

nar-say, *vr.* 1. (Law) V. **COMPARCER**. 2. (Obs.) To appear genteel.
APERTURA, *ah-per-tool-rah*, *sf.* V. **AERTURA**.
APESADUMBRADO, *da*, *ah-pes-ah-doom-brah'-doh*, *dah*, *a*. Anxious, vexed, mournful.—*pp.* of **APESADUMBRAR**.
APESADUMBRAR, *ah-pes-ah-doom-brar*, *va*. To vex, to cause affliction.—*er*. To grieve.
APESARADAMENTE, *ah-pes-ar-ah-doo-men-tay*, *ad*. (Obs.) Mournfully, grievously.
APESARAT, *ah-pes-ar-ar'*, *va*. V. **APESADUMBRAR**.
APESGAMIENTO, *ah-pes-gah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) The act of sinking under a burden.
APESGAR, *ah-pes-gar'*, *va*. (Obs.) To overload, to sink under a load.—*er*. To grow dull; to be aggrieved.
APESTA'DO, *da*, *ah-pes-tah'-doh*, *dah*, *a*. Pestered, annoyed. *Estar apestado de alguna cosa*, To have plenty of a thing, even to loathing and satiety. *La plaza está apestada de verduras*. The market-place is full of greens.—*pp.* of **APESTAR**.
APESTAR, *ah-pes-star'*, *va*. 1. To infect with the plague. 2. To cause an offensive smell. In this sense it is commonly used as a neuter verb in the third person; e. g. *Aquí apesta*, There is here an offensive smell. 3. (Met.) To corrupt, to turn putrid. 4. To pester, to cause displeasure. *Filano me apesta con su afectación*, He sickens me with his affection.
APETALO, *la*, *ah-pay-tah-lo*, *lah*, *a*. (Bot.) Apetalous, without flower-leaves.
APETEDEDOR, *ra*, *ah-pay-tay-thel-dore*, *ah*, *s*. One who longs for a thing.
APETECER, *ah-pay-tay-ther*, *va*. To long for a thing, to hanker.
APETECLIBLE, *ah-pay-tay-thieh-on'-blay*, *ah*. Desirable, worthy of being wished for.
APETENCIA, *ah-pay-ten'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Appetite, hunger. 2. Natural desire of good.
(Yo apetizo, from *Apetecer*. V. **ABECER**).
APETITE, *ah-pay-teel-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Sauce.
APETITIVO, *va*, *ah-pay-te-tevo*, *rah*, *a*. Appetitive, that does desire.
APETITO, *ah-pay-teel-toe*, *sm.* 1. Appetite, the natural desire of good. 2. Keenness of stomach; hunger. 3. That which excites desire.
APETITO'SO, *sa*, *ah-pay-te-toe'-so*, *sah*, *a*. 1. Pleasing to the taste, tempting the appetite. 2. (Obs.) Pursuing sensual pleasures.
APEZUNA'R, *ah-peth-oon-nyar'*, *vn.* To tread firm on the hoof.
APIADADO'R, *ra*, *ah-pe-ah-dah-dore*, *ah*, *s*. One who pities.
APIADA'RSE, *ah-pe-ah-dar'-say*, *vr.* To pity, to treat with compassion.
APIADERO, *ah-pe-ar-ad-er'-o*, *sm.* A shepherd's account of the number of sheep which compose his flock.
APICARADO, *da*, *ah-pe-ah-car-ad'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Roguish, knavish, impudent.
APICE, *ah-pith-ay*, *sm.* 1. Apex,

summit, utmost height. 2. The upper part of a thing. 3. (Met.) The most intricate or most arduous point of a question. *A'pices*, Anthems of flowers. *Estar en los apíces*, To have a complete and minute knowledge of a thing.
APILADO'R, *ah-pe-lah-dore*, *sm.* One who piles the wool up at the sheep-shearing time.
APILA'R, *ah-pe-lar'*, *va*. To heap up, to put one thing upon another.
APIMPOLLA'RSE, *ah-pim-polyars'-say*, *vr.* To germinate.
APINA'DO, *da*, *ah-pin-nyah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Pyramidal, pine-shaped.—*pp.* of **APINAR**.
APINADU'R, *ah-pin-nyah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* **APINAMIENTO**, *ah-pin-nyah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Convocation, citation.
APLAZAMIENTO, *ah-plath-ah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Convection, citation.
APLAZA'R, *ah-plath-ar'*, *va*. 1. To convene. 2. To invest. 3. To concert, to regulate, to summon.
APLEBEYAR, *ah-play-bay-jar'*, *va*. (Obs.) To render vile or servile.
APLEGA'R, *ah-play-gar'*, *va*. (Prov.) To join, to unite.
APLICA'BLE, *ah-ple-cah'-blay*, *a*. Applicable.
APLICACION, *ah-ple-cah-thieh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Application. 2. Assiduity, laboriousness, close study. *Aplicacion de bienes o hacienda*, The act of adjudging estates or other property.
APLICATO'DO, *da*, *ah-ple-cah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Studious, intent on a thing. 2. Industrious, laborious, painful.—*pp.* of **APLICAR**.
APLICA'R, *ah-ple-cah'-ar'*, *va*. 1. To apply, to put one thing to another; to clap. 2. (Met.) To consider a subject under discussion. 3. (Met.) To attribute or impute. 4. (Law) To adjudge.—*er*. 1. To study or devote one's self to a thing. 2. To earn a living.
APLICATO'DO, *da*, *ah-plo-mah'-doh*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Of the color of lead. 2. Leaden. 3. (Met.) Heavy, dull, lazy.—*pp.* of **APLOMAR**.
APLOMATE, *ah-plo-mar'*, *va*. (Obs.) To overload, to crush.—*vn.* To use a plummet and line to see if a wall has been perpendicularly raised.—*er*. To tumble, to fall to the ground: applied to buildings.
APLO'MO, *ah-plo-moh*, *sm.* Tact, prudence, management.
APNE'A, *ah-nay'-ah*, *sf.* Want of respiration.
APPOCA, *ah-po-cah*, *sf.* (Law). Receipt, acquittance, discharge.
APLACIENTE, *ah-plah-thieh-en-tay*, *pa*. (Obs.) Appeasive.
APLANADERA, *ah-plah-nah-der'-ah*, *sf.* A roller for levelling the ground.
APLANADO'R, *ah-plah-nah-dore*, *sm.* A leveller.
APLANAMIENTO, *ah-plah-nah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Levelling, the act of making level.
APOCALIPSI, *ah-pocah-lip'-se*, *sis*, *sm.* Apocalypsis.
APOCALIPTICO, *ca*, *ah-po-cah-lip'-te-co*, *cah*, *a*. Apocalyptic.
APOCAMIENTO, *ah-po-cah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Abjectness of mind, meanness of spirit, littleness.
APOCAR, *ah-po-car*, *va*. 1. To lessen. 2. (Met.) To cramp, to contract.—*er*. To humble one's self, to undervalue one's self.
APLANCHA'DO, *da*, *ah-plan-tchah'-doh*, *dah*, *a*. Smoothed with an iron.—*pp.* of **APLANCHAR**.
APLANCHATO'DO, *ah-plan-tchah'-doh*, *sm.* Linen which is to be, or has been ironed. 2. Act of smoothing or ironing linen.
APOCEMA, *apo'cima*, *ah-poth'-ay-mah*, *al-poth'-e-mah*, *sf.* (Med.) Apozem, a decoction.

APOCIMO, *ah-poth-ee-meh*, *sm.* Dog's-bane.
APOCOPA'R, *ah-po-co-par'*, *va*. To take away the last letter or syllable of a word.
APOCOPE, *ah-po-co-pay*, *sf.* (Poet.) A figure, where the last letter or syllable of a word is taken away.
APOMAZA'R, *ah-po-math-ar'*, *va*. 1. To glaze printed linens with pumice-stone for the purpose of painting on them. 2. To burnish gold or silver with pumice-stone.
APOMELI, *ah-po-may'-le*, *sf.* A decoction prepared of honey-comb dissolved in vinegar and water.
APONENTAR, *ah-po-sen-tar*, *va*. To impute. V. **IMPONER**.
APOLEGI'A, *ah-po-play-hee'-ah*, *sf.* Apoplexy.
APOLETICO, *ca*, *ah-po-play-te-co*, *cah*, *a*. Apoplectic.
APORCADU'R, *ah-por-cah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* The act of raising earth around plants.
APORCAT, *ah-por-car'*, *va*. To cover garden-plants with earth for the purpose of ripening them.
APORISMA, *ah-por-eos'-mah*, *sm.* Ecchymosis, an extravasation of blood between the flesh and skin.
APORISMA'RSE, *ah-por-is-mars'-say*, *vr.* To become an ecchymosis.
APORRACEA'R, *ah-por-rath-ay-ar'*, *cah*, *a*. Apposition, grammatical term.
APOSIOPEYSIS, *ah-po-se-o-pat-siss*, *sf.* (Rhet.) A figure of speech.
APOSITO, *ah-po-se-toe*, *sm.* Any external medicinal application.
APOSPELO, *ah-pos-pay-lo*, *ad*. (Obs.) 1. Against the grain. 2. Contrary to the natural order.
APOSTA, *ah-pos-tah*, *ah-pos-tah-dah-men-tay*, *ad*. Designedly, on purpose.
APOSTADERO, *ah-pos-tah-der-o*, *sm.* 1. A place where soldiers or other persons are stationed. 2. (Nan.) A dock-yard.
APOSTADO'R, *ah-pos-tah-dore*, *sm.* Better, one that wagers.
APOSTAL, *ah-pos-tal'*, *sm.* (Prov.) A convenient fishing-place in a river.
APOSTALEOS, *ah-pos-tal'-eh-os*, *sm. pl.* Planks from five to seven inches thick.

APOSTAR, *ah-pos-tar'*, *va*. 1. To bet, to hold a wager, to lay a bet. 2. To place relays. 3. To post soldiers or other persons in a place. 4. (Obs.) To dress, to adorn. **APORTILLAR**, *ah-por-rill'-yo*, *ad*. (Coll.) Plentifully.
APORTADERA, *ah-por-tah-der'-ah*, *sf.* A sort of chest, in which provisions are carried on a horse or mule. **APORTADERO**, *ah-por-tah-der'-o*, *sm.* A place where a ship or person may stop.
APORTAR, *ah-por-tar'*, *vn.* 1. To make a port, to arrive at a port. 2. To reach an unexpected place when one is benighted.
APORTILLA'DO, *ah-por-tel-yah-doe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Formerly an officer of justice, a member of the council of large towns, that administered justice to the people of the neighboring villages.
APOLOGIZAR, *ah-po-lo-hee'-ah*, *sf.* Apology, defence, excuse.
APOLÓGICO, *ca*, *ah-po-lo-hee'-eo*, *cah*, *a*. That which relates to an apology.
APOLIGIZAR, *ah-po-lo-hee'-ah*, *vn.* (Litt. us.) To apologize.
APOLOGISTA, *ah-po-lo-his'-ta*, *sm.* An apologist.
APO'LOGO, *ah-po-lo-go*, *sm.*

APOSTEMERO, *ah-pos-tay-mer'-o, sm.* Bistoury, an instrument for opening abscesses.

APOSTEMLLA, *ah-pos-tay-mil'-yah, sf. dim.* 1. A small abscess or pimple. 2. Gumboil.

APOSTEMOSO, *sa, ah-pos-tay-mos'-so, sah, a.* Relating to abscesses.

APOSTILLA, *ah-pos-till-yah, sf.* A brief note put to a book or writing.

APOSTILLAR, *ah-pos-til-yah', va.* (Obs.) To put brief notes to a book or writing.—*er.* To break out in pimples or pustules.

APOSTOL, *ah-pos'-tol, sm.* Apostle, missionary. *Apostoles,* (Nau.) Hawse-pieces.

APOSTOLA'DO, *ah-pos-to-lah-doe, s. 1.* Apostleship. 2. The congregation of the apostles. 3. The images or pictures of the twelve apostles.

APOSTOLICAMENTE, *ah-pos-to-leh-eah-men'-tay, ad.* Apostolically.

APOSTOLICO, *ca, ah-pos-toe-lee-co, cah, a.* 1. Apostolic. 2. Apostolic; that which belongs to the pope, or derives from him apostolic authority.

APOSTOLOS, *ah-pos'-toe-los, sm. pl.* (Law Obs.) Dimissory apostolic letters.

APOSTRE, *ah-pos'-tray, ad.* (Obs.) V. POSTERAMENTE.

APOSTROFA'R, *ah-pos-tro-far', va.* To apostrophize, to address one by apostrophe.

APOSTROFE, *ah-pos'-tro-fay, sf.* (Rhet.) Apostrophe.

APOSTROFO, *ah-pos-tro-fo, sm.* Apostrophe, the contraction of a word by the use of a comma, as *amistad* for *la amistad*; this contraction is now disused.

APOSTURA, *ah-pos-too-rah'-hay, (Obs.) V. BARRAGANETES.*

APOTE, *ah-pot'-ay, ad.* (Coll.) Abundantly, largely.

APOTEGMA, *ah-po-teg'-mah, sm.* Apothegm.

APOTEO'SIS, *ah-po-tay-os'-sis, sf.* Apotheosis, deification.

APOTICARIO, *ah-po-te-car'-e-o, sm.* (Prov.) V. BOTICARIO.

APOTOME, *ah-po-toe'-may, sm.* (Alg.) The remainder or difference of two incommensurable qualities.

APOYADERO, *ah-po-jah-der'-o, sm.* Prop, support.

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Apoyar una proposicion o propuesta. To second a motion.—*vn.* To rest on; to lie. *La columna apoya sobre el pedestal.* The column rests on the pedestal. *er.* To lean upon a person or thing. *Apoyarse en los*

estribos. To bear upon the stirrups.

APOYATURA, *ah-po-jah-tood'-rah, sf.* (Mus.) Appoggiatura, leaning or leading note, used to prepare the ear for, or guide it to, the note it precedes.

APO'YO, *ah-po'-jo, sm.* 1. Prop, stay, support, fulcrum. 2. (Met.) Protection, patronage, help, countenance, muniment, maintenance.

APRECIA'BLE, *ah-pray-thieh'-ah-blaj, a.* 1. Valuable, respectable, worthy of esteem, creditable. 2. That which can fetch a price; marketable.

APRECIACIO'N, *ah-pray-thieh'-ah-thieh'-on, sf.* Estimation, valuation, appreciation.

APRECIADAMENTE, *ah-pray-thieh'-ah-dah-men'-tay, ad.* In a valuable, respectable manner.

APRECIADOR, *ra, ah-pray-thieh'-ah-dore', ah, s.* Estimator, appraiser, a person appointed to set a price upon a thing.

APRECIATE, *ah-pray-thieh'-ah', va.* To appreciate, to appraise, to estimate, to value.

APRECIATIVO, *va, ah-pray-thieh'-ah-tec'-vo, rah, a.* Relating to the value set upon a thing.

APRECCIO, *ah-pray-thieh'-o, sm.* 1. Appraisement, appreciation, the value set upon a thing; account. 2. Esteem, approbation, regard.

APRENDER, *ah-pray-en'-der', va.* 1. To apprehend, to seize. 2. To fancy, to conceive, to form an idea of a thing. *Aprender la posesion.* To take possession. *Aprender los bienes.* To seize or dispossess.

APREHENSION, *ah-pray-en-se'-on, sf.* 1. The act of seizing, apprehending, or taking up a criminal. 2. Apprehension, perception, acuteness; a ready and witty saying. 3. Apprehension, fear. 4. Misapprehension. 5. The act of putting the king's arms or seal on a house, until the rights of the different claimants are discussed, or the true owner appears.

APRETADILLO, *lla, ah-pray-tah-dil'-yo, lyah, a. dim.* Somewhat constrained, rather hard put to it. *Apretadillo está el enfermo.* The patient is in great danger.

APREHENSI'VO, *va, ah-pray-en'-see'-vo, rah, a.* Apprehensive, quick to understand, fearful; sensitive; perceptive.

APREHENSOR, *ra, ah-pray-en'-sor, ah, s.* One who apprehends.

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pas under a master to learn a trade.

APRENSA'DOR, *ah-pren-sah-dore', sm.* A presser or calender.

APRENSA'R, *ah-pren-sar', va.* 1. To dress cloth in a press, to calender. 2. To vex, to crush, to oppress. 3. (Nau.) To stow wool, cotton, &c. on board a ship.

APRESADO'R, *ra, ah-pray-sah-dore', ah, s.* Privateer, cruiser. 2. Captor.

APRESAMIENTO, *ah-pray-sah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Capture; clutch, hold.

APRESAR, *ah-prays-sar', va.* 1. To seize, to grasp. 2. (Nau.) To take or capture an enemy's ship.

APRESTA'R, *ah-pres-tar', va.* To prepare, to make ready.

APRESTO, *ah-pres'-toe, sm.* Preparation for a thing, accoutrement.

APRESURACION, *ah-pray-soo-rah-thieh'-on, sf.* Acceleration, the act of quickening motion, or making haste.

APRESURADAMENTE, *ah-pray-soo-rah-dah-men'-tay, ad.* Hastily, forwardly.

APRESURA'DO, *da, ah-pray-soo-rah-doe', dah, a.* Brief, hasty. 2. Acting with precipitation.—*pp.* of APRESURAR.

APRESURAMIENTO, *ah-pray-soo-rah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Eagerness, readiness to act, forwardness. V. APRESURACION.

APRISACADERO, *ah-pris-cah-dere'-o, sm.* (Obs.) V. APRISCO.

APRISCO, *ah-pris'-co, sm.* Sheepfold.

APRISONATO, *ah-pre-se-on'-ah-doe, a.* Bound, subjected.—*pp.* of APRISONAR.

APRISONA'R, *ah-pre-se-on'-ar, ra.* To confine, to imprison.

APRO', *ah-pro', sm.* V. PRO.

APROTA'R, *ah-pro-ar', va.* (Nau.) To turn the head of a ship towards any part.—*va.* (Obs.) To benefit.

APROBACIO'N, *ah-pro-bah-thieh'-on, sf.* Approval, concurrence; consent, liking; run.

APROBADO'R, *ra, ah-pro-bah-dore', ah, s.* Approver, one who approves.

APROBA'TE, *ah-pro-ban'-tay, pa.* 1. Approver. 2. One who proves the qualifications of a person for being a member of some corporations.

APROBAR, *ah-pro-bar', va.* To approve; to like, to be pleased with; to find.

APROBATIVO, *va, ah-pro-bah-tec'-vo, rah, a.* (Obs.) Approbative, approving.

APROCHES, *ah-pro-tches, sm. pl.* Approaches, the several works made by besiegers for advancing and getting nearer to a fortress.

APRETA'DO, *da, ah-pray-tah-doe', dah, a.* Mean, miserable, narrow-minded, illiberal; close, close-fisted; covetous. 2. Hard, difficult, dangerous.—*pp.* of APRETAR.

APRETADOT, *ah-pray-tah-dore', sm.* 1. One who presses or beats down. 2. An under-waistcoat without sleeves. 3. A sort of soft stays without whalebone. 4. A net for tying up the hair. 5. A coarse sheet wrapped round mattresses, to keep them even and tight. 6. A rammer. 7. Crusher.

APREMIADO'R, *ra, ah-pray-me-ah-dore', ah, s.* Compeller, one who compels to do a thing.

APREMIA'R, *ah-pray-me-ar', va.* 1. To press, to urge. 2. To compel, to oblige.

APREMIO, *ah-pray-me-o, sm.* 1. Pressure, constriction; constraint, force. 2. Judicial compulsion.

APRETADURA, *ah-pray-tah-doo'-rah, sf.* Compression.

APRETAMIENTO, *ah-pray-tah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Crowd, great concourse of people. 2. Conflict. 3. Avarice, closeness; contractiveness. 2. (Obs.) To seize, to apprehend.

APRETA'R, *ah-pray-tar', va.* 1. To learn; to acquire knowledge. 2. (Obs.) To seize, to apprehend.

APREN'DIZ, *za, ah-pren'-diz, ah, s.* Apprentice or prentice; learner. *Aprendiz de todo, oficial de nada.* A jack of all trades.

APRENDIZAGE, *ah-pren'-dith-hay, sm.* Apprenticeship, the years which an apprentice is to

is too bright and glaring. *Apretar las soletas.* To run away. *Apretar con uno.* To attack person. *Apretar la mano.* To correct with a heavy hand, to punish severely.

APRETO'N, *ah-pray-ton', sm.* 1. Pressure. 2. Struggle, conflict. 3. A short but rapid race. 4. The act of throwing a thicker shade on one part of a piece of painting.

APRETURA', *ah-pray-tood'-rah, va.* 1. A crowd, a multitude crowding. 2. Distress, conflict, anguish. 3. A narrow, confined place; narrowness.

APROPINACIO'N, *ah-pro-pin-kwah-thieh'-on', sf.* Approach, the act of approaching.

APROPINCUA'RE, *ah-pro-pin-kwars'-say, vr.* (Coll.) To approach, to draw near.

APRIESA, *ah-pre-eh-sah, ad.* In haste, in a hurry.

APRIETO, *ah-pre-eh'-toe, sm.* Crowd; conflict; exigency; cramp; gripe.

APRIMIR, *ah-pre-mir', va.* To compress.

(Yo aprieto, tú aprietas, from Apretar. V. ACERTAE.)

APRISA'R, *ah-pree'-sah, ad.* Swiftly, promptly; fast; in a hurry.

APRISA'R, *ah-pree'-sah, va.* (Obs.) To hasten, to hurry, to push forwards.

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APROVACION, *ah-pro-eh-mah-thieh'-on', sf.* Approximation.

APROXIMAT', *ah-proks-e-mar', va.* To approximate, to approach.

APROXIMATIVO, *va, ah-proks-e-mah-tec'-vo, rah, a.* (Littl. us.) That which approaches to any thing.

(Yo apruebo, yo apruebe, from Aprobar. V. ACORDAR.)

APUÑAR, *ah-poon-nyar', va.* (Obs.) To seize with the fist.

APUÑEAR, *ah-poon-nyaz'-ar, va.* (Coll.) To strike with the fist.

APUNTEAR, *ah-poon-nyay-tay'-ar, va.* To strike repeatedly with the hand clenched.

APURACION, *ah-poo-rah-thieh'-on', sf.* Investigation.

V. APURAMIENTO. 2. Annotation.

APURACION, *ah-poo-rah-thieh'-on', sf.* The words suggested by a prompter on the stage; the act of prompting.

APURACION, *ah-poo-rah-thieh'-on', sf.* Stake in some games.

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2. Anguish, pain, affliction. 3. Exigency; gripe.
APURRIR, *ah-poor-rir'*, *va.* (Prov.) To hand or deliver a thing to another.
AQUEJAMIENTO, *ah-kay-hah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Acceleration.
AQUEJA'R, *ah-kay-har'*, *va.* 1. To complain, to lament, to grieve. 2. To fatigue, to afflict. 3. (Obs.) To stimulate, to incite. 4. (Obs.) To pin up closely.
AQUEL, *lla*, *llo*, *ah-kel'*, *ah-kel'-lyah*, *ah-kel'-lyo*, *pron.* *dem.* That; he, she. *Aquellos*, aquellas, Those.
AQUEFONDE, *ah-ken'-day*, *ad.* Hither, here.
AQUERENCIA'RSE, *ah-ker-en-thieh-ar-say*, *vr.* To be fond of a place; applied to cattle.
AQUESE, *sa*, *so*, *ah-kes'-seh*, *sah*, *so*, *pron.* *dem.* That. *Aquesos*, aque-sas, Those. This pronoun is used only in speaking of persons or things not very distant.
AQUESTA'R, *ah-kes-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To conquer; to acquire.
AQUESTE, *ta*, *to*, *ah-kes-tay*, *tah*, *te*, *pron.* *dem.* This, that.
Aquí, *ah-kee'*, *ad.* 1. Here, in this place. 2. To this place. 3. Now, at present. 4. Then, on that occasion. *Aquí de Dios*, Assist me, O God. *Aquí fué ello*, Here did it happen. *He aquí*, Look here, behold. *De aquí adelante*, Henceforth. *De aquí para allí*, To and fro, up and down. *De aquí*, From this, hence. *De aquí en adelante*, Henceforth, henceforward. *Aquí al rededor*, Hereabouts. *Aquí dentro*, Herein, herein. *Fuera de aquí*, Hereout. *Hasta aquí*, Hitherto.
AQUIESCENCIA, *ah-key-es-then'-thieh-ar'*, *sf.* (Law) Acquiescence, consent.
AQUIETA'R, *ah-key-eh-tar'*, *va.* To quiet, to lull, to pacify; to hush; to allay.—*vr.* To grow calm, to be quiet.
AQUILA-ALBA, *ah-key-lah-al-bah*, *sf.* Corrosive sublimate mixed with fresh mercury.
AQUILATA'R, *ah-key-lah-tar'*, *va.* 1. To assay gold and silver. 2. To examine closely, to find out the truth of a thing.
AQUILE'A, *ah-key-lay'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Milfoil, yarrow. Achillea millefolium, *L.*
AQUILENA, *ah-key-lent'-nyah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Columbine. Aquilegia vulgaris, *L.*
AQUILLERO, *ah-key-lee'-fer-o*, *sm.* Among the Romans, the standard-bearer, he who carried the Roman eagle.
AQUILLINO, *na*, *ah-key-lee'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Aquiline, hooked: applied commonly to the nose. V. *Aguileno*.
AQUILONA'L, *AQUILONA'R*, *ah-key-lo-nal'*, *ah-key-lo-nar'*, *a.* Northern, northerly. *Tiempo aquilonal*, (Met.) The winter season.
AQUITIBI, *ah-key-teh-bee*, *sm.* (Prov.) Pad or small hoop used by women, which in Castile is called *Caderillas*.
AQUITA'N, *ah-key-lone*, *sm.* 1. Due north wind. 2. The north point.
AQUILONA'L, *AQUILONA'R*, *ah-key-lo-nal'*, *ah-key-lo-nar'*, *a.* Northern, northerly. *Tiempo aquilonal*, (Met.) The winter season.
AQUITIBI, *ah-key-teh-bee*, *sm.* Nickname of priests hired for some processions.
A'RA, *ar'-ah*, *sf.* 1. An altar. 2. The consecrated stone, on which a consecrated linen cover is laid dur-

ing the celebration of the mass. 3. Among plumbers, a cistern head.
A'RABE, *ara'bigo*, *ar'-ah-bay*, *ar-ah-bee-go*, *sm.* The Arabic language.
ARABESCO, *ar-ah-bes'-co*, *sm.* (Pict.) Arabesque, whimsical ornaments of foliage in painting; moresque-work.
ARA'BIA'S, *ah-rab'-bee-ass*, *sf.* *pl.* Arabias, a kind of linen so called.
ARA'BIGA, *ar-ah-bee-gah*, *sf.* A stone resembling spotted ivory.
ARACA'CHA, *ah-rab'-chah*, *sf.* An umbelliferous plant of New Granada, having an edible farinaceous root, cultivated in large quantities.
ARANADA'R, *ar-an-nyah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Scratcher, one who scratches. *Arañador de dinero*, Scraper.
ARANAMIENTO, *ar-an-nyah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* The act of scratching.
ARANA'R, *ar-an-nyar'*, *va.* 1. Ploughed ground, husbandry.
ARA'DO, *ar-ah-doe*, *sm.* A plough.
ARADOT, *ar-ah-dore*, *sm.* 1. A ploughman. 2. A hand-worm, ring-worm, copper-worm.
ARADOC'CO, *ar-ah-dore-thieh'-co*, *sm.* *dim.* A small hand-worm.
ARANA'ZO, *ar-an-nyath'-o*, *sm.* *augm.* A long deep scratch.
ARANE'RO, *ra*, *ar-an-nye-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* *V.* ZAHARENO.
ARADURA, *ar-ah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. The act or practice of ploughing. 2. (Prov.) Quantity of land which a yoke of oxen can conveniently plough in the course of a day.
ARAGNOTIDES, *ar-ag-no'-e-dess*, *sf.* (Anat.) Arachnoides or arachnoid membrane, a thin membrane of the brain.
ARAGONES'A, *ar-ah-go-ne-sah*, *sm.* *V.* Uva aragonesa, A large black grape very frequent in Arragon.
ARANUELO, *ar-an-nyoo-ay'-lo*, *sm.* 1. A small species of spiders. 2. *V.* CAPARILLA. 3. Fold-net, a very slight net for catching birds.
ARAPENDE, *ar-ah-pen'-day*, *sm.* Ancient measure of 120 square feet.
ARA'R, *ar-ar'*, *va.* 1. To plough, to labor. 2. (Poet.) To run or pass through the surface of a liquid. *Aran con el ancla*, (Nat.) To drag the anchor. *No me lo harán creer cuantos aran y caran*, No man shall ever make me believe it.
ARATO'RIO, *ria*, *ar-ah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Belonging to a husbandman.
ARBELLO'N, *ar-bel-lyon'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Gutters for drawing off the water from roads. V. ARBOLLON.
ARBE'LO, *ar-bay'-lo*, *sm.* (Geom.) A curvilinear figure composed of three segments of a circle and three acute angles.
ARBITRA'BLE, *ar-be-trah'-blay*, *a.* Arbitrable, depending upon the will.
ARBITRACION, *ar-be-trah-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Arbitration.
ARBITRADOR, *ar-be-trah-dore*, *sm.* Arbitrator, umpire, compounder.
ARBITRADORA, *ar-be-trah-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Arbitress.
ARBITRA'GE, *ar-be-trah-men-to*, *ARBITRAMIENTO*, *ARBITRAMIENTO*, *ar-be-trah'-hay*, *ar-be-trah-men'-toe*, *ar-be-trah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Arbitration, the award of an arbitrator; arbitrement.
ARBITRA'L, *ar-be-tral'*, *a.* (Obs.) V. ARBITRARIO.
ARBITRAR, *ar-be-trar'*, *va.* 1. To adjudge, to award. 2. (Obs.) To discover. 3. To judge after one's own feelings and sentiments.

ARANZADA, *ar-anth'-ah-dah*, *sf.* A measure of land very different according to the several provinces of Spain.
ARA'NA, *ar-an'-nyah*, *sf.* 1. (Ent.) Spider. 2. (Ichth.) Common weaver, sea-spider. Trachinus draco, *L.* 3. Chandelier, girandole. 4. Play among boys. 5. (Obs.) Net for catching birds. 6. (Nau.) Crowfoot. *Es una arana*, He is an industrious man. 7. (Prov.) V. ARBESATNA.
ARANADO'R, *ra*, *ar-an-nyah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Scratcher, one who scratches. *Arañador de dinero*, Scraper.
ARANAMIENTO, *ar-an-nyah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* The act of scratching.
ARANA'R, *ar-an-nyar'*, *va.* 1. To scratch, to claw, to scabble. 2. To scrape, to gather by penurious diligence. *Aranar riquezas*, To gather riches with great eagerness. *Aranar con los codos*, To rejoice in other people's misfortunes. *Aranar la cubierta*, To make great exertions; to get clear of danger.
ARANA'ZO, *ar-an-nyath'-o*, *sm.* *augm.* A long deep scratch.
ARANE'RO, *ra*, *ar-an-nye-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* *V.* ZAHARENO.
ARADURA, *ar-ah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. A scratch, any slight wound; nipping.
ARANON, *ar-an-nyon'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Sloe, the fruit of the black thorn.
ARANUE'LA, *ar-an-nyoo-ay'-lah*, *sf.* *dim.* 1. A small spider. 2. *V.* ARANUELO. 3. A plant.
ARAGONES'A, *ar-ah-go-ne-sah*, *sm.* A large black grape very frequent in Arragon.
ARAMBE'L, *ar-am-bell'*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. Drapery, furniture of a room or bed. 2. (Met.) Rag, or piece hanging from cloths.
ARAMBRE, *ar-am'-bray*, *sm.* (Obs.) *V.* ALAMBRE.
ARAMIA, *ar-ah-me-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A piece of ploughed ground fit for sowing.
ARA'NA, *ar-ah'-nah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Imposition, trick, deception.
ARANATA, *ar-ah-nah'-tah*, *sf.* An animal of the shape and size of a dog, a native of America.
ARANCEL, *ar-anth'-ell*, *sm.* 1. The fixed rate and price of provisions or other things. 2. The regulations by which the rate and price of bread and other things are fixed. 3. The tariff of duties, fees, taxes, &c., of the custom-house, courts, &c.; the book of rates.
ARQUE'LA, *ah-key-lay'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Milfoil, yarrow. Achillea millefolium, *L.*
AQUILENA, *ah-key-lent'-nyah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Columbine. Aquilegia vulgaris, *L.*
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AQUITIBI, *ah-key-teh-bee*, *sm.* Nickname of priests hired for some processions.
A'RA, *ar'-ah*, *sf.* 1. An altar. 2. The consecrated stone, on which a consecrated linen cover is laid dur-

4. To strike out means and expedients.
ARBITRIAMENTE, *ar-be-trar-e-ah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Arbitrarily, in an arbitrary manner; without control.
ARBITRIERAD'T, *ar-be-trar-e-ay-dad'*, *sf.* Arbitrariness.
ARBITRA'TO, *ria*, *ar-bor-ih-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Arborescent, resembling trees and foliage: applied to dendrites or stones having the appearance of foliage.
ARBO'TANTE, *ar-bo-tan'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Arch of stone or brick raised against a wall to support a vault. *Arbotante de pie de campana*, (Nau.) Bell-crane, the place where the ship's bell is hung. 2. (M.) A branch in the wall for a candle, a branch of a candelabra.
ARBUSTO, *ar-boos'-toe*, *s.* A shrub.
ARBUSTI'LLO, *ar-boos-ti'l-lyo*, *sm.* dim. Arbuse, a small shrub.
ARCA'NO, *ar-cah'-no*, *sm.* Arcanum, a secret which is carefully kept.—*a.* (Obs.) Secret, recondite, reserved.
ARCA'R, *ar-car'*, *va.* Among clothiers, to beat the wool with a bow of one or two cords.
ARCAZ, *ar-catik*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) A large chest. 2. (Prov.) A bier.
ARCAZA, *ar-cath'-ah*, *sf.* augm. A large chest.
ARCAZON, *ar-cath-on'*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Arbuse. 2. Osier, water-willow. 3. Willow-plot.
ARCE, *ar-thay*, *sm.* (Bot.) Maple-tree. Acer, *L.*
ARCEDIANATO, *ar-thay-de-a-nah'-toe*, *sm.* Archdeaconship; archdeaconry.
ARCEDIA'NO, *ar-thay-de-ah'-no*, *sm.* Archdeacon.
ARCE'N, *ar-then'*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Border, brim, edge. 2. (Prov.) Stone laid round the brim of a well.
ARCHERA, *ar-cher'*, *ah*, *sf.* Archeress.
ARCHE'RO, *ar-cher'-o*, *sm.* Archer.
ARCHIDUCATO, *ar-tche-doo'-cal-doe*, *sm.* 1. Archdukedom, archduchy, the territory belonging to an archduke. 2. The dignity of an archduke.
ARCHIDUCA'L, *ar-tche-doo-eal'*, *ad.* Archducal, that which belongs or relates to an archduke or archduchy.
ARCHIDUQUE, *ar-tche-doo'-key*, *sm.* Archduke.
ARCHIDUQUE'SA, *ar-tche-doo'-kest'-sa*, *sf.* Archduchess.
ARCHILAT'D, *ar-tche-lah'-ood*, *sm.* A musical instrument shaped and strung as a lute, but of a larger size.
ARCHIMANDRITA, *ar-tche-man-dre'-tah*, *sm.* The superior of a convent of Messina.
ARCHIPALGO, *ar-tche-pal-no*, *sm.* (Bot.) A species of wild artichoke, Cynara horrida, *L.*
ARCA'DA, *ar-cah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Violent motion of the stomach, which excites vomiting. 2. Arcade or row of arches.
ARCOLA'RIO, *ar-bo-lar'*, *va.* To hoist, to set upright. *Arbolar el navio*, (Nau.) To mast a ship.—*vr.* *Arbolarse*, To rear on the hind feet: applied to horses.
ARCOLA'DO, *da*, *ar-bo-lah-doe*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Wooded, woodland; planted with trees. 2. Masted. *Arbolado en la hoyo*, Masted hoy-fashion.—*pp.* of ARBOLAR.—*sm.* Woodland.
ARCOLADURA, *ar-bo-lah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Nau.) A general name for masts, yards, and all sorts of round timber. *Maestre de arbola'dura*, A master mast-maker.
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ARCOLA'RIO, *ar-bo-lar'*, *sm.* 1. V. HERBOLARIO. 2. Mad-cap.
ARBOLE'CICO, *ar-boleci'-co*, *sm.* (Bot.) A species of wild artichoke, Cynara horrida, *L.*
ARCA'DA, *ar-cah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Violent motion of the stomach, which excites vomiting. 2. Arcade or row of arches.
ARCOLA'DO, *ar-bo-lah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Conduit or pipe for the conveyance of water. 2. Bucket for raising water out of a draw-well. 3. (Met.) Channel for enforcing a claim, obtaining a place, &c. *Llevar una cosa por sus arcadas*, To conduct an affair through its proper channel.
ARCADUZA'R, *ar-cah-dooth'-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To convey water through conduits.
ARCOLISTA, *ar-bo-lee'-tah*, *sm.* A dresser or planter of trees; arborist.
ARCAISMO, *ar-cah-ees'-mo*, *sm.* Archaism, the mixture of ancient or antiquated words with modern language.
ARBOLLO'N, *ar-bol-lyon'*, *sm.* Flood-gate, sluice, conduit, channel.
ARCA'M, *ar-cam'*, *sm.* A very

venomous serpent, spotted black and white, which is found in the country of Turkistan.
ARCA'NGEL, *ar-can'-hel*, *sm.* Archangel.
ARCANGELICA'L, *ar-can-hay-le-cal'*, *ad.* Archangelical.
ARCANIDA'D, *ar-can-e-dad'*, *sf.* (Obs.) A profound secret of great moment.
ARCA'NO, *ar-cah'-no*, *sm.* Arcanum, a secret which is carefully kept.—*a.* (Obs.) Secret, recondite, reserved.
ARCA'R, *ar-car'*, *va.* Among clothiers, to beat the wool with a bow of one or two cords.
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ARD *tay*, sm. Archprelate, archpriest, the first or chief presbyter.
ARCO, *ar'-co*, sm. 1. Arc, a segment of a circle. 2. Arch, arc, part of a circle not more than the half. 3. Arch of a building, bridge, and other works. 4. Bow for throwing arrows. 5. Fiddle-bow. 6. Hoop, any thing circular with which something else is bound, particularly casks and barrels. 7. (Nau.) Bow of a ship. *Arco Iris, del cielo o de San Martin, Rainbow.*
ARCOLA, *ar'-co-lah*, sf. A sort of coarse linen.
ARCO'N, *ar-con'*, sm. *augm.* 1. A large chest. 2. A great arch or arc.
ARCONTADO, *ar-con-tah'-doe*, sm. Archonship.
ARCONTE, *ar-con'-tay*, sm. Archon.
ARCTICO, ca, *ar-te-co*, *cah*, a. V. *Arctico*.
ARCUADO, da, *ar-kwah'-doe*, *dah*, a. (Obs.) *V. Arqueado*.
AR'DA, *ar'-dah*, sf. Squirrel. V. *ARDILLA*.
ARDALEA'DO, da, *ar-dal-eh'-doe*, *dah*, a. Made thin or clear.—*pp. of ARDALEAR*.
ARDALEA'R, *ar-dul-eh-ar'*, va. To make thin.
ARDASAS, *ARDA'SES*, *ar-das'-sas*, *ar-das'-ses*, sf. pl. The coarsest sort of Persian silk.
ARDASINAS, *ARDAZI'NAS*, *ar-dah-sec'-nass*, *ar-dath-eel-nass*, sf. pl. The finer sort of Persian silk.
ARDE'A, *ar-day'-ah*, sf. Bittern.
ARDEDOR, *ar-day-dore'*, sm. A species of serpent.
ARDENTIA, *ar-den-teel'-ah*, sf. 1. (Obs.) Heat. 2. (Nau.) Phosphoric sparkling of the sea when it is much agitated.
ARDEO'LIA, *ar-day'-oh-lah*, sf. A small kind of heron.
ARDE'R, *ar-der'*, vn. 1. To burn, to blaze, to glow. 2. To be agitated by the passions of love, hatred, anger, &c., to heat, to kindle. *Arde're en pleitos*, To be entangled in law-suits.
ARDE'TRO, *ra*, *ar-der'-o*, *ah*, a. Squirrel-hunter; applied to dogs.
ARDIT'D, *ar-did'*, sm. Stratagem, artifice, cunning.
ARDIT'DO, da, *ar-dee-doe*, *dah*, a. 1. Heated: applied to grain, olives, tobacco, &c. 2. (Obs.) Bold, intrepid, valiant.—*pp. of ARDER*.
ARDIE'NTE, *ar-de-en-tay'*, pa. and a. 1. Ardent, flagrant, burning. *Calentura ardiente*, A burning fever. 2. Passionate, active, mettlesome, hot, fervent, fiery, fearless; feverish.
ARDIENTEME'NTE, *ar-de-en-tay-men-tay'*, ad. Ardently, flagrantly, fervidly; fearlessly.
ARDILLA, *ar-dill'-yah*, sf. Squirrel. *Sciurus vulgaris*, L. *Arenque atumado*, A red herring.
ARDIMIE'NTO, *ar-de-me-en'-toe*, sm. 1. (Obs.) Conflagration. 2. (Met.) Valor, intrepidity, undaunted courage.
ARDI'NCULO, *ar-din'-coo-loe*, sm. (Farr.) An inflamed swelling or ulcer on the back of animals.
ARDITE, *ar-dee'-tay*, sm. An ancient coin of little value, formerly current in Spain. *No vale un ar-dite*, It is not worth a doit.
ARDOR, *ar-dore'*, sm. 1. Great heat, hotness, flagrancy. 2. (Met.)

ARE Valor, vivacity, spirit, vigor, mettle. 3. Fieriness, fervency. 4. Life.
ARDOROSO, sa, *ar-dor-os'-so*, *sah*, a. Fiery, restless: applied to a horse.
ARDUAMENTE, *ar-doo-ah-men'-tay*, ad. Arduously, in a difficult, arduous manner.
ARDUIDA'D, *ar-doo-e-dad'*, sf. (Obs.) Extreme difficulty.
ARDUO, *dua*, *ar-doo-o*, *ah*, a. Arduous, difficult; high.
AREA, *ar'-eh'-ah*, sf. 1. Area, the surface contained between any lines or boundaries. 2. Area of a building. 3. Halo, a bright circle which surrounds the sun, moon, or stars.
AREFACCION, *ar-ay-fao-thie-on'*, sf. Dryness, extenuation.
ARE'L, *ar-ell'*, sm. A kind of large sieve used to sift the corn.
AREALAR, *ar-el-ar'*, va. To sift the corn with the kind of sieve called *arel*.
ARENA, *ar-eh'-nah*, sf. 1. Sand. grit. 2. Arena, place where wrestlers and gladiators fought. *Sembrar en arena*, To labor in vain. *Arena hoyo*, Pit-sand. *Arena mordida*, (Nau.) Quick-sand. *Arenas*, Gravel formed in the kidneys.
ARENA'CEO, *ea*, *ar-en-ah'-ay-o*, *ah*, a. Arenaceous, gravelly.
ARENAL, *ar-eh'-nah'l*, sm. A sandy ground, a sandy beach.
ARENALJO, *ARENAL-*
LLO, *ar-en-ah'-hoe*, *ar-en-al-ill-*
yo, sm. dim. 1. A small sandy piece of ground. 2. Small, fine sand.
ARENA'R, *ar-en-ar'*, va. To cover with sand.
ARENAT'R, *ar-en-eat'*, va. To pickle pilchers.
ARENCO', *ar-en-cone'*, sm. *augm.* of ARENEQUE.
ARENERO, *ar-en-er'-o*, sm. One who deals in sand.
ARENGA, *ar-en-gah'*, sf. Harangue, speech, oration, address.
ARENGADOR, *ar-en-gah-dore'*, sf. A speech-maker.
ARENGA'R, *ar-en-gar'*, vn. To harangue, to deliver a speech or oration; to hold forth.
ARGANEL, *ar-qah-nel'*, sm. A small brass ring used in the composition of an astrolabe.
ARGA'NEO, *ar-qah-neh-o*, sm. (Nau.) Anchor-ring, a large ring in the anchor to which the cable is fastened.
ARGANO, *ar-qah-no*, sm. An ancient warlike machine.
ARGE'L, *ar-hell'*, a. 1. This adjective is applied to a horse whose right hind foot only is white. 2. (Met.) Unlucky, unfortunate.
AREO'LA, *ar-ay-oh'-lah*, sf. (Anat.) Areola, circle around the nipple.
AREOMETRO, *ar-ay-o-may'-tro*, sm. Areometer, an instrument for measuring the density and gravity of spirituous liquors.
AREOPAGITA, *ar-ay-o-pah-heel-tah*, sm. Areopagite, judge of the supreme court of judicature in Athens.
AREOPAGO, *ar-ay-o-pah-go*, sm. Areopagus, the supreme court of judicature in Athens.
AREOTECTONICA, *ar-ay-o-tec-toh-ne-cah*, sf. Areotectonics, a part of the science of fortification.
AREPA, *ar-ep'-ah*, sf. (A.)—A griddle-cake made of soaked maize ground into a paste or dough. V. *TORTILLA*.

ARG *ESTA*, *ar-es'-tah*, sf. (Obs.) 1. Coarse tow. 2. V. *ESPINA*.
ARESTIN, *ar-es-tin'*, sm. (Farr.) Frush, a disease in the heel of horses.

ARGENTA'RIO, *ARGENTE'-RO*, *ar-hen-tar'-e-o*, *ar-hen-ter'-o*, sm. (Obs.) 1. Silversmith. 2. Master of the mint.
ARGENTERIA, *ar-hen-ter-eel'-ah*, sf. 1. Embroidery in gold or silver. 2. (Met.) An expression more brilliant than solid.
ARGENTIFODI'NA, *ar-hen-te-fo-deel'-nah*, sf. Silver mine.
ARGENTINA, *ar-hen-teed'-nah*, sf. (Bot.) Satin cinquefoil. Potentilla argentea, L.
ARGENTO, *ar-hen'-toe*, sm. 1. (Poet.) Silver. 2. Argento vivo sublimato, Sublimate. V. *SOLIMAN*.
ARGILLA, *ar-hill'-lye-ah*, sf. V. *ARCHILLA*.
ARGIRITAS, *ar-hir-ee-tas*, sm. pl. Marcasites, which are found in silver mines.
ARGO'LLA, *ar-gol'-lyah*, sf. 1. Large iron ring; staple. *Argollas de cureña*, Draught-hooks of a gun carriage. *Argollas de amarra*, Lashing-rings. 2. Pillory, a public punishment in putting a ring round the neck.
ARGOLLETA, *ica*, *ita*, *ar-gol-tyah'*, sf. dim. A small staple; a small iron ring.
ARGOLLO'N, *ar-gol-lyon'*, sm. *augm.* A very large iron ring; a large staple.
ARGOMA'NA, *ar-go-mah*, sf. (Bot.) V. *ALIAGA*.
ARGOMA'L, *ar-go-mall*, sm. Plantation of eystium.
ARGOMO'N, *ar-go-mone'*, sm. *augm.* Large prickly broom.
ARGONA'UTAS, *ar-go-nah'-ootas*, sm. pl. 1. Argonauts, the companions of Jason on board the *Argo*. 2. Argonautas de San Nicolas, The name of a military order at Naples.
ARGOS, *ar'-goz*, sm. Argo, the celebrated ship of the Argonauts. *Ser un árgos* or *estar hecho un árgos*, To be very vigilant, to be very solicitous.
ARGOUDAN, *ar-go-oo-dan'*, sm. A kind of cotton, manufactured in different parts of India.
ARGUAJA'QUE, *ar-qvah-hah'-kay*, sm. Gum ammoniac.
ARGUCLIA, *ar-goo'-thieh'-ah*, sf. (Obs.) Subtilty, which degenerates into sophistry.
ARGUE, *ar'-gueh*, sm. 1. Machine for moving large weights; windlass. 2. Machine for drawing fine gold wire.
ARGUELLA'RSE, *ar-gel-lye-ar'-say*, vr. (Prov.) To be emaciated; to be in bad health; applied to children.
ARGUELLO, *ar-gel'-lyo*, sm. Faintness, want of health.
ARGUENAS, *ar-gen'-nyas*, sf. pl. V. *ANGARILLAS*.
ARISMETICO, *ar-is-may'-te-co*, a. 1. Fierce, rude, wild, untractable, stubborn: applied to brutes. 2. (Met.) Harsh, unpolished, churlish, shabby: applied to persons.
ARISMETICA, *ar-is-may'-te-cah*, sf. Arithmetical. V. *ARITMETICA*.
ARQUELLA'RSE, *ar-gel-lye-ar'-say*, vr. (Prov.) To be emaciated; to be in bad health; applied to children.
ARGUMA, *ar'-gooh-mah*, sf. V. *ALIAGA*.
ARGUMENTACIO'N, *ar-goo-men-tuh-e-on'*, sf. Argumentation.
ARGUMENTADO'R, *ra*, *ar-goo-men-tah-dore'*, ah, s. Arguer, a reasoner, a disputant.
ARGUMENTA'R, *ar-goo-men-tar'*, vn. To argue, to dispute; to conclude.

ARGUMENTATIVO, va, *ar-goo-men-tah-tiv'-oo*, *vah*, a. Argumentative.
ARGUMENTILLO, *ar-goo-men-til'-yo*, sm. dim. A slight argument, an unreasonable objection.
ARGUMENTO, *ar-goo-men'-toe*, sm. 1. Argument, a reason alleged for or against a thing. 2. Argument, the subject of a discourse or writing. 3. In the universities, the person who argues or disputes is sometimes called so. 4. Argument, summary of the points treated on in a work, or in a book or chapter of a poem. 5. Indication, sign, token.
ARGUYENTE, *ar-goo-jen'-tay*, pa. Arguer; opponent.
ARISTOCRA'CIA, *ar-is-toe-crah'-thieh'-ah*, sf. An aristocracy.
ARISTOCRATA, *ar-is-toe-crah'-tah*, sm. Aristocrat, a favorer of aristocracy.
ARISTOCRATICO, ca, *ar-is-toe-crach'-te-co*, *cah*, a. Aristocratical.
ARISTOQUIA, *ar-is-toe-lo-ke-ah*, sf. Birthwort. Aristochelia, L.
ARISTO'SO, sa, *ar-is-toe'-so*, *sah*, a. 1. Having many beards on the ear; spoken of corn.
ARISTOTE'LICO, ca, *ar-is-toe-crach'-te-co*, *cah*, a. Aristotelian, belonging to the doctrine of Aristotle.
ARITMA'NCIA, *ar-iil-man-thieh'-ah*, sf. Arithmancy, foretelling future events by numbers.
ARITMETICA, *ar-it-may'-te-cah*, sf. Arithmetic.
ARITMETICAMENTE, *ar-it-may'-te-cah-men'-tay*, ad. Arithmetically.
ARITMETICO, *ar-it-may'-te-co*, *co*, *cah*, a. Arithmetical.
ARLEQUIN, *ar-lay-kin'*, sm. Harlequin, a buffoon who plays tricks to amuse the populace.
ARLEQUINA'DA, *ar-lay-ke-nah'-dah*, sf. A harlequin's trick, or joke; a clownish action.
ARLENZO, *ar-en'-thoh*, sm. 1. A little ram. 2. (Obs.) An old coin of Castile. 3. V. *ADARME*.
ARIES, *ar'-e-es*, sm. Aries or ram, one of the signs of the zodiac.
ARIETA, *ar-e-ay'-tah*, sf. dim. Arietta, a short air, song, or tune.
ARIETE, *ar-e-ay'-tay*, sm. Battering-ram, an ancient warlike machine for battering walls.
ARIETI'NO, *na*, *ar-e-ay-tee'-no*, *nah*, a. Resembling the head of a ram.
ARLIE'NA'NSE, *ar-le-en-an-say*, sm. A sort of linen.
ARLIO, *ar'-lo*, sm. (Bot.) Barberry, or piperidge bush. Berberis vulgaris, L.
ARLO'TA, *ar-lo'-tah*, sf. Tow of flax or hemp.
ARMA, *ar'-mah*, sf. 1. Weapon, instrument of offence, arms. 2. Alarm or arms. *Arma falsa*, False alarm: this expression is used instead of *falsa alarma*. *Arma, arma*, or *a las armas*, To arms. *Arma arrojadiza*, A missile weapon. *Arma de fuego*, Fire-arms; gun. *Arma blanca*, Side-arms for cutting or thrusting.—pl.—1. Troops, armies. 2. Armorial ensigns, coat of arms attached to the pommel of the saddle to protect the thighs and legs from rain. *Armas y dianeros buenas manos quieren*, Arms and money ought to be put into wise hands. *Hombre de armas*, A military man. *Maestro de armas*, A fencing-master. *Pasar por las armas*, To be shot as a criminal. *Rendir las armas*, To lay down the arms. *No dejar las armas de la mano*, Not to lay down the arms. *Estar sobre las armas*, To be under arms, and ready for action. *Un hecho de armas*, An achievement, exploit. 3. (Met.) Means, power, reason. *Hacerse á las armas*, To injure one's self to do or perform any thing.
ARMADA, *ar-mah-dah*, sf. The navy; fleet, squadron, armada. *Armada de barlovento*, (Nau.) The fleet stationed to the windward.
ARMADERA, *ar-mah-deh'-ah*, sf. (Nau.) The principal timbers of a ship.
ARMADIA, *ar-mah-deh'-ah*, sf.