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sm. (Obs.) Orpiment. V. OROPI-
MENTE.
AZAROLLA, *ath-ar-ol'-lyah*, *sf.*
(Bot. Prov.) The fruit of the true
service-tree.
AZAROLLO, *ath-ar-ol'-lyo*, *sm.*
(Bot. Prov.) True service-tree. Sor-
bus domestica, L.
AZAROSAMENTE, *ath-ar-os-
sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Unfortunately.
AZAROSO, *sa*, *ath-ar-os'-so*, *sa*,
a. Unlucky, unfortunate, ominous.
AZAROTE, *ath-ar-o'-tay*, *sm.*
(Obs.) V. SARCOCOLA.
AZAYIA, *ath-ah'-yah*, *sf.* Instru-
ment used for reeling silk.
AZCON, *sm.* AZCONA, *sf.* *ath-
con'-ah*, *ath-con'-nah*, (Obs.) A dart.
AZEMAR, *ath-eh-mar'*, *va.*
(Obs.) To instruct, to adorn.
AZENORIA, *ath-eh-no'-re-ah*,
sf. (Prov.) V. ZANAHORIA.
AZIMO, *ma*, *ath-e-mo*, *ma*, *a.*
Azymous, unleavened.
AZIMUT, *ath-e-moot'*, *sm.* (Astr.)
Azimuth.
AZIMUTAT, *ath-e-moo-tal'*, *a.*
Relating to the azimuth.
AZNACHO, AZNACHO, *ath-
nah'-cho*, *ath-nah'-lyo*, *sm.* (Bot.) 1.
Scotch fir. Pinus silvestris, L. 2.
A species of the three-toothed rest
harrow. Ononis tridentata, L.
AZOTE, *ath-o'-ay*, *sm.* (Chem.)
Azote or nitrogen.
AZOFAIFA, *ath-o-fah'-e-fah*, *sf.*
V. AZUFATEA.
AZOFAR, *ath-o'-far*, *sm.* Latten.
V. LATON.
AZOGADAMENTE, *ath-o-gah-
dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* In a quick and
restless manner.
AZOGAMIENTO, *ath-o-gah-me-
en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. The act of overlaying
with quicksilver. 2. Slaking lime.
3. State of restlessness.
AZOGAR, *ath-o-gar'*, *va.* To
overlay with quicksilver. *Azogar
la cal*, To slake lime.—*vr.* 1. To
undergo a salivation. 2. To be in
a state of agitation.
AZOGUE, *ath-o'-gay*, *sm.* 1.
(Min.) Quicksilver. Hydrargyrum,
L. *Es un azogue*, He is restless as
quicksilver. *Azagues*, Ships which
carry quicksilver. 2. (Obs.) A
market-place.
AZOGUEJO, *ath-o-gay'-hoe*, *sm.*
(Obs.) A market-place.
AZOGUERIA, *ath-o-ger'-ed-ah*,
sf. (Amer.) The place where quick-
silver is incorporated with metals.
AZOGUEIRO, *ath-o-ger'-o*, *sm.*
1. Dealer in quicksilver. 2. (Amer.)
A workman who incorporates
quicksilver, &c. with pounded sil-
ver ore, to extract the silver.
AZOLAR, *ath-o-lar'*, *va.* To
model timber with an adze.
AZOLVAR, *ath-ol-var'*, *va.*
(Obs.) To obstruct water conduits.
AZOMAR, *ath-o-mar'*, *va.* (Obs.)
To incite animals to fight.
AZOR, *ath-ore'*, *sm.* (Orn.) Gos-
hawk. Falco palumbarius, L.
AZORADO, *ath-or-ah'-doe*, *a.*
Navin azorado, A ship which sails
heavily on account of her cargo being
il stowed.—*pp.* of AZORAR.
AZORAFIA, *ath-or-ah'-fah*, *sf.*
(Obs.) V. GIRAFIA.
AZORAMIENTO, *ath-or-ah-me-
en'-toe*, *sm.* Trepidation.
AZORAR, *ath-or-ar'*, *va.* 1. To
terrify; to confound. 2. To incite,
to irritate.—*vr.* To be restless.

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AZORRA'DO, *da*, *ath-or-rat'-
doe*, *dah*, *a.* Drowsy, sleepy.—*pp.*
of AZORRARSE.
AZORRAMIENTO, *ath-or-rat'-
me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Heaviness of the
head.
AZORRARSE, *ath-or-rat'-say*,
vr. To be drowsy from heaviness.
AZOTACALLES, *ath-o-tah-cal-
lyes*, *sm.* Street-lounger, idler.
AZOTADO, *ath-o-tah'-doe*, *sm.*
1. A criminal publicly whipped. 2.
He who lashes himself by way of
mortification.—*pp.* of AZOTAR.
AZOTADOR, *ra*, *ath-o-tah-
dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Whipper, one who in-
flicts lashes with a whip.
AZOTATINA, AZOTINA, *ath-
o-tah-e-nah*, *ath-o-te'-nah*, *sf.*
(Coll.) A drubbing, a sound flog-
ging.
AZOTAMIENTO, *ath-o-tah-me-
en'-toe*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) A whip-
ping.
AZOTAR, *ath-o-tar'*, *va.* 1. To
whip, to lash, to horsewhip, to
flagellate. *Azotar las calles*, To
lounge about the streets. 2. (Met.)
Azotar el aire, To act to no purpose.
3. (Nau.) *Azotar con paleta*, To in-
flict the punishment called *cobbing*
on board English ships. 4. (Nau.)
Azotar la ampolleta, To flog the
glass, when the steersman turns it
before the sand has entirely run
out.
AZOTAZO, *ath-o-tah'-o*, *sm.*
augm. A severe lash or blow on the
breach.
AZOTE, *ath-o'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Whip.
2. Lash given with a whip. 3.
(Met.) Calamity, affliction. *Pena
de azotes*, A public whipping. *Mano
de azotes*, or *vuelta de azotes*, The
number of lashes a criminal is to
receive.
AZOTEIA, *ath-o-tay'-ah*, *sf.* The
flat roof of a house, a platform.
AZOTICO, *ath-o'-te-co*, *a.* Gas
azótico, (Chem.) Azotic gas.
AZURE, *ath'-ray*, *sm.* (Bot.)
Maple-tree. Acer, L.
AZU'A, *ath-oo'-ah*, *sf.* Beverage
prepared by the Indians from In-
dian corn.
AZUCAR, *ath-oo'-car*, *sm.* Sugar.
Azúcar de pilon, Loaf-sugar. *Azú-
car de lustre*, Double loaves, fine
powdered sugar. *Azúcar mascaba-
do*, Unclarified sugar. *Azúcar que-
brado*, Brown sugar. *Azúcar prie-
to or negro*, Coarse brown sugar.
Azúcar piedra or cande, Sugar-
candy. *Azúcar terciado or moreno*,
Brown sugar. *Azúcar pardo*, Clayed
sugar. *Azúcar de plomo*, Calcined
sugar of lead. *Azúcar y canela*,
Sorrel-gray: a color peculiar to
horses.
AZUCARADO, *da*, *ath-oo-car-
ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Sugared. 2. Su-
gary, having the taste of sugar. 3.
Sugar-coated. 4. (Met.) Affable,
pleasing. *Palabras azucaradas*,
Soothing, artful words.—*pp.* of
AZUCARAR.
AZUCARADO, *ath-oo-car-ah'-
doe*, *sm.* A kind of paint for ladies.
AZUCARAR, *ath-oo-car-ar'*, *va.*
1. To sugar, to sweeten; to soften.
2. To ice with sugar, to coat with
sugar.
AZUCAREIRO, *ath-oo-car-er'-o*,
sm. 1. Sugar-dish, sugar-basin. 2.
(Prov.) Confectioner.
AZUCARILLO, *ath-oo-car-il'-*

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lyo, *sm.* Sweetmeat of flour, sugar,
and rose-water.
AZUCENA, *ath-oo-thay'-nah*, *sf.*
(Bot.) White lily. Liliun candi-
dum, L. *Azucena amarilla*, Yel-
low amaryllis. *Amarillis lutea*, L.
Azucena anteada, Copper-colored
day lily. *Emrocallis fulva*, L.
Azucena pajiza, Yellow day lily.
Emrocallis flava, L. *Azucenas*, The
military order of the lily, founded
by king Ferdinand of Arragon.
AZUD, *ath-ood'*, *sf.* A dam with
a sluice or flood-gate.
AZUDA, *ath-ood'-dah*, *sf.* Persian
wheel, to raise water for irriga-
tion.
AZUELA, *ath-oo-el'-ah*, *sf.* Adze,
a carpenter's tool. *Azucla de con-
strucción*, A ship-wright's adze.
Azucla curra, A hollow adze.
AZUFATEA, *ath-oo-fah'-e-fah*,
sf. Jujube or jujubes, the fruit of the
jujube-tree. Rhamnus zizyphus, L.
AZUFATEO, AZUFATEO, *ath-
oo-fah'-e-fo*, *ath-oo-fay'-e-fo*, *sm.*
Jujube-tree.
AZUFRA'DO, *da*, *ath-oo-frat'-
doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Whitenod or fumi-
gated with sulphur. 2. Sulphure-
ous. 3. Greenish yellow.—*pp.* of
AZUFRAR.
AZUFRA'DO, *ath-oo-frat'-
dore'*, *sm.* Machine for drying linen.
AZUFRA'R, *ath-oo-frar'*, *va.* To
bleach, to fumigate with sulphur.
AZUFRE, *ath-oo-fray*, *sm.* Sul-
phur, brimstone. *Azufre vivo*, Na-
tive sulphur.
AZUFROSO, *sa*, *ath-oo-fros'-so*,
sa, *a.* Sulphureous.
AZUL, *ath-ool'*, *a.* Blue. *Azul
celeste*, Sky blue. *Azul oscuro*,
Dark blue. *Azul de Prusia*, Prus-
sian blue. *Azul subido*, Bright blue.
Azul turquí or turquíado, Turkish
or deep blue. *Azul de esmalte*,
Smalt. *Azul verdemar or de cos-
tras*, Sea-blue. *Darse un verde con
dos azules*, To be highly enter-
tained.
AZUL, *ath-ool'*, *sm.* Lapis lazuli;
a mineral.
AZULA'QUE, *ath-oo-lah'-kay*,
sm. V. ZULAQUE.
AZULA'DO, *da*, *ath-oo-lah'-doe*,
dah, *pp.* of AZULAR. *Azulado claro*,
Azure, azured.
AZULAR, *ath-oo-lay-ar'*, *va.* To dye
or color blue.
AZULEAR, *ath-oo-lay-ar'*, *va.*
To have a bluish cast.
AZULEJADO, *da*, *ath-oo-lay-
lah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Prov.) Covered
with bluish files.
AZULEJO, *ath-oo-lay'-hoe*, *sm.*
1. Dutch glazed tile painted with
various colors, or plain white. 2.
(Bot.) Blue-bottle, corn-flower.
Centaura cyanus, L.—*a.* Applied
in Spain to several kinds of wheat.
AZULINO, *na*, *ath-oo-le'-no*,
nah, *a.* Of an azure color.
AZUMAR, *ath-oo-mar'*, *va.* To
dye the hair.
AZUMBAR, *ath-oom-bar*, *sm.*
(Obs.) V. ALEMA.
AZUMBRA'DO, *da*, *ath-oom-
brah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Measured by azum-
bras.
AZUMBRE, *ath-oom-bray*, *sf.*
A measure of liquids, containing
about half an English gallon.
AZUQUEIRO, *ath-oo-ker'-o*, *sm.*
(Prov.) V. AZUCARERO.
AZUR, *ath-oor'*, *a.* (Her.) Azure.

BAB

AZUT, *ath-oot'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Dam
across a river.
AZUTEA, *ath-oo-tay'-ah*, *sf.*
(Prov.) Terrace. V. AZOTEA.
AZUTERO, *ath-oo-ter'-o*, *sm.*
Sluice-master, he who has the care
of dams, sluices, &c.
AZUZADO, *ra*, *ath-ooth-ah-
dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Instigator.
AZUZA'R, *ath-ooth-ar'*, *va.* 1. To
halloo, to set on dogs. 2. To irri-
tate, to provoke.

B.

B. Bay, The second letter of the
Spanish alphabet: it is pro-
nounced in the Spanish as in the
English language, and its sound is
very frequently used for that of the
consonant V.—B. stands for Bles-
sed; B. A. for Bachelor of Arts;
and B. C. for Basso Continuo, or
thorough-bass.
B MO'L, *bay-mole'*, in music, B
flat. B cuadrado, B sharp.
BABA, *bah'-bah*, *sf.* Drivel, sla-
ver, spittle.
BABABU, *bah-bah-boo'-el*, *sm.*
The mocking-bird. V. ARRENDADO.
BABADA, *bah-bah'-dah*, *sf.*
Thigh-bone.
BABADERO, BABADOR, *bah-
bah-dere'*, *bah-bah-dore'*, *sm.* Bib,
chin-cloth.
BABANCA, *sm.* (Obs.) V. BORO.
BABARA, *bah-bar'-ah*, *sf.* 1. A
landau or berlin, an oblong coach.
2. A kind of country dance.
BABAZA, *bah-bah'-ah*, *sf.* 1.
Frothy humor from the mouth.
2. Aloe. 3. A viscous worm of the
snail kind. Limax, L.
BABAZORRO, *bah-bath-ore'-ro*,
sm. (Prov.) Clown, an ill-bred man.
BABEAR, *bah-bay-ar'*, *vn.* To
drivel, to slaver.
BABEO, *bah-bay'-o*, *sm.* The act
of drivelling or slaving.
BABERA, *bah-ber'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fore
part of the helmet which covers the
cheeks, mouth, and chin. 2. A
silly fellow.
BABERO, *sm.* V. BABADOR.
BABERO'L, *sm.* V. BABERA.
BABIA, *bah-bee'-ah*, *sf.* *Estar en
babia*, To be absent in mind, heed-
less, or inattentive.
BABIECA, *bah-be-ay'-cah*, *sm.*
Es un babcico, He is an ignorant,
stupid fellow.
BABILLA, *bah-bil'-lyah*, *sf.* Thin
skin about the flank of a horse.
BABILONIA, *bah-bil-on'-e-ah*,
sf. *Es una babilonia*, There is such
a crowd, it is all uproar and con-
fusion.
BABOR, *bah-bore'*, *sm.* (Nau.)
Larboard, the left-hand side of a
ship. *A' babor del timon*, A-port
the helm. *A' babor todo*, Head a-
port. *De babor a estribor*, Athwart
ship.
BABOSA, *bah-bos'-sah*, *sf.* 1. A
viscous worm of the snail kind.
Limax, L. 2. Aloe. 3. An old
onion transplanted. 4. A young
onion.
BABOSEAR, *bah-bos-say-ar'*, *va.*
To drivell, to slaver.
BABOSILLA, *bah-bos-seel'-lyah*,
sf. *dim.* Worm of the snail kind.

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BABOSILLO, *illa*, *ve'to*, *ue'ta*,
bah-bos-seel'-lyo, *a.* *dim.* Somewhat
drivelling or slaving.
BABOSO, *sa*, *bah-bos'-soh*, *sa*, *a.*
Drivelling, slaving, silly.
BABUCHA, *bah-boo'-tehah*, *sf.*
A kind of slipper.
BACA, *bah'-cah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1.
Berry. *Baca de laurel*, Bay-berry.
2. Breach in a dyke or dam.—*s.* *pl.*
Quick tune on the guitar.
BACADA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CAIDA.
BACALLA'O, *bah-cal-lyah'-o*,
sm. Ling, poor-jack, cod-fish. Ga-
dus morhua et molva, L. V. ABA-
DETO.
BACANA'LES, *bah-can-ah'-es*, *sf.*
pl. Bacchanals, feasts of Bacchus.
BACANTE, *bah-can'-tay*, *sf.* 1.
Bacchante, bacchant, priestess of
Bacchus. 2. Bacchante, a lewd
drinking person.
BACARA, BACARIS, *bah-car-
ah*, *bah-car'-is*, *sf.* (Bot.) Great flea-
bane. Baccharis, L.
BACARI, *bah-car'-e*, *a.* Covered:
applied to the oval shields covered
with leather, used in the wars
against the Moors.
BACERA, *bath-er'-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.)
Obstruction in the milt, a swelling
of the belly.
BACETA, *bath-ay'-tah*, *sf.* The
stock or four remaining cards in the
game called *revesino*.
BACHE, *bah'-chay*, *sm.* 1. A
deep hole in a road. 2. A place
where sheep are put up to sweat,
previously to their being shorn. V.
SUDADERO.
BACHILLER, *bah-til'-lyer'*, *sm.*
1. Bachelor, one who has obtained
the first degree in the sciences and
liberal arts. 2. Babbler, prater.
BACHILLER, *bah-til'-lyer'*, *a.*
Garrulous, loquacious.
BACHILLERA, *bah-til'-yer-
ah*, *a.* Forward, loquacious woman.
BACHILLERATO, *bah-til'-
yer-ah'-toe*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Bache-
lorship, the degree and function of
a bachelor.
BACHILLEREA'R, *bah-til'-
yer-eh-ar'*, *vn.* To babble, to prat-
tle.
BACHILLEREJO, *bah-til'-yer-
eh'-hoe*, *sm.* *dim.* A talkative little
fellow.
BACHILLERIA, *bah-til'-yer-
eh'-ah*, *sf.* Babbler, prattling.
BACIA, *bath-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. A
metal basin; wash-pot. 2. Barber's
basin.
BACIGA, *bath'-e-gah*, *sf.* A game
played with three cards.
BACIN, *bah-thin'*, *sm.* 1. A large
pan, or basin, which serves as a
close-stool.
BACINA, *bah-thin'-ah*, *sf.* 1.
(Coll.) Poor-box. 2. V. BACIA. 3.
A small basin which serves as a
close-stool.
BACINADA, *bah-thin-ah'-dah*,
sf. Filth thrown from a close-stool.
BACINEJO, *sm.* *dim.* A small
close-stool.
BACINERO, *ra*, *bah-thin-er'-o*,
ah, *s.* (Coll.) 1. The person who
carries about the poor-box in a
church. 2. Scavenger.
BACINETA, *bah-thin-eh'-tah*,
sf. 1. (*Dim.*) A small poor-box. 2.
Bacineta de arma de fuego, The pan
of a gun-lock.
BACINETE, *bah-thin-eh'-tay*,
sm. 1. A head-piece, formerly worn

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by soldiers, in the form of a hel-
met. 2. Cuirassier, a horseman.
BACINICA, *bah-thin-eh'-cah*, *sf.*
1. A small earthen close stool for
children. 2. Chamber-pot.
BACULO, *bah'-coo'-lo*, *sm.* 1.
Walking-stick, a staff. *Báculo de
Jacob*, Jacob's staff, a mathematical
instrument which serves to take
heights and distances. *Báculo de
peregrino*, Pilgrim's staff. *Báculo
pastoral*, Bishop's crozier. 2. (Met.)
Support, relief, consolation.
BADA, *sf.* V. ABADA.
BADAJA'DA, *bah-dah-hah'-dah*,
sf. 1. A stroke of the clapper against
the bell. 2. Idle talk.
BADAJO, *bah-dah'-hoe*, *sm.* 1.
Clapper of a bell. 2. An idle talker.
BADAJA'ZO, *bah-dah-hath'-oh*,
sm. *augm.* A large clapper.
BADAJEAR, *bah-dah-hay-ar'*,
vn. (Obs.) To talk nonsense.
BADAJUELO, *bah-dah-hoo-ay'-
lo*, *sm.* *dim.* A small clapper.
BADA'L, *bah-dal'*, *sm.* 1. Muz-
zle. *Echar un badal á la boca*, To
stop one's mouth. 2. (Prov.)
Shoulder and ribs of butcher's
meat. 3. (Surg.) Instrument for
opening the month.
BADA'NA, *bah-dah'-nah*, *sf.* A
dressed sheep-skin. *Zurrar la ba-
dana*, 1. To dress a sheep-skin. 2.
(Met.) To give one a flogging.
BADA'ZAS, *bah-dath'-ass*, *sf.* *pl.*
(Nau.) Keys of the bonnets, ropes
with which the bonnets are laced
to the sails. V. BARJULETA.
BADEA, *bah-day'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Pom-
pion or pumpkin. Cucurbita pepo,
L. 2. (Met.) A dull, insipid being.
BADE'N, *bah-den'*, *sm.* Channel
made by a sudden fall of water.
BADIANA, *bah-dee'-ah*, *sf.*
(Bot.) Indian aniseed, badiana. Illi-
cium anisatum, L.
BADIL, *sm.* BADILA, *sf.* Fire-
shovel.
BADILA'ZO, *bah-dil-ath'-oh*, *sm.*
Blow with a fire-shovel.
BADINA, *sf.* (Obs.) Pool of wa-
ter in the roads.
BADO'MIA, *bah-dom'-e-ah*, *sf.*
Nonsense, absurdity.
BADULA'QUE, *bah-doo-lah'-
kay*, *sm.* 1. Ragout of stewed livers
and lights. 2. A stupid person. 3.
A person not to be relied on.
BAGA, *bah'-gah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.)
A rope or cord with which the loads
of beasts of burden are fastened. 2.
A little head of flax with its seed.
BAGA'GE, *bah-gah'-hay*, *sm.* 1.
Beast of burden. 2. Baggage, the
furniture of an army and the beasts
of burden on which it is carried.
BAGAGERO, *bah-gah-heh'-o*,
sm. Driver, he who conducts the
beasts which carry military baggage.
BAGAR, *bah-gar'*, *vn.* To yield
the seed: applied to flax.
BAGASA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CAROA-
VERA.
BAGATE'LA, *bah-gah-tel'-ah*, *sf.*
Bagatelle, trifle.
BAGA'ZO, *bah-gath'-o*, *sm.*
(Prov.) The remains of sugar cane,
grapes, olives, palms, &c., which
have been pressed.
BAGILLA, *sf.* (Littl. us.) V.
VAJILLA.
BAGRE, *bah'-grey*, *sm.* A deli-
cious fish. Silurus bagre, L.
BAHARI, *bah-ar'-el*, *sm.* (Orn.)
Sparrow-hawk. Falco nisus, L.

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BAHIA, *bal-ee-ah*, *sf.* Bay, an arm of the sea.
 BAHORRI'NA, *bal-or-red-nah*, *sf.* 1. Collection of filthy things. 2. Rabble.
 BAHU'NO, *na*, *bal-oo-no*, *nah*, *a.* Vile, low, contemptible.
 BAILA, *bal-ee-lah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) V. BAILA. 2. (Ichth.) Sea-trout. *Ser dueño de la baila*, (Prov.) To be the principal of any business.
 BAILADOR, *ra*, *bal-ee-lah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Dancer. 2. (Low) Thief.
 BAILAR, *bal-ee-lar*, *vn.* 1. To dance. 2. To move by a short, brisk gallop: *bailar adelante*, To dance attendance. *Bailar sin son*, To dance without music; to be too eager for performing anything to require a stimulus.
 BAILARIN, *na*, *bal-ee-lar-in*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Dancer, caperer. 2. A fiery, high-mettled horse.
 BAILLE, *bal-ee-lay*, *sm.* 1. Dance. 2. Ball, rout. 3. (Prov.) Bailiff, a judge or justice. *Baile de canil* or *de boton gordo*, A rustic dance among the common people. *Baile de disfraces*, *ó trages*, Fancy ball.
 BAILIA, *sf.* BAILIAZGO, *sm.* *bal-ee-lay-ah*, *bal-ee-lay-ah-go*. 1. District of the jurisdiction of a bailie or bailiff. 2. District of a commandery in the order of the knights of Malta.
 BAILIA'GE, *bal-ee-lay-ah-hay*, *sm.* A commandery or dignity in the order of Malta.
 BAILLO, *bal-ee-lay-oh*, *sm.* The knight commander of the order of Malta.
 BAIVE'L, *bal-ee-vel*, *sm.* In masonry and joinery, bevel, a kind of square, one leg of which is frequently crooked.
 BAJA, *bal-hah*, *sm.* Bashaw, pacha, a Turkish title.
 BAJA, *bal-hah*, *sf.* 1. Fall or diminution of price. 2. (Obs.) A dance. 3. (Mil.) Ticket of admission in a hospital. 4. (Mil.) Head of casualties in a muster-roll. Places vacant in a company, or regiment. *Par de baja*, To make a return of the casualties which have happened in a military corps.
 BAJADA, *bal-had-ah*, *sf.* 1. Descent, the road or path by which a person descends. 2. Inclination of an arch.
 BAJADO, *da*, *bal-had-oh*, *ah*, *a.* Descended, fallen down, lowered. *Bajado del cielo*, Dropped from heaven, uncommonly excellent; unexpected.—*pp.* of BAJAR.
 BAJAMAR, *bal-ham-ar*, *sf.* Low water.
 BAJAMENTE, *bal-hah-men-tay*, *ad.* Basely, meanly, abjectly, lowly.
 BAJAR, *bal-har*, *vn.* 1. To descend, to come down, to fall. 2. To lower, to lessen, to diminish.—*va.* 1. To lower, to hang down, to let down. 2. To abate the price in selling. 3. To lessen the value of a thing; to narrow. 4. To humble, to bring down.—*vr.* To crouch, to grovel, to lessen. *Bajar de punto*, To decay, to decline. *Bajar el punto*, To temper. *Bajar la cerviz*, To humble one's self. *Con los ojos bajos*, With cast-down eyes. *Le bajaré los bríos*, I will pull down his courage. *Bajar los humos*, To be-

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come more humane. *Bajar los ojos*, To be ashamed. *Bajar la cabeza*, To obey without objection. *Bajar la tierra*, (Nau.) To lay the land. *Bajar por un río*, (Nau.) To drop down a river. *Bajar las velas*, (Nau.) To lower the sails.
 BAJEL, *bal-hell*, *sm.* Vessel: a general name for water-craft, *Bajel desparejado*, A ship laid up in ordinary. *Bajel boyante*, A light ship. *Bajel de bajo bordo*, A low-built ship. *Bajel marino*, A good sea-boat. *Bajel velero*, A swift sailer.
 BAJELERO, *bal-hel-ter-oh*, *sm.* Owner or master of a vessel.
 BAJERO, *ra*, *a.* (Prov.) That which is under, as, *sábana bajera*, The under sheet.
 BAJETE, *sm.* *dim.* 1. A person of low stature. 2. (Mus.) Voice between a tenor and a bass.
 BAJEZA, *bal-heth-ah*, *sf.* 1. Meanness, fawning, paltriness. 2. A mean act. 3. Abjectness, littleness. 4. Lowliness, lowness, mechanicalness. 5. (Obs.) A low, deep place. *Bajeza de ánimo*, Weakness of mind, lowness of spirits. *Bajeza de nacimiento*, Meanness of birth.
 BAJILLO, *bal-hil-lyoh*, *sm.* (Prov.) Wine-pipe in a vintner's shop.
 BAJIO, *bal-hee-oh*, *sm.* 1. A shoal, sand-bank, shallow, or flat. 2. Decline of fortune or favor.
 BAJO, *ra*, *bal-hoe*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Low. 2. Abject, despicable, faint. 3. Common, ordinary; mechanical, humble. 4. Dull, faint: applied to colors. 5. Mean, coarse, vulgar: applied to language. 6. Bent downwards. *Bajo de ley*, Of a base quality: applied to metals.
 BAJO, *bal-hoe*, *ad.* 1. Under, underneath, below. V. ABAJO and DEBAJO. 2. Low, with depression of the voice. 3. Low, in a state of subjection. 4. In an humble, submissive manner. *Por lo bajo*, Cautiously, in a prudent manner. *Bajo mano*, Underhand; secretly.
 BAJO, *bal-hoe*, *sm.* 1. Bass, the lowest part in music. 2. Player on the bass-viol or bassoon. 3. Low situation or place. *Bajo relieve*, (Sculp.) Bass-relief. *Quarto bajo*, Ground-floor.—*s. pl.* 1. Under petticoats of women. 2. Hoofs or feet of horses.
 BAJOCA, *bal-hoe-cah*, *sf.* (Prov.) 1. Green kidney-beans. 2. A dead silk-worm.
 BAJON, *bal-hone*, *sm.* 1. Bassoon. 2. A player on the bassoon.
 BAJONCILLO, *bal-hon-thil-lyoh*, *sm.* Counter-bass.
 BALIA, *bal-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ball, bullet, shot. *Balas rojas*, Red-hot balls. *Balas encadenadas*, Case-shot. *Balas enramadas* or *encadenadas*, Chain-shot. *Balas de metralla*, Grape-shot. *Balas de palinqueta*, Bar-shots. *Balas de artillería*, Balls, round shot. 2. Bale of goods. 3. Bale of paper, containing ten reams. 4. Small ball of wax, used to play tricks during the carnival. 5. Printer's inking-ball.
 BALADA, *sf.* (Obs.) Ballad, a song.
 BALADI, *bal-ah-dee*, *a.* Mean, despicable, worthless.
 BALADOR, *ra*, *bal-ah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Bleating animal.
 BALADRE, *bal-ah-dray*, *sm.*

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(Bot.) Rose-bay. *Nerium oleander*, L.
 BALADRON, *bal-ah-drone*, *sm.* Boaster, bragger, bully.
 BALADRONADA, *bal-ah-dron-ah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Boast, brag, fanfaronade, bravado. 2. Rhodomontade.
 BALADRONEAR, *bal-ah-dron-eh-ar*, *vn.* To boast, to brag, to hector.
 BALAGAR, *bal-ah-gar*, *sm.* (Prov.) Long straw or hay preserved for winter fodder.
 BALAGO, *bal-ah-go*, *sm.* 1. V. BALAGAR. 2. Hay-rick. 3. Thick spume of soap, of which wash-balls are made. *Sacudir or menear el balago*, To give a sound drubbing.
 BALAGÜERO, *bal-ah-ger-oh*, *sm.* Rick of straw.
 BALANCE, *bal-an-thay*, *sm.* 1. Fluctuation, vibration. 2. Libration. 3. Equilibrium or equipoise of a rider on horseback. 4. Balance of accounts. 5. (Obs.) Doubt. 6. Rolling of a ship.
 BALANCEAR, *bal-an-thay-ar*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To balance, to vibrate; to librate, to poise, to hold in equipoise. 2. (Met.) To waver, to be unsettled. 3. To weigh, to examine. 4. To settle accounts.
 BALANCEO, *bal-an-thay-o*, *sm.* Oscillation.
 BALANCEERO, V. BALANZARIO.
 BALANCIA, *bal-an-thay-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) Water-melon. 2. Scale, balance. 3. A kind of white grape.
 BALANCIN, *bal-an-thin*, *sm.* 1. Splinter-bar of a carriage, swing-bar of a cart. 2. Iron beam for striking coins and medals. 3. Poy, a rope-dancer's pole. 4. (A.) A sort of gig drawn by three horses abreast. *Balancines*, (Nau.) Lifts, ropes serving to raise or lower the yards. *Balancines de la brújula*, (Nau.) Brass rings by which the compass is suspended in the binnacle.
 BALANDRA, *bal-an-drah*, *sf.* (Nau.) 1. Blander, a small vessel carrying but one mast. 2. Sloop.
 BALANDRAN, *bal-an-dran*, *sm.* A loose surcoat worn by priests.
 BALANTE, *pa.* (Poet.) Bleating.
 BALANZA, *bal-an-thah*, *sf.* 1. Scale. 2. Balance, a pair of scales. 3. A kind of fishing-net. 4. (Met.) Comparative estimate, judgment. *Fiel de balanza de la romana*, Needle of the balance. *Fiel de balanza*, (in the mints,) The weigh-master. *Andar en balanza*, (Met.) To be in danger of losing one's property or place. 5. Gallows, in cant.
 BALANZAR, *bal-an-thar*, *va.* (Obs.) V. BALANCEAR.
 BALANZARIO, *bal-an-thar-eh-o*, *sm.* Balancer, he who weighs and adjusts the coins in the mint.
 BALANZO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. BALANCE.
 BALANZON, *bal-an-thone*, *sm.* Copper pan used by silversmiths.
 BALAO, *bal-ah-o-oo*, *sm.* (Ichth.) A kind of sprat.
 BALAR, *bal-ar*, *vn.* To bleat. *Andar balanceado por alguna cosa*, To be gaping after something.
 BALATA, *sf.* (Obs.) Ballet, an historical dance.
 BALASOR, *bal-ah-sore*, *sm.*

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Balassor, a Chinese stuff made of the bark of trees.
 BALAUSTRÁ, BALAUSTRÍA, *bal-ah-oostrah*, *bal-ah-oostr-eh-ah*, *sf.* Flowers of the wild pomegranate.
 BALAUSTRADA, BALAUSTRERÍA, *bal-ah-oostrah-dah*, *bal-ah-oostray-ree-ah*, *sf.* Balustrade.
 BALAUSTRADO, *da*, *bal-ah-oostrah-doe*, *dah*, BALAUSTRAL, *a.* Balustered.
 BALAUSTRÉ, *bal-ah-oostr-eh*, *sm.* Baluster. *Balaustrés de navío*, (Nau.) Balusters or head-rails of a ship.
 BALAX, *bal-ah*, *sm.* Balass or spinel ruby.
 BALAZO, *bal-ath-o*, *sm.* A shot.
 BALBUCEAR, *bal-booth-ay-ar*, *vn.* To speak and pronounce indistinctly like little children.
 BALBUENCIA, *bal-booth-eh-thay-ah*, *sf.* Stuttering speech.
 BALBUENTE, *bal-booth-eh-thay-eh*, *a.* Stammering, stuttering.
 BALBUTIR, *bal-booth-eh-thay*, *vn.* To lisp.
 BALCON, *sm.* Balcony; mirador.
 BALCONAGE, *bal-con-ah-hay*, *sm.* BALCONERÍA, *sf.* Range of balconies.
 BALCONAZO, *bal-con-ah-tho*, *sm.* *augm.* A large balcony.
 BALCONCILLO, *sm.* *dim.* A small balcony.
 BALDA, *sf.* (Obs.) Trifle, a thing of little value. *A la baldá*, Living in a heedless, imprudent manner.
 BALDAQUÍ, BALDAQUINO, *bal-dah-keel*, *sm.* (Litt. us.) Baldachin, a canopy over the images of saints, &c.
 BALDAR, *bal-dar*, *va.* 1. To cripple. 2. (Prov.) To break a set of books, or other things. 3. To trump or win a trick in a game at cards. 4. (Obs.) To obstruct, or hinder.
 BALDE, *bal-day*, *sm.* Bucket, used on board of ships.
 BALDE (De), *ad.* Gratis, free of cost. *En balde*, In vain, to no purpose.
 BALDEAR, *bal-day-ar*, *vn.* (Nau.) To throw water on the deck and sides of a ship for the purpose of cleaning them.
 BALDERO, *ra*, *a.* (Obs.) Idle. V. BALDRO.
 BALDES, *bal-des*, *sm.* A piece of dressed skin.
 BALDRO, *da*, *bal-dee-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Untilled, uncultivated: applied to land. 2. Unappropriated. *Los baldros*, The lay-land, the commons; waste or waste land. 3. (Obs.) Idle, lazy. *Hombre baldro*, Vagrant, vagabond.
 BALDON, *sm.* Censure, reproach, insult, contumely.
 BALDONAR, BALDONEAR, *bal-don-ar*, *bal-don-eh-ar*, *va.* To insult with abusive language, to reproach.
 BALDOSA, *bal-dos-ah*, *sf.* 1. A fine square tile. 2. Flat paving-stones.
 BALDRES, *sm.* (Obs.) V. BALDRES.
 BALERÍA, *bal-er-eh-ah*, *sf.* A large quantity of balls, bullets, or shot heaped together.

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BALERO, *bal-er-o*, *sm.* A ball-mould.
 BALETA, *bal-eh-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small bale of goods.
 BALIDO, *bal-ee-doe*, *sm.* Bleating, bleat.
 BALIJA, *bal-ee-hah*, *sm.* 1. Portmanteau. 2. Mail, the post-man's bag. 3. Post.
 BALIJERO, *bal-ee-her-oh*, *sm.* A post or post-boy who carries letters out of the post-road.
 BALIJILLA, *sm.* *dim.* Malet.
 BALIJON, *bal-ee-hone*, *sm.* *augm.* A large portmanteau.
 BALINES, *bal-in-ess*, *sm.* *pl.* (A.) Mould-shot, buck-shot.
 BALISA, *bal-ist-sah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Buoy. V. BOYA.
 BALITADERA, *bal-ee-tah-der-ah*, *sf.* Call, an instrument made of reeds for calling fawns.
 BALLAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CANTAR.
 BALLENA, *bal-lyen-ah*, *sf.* 1. Whale. *Balena*, L. 2. Train-oil. 3. Whale-bone. 4. (Astr.) One of the northern constellations.
 BALLENATO, *bal-lyen-ah-toe*, *sm.* Cub, the young of a whale.
 BALLENER, *bal-lyen-er*, *sm.* A vessel in the shape of a whale.
 BALLESTA, *bal-lyes-tah*, *sf.* Cross-bow. *A tiro de ballesta*, (Met.) At a great distance.
 BALLESTADA, *bal-lyes-tah-dah*, *sf.* Shot from a cross-bow.
 BALLESTAZO, *bal-lyes-tah-o*, *sm.* Blow given by or received from a cross-bow.
 BALLESTEADOR, *bal-lyes-tay-ah-dore*, *sm.* Cross-bowman, arbalester.
 BALLESTEAR, *bal-lyes-tay-ar*, *va.* To shoot with a cross-bow.
 BALLESTERA, *bal-lyes-ter-ah*, *sf.* Loop-holes through which cross-bows were discharged.
 BALLESTERÍA, *bal-lyes-ter-eh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Archery, the art of an archer. 2. Number of cross-bows, or persons armed with cross-bows. 3. Place where cross-bows are kept, or arbalists quartered.
 BALLESTERO, *bal-lyes-ter-o*, *sm.* 1. Archer, arbalister, cross-bowman. 2. Cross-bow maker. 3. King's archer or armorer. *Ballestero de maza*, Mace-bearer. *Ballesteros de corte*, The king's porters and the porters of the privy council were formerly so called.
 BALLESTILLA, *bal-lyes-till-yah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) Small cross-bow. 2. (Obs.) The instrument for bleeding cattle, at present called a *fleam*. 3. Cross-staff, an instrument for taking heights. 4. (Nau.) Fore-staff, an instrument used for taking the altitude of the sun, stars, &c.
 BALLESTON, *bal-lyes-tone*, *sm.* *augm.* Large cross-bow, arbalet.
 BALLESTRINQUE, *bal-lyes-trin-lyay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Clove-hitch, by which one rope is fastened to another.
 BALIICO, *bal-lye-co*, *sm.* (Bot.) Red or perennial darnel, rye-grass. *Lolium perenne*, L.
 BALLUECA, *bal-lyoo-eh-cah*, *sf.* (Bot. Prov.) Wild oats. *Avena fatua*, L.
 BALON, *bal-on*, *sm.* 1. Large foot-ball. 2. The game of foot-ball. 3. (Augm.) Large bale. 4. (Nau.) State-vessel in Siam. 5. Bale of paper containing 24 reams.

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BALOTA, *bal-o-tah*, *sf.* Ballot, a little ball used in voting.
 BALOTADA, *bal-o-tah-dah*, *sf.* Balotade, leap of a horse, in which he shows the shoes of his hinder feet.
 BALOTAR, *va.* To ballot, to choose by ballot.
 BALISA, *sf.* 1. Pool, a lake. 2. (Nau.) Raft or float for conveying goods or persons across a river. 3. (Prov.) Half a butt of wine. 4. In oil-mills, the room where the oil is kept. *Estar como una balsa de aceite*, To be as quiet as a pool of oil: spoken of a place or country.
 BALSAMERÍA, *bal-sam-er-eh-tah*, *sf.* A small smelling-bottle for balsam.
 BALSAMICO, *ca*, *bal-sam-ee-co*, *cah*, *a.* Balsamic, balsamical, balmy.
 BALSAMINA, *bal-sam-ee-nah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Balsam-apple. *Momordica balsamina*, L.
 BALSAMITA MAYOR, *bal-sam-ee-tah mah-jor*, (Bot.) V. ATANASIA. *Balsamita menor*, (Bot.) Mandlin, annual costmary, tansy. *Tanacetum annuum*, L.
 BALSAMO, *bal-sam-o*, *sm.* 1. Balsam, balm. *Balsamo de Maria*, Balsam of Tolu. *Balsamo de copaiba*, Copaiba balsam. *Es un balsamo*, It is a balsam: applied to generous liquors. 2. (Med.) The purest part of the blood.
 BALSAR, *bal-sar*, *sm.* A marshy piece of ground with brambles.
 BALSEAR, *bal-say-ar*, *va.* To cross rivers on floats.
 BALSERO, *bal-ser-o*, *sm.* Ferryman.
 BALSOPETO, *bal-so-pay-toe*, *sm.* (Coll.) 1. A large pouch carried near the breast. 2. Bosom, the inside of the breast.
 BALTEO, *sm.* (Obs.) Officer's belt.
 BALUARTE, *bal-oo-ar-tay*, *sm.* 1. (Fort.) Bastion, formerly bulwark, a mass of earth raised in the angles of a polygon. 2. (Met.) Bulwark, defence, support.
 BALUMBA, *bal-oom-bah*, *sf.* Bulk or quantity of things heaped together.
 BALUMBO, BALUMME, *bal-oom-bo*, *bal-oot-may*, *sm.* A heap of things which take up much room.
 BATZO, *balth-oh*, *sm.* (Nau.) A bend.
 BAMBALEAR, BAMBANEAR, *va.* V. BAMBOLEAR.
 BAMBALINA, *bam-bal-eh-nah*, *sf.* The upper part of the scenes in theatres.
 BAMBARRIA, *bam-bar-re-ah*, *sm.* 1. (Low) A fool, an idiot. 2. An accidental but successful stroke at billiards.
 BAMBOCHADA, *bam-bo-tchah-dah*, *sf.* BAMBOCHE, *bam-bol-tchay*, *sm.* A landscape representing banquets or drunken feasts, with grotesque figures. *Es un bamboche*, or *parece un bamboche*, Applied to a thick, short person, with a red, bloated face.
 BAMBOLEAR, BAMBONEAR, *bam-bol-eh-ar*, *bam-bon-eh-ar*, *vn.* To reel, to stagger, to totter.
 BAMBOLEO, BAMBONEO, *bam-bol-eh-o*, *bam-bon-eh-o*, *sm.* Reeling, staggering.
 BAMBOLELLA, *bam-bol-lyah*, *sf.* Ostentation, boast, vain show, froth.

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BAN, *sm.* A sort of fine Chinese muslin.
 BANANA, *sf.* V. PLATANO.
 BANANO, *sm.* (Bot.) V. PLATANO.
 BANA'STA, *ban-as'-tah, sf.* A large basket made of twigs or laths. *Meterse en banasta*, To meddle with things which do not concern one.
 BANASTERO, *ban-as-ter'-o, sm.* 1. Basket-maker or dealer. 2. (Low) Jailer.
 BANA'STO, *ban-as'-toe, sm.* A large round basket.
 BANCA, *ban'-cuh, sf.* 1. Form, a long wooden seat without a back. 2. *Banca de plaza*, A table for selling fruit. 3. A sort of washing-box in which women place themselves when they are washing at the brink of a brook or river. 4. A game of chance at cards.
 BANCA'L, *ban-cul, sm.* 1. An oblong plot of ground for raising pulse, roots, and fruit-trees. 2. Terrace in a garden. 3. Carpet thrown over a form or bench by way of ornament.
 BANCALERO, *ban-cal-er'-o, sm.* Carpet-manufacturer.
 BANCARIA, *af.* V. FIANZA BANCARIA.
 BANCAROTA, *ban-car'-o-tah, sf.* Bankruptcy, failure.
 BANCARZA, *ban-cath'-ah, sf.* BANCANZO, *ban-cath'-oh, sm.* *augm.* A large form or bench.
 BANC'O, *ban'-co, sm.* 1. Form or bench without a back. 2. A strong bench for the use of carpenters. *Banco de acepillas*, A planing-bench. 3. A thwart, or bench for rowers. 4. A bank, a place where money is kept. 5. Company of persons concerned in managing a joint stock of money. 6. The cheeks of the bit of a bridle. *Banco de ahorros*, Savings-bank. *Banco de arena*, A sand-bank. *Banco de hielo*, A field of ice. *Banco de rio*, Sand-bank in a river. *Banco pinjado*, An ancient warlike machine for battering. *Pasar banco*, To flop the sailors on board a galley. *Razon de pie de banco*, An absurd reason, a groundless motive.
 BANDA, *ban'-dah, sf.* 1. Sash formerly worn by military officers when on duty. 2. Ribbon worn by the knights of the military orders. 3. Band or body of troops. 4. Scarf. 5. Party of persons confederated; gang; crew. 6. Covey, a number of birds together. V. BANDADA. 7. Bank, border, edge; side of a ship. *La banda del norte*, The north side. *La banda izquierda del rio*, The left bank of the river. *A la banda*, (Nau.) Heeled or hove down. *En banda*, (Nau.) A-main. *Arriar en banda*, To let go amain. *Cuer, or estar en banda*, To be amain. *Dar a la banda*, To heel. *Bandas del tajar*, (Nau.) The cheeks of the head. *No ir, or tirar a ninguna banda*, Not to make any odds.
 BANDA'DA, *ban-dah'-dah, sf.* Covey; flock of birds.
 BANDARRIA, *ban-dar'-re-ah, sf.* (Nau.) An iron maul.
 BANDEAR, *ban-day'-ar, va.* (Obs.) To traverse, to pass, to cross from one side to another; to band.—*en.* (Obs.) To form parties, to unite with a band.—*vr.* To conduct

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one's self with prudence, to shift for one's self.
 BANDEJA, *ban-day'-hah, sf.* A kind of metallic waiter.
 BANDERA, *ban-der'-ah, sf.* 1. Banner, standard. 2. Flag, ensign, a pair of colors of a regiment of infantry. 3. Infantry. 4. Flag or colors which distinguish the ships of the different nations. *Bandera de popa*, (Nau.) The ensign. *Bandera de proa*, (Nau.) The jack. *Bandera blanca, or de paz*, The flag of truce. *Vuelo de la bandera*, The flag of the ensign. *Arriar la bandera*, To strike the colors. *Salir con banderas desplegadas*, To get off with flying colors. *Asegurar la bandera*, To fire a cannon-shot with ball at the time of hoisting the colors. *Dar la bandera*, (Met.) To submit to the superior talents or merits of another. *Levantar banderas*, (Met.) To put one's self at the head of a party.
 BANDERETA, *ban-der-eh'-tah, sf. dim.* Banneret, bannerol, a small flag. *Banderetas*, (Mil.) Camp-colors.
 BANDERICA, *ban-der-eh'-ca, sf. dim.* Banneret, a small flag.
 BANDERILLA, *ban-der-ill'-yah, sf.* A small dart with a bannerol, thrust into the shoulders and neck of a bull. *Poner a uno una banderilla*, (Met.) To taunt, to ridicule, to revile, to vex.
 BANDERILLEAR, *ban-der-ill-yah'-ar, va.* To put banderillas on bulls.
 BANDERILLERO, *ban-der-ill-yeh'-er'-oh, sm.* He who sticks banderillas in a bull's neck.
 BANDERIZAR, *va.* V. ABANDERIZAR.
 BANDERIZO, *za, ban-der-ed'-thoe, thah, a.* Factions, given to party.
 BANDEROLAS, *ban-der-ol'-as, sf. pl.* Bannerols, camp-colors.
 BANDIDO, *ban-dee'-doe, sm.* 1. Bandit, highwayman, outlaw, free-booter. 2. Fugitive pursued with judicial advertisements.
 BANDIN, *sm.* (Nau.) Seat in a row-galley.
 BANDITA, *ban-de'-tah, sf. dim.* A small band.
 BANDO, *ban'-doe, sm.* 1. Proclamation, a public declaration by government. 2. Edict or law solemnly published by superior authority. 3. Faction, party. *Echar bando*, To publish a law.
 BANDO'LA, *sf.* BANDOLIN, *sm. ban-dol'-ah.* 1. Pandore, a small musical instrument resembling a lute. 2. (Nau.) Jury-mast.
 BANDOLERA, *ban-dol-er'-ah, sf.* Bandoleer. *Dar or quitar la bandolera*, To admit or dismiss one from the king's life-guards in Spain.
 BANDOLERO, *ban-dol-er'-o, sm.* Highwayman, robber, footpad.
 BANDOSIDAD, *sf.* (Obs.) V. PARCIALIDAD.
 BANDUJO, *sm.* (Obs.) Large sausage.
 BANDULLO, *ban-dool'-yo, sm.* (Low) Belly.
 BANDURRIA, *ban-door'-ree-ah, sf.* Bandore, a musical instrument resembling a fiddle.
 BANO'VA, *ban-o'-vah, sf.* (Prov.) Bed-quilt, bed-cover.

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BANQUERA, *ban-ker'-ah, sf.* (Prov.) 1. Small open bee-house. 2. Frame, on which bee-hives are placed in a bee-house.
 BANQUERO, *ban-ker'-oh, sm.* Banker, exchanger. V. CAMBISTA.
 BANQUETA, *ban-ket'-ah, sf.* 1. A stool with three legs. 2. (Fort.) Banquette or footbank behind the parapet. 3. A side-walk. *Banquetas de cureña*, (Nau.) Gun-carriage beds. *Banquetas de colafute*, (Nau.) Calking-stools.
 BANQUETE, *ban-ket'-oy, sm.* Banquet, a splendid feast. *Banquete casero*, A family feast.
 BANQUETEAR, *en.* (Obs.) To banquet, to feast.
 BANQUILLO, *ban-kil'-lyo, sm.* *dim.* A little stool.
 BANZO, *ban'-thoe, sm.* Cheek or side of an embroidering or quilting frame.
 BA'NA, *sf.* V. BANADERO.
 BANADERA, *ban-yah'-der'-ah, sf.* (Nau.) Skeet, a narrow oblong ladle or scoop for wetting the sails, decks, and sides of a ship, or for baling a boat.
 BANADERO, *ban-yah'-der'-o, sm.* Puddle, in which wild boars wallow; bathing-place, balneary.
 BANADO, *sm.* V. BACIN.—*pp.* of BANAR.
 BANADOR, *ra, ban-yah'-dore, ah, s.* One who bathes. *Banador*, Tub with liquid wax, in which wax-chandlers dip their wicks.
 BANAR, *ban-yar', va.* 1. To bathe, to wash in water, to lave. 2. To water, to irrigate. *El rio baña las murallas de la ciudad*, The river washes the walls of the town. 3. To candy biscuits, plums, &c. with sugar. 4. (Pict.) To wash over a painting with a second coat of transparent colors. 5. To overlay with something shining or pellucid. *Loza bañada or vidriada*, Glazed earthen-ware. *Bañarse en agua rosada*, To bathe in rose-water, to be highly pleased. 6. To extend or enlarge.
 BANERO, *ban-ye'-er'-o, sm.* 1. Owner of baths. 2. Bath-keeper.
 BANIL, *ban-ye'-il, sm.* A pool in which deer bathe.
 BANISTA, *ban-ye'-is'-tah, sm.* He who drinks or bathes in mineral waters.
 BA'NO, *ban'-yo, sm.* 1. Bath. 2. Bathing. 3. Bagnio, bathing-place, balneary. 4. Bath, a tub for bathing; a trough for bathing the feet. 5. Incrustation of sugar or wax. 6. (Pict.) Coat of paint put over another; ground. 7. Varnish; the art of varnishing a picture. 8. Prison in which Moors confine prisoners until ransomed. 9. (Chem.) Bath, for retaining a uniform heat from the fire; as *Baño de arena*, Sand-bath; *Baño de Maria*, Balneum Marie.
 BANUELO, *sm. dim.* A little bath.
 BA'O, *bah'-oh, sm.* (Nau.) *Bezen*, the main cross timber. *Baos de las cubiertas altas*, The beams of the upper deck. *Bao maestro*, The midship beam. *Baos del soldado*, Orlop beams. *Baos del sáltillo de proa*, The collar beams. *Baos de los palos*, Trestle-trees. *Baos y crucetas de los palos*, Cross and trestle-trees.

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BAPTISMO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. BAUTISMO.
 BAPTISTE'RIO, *bap-tis-ter'-e-o, sm.* Baptistery.
 BAPTIZAR, (Obs.) V. BAUTIZAR.
 BA'QUE, *bah'-kay, sm.* 1. (Obs.) The blow which a body gives in falling. 2. A water-trough in glass-houses.
 BAQUERIZA, *bah-ker'-ed'-thah, sf.* A cow-house for cattle in winter; a stable.
 BAQUETA, *bah-kay'-tah, sf.* 1. Ramrod, gunstick. 2. Switch used in a riding-house, in breaking in young horses. 3. Upper leather. *Mandar a baqueta, a la baqueta*, To command imperiously. *Tratar a baqueta*, To treat a person in a haughty manner.—*pl.* 1. Drumsticks. 2. Gantlet, gantelope, a military punishment. 3. Rods of holly-wood, used in beating wool.
 BAQUETAZO, *bah-kay'-tah'-oh, sm.* 1. Violent fall, great blow given by the body when falling. 2. A blow with the ramrod. *Tropezó y dió un baquetazo*, I tripped and fell violently.
 BAQUETEADO, *da, a.* Inured, habituated.—*pp.* of BAQUETEAR.
 BAQUETEAR, *bah-ket'-tay'-ar, va.* 1. (Obs.) To inflict the punishment of the gantlet. 2. To vex. *Baquetear la lana*, To beat wool.
 BAQUETILLA, *sf. dim.* A little rod.
 BA'QUICO, *ca, bah'-ke'-coe, cah, a.* Bacchanal, relating to Bacchus.
 BARADERO, *bar-ah'-der'-o, sm.* (Nau.) Skeed or skid. *Baradero de baja mar*, A muddy place in which vessels stick at low water.
 BARADURA, *bar-ah'-doo'-rah, sf.* (Nau.) The grounding of a vessel.
 BARAHUNDA, *sf.* V. BARAUNDA.
 BARAJA, *bar-ah'-hah, sf.* 1. A complete pack of cards. 2. (Obs.) A quarrel. *Meterse en barajas*, To seek a quarrel.
 BARAJADURA, *bar-ah'-hah'-doo'-rah, sf.* 1. Shuffling of cards. 2. Dispute, difference.
 BARAJAR, *bar-ah'-har', va.* 1. To shuffle the cards. 2. To bar a cast at dice. 3. (Met.) To jumble things or persons together. *Barajar un negocio*, To entangle or perplex an affair. *Barajarle a alguno una pretension*, To frustrate one's pretensions. *Barajar una proposición*, To reject a proposal.—*en.* (Obs.) To wrangle, to contend.
 BARANDA, *bar-an'-dah, sf.* Railing of timber, iron, &c. *Barandas de los corredores de popa de un navio*, Stern-rails. *Echar de baranda*, (Met.) To exaggerate something, to boast.
 BARANDA'DO, *bar-an-dah'-doo, sm.* Balustrade.
 BARANDA'L, *bar-an-dal', sm.* 1. The upper and under-piece of a balustrade, in which the balusters are fixed. 2. A balustrade or railing.
 BARANDILLA, *bar-an-dil'-lyah, sf. dim.* A small balustrade, a small railing.
 BARANGA'Y, *bar-an-gah'-e, sm.* An Indian vessel, worked with oars.
 BARAR, *bar-ar, en.* (Nau.) To strike aground, to be stranded, to

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ground. *Barar en la costa*, (Nau.) To run ashore.
 BARATA, *bar-ah'-tah, sf.* 1. (Coll.) Barter, exchange. 2. Low price of things exposed for sale. V. BARATURA. 3. An after game in backgammon. 4. (Obs.) A fraudulent barter. *A la barata*, Confusedly, disorderly. *Mala barata*, (Obs.) Profusion, prodigality.
 BARATADOR, *sm.* 1. Barterer. 2. (Obs.) Impostor, deceiver.
 BARATAR, *bar-ah'-tar', va.* (Obs.) 1. To barter, to traffic by exchanging commodities. 2. To make fraudulent barter, to deceive. 3. To give or receive a thing under its just value.
 BARATAS, *bar-ah'-tas, sm.* A kind of sea-mouse.
 BARATEAR, *bar-ah'-tay'-ar, en.* (Obs.) To cheapen; to sell under price.
 BARATERIA, *bar-ah'-ter'-eh'-ah, sf.* 1. Barratry. 2. (Obs.) Fraud, deception.
 BARATERO, *bar-ah'-ter'-oh, sm.* He who obtains money from fortunate gamblers.
 BARATIJA'S, *bar-ah'-tel'-has, sf. pl.* Trifles, toys.
 BARATILLERO, *bar-ah'-til'-lye'-er'-o, sm.* 1. A peddler. 2. A seller of second-hand goods or articles.
 BARATILLO, *bar-ah'-til'-lyo, sm.* 1. A place where new and second hand furniture, clothing, jewelry, &c., are sold cheap. 2. A heap of trifling articles.
 BARATISTA, *bar-ah'-tis'-tah, sm.* Barterer, trafficker.
 BARATO, *ra, bar-ah'-toe, tah, a.* 1. Cheap, bought or sold for a low price. *De barato*, Gratuitously, gratis. 2. (Met.) Easy.
 BARATO, *bar-ah'-toe, sm.* 1. Money given by the winners at a gaming-table to the by-standers. 2. (Obs.) Fraud, deceit. 3. (Obs.) Plenty, abundance. 4. Cheapness, low price. *Hacer barato*, To sell under value in order to get rid of goods, to sell things under cost price. *Dar de barato*, (Met.) To grant for argument's sake, to grant readily, without objection. *Lo barato es caro*, The cheapest goods are dearest. *Ni juega, ni da barato*, To act with indifference, without taking part with a faction.—*ad.* Cheaply.
 BARATRO, *sm.* (Poet.) Hell.
 BARATURA, *bar-ah'-toor'-ah, sf.* Cheapness, little value set upon things.
 BARAUNDA, *bar-ah'-oon'-dah, sf.* Noise, hurly-burly, confusion, flustering.
 BARAU'STE, *sm.* (Obs.) V. BALAU'STRE.
 BA'RBA, *bah'-bah, sf.* 1. Chin. 2. Beard, the hair which grows on the chin. 3. The first swarm of bees which leaves the hive. 4. The roof of the bee-hive, where the new swarm begins to work. *Barba cabruna*, (Bot.) Yellow goat's beard. *Tragopogon pratense*, *L. Barba de Aaron*, (Bot.) Green dragon arum. *Arum dracontium*, *L. Barba de cabra* or *cabron*, Goat's beard spirea. *Spiraea Aruncus*, *L. Amarrado a barba de gato*, (Nau.) Moored by the head. *Temblar la barba*, To shake with fear. *Barba a barba*, Face to face. *A' barba regada*, In great

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plenty. *Por barba*, A head, a piece. *A' polla por barba*, Every man his bird.—*sm.* Player who acts the part of old men.—*pl.* (Nau.) 1. Haul or hawse, the position of the cable of a ship, when she is moored by the head, with two anchors out, on the starboard and larboard bow. 2. (Bot.) Slender roots of trees or plants; fibres. 3. A disease under the tongue of horses. *Barbas enredadas*, A full hawse. *Barbas de ballena*, Whalebone. *Barbas de gallo*, Wattle. *Barbas honradas*, A respectable or honorable man. *Decir a uno en sus barbas alguna cosa*, To tell a man a thing to his face. *Echarlo a las barbas*, To reproach a man with something. *Hacer la barba*, 1. To shave, to take off the beard. 2. (Met.) To speak ill of somebody. *Mentir por la barba*, To tell a barefaced lie. *Pelarse las barbas*, (Met.) To fly into a violent passion. *Subirse a las barbas*, To fly in one's face. *Tener buenas barbas*, To have a graceful mien: applied to a fine woman. *Echar a la buena barba*, To induce one to pay for what he and his companions have eaten and drunk. *Andar, estar, or traer la barba sobre el hombro*, To wear the face on the shoulder, to be alert, to live watchful and careful. *Tener pocas barbas*, To be young or inexperienced. *Hacerse la barba*, To shave one's self. *Hacer la barba a alguno*, (A.) To flatter, to cajole.
 BARBACANA, *bar-bah'-can'-ah, sf.* 1. (Fort.) Faussebraye or barbican. 2. A low wall around a church-yard.
 BARBADA, *bar-bah'-dah, sf.* 1. Beard of a horse, or that part of the mandible which bears the bridle-curb. 2. Curb or iron chain, made fast to the upper part of the bridle, and running under the beard of the horse. 3. (Ichth.) Dab, a small flat fish. *Agua de la Barbada*, Barbadoes water, a liquor distilled from sugar-cane.
 BARBADAMENTE, *ad.* (Litl. us.) Strongly, vigorously.
 BARBADILLO, *ra, bar-bah'-dil'-lyo, lyah, a. dim.* 1. Having little beard. 2. Having slender filaments: applied to plants.
 BARBADO, *da, bar-bah'-doo, dah, a.* 1. Bearded. 2. Barbed, barbed.—*pp.* of BARBAR.
 BARBADO, *bar-bah'-doo, sm.* 1. Full-grown man. 2. Vine or tree transplanted. 3. Shoots issuing from the roots of trees.
 BARBAJA, *bar-bah'-hah, sf.* (Bot.) Cut-leaved viper's grass. *Scorzonera laciniata*, *L. Barbajas*, 1. V. BARBAJA. 2. (Agr.) The first roots of the plants.
 BARBAJO'VE (or BARBA DE JU'PITER), *bar-bah'-hoe'-vay, sf.* (Bot.) Jupiter's beard, kidney-vetch. *Anthyllis Barba Jovis*, *L.*
 BARBAR, *bar-bar', en.* 1. To get a beard. 2. Among bee-masters, to rear or keep bees. 3. To begin to strike root: applied to plants.
 BARBARA, *bar-bar'-ah, sf.* *Santa Barbara*, (Nau.) Powder-room or magazine on board ships of war.
 BARBARAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Barbarously, savagely. 2. Rudely, without culture.

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BARBARESCO, *ca*, *a*. (Obs.) Belonging to barbarians.
BARBARIDA'D, *bar-bar-ee-dad'*, *sf*. 1. Barbarity, barbarism, cruelty. 2. Rashness, temerity. 3. Rudeness, want of culture. 4. Barbarous expression or action.
BARBARIE, *bar-bar'-e-ay*, *sf*. 1. Barbarity, cruelty. 2. Barbarism, impurity of language. 3. Barbarousness, incivility of manners; rusticity.
BARBARISMO, *bar-bar-ees'-mo*, *sm*. 1. Barbarism, impurity of language. 2. (Poet.) Crowd of barbarians. 3. Barbarousness. V. **BARBARIE**.
BARBARIZA'T, *bar-bar-e-thar'*, *va*. To barbarize, to make barbarous, wild, or cruel.
BARBARO, *ra*, *bar-bar-o*, *ah*, *a*. 1. Barbarous, barbarian, fierce, cruel, heathenish, murderous. 2. Rash, bold, daring. 3. Rude, ignorant, unpolished.
BARBAROTE, *bar-bar-ot'-ay*, *sm*, *augm*. A great savage or barbarian.
BARBATO, *ta*, *bar-bat'-toe*, *tah*, *a*. Bearded: applied to a comet.
BARBAZA, *bar-bath'-ah*, *sf*, *augm*. A long beard.
BARBEAR, *bar-bay-ar'*, *vn*. 1. To reach with the beard or lips. 2. To reach one thing to the height of another.
BARBECHA'R, *bar-bay-tchar'*, *va*. To prepare ground for sowing; to fallow.
BARBECHAZON, *bar-bay-tchath-on'*, *sm*. Among farmers, the following-time.
BARBECHERA, *bar-bay-cher'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Series of successive ploughings. 2. Following season. 3. Act and effect of ploughing or fallowing.
BARBECHO, *bar-bay-tcho*, *sm*. 1. First ploughing of the ground. 2. Fallow, ground ploughed in order to be sown. *Como en un barbecho or por un barbecho*, With too much confidence or assurance.
BARBERA, *sf*. A barber's wife.
BARBERIA, *bar-ber-ee'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Trade of a barber. 2. Barber's shop.
BARBERITO, *ri'llo*, *bar-ber-ee'-toe*, *il'-lyo*, *sm*, *dim*. A little barber.
BARBERO, *bar-ber'-o*, *sm*. 1. Barber. 2. (Ichth.) Mutton-fish. *Labrus anthias*, L.
BARBETA, *bar-bay'-tah*, *sf*. 1. (Nau.) Rackline. 2. (Nau.) Ring-rope, a rope occasionally tied to the ringbolts of the deck. *Bateria de barbeta*, Barbet-battery, having neither embrasures nor merlons.
BARBIBLANCO, *ca*, *bar-be-blán-co*, *cah*, *a*. Having a beard gray or white with age.
BARBICA, *ra*, *sf*, *dim*. A small beard.
BARBICA'CHO, *bar-be-cah'-tcho*, *sm*. (Prov.) Ribbon or band tied under the chin.
BARBICANO, *na*, *bar-be-can'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Graybeard, having a gray beard.
BARBIESPE'SO, *sa*, *bar-be-es-pes'-o*, *ah*, *a*. One who has a thick beard.
BARBIHE'CHO, *cha*, *bar-be-ay'-tcho*, *tchah*, *a*. Fresh shaved.
BARBILAMPINO, *sa*, *bar-be-*

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lum-pin'-go, *yah*, *a*. Having a thin beard.
BARBILINDO, *da*, *bar-be-lin'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Well-shaved and trimmed.
BARBILLA, *bar-bill'-lyah*, *sf*. 1. Point of the chin. 2. Morbid tumor under the tongue of horses and cattle. 3. (Dim.) Small beard.
BARBILERA, *bar-bil-yer'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Tuft of tow, put between the staves of a cask or vat to prevent it from leaking. 2. Bandage put under the chin of a dead person.
BARBILUCIO, *cia*, *bar-be-lud'-thick-o*, *ah*, *a*. Smooth-faced, pretty, genteel.
BARBINE'GRO, *gra*, *bar-be-nay'-gro*, *grah*, *a*. Black-bearded.
BARBIPONIENTE, *bar-be-po-ne-en'-tay*, *a*. 1. (Coll.) Having the beard growing: applied to a boy or lad. 2. (Met.) Beginning to learn an art or profession.
BARBIQUEJO, *bar-be-kay'-ho*, *sm*. 1. Handkerchief, which females in some parts of America muffle the chin with, or put round their heads and tie under the chin. 2. A guard-ribbon for a hat. 3. (Nau.) Bobstay.
BARBIQUEJO, or **BARBIQUEJO**, *bar-be-keel*, *sm*. A brace and bit.
BARBIRUBIO, *bia*, *bar-be-rod-be-o*, *ah*, *a*. Red-bearded.
BARBIRUCIO, *cia*, *bar-be-rod-thick-o*, *ah*, *a*. Having a black and white beard.
BARBITAHE'NO, *sa*, *bar-be-tah-ay'-nyo*, *nyah*, *a*. Having a rough beard.
BARBITENIDO, *na*, *bar-be-ten-ye'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Having a painted beard.
BARBO, *sm*. (Ichth.) Barbel, a river fish. *Cyprinus barbuis*, L.
BARBON, *sm*. 1. An old man of a grave and austere aspect. 2. A man with a thick, strong beard. 3. A lay brother of the Carthusian order.
BARBOQUEJO, *bar-bo-kay'-ho*, *sm*. 1. A piece of rope put into a horse's mouth instead of a bridle. 2. Hind part of the under jaw of a horse. 3. (Nau.) V. **BARBA**. 4. Bandage put under the chin of a dead person.
BARBOTA'R, *bar-bo-tar'*, *va*. To mumble, to mutter.
BARBOTE, *bar-bot'-ay*, *sm*. Fore part of a helmet. V. **BARBA**.
BARBUDO, *da*, *bar-bod'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Having a long beard. *A la muger barbuda de lejos la saluda*, Flee a woman with a beard as you would a bear.
BARBUDO, *sm*. Vine transplanted with the roots.
BARBULLA, *bar-booll'-lyah*, *sf*. Loud, confused noise, made by people talking all at the same time.
BARBULLA'R, *bar-booll-lyar'*, *va*. To talk loud and fast, with disorder and confusion.
BARBULLON, *na*, *bar-booll-lyon'*, *ah*, *a*. Talking loud, fast, and confusedly.
BARCA, *bar'-cah*, *sf*. (Nau.) Boat, barge. *Barca chata para pasar gente*, A ferry-boat. *Barca longa*, A fishing-boat. *Conduce bien su barca*, He steers his course well.
BARCATA, *bar-cah'-dah*, *sf*. 1. Passage across a river in a ferry-

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boat. 2. A boat full of persons or goods. *Barcada de lastre*, A boat-load of ballast.
BARCA'GE, *bar-cah'-hay*, *sm*. 1. Ferriage. 2. Ferry, passage-boat for carrying goods or persons.
BARCAZA, *bar-cah'-ah*, *sf*, *augm*. A large ferry-boat.
BARCAZO, *bar-cah'-o*, *sm*, *augm*. A large barge.
BARCENO, *na*, *a*. V. **BARCINO**.
BARCEO, *bar-thay'-o*, *sm*. Dry bass or sedge for making mats, ropes, &c.
BARCHILLA, *sf*. Measure for grain. V. **VARCHILLA**.
BARCINA, *bar-thieh'-nah*, *sf*. (Prov.) 1. Net for carrying straw. 2. Large truss of straw.
BARCINAR, *bar-thieh-nar'*, *va*. (Prov.) To load a cart or wagon with sheaves of corn.
BARCINO, *na*, *bar-thieh'-no*, *nah*, *a*. Ruddy, approaching to redness.
BARCO, *sm*. boat, barge; bark. *Barco aguador*, A watering-boat. *Barco chato*, A flat-bottomed boat. *Barco de la vez*, A passage-boat.
BARCOLONGO, *BARCOLU-ENGO*, *sm*. An oblong boat with a round head.
BARCON, *BARCOTE*, *sm*, *augm*. A large boat.
BARDA, *bar'-dah*, *sf*. 1. Bard, ancient armor of horses. 2. Straw, brushwood, &c. laid on fences, &c. to preserve them. *Aun hay sol en bardas*, There are even still hopes of attaining it.
BARDA'DO, *da*, *bar-dah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Barbed, caparisoned with defensive armor: applied to a horse.
BARDA'GO, *bar-dah'-go*, *sm*. (Nau.) Loof-hook-rope.
BARDAQUERA, *bar-dah-ger'-ah*, *sf*. Agnus castus.
BARDAJE, *sm*. (Obs.) V. **SOPOMITA**.
BARDA'L, *sm*. Mud-wall, covered at the top with straw or brush. *Saltabardales*, A nickname given to mischievous boys.
BARDA'NA, *bar-dan'-ah*, *sf*. Common burdock, or clotbur. *Arcium lappa*, L. *Bardana menor*, (Bot.) Lesser burdock. *Xanthium strumarium*, L.
BARDA'NZA, *bar-dan'-thah*, *sf*. *Andar de bardanza*, To go here and there.
BARDA'R, *va*. To cover the tops of fences or walls with straw or brushwood.
BARDILLA, *bar-dill'-yah*, *sf*, *dim*. Small brushwood.
BARDO, *bar'-doe*, *sm*. Bard, poet.
BARDO'MA, *sf*. (Prov.) Filth, mud.
BARDOMERA, *bar-dom-er'-ah*, *sf*. (Prov.) Weeds or small wood carried off by currents.
BARFO'L, *sm*. A coarse stuff, from the coast of Gambia.
BAR'GA, *bar'-gah*, *sf*. 1. The steepest part of a declivity. 2. (Obs.) Hut covered with straw or thatched.
BARGANTE (No), *ad*. (Obs.) V. **NO EMBARGANTE**.
BARGA, *bar-ee'-gah*, *sf*. A sort of silk which the Dutch bring from India.
BARILLO, *bar-il'-lyo*, *sm*. An

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inferior sort of silk, which the Portuguese bring from the East Indies.
BARIO, *bar'-e-oh*, *sm*. (Chem.) Barium.
BARIPTO, *bar-ip'-toe*, *sm*. A precious stone of a blackish color.
BARITA, *bar-ee'-tah*, *sf*. (Chem.) Baryta, or barytes.
BARITICO, *ca*, *bar-ee'-te-coe*, *cah*, *a*. (Chem.) Barytic, belonging to baryta.
BARITONO, *bar-ee-ton-o*, *sm*. (Mus.) Voice of a low pitch, between a tenor and a base.
BARJULETA, *bar-hoo-lay'-tah*, *sf*. 1. Knapsack, haversack. 2. A sort of double purse used in some of the chapters of Arragon for distributing the dividends of the incumbents. *Ladroncillo de agujaeta*, *después sube a barjuleta*, A young filcher becomes an old robber.
BARLOAR, *bar-lo-ar'*, *vn*. (Nau.) To grapple for the purpose of boarding.
BARLOAS, *bar-lot'-as*, *sf*. *pl*. (Nau.) Relieving tackles, or relieving tackle pendants.
BARLOVENTA'R, *bar-lo-ven-tay-ar'*, *vn*. 1. (Nau.) To ply to windward, to beat about. 2. (Met.) To rove about.
BARLOVENTO, *bar-lo-vent'-toe*, *sm*. (Nau.) Weather-gage, the point whence the wind blows. *Costa de barlovento*, The weather-shore. *Costado de barlovento*, The weather-side. *Ganar el barlovento*, To get to windward.
BARNABITA, *bar-nah-bee'-tah*, *sm*. Member of the religious community of St. Paul.
BARNACLE, *sm*. Barnacle, a kind of shell-fish.
BARNIZ, *bar-nih'-sm*. 1. Varnish; japan. 2. Paint or colors laid on the face. 3. Gum of the juniper-tree. 4. Printer's ink.
BARNIZAR, *bar-nih-ar'*, *va*. To varnish, to gloss, to lacker.
BAROMETRICO, *ca*, *a*. Barometrical.
BAROMETRO, *sm*. Barometer, weather-glass.
BARON, *sm*. Baron, a degree of nobility. *Barones del timon*, (Nau.) Rudder pendants and chains.
BARONESA, *bar-on-es'-sah*, *sf*. Baroness, a baron's lady.
BARONIA, *bar-on-ee'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Barony, honor or lordship which gives title to a baron. 2. Baronage, the dignity of a baron, and the land which gives his title.
BAROSA'NEMO, *bar-os-sah'-nay-mo*, *sm*. (Littl. us.) Aerometer, an instrument for measuring the air.
BARQUETA, *bar-kay-ar'*, *vn*. To cross in a boat.
BARQUERO, *bar-ker'-o*, *sm*. Bargeman, waterman, boatman, ferryman.
BARQUETA, *bar-ket'-ah*, *sf*, *dim*. A small boat.
BARQUICHUELO, *bar-ke-tchoo-el-o*, *sm*, *dim*. Small bark or boat.
BARQUILLA, *bar-kil'-lyah*, *sf*. 1. (Dim.) A little boat. 2. *Barquilla de la corredera*, (Nau.) The log, a triangular piece of wood which serves to measure the ship's way. 3. Thin boat-formed or conical pastry cake.
BARQUILLETRO, *bar-kil-lyer'-o*, *sm*. One who makes or sells rolled

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cakes, and the iron mould for making them.
BARQUILLO, *bar-kil'-lyo*, *sm*. 1. Cock-boat, a small boat used on rivers and near a sea-coast. 2. Cot or cove, a little boat. 3. Paste made to close letters. 4. A thin pastry cake rolled up in the form of a tube or cone. 5. A mould with holes, used by wax-chandlers.
BARQUIN, *bar-kin'*, *sm*. **BARQUINERA**, *bar-kin-er'-ah*, *sf*. Large bellows for iron-works or furnaces.
BARQUINAZO, *bar-kin-ath'-o*, *sm*. (Coll.) The blow which a body gives in falling.
BARQUINERO, *bar-kin-er'-o*, *sm*. Bellows-maker.
BARQUINO, *bar-kin'-o*, *sm*. Wine-bag. V. **ODRE**.
BARRA, *bar'-rah*, *sm*. 1. Iron crow or lever. 2. Bar or mgot of gold, silver, &c. 3. Bar, rock, or sand-bank at the mouth of a harbor. 4. List or gross-spun thread in cloth. 5. Among wax-chandlers, a plate with holes for framing small wax-candles. 6. In horse-mills, a bar set in motion by the staves of the trundle. 7. The fleshy part of a horse's jaw. 8. (Her.) The third part of a shield. 9. A game or exercise much used among country people in Spain, and the iron bar with which they play. *Estirar la barra*, (Met.) To make the utmost exertions for attaining some purpose. *Tirar la barra*, (Met.) To enhance the price. *De barra a barra*, From one point to another. *Barras*, Among pack-saddle makers, the arched trees of a pack-saddle. *Barras de cabrestante y molinete*, (Nau.) The bars of the capstan and windlass. *Barras de escotillas*, (Nau.) Bars of the hatches. *Barras de portas*, (Nau.) Gun-port bars. *Estar en barras*, (Met.) To be on the point of settling an affair. *Sin daño de barras*, (Met.) Without injury or danger. *A' barras derechas*, Fairly.
BARRABASADA, *bar-rah-bas-ah'-dah*, *sf*. (Coll.) Trick, plot, intrigue; a bold action.
BARRACA, *bar-rah'-cah*, *sf*. Barrack for soldiers; a cabin, a hut.
BARRACHE'L, *bar-rah-tchell*, *sm*. (Obs.) Head-constable, the principal alguacil.
BARRACO, *bar-rah-co*, *sm*. (Prov.) 1. A bar. 2. Spume thrown up by must when in a state of fermentation. 3. An ancient kind of ship guns. 4. (Prov.) Snag, a tooth which grows over another.
BARRADO, *da*, *bar-rah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Among clothiers, corded or ribbed; striped. 2. (Her.) Barred.—*pp.* of **BARRAR**.
BARRAGAN, *bar-rah-gan'*, *sm*. 1. (Obs.) Companion. 2. (Obs.) Bachelor, an unmarried man. 3. Barracan, a strong kind of camel. 4. (Obs.) Man of spirit and courage.
BARRAGANA, *sf*. (Obs.) 1. A conebine. 2. Married woman or lawful wife, who (being of inferior birth) does not enjoy the civil rights of the matrimonial state.
BARRAGANERIA, *sf*. Conebinage.
BARRAGANIA, *sf*. (Obs.) V. **AMANCEBAMIENTO**.

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BARRAGANETE, *bar-rah-gan-ay'-tay*, *sm*. (Nau.) Top-timber.
BARRAL, *bar-ral'*, *sm*. A large bottle containing an arroba, or twenty-five pints.
BARRANCA, *sf*. **BARRANCA'L**, *sm*, *bar-ran'-cah*, *bar-ran-call*. 1. A deep break or hole made by heavy falls of rain. 2. Ravine. 3. A precipice.
BARRANCO, *bar-ran'-co*, *sm*. 1. V. **BARRANCA**. 2. Gill, a fissure in a hill. 3. (Met.) Great difficulty which obstructs the attainment of a purpose.
BARRANCO'SO, *sa*, *bar-ran-cos'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Broken, uneven, full of breaks and holes.
BARRAQUE, V. **TRAQUE** **BARRAQUE**.
BARRAQUEAR, *bar-rah-kay-ar'*, *va*. To grunt like a bear.
BARRAQUILLA, *bar-rah-kil'-yah*, *sf*, *dim*. A little hut.
BARRAQUILLO, *sm*. (Obs.) A short light field-piece.
BARRAR, *bar-rar'*, *va*. 1. To daub, to smear, to paint coarsely. 2. (Obs.) To bar, to barricade.
BARRATE, *bar-rah'-tay*, *sm*. A little joist, or rafter.
BARREAR, *bar-ray-ar'*, *va*. 1. To bar, to barricade, to fortify with timbers, fascines, stakes, &c. 2. (Prov.) To cancel a writing. 3. To secure or fasten a thing with a bar of iron.—*vn*. To graze a knight's armor without piercing it: applied to a lance.—*vr*. 1. V. **ATRINCHERARSE**. 2. (Prov.) To wallow, to roll in mire: applied to wild bears.
BARREDA, *sf*. V. **BARREDA**.
BARREDERAS, *bar-ray-der'-as*, *sf*, *pl*. (Nau.) Studding-sails.
BARREDERO, *bar-ray-der'-o*, *sm*. Mop; generally, the mop used for wiping an oven where bread is baked.
BARREDE'RO, *bar-ray-der'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Sweeping along any thing met with. *Red barredera*, Drag-net.
BARREDURA, *bar-ray-doo-rah*, *sf*. Act of sweeping.—*pl*. 1. Sweepings. 2. Remains, residue, that which is left.
BARRENA, *bar-ren'-ah*, *sf*. 1. *Barrena grande*, Auger, borer. *Barrena pequeña*, Gimlet. *Barrena de gusano*, Wimple. 2. A strong iron with a sharp point, to make holes in rocks or stones which are to be blown up with gunpowder. *Barrena de diminucion*, A taper auger. *Barrena de guia*, A centre-bit.
BARRENADO, *da*, *bar-ren-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. (Met.) *Barrenado de cascos*, Crack-brained, crazy.—*pp.* of **BARRENAR**.
BARRENADO'R, *bar-ren-ah-dor'*, *sm*. (Nau.) Auger or borer.
BARRENAR, *bar-ren-ar'*, *va*. 1. To bore, to pierce, to make holes. *Barrenar un navio*, (Nau.) To scuttle, or sink a ship. *Barrenar una roca*, or *mina*, To blast a rock or a mine. 2. (Met.) To defeat one's intentions, to frustrate one's designs.
BARRENDE'RO, *sa*, *bar-ren-der'-o*, *ah*, *s*. Sweeper, dustman.
BARRENERO, *bar-ren-er'-o*, *sm*. In the mines of Almaden, the boy that serves with the boring tools.
BARRE'NO, *bar-ren'-o*, *sm*. 1. A large borer or auger. 2. Hole made