

(Arch.) Ring or list at the top and bottom of the shaft of a column. V. ASTRA'GALO.

COLLA'ZO, *col-yath'-o*, *sm.* 1. Ploughman who tills the ground for a master, for which he gets some small tenement or ground to till for himself. 2. (Obs.) Tenant assigned to the lord of the manor, with the lands he cultivates, and for which he pays him a certain rent. 3. (Obs.) Foster-brother. *Collazos*, Poles on which barilla-plants are carried to the pit to be burnt.

COLLEJA, *col-yay'-hah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Lamb's-lettuce, or corn-salad. *Cucubalus behen*, *L. Colejas*, Little glands which grow on a sheep's neck.

COLLE'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. COGER.

COLLE'RA, *col-yer'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Collar, breast-harness of leather, stuffed with hair or straw, for draught cattle. 2. Number of male-factors chained together, who are to be transported. 3. Number of breeding mares used to thresh corn. V. COBRA.

COLLE'TA, *col-lyet'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot. Prov.) A small kind of cabbage.

COLLE'TE, *col-lyet'-ay*, *sm.* (Obs.) An iron ring, through which the pintle of a gun-carriage passes.

COLLO'N, *col-lyon'*, *sm.* (Coll.) Coward, a poltroon, mean fellow.

COLLONER'IA, *col-lyon-er-eh'-th*, *sf.* 1. Cowardice. 2. (Coll. Vul.) Nonsense. (Yo *colijo*, yo *colija*, from *Colejir*. V. PEDIR.)

COLMADAMENTE, *col-mah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Abundantly, plentifully.

COLMADO, *da*, *col-mah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Filled, heaped.—*pp.* of COLMAR.

COLMADU'RA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. COLMO.

COLMAR, *col-mar'*, *va.* 1. To heap up, to fill to the brim. 2. To fulfil, to make up. V. LLENAR. 3. (Met.) To confer great favors.

COLMENA, *col-men'-ah*, *sf.* Beehive. *Tener la casa como una colmena*, To have one's house well stocked with provisions.

COLMENAR, *col-men-ar'*, *sm.* Apiary.

COLMENERO, *col-men-er'-o*, *sm.* 1. Bee-keeper, bee-master. 2. (Obs.) Apiary. *Oso colmenero*, A bear who eats the honey of beehives.

COLMENTILLA, *col-men-eh'-lyah*, *sf.* Morel or moril, a kind of mushroom, morelle phallus. *Phallus esculentus*, *L.*

COLMILLA'ZO, *col-mil-lyath'-o*, *sm.* 1. (Angm.) A large eye-tooth. 2. A wound made by an eye-tooth or fang.

COLMILLO, *col-mil-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Eye-tooth, canine-tooth. 2. Fang, the long tusk of a boar or other animal. *Mostrar los colmillos*, (Met.) To show spirit and resolution. *Tener colmillos*, (Met.) To be quick-sighted, not easily imposed upon.

COLMILLU'DO, *da*, *col-mil-lyod'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Having eye-teeth, fangs, or tusks: applied to persons and animals. 2. Sagacious, quick-sighted, not easily imposed upon.

COLMO, *col-mo*, *sm.* 1. Heap, that which rises above the brim of

a measure of grain, flour, &c. 2. Complement, finishing, completion, crown. 3. Over-measure, full; height. *Ella llevo al colmo de sus deseos*, She attained the summit of her wishes. *No llegará a colmo*, It will not come to perfection. *A colmo*, Abundantly, plentifully.

COLMO, *ma*, *col-mo*, *mah*, *a.* (Obs.) V. COLMADO.

COLO, *col-lo*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Chub, pollard.

COLO, *col-lo*, *sm.* (Obs.) Colon, the largest of the intestines.

COLOCACION, *co-lo-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Employment, place, office. 2. Composure, arrangement of the parts of a building, speech, &c.; collocation, location. 3. Position, situation.

COLOCAR, *co-lo-car'*, *va.* 1. To arrange, to put in due place or order. 2. To place, to put in any place, rank, condition, or office, to provide one with a place or employment. 3. To collocate, to locate, to lay.

COLOCASIA, *co-lo-cas'-se-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) The Egyptian bean. *Arum colocasia*, *L.*

COLOCUTOR, *co-lo-coo-tor'*, *sm.* He who holds colloquial intercourse with another.

COLO'DRA, *co-lo-drah*, *sf.* 1. Milk-pail, a kit; a pailful. 2. A wooden can with which wine is measured and retailed. 3. A wooden can with a handle, used for drinking. 4. A horn with a cork bottom, used as a tumbler. *Ser una colodra*, (Coll.) To be a toper or tippler. 5. (Prov.) A wooden vessel used by mowers.

COLODRA'ZGO, *co-lo-drah'-go*, *sm.* Tax or excise on wine sold in small quantities.

COLODRILLO, *co-lo-dreel'-lyo*, *sm.* Occiput, hind part of the head.

COLO'DRO, *co-lo-dro*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. A wooden shoe. 2. (Prov.) Wine-measure.

COLOFONIA, *co-lo-fo-neel'-ah*, *sm.* Colophony, a kind of resin.

COLOMBRO'NO, *co-lom-bron'-yo*, *sm.* Namesake, V. TOCAYO.

COLON, *co-lone'*, *sm.* 1. Colon (:). *Colon imperfecto*, Semicolon (;). 2. *Intestino colon*, Colon, the largest of the intestines. 3. (Obs.) V. COLICO and COLONO.

COLONIA, *co-lon'-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Colony. 2. Colony, the country planted; a plantation. 3. Silk ribbon two fingers' wide. *Media colonia*, Silk ribbon one finger wide.

COLONIA'L, *co-lo-ne-ah'*, *a.* Colonial.

COLONO, *co-lon'-o*, *sm.* 1. Colonist, planter. 2. Laborer, who cultivates a piece of ground and lives on it. 3. A farmer.

COLONO, *co-lon'-yo*, *sm.* (Prov.) Load of wood which a person carries on his back.

COLOQUINTIDA, *co-lo-kint'-te-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Coloquintida, bitter apple or gourd. *Cucumis colocynthis*, *L.*

COLOQUIO, *co-lo-ke-o*, *sm.* Colloquy, conversation, talk.

COLOR, *co-lo-re'*, *sm.* 1. Color, hue, dye. 2. Rouge. 3. (Met.) Color, pretext, pretence; false show or appearance. 4. Color, the tint of the painter.—*pl.* 1. Color, the freshness or appearance of blood in

the face. 2. (Pict.) Color, or mixture of paint. *Color lleno or cargado*, A deep color. *Color vivo*, A bright color. *Color muerto or quebrado*, A wan or faded color. *Color de aire*, A light, delicate color. *Color de rosa batida*, A mixed rose color, having the warp of a rose color and the weft white. *Mudar de colores*, (Met.) To change color. *Sacarle los colores a una persona*, (Met.) To make a person blush. *So color or a color*, On pretence, under pretext.

COLORA, *col-lor-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. COLERA.

COLORACION, *co-lor-ah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Coloring, coloration. 2. Blush. 3. (Obs.) Pretence, pretext.

COLORADAMENTE, *co-lor-ah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* (Obs.) Speciously, under pretext.

COLORADO, *da*, *co-lor-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Ruddy, florid. 2. Indelicate: spoken of tales or phrases. 3. Colored, specious. *Ponerse colorado*, To blush with shame. *Poner a alguno colorado*, To put one to the blush. *A Dios con la colorada*, Farewell, God be with you: used cheerfully.—*pp.* of COLORAR.

COLORAMIENTO, *co-lor-ah-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. ENCENDIMIENTO.

COLORAR, *co-lor-ar'*, *va.* 1. To dye, to color, or lay on colors. 2. To make plausible.—*en.* To blush with shame.—*vr.* (Obs.) To be ashamed.

COLORATIVO, *va*, *co-lor-ah-tee'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Colorific.

COLOREAR, *co-lor-ay-ar'*, *va.* To color, to make plausible, to palliate, to excuse.—*en.* To redden, to grow red.

COLORETE, *co-lor-ay'-tay*, *sm.* Rouge.

COLORIDO, *co-lor-eh'-doe*, *sm.* 1. Coloring or color. 2. Pretext, pretence.

COLORIDO, *da*, *co-lor-eh'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Colorate.—*pp.* of COLORIR.

COLORIN, *co-lor-eh'-n*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Linnæus. *Fringilla linota*, *L.* 2. Bright, vivid color. *Esta mujer gusta de colorines*, This woman likes showy colors.

COLORIR, *co-lor-ir'*, *va.* 1. To color, to mark with some hue or dye. 2. V. COLOREAR.

COLORISTA, *co-lor-is'-tah*, *sm.* Colorist.

COLOSA'L, *co-lo-sah'*, *a.* Colossal, colossean.

COLOSO, *co-lo-so*, *sm.* Colossus, a statue of enormous magnitude.

COLOSTRO, *co-lost'-tro*, *sm.* (Obs.) Colostrum. V. CALOSTRO.

COLPA, *col-pah*, *sf.* A whitish sort of coppers.

COLPAR, *col-par'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. HERRER.

COLPE'Z, *col-peth'*, *sm.* Isinglass.

COLUDIR, *co-loo-dir'*, *va.* 1. To collude. 2. (Obs.) To collude.

COLUMBIO, *co-loom-be-o*, *sm.* (Min.) Columbium, a metal.

COLUMBINO, *na*, *co-loom-bee'-no*, *mah*, *a.* Dove-like, innocent, candid.

COLUMBO, *co-loom-bo*, *sm.* Columbo root. *Radix cocculi palmati*, *Decandolle*.

COLUMBRA'R, *co-loom-brar'*, *va.* 1. To discern at a distance, to

see afar off. 2. (Met.) To pursue or trace a thing by conjectures.

COLUMELARES, *co-loo-mel-ar'-es*, *sm. pl.* Incisors. V. CORTADORES.

COLUMNA, *co-loom-nah*, *sf.* V. COLUNA.

COLUMNARIO, *ria*, *co-loom-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Columnar: applied to the money coined in Spanish America, with the impressions of two columns.—*s.* (Obs.) V. COLUMNATA.

COLUMNATA, *co-loom-nah'-tah*, *sf.* Columnade.

COLUMPIAR, *co-loom-pe-ar'*, *va.* To swing.—*vr.* 1. To swing, to fly forward or backward on a rope. 2. (Met.) To waddle, to shake in walking from side to side.

COLUMPIO, *co-loom-pe-o*, *sm.* 1. A swing. 2. Meritot, a kind of play.

COLUNA, *co-loo-nah*, *sf.* 1. Column, a round pillar. *Coluna ática*, *compuesta*, *corintia*, *dorica*, *jónica*, &c., Attic, Composite, Corinthian, Doric, Ionic, &c. column. 2. Column of air. 3. *Coluna fosfo'rica*, Light-house, built on a rock. *Coluna hueca*, A hollow column, in which is a spiral staircase. *Coluna sillar* or *miliaria*, A mile-column, or mile-stone. 4. (Met.) Supporter or maintainer. *La justicia, la paz y la religion son las columnas del estado*, Justice, peace, and religion are the supporters of the state. 5. Column, a long file of troops. 6. Column, part of a page.

COLUNITA, *co-loo-neel'-tah*, *sf. dim.* A small column.

COLURIO'N, *co-loor-eh-on'*, *sm.* (Orn.) Lesser butcher-bird, flusher. *Lanius collurio*, *L.*

COLU'ROS, *co-loor'-os*, *sm. pl.* (Ast.) Colures, two great circles.

COLUSION, *co-loo-se-on'*, *sf.* 1. Collision, deceitful agreement. 2. Shock, collision.

COLUSORIAMENTE, *ad.* Collusively, fraudulently.

COLUSORIO, *ria*, *a.* Collusory, collusive.

COLZAL, *col'-al*, *sf.* Colewort-seed, the seed of the Brassica arvensis, *L.*

COMA, *col-mah*, *sf.* 1. Comma, (.) 2. Each of the parts into which a 'verse is divided. 3. (Obs.) V. CEN. *Sin faltar una coma, or sin faltar punto ni coma*, Without a little being wanting in the account or narrative.

COMAL, *col-mal'*, *sm.* (Mex.) A flat earthen pan.

COMADRE, *co-mah'-dray*, *sf.* 1. Midwife. 2. The name by which the godfather and godmother address the mother of their godson or daughter, and by which she also always addresses the godmother. 3. (Coll.) A gossip. *Juñes de comadres*, Gossips' Thursday, the last Thursday before Shrove-Tuesday. *Éstas son las comadres y se dicen las verdades*, (Prov.) When gossips fall out, they tell bitter truths.

COMADREJA, *co-mah'-dray'-hah*, *sf.* Weasel. *Mustela vulgaris*, *L.* *Comadreja marina*, Weasel-blenny, (Ichth.) *Blennius mustelaris*, *L.*

COMADRE'RO, *ra*, *co-mah'-dreh'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Gossiping from house to house.

COMADRON, *co-mah-drone'*, *sm.* Man-midwife, accoucheur.

COMANDA'DO, *da*, *a.* (Mil.) Officer.—*pp.* of COMANDAR.

COMANDAMIENTO, *co-mandah-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. MANDO and MANDAMIENTO.

COMANDA'NCIA, *co-man-dan'-thi-ah*, *sf.* 1. Command, the office of a commander. 2. The province or district of a commander. *Comandancia militar*, A military command. *Comandancia general de Marina*, The High Court of Admiralty.

COMANDA'NTE, *co-man-dan'-tay*, *sm.* and *pa.* Commander; a chief, a commandant, a leader.

COMANDA'R, *co-man-dar'*, *va.* 1. To command, to govern. 2. (Obs.) To commend, to recommend.

COMANDO, *co-man'-doe*, *sm.* Command. V. MANDO.

COMARCA, *co-mar'-kah*, *sf.* 1. Territory, district. 2. Border, boundary, limit.

COMARCA'NO, *na*, *co-mar-can'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Neighboring, near, bordering upon.

COMARCAR, *co-mar-car'*, *va.* To plant trees in a straight line, so as to form walks.—*en.* To border, to confine upon; to be on the borders.

COMATO, *a.* *Cometa comato*, Hairy or comate comet.

COMA'YA, *co-mah'-yah*, *sf.* 1. A large basket, a pannier. 2. (Orn.) The white owl, or barn owl. *Strix flammea*, *L.* V. ZUMAYA.

COMBA, *col-bah*, *sf.* Curvature or inflexion of timber when warped, or iron when bent; a curve, a bend; convexity. *Hacer combas*, To bend and twist the body from one side to the other.

COMBADURA, *com-bah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Curvature, convexity, warping, bending.

COMBALACHARSE, COMBALUCHARSE, *com-bal-ah-tchar'-say*, *vr.* 1. (Coll.) To join or to unite for some evil or mischievous purpose. 2. To collude, to conspire in a fraud. 3. (Littl. us.) To bend one's self into a round ball.

COMBALA'CHE, CAMBALA'CHE, *com-bal-lah'-tchay*, *sm.* (Coll.) Collusion, conspiracy.

COMBAR, *com-bar'*, *va.* To bend, to curve.—*vr.* To warp, to become crooked, to jut.

COMBATE, *com-bah'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Combat, conflict, engagement, fray, fight. 2. Agitation of the mind.

COMBATIBLE, *com-bah-tee'-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) Fit to be combated; expurgable.

COMBATIDOR, *com-bah-te-dor'*, *sm.* Combatant, champion.

COMBATI'ENTE, *com-bah-tee-ent'-tay*, *sm.* and *pa.* Combatant, fighter.

COMBATIR, *com-bah-tir'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To combat, to fight. 2. To conflict, to contest, to meet or meet with. 3. To attack, to invade. 4. To contradict. 5. (Met.) To agitate the mind, to rouse the passions. *Combatir a la retraite*, (Nau.) To keep up a running fight.

COMBENEFICIA'DO, *com-ben-ay-fith-eh-ah'-doe*, *sm.* Prebendary of the same church as another.

COMBES, *com-bes'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Waist of a ship.

COMBINABLE, *com-be-nah'-blay*, *a.* Combinable.

COMBINACION, *com-be-nath-eh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Combination. 2. Aggregate of several words which begin with the same syllable. 3. Concurrence.

COMBINADO, *da*, *com-be-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of COMBINAR, Combined, united.

COMBINAR, *com-be-nar'*, *vn.* 1. To combine, to join, to unite, to connect. 2. To compare.

COMBINATORIO, *ria*, *com-be-nah-tor'-e-o*, *a.* Combining, uniting.

COMBLEZA, *com-bleth'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) A mistress kept by a married man.

COMBLEZA'DO, *com-bleth-ah'-doe*, *a.* (Obs.) Applied to a married man whose wife lives in adultery with another.

COMBLEZO, *com-bleth'-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) He who lives in adultery with another man's wife.

COMBO, *com-bo*, *bah*, *a.* Bent, crooked, warped.

COMBO, *com-bo*, *sm.* Stand or frame for casks.

COMBOY, *com-bo'-e*, *sm.* Convoy, escort. V. CONVOY.

COMBUSTIBILIDAD, *com-boos-te-be-le-dad'*, *sf.* Combustibility.

COMBUSTIBLE, *com-boos-tee'-blay*, *a.* Combustible.

COMBUSTIBLE, *com-boos-tee'-blay*, *sm.* 1. Combustible, a combustible material. 2. Fuel.

COMBUSTION, *com-boos-tee-on'*, *sf.* Combustion, burning.

COMBUSTO, *ta*, *com-boos-toe'-tah*, *a.* (Obs.) Burnt. V. ABRASADO.

COMEDERO, *co-may-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Dining-room. 2. A feeding-trough for fowls and other animals.

COMEDERO, *ra*, *co-may-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Eatable.

COMEDIA, *co-may'-de-ah*, *sf.* Comedy. *Es una comedia*, It is a complete farce: applied to ridiculous speeches or actions.

COMEDIA'NTA, *co-may-de-an'-tay*, *sf.* V. ACTRIZ.

COMEDIA'NTE, *co-may-de-an'-tay*, *sm.* Player, actor, comedian. *Comediante de la legua*, Strolling player.

COMEDIA'R, *co-may-de-ar'*, *va.* 1. To divide into equal shares. 2. (Obs.) To regulate, to direct.

COMEDICION, *co-may-dith-eh-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. PENSAMIENTO.

COMEDICO, *ca*, *co-may'-de-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Obs.) Comical. V. Cómico.

COMEDIDAMENTE, *co-may-de-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Gently, courteously, civilly.

COMEDIDO, *da*, *co-may-dee'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Civil, polite, gentle, courteous. 2. Kind, obsequious, obliging.—*pp.* of COMEDIR.

COMEDIMENTO, *co-may-de-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Civility, politeness, urbanity. 2. Kindness, obsequiousness.

COMEDIO, *co-may'-de-o*, *sm.* 1. Middle of a kingdom or place. 2. Intermediate time between epochs.

COMEDIR, *co-may-dir'*, *va.* (Obs.) 1. To think, to meditate. 2. To commit, to charge, to intrust.—*vr.* To govern one's self, to regulate one's conduct, to be civil, obliging, kind.

COMEDOR, *ra*, *co-may-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Eater: applied to persons

who devour much meat; feeder.
 2. Dining-room.
COMEJE'N, *co-may-heñ'*, *sm.* 1. Kind of moth, or winged insect, that eats clothes and hangings. *Termes fatale.* 2. A sort of woodlouse, which pierces pipe-staves.
COMENDABLE, *co-men-dah-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Commendable.
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COMENDADOR, *co-men-dah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. Knight commander of a military order. 2. Prelate or prefect of religious houses.
COMENDADORA, *co-men-dah-dor'-ah*, *sf.* The superior of a nunnery of a military order, and also of other nunneries.
COMENDAMIENTO, *co-men-dah-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **ENCOMIENDA** and **MANDAMIENTO**.
COMENDAR, *co-men-dar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. **RECOMENDAR**.
COMENDATARIO, *co-men-dah-tar'-e-o*, *sm.* Commendatory, commendatory, a secular clergyman who enjoys a benefice belonging to a military order.
COMENDATARIO, *cia*, *co-men-dah-teh'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Applied to letters or patents given by prelates recommending their subjects: sometimes used as a substantive.
COMENDATORIO, *ria*, *co-men-dah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Relating to letters of introduction or recommendation.
COMENDE'RO, *co-men-der'-o*, *sm.* He who enjoys a benefice on condition of swearing allegiance to the king of Spain.
COMENSAL, *co-men-sal'*, *a.* Commensal, one that eats at the same table. V. **COMENSAL**.
COMENTADOR, *co-men-tah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. Commentator, expositor, annotator, expounder, glosser. 2. (Obs.) Inventor. V. **INVENTOR**.
COMENTAR, *co-men-tar'*, *va.* To comment, to explain, to expound, to gloss.
COMENTARIO, *co-men-tar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. A commentary. 2. Commentary, an historical work written in a familiar manner.
COMENTO, *co-men-toe*, *sm.* Comment, exposition, or explanation of some writing or circumstance.
COMENTUAL, *co-men-too-al'*, *a.* (Obs.) Relating to a comment.
COMENZADOR, *co-menth-ah-dor'*, *sm.* (Obs.) One who commences a thing.
COMENZAMIENTO, *co-menth-ah-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **PRINCIPIO**.
COMENZANTE, *co-menth-ant-tay*, *pa.* (Obs.) Beginning; beginner.
COMENZAR, *co-menth-ar'*, *va.* To commence, to begin.
COMER, *co-mer'*, *va.* 1. To eat, to chew or swallow any thing, to feed. 2. To dine. 3. (Coll.) To be in possession of an income. *Fulano se comete tres millibras esterlinas de renta.* He has or spends three thousand a year. 4. To run through a fortune. 5. To have an itching all over the body. 6. *or.* To suppress some letter or syllable in the pronunciation of words. 7. (Met.) To corrode, to consume. *El orin come el hierro.* The rust corrodes the iron. 8. *Comerse una dama.* To take a king in

the game of chess. *Comerse un peon.* To take a man in the same game. *Comer a dos carillos.* 1. To enjoy two places or benefices at the same time. 2. To trim, to please two persons of opposite principles. *Comer de mogollon.* To live at other people's expense. *Comerse de risa.* To refrain from laughing. *Comerse los codos de hambre.* (Met.) To be starved with hunger. *Comerse unos a otros.* (Met.) To be constantly at drawn daggers. *Comerse a uno con los ojos.* To look daggers at any one. *Tener que comer.* To have a competency to live upon. *GANAR DE COMER.* To earn a livelihood. *Comer pan con corteza.* (Met.) To be independent; to have a sufficiency. *Comer como un sabanion.* To eat excessively. *Con su pan se lo coma.* (Prov.) As you make your bed, so you must lie.
COMER, *co-mer'*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **COMIDA**.
COMERCIA'BLE, *co-mer-thieh-ah-blay*, *a.* 1. Merchantable, marketable. 2. Sociable, social.
COMERCIAL, *co-mer-thieh-ah*, *a.* 1. Commercial, trading. 2. (Obs.) Sociable.
COMERCIALMENTE, *co-mer-thieh-ah-men-tay*, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Commercially.
COMERCIA'NTE, *co-mer-thieh-ah-ent-tay*, *sm.* and *pa.* Trader, merchant, trafficker.
COMERCIA'R, *co-mer-thieh-ah-r'*, *va.* 1. To trade, to traffic. 2. (Met.) To commerce, to have intercourse with: applied to persons and places.
COMERCIO, *co-mer'-thieh-o*, *sm.* 1. Trade, commerce, traffic; mart. 2. Communication, intercourse. 3. An unlawful connection between the sexes. 4. Body or company of merchants. 5. The most frequented place in large towns. 6. A kind of game at cards.
COMESTIBLE, *co-mes-teh-blay*, *a.* Eatable, comestible. It is commonly used as a substantive, and in the plural, and implies all sorts of provisions and food.
COMETA, *co-may-tah*, *sm.* 1. Comet. *Cometa comado or crinido.* Hairy comet. 2. Kite, a plaything for boys. 3. Kind of game at cards.
COMETARIO, *co-may-tar'-e-o*, *sm.* A cometarium.
COMETEDOR, *co-may-tay-dor'*, *sm.* 1. Offender, a criminal. 2. Assaulter. V. **ACOMETEDOR**.
COMETER, *co-may-ter'*, *va.* 1. To commit, to charge, to intrust. 2. To undertake, to attempt. 3. (Obs.) To attack, to assault. 4. To commit some criminal act or error. 5. (Gram.) To use tropes and figures. —*or.* 1. (Obs.) To expose one's self. 2. To take something to one's charge.
COMETOGRAFIA, *co-may-toe-grah'-fee-ah*, *sf.* Cometography.
COMEZO'N, *co-meth-on'*, *sm.* 1. Itch or itching. 2. (Met.) The anxiety or trouble of mind produced by a longing desire.
COMICA, *co-me-cah*, *sf.* V. **ACRIZ**.
COMICAMENTE, *co-me-cah-men-tay*, *ad.* Comically.
COMI'CIOS, *co-mith'-e-os*, *sm. pl.* Roman committees or assemblies for business.

COMICO, *ca*, *co-me-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Comic, comical, relating to the stage. 2. Comic, comical, ludicrous, funny, mock.
COMICO, *co-me-co*, *sm.* 1. Player, actor, comedian. V. **COMEDIANTE**. 2. (Obs.) Comedian, a writer of comedies.
COMIDA, *co-med-dah*, *sf.* 1. Eating, food, dressed victuals. 2. Dinner; fare, feed. 3. The board. *Comida y alojamiento or asistencia.* Board and lodging. *Hacer una buena comida.* To make a good meal.
(Yo me comido, él se comidió; from Comedirse. V. PEDIR.)
COMIDILLA, *co-me-dil'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A slight repast. 2. Peculiar pleasure afforded by something which strikes our fancy.
COMIDO, *da*, *co-me-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Satiated, full to satiety. *Comido por seruido.* Meat for work: signifying the small value of any employ.—**pp.** of **COMER**.
COMIENZO, *co-me-ent'-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Origin, beginning, initiation. *A' or de comienzo.* From the beginning.
(Yo comienzo, yo comience; from Comenzar. V. ACERTAR.)
COMILITON, *co-me-toe-ton'*, *sm.* Parasite, sponger.
COMILITONA, *COMILO'NA*, *co-me-toe-ton-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) A splendid and plentiful repast.
COMILO'N, *na*, *co-me-ton'*, *ah*, *s.* A great eater, a glutton.
COMINERO, *co-me-ner'-o*, *a.* and *s.* Miserable, niggard, miser.
COMINO, *co-me-no*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cumin plant, cumin seed. *Cuminum cuminum, L. Cominos.* Cumin seed. *No vale or no monta un comino.* It is not worth a rush. *No se me da un comino.* (Coll.) I don't value it a rush. *Partir el comino.* To split a hair, to be niggardly. *Putas, dados y cominos de odre matan al hombre.* (Coll.) Whoring, gambling, and drinking kill men.
COMISAR, *co-mis-ar'*, *va.* To confiscate, to declare a thing confiscated.
COMISARIA, *co-mis-sar'-ah*, *sf.* **COMISARIA'TO**, *sm.* Commissaryship, commissariat.
COMISARIO, *co-mis-sar'-e-o*, *sm.* Commissary, delegate, deputy, manager. *Comisario de entradas.* In some hospitals, the person charged with taking an account of the patients who enter. *Comisarios de la inquisicion.* Commissaries of the inquisition, agents of the inquisitors in the different towns of the kingdom. *Comisario de cuartel or de barrio.* Justice of the peace of a ward. *Comisario ordenador.* Quarter-master.
COMISION, *co-me-se-on'*, *sf.* Trust, commission, warrant by which a trust is held. 2. Mandate, charge, precept, or commission sent or transmitted; ministration, ministry. 3. Commission, perpetration, act of committing a crime. *Pecado de comision.* A sin of commission. 4. Commission, committee. *Comision de preparativos y disposiciones.* Committee of arrangements.
COMISIONADO, *da*, *co-me-se-on-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **COMISIONAR**. 1. Commissioned or missionary. 2. Commissioned, de-

puted, empowered.—*s.* Commissioner.
COMISIONAR, *co-me-se-on-ar'*, *va.* To commission, to depute, to empower, to appoint.
COMISIONISTA, *co-me-se-on-ees-tah*, *sm.* 1. Commissioner. 2. Commission merchant.
COMISO, *co-me-so*, *sm.* (Law) Confiscation of prohibited goods, and the goods when confiscated.
COMISTION, *co-mis-te-on'*, *sf.* V. **COMISTION**.
COMISTRARJO, *co-mis-trah'-ho*, *sm.* (Coll.) Hodge-podge, a medley of eatables.
COMISURA, *co-me-soor'-ah*, *sf.* (Anat.) Commissure, suture.
COMITE, *co-me-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Count. V. **CONDE**.
COMITENTE, *co-me-ten-tay*, *pa.* Constituent.
COMITIVA, *co-me-tee-vah*, *sf.* Suite, retinue, followers.
COMITRE, *co-me-tray*, *sm.* (Nau.) Boatswain on board a galley.
COMIZLA, *co-mith'-ah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) A kind of surmullet.
COMO, *co-mo*, *ad.* 1. How, in what manner, to what degree. *Como estamos de cosecha?* How is the harvest? 2. As, in a sense of comparison, *e. g.* *Es tan fuerte como un leon.* He is as strong as a lion. 3. Why. *Como no has venido mas presto?* Why did you not come sooner? 4. In such a manner. *Ha-go como tu haces.* I do as you do. 5. In what manner. *Diga Vd. como hemos llegado.* Please to relate in what condition we arrived. 6. If. *Como ello sea bueno.* If it be good. 7. Like, in the same manner, in the same manner as. *Dar como or dar un como.* (Coll.) To play a trick, to joke. *Como asi me lo quiero.* As easy as I could wish. *Como quiera que sea.* However, at any rate. *Como quiera.* However, notwithstanding, nevertheless, yet: used with the negative *no*. *Como quiera que.* Notwithstanding that, although, yet, howsoever.
COMODA, *co-mo-dah*, *sf.* Press for clothes; a chest of drawers, bureau.
COMODABLE, *co-mo-dah-blay*, *a.* That which can be lent or borrowed.
COMODAMENTE, *co-mo-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* Conveniently, commodiously, comfortably.
COMODATARIO, *co-mo-dah-tar'-e-o*, *sm.* (Law) 1. Borrower. 2. Pawnbroker.
COMODATO, *co-mo-dah-toe*, *sm.* (Law) Loan.
COMODIDAD, *co-mo-de-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Comfort, convenience, accommodation. 2. Convenience, ease, or cause of ease, freedom from want. 3. Leisure; opportunity. 4. Profit, interest, advantage.
COMODO, *co-mo-doe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Utility, profit, convenience.
COMODO, *da*, *co-mo-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Convenient, commodious, suitable, comfortable.
COMORA', *co-mor-ar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To cohabit, to live together.
COMPACIENTE, *com-pah-ee-ent-tay*, *a.* (Obs.) V. **COMPASIVO**.
COMPACTO, *ta*, *com-pac-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Compact, close, dense.
COMPADECERSE, *com-pah-ee-ers'-say*, *vr.* 1. To pity, to be

compassionate. In this sense it is now very often used in an active sense, as, *Compadecese a Vd.* I pity you, I feel for you, I commiserate your distress. 2. To agree with each other.
(Yo me compadeczo, yo me compadeczo, from Compadecerse. V. CONOCER.)
COMPADRA'R, *com-pah-drar'*, *vn.* To become a godfather or mother, to contract a spiritual affinity.
COMPADRAZGO, *com-pah-drah'-go*, *sm.* Gossiped or compaternity, by the canon law, is a spiritual affinity, or connection contracted by a godfather with the parents of a child for which he stands sponsor.
COMPADRE, *com-pah'-dray*, *sm.* 1. Godfather, the word by which the godfather and godmother address the father of their godson or daughter, and by which the father and mother address him. 2. Protector, benefactor. 3. Friend: used in Andalusia when casually addressing a person. *Jueves de compadres.* The last Thursday before Shrove-Tuesday.
COMPADRERIA, *com-pah-drer'-eh-ah*, *sf.* Friendly intercourse between godfathers, friends, or companions.
COMPAGE, *com-pah'-hay*, *sf.* (Obs.) Compages, a system of many parts united.
COMPAGINACION, *com-pah-he-nah'-e-on'*, *sf.* Compagination, union, structure.
COMPAGINADOR, *com-pah-he-nah-dor'*, *sm.* One who joins, unites, or couples.
COMPAGINAR, *com-pah-he-nar'*, *va.* To join, to unite, to couple, to compact, to compagnate.
COMPAGO, *com-pah-go*, *sm.* (Obs.) Portico of a church door.
COMPANA, *com-pah-yah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Out-house, office. 2. Company of soldiers. 3. Family. 4. Company.
COMPANERIA, *com-pah-yer'-eh-ah*, *sf.* V. **MANCERIA**.
COMPAÑERO, *ra*, *com-pah-yer'-e-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Companion, friend, consort, an equal, a match, a compeer, a mate, one with whom a person frequently converses; fellow. 2. *Compañero de cuarto.* Chamber-fellow; chum, a chamber-fellow in the universities. 3. Comrade, colleague, fellow-member, condisciple. 4. Partner, associate, coadjutor. 5. Follower, one who shares the lot and fortune of another. 6. One thing suited to another. *Buen barco compañero.* (Nau.) A ship that does not part company with the convoy.
COMPAÑIA, *com-pah-yel'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Company or society of persons, an assembly or meeting together, fellowship. 2. Partnership, fellowship; co-partnership, company. 3. Company, troop, a body of soldiers. 4. Company, number of players. *Compañia de la legua.* A strolling company of players. 5. Company, conversation of a companion. 6. (Obs.) Family, confederacy. *Compañia de Jesus.* Order of Jesuits, founded by Ignatius de Loyola.
COMPANON, *COMPAÑON*, *com-pah-yo*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **COMPANERO**.

COMPAÑON, *com-pah-yor'*, *sm.* Testicle. V. **TESTICULO**.
COMPAÑUELA, *com-pah-yoo-el'-ah*, *sf.* *dim. obs.* A small family.
COMPARABLE, *com-par-ah'-blay*, *a.* Comparable.
COMPARACION, *com-par-ah-thieh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Comparison, conference. 2. Compare; collation; conferring.
COMPARANZA, *com-par-ant-thah*, *sf.* (Coll.) V. **COMPARACION**.
COMPARAR, *com-par-ar'*, *va.* To compare, to estimate, to confront, to confer, to collate.
COMPARATIVAMENTE, *com-par-ah-te-vah-men-tay*, *ad.* Comparatively.
COMPARATIVO, *va*, *com-par-ah-teh'-e-o*, *vah*, *a.* 1. Comparative. 2. Comparative, a degree of comparison in grammar.
COMPARECENCIA, *com-par-eh-ent-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Appearance before a judge.
COMPARECER, *com-par-eh-er'*, *vn.* To appear before a judge.
COMPARECIENTE, *com-par-eh-ent-tay*, *pa.* of **COMPARECER**.
COMPARENDO, *com-par-ent-doe*, *sm.* Summons, citation, admonition to appear.
(Yo comparezo, yo comparezca, from Comparecer.)
COMPARECION, *com-par-eh-thieh-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Appearance.
COMPARSA, *com-par'-sah*, *sf.* Retinue of great personages represented on the stage.
COMPARTE, *com-par'-tay*, *s.* (Law) Joint party or accomplice in a civil or criminal cause.
COMPARTIMENTO, **COMPARTIMIENTO**, *com-par-te-men-toe*, *sm.* 1. Compartment, the division of a whole into proportionate parts. 2. Inclosure. *Compartimiento interior de un navio.* Accommodations on board a ship.
COMPARTIR, *com-par-tir'*, *va.* 1. To compart or divide into equal parts. 2. (Pict.) To arrange or dispose the different parts of a painting.
COMPAS, *com-pas'*, *sm.* 1. Pair of compasses, a mathematical instrument. 2. *Compas de calibre* or *de puntas curvas.* Calipers or compasses with bowed or arched limbs, to take the diameter of convex or concave bodies. *Compases de grueso.* Calipers. *Compas de proporcion.* Proportional compasses. V. **PANTOMETRA**. 3. *Compas de relojero.* Clock-maker's compass. 4. *Compas de azimuth.* Azimuth compass. 5. Power of the voice to express the notes of music. 6. Measure, time in music. *Echar el compas.* To beat time. *A' compas.* In right musical time. 7. (Met.) Rule of life, principle to be governed by, pattern. *Echar el compas.* (Met.) To direct, to regulate, to govern. *Salir de compas.* (Met. Obs.) To act without rule or measure. *Vivir or proceder con compas.* To live or act within bounds. 8. *Compas de muelle.* Spring compass. 9. *Compas de mar.* Mariner's compass. V. **BRUJULA** and **BITACORA**. 10. *Compas misto* (Fenc.) Mixed movement partly direct and partly curved; a feint. *Compas trepidante.* (Fenc.) Motion or movement in a right line.
COMPASADAMENTE, *com-*

pas-sah-dah-men-tay, ad. By rule and measure.

COMPASAR, *com-pas-sar'*, va. 1. To measure with a rule and compass. 2. (Met.) To regulate things so that there may be neither too much nor too little. 3. (Mus.) To divide a musical composition into equal parts. 4. *Compassar una carta de marear*, (Nau.) To prick the chart, that is, to trace the course of a ship on a chart.

COMPASIBLE, *com-pas-seel'*, *blay*, a. 1. (Obs.) Lamentable, deserving pity. 2. Compassionate.

COMPASILLO, *com-pas-seel'-yo*, sm. Quick musical time.

COMPASION, *com-pas-se-on'*, sf. Compassion, pity, commiseration, mercifulness.

COMPASIVO, va, *com-pas-seel'-vo*, *vah*, a. Compassionate, merciful, tender-hearted, humane.

COMPATERNIDAD, *com-pah-ter-ne-dad'*, sf. V. **COMPADRAZO**.

COMPATIA, *com-pah-tee-ah*, sf. (Obs.) Sympathy, fellow-feeling.

COMPATIBILIDAD, *com-pah-te-be-le-dad'*, sf. Compatibility, consistency, conjuncture.

COMPATIBLE, *com-pah-tee-bley*, a. Compatible, suitable to, fit for, consistent with.

COMPATRIOTA, *com-pah-tre-d-tah*, s. Countryman or countrywoman, compatriot, fellow-citizen.

COMPATRIOTO, sm. (Obs.) V. **COMPATRIOTA**.

COMPATRO, na, *com-pah-trone'*, *ah*, s. Fellow-patron or patroness, joint patron.

COMPATRONATO, *com-pah-tron-ah-toe*, sm. Common right of patronage, the right of conferring a benefice in common with another.

COMPATRONO, *com-pah-tron'-o*, sm. Fellow-patron. V. **COMPATRO**.

COMPELER, **COMPELIR**, *com-pel-er'*, *com-pel-ir'*, va. 1. To compel, to constrain. 2. To extort.

COMPENDIADO, *com-pen-de-ah-dore'*, sm. Epitomizer, abridger.

COMPENDIAR, *com-pen-de-ar'*, va. To epitomize, to shorten, to abridge, to extract, to contract; to cut short.

COMPENDIARIAMENTE, ad. V. **COMPENDIOSO**.

COMPENDIO, *com-pen-de-o*, sm. Compendium, epitome, abridgment, summary, compend, abstract.

COMPENDIOSAMENTE, *com-pen-de-os-sah-men-tay*, ad. Briefly, compendiously, in a concise manner.

COMPENDIOSO, sa, *com-pen-de-os-sah*, a. Brief, abridged, compendious, laconic or laconical, compact.

COMPENDIAR, *com-pen-dith-ar'*, va. (Obs.) V. **COMPENDIAR**.

COMPENSABLE, *com-pen-sah'-bley*, a. Compensable.

COMPENSACION, *com-pen-sah'-e-on'*, sf. Compensation, recompense, equivalent.

COMPENSAR, *com-pen-sar'*, va. and n. 1. To compensate, to recompense, to counterbalance, to countervail. 2. To make amends, to make up. *Los malos años se compensan con los buenos*, Good years make amends for bad ones. 3. To

enjoy an equivalent for any loss or injury, to compensate.

COMPETENCIA, *com-pay-ten-thiech-ah*, sf. 1. Competition, rivalry, contest, contention. 2. Competence, cognizance, the power or competency of a court or judge. *A' competencia*, Contentiously, contentingly.

COMPETENTE, *com-pay-ten-tay*, a. Competent, sufficient, fit for, consistent with, applicable to; adequate, competent.

COMPETENTEMENTE, *com-pay-ten-tay-men-tay*, ad. Competently.

COMPETER, *com-pay-ter'*, vn. To be one's due, to have a fair claim to something. V. **COMPETIR**.

COMPETICION, *com-pay-ten-thiech-on'*, sf. Competition, rivalry, contest, contention.

COMPETIDOR, *com-pay-ter-dore'*, sm. Competitor, rival, opponent, contender.

COMPETIDORA, *com-pay-ter-dor-ah*, sf. Competitress, or competitor.

COMPETIR, *com-pay-ter'*, vn. 1. To vie, to contest, to contend, to strive. 2. To stand in competition, to rival, to cope. 3. To be on a level or par with another.

COMPIADARSE, *com-pe-ah-dar-say*, vr. (Obs.) V. **COMPADERSE**.

COMPLICACION, *com-pe-lath-e-on'*, sf. 1. Compilation. 2. Compilment.

COMPIADOR, ra, *com-pe-lah-dore'*, *ah*, s. Compiler, compiler, collector.

COMPILAR, *com-pe-lar'*, va. To compile.

COMPINCHE, *com-pin'-chay*, sm. (Coll.) Bosom-friend, comrade, confidant, crony.

(*Yo compito, yo compita*, from *Compitir*. V. **PEDIR**.)

COMPLACENCIA, *com-plath-en-thiech-ah*, sf. Pleasure, satisfaction, gratification; complacency, compliance, condescence.

COMPLACER, *com-plath-er'*, va. To please, to humor, to content.—vr. To be pleased with or take delight in a thing.

COMPLACIENTE, *com-plath-en-tay*, pa. Pleasing, one who pleases.

COMPLANAR, *com-plan-ar'*, va. (Obs.) V. **ACLARAR**.

COMPLANIR, *com-plan-ye-ir'*, vn. (Obs.) To weep; to be compassionate.

(*Yo complazco, yo complazca*, from *Complacer*. V. **CONOCER**.)

COMPLEMENTO, *com-play-men'-toe*, sm. Complement, perfection, accomplishment, completion; accomplishment. *Complemento de la derrota*, (Nau.) Complement of the course in navigation.

COMPLETAMENTE, *com-play-tah-men-tay*, ad. Completely, perfectly, finally.

COMPLETAR, *com-play-tar'*, va. To complete, to perfect, to finish, to accomplish, to crown, to consummate, to make up.

COMPLETAS, *com-play'-tas*, sf. pl. Complementary, compline, the last of the canonical hours or evening prayers.

COMPLETIVAMENTE, ad. V. **COMPLETIVO**

COMPLETIVO, va, a. (Littl us.) Completive, completory, absolute.

COMPLETO, ta, *com-play'-toe*, *tah*, a. Complete, perfect, finished; concluded; full; absolute.

COMPLEXION, *com-plek-se-on'*, sf. Complexion, habit, nature, constitution, temperature of the body.

COMPLEXIONADO, da, *com-plek-se-on-ah'-doh*, *dah*, a. Complexioned. *Bien ó mal complexionado*, Of a good or bad complexion.

COMPLEXIONAL, *com-plek-se-on-ah'*, a. Complexional.

COMPLEXO, *com-plek'-so*, sm. Complex.

COMPLEXO, *com-plek'-so*, a. (Anat.) Applied to one of the muscles of the head.

COMPLICACION, *com-ple-cath-e-on'*, sf. Complication, complex, complexion.

COMPLICADAMENTE, ad. V. **COMPLICADO**.

COMPLICADO, da, a. Complicated.—pp. of **COMPLICAR**.

COMPLICAR, *com-ple-car'*, va. To complicate, to jumble things together.

COMPLICE, *com'-ple-thay*, s. Accomplice, co-operator, associate, complice, abettor, accessory.

COMPLICIDAD, *com-ple-thiech-dad'*, sf. Accessoriness, the condition or state of being an accomplice.

COMPLIDURA, *com-ple-doh-rah*, sf. (Obs.) Convenient or correspondent quality or measure.

COMPLIMIENTO, *com-ple-me-en'-toe*, sm. (Obs.) 1. Supply of provisions for a journey. 2. V. **FIN**.

COMPLIR, va. (Obs.) V. **CUMPLIR**.

COMPONEDOR, ra, *com-po-nay-dore'*, *ah*, s. 1. Composer, writer, author. 2. Arbitrator. 3. (Print.) Composer.

COMPONENDA, *com-po-nen-dah*, sf. Amount of fees paid in the papal chancery at Rome for such bulls and licenses as have no certain tax.

COMPONENTE, pa. Component.

COMPONER, *com-po-ner'*, va. 1. To compose, to compound. 2. To construct. 3. To sum up. 4. To frame, to devise, to invent. 5. To mend, to repair, to heal, to restore. 6. To strengthen, to fortify, to restore. *Esa copa de vino me ha compuesto el estómago*, That glass of wine has strengthened my stomach. 7. To furnish, to fit up, to garnish. 8. To compose, to reconcile, to accommodate, to adjust, to settle, to compose differences. 9. To ward off a danger. 10. To compose, to calm, to quiet. 11. (Mus.) To note, to set down the notes of a tune, to form a tune. 12. To compose or compile a book. 13. To compose or write verses. *Fulano compone muy bien*, He writes very good verses. 14. (Print.) To compose types. *Componer el semblante*, To put on a calm or sedate appearance. *Componer tanto de renta*, To have so much a year.—vr. To deck one's self with clothes.

(*Yo compongo, á compuso, yo componga*; from *Componer*. V. **PONER**.)

COMPONIBLE, *com-po-nee-bley*, a. Compoundable, accommodable, mendable.

COMPONIMIENTO, *com-po-nee-en'-toe*, sm. (Obs.) Disposition, order, distribution. V. **COMPOSITOR** and **COMPOSTURA**.

COMPORTA, *com-por'-tah*, sf. (Prov.) A large basket in which grapes are carried during the vintage.

COMPORTABLE, *com-por-tah'-blay*, a. Supportable, tolerable.

COMPORTAMIENTO, *com-por-tah-ne-en'-toe*, sm. (Prov.) Behavior.

COMPORTAR, *com-por-tar'*, va. 1. (Obs.) To carry or bring together. 2. To suffer, to tolerate.—vr. To comport, to behave or conduct one's self.

COMPORTE, *com-por'-tay*, sm. (Obs.) 1. V. **SUFIMIENTO**. 2. Proceeding, conduct. 3. Air, manner.

COMPOSTILLA, *com-por-teel'-lyah*, sf. dim. A small basket.

COMPOSIBLE, a. (Obs.) V. **COMPONIBLE**.

COMPOSICION, *com-po-sech-e-on'*, sf. 1. Composition, the act of composing something, composure, making up. 2. Composition of a difference, adjustment, agreement, compact. 3. A musical composition. 4. A literary composition. 5. (Print.) Arrangement of types. 6. Calm, modest, or sedate appearance.

COMPOSITOR, *com-po-se-tore'*, sm. 1. Composer of musical compositions. 2. (Print.) Composer.

COMPOSTURA, *com-pos-toor-ah*, sf. 1. Composition, composure. 2. Mending or repairing. 3. Cleanliness, neatness of dress. 4. Composition of a difference, composure, accommodation, adjustment, agreement, compact. 5. Modesty, circumspection, sedateness, composure. 6. (Obs.) A musical or literary composition.

COMPOTA, *com-pot'-tah*, sf. Preserves, sweetmeats.

COMPOTERA, *com-po-ter'-ah*, sf. Vessel in which jams are served up for the table.

COMPRA, *com'-prah*, sf. 1. Purchase. 2. Collection of necessities bought for daily use. *Dar compra y vendida*, (Obs.) To permit trade.

COMPRABLE, *com-prah'-bley*, a. Purchasable.

COMPRADA, *com-prah'-dah*, sf. V. **COMPRA**.

COMPRADIZO, za, *com-prah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, a. V. **COMPRABLE**.

COMPRADO, **COMPRADILLO**, *com-prah-doh*, sm. Kind of play in the game of ombre.

COMPRADOR, ra, *com-prah-dore'*, *ah*, s. 1. Buyer, purchaser. 2. Caterer.

COMPRAÑTE, *com-pran'-tay*, pa. Buyer, purchaser.

COMPRA, *com-prar'*, va. To buy, to purchase; to chop; to lay in.

COMPREDADA, sf. (Obs.) Purchase. V. **COMPRA**.

COMPREDADOR, ra, *com-pren-day-dore'*, *ah*, s. One who comprehends or understands.

COMPREDER, *com-pren-der'*, va. 1. To embrace, to encircle, to comprehend. 2. To comprise, to include, to contain. 3. To comprehend, to understand, to conceive, to know.

COMPRESIBILIDAD, *com-pren-se-be-le-dad'*, sf. Comprehensibility.

COMPRESIBLE, *com-pren-seel'-blay*, a. Comprehensible, conceivable.

COMPRESIBLEMENTE, ad. (Littl. us.) Comprehensibly.

COMPRESION, *com-pren-se-on'*, sf. 1. Comprehension, comprisal, conceiving, conception. 2. Comprehensiveness. 3. Act of comprising or containing.

COMPRESIVO, va, *com-pren-seel'-vo*, *vah*, a. 1. Comprehensive, having the power to comprehend. 2. Comprehensive, having the quality of comprising much.

COMPRESOR, ra, *com-pren-sore'*, *ah*, s. 1. (Div.) The blessed, one who enjoys the presence of God in the heavenly mansions. 2. One that understands, attains, or embraces a thing.

COMPRESOR, va. (Obs.) V. **COMPRESOR**.

COMPRESAMENTE, ad. (Obs.) Compendiously.

COMPRESBITERO, *com-pres-be-ter'-o*, sm. A fellow-presbyter or priest.

COMPRESIBILIDAD, *com-pren-se-be-le-dad'*, sf. Compressibility.

COMPRESIBLE, a. Compressible.

COMPRESION, *com-pren-se-on'*, sf. 1. Compression, pressing together, compressure. 2. (Gram.) V. **SINERESIS**.

COMPRESIVAMENTE, *com-pren-se-vah-men-tay*, ad. Compressibly, contractedly.

COMPRESIVO, va, *com-pren-seel'-vo*, *vah*, a. Compressive, compressing or reducing to a smaller compass.

COMPRESO, sa, *com-pres'-so*, *sah*, pp. irr. of **COMPRESOR**.

COMPRIMIR, *com-pre-mir'*, va. 1. To compress; to constrain, to constringe; to condense. 2. To repress, to restrain, to keep in awe.—vr. To subdue one's passion.

COMPROBACION, *com-pro-bath-e-on'*, sf. 1. Comprobation, attestation. 2. Compare.

COMPROBANTE, *com-pro-ban-tay*, pa. 1. Proving, one who proves. 2. Voucher, schedule, document.

COMPROBAR, *com-pro-bar'*, va. 1. To verify, to confirm by comparison. 2. To comprobate; to compare. 3. To prove, to give evidence.

COMPROFESOR, *com-pro-fes-sore'*, sm. Colleague.

COMPROMETER, *com-pro-may-ter'*, va. 1. To compromise. 2. To engage, to bind by an appointment or contract; to render one accountable or answerable. 3. To expose, to put in danger.

COMPROMETIMIENTO, *com-pro-may-ter-me-en'-toe*, sm. Compromise, a compact or adjustment.

COMPROMISARIO, *com-promis-sar'-e-o*, sm. Arbitrator, umpire, compromiser, referee.

COMPROMISION, *com-pro-me-se-on'*, sf. (Obs.) V. **COMPROMETIMIENTO**.

COMPROMISO, *com-pro-mee'-so*, sm. 1. Compromise. 2. Arbitration bond. *Poner en compromiso*, To compromise.

COMPROMISORIO, ria, *com-pro-mis-sor'-e-o*, *ah*, a. (Littl. us.) Compromissorial.

COMPROTECTOR, *com-pro-tec-tore'*, sm. A joint protector.

COMPROVINCIAL, *com-pro-vin-thiech-ah'*, a. Comprovincial, of the same metropolitan church: applied to a suffragan bishop.

(*Yo compruebo, yo compruebe*, from *Comprobar*. V. **ACORDAR**.)

COMPUERTA, *com-poo-er'-tah*, sf. 1. Hatch or half-door. 2. Lock or sluice, flood-gate. 3. (Obs.) Curtain before the door of an old-fashioned coach. 4. *Compuerta de marera*, (Nau.) Tide-gate, tide-race. 5. A piece of cloth which formerly bore a knight's badge.

COMPUESTAMENTE, *com-poo-es-tah-men-tay*, ad. Regularly, orderly.

COMPUESTO, *com-poo-es'-toe*, sm. Compound, commixture, composition.

COMPUESTO, ta, *com-poo-es-toe*, *tah*, a. and pp. of **COMPONER**. Composed, compound, complex, made up; fresh, repaired. *Orden compuesto*, The composite order in architecture.

COMPULSA, *com-pool'-sah*, sf. (Law) An authentic or attested copy of some instrument or writing.

COMPULSAR, *com-pool-sar'*, va. 1. (Obs.) To compel, to force. 2. (Law) To make an authentic copy or transcript.

COMPULSION, *com-pool-se-on'*, sf. 1. Compulsion, forcing. 2. Compulsion, restraint.

COMPULSIVO, va, *com-pool-seel'-vo*, *vah*, a. Compulsive.

COMPULSO, sa, *com-pool'-sc*, *sah*, pp. irr. of **COMPULSER**.

COMPULSORIO, ria, *com-pool-sor'-e-o*, *ah*, a. 1. Compulsory, compulsory, compulsative. 2. Ordering an authentic copy to be made: applied to the decree of a judge or magistrate.

COMPUNCION, *com-poon-thiech-on'*, sf. Compunction, repentance, contrition.

COMPUNGI DO, da, *com-poon-heel-doh*, *dah*, a. Compunctious.—pp. of **COMPUNDIR**.

COMPUNDIRSE, *com-poon-hi'-say*, vr. To feel compunction, to be pierced with remorse.

COMPUNGI VO, va, *com-poon-heel'-vo*, *vah*, a. Compunctive, pricking, stinging.

COMPURGACION, *com-poor-gath-e-on'*, sf. Compurgation.

COMPURGADOR, *com-poor-gah-dore'*, sm. Compurgator.

COMPURGA, *com-poor-gar'*, va. To prove one's veracity or innocence by the oath of another.

COMPUTABLE, a. (Littl. us.) Computable.

COMPUTACION, *com-poo-tath-e-on'*, sf. Computation, manner of calculating time.

COMPUTAR, *com-poo-tar'*, va. To compute, to estimate by years or ages.

COMPUTISTA, *com-poo-tee'-tah*, sm. Computist, computer, accountant.

COMPUTO, *com'-poo-toe*, sm. Computation, calculation, account.

COMTOS, sm. pl. In Navarre, the exchequer board.

COMULACION, *com-oo-lath-e-on'*, sf. Cumulation.

COMULGAR, *co-mool-gar'*, va. To administer the blessed sacrament.—vn. To communicate, or receive the sacrament.

COMULGATORIO, *co-mool-gah-tor-e-o*, *sm.* Communion-altar.

COMUN, *co-moon'*, *a.* 1. Common. *Pastos comunes*, Common fields. 2. Common, usual, general, customary, ordinary, familiar, generally received. 3. Common, much used, frequent, current, habitual. 4. Vulgar, mean, low. *Por lo comun*, In general, generally.

COMUN, *co-moon'*, *sm.* 1. Community, public. 2. V. **SECRETARIA**. *En comun*, Conjointly, collectively. *Por lo comun*, Commonly, frequently.

COMUNA, *co-moon'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) The principal canal of irrigation.

COMUNAL, *co-moo-nal'*, *sm.* Commonalty, common people.—*a.* Common, commonable.

COMUNALEZA, *co-moo-nal-eth'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Mediocrity. 2. Communication, intercourse. 3. Common.

COMUNALMENTE, **COMUNAMENTE**, *ad.* (Obs.) V. **COMUNEMENTE**.

COMUNERO, *ra*, *co-moo-ner'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Popular, common, and pleasing to the people. 2. Commoner, one of the common people, as distinguished from the nobility.

COMUNERO, *sm.* 1. A joint holder of a tenure of lands. 2. An individual of the party that upheld Spanish liberty against the encroachments of Charles V.

COMUNICABILIDAD, *sf.* Communicability.

COMUNICABLE, *co-moo-ne-ah'-blay*, *a.* 1. Communicable. 2. Sociable, affable.

COMUNICACION, *co-moo-ne-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Communication. 2. Communication, intercourse, converse. 3. Criminal connection between the sexes. 4. Junction or union of one thing with another.

COMUNICANTE, *co-moo-ne-ah'-tay*, *pa.* Communicating; a communicant.

COMUNICAR, *co-moo-ne-car'*, *va.* 1. To communicate, to impart, to extend, to discover or make known. 2. To communicate with another either by word or writing. 3. To consult or confer upon a subject. 4. (Obs.) To communicate, to take the Lord's Supper.—*vr.* To be joined, united, or contiguous to each other. *Comunicarse entre si*, To interchange sentiments or ideas.

COMUNICATIVO, *va*, *co-moo-ne-ah'-tel-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Communicative, liberal, not reserved.

COMUNICATORIO, *ria*, *co-moo-ne-ah'-tor-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) That which must be communicated, notified, or published.

COMUNIDAD, *co-moo-ne-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Commonness. 2. Commonalty, the common people. 3. Community, corporation, guild, society, membership. *De comunidad*, Conjointly, collectively. 4. The cities of Castile, which at the beginning of the reign of Charles V. rose against his government, in support of Spanish liberty.

COMUNION, *co-moo-ne-on'*, *sf.* 1. Communion, fellowship, common possession. 2. Familiar intercourse. 3. Communion, the act of receiving the blessed sacrament.

COMUNEMENTE, *co-moon-men'-*

tay, *ad.* 1. Commonly, customarily, usually, generally. 2. Frequently, often.

COMUNA, *co-moon'-yah*, *sf.* 1. Meslin, mixed corn, as wheat and rye. 2. In Asturias, the dividend or equal share of the produce of lands, and the contracts or agreements between rich proprietors and the poor. *Comuna á armán*, In Asturias, the contract by which a valued herd of cattle is intrusted to another, on condition that he enjoys the milk, butter, and cheese for his trouble of keeping the cattle. *Comuna á la ganancia*, Contract by which a herd of cattle is intrusted to another by a fair appraisal, on condition that, after the capital has been refunded, the profit is to be divided between them. *Comunas*, Seeds. V. **CAMUÑAS**.

CON, *con*, *prep.* 1. With, by. *Con declarar se eximio del torneo*, By confessing, he freed himself from the torture. 2. *Con tal que or con que*, So that, provided that, on condition that. *Yo lo haré, con tal que, &c.*, I will do it, provided that, &c. 3. *Con que*, Then, therefore. *Con que Vd. ha hecho esto*, You have then done this. *Con todo or con todo eso*, Nevertheless, notwithstanding. *Con que vámonos*, Well, then, let us go. *Con que, á Dios, señoras*, Then good-by, ladies. *Con que sí, con que no*, Shilly-shally.

CON QUE, *sm.* (Coll.) Condition, stipulation, circumstance.

CONATO, *co-nah'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Conatus, endeavor, effort, exertion. 2. (Law) Crime attempted but not executed. *Conato de hurto*, Attempt at robbery.

CON-NAVIERO, *co-nah-ve-er'-o*, (Littl. us.) Copartner, or part owner in a ship.

CONCA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CUENCA**.

CONCADENAR, *con-cah-den-ar'*, *va.* (Met.) To concatenate; to chain or link together.

CONCAMBIO, *sm.* Exchange. V. **CAMBIO**.

CONCANONIGO, *con-can-on'-e-go*, *sm.* A fellow-canon.

CONCAPTIVO, *va*, *con-cap-tel-vo*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) Fellow-captive.

CONCATEDRALIDAD, *con-cah-tay-drah-le-dad'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Union of two cathedral churches.

CONCATENACION, *con-cah-tay-nath-e-on'*, *sf.* Concatenation.

CONCATENAR, *con-cah-tay-nar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To concatenate, to link or connect. V. **ENCADENAR**.

CONCAUSA, *con-cah-cos-ah*, *sf.* Concause, joint cause.

CONCAVA, **CONCAVIDAD**, *con-cah-vah*, *sf.* Concavity, hollow-ness, hollow.

CONCAVO, *va*, *con-cah-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Concave, hollow. V. **CONCAVIDAD**.

CONCEBIBLE, *a.* (Obs.) V. **COMPRENSIBLE**.

CONCEBIDO, *con-thay-be-doré*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Conception.

CONCEBIMIENTO, *con-thay-be-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Conception.

CONCEBIR, *con-thay-bir'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To conceive, to become pregnant. 2. To conceive, to imagine, to have an idea of. 3. To conceive, to comprehend, to think, to understand; to look on. *La cláusula*

la está concebida en estos términos, The clause is expressed in these terms.

CONCEDENTE, *con-thay-den'-tay*, *pa.* Conceding, one who concedes.

CONCEDER, *con-thay-der'*, *va.* 1. To give, to grant, to bestow a boon or gift. 2. To concede, to allow, to grant, to admit.

CONCEDIDO, *da*, *con-thay-dee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **CONCEDER**. Conceded, granted. *Dado y no concedido*, Admitted but not agreed.

CONCEJAL, *con-thay-hal'*, *sm.* Member of a council or board.

CONCEJAL, *con-thay-hal'*, *a.* Relating to public boards or councils.

CONCEJIL, *con-thay-hill'*, *sm.* 1. An alderman, or member of a corporation. 2. (Prov.) Foundling, a child found without parent or owner. 3. (Obs.) Troop of armed men, maintained by some corporation.

CONCEJIL, *a.* Common, public, belonging to the public.

CONCEJO, *con-thay-ho*, *sm.* 1. The civic body of a small town or village, and the house where its members hold their meetings. 2. In Asturias, a district composed of several parishes with one common jurisdiction. 3. Foundling. *Concejo abierto*, A meeting of the inhabitants of a small town or village presided over by the *alcaldé*; to deliberate upon public affairs.

CONCELLO, **CONCELLO**, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CONCEJO**.

CONCENAR, *va.* (Obs.) To sup together.

CONCENTO, *conth-en'-toe*, *sm.* Concert, a concert of voices; harmony.

CONCENTRACION, *conth-en-trath-e-on'*, *sf.* Concentration.

CONCENTRADO, *da*, *conth-en-trah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Concentred, tending to the centre.—*pp.* of **CONCENTRAR**.

CONCENTRAR, *conth-en-trar'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To concentrate, to concentrate. V. **RECONCENTRAR**.

CONCENTRICO, *ca*, *conth-en-tre-co*, *cah*, *a.* Concentric, concentrical.

CONCEPCION, *conth-ep-thieth-on'*, *sf.* 1. Conception, the act of conceiving. 2. Conception, idea, comprehension, conceit, image in the mind, fancy.

CONCEPTAR, *conth-ep-tay-ar'*, *vn.* To give smart repartees, to abound in witty sayings.

CONCEPTIBILIDAD, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Conceivableness.

CONCEPTIBLE, *conth-ep-teel'-blay*, *a.* Conceivable, that may be imagined.

CONCEPTILLO, *conth-ep-teel'-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* A witty trifle, an attempt at wit.

CONCEPTISTA, *conth-ep-tees'-tah*, *sm.* 1. A wit. 2. A man of genius, a man of fancy. 3. A humorist. 4. Punster.

CONCEPTO, *conth-ep'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Conceit, thought, idea, conception. 2. Fetus. V. **FERO**. 3. Sentiment, striking thought, flash of wit, pun. 4. Judgment, opinion. 5. Estimation, favorable opinion. 6. Crank, cross-purpose.

CONCEPTUAR, *conth-ep-too-ar'*, *va.* To conceive, judge, think, or

be of opinion, to conceit. *Concepto que debe hacerse esto*, I am of opinion that this should be done.

CONCEPTUOSAMENTE, *conth-ep-too-o-sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Ingeniously, wittily.

CONCEPTUOSO, *sa*, *conth-ep-too-o-so*, *sah*, *a.* Conceptions, witty, conceited.

CONCERNENCIA, *conth-er-nent-thieth-ah*, *sf.* Concernment, relation, influence.

CONCERNIENTE, *conth-er-ne-en'-tay*, *pa.* Concerning. *Por lo concerniente*, Concerning.

CONCERNIR, *conth-er-nir'*, *v.* *imp.* To regard, to concern, to belong or appertain to.

CONCERTADAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Regularly, orderly, methodically. 2. By agreement.

CONCERTADOR, *conth-er-tah-doré*, *sm.* Regulator, adjuster, expediter.

CONCERTAR, *conth-er-tar'*, *va.* 1. To concert, to settle by mutual communication. 2. To concert, to regulate, to adjust, to set to rights, to settle, to contrive, to harmonize. 3. To settle the price of things, to treat about the price, to cheapen. 4. To bargain, to covenant, to conclude an agreement. 5. To compose or adjust differences. 6. To tune musical instruments. 7. To compare, to estimate the relative qualities of things. 8. To beat about the bush, to start or rouse the game.—*vn.* To agree, to accord, to suit one another.—*vr.* 1. (Obs.) To dress or deck one's self. 2. To go hand in hand; to concert, to contrive, to form or design.

CONCESION, *conth-es-se-on'*, *sf.* Concession, grant, granting or yielding, acknowledgment.

CONCESIONARIO, *conth-es-e-on-ari'-e-o*, *sm.* (Law) Grantee.

CONCHA, *con'-chah*, *sf.* 1. Shell. 2. Oyster. 3. Tortoise-shell. 4. An ancient copper coin, worth about three farthings, or eight maravedis. *Concha de naçar*, Mother-of-pearl shell. 5. (Arch.) Volute, any ornament in the form of a shell. 6. *Concha de calabazas*, (Nau.) Socket of the capstan. 7. Shell of a dagger or cutlass. 8. The shell-shaped covering of the spike of Indian corn. 9. *Conchas de escobenas*, (Nau.) Navel-woods, or navel-hoods, pieces of stuff fitted into the hawse-holes, to prevent the cable from being galled, and the hawse-holes from being worn out. *Tener muchas conchas*, (Met.) To be very reserved, artful, cunning.

CONCHABANZA, *con'-chah-ban-th'-ah*, *sf.* The manner of making one's self easy and comfortable. 2. (Coll.) The act of meeting or collecting in unlawful assemblies. 3. Plotting, conspiracy.

CONCHABAR, *con'-chah-bar'*, *va.* 1. To mix inferior wool with the superior or middling quality instead of separating it into three kinds, at shearing-time. 2. (Obs.) To join, to unite.—*vr.* To unite, to join or unite for some evil purpose; to plot, to conspire.

CONCHADO, *da*, *con'-chah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Scaly, crustaceous, shelly.

CONCHIL, *con'-chill*, *sm.* Rock-shell. *Murex*, *L.*

CONCHILLA, *ira*, *con'-chill-lye-ah*, *teeth-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small shell.

CONCHITE, *con'-chee-tay*, *sf.* Conchite, a sort of petrified shell.

CONCHOLOGIA, *con'-cho-lo'-he-ah*, *sf.* Conchology.

CONCHUDO, *da*, *con'-choo'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Scaly, crustaceous, ostra-ceous. 2. Cunning, crafty, close, reserved.

CONCHUELA, *con'-choo-ell-ah*, *sf.* *dim.* V. **CONCHILLA**. (*Yo concibo, el concibio*, from *Concebir*. V. **PEDIR**.)

CONCIBIMIENTO, *conth-e-be-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Conceit, thought, idea, conception. 2. (Obs.) Act of conceiving.

CONCIENCIA, *conth-e-en'-thieth-ah*, *sf.* 1. Conscience. *Ancho de conciencia*, Not scrupulous or delicate with regard to morals or feelings. 2. Scrupulosity. *Hacer conciencia de alguna cosa*, To be scrupulous about a thing. *A conciencia*, Conscientiously. *Este aderezo está trabajado á conciencia*, This set of jewels is finished as it ought to be. *En conciencia*, In good earnest, in truth.

CONCIENZUDO, *da*, *conth-e-en-th-ool'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Conscientious, scrupulous, exactly just; applied generally to a person too scrupulous.

CONCIERTO, *conth-e-er'-toe*, *sm.* 1. The good order and arrangement of things. 2. Concert, communication of designs; bargain, agreement, or contract between two or three persons. 3. Accommodation. 4. Act of beating the wood with hounds to start the game. 5. Concert, an assembly of musicians performing a musical composition. 6. Concerto, a piece of music composed for a concert. *De concierto*, According to agreement, by common consent.

(*Yo concierto, yo concierto*, from *Concertar*. V. **ACEPTAR**.)

CONCILIABULO, *conth-e-le-ah'-boo-lo*, *sm.* Conventicle, an unlawful assembly, or meeting.

CONCILIACION, *conth-e-le-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Conciliation. 2. Resemblance or affinity which different things bear to each other. 3. Act of obtaining esteem, friendship, or favor.

CONCILIADOR, *ra*, *conth-e-le-ah-doré*, *ah*, *s.* Conciliator, peacemaker, reconciler.

CONCILIAR, *con-thieth-le-ar'*, *va.* 1. To conciliate or compose differences. 2. To conciliate, to gain, to win the affection or esteem of others; to reconcile. 3. To accord, to reconcile two or more doctrines or propositions seemingly contraries. *Conciliar el sueño*, To induce sleep. *Conciliar las amistades*, To make friends.

CONCILIAR, *con-thieth-le-ar'*, *a.* Conciliar, relating to councils.

CONCILIAR, *con-thieth-le-ar'*, *sm.* Member of a council.

CONCILIATIVO, *va*, *con-thieth-le-ah'-tel-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Conciliatory.

CONCILIO, *con-thieth-le-o*, *sm.* 1. Council. 2. Council, an assembly of bishops to deliberate upon points of religion. 3. Collection of decrees of a council. *Hacer or tener concilio*, (Coll.) To keep or hold unlawful meetings.

CONCINIDAD, *con-thieth-ne-*

dad', *sf.* Harmony, just proportion of sound.

CONCINO, *na*, *con-thieth-no-nah*, *a.* (Obs.) Harmonious, agreeable to number and harmony.

CONCION, *con-thieth-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **SERMON**.

CONCIONADOR, *ra*, *con-thieth-on-ah-doré*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) Preacher or reasoner in public.

CONCISAMENTE, *con-thieth-sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Concisely, briefly, shortly, laconically.

CONCISION, *con-thieth-se-on'*, *sf.* Conciseness, brevity, comprehensiveness.

CONCISO, *sa*, *con-thieth-so*, *sah*, *a.* Concise, brief, short, laconic.

CONCITACION, *con-thieth-tah-thieth-on'*, *sf.* Concitation, the act of stirring up.

CONCITADOR, *con-thieth-tah-doré*, *sm.* Instigator, inciter to ill.

CONCITAR, *con-thieth-tar'*, *va.* To excite; to stir up commotions.

CONCITATIVO, *va*, *con-thieth-tah-tel-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Inciting; stirring up commotions.

CONCIUDADANO, *con-thieth-oo-dah-dan'-o*, *sm.* Fellow-citizen, townsman, countryman.

CONCLAVE, *con'-clah-vay*, *sm.* 1. Conclave, place in which the cardinals meet to elect a pope. 2. Conclave, the meeting held for that purpose by the cardinals. 3. (Obs.) Conclave, a close meeting or assembly.

CONCLAVISTA, *con'-clah-vees'-tah*, *sm.* Conclavist.

CONCLUIR, *con'-cloo-ir'*, *va.* 1. To conclude, to end, to terminate, to finish, to close, to complete, to make up; to expire. 2. To clap up or complete a thing suddenly. 3. To convince with reason, to make evident. 4. To decide finally, to determine. 5. To infer, to deduce. 6. To close judicial proceedings; to submit to a final decision. 7. (Fenc.) To disarm an adversary by laying hold of the hilt of his sword.

CONCLUSION, *con'-cloo-se-on'*, *sf.* 1. Conclusion. 2. Conclusion, end, fine, close or closure, date, issue. 3. (Fenc.) Act of laying hold of the hilt of an adversary's sword. 4. The conclusion of the proceedings in a suit at law. 5. Conclusion, consequence. 6. Thesis controverted and defended in schools. *En conclusion*, Finally.

CONCLUSIVO, *va*, *con'-cloo-seel-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Conclusional, conclusive, final.

CONCLUSO, *sa*, *con'-cloo-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Concluded, closed, terminated. 2. (Obs.) Inclosed, contained.—*pp.* *irr.* of **CONCLUIR**.

CONCLUYENTE, *con'-cloo-jen'-tay*, *pa.* Concluding; concludent, conclusive, concludential.

CONCLUYENTEMENTE, *con'-cloo-jen-tay-men'-tay*, *ad.* Conclusively.

(*Yo concluyo, yo concluyera, el concluyo*; from *Concluir*. V. **INSTRUIR**.)

CONCOFRATE, *con-co-frah'-day*, *sm.* He who belongs to the same brotherhood with another.

CONCOIDE, *con-co-ide*, *sf.* (Math.) Conchoid.

CONCOLEGA, *con-co-lay'-gah*, *sm.* Fellow-collegian.

CONCOMERSE, *con-co-mer'-s*