

with a borer, auger, or gimlet. 3. (Met.) Vanity, ostentation. *Dar barro*, (Nau.) To bore and sink a ship.

BARREÑA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **BARREÑO**.

BARREÑO, *bar-ren-yo*, *sm.* 1. Earthen pan. 2. A tub.

BARRENÓN, *sm. augm.* Large earthen pan or tub.

BARRENONCILLO, *sm. dim.* Small earthen pan or tub.

BARRETER, *bar-ter*, *va.* 1. To sweep. 2. (Met.) To carry off the whole of what there was in a place. *Barrer un navío de popa á proa*, (Nau.) To rake a ship fore and aft.

BARRETERA, *bar-ter-ah*, *sf.* 1. Clay-pit. 2. Barrier, circular paling within which bull-feasts are performed. 3. Mound or heap of earth from which salt-petre is extracted. 4. Cupboard with shelves where crockery-ware is kept. 5. Barricade, barrier, parapet. 6. Barrier, a bar to mark the limits of a place. 7. Barrier, turnpike. *Salir á barrera*, (Met.) To expose one's self to public censure.

BARRETO, *bar-ter-o*, *sm.* 1. Potter. 2. (Prov.) Height, eminence, a high ridge of hills. 3. Clay-pit.

BARRETA, *bar-ray-tah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) Small bar. 2. Lining of a shoe. 3. (Obs.) Helmet, casque. *Barretas*, Pieces of iron which hold the bows of a saddle together.

BARRETE, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CA-PAQETE**.

BARRETEAR, *bar-ray-tay-ar*, *va.* 1. To fasten a thing with bars. 2. To line the inside of a shoe.

BARRETERO, *bar-ray-ter-o*, *sm.* In mining, one who works with a crow, wedge, or pick.

BARRETON, *bar-ray-tone*, *sm. augm.* Large bar.

BARRETONCILLO, *bar-ray-ton-thiell-yo*, *sm. dim.* Small bar.

BARRIADA, *bar-re-ah-dah*, *sf.* Suburb, district or ward of a city: applied frequently to a part of a suburb.

BARRICA, *bar-re-cah*, *sf.* A cask containing sixty gallons.

BARRICADA, *bar-re-cah-dah*, *sf.* Barricado, a collection of barrels or beams to form a cover like a parapet.

BARRIDO, *bar-re-doe*, *sm.* Sweep, the act of sweeping.—*pp.* of **BARRETER**.

BARRIGA, *bar-re-gah*, *sf.* 1. Abdomen, belly. 2. Pregnancy, state of being pregnant. 3. Middle part of a vessel where it swells out into a larger capacity. 4. V. **COMBA**. *Tener la barriga á la boca*, To be big with child. *Volverse la albar-da á la barriga*, To be frustrated in one's wishes and expectations.

BARRIGÓN, *bar-re-gone*, *sm. augm.* Gorbelly, a big belly.

BARRIGUDO, *da*, *bar-re-god-doe*, *da*, *a.* Big-bellied, gorbellied.

BARRIGUILLA, *bar-re-geel-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A little belly.

BARRIL, *bar-reel*, *sm.* 1. Barrel. 2. Jug. 3. (Nau.) Water-cask.

BARRILAME, *sm.* **BARRILE-RIA**, *sf.* *bar-ri-lah-may*, *bar-ri-lah-ee-ah*. A number of barrels collected in one place.

BARRILEJO, *bar-re-lay-ho*, *sm. dim.* Rundlet, a small barrel.

BARRILETO, *bar-ri-lah-ee-to*, *sm.* One who makes barrels.

BARRILETE, *bar-re-lay-tay*, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) Mouse. *Barrilete de es-tay*, The mouse of a stay. *Barrilete de remo*, The mouse of an oar. *Barrilete de virador*, The mouse of a voyal. *Barrilete de banco*, Hold-fast, a tool used by joiners, to keep their stuff steady. 2. (Dim.) Keg.

BARRILICO, *lilo*, *iro*, *bar-ri-lah-ee-coe*, *il-lyo*, *ee-toe*, *sm. dim.* Keg, rundlet, a small barrel, firkin.

BARRILLA, *bar-reel-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A little bar. 2. A rod. 3. (Bot.) Salt-wort, glass-wort, an herb. *Barrilla fina*, Cultivated salt-wort. *Salsola sativa*, *L. Barrilla bordé*, Prickly salt-wort. *Salsola kali*, *L. Barrilla salicor*, Long fleshy-leaved salt-wort. *Salsola soda*, *L. Barrilla caramillo* or *caramillo*, Small-leaved salt-wort. *Salsola vermiculata*, *L. Barrilla escobilla*, Tamarisk-leaved salt-wort. *Salsola tamariscifolia*, *Cavanilles*. 4. Impure soda, called in commerce *barilla*, a mineral alkali extracted from plants belonging to the genus *Salicornia*, *L. Barrilla de Alicante*, (Com.) Spanish or Alicante soda.

BARRILLAR, *bar-reel-lyar*, *sm.* Barilla-pits, where the plants, from which the barilla is extracted, are burnt, and collected at the bottom in a stony mass, called *rocheta*: it is the barilla ashes of commerce.

BARRIO, *bar-re-o*, *sm.* 1. One of the districts or wards into which a large town or city is divided. 2. Suburb. *Andar de barrio* or *vestido de barrio*, To wear a plain, simple dress.

BARRITA, *bar-re-tah*, *sf. dim.* 1. A small bar. 2. A small keg.

BARRIZAL, *bar-re-thal*, *sm.* Clay-pit, a place full of clay and mud.

BARRO, *bar-ro*, *sm.* 1. Clay, mud. 2. Earthen-ware. 3. Drink-ing-vessel of different shapes and colors, made of sweet-scented clay. 4. Lock of wool put into the comb. *Dar or tener barro á mano*, To have money or the necessary means to do a thing.—*pl.* 1. Red pustules or pimples in the faces of young persons. 2. Fleshy tumors growing on the skin of horses or mules.

BARROCHO, *sm.* V. **BIRLOCHO**.

BARROSO, *sa*, *bar-ros-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Muddy, full of mire. *Camino barroso*, Muddy road. 2. Pimpled, full of pimples called *barros*. 3. Of a pale yellow: applied to oxen.

BARROTE, *bar-rot-ay*, *sm.* 1. Iron bar with which tables are made fast. 2. Ledge of timber laid across other timbers. *Barrotes*, (Nau.) Battens, scantlings, or ledges of stuff, which serve for many purposes on board a ship. *Barrotes de las escotillas*, Battens of the hatches.

BARROTINES, *bar-ro-tin-es*, *sm. pl.* *Barrotines de los baos*, (Nau.) Carlings or carlines. *Barrotines ó baos de la toldilla*, (Nau.) Carling knees, or the beams of the stern.

BARRUECO, *bar-roo-eh-co*, *sm.* Pearl of irregular form.

BARRUMBADA, *bar-room-bah-dah*, *sf.* Great and ostentatious expense.

BARRUNTADO, *ra*, *bar-room-tah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Conjecturer, one who guesses by signs and tokens.

BARRUNTAMIENTO, *bar-room-tah-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* The act of conjecturing or guessing by signs and tokens.

BARRUNTA, *bar-room-tah*, *va.* To foresee or conjecture by signs or tokens.

BARRUNTE, *sm.* V. **NOTICIA**.

BARRUNTO, *bar-room-toe*, *sm.* Conjecture, the act of conjecturing.

BARTOLILLO, *bar-to-leel-lyo*, *sm.* A little meat pie, in triangular form.

BARTULOS, *bar-tool-os*, *sm. pl.* Affairs or business.

BARUCA, *bar-oo-cah*, *sf.* Artifice, cunning, deceit.

BARULE, *bar-oo-lye*, *sm.* (Obs.) The upper part of the stockings rolled over the knee, as was anciently the fashion.

BARZÓN, *bar-thone*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Idle walk. 2. The strap with which oxen are yoked to the plough-beam.

BARZONEAR, *bar-thon-eh-ar*, *en.* (Prov.) To loiter about without a certain design.

BASA, *bas-sah*, *sf.* 1. Basis or pedestal of a column or statue, base. 2. (Met.) Basis or foundation of a thing. *Basa cula*, Locket of the thumb-plate in a stocking-frame.

BASALTO, *sm.* Basalt, basaltes, a kind of stone.

BASAMENTO, *sm.* (Arch.) Basement.

BAZAR, *sm.* Bazaar, name of market-places: originally a Turkish market-place.

BASCA, *bas-cah*, *sf.* Squeamishness, inclination to vomit, nausea.

BASCOSIDAD, *bas-cos-se-dad*, *sf.* Uneasiness, nastiness, filth.

BASCULA, *bas-coo-lah*, *sf.* Lever, pole, staff.

BASE, *bas-say*, *sf.* 1. Base, basis; ground, foot, footing; ground-work. 2. Chief or ground color, the principal color used in dyeing any stuff. *Base de distinción*, Focus of glasses convex on both sides.

BASILICA, *bas-seel-le-cah*, *sf.* 1. Royal or imperial palace. 2. Public hall where courts of justice hold their sittings. 3. (Anat.) Basilica. 4. Basilica, basilic, large and magnificent church.

BASILICON, *bas-se-le-cone*, *sm.* (Med.) Basilicon, an ointment.

BASILIO, *lia*, *bas-seel-le-o*, *ah*, *a.* Basilian, monk or nun of the order of St. Basil.

BASILISCO, *bas-se-lis-co*, *sm.* 1. Basilisk, cockatrice, a kind of serpent. 2. Basilisk, an ancient ordnance.

BASQUEAR, *bas-kay-ar*, *en.* To be squeamish, or inclined to vomit.

BASQUILLA, *bas-kill-lyah*, *sf.* Disease in sheep, arising from plenitude of blood.

BASQUINA, *bas-kin-lyah*, *sf.* Upper petticoat worn by Spanish women.

BASTA, *bas-tah*, *ad.* Enough; halt, stop.

BASTA, *bas-tah*, *sf.* Stitch made by tailors to keep clothes even. *Bastas*, Stitches put into a mattress at certain distances to form a quilt.

BASTAQUE, *bas-tah-hay*, *sm.* Porter, carrier.

BASTANTE, *bas-tant-ay*, *a.* Sufficient, enough, competent.

BASTANTEMENTE, *ad.* Sufficiently.

BASTANTE, *bas-tant-ent-o*, *sm.* In the chancery of Valladolid, and other Spanish courts, an officer appointed to examine into the powers of attorney presented, whether they are sufficient, and drawn up in a legal form.

BASTAR, *vn.* 1. To suffice, to be proportioned to something, to be enough. 2. (Obs.) To abound, to be plentiful.

BASTARDA, *bas-tar-dah*, *sf.* 1. Bastard file. 2. (Obs.) Piece of ordnance. 3. (Nau.) Mainsail of a galley. 4. (Print.) Italic, a type.

BASTARDEAR, *bas-tar-day-ar*, *vn.* 1. To degenerate, to fall from its kind: applied to animals and plants. 2. (Met.) To fall from the virtue of our ancestors, or the nobleness of our birth. 3. To bastardize, or to bastard.

BASTARDELO, *bas-tar-dell-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Draft-book of a notary, which contains the minutes or first drafts of acts, deeds, instruments, &c.

BASTARDIA, *bas-tar-dee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Bastardy, state of being born out of wedlock. 2. (Met.) Speech or action unbecoming the birth or character of a gentleman; meanness.

BASTARDILLA, *bas-tar-dill-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) A kind of flute. 2. (Print.) Italic, a type.

BASTARDO, *da*, *bas-tar-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Bastard, spurious, degenerating from its kind and original qualities. 2. Bastard, illegitimate.

BASTARDO, *bas-tar-doe*, *sm.* 1. Bastard, a son born out of wedlock. 2. A short, thick-bodied, and very poisonous snake. 3. (Nau.) Bastard, the large sail of a galley. *Bastardo de un racamento*, (Nau.) Parrel-rope.

BASTE, *sm.* (Prov.) V. **BASTO**.

BASTEAR, *bas-tay-ar*, *va.* To baste, to stitch loosely, to sew slightly.

BASTECE, **BASTECE**, *vn.* 1. (Obs.) V. **ABASTECE**. 2. V. **TRAMAR** or **MAQUINAR**.

BASTERNA, *bas-ter-nah*, *sf.* A kind of cart to travel.

BASTERO, *bas-ter-o*, *sm.* One who makes or retails pack-saddles.

BASTIDA, *bas-tee-dah*, *sf.* (Obs.) An ancient warlike engine for covering approaches.

BASTIDOR, *bas-tee-dore*, *sm.* 1. Frame for stretching linen, silk, &c., which is to be painted, embroidered, or quilted. 2. Sash. 3. Linen stretched in frames: applied to the painted linen used on the sides of the stage to represent the scene. *Bastidores*, (Nau.) Frames for canvas bulkheads, provisional cabins, and other temporary compartments. *Bastidos*, or *bastidores*, (on the stage) Scenery.

BASTILLAR, *bas-till-lyah*, *sf.* Hem, the edge of cloth doubled and sewed.

BASTIMENTAR, *bas-te-men-tar*, *va.* To victual, to supply with provisions.

BASTIMENTO, *bas-te-men-toe*, *sm.* 1. Supply of provisions for a city or army. 2. (Obs.) Building, structure. 3. (Obs.) Thread with

which a mattress is quilted. 4. (Nau.) Vessel. *Bastimentos*, First fruits, in the military order of *Santiago* or St. James.

BASTION, *bas-te-on*, *sm.* V. **BALUARTE**.

BASTO, *bas-toe*, *sm.* 1. Pack-saddle for beasts of burden. 2. Pad. 3. Ace of clubs in several games of cards. *Bastos*, Clubs, one of the four suits at cards.

BASTO, *ta*, *a.* 1. Coarse, rude, unpolished, unhewn, clumsy, gross, rugged; cyclopean; linsey-woolsey. 2. Home-spun, downish. 3. (Obs.) Supplied with provisions.

BASTON, *sm.* 1. Cane or stick with a head or knob to lean upon; gad. 2. Truncheon, a staff of command. 3. (Met.) Military command. 4. Among silk-weavers, the roller of a silk-frame which contains the stuff. 5. Carrot of snuff, weighing about three pounds. 6. (Arch.) Fluted moulding. *Dar baston*, To stir must with a stick, to prevent its being ropy. *Bastones*, (Her.) Bars in a shield.

BASTONADA, *bas-ton-ah-dah*, *sf.* BASTONAZO, *bas-ton-ah-tho*, *sm.* Bastinado, stroke or blow given with a stick or cane.

BASTONCILLO, *bas-ton-thiell-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) Small cane or stick. 2. Narrow lace for trimming clothes.

BASTONEAR, *bas-ton-eh-ar*, *va.* To stir must with a stick to prevent its becoming ropy.

BASTONERO, *bas-ton-er-o*, *sm.* 1. Marshal or manager of a ball, steward of a feast. 2. Assistant jail-keeper.

BASURA, *bas-soor-ah*, *sf.* 1. Sweepings, filth swept away. 2. Dung, manure, ordure, excrement used to manure the ground; off-scouring.

BASURERO, *bas-soor-er-o*, *sm.* 1. Dustman, he who carries dung to the field. 2. Dust-pan. 3. Dung-yard, dung-hill.

BATA, *bah-tah*, *sf.* 1. Morning-gown or night-gown, a loose gown used by gentlemen for an undress. 2. Refuse of silk. 3. A lady's dress with a train.

BATACAZO, *bah-tah-cah-o*, *sm.* Violent contusion from a fall.

BATAHOLA, *bah-tah-oh-lah*, *sf.* Hurly-burly, bustle, clamor, clatter, hubbub.

BATALLA, *bah-tall-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Battle, the contest, conflict, or engagement of one army with another; fight, combat. 2. (Obs.) Centre of an army, in contradistinction to the van and rear. 3. Fencing with foils. 4. (Met.) Struggle or agitation of the mind. 5. (Pict.) Battle-piece, a painting which represents a battle. 6. Just, tournament. *Campo de batalla*, Field of battle. *Cuerpo de batalla de una escuadra*, The centre division of a fleet. *En batalla*, (Mil.) With an extended front.

BATALLADOR, *ra*, *bah-tall-lyah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Battler, combatant; warrior. 2. Fencer with foils.

BATALLA, *bah-tal-lyar*, *vn.* 1. To battle, to fight, to be engaged in battle. 2. To fence with foils. 3. (Met.) To contend, to argue, to dispute.

BATALLOLA, *sf.* V. **BATAYOLA**.

BATALLO, *bah-tal-yon*, *sm.* Battalion, a division of infantry.

BATA, *sm.* Fulling-mill where cloth is fulled, or cleansed from oil and grease. *Batanes*, A boyish play of striking the soles of the feet, hands, &c.

BATANADO, *da*, *bah-tan-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Filled, milled.—*pp.* of **BATANAR**.

BATANAR, *bah-tan-ar*, *va.* To full cloth.

BATANEAR, *bah-tan-ay-ar*, *va.* (Coll.) To bang or beat, to handle roughly.

BATANERO, *bah-tan-er-o*, *sm.* Fuller, a cthier.

BATATA, *bah-tah-tah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Spanish potato, or sweet potato of Malaga, yam. *Convolvulus batatas*, *L.*

BATATIN, *bah-tah-tin*, *sm. dim.* (Bot.) Small-rooted yam or Spanish potato.

BATAYOLA, *bah-tah-yo-lah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Rail. *Batayolas de los empalletados*, (Nau.) Quarter-netting rails. *Batayolas de las cofas*, (Nau.) Top-rails. *Batayolas del pasamano*, (Nau.) Gang-way rails.

BATEA, *bah-tay-ah*, *sf.* 1. Painted tray or hamper of japanned wood which comes from the East Indies. 2. Trough for bathing the hands or feet. 3. Boat made in the form of a trough.

BATEHUELA, *bah-tay-ueel-ah*, *sf. dim.* A small hamper or tray.

BATEL, *sm.* (Obs.) Small vessel.

BATEO, *bah-tay-o*, *sm.* V. **BAUTIZO**.

BATERIA, *bah-ter-ee-ah*, *sm.* 1. Battery, a number of pieces of ordnance arranged to play upon the enemy; also, the work on which they are placed. *Bateria á barbeta*, A barbet battery. *Bateria enter-rada*, A sunk battery. *Bateria á rebote*, A ricochet battery. *Bateria cruzante*, Cross battery. *Bateria de cocina*, Kitchen-furniture. 2. (Nau.) Tier or range of guns on one side of a ship. *Bateria entera de una banda*, (Nau.) A broad-side. *Navío de batería florada*, (Nau.) A ship which carries her ports at a proper height out of the water. 3. (Met.) Repeated importunities. 4. Battery, the act and effect of battering. 5. (Met.) Any thing which makes a strong impression on the mind.

BATERO, *ra*, *bah-ter-o*, *ah*, *s.* Mantua-maker, one whose trade is to make gowns.

BATIBORRILLO, V. **BATIBURRILLO**.

BATICOLA, *bah-te-coll-ah*, *sf.* Crupper.

BATIDA, *bah-tee-dah*, *sf.* 1. A hunting-party for chasing wild animals. 2. Noise made by huntsmen to cheer the hounds and rouse the game.

BATIDERA, *bah-te-der-ah*, *sf.* 1. Beater, an instrument used by plasterers and bricklayers for beating and mixing mortar. 2. An instrument used by glass-makers for stirring the sand and ashes in melting-pots. 3. Batlet.

BATIDERO, *bah-te-der-o*, *sm.* 1. Collision, the clashing of one thing against another. 2. Uneven ground, which renders the motion of carriages unpleasant. *Guardar los*

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batideros, To drive carefully in broken roads. *Guardar batideros*, (Met.) To guard against inconveniences. 3. (Nau.) Wash-board. *Batidero de una vela*, Foot-tabling of a sail. *Batidero de proa*, Wash-board of the cut-water.
BATIDO, DA, *bah-té-doe, dah, a.* 1. Changeable: applied to silks. 2. Beaten, as roads.—*pp.* of **BATR**.
BATIDO, *bah-té-doe, sm.* Batter of flour and water for making the host, wafers, or biscuits.
BATIDOR, *bah-té-dore, sm.* 1. Scout, one who is sent to explore the condition of the enemy, and the condition of the roads. 2. Ranger, one who rouses the game in the forest. 3. One of the life-guards, who rides before a royal coach. 4. An out-riider. *Batidor de cáñamo*, A hemp-dresser. *Batidor de oro o plata*, A gold or silver beater.
BATIENTE, *bah-té-ent-tay, sm.* 1. Jamb or post of a door. 2. Port-cell. *Batiente de la bandera*, (Nau.) Fly of an ensign. *Batiente de un dique*, Apron of a dock.—*pa.* of **BATR**.
BATIFULLA, (Prov.) V. **BATIHOJA**.
BATIHOJA, *bah-té-oh-hah, sm.* 1. Gold-beater. 2. Artisan who works iron and other metals into sheets. 3. Warp of cloth which crosses the warp.
BATIMENTO, *bah-té-me-ent-toe, sm.* (Obs.) 1. The act and effect of beating. 2. The thing beaten.
BATIONEJO, *bah-té-on-day-o, sm.* The fluttering of a banner, or curtain, caused by the wind.
BATIPORTAR, *bah-té-por-tar, va.* (Nau.) To house a gun on board a ship, to secure it by tackles and breechings.
BATIPORTES, *bah-té-por-tés, sm. pl.* Port-cells.
BATR, *bah-tir, va.* 1. To beat, to dash, to strike two bodies together. 2. To clash, to clout, to clap. 3. To demolish, to raze, to throw down. 4. To move in a violent manner. 5. In paper-mills, to fit and adjust the reams of paper already made up. 6. To strike or fall on without injury: spoken of the sun or wind. *El viento bate a Madrid*, The north wind blows on Madrid. *Batr banderas*, To salute with the colors; (Nau.) to strike the colors. *Batr el campo*, (Mil.) To reconnoitre the enemy's camp. *Batr moneda*, To coin money. *Batr las olas*, To ply the seas. *Batr las catarras* or *nubes de los ojos*, To cough. *Batr hoja*, To foliate, or to beat metals into leaves or plates.—*vr.* 1. To lose courage, to decline in health or strength. V. **ABATERSE**. 2. (Met.) *Batirse el cobre*, To toil hard for useful purposes.
BATISTA, *bah-tis-tah, sf.* Batiste, the finest cambrie or lawn.
BATOJAR, *bah-toe-har, va.* (Prov.) To beat down the fruit of a tree.
BATOLOGIA, *bah-toe-oh-hee-ah, sf.* Battology, needless repetition.
BATUCAR, *bah-too-car, va.* To beat liquors and other things; to mix things by agitation.
BATUQUERIO, *bah-too-ker-e-o, sm.* Agitation, disturbance.
BATURILLO, *bah-toor-ril-lyo, m.* 1. Notch-potch, mash, salma-

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gundi, a medley altogether suitable. 2. (Met.) Mixture of unconnected and incongruous ideas.
BAUL, *bah-ool, sm.* 1. Trunk, a chest for clothes. 2. Belly. *Llenar el baul*, (Low) To fill the pannich.
BAULITO, *bah-oo-tee-toe, sm. dim.* A small trunk.
BAUPRES, *bah-oo-pres, sm.* (Nau.) Bow-sprit. *Botolón del baupres*, The bow-sprit boom.
BAUSAN, NA, *bah-oo-san, ah, s.* 1. Effigy; image or likeness. 2. Fool, idiot, bayard. 3. (Nau.) Bow-sprit. 4. Down, downy hair.
BAUTISMA'L, *bah-oo-tis-mal, a.* Baptismal.
BAUTISMO, *bah-oo-tis-mo, sm.* 1. Baptism. 2. (Nau.) Ducking.
BAUTISTERIO, *bah-oo-tis-ter-e-o, sm.* Baptistery.
BAUTIZANTE, *pa.* Baptizer.
BAUTIZAR, *bah-oo-tiz-ar, va.* 1. To baptize, to christen. 2. (Nau.) To duck seamen in those seas where they have not been before. *Bautizar un bajel*, To give a name to a ship. *Bautizar el vino*, To mix water with wine.
BAUTIZO, *bah-oo-tiz-oh, sm.* Baptism.
BAUZADOR, RA, *s.* (Obs.) V. **EMBAUCADOR**.
BA'YA, *bah-jah, sf.* 1. Berry, any small fruit with seeds or stones. V. **VAINA**. 2. (Prov.) Pole used to separate horses in a stable.
BAYA'L, *bah-jal, a.* Not steeped or soaked: applied to flax.
BAYA'L, *bah-jal, sm.* Lever used in raising mill-stones.
BAYETA, *bah-jeh-tah, sf.* Baize, a sort of flannel. *Bayeta de alconcher*, Colchester baize. *Bayeta fajuela*, Lancashire baize. *Bayeta miniquina*, Long baize. *Bayeta del sur* or *de cien hilos*, White list baize. *Bayeta fina*, Swanskin. *Arrastrar bayetas*, To claim a degree in superior colleges, the claimants whereof are obliged to visit the college in wide loose gowns, with a train of baize. *Arrastrar bayetas*, (Met.) To enforce a claim with care and assiduity.—*pl.* 1. Pall, the covering of the dead. 2. In paper-mills, felts used in the manufacture of paper.
BAYETON, *bah-jeh-tone, sm.* Coating. *Bayeton moteado*, Spotted coating. *Bayeton de nubes*, Clouded coating. *Bayeton rayado*, Striped coating. *Bayeton comun*, coarse baize.
BA'YO, YA, *bah-jo, jah, a.* Bay, inclining to a chestnut color: spoken of a horse.—*s.* Brown butterfly used in angling.
BAYOCO, *bah-jé-co, sm.* 1. Copper coin current in Rome and other parts of Italy. 2. (Prov.) Unripe or withered fig.
BAYONA (ARDA), *bah-jon-ah, ad.* The little care an exhibition or festival gives to those whom it costs nothing, compared with those whom it costs much.
BAYONETA, *bah-jo-nay-tah, sf.* Bayonet. *Bayoneta calada*, A fixed bayonet.
BAYONETAZO, *bah-jo-nay-tah-oh, sm.* Thrust with a bayonet.
BAYOQUE, *bah-jé-kay, sm.* V. **BAYOCO**.
BAYUCA, *bah-joo-cah, sm.* Tippling-house.

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BAZA, *bah-ah, sf.* 1. Trick at cards. *No dejar meter baza*, Not to suffer another to put in a single word. *Tener bien asentada su baza*, To have one's character well established. 2. (Nau.) Oozy ground.
BAZO, *bah-oh, sm.* Spleen or milt.
BAZO, ZA, *bah-oh, ah, a.* Brown inclining to yellow. *Pan bazo*, Brown bread.
BAZOFIA, *bah-oh-fe-ah, sf.* 1. Offal, waste meat. 2. Refuse, thing of no value, remnants. 3. Hogwash.
BAZUCAR, *bah-oo-car, va.* 1. To stir liquids by shaking. 2. To dash.
BAZUQUEO, *bah-oo-kay-oh, sm.* The act of stirring liquids by shaking; jumble.
BE, *bay, sm.* Baa, the cry of sheep.—*sf.* The name of the second letter, B.
BEATA, *bay-ah-tah, sf.* 1. Woman who wears a religious habit, and is engaged in works of charity. 2. Female hypocrite.
BEATERIA, *bay-ah-ter-eh-ah, sf.* (Iron.) Act of affected piety; bigotry.
BEATERIO, *bay-ah-ter-eh-oh, sm.* House inhabited by pious women.
BEATICO, CA, *bay-ah-tee-co, cah, s. dim.* Hypocrite.
BEATIFICACION, *bay-ah-te-fe-cah-thieh-on, sf.* Beatification.
BEATIFICAMENTE, *ad.* Beatifically.
BEATIFICAR, *bay-ah-te-fe-car, va.* 1. To beatify. 2. To render a thing respectable.
BEATIFICO, CA, *bay-ah-tee-fe-co, cah, a.* (Divin.) Beatific, beatifical.
BEATILLA, *bay-ah-till-lyah, sf.* A sort of fine linen.
BEATISMO, MA, *bay-ah-tis-se-mo, mah, a. sup.* *Beatismo padre*, Most holy father: applied to the pope.
BEATITUD, *bay-ah-te-too'd, sf.* 1. Beatitude, blessedness. 2. Holiness, a title given to the pope.
BEATO, TA, *bay-ah-toe, tah, a.* 1. Happy, blessed; beatified. 2. Wearing a religious habit without being a member of a religious community. 3. Devout.
BEATO, TA, *bay-ah-toe, tah, s.* 1. A pious person abstaining from public diversions. 2. One who lives in pious retirement, and wears a religious dress.
BEATON, NA, *bay-ah-tone, ah, s.* Hypocrite, bigot.
BEBEDE'RO, *bay-bay-der-oh, sm.* 1. Drinking vessel for birds and domestic animals; drawer of a bird-cage. 2. A drinking trough for beasts. 3. Place whither fowls resort to drink. *Bebederos*, Strips of cloth used by tailors for lining clothes.
BEBEDE'RO, RA, **BEBEDIZO**, ZA, *bay-bay-der-oh, ah, bay-bay-dith-oh, ah, a.* Potable, Drinkable.
BEBEDIZO, *bay-bay-dith-oh, sm.* 1. Philter or love potion. 2. A physical potion, a drench.
BEBEDO, DA, *a.* (Prov.) Drunk, intoxicated.
BEBEDOR, RA, *bay-bay-dore, ah, s.* Tippler, toper.
BEBE'R, *bay-ber, va.* 1. To drink. 2. To pledge, to toast. *Beber á la salud de alguno*, To drink to another's health. *Sin comerlo ni beberlo*, To suffer an injury without having had any part in the cause or motive of it. *Beber de codos*, To drink at leisure and luxuriously. *Beber las palabras, los acentos, los semblantes, or las acciones á otro*, To listen with the greatest care, to swallow or adopt the speech, accent, features; and actions of another. *Beber los pensamientos á alguno*, To anticipate one's thoughts. *Beber los vientos*, To solicit with much eagerness. *Le quisiera beber la sangre*, I would drink his heart's blood. *Beber como una cuba*, To drink as a fish.
BEBERRON, *sm.* (Litl. us.) Tippler, malt-worm, low drunkard.
BEBIDA, *bay-be-dah, sf.* 1. Drink, beverage, potion. 2. (Prov.) The time allowed to workmen to drink and refresh themselves in the intervals of labor.
BEBIDO, DA, *bay-be-doe, dah, pp.* of **BEBER**.—*a.* Applied to an intoxicated person. *Bien bebido*, Drunk.—*s.* 1. Drench or physical potion for brutes. 2. (Obs.) V. **BEBIDA**.
BEBISTRAJO, *bay-bis-trah-oh, sm.* (Coll.) An irregular and extravagant mixture of drinks.
BEBORROTEAR, *bay-bor-ro-tay-ar, va.* (Coll.) To sip.
BECA, *bay-cah, sf.* 1. Part of a collegian's dress worn over the gown. 2. Fellowship, pension, an establishment in a college. 3. Fellow or member of a college, who shares its revenue. 4. Tippet worn formerly by the dignitaries of the church. *Beca de merced*, Scholarship, with which cloaks are faced.
BECABU'NGA, *bay-cah-boon-gah, sf.* (Bot.) Brook-lime. *Veronica becabunga*, L.
BECA'DA, *bay-cah-dah, sf.* (Orn.) Woodcock.
BECAFI'GO, *bay-cah-fe-go, sm.* (Orn.) Fig-pecker, epicurean warbler. *Motacilla ficedula*, L. *Becafigo raro*, (Orn.) Great red-pole, or red-headed linnet. *Fringilla canahina*, L.
BECARDON, *bay-car-done, sm.* (Prov.) Snipe.
BECERRA, *bay-ther-rah, sm.* 1. (Bot.) Snap-dragon. V. **ANTIRRINO MAYOR**. 2. Earth and stones swept down by mountain floods.
BECERRILLO, ILLA, ITO, ITA, *bay-ther-reel-lyo, s. dim.* 1. Calf. 2. Tanned and dressed calf-skin.
BECERRO, RA, *bay-ther-roe, rah, s.* 1. A yearling calf. 2. Calf-skin tanned and dressed. *Becerros barnizados*, Varnished calf-skins. *Becerros charolados*, Pattern leather calf-skins. 3. Register in which are entered the privileges and appurtenances of cathedral churches and convents. 4. Manuscript bound in calf-skin, and found in the archives of *Simancas*, containing an account of the origin and titles of the Spanish nobility. *Becerro marino*, A sea-calf, the seal.
BECOQUIN, *bay-co-kin, sm.* Cap tied under the chin.
BECUADRO, *bay-coo-ah-droe, sm.* (Mus.) B quadrate.
BEDE'L, *bay-del, sm.* 1. Beadle, an officer in universities, whose business it is to inspect the conduct

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of the students. 2. Warden. 3. Apparitor of a court of justice.
BEDELI'A, *bay-del-eh-ah, sf.* Beadleship, wardenship.
BEDELIO, *bay-del-eh-oh, sm.* Bellium, an aromatic gum.
BEDI'JA, *bay-del-hah, sf.* Flock, a small lock of wool.
BEDIE'RO, RA, *bay-de-heh-oh, ah, s.* A person who gathers the locks of wool dropped during sheep-shearing.
BE'FA, *bay-fah, sf.* 1. Irrision, jeer, scoff, mock, taunt. 2. Garland.
BEFABEMU', *bay-fah-bay-mee, sm.* A musical sign.
BEFA'R, *bay-far, va.* 1. To mock, to scoff, to ridicule, to jeer, to laugh at. 2. To move the lips, and endeavor to catch the chain of the bit: applied to horses.
BEFEDA'D, *sf.* (Obs.) The deformity of bandy-legs.
BEFO, FA, *bay-fo, fah, a.* Blubber-lipped.
BEFO, *bay-fo, sm.* 1. Lip of a horse or other animal. 2. (Obs.) A person with thick, projecting under-lip, and bandy-legs.
BEGARDO, DA, *s.* Beggardus, heretic of the 13th century.
BEGIN, *bay-geen, sm.* Peevish, wayward child.
BEGUER, *bay-gair, sm.* A civil magistrate in Catalonia and Majorca.
BEGUERIO, *bay-gair-eh-oh, sm.* The district and jurisdiction of a *Beguer*.
BEGUINO, NA, *s.* Beguin, heretic of the 14th century.
BEHETRIA, *bay-eh-tree-ah, sf.* 1. (Obs.) A town whose inhabitants were free from the subjection of any lord. 2. Confusion, disorder. *Lugar de behetria*, A place where perfect equality prevails.
BEIJN, *bay-hin, sm.* (Bot.) Puff, common puff-ball, fuzz-ball. *Lycoperdon bovista*, L.
BEJINERO, *bay-hin-er-oh, sm.* (Prov.) One who separates the lees or watery sediment from the oil.
BEJUCAL, *bay-hoo-cal, sm.* A place where reeds grow.
BEJU'CO, *bay-hoo-co, sm.* 1. Thin or pliable reed or cane growing in India. 2. Filaments growing on some trees in America.
BEJUQUILLO, *bay-hoo-kill-lyo, sm.* 1. A small gold chain of Chinese manufacture. 2. Root of an Indian plant called *ipecacuanha*. 3. A ratan.
BELCHO, *sm.* (Bot.) Great ephedra, or horse-tail-tree. *Ephedra listachia*, L.
BELDAD, *bel-dad, sf.* Beauty: at present applied only to the beauty of women. *Una beldad*, Fair, a beauty, elliptically for a fair woman.
BELEDIN, *bel-eh-din, sf.* Sort of cotton stuff.
BELEMNITA, *bel-em-nee-tah, sf.* Belemnites, arrowhead or finger stone.
BELE'NO, *bel-eh-nyo, sm.* 1. (Bot.) Hen-bane, *Hyoscyamus*, L. *Beleño negro*, Common hen-bane, *Hyoscyamus niger*, L. *Beleño blanco*, *Hyoscyamus albus*, L. 2. Poison.
BELERICO, *bel-er-eh-co, sm.* (Bot.) The fruit and the tree of a

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kind of myrabolans. V. **MIRABOLANOS**.
BELFO, FA, *bel-fo, fah, a.* Blubber-lipped, or blubber-lipped. *Diente bello*, Snag-tooth, a tooth which projects.
BELFO, *sm.* Thick under lip of a horse.
BELHE'Z, *sf.* **BELHE'ZO**, *sm.* *bel-eh, bel-eh-oh.* (Prov.) A jar in which oil or wine is kept.
BELICO, CA, *bel-eh-co, cah, a.* Warlike, martial, military.
BELICOSO, SA, *bel-eh-co-so, sah, a.* 1. Warlike, martial, military, belligerent, belligerous. 2. Quarrelsome, irascible, easily irritated.
BELICOSIDAD, *sf.* Warlike state.
BELIGERO, RA, *bel-eh-er-oh, ah, a.* (Poet.) Warlike, belligerent.
BELIGERANTE, *bel-eh-er-an-tay, a.* Belligerent.
BELITRE, *bel-eh-tray, a.* (Coll.) Low, mean, vile, vulgar; roguish.
BELLACA'DA, *bel-lyah-caldah, sf.* 1. (Obs.) A nest of rogues, a set of villains. 2. (Low) Knavery, roguery.
BELLACAMENTE, *ad.* Knavishly, roguishly.
BELLA'CO, CA, *bel-lyah-co, cah, a.* 1. Artful, sly. 2. Cunning, roguish, deceitful.
BELLA'CO, *sm.* Rogue, a villain, a swindler, a knave.
BELLACON, **BELLACONA'**, *sm.* *bel-lyah-con, sm. augm.* Great knave, an arrant rogue.
BELLACUELO, *bel-lyah-coo-ay-lo, sm. dim.* Artful, cunning little fellow.
BELLADAMA, **BELLADONA**, *bel-lyah-dam-a, sf.* (Bot.) Deadly nightshade, belladonna, dwale, common dwale. *Atropa belladonna*, L.
BELLAMENTE, *ad.* Prettily, gracefully, fairly.
BELLAQUEAR, *bel-lyah-kay-ar, va.* To cheat, to swindle, to play knavish, roguish tricks.
BELLAQUERIA, *bel-lyah-ker-eh-ah, sf.* Knavery, roguery, the act of swindling or deceiving; cunning, chousing, counterfeit.
BELLEZA, *bel-lyeh-ah, sf.* 1. Beauty, fair, fairness, handsomeness, flourish. 2. Decoration or ornament for the front of buildings. *Decir bellezas*, To say things prettily, wittily, or with a grace.
BELLO, LLA, *bel-lyo, lyah, a.* Beautiful, handsome, fair, fine; perfect. *Bella pedreria*, Fine jewels. *Bello principio*, An excellent beginning. *De su bella gracia*, Of one's own accord. *Por su bella cara no se le concederá*, It will not be granted for his pretty face's sake, or without peculiar cause or motive.
BELLO'RIO, IA, *bel-lyor-eh-oh, ah, a.* Mouse-colored: applied to the coat of horses.
BELLORITA, *bel-lyor-eh-tah, sf.* (Bot.) Primrose, cowslip. *Primula*, L. *Bellorita primavera*, Common cowslip. *Primula veris*, L.
BELLOTA, *bel-lyo-tah, sf.* 1. Acorn. 2. Balsam or perfume box, in the shape of an acorn. *Bellota marina*, Centre-shell, a shell in the shape of an acorn.
BELLOTE, *bel-lyo-tay, sm.* Large round-headed nail.

BELLOTEAR, *bel-lyo-tay-ar'*, *m.* To be fed with acorns: applied to swine.
BELLOTE/RA, *bel-lyo-ter'-ah*, *sf.* Season for gathering acorns, and feeding swine with them.
BELLOTERO, *ra*, *bel-yo-ter'-o*, *ah*, *s.* One who gathers or sells acorns.
BELLOTERO, *sm.* (Obs.) A tree which bears acorns.
BELLOTICA, *illa*, *ita*, *sf. dim.* Small acorn.
BELOTA, *bel-or'-tah*, *sf.* The ring or screw with which the bed of the plough is fastened to the beam.
BEMOL, *bay-moll*, *sm.* (Mus.) B-flat.
BEMOLA/DO, *a.* Having B-flat.
BEN, **BEHEN**, *sm.* Fruit of the tree of a filbert which yields a precious oil.
BENARRIZA, *ben-ar-reeh'-ah*, *sf.* A savory bird of the family of ortolans.
BENDECIR, *ben-jeth'-ir'*, *va.* 1. To devote to the service of the church; to consecrate. *Benedicir la bandera*, To consecrate the colors. 2. To bless, to praise, to exalt. *Dios te bendiga*, God bless thee.
BENDICION, *ben-dith'-e-on'*, *sf.* Benediction, *Echar la bendicion*, (Met.) To give up a business. *Es una bendicion*, or *es bendicion*, (Coll.) It does one's heart good to see what plenty there is. *Miente que es una bendicion*, (Iron.) It is a blessing to hear how he lies. *Hijo y fruto de bendicion*, A child begotten in wedlock. (*Yo bendigo, yo bendiga*, from *Benedicir*.)
BENDITO, *ta*, *ben-dee'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* 1. Sainted, blessed. 2. Simple, silly. *Es un bendito*, He is a simpleton. *El bendito*, A prayer which begins with these words.—*pp. irr.* of *BENDECIR*.
BENECIR, **BENEDICER**, *va.* (Obs.) V. *BENDECIR*.
BENEDICITE, *bay-nay-dith'-e-tay*, *sm.* (Lat.) Permission solicited by ecclesiastics with this word.
BENEDICTA, *ben-ay-dith'-tah*, *sf.* Benedict, an electuary.
BENEDICTINO, *na*, *bay-nay-dith'-e-no*, *nah*, *a.* Benedictine, of the order of St. Benet.
BENEFACTOR, *ben-ay-fac-tore'*, *sm.* Benefactor V. *BIENHECHOR*.
BENEFICENCIA, *ben-ay-fith'-en-thiech'-ah*, *sf.* Beneficence, kindness, well-doing.
BENEFICIACION, *ben-ay-fith'-e-ah-thiech'-on'*, *sf.* Benefaction.
BENEFICIA/DO, *ben-ay-fith'-e-ah'-doe*, *sm.* The incumbent of a benefice which is neither a curacy nor prebend; curate, beneficiary.
BENEFICIADO/R, *ra*, *ben-ay-fith'-e-ah'-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Benefactor. 2. Improver. 3. A careful administrator.
BENEFICIAL, *ben-ay-fith'-e-ah'*, *a.* Relating to benefices or ecclesiastical livings.
BENEFICIAR, *ben-ay-fith'-e-ah'*, *va.* 1. To benefit. 2. To cultivate and meliorate the ground. 3. To work and improve mines. 4. (Prov.) To confer an ecclesiastical benefice. 5. To purchase a piece or employ. *Beneficiar una compania de caballe-*

ria, To buy the commission of a captain of horse. *Beneficiar los efectos, libranzas y otros creditos*, To resign and make over effects, credits, and other claims.
BENEFICIA/RIO, *ben-ay-fith'-e-ah'-e-o*, *sm.* Beneficiary.
BENEFICIO, *ben-ay-fith'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Benefit, favor, kindness, benefaction. 2. (Obs.) Paint. 3. Right belonging to one either by law or charter. 4. Labor and culture: applied to the ground, trees, mines, &c. 5. Utility, profit. 6. Benefice, ecclesiastical living. *Beneficio curado*, Benefice to which a curacy is annexed. 7. Purchase of public places, employs, or commissions in the army. 8. Act of resigning and making over credits and demands for sums not equal to their amount. *Beneficio de inventario*, Benefit of inventory, the effect whereof is, that the heir is not obliged to pay debts to a larger amount than that of the inheritance. *Notener oficio ni beneficio*, To have neither profession nor property: applied to vagabonds.
BENEFICIOSO, *sa*, *ben-ay-fith'-e-oh'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Beneficial, advantageous, profitable.
BENEFICO, *ca*, *ben-ay-fe-co*, *cah*, *a.* Beneficent, kind.
BENEMERENCIA, *sf.* (Obs.) Meritorious service.
BENEMERITO, *ta*, *ben-ay-mer'-e-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Meritorious, deserving of reward, worthy. *Benemerito de la patria*, Well-deserving of the country.
BENEPLACITO, *ben-ay-plath'-e-toe*, *sm.* Good-will, approbation, permission, consent.
BENEVOLENCIA, *ben-ay-vol'-en-thiech'-ah*, *sf.* Benevolence, good-will, kindness, humanity, good-nature, courteousness.
BENEVOLO, *la*, *ben-ay-vol'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Benevolent, kind, gentle, courteous, favorable, good, kind-hearted, good-natured, gracious.
BENGATA, *ben-gal'-ah*, *sf.* Bengal, a sort of thin slight stuff.
BENIGNAMENTE, *ad.* Kindly, benevolently, mercifully, favorably, graciously, humanely, clemently.
BENIGNIDAD, *ben-ig-ne-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Benignity, graciousness, mercifulness, kindness, piety, courtesy, lenity. 2. Mildness of the air or weather.
BENIGNO, *na*, *ben-ig'-no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Benign, merciful, gracious, pious, clement, humane. 2. Kind, courteous, favorable. 3. Mild, temperate, gentle.
BENITO, *ta*, *ben-ed'-toe*, *tah*, *s.* and *a.* Benedictine friar or nun.
BENJUI, *ben-hoo'-ee'*, *sm.* Benzoin or benjamin, a gum-resin.
BEODE/Z, *bay-o-deth'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Drunkenness, intoxication.
BEODO, *da*, *be-d'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Drunk, drunken.
BE/QUE, *bay-kay*, *sm.* (Nau.) 1. Head of the ship. 2. Privies for sailors in the head gratings.
BEQUE/BO, *bay-kay'-boe*, *sm.* (Orn.) Wood-pecker. *Picus*, *L.*
BERAM, *sf.* Coarse cotton stuff brought from the East Indies.
BERBENA, *sf.* V. *VERBENA*.
BERBERIS, *sm.* (Bot.) Barberry, herb, piperidge-bush.
BERBERO, *sm.* A confection made of barberry.

BERBI, *ber-bee'*, *sm.* A sort of woollens.
BERBIQUI, *ber-be-kee'*, *sm.* A carpenter's breast-bit for boring.
BERCEBU', *berth-ay-bod'*, *sm.* (Coll.) V. *DIABLO*.
BERCERIA, *ber-ther'-el-ah*, *sf.* Green-market, where vegetables are sold.
BERCERO, *ra*, *ber-ther'-o*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) Green-grocer.
BERGENA, *ber-en-hen'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Egg-plant, egg-plant night-shade. *Solanum melongena*, *L.*
BERGENA/DO, *da*, *ber-en-hen'-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Obs.) Having the color of a mad-apple.
BERGENA/L, *ber-en-hen'-ah'*, *sm.* A mad-apple plantation. *Metirse en un berengal*, To involve one's self in difficulties.
BERGENAZO, *ber-en-hen'-ah'-o*, *sm.* Blow given with a mad-apple.
BERGAMOTA, *ber-gah-mo'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Bergamot, a sort of pear. 2. Bergamot, small scented with the essence of bergamot.
BERGAMOTE, **BERGAMOTO**, *ber-gah-mo'-tay*, *sm.* (Bot.) Bergamot-tree.
BERGANTE, *ber-gan'-tay*, *sm.* Brazen-faced villain, a ruffian, rascal.
BERGANTIN, *ber-gan-teen'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Brig or brigantine, a two-masted vessel.
BERGANTINE/JO, *sm. dim.* Small brig.
BERGANTON, *na*, *ber-gan-ton'-e*, *ah*, *s. augm.* Brazen-faced, impudent person.
BERGANTON/AZO, *ber-gan-ton'-ah'-o*, *sm. augm.* Most impudent ruffian.
BERIL, *sm.* (Obs.) V. *BERILO*.
BERILO, *ber-il'-o*, *sm.* 1. Beryl, a precious stone. 2. Edge of a shoal or sand-bank.
BERLINA, *ber-le-nah*, *sf.* Landau or berlin, an open carriage.
BERLINGA, *ber-lin'-gah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) Pole driven into the ground, at the top of which is fastened a rope, carried to another pole, which serves to hang clothes upon to be dried. 2. (Nau.) Round timber of six inches in diameter.
BERMA, *ber-mah*, *sf.* (Fort.) Berm, a small space of ground at the foot of the rampart towards the moat, to prevent the earth from falling into the ditch.
BERMEJEAR, **BERMEJE/CE/R**, *ber-may-hay-ar'*, *vn.* To be of a reddish color.
BERMEJIZO, *za*, *ber-may-hith'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Reddish.
BERME/JO, *ja*, *ber-may'-hoe*, *hah*, *a.* Of a bright reddish color.
BERMEJON, *na*, *a.* 1. Reddish. 2. V. *BERMEJO*. 3. (Obs.) V. *BERMELLON*.
BERMEJUE/LA, *ber-may-hoo'-el-ah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) Rochet, a small river-fish.
BERMEJUE/LO, *la*, *a. dim.* A little reddish.
BERMEJURA, *ber-may-hoor'-ah*, *sf.* Reddishness, ruddy color.
BERMELO/N, **BERMILLON**, *ber-mel-lyon'*, *sm.* Vermilion.
BERMUDIANA, *ber-moo-de-ah'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Iris-leaved sisyrinchium. *Sisyrinchium bermudiana*, *L.*

BERNANDINAS, *ber-nan-dee'-nas*, *sf. pl.* Fanfaronades, false boasts.
BERNARDO, *da*, *s.* and *a.* Bernardino religious.
BERNEGAL, *ber-nel'-gal*, *sm.* Bowl, a vessel to hold liquids.
BERNIA, *ber-ne-ah*, *sf.* 1. Rug, a coarse woollen cloth, of which coverlets are made. 2. Cloak made of rug. 3. (Coll.) A bore.
BERNOLA, *ber-nel'-dah*, *sf.* Barnacle, a bird like a goose.
BERNIZ, *sm.* (Prov.) V. *BARNIZ*.
BERRA, *ber-rah*, *sf.* (Bot.) The strong water-cress plant. *Nasturtium officinale*, *Brown*.
BERRAZA, *ber-rath'-ah*, *sf.* Water parsnip. *Sium latifolium*, *L.* *Berraza comun* or *nodiflora*, Pro-cumbent water parsnip. *Sium nodiflorum*, *L.*
BERREA/R, *ber-ray-ar'*, *vn.* To cry like a calf, to low, to bellow.
BERREGUETAR, *ber-ray-gay-tar'*, *vn.* In games at cards, to cheat, to play sleight-of-hand tricks.
BERRENCHIN, *ber-ren-chin'*, *sm.* 1. Foaming, grunting, and blowing of a wild boar. 2. Cry of wayward children.
BERRENDEAR/SE, *ber-ren-day-are-say*, *vr.* 1. (Prov.) To grow yellow: applied to wheat nearly ripe. 2. To be stained or tinged with two colors.
BERRENDO, *da*, *ber-ren-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Stained or tinged with two colors. 2. Ripe wheat which gets a yellow color. 3. (Prov.) Applied to a silk-worm which has a dusky brown color.
BERRE/RA, *sf.* (Bot.) V. *BERRAZA COMUN*.
BERRIDO, *ber-ree'-doe*, *sm.* The bellowing of a calf, or other animal.
BERRIN, *ber-reen'*, *sm.* Person in a violent passion.
BERRIN/CH/E, *ber-reen'-chay*, *sm.* Anger, passion, great petulance: applied commonly to children; sulkiness.
BERRINCHU/DO, *ber-rin-choo'-doe*, *a.* Passionate, sulky.
BERRIZA/L, *ber-rith'-al'*, *sm.* Place full of water-cresses.
BERRO, *ber-ro*, *sm.* (Bot.) Water-cress, common water-cress, fen-cress. *Nasturtium officinale*, *Brown*. *Sisymbrium nasturtium*, *L.* *Andar á la flor del berro*, To stroll and wander about.
BERROCA/L, *ber-ro-cal'*, *sm.* A craggy or rocky place.
BERROQUE/ÑA, *ber-ro-ken'-yah*, *sf.* *Piedra berroqueña*, Granite.
BERRUE/CO, *ber-roo-eh'-co*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Rock. 2. Pin, a small horny induration of the membranes of the eye.
BERRUGA, *sf.* V. *VERRUGA*.
BERRUGA/Z/A, *sf.* V. *VERRUGAZA*.
BERRUGOSO, *sa*, *a.* V. *VERRUGOSO*.
BERRUSA, *sf.* Sort of stuff manufactured at Lyons.
BERZA, *ber-thah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Cabbage. *Brassica*, *L.* *Berza* or *col comun*, Savoy-cabbage. *Brassica oleracea bullata*, *Decandolle*. *Berza colinabo*, V. *COLINABO*. *Berza coliflor*, V. *COLIFLOR*. *Berza brocoli*, V. *BROCCOLI*. *Berza rizada* or *bre-ton*, V. *BRETON*. *Berza lombarda*, Red cabbage. *Brassica oleracea*

capitata rubra, *Decandolle*. *Berza repolla*, V. *REPOLLA*. *Berza de perro*, (Bot.) Wild mercury, dog's cabbage. *Theligonum cynocrambe*, *L.* *Estar en berza*, To be in the blade: applied to grain.
BERZA/ZA, *sf. augm.* A large head of cabbage.
BESADOR, *ra*, *bes-sah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* and *a.* Kissing; kisser.
BESAMANOS, *bes-ah-man'-os*, *sm.* 1. Levee or court-day, when the nobility assemble at court to kiss the king's hand. 2. Salute performed with the hand.
BESANA, *bes-san'-ah*, *sf.* First furrow opened in the ground with a plough.
BESAR, *bes-sar'*, *va.* 1. To kiss. 2. To touch closely; applied to inanimate things. *A' besar*, (Nau.) Home, or block on block. *Besar el azote*, (Met.) To kiss the rod. *Llegay y besar*, No sooner said than done. *Besar la mano* or *los pies*, Expressions of courtesy and respect.—*vr.* To strike heads or faces together accidentally.
BESICO, *illo*, *ito*, *bes-see'-coe*, *sm. dim.* A little kiss. *Besicos de monja*, (Bot.) V. *FAROLLLOS*.
BESO, *bes'-so*, *sm.* 1. Kiss. 2. Violent collision of persons or things. 3. Among bakers, kissing-crust, where one loaf touches another. *Beso de monja*, A delicious kind of sweet-meat. *Dar un beso al jurro*, (Low) To toss about the pot, to drink freely.
BESTEUE/LA, *bes-telh'-ee-ell-ah*, *sf. dim.* A little beast.
BESTIA, *bes-te-ah*, *sf.* 1. Beast, a quadruped. *Bestia de albarda*, A beast of burden. *Bestia de silla*, A saddle mule. *Gran bestia*, An elk, an animal of the stag kind. 2. (Met.) Dunce, idiot, ill-bred fellow. 3. Creature, an animal not human.
BESTIA/GE, **BESTIA/ME**, *bes-te-ah'-hay*, *bes-te-ah'-may*, *sm.* An assembly of beasts of burden.
BESTIAL, *bes-te-ah'*, *a.* Bestial, brutal.
BESTIALIDA/D, *bes-te-ah'-dad'*, *sf.* V. *BRUTALIDAD*.
BESTIALMENTE, *ad.* Bestially, brutally.
BESTIA/ZA, *bes-te-ah'-ah*, *sm. augm.* 1. A great beast. 2. An idiot.
BESTIE/C/A, *illa*, *ita*, **BESTIEZUE/LA**, *sf. dim.* 1. A little beast. 2. An ignorant person.
BESTION, *bes-te-on'*, *sm. augm.* 1. Large beast. 2. (Obs.) V. *BASTION*.
BESTOLA, *bes-tol'-ah*, *sf.* Paddle, or paddle-staff, for cleaning the counter of the plough.
BESUCADOR, *ra*, *bes-soo-cal'-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Kisser.
BESUCAR, *bes-soo-car'*, *va.* To give many kisses.
BESUCON, *sm.* (Low) Hearty kiss.
BESUGA/DA, *bes-soo-gah'-dah*, *sf.* A luncheon or supper of sea-breams.
BESUGO, *bes-soo'-go*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Sea-bream, or red gilthead, a fish frequent in the Bay of Bis-cay. *Sparus pagrus*, *L.* *Ojo de besugo*, Squint-eyed. *Ya te ceo besugo*, (Met.) I can anticipate your design.
BESUGUE/RA, *bes-soo-gayr'-ah*, *sf.* A pan for dressing beugos or breams.

BESUGUE/RO, *bes-soo-gayr'-oh*, *sm.* 1. Fishmonger who sells breams. 2. (Prov.) Fishing-tackle for catching breams.
BESUGUE/TE, *bes-soo-gayr'-tay*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Red sea-bream. *Sparus erythrinus*, *L.*
BESUQUE/O, *bes-soo-kay'-o*, *sm.* Hearty and repeated kisses.
BETA, *bay-tah*, *sf.* (Prov.) 1. A bit or line of thread. 2. The tape with which the people at Arragon tie their hemp-sandals. *Beta de la maderá*, The grain of the wood. *Betas*, (Nau.) Pieces of cordage for serving all sorts of tackle.
BETARBA/GA, **BETARRA/TA**, *sf.* (Bot.) V. *KEMOLACHA*.
BETE/L, *bay-tel*, *sm.* Betel, an Indian shrub.
BETLEMITA, *bayt-len'-e-tah*, *sm. pl.* Bethlehemite, a friar of a religious order established in America.
BETONICA, *bay-toe'-ne cah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Betony. *Betonica*, *L.*
BETUM, **BETUME**, **BETU/MEN**, *sm.* (Obs.) V. *BETUN*.
BETUN, *bay-toon'*, *sm.* 1. Bitumen. 2. Cement made chiefly of lime and oil. 3. (Nau.) Stuff with which the masts and bottoms of ships are payed. *Betun de colmena*, Coarse wax, found at the entrance of a bee-hive. *Betun judaico*, V. *ASFALTO*.
BETUNAR, *bay-toon-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To pay or cover a thing with pitch, tar, resin, &c.
BETUNA, *bay-on'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A gold-colored wine, made of a grape of the same name.
BEUT, *bay-oot'*, *sm.* A kind of sea-fish.
BEY, *bay'-e*, *sm.* Bey, a Turkish governor.
BEYUPU/RA, *bay-joo-poor'-ah*, *sf.* A large kind of fish.
BEZAA/R, *sf.* V. *BEZAR*.
BEZAA/RTICO, *ca*, *a.* (Obs.) V. *BEZOAR/DRICO*.
BEZANTE, *beth-an'-tay*, *sm.* (Her.) Round figure on a shield.
BEZAR, *beth-ar'*, *sf.* Bezoar, a stone.
BEZO, *beth'-o*, *sm.* 1. Blubber-lip, a thick lip. 2. (Obs.) A lip in general. 3. Proud flesh in a wound.
BEZOAR, *beth-o-ar'*, *sm.* V. *BEZAR*.
BEZOARDICO, *ca*, *beth-o-ar'-de-co*, *cah*, *a.* Bezoardic.
BEZON, *sm.* (Obs.) Battering-ram.
BEZO/TE, *beth-ot'-ay*, *sm.* A ring which the Indians wear in their under lip.
BEZUDO, *da*, *beth-od'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Blubber-lipped, or blob-lipped.
BIAMBO/NAS, *be-am-bon'-as*, *sf. pl.* A stuff made in China, of bark.
BIANGULAR, *be-an-goo-lar'*, *a.* Biangulated, biangulous.
BIASA, *be-as'-sah*, *sf.* A kind of coarse silk, from the Levant.
BIAZAS, *be-ah'-as*, *sf. pl.* Saddlebags.
BIBARO, *be-bar-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Beaver, castor. *Castor fiber*, *L.*
BIBERO, *be-ber'-o*, *sm.* A sort of linen, from Galicia.
BIBLIA, *bee-blee'-ah*, *sf.* Bible.
BIBLICO, *ca*, *bee-blee-co*, *cah*, *a.* Biblical.
BIBLIO/PILO, *be-blee-d'-fe-to*, *sm.* Book-lover, book-worm.

BIBLIOGRAFIA, *be-ble-o-grah-fee-ah*, *sf.* Bibliography.
BIBLIOGRAFICO, *ca*, *a*. Bibliographical, bibliographic.
BIBLIOGRAFO, *be-ble-o-grah-fo*, *sm.* Bibliographer.
BIBLIOMANIA, *be-ble-o-man-ee-ah*, *sf.* Bibliomania.
BIBLIOMANO, *na*, *be-ble-o-man-o*, *ah*, *s.* Bibliomaniac.
BIBLIOTAFO, *sm.* One who never lends his books.
BIBLIOTECA, *be-ble-o-tay-cah*, *sf.* Library, bibliotheca.
BIBLIOTEARIO, *be-ble-o-tay-car-ee-o*, *sm.* Librarian, bibliothecary.
BICA, *be-cah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) A sea-fish resembling a bream.
BICAPSULAR, *be-cap-soo-lar*, *a*. (Bot.) Bicapsular.
BICERRA, *be-ther-rah*, *sf.* A kind of wild or mountain goat. Capra ibex, *L.*
BICHEIRO, *be-cher-o*, *sm.* (Nau.) Boat-hook. *Asta de bichero*, The shaft of a boat-hook. *Gancho de bichero*, The hook of a boat-hook.
BICHA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. Bicho.
BICHO, *be-cho*, *sm.* 1. A general name for small grubs or insects. 2. (Met.) Vermin, a little fellow of a ridiculous figure and appearance. *Mal bicho*, A mischievous urchin. 3. Slut, bitch; a term of reproach to women. — *pl.* Vermin.
BICOCA, *be-co-cah*, *sf.* 1. Sentry-box. 2. A small borough or village. 3. Thing of little esteem or value.
BICOQUETE, *be-co-kay-tay*, *sm.* A bonnet or head-dress formerly worn.
BICOQUIN, *sm.* Cap. V. Becoquin.
BICORNE, *be-cor-nay*, *a*. (Poet.) Bicornuous, bicorn.
BICORPOREO, *rea*, *be-cor-por-ay-o*, *ah*, *a*. Bicorporal.
BICOS, *be-cos*, *sm. pl.* Small gold points or lace, formerly put on velvet bonnets.
BICUADRATICA, *a*. (Alg.) Biquadrate, biquadratic.
BIDEANTE, *be-den-tay*, *sm.* 1. (Poet.) Two-pronged spade. 2. Sheep. 3. (Bot.) A sort of hemp called water-hemp.
BIELDA, *be-el-dah*, *sf.* Pitchfork with six or seven prongs, and a rack used in gathering and loading straw.
BIELDAR, *be-el-dar*, *ca*. To winnow corn by means of a wooden fork with two or three prongs.
BIELDO, **BIELGO**, *be-el-doe*, *be-el-goe*, *sm.* Winnowing-fork.
BIEN, *be-en*, *sm.* 1. Supreme goodness. 2. Object of esteem or love. 3. Good, utility, benefit. 4. (Obs.) Property, estate. *El bien de la patria*, The public welfare. *Bienes*, Property, fortune, riches, and, having. *Bienes muebles*, Goods. *Bienes de fortuna*, Worldly treasures. *Decir mil bienes*, To praise, to commend.
BIEN, *be-en*, *ad.* 1. Well, right. *Ha vivido bien*, He has lived uprightly. 2. Happily, prosperously. *El enfermo va bien*, The patient is doing well. 3. Willingly, readily. 4. Heartily. *Comio bien*, He dined heartily. *Camino bien*, He walked at a great rate. 5. Well, well; it is all well: often used in an ironical

sense. 6. As well as, in the same manner as. 7. *Bien que*, Although. 8. *Bien si*, But if. 9. *Ahora bien*, Now, this being so. *Bien está*, Very well. 10. *Mas bien*, Rather. *Si bien me acuerdo*, To the best of my recollection. *Hay bien de eso*, There is plenty of that. *Y bien, y que tenemos con eso?* Well, and what of that? Joined to adjectives or adverbs it is equivalent to *very*, as *bien rico*, very rich; and to verbs, much, as, *El bebió bien*, He drank much. *Ser bien*, To be good, useful, or convenient. *De bien a bien*, or *por bien*, Willingly, amicably. *No bien la vio*, As soon as (just as) he saw her.
BIENAL, *be-en-ah*, *a*. Biennial.
BIENAMADO, *da*, *be-en-ah-mah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Dearly beloved.
BIENANDANTE, *a*. (Obs.) Happy, successful.
BIENANDANZA, *be-en-an-dan-thah*, *sf.* Felicity, prosperity, success.
BIENAVENTURADA, *me-n-te*, *ad.* Fortunately, happily.
BIENAVENTURADO, *da*, *be-en-ah-ven-toor-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Blessed; happy. 2. Fortunate, successful, felicitous. 3. (Iron.) Simple, silly, harmless.
BIENAVENTURANZA, *be-en-ah-ven-toor-ah-thah*, *sf.* 1. Beatitude. 2. Prosperity, human felicity. *Bienaventuranzas*, The eight beatitudes mentioned in the scriptures.
BIENESTAR, *be-en-es-thar*, *sm.* Well-being.
BIENFORTUNADO, *da*, *be-en-for-toon-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Fortunate, successful.
BIENGRANADA, *be-en-gran-ah-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Curl-leaved goose-foot. *Chenopodium botrys*, *L.*
BIENHABLA DO, *da*, *be-en-ah-blah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Well and civilly spoken.
BIENHADADO, *da*, *be-en-ah-dah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Lucky, fortunate, happy.
BIENHECHO, *cha*, *be-en-eh-choe*, *chah*, *a*. Well-shaped, well-performed.
BIENHECHOR, *ra*, *be-en-eh-chor*, *ah*, *s.* Benefactor.
BIENIO, *be-en-ee-o*, *sm.* Term or space of two years.
BIENQUERER, *be-en-ker-er*, *en*. To wish the good of another, to esteem.
BIENQUERER, *be-en-ker-er*, *sm.* Esteem, attachment.
BIENQUISTO, *ta*, *be-en-kist-toe*, *tah*, *a*. Generally esteemed and respected.
BIENVENIDA, *be-en-ven-ee-dah*, *sf.* Welcome.
BIENVISTA, *be-en-vist-tah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Prudence, sound judgment. 2. (Obs.) Good appearance.
BIENZA, *be-en-thah*, *sf.* (Prov.) The film which lines the shell of an egg.
BIERZO, *be-er-thoh*, *sm.* A sort of linen manufactured at Bierzo.
BIFORME, *be-for-may*, *a*. (Poet.) Biformed, biform.
BIFRONTE, *be-fron-tay*, *a*. (Poet.) Double-fronted or double-faced.
BIGA, *be-gah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Traces or harness of two horses.
BIGAMIA, *be-gam-ee-ah*, *sf.* 1.

Bigamy. 2. (Law) Bigamy, second marriage.
BIGAMO, *be-gam-o*, *sm.* 1. Bigamist. 2. (Law) Bigam, he who has married a widow. 3. (Law) A widower who has married again.
BIGARDEAR, *be-gar-day-ar*, *vn.* To live licentiously; to wander without an object.
BIGARDIA, *be-gar-dee-ah*, *sf.* Jest, fiction, dissimulation.
BIGARDO, *be-gar-doe*, *sm.* An opprobrious appellation given to a friar of loose morals and irregular conduct; a lubber.
BIGARRADO, *da*, *be-gar-rah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. V. ABIGARRADO.
BIGARRO, *be-gar-roe*, *sm.* (Prov.) A large sea-snail.
BIGATO, *ta*, *be-gah-toe*, *tah*, *a*. (Obs.) Ancient coin which had the impression of a chaise and two horses.
BIGNONIA, *big-no-nee-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Trumpet-flower. *Bignonia radicans*, *L.*
BIGNONETA, *be-gor-nay-tah*, *sf.* dim. A small anvil.
BIGNONIA, *be-gor-nee-ah*, *sf.* Anvil.
BIGOTA, *sf.* (Nau.) Dead-eye. V. VIGOTA.
BIGOTAZO, *sm.* *augm.* Large whisks.
BIGOTE, *be-got-ay*, *sm.* Whisker, mustachio, mustache. *Hombre de bigote*, (Met.) A man of spirit and vigor. *Tener bigotes*, (Met.) To be firm and undaunted; to be obstinate.
BIGOTERA, *be-got-er-ah*, *sm.* 1. Leather cover for whisks or mustachios. 2. Ornament of ribbons, worn by women on the breast. 3. Folding seat put in the front of a chariot. *Pejar una bigotera*, To play one a trick. *Bigoteros*, Face, mien. *Tener buenas bigoteras*, To have a pleasing face, or graceful mien: applied to women.
BIGOTERIA, *be-got-er-ee-ah*, *sf.* Bigotry. (P. Isla.)
BIJA, *be-hah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Heart-leaved amotta or bixa. *Bixa orellana*, *L.*
BILANCE, *be-lan-th-ay*, *sm.* Balance of an account.
BILANDER, *be-lan-der*, *sm.* (Nau.) Bilander, a small merchant-vessel.
BILIARIO, *ria*, *be-le-ar-ee-o*, *ah*, *a*. Biliary.
BILINGUE, *a*. Bilingual, double-tongued, deceitful.
BILIOSO, *sa*, *bil-ee-so*, *sa*, *a*. Biliious.
BILIS, *bil-is*, *sf.* Bile.
BILLADA or **BILLARDA**, *bil-lyah-dah*, *sf.* A kind of children's play.
BILLETE, *bil-lyeh-tay*, *sm.* Billet, label. *Billete de banco*, A bank-note.
BILLETICO, *bil-lyeh-tee-co*, *sm.* dim. A small billet; a love-letter.
BILLOON, *bil-lye-on*, *sm.* Billion.
BILMADO, *sm.* V. ALGEBRISTA.
BILORTA, *bil-or-tah*, *sm.* 1. Ring made of a twisted yellow twig. 2. Flying report. 3. (Nau.) Burr, a kind of iron ring used for various purposes on board of ships. 4. A sport among country people, resembling cricket.
BILORTO, *bil-or-toe*, *sm.* Bat having a crooked head.

BILTROTEAR, *bil-tro-tay-ar*, *vn.* (Coll.) To ramble about the streets.
BILTROTERA, *bil-tro-ter-ah*, *sf.* A gossip, gossiping woman.
BIMEMBRE, *be-mem-bray*, *a*. Having two members.
BIMESTRE, *be-mes-tray*, *a*. Of two months' duration. — *sm.* Two months' leave of absence or furlough.
BINADERA, *be-nah-der-ah*, *sf.* Instrument with teeth used by husbandmen to destroy weeds.
BINADOR, *be-nah-dore*, *sm.* Digger, he who digs the same ground again.
BINAR, *be-nar*, *va.* To dig or plough ground the second time.
BINARIO, *be-nar-ee-o*, *sm.* Binary.
BINATERAS, *be-nah-ter-as*, *sf. pl.* (Nau.) Becketts, straps, or ends of ropes, wooden brackets or hooks, used to confine ropes and tackles.
BINAZON, *be-nah-on*, *sm.* Digging or ploughing ground a second time.
BINOCULO, *bin-o-coo-lo*, *sm.* Binocle, a dioptric telescope.
BINOCULAR, *bin-o-coo-lar*, *a*. Binocular.
BINOMIA, *bin-o-me-ah*, *af.* Binomial. *Raiz binomia*, Binomial root.
BINZA, *bin-thah*, *sf.* Pellicle, lining of the shell of an egg; any thin membrane.
BIOGRAFIA, *be-o-grah-fee-ah*, *sf.* Biography.
BIOGRAFICO, *ca*, *be-o-grah-fee-co*, *cah*, *a*. Biographical.
BIOGRAFO, *be-o-grah-foe*, *sm.* Biographer.
BIOMBRO, *be-omb-ro*, *sm.* Screen.
BIPARTIDO, *da*, *be-par-tee-doe*, *dah*, *a*. (Poet.) Bipartite.
BIPEDAL, *be-pay-dal*, *a*. Bipedal.
BIPEDO, *be-pay-do*, *sm.* Biped.
BIPETALO, *la*, *be-pay-tah-la*, *lah*, *a*. (Bot.) Bipetalous.
BIPUITES, *be-ke-toor-tes*, *e. pl.* (Nau.) Quarter-gallery knees.
BIRADA, *be-rah-dah*, *sf.* Tack. *Birada de bordo*, (Nau.) Tack, the act of putting the ship about.
BIRADOR, *be-rah-dore*, *sm.* (Nau.) Top-rope. *Birador de mastelero sencillo ó doble*, A single or double top-rope. *Birador de cubierta*, Voyal.
BIRAR, *be-rar*, *va.* (Nau.) 1. To wind, to twist. 2. To tack, to put or go about. *Birar el cabrestante*, To heave at the capstan. *Birar para proa*, To heave ahead. *Birar para popa*, To heave astern. *Birar el cable*, To heave taught. *Birar de bordo*, To tack or go about. *Birar de bordo tomando por avante*, To put the ship to windward. *Birar de bordo en redondo*, To put the ship to leeward. *Birar por las aguas de otro bajel*, To tack in the wake of another ship. *Birar, bira!* Heave cheerly.
BIRAZONES, *be-rath-on-es*, *sm. pl.* Land and sea breezes, which blow alternately.
BIRBQUI, *sm.* Borer, brace and bit.
BIRIBIS, **BISBIS**, *be-re-bees*, *sm.* Biribi, a sort of game.
BIRICU, *be-re-coo*, *sm.* Sword-belt.

BIRILLA, *be-reel-lyah*, *sf.* Ornament of gold or silver, formerly worn in shoes.
BIRLA, *sf.* (Prov.) BIRLO, *sm.* (Obs.) Bowl for playing.
BIRLADOR, *bir-lah-dore*, *sm.* One who knocks down at a blow; used in the game of nine-pins.
BIRLAR, *bir-lar*, *va.* 1. At the game of nine-pins, to throw a bowl a second time from the same place. 2. To knock down at one blow, to kill at one shot. 3. To snatch away an employment which another was aiming at. 4. To dispossess.
BIRLI, *bir-le*. *Por arte de birli birloque*, (Coll.) To have done any thing by occult and extraordinary means.
BIRLOCHA, *bir-lot-chah*, *sf.* Paper-kite.
BIRLOCHO, *bir-lot-cho*, *sm.* High open carriage.
BIRLOON, *bir-lone*, *sm.* (Prov.) Large middle pin in the game of nine-pins.
BIRLONGA, *bir-lon-gah*, *sf.* Mode of playing in the game at cards called ombre. *A la birlonga*, In a negligent, careless manner.
BIROLA, *bir-ol-ah*, *sf.* 1. Brass cap or ferrule on the end of a cane. 2. Goad, ox-goad. 3. *Birola de charretas*, (Nau.) Forelock-ring. 4. *Birolas de puntales*, (Nau.) Hoops of the stanchions between decks.
BIRREME, *bir-ray-may*, *a*. Two-oared: applied to a bireme.
BIRRETA, *bir-ray-tah*, *sf.* Cardinal's red cap.
BIRRETE, *bir-ray-tay*, *sm.* Cap. V. GORRO DE BONETE.
BIRRETINA, *bir-ray-tin-ah*, *sf.* Grenadier's cap.
BISABUELA, *bis-sah-boo-el-ah*, *sf.* Great-grandmother.
BISABUELO, *bis-sah-boo-el-o*, *sm.* Great-grandfather.
BISAGRA, *bis-sah-grah*, *sf.* 1. Hinge. 2. Piece of box-wood, with which shoe-makers polish soles of shoes. *Bisagras y pernos*, Hooks and hinges. *Bisagras de la porteria*, (Nau.) Port hinges.
BISAGUELO, *la*, (Obs.) V. BISABUELO or BISABUELA.
BISALTO, *bis-sal-toe*, *sm.* (Bot. Prov.) V. GUISANTE.
BISANUO, *nu*, *bis-an-oo-o*, *ah*, *a*. (Bot.) Bisannual.
BISARMA, *sf.* (Obs.) Halberd.
BISECCION, *sf.* Bisection.
BISEL, *bis-sel*, *sm.* The basil edge of the plate of a looking-glass, or of the crystal door of a shrine in which relics are kept.
BISESTIL, *a*. (Obs.) V. BISESTO.
BISESTO, *bis-se-est-toe*, *a*. Bisextile. *Mudar bisiesto or de bisiesto*, To change one's ways and means, to alter one's course.
BISLABO, *ba*, *bis-see-lah-boo*, *ah*, *a*. Consisting of two syllables.
BISLINGUA, *bis-lin-gwah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Butcher's broom. *Ruscus*, *L.* *Bislingua officinal*, Broad-leaved butcher's broom. *Ruscus hypoglossum*, *L.*
BISNIETO, *ta*, (Obs.) V. BIZNIETO.
BISOJO, *ja*, *bis-so-jo*, *hah*, *a*. Squint-eyed, cross-eyed.
BISONTE, *bis-son-tay*, *sm.* Bison. Bos bison, *L.*
BISONADA, *bis-son-yah-dah*, *sf.* (Coll.) V. BISONERIA.

BISONERIA, *bis-son-yer-ee-ah*, *sf.* A rash and inconsiderate speech, or action.
BISONO, *sa*, *bis-son-yo*, *yah*, *a*. 1. Raw, undisciplined: applied to recruits or new-levied soldiers. 2. Novice, tyro. 3. Horse not yet broken.
BISPON, *bis-pon*, *sm.* Roll of oil-cloth, a yard in length, used by sword cutlers.
BISTOLA, *sf.* (Prov.) V. ARREJADA.
BISTORTA, *bis-tor-tah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Great bistort or snake-weed. *Polygonum bistorta*, *L.*
BISTRETA, or **BISTRECHA**, *bis-tray-tah*, *sf.* Payment made in advance.
BISTURI, *bis-toor-ee*, *sm.* (Surg.) Bistoury.
BISULCO, *ca*, *bis-ool-co*, *cah*, *a*. Bisulcous, cloven-footed.
BISUNTO, *ta*, *bis-soon-toe*, *tah*, *a*. (Obs.) Dirty or greasy.
BISURCADO, *da*, *bis-soor-cah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Bifurcated, forked.
BITACORA, *be-tah-cor-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Binnacle. *Lámpara or lámparas de la bitacora*, Binnacle-lamp.
BITADURA, *be-tah-dod-rah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Cable-bit, a turn of the cable round the bits. *Bitadura entera de cable*, Weather-bit of a cable. *Tomar la bitadura con el cable*, To bit the cable.
BITAS, *be-tas*, *sf. pl.* (Nau.) Bits, large pieces of timber placed abaft the manger, to belay the cable, when the ship rides at anchor. *Forro de las bitas*, Lining of the bits. *Contrabitas*, Standards of the bits. *Bits de molinete*, Knight-head of the windlass.
BITCHEMARE, *be-tchem-ar-ay*, *sm.* Fish on the coast of China.
BITONES, *be-ton-es*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Pins of the capstan.
BITOQUE, *be-toe-kay*, *sm.* (Prov.) Bung, the wooden stopple of a cask. *Tener ojos de bitoque*, (Coll.) To squint.
BITOR, *be-tore*, *sm.* (Orn.) Rail, a bird called the king of the quails.
BITUMEN, *sm.* V. BETUN.
BITUMINOSO, *sa*, *a*. Bituminous.
BIVALVO, *va*, *be-val-ro*, *cah*, *a*. (Conch.) Bivalve, bivalvular.
BIVERIO, *be-ver-ee-o*, *sm.* 1. V. BIVARO. 2. V. VIVERO.
BIZA, *bith-ah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) Fish belonging to the family of tunnies. *Scomber pelamis*, *L.*
BIZARRAMENTE, *ad.* Courageously, gallantly, with spirit.
BIZARREA, *bith-ar-ray-ar*, *en*. To act in a spirited and gallant manner.
BIZARRIA, *bith-ar-ree-ah*, *sf.* 1. Gallantry, valor, fortitude; mettle. 2. Liberality, generosity, splendor, gentility.
BIZARRO, *rra*, *bith-ar-ro*, *rah*, *a*. 1. Gallant, brave, high-spirited. 2. Generous, liberal, high-minded.
BIZAZAS, *bith-ah-as*, *sf. pl.* Saddle-bags.
BIZCACHA, *bith-cah-chah*, *sf.* An animal with a long tail in the kingdom of Peru, the flesh of which resembles that of a rabbit.
BIZCAR, *bith-car*, *va.* To squint.
BIZCO, *ca*, *bith-co*, *cah*, *a*. V. BISOJO.
BIZCOCHA, *DA*, *bith-co-chah*