

tan'-tay, *a.* Circumstant, surrounding.

CIRCUNSTANTES, *thier-coons-tan'-tes*, *sm. pl.* By-standers, persons present.

CIRCUNVALACI'ON, *thier-coon-val-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Circumvallation, the act of surrounding a place.

CIRCUNVALAR, *thier-coon-val-ar'*, *va.* 1. To surround, to encircle. 2. (Fort.) To circumvallate, to surround with trenches.

CIRCUNVECINO, *na*, *thier-coon-veh-e-no*, *nah*, *a.* Neighboring, adjacent, contiguous.

CIRCUNVENIR, *thier-coon-ven-ir'*, *va.* (Obs.) To circumvent, to overreach.

CIRCUNVOLUCI'ON, *thier-coon-vo-looth-e-on'*, *sf.* Circumvolution.

CIRIA'LES, *thier-e-ah'-les*, *sm. pl.* Two candlesticks set on poles, used in the Catholic church.

CIRINE'O, *thier-e-nay'-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Mate, assistant.

CIRIO, *thier'-e-o*, *sm.* A thick and long wax candle. *Cirio pascual*, Paschal candle.

CIRRO, *thier'-ro*, *sm.* 1. (Surg.) Schirrus. 2. Tuft of mane hanging over a horse's face.

CIRROSO, *sa*, *thier-ros'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Scirrhous. 2. Fibrous. *Raíces cirrosas*, Fibrous roots.

CIRUE'LA, *thier-oo-el'-ah*, *sf.* Prune. Prunum, *L. Ciruela pasa*, A dried plum; a prune. *Ciruela verdal*, A green gage. *Ciruela de fraile*, The long green plum.

CIRUELAR, *thier-oo-el-ar'*, *sm.* A large plantation of plum-trees.

CIRUELI'CA, *illa*, *ita*, *thier-oo-ay-leel'-cah*, *sm. dim.* A small plum.

CIRUELI'CO, *illo*, *iro*, *thier-oo-ay-leel'-co*, *sm. dim.* A dwarf plum-tree.

CIRUE'LO, *thier-oo-el'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Plum-tree. *Prunus domestica*, *L.*

CIRUGI'A, *thier-oo-heel'-ah*, *sf.* Surgery, chirurgery.

CIRUJA'NO, *thier-oo-hall'-no*, *sm.* Surgeon, chirurgion. *Primer cirujano de navio*, Surgeon of a ship. *Segundo cirujano de navio*, Surgeon's mate.

CISCA, *thies'-cah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Reed for roofing huts and cottages.

CISCA'R, *thies-car'*, *va.* (Coll.) To besmear, to make dirty.—*vr.* To ease nature. *Ciscarse de miedo*, To dirty one's self from fear.

CISCO, *thies'-co*, *sm.* Coal-dust, broken coal.

CISIO'N, *thies-se-on'*, *sf.* Incision. *V. CISURA* or *INCISION*.

CISMA, *thies'-mah*, *sm.* 1. Schism. 2. Disturbance in a community.

CISMATICO, *ca*, *thies-mah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Schismatic. 2. Applied to the author of disturbances in a community.

CISMONTA'NO, *na*, *thies-montan'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Living on this side of the mountains.

CISNE, *thies'-nay*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Swan. *Anas cygnus*, *L.* 2. A constellation in the northern hemisphere. 3. (Met.) A good poet or musician. 4. (Low) Prostitute.

CISQUERO, *thies-ker'-o*, *sm.* A small linen bag with coal-dust, used by painters and draftsmen.

CISTE, *thies'-tay*, *sm.* (Surg.) Cyst.

CISTEL, **CISTER**, *thies-tell*, *thies-ter'*, *sm.* Cistercian order of St. Bernard.

CISTERCIENSE, *thies-ter-thiehn'-say*, *a.* Cistercian.

CISTERNA, *thies-ter'-nah*, *sf.* 1. Cistern. 2. Reservoir, an inclosed fountain.

CISTICO, *thies-te-co*, *a.* (Surg.) Cystic.

CISTO, *thies-toe*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cistus.

CISTOTOMI'A, *thies-toe-toe-meel'-ah*, *sf.* (Surg.) Cystotomy.

CISURA, *thies-soor'-uh*, *sf.* Incision, incision.

CITA, *thiehl'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Assignment, a meeting appointed; rendezvous. 2. Citation, quotation of a passage of a book.

CITACI'ON, *thiehl-tah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Citation, quotation. 2. Summons, judicial notice.

CITADOR, *ra*, *thiehl-tah-dore'*, *ah*, *s. Citer*.

CITANO, *thiehl-tan'-o*, *sm.* *V. ZUTANO*.

CITAR, *thiehl-tar'*, *va.* 1. To make a business appointment. 2. To convoke, to convene, to cite. 3. To quote, to cite. 4. To cite, to summon before a judge; to give judicial notice. *Dijo que se da por citado*, He declared that he was duly summoned.

CITARA, *thiehl-tar-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cithara or cithern, a musical instrument. 2. Partition wall of the thickness of a brick. 3. (Obs.) Body of troops covering the flanks of those advancing to the charge.

CITARISTA, *thiehl-tar-ees-tah*, *s.* A player of the cithern.

CITARISTICO, *ca*, *thiehl-tar-ees-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Poet. Littl. us.) Belonging to poetry, adapted to the cithara.

CITARIZA'R, *thiehl-tar-ith-ar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To play the cithara.

CITATORIO, *ria*, *thiehl-tah-tore'-e-oh*, *ah*, *a.* (Law) Citatory: applied to a summons.

CITERIO'R, *thiehl-ter-e-or'*, *ad.* Hither, nearer, towards this part. *Espana citerior*, The higher or north-eastern part of Spain.

CITISO, *thiehl-tees'-so*, *sm.* (Bot.) Shrub-trefoil, cytisus. *Cytisus*, *L.*

CITO, *thiehl-toe*, *sm.* A word used to call dogs.

CITOCREDENTE, *thiehl-toe-cray-den'-tay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Credulous.

CITOLA, *thiehl-tol-ah*, *sf.* 1. In corn-mills, clack or clapper, a piece of wood which strikes the hopper, and promotes the running of the corn. 2. (Obs.) *V. CITARA*.

CITOLE'RO, *ra*, *thiehl-tol-er'-o*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) *V. CITARISTA*.

CITO'TE, *thiehl-toe'-tay*, *sm.* (Coll.) Summons, a judicial citation.

CITRA, *thiehl-tra'*, *ad.* (Obs. Lat.) On this side.

CITRAMONTA'NO, *na*, *thiehl-trah-mon-tan'-o*, *ah*, *a.* On this side the mountains.

CITRATO, *thiehl-traht-toe*, *sm.* (Chem.) Citrate.

CITRINO, *na*, *thiehl-tree'-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Obs.) Lemon-colored. *V. CETRINO*.

CIUDA'D, *thiehl-oo-dad'*, *sf.* 1. City. 2. Corporation, civic body.

CIUDADANIA, *thiehl-oo-dad-an-el'-ah*, *sf.* Citizenship.

CIUDADA'NO, *sm.* 1. Liveryman of a city. 2. Citizen, freeman. 3. Inhabitant of a city. 4. (Obs.) A degree of nobility inferior to that of *caballero*, and superior to the condition of a tradesman.

CIUDADA'NO, *na*, *thiehl-oo-dad-an'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. City, relating to a city. 2. Civil, relating to any man, as member of a community. 3. Citizenlike.

CIUDADE'LA, *thiehl-oo-dad-ay-lah*, *sf.* (Fort.) Citadel, a small fortress.

CI'VICO, *ca*, *thiehl-ve-co*, *cah*, *a.* Civic. *V. DOMESTICO*.

CIVIL, *thiehl-veel'*, *a.* 1. Civil, relating to the community. 2. Civil, relating to a man, as a member of a community. 3. Civil, polite, courteous, gentleman-like. 4. Civil, not military or ecclesiastical. 5. (Obs.) Of low rank or extraction. 6. In law, civil, not criminal.

CIVILIDA'D, *thiehl-vee-le-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Civility, politeness, urbanity, good-manners. 2. (Obs.) Misery, covetousness.

CIVILIZACI'ON, *thiehl-vee-lith-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Civilization. 2. Act of justice by which a criminal process is converted into a civil cause.

CIVILIZA'R, *thiehl-vee-lith-ar'*, *va.* To civilize.

CIVILMENTE, *thiehl-vee-men'-tay*, *ad.* 1. Civilly, courteously, politely. 2. According to the common law. 3. (Obs.) Poorly, miserably, meanly.

CIVISMO, *thiehl-vee'-mo*, *sm.* Patriotism, zeal for one's country.

CIZALLA, *thiehl-al'-lyah*, *sf.* Fragments or filings of gold, silver, or other metal.

CLA'CO, *V. TLACO*.

CLACOTE, *clah-coel'-tay*, *sm.* (Mex.) Pimple, pustule.

CLAMAR, *clam-ar'*, *va.* 1. (Obs.) To call. *V. LLAMAR*. 2. To cry out in a mournful tone. 3. (Met.) To show a want of something: applied to inanimate substances, as *La tierra clama por agua*, The ground wants water.

CLAMOR, *clam-or'*, *sm.* 1. Clamor, outcry, scream, shriek, cry. 2. Sound of passing-bells. 3. (Obs.) The public voice.

CLAMOREAR, *clam-or-ay-ar'*, *va.* To clamor, to implore assistance.—*vn.* To toll the passing-bell.

CLAMORE'O, *clam-or-ay'-o*, *sm.* Knell.

CLAMOROSAMENTE, *clam-or-os-sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Clamorously.

CLAMOROSO, *sa*, *clam-or-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Clamorous, loud, noisy. *V. VOCIGLERO*.

CLAMOSO, *sa*, *clah-most-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) That which calls out, or solicits.

CLANDESTINAMENTE, *clandes-te-nah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Clandestinely, secretly.

CLANDESTINIDA'D, *clandes-te-ne-dad'*, *sf.* Clandestinity, privacy, or secrecy.

CLANDESTINO, *na*, *clandes-teel'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Clandestine, secret, private.

CLANGA, *clan'-gah*, *sf.* *V. PLANGA*.

CLARA, *clar'-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) A short interval of fair weather on a

rainy day. *Me aproveché de una clara para salir*, I availed myself of a fair moment to go abroad. *Clara de huevo*, White of an egg. *Claros*, Pieces of cloth ill woven, through which the light can be seen. *A la clara* or *a las claras*, Clearly, evidently. *Declarar*, To tell one's mind bluntly and plainly.

CLARABO'YA, *clar-ah-bo'-yah*, *sf.* Sky-light.

CLARAMENTE, *clar-ah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Clearly, openly, manifestly, conspicuously, obviously, fairly.

CLARAR, *clar-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) *V. ACLEARAR*.

CLARE'A, *clar-ay'-ah*, *sf.* Ramboze, a beverage made of white wine, sugar, cinnamon, and the yolk of an egg; mulse.

CLAREAR, *clar-ay-ar'*, *vn.* To dawn, to grow light.—*vr.* 1. To be transparent, translucent. 2. (Met.) To be cleared up by conjectures or surmises. *Clarearse de hambre*, To be very hungry.

CLAREAR, *clar-eth-er'*, *vn.* To dawn, to grow light.

CLARETE, *clar-ay'-tay*, *sm.* Claret.—*a.* *Vino clarete*, Claret wine.

CLAREZA, *clar-eth'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) *V. CLARIDAD*.

CLARIDA'D, *clar-e-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Clarity, brightness, splendor, light. 2. Clearness, distinctness, freedom from obscurity and confusion. 3. That which is said resolutely, to upbraid. *To le dije dos claridades*, I told him my mind very plainly. 4. Glory of the blessed. 5. (Met.) Celebrity, fame. *Salir a puerto de claridad*, (Met.) To get well over an arduous undertaking.

CLARIFICACI'ON, *clar-e-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Clarification, refining.

CLARIFICA'R, *clar-e-fe-car'*, *va.* 1. To brighten, to illuminate. 2. To clarify, to purify, to refine.

CLARIFICATIVO, *va*, *clar-e-fe-cath-teel'-o*, *vah*, *a.* Purificative or purificatory.

CLARIFICO, *ca*, *clar-eel'-fe-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Obs.) Clarified, resplendent.

CLARILLA, *clar-eel'-lyah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Lye of ashes, or any alkaline salt.

CLARIMENTE, *clar-e-men'-tay*, *sm.* Ancient lotion used by ladies for beautifying the face.

CLARIN, *clar-en'*, *sm.* 1. Trumpet. 2. In organs, stop. 3. Trumpeter. 4. *Clarín* or *clan clarín*, Fine cambric.

CLARINADO, *na*, *clar-in-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Her.) Applied to animals with bells in their harness.

CLARINERO, *clar-in-er'-o*, *sm.* Trumpeter.

CLARINETE, *clar-in-ay'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Clarinet. 2. Player on the clarinet.

CLARION, *sm.* Crayon.

CLARISA, *clar-is'-sah*, *sf.* Clare, a nun of the order of St. Clare.

CLARO, *ra*, *clar'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Clear, bright, transparent, light-some. 2. Clear, transparent, pellucid, crystalline, fine, limpid. 3. Clear, thin, rare, not dense. 4. Clear, thin, not close. 5. Clear, free from clouds, serene, fair. 6. Light, not deeply tinged. *Azul claro*, A light blue. 7. Clear, perspicuous, intelligible, not obscure.

8. Clear, obvious, explicit, evident, manifest, indisputable, apparent. *Es una verdad clara*, It is an undeniable truth. 9. Open, frank, ingenuous. 10. (Obs.) Celebrated, illustrious. 11. (Met.) Sagacious, quick of thought.

CLARO, *clar'-o*, *sm.* 1. A kind of sky-light. 2. Break in a discourse or writing. 3. Rays of light falling on a painting. *Claro oscuro*, Clear-obscure or claro-obscuro, light and shade in painting. 4. Opening or space between the columns of a building or other things.

5. (Nau.) A clear spot in the sky. *Poner or sacar en claro*, (Met.) To place a point in its true light, to explain, to expound, or interpret. *Vamos claros*, (Met.) Let us be clear and correct, let us speak frankly or without reserve. *Pasar la noche de claro en claro*, To have not a wink of sleep all night. *De claro en claro*, Evidently, manifestly, conspicuously.

CLARO, *clar'-o*, *ad.* *V. CLARAMENTE*.

CLAROL, *clar-ol'*, *sm.* Inlaid work: applied chiefly to furniture.

CLAROR, *clar-or'*, *sm.* (Obs.) *V. RESPALDOR*.

CLASE, *clas'-say*, *sf.* 1. Class or rank of the people, order of persons. 2. Division of school-boys. 3. Classis, kind, kin, general class, a set of beings or things. 4. Class, species, family. *Clases de navio*, (Nau.) Rates of ships. *Navio de primera clase*, A first-rate ship.

CLASICAMENTE, *clas'-se-cah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Classically.

CLASICO, *ca*, *clas'-se-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Classical, classic. 2. Principal, remarkable, of the first order or rank. *Error clásico*, A gross error. *Autores clásicos*, Classics.

CLASIFICACI'ON, *clas-se-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Classification.

CLASIFICA'R, *clas-se-fe-car'*, *va.* To classify, to arrange, to class.

CLAUDICACI'ON, *clah-oo-de-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Claudication, halting or limping.

CLAUDICANTE, *clah-oo-de-cath'-tay*, *a.* and *pa.* Claudicant, claudicating, halting, limping.

CLAUDICA'R, *clah-oo-de-car'*, *vn.* 1. To claudicate, to halt or limp. 2. (Met.) To proceed in a bungling manner, without rule or order.

CLAUQUILLADO'R, *clah-oo-kil-lyah-dore'*, *sm.* (Obs. Prov.) Custom-house sealer.

CLAUQUILLAR, *clah-oo-kil-lyar'*, *va.* (Obs. Prov.) To put the custom-house seal on bales of goods.

CLAUSTRA, *clah-oostr'-trah*, *sf.* (Obs.) *V. CLAUSTRO*.

CLAUSTRAL, *clah-oostr'-trah*, *a.* 1. Claustral. 2. Claustral: applied to monks of the orders of St. Benedict and St. Francis.

CLAUSTRE'RO, *clah-oostr-er'-o*, *a.* (Obs.) Applied to members of a cloister.

CLAUSTRICO, *illo*, *iro*, *clah-oostr-ee'-co*, *sm. dim.* Small cloister.

CLAUSTRO, *clah-oostr-oo*, *sm.* 1. Cloister, piazza, or gallery around the court of a convent. 2. Assembly or meeting of the principal members of a university. 3. Womb. 4. (Obs.) Room, chamber.

CLAUSULA, *clah-oo-soo-lah*, *sf.* 1. Period, clause of a discourse. 2. Clause, condition, an article or particular stipulation.

CLAUSULAR, *clah-oo-soo-lar'*, *va.* To close a period; to terminate a speech.

CLAUSULILLA, *clah-oo-soo-leel'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A little clause.

CLAUSURA, *clah-oo-soo-rah*, *sf.* 1. Cloister, the inner recess of a convent. 2. Clausure, confinement, retirement. *Guardar clausura*, or *vivir en clausura*, To lead a monastic or retired life.

CLAVA, *clah'-vah*, *sf.* 1. Club. 2. (Nau.) Supper.

CLAVADO, *da*, *clah-vah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Exact, precise. *El reloj está clavado a las cinco*, It is just five by the clock. *Venir clavado una cosa a otra*, To fit exactly. 2. Nailed, armed or furnished with nails. 3. Relating to a club, especially to that of Hercules.—*pp.* of *CLAVAR*.

CLAVADURA, *clah-vah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Nailing, driving a nail to the quick in horse-shoeing.

CLAVAR, *clah-var'*, *va.* 1. To nail; to fasten with nails; to fasten in, to force in. 2. To stick, to prick; to introduce a pointed thing into another. *Se clavó un alfiler*, He pricked himself with a pin. *Me clavé una espina*, I pricked myself with a thorn. *Clavar a un caballo*, To prick a horse in shoeing, to cloy. *Clavarle a uno el corazón alguna cosa*, To be extremely affected by something. *Clavar la artillería*, To spike, to nail up, or to cloy guns. *Clavar los ojos* or *la vista*, To stare, to look with fixed eyes. 3. To cheat, to deceive. 4. To set in gold or silver. 5. (Mil.) To ground. *Clavar las armas*, To ground the arms.

Mould for nail-heads. 2. Hole through which a nail is fastened. 3. Nail-hole in a horse-shoe. 4. (Prov.) Boundary where land-marks are set up.

CLAVERIA, *clah-ver-eh-ah*, *sf.* Office and dignity of the key-bearer in the military orders of Calatrava and Alcantara.

CLAVERO, *ra*, *clah-ver-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Keeper of the keys, treasurer, cashier. 2. (Bot.) Aromatic clove-tree, *Caryophyllus aromaticus*, *L.* 3. Key-bearer, the knight of the orders of Calatrava and Alcantara, who takes care of the castle, convent, and archives.

CLAVETE, *clah-vay-tay*, *sm.* *dim.* Tack, a small nail.

CLAVETEAR, *clah-vay-tay-ar'*, *va.* 1. To nail, to garnish with brass or other nails. 2. To point or tag a lace.

CLAVICORDIO, *clah-ve-cord-de-o*, *sm.* Harpsichord, manichord.

CLAVICULA, *clah-vel-coo-lah*, *sf.* (Anat.) Clavicle, the collar-bone.

CLAVIGERA, *clah-ve-her-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Opening in mud walls to let in the water.

CLAVIGERO, *clah-ve-her-o*, *sm.* Bridge of a harpsichord.

CLAVIJA, *clah-vel-hah*, *sf.* 1. Pin, peg, or tack of wood or iron, thrust into a hole for rolling or winding something around. 2. Knag, a peg for hanging any thing upon. 3. Peg of a stringed instrument.

Clavija maestra, The fore axle-tree pintle. *Apretar a uno las clavijas*, (Met.) To push home an argument.

CLAVILLO, *iro*, *clah-vel-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A small nail. *Clavillo de hebilla*, Rivet of a buckle. *Clavillos*, Cloves.

CLAVIORGANO, *clah-ve-or-gan-o*, *sm.* An organized harpsichord, composed of strings and pipes, like an organ.

CLAVO, *clah-vo*, *sm.* 1. Nail, an iron spike. *Clavo de herradura*, Hobnail. *Clavo trabadero*, Bolt with a key on the opposite side. *Clavo plateado*, Tinned nail, a nail dipped in lead or solder. 2. Corn, a hard and painful excrescence on the feet. 3. Spot in the eye. 4. Lint for wounds or sores. 5. *Clavo* or *clavo de especia*, Clove, a valuable spice. 6. (Nau.) Rudder of a ship. 7. (Met.) Severe pain or grief, which thrills the heart. 8. Tumor between the hair and the hoof of a horse. 9. (Prov.) Head-ache. *V. JAQUECA*.

10. *Clavos romanos*, (Am.) Curtain knobs. *Clavo*, In the mines of Mexico, a bunch of rich ore. *Es de clavo pasado*, He is utterly abandoned. *Dar en el clavo*, (Met.) To hit the mark. *Echar un clavo en la rueda de la fortuna*, (Met.) To fix one's fortune. *No importa un clavo*, It does not matter a pin. *Sacar un clavo con otro clavo*, (Met.) To cure one excess by another. *Hacer clavo*, To set: applied to mortar.

CLEMA'TIDE, *clay-mah-te-day*, *sf.* (Bot.) Traveller's joy, virgin's bower or the upright lady's bower, *Clematis vitalba*, *L.*

CLEME'NCIA, *clay-men-thich-ah*, *sf.* Clemency, mercy, forbearance.

CLEMENTE, *clay-men-tay*, *a.* Clement, merciful.

CLEMENTEMENTE, *clay-men-tay-men-tay*, *ad.* Mercifully, clemently.

CLEMENTINA, *clay-men-tee-nah*, *sf.* The canons of pope Clement Fifth, contained in the collection called *Clementinas*, published by pope John the Twenty-second.

CLEMENTISIMO, *ma*, *clay-men-tis-se-mo*, *mah*, *a. sup.* of CLEMENTE.

CLEMESI, CLEMESINA, CLEMESINO, *na*, *clay-may-see'*, *clay-may-see-nah*, *clay-may-see-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Obs.) *V. CARMESI*.

CLEPSIDRA, *clep-see-drah*, *sf.* Clepsydra, water-clock, an hour-glass.

CLERECIA, *cler-eth-eh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Clergy. 2. The body of clergymen who attend with surplices at religious festivals.

CLERICA'L, *cler-e-cal'*, *a.* Clerical.

CLERICALMENTE, *cler-e-cal-men-tay*, *ad.* In a clerical manner.

CLERICATO, *cler-e-cal-toe*, *sm.* State and dignity of a clergyman.

Clericato de cámara, Some distinguished offices in the palace of the pope.

CLERICATURA, *cler-e-cal-toor-ah*, *sf.* State of a clergyman.

CLERIGO, *cler-e-go*, *sm.* A clergyman, a cleric, a clerk. *Clérigo de corona*, Roman Catholic clergyman who has received the tonsure. *Clérigo de misa*, A presbyter. *Clérigo de misa y olla*, An unlearned priest.

CLERIGUILLO, *cler-e-geel-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A little petty clergyman: a term of contempt.

CLERIZO'N, *cler-ith-on'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Chorister, a singing-boy to a cathedral.

CLERIZONTE, *cler-ith-on'-tay*, *sm.* 1. One who wears a clerical dress without being ordained. 2. Ill-dressed priest. 3. A clergyman without manners.

CLERO, *cler-o*, *sm.* Clergy. *Clero secular*, Secular clergy, who do not make the three solemn vows of poverty, obedience, and chastity. *Clero regular*, Regular clergy, who profess a monastic life, and make the above vows.

CLIBANARIO, *clah-ban-ario*, *ria*, *clah-ban-ario*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Belonging to a portable oven.

CLIBANO, *clah-ban-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) A small movable oven.

CLIENTE, *clah-en-tay*, *sm.* Client, a person under the protection and tutorage of another.

CLIENTELA, *clah-en-tel-ah*, *sf.* Clientship, condition of a client.

CLIENTULO, *clah-en-tool-o*, *ah*, *s.* *V. CLIENTE*.

CLIMA, *clay-mah*, *sm.* 1. Climate, a space upon the surface of the earth between the circles, parallel to the equator. 2. Climate, climate.

CLIMATE'RICO, *clah-mah-ter-eh-co*, *ca*, *a.* Climatic, climatic. *Estar climatérico alguno*, (Coll.) To be ill-humored.

CLIMAX, *sm.* Climax, rhetorical figure.

CLIME'NO DE ESPA'ÑA, *clah-men-o day es-pah'-yah*, *sm.* (Bot.) Joint-podded pea or lathyrus. *Lathyrus articulatus*, *L.*

CLIN, *clay*, *sf.* (Coll.) *V. CRIN*.

Tenerse a las clines, (Met.) To make every effort not to decline in rank or fortune.

CLINICA, *sf.* 1. Clinic, that part of medical instruction imparted by lectures in hospitals about the diseases of the patients who are there. 2. The wards of hospitals where patients are, upon whose diseases the clinical professor makes his lectures.

CLINICO, *sm.* 1. Clinic, in the primitive church, was he who would not be baptized till he was going to die. 2. The medical student who attends clinical lectures in hospitals.

CLINICO, *ca*, *a.* Clinic, clinical. *CLINOPO'DIO*, *clah-no-pod-de-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Common wild basil, field-basil. *Clinopodium vulgare*, *L.*

CLISTEL, CLISTER, *clis-tel*, *sm.* Clyster, an injection into the rectum. *V. AYUDA*.

CLISTELERA, *clis-tel-eh-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) A woman who administers clysters.

CLISTERIZA'R, *clis-ter-ith-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To administer clysters.

CLIVO'SO, *sa*, *clah-vo-so*, *nah*, *a.* (Poet.) Declivous, gradually descending.

CLO CLO, *sm.* (Joc.) Clucking of a hen when she is hatching or calling her chickens.

CLOACA, *clah-ah-cal*, *sf.* Sewer, a conduit for dirty water, &c.

CLOCAR, *va.* To cluck. *V. CLOQUEAR*.

CLOCHE'L, *sm.* (Ant.) *V. CAMPANARIO*.

CLO'QUE, *clah-kay*, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) Grapple, a grappling-iron. *V. COCLE*. 2. Harpoon.

CLOQUEAR, *clah-kay-ar'*, *va.* 1. To cluck, to chuck, to make a noise like a hen. 2. To angle.

CLOQUE'O, *sm.* Chuck, the voice of a hen.

CLOQUE'RA, *clah-kay-ah*, *sf.* The state of hatching in fowls.

CLOQUERO, *clah-kay-o*, *sm.* A person who manages the harpoon in the tunny-fishery.

CLO'RIS, *clor-is*, *sf.* (Orn.) Greenfinch.

CLO'RISIS, *sf.* (Med.) Chlorosis, green-sickness.

CLUB, *sm.* Club, an association of persons.

CLU'CIA DONO'SA, *clouth-eh-don-os'-sah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Broad-leaved cluytia. *Cluytia pulchella*, *L.*

CLUE'CA, *clah-ay-cal*, *a.* Clucking and hatching: applied to a hen.

CLUE'CO, *ca*, *clah-ay-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Coll.) Decrepit, worn out with age.

CO'A, *clah-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) *V. COLA*.

COACCIO'N, *co-ac-thich-on'*, *sf.* Coaction, compulsion.

COACERVA'R, *co-ath-er-var'*, *va.* To coacervate, to heap together.

COACTIVO, *va*, *co-ac-tee-vo*, *va*, *a.* Coactive, coercive; compulsive.

COADJUTOR, *co-ad-hoo-tore'*, *sm.* 1. Coadjutor, assistant. 2. (Obs.) Coadjutor, a person elected or appointed to a prebend without enjoying the benefit thereof until the death of the incumbent. *Obispo coadjutor*, Assistant bishop.

COADJUTO'RA, *co-ad-hoo-tor-ah*, *sf.* Coadjutrix.

COADJUTORIA, *co-ad-hoo-tor-eh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Coadjutaney, help, assistance. 2. Right of survivorship

of a coadjutor. 3. Office or dignity of a coadjutor.

COADMINISTRADO'R, *co-admin-istrah-dore'*, *sm.* One who governs a diocese by virtue of a bull, or by appointment of a bishop.

COADUNACIO'N, *co-ad-oo-nath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Coadunition, the conjunction of different substances into one mass.

COADUNA'R, *co-ad-oo-nar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To jumble things together.

COADYUDADO'R, *co-ad-joo-dah-dore'*, *sm.* (Obs.) *V. COADYUDADOR*.

COADYUTO'R, *co-ad-joo-tore'*, *sm.* (Obs.) *V. COADJUTOR*.

COADYUTO'RIO, *ria*, *co-ad-joo-tor-eh-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) That which assists.

COADYUVADO'R, *co-ad-joo-vah-dore'*, *sm.* Fellow-helper, assistant.

COADYUVANTE, *co-ad-joo-vant-tay*, *a.* and *pa.* Coadjutant, helper, assistant.

COADYUVA'R, *co-ad-joo-var'*, *va.* To help, to assist.

COAGENTE, *co-ah-ken-tay*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Coagent, an associate.

COAGULABLE, *co-ah-goo-lah'-lay*, *a.* Coagulable.

COAGULACIO'N, *co-ah-goo-lath-e-on'*, *sf.* Coagulation.

COAGULANTE, *co-ah-goo-lan'-tay*, *pa.* Concretive, that which coagulates.

COAGULA'R, *co-ah-goo-lar'*, *va.* To coagulate, to curd.—*vr.* To coagulate, to condense, to become concrete, to elod, to curdle.

COAGULATIVO, *va*, *co-ah-goo-lah-tee-vo*, *va*, *a.* Coagulative.

COAGULO, *co-ah-goo-lo*, *sm.* 1. Coagulum, coagulated blood. 2. Coagulation, the body formed by coagulation. 3. Coagulator, that which causes coagulation.

COALABAR, *co-ah-lah-bar'*, *va.* To collard, to join in praising.

COALICIO'N, *co-ah-lith-e-on'*, *sf.* Coalition, confederacy.

COALLA, *co-ah-lyah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Woodcock. *V. CHUCHA* and *COBORNIZ*.

COAMA'NTE, *co-ah-man-tay*, *a.* (Obs.) A partner or companion in loving.

COAPOSTOL, *co-ah-pos'-tol*, *sm.* Co-apostle, a fellow-laborer in the gospel.

COAPTACIO'N, *co-ap-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Coaptation, the adjustment of parts to each other.

COAPTAR, *co-ap-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To fit, to adjust.

COARRENDADO'R, *co-ar-ren-dah-dore'*, *sm.* A joint partner in renting any thing.

COARTACIO'N, *co-ar-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Obligation to be ordained within a certain time to enjoy a benefice.

COARTA'DA, *co-ar-tah-dah*, *sf.* Alibi. *Probar la coartada*, To prove an alibi.

COARTA'R, *co-ar-tar'*, *va.* To coart, to limit, to restrain.

COBALTO, *co-bah'-to*, *sm.* Cobalt, a grayish semi-metal.

COBANILLO, *co-ban-ee'-lyo*, *sm.* A small basket used by vintners during the vintage.

COBARDE, *co-bar'-day*, *a.* Coward, cowardly, timid, fearful, faint-hearted, dastardly, hare-hearted.

of a coadjutor. 3. Office or dignity of a coadjutor.

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COADYUVANTE, *co-ad-joo-vant-tay*, *a.* and *pa.* Coadjutant, helper, assistant.

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COAGULABLE, *co-ah-goo-lah'-lay*, *a.* Coagulable.

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COAGULANTE, *co-ah-goo-lan'-tay*, *pa.* Concretive, that which coagulates.

COAGULA'R, *co-ah-goo-lar'*, *va.* To coagulate, to curd.—*vr.* To coagulate, to condense, to become concrete, to elod, to curdle.

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COADYUVANTE, *co-ad-joo-vant-tay*, *a.* and *pa.* Coadjutant, helper, assistant.

COADYUVA'R, *co-ad-joo-var'*, *va.* To help, to assist.

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COAGULABLE, *co-ah-goo-lah'-lay*, *a.* Coagulable.

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COAGULATIVO, *va*, *co-ah-goo-lah-tee-vo*, *va*, *a.* Coagulative.

COAGULO, *co-ah-goo-lo*, *sm.* 1. Coagulum, coagulated blood. 2. Coagulation, the body formed by coagulation. 3. Coagulator, that which causes coagulation.

COALABAR,

COCHER, *co-tchay-ar'*, *vn.* To drive a coach.
COCHERA, *co-tcher'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Coach-house. 2. Coachman's wife.
COCHERIL, *co-tcher-eel'*, *a.* (Coll.) Relating to coachmen.
COCHERILLO, *sm. dim.* A little coachman.
COCHERO, *co-tcher'-o*, *sm.* 1. Coachman. 2. (Obs.) Coach-maker. 3. Wagoner, a northern constellation.
COCHERO, *ra*, *a.* (Prov.) Easily boiled.
COCHIFRITO, *co-tche-fred-toe*, *sm.* Fricassee of lamb, mutton, &c.
COCHINA, *co-tche-nah*, *sf.* Sow.
COCHINA'DA, *co-tche-nah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Herd of swine. 2. Hoggishness; any mean, dirty action.
COCHINANTE, *co-tche-nah-men'-tay*, *ad.* 1. Foully, hoggishly, filthily, nastily. 2. Meanly, basely.
COCHINATA, *co-tche-nah'-tah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Rider, a piece of timber to strengthen a vessel.
COCHINEAR, *co-tche-nay-ar'*, *vn.* (Littl. us.) To be dirty, to be hoggish.
COCHINERIA, *co-tche-ner-eel'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Dirtiness, foulness, filthiness, nastiness. 2. Meanness, nigardliness.
COCHINILLA, *co-tche-neel'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Wood-louse, a small insect. 2. Cochineal, an insect. *Cochinilla renegrida*, Brown cochineal. *Cochinilla jaspada*, Mottled cochineal.
COCHINILLO, *illa*, *co-tche-neel'-lyo*, *s. dim.* A little pig. *Cochinillo*, *sm.* An animal in Brazil resembling a pig. *Cochinillo de Indias*, Guinea-pig.
COCHINO, *na*, *co-tche-no*, *nah*, *a.* Dirty, nasty, filthy.
COCHINO, *co-tche-no*, *sm.* Pig. V. **PUERCO**.
COCHIVO, *ia*, **COCHIVO**, *za*, *co-tche-o*, *ah*, *co-tchil'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Easily boiled.
COCHIQUERA, *co-tche-ker'-ah*, *sf.* Hogsty.
COCHITE HERVITE, *co-tche-tay-er-vee'-tay*, (Coll.) Helter-skelter: applied to any thing done hastily or precipitately.
COCHO, *cha*, *co-tcho*, *teha*, *a.* (Obs.) V. **COCIDO**.
COCHURA, *co-tchoor'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Act of boiling. 2. Dough for a batch of bread.
COCIDO, *da*, *coth-ed-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **COCER**. 1. Boiled, baked. *Carne bien cocida*, Meat well done. 2. (Met.) Skilled, experienced. *Estar cocido en alguna cosa*, To understand business well.
COCIDO, *coth-ed-doe*, *sm.* V. **OLLA**.
COCIMIENTO, *coth-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Coction, decoction. 2. (Med.) Decoction. 3. With dyes, a bath or mordant preparatory to dyeing. 4. (Obs.) A quick, lively sensation. V. **ESCOZOR**.
COCINA, *coth-ed-nah*, *sf.* 1. Kitchen. 2. (Prov.) Pottage of greens and other ingredients. 3. Broth. *Cocina de boca*, Kitchen in which only the meat for the king and royal family is dressed.
COCINAR, *coth-e-nar'*, *va.* 1. To cook or dress victuals. 2. (Met.) To meddle in other people's affairs.
COCINERA, *coth-e-ner'-ah*, *sf.* Cook-maid, kitchen-maid.

COCINE'RO, *coth-e-ner'-o*, *sm.* Cook.
COCINILLA, *ita*, *coth-e-nill'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A small kitchen. *Cocinilla*, (Prov.) A fire-place.
COCLE, *co-clay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Grapple, a grappling iron.
COCLEA, *co-clay-ah*, *sf.* 1. An ancient machine for raising water. 2. An endless screw. 3. The inner cavity of the ear.
COCLEAR, *co-clay-ar'*, *va.* To harpoon.—*vn.* To cluck or hatch. V. **CLOQUEAR**.
COCLEARIA, *co-clay-ar'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common scurvy-grass. *Coclearia officinalis*, *L.*
COCO, *co-co*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Cocoa-tree; Indian palm-tree. *Cocos nucifera*, *L.* 2. Cocoa-nut. 3. Chocolate-cup made of the cocoa-nut. 4. Worm or grub bred in seeds and fruit. 5. Cotton gin. 6. Bugbear for frightening children. *Ser un coco or parecer un coco*, To be an ugly-looking person. *Cocos*, Beads of cocoa-nut for rosaries. *Hacer cocos*, (Met.) To flatter, to wheedle, to gain one's affections.
COCOLOBO, *co-co-lo-bo*, *sm.* (Bot.) A species of cocoa-tree, much used by cabinet-makers.
COCODRILLO, *co-co-dree'-lo*, *sm.* Crocodile.
COCOLISTE, *co-co-lis'-tay*, *sm.* In New Spain or Mexico, an epidemic fever.
COCOSO, *sa*, *co-coe'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Worm-eaten, gnawed by grubs.
COCOTE, *co-coe'-tay*, *sm.* (Prov.) Occiput. V. **COCOTE**.
COCOTERO, *co-co-ter'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cocoa-tree. V. **COCO**.
COCOTRIZ, *co-co-treeth'-sm.* (Obs.) V. **COCODRILLO**.
COCUYO, *co-coe'-yoe*, *sm.* Kind of glow-worm peculiar to the West Indies.
CODA, *co-dah*, *sf.* (Prov.) 1. Tail. V. **COLA**. 2. Burden of a song or other piece of music.
CODADURA, *co-dah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Part of an old vine laid on the ground, from which young buds shoot forth.
CODAL, *co-dall*, *sm.* 1. Piece of ancient armor for the elbow. 2. A short and thick flambeau. 3. Shoot issuing from a vine. 4. Frame of a hand-saw. *Codales*, A carpenter's square.
CODAL, *co-dal*, *a.* Cubital, containing only the length of a cubit. *Palo codal*, A stick of the length of a cubit, hung round the neck as a penance.
CODASTE, *co-dast'-tay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Stern-post.
CODAZO, *co-dath'-o*, *sm.* Blow with the elbow; a lurch.
CODEAR, *co-day-ar'*, *va.* To elbow.
CODECILLA'R, **CODICILA'R**, *co-deth-il-lyar'*, *co-dith-il-ar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To make a codicil.
CODENA, *co-deh-nah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Body or thickness required in cloth.
CODERA, *co-der'-ah*, *sf.* Itch or scabiness on the elbow. *Codeira en un cable*, (Nau.) A spring on a cable.
CODESO, *co-day'-so*, *sm.* (Bot.) Hairy cytissus. *Cytissus hirsutus*, *L.* *Codezo de los Alpes*, Laburnum, *L.* *Codezo de los Alpes*, Laburnum, *L.*
CODICE, *co-dith-ay*, *sm.* Old manuscript, treating on remarkable points of antiquity.
CODICIA, *co-dith-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Covetousness, cupidity. 2. (Obs.) Sensual appetite, cupidity. 3. (Met.) Greediness, an ardent desire of good things. *La codicia rompe el saco*, Covet all, lose all.
CODICIABLE, *co-dith-e-ah'-blay*, *a.* Covetable.
CODICIADOR, *co-dith-e-ah'-dore*, *sm.* Coveter.
CODICIANTE, *co-dith-e-ah'-tay*, *pa.* Coveting.
CODICIAR, *co-dith-e-ar'*, *va.* To covet.
CODICILAR, *co-dith-e-lar'*, *a.* Pertaining to a codicil.
CODICULO, *co-dith-el'-lo*, *sm.* Codicil, an appendage to a last will.
CODICIOSAMENTE, *co-dith-e-o-sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Covetously, greedily.
CODICIOSITO, *ita*, *co-dith-e-o-see'-to*, *a. dim.* Somewhat covetous.
CODICIOSO, *sa*, *co-dith-e-o'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Greedy, covetous, avaricious. 2. (Met. Coll.) Diligent, laborious, assiduous.
CODIGO, *co-de-go*, *sm.* Code of laws. *Código Justiniano*, Code of Justinian.
CODILLERA, *co-deel-lyer'-ah*, *sf.* (Farr.) Tumor on the knee of horses.
CODILLO, *co-deel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Knee of horses and other quadrupeds. 2. Angle. 3. Codille, a term at ombre. 4. That part of a branch of a tree which joins the trunk. 5. *Codillo de una curra*, (Nau.) Breech of a knee. 6. Stirrup of a saddle. *Jugársela a uno de codillo*, (Met.) To trick or outwit a person. *Codillos*, File used by silversmiths.
CODO, *co-doe*, *sm.* 1. Elbow. 2. Cubit, a measure of length equal to the distance from the elbow to the end of the middle finger. *Codo real*, Royal cubit, which is three fingers longer than the common. *Dar de codo*, To elbow, to push with the elbow, to treat with contempt. *Hablar por los codos*, To chatter, to prattle. *Levantar de codo or levantar el codo*, (Prov.) Applied to tipplers.
CODON, *co-done*, *sm.* A leather cover of a horse's tail.
CODORNIZ, *co-dor-neeth'*, *sf.* (Orn.) Quail. *Tetrao coturnix*, *L.*
COBUA'L, *co-ay-coo'-al*, *a.* (Div.) Coequal.
COEFICIA'IA, *co-ay-fe-cath'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Coefficacy.
COEFICIENTE, *co-ay-fith-e-en'-tay*, *a.* Coefficient.
COEPISCOPO, *co-ay-pis'-co-po*, *sm.* Contemporary bishop.
COERCION, *co-erth-e-on'*, *sf.* Coercion, restraint, check.
COERCITIVO, *va.* *co-erth-e-tee'-vo*, *rah*, *a.* Coercive, restraining.
COESEN'IA, *co-ay-sen'-thie-ah*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Coessentiality.
COESEN'IAL, *co-ay-sen-thie-al*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Coessential, consubstantial.
COESEN'IALMENTE, *co-ay-sen-thie-al-men'-tay*, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Coessentiality.
COESTENDERSE, *co-es-ten-der'-say*, *vr.* To coextend.
COESTENSION, *co-es-ten-se-on'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Coextension.

COESTENSIVAMENTE, *co-es-ten-se-vah-men'-tay*, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Coextensively.
COESTENSIVO, *va.* *co-es-ten-see'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Coextensive.
COETA'NEO, *NEA*, *co-ay-tan'-ay-o*, *a.* Coetaneous, contemporary.
COETERNAMENTE, *co-ay-ter-nah-men'-tay*, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Coeternally.
COETERNIDAD, *co-ay-ter-ne-dad*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Coeternity.
COETERNO, *na*, *co-ay-ter'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Coeternal.
COEVO, *va.* *co-ay'-eo*, *vah*, *a.* Coeval.
COEXISTENCIA, *co-ek-sis-ten-thi'-e-ah*, *sf.* Coexistence.
COEXISTENTE, *co-ek-sis-ten'-tay*, *pa.* Coexistent.
COEXISTIR, *co-ek-sis-tir'*, *vn.* To coexist.
COFA, *co-fah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Top or round-house of the lower masts.
CORIA, *co-fe-ah*, *sf.* 1. A net of silk or thread worn on the head; a kind of cowl, head-dress, head-gear, coif. 2. An iron-case in which the dye is fastened for coloring.
COFIZUELA, *co-fe-eth-co-el'-ah*, *sf. dim.* A small net.
COFIN, *co-feen'*, *sm.* A small basket for fruit.
COFINA, *co-feen'-nah*, *sf.* **COFINO**, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **COFIN**.
COFRADE, *da*, *co-frah'-day*, *dah*, *s.* Confrater, a member of any confraternity or brotherhood.
COFRADIA, *co-frah-dee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Confraternity, brotherhood, or sisterhood. 2. Association of persons for any purpose.
COFRADERIA, *co-frah-dree'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Neighborhood, congregation, confraternity.
COFRE, *co-fray*, *sm.* 1. Trunk for clothes. 2. Fish found in the West Indies. 3. (Fort.) Coffin, a hollow lodgement across a dry moat. 4. (Print.) Coffin of a printing-press. *Pelo de cofre*, Carrot hair.
COFRECO, *co-fre-co*, *sm.* A small trunk.
COFRE'RO, *co-fre'-o*, *sm.* Trunk-maker or seller of trunks.
COFUNDADOR, *ra*, *co-foon-dah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* (Littl. us.) Co-founder, a joint founder.
COGFI'CHA, *co-hay-tchah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **COSECHA**.
COGEDERA, *co-hay-der'-ah*, *sf.* A sort of bee-hive used to gather a swarm which has quitted the stock.
COGEDERO, *ra*, *co-hay-der'-oh*, *ah*, *s.* Collector, gatherer.
COGEDIZO, *za*, *co-hay-dith'-oh*, *ah*, *a.* That which can be easily collected or gathered.
COGEDOR, *co-hay-dore*, *sm.* 1. Collector, gatherer. 2. Dust-box or dust-pan. 3. (Obs.) Tax-gatherer. 4. Among velvet-weavers, a box in which the woven velvet is put.
COGEDURA, *co-hay-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Act of gathering or collecting.
COGER, *co-her'*, *va.* 1. To catch, to seize with the hand, to get, to lay hold of, to come upon. 2. To imbibe, to soak. *La tierra no ha cogido bastante agua*, The earth has not drawn in sufficient water. 3. To gather the produce of the ground. 4. To have room to hold. *Esta cámara coge mil fanegas de*

trigo, This granary holds a thousand bushels of wheat. 5. To occupy, to take up. *Cogió la alfombra toda la sala*, The carpet covered the whole room. 6. To find, to procure. *Me cogió desvelado*, He took me unawares. *Procuré cogerle de buen humor*, I endeavored to see him when in good humor. 7. To surprise, to attack unexpectedly. *La tempestad me cogió*, The storm overtook me unexpectedly. *Coger en mentira*, To catch in a lie. 8. To intercept, to obstruct. *Coger las calles*, To stop the streets. *Coger la calle*, To flee, to escape. *Coger a desseo*, To obtain one's wishes. *Coger un cernicabo, un lobo or una mona*, To be intoxicated.
COGERMA'NO, *na*, *co-her-mah'-no*, *nah*, *s.* (Obs.) First cousin.
COGIMIENTO, *co-he-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Gathering, collecting, or catching.
COGITABLE, *co-he-tah'-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Cogitable, that which may be thought of.
COGITABUNDO, *da*, *co-he-tah-boon'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* Pensive, thoughtful, musing.
COGITAR, *co-he-tar'*, *va.* To reflect, to meditate, to muse.
COGITATIVO, *va.* *co-he-tah-te'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Cogitative, given to meditation.
COGITE, *co-hee'-tay*, *I* have caught you; or, There I have you: a familiar phrase, from *Coger*, used in arguing.
COGNACION, *co-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* Cognation, kindred.
COGNADO, *da*, *co-gath'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* Cognate, related by consanguinity.
COGNICION, *co-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CONOCIMIENTO**.
COGNOMBRE, *co-gom'-bray*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **SOBRENOMBRE**.
COGNOMENTO, *co-gom-men'-toe*, *sm.* Cognomination, surname.
COGNOMINAR, *co-gom-me-nar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To give an additional name; to give a surname.
COGNOSCE'R, *co-gos-ther'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. **CONOCER**.
COGNOSCIBLE, *co-gos-thie'-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) Cognoscible, that may be known.
COGNOSCITIVO, *va.* *co-gos-thie-tee'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Cognitive, having the power of knowing.
COGOLLICO, *ro*, *co-gol-lye'-co*, *sm. dim.* A small heart or flower of garden plants, such as cabbage, &c.
COGOLLO, *co-gol'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Heart of garden plants, such as lettuce, cabbage, &c. 2. Shoot of a plant. 3. Top, summit. *Cogollos*, Ornaments of the friezes of Corinthian capitals.
COGOLMAR, *co-gol-mar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To fill up a vessel. V. **COLMAR**.
COGOMBRADURA, *co-gom-brah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Digging and earthing about plants.
COGOMBRO, *co-gom'-bro*, *sm.* V. **COHOMBRO**.
COGOTE, *co-go'-tay*, *sm.* Occiput, hind part of the head. *Ser tieso de cogote*, (Met.) To be stiff-necked, headstrong, obstinate.
COGOTERA, *co-go-ter'-ah*, *sf.* The hair combed down on the neck.
COGU'CHO, *co-god'-tcho*, *sm.* The most inferior sort of sugar.

COGUJADA, *co-goo-hah'-dah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Crested lark. *Alauda cristata*, *L.*
COGUJO'N, *co-goo-hone'*, *sm.* Corner of a mattress or bolster.
COGUJONERO, *ra*, *co-goo-hone-ro*, *ah*, *a.* Pointed, as the corners of mattresses or bolsters.
COGULLA, *co-gool'-lyah*, *sf.* Cowl, monk's hood or habit.
COGULLA'DA, *co-gool-lyah'-dah*, *sf.* V. **PAPADA DE PUERCO**.
COHABITACION, *co-ah-be-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Cohabitation.
COHABITAR, *co-ah-be-tar'*, *vn.* To cohabit, to accustom.
COHECHADOR, *co-ay-tchah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Briber, suborner. 2. (Obs.) Bribed judge.
COHECHAMIENTO, *co-ay-tchah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **COHECHO**.
COHECHAR, *co-ay-tchah'*, *va.* 1. To bribe, to gain by bribes, to suborn, to hire, to daub, to fee. 2. (Obs.) To force, to oblige. 3. (Agric.) To plough the ground the last time before it is sown.
COHECHAZON, *co-ay-tchath-on'*, *sf.* (Prov.) 1. Act of breaking up the ground for culture. 2. The last ploughing of the ground before it is sown.
COHECHO, *co-ay'-tcho*, *sm.* 1. Bribery. 2. (Agric.) Season for ploughing the ground.
COHEREDERA, *sf.* Coheirress, joint-heiress.
COHEREDERO, *co-er-ay-der'-o*, *sm.* Coheir, fellow-heir, joint-heir.
COHERENCIA, *co-er-en'-thie-ah*, *sf.* Coherence.
COHERENTE, *co-er-en'-tay*, *a.* Coherent, consistent, cohesive.
COHERENTEMENTE, *co-er-en-tay-men'-tay*, *ad.* Cohesively.
COHERMA'NO, *co-er-mah'-no*, *sm.* (Obs.) Cousin. V. **PRIMO**.
COHETE, *co-ay-tay*, *sm.* Rocket or sky-rocket. *Cohete corredor*, Rocket which runs along a line. *Cohetes para señales*, Signal rockets.
COHETERIA, *co-ay-ter-ed-ah*, *sf.* Shop where artificial fire-works are made and sold.
COHETERO, *co-ay-ter'-o*, *sm.* Rocket-maker, or dealer in rockets and other artificial fire-works.
COHIBICION, *co-bith-e-on'*, *sf.* Prohibition, restraint.
COHIBIR, *co-bir'*, *va.* To prohibit, to prohibit, to restrain.
COHITA DE CASAS, *co-el-tah day cas'-sas*, *sf.* (Obs.) Number of contiguous houses, or part of a street.
COHOBACION, *co-o-bath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Cohobation, the act of distilling the same liquor over again.
COHOL, *co-ol'*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) V. **ALCOHOL**.
COHOMBRA'L, *co-om-bral'*, *sm.* Cucumber-bed.
COHOMBRI'LO, *co-om-bril'-lyo*, *sm. dim.* Gherkins.
COHOMBRO, *co-om'-bro*, *sm.* Cucumber, or snake cucumber. *Cucumis flexuosus*, *L.* *Cohombro marino*, Sea insect of the shape of a cucumber.
COHONDER, *co-on-der'*, *va.* (Obs.) To corrupt, to vilify.
COHONDIMIENTO, *co-on-de-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Corruption, reproach, infamy.

COHONESTAR, *co-o-nest-ar*, *va.* To give an honest or decent appearance to an action.
COHORTE, *co-or-tay*, *sm.* Cohort, a body of Roman infantry.
COL, or **COY**, *pl.* **COYES**, *co-e*, (Nau.) Hammock.
COIDA'R, *co-e-dar*, *vn.* (Obs.) V. **CUIDAR**.
COLMA, *co-el-mah*, *sf.* 1. Perquisite received by the keeper of a gaming table. 2. (Low) A prostitute.
COIME, **COIME'RO**, *co-el-may*, *co-e-mel-o*, *sm.* Keeper of a gaming table; gamester, gambler.
COINCIDENCIA, *co-in-thich-den-thich-ah*, *sf.* Coincidence; concurrence.
COINCIDENTE, *co-in-thich-den-tay*, *pa.* Coincident, concurrent, consistent.
COINCIDIR, *co-in-thich-dir*, *vn.* 1. To fall upon or meet in the same point, to fall in. 2. To concur, to coincide.
COINDICACION, *co-in-de-cath-e-on*, *sf.* (Med.) Coindication.
COINDICANTE, *co-in-de-can-tay*, *s.* and *a.* (Med.) Coindication.
COINQUINARSE, *co-in-kin-ars-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To be stained.
V. MANCHARSE.
COITARSE, *co-e-tars-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To accelerate, to hasten.
COITIVO, *va.* *co-tee-vo*, *va.* *a.* (Obs.) Relating to the act of generation or coition.
COTTO, *co-e-toe*, *sm.* Coition, carnal copulation.
COITO'SO, *sa.* *co-e-tos-so*, *sa.* *a.* (Obs.) V. **APRESURADO**.
COJA, *co-hah*, *sf.* A lewd woman.
COJEAR, *co-hay-ar*, *vn.* 1. To limp, to halt, to hobble. 2. To deviate from virtue. *Cojear del mismo pie*, To have the same defect or passion. *Subir de que pie cojea*, To know any one's weak side.
COJEDA'D, *co-hay-dad*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **Cijera**.
COJERA, **COJEZ**, *co-het-ah*, *co-heth*, *sf.* Lameness, halt, hobble, limp.
COJIJO, *co-hee-ho*, *sm.* 1. Complaint of some slight injury received. 2. Grub or insect.
COJIJO'SO, *sa.* *co-he-hos-so*, *sa.* *a.* Peevish, irritable.
COJIN, *co-heen*, *sm.* Cushion; soft pad placed on a saddle. *Cojines de bote*, (Nau.) Boat cushions. *Cojines de cámara*, (Nau.) Cabin cushions.
COJINETE, **COJINILLO**, *co-he-nay-tay*, *sm.* *dim.* Cushionet, a small cushion.
COJITRANCO, *ca.* *co-he-tran-co*, *ca.* *a.* Applied as a nickname to evil-disposed lame persons.
COJO, *sa.* *co-ho*, *hah*, *s.* and *a.* 1. Cripple, halter. 2. Lame, cripple, halt: applied to persons. 3. Applied to a table or chair which does not stand firm. *No ser cojo ni manco*, To have all the necessary requisites to do something.
COJO'N, *co-hone*, *sm.* (Low) Testicle. V. **TESTICULO**.
COJUDO, *da.* *co-hod-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Entire, not gelt, or castrated.
COJUELO, *ella*, *co-hoo-el-o*, *el-ah*, *a.* *dim.* A small cripple.
COL, *cote*, *sf.* Species of cabbage with large leaves and a short stalk.

COLA, *coll-ah*, *sf.* 1. Tail, cue. 2. Train, the part of a gown that falls upon the ground. 3. Glue. 4. Word of reproach among students, in opposition to that of *victor*. *Cola clara*, A transparent glue used by weavers. *Cola fuerte*, Strong glue made of ox-hides. *Cola de pescado*, Isinglass. *Cola de retazo*, Size used by painters. *Cola de boca*, Lip glue. 5. In music, the prolonged sound of the voice at the end of a song. *Colas or puntas sueltas de armines, martas, &c.*, Tails or tips of ermine, sable, &c. *Hacer bajar la cola á alguno*, (Coll.) To humble one's pride. *Cubrirse con la cola*, To make use of frivolous evasions. *Castigado de cola*, Deprived of one's place or office. *Cola de golondrina*, (Fort.) Hornwork. *A la cola*, Backwards, behind. *Cola de caballo*, (Bot.) Horsetail. *Equisetum*, L.
COLABORADOR, *col-ah-to-rah-dore*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Fellow-laborer.
COLACHO'N, *col-ah-tchone*, *sm.* A guitar with a long handle.
COLACION, *col-ath-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Collation, comparing of one thing with another. 2. Collation, act of bestowing an ecclesiastical benefice, or conferring degrees in universities. 3. Conference or conversation between the ancient monks on spiritual affairs. 4. Collation, a slight repast. 5. Potation, the act of drinking. 6. Sweetmeats given to servants on Christmas eve. 7. Precinct or district of a parish. *Traer á colacion*, 1. To produce proofs or reasons to support a cause. 2. To introduce, in conversation, something irrelevant.
COLACIONAR, *col-lath-e-on-ar*, *va.* 1. To collate one thing of the same kind with another, to compare. 2. To collate, to place in an ecclesiastical benefice.
COLACTA'NEO, *nea*, *co-lac-tan-ay-o*, *s.* (Obs.) Foster brother or sister.
COLADA, *co-lah-dah*, *sf.* 1. The bucking of clothes or linen with lye: buck. 2. The linen thus bucked. 3. Common, an open ground. 4. Road for cattle over a common. 5. One of the swords of the *Old*: in the jocular style, a good sword. *Todo saldrá en la colada*, The whole fact will be brought to light. *Echar á uno la colada*, (Met.) To scrub or clean one of his filth.
COLADERA, *co-lah-der-ah*, *sf.* 1. Strainer, colander. 2. Sieve or searce used by wax-chandlers.
COLADERO, *co-lah-der-o*, *sm.* 1. Colander, a sieve through which liquors are poured, a strainer. 2. A narrow passage. 3. (Obs.) Bucking of clothes.
COLADOR, *co-lah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Colander. V. **COLADERO**. 2. Collator, one who confers ecclesiastical benefices. 3. (Obs.) In printing-offices, a leach-tub for making lye.
COLADORA, *co-lah-dor-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) A woman who bucks.
COLADURA, *co-lah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Colation, straining, filtration. *Coladuras*, Dregs or lees of clarified wax.
COLATRE, *co-lah-tray*, *sm.* (Prov.) Place through which a current of air passes.

COLANILLA, *co-lan-ell-ya*, *sf.* A small bolt.
COLANTE, *co-lan-tay*, *pa.* (Obs.) Filtering.
COLANA, *co-lan-qah*, *sf.* Joist about twenty palms long and six inches broad.
COLAPEZ, **COLAPISCIS**, *co-lah-peth*, *co-lah-pith-is*, *sf.* Isinglass. V. **COLA DE PESCADO**.
COLAR, *co-lar*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To strain, to filter. 2. To excern, to strain out, to separate by strainers. 3. To collate or confer ecclesiastical benefices. 4. (Obs.) To obtain some difficult matter. 5. (Coll.) To spread false news as certain facts; to pass counterfeit money. 6. To pass through a strait place. 7. To drink wine.—*vr.* 1. To strain or to be filtered. 2. To steal into a place, to creep in by stealth. 3. To be displeased with a jest. *Colar la ropa con la lejía*, To buck linen with lye.
COLATERAL, *co-lah-ter-al*, *a.* 1. Collateral. 2. Standing equal in relation to some ancestor.
COLATERALMENTE, *co-lah-ter-al-men-tay*, *ad.* Collaterally.
COLATIVO, *va.* *co-lah-tee-vo*, *va.* *a.* 1. Collative, belonging to ecclesiastical benefices which cannot be enjoyed without a canonical collation. 2. That which can strain or filter.
COLAUDAR, *co-lah-co-dar*, *va.* (Obs.) V. **ALABAR**.
COLCEDRA, *col-thay-drah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Flock or feather bed.
COLCEDRON, *col-thay-drone*, *sm.* *aug.* (Obs.) Large feather-bed.
COLCHA, *col-tchah*, *sf.* 1. Coverlet, counterpane. 2. (Nau.) V. **COLCHADURA**.
COLCHADURA, *col-tchah-doo-rah*, *sf.* 1. Quilting. 2. (Nau.) Laying or twisting ropes.
COLCHAR, *col-tchar*, *va.* 1. To quilt. V. **ACOLCHAR**. 2. *Colchar cabos*, (Nau.) To lay or twist ropes. *Carro de colchar*, A rope-maker's sledges.
COLCHERO, *col-tcher-o*, *sm.* Quilt-maker.
COLCHICO, *col-tchee-co*, *sm.* (Bot.) *Colchicum*, meadow saffron. *Colchicum montanum*, L.
COLCHON, *col-tchone*, *sm.* Mattress. *Colchon de pluma*, Feather-bed.
COLCHONCI'CO, *illo*, *iro*, *col-tchon-thich-co*, *sm.* *dim.* A small mattress.
COLCHONERO, *ra*, *col-tchon-er-o*, *ah*, *s.* Mattress-maker, feather-bed maker.
COLCOTAR, *sm.* (Chem.) Colcothar.
COLEADA, *col-ay-ah-dah*, *sf.* Wag or motion of the tail of fishes or other animals.
COLEADURA, *col-ay-ah-doo-rah*, *sf.* 1. Wagging of the tail. 2. Wriggling, a ridiculous motion of women in walking.
COLEAR, *col-ay-ar*, *vn.* 1. To wag the tail as dogs. 2. To wriggle or move in a ridiculous manner in walking. 3. (Am.) In bull-fights, to take a bull by the tail, and while running to overturn him.
COLECCION, *co-lee-thich-on*, *sf.* Collection, an assemblage of things, collation, knot, complement. *Coleccion de pus or materia en un tumor*, Gathering.

COLETA, *co-leet-tah*, *sf.* 1. Distribution of a tax levied on a town. 2. Collect, an oration of the mass. 3. (Obs.) Assemblage of the faithful in churches for the celebration of divine service.
COLECTACION, *co-lec-tath-e-on*, *sf.* Levy, the act of collecting rents, taxes, or other dues. V. **RECAUDACION**.
COLECTAR, *co-lec-tar*, *va.* To collect taxes. V. **RECAUDAR**.
COLECTIVO, *co-lec-tee-th-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Collections, applied to troops without discipline.
COLECTIVAMENTE, *ad.* Collectively.
COLECTIVO, *va.* *co-lec-tee-vo*, *va.* *a.* 1. Collective, applied to nouns of multitude, as *compañía*, a company. 2. That which may be gathered into one mass.
COLECTOR, *co-lec-tore*, *sm.* 1. Collector, gatherer. 2. Tax or rent-gatherer. 3. *Colector de espaldas vacantes*, Collector of the property which Spanish bishops leave when they die. 4. Collector of the tributes for masses.
COLECTURIA, *co-lec-toor-ee-ah*, *sf.* Collectorship.
COLEGA, *co-lay-gah*, *sm.* Colleague; compeer.
COLEGATARIO, *ria*, *s.* Collegatary.
COLEGIA'DO, *co-lay-he-ah-doe*, *a.* Collegiate, a member of a college or corporation, &c.
COLEGIAL, *co-lay-he-al*, *sm.* Collegian, collegiate, a member of a college.
COLEGIAL, *co-lay-he-al*, *a.* Collegial, relating to a college. *Iglesia colegial*, A collegiate church, composed of dignitaries and canons, who celebrate divine service.
COLEGIALA, *sf.* A woman who is a member of a college.
COLEGIAL'CO, *illo*, *iro*, *sm.* *dim.* A little collegian.
COLEGIALMENTE, *ad.* In a collegial manner.
COLEGIA'TA, *co-lay-he-ah-tah*, *sf.* A collegiate church.
COLEGIATURA, *co-lay-he-ah-toor-ah*, *sf.* Fellowship or establishment in a college.
COLEGIO, *co-lay-he-o*, *sm.* 1. College. 2. College, the house in which collegians reside. 3. A seminary of education for young ladies. 4. College, a society of men of the same profession.
COLEGIR, *co-lay-hir*, *va.* 1. (Obs.) To collect or gather things which are scattered. 2. To collect, to deduce, to infer.
COLEJO, *co-lay-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) V. **COLEADURA**.
COLERA, *col-ter-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cholera, bile. 2. Cholera, anger, fury, rage, passion. *Montar en cólera*, To be angry, to be in a passion.—*sm.* 3. *El cólera morbo*, The cholera-morbus.
COLERICAMENTE, *ad.* Fumingly, passionately.
COLERICO, *ca.* *co-lee-ee-co*, *ca.* *a.* 1. Choleric. 2. Passionate, hasty, hotheaded.
COLETA, *co-lay-tah*, *sf.* 1. Cue of the hair. 2. (Coll.) A short addition to a discourse or writing.
COLA, (Bot.) Nine-leaved coronilla. *Coronilla valentina*, L. 4. Nankin, or nankeen.

COLETA'NEO, *nea*, *co-lay-tah-nay-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) V. **COLACTA'NEO**.
COLETERO, *co-lay-ter-o*, *sm.* One who makes buff doublets and breeches.
COLETILLA, *co-lay-tee-th-ya*, *sf.* *dim.* A small cue. Narrow nankin.
COLETILLO, *co-lay-tee-th-ya*, *sm.* *dim.* A small doublet of buff or other skins.
COLETO, *co-lay-toe*, *sm.* 1. Buff doublet or jacket. 2. (Coll.) Body of a man. *Echarse al colete*, (Coll.) Speaking of a book or a writing, is to read it all over. *Echarse algo al colete*, To eat or drink something.
COLGADE'RO, *col-gah-der-o*, *sm.* Hook to hang things upon.
COLGADERO, *ra*, *col-gah-der-o*, *ah*, *a.* Fit to be hung up.
COLGADIZO, *col-gah-deeth-a*, *sm.* Shed, a temporary covering from the weather.
COLGADIZO, *za*, *col-gah-deeth-o*, *ah*, *a.* Pendant, suspended.
COLGADO, *da*, *col-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Suspended. *Dejar á alguno colgado or quedarse alguno colgado*, To frustrate one's hopes or desires.—*pp.* of **COLGAR**.
COLGADOR, *col-gah-dore*, *sm.* Among printers, peel with which printed sheets are hung up to dry.
COLGADURA, *col-gah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Tapestry, hanging or drapery. *Colgadura de cama*, Bed-furniture. *Colgaduras de papel pintado*, Paper hangings.
COLGAJO, *col-gah-ho*, *sm.* 1. Tatter or rag hanging from clothes. 2. *Colgajo de uvas*, Bunch of grapes hung up to be preserved.
COLGANTE, *col-gan-tay*, *pa.* Hanging, pending, clinging. *Colgantes*, Ear-rings, trinkets.
COLGAR, *col-gar*, *va.* 1. To hang up, to suspend in the air, to flag, to flow, to hover. 2. To adorn with tapestry or hangings. 3. To hang, or kill by hanging.—*vn.* 1. To hang from, to be suspended. 2. (Obs.) To be in a state of dependence. *Colgar los hábitos*, To doff the cassock. *Ella está siempre colgada de la ventana*, She is always fixed at the window. *Colgar á uno*, (Met.) To compliment one on his birth-day, or his patron saint's day, by suspending something from his neck.
COLIA, *col-le-ah*, *sf.* **COLIAS**, *col-le-as*, *sm.* (Ichth.) A small fish, resembling a pilchard.
COLIBRE, **COLIBRI**, *co-lee-bray*, *co-le-bree*, *sm.* (Orn.) Colibris, a beautiful American bird, like the humming-bird. *Trochilus*, L.
COLICA, *col-le-cah*, *sf.* Colic.
COLICANO, *na*, *co-le-can-o*, *ah*, *a.* Having gray hair in the tail: applied to horses.
COLICO, or **DOLOR CO'lico**, *co-le-co*, *sm.* Colic, griping, a disease.
COLICUABLE, *co-le-coo-ah-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Colliquate, easily dissolved.
COLICUACION, *co-le-coo-ath-e-on*, *sf.* Colliquation, the act of melting or dissolving.
COLICUANTE, *co-le-coo-an-tay*, *pa.* Colliquant, colliquative.
COLICUAR, *va.* To colliquate, to melt, to dissolve.—*vr.* To colliquate, to become liquid.

COLICUATIVO, *va.* *co-le-coo-ath-tee-vo*, *va.* *a.* Colliquative.
COLICUECER, *co-le-coo-eth-er*, *va.* (Obs.) To fuse or melt.
COLICUEFACCION, *co-le-coo-eth-fac-thich-on*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Colliquefaction.
COLIDIR, *co-le-dir*, *va.* (Obs.) To collide, to dash or knock together.
COLIFERO, *ra*, *co-lee-fer-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Bot.) Cauliferous.
COLIFLOR, *co-le-flor*, *sm.* (Bot.) Colliflower or cauliflower. *Brassica oleracea botritis cauliflora*, Decandolle.
COLIGACION, *co-le-gath-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Colligation, the binding of things together. 2. Connection of one thing with another. 3. Union, alliance.
COLIGADO, *da*, *co-le-gah-doe*, *dah*, *s.* Leaguer, covenant.—*a.* Agreed and associated for some purpose.—*pp.* of **COLIGARSE**.
COLIGADURA, *co-le-gah-doo-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Combining or connecting of one thing with another.
COLIGAMIENTO, *co-le-gah-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **COLIGADURA**.
COLIGANCIA, *co-le-ganth-e-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Connection, relation, correspondence of one thing with another.
COLIGARSE, *co-le-gars-say*, *vr.* To colligate, to colleague. (*To colijo, yo colija; él coligió; from Colegir.* V. **PEDIR**.)
COLILLA, *col-lil-lye-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small tail. 2. Train of a gown.
COLINA, *co-leet-nah*, *sf.* 1. Hill, hillock, hummock. 2. Seed of cabbage. 3. V. **COLINO**.
COLINA'BO, *co-le-nah-bo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Turnip. *Brassica oleracea caulio rappa*, Decandolle.
COLINDAR, *co-lin-dar*, *vn.* To be contiguous, to be adjacent.
COLINDANTE, *co-lin-dan-tay*, *a.* Contiguous, adjacent.
COLINO, *co-le-no*, *sm.* Small cabbage not transplanted.
COLIRIO, *co-lir-e-o*, *sm.* Collyrium, a wash for the eyes.
COLISEO, *co-le-say-o*, *sm.* Theatre, opera-house, playhouse.
COLISION, *co-le-se-on*, *sf.* Collision, crush, clash.
COLITEA, *co-le-tay-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Judas-tree.
COLITIGANTE, *co-le-to-gan-tay*, *sm.* One who carries on a lawsuit with another.
COLLA, *coll-lyah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Collet, a piece of ancient armor for the neck.
COLLACION, *col-lyath-e-on*, *sf.* (Obs.) Precinct or district of a parish.
COLLATA, *col-lyah-dah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **COLILO** and **COLLADO**.
COLLADO, *col-lyah-doe*, *sm.* Hill, fell, a small eminence.
COLLAR, *col-lyar*, *sm.* 1. Necklace. 2. (Obs.) Collar, collet. 3. *Collar de un estay*, (Nau.) Collar of a stay.
COLLARCITO, *col-lye-ar-thich-to*, *sm.* *dim.* A small necklace, string of beads, or chain.
COLLARIN, *col-lyar-een*, *sm.* 1. A black collar, edged with white, worn by the Roman catholic clergy. V. **ALZACUELLO**. 2. Collar of a coat.
COLLARINO, *col-lyar-een-o*, *sm.*