

ASTER, *as-ter'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Starwort.
 ASTERIA, *as-ter-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Star-stone, a kind of precious stone. 2. Cat's-eye, a sort of false opal.
 ASTERISCO, *as-ter-is'-co*, *sm.* 1. An asterisk, a mark in printing. 2. (Bot.) Oxeye. Buphthalmum, *L.*
 ASTIL, *as-til'*, *sm.* 1. Handle of an axe, hatchet, &c. 2. Shaft of an arrow. 3. Beam of a balance. 4. (Obs.) Anything which serves to support another.
 ASTILLOS, *as-te-lay'-hose*, *sm.* pl. V. ASTILLO.
 ASTILLO, *as-til-ee'-co*, *sm.* dim. A small handle.
 ASTILLA, *as-till-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Chip of wood, splinter of timber. 2. (Obs.) Reed or comb of a loom. 3. *Asilla muerta de un bijel*, (Nau.) The dead rising of the floor-timbers of a ship. *De tal palo, tal astilla*, or *astilla del mismo palo*, A chip of the same block.
 ASTILLAR, *as-till-lyar'*, *va.* To chip.
 ASTILLAZO, *as-till-lyath'-o*, *sm.* 1. Crack, the noise produced by a splinter being torn from a block. 2. (Met.) The damage which results from an enterprise to those who have not been its principal authors and promoters.
 ASTILLEJOS, *as-till-lyay'-hose*, *sm.* pl. (Astr.) Castor and Pollux, two brilliant stars.
 ASTILLERO, *as-till-lyer'-o*, *sm.* 1. Rack on which lances, spears, pikes, &c. are placed. 2. One who makes reeds or combs for looms. 3. *Asillero de construccion*, Shipwright's yard, dock-yard. 4. (Obs.) Bottom of the ship. *Poner en astillero*, (Met.) To place one in an honorable post.
 ASTRAGALO, *as-trah'-gah-lo*, *sm.* 1. (Arch.) Astragal, an ornament at the tops and bottoms of columns. 2. (Gunn.) A kind of ring or moulding on a piece of ordnance. 3. (Bot.) Milk-vetch.
 ASTRAL, *as-tral'*, *a.* Astral, that which belongs to the stars.
 ASTRANCIA, *as-tran'-thick-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Masterwort.
 ASTREA, *as-tray'-ah*, *sf.* Astrea, the goddess of justice.
 ASTRICCION, ASTRINGEN-
 CIA, *as-tric-thick-on'*, *as-trin-hen'-thick-ah*, *sf.* Astriction, compression.
 ASTRICTIVO, *va.* *as-tric-tee'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Astrictive, styptic.
 ASTRICTO, *ta*, *as-tric'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* 1. Contracted, compressed. 2. Determined, resolved.—*pp.* *irr.* of ASTRINGIR.
 ASTRIFERO, *ra*, *as-trif'-er-oh*, *ah*, (Poet.) Starry, full of stars.
 ASTRINGENTE, *as-trin-hen'-tay*, *a.* Astringent.
 ASTRINGIR, *as-trin-hir'*, *a.* To astringe, to contract, to compress.
 ASTRO, *as'-tro*, *sm.* 1. Luminous body of the heavens, such as the sun, moon, and stars. 2. Illustrious persons of uncommon merit.
 ASTROGRAFIA, *as-tro-grah'-fe-ah*, *sf.* Astrography, the science of describing the stars.
 ASTROITE, *as-tro-e'-tay*, *sm.* Astroite.
 ASTROLABIO, *as-tro-lah'-be-o*, *sm.* Astrolabe, an instrument chiefly used for taking the altitude of stars at sea; Jacob's staff.

ASTROLOGIA, *as-tro-lo-hee'-ah*, *sf.* Astrology.
 ASTROLOGICO, *ca*, *ASTROLOGO*, *ca*, *as-tro-lo'-he-co*, *cah*, *as-tro-lo-go*, *gah*, *a.* Astrological, that which belongs to astrology.
 ASTROLOGO, *as-tro-lo-go*, *sm.* Astrologer.
 ASTROLOGICAMENTE, *as-tro-lo'-he-cah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Astrologically.
 ASTRONOMIA, *as-tro-no-mee'-ah*, *sf.* Astronomy.
 ASTRONOMICAMENTE, *as-tro-no-mee-cah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Astronomically.
 ASTRONOMICO, *ca*, *as-tro-no-mee-co*, *cah*, *a.* Astronomical, that which belongs to astronomy.
 ASTRONOMO, *as-tro-no-mo*, *sm.* Astronomer.
 ASTROSAMENTE, *as-tros-sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Slovenly, in a coarse, sluttish manner.
 ASTROSO, *sa*, *as-tros'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. (Coll.) Indecent, sordid, base, vile. 2. (Obs.) Unfortunate.
 ASTUCIA, *as-tooth'-e-ah*, *sf.* Cunning, craft, finesse, slyness.
 ASTURION, *as-too-re-on'*, *sm.* 1. A pony, a small horse. 2. (Ichth.) V. SOLLO.
 ASTUTAMENTE, *as-too-tah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Cunningly, craftily, feigningly, jesuitically.
 ASTUTO, *ta*, *as-too'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Astute, cunning, sly, crafty, fraudulent.
 ASUBIA, *as-soo-be-ah'*, *vn.* (Prov.) To guard against the rain. (*Yo asuelo*, from *Asoldar*. V. ACORDAR.)
 (*Yo asuelo*, *yo asuele*, from *Asoldar*. V. ACORDAR.)
 (*Yo asueno*, from *Asonar*. V. ACORDAR.)
 ASUETO, *as-soo-eh'-toe*, *sm.* Holyday for school-boys and students; vacation.
 ASULCAR, *as-sool-car'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. SURCAR.
 ASUMIR, *as-soo-mir'*, *va.* To ascend, to assume any dignity.—*vr.* V. ARROGARSE.
 ASUNCION, *as-soon-thick-on'*, *sf.* 1. Assumption. 2. Elevation to a higher dignity. 3. Ascent of the Holy Virgin to heaven. 4. Assumption, the thing supposed, a postulate.
 ASUNTO, *as-soon-toe*, *sm.* Subject, the matter or thing treated upon; affair, business.
 ASURAMIENTO, *as-soor-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* The act of burning, and the state of being burnt: applied only to ragouts, and to the corn before it is reaped.
 ASURARSE, *as-soor-ars'-say*, *vr.* 1. To be burnt in the pot or pan: applied to meat. 2. To be parched with drought.
 ASURCAR, *as-soor-car'*, *va.* To furrow sown land, in order to kill the weeds.
 ASUSO, *as-soo'-so*, *ad.* (Obs.) Upwards, above.
 ASUSTADIZO, *za*, *as-soos-tah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Applied to a person easily frightened.
 ASUSTAR, *as-soos-tar'*, *va.* To frighten, to terrify.—*vr.* To be frightened.
 ATABAICA, *ah-tah-bah'-cah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Groundsel.
 ATABACA'DO, *da*, *ah-tah-bah-*

cah'-doe, *dah*, *a.* Having the color of tobacco.
 ATABAL, *ah-tah-bal'*, *sm.* 1. Kettle-drum. 2. V. ATABALERO.
 ATABALEAR, *ah-tah-bal-ay-ar'*, *vn.* To imitate the noise of kettle-drums: applied to horses.
 ATABALEJO, ATABALETE, ATABALILLO, *ah-tah-bal-ay-hoe*, &c. *sm.* dim. A small kettle-drum.
 ATABALERO, *ah-tah-bal-er'-o*, *sm.* Kettle-drummer.
 ATABANADO, *da*, *ah-tah-bah-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Spotted white: applied to horses.
 ATABARDILLA'DO, *da*, *ah-tah-bah-dil-lyah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Applied to diseases of the nature of spotted fevers.
 ATABE, *ah-tah'-bay*, *sm.* A small vent or spracle left in water-pipes.
 ATABERNA'DO, *da*, *ah-tah-ber-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Retailled in taverns; applied to liquors.
 ATABILLAR, *ah-tah-bil-lyar'*, *va.* To fold a piece of cloth so that the selvages are open to view on both sides.
 ATABLADERA, *ah-tah-blah-der'-ah*, *sf.* A kind of roller or levelling board to level land sown with corn.
 ATABLAR, *ah-tah-blar'*, *va.* To level land sown with corn by means of a levelling board.
 ATACADERA, *ah-tah-cah-der'-ah*, *sf.* Rammer used in splitting stones with gunpowder.
 ATACADO, *da*, *ah-tah-cah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. (Met.) Irresolute, inconstant, undecided. 2. (Met.) Close, miserable, narrow-minded. *Calzas atacadas*, Breeches formerly worn in Spain. *Hombre de calzas atacadas*, A strict and rigid observer of old customs.—*pp.* of ATACAR.
 ATACADOR, *ah-tah-cah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. Aggressor, he that invades or attacks. 2. Ramrod or rammer for a gun.
 ATACADURA, *sf.* ATACAMIENTO, *sm.* *ah-tah-cah-doo'-rah*, *ah-tah-cah-me-en'-toe*. (Obs.) Stricture, act and effect of tightening.
 ATACAR, *ah-tah-car'*, *va.* 1. To fit clothes tight to the body. 2. To force the charge into fire-arms. 3. To attack, to assault, to fall upon, to come upon. *Atacar bien la plaza*, (Coll.) To cram or stuff gluttonously.
 ATACHONA'DO, *da*, *ah-tah-tcho-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Obs.) Buttoned, laced.
 ATACOLA, *ah-tah-co'-lah*, *sf.* A strap for a horse's tail.
 ATADERAS, *sf.* pl. ATADEROS, *sm.* pl. *ah-tah-der'-as*, *ah-tah-der'-os*. (Prov.) Garters.
 ATADERO, *ah-tah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Cord or rope, with which something may be tied. 2. The place where a thing is tied. *No tener atadero*, To have neither head nor tail: applied to a discourse without meaning, and to the person uttering it.
 ATADIJO, *r'o*, *ah-tah-dee'-hoe*, *dee'-toe*, *sm.* dim. (Coll.) An ill-shaped little bundle or parcel.
 ATADITO, *ta*, *ah-tah-dee'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* dim. Somewhat cramped or contracted; a little bundle.
 ATADO, *ah-tah'-doe*, *sm.* Bun-

dle, parcel. *Atado de cebollas*, A string of onions.
 ATADO, *da*, *ah-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Pusillanimous, easily embarrassed, good for nothing.—*pp.* of ATAR.
 ATADOR, *ah-tah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. He who ties. 2. Binder, a man who binds sheaves of corn.
 ATADURA, *ah-tah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Alligation, the act of tying together; confixure. 2. (Obs.) Tie, fastening. 3. (Met.) Union, connection. *Atadura de galeotes y presos*, A number of prisoners tied together, to be conducted to the galleys.
 ATAFAGAR, *ah-tah-fah-gar'*, *va.* 1. To stupefy, to deprive of the use of the senses. 2. (Met.) To tease, to molest by incessant importunity.
 ATAFETANA'DO, *da*, *ah-tah-fay-tan-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Resembling tiffany, a light thin silk.
 ATAHARE, *ah-tah-ar'-ray*, *sm.* The broad crupper of a pack-saddle.
 ATAHOTMA, *ah-tah-or'-mah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Osprey, a kind of sea-eagle. *Falco ossifragus*, *L.*
 ATAFOR, ATAFORICO, *ah-tah-e-for'*, *ah-tah-e-for'-ee'-co*, *sm.* (Obs.) Round table; deep plate.
 ATAIRAR, *ah-tah-e-rar'*, *va.* To cut mouldings in the panels and frames of doors and windows.
 ATATRE, *ah-tah-e-ray*, *sm.* Moulding in the panels and frames of doors and windows.
 ATAJADIZO, *ah-tah-hah-deeth'-o*, *sm.* Partition of boards, linen, &c., by which a place or ground is divided into separate parts. *Atajadizo de la caja de agua*, (Nau.) The manger-board.
 ATAJADOR, *ah-tah-hah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) One that intercepts or stops a passage, or obstructs the progress of another. 2. (Mil.) Scout. *Atajador de ganado*, A sheep-thief.
 ATAJAR, *ah-tah-har'*, *vn.* To go the shortest way; to cut off part of the road.—*va.* 1. To overtake flying beasts or men, by cutting off part of the road, and thus getting before them. 2. To divide or separate by partitions. 3. To intercept, stop, or obstruct the course of a thing. 4. *Atajar ganado*, To steal sheep. 5. *Atajar la tierra*, To reconnoitre the ground.—*vr.* To be confounded with shame, dread, or reverential fear.
 ATAJASOLA'CES, *ah-tah-hah-so-lah'-ss*, *sm.* A disturber of a pleasant re-union.
 ATAJEA, ATAJIA, *ah-tah-hay'-ah*, *ah-tah-hee'-ah*, *sf.* V. ATARJEIA.
 ATAJO, *ah-tah'-hoe*, *sm.* 1. Cut by which a road or path is shortened. 2. (M.) A string of mules. 3. (Obs.) Partition, division. 4. (Obs.) A separate part of a flock. 5. Ward or guard made by a weapon in fencing. 6. (Obs.) Agreement, expedient, means taken to conclude any difference or dispute. *No hay atajo sin trabajo*, There is no convenience without some inconvenience. 7. Obstruction. *Sa-lir al atajo*, To interrupt another's speech, and anticipate in a few words what he was going to say in many.

ATALADRA, *ah-tah-lar-drar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To bore. V. TALADRAR.
 ATALANTA, *ah-tal-an-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To stun, to stupefy.—*vn.* To agree, to accord; to be pleased.
 ATALAYA, *ah-tal-ah'-yah*, *sf.* 1. Watch-tower, which overlooks the adjacent country and sea-coast. 2. Height, whence a considerable tract of country may be overlooked. 3. Guard, placed in a watch-tower to keep a watchful eye over the adjacent country and sea-coast.
 ATALAYADO, *ra*, *ah-tal-ah-jah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Guard or sentry stationed in a watch-tower. 2. (Met.) Observer; investigator.
 ATALAYAR, *ah-tal-ah-jar'*, *va.* 1. To overlook and observe the country and sea-coast from a watch-tower or eminence. 2. To spy or pry into the actions of others.
 ATALVINA, *ah-tal-vee'-nah*, *sf.* V. TALVINA.
 ATAMIENTO, *ah-tah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. (Coll.) Pusillanimity, meanness of spirit, want of courage. 2. (Obs.) Embarrassment, perplexity.
 ATANASIA, *ah-tah-nah'-se-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Costmary or alecost. *Tanacetum balsamita*, *L.* 2. Amongst printers, a sort of type between Pica and English Roman.
 ATANCAR, *ah-tan-car'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. APRETAR.
 ATANOR, *ah-tan-ore'*, *sm.* (Prov.) A siphon or tube for conveying water.
 ATANQUIA, *ah-tan-kee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Depilatory, a sort of ointment, to take away hair; mixture of opium and lime. 2. Refuse of silk which cannot be spun.
 ATANER, *ah-tan-nye'-er'*, *v.* *imp.* To belong, to appertain.
 ATAQUE, *ah-tah'-kay*, *sm.* 1. Attack, onset. 2. Trenches, made to cover troops, which besiege a place. 3. Fit of the palsy, apoplexy, &c. 4. (Met.) Verbal dispute.
 ATAUQUZA, *ah-tah-keeth'-ah*, *sf.* The act of provoking or laying a branch of a vine in the ground to take root.
 ATAUQUIZAR, *ah-tah-keeth-ar'*, *va.* To provoke or lay a branch of a vine in the ground to take root.
 ATAR, *ah-tar'*, *va.* 1. To tie, to bind, to fasten, to knit; to lace. 2. (Met.) To deprive of motion, to stop. *Atar bien su dedo*, To take care of one's self, to be attentive to one's own interest. *Al atar de los trapos*, At the close of the accounts. *Loco de atar*, A fool or a madman that should wear a strait-waistcoat. *Atarla al dedo*, Tie it to the finger: said to ridicule a person led by visionary expectations.—*vr.* 1. To be embarrassed or perplexed, to be at a loss how to extricate one's self from some difficulties. 2. To confine one's self to some certain subject or matter. *Atarse a la letra*, To stick to the letter of the text. *Atarse los manos*, To tie one's self down by promise.
 ATARACEA, *ah-tar-ath-ay'-ah*, *sf.* Marquetry, checker, checker-work; inlaid work.
 ATARACEAR, *ah-tar-ath-ay-ar'*, *va.* To checker, to inlay or variegate.

ATARANTA'DO, *da*, *ah-tar-an-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Bit by a tarantula. 2. Having a tremulous head and hand, as if bit by a tarantula. 3. (Met.) Surprised, astonished, amazed. 4. Harum-scarum, wild.
 ATARAXIA, *ah-tar-ac'-se-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Littl. us.) Ataraxia, ataraxy.
 ATARAZANA, *ah-tar-ath-an-ah*, *sf.* ATARAZANA'L, *ah-tar-ath-an-ah'*, *sm.* 1. Arsenal, a public dock-yard. 2. Shed in rope-walks, for the spinners to work under cover. 3. Cellar, where wine is kept in casks.
 ATARAZAR, *ah-tar-ath-ar'*, *va.* To bite or wound with the teeth.
 ATAREADO, *da*, *ah-tar-ay-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Busyed, occupied; intent.—*pp.* of ATAREAR.
 ATAREAR, *ah-tar-eh-ar'*, *va.* To task, to impose a task, to exercise.—*vr.* To overdo one's self, to labor or work with great application.
 ATARFE, *ah-tar'-fay*, *sm.* V. TARAY.
 ATARJEIA, *ah-tar-hay'-ah*, *sf.* 1. A small vault over the pipes of an aqueduct, to prevent them from receiving hurt. 2. A small sewer or drain.
 ATARQUINAR, *ah-tar-kin-ar'*, *va.* To bemire, to cover with mire.—*vr.* To be bemired, to be covered with mire.
 ATARRA'GA, *ah-tar-rab'-gah*, *sf.* (Bot.) V. OLIVARIA.
 ATARRAGAR, *ah-tar-rag-ar'*, *va.* To fit a shoe to a horse's foot.
 ATARRAJAR, *ah-tar-rab-har'*, *va.* To form the thread of a screw.
 ATARUGA'DO, *da*, *ah-tar-oo-gah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Coll.) Ashamed, ashamed.—*pp.* of ATARUGAR.
 ATARUGAMIENTO, *ah-tar-oo-gah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Low) Act and effect of wedging.
 ATARUGAR, *ah-tar-oo-gar'*, *va.* 1. To fasten or straiten with wedges. 2. To stop with wedges. 3. (Met.) To silence and confound a person.
 ATASAJADO, *da*, *ah-tas-sah-hah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Coll.) Stretched across a horse.—*pp.* of ATASAJAR.
 ATASAJAR, *ah-tas-sah-har'*, *va.* To cut meat into small pieces, and dry it by the sun, in imitation of hung-beef.
 ATASCADERO, ATASCAMIENTO, *ah-tas-cah-der'-o*, *ah-tas-cah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. A deep miry place, in which carriages, horses, &c. stick fast. 2. (Met.) Obstruction, impediment.
 ATASCAR, *ah-tas-car'*, *va.* 1. (Nau.) To stop a leak. 2. (Met.) To throw an obstacle in the way of an undertaking.—*vr.* 1. To stick in a deep miry place. 2. (Met.) To stop short in a discourse, unable to proceed.
 ATAXIA, *ah-tac'-se-ah*, *sf.* (Med.) Ataxia, ataxy.
 ATAU'D, *ah-tah-ood'*, *sm.* 1. Coffin in which dead bodies are put into the ground, hearse. 2. (Obs.) A measure for corn.
 ATAUDA'DO, *da*, *ah-tah-ood'-dah*, *dah*, *a.* Made in the shape of a coffin.
 ATAUJA, *ah-tah-oo-hed'-ah*, *sf.* Damaskeening, the art of adorning metals with inlaid work.
 ATAUJADO, *da*, *ah-tah-oo-hee'-ah*, *dah*, *a.* Damaskeened.

ATAVIA'DO, *da, ah-tah-ve-ah-doe, dah, a.* Ornamented, ornated.—*pp.* of ATAVIAR.

ATAVIA'R, *ah-tah-ve-ar', va.* To dress out, to trim, to adorn, to embellish, to accoutre.

ATAVIO, *ah-tah-vee-o, sm.* The dress and ornament of a person, accoutrement, finery, gear.

ATEDIA'R, *ah-tay-de-ar', va.* To disgust or displease, to consider with disgust.—*vr.* To be vexed, to be tired.

ATEPSMO, *ah-tay-is-mo, sm.* Atheism.

ATEISTA, *ah-tay-is-tah, sm.* Atheist; heathen.

ATEMORIZA'R, *ah-tay-mor-ith-ar', va.* To terrify, to strike with terror, to daunt.

ATEMPA, *ah-tem-pa, sf.* (Obs.) Pasture in plains and open fields.

ATEMPERACION, *ah-tem-per-ah-e-on', sf.* The act and effect of tempering.

ATEMPERAR, *ah-tem-per-ar', va.* 1. To temper, to form metals to a proper degree of hardness. 2. To soften, to mollify, to assuage; to cool. 3. To accommodate, to modify.

ATEMPORADO, *da, ah-tem-por-ah-doe, dah, a.* (Obs.) Alternate, serving by turns.

ATENAZA'R, *ah-ten-ah-ar', va.* To tear off the flesh with pincers.

ATENCION, *ah-ten-thich-on', sf.* 1. Attention, the act of being attentive; heed, heedfulness, mindfulness. 2. Civility, kindness, complaisance, courteousness, observance. 3. In the wool-trade, a contract of sale, whereby the price is not determined. *En atencion*, Attending; in consideration.

ATENDE'R, *ah-ten-der', vn.* 1. To attend or be attentive, to mind, or to fix the mind upon a subject. 2. To heed, to listen. 3. To expect, to wait or stay for; to look at.

ATENET, *ah-ten-et', vn.* (Obs.) 1. To walk at the same pace with another. 2. To guard, to observe.—*vr.* To stick or adhere to one for greater security. *Atenerse a alguna cosa*, To abide.

ATENCION, *ah-ten-thich-on', sf.* (Law) Proceedure contrary to the order and form prescribed by the laws.

ATENTADAMENTE, *ah-ten-tah-dah-men-tay, ad.* 1. Prudently, considerately. 2. Contrary to law.

ATENTA'DO, *da, ah-ten-tah-doe, dah, a.* 1. Discreet, prudent, moderate. 2. Done without noise, and with great circumspection.—*pp.* of ATENTAR.

ATENTA'DO, *ah-ten-tah-doe, sm.* 1. (Law) Proceedure of a judge not warranted by the law. 2. Excess, transgression, offence.

ATENTAMENTE, *ah-ten-tah-men-tay, ad.* 1. Attentively, with attention, mindfully. 2. Civilly, politely, obligingly, observingly.

ATENTAR, *ah-ten-tar', va.* 1. To attempt to commit any crime. 2. To try with great circumspection.—*vr.* (Obs.) To proceed with the utmost circumspection in the execution of an enterprise.

ATENTATORIO, *ria, ah-ten-tah-tor-e-o, ah, a.* (Law) Contrary to the order and form prescribed by the laws.

ATENTO, *ta, ah-ten-toe, tah, a.* 1. Attentive, bent upon a thing, listful, heedful; observing; mindful. 2. Polite, civil, courteous, mannerly, compliant, complaisant, considerate; notable.—*pp.* *irr.* of ATENDER. *Atento*, In consideration.

ATENUACION, *ah-tay-noo-ah-e-on', sf.* 1. Attenuation, the act of making thin or slender. 2. Maceration.

ATENUA'R, *ah-tay-noo-ar', va.* To attenuate, to render thin and slender; to diminish, to lessen, to macerate, to mince.

ATEO, *ah-tay-o, sm.* V. ATHEISTA.

ATERCIANA'DO, *da, ah-ter-thich-ah-nah-doe, dah, a.* Afflicted with a tertian or intermitting fever.

ATERCIOPELA'DO, *da, ah-ter-thich-o-pel-ah-doe, dah, a.* Velvet-like, resembling velvet.

ATERICIA, *ah-ter-ec-thi-e-ah, sf.* V. ITERICIA.

ATERICIA'ISE, *ah-ter-ec-thi-e-ar'-say, V.* ATERICIA'ISE.

ATERIDO, *da, ah-ter-ed-doe, dah, a.* Stiff with cold.—*pp.* of ATERISE.

ATERIMIENTO, *ah-ter-a-me-en-toe, sm.* Act of growing stiff with cold.

ATERIRSE, *ah-ter-ir'-say, vr.* To grow stiff with cold.

ATERNERA'DO, *da, ah-ter-ner-ah-doe, dah, a.* Calf-like.

ATERRAMIENTO, *ah-ter-rah-me-en-toe, sm.* 1. Ruin, destruction. 2. Terror, communication of fear.

ATERRA'R, *ah-ter-rar', va.* 1. To destroy, to pull or strike down; to prostrate. 2. To terrify, to appal, to cause terror or dismay.—*vr.* (Nau.) To stand in shore, to keep the land on board.

ATERRONA'R, *ah-ter-roe-nar', va.* To clod, to gather into concretions, to coagulate.

ATERRORIZA'R, *ah-ter-ror-ith-ar', va.* To frighten, to terrify.

ATESA'R, *ah-tes-ar', va.* 1. (Obs.) To harden or stiffen a thing. 2. (Nau.) To haul taught.

ATESORADOR, *ah-tes-sor-ah-dor', sm.* A hoarder.

ATESORA'R, *ah-tes-sor-ar', va.* 1. To treasure or hoard up riches, to lay in, to lay up. 2. To possess many amiable qualities.

ATESTACION, *ah-tes-tah-e-on', sf.* Attestation, testimony, evidence.

ATESTA'DO, *da, ah-tes-tah-doe, dah, a.* 1. Attested, witnessed. 2. V. TESTARUDO.—*pp.* of ATESTAR.

ATESTADOS, *ah-tes-tah-dos, sm. pl.* Certificates, testimonials.

ATESTADURA, *ah-tes-tah-doe, sf.* 1. The act of cramming or stuffing. 2. Must, poured into pipes and butts, to supply the leakage.

ATESTAMIENTO, *ah-tes-tah-me-en-toe, sm.* (Obs.) The act of cramming or stuffing.

ATESTAR, *ah-tes-tar', va.* 1. To cram, to stuff; to overstock, to clog. 2. To stuff, to crowd. 3. To fill up pipes or butts of wine. 4. To attest, to witness. 5. (Prov.) V. ATACAR.

ATESTIGUACION, *sf.* ATES-TIGUAMIENTO, *sm.* *ah-tes-te-gwah-thich-on', ah-tes-te-gwah-me-en-toe.* Deposition upon oath.

ATESTIGUAR, *ah-tes-te-gwar', va.* To depose, to witness, to attest, to affirm as a witness, to give evidence. *Atestiguar con alguno*, To cite or summon one as a witness.

ATETA'DO, *da, ah-tay-tah-doe, dah, a.* Mammillated, mamuiform.—*pp.* of ATETAR.

ATETAR, *ah-tay-tar', va.* To suckle, to give suck.

ATETILLA'R, *ah-tay-til-lyar', va.* To dig a trench around the roots of trees.

ATEZA'DO, *da, ah-teth-ah-doe, dah, a.* Black.—*pp.* of ATEZAR.

ATEZAMIENTO, *ah-teth-ah-me-en-toe, sm.* The act and effect of blackening.

ATEZAR, *ah-teth-ar', va.* To blacken, to make black.—*vr.* To grow black.

ATIBORRA'R, *ah-te-bor-rar', va.* 1. To stuff or pack up close with locks of wool, tow, &c. 2. To cram with victuals.

ATICISMO, *ah-teeth-is-mo, sm.* 1. Atticism, a concise manner of speech. 2. Nice, witty, and polite joke.

ATICO, *oa, ah-te-co, cah, a.* 1. Attic, elegant, poignant: applied to wit and humor. 2. (Obs.) Superior to objection or confutation. *Testigo atico*, An irrefragable witness. 3. Upper part of a building.

ATICURGA, *ah-te-coor-gah, sf.* Base of an attic column.

(*Yo atiendo*, from *Atender*. V. ATENDER.)

(*Yo atiero*, from *Atierre*, from *Aterrar*. V. ACERTAR.)

(*Yo atiesto*, from *Atieste*, from *Atestar*. V. ACERTAR.)

(*Yo atiento*, from *Atentar*. V. ACERTAR.)

ATIESAR, *ah-te-es-sar', va.* To make hard or stiff.

ATIFLE, *ah-te-flay, sm.* An instrument in the shape of a trevel, which potters place between earthen vessels, to prevent them from sticking to each other in the kiln or oven.

ATIGRADO, *da, ah-te-grah-doe, dah, a.* Tiger-colored, resembling the skin of a tiger.

ATILDADURA, *ah-til-dah-doe, sf.* 1. (Obs.) Dress, attire, ornament. 2. (Obs.) Culture of the mind, good-breeding. 3. Punctuation.

ATILDA'R, *ah-til-dar', va.* 1. To put a dash or stroke over a letter. 2. To censure the speeches and actions of others. 3. To deck, to dress, to adorn.

ATINADAMENTE, *ah-te-nah-dah-men-tay, ad.* 1. Cautiously, judiciously, prudently. 2. Pertinently, appositely, to the purpose. 3. Considerately, consideringly.

ATINAR, *ah-te-nar', vn.* 1. To touch the mark, to reach the point. 2. To hit upon a thing by conjecture, to guess. 3. To find out.

ATINCA'R, *ah-tin-car', sm.* Tincal: when refined, it is the borax of commerce.

ATIPLA'R, *ah-te-plar', va.* To raise the sound of a musical instrument.—*vr.* To grow very sharp or acute: applied to the sound of a musical instrument.

ATIRANTA'R, *ah-te-ran-tar', va.* (Arch.) To fix collar-beams in a building.

ATIRICIA'ISE, *ah-te-rith-e-ar'-say, vr.* To grow jaundiced, to be infected with the jaundice.

ATISBADERO, *ah-tis-bah-der-o, sm.* Peep-hole.

ATISBADO'R, *ra, ah-tis-bah-dor', ah, s.* A person who pries into the business and actions of others.

ATISBADURA, *ah-tis-bah-doo-rah, sf.* The act of prying into the business and actions of others.

ATISBAR, *ah-tis-bar', va.* 1. To scrutinize, to pry, to examine closely. 2. To watch, to waylay.

ATISUADO, *da, ah-tis-soo-ah-doe, dah, a.* Tissue-like.

ATIZADERO, *ah-tith-ah-der-oh, sm.* Exciter, the thing which excites.

ATIZADOR, *ra, ah-tith-ah-dor', ah, s.* 1. One who stirs up or incites others. 2. Poker, an instrument to stir the fire. 3. In oil-mills, the person who puts the olives under the mill-stone. 4. In glass-houses, he who supplies the furnace with wood or coals; feeder.

ATIZAR, *ah-tith-ar', va.* 1. To stir the fire with a poker. 2. (Met.) To stir up or rouse and incite the passions. *Atizar la lampara* or *el candil*, To raise the lamp wick, and fill it with oil. *Atizar la lampara*, (Coll.) To fill the glasses. *Pedro por qué atiza?* Por gozar de la ceniza, Why does Peter sow? Because he expects to reap.

ATIZONAR, *ah-tith-on-ar', va.* To join bricks and stones close together, and fill up the chinks in a wall with mortar and brickbats.—*vr.* To be smutted: applied to grain.

ATLANTE, *ah-tlan-tay, sm.* He who bears the weight of government, in allusion to Atlas. *Atlantes*, (Arch.) Figures or half-figures of men, sometimes used instead of columns.

ATLANTICO, *ah-tlan-te-co, a.* Atlantic.

ATLAS, *ah-tlas, sm.* 1. Atlas, a collection of maps. 2. (Anat.) Atlas, the name of the first cervical vertebra. 3. (Com.) A kind of rich silk, manufactured in the East Indies.

ATLETA, *ah-tlay-tah, sm.* Athlete, wrestler, he who wrestles.

ATLETICO, *ca, ah-tlay-te-co, cah, a.* Athletic, belonging to wrestling; robust.

ATMOSFERA, *at-mos'-fer-a, sf.* Atmosphere, the air.

ATMOSFERICO, *ca, at-mos-fer'-e-co, cah, a.* Atmospheric.

ATOAJE, *ah-toe-ah-hay, sm.* Towage.

ATOAR, *ah-toe-ar', va.* (Nau.) To tow a vessel by the help of a rope.

ATOBAR, *ah-toe-bar', va.* (Obs.) To astonish, to cause admiration.

ATOCHE, *ah-toe-t'-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Tough feathergrass, *bass-weed*. *Stipa tenacissima*, L.

ATOCHEAL, *ah-toe-t'-ah, sm.* A field where bass-weed grows.

ATOCHEAR, *ah-toe-t'-ah, va.* To fill with bass-weed.

ATOCHEON, *ah-toe-t'-ah, sm.* (Bot.) Name of the tender panicle of the tough feathergrass.

ATOCINA'DO, *da, ah-toe-thich-*

nah'-doe, dah, a. (Low) Corpulent, fat, fleshy.—*pp.* of ATOCINAR.

ATOCINAR, *ah-toe-thich-nar', va.* 1. To cut up a pig. 2. (Met.) To assassinate or murder.—*vr.* (Low) To swell with anger and rage, to be exasperated.

ATOLE, *ah-toe-lay, sm.* (M.) A gruel made by boiling Indian corn, or maize, pounded to flour, in water, and also in milk.

ATOLLADERO, *ah-tol-lyah-der-o, sm.* 1. A deep miry place. 2. (Met.) Obstacle, impediment, obstruction.

ATOLLA'R, *ah-tol-lyar', vn.* To fall into the mire, to stick in the mud.—*vr.* (Met.) To be involved in great difficulties.

ATOLONDRA'DO, *da, ah-toe-lon-drah-doe, dah, a.* Harebrained, conceited, madbrain, giddy, thoughtless, careless, heedless; *harum-scurum*.—*pp.* of ATOLONDRA.

ATOLONDRA'ENTO, *ah-toe-lon-drah-me-en-toe, sm.* Stupefaction, the act and effect of stupefying, consternation.

ATOLONDRA'R, *ah-toe-lon-drar', va.* To stun, to stupefy, to confound, to render stupid.—*vr.* To be stupefied, to grow dull or stupid.

ATOMISMO, *ah-toe-mis'-mo, sm.* Atomism, the atomical philosophy.

ATOMISTA, *ah-toe-mis'-tah, sm.* Atomist, one who holds the atomical philosophy, or the system of atoms.

ATOMISTICO, *ca, ah-toe-mis'-te-co, cah, a.* Atomical, consisting of atoms.

ATOMO, *ah-toe-mo, sm.* 1. Atom, corpuscle, ace, mote. 2. Any thing extremely small. *No ceder en un átomo*, To stick closely to one's orders and instructions. *Reparar en un átomo*, To remark the minutest actions. *Átomos*, Minute parts seen by a solar ray in any place.

ATONAR, *ah-ton-dar', va.* To spur a horse.

ATONIA, *ah-toe-neel-ah, sf.* (Med.) Atony, weakness, debility.

ATONITO, *ta, ah-toe-nee-toe, tah, a.* Astonished, amazed.

ATONTADAMENTE, *ah-ton-tah-dah-men-tay, ad.* Foolishly, stupidly.

ATONTADO, *da, ah-ton-tah-doe, dah, a.* Mopish, foolish, stupid.—*pp.* of ATONTAR.

ATONTAMIENTO, *ah-ton-tah-me-en-toe, sm.* Obstupefaction, the act of stupefying, and state of being stupefied.

ATONTAR, *ah-ton-tar', va.* To stun, to stupefy, to flatten, to confound.—*vr.* To be stupid, to grow stupid.

ATORA, *ah-tor'-ah, sf.* (Obs.) Law of Moses.

ATORARSE, *ah-tor-ar'-say, vr.* 1. To stick in the mire. 2. To fit closely the bore of a cannon: applied to a ball. 3. To choke, to suffocate.

ATORMENTADAMENTE, *ah-tor-men-tah-dah-men-tay, ad.* Anxiously, tormentingly.

ATORMENTADO, *da, ah-tor-men-tah-doe, dah, a.* Painful, full of pain, beset with affliction.—*pp.* of ATORMENTAR.

ATORMENTADOR, *ra, ah-tor-men-tah-dor', ah, s.* Tormentor.

ATORMENTAR, *ah-tor-men-tar', va.* 1. To torment, to give pain. 2. (Met.) To cause affliction, pain, or vexation. 3. To rack or torment by the rack.

ATORNILLAR, *ah-tor-nil-lyar', va.* To screw.

ATOROZONARSE, *ah-tor-oh-on-ars'-say, vr.* To suffer gripes or colic, to be griped: applied to horses, &c.

ATORTOLAR, *ah-tor-toe-lar', va.* (Coll.) To confound, to intimidate.—*vr.* To be frightened or intimidated, like a turtle.

ATORTORAR, *ah-tor-tor-ar', va.* (Nau.) To frape a ship, to strengthen the hull with ropes tied round it.

ATORTUJAR, *ah-tor-too-har', va.* (Low) To squeeze, to make flat.

ATOSIGADO'R, *ah-tos-se-gah-dor', sm.* Poiscrer.

ATOSIGAMIENTO, *ah-tos-se-gah-me-en-toe, sm.* The act of poisoning, and state of being poisoned.

ATOSIGAR, *ah-tos-se-gar', va.* 1. To poison. 2. (Met.) To harass, to oppress.

ATRABANCA'R, *ah-trah-ban-car', va.* To huddle, to perform a thing in a hurry, and carelessly.

ATRABANCO, *ah-trah-ban-co, sm.* The act of huddling, or doing a thing hurriedly.

ATRABILARIO, *ria, atrabilioso, sa, ah-trah-bil-ar'-e-a, ah, ah-trah-bil-e-os'-so, sah, a.* Atrabilarious, melancholy.

ATRABILIS, *ah-trah-bil-is, sf.* The state of being atrabilarious; black bile.

ATACADERO, *ah-trah-cah-der-o, sm.* (Nau.) Landfall.

ATACAR, *ah-trah-car', va.* 1. (Nau.) To overtake another ship. 2. To cram with food and drink, to glut, to pamper.—*vr.* 1. To be stuffed with eating and drinking, to fill. 2. (Nau.) *Atacarse al costado*, To come alongside of a ship.

ATRACCION, *ah-trac-thich-on', sf.* Attraction, the act or power of attracting.

ATRACON, *ah-trah-con', sm.* Over-eating.

ATRACTIVO, *va, ah-trac-teel-vo, vah, a.* 1. Attractive, having the power of attracting, magnetic, magnetical. 2. Engaging.

ATRACTIVO, *ah-trac-teel-vo, sm.* Charm, something fit to gain the affections; grace; cooing.

ATRACTIVZ, *ah-trac-teeth', a.* Applied to the power of attracting.

ATRAER, *ah-trah-er', va.* 1. To attract, to draw to something; to lead. 2. To allure, to lure, to invite, to make another submit to one's will and opinion; to conciliate.—*vr.* (Obs.) V. JUNTARSE and ESTENDERSE.

ATRAFAGADO, *da, ah-trah-fah-gah-doe, dah, a.* 1. Much occupied; laborious.—*pp.* of ATRAFAGAR.

ATRAFAGAR, *ah-trah-fah-gar', vn.* (Low) To toil, to exhaust one's self with fatigue.—*vr.* To fidget.

ATRAGANTARSE, *ah-trah-gan-tars'-say, vr.* 1. To stick in the throat or wind-pipe. 2. (Met.) To be cut short in conversation.

ATRAIDORADAMENTE, *ah-trah-e-dor-ah-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* Treacherously.
ATRAIDORADO, *da, ah-trah-e-dor-ah-doe, dah, a.* Treacherous, faithless, perfidious.
(Yo atraigo, from Atraer. V. TRAER.)
ATRAILLAR, *ah-trah-il-lar*, *va.* 1. To leash, to bind with a string. 2. To follow game guided by a dog in leash.
ATRAIMIENTO, *ah-trah-e-me-en-toe, sm.* (Obs.) The act of attracting, and state of being attracted.
ATRAMENTO, *sa, ah-trah-men-toe-so, sah, a.* (Obs.) That which has the power of dying black.
ATRAMPA, *ah-tram-pa*, *va.* 1. To be caught in a snare. 2. To be choked, to be stopped or blocked up. 3. To be involved in difficulties.
ATRAMUZ, *ah-trah-mooz*, *sm.* (Bot.) V. ALTRAMUZ.
ATRANCAR, *ah-tran-car*, *va.* 1. To bar a door. 2. (Coll.) To step out, to take long steps. 3. (Met. Coll.) To read hurriedly.
ATRAPAR, *ah-trah-par*, *va.* 1. To overtake, to nab, to lay hold of one who is running away. 2. To impose upon, to deceive.
ATRAS, *ah-tras*, *ad.* 1. Backwards, towards the back. 2. Past, in time past. *Hacerse atras*, To fall back. *Quedarse atras*, To remain behind. *Volverse atras*, (Met.) To retract, to unsay. *Hacia atras*, (Coll.) Far from that, quite the contrary.
ATRASADO, *da, ah-tras-sah-doe, dah, pp.* of *ATRASAR*. *Atrasado de medios*, Short of means, poor. *Atrasado de noticias*, (Coll.) Spoken of a person who does not know what is generally known.
ATRASADOS, *ah-tras-sah-dos, sm. pl.* Arrears, sums remaining unpaid though due.
ATRASAR, *ah-tras-sar*, *va.* 1. To leave another behind: in this sense seldom used. 2. To obstruct another person's fortune or advancement. 3. To protract or postpone the execution or performance of something. *Atrasar el reloj*, To retard the motion of a watch.—*vr.* 1. To remain behind. 2. To be in debt.
ATRASO, *ah-tras-so, sm.* 1. Backwardness. 2. Loss of fortune or wealth. 3. Arrears of money.
ATRAVESA, *ah-trah-vee-sah*, *va.* 1. Squint-eyed, looking obliquely. 2. Oblique. 3. Cross-grained, perverse, troublesome. 4. Mongrel, of a mixed or cross breed.—*pp.* of *ATRAVESAR*.
ATRAVESADOR, *ah-trah-vee-sah-dor, sm.* (Obs.) Disturber, a violator of peace.
ATRAVESANO, *ah-trah-vee-san-nyo, sm.* Cross-timber, timber which crosses from one side to another. *Atravesano firme de colchar*, (Nau.) A cross-piece for belaying ropes. *Atravesanos de los propaos*, Cross-pieces of the breast-work. *Atravesanos de las latas*, Carlines or earlings, two pieces of timber lying fore and aft from one beam to another, directly over the keel.
ATRAVESAR, *ah-trah-vee-sar*, *va.* 1. To lay a beam, piece of tim-

ber, or plank, athwart a place. 2. To run through with a sword, to pass through the body. 3. To cross, to cross over, to pass over, to get or go over, to go through, to overpass. 4. (Low) To bewitch by a spell or charm. 5. To bet, to stake at a wager. 6. To lay a trump on a card which has been played. 7. (Nau.) To lie to. *Atravesar el corazón*, (Met.) To move to compassion. *Atravesar los géneros*, To buy goods by wholesale in order to sell them by retail. *Atravesar todo el país*, To overrun or traverse the whole country. *No atravesar los umbrales*, Not to darken one's door.—*vr.* 1. To be obstructed by something thrown in the way. 2. To interfere in other people's business or conversation. 3. To have a dispute. 4. (Nau.) To cross the course of another vessel under her head or stern.
(Yo atravieso, go atravieso, from Atravesar. V. ACERTAR.)
ATRAYENTE, *ah-trah-jen-tay, pa.* Attractant.
ATRAZAR, *ah-trah-sar*, *va.* (Obs.) To practise shifts. It is still used vulgarly in Arragon.
ATREGUADAMENTE, *ah-tray-guah-dah-men-tay, ad.* Madly, rashly.
ATREGUADO, *da, ah-tray-guah-doe, dah, a.* Rash, foolish, precipitate, or deranged.
ATRESNALAR, *ah-tres-nah-lar, va.* (Prov.) To collect sheaves of corn into heaps.
ATREVERSE, *ah-tray-vee-say, vr.* 1. To be too forward from want of judgment or respect. 2. To dare, to venture.
ATREVIDAMENTE, *ah-tray-ve-dah-men-tay, ad.* Audaciously, daringly, boldly, confidently.
ATREVIDILLO, *lla, ah-tray-ve-dil-lyo, lyah, a. dim.* Somewhat audacious.
ATREVIDISIMO, *ma, ah-tray-ve-dis-se-mo, mah, a. sup.* Most audacious.
ATREVIDO, *da, ah-tray-ve-doe, dah, a.* 1. Bold, audacious, daring, fearless, highspirited, hardy. 2. Forward, free, confident, insolent.—*pp.* of *ATREVERSE*.
ATREVIDO, *ah-tray-ve-doe, sm.* A muscle on the shoulder-blade.
ATREVIMIENTO, *ah-tray-ve-me-en-toe, sm.* 1. Boldness, audaciousness, daringness, hardihood. 2. Confidence, face, front.
ATRIAQUERO, *ah-tre-ah-ker-o, sm.* (Obs.) A manufacturer and retailer of treacle.
ATRIBUCION, *ah-tre-boo-thieh-on, sf.* 1. The act of attributing something to another. 2. Attribute.
ATRIBUIR, *ah-tre-boo-ir, va.* To attribute, to ascribe as a quality, to impute as to a cause, to count, to charge to.—*vr.* To assume, to arrogate to one's self.
ATRIBULAR, *ah-tre-boo-lar, va.* To vex, to afflict.—*vr.* To be vexed, to suffer tribulation.
ATRIBUTAR, *ah-tre-boo-tar, va.* (Obs.) To impose tribute.
ATRIBUTIVO, *va, ah-tre-boo-tee-vo, vah, a.* Attributive.
ATRIBUTO, *ah-tre-boo-toe, sm.* Attribute, the thing attributed to another; a quality adherent.

(Yo atribuyo, atribuya; atribuyó, atribuyeron. V. INSTRUIR.)
ATRICAPILLA, *ah-tre-cah-pil-lyah, sf.* (Orn.) The Epicurean warbler. *Motacilla ficedula, L.*
ATRICESSES, *ah-trih-es-es, sm. pl.* The staples or iron rings to which the stirrup-straps are fastened.
ATRICION, *ah-trih-e-on, sf.* 1. Attrition, grief for sin arising from the fear of punishment. 2. (Farr.) Contraction of the principal nerve in a horse's fore-leg.
ATRILO, *ah-tril, sm.* A stand for the missal, and other church-books in Roman Catholic churches.
ATRIERA, *ah-tril-er-ah, sf.* An ornamental cover laid over the stand of the missal, or other church-books, while divine service is performed.
ATRINCHERAMIENTO, *ah-trin-cher-ah-me-en-toe, sm.* Intrenchment, lodgement, mound. *Atrincheramientos de abordage*, (Nau.) Close quarters, breast-works on board of merchant ships, from behind which the crew defend themselves when boarded by an enemy.
ATRINCHERAR, *ah-trin-cher-ar, va.* To intrench, to fortify with a trench, to mound.—*vr.* To cover one's self from the enemy by means of trenches.
ATRIO, *ah-tre-o, sm.* 1. Porch, a roof supported by pillars between the principal door of a palace and the stair-case. 2. Portico, a covered walk before a church-door.
ATRISTAR, *ah-tris-tar, va.* (Obs.) V. ENTRISTECER.
ATRIITO, *ta, ah-tre-tee-toe, tah, a.* Conitrite through fear.
ATRO, *ra, ah-tro, trah, a.* (Poet.) Dark, black, obscure.
ATROCHAR, *ah-tro-char, en.* To go by and cross paths.
ATROCIDA, *ah-troh-e-dah, sf.* 1. Atrocity or atrociousness, flagitiousness, foulness, heinousness; grievousness; enormous wickedness. 2. Excess. *Es una atrocidad lo que come ó lo que trabaja*, He eats or works to excess.
ATROFIA, *ah-troh-fe-ah, sf.* Atrophy, a gradual wasting of the body.
ATROFICO, *ca, ah-troh-fe-co, cah, a.* Affected with atrophy.
ATROMPETADO, *da, ah-trom-pay-tah-doe, dah, a.* Trumpet-like, having the shape of a trumpet. *Tiene narices atrompetadas*, His nostrils are as wide as the mouth of a trumpet.
ATRONADAMENTE, *ah-tron-ah-dah-men-tay, ad.* Precipitately, without prudence or reflection.
ATRONADO, *ah-tro-nah-doe, sm.* Blunderer, wild.—*a.* Acting in a precipitate, imprudent manner.—*pp.* of *ATRONAR*.
ATRONADO, *ra, ah-tro-nah-dor, ah, s.* Thunderer, one who makes a thundering noise.
ATRONADURA, *ah-tro-nah-doo-rah, sf.* V. ALCAZADURA.
ATRONAMIENTO, *ah-tro-nah-me-en-toe, sm.* 1. The act of thundering. 2. Stupefaction caused by a blow. 3. Crepane or ulcer in the feet or legs of horses.
ATRONAR, *ah-tro-nar, va.* 1. To make a great noise in imitation

of thunder. 2. To stun, to stupefy.—*vr.* To be thunderstruck.
ATRONERAR, *ah-tro-ner-ar, va.* To make embrasures in a wall.
ATROPA, *da, ah-tro-pah-doe, dah, a.* Grouped, clumped: applied to trees and plants.—*pp.* of *ATROPAR*.
ATROPAR, *ah-tro-par, va.* To assemble in groups without order, to conglomerate, to clutter.
ATROPELLADAMENTE, *ah-tro-pel-lyah-dah-men-tay, ad.* Tamulantly, confusedly, helter-skelter.
ATROPELLADO, *da, ah-tro-pel-lyah-doe, dah, a.* Speaking or acting in a hasty, precipitate manner.—*pp.* of *ATROPELLAR*.
ATROPELLADOR, *ra, ah-tro-pel-lyah-dor, ah, s.* Trampler, one who overturns or tramples under foot.
ATROPELLAMIENTO, *ah-tro-pel-lyah-me-en-toe, sm.* Trampling under foot; confusedness.
ATROPELLAR, *ah-tro-pel-lyar, va.* 1. To trample, to tread under foot. 2. *Atropellar las leyes*, To act in defiance of the law. 3. To insult with abusive language. 4. To hurry, to confuse. *Atropellar al caballo*, To overwork a horse.—*vr.* To hurry one's self too much.
ATROZ, *ah-troh, a.* 1. Atrocious, enormous, heinous, fiend-like. 2. Cruel, flagitious, outrageous. 3. Huge, vast, immense. *Estatura atroz*, Enormous stature.
ATROZAR, *ah-troh-ar, va.* (Nau.) To truss a yard to the mast.
ATROZMENTE, *ah-troh-men-tay, ad.* 1. Atrociously, heinously. 2. Excessively, to excess. *Trabajar atrozmente*, To work to excess.
ATRUHANADO, *da, ah-troo-an-ah-doe, dah, a.* Scurrilous, acting the buffoon, using low jests.
(Yo atrueno, go atrueno, from Atronar. V. ACORRAR.)
ATUFA, *sf.* V. ATTUFA.
ATUFADAMENTE, *ah-too-fah-dah-men-tay, ad.* Peevishly, morosely.
ATUFAR, *ah-too-far, va.* To vex, to plague.—*vr.* 1. To be on the fret: applied to liquors in a state of fermentation. 2. To be angry.
ATUN, *ah-toon, sm.* Tunny or tunny-fish. *Scomber thynnus, L.*
ATUNADO, *da, ah-troo-adoe, dah, a.* Ignorant, stupid fellow. *Por atun y cer al duque*, To kill two birds with one stone.
ATUNARA, *ah-toon-ar-ah, sf.* 1. A fishing-hook used in the tunny-fishery. 2. A net with which the tunny-fish is caught.
ATUNERO, *ah-toon-er-o, sm.* A fisherman engaged in the tunny-fishery, a fishmonger who deals in tunny-fish.
ATURAR, *ah-toor-ar, va.* 1. (Prov.) To stop or shut up closely. 2. (Obs.) To endure, to bear; to procrastinate.
ATURDIDO, *da, ah-toor-dee-doe, dah, a.* Harebrained, madbrain, giddy, wild, stupid.—*pp.* of *ATURDIR*.
ATURDIMIENTO, *ah-toor-de-me-en-toe, sm.* Perturbation of mind; dullness, drowsiness; consternation.
ATURDIR, *ah-toor-dir, va.* 1. To perturb or perturbate, to confuse. 2. To stupefy with wonder

or admiration.—*vr.* To be out of one's wits; to be perturbed or stupefied.
ATURULLAR, *ah-toor-rool-lyar, va.* (Coll.) To confound, to reduce to silence.
ATUSADOR, *ah-toos-sah-dor, sm.* 1. Hair-dresser. 2. One who trims plants in a garden.
ATUSAR, *ah-toos-sar, va.* 1. To cut the hair even, to comb it smooth and even. 2. To trim the plants in a garden.—*vr.* To dress one's self with too much care.
ATUTIA, *ah-too-tee-ah, sf.* Tutty, a sublimate of calamine collected in a furnace.
AU, *ah-oo, ca, ah-oo-le-co, cah, a.* A goose.
AUCION, (M.) No hay remedio, ni esperanza, There is no help for it; there is no hope.
AUDACIA, *ah-oo-dah-e-ah, sf.* Audacity, boldness.
AUDAZ, *ah-oo-dah, a.* Bold, audacious, fearless.
AUDIBLE, *ah-oo-dee-blay, a.* Audible, that may be heard.
AUDIENCIA, *ah-oo-de-en-thieh-ah, sf.* 1. Audience, a hearing given by men in power to those who have something to propose or represent. 2. Audience-chamber. 3. A court of oyer and terminer. 4. Law-officers appointed to institute some judicial inquiry. 5. *Audiencia de los grados en Sevilla*, A court of appeal in Seville. 6. *Audiencia pretorial en India*, A court of judicature in India.
AUDITIVO, *va, ah-oo-de-tee-vo, vah, a.* 1. Auditive, auditory, having the power of hearing. 2. Invested with the right of giving an audience.
AUDITOR, *ah-oo-de-tor, sm.* 1. (Obs.) Auditor, a hearer. 2. A judge. *Auditor de la nunciatura*, A delegate of the Nuncio, appointed to hear and decide appeal causes respecting complaints against bishops. *Auditor de Rota*, One of the twelve prelates who compose the Rota at Rome, a court which inquires into and decides appeal-causes in ecclesiastical matters, which are carried thither from all Roman Catholic provinces and kingdoms. *Auditor de guerra*, A judge (counsellor) appointed to assist military officers with his advice in law proceedings. *Auditor de guerra de marina*, The same as the preceding, but only with regard to the navy.
AUDITORIA, *ah-oo-de-tor-ee-ah, sf.* The place and office of an auditor.
AUDITORIO, *ah-oo-de-tor-ee-o, sm.* Auditory, an audience; congregation.
AUDITORIO, *ria, ah-oo-de-tor-ee-o, ah, a.* (Obs.) Auditory. V. AUDITIVO.
AUGE, *ah-oo-hay, sm.* 1. Meridian, the highest point of glory, power, dignity or fortune. 2. (Astr.) Apogee of a planet or star.
AUGMENTAR, *ah-oo-g-men-tar, (Obs.) V. AUMENTAR.*
AUGUR, *ah-oo-goor, sm.* Augur, augurer, person who pretends to predict future events by the flight of birds.
AUGURACION, *ah-oo-goor-ah-on, sf.* Auguration, the act of

prognosticating by the flight of birds.
AUGURAL, *ah-oo-goor-ah, a.* Augural, belonging to augury.
AUGURAR, *ah-oo-goor-ar, va.* To augur.
AUGURIO, *ah-oo-goor-ee-o, sm.* V. AOTERO.
AUGUSTO, *ta, ah-oo-gooz-toe, tah, a.* August, magnificent, majestic.
AULA, *ah-oo-lah, sf.* 1. Hall where lectures are given. 2. The court or palace of a sovereign.
AULA'GA, *ah-oo-lah-gah, sf.* (Prov.) V. ALIAGA.
AULICO, *ca, ah-oo-le-co, cah, a.* Aulic, belonging to a court or palace.
AULLADERO, *ah-ool-lyah-dee-ro, sm.* A place where wolves assemble at night and howl.
AULLADOR, *ra, ah-ool-lyah-dor, ah, s.* Howler.
AULLAR, *ah-ool-gar, en.* To howl, to yell, to cry: applied to wolves and dogs.
AULLIDO, *AULLO, ah-ool-yeh-doe, ah-ool-lyo, sm.* Howl, the cry of a wolf or dog; a cry of horror or distress.
AUMENTABLE, *ah-oo-men-tah-blay, a.* That may be augmented.
AUMENTACION, *ah-oo-men-tah-e-on, sf.* Augmentation, increase.
AUMENTADO, *da, ah-oo-men-tah-doe, dah, a.* Increased, augmented, onward.—*pp.* of *AUMENTAR*.
AUMENTADOR, *ra, ah-oo-men-tah-dor, ah, s.* Enlarger, amplifier.
AUMENTAR, *ah-oo-men-tar, va.* To augment, to increase, to enlarge.—*vr.* To gather, to grow larger.
AUMENTATIVO, *va, ah-oo-men-tah-tee-vo, vah, a.* Increasing, enlarging.
AUMENTO, *ah-oo-men-toe, sm.* 1. Augmentation, increase, enlargement. 2. Access, accession; growth. *Aumentos*, Promotion, advancement.
AUN, *ah-oon, ad.* 1. Yet, as yet, nevertheless, notwithstanding. V. TODAVIA and TAMBIEN. 2. Still, farther, even, further. *El libro es bueno, aun con esas faltas*, The book is good, even with those faults. *Y aun, aun mas*, Nay.
AUNAR, *ah-oon-ar, va.* 1. To unite, to assemble. 2. To incorporate, to mix.—*vr.* To be united or confederated for one end.
AUNQUE, *ah-oon-kay, ad.* Though, notwithstanding, howsoever.
AUPA, *ah-oo-pah, (Coll.) Up, up;* a word used to animate children to get up.
AUR, *ah-oor-ah, sf.* 1. A bird of Mexico. 2. (Poet.) A gentle breeze. *Aura popular*, (Met.) Popularity.
AUREO, *ah-oor-ay-o, sm.* 1. An ancient gold coin of the reign of king Ferdinand the Third. 2. Among apothecaries, a weight of four scruples.
AUREO, *rea, ah-oor-ay-o, ah, a.* Golden, gilt, gold. *Aureo número*, Golden number, the lunar cycle.
AUREOLA, *ah-oor-ay-oh-ah, sf.* Aureola, a circle of rays of light emblematic of glory.