.

sa' pi ence, *n.* Wisdom; sageness; knowledge.

sa' pi ent, *a.* Wise; acute; sage.

sap o na" ceous, *a.* Resembling soap; soapy.

sār' easm, *n.* A keen reproach; a biting jest.

sar eas' tie, } *a.* Keen; taunting; severe.

sar eas' tie al, }

sar eoph' a gus, *n.* A stone coffin or tomb.

sar do' ni an, } *a.* Forced or feigned, as applied to laughter.

sar don' ie, }

sash, *n.* A belt; the frame of a window.

sa' tan, *n.* The prince of darkness; the devil.

sa tan' ie, } *a.* Pertaining to satan; false; infernal.

sa tan' ie al, }

sāte, } *vt.* To satisfy; to fill; to glut; to pall.

sa" ti ate, }

sat' el lite, *n.* A small planet revolving round a larger.

sa ti' e ty, *n.* Fullness beyond desire.

sat' in, *n.* A soft, close, and glossy silk.

sat' ire, *n.* A poem censuring folly or vice.

sa tir' ie, } *a.* Pertaining to satire; censorious.

sa tir' ie al, }

sat' ir īze, *vt.* To censure as in satire.

sat is fae" tion, *n.* Gratification; atonement.

sat is fae' to ry, *a.* Giving satisfaction.

sat' is fi ed, *pp.* Convinced; contented; pleased.

sat' is fy, *vt.* To content; to convince; to recompense.

sat' u rate, *vt.* To impregnate or unite with fully.

sat u ra" tion, *n.* Complete impregnation.

sat' urn ine, *a.* Gloomy; grave; melancholy.

sauce, *n.* Something to give relish to food.

sau' ci ness, *n.* Impudence; petulance.

sau' cy, *a.* Pert; petulant; impudent.

sav' age, *a.* Wild; uncultivated; brutal.

sav' age ly, *adv.* Barbarously; cruelly.

sa van' nā, *n.* An open meadow without wood.

sāve, *vt.* To preserve from danger; to keep; to lay by.

sāv' ing, *a.* Frugal; not lavish; parsimonious.

sa' vior, *n.* Christ; the Redeemer.

sa' vor, *n.* A scent; odor; taste; power of affecting the palate.

sa' vor less, *a.* Wanting savor.

sa' vor y, *a.* Pleasing to the smell or taste.

saw, *vt.* To cut with a saw, as wood, &c.

saw, *n.* A saying; a maxim; a proverb.

sāy, *vt.* To speak; to alledge; to utter in words.

sāy' ing, *n.* An expression; words; opinion.

seab' bard, *n.* The sheath of a sword.

seaf' fold, *n.* A temporary stage or frame.

seaf' fold ing, *n.* A frame or stage for workmen.

seald, *vt.* To burn with hot water or other liquid.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- seāle**, *n.* A balance; covering of fish; means of ascent; a garment.
vt. To mount or climb; to pare or scrape off.
- seāle**, *n.* A balance; covering of fish; means of ascent; a garment.
vt. To mount or climb; to pare or scrape off.
- seāle'less**, *a.* Having no scales.
- seal'lop**, *vt.* To mark or indent the edge.
- sealp**, *n.* The bone inclosing the brain; the skull.
- sealp**, *vt.* To deprive the skull of its integuments.
- sea'ly**, *a.* Covered with scales.
- seamp'er**, *vi.* To run with speed and fear.
- sean**, *vt.* To examine nicely; to measure a poetic line.
- sean'dal**, *n.* Reproachful assertion; infamy.
- sean'dal'ize**, *vt.* To disgrace; to defame.
- sean'dal'ous**, *a.* Giving offense; opprobrious; vile.
- sean'ning**, *n.* Method of counting the feet of a verse.
- seant**, *a.* Scarce; not enough; parsimonious.
- seant'ily**, *adv.* Sparingly; narrowly.
- seant'iness**, *n.* Want of compass, space, &c.
- seant'ling**, *n.* Timber cut to a small size.
- seant'y**, *a.* Narrow; small; insufficient.
- seāpe'grace**, *n.* A worthless fellow.
- seap'ular**, *a.* Pertaining to the shoulders.
- seär**, *n.* A mark made by a hurt or sore.
- seärce**, *a.* Not common or plentiful; rare.
- seärce**, *adv.* Hardly; scantily; with difficulty.
- seärce'ly**, *adv.* Hardly; scantily; with difficulty.
- seärce'ness**, *n.* Want of plenty; infrequency; penury.
- seär'ci'ty**, *n.* Want of plenty; infrequency; penury.
- seäre**, *vt.* To strike with fear; to terrify; to frighten.
- sear'ifi'ca'tion**, *n.* Incision of the skin.
- sear'if'y**, *vt.* To lance or cut the skin.
- seath**, *vt.* To waste; to damage; to destroy.
- seath'less**, *a.* Without damage or harm.
- seat'ter**, *vt.* To throw about; to disperse; to spread thinly.
- seat'ter'ing**, *n.* Act of throwing loosely about.
- seav'en'ger**, *n.* A street-cleaner.
- scēne**, *n.* A display; appearance; part of a play.
- scēn'er'y**, *n.* Appearance; representation; view.
- scen'ie**, *a.* Dramatical; theatrical.
- scen'ie'al**, *a.* Dramatical; theatrical.
- scent**, *n.* Smell; odor; power of smelling; chase by the smell.
vt. To perceive by the nose; to smell; to perfume.
- scent'less**, *a.* Inodorous; having no smell.
- scep'ter**, *n.* The ensign of royalty borne in the hand.
- seep'tie**, *n.* One who doubts. (See *skeptic*.)
- sehed'ule**, *n.* A scroll; a list; an inventory.
- schēme**, *n.* A plan; a project; a design; a contrivance.
vt. To plan; to project; to contrive.
- schēme**, *vt.* To plan; to project; to contrive.
- schism**, *n.* A division in the church.
- schis'mat'ie**, *a.* Implying schism; dissenting.
- schis'mat'ie'al**, *a.* Implying schism; dissenting.
- sehol'ar**, *n.* One who learns; a disciple; a man of letters.
- sehol'ar'ship**, *n.* Knowledge; learning.
- seho'las'tie**, *a.* Scholarlike; pedantic.
- seho'li'ast**, *n.* A commentator; one who makes notes.
- school**, *n.* A place for education; a seminary.
vt. To instruct; to tutor; to train.
- school**, *vt.* To instruct; to tutor; to train.
- sehool'ing**, *n.* Instruction; school-hire; a lecture.
- sci'ence**, *n.* Art grounded on principles; knowledge.
- sci'en'tif'ie**, *a.* Relating to science.
- scin'til'ant**, *a.* Sparkling, or emitting sparks.
vi. To emit sparks; to sparkle.
- scin'til'ate**, *vi.* To emit sparks; to sparkle.
- sci'o'list**, *n.* Superficial knowledge.
- sci'o'list**, *n.* Superficial knowledge.
- sci'o'list**, *n.* A superficial scholar.
- sci'on**, *n.* A small twig or shoot. (See *cion*.)
- scis'sors**, *n.* A small pair of shears.
- seoff**, *vt.* To deride; to treat with scoffs; to ridicule.
- seoff**, *n.* Contemptuous ridicule; derision.
- seöld**, *vt.* To chide; to rate; to quarrel noisily.
- seöld'ing**, *n.* Clamorous and rude language.
- seoop**, *vt.* To lade out; to cut hollow.
- seōpe**, *n.* Intention; aim; space; final end.
- seop'u'lous**, *a.* Full of rocks; rocky.
- seorch**, *vt.* To burn, or to burn slightly.

book, döve, full, use, ean, çhaise, gem, thin, thou.

- seöre**, *n.* A long incision; line drawn; account; the number 20.
vt. To mark; to engrave; to set down as a debt.
- seöre**, *n.* Contempt; contumely; disdain.
- seorn**, *vt.* To scoff; to despise or disdain; to contemn.
- seorn' ful**, *a.* Contemptuous; insolent.
- seorn' ing**, *n.* Act of contempt or disdain.
- seoun' drel**, *n.* A mean rascal; a low villain.
- seour**, *vt.* To cleanse; to rub hard; to purge.
- seourge**, *n.* A whip; a lash; a kind of punishment.
vt. To whip; to punish; to chastise.
- seourg' ing**, *n.* Punishment by the scourge.
- seout**, *n.* One sent to watch the movements of an enemy.
- seowl**, *n.* A look of sullenness or gloom.
vi. To frown; to pout; to look sullen.
- serag' gy**, *a.* Lean; thin; rough; rugged.
- seram' ble**, *n.* Eager contest for something.
vi. To catch at eagerly; to climb.
- seram' ble**, *n.* A small particle; a fragment; a crum.
vt. To pare lightly; to take away by scraping.
- serāpe**, *n.* Difficulty; perplexity; distress.
- seratch**, *n.* A slight wound with the nails, &c.; a wig.
vt. To wound slightly; to tear with the nails.
- serawl**, *n.* Unskillful or inelegant writing.
vi. To cry out shrilly, as in terror.
- serēam**, *vt.* To shelter; to hide; to conceal; to sit.
- serib' ble**, *vi.* To write hastily or negligently.
- seribe**, *n.* A writer; a notary; a secretary.
- serimp**, *a.* Short; scanty.
- serip' tur al**, *a.* Pertaining to the Bible; biblical.
- serip' ture**, *n.* The sacred writings; the Bible.
- seröll**, *n.* A writing wrapped up in form of a roll.
vt. To rub hard with something coarse.
- serub**, *n.* A doubt; hesitancy; weight of twenty grains.
vi. To hesitate or doubt.
- seru' ple**, *a.* Nicely doubtful; cautious.
- seru' pu lous**, *a.* That may be searched.
- seru' ti nize**, *vt.* To search; to examine thoroughly.
- seru' ti ny**, *n.* Inquiry; nice examination.
- seud**, *vi.* To pass away quickly; to flee.
- seuf' fle**, *vi.* To fight confusedly; to struggle.
- seulk**, *vi.* To lurk in by-places; to lie hid.
- seul' lion**, *n.* A low domestic; a drudge.
- seulp' tor**, *n.* One who engraves or carves.
- seulp' ture**, *n.* Art of carving wood or stone.
- seum**, *n.* That which rises to the top of liquor.
- seur ril' i ty**, *n.* Grossness of reproach; lewdness.
- seur' ril ous**, *a.* Grossly opprobrious; vile.
- seur' ri ly**, *adv.* Vilely; coarsely; basely.
- sēa' beach**, *n.* The sea-shore.
- sēa' bound**, *a.* Bounded by the sea.
- sēa' breeze**, *n.* Wind blowing from the sea.
- sēa' fār ing**, *a.* Living or traveling at sea.
- sēal**, *vt.* To fasten with a seal; to confirm; to close.
- sēa' man**, *n.* A mariner; a sailor.
- sēa' man ship**, *n.* The skill of a good seaman.
- search**, *n.* An inquiry; quest; a pursuit.
vt. To examine; to look for; to explore.
- search' less**, *a.* Evading or escaping search.
- sēa' son**, *vt.* To give relish to; to imbue; to tinge.
- sēa' son a ble**, *a.* Happening opportunely.
- sēa' son ing**, *n.* Something to give a relish.
- sēat**, *n.* A chair; a bench; a residence; a site.
- se cēde'**, *vi.* To withdraw from; to leave.
- se ces' sion**, *n.* Act of withdrawing.
- se clūde'**, *vt.* To confine from; to shut up apart.
- se elu' sion**, *n.* A shutting out; an exclusion.
- see' ond**, *a.* Next in order, value, or dignity.
vt. To support; to forward; to assist.
- see' ond a ry**, *a.* Not primary; subordinate.
- se' ere cy**, *n.* Privacy; concealment; silence.
- se' eret**, *a.* Unrevealed; private; concealed.
- se' eret**, *n.* Something unknown or hidden; privacy.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

se erēte', *vt.* To put aside; to conceal; to separate.

se cre" tion, *n.* A separation of animal fluids.

se' eret ly, *adv.* Privately; not openly; latently.

seet, *n.* A body of men united in certain tenets or opinions.

see ta' ri an, *a.* Relating to any sect.

see" tion, *n.* Act of cutting; the part divided.

see' u lar, *a.* Worldly; not spiritual.

se eūre', *a.* Free from danger; safe.

se eūre', *vt.* To make certain or safe; to protect.

se eu' ri ty, *n.* Confidence; safety; defense.

se dāte', *a.* Calm; quiet; still; serene.

se dāte' ness, *n.* Calmness; tranquillity.

sed' a tive, *a.* Assuaging; composing.

sed' en ta ry, *a.* Sitting much; inactive.

sed' i ment, *n.* That which settles; dregs

se di" tion, *n.* Popular commotion; an insurrection.

se di" tious, *a.* Factious; turbulent; lent; mutinous.

se dūce', *vt.* To tempt; to corrupt; to deprave.

se due" tion, *n.* The act of seducing.

se due' tive, *a.* Apt to seduce or mislead.

se du' li ty, *n.* Assiduity; persevering industry.

sed' u lous, *a.* Assiduous; diligent; industrious.

see, *n.* The diocese or jurisdiction of a bishop.

see, *vt.* To perceive by the eye; to attend; to descry.

seed' time, *n.* The season of sowing seed.

seed' y, *a.* Full of seed; abounding with seed.

seek, *vt.* To look or search for; to solicit.

seem, *vi.* To appear, or have semblance.

seem' ing, *n.* Appearance; show; semblance.

seem' ing ly, *adv.* In appearance; in show.

seem' ly, *a.* Decent; becoming; proper.

seer, *n.* One who foretells events; a prophet.

seg' ment, *n.* A part of a circle.

sēine, *n.* A large kind of fishing net.

sēiz' a ble, *a.* That is liable to be seized.

sēize, *vt.* To grasp; to get possession of.

sēiz' ure, *n.* The act of seizing; the thing seized.

sel' dom, *adv.* Rarely; not often.

se leet', *vt.* To choose in preference to others.

se leet', *a.* Nicely chosen; culled out; choice.

se lee" tion, *n.* Act of choosing; thing selected.

self, *a.* or *pron.* One's self; the individual.

self in' ter est, *n.* Great regard for one's self.

self' ish, *a.* Void of regard for others.

self' ish ly, *adv.* Without regard for others.

self' ish ness, *n.* Regard only to one's self.

self will', *n.* Obstinacy; one's own will.

sell, *vt.* To part with for an equivalent or a price.

sem' blance, *a.* Similitude; resemblance; show.

sem' i cūr cle, *n.* Half a circle.

sem i flu' id, *a.* Imperfectly fluid.

sem' in a ry, *n.* A place of education; a nursery.

sem' i tōne, *n.* Half a tone or note in music.

sem pi tern' al, *a.* Eternal in duration.

sen' ate, *n.* An assembly of councilors.

sen' a tor, *n.* A member of the senate.

sen a to' ri al, *a.* Relating to or becoming senators.

send, *vt.* To dispatch an agent; to emit; to let fly.

sēn' ior, *a.* Older; more advanced than another.

sēn ior' i ty, *n.* Priority of birth or rank.

sens a" tion, *n.* Perception through the senses.

sense, *n.* Faculty of perceiving; consciousness; meaning.

sense' less, *a.* Wanting sense or life; unfeeling.

sens i bil' i ty, *n.* Quickness of perception.

sens' i ble, *a.* Reasonable; judicious; wise.

sens' i tive, *a.* Easily disturbed or excited.

sens' u al, *a.* Not spiritual; carnal; luxurious.

sens' u al ist, *n.* One devoted to pleasure.

sen' tence, *vt.* To condemn; to pass judgment.

sen' tence, *n.* A judicial decision; condemnation.

sen ten" tious, *a.* Abounding with maxims.

sen' ti ment, *n.* Thought; sensibility; opinion.

book, döve, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

sep' a ra ble, *a.* That may be disjoined.
 sep' a rate, *vt.* To divide into parts; to disjoin.
 sep a ra" tion, *n.* Disunion; divorce.
 sep ten' ni al, *a.* Happening once in seven years.
 se pul' ehral, *a.* Relating to the grave; monumental.
 sep' ul eher, *n.* A tomb; a grave; a monument.
 sep' ul ture, *n.* Interment; act of burial.
 se' quel, *n.* A conclusion; a consequence; succeeding part.
 se' quence, *n.* Order of succession; series.
 se ques' trate, *vt.* To deprive of possession.
 sēre, *a.* Withered; no longer green.
 se rēne', *a.* Calm; placid; unruffled.
 se' ries, *n.* Sequence; order; succession.
 se' ri ous, *a.* Grave; weighty; solemn.
 ser' pen tine, *a.* Winding like a serpent.
 serve, *vt.* To look for; to assist; to obey servilely.
 serv' ile, *a.* Slavish; mean; cringing; fawning.
 serv' i tude, *n.* The state of a slave; slavery.
 set' tle, *vt.* To fix; to confirm; to determine; to sing.
 set' tle ment, *n.* Act of settling; possession; colony.
 sev' er, *vt.* To divide; to separate; to disunite.
 sev' er al, *a.* Different; divers; distinct.
 sev' er ance, *n.* A separation; a partition.
 se vēre', *a.* Sharp; austere; cruel; painful.
 se ver' i ty, *n.* Harsh treatment; rigor; cruelty.
 sex' tant, *n.* Sixth part of a circle.
 sex' u al, *a.* Relating to the sexes; distinguishing the sexes.
 shab' by, *a.* Mean; paltry; slovenly.
 shāde, *vt.* To cover from light or heat.
 sha' di ness, *n.* State of being shady.
 shad' ow, *vt.* To cloud; to darken; to picture.
 sha' dy, *a.* Secure from the glare of light; cool.
 shāft, *n.* An arrow; a deep, narrow pit; a spire.
 shag' gy, *a.* Rugged; hairy; rough.
 shal' lōw, *a.* Not deep or profound; silly; empty.
 shal' lōw ness, *n.* Want of depth or thought.

sham, *vt.* To cheat with false pretenses; to delude.
 sham' bles, *n.* A butchery; a place where meat is sold.
 shāme, *vt.* To make ashamed; to disgrace.
 shāme' ful, *a.* Disgraceful; infamous; reproachful.
 shāme' less, *a.* Wanting modesty; impudent.
 shāpe, *vt.* To form; to mold; to adjust; to conceive; to create.
 shāpe' less, *a.* Wanting symmetry, irregular.
 shāre, *vt.* To divide or partake with others.
 shārp, *a.* Keen; piercing; acute; ingenious.
 shārp' en, *vt.* To make keen, quick, or acute.
 shārp' ness, *n.* Keeness; ingenuity; severity.
 shat' ter, *vt.* To break in pieces; to impair.
 shēath, *n.* The case of anything, a scabbard of a sword.
 shēathe, *vt.* To inclose in a sheath; to cover.
 shed, *vt.* To pour out; to spill; to scatter; to let fall.
 sheep' ish, *a.* Bashful; modest; diffident.
 sheer, *a.* Pure; clear; unmingled.
 shel' ter, *vt.* To protect from injury; to cover; to defend.
 shiēld, *vt.* To protect; to defend; to keep off; to secure.
 shift, *vt.* To change; to alter; to transfer.
 shift' less, *a.* Wanting expedients; insufficient.
 shīne, *vi.* To glisten; to be conspicuous; to be gay or splendid.
 ship' ping, *n.* Vessels for navigation.
 shiv' er ing, *n.* Act of trembling; a dashing to pieces.
 shōal, *a.* Shallow; obstructed by banks.
 shock, *n.* A conflict; a concussion; a heap of grain.
 shoek' ing, *a.* Disgusting; violent; dreadful.
 shōe, *n.* A covering for the foot.
 shop, *n.* A place for sale or work.
 shōre, *n.* The seacoast; the bank of a river.
 short, *a.* Not long in space or extent; scanty; wanting.
 shōve, *vt.* To push; to rush against.
 shōv' el, *vt.* To throw or heap with a shovel.
 shout, *vi.* To cry in joy or triumph.
 shōw, *vt.* To exhibit; to prove, to explain; to point out.
 show' er, *n.* Rain of short continuance.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

show' er y, *a.* Rainy; inclining to showers.

shōw' y, *a.* Splendid; gaudy; ostentatious.

shrewd, *a.* Artful; cunning; mischievous.

shrewd' ness, *n.* Cunning; archness; sagacity.

shrew' ish, *a.* Froward; peevish; petulant.

shriek, *vi.* To cry out in anguish or horror.

shrift, *n.* Confession made to a priest.

shrill, *a.* Having a piercing, tremulous sound; acute in tone.

shrine, *n.* A cabinet for something sacred.

shrink, *vi.* To contract; to shrivel; to withdraw.

shrink' ing, *n.* Act of drawing back or contracting.

shrive, *vt.* To hear at confession.

shroud, *n.* A winding-sheet; a cover; sail ropes.

shroud, *vt.* To shelter; to dress for the grave; to conceal.

shrub' ber y, *n.* A plantation of shrubs.

shud' der, *vi.* To quake with aversion or fear.

shuf' fle, *vi.* To play mean tricks; to practice evasion.

shuf' fling, *n.* Confusion; disorder; trick.

shun, *vt.* To avoid; to decline; to try to escape.

shut, *vt.* To close; to confine; to bar; to prohibit.

shy, *a.* Reserved; unfamiliar; wary; cautious.

shy' ly, *adv.* Cautiously; distantly; not familiarly.

sib' il ant, *a.* Having a hissing sound.

siek, *a.* Afflicted with disease; disgusted.

sick' en, *vt.* To make sick; to weaken; to disease.

siek' ish, *a.* Somewhat sick; nauseous.

siek' ly, *a.* Not sound or healthy; languid.

siek' ness, *n.* A disorder of the body; disease.

side, *vi.* To lean or engage on one side; to join with.

side' long, *a.* Lateral; oblique; not in front.

si de' re al, *a.* Relating to the stars; astral; starry.

side' wise, *adv.* Laterally; on one side.

sift, *vt.* To separate by a sieve; to examine; to try.

sight, *n.* Sense of seeing; a view; notice; knowledge.

sight' less, *a.* Blind; wanting sight.

sign, *n.* A token; a miracle; a symbol; a device.

sign, *vt.* To mark; to denote; to show; to signify.

sig' nal, *n.* Notice given by a sign; a mark.

sig' nal, *a.* Eminent; memorable; remarkable.

sig' na ture, *n.* A sign or mark impressed.

sig' net, *n.* A seal, especially a sovereign's.

sig' ni f' i cant, *a.* Expressive; meaning.

sig' ni f' y, *vt.* To declare; to make known; to express.

si' lence, *n.* Taciturnity; forbearance of speech.

si' lent, *a.* Quiet; mute; not talkative.

silk, *n.* Thread spun by silkworms.

silk' y, *a.* Like silk; soft; made of silk.

sil' ly, *a.* Harmless; simple; foolish; innocent.

sil' van, *a.* Woody; full of woods.

sil' ver y, *a.* Resembling silver; shining like silver.

sim' i lar, *a.* Like; uniform; resembling.

sim i lar' i ty, *n.* Resemblance; uniformity.

sim' i le, *n.* A comparison to illustrate a meaning.

si mil' i tude, *n.* A likeness; resemblance; simile.

sim' o ny, *n.* Crime of buying or selling church preferment.

sim' per, *vi.* To smile foolishly.

sim' ple, *a.* Plain; artless; unassuming.

sim' pli c' i ty, *n.* Plainness; artlessness.

sim' pli f' y, *vt.* To render plain or simple.

sim' u late, *vt.* To feign; to counterfeit.

sim ul ta' ne ous, *a.* Acting together.

sin cēre', *a.* Honest; undissembling; pure.

sin cer' i ty, *n.* Purity of mind or intention.

si' ne cūre, *n.* Office with pay, but with no employment.

sin' ew, *n.* A tendon, muscle, or nerve.

sin' ew y, *a.* Strong; nervous; vigorous.

sin' ful, *a.* Wicked; unholy; profane.

singe, *vt.* To scorch; to burn slightly.

sin' gle, *a.* One; not double; individual; alone.

sin' is ter, *a.* On the left hand; perverse; unlucky.

sin' less, *a.* Exempt from sin; pure; holy.

sin u os' i ty, *n.* Quality of bending in and out.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

sip, *vt.* To drink by small draughts.

si' phon, *(si fon)* *n.* A tube to draw liquids from a vessel.

si' ren, *a.* Like a siren; fascinating; alluring.

si roe' eo, *n.* The southeast or Syrian wind.

sir' up, *n.* Juice boiled with sugar.

sis' ter ly, *a.* Becoming or suiting a sister.

sit' u ate, } *a.* Placed with respect to anything else;

sit' u a ted, } *a.* Placed with respect to anything else;

sit u a' tion, *n.* Position; state; circumstances.

siz' a ble, *a.* Of considerable bulk.

size, *n.* Bulk; magnitude; a glutinous substance.

skein, *n.* A knot of thread or silk, wound and doubled.

skel' e ton, *n.* The bones of an animal.

skep' tie, *n.* One who doubts every thing.

skep' ti cism, *n.* Universal doubt; infidelity.

sketch, *vt.* To trace the outline; to plan.

sketch, *n.* An outline; a first plan; a rough draught.

skill, *n.* Knowledge; dexterity; art; reason.

skill' ful, *a.* Knowing; dextrous; true.

skim, *vi.* To pass lightly; to glide along.

skin, *n.* The natural covering of the flesh.

skip, *vt.* To miss; to pass by quick leaps.

skirm' ish, *vi.* To fight loosely or in small parties.

shirt, *vt.* To border; to run along the edge.

skit' tish, *a.* Shy; easily frightened; volatile; hasty.

skulk, *vi.* To hide; to lurk in fear or malice.

slaek' en, *vt.* To make less tight; to relax; to remit.

slake, *vt.* To quench; to extinguish.

slan' der, *vt.* To censure falsely; to talk ill of; to belie.

slan' der ous, *a.* Calumnious; reproachful; false.

slap, *vt.* To strike with the open hand.

slat' tern ly, *adv.* Slovenly; negligently.

slaught' er ous, *a.* Destructive; murderous.

slave' ry, *n.* Servitude; condition of a slave.

slav' ish, *a.* Servile; mean; dependent; base.

slay, *vt.* To kill; to butcher; to put to death.

sleek, *a.* Smooth; not rough; glossy; delicate.

sleep, *n.* Repose; rest; slumber.

sleep' less, *a.* Wanting sleep; restless.

sleep' y, *a.* Disposed to sleep; drowsy; causing sleep; dull.

slight, *n.* An artifice; a trick; a dextrous practice.

slen' der, *a.* Thin; slight; sparing; not strong.

slide, *vi.* To pass along smoothly; to slip; to glide.

slight, *vt.* To neglect; to disregard; to treat carelessly.

slight, *a.* Small; worthless; unimportant; weak.

slil' ly, *adv.* Cunningly; with artful secrecy.

slip' per y, *a.* Smooth; glib; mutabile; hard to hold.

slōpe, *vt.* To direct obliquely; to incline.

sloth' ful, *a.* Lazy; sluggish; inactive; dull.

slouch' ing, *a.* Walking awkwardly; hanging down.

slough, *(sluff)* *n.* The cast-off skin of a snake.

slough, *(slou)* *n.* A deep miry place.

slōv' en ly, *a.* Negligent in appearance or dress.

slōw, *a.* Not swift; not ready; inactive; tardy.

slug' gish, *a.* Dull; drowsy; lazy; inert.

slūice, *n.* A water-gate; a vent for water.

slum' ber, *vi.* To sleep lightly; to doze; to repose.

slur, *n.* Faint reproach or disgrace.

slut' tish, *a.* Not nice; slovenly; negligent.

sly, *a.* Artful; insidious; cunning.

smaek, *n.* Taste; savor; a loud kiss; a small vessel.

small, *a.* Little; slender; mean; petty; minute.

smärt, *a.* Quick; pungent; lively; vigorous.

smat' ter ing, *n.* Superficial knowledge.

smelt, *vt.* To melt ore so as to extract metal.

smil' ing ly, *adv.* With a look of pleasure.

smite, *vt.* To reach with a blow; to afflict; to destroy.

smōke, *vt.* To scent or dry by smoke; to sneer at; to ridicule.

smooth, *a.* Even on the surface; level; glossy; mild.

smōth' er, *vt.* To suffocate; to suppress.

smug' gle, *vt.* To import goods illegally.

snaek, *n.* A share; a slight and hasty meal.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- snap**, *vt.* To break short or at once; to bite.
- snap' pish**, *a.* Eager to bite; peevish; sharp in reply.
- snāre**, *n.* A noose; anything which entraps.
- snārl**, *vi.* To growl; to speak rudely or roughly.
- snatch**, *vt.* To seize hastily or eagerly.
- snēak**, *vi.* To creep slyly; to behave meanly; to crouch.
- sneer**, *vi.* To show contempt by looks or expressions.
- snuff**, *vt.* To draw in with the breath; to scent.
- snuf' fle**, *vi.* To speak or breathe through the nose.
- snug**, *a.* Close; sly; out of notice; comfortable.
- sōar**, *vi.* To fly aloft; to tower; to mount intellectually.
- so' ber**, *a.* Temperate; calm; unexcited; serious.
- so bri' e ty**, *n.* Temperance in drink; coolness; gravity.
- so cia bil' i ty**, *n.* Good fellowship.
- so" cia ble**, *a.* Friendly; familiar; conversable.
- so" cial**, *a.* Pertaining to society; companionable.
- so ci' e ty**, *n.* Community; company; equal union.
- sod**, *n.* A turf; a clod.
- soft**, *a.* Not hard; kind; effeminate; mild.
- soft' en**, *vt.* To make less hard; to alleviate; to allay.
- soft' ness**, *n.* Civility; gentleness; delicacy; meekness.
- soil**, *vt.* To foul; to sully; to pollute; to stain.
- so' journ**, *vi.* To dwell for a time in some place.
- sol' ace**, *vt.* To comfort; to cheer; to amuse.
- sol' lar**, *a.* Relating to or being of the sun.
- sōle**, *a.* Solitary; single; only; in law, unmarried.
- sol' e cism**, *n.* Impropriety in language.
- sol' emn**, *a.* Sober; formal; serious; grave.
- so lic' it**, *vt.* To importune; to entreat; to implore.
- so lic it a" tion**, *n.* Importunity; excitement.
- so lic' i tude**, *n.* Anxiety; carefulness.
- sol' id**, *a.* Not fluid; dense; compact; profound.
- so lid' i ty**, *n.* Compactness; firmness; density.
- so lil' o quy**, *n.* A discourse to one's self.
- sol' i ta ry**, *a.* Retired; gloomy; living alone.
- sol' i tude**, *n.* A lonely life or place; a desert.
- sol' u ble**, *a.* That may be dissolved.
- solve**, *vt.* To clear; to explain a difficulty.
- solv' ent**, *a.* Able to pay one's debts; dissolving.
- so lu" tion**, *n.* Explanation of a doubt; separation.
- som nam' bu lism**, *n.* A walking in sleep.
- som nif' er ous**, *a.* Exciting sleep.
- son net ēer'**, *n.* A small or petty poet.
- so no' rous**, *a.* Loud or high sounding.
- sooth**, *n.* Truth; reality.
- soothe**, *vt.* To flatter; to calm; to appease.
- sooth' ing**, *ppr.* Appeasing; quieting; giving ease.
- sooth' sāy er**, *n.* A foreteller; a prognosticator.
- soph' ism**, *n.* Unsound argument; fallacy.
- soph ist' ie al**, *a.* Fallacious; deceitful.
- soph' ist ry**, *n.* False reasoning.
- sop o rif' ic**, *a.* Causing sleep; opiate.
- sor' cer y**, *n.* Enchantment; witchcraft; magic.
- sor' did**, *a.* Gross; vile; covetous; base.
- sōre**, *a.* Tender to the touch; painful.
- sor' rōw**, *vi.* To grieve; to be sad or dejected.
- sor' rōw ful**, *a.* Expressing grief; mournful.
- sor' ry**, *a.* Grieved; melancholy; worthless.
- sort**, *n.* A kind; species; manner, class.
- sort**, *vt.* To reduce to order; to choose; to select.
- sōul**, *n.* The immortal part of man; spirit; essence.
- sound**, *a.* Healthy; hearty; firm; right.
- sound**, *n.* Anything audible; a shallow sea.
- sour' ness**, *n.* Acidity in taste; harshness in temper.
- tot' tish**, *a.* Dull; stupid; senseless; intemperate.
- sōv' er eign**, *(sup' er an) a.* Supreme; efficacious.
- sōv' er eign ty**, *n.* Supreme power.
- sōw**, *vt.* To scatter seed; to spread; to propagate.
- spāce**, *n.* Room; extent; a while; quantity of time.
- spa" cious**, *a.* Wide; extensive; roomy.
- span**, *vt.* To measure with the hand extended.
- spāre**, *vt.* To use frugally; to grant; to indulge.

book, dove, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

spāre, *a.* Scanty; not abundant; superfluous.

spārk, *n.* A particle of fire; a lover.

spārk' le, *vi.* To emit sparks; to shine; to glitter.

spārk' ling, *ppr.* Emitting sparks; shining; glittering.

spasm, *n.* A convulsion; violent contraction.

spas mod' ie, *a.* Convulsive.

spēak, *vt.* To utter with the mouth; to proclaim; to accost.

spēar, *vt.* To pierce or kill with a spear.

spe" cial, *a.* Particular; peculiar; appropriate.

spe" cie, *n.* Metallic currency; circulating coin.

spe" cies, *n.* Sort; class of nature; kind.

spe cif' ie, *a.* Distinguishing the kind.

spec' i fy, *vt.* To mention; to designate by some mark.

spec' i men, *n.* A sample; the part exhibited.

spē" cious, *a.* Showy; plausible; pleasing.

speck' le, *vt.* To mark with small spots.

spee' ta ele, *n.* A show; an exhibition.

spee' ter, *n.* An apparition; a ghost.

spee' u late, *vi.* To meditate; to contemplate.

spee' u la tive, *a.* Theoretical; notional.

speech' less, *a.* Made mute or dumb.

speed, *vt.* To dispatch in haste; to help forward.

speed' y, *a.* Quick; swift; nimble.

spell, *n.* A charm; alternation of labor; a turn at work.

spend, *vt.* To consume; to waste; to exhaust.

sphēre, *n.* A globe; an orb; compass of action.

spher' ie al, *a.* Having the form of a sphere.

sphē ric' i ty, *n.* Roundness; roundity.

spīce, *n.* Any aromatic substance, as pepper, ginger, &c.

spi' cy, *a.* Having the qualities of spice; aromatic.

spill, *vt.* To shed; to lose by shedding; to waste.

spi' nal, *a.* Belonging to the backbone.

spins' ter, *n.* A girl or maiden woman.

spir' a ele, *n.* A breathing-hole; a vent; a small aperture.

spi' ral, *a.* Winding; turning round like a screw.

spir' it, *n.* The soul; a ghost; ardor; genius; liquor.

spir' it ed, *a.* Lively; vivacious; full of fire.

spir' it less, *a.* Dejected; low; depressed; extinct.

spir' it u al, *a.* Distinct from matter; intellectual.

spir it u al' i ty, *n.* Spiritual nature.

spīte, *vt.* To vex; to thwart maliciously; to offend.

spīte' ful, *a.* Malicious; malignant; cross.

spleen, *n.* Anger; melancholy; ill-humor.

splen' did, *a.* Showy; magnificent; sumptuous.

splen' dor, *n.* Luster; magnificence; pomp.

splen' e tie, *a.* Affected with spleen; peevish.

splice, *vt.* To join two ends together.

splint' er, *vt.* To break into fragments; to shiver.

split, *vt.* To divide longitudinally; to cleave; to part.

splut' ter, *vi.* To speak hastily and indistinctly.

spoil, *n.* Plunder; pillage; booty; waste.

spo li a" tion, *n.* Act of robbery or privation.

spon dee', *n.* A foot of two long syllables.

spons' or, *n.* A surety; a godfather; a proxy.

spon ta' ne ous, *a.* Voluntary; not compelled.

spon toon', *n.* A kind of half pike.

spoon' ful, *n.* As much as a spoon will hold.

spōrt, *n.* Diversion; game; merriment.

spōrt' ful, *a.* Merry; frolicsome; jesting.

spōrt' ive, *a.* Gay; merry; playful; wanton.

spōrts' man, *n.* One who loves shooting or hunting.

spot, *vt.* To mark with spots; to discolor.

spot' less, *a.* Free from spots; pure; immaculate.

spouse, *n.* A person married; husband or wife.

sprāin, *vt.* To overstrain or injure the ligaments.

sprāy, *n.* Extremity of a branch; foam of the sea.

spread, *vt.* To cover over; to extend; to disseminate.

sprīght' ly, *a.* Gay; brisk; lively; vivacious.

spring, *vi.* To start; to bound; to grow; to issue.

sprink' le, *vt.* To scatter; to disperse in small drops.

sprout, *n.* A vegetable shoot.

sprout, *vi.* To shoot by vegetation; to grow.

bär, fall, whät, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

sprūce, *a.* Neat without elegance; nice; trim.

spry, *ly.* *a.* Nimble; agile; active; lively.

spur, *vt.* To incite; to instigate; to urge forward.

spu'ri ous, *n.* Not genuine; counterfeit.

spurn, *vt.* To strike with the foot; to reject; to disdain.

spurt, *vi.* To fly out with a sudden stream.

spy, *n.* One who watches the motions of another.

squab'ble, *vi.* To quarrel; to wrangle; to fight.

squad'ron, *n.* Part of an army or fleet.

squal'id, *a.* Foul; nasty; filthy.

squall, *n.* A sudden gust of wind; a loud scream.

squall, *vi.* To cry or scream out suddenly.

squan'der, *vt.* To scatter lavishly; to waste; to spend.

squāre, *n.* A figure with right angles and equal sides.

squēam'ish, *a.* Nice; fastidious; easily disgusted.

squeeze, *vt.* To press; to crush; to force between two bodies.

squeeze, *n.* A compression; a pressure.

squint, *vi.* To look obliquely or not direct.

stab, *vt.* To pierce; to wound mortally.

sta bil'i ty, *n.* Steadiness; strength of resolution.

sta'ble, *a.* Fixed; constant; steady.

sta'ble, *n.* A building for horses, &c.

staek, *n.* A pile of hay or corn; a row of chimneys.

stäff, *n.* A prop; support; an ensign of office.

stag'ger, *vi.* To reel; to faint; to walk unsteadily.

stag'nant, *a.* Motionless; still; not running.

stag'nate, *vi.* To have no course or stream.

stag na'tion, *n.* Cessation of motion.

stäid, *a.* Sober; grave; composed; not wild.

stäin, *vt.* To dye; to tinge; to spot; to disgrace.

stäin'less, *a.* Free from stain or reproach.

stäke, *vt.* To fasten; to wager; to put to hazard.

stäle, *a.* Old; long kept; not fresh; worn out.

stälk, *vi.* To walk stately; to walk with high steps.

stam'in ä, *n.* First principles; solids of a human body.

stam'mer, *vi.* To speak imperfectly; to stutter.

stamp, *n.* A mark set on a thing; an impression; a seal.

stänc'h, *a.* Sound; strong; determined; to be trusted.

stanch'ion, *n.* A prop; a support.

stand'ard, *n.* An ensign in war; a test; measure or weight.

stand'ing, *n.* Rank; station; continuance.

sta'ple, *a.* Established in commerce; settled.

stärch, *a.* Stiff; precise; rigid.

stäre, *vi.* To look fixedly or with impudence.

stä'r ry, *a.* Consisting of, or resembling stars.

stärt, *n.* A sudden motion or spring; excitement.

stärt'le, *vt.* To alarm; to surprise; to shock; to deter.

stä'rve, *vt.* To kill or subdue by hunger.

stäte, *n.* A condition; dignity; a republic.

stä'ted, *al.* *a.* Regular; not occasional.

stäte'ly, *a.* Lofty; elevated; majestic; proud.

stäte'ment, *n.* Arrangement of facts; thing stated.

stä"tion, *n.* Situation; office; post; rank.

stä"tion a ry, *a.* Fixed; not progressive.

stä"tion er y, *n.* Wares of a stationer.

stat'u a ry, *n.* Art of carving in ages.

stat'ue, *n.* A representation; an image.

stat'ure, *n.* The height of an animal.

stat'ute, *n.* A law; a legislative edict.

stäy, *vi.* To continue in a place; to wait; to stop.

stead, *n.* Room; place; help; use.

stead'fast, *a.* Firm; resolute; constant.

stead'y, *vt.* To make firm or regular; to make steady.

stead'y, *a.* Firm; not fickle or wavering.

stealth, *n.* The act of stealing; a secret act.

stäem, *vi.* To heat with steam; to evaporate.

steel, *vt.* To point with steel; to harden.

steep, { *s.* Of difficult ascent.
n. A precipice.

steer, *vt.* To direct; to guide in a passage.

stem, *n.* A stalk; a twig; a race; a generation.

ste nog'ra phy, *n.* Art of writing shorthand.

sten to'ri an, *a.* Very loud; vociferous.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

ster' ile, *a.* Barren; unfruitful; unproductive.
 ste ril' i ty, *n.* Barrenness; unfruitfulness.
 ster' ling, *a.* Of standard rate; genuine.
 stern, *a.* Severe in look or manner; unrelenting; harsh.
 stern' ness, *n.* Severity of look or manner; harshness.
 stiek, { *vt.* To fasten on; to stab.
 { *vi.* To adhere; to remain.
 stiek' y, *a.* Adhesive; glutinous; viscous.
 stiff, *a.* Rigid; inflexible; stubborn; formal.
 sti' fle, *vt.* To suffocate; to suppress; to keep in.
 stig' mä, *n.* A brand; a mark of infamy or disgrace.
 still, *a.* Silent; motionless; gentle; calm.
 stim' u lant, *a.* Stimulating; exciting.
 stim' u late, *vt.* To excite; to spur on.
 stim' u lus, *n.* A powerful excitement.
 stin' gy, *a.* Covetous; niggardly; mean.
 stint, *vt.* To bound; to limit; to stop; to restrain.
 sti' pend, *n.* Wages; settled pay; salary.
 stip' u late, *vi.* To contract; to bargain; to settle terms.
 stip u la" tion, *n.* A bargain; a contract.
 stir, *n.* A tumult; bustle; commotion.
 stitch, *vt.* To sew; to work with a needle.
 stock, *vt.* To store; to furnish; to fill sufficiently.
 sto' ie al, *a.* Cold; indifferent; austere.
 sto' i cism, *n.* Maxims of the stoics; insensibility.
 sto lid' i ty, *n.* Stupidity; want of sense.
 stön' y, *a.* Hard; full of stone; inflexible.
 stoop, *vi.* To bend; to yield; to condescend; to submit.
 stop, *n.* Cessation of progress; a period; an interruption.
 stop' ple, *n.* Something to stop the mouth of a vessel.
 storm, *n.* Tempest; tumult; commotion; violence.
 storm' y, *a.* Tempestuous; passionate.
 stout, *a.* Strong; lusty; intrepid; bold.
 stōw, *vt.* To lay up in order; to lay close.
 strāight, *a.* Not crooked; in a right line; tense.
 strāight' en, *vt.* To make straight; to tighten.
 strāin, *n.* An injury; a song; a sound; character.

strāit' en, *vt.* To make narrow; to contract; to confine.
 strand' ed, *pp.* Forced or run ashore.
 strānge, *a.* Foreign; wonderful; irregular; new.
 stran' gle, *vt.* To suffocate; to choke.
 strat' a gem, *n.* An artifice in war; a trick.
 stra' tum, (*plu. strata*) *n.* A bed or layer of earth, &c.
 strāy, *vi.* To wander; to rove; to deviate from the right.
 strēam, *vi.* To flow; to run continuously.
 strength, *n.* Vigor; bodily power; security.
 strength' en, *n.* To make strong; to establish.
 stren' u ous, *a.* Brave; bold; active; zealous.
 stress, *n.* Importance; weight; force.
 stretch, *vt.* To extend; to elongate; to strain.
 strict, *a.* Exact; accurate; rigorous; tight.
 strie' ture, *n.* A glance; contraction; criticism.
 strife, *n.* Contention; discord; contest; war.
 strīk' ing, *a.* Affecting; surprising.
 strin' gent, *a.* Binding; contracting.
 string' y, *a.* Fibrous; consisting of small threads.
 strip, *vt.* To uncover; to divest; to deprive.
 strīve, *vi.* To labor; to struggle; to contend in excellence.
 strōll, *vi.* To rove; to ramble; to wander.
 strong, *a.* Vigorous; muscular; cogent; healthy.
 strug' gle, *vi.* To labor; to strive; to contest.
 stub' born, *a.* Obstinate; inflexible; mulish.
 stue' eo, *n.* A fine plaster for walls.
 stud' i ed, *a.* Learned; elaborate; premeditated.
 stu' di ous, *a.* Given to learning; diligent; busy.
 stud' y, *vt.* To apply the mind; to consider; to learn.
 stul' ti fy, *vt.* To prove or make foolish.
 stum' ble, *vi.* To trip; to err; to slide into blunders.
 stun, *vt.* To confuse with noise; to make senseless.
 stu pe fae" tion, *n.* Insensibility; dullness.
 stu' pe fy, *vt.* To make stupid or insensible.
 stu pen' dous, *a.* Wonderful; immense.
 stu' pid, *a.* Dull; insensible; sluggish.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- stu pid' i ty**, *n.* Heaviness of mind; dullness.
- stur' dy**, *a.* Hardy; stout; strong; forcible.
- stut' ter**, *vi.* To speak with hesitation; to stammer.
- stýle**, *n.* Manner of writing; title; appellation.
- sua' sion**, *n.* Act of persuading; enticement.
- sua' sive**, *a.* Having power to persuade.
- suav' i ty**, *n.* Sweetness; softness.
- sub al' tern**, *n.* An inferior officer.
- sub di vīde'**, *vt.* To divide again, or into more parts.
- sub dūe'**, *vt.* To conquer; to crush; to tame.
- sub ja' cent**, *a.* Lying under.
- sub jeet'**, *vt.* To put under; to make to submit; to expose.
- sub' jeet**, *a.* Placed under; liable; exposed.
- sub join'**, *vt.* To add at the end or after.
- sub' ju gate**, *vt.* To conquer; to subdue.
- sub' li mate**, *vt.* To exalt; to elevate; to highten.
- sub līme'**, *a.* High; exalted; lofty; grand.
- sub merge'**, *vt.* To put under water; to drown.
- sub mis' sion**, *n.* Resignation; obedience.
- sub miss' ive**, *a.* Testifying submission; humble.
- sub or' din ate**, *a.* Inferior in rank or order.
- sub' se quent**, *a.* Following in train.
- sub serv' i ent**, *a.* Subordinate; useful.
- sub sist'**, *vi.* To have means of living; to feed; to maintain.
- sub sist' ence**, *n.* Means of living; competence.
- sub' stance**, *n.* Something existing or real; body.
- sub stan' tial**, *a.* Real; solid; true.
- sub' sti tute**, *vt.* To put in place of.
- sub' til ty**, *n.* Thinness; cunning; artifice.
- sub vert'**, *vt.* To overthrow; to destroy.
- sue cess' ful**, *a.* Prosperous; fortunate.
- sue cinet'**, *a.* Short; brief; concise.
- sue' eor**, *vt.* To help; to assist; to relieve.
- sue' eu lent**, *a.* Juicy; moist.
- sue eumb'**, *vi.* To yield; to sink under difficulty.
- suf' fer ance**, *n.* Patience; misery; toleration.
- suf fīce'**, *vt.* To satisfy; to supply. *vi.* To be enough.
- suf fi' cient**, *a.* Equal to; qualified for.
- suf' fo eate**, *vt.* To smother; to stifle; to choke.
- suf' frage**, *n.* A vote; the united voice of persons.
- sug gest'**, *vt.* To hint; to prompt; to inform secretly.
- sug ges' tion**, *n.* A hint; intimation; incitement.
- su' i cīde**, *n.* Self-murder; a self-murderer.
- sūit' a ble**, *a.* Agreeable to; agreeing with.
- sul' ky**, *a.* Silently sullen; morose.
- sul' len**, *a.* Gloomy; morose; intractable.
- sul' try**, *a.* Hot; close; oppressively warm.
- sum' ma ry**, *a.* Short; brief; comprehensive.
- sum' mit**, *n.* The top; the utmost height.
- sum' mon**, *vt.* To call authoritatively; to cite.
- sum' mons**, *n.* A call of authority; a citation.
- sump' tu ous**, *a.* Costly; expensive; splendid.
- sun' der**, *vt.* To part; to separate; to divide.
- su perb'**, *a.* Grand; stately; magnificent.
- su per cil' i ous**, *a.* Haughty; overbearing.
- su per fi' cial**, *a.* Lying on the surface; shallow.
- su per' flu ous**, *a.* More than enough.
- su per hu' man**, *a.* Above the power of man.
- su per in tend'**, *vt.* To oversee; to manage.
- su pe' ri or**, *a.* Higher; more excellent.
- su pe ri or' i ty**, *n.* A being superior.
- su per sēde'**, *vt.* To set aside; to suspend.
- su pine'**, *a.* Negligent; thoughtless; indolent.
- sup plant'**, *vt.* To displace; to overpower; to turn out.
- sup' ple**, *a.* Pliant; bending; soft; flexible.
- sup' ple ment**, *n.* An addition to supply defects.
- sup' pli ant**, *a.* Entreating; submissive.
- sup' pli eate**, *vi.* To entreat; to implore.
- sup pōrt'**, *n.* Act of sustaining; a prop; a supply.
- sup pōse'**, *vt.* To believe without examination.
- sup press'**, *vt.* To crush; to subdue; to conceal.
- su prem' a cy**, *n.* The highest authority.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

su prēme', *a.* Highest in dignity or power.

sūre, *a.* Certain; unfailling; constant.

sūre' ty, *n.* Certainty; security; a bondsman.

sur' feit, *n.* Sickness caused by overfullness; satiety.

sur' ge ry, *n.* Art of curing by manual operation.

sur' ly, *a.* Uncivil; sour; morose; angry.

sur mīse', *vt.* To suspect; to imagine imperfectly.

sur mount', *vt.* To rise above; to overcome; to surpass.

sur' name, *n.* A family name.

sur pās', *vt.* To excel; to exceed; to go beyond.

sur' plus, *n.* A remainder; more than enough.

sur prise', *n.* A sudden confusion or perplexity.

sur prise', *vt.* To take unawares; to astonish.

sur ren' der, *vt.* To give up; to yield.

sur rep ti' tious, *a.* Done by stealth.

sur round', *vt.* To environ; to encompass; to inclose.

sur round' ing, *ppr.* Encompassing on all sides.

sur vey', *vt.* To overlook; to oversee.

sur' vey, *n.* View; superintendence; prospect.

sur vivē', *vt.* To outlive; to remain alive.

sus cep' ti ble, *a.* Easy of impression.

sus pect', *vt.* To mistrust; to imagine guilty.

sus pend', *vt.* To hang; to interrupt; to delay.

sus pense', *n.* Uncertainty; doubt; indecision.

sus pen' sion, *n.* Interruption; cessation.

sus pi' cion, *n.* Act of suspecting.

sus pi' cious, *a.* Entertaining or liable to suspicion.

sus tāin', *vt.* To bear; to prop; to hold up; to support.

sus' te nance, *n.* Support; maintenance.

swag, *vi.* To sink by its own weight.

swag' ger, *vi.* To bluster, to bully; to brag.

swāin, *n.* A young man; a country youth.

swal' lōw, *vt.* To take down the throat; to absorb.

swamp, *n.* A marsh; bog; watery ground.

swamp' y, *a.* Consisting of swamp; low; wet.

swārd, *n.* The surface of grass land.

swarm, *vi.* To rise as bees; to crowd; to throng.

swārth' y, *a.* Of dark complexion; dusky; tawny.

swāthe, *vt.* To bandage; to bind; to confine.

swāy, *vt.* To bias; to direct; to influence; to rule.

swēār, *vi.* To utter an oath; to attest.

sweat, *vt.* To emit moisture; to perspire; to toil or labor.

sweep, *vt.* To clean with a broom; to rub over.

sweet, *a.* Pleasing to the senses; gentle; lovely.

sweet' mēat, *n.* Fruit preserved in sugar.

swell, *vt.* To make tumid; to heighten

swell' ing, *vi.* To grow or look big.

swell' ing, *n.* A morbid tumor; a protuberance.

swift, *a.* Quick; speedy; nimble; prompt.

swift' ness, *n.* Speed; rapidity; quickness; celerity.

swim, *vi.* To float on water; to glide along.

swin' dle, *vt.* To cheat; to impose upon grossly.

swing, *vt.* or *vi.* To wave loosely; to vibrate.

swin' ish, *a.* Befitting swine; gross; brutal.

switch, *n.* A small flexible twig.

swoon, *vi.* To faint; to suffer suspension of sensation.

swōrd, *n.* A weapon; an emblem of authority.

syē' o phan cy, *n.* Practice of flattery.

syē' o phant, *n.* A parasite; a flatterer.

syl lab' ie, *a.* Relating to syllables.

syl' lo gism, *n.* An argument with three propositions.

sylph, *n.* A fabled being of the air; a fairy nymph.

syl' van, *a.* Woody; shady; relating to woods.

sym' me try, *n.* Proportion; adaptation of parts.

sym' pa thize, *vt.* To feel for another.

sym' pa thy, *n.* Fellow feeling; mutual sensibility.

symp' tom, *n.* A token, sign, or indication.

syn' a gogue, *n.* A Jewish place of worship

syn' od, *n.* A council or assembly of ecclesiastics.

syn on' ym ous, *a.* Expressing the same thing.

syn op' sis, *n.* A general view; an epitome.

sys' tem, *n.* Method; scheme; theory.

sys' tem ize, *vt.* To reduce to system.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

T.

- Tab' by**, *a.* Brindled; varied with different colors.
- tab'er na ele**, *n.* Casual dwelling; place for worship.
- ta' ble**, *n.* Any flat surface; a piece of furniture.
- tab' let**, *n.* A small table; a small level surface.
- tab' u lar**, *a.* Formed in squares or tables.
- tac' it**, *a.* Silent; implied; not expressed by words.
- tac' it urn**, *a.* Silent; saying little.
- taet**, *n.* Skill in management; ready talent.
- tae ti' cian**, *n.* One skilled in tactics.
- tae' ties**, *n.* Art of ranging men or ships in war.
- taf' fer el**, *n.* Upper part of a ship's stern.
- tāint**, *vt.* To stain; to sully; to dis-ease; to corrupt.
- tāint' ed**, *pp.* Corrupted; sullied; diseased.
- tāle**, *n.* A narrative; a story; a reckoning.
- tal' ent**, *n.* Faculty; power; natural gift.
- tal' is man**, *n.* A magical character.
- talk**, *n.* Oral conversation, report; subject of discourse.
- talk' a tive**, *a.* Full of talk; loquacious.
- tall**, *a.* High in stature; lofty; sturdy.
- tal' ly**, *vi.* To be fitted or suitable to; to conform.
- tal' on**, *n.* The claw of a bird of prey.
- tāme**, *a.* Not wild; domestic; subdued; spiritless.
- tāme' less**, *a.* Wild; not to be subdued.
- tan**, *vt.* To impregnate with bark; to brown by the sun.
- tan' gi ble**, *a.* Perceptible by the touch.
- tan' gle**, *vt.* To implicate; to embroil; to embarrass.
- tank**, *n.* A large cistern or basin.
- tank' ard**, *n.* A large drinking cup with a cover.
- tan' ning**, *n.* Act of converting hides into leather.
- tan' ta lize**, *vt.* To tease with false expectations.
- tant' a mount**, *a.* Equivalent; worth as much.
- tap**, *vt.* To touch lightly; to broach a vessel.
- ta' per**, *n.* A wax candle; a small light.
- ta' per**, *vt.* To grow gradually smaller.
- tap' es try**, *n.* Cloth enriched with figures.
- tär**, *n.* Liquid pitch; a sailor; a sea-man.
- tär' di ly**, *adv.* Slowly; sluggishly.
- tär' dy**, *a.* Slow; sluggish; tedious; late.
- täre**, *n.* Allowance made in weight.
- tärg' et**, *n.* A kind of buckler; a mark to shoot at.
- tar' iff**, *n.* A table of duties; cartel of commerce.
- tärn' ish**, *vt.* To sully; to soil. *vi.* To lose brightness.
- tar' ry**, *vi.* To stay; to continue; to delay; to wait.
- tärt**, *a.* Acid; sharp; sour; severe.
- tärt**, *n.* A small fruit-pie.
- tärt' ish**, *a.* Somewhat acid; rather sour.
- täsk**, *n.* Employment; business imposed.
- täsk**, *vt.* To impose a duty upon; to burden.
- tas' sel**, *n.* An ornamental bunch of silk.
- tāste**, *vt.* To try by the palate; to try the relish; to enjoy.
- tāste**, *n.* Act of tasting; perception; relish; trial.
- tāste' ful**, *a.* Savory; having delicate taste.
- tāste' less**, *a.* Without relish or taste; insipid.
- ta' ter**, *vt.* To tear; to make ragged.
- ta' tle**, *vi.* To prate; to talk idly.
- ta' tler**, *n.* An idle talker; a tell-tale.
- täunt**, *vt.* To reproach; to insult; to ridicule; to revile.
- täunt**, *n.* Insult; ridicule; reproach.
- tau to log' ie al**, *a.* Repeating the same thing.
- tau tol' o gy**, *n.* Repetition of words or sense.
- taw' dry**, *a.* Meanly showy; fine without taste.
- taw' ny**, *a.* Yellow; like things tanned.
- tax**, *n.* An impost; tribute; charge.
- tax**, *vt.* To load with imposts; to charge; to accuse.
- tēa**, *n.* Leaves of a Chinese tree.
- tēach**, *vt.* To instruct; to show; to exhibit; to tell.
- tēach' a ble**, *a.* That may be taught; docile.
- tēal**, *n.* A wild fowl of the duck kind.
- tēam**, *n.* Horses or oxen harnessed together.
- tēar**, *n.* Water from the eye; moisture trickling in drops.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

teār, *vt.* To pull in pieces; to lacerate; to rend.

teār, *n.* A rent; a fissure.

tēar' ful, *a.* Full of tears; weeping.

tēase, *vt.* To torment; to vex; to comb wool.

teeh' nic al, *a.* Belonging to the arts.

ted' der, *vt.* To tie to a spot while feeding. (See *tether*.)

te' di ous, *a.* Troublesome; prolix; wearisome.

te' di ous ly, *adv.* So as to weary.

teem, *vi.* To be full; to bring forth.

teens, *n. plu.* Years between twelve and twenty.

teg' u ment, *n.* A cover; the outward part.

tel' e graph, *n.* Mode of conveying intelligence.

tel' e scōpe, *n.* Glass for distant views.

tel e scop' ie, *a.* Pertaining to a telescope.

tell, *vt.* To utter; to express; to teach; to inform.

tell' er, *n.* One who receives and pays money in a bank.

tell' tāle, *n.* One who gives officious intelligence.

te mer' i ty, *n.* Rashness; contempt of danger.

tem' per, *vt.* To mix; to qualify; to soften; to govern.

tem' per, *n.* Due mixture; calmness; moderation.

tem' per a ment, *n.* Constitution; medium.

tem' per ance, *n.* Moderation, soberness.

tem' per ate, *a.* Moderate; not excessive.

tem' per a ture, *n.* Constitution; degree of heat.

tem' pest, *n.* A storm; a gale; tumult; commotion.

tem pest' u ous, *a.* Stormy; turbulent.

tem' plar, *n.* An English law-student.

tem' ple, *n.* A place of worship; side of the head.

tem' po ral, *a.* Relating to time; not eternal.

tem' po ra ry, *a.* Lasting a limited time.

tem' po ri ze, *vi.* To conform to the times.

tempt, *vt.* To entice; to provoke to ill; to solicit; to draw.

tempt a' tion, *n.* Solicitation to ill; enticement.

tempt' ing ly, *adv.* So as to entice.

ten' a ble, *a.* That may be maintained.

te na' cious, *a.* Grasping; cohesive; retentive.

te nac' i ty, *n.* Adhesiveness; unwillingness to let go.

ten' an cy, *n.* Temporary possession.

ten' ant, *n.* One who occupies the house of another.

ten' ant less, *a.* Being without a tenant; unoccupied.

tend, *vt.* To watch; to guard; to accompany.

tend' en cy, *n.* Direction; course; drift.

tend' el, *n.* An offer; a proposal for acceptance.

ten' del, *a.* Soft; easily impressed; delicate.

ten' der ness, *n.* Quality of being tender; kindness.

ten' don, *n.* A sinew; a ligature of joints.

ten' dril, *n.* The clasper of a vine or creeping plant.

ten' e ment, *n.* A house held by a tenant.

ten' et, *n.* An opinion; a principle; a position.

ten' or, *n.* General course or drift; stamp; a part in music.

tense, *a.* Stretched; rigid; not lax.

ten' sion, *n.* The act of stretching; a being stretched.

tent, *n.* A pavilion; a portable habitation.

tent' ed, *a.* Covered with tents.

te nu' i ty, *n.* Thinness; minuteness.

tep e fae' tion, *n.* Act of slightly warming.

tep' id, *a.* Moderately warm; lukewarm.

te' por, *n.* A gentle heat; lukewarmness.

term, *n.* A limit; a boundary; condition.

term, *vt.* To name; to call; to give name to.

ter' ma gant, *a.* Turbulent; quarrelsome.

term' in a ble, *a.* That admits of bounds.

term' in ate, *vt.* To bound; to limit; to put an end to.

term in a' tion, *n.* A limit, a bound, an end.

term' in us, *n.* A limit; a boundary.

ter' race, *n.* An open walk or gallery; a balcony.

ter ra' que ous, *a.* Composed of land and water.

ter res' tri al, *a.* Earthly; consisting of earth.

ter' ri ble, *a.* Dreadful; formidable; frightful.

ter rif' ie, *a.* Causing terror; dreadful.

ter' ri fy, *vt.* To shock with fear; to make afraid.

ter' ri to ry, *n.* Land; country; a district.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- ter'ror, *n.* Fear; dread; cause of fear.
- terse, *a.* Smooth; clearly written; neat.
- terse'ness, *n.* Smoothness or neatness.
- ter"tian, *a.* Returning every third day.
- test, *n.* An examination; judgment; trial.
- tes ta" ceous, *a.* Consisting of shells.
- test' a ment, *n.* A will; the holy scripture.
- test a ment' a ry, *a.* Contained
- test' ate, *a.* Having made and left a will.
- test a' tor, *n.* One who makes and leaves a will.
- test a' trix, *n.* A woman who leaves a will.
- test' i fy, *vi.* To witness; to prove; to give evidence.
- test' i ly, *adv.* Fretfully; peevishly; morosely.
- test' i mo ny, *n.* Evidence given; proof.
- teth' er, *vt.* To tie to a spot while feeding; to limit.
- tet' fer, *n.* A scab; scurf; a ring-worm.
- text, *n.* A sentence of scripture; a subject of discourse.
- text' ure, *n.* Act of weaving; a web; a thing woven.
- thank, *vt.* To make acknowledgments for kindness.
- thank' ful, *a.* Full of gratitude; grateful.
- thank' less, *a.* Unthankful; ungrateful.
- thanks giv' ing, *n.* Celebration of mercy.
- thaw, *vi.* To grow liquid after freezing; to melt.
- the' a ter, *n.* A playhouse for shows.
- the at' rie al, *a.* Belonging to the stage.
- theft, *n.* The act of stealing, or the thing stolen.
- the' ism, *n.* Acknowledgment of a God.
- thēme, *n.* Subject; dissertation; topic.
- the oe' ra cy, *n.* Divine government.
- the o lo' gi an, *n.* A minister; a priest; a divine.
- the ol' o gy, *n.* Science of divinity.
- the' o rem, *n.* A given principle; a position laid down.
- the o ret' ic, *a.* Speculative; not practical.
- the' o rist, *n.* One given to speculation.
- the' o ry, *n.* Speculation; a system; a scheme.
- ther a peu' ties, *n.* Art of curing diseases.
- ther mom' e ter, *n.* Instrument to measure heat.
- the' sis, *n.* A position laid down; a proposition.
- thiek, *a.* Dense; not thin; not clear; stupid.
- thiek' en, *vt.* To make thick; to condense.
- thiek' et, *n.* A close wood or copse; a tuft of trees.
- thiēve, *vi.* To steal; to practice theft.
- thiēv' ish, *a.* Given to stealing; seditious; sly.
- thin, *a.* Not thick or close; rare; slender; lean.
- think, *vi.* To imagine; to conceive in the mind.
- thirst, *n.* Want of drink; vehement desire.
- thirst' y, *a.* Suffering want of drink.
- thith' er, *adv.* To that place; to that end.
- thong, *n.* A strap or string of leather.
- tho' rax, *n.* The breast; the chest.
- thör' ough, *a.* Complete; full; perfect.
- thought, *(thaut) n.* The act of thinking; reflection.
- thought' ful, *a.* Contemplative; careful.
- thought' less, *a.* Gay; negligent; careless.
- thral' dōm, *n.* Slavery; servitude.
- threat, *n.* A menace; a denunciation of ill.
- threat' en, *vt.* To menace; to attempt to terrify.
- thrift, *n.* Profit; gain; prosperity.
- thrift' less, *a.* Extravagant; wasteful.
- thrift' y, *a.* Frugal; sparing; not profuse.
- thrill, *vt.* To pierce; to penetrate; to drill.
- thrive, *vi.* To prosper; to grow rich; to advance.
- throb, *vi.* To heave; to palpitate, as the heart.
- thrōe, *n.* A pang; any extreme agony.
- throng, *n.* A crowd; a dense multitude.
- throug'h, *adv.* From one side to the other; to the end.
- thrōw, *vt.* To fling; to cast; to hurl.
- thrust, *vt.* To push; to intrude; to drive; to stab.
- thump, *n.* A hard, heavy, dull blow.
- thump, *vt.* To beat with heavy blows.
- thun' der, *n.* Loud noise which follows lightning.
- thun' der bōlt, *n.* Lightning; denunciation.

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thwart, *vt.* To cross; to oppose; to contravene.

ti a' rä, *n.* A dress for the head; a diadem.

tiek, *vi.* To note by vibration, as a watch.

tick' lish, *a.* Sensible to titillation; tottering; nice.

tīde, *n.* Time; season; while; ebb and flow of the tide.

ti' di ness, *n.* Neatness; readiness.

ti' dings, *n.* News; incidents related; intelligence.

ti' dy, *a.* Seasonable; timely; neat.

tīe, *n.* A knot; a fastening; an obligation.

tīe, *vt.* To fasten with a knot; to bind; to hinder.

tierce, *n.* A vessel holding the third part of a pipe.

tight, *a.* Tense; close; not loose; penurious.

tight' en, *vt.* To straighten; to make close.

till, *vt.* To cultivate; to husband; to plow.

till' age, *n.* Art of husbandry; culture of the earth.

tim' ber, *n.* Wood fit for building; a large beam.

tīme, *n.* Measure of duration; an interval; an age.

tīme' ly, *a.* Seasonable; in good time; early; soon.

tim' id, *a.* Fearful; wanting courage.

tim id' i ty, *n.* Want of courage; fearfulness.

tim' or ous, *a.* Fearful of danger; timid.

tīne' ture, *n.* Color; an extract of drugs.

tin' der, *n.* Rags when burnt; something very inflammable.

tīne, *n.* The spike of a fork or harrow.

tinge, *vt.* To imbue with color or taste.

tinge, *n.* A color; a stain; a dye.

tin' sel, *a.* Specious; showy; superficial.

tint, *n.* A dye; a color; a hue; a stain.

ti' ny, *a.* Little; small; diminutive; puny.

tīre, *vt.* To fatigue; to make weary; to harass.

tīre' sōme, *a.* Wearisome; tedious; fatiguing.

tis' sue, *n.* Cloth interwoven with gold or silver.

tīthe, *n.* The tenth part of anything.

tit' il late, *vt.* To tickle.

ti' tle, *n.* A name; an inscription; an appellation; a claim.

tit' ter, *vi.* To laugh with restraint.

tit' tle, *n.* A small particle; a point; a dot.

tit' u lar, *a.* Having the title only; nominal.

tit' u la ry, *a.* Consisting in, or relating to, a title.

to gefh' er, *adv.* In company; at the same time.

toil, *n.* Labor; fatigue; drudgery.

toil, *vi.* To labor; to work at; to weary.

toil' et, *n.* A dressing-table; act of dressing.

toil' sōme, *a.* Laborious; weary; heavy.

to' ken, *n.* A sign; a mark; a memorial of love.

tol' er a ble, *a.* Supportable; that may be endured.

tol' er ance, *n.* Act or power of enduring.

tol' er ate, *vt.* To permit; to suffer; to allow.

tol er a' tion, *n.* Sufferance; permission.

tōll, *n.* A fee; excise; sound of a bell.

tōmb, *n.* A monument for the dead; a vault.

tōne, *n.* A note; sound; quality; accent.

tōngue, *n.* One of the organs of speech and taste.

ton' ie, } *n.* A strengthening medicine.

tool, } *a.* Relating to tones.

top, *n.* Any instrument; one who is hired by another.

top, *n.* The highest part or place; the surface of a thing.

top' ie, *n.* The general head; a subject; a theme.

top' ie al, *a.* Relating to some general head.

top' most, *a.* Uppermost; highest.

to pog' ra phy, *n.* Description of places.

torch, *n.* A wax light; a light larger than a candle.

tor ment', *vt.* To put to pain; to harass; to tease.

tor' ment, *n.* Anything that gives pain; disease; anguish.

tor na' do, *n.* A hurricane; a whirlwind.

tor pe' do, *n.* An electrical fish.

tor' pid, *a.* Numbbed; motionless; inactive.

tor' por, *n.* Numbness; inability to move.

tor' rent, *n.* A violent, sudden, and rapid stream.

tor' rid, *a.* Parched; hot; dried with heat.

tort' u ous, *a.* Twisting; winding; wreathed.

tort' ure, *n.* Judicial torment; anguish; pain.

tort' ure, *vt.* To punish with tortures; to torment.

bär, fall, whät, prey, marine, pin, bïrd, möve,

- toss, *n.* The act of tossing; a throwing up the head.
vt. To throw; to agitate; to make restless; to disquiet.
- to'tal, *a.* Whole; complete; full.
- to'tally, *adv.* Wholly; completely; entirely.
- tot'ter, *vt.* To shake so as to threaten a fall; to stagger.
- tot'ter ing, *a.* Unsteady; staggering; shaking.
- touch, *vt.* To handle slightly; to reach; to move; to effect.
- touch, *n.* Sense of feeling; contact; a test; feature; essay.
- touch'ily, *adv.* Peevishly; with irritation.
- touch'ing, *a.* Pathetic; moving; affecting.
- touch'stone, *n.* Any criterion or test.
- tough, (*tuſ*) *a.* Not brittle; stiff; firm; strong.
- tough'en, *vt.* To make tough or hardy.
- töur, *n.* A journey; a ramble; a revolution.
- töur'ist, *n.* One who makes a tour; a traveler.
- tourn'a ment, *n.* A tilt; a mock encounter.
- töw, *vt.* To draw through the water by a rope.
- töw'age, *n.* Act of towing; money paid for towing.
- to'ward, *prep.* In a direction to; regarding; nearly.
- tow'er, *n.* A high building; a fortress.
- tow'er, *vi.* To soar; to fly or rise high.
- town'ship, *n.* The district belonging to a town.
- toy, *n.* A trifle; a plaything; a babble.
- tråce, *n.* A mark left; a footstep; a track; a path.
- tråce, *vt.* To follow with exactness; to mark out.
- tråce'able, *a.* That may be traced.
- track, *n.* A mark left; a beaten path; a road.
- track'less, *a.* Having no track; untrodden.
- traet, *n.* A quantity of land; a region; a treatise.
- traet'able, *a.* Docile; governable; gentle.
- traet'ile, *a.* That can be drawn out; ductile.
- tråde, *n.* Traffic; barter; commerce; occupation.
- trådes'man, *n.* One engaged in traffic.
- tra di"tion, *n.* Oral account from age to age.
- tra di"tion al, *a.* Handed down by tradition.
- tra dūce', *vt.* To calumniate; to condemn.
- traf'fic, *n.* Commerce; barter; trade.
- tra ge'di an, *n.* An actor of tragedy.
- trag'e dy, *n.* Dramatic exhibition of serious action.
- trag'ic, } *a.* Relating to tragedy;
 trag'ic al, } calamitous; dreadful.
- tråil, *vt.* To follow a track; to draw along.
- tråin, *n.* A retinue; process; a procession.
- tråin, *vt.* To educate; to draw; to entice; to breed.
- tråin'ing, *n.* Act of forming to any exercise.
- tråit, *n.* A stroke; a characteristic; a touch.
- tråit'or, *n.* One who betrays a trust.
- tråit'or ous, *a.* Treacherous; perfidious; faithless.
- tråit'ress, *n.* A female who betrays.
- tram'mel, *n.* A net; shackles for a horse; an iron hook.
- tram'mel, *vt.* To catch; to enchain; to intercept.
- tramp, *vi.* To travel, or travel on foot.
- tram'ple, *vt.* To tread under foot.
- trance, *n.* An ecstasy; a vision; rapture.
- tran'quil, *a.* Quiet; peaceful; undisturbed.
- tran'quil ize, *vt.* To compose; to render calm.
- tran'quil'li ty, *n.* Quiet; calmness; peace.
- trans aet', *vt.* To manage; to negotiate; to carry on.
- trans ae"tion, *n.* Negotiation; thing done.
- trans al'pine, *a.* Lying beyond the Alps.
- trans cend', *vt.* To surpass; to exceed; to excel.
- trans cend'ent, *a.* Supremely excellent.
- trans cend'ent ly, *adv.* Supereminently.
- tran seribe', *vt.* To copy; to write over again.
- tran'script, *n.* A copy from an original.
- tran serip"tion, *n.* The act of copying.
- trans'fer, *n.* A change of property or title.
- trans fer', *vt.* To convey; to make over; to remove.
- trans fer'a ble, *a.* That may be transferred.
- trans fig'ure, *vt.* To transform; change the figure.
- trans fix', *vt.* To pierce through.
- trans form', *vt.* To change in external form.

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- trans form a" tion**, *n.* Change of shape.
trans fūse', *vt.* To pour out of one into another.
trans gress', *vt.* To pass over; to violate.
trans gres' sion, *n.* Violation of law.
tran' sient, *a.* Soon past; short; momentary.
trans' it, *n.* The passing of a planet.
tran si" tion, *n.* Removal; passage; change.
trans' it o ry, *a.* Vanishing speedily.
trans lāte', *vt.* To transport; to remove.
trans la" tion, *n.* Removal; interpretation.
trans lu' cent, *a.* Transparent; clear.
trans mis' sion, *n.* The act of transmitting.
trans mit' tal, *n.* The act of transmitting.
trans mit', *vt.* To send from one place to another.
trans mu' ta ble, *a.* Capable of change.
trans mūte', *vt.* To change from one nature to another.
tran' sōm, *n.* A cross-beam over a door.
trans pār' en cy, *n.* Clearness; translucence.
trans pār' ent, *a.* Clear; transmitting light.
trans pīre', *vt.* To escape from secrecy; to become public.
trans plant', *vt.* To remove to a new place.
trans pōrt', *vt.* To convey from place to place.
trans' pōrt, *n.* Conveyance; ecstasy; rapture.
trans pōs' al, *n.* A changing; a misplacing.
trans pōse', *vt.* To remove; to put out of place.
trans po si" tion, *n.* A change of places.
trans vers' al, *a.* Running crosswise.
trans verse', *a.* Lying across.
trans verse' ly, *adv.* In a cross direction.
trap, *n.* A snare; ambush; stratagem.
trap, *vt.* To insnare; to catch by stratagem.
tra pan', *vt.* To set a trap for; to insnare.
trap' door, *n.* A door in a roof or floor.
trap' pings, *n. plu.* Ornaments; embellishments.
trash, *n.* Dross; refuse or worthless matter.
trash' y, *a.* Worthless, vile, useless.
- trav' ail**, *vi.* To labor or be in labor.
trav' el, *vi.* To journey; to pass from place to place.
trav' el er, *n.* One who journeys; a wayfarer.
trav' erse, *a.* Lying athwart or across.
trav' erse, *vt.* To cross; to oppose; to wander over.
trāy, *n.* A shallow trough of wood or metal.
treach' er ous, *a.* Perfidious; faithless.
treach' er y, *n.* Perfidy; breach of faith.
trēa' ele, *n.* The spume of sugar; molasses.
tread, *vt.* To set the foot; to trample; to crush.
trēa' son, *n.* Disloyalty; treachery.
trēa' son a ble, *a.* Having the nature of treason.
treas' ure, *n.* Wealth hoarded; riches.
treas' ure, *vt.* To hoard; to lay up.
treas' u ry, *n.* Repository for money.
trēat, *vt.* To negotiate; to settle; to manage; to handle.
trēat, *n.* A feast; an entertainment.
trēat' ise, *n.* A discourse; a written tract.
trēat' ment, *n.* Usage, good or bad; entertainment.
trēat' y, *n.* Act of treating; a negotiation.
treb' le, (*trib' l*) *a.* Threefold; sharp of sound.
treb' ly, *adv.* Triply; thrice told.
trel' lis, *n.* Lattice-work of wood, &c.
trem' ble, *vi.* To shake; to shiver; to totter.
trem' bling, *n.* Act of shaking; tremor.
tre men' dous, *a.* Dreadful; horrible; awful.
tre' mor, *n.* State of trembling or quivering.
trem' u lous, *a.* Trembling; quivering; fearful.
trench, *vt.* To dig into ditches; to fortify.
trench, *n.* A ditch; a defense for soldiers or a camp.
trench' er, *n.* A kind of wooden plate.
tre pan', *vt.* To perforate the skull.
trep id a" tion, *n.* State of terror; alarm.
tres' pass, *vt.* To transgress; to enter unlawfully.
tres' pass, *n.* Transgression; offense.
tress, *n.* A lock or curl of hair.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- tres' *tle*, *n.* A frame to support any thing on.
- tret, *n.* An allowance made in weight for waste.
- trev' *et*, *n.* An iron stool with three legs.
- tri' *al*, *n.* Test; experiment; temptation.
- tri' *an* *gle*, *n.* A figure with three angles.
- tri *an''* *gu* *lar*, *a.* Having three angles.
- tri' *be*, *n.* A family or distinct class of people.
- trib *u* *la''* *tion*, *n.* Persecution; distress.
- tri *bu'* *nal*, *n.* The seat of a judge; a court of justice.
- trib' *une*, *n.* Commander of a Roman legion.
- trib' *u* *ta* *ry*, *a.* Paying tribute; subordinate.
- trib' *ute*, *n.* A tax; a contribution; payment.
- tri' *ce*, *n.* A short time; a moment; an instant.
- tri' *ck*, *vt.* To deceive; to cheat; to impose on; to dress or adorn.
- tri' *ck*, *n.* A sly fraud; artifice; habit.
- tri' *ck'* *er* *y*, *n.* The art of dressing up; artifice.
- tri' *ck'* *ish*, *a.* Mischievously artful; cunning.
- tri' *ck'* *le*, *vi.* To fall or run down in drops.
- tri' *dent*, *n.* The scepter of Neptune.
- tri' *ed*, *pp.* Examined; essayed; attempted.
- tri *en'* *ni* *al*, *a.* Coming every third year.
- tri' *fle*, *vi.* To act with levity; to indulge foolishly.
- tri' *fle*, *n.* A thing of no value or consequence.
- tri' *fling*, *a.* Unimportant; wanting truth.
- tri *fo'* *li* *ate*, *a.* Having three leaves.
- tri' *form*, *a.* Having a triple shape.
- tri' *ger*, *n.* The catch of a wheel or gun.
- tri' *gon* *al*, *a.* Having three corners.
- tri' *gon* *om'* *e* *try*, *n.* Measure of triangles.
- tri *lat'* *er* *al*, *a.* Having three sides.
- tri' *ll*, *n.* A musical vibration; a quaver of the voice.
- tri' *ll*, { *vt.* To shake the voice in music.
vi. To trickle; to quaver.
- tri' *ll'* *ion*, *n.* A million of millions of millions.
- tri' *m*, *a.* Snug; neatly dressed; spruce; nicely balanced.
- tri' *m'* *mings*, *n. plu.* Ornamental appendages, lace, &c.
- tri' *n'* *i* *ty*, *n.* Union of three persons in one Godhead.
- tri' *nk'* *et*, *n.* A toy; a trifling ornament.
- tri' *o*, *n.* Music in three parts; a union of three.
- trip, *n.* A stumble; a mistake; a short excursion.
- tri *pet'* *a* *lous*, *a.* Having three-leaved flowers.
- triph' *thong*, *n.* A coalition of three vowels.
- trip' *le*, *a.* Threefold; three times repeated.
- trip' *le*, *vt.* To make threefold.
- trip' *let*, *n.* Three verses rhyming together.
- trip' *li* *eate*, *a.* Made thrice as much.
- tri' *pod*, *n.* A stool or seat with three legs.
- trip' *ping*, *a.* Quick; light; nimble; passing quickly.
- trip' *ping* *ly*, *adv.* With a light swift motion.
- tri *see''* *tion*, *n.* Division into three parts.
- trist, *a.* Sad; gloomy.
- trist' *ful*, *a.* Sad; melancholy; sorrowful.
- tri' *te*, *a.* Common; stale; worn out; not new.
- tri' *te'* *ness*, *n.* A state of being trite or worn out.
- trit' *u* *rate*, *vt.* To grind to powder; to pound.
- tri' *umph*, *n.* Joy for victory or success; conquest.
- tri' *umph*, *vs.* To obtain or celebrate a victory.
- tri *umph'* *al*, *a.* Used in triumph.
- tri *umph'* *ant*, *a.* Graced with conquest; victorious.
- tri *um'* *vi* *rate*, *n.* Government by three men.
- tri' *une*, *a.* Being at once three and one.
- tri *u'* *ni* *ty*, *n.* State of being triune; trinity.
- triv' *i* *al*, *a.* Worthless; inconsiderable; trifling.
- tröll, *vi.* To go round; to move circularly.
- trol' *lop*, *n.* A slovenly woman; a slattern.
- troop, *n.* A company; a body of cavalry.
- tröpe, *n.* A figure of speech; a turn; a change.
- tro' *phy*, *n.* A memorial of victory.
- trop' *ie*, *n.* The line at which the sun turns back.
- trop' *ie* *al*, *a.* Relating to the tropics; figurative.
- trot, *n.* The high jolting pace of a horse.
- troth, *n.* Belief; faith; truth; fidelity.
- tröu' *ba* *döur*, *n.* An early poet of Provence.

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- troub' le**, *vt.* To disturb; to make uneasy; to vex.
troub' le, *n.* Perplexity; vexation; distress.
troub' le some, *a.* Burdensome; importunate.
troub' lous, *a.* Confused; disordered; tumultuous.
trough, (*trauf*.) *n.* Any long thing hollowed out.
trounce, *vt.* To punish severely; to beat.
trout, *n.* A delicious spotted fish.
trōw, *vi.* To think; to imagine; to conceive; to trust.
trow' el, *n.* A tool to spread mortar with.
tru' ant, *a.* Idle; absent from school; loitering.
trūce, *n.* Cessation of hostilities; a temporary peace.
truck, *vt.* To exchange or barter.
truck' le, *vi.* To be in subjection; to creep.
tru' eu lence, *n.* Savageness of aspect.
tru' eu lent, *a.* Savage; barbarous; cruel.
trudge, *vi.* To travel laboriously; to jog on heavily.
trūe, *a.* Not false; genuine; real; truthful.
trūe' heärt ed, *a.* Honest; faithful; just.
trūe' ness, *n.* Sincerity; faithfulness.
tru' ism, *n.* An undeniable truth.
tru' ly, *adv.* Faithfully; not falsely; honestly.
trump, *vt.* To win with a trump card; to impose upon.
trump' er y, *n.* Falsehood; useless trifles.
trump' et, *n.* An instrument of martial music.
trune' ate, *vt.* To maim; to lop; to cut short.
trun' cheon, *n.* A short staff or cudgel.
trun' dle, *vt.* To roll as a wheelbarrow.
trunk, *n.* The body of a tree; a chest for clothes.
trust, *n.* Confidence; credit; reliance.
trust, *vt.* To confide in; to credit; to believe.
trust ee', *n.* One intrusted with any thing.
trust' y, *a.* Honest; faithful; true.
trūth, *n.* Purity from falsehood; fidelity; virtue.
trūth' ful, *a.* Full of truth; honest.
trūth' less, *a.* Wanting truth; faithless; false.
try, *vt.* To examine; to attempt; to essay.
- tub**, *n.* A large, open, wooden vessel.
tūbe, *n.* A pipe; a long hollow body.
tu' ber cle, *n.* An excrescence on the body; a pimple.
tūbe' rōse, *n.* A sweet-smelling flower.
tu' bu lar, *a.* Resembling a pipe; long and hollow.
tuck, *vt.* To inclose; to press into a narrow compass.
tuft, *n.* A cluster of leaves, grass, &c.
tuft' ed, *a.* Growing in tufts or clusters.
tug, *vi.* To pull with force; to struggle.
tu i' tion, *n.* Guardianship; instruction.
tu' lip, *n.* A flower of great variety.
tum' ble, *vi.* To fall to the ground; to roll about.
tum' bler, *n.* A drinking-glass.
tu me fae' tion, *n.* A swelling; a tumor.
tu' me fy, *vt.* To swell; to make swell.
tu' mid, *a.* Swelling; puffed up; pompous.
tu' mor, *n.* A morbid swelling; affected pomp.
tu' mu lous, *a.* Full of hills; hilly.
tu' mult, *n.* A stir; riot; wild commotion.
tu mult' u ous, *a.* Turbulent; riotous.
tun, *n.* A large cask; weight of two thousand pounds.
tu' na ble, *a.* Harmonious; melodious.
tūne, *n.* Harmony; note; order; humor.
tūne, *vt.* To put into a musical state.
tūne' ful, *a.* Musical; harmonious.
tūn' ing, *n.* Act of putting into tune.
tun' nel, *vt.* To form like a tunnel.
tun' nel, *n.* The shaft of a chimney; a funnel.
tur' bid, *a.* Thick; muddy; not clear.
tur' bot, *n.* A delicate sea-fish.
tur' bu lence, *n.* Tumult; confusion.
tur' bu lent, *a.* Tumultuous; violent; disorderly.
turf, *n.* A clod covered with grass.
turf, *vt.* To cover with turfs.
tur' gid, *a.* Swelling; bloated; bombastic.
tur' moil, *n.* Trouble; tumult; harassing uneasiness.

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turn, *n.* The act of turning; change; alteration.

turn, *vi.* To move round; to change; to return.

turn' eōat, *n.* One who forsakes his party.

tur' pen tine, *n.* A resinous substance of the pine.

tur' pi tude, *n.* Inherent vileness; depravity.

tur' ret, *n.* A little tower or eminence.

tu' te läge, *n.* Guardianship; protection.

tu' te lar, } *a.* Having guardianship; protecting.

tu' te la ry, }

tu' tor, *n.* A teacher; an instructor.

tu' tor äge, *n.* The office or authority of a tutor.

twang, *n.* A sharp quick sound; relish; taste.

twee' zers, *n.* Small plinchers; nippers.

twice, *adv.* Two times; doubly.

twig, *n.* A small branch; a sprout; a little shoot.

twi' light, *n.* Light before sunrise and after sunset.

twin, *n.* One of two born together.

twine, } *vt.* To twist; to embrace.

twine, } *vi.* To unite closely.

twinge, *n.* A sharp, short, sudden pain.

twink' le, *vi.* To flash irregularly; to sparkle.

twink' ling, *n.* A motion of the eye; a flash.

twirl, *vi.* To revolve with a quick motion.

twist, *vt.* To form by complication; to weave; to unite.

twitch, *vt.* To pluck hastily; to snatch.

tym' bal, *n.* A kind of kettle-drum.

tym' pa num, *n.* A drum; part of the ear.

tȳpe, *n.* An emblem; a stamp; a printing letter.

typ' ie al, *a.* Emblematical; figurative.

typ' i fy, *vt.* To represent; to show in emblem.

ty pog' ra phy, *n.* Art of printing.

ty ran' nie, } *a.* Imperious; despotic; cruel.

ty ran' nie al, }

tyr' an ny, *n.* Rigorous government; severity.

ty' rant, *n.* An absolute monarch; a despot.

tyr' i an, *n.* The purple dye; a native of Tyre.

ty' ro, *n.* One in his rudiments; a novice.

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U biq' ui ty, *n.* Existence every where at once.

ug' li ness, *n.* Deformity; turpitude.

ug' ly, *a.* Deformed; offensive; hateful.

ul' cer, *n.* A dangerous running sore.

ul' cer ate, *vi.* To become an ulcer.

ul cer a" tion, *n.* A forming into ulcers.

ul' cer ous, *a.* Afflicted with sores.

ul te' ri or, *a.* Lying on the further side; lying beyond.

ul' ti mate, *a.* The very last; final.

ul ti ma' tum, *n.* The last concession.

um' bräge, *n.* Shade; offense; resentment.

um bra' geous, *a.* Shady; affording shade.

um brel' lä, *n.* A screen to keep off the sun or rain.

um' päre, *n.* An arbitrator; a judge.

un a bash' ed, *a.* Not confused; undaunted.

un a' ble, *a.* Without ability; weak; not able.

un a dorn' ed, *a.* Not decorated.

un ad vīs' ed, *a.* Indiscreet; imprudent.

un af feet' ed, *a.* Real; open; unmoved.

un äid' ed, *a.* Not assisted; not helped.

un al' ter a ble, *a.* Immutable; unchangeable.

u na nim' i ty, *n.* Agreement in design.

u nan' im ous, *a.* Being of one mind.

un ap pär' ent, *a.* Not visible; obscure.

un apt', *a.* Dull; unsuitable; improper.

un äsk' ed, *a.* Not invited; unquestioned.

un as süm' ing, *a.* Modest; not bold.

un a tön' ed, *a.* Not expiated.

un at tend' ed, *a.* Alone; without retinue.

un a väil' a ble, *a.* Vain; useless.

un a void' a ble, *a.* Not to be shunned.

un au' thor iz ed, *a.* Without authority.

un a wäre', } *adv.* Suddenly; unexpectedly.

un a wäres', }

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- un aw' ed, *a.* Undaunted; unrestrained.
 un be cōm' ing, *a.* Unsuitable; indecorous.
 un be liēf', *n.* Incredulity; irreligion; infidelity.
 un bend', *vt.* To relax; to remit; to set at ease.
 un bi' as, *vt.* To free from prejudice.
 un bi' as ed, *a.* Unprejudiced; impartial.
 un bīnd', *vt.* To loose; to untie; to separate.
 un blest', *a.* Accursed; unhappy; wretched.
 un blush' ing, *a.* Without sense of shame.
 un bōlt' ed, *a.* Not refined; not sifted; coarse.
 un born', *a.* Not yet brought into life.
 un bö' sōm, *vt.* To reveal in confidence.
 un bought', *a.* Obtained without money.
 un bri' dled, *a.* Licentious; unrestrained.
 un bur' then, *vt.* To throw off a load.
 un can' did, *a.* Void of candor; unfair.
 un cer' tain, *a.* Doubtful; unsettled.
 un chānge' a ble, *a.* Not to be altered.
 un chāng' ed, *a.* Not altered; not alterable.
 un char' i ta ble, *a.* Void of pity.
 un ehri' s' tian, *a.* Unconverted; not christian.
 un civ' il, *a.* Rude; impolite; unkind.
 un elāim' ed, *a.* Not demanded; not claimed.
 un' ele, *n.* Brother of one's father or mother.
 un elēan', *a.* Foul; filthy; impure.
 un eloud', *vt.* To free from obscurity.
 un eloud' ed, *a.* Not obscured; free from clouds.
 un coin' ed, *a.* Not coined.
 un col leet' ed, *a.* Not collected; confused.
 un cōl' or ed, *a.* Not stained with color.
 un cōm' fort a ble, *a.* Gloomy; dismal.
 un cōm' mon, *a.* Not frequent; rare.
 un cōn cēiv' ed, *a.* Not thought of.
 un cōn cern', *n.* Indifference; negligence.
 un cōn di' tion al, *a.* Absolute.
 un cōn' quer a ble, *a.* Invincible.
- un cōn' scious, *a.* Unperceiving; unknowing.
 un cōn test' ed, *a.* Not disputed.
 un cōn' trite, *a.* Not religiously penitent.
 un cōn trōll' a ble, *a.* Unmanly; ageable.
 un cōn vert' ed, *a.* Not regenerated.
 un cōr rupt', *a.* Honest; upright; pure.
 un cōurt' e ous, *a.* Rude; uncivil.
 un cōurt' ly, *a.* Inelegant; rustic; coarse.
 un cōuth', *a.* Strange; odd; unusual.
 un cōv' er, *vt.* To divest of a covering; to disclose.
 un cred' it ed, *a.* Not believed.
 unc' tion, *n.* Act of anointing; an ointment.
 unc' tu ous, *a.* Fat; oily; greasy.
 un curb' ed, *a.* Unrestrained; licentious.
 un dam' ag' ed, *a.* Not impaired.
 un dāunt' ed, *a.* Unsubdued by fear.
 un daz' zled, *a.* Not dazzled; unconfused.
 un de eāy' ed, *a.* Not impaired by age.
 un de cēive', *vt.* To inform justly; to set right.
 un de fend' ed, *a.* Exposed to attack.
 un de fil' ed, *a.* Pure; not corrupted.
 un de fīn' ed, *a.* Unexplained; unlimited.
 un de ni' a ble, *a.* Not to be denied.
 un de plōr' ed, *a.* Not lamented.
 un' der brush, *n.* Brush which grows under trees.
 un der go', *vt.* To suffer; to support; to pass through.
 un' der hand, *a.* Secret; clandestine; sly.
 un de rīv' ed, *a.* Original; not borrowed.
 un' der ling, *n.* An inferior agent.
 un der nēath', *adv.* Below; under; beneath.
 un der rāte', *vt.* To value too low.
 un de serv' ed, *a.* Not merited.
 un de' vi a ting, *a.* Regular; not erring.
 un dis guīs' ed, *a.* Artless; unreserved.
 un di vulg' ed, *a.* Secret; not disclosed.
 un dō', *vt.* To ruin; to loose; to unravel; to take to pieces.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

un döne', *a.* Not done; brought to ruin.

un doubt' ed, *a.* Unquestionable; indubitable.

un du la' tion, *n.* A wave-like motion.

un du' ti ful, *a.* Irreverent; disobedient; perverse.

un dy' ing, *a.* Not perishing; immortal.

un ēa' si ness, *n.* Trouble; care; perplexity.

un ēa' sy, *a.* Not easy; disturbed, painful.

un en' vi ed, *a.* Exempt from onerous.

un e' qual ed, *a.* Unparalleled; unrivaled.

un er' ring, *a.* Incapable of failure; certain; sure.

un e' ven, *a.* Not level; not equal or uniform.

un ex am' pled, *a.* Without precedent.

un ex peet' ed, *a.* Not thought on; sudden.

un ex plōr' ed, *a.* Not searched out; not known.

un fāil' ing, *a.* Certain; not missing.

un fāith' ful, *a.* Treacherous; dishonest; false.

un feel' ing, *a.* Void of sensibility; cruel.

un feign' ed, *a.* Sincere; not hypocritical.

un fil' ial, *a.* Unbecoming a son; disobedient.

un fit', *a.* Not suitable; not qualified; improper.

un fit', *vt.* To disqualify; to make unfit.

un fōld', *vt.* To open; to expand; to reveal.

un for' tu nate, *a.* Unsuccessful; unlucky.

un frūit' ful, *a.* Not fertile; unprolific.

un god' ly, *a.* Irreligious; irreverent to God.

un grāce' ful, *a.* Wanting beauty or grace.

un guārd' ed, *a.* Careless; undefended.

un hap' py, *a.* Miserable; unlucky; distressed.

un health' y, *a.* Sickly; wanting health.

un ho' ly, *a.* Profane; wicked; impious.

u' ni form, *a.* Similar to itself; regular.

un' ion, *n.* The act of joining; concord.

u' nique', *a.* Sole; without an equal.

u' ni son, *n.* Agreement of sound.

u' nit, *n.* One; the smallest number.

u' ni vers' al, *a.* General; total; whole.

u' nite', *vt.* To join together.

u' ni verse, *vi.* To agree; grow into one. *n.* The general system of things.

un just', *a.* Contrary to justice; iniquitous.

un kīnd', *a.* Unnatural; disobliging; not kind.

un lāde', *vt.* To unload; to empty; to put out.

un lāid', *a.* Not placed; not laid out.

un law' ful, *a.* In opposition to law.

un learn' ed, *a.* Not learned; illiterate.

un let' ter ed, *a.* Unlearned; untaught.

un like', *a.* Not like; dissimilar; having no resemblance.

un like' ly, *a.* Not probable. *adv.* Improbably.

un lim' it ed, *a.* Undefined; having no bounds.

un löve' ly, *a.* Not amiable; not lovely.

un luek' y, *a.* Unfortunate; unhappy.

un man' ly, *a.* Unsuitable to a man; effeminate.

un mán' ner ly, *a.* Ill-bred; uncivil.

un match' ed, *a.* Having no equal; matchless.

un mēan' ing, *a.* Having no meaning.

un mer' ci ful, *a.* Cruel; exorbitant; severe.

un mer' it ed, *a.* Not deserved.

un mīnd' ful, *a.* Negligent; inattentive.

un möv' ed, *a.* Not changed; not affected.

un nerve', *vt.* To weaken; to enfeeble.

un ob serv' a ble, *a.* Not discoverable.

un ob tru' sive, *a.* Not forward; humble.

un of fend' ing, *a.* Harmless; innocent.

un pal' a ta ble, *a.* Nauseous; disgusting.

un pit' y ing, *a.* Without compassion.

un pol' ish ed, *a.* Not smoothed; not refined.

un pol lu' ted, *a.* Not corrupted.

un praē' tic ed, *a.* Inexperienced.

un pre tend' ing, *a.* Modest.

un prin' ci pled, *a.* Void of principle; wicked.

un pro duet' ive, *a.* Not prolific; barren.

un pro fān' ed, *a.* Not violated or profaned.

un prof' it a ble, *a.* Serving no purpose.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

- un prompt' ed, *a.* Not dictated.
 un pro pi' tious, *a.* Unlucky ; inauspicious.
 un pros' per ous, *a.* Not fortunate.
 un pro vid' ed, *a.* Not furnished.
 un pub' lish ed, *a.* Not given to the public.
 un pu' ri fi ed, *a.* Not cleansed.
 un pur' pos ed, *a.* Not designed.
 un qual' i fi ed, *a.* Not fit ; not softened.
 un ques' tion a ble, *a.* Induitable.
 un ques' tion ed, *a.* Passed without doubt.
 un rav' el ed, *a.* Disentangled ; explained.
 un re' al, *a.* Not real ; unsubstantial.
 un reāp' ed, *a.* Not reaped ; uncut.
 un reā' son a ble, *a.* Immoderate.
 un re deem' ed, *a.* Unransomed ; not paid.
 un re fīn' ed, *a.* Coarse ; unpolished.
 un re liēv' ed, *a.* Not succored ; not eased.
 un rem' e di ed, *a.* Not cured.
 un re mit' ting, *a.* Not abating ; persevering.
 un re prōach' ed, *a.* Not upbraided.
 un re serv' ed, *a.* Frank ; concealing nothing.
 un re sist' ing, *a.* Offering no resistance.
 un rest', *n.* Disquiet ; uneasiness.
 un re strāin' ed, *a.* Loose ; licentious.
 un re ward' ed, *a.* Not recompensed.
 un rid' dle, *vt.* To solve an enigma.
 un riht' eous, (*ri' chus*) *a.* Unjust ; wicked.
 un ripe', *a.* Immature ; not perfect.
 un ri' val ed, *a.* Having no equal.
 un roof', *vt.* To strip off the coverings of houses.
 un ruf' fled, *a.* Tranquil ; not agitated.
 un ru' ly, *a.* Ungovernable ; licentious.
 un sāfe', *a.* Not secure ; dangerous.
 un sane' ti fi ed, *a.* Unholy ; not consecrated.
 un sat' is fi ed, *a.* Not contented ; not filled.
 un sa' vo ry, *a.* Tasteless ; disgusting.
 un sāy', *vt.* To retract ; to recant ; to recall an expression.
 un sehool' ed, *a.* Untaught ; illiterate.
 un sēal' ed, *a.* Wanting a seal ; not sealed.
 un sēa' son a ble, *a.* Untimely ; late.
 un seem' ly, *a.* Unbecoming ; indecent.
 un seen', *a.* Not seen ; invisible.
 un set' tled, *a.* Not fixed ; undetermined.
 un shāk' en, *a.* Not moved ; resolute.
 un sīght' ly, *a.* Disagreeable to the sight.
 un skill' ful, *a.* Wanting knowledge or art.
 un so' cial, *a.* Not useful to society ; not social.
 un so lic' it ous, *a.* Not desirous.
 un sound', *a.* Not healthy ; rotten ; insincere.
 un sta' ble, *a.* Inconstant ; irresolute.
 un stāin' ed, *a.* Not discolored ; not dyed.
 un stead' y, *a.* Variable ; inconstant.
 un stud' i ed, *a.* Not premeditated.
 un sub du' ed, *a.* Not subdued ; not conquered.
 un sub stan' tial, *a.* Not solid ; unreal.
 un sūit' a ble, *a.* Not fit ; not proper.
 un sul' li ed, *a.* Not stained ; not disgraced.
 un sung', *a.* Not celebrated in song.
 un sup pōrt' ed, *a.* Not held up ; not sustained.
 un sus pi' cious, *a.* Not suspecting.
 un sus tāin' ed, *a.* Not assisted ; not supported.
 un taught', *a.* Uninstructed ; ignorant.
 un thank' ful, *a.* Without gratitude ; displeasing.
 un ten' a ble, *a.* Not capable of defense.
 un think' ing, *a.* Thoughtless ; inconsiderate.
 un tiē', *vt.* To unfasten ; to loosen ; to unbind.
 un tīme' ly, *a.* Happening too soon.
 un to' ward, *a.* Froward ; perverse.
 un trāin' ed, *a.* Not disciplined ; irregular.
 un trav' el ed, *a.* Not having traveled ; untrodden.
 un troub' led, *a.* Free from disquietude.
 un trūth', *n.* A falsehood ; want of veracity.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

- un tūn' a ble**, *a.* Not harmonious; not musical.
un tu' tor ed, *a.* Uninstructed; untaught.
un twist', *vt.* To separate things involved.
un val' u ed, *a.* Not prized; neglected.
un va' ri ed, *a.* Not diversified; not changed.
un var' nish ed, *a.* Plain; undorned.
un vers' ed, *a.* Not versed; unskilled.
un vis' it ed, *a.* Not resorted to.
un vi' tia ted, *a.* Not corrupted.
un wa' ken ed, *a.* Not roused from sleep.
un wa' ri ly, *adv.* Carelessly; heedlessly.
un warn' ed, *a.* Not cautioned; not warned.
un war' rant a ble, *a.* Not allowed.
un wa' ry, *a.* Imprudent; hasty; precipitate.
un wēa' ri ed, *a.* Not tired; indefatigable.
un wel' cōme, *a.* Not well received.
un well', *a.* Not well; somewhat indisposed.
un whōle' sōme, *a.* Insalubrious; corrupt.
un wiēld' y, *a.* Not easily moved; ponderous.
un wil' ling, *a.* Not willing; not inclined.
un wīnd', *vt.* To untwist; to disentangle.
un wīse', *a.* Not wise; weak; imprudent.
un wit' ness ed, *a.* Wanting testimony.
un wōnt' ed, *a.* Uncommon; unusual; rare.
un wōr' ship ed, *a.* Not adored.
un wōr' thy, *a.* Not deserving; contemptible.
un writ' ten, *a.* Oral; traditional.
un yiēld' ing, *a.* Not giving way; obstinate.
un yōke', *vt.* To free from a yoke.
up brāid', *vt.* To reproach; to chide.
up brāid' ing, *n.* Reproach; reproof.
up hēave', *vt.* To heave or lift up.
up' hill, *a.* Difficult; troublesome; laborious.
up hōld', *vt.* To support; to sustain.
up' land, *n.* Higher ground; highland.
up lāy', *vt.* To lay up; to hoard; to preserve.
up lift' ed, *a.* Raised aloft; lifted on high.
up' per mōst, *a.* Highest in place; predominant.
up' rīght, *a.* Erect; honest; just.
up' rīght ness, *n.* Honesty of purpose; integrity.
up' rōar, *n.* Tumult; bustle; confusion.
up rouse', *vt.* To awaken; to excite to action.
up set', *vt.* To overthrow; to overturn.
up' shot, *n.* Conclusion; final event.
up' start, *n.* One suddenly raised to wealth, &c.
up' ward, *adv.* Toward a higher place.
ur bāne', *a.* Civil; courteous; elegant.
ur ban' i ty, *n.* Civility; politeness.
urģe, *vt.* To stimulate; to provoke; to press.
ur' ģen cy, *n.* Pressure of difficulty; entreaty.
ur' ģent, *a.* Pressing; importunate.
u' sāģe, *n.* Treatment; custom; behavior.
use, *vt.* To employ; to habituate; to treat.
use, *n.* Advantage; habit; help.
use' ful, *a.* Convenient; profitable; being of service.
use' ful ness, *n.* Quality of being useful.
use' less, *a.* Answering no purpose or end.
use' less ness, *n.* Unfitness for any purpose.
u' su al, *a.* Common; customary; frequent.
u' su fruct, *n.* The temporary use and profit.
u su' ri ous, *a.* Taking unlawful interest.
u surp', *vt.* To possess without right.
u surp a' tion, *n.* Illegal possession.
u' su ry, *n.* Exorbitant interest.
u ten' sil, *n.* Any instrument for use.
u til' i ty, *n.* Usefulness; profit; convenience.
ut' most, *a.* In the highest degree; extreme.
u to' pi an, *a.* Ideal; chimerical; imaginary.
ut' ter, *vt.* To speak; to disclose; to express.
ut' ter ance, *n.* Vocal expression; pronunciation.
ut' ter ly, *adv.* Perfectly; fully.
ux o' ri ous, *a.* Submissively fond of a wife.

book, dove, full, use, can, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

V.

Va' ean cy, *n.* Empty space; vacuity.
va' eant, *a.* Empty; unfilled; void; disengaged.
va' eate, *vt.* To make void; to quit possession of.
va ea' tion, *n.* Leisure; intermission.
vae' cin ate, *vt.* To inoculate with vaccine matter.
vae' cine, *a.* Pertaining to a cow.
vac' il late, (*c like s*) *vi.* To waver; to be inconstant.
va eu' i ty, *n.* Emptiness; a space unfilled.
vae' u um, *n.* Space unoccupied by matter.
vag' a bond, *n.* A vagrant; a wanderer.
va ga' ry, *n.* A wandering; a whim; a freak.
va' gran cy, *n.* An unsettled condition.
va' grant, *n.* A vagabond; an idle, strolling person.
vāgue, *a.* Vagrant; unsettled; indefinite.
vāil, *vt.* To cover; to conceal from view.
vāin, *a.* Fruitless; showy; ostentatious.
vāin glo' ri ous, *a.* Vainly boastful.
vāin' ly, *adv.* Proudly; to no purpose.
val' ance, *n.* Decorations of a bedstead.
vāle, *n.* An open space between hills.
val e die' tion, *n.* A farewell.
val e die' to ry, *a.* Bidding farewell.
val e die' to ry, *n.* A farewell oration.
val' en tine, *n.* A letter sent on Valentine's day.
val e tu' di na ry, *a.* Weakly; infirm.
val' iant, *a.* Bold; intrepid; brave.
val' iant ly, *adv.* With personal bravery.
val' id, *a.* Strong; efficacious; conclusive.
va lid' i ty, *n.* Value; certainty; force.
va lise', *n.* A leather portmanteau; a wallet.
val' ley, *n.* A low ground or hollow between hills.
val' or, *n.* Personal bravery; courage.
val' or ous, *a.* Brave; stout; valiant; heroic.
val' u a ble, *a.* Precious; of great worth.

val u a' tion, *n.* The value set upon a thing.
val' ue, *n.* Price; worth; rate.
val' ue less, *a.* Worthless; of no value.
valve, *n.* A lid or cover over the mouth of a tube.
vamp, *n.* The upper leather of a shoe.
van, *n.* A light wagon; the front line of an army.
van' ish, *vi.* To disappear; to pass away; to be lost.
van' i ty, *n.* Emptiness; petty pride; uncertainty.
van' quish, *vt.* To overcome; to subdue.
vap' id, *a.* Dead; spiritless; flat.
va' por, *n.* Fume; steam; wind.
vap' or ate, *vi.* To emit vapors; to escape in fume.
va' por ish, *a.* Full of vapors; peevish.
va' ri a ble, *a.* Changeable; inconstant; fickle.
va' ri ance, *n.* Discord; dissension; disagreement.
va ri a' tion, *n.* Change; mutation; difference.
va' ri e gate, *vt.* To diversify with colors.
va ri' o lous, *a.* Relating to the small-pox.
va' ri ous, *a.* Different; diversified; manifold.
vār' let, *n.* A page; a servant; a scoundrel.
vār' nish, *vt.* To put a gloss on; to palliate; to conceal.
va' ry, *vt.* To change; to make unlike itself.
vas' sal, *n.* A dependent; a slave; a subject.
vas' sal age, *n.* State of a slave; slavery.
vāst, *a.* Very large; extensive or capacious.
vāst' ness, *n.* Enormous greatness; immensity.
vault, *n.* An arch; a cellar; a cavern.
vāunt, *vt.* To boast; to make a vain display.
vēal, *n.* The flesh of a calf killed for food.
veg' e ta ble, *n.* Any kind of plant.
veg' e tate, *vi.* To grow as plants.
veg e ta' tion, *n.* The growth of plants.
ve' he mence, *n.* Violence; ardor; fervency.
ve' he men cy, *n.* Violence; ardor; fervency.
ve' he ment, *a.* Forcible; violent; eager; fervent.
ve' hi cle, *n.* Any kind of land carriage.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

vein, *n.* A vessel to convey blood, a streak; a stain; kumor.

vel' lum, *n.* A fine kind of parchment.

ve loc' i ty, *n.* Speed; swiftness; rapid motion.

vel' vet, *n.* Rich silk with a short nap upon it.

ve' nal, *a.* Mercenary; base; in the veins.

vend, *vt.* To sell; to offer for sale.

ve near', *vt.* To cover with thin boards or wood.

ven' er a ble, *a.* Worthy of reverence.

ven' er ate, *vt.* To reverence; to regard with awe.

ven er a'' tion, *n.* A reverend regard.

venge' ance, *n.* Penal retribution; revenge.

ve' ni al, *a.* Pardonable; permitted; allowed.

ven' i son, *n.* The flesh of deer; beasts of chase.

ven' om, *n.* Poison; noxious matter.

ven' om ous, *a.* Poisonous; malignant.

ve' nous, *a.* Pertaining to the veins.

vent, *n.* A small aperture; a passage.

ven' ti late, *vt.* To fan; to cool with air.

ven ti la'' tion, *n.* Act of cooling by admitting air.

ven' tri cle, *n.* Any small cavity in the body.

ven tril' o quism, } *n.* Art of speaking inwardly.

ven tril' o quy, } *n.* Art of speaking inwardly.

ven' ture, *n.* A stake; chance; hazard.

ven' ture, *vt.* To expose to hazard; to rely on.

ven' ture some, *a.* Daring; bold.

ve' nus, *n.* A planet; goddess of love.

ve ra'' cious, *a.* Truthful; observant of truth.

ve rac' i ty, *n.* Moral truth; honesty of report.

ve ran' dä, *n.* A kind of portico.

verb' al, *a.* Oral; spoken; uttered by the mouth.

verb' al ly, *adv.* In words; orally.

verb a' tim, *a.* Word for word; literally.

verb' i age, *n.* Exuberance of words; empty discourse.

verb öse', *a.* Exuberant in words; prolix.

ver' dan cy, *n.* Greenness; state of being green.

ver' dant, *a.* Green; flourishing; beautiful.

ver' diet, *n.* A declaration; a decision; a judgment.

ver' di gris, *n.* The green rust of copper.

verd' ure, *n.* A green color; greenness of vegetation.

verge, *n.* The brink; edge; utmost border.

ver i fi ca'' tion, *n.* Confirmation by evidence.

ver' i fy, *vt.* To confirm; to prove true.

ver' i ly, *adv.* In truth; certainly; really.

ver' i ta ble, *a.* True; agreeable to fact.

ver' i ty, *n.* Truth; true assertion; certainty.

ver' juice, *n.* The acid liquor of crab-apples.

ver mie' u lar, *a.* Like a worm; spiral.

ver mil' ion, *n.* A rich red color.

verm' in, *n.* Any noxious little animal.

ver nae' u lar, *a.* Native; of one's own country.

ver' nal, *a.* Belonging to the spring.

vers' a tile, *a.* Variable; changeable.

vers a til' i ty, *n.* The quality of being versatile.

verse, *n.* A piece of poetry; a paragraph; language in meter.

vers' ed, *a.* Skilled in; experienced; well practiced.

vers' i fy, *vt.* To represent in verse; to relate in verse.

ver' sion, *n.* A change; translation.

vert' e brä, *n.* A joint of the backbone.

vert' e bral, *a.* Pertaining to the spine.

vert' ex, *n.* The point overhead; the top of anything.

vert' ie al, *a.* Directly overhead; relating to the vertex.

vert' ie al ly, *adv.* In the zenith; overhead.

ver' y, *adv.* In an eminent degree.

ves' ie ate, *vt.* To blister; to swell; to puff up.

ves' i cle, *n.* A little bladder filled with humor.

ves' per, *n.* The evening star; evening.

ves' pers, *n.* The Romish evening service.

ves' sel, *n.* Any utensil to hold liquors; a ship.

vest, *n.* An outer garment; a waistcoat.

vest' al, *a.* Denoting purity; chaste.

ves' ti bule, *n.* Entrance to a house.

ves' tige, *n.* A footstep; a trace; a mark left behind.

book, dōve, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

vest' ment, *n.* A garment; part of a dress.
 vest' ure, *n.* A garment; habit; dress.
 vet' er an, *n.* An old soldier; one long practiced.
 ve' to, *n.* A refusal; a prohibition
 vex, *vt.* To plague; to torment; to disturb; to disquiet.
 vex a' tion, *n.* Trouble; uneasiness; sorrow.
 vex a' tious, *a.* Afflictive; troublesome.
 vex' ing ly, *adv.* So as to vex or disturb.
 vi' al, *n.* A small glass bottle.
 vi' and, *n.* Food; meats dressed.
 vi' brate, *vi.* To brandish; to move to and fro.
 vi bra' tion, *n.* Act of moving with quick returns.
 vie' ar, *n.* A substitute in office; the minister of a parish.
 vi ea' ri ous, *a.* Deputed; delegated.
 vīce, *n.* Sin; wickedness; a grasp; an iron press.
 vīce ge' rent, *n.* A lieutenant; a deputy.
 vīce' roy, *n.* One who rules as the king's substitute.
 vi' ciate, *vt.* To spoil; to make less pure.
 vic' in age, *(c like s)* *n.* Neighborhood; a place near.
 vi cin' i ty, *n.* State of being near; nearness.
 vi' cious, *a.* Abandoned; wicked.
 vi cis' si tude, *n.* Regular change; a revolution.
 vie' tim, *n.* Something destroyed; a sacrifice.
 vie' tor, *n.* A conqueror; a vanquisher.
 vie to' ri ous, *a.* Conquering; triumphant.
 vie' to ry, *n.* Conquest; success in contest.
 vict' uals, *n. plu.* Provisions of food, meat, &c.
 vi del' i cet, *adv.* To wit; namely.
 vīe, *vi.* To strive for superiority; to contend.
 view, *vt.* To survey; to see; to examine.
 view, *n.* Prospect; sight; survey; design.
 view' less, *a.* Not discernible; unseen.
 vig' il, *n.* A watch; devotion during hours of rest.
 vig' il ance, *n.* Watchfulness; incessant care.
 vig' il ant, *a.* Circumspect; watchful; diligent.
 vig' or, *n.* Strength; mental force; energy.

vig' or ous, *a.* forcible; full of life and strength.
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 vil' lä, *n.* A country-seat; a village.
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 vil' lain y, *n.* Depravity; gross wickedness; crime.
 vin' di cate, *vt.* To justify; to prove; to avenge.
 vin di ea' tion, *n.* Justification; defense.
 vin die' tive, *a.* Given to revenge; revengeful.
 vin die' tive ness, *n.* Revengeful temper.
 vīne, *n.* The plant that bears the grape.
 vine' yard, *n.* A ground planted with vines.
 vi' nous, *a.* Having the qualities of wine.
 vint' age, *n.* Produce of the vine for one year.
 vint' a ger, *n.* One who gathers the vintage.
 vi' o la ble, *a.* That may be injured.
 vi' o late, *vt.* To injure; to hurt; to infringe.
 vi' o la' tion, *n.* Transgression, infringement.
 vi' o lence, *n.* Outrage; assault; vehemence.
 vi' o lent, *a.* forcible; acting with strength; outrageous
 vi' o lin', *n.* A musical stringed instrument; a fiddle
 vi ra' go, *n.* A bold, turbulent woman.
 vi rid' i ty, *n.* Greenness; verdancy; immaturity.
 vīr' tu, *n.* A love of the fine arts.
 vīr' tu al ly, *adv.* In effect merely; not formally.
 vīr' tue, *n.* Moral excellence; efficacy; valor.
 vīr' tu o' so, *n.* One skilled in antiquities.
 vīr' tu ous, *a.* Morally excellent; chaste.
 vir' u lence, } *n.* Malignity; poison; bitterness.
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whim' per ing, *n.* A muttering cry.

whim' si eal, *a.* Capricious; fanciful; freakish.

whīne, *vi.* To lament in low murmurs.

whīne, *n.* A low plaintive noise; a mean complaint.

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whip' stock, *n.* The handle of a whip.

whirl, *vt.* To turn round rapidly.

whirl, *n.* A quick circular motion; a rapid turning.

whirl' pool, *n.* Water moving circularly; a vortex.

whirl' wind, *n.* A tempest moving circularly.

whisk, *vi.* To move with velocity; to brush or sweep.

whisk' er, *n.* Unshaved hair growing on the cheek.

whisk' y, *n.* Spirit extracted from grain.

whis' per, *vi.* To speak low or cautiously.

whis' per, *n.* Act of speaking softly; a low voice.

whis' per ing, *n.* A speaking in a low voice.

whist, *n.* A game at cards.

whis' tle, *a.* Silent; still.

whis' tle, *vi.* To make a shrill sound by the breath.

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whīte, *a.* Snowy; pure; unblemished.

whit' en, *vt.* or *vi.* To make or become white.

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whith' er, *adv.* To what place or degree.

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whit' tle, *vt.* To cut with a knife; to sharpen.

whiz, *n.* A loud, hissing, or humming noise.

whōle, *n.* The total; all of any thing.

whōle, *a.* All; total; complete; uninjured.

whōle' sāle, *n.* Sale in the lump or by the quantity.

whōle' sōme, *a.* Sound; salutary; useful.

whōl' ly, *adv.* Completely; totally.

whoop, *vi.* To utter a loud shout.

wiek, *n.* The cotton of a candle or lamp.

wiek' ed, *a.* Given to vice; flagitious; bad.

wiek' ed ly, *adv.* Criminally; corruptly.

wiek' ed ness, *n.* Corruption; depravity.

wiek' er, *a.* Made of small twigs or willows.

wiek' et, *n.* A small gate or door.

wīde, *a.* Extended far each way; broad; remote.

wīde' ly, *adv.* Remotely; with great extent.

wīd' en, *vt.* To make wide; to extend.

wīde' ness, *n.* State of being wide; breadth.

wid' ōw, *n.* A woman whose husband is dead.

wid' ōw er, *n.* One who has lost his wife.

wid' ōw hood, *n.* State of being a widow.

width, *n.* Breadth; wideness; wide extent.

wiēd, *vt.* To use with full command or power.

wiēd' y, *a.* Manageable; that may be controlled.

wīfe, *n.* A woman who has a husband.

wig, *n.* False hair worn on the head.

wig' wam, *n.* An Indian hut or cabin.

wild, *a.* Not tame; not domestic; uncivilized.

wīld, *n.* An uncultivated desert tract.

wil' der ness, *n.* An uninhabited tract; a wild.

wīld' ly, *adv.* Without order; rudely; irregularly.

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wīle, *n.* Deceit; fraud; trick; stratagem.

wi' li ly, *adv.* Fraudulently; by stratagem.

will, *n.* Choice; desire, discretion; power.

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wince, *vi.* To shrink from pain.

wind, *n.* A flowing wave or stream of air.

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wind' fall, *n.* Any unexpected advantage.

wind' lass, *n.* A machine for raising weights.

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win' dōw, *n.* An aperture to admit light and air.

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wing' ed, *a.* Furnished with wings; flying; rapid.

wink, *vi.* To shut and open the eye quickly; to hint.

win' ner, *n.* The one who wins; the one who gains.

win' ning, *a.* Attractive; charming.

win' nōw, *vt.* To separate grain from chaff.

win' sōme, *a.* Merry; cheerful.

win' ter, *n.* The cold season of the year.

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wipe, *vt.* To cleanse by rubbing gently.

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wir' y, *a.* Made of wire; drawn into wire.

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witch' er y, *n.* Enchantment.

with draw', *vi.* To retire; to retreat; to draw back.

with draw', *vt.* To take back; to call away.

with' er, *vi.* To fade; to dry up; to grow sapless; to pine away.

with hold', *vt.* To restrain; to hold back; to refuse.

with stand', *vt.* To oppose; to resist; to strain; to resist.

wit' less, *a.* Inconsiderate, wanting thought.

wit' ling, *n.* A pretender to wit.

wit' ness, *n.* Testimony; attestation; an evidence.

wit' ness, *vt.* To bear testimony; to attest.

wit' ted, *a.* Having wit or sense.

wit' ti cism, *n.* An attempt at wit.

wit' ti ly, *adv.* Ingeniously; artfully.

wit' ting ly, *adv.* Not ignorantly; knowingly.

wit' ty, *a.* Judicious; inventive; sarcastic.

wiz' ard, *n.* A magician; an enchanter.

wōe, *n.* Grief; sorrow; misery; calamity.

wōe' ful, *a.* Sorrowful; calamitous; wretched.

wōe' ful ly, *adv.* Wretchedly; mournfully.

wōlf, *n.* A beast of prey; an eating ulcer.

wōlf' ish, *a.* Like a wolf; fierce; ravenous.

wōm' an, *n.* The female of the human race.

wōm' an hood, *n.* The qualities of woman.

wōm' an ish, *a.* Resembling a woman.

wōm' an kind, *n.* The female sex.

wōn' der, *vi.* To doubt; to admire or be surprised.

wōn' der, *n.* Admiration; surprise; amazement.

wōn' der ful, *a.* Strange; astonishing.

wōn' drous, *a.* Surprising; marvelous.

wōnt' ed, *a.* Accustomed; usual.

woo, *vt.* To court solicitously; to make love to.

wōd' land, *n.* Ground covered with wood.

wōd' y, *a.* Abounding in wood; sylvan.

woo' ing ly, *adv.* Pleasingly; enticingly.

wōrd, *n.* Talk; language; a single part of speech.

wōrd' y, *a.* Full of words; verbose.

wōrk, *vi.* To labor; to travail; to toil.

wōrk' man, *n.* An artificer; a laborer.

wōrk' man like, *a.* Skillful; like a workman.

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

wörld' ling, *n.* One who loves money or profit.
wörld' ly, *a.* Devoted to this world; temporal; human.
wör' ry, *vt.* To tear; to mangle; to harass.
wör' ship, *vt.* To adore; to reverence; to honor.
wör' ship er, *n.* One who worships.
wörth, *n.* Price; value; importance.
wörth, *a.* Deserving of; equal in value to.
wörth' less, *a.* Undeserving; of no value or worth.
wörth' y, *a.* Deserving; virtuous; noble.
wound, *vt.* To injure; to hurt by violence.
wran' gle, *vi.* To dispute peevishly; to squabble.
wräth, *n.* Extreme anger; fury; rage.
wräth' less, *a.* Free from anger; meek.
wrēath, *n.* A garland; a chaplet; any thing twisted.
wrēath, *vt.* To curl; to twist; to interweave.
wreck, *n.* Destruction by sea; dissolution; ruin.
wreck, *vt.* To destroy by dashing on rocks; to ruin.
wrest, *vt.* To extort by force; to distort; to writhe.
wres' tle, *vi.* To struggle for a fall; to contend.
wretch' ed, *a.* Miserable; afflicted; worthless.
wright, *n.* An artificer; a workman.
wrist, *n.* The joint connecting the hand and arm.
writ, *n.* A legal instrument; scripture.
write, *vt.* To express by means of letters; to compose.
writhe, *vt.* To twist with violence; to torture; to distort.
writ' ing, *n.* A legal instrument; a composition; a book.
wrong, *a.* Not morally right; unjust; unfit.
wrong, *vt.* To use unjustly; to injure.
wrong' ful, *a.* Injurious; unjust.
wrong' ly, *adv.* Unjustly; amiss.
wrought, *(raut.) a.* Effected; performed; manufactured.
wry, *a.* Crooked; distorted; wrung.

X.

Xe' bee, *n.* A small three-masted vessel.
xy log' ra phy, *n.* The art of engraving on wood.

Y.

Yacht, *(yot) n.* A small ship or pleasure vessel.
yärd, *n.* Measure of three feet; a small inclosure.
yawl, *n.* A small boat belonging to a ship.
yawn, *vi.* To gape; to open wide, as the mouth.
yēar, *n.* The term of twelve calendar months.
yēar' ly, *a.* Happening every year; annual.
yearn, *vi.* To feel great tenderness or anxiety.
yearn' ing, *n.* An emotion of tenderness.
yell, *vi.* To cry out in agony or horror.
yelp' ing, *n.* The act of barking, as a dog.
yeo' man, *n.* A farmer; a freeholder.
yeo' man ry, *n.* The collective body of yeomen.
yes' ter night, *n.* The night past.
yield, *vt.* To produce; to concede; to surrender.
yield' ing, *a.* Compliant; submissive; sive; giving up.
yōke, *vt.* To couple by a yoke; to subdue; to confine.
yōre, *adv.* Long since; long ago.
young, *a.* Not old; youthful; tender; weak.
youth, *n.* One out of childhood; a young man.
youth' ful, *a.* Young; vigorous as in youth.

Z.

Zēal, *n.* Passionate ardor; eagerness; warmth.
zeal' ot, *n.* A person full of zeal; a fanatic.
zeal' ous, *a.* Ardent in any cause; eager.
ze' brä, *n.* A kind of mule beautifully striped.
ze' nith, *n.* The point in the heavens directly overhead.
zeph' yr, *n.* The west wind; any soft, gentle wind.
ze' ro, *n.* Commencement of the scale in a thermometer; cipher.
zest, *n.* A taste added; a relish.
zig' zag, *a.* Having sharp and quick turns.
zo' di ac, *n.* The sun's track through the twelve signs.
zo di' ae al, *a.* Relating to the zodiac.
zōne, *n.* A division of the earth; a girdle.

book, döve, full, use, ean, chaise, gem, thin, thou.

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A bāt' a ble	bi' as ing	eudj' el ing
æ cōu' ter	big' ot ed	De bāt' a ble
a chiēv' a ble	bil' let ed	de fense'
ad vīs' a ble	blām' a ble	de pend' ent
a pos' ta sy	buf' fet ed	de pōs' a ble
ap pall'	buf' fet ing	de pos' it
ap par' el ed	Ɖab' al ist	de fens' i ble
ap par' el ing	ean' cel ed	de sīr' a ble
ap prīse' (To inform)	ean' cel ing	de vel' op
ap prīze' (To value)	ean' dor	di' o cēse
ap pröv' a ble	cen' ter	dis patch'
ärd' or	cen' ter ed	dis pens' a ble
ärm' or	cen' ter ing	dis pōs' a ble
as erīb' a ble	chan' nel ed	dis pröv' a ble
au' thor	chan' nel ing	dis sēize'
ax	chis' el ed	dis hon' or
Bal' lot ed	chis' el ing	dis till'
bal' lot ing	ci gār'	di vid' a ble
bar' rel ed	cim' eter	doek' et ed
bar' rel ing	elos' et ed	down' fall
be fall'	elos' et ing	duch' ess
be hāv' ior	eöl' or	duch' y
ben' e fit ed	con trōl' ler	du' el ing
ben' e fit ing	eor' set ed	du' el ist
bev' el ed	eoun' sel ed	dull' ness
bev' el ing	eoun' sel ing	Ee' sta sy
bi' as ed	eudj' el ed	em bas' sa dor

bär, fall, what, prey, marine, pin, bird, möve,

em' per or	in elōse'	pan' el ing
en deav' or	in dors' a ble	pär' lor
en list'	in dorse'	par' al lel ed
en' ter prise	in gräft'	pen' cil ed
en trēat'	in quire'	pen' cil ing
en vel' op	in sūr' ance	phe' nix
e' qual ed	in sūre'	plow <small>u. and v.</small>
e' qual ing	in trust'	poek' et ed
e' qual īze	in struet' or	poek' et ing
ex eūs' a ble	Jew' el er	prac' tice <small>v.</small>
ex pense'	jew' el ry	pre tense'
ex te' ri or	La' bel ed	prof' it ed
ex till'	la' bel ing	prof' it ing
Fa' vor	lānch	pröv' a ble
fla' vor	lev' el ed	Quar' rel ed
fore stall'	lev' el ing	quar' rel ing
fore tell'	li' bel ed	Rāt' a ble
ful fill'	li' bel ing	rav' el ed
füll' ness	li' bel ous	re call'
Gam' bol ed	lōde' stone	ree' om pense
gāy' e ty	Ma neū' ver	ree on cīl' a ble
gāy' ly	man' or	re dout'
grav' el ed	mär' shal ed	re dout' a ble
grav' el ing	mär' shal ing	re en fōree'
grov' el ed	mär' shal er	re möv' a ble
grov' el ing	mär' vel ed	re pröv' a ble
guar' an ty	mär' vel ing	rev' el ed
gulf	mär' vel ous	rev' el ing
Här' bor	mer' chand īse	rig' or
här' bor ing	mod' el ed	ri' val ed
hīght	mod' el ing	ri' val ing
hon' or	mōld	riv' et ed
hu' mor	mōlt	riv' et ing
Im möv' a ble	möv' a ble	row' el ed
im pan' nel ed	O' dor	row' el ing
im pröv' a ble	Pan' el ed	Sāl' a ble

sāv' ior	splen' dor	tram' mel ing
sa' vor	sue' eor	trav' el ed
scep' ter ed	su pe' ri or	trav' el er
sēn' ior	sur prise'	trav' el ing
sep' ul cher	sys' tem ize	tu' mor
sep' ul cher ed	sys' tem iz ed	tun
shöv' el er	Tam' bor	Val' or
shöv' el ed	tär' get ed	va' por
shöv' el ing	tär' get eer'	vil' lain ous
shriv' el ed	ten' or	vis' it or
shriv' el ing	thrall	Will' ful
skep' tie	thrall' döm	wör' ship ed
skep' ti cism	tin' sel ed	wör' ship er
skill' ful	tram' mel ed	wör' ship ing

THE MOST USUAL NAMES OF MEN, ACCENTED.

Aa' ron	Am' brose	Ca' leb
A' bel	Am' mi	Cal' vin
A bi' el	A' mos	Ce' cil
A bi' jah	An' drew	Chärles
Ab' ner	An' tho ny	Ches' ter
A' bra ham	Ärch' i bald	Chris' to pher
A' bram	Är' te mas	Clem' ent
Ad' am	Är' thur	Cor näl' ius
Ad' ri an	Au gus' tus	Cyp' ri an
Al' bert	Aus' tin	Cy' rus
Al bert' us	A' sa	Dan' i el
Al ex an' der	A' sa hel	Da ri' us
A lex' is	Ash' er	Da' vid
Al' fred	Bär' na bas	Den' nis
Al' len	Bas' il	Eb en e' zer
A lon' zo	Be' lä	Ed' gar
Al' mon	Ben' ja min	Ed' mund
Al' phe us	Ben o' ni	Ed' ward
Al' van	Be ri' ah	Ed' win
Am' a sä	Ber' nard	Eg' bert

E' lam	Hez e ki' ah	Le an' der
El' dad	Hi' ram	Lem' u el
El e a' zar	Hor' ace	Le' vi
E' li	Ho ra" tio	Lew' is
E li' as	Hūgh	Li' nus
El' i hu	Ieh' a bod	Li' o nel
E liph' a let	I' rä	Lo ren' zo
E li' shä	I' saae	Löu' is
E li' zur	Is' ra el	Lu" cius
El na' than	Ith' i el	Lūke
E' noch	Ja' bez	Lu' ther
E' nos	Ja' eob	Ly' man
Ep' a phras	Jāmes	Māh' lon
E' phraim	Ja' red	Mār' eus
E ras' tus	Jas' per	Märk
Eu gēne'	Ja' son	Mär' tin
Ev' e rard	Jed e di' ah	Mat' thew
E ze' ki el	Jef' frey	Me' dad
Ez' rä	Je hi' el	Mi' chael
Fe' lix	Jer e mi' ah	Mi' eah
Fran' cis	Je rōme'	Mīles
Fred' er iek	Jes' se	Mon rōe'
Ga' bri el	Jōb	Mor' ti mer
Gad	Jo' el	Mōr' ton
George	John	Mo' ses
Ger' ard	Jon' a than	Na' hum
Gid' e on	Jo' nas	Na' than
Gil' bert	Jo' seph	Na than' i el
Gīles	Jo se' phus	Ne he mi' ah
God' frey	Josh' u ä	Nel' son
Greg' o ry	Jo si' ah	Nieh' o las
Gus ta' vus	Ju' dah	Nor' man
Gūy	Jūl' ian	O ba di' ah
Har' ry	Jūl' ius	O' bed
Här' vey	Jus' tus	Ol' i ver
Hen' ry	La' ban	Or lan' do
Her' vey	Laz' a rus	Or' ville

Os' ear	Ro' land	The' ron
Os' mond	Ros' well	Thom' as
Os' myn	Roy' al	Tim' o thy
Paul	Ru' fus	Ti' tus
Pe' ter	Rus' sel	U' ri
Phi lan' der	Sam' u el	U ri' ah
Phil' e mon, or	Seth	Val' en tine
Phi le' mon	Sid' ney	Vin' cent <i>Barn</i>
Phil' ip	Si' las	Wal' ter
Phi' lo	Sil ves' ter	Wash' ing ton <i>E</i>
Phi' los	Sim' e on	Wes' ley <i>missionary</i>
Phin' e as	Si' mon	Wil' lard
Pi'erre	Sol' o mon	Wil' liam
Plin' y	Stan' ley	Wil' lis
Ralph	Ste' phen <i>x</i>	Wyl' lys
Reu' ben	Steu ben'	Ze' bul
Rich' ard	Thad' de us	Zeeh a ri' ah
Rob' ert <i>x</i>	The' o dore	Zi' nä
Rog' er	The oph' i lus	Vie' tor

NAMES OF WOMEN, ACCENTED.

Ab' by <i>Burn</i>	An' nie	Čhär' lotte
Ab' i gail	Ar a bel' lä	Člar' ä
A' dä	Au gus' tä <i>x</i>	Čla ris' sä
Ad' e line	Au rēl' iä	Čon' stance
Ag' nes	Be lin' dä	Čor dēl' iä
Al' ice	Ber' thä	Čor nēl' iä
Al mi' rä <i>x</i>	Bet' sy	Cyn' thi ä
A man' dä	Blanče	Deb' o rah
A mēl' iä <i>x</i>	Bridg' et	Dēl' iä
A' my	Brit an' niä	Dor' eas
An' ge lä	Čar' o line	Dor' o thy
An ge li' nä	Čath' a rine <i>x</i>	El' ea nor <i>x</i>
Ann	Ce cil' iä	E lee' tä
An' nä	Ce leste'	E li' zä
An nette'	Cēl' iä	E liz' a beth

El' lä	Jāne	Nan' cy
El' len	Je mi' mä	Oe ta' vi ä
El vi' rä	Jen' net	Ol' ive
Em' e līne	Je ru' shä	O liv' iä
E mil' iä	Jo han' nä	Pa' tience
Em' i line	Jül' iä	Phe' be
Em' i ly	Jül' ian' ä	Phil' lis
Em' mä	Kāte	Pōr' tiä
Es' ther	Lau' rä	Pris cil' lä
Eu gēn' iä	La vin' iä	Pru' dence
Eu' nice	Lōu i' sä	Ra' chel
Fāith	Lu" ciä	Re bee' cä
Flo' rä	Lu ci' nä	Ro bert' ä
Flor' ence	Lu cin' dä	Ro' sa lie
Fran' ces	Lu ere" tiä	Ros' a mond
Geor gi an' ä	Lu' cy	Rūth
Ger' trūde	Lyd' iä	Sal' ly
Grāce	Ma' bel	Sa' rah
Han' nah	Mal vi' nä	Se li' nä
Har' ri et	Mär" ciä	Se re' nä
Hel' en	Mär' ga ret	So phi' ä
Hel e' nä	Ma ri' ä	Su' san
Hen ri et' tä	Mär' thä	Su san' nä
Hes' ter	Ma' ry	Tem' per ance
Hul' dah	Ma ry ann'	The o do' siä
I' dä	Ma til' dä	The re' sä
I rēne'	Me hit' a bel	U ra' ni ä
Is' a bel	Me lis' sä	Ur su' lä
Is a bel' lä	Mer' cy	Vir gin' iä

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Louisville.....	Kentucky	St. Albans.....	Vermont
Mayville.....	Wisconsin	St. Albans.....	Vermont
Lexington.....	Kentucky	St. Albans.....	Vermont