

BURLO'N, na, boor-lone', ah, s. Great wag, jester, or scoffer.

BURO', boor-oh', sm. Bureau; a chest of drawers, with or without conveniences for writing.

BU'RRA, boor'-rah, sf. A she-ass. Caer de su burra, To fall from one's hobby-horse, to become sensible of one's errors.

BURRA'DA, boor-rah'-dah, sf. 1. Drove of asses. 2. Stupid or foolish action or saying.

BURRAGE'A'R, ra. V. BORRAGE.

BURRA'JO, boor-rah'-hoe, sm. Dry stable-dung to heat ovens.

BURRA'ZO, za, boor-rath'-o, ah, s. augm. Large or big ass.

BURRERO, boor-reh'-o, sm. 1. Ass-keeper, who sells asses' milk for medicine. 2. Jackass-keeper.

BURRI'LLO, sm. (Coll.) V. AÑALEJO.

BURRITO, boor-reel-toe, sm. dim. A little ass.

BUR'RO, boor'-ro, sm. 1. Ass, jument. 2. Ass, a stupid, ignorant being. Es un burro cargado de letras, He is an unmannerly clown with all his learning. 3. Jack or horse on which sawyers saw boards or timber. 4. Wheel which puts the machine in motion that twists and reels silk. Caer de su burro, The same as caer de su burra. V. BURRA. Es un burro en el trabajo, He works and drudges like an ass. Burros de la mesa, (Nau.) Mizenbowlines.

BURRU'CHO, boor-roo'-tcho, sm. Young or little ass.

BURRUMBA'DA, boor-room-bal-dah, sf. V. BARRUMBADA.

BURU'JO, boor-oo'-ho, sm. 1. Dregs of pressed olives or grapes. 2. Lump of pressed wood or other matter.

BURUJO'N, BURULLO'N, boor-oo-hon', boor-oo-lyon', sm. 1. (Augm.) Large knob or lump. 2. Protuberance in the head caused by a stroke.

BURUJONCI'LLO, boor-oo-hon-thiell'-yo, sm. dim. Little knob or protuberance.

BUSA'R'DAS, boos-sar'-das, sf. pl. (Nau.) Breast-hooks, compass-timbers, which serve to strengthen the stem.

BU'SCA, boos-cah', sf. 1. Search, the act of searching. 2. Pursuit. 3. Terrier, or other dog which starts or springs the game. 4. Troop of huntsmen, drivers, and terriers, that overrun a forest to rouse the game.

BUSCA'DA, boos-cah'-dah, sf. Search, research, inquiry, the act of searching.

BUSCA'DO'R, ra, boos-cah-dore', ah, s. Searcher, investigator.

BUSCAMIE'NTO, sm. (Obs.) Search, research, inquiry.

BUSCAPIE', boos-cah-pe-ay', sm. (Met.) Word dropped in conversation to come at the bottom of something.

BUSCAPIE'S, boos-cah-pe-ess', sm. Squib running about between people's feet.

BUSCAT'R, boos-car', va. 1. To seek, to search, to endeavor to find out. 2. To look, to look after, to look for, or to look out; to hunt, or hunt after. Buscar por todos lados, To hunt up and down. Buscar

tres pies al gato y el tiene cuatro, To pick a quarrel. Quien busca halla, He that seeks will find. Buscar el vicio á una piza or canon, To take the calibre of a gun.—er. To bring upon one's self.

BUSCARUIDOS, boos-cah-roo-dos, sm. Restless, quarrelsome fellow.

BUSCAVIDAS, boos-cah-re'-das, sm. Corn-measure of different capacity in different provinces.

CABA'C'O, cah-bad'-o, sm. 1. (Littl. us.) End or small piece of wood. 2. (Nau.) End of round timber, which remains when masts are made.

CABA'L, cah-bal', a. 1. Just, exact; applied to weight or measure. 2. Perfect, complete, accomplished, faultless, consummate; clever. 3. Falling to one's share or dividend. Dar en el busid, To hit the mark.

BUSO, boos'-so, sm. (Obs.) Hole. V. AGUERO.

(Yo busqué, from BUSCAR. V. verbs in car.)

BUSTO, boos'-toe, sm. 1. Bust. 2. (Obs.) Tomb.

BUTIFA'RRA, boos-te-far'-rah, sf. 1. Sort of sausage made in Catalonia. 2. Gaskins, long wide breeches.

BUTILLO, illa, a. (Littl. us.) Of a pale yellowish color.

BUTORIO, boos-tore'-o, sm. (Orn.) Bittern. Ardea stellaris, L.

BUTRINO, boos-tree'-no, sm. Fowling-net for catching birds.

BUTRO'N, boos-trone', sm. Net for birds. V. BUTRON.

BUY'YO, booh'-yo, sm. 1. (Prov.) Hut, shepherd's cottage. 2. Buffalo.

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nounced as *k* in words derived from Greek or Hebrew, but in such words the *k* is now omitted, or the orthography changed, as *Cristo*; formerly written *Christo*; *Querubin*, formerly written *Cherubin*, &c.

CA, cab', part. (Obs.) Because, for the same as.

CAB, CABE, cah, cah'-bay, sm. Corn-measure of different capacity in different provinces.

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CABA'LERA'DO, boos-cah-re'-das, sm. A person prying into the actions of others.

CABA'LERA'T, cah-bal-lyer-ay'-tay, em. To set up for a gentleman.

CABA'LERO'SAMENTE, cah-bal-lyer-os-sah-men'-tay, ad. 1. Generously, nobly, in a gentlemanlike manner. 2. Knightly.

CABA'LERO'SO, sa, cah-bal-lyer-os'-soh, sah, a. 1. Noble, generous, genteel. 2. Gentlemanlike.

CABA'LERO'TE, cah-bal-lyer-ay'-tay, em. 1. A gentleman of an ancient family, and of an unblemished character. 2. (Coll.) Graceless, unpolished gentleman.

CABA'LETA, sf. Field-cricket. Gryllus campestris, L.

CABA'LILLE, cah-bal-lyay'-tay, sm. 1. Ridge of a house forming an acute angle. 2. Horse, an instrument of torture. 3. Brake, for dressing hemp and flax. 4. Ridge between furrows, raised by a ploughshare. 5. Cover over the funnel of a chimney in a pyramidal form. 6. Bridge of the nose. 7. Gallows of a printing-press. Caballete de aserrar, Sawyer's trestle or horse. Caballete de colchar cabos, (Nau.) Rope-laying trussel, a stake-head. Caballete de pintor, Painter's easel.

CABA'LICO, iro, cah-bal-lyee'-co, ee'-toe, sm. 1. (Dim.) Little horse, pony. 2. Hobby, or hobby-horse, a rocking-horse; a stick or horse on which children ride.

CABA'LLO, cah-bal'-lyo, sm. 1. Horse. Caballo padre, Stone-horse, a stallion. Caballo de montar or silla, Saddle-horse. Caballo de cargo, Pack-horse. Caballo castrado or capado, Gelding. Caballo de coche, Coach-horse. Caballo frison, Draught-horse, Flanders horse. Caballo de guerra, Charger. Caballo de alba or de regalo, Sumpter or state horse. Caballo de acaebuz, Horse that stands fire. Caballo de caza, Hunter. Caballo de carrera or corredor, Racer, race-horse. Caballo rabón, Docked horse, a short-tailed horse. Caballo desorejado, Cropped horse. Caballo de escuela, Horse well broken at the manege. Caballo de vara, Shaft-horse. Caballo aguillita, Peruvian horse, very swift. Caballo de alquiler, Hack, hackney. Caballo de tiro, Draught-horse. Caballo de mano, Led horse. Caballo de posta, Post-horse. Caballo espartadizo or medroso, Skittish horse. Caballo bayo, Bay horse. Caballo bayo castaño, Chestnut bay horse. Caballo bayo (oscuro), Brown bay horse. Caballo bayo dorado, Bright bay horse. Caballo picazo, Pied horse. Caballo Moro, Piebald horse. Caballo rucio rodado, Dapple gray horse. Caballo tordo rodado, Dapple bay horse. Caballo pardo, Gray horse. Caballo alazan tazatado, Dark sorrel horse. Caballo otero, White and red spotted horse. Caballo rubicon, Speckled white horse. Caballo retinto, Shining black horse. Caballo matado, A galled horse. Caballo matado en la cruz, A horse wrung in the withers. Caballo aquado, A foundered horse. Caballo destocado, Runaway horse. Trabajar un caballo, To break-in a horse, to make him answer to spur and bridle. Sacar bien su caballo, (Met.) To extricate one's self decently out of a difficulty. Caballo de buena boca, (Met.) A person who accommodates himself readily to circum-

the of the pope's dispensation. 2. The benefice enjoyed by virtue of the said dispensation. 3. Privilege of gentleman or esquire, in Catalonia, granted by the Spanish monarchs, and giving a middle rank between the nobility and citizens.

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CABA'LERO'TE, cah-bal-lyer-ay'-tay, sm. dim. Spruce young gentleman.

CABA'LERA'T, cah-bal-lyer-ay'-tay, sm. 1. A riding beast. Caballeria mayor, Saddle-horse, or mule. Caballeria menor, Jack-ass. 2. Cavalry-horse, or horse-troops.

Art of managing and mounting a horse. 4. Chivalry, the order of knights, and particularly a military order. 5. Knighthood; martialism, nobleness of mind. 6. Assembly of knights of military orders. 7. Chivalry, the institution and profession of knights. 8. Body of nobility of a province or place. 9. Service rendered by knights and nobles. 10. Share of spoils given to a knight, according to his rank and merit.

11. A tract of land of about thirty-three and one-third acres, U.S. measure. 12. Pre-eminence and privileges of knights. Libros de caballeria, Books of knight-errantry. Caballeria andante, The profession of knight-errantry. Andarse en caballerias, (Met.) To make a fulsome show of superfluous compliments.

CABA'LERA'T, a. V. CABALLERESCO.

CABA'LERO'TE, cah-bal-lyer-ay'-tay, sm. dim. A young gentleman.

CABA'LIZA, cah-bal-yer-ah', sf. 1. Stable. 2. Number of horses, mules, &c. standing in a stable.

3. Stud of horses. 4. Hosteria, a place where the horses of guests are placed.

CABA'LERO'ZO, cah-bal-yer-ih'-oh, sm. Head groom of a stable. Caballerizo del rey, Equerry to the king. Caballerizo mayor del rey, Master of the horse to the king.

CABA'LERO', cah-bal-lyer-oh', sm. 1. Knight. 2. Cavalier, knight. 3. A nobleman. 4. A gentleman.

5. A rider. 6. Horseman, soldier on horseback. 7. Cavalier, a sort of fortification. 8. An old Spanish dance. 9. (Orn.) Red-legged horseman, gambet. Tringa gambetta, L.

10. Caballero andante, Knight-errant. 11. A poor gentleman strolling from place to place. A' caballero, Above, in a superior degree. Armar á uno caballero, To knight, to create one a knight.

Meters á caballero, To assume the character of a gentleman or knight. Ir caballero or caballera, To go on horseback.

CABA'LERO', cah-bal-lyer-oh', ah, a. Applied to a person who goes on horseback. Ir caballero en burro, (Coll.) To ride on an ass.

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CABA'LERO'TE, cah-bal-lyer-ay'-tay, sm. dim. Figure on horseback, equivalent to the queen, at cards.

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CABA'LERO'TE, cah-bal-lyer-ay'-tay, sm. dim. A gentlemanlike.

CABA'LERO'TE, cah-bal-lyer-ay'-tay, sm. 1. Ridge of a house forming an acute angle. 2. Horse, cavalry, mounted soldiers.

6. Buoy, tumor in the groin. V. Potro. 7. Thread which raves others.

Huir á una de caballo, To have a hair-breadth escape; to extricate one's self from difficulty by prudence and energy. Echarle á uno el caballo de care, (Coll.) To upbraid roughly.

CABA'LERO', cah-bal-lyone', sm. 1. (Augm.) Large, clumsy horse. 2. Ridge of ploughed land between two furrows.

CABA'LONO, cah-bal-lyone', ah, a. Belonging to a horse.

CABA'LMENTE, ad. Exactly, completely, perfectly, fairly.

CABA'LSTE, sm. (Obs.) Kind of saddle.

CABA'NA, cah-ban'-yah, sf. 1. Shepherd's hut, cottage, cot, cabin. 2. Hole, hovel, mean habitation.

3. Flock of ewes or breeding sheep. 4. Drove of asses for carrying corn.

5. (Prov.) Weekly allowance of bread, oil, vinegar, and salt, for shepherds. 6. Line drawn on a billiard-table, limiting the players.

7. Landscape representing a shepherd's cottage, with fowls, and other domestic animals. Cabana real, The whole of the travelling flocks possessed by the members who compose the body of la Mesta in Spain.

CABA'NAL, cah-ban'-yah, a. Applied to the road for flocks of travelling sheep and droves of cattle.

CABA'NERO, ra, cah-ban'-yer-o, ah, a. Belonging to the drove of mules and asses which go with a flock of travelling sheep.

CABA'NU'L, cah-ban'-ye-il', a. Applied to the mules which go with the flocks of travelling sheep.

CABA'NU'L, cah-ban'-ye-il', sm. Herd or keeper of mules and asses, kept for carrying corn.

CABA'NU'FLA, cah-ban'-you-ay'-lab, sf. dim. Small hut or cottage. Cabañuelas, Festival of the Jews of Toledo.

CABA'ZA, cah-bath'-ah, sf. (Obs.) Large or wide cloak with hood and sleeves.

CABA'E, cah'-bay, sm. Stroke given by balls, in the game of ar-golla, whereby the player gains a point. Dar un corte al bolsillo, á la hacienda, &c., (Met.) To give a shake to one's purse, to hurt one in his business, fortune, &c. Corte de pala or paleta, A casual stroke of fortune to attain any object.

CABA'E, cah'-bay, prep. (Obs.) V. CERCA and JUNTO.

CABECEA'R, *cah-beh-ay-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To nod with sleep, to hang the head on one side. 2. To shake the head in disapprobation. 3. To raise or lower the head: applied to horses. 4. To incline to one side, to hang over; applied to a load not well balanced. 5. (Nau.) To pitch.—*ea*. 1. In writing, to give the letters the necessary thick stroke. 2. Among bookbinders, to put the head-band to a book. 3. To garnish cloth with edgings of tape or lace. 4. To cauterize a vein. 5. To head wine, by adding some old to give it strength.

CABECEO, *cah-beh-ay-o* *sm.* Nod of the head.

CABEQUIA, *cah-beh-ay-ke-ah*, *sm.* (Prov.) Inspector of sluices, guardian of water-courses.

CABECERA, *cah-beh-er'-ah* *sf.*

1. Upper end of a hall or table. 2. Bolster or pillow of a bed. *Estar i' asistir á la cabecera del enfermo.* To nurse or attend a sick person. *Ella nunca dejó la cabecera de su madre.* She never quitted her mother's pillow.

3. (Obs.) Beginning of an instrument or other writing. 4. Capital of a province. 5. V. VINETA. *Cabecera de cama*, Head of a bed; headboard.

CABECERO, *cah-beh-er'-o* *sm.*

1. Lintel, the upper part of a door-frame. 2. (Obs.) Head of a branch of a noble family. 3. Compress.

CABECIA'NCHO, *cha*, *cah-beh-e-an'-tcho*, *tchah*, *a*. Broad or flat headed: applied to nails.

CABECICA'CA, *ira*, *cah-beh-eel'-cah*, *sf.* dim. Small head.

CABECILLA, *cah-beh-eel'-lyah*, *sm.* 1. Wrong-headed person, full of levity, indiscretion, and whims. 2. Header of rebels. 3. Ringleader.

CABELLA'ZO, *cah-beh-eel'-yoh*, *sm.* augm. Large bush of hair.

CABELLEJO, *cah-beh-eel'-yeh'-hoe*, *sm.* dim. Little hair.

CABELLERA, *cah-beh-eel'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Long hair spread over the shoulders. 2. False hair. 3. Tail of a comet.

CABELLO, *cah-beh-eel'-yo*, *sm.* Hair of the head. *Llevar á uno de un cabello*, To lead one by the nose. *No fallar en un cabello*, Not to be wanting in the least thing. *No monta un cabello*, It is not worth a rush. *Hender un cabello en el aire*, To split a hair, to be wonderfully acute. *En cabello*, In a dishevelled manner.

*Asirse de un cabello*, To catch at a hair, to adopt any pretext. 1. Large sinews in mutton. 2. Fibres of plants. *Cabellos de ángel*, Conserve of fruit cut into small threads.

*Estar colgado de los cabellos*, To be in anxious expectation of the issue of a critical affair. *Tomar la ocasión por los cabellos*, (Met.) To profit by the occasion. *Traer alguna cosa por los cabellos*, (Met.) To appropriate a phrase, an authority, or a quotation, to a thing which has no relation with it. *Arrancarse los cabellos*, To pull or tear one's hair. *Arrastrar á uno por los cabellos*, To drag one away by the hair.

CABELLU'DO, *da*, *cah-beh-eel'-lyoh'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Hairy. CABELLUDÓ, *cah-beh-eel'-lyoh'-do*, *sm.* Kind of sea-fish.

CABELLUE'LO, *cah-beh-eel'-lyoh'-ay'-lo*, *sm.* dim. Thin and short hair.

CABER, *cah-beh'-er*, *vn.* 1. To be able or capable to contain, or to be contained; to fit. 2. To have room, place, or right of admission. 3. To be entitled to a thing. 4. To fail to one's share. *Honra y proyecho no caben en un saco*, Honor and money are seldom found together. *No caber de gozo*, To be overjoyed. *No caber de pie*, To have no room to stand. *No cabr en el mundo*, To be elated with excessive pride, to be puffed up with vanity. *No cabr en si*, To be full of one's own merits; to be very uneasy. *Todo cabe*, It is all possible; it may well be so. *Todo cabe en fulano*, He is capable of anything. *No cabe mas*, Nothing more to be desired: applied to any thing that has arrived at its ultimate point.—*ea*. To contain, to comprise, to include.

CABERO, *cah-beh'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Maker of handles for tools.

CABESTRA'GE, *cah-beh-trah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. Halter, and other head-tackling for beasts. 2. Money paid to a driver for conducting cattle to market.

CABESTRA'NTE, *cah-beh-tran'-tay*, *sm.* V. CABRESTANTE.

CABESTRA'R, *cah-beh-trar'*, *va*. To halter, to bind with a halter.—*vn.* To fowl with a stalking-ox.

CABESTRE'A'R, *cah-beh-tray-ar'*, *vn.* To follow one willingly who leads by a halter or collar: applied to beasts.

CABESTRERI'A, *cah-beh-trer-eel'-ah*, *sf.* Shop where halters and collars are made and sold.

CABESTRE'R, *cah-beh-trer-o*, *sm.* One who makes or retails halters and collars.

CABESTRERO, *ra*, *cah-beh-trer-o*, *ah*, *a*. (Prov.) Being so tame as to be led by a halter.

CABESTRILLO, *cah-beh-tree'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Sling suspended from the neck, in which a sore arm or hand is carried. 2. Kind of hoop which keeps the cheeks of a saw tight. 3. Gold or silver chain. *Buey de cabrestillo*, Stalking-ox.

CABESTRO, *cah-beh'-tro*, *sm.* 1. Halter. 2. Bell-ox, a tame bullock that leads the rest of a drove of black cattle. *Traer alguno de cabestro*, To lead one by the nose. 3. Headstall of a bridle. 4. Pitching of a ship. 5. Among bookbinders, head-band of a book. 6. Instep of a boot. 7. The part of a piece of ground more elevated than the rest. *Dur cabezadas*, To nod, to fall asleep. *Darse de cabezadas*, To screw one's wits in the investigation of a thing without success.

CABEZAGE, *cah-beh-ah'-hay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Poll-tax. *A' cabezage*, Per head, so much a piece or so much a head.

CABEZADA, *cah-beh-ah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Headshake, stroke or butt given with the head. 2. Halter, collar. 3. Headstall of a bridle. 4. Pitching of a ship. 5. Among bookbinders, head-band of a book. 6. Instep of a boot. 7. The part of a piece of ground more elevated than the rest.

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CABEZAL, *cah-beh-ah'-sm.* 1. Head-piece in a powder-mill. 2. Small square pillow. 3. Compress of folded linen used by surgeons. 4. Long round bolster which crosses a bed. 5. Post of a door. *Cabezas de coche*, Standards of the fore and hind parts of a coach, to which the braces are fastened. 6. Mattress or piece of cloth on which peasants sleep on benches or stones at the fire.

CABEZAJO, *ico*, *illo*, *fro*, *cah-beh-ah'-lay'-hoe*, *sm.* dim. 1. Little pillow or bolster. 2. Small compass.

Fier or mole head. *Cabeza de ajos*, Head of garlic. *Cabeza de monte* or *sierra*, Top of a mountain. *Cabeza de moro*, Moorshead. *Cabeza de perro*, V. ANTIRINO MAYOR, and BECERRA. *Cabezas*, Principal parts of a vessel; an equestrian game. *Cabeza torcida*, Wrong-headed fellow. *Cabeza hueca*, *huera* or *vacía*, An addle-pated or addled head. *Cabeza redonda*, (Met.) Block-head. *Andársela á uno la cabeza*, To get a vertigo or giddiness. *A' vuelta de cabeza*, In a trice. *Dar de cabeza*, To fall into misfortunes, to decline in one's fortune, power, or authority. *hablar de cabeza*, To speak without ground or foundation. *lacer cabeza*, To be the leader. *Levantar o alzar cabeza*, To take courage, to retrieve one's health or fortune. *No levantar* or *no alzar cabeza*, To continue sickly, or unfortunate in business. *Levantar alguna cosa de su cabeza*, To forge a thing out of one's head. *Llevar en la cabeza*, To be frustrated in one's views and expectations. *No tener* or *no llevar pies ni cabeza alguna cosa*, To have neither head nor tail. *Otorgar de cabeza*, To give a nod of approbation. *Perder la cabeza*, To lose one's senses, to be at a loss how to act. *Poner las cosas pies con cabeza*, To jumble things together, to put them topsy turvy. *Sacar de su cabeza alguna cosa*, To strike out a thing. *Tener una cabeza de hierro* or *de bronce*, To be infatigable in business. *No tener á quien volver la cabeza*, To have neither money nor friends. *No tener o llevar una cosa pies ni cabeza*, To have things without head or tail. *Ser o tener mala cabeza*, To be a man of bad principles; to be weak-minded, without judgment or reflection. *Volverse la cabeza á alguno*, To lose one's senses. *De cabeza*, 1. From memory. 2. Headlong. *Caer con la cabeza abajo* or *caer de cabeza*, To fall headlong. *Pagar á tanto por cabeza*, To pay so much a piece or so much a head.

CABEZATO, *cah-beh-oh'-tah*, *sm.* augm. 1. Big-headed. 2. Club-headed, having thick head.

CABEZU'DO, *cah-beh-oo'-dee*, *sm.* (Lith.) Chub. *Cyprinus cephalus*, *L.*

CABEZUDO, *da*, *cah-beh-oo'-doh'-dah*, *a*. 1. Large-headed. 2. Clubbed, having thick head.

CABEZUELA, *cah-beh-oo'-ay'-lah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) Small head. 2. Blockhead, dolt, simpleton. 3. Coarse flour. 4. Rose-bud, from which rose-water is distilled. 5. Little glass tube in a velvet loom.

6. (Bot.) Eryngo. *Eryngium triplidiatum*, *L.* 7. (Bot.) Ragwort-leaved centaury. *Centauro salmantica*, *L.* *Escobas de cabezuela*, Brooms made with the ragwort-leaved centaury.

CABEZUELO, *cah-beh-oo'-ay'-lo*, *sm.* dim. Little head or top of any thing.

CABIAL', *cah-beh'-al*, *sm.* A sort of sausage made with caviare, or the salted eggs of a sturgeon.

CABIDA', *cah-beh'-dal*, *sf.* Content, space, or capacity of any thing.

*Tener cabida con una persona*, To be in high favor, to have a strong influence over one. (Coll.) *Eso no tiene cabida*, That cannot be permitted, or allowed.

CABIDO, *cah-beh'-doh*, *sm.* Knight of the order of Malta, who has the right to claim a commandery.—*Cabido*, *da*, *pp.* of CABER.

CABILDA'DA, *cah-bil-dah'-dah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Hasty, ill-grounded proceeding of a chapter or other ecclesiastic body.

CABILDA'NTE, *cah-bil-dah'-tay*, *sm.* (Lith.) He who has a vote in a chapter.

CABILDEA'R, *cah-bil-day-ar'*, *vn.* (Lith.) 1. To hold a chapter. 2. To carry on private designs.

CABILDERO, *cah-bil-deh'-o*, *a.* (Obs.) Belonging to a chapter.

CABILDO, *cah-beh'-doh'*, *sm.* Chapter of a cathedral or collegiate church.

2. Meeting of a chapter, and the place where the meeting is held. 3. (Prov.) The corporation of a town.

CABILLA, *cah-bil'-lyah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Treenail.

CABILLEJO, *sm.* dim. (Bot.) Partial flower-stalk.

CABILLO, *cah-bil'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Flower-stalk. 2. (Dim.) Small end of a rope.

CABIMIENTO, *cah-be-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Right of claiming a com-

CABEZO, *cah-beh'-o*, *sm.* 1. mandery in the order of Malta. 2. Summit of a hill. 2. Shirt-collar.

CABEZON, *cah-beh-on'*, *sm.* 1. Register of the taxes paid to government, and of the names of the contributors. 2. Collar of a shirt.

3. Opening of a garment for the head to pass through. 4. Cavesson or noseband, used in breaking in a horse. *Llevar por los cabezones*, To drag along by the collar. *Entrar por la manga*, *y salir por el cabezon*, Applied to favorites who assume authority and dominion, and originating in the ancient ceremony of adoption, by passing the person through a wide sleeve of a shift.

CABEZORRO, *cah-beh-or'-roe*, *sm.* augm. (Coll.) Large disproportioned head.

CABEZOTA, *cah-beh-oh'-tah*, *sm.* augm. 1. Big-headed. 2. Club-headed, having thick head.

CABEZUELA, *cah-beh-oo'-ay'-lah*, *sf.* 1. Down in the mouth, crest-fallen. 2. Thoughtful, pensive, melancholy. 3. (Bot.) Drooping.

CABIZCA'I'DO, *da*, *cah-beh-cah'-doh'-dah*, *a*. Applied to persons who hang their head on the breast.

CABIZUFETO, *ta*, *cah-beh-toe'-toe*, *s.* Wry-headed; hypocritical.

CA'BLE, *cah-blay*, *sm.* Cable. *Cable de esperanza*, Sheet-cable, the largest on board a ship. *Cable del asta*, Best bower cable. *Cable semicílico* or *de leva*, Small bower cable.

CABO, *cah-bo*, *sm.* 1. Extreme, extremity; end of a thing; tip. 2. Cape, headland, or promontory, foreland. 3. Handle, haft, hold. 4. The extremity of a thing remaining after the principal part has been consumed or destroyed. 5. Lowest card in the game called *revesino*.

6. (Prov.) Paragraph, article, head. 7. (Obs.) Chief, head, commander.

(Nau.) Any of the cords employed in a ship. 9. Thread. 10. (Littl. us.) Complement, perfection, completion. *Cabo de armeria*, In Navarre, the original mansion of a noble family. *Cabo de año*, The religious offices performed on the anniversary of a person's death. *Cabo de barra*, Chiselled dollar of Mexico; last payment or balance of an account.

*Cabo de forzados*, Overseer of galley slaves. *Cabo de escuadra*, Corporal. *Cabo de presa*, Prize-master. *Cabo de ronda de alcabalas*, Tide-waiter, custom-house officer. *Coger todos los cabos*, (Met.) To weigh all the circumstances of a case. *Atar cabos*, To collect and examine together divers circumstances bearing on a case. *Dar cabo*, To give occasion, to allow. *Cabos negros en las mugeres*, Black hair, eyes, and eye-brows of a woman. *Cabos blancos*, (Nau.) Untarred cordage. *Dar cabo*, (Nau.) To throw out a rope for another to take hold of. *Al cabo*, At last. *Dar cabo á alguna cosa*, To perfect or complete a thing; to destroy a thing. *De cabo á rabo*, From head to tail. *Estar al cabo de algun negocio*, To be thoroughly acquainted with the nature of an affair. *Estar alguno al cabo o may al cabo*, To be at death's door. *No tener cabo ni cuenta una cosa*, To have neither head nor tail: applied to a perplexed business. *Por cabo o por el cabo*, Lastly. *Por ningun cabo*, By no means. *Volver á coger el cabo*, To resume the thread of a discourse.

CABRIO'L, *cah-bre-ol'*, *sm.* Raft-er. V. CABRIO.

CABRIO'LA, *cah-bre-ol'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Caper, movement made in dancing. 2. Nimble leap, hop, or jump, gambol, skip, hop. *Dar cabriolas*, To leap for joy.

CABRIOLA', *cabriolear*, *cah-bre-ol'-ar*, *cah-bre-ol'-ay'-ar*, *vn.* To caper or cut capers, to jump, to curvet, to frisk.

CABRIOLE, *cah-bre-ol*

CABRITILLA, *cah-bre-till-yah*, *sf.* A dressed lamb or kid-skin.

CABRITILLO, *cah-bre-till-yo*, *sm. dim.* Kid, cheveril.

CABRITO, *cah-brel-toe*, *sm.* Kid, kiddling, cheveril.

CABRITU'NO, *na*, *cah-bre-tooh-no, nah.* (Obs.) Of the goat kind.

CABRON, *cah-brone'*, *sm.* 1. Buck, he-goat. 2. One who consents to the adultery of his wife.

CABRONADA, *cah-bron-ab-dah, sf.* (Low) Infamous action which a man permits against his own honor.

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CABRONCILLO, *ciro, zuelo, sm.* 1. (Dim.) Easy husband. 2. Fetid herb resembling the celtic spikenard.

CABRU'NO, *na, cah-broon'-o, ah.* 1. Goatish.

CABU', *cah-bo'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Barren ground.

CABUJO'N, *cah-bo-hone'*, *sm.* Rough, unpolished ruby.

CABUYA, *cah-booy-jah, sf.* 1. (Bot.) Common American agave, a sort of sedge or grass, of which cords are made in America. Agave Americana, *L.* 2. (Prov.) Cord or rope made of the aloes-plant. 3. Sisal hemp.

CABUYERO, *(A.) cah-booy-er'-o, sm.* Shipchandler.

CABUYERIA, *(A.) cah-booy-er-eh'-ah, sf.* Shipchandlery.

CA'CA, *cah-cah, sf.* Extravagances of a child. 2. Word used by children who wish to go to stool. Describir la caca, (Coll.) To make public some fault or defect.

CACAHUAL, CACAOTAL, *cah-cah-oo-ab', cah-cah-oh-tal', sm.* Plantation of chocolate-trees.

CACAHUATE, CACAHUETE, *cah-cah-oo-ab'-tay, cah-cah-oo-ay'-tay, sm.* (Bot.) American earth-nut or pindars. (Vul.) Pea-nut. Arachys hypogea, *L.* V. MANI.

CACA'O, *cah-cah'-o, sm.* (Bot.) Smooth-leaved chocolate nut-tree. Theobroma cacao, *L.* 2. Cocoa, the fruit of the chocolate-tree.

CACARAÑA, *cah-car-an'-yah, sf.* Pit, the mark made by the small-pox.

CACARAÑDO, *da, cah-car-an-yah'-do, dah, s. a.* Pitted by the small-pox.

CACAREADOR, *ra, cah-car-ay-ah-dore', ah, s. 1.* Cackler. 2. Cock that crows, a hen that cackles. 3. Cackler, boaster, braggart.

CACAREA'R, *cah-car-ay-ar', vn.* 1. To crow, to cackle. 2. To exaggerate one's own actions to brag, to boast. 3. To humbug.

CACAREO, *cah-car-ay-o, sm.* 1. Crowing of a cock, cackling of a hen. 2. Boast, brag, humbug.

CACEA'R, *cah-thay-ar', va.* To cross or shake something with a copper saucepan.

CACERA, *cah-er'-ah, sf.* 1. Canal, channel, or conduit of water, employed in watering lands. 2. Sort of pig-nuts.

CACERIA, *cah-er-eel-ah, sf.* 1. Hunting or fowling party. 2. (Pict.) Landscape representing field sports.

CACERILLA, *cah-er-eel-yah, sf. dim.* Small drain or canal.

CACERITILLA, *cah-er-eel-yah, sf.* Cartridge-box or pouch in which carabiniers carry powder and ball.

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CACERUYA, *cah-booy-jah, sf.* 1. Coarse earthen pot; also a piece of it. 2. (Met.) Any useless, worthless thing.

CACHERA, *cah-toher-ah, sf.* Coarse shagged cloth or baize.

CACHERAS, *cah-tohet-as, sf. pl.*

Tooth or wards in a lock.

CACHETE, *cah-tohet-ay, sm.* 1. Cheek. 2. Fist, a blow given with the hand clenched. 3. A cuff on the ear. Cuchetes de un navio, (Nau.) Bow of a ship.

CACHETERO, *cah-tochet-er'-o, sm.* Shipchandler.

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CACERINA, *cha, cah-tchoe, tchah, a.* Bent, crooked, inflected. V. GACHO.

CACHOLAS, *cah-tcholl-as, sf. pl.* (Nau.) Cheeks of the masts.

CACHONDA, *cah-tchon'-dah, a.* Perra cachonda, A bitch which is hot or proud. Cachondas, (Obs.) Slashed trousers formerly worn.

CACHONDEZ, *cah-tchon-deh', sf. (Obs.) Lust.*

CACHONNES, *cah-tchon'-es, sm. pl.* Breakers, waves broken by the shore, rocks, or sand-banks.

CACHOPO, *cah-tcho-po, sm. 1.* (Nau.) Gulf of the sea between rocks. 2. (Prov.) Dry trunk or stump of a tree.

CACHORRENAS, *sf. pl. (Prov.)* Sort of soap, made of oil, orange, bread, and salt.

CACHORRILLO, *r'o, cah-tchorrill-yoe, re-toe, sm. dim.* 1. A little cub or whelp. 2. A young man: in contempt. 3. A little pistol.

CACHORRO, *ra, cah-tchorr-ro, rah, s.* 1. Grown whelp or puppy. 2. Cub, the young of a beast. 3. Pocket pistol.

CACHUCHA, *cah-tchoo-tchah, sf.* Man's cloth or fur cap.

CACHUCHO, *cah-tchoo-tcho, sm.* Oil-measure, containing the sixth part of a pound. 2. (Obs.) Cartridge. 3. (Prov.) Clumsy earthen pot. 4. Place for each arrow in a quiver.

CACHUELA, *cah-tchoo-el-ah, sf.* Fricassée made of the livers and lights of rabbits.

CACHUELO, *cah-tchoo-el-o, sm.* (Iehth.) Small river fish resembling an anchovy.

CACHULERIA, *cah-tchoo-ler-ah, sf. (Prov.)* Cavern or place where any one hides.

CACHUMBO, *cah-tchoom'-bo, sm.* Kind of hard cocoa wood, of which rosaries, &c., are made.

CACHUNDE, *cah-tchoon'-day, sf.* Paste made of musk and other aromatics, which the Chinese carry in their mouth to strengthen the stomach.

CACHUPIN, *cah-tchoo-pin', sm.* A Spaniard who goes and settles in America. V. GACHUPIN.

CACICA'ZGO, *cah-e-cath'-go, sm.* Dignity and territory of a Caçique or Indian prince.

CACILLO, *r'o, cah-eel'-lyo, eet-to, sm. dim.* Small saucepan.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 1.* Cacique, a prince or nobleman among the Indians. 2. Any leading inhabitant of a small town or village.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 2.* Mortice.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 3.* Mortice, handle which a way is strengthened.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 4.* Mortice, handle which a way is strengthened.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 5.* Chain.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 6.* Series of events.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 7.* Bar of iron with which a

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 8.* Frame of wood put round the hearth of a kitchen.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 9.* Treadle of a ribbon-weaver's loom.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 10.* Turning handle which moves a wheel.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 11.* Number of malefactors chained together to be conducted to the galleys.

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CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 31.* Mortice, handle which a way is strengthened.

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CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 33.* Mortice, handle which a way is strengthened.

CACIQUE, *cah-eel-kay, sm. 34.* Mortice, handle which

CAGACHI'N, *cah-gah-tchin'*, sm. Kind of gnat or fly, which stains the clothes of its captor with its dung, as soon as it is taken.

CAGA'DA, *cah-gah'-dah*, sf. (Coll.) 1. Excrement. 2. Ridiculous action; unfortunate issue.

CAGADERO, *cah-gah-der'-o*, sm. Place to which people resort for the purpose of dejection.

CAGADILLO, *cah-gah-dill'-yo*, em. dim. A sorry little fellow.

CAGA'DO, *cah-gah'-doe*, a. (Low) A mean-spirited, chicken-hearted fellow.—*Cagado da*, pp. of CAGAR.

CAGAFIERRO, *cah-gah-fe-er'-ro*, sm. Scoria, dross of iron.

CAGAJON', *cah-gah-hone'*, sm. 1. Horse-dung. 2. The dung of mules or asses.

CAGALAOILLA, *cah-gah-lah'-ol'-yah*, sf. One who goes dressed in trowsers and a mask, dancing in processions.

CAGALA'R, *cah-gah-lar'*, sm. V. TRIP.

CAGALERAS, *cah-gal-er'-ah*, sf. Looseness of the body, diarrhoea.

CAGAME'LOS, *cah-gah-mel'-os*, sm. Kind of mushroom.

CAGA'R, *cah-gar'*, va. 1. To go to stool. 2. (Low) To soil, stain, or defile a thing.

CAGAROPA, *cah-gar-o'-pah*, sm. V. CAGACHIN.

CAGARRA'CHE, *cah-gar-rab'-tchay*, sm. 1. One who washes the olive in an oil-mill. 2. Bird of the family of starlings.

CAGARRIA, *cah-gar'-re-ah*, sf. Kind of mushroom, called St. George's agaric. *Agaricus georgii*, Lin.

CAGARRUTA, *cah-gar-roo'-tah*, sf. Dung of sheep, goats, and mice.

CAGATINTA, *cah-gah-teer'-tah*, sm. 1. Pettifogger. 2. A nickname given in contempt to attorneys' clerks.

CAGATORIO, *cah-gat-ore'-e-o*, sm. V. CAGADERO.

CAGO'N, na, *cah-gone'*, ah, s. 1. Person afflicted with a diarrhoea. 2. Cowardly, timidous person.

CA'GUE, *cah-gay*, sm. (Nau.) Kaag, a Dutch vessel with one mast, a kind of bilander.

CAH'I', *cah-eeth'*, sm. 1. Nominal measure, commonly of twelve fanegas, or about twelve English bushels. 2. V. CAHIZADA.

CAHIZADA, *cah-iit-ab'-dah*, sf. Tract of land which requires about one *cahiz* of grain in order to be properly sown.

CAI'DA, *cah-eet-dah*, sf. 1. Fall, falling; tumble. 2. Fall, the effect of falling. 3. Fall, downfall; lapse.

4. Fall, diminution, declination, decension. 5. Fall, declivity, de- scent. 6. Any thing which hangs down. 7. Fall, the violence suffered in falling. *Caida de la proa*, (Nau.) Casting or falling off. *Caida de una vele*, Depth or drop of a sail. *Ir o andar de capa caida*, (Met.) To decline in fortune and credit. *A la caida de la tarde*, At the close of the evening. *A la caida del sol*, At sun-set. pl. 1. That part of a head-dress which hangs loose. 2. Coarse wool cut off the skirts of a fleece. (Coll.) *Que caidas tiene!* How droll he is! What cutting remarks he makes!

CAIDO, da, *cah-eet-doe*, dah, a. 1. (Bot.) The fruit of the pumpkin or gourd. *Cucurbita*, L. *Calabaza anaranjada*, Orange-fruited gourd. *Cucurbita aurantia*, L. *Calabaza bonetera*, Squash gourd. *Cucurbita melopepo*, L. *Calabaza totanera*, Potiron pumpkin. *Cucurbita maxima*, L. *Calabaza vinatera*, Bottle gourd or calabash. *Cucurbita lagenaria*, L. *Calabaza verrugosa* or *verruggosa*, Warted gourd. *Cucurbita verrucosa*, L. 2. Calabash. 3. Small button joining the ring of a

Languid; downfallen.—pp. of CAER.

CAIDOS, *cah-e-dos*, sm. pl. 1. Rents or annual payments become due, and not paid. 2. Arrears of taxes.

(Yo caigo, yo caiga; yo cai, el cayo; yo cayera, from Caer. V. CAER.)

CAIMAN, *cah-e-man*, sm. 1. Caiman, alligator, an American crocodile. 2. A cunning man.

CAIMENTO, *cah-e-me-en'-toe*, sm. 1. Lowness of spirits; languidness, want of bodily strength. 2. Fall, the act of falling.

CAIQUE, *cah-ed-kay*, sm. (Nau.) Caico, a kind of skiff or small boat.

CAIREL, *cah-ir-el*, sm. 1. False hair or wig worn by women to embellish their head-dress. 2. Fur below, a kind of floounce with which women's dresses are trimmed. 3. Silk threads to which wig-makers fasten the hair of wigs.

CAIRELA'DO, da, *cah-ir-el-ah'-doe*, dah, a. Adorned with floounces.

—pp. of CAIRELAR.

CAIRELA'R, *cah-ir-el-ar'*, va. To adorn with floounces.

CAJONCITO, *cah-hon-thieh'-toe*, sm. dim. 1. A small box, chest, or drawer. 2. Compartments, or pigeon-holes.

CAL, *cal*, sf. Lime. *Cal viva*, Quick or unsaked lime. *Pared de cal y canto*, A wall of rough stone and mortar. *Ser de cal y canto*, (Met.) To have one's brain full of confused ideas. 2. To know a great many things.

Cajones de cimara, (Nau.) Lockers in the cabins of ships.

CAJA, *cah'-hah*, sf. 1. Box or case, of wood, metal, or stone. 2. Coffin. V. ATAUD.

2. Chest in which money is kept.

5. Drum. 6. Printer's case. 7. Room in post-office where letters are sorted. 8. Portable writing-desk. 9. The well or cavity in which a staircase is raised. 10. Wooden case of an organ. *Caja de polvo*, Snuff-box.

*Cajas en torno*, Nest of boxes. *Caja de escopeta*, Stock of a firelock. *Caja de braser*, A wooden case where the brasier is placed on the room. *Caja de coche*, Body of a coach. *Caja de agua*, (Nau.) Manger of a ship. *Caja de balas*, Shot-locker. *Caja de bombas*, (Nau.) Pump-well of a ship. *Caja de lastre*, (Nau.) Ballast-case. *Caja de consulta*, (Law) Counsellor's brief. *Caja de cartuchos*, (Mil.) Cartridge-box. *Caja de mar*, (Nau.) Sea-chest. *Caja de hueso roto*, Cradle for a broken limb. *Libro de caja*, Among merchants, cash-book. *Caja del farol del pañol de pôlvora*, (Nau.) Light-room. *Meter las vergas o entenas en caja*, To place the yards or lateen yards in a horizontal position. *Echar con cajas destempladas*, To dismiss from service, to turn away in a harsh manner. *Estar en caja*, To equilibrate, to be in equipoise. *El pulso está en su caja*, (Med.) The pulse is even and natural. *Notario de caja*, (Prov.) Notary public of the city of Saragossa.

CAJERAS, *cah-her'-as*, sf. pl. Cavities or holes in blocks, which contain the sheaves whereupon the running tackle moves.

CAJERO, *cah-her'-o*, sm. Cashier, cash-keeper.

2. Basin of water or reservoir close to the principal lock in irrigation canals. 3. (Obs.) Peddler, hawker. V. BUHONERO.

CAJETA, *cah-hay'-tah*, sf. 1. Snuff-box. 2. (Prov.) Poor-box. *Cajetas*, (Nau.) Caburns.

CAJETA, *cah-hay'-tah*, sf. (Mex.) Box of jelly.

CAJETA'ZO, *cah-hay-tath'-o*, sm. Blow with a cajete.

CAJETE, *cah-hay'-tay*, sm. Blow with a cajete.

(Mex.) A flat bowl of unburnished clay, in which the *Pulque*, (the juice of the Mexican Aloës, or *Agave Americana*, L.) is sold to the people.

CAJETIN', *cah-hay'-tin*, sm. dim. Very small box.

CAJILLA, ira, *cah-heel'-lyah*, *heet'-tah*, sf. dim. Small box.

CAJISTA, *cah-hees'-tah*, sm. Compositor, (in printing.)

CAJO, *cah'-hoe*, sm. Among bookbinders, groove for the pasteboards in which books are bound.

CAJO'N, *cah-hone'*, sm. 1. Box or chest for goods. 2. Chest of drawers; drawer under a table; locker.

3. Mould for casting the pipes of an organ. 4. Space between the shelves of a book-case. 5. Tub in which wet cloth is laid. 6. Wooden shed for selling provisions. (Mex.) Dry goods store. *Ser de cajon*, or *una cosa de cajon*, To be a matter of course, or a common thing. *Cosas de cajon*, Common-place things. *Ser un cajon de sastre*, (Met.) I. To have one's brain full of confused ideas. 2. To know a great many things.

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