

the bit of a bridle. 6. Transom and trunnion plates in gun carriages. *Chapas de caoba*, Mahogany veneers. *Hombre de chapa*, A man of judgment, abilities, and merit.

CHAPADAMENTE, *tchah-pah-dah-men-tay*, ad. (Obs.) Perfectly, elegantly.

CHAPALETA, *tchah-pal-et-ah*, sf. (Nau.) A valve of strong leather put at the bottom of a ship's pump, which serves as an embolus or sucker.

CHAPA'R, *tchah-par'*, va. (Obs.) To plate, to coat.

CHAPA'RA, *tchah-par'-rah*, sf. 1. Species of oak. V. **CHAPARRO**. 2. A coach with a low roof. 3. (A.) Bramble-bush.

CHAPARRADA, *tchah-par-rah-dah*, sf. V. **CHAPARRON**.

CHAPARRA'L, *tchah-par-rall*, sm. 1. Plantation of evergreen oaks. 2. (A.) Thick bramble-bushes entangled with thorny shrubs in clumps.

CHAPARRRO, *tchah-par-ro*, sm. (Bot.) Evergreen oak-tree. *Quercus ilex*, L.

CHAPARRO'N, *tchah-par-rond'*, sm. A violent shower of rain.

CHAPEA'R, *tchah-pay-ar'*, va. To adorn with metal plates.—*en*. V. **CHACOLOTEAR**.

CHAPELETA DE UNA BOMBA, *tchah-pel-et-ah*, sf. (Nau.) The clapper of a ship's pump. *Chapeletas de los imbornales*, (Nau.) The clappers of the scupper-holes.

CHAPELETE, *tchah-pel-et-ay*, sm. (Prov.) An ancient cover for the head.

CHAPELI'NA, *tchah-pel-et-nah*, sf. An ancient gold coin.

CHAPERIA, *tchah-per-et-ah*, sf. Ornament of metal plates.

CHAPERON, *tchah-per-on'*, sm. Ancient hood or cowl.

CHAPETA, *tchah-pet-ah*, sf. A small metal plate. *Chapeta*, 1. Red spot on the cheek. 2. A stud for shirts or other articles.

CHAPETON, *tchah-pet-on'*, sm. (A.) A Spaniard come to America without a passport. V. **POLIZON**.

CHAPETONADA, *tchah-pet-on-ah-dah*, sf. A disease incident to Europeans in America, before they are accustomed to the climate.

CHAPIN, *tchah-pin'*, sm. Clog with a cork sole, worn by women. *Chapin de la reina*, Tax formerly levied in Spain on the occasion of the king's marriage.

CHAPINA'ZO, *tchah-pin-ah'-o*, sm. Stroke or blow with a clog or patten.

CHAPINERIA, *tchah-pin-et-ah*, sf. Shop where clogs and pattens are made and sold, and the art of making them.

CHAPINERO, *tchah-pin-et-ah*, sm. Clog-maker or seller.

CHAPINTO, *tchah-pin-et-toe*, sm. dim. A small clog.

CHAPITEL, *tchah-pe-tel*, sm. 1. The upper part of a pillar rising in a pyramidal form. 2. A small movable brass plate over the compass. 3. V. **CAPITEL**.

CHAPLE, *tchah-play*, sm. Graver, the tool used in engraving.

CHAPODA'R, *tchah-po-dar'*, va. To lop off the branches of trees and vines.

CHAPO'TE, *tchah-pot-ay*, sm.

Kind of black glue or wax in America, used for cleaning the teeth.

CHAPOTEA'R, *tchah-pot-ay-ar'*, va. To wet with a sponge or wet cloth.—*en*. To paddle in the water; to dab.

CHAPUCEA'R, *tchah-pooth-ay-ar'*, va. To botch, to bungle, to cobble, to fumble, to clout.

CHAPUCERAMENTE, *tchah-pooth-et-ah-men-tay*, ad. Fumblingly, clumsily, bunglingly.

CHAPUCERIA, *tchah-pooth-et-ah*, sf. A clumsy, bungling work.

CHAPUCERO, *tchah-pooth-et-ah*, sm. 1. Blacksmith, who makes nails, trevets, shovels, &c.; nailer. 2. Bungler, botcher.

CHAPUCERO, ra, *tchah-pooth-et-ah*, a. Rough, unpolished, clumsy, bungling, rude.

CHAPURRA'DO, *tchah-poor-rah-doe*, sm. (Coll.) Jargon, broken language.

CHAPURRA'R, *tchah-poor-rah'*, va. (Coll.) To speak gibberish. V. **CHAMPURRAR**.

CHAPUZ, *tchah-pooth*, sm. 1. The act of ducking one. 2. A clumsy performance. *Chapuzes*, (Nau.) Mast spars.

CHAPUZA'R, *tchah-pooth-ar'*, va. 1. To duck. 2. To paddle with the oars.—*en*. and *r*. To dive; to dabble, to duck.

CHAQUETA, *tchah-ket-ah*, sf. Jacket.

CHAQUETE, *tchah-ket-ay*, sm. Game resembling back-gammon.

CHAQUIRA, *tchah-ki-ah*, sf. Seed-glass beads of all colors.

CHARA'DRIO, *tchah-ah-dre-o*, sm. (Orn.) Common roller. *Coracias garrula*, L. V. **GALGULO**.

CHARA'NCHAS, *tchah-an-tchah*, sf. pl. (Nau.) Battens used as supporters on board a ship.

CHARAMUSCA, *tchah-ah-moos'-kah*, sf. (Mex.) Twisted candy.

CHARAMUSQUE'RO, *tchah-ah-moos-ker'-o*, sm. (Mex.) A seller of twisted candy.

CHARANGUERO, ra, *tchah-anger'-o*, a. 1. Clumsy, unpolished, artless. 2. Applied to a bungler or bad workman.

CHARANGUERO, *tchah-anger'-o*, sm. (Prov.) 1. Peddler, hawk-er. 2. A kind of ship for the coast trade. 3. (Coll.) A lucky person.

CHARCA, *tchah-ah*, sf. Pool of water collected to make it congeal to ice.

CHARCA'NAS, *tchah-ah-nas*, sf. Stuff of silk and cotton.

CHARCO, *tchah-co*, sm. Pool of standing water; small lake. *Pasar el charco*, To cross the seas. *Hacer charcos en el estomago*, To drink too much water.

CHARCOSO, sa, *tchah-cos'-so*, sah, a. (Prov.) Fenny, moorish, watery.

CHARLA, *tchah-lah*, sf. 1. (Orn.) Bohemian chatterer, silk-tail. *Ampelis garrulus*, L. 2. Idle chit-chat trick. *Dar chasco*, To disappoint. *Levarse chasco*, To be disappointed.

CHASQUEA'R, *tchah-tay-ar'*, va. To crack with a whip or lash.—*en*. 1. To crack as timber at the approach of dry weather; to knap; to crepitate. 2. To fool, to play a wagish trick. 3. To disappoint, to fail, to fall short; to cheat.

CHASQUI, *tchah-keel*, sm. (Pe-

ru) Postboy, or messenger on foot.

CHASQUIDO, *tchah-keel-doe*, sm. 1. Crack of a whip or lash. 2. Crack, the noise made by timber when it breaks or splits.

CHASQUISTA, *tchah-ki-stah*, sm. (Low.) A person fond of playing tricks; a sycophant.

CHATA, *tchah-tah*, sf. (Nau.) A flat-bottomed boat. *Chata alijadora*, Lighter. *Chata de arbolar*, Sheer-hulk. *Chata de carenar*, Careening-hulk.

CHATE, *tchah-tay*, sm. (Bot.) Round-leaved Egyptian or hairy cucumber. *Cucumis chate*, L.

CHATO, ta, *tchah-toe*, tah, a. Flat, flattish; flat-nosed. *Embarcacion chata*, a flat-bottomed vessel.

CHAVARI', *tchah-var-ee'*, sm. Kind of linen.

CHAVE'TA, *tchah-vel-ah*, sf. 1. Forelock key. V. **CHABETA**. 2. Forelock plate.

CHAVONIS, *tchah-von-is*, sf. A kind of muslin.

CHAUL, *tchah-ool'*, sm. A kind of blue silk stuff manufactured in China, resembling European grogram.

CHAYOTE, *tchah-jo-tay*, sm. (Mex.) Mexican fruit. *Scisios edulis*, L.

CHAZA, *tchah-ah*, sf. 1. Point where the ball is driven back, or where it stops, in a game at balls. 2. (Nau.) Berth on board a ship. *Hacer chaza*, To walk on the hind feet: applied to a horse that rears.

CHAZADOR, *tchah-ah-dor'*, sm. A person employed to stop the ball and mark the game.

CHAZA'R, *tchah-ah'*, va. 1. To stop the ball before it reaches the winning-point. 2. To mark the point whence the ball was repulsed or driven back.

CHELES, *tchah-es'*, sm. pl. A cotton stuff of different colors.

CHELIN, *tchah-in'*, sm. Shilling, an English coin, worth about twenty-three cents of American money, or a Spanish quarter of a dollar, less two cents.

CHEMERIA, sf. (Obs.) V. **CHERNIA**.

CHE'RNA, *tchah-nah*, sf. (Ichth. Prov.) Ruffe, a fish resembling a salmon. *Perca cernua*, L.

CHERQUEMO'LA, *tchah-keh-mo'-lah*, sf. Kind of stuff made in the East Indies of silk and bark.

CHE'RNA, *tchah-nah*, sf. (Bot.) Great spurge, Palma Christi. *Ricinus communis*, L.

CHEURRON, *tchah-oor-ron'*, sm. (Her.) Chevron, a representation of two rafters of a house in heraldry.

CHEURRONADO, da, *tchah-vron-ah-doe*, dah, a. (Her.) Chevroned, coat of arms charged with chevrons.

CHIA, *tchah-ah*, sf. 1. A short black mantle, formerly worn in mourning. 2. Cowl of fine cloth, formerly worn by the nobility for distinction. 3. A white medicinal earth. 4. (Bot.) Lime-leaved sage. *Salvia tiliaefolia*, L.

CHIA'R, *tchah-ar'*, va. To chirp, as birds. V. **PIAR**.

CHIBA, *tchah-bah*, sf. Kid.

CHIBAL, *tchah-bal'*, sm. (Obs.) Herd of goats.

CHIBALE'TE, *tchah-bal-ay-tay*,

sm. Chest of drawers with a desk for writing. V. **ESCRITORIO**.

CHIBATA, *tchah-bah-tah*, sf. (Prov.) Shepherd's club or staff.

CHIBATO, *tchah-bat'-o*, sm. Kid between six and twelve months old; he-goat.

CHIBETE'RO, **CHIBITA'L**, *tchah-bet-et-ah*, sm. Fold for kids.

CHIBO, *tchah-bo*, sm. 1. Kid, he-goat. 2. (Prov.) Pit, a place for the lees of oil.

CHIBON, *tchah-bone*, sm. 1. A young cock-linnet. 2. Sort of gum from America.

CHIBOR, *tchah-bore'*, sm. A kind of monkey. V. **CEFO**.

CHUCA, *tchah-cah*, sf. A little girl. *Es una buena chica*, (Coll.) She is a pretty girl.

CHICA'DA, *tchah-cal-dah*, sf. Herd of sickly kids.

CHICALOTE, *tchah-cal-ot-ay*, sm. Mexican argemone. *Argemone mexicana*, L.

CHICARRE'RO, *tchah-car-er'-o*, sm. V. **ZAPATILLERO**.

CHICHA, *tchah-tchah*, sf. 1. Meat: used only to children. 2. Beverage made of pine-apple rinds, sugar, or molasses. *Ser cosa de chicha y nabo*, To be of little importance. *Tener pocas chichas*, To be very lean, or weak.

CHICHARO, *tchah-tchah-o*, sf. (Bot.) Pea. *Pisum sativum*, L.

CHICHARRA, *tchah-tchah-rah*, sf. Frothworm, harvest-fly. *Cicada spumaria*, L. *Es una chicharra*, (Coll.) Applied to a prattler. *Cantar la chicharra*, (Coll.) To be scorching hot.

CHICHARRA'R, *tchah-tchah-rah'*, va. V. **ACHICHARRAR**.

CHICHARRE'RO, *tchah-tchah-rah-er'-o*, sm. 1. A hot place or climate.

CHICHARRO, *tchah-tchah-ro*, sm. 1. (Ichth.) A young tunny-fish. 2. (Ichth.) Horse-mackerel. *Scomber trachurus*, L.

CHICHARRO'N, *tchah-tchah-ron'*, sm. Crackles, morsel of fried lard left in the pan.

CHICHERIA, *tchah-tchah-er-ah*, sf. Tavern where *chicha* is sold.

CHICHE, **CHICHI**, *tchah-tchah*, *tchah-tchah*, sf. (Mex. Vul.) The breast of a female.

CHICHIGUA, *tchah-tchah-goo-ah*, sf. (Mex.) Wet nurse.

CHICHISVEADO'R, *tchah-tchah-vay-ah-dor'*, sm. Gallant, wooer.

CHICHISVEA'R, *tchah-tchah-vay-ar'*, va. To woo, to court.

CHICHISVE'O, *tchah-tchah-vay-o*, sm. 1. Court paid to a lady. 2. Cicisbeo, a gallant, an attendant on a lady.

CHICHON, *tchah-tchah-on'*, sm. 1. Lump on the head. 2. Bruise. V. **ABOLLADURA**.

CHICHONCILLO, ito, *tchah-tchah-on-tchah-ill-lyo*, sm. dim. Small lump.

CHICHOTA, *tchah-tchah-ot-ah*, sf. Used only in this phrase: *Sin faltar chichota*, It wants not an iota; it is all complete.

CHICO, ca, *tchah-co*, cah, a. Little, small. *Chico con grande*, Both great and small.

CHICO, ca, *tchah-co*, cah, sm. and sf. A little boy or lad, a little chap, a little girl or lass; dear lad, dear fellow, dear lass. *Es un buen chico*, (Coll.) He is a good man.

CHICOLEA'R, *tchah-col-ay-ar'*, va. (Coll.) To joke or jest in gallantry.

CHICOLE'O, *tchah-col-ay-o*, sm. (Coll.) Joke, jest in gallantry.

CHICORRIA, *tchah-cor-ee-ah*, sf. V. **ACHICORIA**.

CHICORROTICO, ita, *tchah-cor-ro-tet-co*, a. dim. Very little or small: applied to children.

CHICORROTIN, *tchah-cor-ro-tin'*, a. Very small: applied to children.

CHICOTE, ta, *tchah-cot-ay*, ah, s. 1. (Coll.) A fat strong boy or girl. 2. (Nau.) End of a rope or cable. 3. (Coll.) End of a cigar partly smoked.

CHICOZAPOTE, *tchah-cot-ah-pot-ay*, sm. A delicious American fruit. V. **ZAPOTE**.

CHIFLA, *tchah-flah*, sf. 1. Whistle. 2. With book-binders, a paring-knife. 3. Hissing in a theatre or public meeting.

CHIFLACAYOTE, *tchah-flah-cay-ot-ay*, sm. A large kind of pumpkin in America.

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scream, to shriek, to mewl. 2. To crackle, to creak. 3. To imitate the notes of birds. 4. To hiss: applied to things frying in a pan.

CHILLERAS, *tchil-lyer-as*, *sf.* (Nau.) Shot-lockers for balls.

CHILLIDO, *tchil-lye-doe*, *sm.* 1. Squeak or shriek; a shrill disagreeable sound. 2. Bawling of a woman or child. *Dar un chillido*, To utter a scream.

CHILLO, *tchil-lyo*, *sm.* Call. V. CHILLA.

CHILLO'N, *tchil-lyone*, *sm.* 1. (Coll.) Bawler, screamer, shrieker. 2. (Prov.) Common crier. 3. Nail, tack. *Chillon real*, Spike used to fasten large timbers or planks.

Clavo chillon, Tack or small nail.

CHILLO'N, *na*, *tchil-lyone*, *ah*, *a.* Applied to showy or tawdry colors.

CHIMANTE, *sm.* V. CHANCAOA.

CHIMENE'A, *tche-men-ay-ah*, *sf.* 1. Chimney. 2. (Met. Coll.) Head. *Se le subió el humo a la chimenea*, The vapor has mounted to his head: spoken of one affected with drink.

CHIMPIPE, *tchim-ped-pay*, *sm.* (Nicaragua) Turkey.

CHINA, *tchee-nah*, *sf.* 1. Pebble, a small stone. 2. China-root, a medicinal root. 3. Porcelain, china, china-ware. 4. China silk or cotton stuff. *Media china*, Cloth coarser than that from China. 5. Boyish play of shutting the hands, and guessing which contains the pebble.

CHINAR, *tche-nar*, *vn.* (Obs.) V. RECHINAR.

CHINARRO, *tche-nar-ro*, *sm.* A large pebble.

CHINATEADO, *tche-nah-tay-ah-doe*, *sm.* Stratum or layer of pebbles.

CHINAZO, *tche-nah-o*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) A large pebble. 2. Blow with a pebble.

CHINCHARAZO, *tchin-tchar-rath-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Thrust or cut with a sword.

CHINCHARRE'RO, *tchin-tchar-rer-o*, *sm.* Place swarming with bugs.

CHINCHE, *tchin-tchay*, *sf.* Bed-bug, bug. *Cimex*, *L.* *Caer* or *morir como chinches*, To die like rotten sheep: literally, like bugs.

CHINCHERO, *tchin-tcher-o*, *sm.* Bug-trap made of twigs.

CHINCHILLA, *tchin-tchil-lyah*, *sf.* A small quadruped in Peru, well known for its fur.

CHINCHO'N, *tchin-tchone*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CHUCHON.

CHINCHORRE'O, *tchin-tchor-ray-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Tiresome importunity or solicitation.

CHINCHORRER'IA, *tchin-tchor-rer-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) Lying jest. 2. (Coll.) Mischievous tale. V. CHISME.

CHINCHORRE'RO, *ra*, *tchin-tchor-rer-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. (Littl. us.) Invidious tale-teller. 2. V. CHINCHARRE'RO.

CHINCHO'RO, *tchin-tchor-ro*, *sm.* 1. Fishing-boat used in America. 2. Kind of fishing-net. 3. A small flock of sheep.

CHINCHO'SO, *sa*, *tchin-tchos-so*, *ah*, *a.* Peevish, fastidious.

CHINE'LA, *tchin-el-ah*, *sf.* 1. Slipper. 2. Kind of pattens or

clogs worn by women in dirty weather.

CHINI'LLA, *ita*, *tchin-il-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A small pebble.

CHINO, *na*, *tche-no*, *nah*, *a.* Chinese. *Somos chinos?* Do you think me a simpleton.

CHIQUE'RO, *tche-ker-o*, *sm.* 1. Hog-sty. 2. (Prov.) Hut for goats and kids. 3. (Prov.) Place where bulls are shut up in bull-feasts.

CHIQUICHA'QUE, *tche-ke-tehah-kay*, *sm.* 1. (Coll.) Sawyer, sawyer. 2. Noise made by things rubbing against each other.

CHIQUILLO, *illa*, *tche-kill-lyo*, *s. dim.* A small child.

CHIQUIRRITICO, *ica*; *illo*, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *tche-kir-ree-tee-co*, *a. dim.* Very small, very little.

CHIQUIRRITON, CHIQUITIN, *sm.* (Coll.) A small boy.

CHIQUITICO, *ca*; CHIQUITILLO, *lla*; *a. dim.* Very small, or little.

CHIQUITO, *ta*, *tche-keel-toe*, *tah*, *a. dim.* Little, small. *Hacerse chiquito*, (Met.) To dissemble or conceal one's knowledge or power.

CHIRIBITIL, *tche-re-be-tee'l*, *sm.* 1. Crib; a narrow and low little hole or corner. 2. A small room or chamber.

CHIRIGATTA, *tche-re-gah-tah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Kind of gourd.

CHIRIMIA, *tche-re-me-ah*, *sf.* Clarion, a musical wind instrument. — *sm.* Clarion-player.

CHIRIMO'YA, *tche-re-mo-jah*, *sf.* The most delicious American fruit. Anona Humboldtiana, or cherimolia.

CHIRINO'LA, *tche-re-no-lah*, *sf.* 1. Game played by boys. 2. Trifle, a thing of little importance or value. *Estar de chirinola*, To be in good spirits.

CHIRIPA, *tche-ree-pah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Fortunate chance; wind-fall, good bargain.

CHIRIPE'RO, *tche-re-per-o*, *sm.* A lucky person by chance.

CHIRIVIA, *tche-re-vel-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Parsnip. *Pastinaca sativa*, *L.* 2. (Orn.) Wagtail. V. AGUZA-NIEVE.

CHIR'LA, *tchir-lah*, *sf.* Muscle. V. ALMEGA.

CHIRLADO'R, *ra*, *tchir-lah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* A clamorous prattler, a talkative person.

CHIRLAR, *tchir-lar*, *vn.* To prattle, to talk much and loud.

CHIRLO, *tchir-lo*, *sm.* A large wound in the face, and the scar it leaves when cured.

CHIRRIADO, *tchir-re-ah-doe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CHIRRIDO.—*Chirriado*, *da*, *pp.* of CHIRRIAR.

CHIRRIADO'R, *ra*, *tchir-re-ah-dore*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Hissing like hog's lard, or other substances when fried. 2. Creaking, as a door. 3. Chirper.

CHIRRIA'R, *tchir-re-ah*, *vn.* 1. To hiss, as hog's lard or oil in which something is fried. 2. To creak as a door or cart. 3. To crepitate; to creak. 4. To chirp, or to chirik. 5. To sing out of tune or time.

CHIRRICHOTE, *tchir-re-tchot-ay*, *sm.* (Prov.) A presumptuous man. *Chirrichotes*, A nick-name for French priests who travel in Spain.

CHIRRIDO, *tchir-ree-doe*, *sm.*

Chirping of birds; crick; chatter-ing.

CHIRRI'O, *tchir-ree-o*, *sm.* The creaking noise made by carts and wagons; crick; crepitation.

CHIRRI'ON, *tchir-re-on*, *sm.* Tumbrel, a strong muck or dung-cart; one-horse cart.

CHIRRIONE'RO, *tchir-re-on-er-o*, *sm.* Scavenger, dung-cart driver.

CHIRUMBELA, *tchir-oom-bell-ah*, *sf.* V. CHURUMBELA.

CHISCHA'S, *tchis-chas*, *sm.* (Coll.) Clashing of swords or other fire-arms.

CHISGARAVIS, *tchis-gar-ah-vis*, *sm.* A dabbler, an insignificant, noisy fellow, who meddles and interferes in everything.

CHISGUETE, *tchis-gel-ay*, *sm.* (Coll.) A small draught of wine, a small spout of any liquid.

CHISMA'R, *tchis-mar*, *va.* (Obs.) To tattle. V. CHISMEAR.

CHISME, *tchis-may*, *sm.* 1. Mis-report, misrepresentation; any account maliciously false; a tale or story intended to excite discord and quarrels. 2. Variety of lumber of little value.

CHISMEAR, *tchis-may-ar*, *va.* To tattle, to carry tales, to misrepresent, to misreport, to tell tales.

CHISMO'SO, *sa*, *tchis-mos-so*, *sah*, *a.* Tattling, tale-bearing, propagating injurious rumors.

CHISPA, *tchees-pah*, *sf.* 1. Spark emitted by some igneous body, a flake of fire. 2. A very small diamond. 3. (Prov.) A short gun. 4. Small particle. V. MIAJA. 5. Penetration, acumen. *Fulano tiene chispa*, Such a one is very acute. *Ser una chispa*, To be all life and spirit. *Echar chispas*, (Met.) To be in a violent passion, to be looking dag-gers.

CHISPAS, *tchees-pas*, *interj.* Fire and tow.

CHISPAZO, *tchis-pah-o*, *sm.* 1. The flying off of a spark from the fire, and the damage it does. 2. (Met.) Tale or story mischievously circulated.

CHISPEAR, *tchis-pay-ar*, *vn.* 1. To sparkle, to emit sparks. 2. To rain gently or in small drops.

CHISPERO, *tchis-per-o*, *sm.* 1. Smith who makes kitchen utensils. 2. A name given to the low people of Madrid.

CHISPERO, *ra*, *tchis-per-o*, *ah*, *a.* Emitting a number of sparks.

CHISPO, *tchis-po*, *sm.* (Coll.) V. CHISQUETE.

CHISPORROTEAR, *tchis-por-rot-ay-ar*, *vn.* (Coll.) To hiss and crackle as burning oil, or tallow mixed with water.

CHISPORROTE'O, *tchis-por-rot-ay-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Sibilant, hissing, crackling.

CHISPO'SO, *sa*, *tchis-post-so*, *sah*, *a.* Sparkling, emitting sparks.

CHISTA'R, *tchis-tar*, *va.* To mumble, to mutter. *No chisto pa-labra*, He did not open his lips.

CHISTE, *tchees-tay*, *sm.* 1. A fine witty saying. 2. Facetiousness. 3. Fun, joke, frump, jest. *Dar en el chiste*, To hit the nail on the head. *Chiste pesado*, Scurry trick.

CHISTE'RA, *tchis-ter-ah*, *sf.* A narrow basket for fish.

CHISTOSAMENTE, *tchis-toe-*

wah-men-tay, *ad.* Facetiously, wittily, merrily, gaily.

CHISTOSO, *sa*, *tchis-tos-so*, *sah*, *a.* Gay, cheerful, lively, facetious, humorous; funny.

CHITA, *tchee-tah*, *sf.* 1. The ankle-bone in sheep and bullocks. 2. Game with this bone. *No vale una chita*, It is not worth a rush. *Tirar a dos chitas*, To have two strings to one's bow. *Dar en la chita*, (Met.) To hit the nail on the head. *Caga chitas*, (Low) Nick-name to deformed wandering persons.

CHITE, *tchee-tay*, *sm.* Kind of cotton stuff; chintzes; India calico.

CHITICALLA, *tche-te-call-lyah*, *sm.* (Coll.) One who keeps silence, and divulges not what he sees.

CHITICALLAR, *tche-te-cal-lyar*, *va.* (Coll.) To keep silence. *Ir or andar chiticallando*, To go on one's tip-toes, not to make a noise.

CHITO, *tchee-toe*, *sm.* A piece of wood, bone, or other substance, on which the money is put in the game of *chito*. *Irse a chitos*, (Coll.) To lead a debauched life.

CHITON, *tchee-toe*, *tche-tone*, *interj.* Hush! not a word! hist! silence! mum! mum! *Con el rey y la inquisicion chiton*, Towards the king and inquisition be silent and respectful.

CHO! *tchoe!* *interj.* A word used by the drivers of mules or horses to make them stop.

CHO'CA, *tcho-cah*, *sf.* 1. Part of the game given to a hawk. 2. Stick or paddle used by soap-boil-ers.

CHOCADOR, *ra*, *tcho-cah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* (Littl. us.) 1. One that irritates or provokes. 2. Assailant.

CHOCALLO, *tcho-call-lyo*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. ZARCILLO.

CHOCANTE, *tcho-can-tay*, *pa.* Provoking, irritating; glaring; gross.

CHOCAR, *tcho-car*, *vn.* 1. To strike, to knock, to dash against one another. 2. To jostle, to encounter, to rush against each other. 3. To meet, to fight, to combat.—*va.* To provoke, to vex, to disgust.

CHOCARREA'R, *tcho-car-ray-ar*, *vn.* To joke, to jest, to act the buffoon.

CHOCARRER'IA, *tcho-car-rer-ee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Buffoonery, low jests, scurrilous mirth. 2. Deceiving, cheating at play. V. FULLERIA.

CHOCARRE'RO, *tcho-car-rer-o*, *sm.* 1. Buffoon, low jester, merry-andrew, mimic. 2. (Obs.) Cheat, or sharper at play. V. FULLERO.

CHOCARRE'RO, *ra*, *tcho-car-rer-o*, *ah*, *a.* Practising indecent raillery; scurrilous, buffoon-like.

CHOCARRE'SCO, *ca*, *tcho-car-res-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Obs.) V. CHOCARRE'RO.

CHO'CHA, CHOCHAPERDIZ, *tchid-tchah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Woodcock. *Scolopax rusticola*, *L.*

CHOCHEA'R, *tcho-tchay-ar*, *vn.* To dote, to have the intellect impaired by age.

CHOCHERA, CHOCHERZ, *tcho-tcher-ah*, *sf.* Dotage, the speech and action of a dotard.

CHO'CHO, *cha*, *tcho-tcho*, *tchah*, *a.* Doting, having the intellect impaired by age.

CHO'CHO, *tcho-tcho*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Lupine. V. ALTRAMUZ. 2. A sweet-meat or confection. *Chochos*, All sorts of sweetmeats given to children; dainties.

CHOCILLA, *tchoth-il-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A small hut, a low cottage.

CHOCLEAR, *tcho-clay*, *vn.* 1. In the Spanish game of *argolla*, to drive the ball out by the rings. 2. (Obs.) To bolt into a room.

CHO'CLO, *tcho-clo*, *sm.* V. CHAN-CLO.

CHO'CLO'N, *tcho-clone*, *sm.* In the Spanish game of *argolla*, the driving of a ball through the rings.

CHO'CO, *tcho-co*, *sm.* (Prov.) The small cuttle-fish. *Sepia sepiola*, *L.* V. JIBIA.

CHOCOLATE, *tcho-col-ah-tay*, *sm.* 1. Chocolate. 2. Chocolate, the liquor made by a solution of chocolate in water, milk, or *atole*. *Esa ni con chocolate*, That pill wants gulding; I will not believe it, no matter in what form it may be offered me.

CHOCOLATERA, *tcho-col-ah-ter-ah*, *sf.* Chocolate-pot.

CHOCOLATER'IA, *tcho-co-lah-ter-ee-ah*, *sf.* Shop where only chocolate is sold.

CHOCOLATE'RO, *tcho-col-ah-ter-o*, *sm.* 1. One who grinds or makes chocolate. 2. The seller of chocolate. 3. Chocolate-pot.

CHOCOLOTEAR, *tcho-col-ot-ay-ar*, *vn.* V. CHACOLOTEAR.

CHO'DE, *tcho-day*, *sm.* Paste of milk, eggs, sugar, and flour.

CHO'FA, *tcho-fah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Falsehood, lie.

CHOFEAR, *tcho-fay-ar*, *va.* (Obs.) To utter falsehoods. V. MENTIR.

CHOFERO, *tcho-fer-o*, *sm.* V. CHOFISTA.

CHOFES, *tcho-fess*, *sm. pl.* Lungs. V. BOFES.

CHOFETA, *tcho-fet-ah*, *sf.* Chafing-dish, fire-pan; a portable grate for coals.

CHOFISTA, *tcho-fis-tah*, *sm.* 1. One who lives upon livers and lights. 2. One that tells or asserts falsehoods.

CHO'LLA, *tcho-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Coll.) Skull. 2. (Met.) Faculty, powers of the mind, judgment. *No tiene cholla*, He has not the brains of a sparrow; he is shallow-pated.

CHO'PA, *tcho-pah*, *sf.* 1. (Ichth.) Kind of sea-bream. *Sparus melanurus*, *L.* 2. (Nau.) Top-gallant poop, or poop-royal.

CHO'PO, *tcho-po*, *sm.* (Bot.) Black poplar-tree. *Populus nigra*, *L.*

CHO'QUE, *tcho-kay*, *sm.* 1. Shock, clash, dash, collision. 2. Chock, congress, rencounter, occurrence. 3. (Mil.) Skirmish, a slight engagement. 4. Difference, dispute, contest; jar. *Choques de henchimientos*, (Nau.) Filling pieces. *Choques de entremises*, (Nau.) Faying-chocks.

CHOQUEZUE'LA, *tcho-keth-oo-el-ah*, *sf.* (Anat.) The knee-pan, patella or rotula, a bone placed at the fore-part of the joint of the knee.

CHO'RCA, *tchor-cah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Pit or hole dug in the ground. V. HOYO.

CHO'RCHA, *tchor-tchah*, *sf.* V. CHOCCHA.

CHORDON, *sm.* Raspberry jam. V. CHURDON.

CHORICERO, *tchor-ith-er-o*, *sm.* Sausage-maker or seller.

CHORITA, *tchor-el-tah*, *sm.* (Am.) A palm-tree, the wood of which is black, solid, and heavier than ebony. *Palma chonta*, *L.*

CHORIZO, *tchor-eeh-o*, *sm.* Pork-sausage.

CHORLITO, *tchor-lee-toe*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Curlew or gray plover. *Scelopax arquata*, *L.* 2. (Orn.) Red-shank. *Scelopax calidris*, *L.*

CHORREA'DO, *da*, *tchor-ray-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of CHORREAR. Applied to a kind of satin.

CHORREA'R, *tchor-ray-ar*, *vn.* 1. To fall or drop from a spout, to outpour, to gush, to drip. 2. (Met.) To come successively, or one by one. *Esta noticia está chorreando sangre*, This news is piping hot.

CHORRE'RA, *tchor-rer-ah*, *sf.* 1. Spout or place whence liquids drop. 2. Mark left by water or other liquids. 3. Ornament formerly appended to crosses or badges of military orders. 4. Frill of a shirt.

CHORRETA'DA, *tchor-ret-ah-dah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Water or other liquid rushing from a spout. *Hablar á chorretadas*, (Met.) To speak fast and thick.

CHORRILLO, *tchor-ree-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A small spout of water or any other liquid. 2. The continual coming in and out-going of money. *Irse por el chorrillo*, (Met.) To drive with the current, to conform to custom.

CHORRITO, *tchor-ree-toe*, *sm. dim.* A small spout of water or any other liquid.

CHORRO, *tchor-ro*, *sm.* 1. Water or any other liquid, issuing from a spout or other narrow place, gush. 2. A jet of water. 3. A strong and coarse sound emitted by the mouth. 4. Hole made in the ground for playing with nuts. *Soltar el chorro*, (Met.) To burst out into laughter. *A' chorros*, Abundantly, copiously.

CHORRON, *tchor-ron*, *sm.* Hacked or dressed hemp.

CHOTACA'BRAS, *tcho-tah-cab-bras*, *sf.* (Orn.) Goat-sucker, churn-owl. *Caprimulgus*, *L.*

CHOTA'R, *tcho-tar*, *va.* (Obs.) To suck. V. MAMAR.

CHO'TO, *tcho-toe*, *sm.* A sucking kid.

CHOTU'NO, *na*, *tcho-toe-no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Sucking: applied to young goats or kids. 2. Poor, starved: applied to lambs. 3. Goatish. *Oler á chotuno*, To stink like a goat.

CHO'VA,

CHUCA, *teoh'-kah*, *sf.* The concave part of a ball used by boys in play.

CHUCALLO, *teoh'-cal'-lyo*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. ZARULLO.

CHUCERO, *teoh'-ther'-o*, *sm.* (Mil.) Pikeman.

CHUCHA, *teoh'-chah*, *sf.* Opossum, an American animal of the order Ferae. Didelphis, L.

CHUCHEAR, *teoh'-chay'-ar'*, *va.* 1. To fowl with calls, gins, and nets. 2. To whisper. V. CUCHOHEAR.

CHUCHERIA, *teoh'-cher'-eh'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Gewing, bauble, a pretty trifle, a toy. 2. Tid-bit which is nice, but not expensive. 3. Mode of fowling with calls, gins, and nets.

CHUCHERO, *teoh'-cher'-o*, *sm.* Bird-catcher.

CHUCHO, *teoh'-cho*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Long-eared owl. Strix otus, L. 2. A word used to call a dog.

CHUCHUMECO, *teoh'-teoh'-may'-co*, *sm.* A sorry, contemptible little fellow.

CHUCHURRA, *teoh'-teoh'-rar'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) 1. To squeeze a thing out of shape. 2. To bruise, to pound with a pestle.

CHUECA, *teoh'-ay'-kah*, *sf.* 1. Pan or hollow of the joints of bones. 2. A small ball with which country-people play at crickets. 3. (Coll.) Fun, trick. V. CHASCO.

CHUECAZO, *teoh'-ay'-cath'-o*, *sm.* Stroke given to a ball.

CHUFA, *teoh'-fah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) The edible cyperus. Cyperus esculentus, L. 2. (Obs.) Rhodomontade, an empty boast. *Echar chufas*, To hector, to act the bully.

CHUFAR, CHUFEAR, *teoh'-far'*, *teoh'-fay'-ar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) 1. To mock, to burlesque. 2. To hector, to bully.

CHUFETA, *teoh'-fay'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Jest, joke. 2. (Prov.) Small pan used to hold live coals.

CHUFLETA, *teoh'-fay'-tah*, *sf.* Taunt, jeer, gibe, fling, scoff.

CHUFLETEAR, *teoh'-fay'-tay'-ar'*, *vn.* To sneer, to taunt, to show contempt.

CHUFLETTERO, *ra*, *teoh'-fay'-ter'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Tannting, sneering.

CHULADA, *teoh'-lah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Droll speech or action, pleasant conversation. 2. Contemptuous word or action.

CHULEADOR, *teoh'-lay'-ah-dore'*, *sm.* (Lit. us.) Punster, jester.

CHULEAR, *teoh'-lay'-ar'*, *va.* 1. To jest, to joke. 2. To sneer, to taunt, to ridicule.

CHULERIA, *teoh'-ler'-eh'-ah*, *sf.* A pleasing manner of acting and speaking.

CHULETA, *teoh'-leh'-ah*, *sf.* Chop, outlet.

CHULILLO, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *teoh'-lil'-yo*, *s. dim.* A comical little wag.

CHULLA, *teoh'-lyah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Slice of bacon.

CHULO, *la*, *teoh'-lo*, *lah*, *s.* 1. Punster, jester, merry-andrew. 2. An artful, sly, and deceitful person. 3. A funny person. 4. Butcher's mate or assistant. 5. Bullfighter's assistant. 6. V. PICARO.

CHUMACERA, *teoh'-math'-er'-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Cloth put on the side of a boat to prevent the oars from wearing it.

CHUMAR, *teoh'-mar'*, *va.* (Low) To drink. V. BEBER.

CHUMBO, or Higo de Chumbo, *teoh'-bo*, *sm.* Indian fig.

CHUMPIPE, *teoh'-peel'-pay*, *sm.* (Costa Rica and Nicaragua) Turkey.

CHUNCA'CA, *teoh'-cuh'-kah*, *sf.* (A.) Cane sirup boiled, but unclarified, of which coarse sugar is made.

CHUNGA, *teoh'-gah*, *sf.* Jest, joke. *Estar de chunga*, To be merry, or in good humor.

CHUNGUEAR, *teoh'-gay'-ar'*, *vn.* (Coll.) To be merry, to be in good humor.

CHUPA, *teoh'-pah*, *sf.* Waistcoat; jacket.

CHUPADERO, *ra*, *teoh'-pah-dor'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Sucking, sucker, drawing out milk or other liquids with the lips; absorbent.

CHUPADO, *da*, *teoh'-pah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Coll.) Lean, emaciated.—*pp.* of CHUPAR.

CHUPADOR, *ra*, *teoh'-pah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Sucker, one who sucks or draws out with the lips. *Chupador de niños*, A sucking-bottle; a child's coral.

CHUPADURA, *teoh'-pah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Sucking, exsuction, the act and effect of sucking.

CHUPA-FLORES, CHUPA-MIEL, CHUPA-MIRTOS, CHUPA-ROME'ROS, *teoh'-pah-flor'-es*, *teoh'-pah-me'-el*, *teoh'-pah-mir'-tos*, *teoh'-pah-ro-me'-ros*, *s.* (Orn.) Humming-birds. Trochili, L.

CHUPALANDERO, *teoh'-pal-an-dor'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) A kind of snail that lives on trees and plants.

CHUPAR, *teoh'-par'*, *va.* 1. To suck. 2. To imbibe moisture: applied to vegetables. 3. (Met. Coll.) To sponge, to hang upon others for subsistence; to fool. *Chuparse los dedos*, To eat with much pleasure, to be overjoyed. *Chupar la sangre*, (Met.) To suck one's blood, to stick to him like a leech, living at his expense.

CHUPATIVO, *va*, *teoh'-pah-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Of a sucking nature.

CHUPETA, *illa*, *ita*, *teoh'-pet'-ah*, *sf. dim.* A short jacket or waistcoat.

CHUPETE, *teoh'-pet'-ay*, *sf.* *Ser alguna cosa de chupete*, To possess great delicacy and good taste.

CHUPETEAR, *teoh'-pet'-ay'-ar'*, *va.* To suck gently and by starts, as children do when they are not hungry; to suck over and over.

CHUPETIN, *teoh'-pet'-in'*, *sm.* A man's inner garment or doublet.

CHUPETON, *teoh'-pet'-on'*, *sm.* The act of sucking a great quantity of liquid at once; exsuction.

CHUPO'N, *teoh'-pon'*, *sm.* 1. Sucker, a young twig. 2. (Obs.) The act of sucking. 3. (Obs.) Doublet. V. CHUPETIN.

CHUPO'N, *na*, *teoh'-pon'-ah*, *a.* (Coll.) One who cunningly deprives another of his money.

CHUPO'NA, *teoh'-pon'-ah*, *sf.* (Low) A mean, blood-sucking strumpet.

CHURDON, *teoh'-done'*, *sm.* Raspberry jam.

CHURLA, *sf.* CHUR'LO, *sm.* *teoh'-lah*, Bag in which spices are brought from the East Indies.

CHURRA, *teoh'-rah*, *sf.* The little pin-tailed grouse. Tetrao alchata, L.

CHURRE, *teoh'-ray*, *sm.* (Coll.) Thick dirty grease.

CHURRETADA, *teoh'-ray-tah'-dah*, *sf.* V. CHORRETADA.

CHURRETOSO, *sa*, *teoh'-ray-tos'-so*, *sub*, *a.* (Prov.) Gushing, spouting: applied to fluids.

CHURRIBURRI, *teoh'-re-boor'-re*, *sm.* (Col.) 1. A low fellow. 2. Rabble.

CHURRIENTO, *ta*, *teoh'-re-en'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Greasy.

CHURRILLERO, *ra*, *teoh'-reel'-yer'-o*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) Tattler, prattler, gossip.

CHURRO, *ra*, *teoh'-ro*, *rah*, *a.* Applied to sheep that have coarse wool, and to their wool.

CHURRULLERO, *teoh'-rool'-yer'-o*, *sm.* 1. Tattler, prattler, gossip. 2. (Obs.) Deserter.

CHURRUPEAR, *teoh'-roo-pay'-ar'*, *vn.* (Low) To sip, to drink by small draughts.

CHURRUS, *teoh'-roos'*, *sm.* Kind of silk stuff interwoven with a little gold and silver.

CHURRUSCARSE, *teoh'-roos-car'-say*, *vr.* To be scorched, as bread, &c.

CHURRUSCO, *teoh'-roos'-co*, *sm.* Bread too much toasted.

CHURUMBELA, *teoh'-oom-bel'-ah*, *sf.* Wind instrument resembling a hautboy.

CHURUMO, *teoh'-oom'-o*, *sm.* Juice or substance of a thing. *Hay poco churumo*, There is little cash, little judgment, &c.

CHUS NI MUS, *teoh'-ne moos*, (Coll.) *No decir chus ni mus*, Not to say a word.

CHUSCADA, *teoh'-cuh'-dah*, *sf.* Pleasantry, drollery, buffoonery, fun, joke.

CHUSCO, *ca*, *teoh'-co*, *cah*, *a.* Pleasant, droll, merry.

CHUSMA, *teoh'-mah*, *sf.* 1. The crew and slaves of a row-galley. 2. Rabble, mob.

CHUTEAR, *teoh'-tay'-ar'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) V. CUCHUEAR.

CHUZAZO, *teoh'-ah'-o*, *sm.* 1. A large pike. 2. The blow or stroke given with it.

CHUZO, *teoh'-ho*, *sm.* 1. Pike. 2. (Nau.) Boarding-pike. *Chuzos*, Abundance of rain, snow, or hail. *A' chuzos*, Abundantly, impetuously. *Llover á chuzos*, To rain pitch-forks, or buckets-full. *Echar chuzos*, To brag.

CHUZON, *na*, *teoh'-on'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. A crafty, artful person. 2. Wag, punster, jester. 3. (Augm.) A large pike.

CIA, *thiéh'-ah*, *sf.* Hip-bone, huckle-bone.

CIABO'GA, *thiéh'-ah-bo'-gah*, *sf.* (Nau.) The act of putting a row-galley about with the oars. *Hacer ciaboga*, To turn the back, to flee.

CIASCURRE, *thiéh'-ah-es-coor'-ray*, *sm.* (Nau.) Putting about and backing a row-galley.

CIA'NCO, *thiéh'-an'-co*, *sm.* (Obs.) Hip-bone. V. CIA.

CIA'NO, *thiéh'-an'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) The blue-bottle. Cyanella, L.

CIA'RA, *thiéh'-ar'*, *va.* 1. (Nau.) To hold water, to back a row-galley, to stop with the oars. 2. (Obs.) To retrograde. 3. (Met.) To slacken in the pursuit of an affair.

CIATICA, *thiéh'-ah'-te-cah*, *sf.* Sciatica, lumbago, or hip-gout.

CIA'TICO, *ca*, *thiéh'-ah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Sciatical.

CIBARIO, *ria*, *thiéh'-bar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Cibarius, relating to food.

CIBELEO, *lea*, *thiéh'-bel'-ay-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Poet.) Belonging to the goddess Cybele.

CIBERA, *thiéh'-ber'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Quantity of wheat put at once in the hopper. 2. All seeds or grains fit for animal subsistence. 3. Coarse remains of grain and fruit. 4. (Littl.) Every operation which engages the powers of imagination and fancy. 5. (Prov.) Hopper in a corn-mill.

CIBICA, *thiéh'-bed'-kah*, *sf.* Clout, the iron plate nailed to an axle-tree, to prevent friction.

CIBICON, *thiéh'-be-cone'*, *sm.* A large kind of clout.

CIBOLO, *la*, *thiéh'-bol-o*, *ah*, *s.* The Mexican bull.

CICATEAR, *thiéh'-cuh'-tay'-ar'*, *vn.* (Coll.) To be sordidly parsimonious.

CICATERIA, *thiéh'-cuh'-ter'-eh'-ah*, *sf.* Niggardliness, parsimony.

CICATERILLO, *lla*, *thiéh'-cuh'-ter'-eh'-llo*, *s.* and *a. dim.* A sordid or avaricious little person.

CICATERO, *ra*, *thiéh'-cuh'-ter'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Niggardly, sordid, parsimonious.

CICATERUELO, *thiéh'-cuh'-ter-oo'-ay'-lo*, *sm. dim.* An avaricious or niggardly little fellow, a little miser.

CICATRICILLA, *thiéh'-cuh'-trih'-eh'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A small cicatrice or scar.

CICATRI'Z, *thiéh'-cuh'-treth'*, *sm.* 1. Cicatrice or cicatrix, a scar. 2. Gash, mark of a wound. 3. (Met. Obs.) Impression remaining on the mind.

CICATRIZACION, *thiéh'-cuh'-treth'-ah'-e-on'*, *sf.* Cicatrization.

CICATRIZAL, *thiéh'-cuh'-treth'-ah'*, *a.* Belonging to a cicatrice or scar.

CICATRIZAMIENTO, *thiéh'-cuh'-treth'-ah'-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CICATRIZACION.

CICATRIZANTE, *thiéh'-cuh'-trih'-an'-tay*, *pa.* Cicatrizing.

CICATRIZAR, *thiéh'-cuh'-trih'-ar'*, *va.* To cicatrize, to heal a wound.

CICATRIZATIVO, *va*, *thiéh'-cuh'-trih'-ah'-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Cicatrizing.

CICACION, *thiéh'-ay'-on'*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Mixture of meal, honey, water, and other ingredients.

CICORCHA, *thiéh'-er'-chah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Small kind of chick pea.

CICERONIA'NO, *na*, *thiéh'-er-on-e-an'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Ciceronian: applied to style.

CICILAO'N, *thiéh'-e-lah-on'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Bitter vetch. *Orobis*, L.

CICIO'N, *thiéh'-e-on*, *sm.* (Prov.) An intermittent fever.

CICLADA, *thiéh'-clah'-dah*, *sf.* Kind of undress formerly worn by ladies.

CICLAN, *thiéh'-clan'*, *sm.* 1. Ridgel. 2. (Met.) Single, having no companion.

CICLAR, *thiéh'-clar'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To clean, to polish, to burnish.

CICLO, *thiéh'-clo*, *sm.* Cycle, a round of time.

CICLOIDE, *thiéh'-cló-e-day*, *sf.* (Math.) Cycloid.

CICLOPE, *teoh'-cló-pay*, *sm.* Cyclops.

CICUTA, *thiéh'-cod'-tah*, *sf.* 1.

(Bot.) Hemlock. Conium, L. *Cicutta acvatica*, (Bot.) Water-hemlock. *Cicuta virosa*, L. *Cicuta de España*, Spanish hemlock. 2. Pipe or flute made of reed, a flageolet.

CIDRA, *thiéh'-drah*, *sf.* 1. Citron. 2. (Obs.) Conserve of citrons.

CIDRACAYOTE, *thiéh'-drah-cah'-jot'-ay*, *sm.* (Bot.) The American gourd. *Cucurbita citrullus*, folio colocynthidis, L.

CIDRAL, *thiéh'-drall'*, *sm.* Plantation of citron-trees.

CIDRIA, *thiéh'-dree'-ah*, *sf.* V. CEPRIA.

CIDRO, *thiéh'-dro*, *sm.* (Bot.) Citron-tree. Citrus, L.

CIDRONE'LA, *thiéh'-dron-eh'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common balm. *Melissa officinalis*, L.

CIEGAMENTE, *thiéh'-ay-gah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Blindly.

CIEGO, *ga*, *thiéh'-ay'-go*, *gah*, *a.* 1. Blind. 2. (Met.) Swayed by violent passion. *Ciego de ira*, Blind with passion. 3. Choked or shut up: applied to a passage. *A' ciegos*, 1. Blindly, in the dark. 2. Thoughtlessly, carelessly.

CIEGO, *sm.* 1. (Anat.) Cæcum or blind-gut. 2. Large black-pudding. V. MORCON.

(*Yo ciego, yo ciegue*, from *Cegar*. V. ACERTAR.)

CIEGUECICO, *ica*: *illo*, *illa*: *iro*, *ita*; *CIEGUEZUELO*, *e'la*, *thiéh'-ay-geth'-eh'-co*, *a.* and *s. dim.* A little blind person.

CIELO, *thiéh'-el'-o*, *sm.* 1. Heaven, the expanse of the sky. 2. Paradise, the habitation of God and pure souls departed. 3. Heaven, the supreme power, the sovereign of heaven. 4. Climate. *Este es un cielo benigno*, This is a mild climate. *España goza de benigno cielo*, Spain enjoys a salubrious air. *Mudar cielo, or de cielo*, To change the air. 5. Roof, ceiling. *El cielo del toldo de un bote*, (Nau.) The roof of a boat's awning. *Cielo raso*, Flat roof, or ceiling. *El cielo de la cama*, Tester or cover of a bed. *El cielo de coche*, The roof of a coach. *El cielo de la boca*, The roof of the palate. *Estar hecho un cielo*, To be splendid, to be most brilliant. *Tomar el cielo con las manos*, (Met.) To be transported with joy, grief, or passion. *Ver el cielo abierto*, To find an unforeseen opportunity. *Dormir á cielo raso*, To sleep in the open air.

CIE'N, *thiéh'-en'*, *a.* One hundred: used before nouns instead of *ciento*, as, *Cien hombres*, A hundred men. *Cien mugeres*, A hundred women.

CIE'NAGA, *thiéh'-en'-ah-gah*, *sf.* Marsh, moor, a miry place. V. CENEGAL.

CIENCABEZAS, *thiéh'-en-cah-beth'-as*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common eryngo. *Eryngium campestre*, L.

CIE'NCIA, *thiéh'-en'-thiéh'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Science. 2. Knowledge, certainty. *A' ciencia y paciencia*, By one's knowledge and permission. *Ciencias exactas*, The mathematics. *Apostar or hacer alguna cosa á ciencia cierta*, To bet, or to do anything with certainty, knowingly.

CIE'NO, *thiéh'-en'-o*, *sm.* Mud, mire, a marshy ground.

CIENTANA'L, CIENTENA'L, *thiéh'-en-tan'-al'*, *a.* (Obs.) Centenary.

CIE'NTE, *thiéh'-en'-tay*, *a.* (Obs.) Learned, knowing, skilful.

CIENTAMENTE, *thiéh'-en-tay-men'-tay*, *ad.* (Obs.) In a knowing, sure, and prudent manner.

CIENTIFICAMENTE, *thiéh'-en-tel'-fe-cah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Scientifically.

CIENTIFICO, *ca*, *thiéh'-en-tel'-fe-co*, *cah*, *a.* Scientific.

CIENTO, *thiéh'-en'-toe*, *a.* One hundred. V. CIEN.

CIENTO, *thiéh'-en'-to*, *sm.* 1. A hundred. *Un ciento de huevos*, A hundred of eggs. 2. A hundred-weight. V. QUENTAL.—*pl.* 1. Tax assessed at so much per cent. 2. Piquet, a game at cards.

CIENTOPIES, *thiéh'-en-toe-pes'*, *sm.* Wood-louse, millepedes, hog-louse. *Oniscus asellus*, L.

CIERNA, *thiéh'-er'-nah*, *sf.* Blossom of vines, corn, and some other plants.

CIERNE, *thiéh'-er'-nay*. *En cierne*, In blossom. *Estar en cierne*, To be in its infancy. (*Yo cierno, yo cierne*, from *Cerner*. V. ATENDER.)

CIERRA ESPA'ÑA, *thiéh'-er-rah* *Es-pañ'-yah*, The war-whoop of the ancient Spaniards.

CIERRO, *thiéh'-er'-ro*, *sm.* Inclosure. (*Yo cierra, yo cierra*, from *Cerrar*. V. ACERTAR.)

CIENTAMENTE, *thiéh'-er-tah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Certainly, forsooth, surely.

CIERTO, *ta*, *thiéh'-er'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* 1. Certain, doubtless, evident, constant. 2. Used in an indeterminate sense, as *Cierto lugar*, A certain place; but in this case it always precedes the substantive. *Ciertos son los toros*, The story is true; it is a matter of fact. *Me dan por cierto que*, I have been credibly informed that. *Por cierto*, Certainly, surely; in truth.—*ad.* V. CIENTAMENTE.

CIERVA, *thiéh'-er'-vah*, *sf.* Hind, the female stag.

CIERVO, *thiéh'-er'-vo*, *sm.* Deer, hart, stag.

CIERVO VOLANTE, *thiéh'-er-vo vol-an'-tay*, *sm.* Stag-beetle. *Lucanus cervus*, L.

CIERZO, *thiéh'-erth'-o*, *sm.* A cold northerly wind. *Tener ventana al cierzo*, (Met.) To be haughty, lofty, elated with pride.

CIFA'C, CIFA'QUE, *thiéh'-fah'*, *thiéh'-fah'-kay*, *sm.* (Obs. Anat.) The peritoneum.

CIFRA, *thiéh'-frah*, *sf.* 1. Cipher, a secret or occult manner of writing. 2. Cipher, engraved on seals or painted on coaches. 3. Contraction, abbreviation. 4. Any arithmetical mark. *En cifra*, Briefly, shortly, in a compendious manner.

CIFRAR, *thiéh'-frah'*, *va.* 1. To cipher or write in ciphers. 2. To abridge a discourse. 3. To inclose.

CIGARRA, *thiéh'-gar'-rah*, *sf.* Balm-cricket, grass-hopper. *Cicada*, L.

CIGARRA'L, *thiéh'-gar'-ral*, *sm.* In Toledo, an orchard or fruit-garden.

CIGARRERA, *thiéh'-gar-ray'-rah*, *sf.* Cigar-case.

CIGARRERO, *ra*, *thiéh'-gar-er'-o*, *ah*, *sm.* and *f.* Cigar-seller.

CIGARRERIA, *thiéh'-gar-ray-ree'-ah*, *sf.* Cigar-shop.

CIGARRISTA, *thiéh'-gar-rees-tah*, *sm.* Person who smokes many cigars.

CIGARRO, *thieh-gar-ro*, *sm.*
Cigar.
CIGARRO'N, *thieh-gar-ron'*, *sm.*
1. (Augm.) A large cigar. 2. A large halm-cricket.
CIGATERA, *thieh-gah-ter-ah*, *sf.* (Low) Prostitute.
CIGONA'L, *thieh-gon-yah'*, *sm.*
Machine with which water is drawn from wells by a crank.
CIGONINO, *thieh-gon-ye-no*, *sm.* (Orn.) A young stork.
CIGONUELA, *thieh-gon-yoo-ell-ah*, *sf.* (Orn.) A small bird resembling a stork.
CIGUATERA, *thieh-goo-ah-ter-ah*, *sf.* (Amer.) Kind of jaundice.
CIGUATO, *ta*, *thieh-goo-ah-toe*, *ta*, *v.* **ACIGUATADO**.
CIGUENTE, *thieh-goo-en-tay*, *a.*
Applied to a kind of white grape.
CIGUENA, *thieh-goo-en-yah*, *sf.*
1. (Orn.) White stork, a bird of passage, crane. *Ardea ciconia*, *L.*
2. Crank of a bell, to which a cord is fastened to ring it. 3. *Oigüena de piedra de amolar*, The iron winch of a grind-stone. 4. *Oigüena de cordelaria*, (Nau.) A laying-hook or winch.
CIGUENAL, *thieh-goo-en-yah'*, *sm.* (Prov.) *V. CIGONAL*.
CIGUENO, *thieh-goo-en-yo*, *sm.*
1. A male stork. 2. (Joc.) Tall, slender, and silly-looking person.
CIGUENUELA, *thieh-goo-en-yoo-ell-ah*, *sf. dim.* Small crank of a bell.
CIGUENUELO DE LA CAÑA DEL TIMON, *thieh-goo-en-yoo-ell-o*, (Nau.) The goose-neck of the tiller.
CIGZ'QUE, *thieh-thak-ay*, *sm.* (Mil. Littl. us.) Zigzag, line of approach in the form of a Z.
CIJJA, *thieh-hah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) Dunce. 2. (Obs.) Granary.
CILANTRO, *thieh-lan-tro*, *sm.* (Bot.) Coriander. *Coriandrum sativum*, *L. V. CULANTRO*.
CILIAR, *thieh-le-ah'*, *a.* Ciliary, belonging to the eye-lids.
CILICIO, *thieh-le-thieh-o*, *sm.* 1. Hair-cloth, very rough and prickly. 2. A cilicium or hair covering for the body, worn as penance. 3. Girdle of bristles or netted wire, with points, worn in mortification of the flesh. 4. (Mil. Obs.) Hair-cloth laid on a wall to preserve it.
CILINDRICO, *ca*, *thieh-leen-dree-co*, *ca*, *a.* Cylindric or cylindrical.
CILINDRO, *thieh-leen-dro*, *sm.* Cylinder; a roller. *Cilindro de escarchar*, Silver-smith's rolls. *Cilindro estriado*, Fluted cylinder.
CILLA, *thieh-lyah*, *sf.* Granary for tithes and other grain.
CILLA'ZGO, *thieh-yah-go*, *sm.* Store-house fees paid by persons concerned in tithes kept in a granary.
CILLERERO, *thieh-lyer-er-o*, *sm.* In some religious houses, the cellarist or butler.
CILLERIZA, *thieh-lyer-ihl-ah*, *sf.* A nun who directs the domestic affairs of the convent.
CILLERO, *thieh-lyer-o*, *sm.* 1. Keeper of a granary or store-house for tithes. 2. Granary. 3. (Obs.) Vault, cellar, store-room.
CIMA, *thieh-mah*, *sf.* 1. Summit of a mountain or hill. 2. Nap, the top of a hill. 3. Top of trees. 4. Heart and tender sprouts of car-

doons. 5. (Obs.) End or extremity of a thing. 6. (Obs.) Acme. *Por cima*, At the uppermost part, at the very top. *Dar cima*, To conclude happily.
CIMA'CIO, *thieh-mah'-e-o*, *sm.* (Arch.) Cymatium, gola, ogee, ogive, moulding which is half convex and half concave. *Cimacio del pedestal*, Cornice of a pedestal.
CIMAR, *thieh-mar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To clip the tops of dry things, as plants, hedges.
CIMARRO'N, *na*, *thieh-mar-ron'*, *ah*, *a.* (Amer.) Wild, unruly; applied to men and beasts.—*s.* A run-away slave.
CIMBALARIA, *thiem-bal-ar'-e-ah*, *sf.* Ivy-wort, a plant which grows on old walls.
CIMBALILLO, *thiem-bal-ell-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A small bell.
CIMBALO, *thiem-bal-o*, *sm.* Cymbal.
CIMBARA, *thiem-bar-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A large sickle, used to cut shrubs and plants.
CIMBEL, *thiem-bel*, *sm.* 1. Decoy-pigeon. 2. Rope with which decoy-pigeons are made fast.
CIMBORIO, **CIMBORRIO**, *thiem-bor'-e-o*, *thiem-bor-re-o*, *sm.* Cupola. *V. CUPULA*.
CIMBORNALES, *thiem-bor-nal-es*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Scupper-holes. *V. IMBORNALES*.
CIMBRA, *thiem-brah*, *sf.* 1. A wooden frame for constructing an arch. 2. *Cimbra de una tabla*, (Nau.) The bending of a board.
CIMBRADO, *thiem-brah-doe*, *sm.* Quick movement in a Spanish dance.—*Cimbrado*, *da*, *pp.* of **CIMBRAR**.
CIMBRA'R, **CIMBREA'R**, *thiem-brar'*, *thiem-bray-ar'*, *va.* To brandish a rod or wand. *Cimbrar á al-guno*, To give one a drubbing.—*vr.* To bend, to vibrate.
CIMBRE'NO, *sa*, *thiem-bren-yo*, *yah*, *a.* Pliant, flexible: applied to a rod or cane.
CIMBRE'O, *thiem-bray-o*, *sm.* Crookedness, curvature, bending or moulding of a plank.
CIMBRÍA, *thiem-bre-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) *V. CIMBRA*.
CIMBRICO, *thiem-bre-co*, *a.* Cimbric, the language of the Cimbric.
CIMBRONA'ZO, *thiem-bron-ah'-o*, *sm.* Stroke given with a foil. *V. CINTARAZO*.
CIMENTA'DO, *thieh-men-tah-doe*, *sm.* Refinement of gold.—*Cimentado*, *da*, *pp.* of **CIMENTAR**.
CIMENTADO'R, *thieh-men-tah-dore'*, *sm.* (Obs.) He who lays the foundation of a thing.
CIMENTA'L, *thieh-men-tal*, *a.* (Obs.) *V. FUNDAMENTAL*.
CIMENTA'R, *thieh-men-tar'*, *va.* 1. To lay the foundation of a building, to found, to ground. 2. (Met.) To establish the fundamental principles of religion, morals, and science. 3. To refine metals.
CIMENTERA, *thieh-men-ter-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) The art of laying the foundation of a building.
CIMENTERIO, *thieh-men-ter-eh-o*, *sm.* Cemetery, church-yard.
CIMENTO, *thieh-men-toe*, *sm.* Cement.
CIMERA, *thieh-mer-ah*, *sf.* Crest of a helmet, or coat of arms.

CIME'RIO, *thieh-mer'-e-o*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) A very dark place.
CIME'RO, *ra*, *thieh-mer'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Placed at the height of some elevated spot.
CIMENTO, *thieh-me-en-toe*, *sm.* 1. Foundation of a building. 2. (Met.) Basis, origin. *Cimiento real*, A composition for purifying gold. (*Yo cimienta*, *yo cimienta*, from **CIMENTAR**. *V. ACRECENTAR*.)
CIMILLO, *thieh-mil-lyo*, *sm.* Decoy-pigeon.
CIMTARRA, *thieh-me-tar'-rah*, *sf.* Cimeter, falchion.
CIMITERIO, **CIMINTERIO**, *thieh-me-ter'-e-o*, *thieh-min-ter'-e-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) *V. CIMENTERIO*.
CIMO'RA, *thieh-mor'-rah*, *sf.* (Farr.) Glanders, a disease in horses.
CINABRIO, *thieh-nah'-bre-o*, *sm.* 1. Kind of gum, distilled from a tree in Africa. 2. Cinnabar. 3. Vermilion or artificial cinnabar.
CINAMO'MINO, *thien-ah-mo-me-no*, *sm.* (Pharm.) An aromatic ointment, the chief ingredient of which is taken from the bead-tree.
CINAMOMO, *sm.* (Bot.) The bead-tree. *Melia azedarach*, *L.*
CINCA, *thieh-cah*, *sf.* *Haer cinca en el juego de bolos*, To gain five points in the game of nine-pins.
CINCEL, *thieh-thel*, *sm.* Chisel.
CINCELADOR, *thieh-thel-ah-dore'*, *sm.* Engraver, sculptor, stone-cutter.
CINCELADURA, *thieh-thel-ah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Fretwork; embossment, relief.
CINCELA'R, *thieh-thel-ar'*, *va.* To chisel, to engrave, to emboss.
CINCELITO, *thieh-thel-eh-toe*, *sm. dim.* Small chisel.
CINCH, **CINCK**, *thieh-think*, *sm.* (Min.) Zinc, spelter.
CINCHA, *thieh-tchah*, *sf.* Girth, cinch. *Ir rompiendo cinchas*, To drive on full speed.
CINCHADURA, *thieh-tchah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* The act of girthing.
CINCHA'R, *thieh-tchar'*, *va.* To girth, to bind with a girth.
CINCHERA, *thieh-tcher-ah*, *sf.* 1. Girth-place, the spot where the girth is put on a mule or horse. 2. Vein which horses or mules have in the place where they are girthed. 3. Disorder incident to horses and mules, which affects the place where they are girthed.
CINCHO, *thieh-tcho*, *sm.* 1. Belt or girdle used by laborers to keep their bodies warm. 2. The tire of a wheel. 3. Vessel of bass-weed, in which cheese is moulded and pressed. 4. Disorder in the hoofs of horses. *V. CENO*.
CINCHON, *thieh-tchone'*, *sm. augm.* A broad girdle.
CINCHUELA, *thieh-tchoo-ell-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small girth. 2. A narrow ribbon.
CINCO, *thieh-co*, *sm.* and *a.* Five. *El te dirá cuantos son cinco*, (Met.) He will tell you how many black beans make five; that is, he will oblige you to do it in spite of you. *No sabe cuantos son cinco*, (Coll.) He cannot say boo to a goose.
CINCOAÑAL, *thieh-co-an-yah'*, *a.* Five years old: applied to beasts.
CINCO EN RAMA, *thieh-co-en-rah'-mah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common cinquefoil. *Potentilla reptans*, *L.*

CINCOMESINO, *na*, *thieh-co-mes-see-no*, *nah*, *a.* Five months old.
CINCUNTA, *thieh-co-en-tah*, *sm.* Fifty.
CINCUNTAÑAL, *thieh-co-en-tan-yah'*, *a.* (Obs.) Fifty years old.
CINCUNTE'NO, *na*, *thieh-co-en-ten'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Fiftieth.
CINCUE'SMA, *thieh-coo-eh-mah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Pentecost, the 50th day after Easter.
CINEREO, **CINERICIO**, *thieh-er-ay-o*, *thieh-er-ihl'-e-o*, (Littl. us.) *V. CENICIENTO*.
CINGARO, *ra*, *thieh-gar-o*, *ah*, *s.* Gipsy. *V. GITANO*.
CINGLADURA, *thieh-glach-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Nau.) One day's run or sailing.
CINGLAR, *thieh-glur'*, *va.* 1. (Nau.) To sail with a fair wind and full sails. 2. To brandish a rod or wand.
CINGULO, *thieh-goo-lo*, *sm.* 1. Girdle or band with which a priest's alb is tied up. 2. Cordon, band, a wreath. 3. (Obs.) A military badge. 4. Ring or list at the top and bottom of a column.
CINICO, *ca*, *thieh'-e-co*, *cah*, *a.* Cynic, cynical; satirical.
CINICO, *thieh'-e-co*, *sm.* 1. Cynic, philosopher of the sect of Diogenes. 2. Spasm which causes convulsions, similar to those of a mad dog.
CINIFE, *thieh'-e-fuy*, *sm.* The long-shanked buzzing gnat.
CINOCE'FALO, *thieh-noh-ay-fal-o*, *sm.* 1. Kind of monkey or baboon. 2. The name of the inhabitants of a fabulous country, who had dogs' heads.
CINOGL'OSA, *thieh-no-glo'-sah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Houndstongue.
CINOSURA, *thieh-no-soot-rah*, *sf.* Cygnosure, the polar star.
CINQUE'NO, *na*, *thieh-kay-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Obs.) *V. QUINTO*.
CINQUE'NO, **CINQUILLO**, *thieh-ken-yo*, *thieh-kih'-lyo*, *sm.* Game at cards played among five persons.
CINTA, *thieh-tah*, *sf.* 1. *Cinta de seda*, Ribbon. *Cinta de hilo or algodón*, Thread or cotton tape. *Cinta de hiladillo*, Ferret ribbon. 2. A strong net used in the tunc; fishery. 3. The lowest part of the pastern of a horse. 4. *Cinta para cinchas*, Girth-web. 5. *Cintas de navio*, (Nau.) Wales. *Cintas galimas*, (Nau.) Bow-wales or harpings. 6. (Obs.) Girdle. *V. CINTO*. 7. First course of floor-tiles. *Andar or estar con las manos en la cinta*, To be idle. *En cinta*, Under subjection; liable to restraint. *Espada en cinta*, With the sword at one's side. *Estar en cinta*, To be pregnant.
CINTADERO, *thieh-tah-der'-o*, *sm.* Part of a cross-bow to which the string is fastened.
CINTAGORDA, *thieh-tah-gor-dah*, *sf.* Coarse hempen net for the turmy fishery.
CINTAJOS, **CINTARAJOS**, *thieh-tah-hos*, *thieh-tar-ah-hos*, *sm. pl.* 1. Knot or bunch of tumbled ribbons. 2. Tawdry ornaments in female dress.
CINTA'R, *thieh-tar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To travel with ribbons.
CINTARAZO, *thieh-tar-ah'-o*, *sm.* 1. Stroke or blow with the flat part of a broad-sword. 2. Chastise-

ment of a horse with the stirrup-leather.
CINTAREA'R, *thieh-tar-ay-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To strike with the flat part of a broad-sword.
CINTEA'DO, *da*, *thieh-tay-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Adorned with ribbons.
CINTERFA, *thieh-ter-eh-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Trade in ribbons. 2. Place or shop where ribbons are sold.
CINTE'RO, *thieh-ter'-o*, *sm.* 1. One who weaves or sells ribbons. 2. (Obs.) Harness-maker. 3. (Obs.) Belt, girdle. 4. (Prov.) Truss. 5. Rope with a running knot thrown on a bull's head.
CINTILLA, *thieh-teel-lyah*, *sf. dim.* 1. A small ribbon. 2. Narrow tape.
CINTILLO, *thieh-teel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Hat-band. 2. Ring set with precious stones.
CINTO, *thieh-toe*, *sm.* Belt, girdle. *V. CINTURA* and **CINGULO**.
CINTREL, *thieh-trel*, *sm.* (Arch.) Rule or line placed in the centre of a dome to adjust the ranges of brick or stone.
CINTURA, *thieh-too'-rah*, *sf.* 1. The waist. 2. (Obs.) Small girdle for the waist. *Meter en cintura*, (Met.) To keep one in a state of subjection. 3. Narrow part of a chimney. *V. CANAL*.
CINTURE'RO, *sm.* (Prov.) Girdler.
CINTURICA, *illa*, *ita*, *thieh-toor-eh-cah*, *sf. dim.* 1. A small girdle. 2. Small or delicate waist.
CINTURO'N, *thieh-toor-on'*, *sm.* A broad-sword belt, a girdle.
CINIDERO, *thieh-eh-der'-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) *V. CENIDOR*.
(*Yo cino*, *yo cina*; *el cino*, *el cine-ra*; from **CENIR**. *V. PEDIR*.)
CIPE'RO, *thieh-per'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cyperus or sedge. *Cyperus*, *L.*
CIPION, *thieh-pe-on'*, *sm.* (Obs.) A walking-stick.
CIPRES, *thieh-pres*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cypress-tree. *Cupressus sempervirens*, *L.* *Baya del cipres*, The cypress nut or berry.
CIPRESA'L, *thieh-pres-sal'*, *sm.* Grove or plantation of cypress-trees.
CIPRESINO, *na*, *thieh-pres-see-no*, *nah*, *a.* Resembling or belonging to cypress.
CQUIRICA'TA, *thieh-kih-ee-cah'-tah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Caress, act of endearment; flattery.
CIRCE'NSE, *thieh-then-say*, *a.* Circensial or circensian, relating to the exhibitions in the amphitheatres of Rome.
CIRCO, *thieh'-co*, *sm.* 1. Circus, cirque. 2. (Orn.) The moor-buzzard. *Falco Erginusus*, *L.*
CIRCUI'R, *thieh-coo-ir'*, *va.* To surround, to compass, to encircle.
CIRCUTTO, *thieh-coo-eh-toe*, *sm.* 1. Circuit, circle, extent. 2. Circumference; compass.
CIRCULACIO'N, *thieh-coo-lah-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Circulation; currency.
CIRCULA'NTE, *thieh-coo-lan-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Circulatory, circling, circulating.
CIRCULAR, *thieh-coo-lar'*, *a.* Circular, circulatory, circling. *Carta circular*, A circular letter.
CIRCULAR, *thieh-coo-lar'*, *vn.* To circulate, to surround, to travel round, to go from hand to hand.
CIRCULARME'NTE, *thieh-coo-lar-men-tay*, *ad.* Circularly.

CIRCULO, *thieh-coo-lo*, *sm.* 1. Circle. 2. Orb, circle; compass. 3. A superstitious ring or circle. 4. District. 5. Figure of speech, where in a sentence begins and ends with the same words. *Circulos del imperio*, Circles, provinces, or districts of the German empire.
CIRCUMCIRCA, *thieh-coom-thieh-cah*, *ad.* (Coll. Lat.) About, thereabout; almost.
CIRCUMPOLA'R, *thieh-coom-pol-ar'*, *a.* Circumpolar, near the pole.
CIRCUNCIDANTE, *thieh-coon-thieh-dan-tay*, *sm.* and *pa.* Circumciser.
CIRCUNCIDA'R, *thieh-coon-thieh-dar'*, *va.* 1. To circumcise. 2. (Met. Coll.) To diminish, to curtail or modify.
CIRCUNCISIO'N, *thieh-coon-thieh-se-on'*, *sf.* 1. Circumcision. 2. A religious festival.
CIRCUNCISO, *sa*, *thieh-coon-thieh-so*, *sah*, *pp. irreg.* of **CIRCUNCIDAR**. Circumcised.
CIRCUNDA'R, *va.* To surround, to circle, to compass.
CIRCUNFERENCIA, *thieh-coon-fer-en-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Circumference.
CIRCUNFERENCIAL, *thieh-coon-fer-en-thieh-ah'*, *a.* Circumferential, circular, surrounding.
CIRCUNFERENCIALME'NTE, *thieh-coon-fer-en-thieh-ah-men-tay*, *ad.* In a circular manner.
CIRCUNFLEJO, *ta*, *thieh-coon-flay'-ho*, *hah*, *a.* *Acento Circunflejo*, Circumflex accent (´), composed of the acute and grave.
CIRCUNLOCUCIO'N, *thieh-coon-loo-cooh-eh-on'*, *sf.* Circumlocution, periphrasis.
CIRCUNLO'QUIO, *thieh-coon-lo-ke-o*, *sm.* Circumlocution, circle.
CIRCUNSCRIBI'R, *thieh-coonst-cre-bir'*, *va.* To circumscribe, to inclose.
CIRCUNSCRIPCIO'N, *thieh-coonst-crip-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Circumscription.
CIRCUNSCRIPTIVO, *va*, *thieh-coonst-crip-teel-vo*, *cah*, *a.* Circumscriptive, inclosing a superficies.
CIRCUNSPECIO'N, *thieh-coonst-crip-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Circumspection, prudence, watchfulness, general attention.
CIRCUNSP'ECTAMENTE, *thieh-coonst-crip-thieh-on-tay*, *ad.* Circumspectly.
CIRCUNSP'ECTO, *ta*, *thieh-coonst-crip-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Circumspect, cautious, considerate, judicious, grave.
CIRCUNSTANCIA, *thieh-coonst-tan-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Circumstance. *Refirió el caso con todos sus circunstancias*, He gave a full and minute account of the case. 2. Incident, event. 3. Condition, state of affairs. *En las circunstancias presentes*, In the actual state of things.
CIRCUNSTANCIADAMENTE, *thieh-coonst-tan-thieh-ah-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* Circumstantially, minutely.
CIRCUNSTANCIA'DO, *da*, *thieh-coonst-tan-thieh-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. According to circumstances. 2. Circumstantial, minute.—*pp.* of **CIRCUNSTANCIA'R**.
CIRCUNSTANCIA'R, *thieh-coonst-tan-thieh-ah'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To circumstantiate.
CIRCUNSTANTE, *thieh-coonst-*