CONCOMIMIE'NTO, CONCO MIO, con-co-me-me-en'-toe, co me-o, sm. Shrugging of the shoul

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CONCOMITA'NCIA, con-co-me tan-thich-ah, sf. 1. Concomitance, existence together with some other stantial evidence. CONCOMITA'NTE, con-co-me tan'-tay, pa. Concomitant, concur-

CONCOMITA'R, con-co-me-tar', va. (Obs.) To concomitate, to attend,

CONCORDA'BLE, con-cor-dah'blay, a. Concordant, conformable, agreeable, accommodable, consis-

CONCORDACIO'N, con-cor-dah thich-on', sf. Co-ordination, com-

CONCORDADO'R, con-cor-dahdore', sm. Conciliator, peacemaker. dan'-thieh-ah, sf. 1. Concordance, concord, agreement between persons and things. 2. Harmony, consent of sounds. 3. A Concordance f Scripture texts or words. 4.

CONCORDA'NTE, pa. Concord-

ant, agreeing. CONCORDA'R, con-cor-dar', va To accord, to regulate, to make one thing agree with another; to compromise.—vn. To accord, to agree, to comport, to concord. La copia concuerda con su original, The copy

agrees with the original.
CONCORDATA, con-cor-dah'-tah, sf. (Obs.) V. CONCORDATO. CONCORDA'TO, con-cor-dah'-

toe, sm. Concordat, a covenant made by a prince with the pope. CONCO'RDE, con-cor-day, a.

Concordant, agreeable, agreeing.
CONCORDEME'NTE, con-corday-men'-tay, ad. With one accord CONCO'RDIA, con-cor'-de-ah, sf 1. Concord, conformity, union, har mony. 2. Agreement between persons engaged in a law-suit. De concordia, Jointly, by common con-

CONCORPO'REO, REA, con-cor por'-ay-o, ah, a. Concorporal, of the

CONCRECIO'N, con-creth-e-on

CONCRESCE'NCIA, con-crethenth'-e-ah, sf. (Phys.) Concrescence, growing by the union of separate

CONCRETAME'NTE, con-cray-tah-men'-tay, ad. (Littl. us.) Con-

CONCRETAR, con-cray-tar', va. To combine, to unite, to concrete. CONCRE'TO, TA, con-cray'-to tah, a. 1. Concrete; in logic, not abstracted: applied to a subject. 2. Concrete, formed by concretion: in this last sense it is used as a sub-

CONCUBINA con-coo-hee-nah. sf. 1. Concubine, mistress. 2. (Obs.) A lawful wife, yet deprived of civil rights on account of her rank.

CONCUBINA'RIO, con-coo-binar'-e-o, sm. One who keeps a mis-

CONCUBINATO, con-coo-be-

CONDENACIO'N, con-day-nath-condustrial, condustrial, cond

CONCU'BITO, con-coo'-be-toe, sm. (Yo concuerdo, yo concuerde, from

Concordar. V. Acordar.)
CONCULCACIO'N, sf. (Obs.)

CONCULCA'R, con-cool-ear', va.

CONCUNA'DO, DA, con-coonn-law; a term confined to persons tho are married to two brothers or

CONCUPISCE'NCIA, con-coopis-then'-thieh-ah, sf. Concupis-cence, lust, enpidity.

pressing desire.

CONCURRENCIA, con-coorcorn-thieli-ah, sf. 1. Convention or
combly of persons, 2. Concurconduction of persons, 2. Concurassembly of persons. 2. Concurrence, coincidence. 3. Conspiracy, tendency of many causes to one

CONCURRE'NTE, con-coor-ren'tay, pa. Concurrent, coincident. Concurrente cantidad, The quantity necessary to make up the deficien-CONCURRENTEME'NTE, ad.

(Littl. us.) Concurrently. CONCURRI'R, con-coor-rir, vn. 1. To concur, to meet in one point, time or place. 2. To concur, to contribute, to coincide, to conspire, to agree with or to agree together, to ssist. 3. To be present.

To lay an injunction on the goods and chattels of an insolvent debtor. CONCU'RSO, con-coor'-so, sm. 1 Concourse or confluence of persons or things, conflux, flux, crowd, congregation, assembly. 2. Aid, asistance. 3. Contest between candidates for a professorship, curacy

prebend, &c. 4. Proceedings agains an insolvent debtor, in consequence of an injunction awarded against CONCUSIO'N, con-coo-se-on', sf.

Concussion, shaking, the act shaking. Concusion violenta, Con-

CONDA'DO, con-dah'-doe, sm. Earldom, county. 2. Dignity of a count or earl. 3. County, a politic

CONDA'L, a. Relating to the gnity of an earl or count.

CO'NDE, con'-day, sm. 1. Earl, count. 2. (Prov.) Overseer. 3. Head or chief of the gypsies, appointed by election.

CONDECABO, ad. (Obs.) An-CONDECE'NTE, con-deth-en'-

ny, a. Convenient, fit, proper. CONDECORACIO'N, con-day-or-ath-e-on', sf. Decoration, embel-

CONDECORA'R, con-day-cor ar', va. To ornament, to adorn, to embellish, to honor, to reward. CONDE'NA, con-day'-nah, sf.

The clerk of the court's attestation of the sentence of a condemned

CONDENA'BLE, con-day-naldblay, a. Condemnable, blamable, culpable, damnable.

denacion, (Coll.) It is unbearable, ntolerable. 4. (Met.) Eternal dam-

CONDENA'DO, DA, con-daynah'-doe, dah, s. One condemned to eternal punishment.—a. Sentenced to a certain punishment; as, El fue condenado a cinco años de presidio, He was sentenced to the State prison for five years.
CONDENA'DO, DA, con-day-

nah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of Condenar, Condemned, damned. Ser or salir condenado en costas, To be senis then-thieh-ah, sf. Concupis-ince, lust, cupidity. CONCUPISCI'BLE, con-coo-pis-da, The earthy, charry, or saline thich'-blay, a. Concupiscible; im-

> ah-dore, ah, s. Condemner, blamer, censurer

CONDENA'R, con-day-nar', va. 1. To condemn, to pronounce judgment. 2. To damn. 3. To condemn, to censure, to blame. 4. To refute a doctrine or opinion, to disapprove. Condenar una una ventana or un pasadizo, To stop or shut a door, window, or passage, to nail or wall up a door, &c.—vr. 1. To condemn one's self, to acknowledge one's fault. 2. To incur eternal punishment in a future

CONDENATO'RIO, RIA, conday-nah-tor'-e-o, ah, a. Condemnatory, damnatory.

CONDE'NSA, con-den'-sah, sf. (Obs.) Place or chamber in which any thing is kept, as pantry, ward-

CONDENSABILIDATO, den-sah-be-le-dad', sf. The quality of being condensable.

CONDENSA'BLE, con-den-sah'blay, a. Condensable.
CONDENSACIO'N, con-den-sah-thieh-on', sf. Condensation,

CONDENSADO'R, con-den-sah-

ore', sm. Condenser. CONDENSA'NTE, con-den-san'tay, pa. Condensing.
CONDENSA'B, con-den-sar', va.

To thicken, to condense.—vr. To be condensed, to gather.

CONDENSATI'VO, va. con-densah-tee'-vo, vah, a. Condensative. CONDENSIDA'D, con-den-se-

dad', sf. Condensity, condensation. CONDE'SA, con-des'-sah, sf. 1. Countess, the heiress to an earldom. 2. (Obs.) A woman who accompanies a lady of rank. 3. (Obs.) Crowd, multitude.

CONDESA'DO, con-des-suh'-doe, sm. Earldom.
CONDESA'R, con-des-sar', va.

(Obs.) To spare, to save, to preserve. Quien come y condesa, dos veces pone la mesa, A penny saved is a penny won.
CONDESCENDE'NCIA,

des-then-den'-thieh-ah, sf. Conde-scendence, condescension, condescending, compliance, complacency, flexibility.
CONDESCENDER,

then-der', va. To condescend, to yield, to submit, to comply.

CONDESCENDIENTEME'N-

CON

TE, ad. Condescendingly.
(Yo condesciendo, yo condesciend from Condescender. V. Atender.) CONDESITA, con-day-see'-tah, ef. dim. A little or young countess.

CONDESITO, con-day-see-toe,
em. dim. A little earl, a little

CONDESI'L, con-des-seel', a. (Obs.) Belonging to a count or

CONDESTA'BLE, con-des-tah'blay, sm. 1. Constable, a lord high constable. 2. Condestable de arse-nales, (Nau.) Gunner of a dock-yard. Segundo condestable, Gun-ner's mate. 3. (Nau.) Sergeant of the act of carrying. 3. The act of conveying or conducting. 4. Lead-CONDESTABLI'A, con-des-tah-

lee-ah, sf. Constableship. CONDEZME'RO, con-deth-mer-

CONDICIO'N, con-de-thieh-on'.

sf. 1. Condition, quality. 2. Condition, state, footing, habit. 3. Condition, natural quality of the mind, natural temper or constitution. 4 dition, rank, or class in society, fashion, 5. Condition, clause, st pulation. Condicion torpe, That which is directly opposed by law.

Tener mala condicion or tener condicion, To be of a peevish or irritable disposition; bad-tempered. Tener or poner en condicion, To hazard, to expose to danger. De condicion or con condicion, So as, on

CONDICIONA'DO, DA, con-de-thich-on-ah'-doe, dah, a. 1. Conditioned, well or bad conditioned. V. CONDICIONAL.—pp. of CONDI-

CONDICIONA'L, con-de-thieha. Conditional, not absolute. CONDICIONALME'NTE, de-thieh-on-al-men'-tay, ad. Conditionally, hypothetically.

CONDICIONA'R, con-de-thiehon-ar', vn. To agree, to accord, to condition.—vr. To be of the same nature, condition, or temper. CONDICIONA'ZA, con-de-thich-

on-ath'-ah, sf. augm. A violent dis-

position or temper. CONDICIONCILIA, ira, condethiel-on-thiell-lyah, sf. dim. 1. A hasty or passionate disposition or temper. 2. A small clause, or stipu-CONDIGNAME'NTE, con-dig-

nah-men'-tay, ad. Condignly, deservedly CONDIGNIDA'D, con-dig-ne-

dad, sf. Condignity, condignness, CONDIGNO, NA, con-dig'-no, nah, a. Condign, suitable, deserv

CO'NDILO, con!-de-lo, sm. CONDIMENTA'R, con-de-men-

tar', va. To condite, to dress or sea-CONDIME'NTO, con-de-men'toe, sm. Condiment, seasoning,

CONDISCIPULO, con-dis-thieh'pool-o, sm. Condisciple, school-fel-low, fellow-scholar or fellow-stu-

CONDISTINGUIR, con-dis-tingeer, va. To distinguish, to make a distinction.

CONDOLECE'RSE, CONDO-LE'RSE, con-dol-eth-er'-say, con dol-er'-say, vr. To condole, to be sorry for, to be in pain for, to sympathize with.

CONDONACIO'N, con-don-ath -on', sf. Condonation, pardoning

CONDONA'R, con-don-ar', va To pardon, to forgive. CONDO'R, con-dore', sm. (Orn.)

Condor. Vultur gryphus, L.
CONDRI'LA, con-dril'-ah, sf
(Bot.) Common gum-succory. Chon

ing, guiding, or bringing any thing conduct. 5. Reward for conducting

CONDUCE'NCIA, con-dooth-en o, sm. (Littl. us.) Part-owner of the thieh-ah, sf. The conducing to or promoting any end, conducement. CONDUCENTE, con-dooth-entay, a. and pa. Conducive, conducible; official.

CONDUCIDO'R, con-dooth-e

CONDUCI'R, con-dooth-ir', va and n. 1. To convey, carry, or conduct a thing from one place to another. 2. To conduce, to conduct, to accompany in the way, to guide or direct to a place, to show the way to lead or lead along. 3. To direct, manage, conduct, or adjust any affair or business. 4. To conduce, to contribute, to favor, to confer -- no To behave, to act, to conduct one's

CONDU'CTA, con-dood-tah, sf 1. Conduct, management, course manner of proceeding. 2. Conduct. chavior, comportment, conversa ion; managery. 3. Life, conduct 4. Number of mules or horses car ying money from one place to another. 5. Money carried by mules to the place appointed, to be deposit ed. 6. Government, command, di rection. 7. Commission for recruiting. 8. V. Capitulacion and Con-RATO. 9. Party of recruits conduct ed to the regiment. 10. In Arragon a contract made by a town or village with a physician or surgeon to attend their sick. In Castile it is called partido. 11. (Nau.) Convoy

of money CONDUCTE'RO, con-duc-ter-o

m. (Obs.) V. CONDUCTOR.
CONDUCTI'VO, va, con-duc-tee oo, vah, a. Having the power of onveying or transporting. CONDU'CTO, con-dood-toe, sm

Conduit, sewer, drain, sink. 2 Met.) Channel through which an usiness is conducted or managed

Salvo conducto, A safe-conduct.

CONDUCTO'R, con-dooc-tore,
sm. 1. Conductor, leader, usher, conduct, guide, conveyer. Conductor de embajadores, One whose busi ness is to introduce ambassadors . Conductor electrico. Electric-rod CONDUCTO'RA, con-dooc-tore

th, sf. Conductress, directress.

(Yo me conducto, yo me conducta. om Condoler. V. MOVER.)

rith bread

CONDU'TA, con-doo'-tah, sf. Obs.) V. CONDUCTA.
CONDUTA'L, con-doo-tal', sm. der-anth'-a
DERACION.

Spout to carry off the rain-wate-

rom the houses. V. Canal.

CONDUTI'VO, va, con-doo-teel

vo, vah, a. (Obs.) V. Conductivo.

(Yo conduzeo, yo conduzea; él condujo, el condujera ; from Conducir. V. Conducir.)

CONEJA'L, con-ay-hal', sm. 1. Rabbit-warren. V. Conejera. 2 (Met.) Suburb inhabited by the

CONEJA'R, con-ay-har', sm. Rabbit-warren

CONEJE'RA, con-ay-her'-ah, sf. 1. Warren for breeding rabbits, 2. (Met.) Brothel. 3. (Met.) Den or cavern inhabited by poor people. CONEJETRO, con-ay-her Warrener, the keeper of a rabbit-

warren. CONEJETRO, con-ay-her'-o, ah,

a. That which hunts rabbits: commonly applied to a dog.
CONEJITO, con-ay-hee'-toe, sm. dim. A little rabbit.
CONEJIO, con-nay'-ho, a. Alam-

re conejo, Rabbit-wire, copper

CONE'JO, JA, con-nay'-hoe, hah, s. Rabbit. Lepus cuniculus, L. Es una coneja, (Met.) She breeds like

CONEJU'NA, con-nay-hoo'-nah, sf. Rabbit down or fur.

CONEJU'NO, NA, con-nay-hoo'no, nah, a. Relating to the rabbit

CONEXIDA'DES, con-ek-se-CONEXIO'N, con-ek-se-on', sf. conjuncture, cohesion, closeness,

CONEXIVO, VA, con-ek-see'-vo,

vah, a. Connective.
CONE'XO, xA, con-ek'-so, sah, a. CONFABULACIO'N, con-fah-

boo-lath-e-on', sf. 1. Confabulation, easy conversation, chat. 2. Leaguing, conspiracy, collusion.
CONFABULA'R, con-fah-boo-lar', va. 1. To confabulate, to talk easily together, to chat. 2. (Obs.) To tell stories. 3. To league, to en-

ter into conspiracy.

CONFALO'N, con-fah-lone', sm.
Gonfalon, standard; an ensign.

CONFALONIER, con-fah-lo-ne-er', sm. Gonfalonier, chief standard-

CONFARREACIO'N. con-farray-ath-e-on', sf. Confarreation, the solemnization of marriage by eating

bread together. CONFECCIO'N, con-fcc-thieh-on', of (Med.) Confection, a compound remedy, an electuary, a conserve. CONFECCIONADO'R, con-fec-

thich-on-ah-dore', sm. Confectioner. CONFECCIONA'R, con-fec-thiehon-ar', va. To confect, to make into

CONFEDERACIO'N, con-fayder-ath-e-on', sf. Confederacy, league, union, confederation, federation, coalition, complet. CONFEDERA'DO, DA, con-fay-

der-ah'-doe, dah, a. and s. Confe-CONDU'MIO, con-dod-me-o, sm. derate, allied, conjoint, federate, Obs.) Meat dressed to be eaten covenanter, federary, consociate. pp. of Confederar.
CONFEDERA'NZA, con-fay-

der-anth'-ah, sf. (Obs.) V. Confr.

ar', va. To confederate, to join in a

league .- vr. To confederate, to con-

sm. 1. A joint surety, a fellow-bondsman. 2. He who confides or CONFEDERA'R, con-fay-der-

CONFERENCIA, con-fer-en thick-ah, sf. 1. Conference, meeting, conversation, collocution; constudents in universities. 3. (Obs.

CONFERENCIA'R, con-fer-enthich-ar', va. To confer; to hold a

CONFERI'R. con-fer-ir', va. 1 To confer, to compare, to estimate the relative qualities of things. 2. To confer, to deliberate, to commune. 3. To give, to bestow, to confer. Conferir un beneficio, To

CONFE'RVA, sf. (Bot.) Confer-

va, Conferva, L. CONFESA'DO, DA, con-fes-sahdoe, dah, a. and pp. of Confesar, Confessed. -s. (Coll.) Penitent, one under the spiritual direction of

CONFESA'NTE, con-fes-san'tay, sm. (Obs.) Confitent, penitent who confesses his sins.

CONFESA'NTE, pa. Declaratory, that which declares by word or writing before a judge.

CONFESA'R, con-fes-sar', va. 1 To manifest or assert one's opinion 2. To confess, to acknowledge, to own, to avow, to grant. 3. To confess, to hear or receive confessions 4. To confess to the priest. Confe sar de plano. To confess plainly of confess, to acknowledge or avow a fault, a crime, &c., freely and readily.-vr. To confess, or make on: to shrive.

CONFESIO'N, con-fes-se-on', sf 1. Confession, acknowledgment. 2. Confession to a priest. Hijo or hija de confesion, A person who has certain constant confessor. Declaration of a criminal either de nying or confessing the charges

CONFESIONAL, con-fes-se-on al', sm. (Obs.) Doctrinal tract rela-

CONFESIONA'RIO, con-fes-se on-ar'-e-o, sm. 1. Treatise which lays down rules for confessing or hearing confessions. 2. Confes

CONFE'SO, SA, con-fes'-so, sah s. 1. Jewish proselyte. 2. (Obs. A lay-brother; a nun who was be fore a widow.

CONFE'SO, sa, con-fes'-so, sah a. (Law) Confessed: applied to the

crime.—pp. irr. of Confesar.
CONFESONA'RIO, con-fes-so
nar'-e-o, sm. Confessional.

CONFESO'R, con-fes-sore', sm 1. Confessor. 2. A title given to holy men by the Roman Catholic church: as, San Juan Crisostome Doctor, Obispo y Confesor, St. John Chrysostom, B. C. D.

CONFIA'BLE, con-fe-ah'-blay, a

CONFIADAME'NTE, con-fe-ah-

dah-men'-tay, ad. Confidently. CONFIA'DO, DA, con-fe-ah'-doe, dah, a. Confident, secure, unsuspicious, trusting; presumptuous, arrogant, forward.—pp. of Conflar. CONFIADO'R, con-fe-ah-dore',

expects.
CONFIA'NZA, con-fe-an'-thah, f. 1. Confidence, trust, reliance oldness, firmness of opinion. Confidence, presumptuousness, for wardness, assurance. 4. Familiarity ntimacy. 5. Hope. 6. A secret agreement or compact. En confi-inza, Privately, secretly, confiden-

CONFIA'R, con-fe-ar', va. and n To confide, to trust in. 2. To confide, to credit, to commit to the care of another. 3. To hope; to

eed with hope.
CONFICIE'NTE, con-fe-thich en'-tay, a. (Obs.) Conficient, doing any thing jointly with another. thich-ah, sf. Confidence. V. Con-

CONFIDENCIA'L, con-fe-den Confidential. CONFIDENCIALME'NTE, cone-den-thieh-al-men'-tay, ad. Confi-

CONFIDE'NTE, con-fe-den'-tay. sm. 1. Confidant, intimate, neighbor, counsellor. 2. A Moor emloved as a spy by the Spanish gar-

isons in Africa.
CONFIDE'NTE, con-fe-den'-tay, True, faithful, trusty.
CONFIDENTEME'NTE, con-fe

den-tay-men'-tay, ad. 1. Confiden ly, fiducially. 2. Faithfully. (Yo confiero, yo confiera;

rio, el confiriera; from Conferir J ASENTIR. CONFIE'SA, sf. (Obs.) V. Con

FISION.
(Yo confiese, yo confiese, from Confess, V. Acerar.)
CONFIGURACION, con-fe-goor-athe-conf. sf. 1. Configuration. 2.
(Obs.) Conformity, resemblance.

CONFIGURA'DO, DA, con-fe--pp. of Configurar. CONFIGURA'R, con-fe-goor-ar

form; to configurate: also used re-

CONFI'N, sm. Limit, boundary,

confine, border.
CONFI'N, CONFINA'NTE, com feen', con-fe-nan'-tay, a. Bordering upon, conterminous, limitaneous. on finante, pa. of Confinar. CONFINA'R, con-fin-ar', va. and

. 1. To banish, to exile. 2. To confine, to imprison or immure. 3. To confine, to border upon, to abut. CONFINGI'R, con-fin-he-ir', va. Pharm.) To mix ingredients into ne mass by means of a liquid; to nake conserves electuaries, &c.

CONFIRMACIO'N, con-fir-math--on', sf. 1. Confirmation, corrobo-ation, attestation, 2. Evidence: dditional proof. 3. Confirmation sacrament of the Catholic church. CONFIRMADAME/NTE,

dah-men'-tay, ad. Firmly, nalterably CONFIRMADO'R, con-fir-mah lore', sm. Confirmator, attester, con-

CONFIRMAMIE'NTO, Obs.) V. Confirmacion. CONFIRMA'NTE, con-fir-man'-

CONFIRMA'NTE, con-fir-man'tay, pa. Confirmer.
CONFIRMA'R, con-fir-mar', va.
1. Conformable, correspondent,

1. To confirm, to corroborate, to fortify. 2. To strengthen or sup-port a person or thing. 3. To con-firm, to admit to the full privileges of a Christian by the solemn impo-CONFIRMATIVAME'NTE, ad.

Confirmingly.
CONFIRMATIVO, VA; CON-FIRMATO'RIO, RIA, con-fir-mah-tee-vo, vah, con-fir-mah-tor-e-o, ah,

ted-vo, vah, con-fir-math-tor-e-o, ah, a. Confirmatory, confirmative.

CONFISCA'BLE, con-fis-cah'-blay, a. Confiscable; forfeitable.

CONFISCACION, con-fis-cah-e-on', sf. Confiscation, forfeiture.

CONFISCA'DO, pa, con-fis-cah-doe, dah, a. and pp. of Confiscat-confiscate, confiscated.

CONFISCADO'R, con-fis-cah-doed em (Littl us, Con-fis-c

lore', sm. (Littl. us.) Confiscator. CONFISCAR, con-fis-car', va.
To confiscate, to transfer private
property to the public use.

Property to the public use.

CONKITA'R, con-fe-tar', ca. 1.

To confect, to candy with melted sugar. 2. To make up into sweetmeats. 3. (Met.) To dulcify, to sweeten.

sweeten.
CONFITE, con-fee'-tay, sm. Confit, comfit. Morder en un confite,
To be hand and glove, to be intimate and familiar. Confites, 1.
Dainties, sugar-plums. 2. (Joc.)
Whipping given to children by their
tusters or parents.

Lusters or parents.

CONFITE'NTE, a. V. CONFESO.

CONFITE'RA, sf. Vessel in which sweetmeats are preserved.

CONFITERI'A, con-fe-ter-ee'-ah, f. 1. A confectioner's shop. 2. Obs.) Street in which confectioners

CONFITE'RO, RA, con-fe-ter'-o, h, s. 1. Confectioner. 2. Tray in thich sweetmeats are served up. CONFITI'II.O, con-fe-teell-lyo, com. 1. Coverlet with ornaments

vrought on it in the shape of confitures. 2. (Dim.) Small confit; caraway confits. CONFITO'N, con-fe-tone, sm. ugm. A large confit.

CONFITURA, con-fe-toor'-ah, Confection,

sy commune, comin, confection, sweetmeats.

CONFLACIO'N, sf. Conflation.

CONFLAGRACIO'N, con-flahgrath-e-on', sf. Conflagration.

CONFLATIL, con-flah'-til, a.

(Obs.) Kenith!

CONFLICTO, con-flictoe, sm. Conflict, struggle, a violent com-bat or contest.
 (Met.) Struggle,

agony, pang. CONFLUE'NCIA, con-floo-en! hieh-ah, sf. Confluence, conflux CONFLUE'NTE, con-floo-en'-

ay, pa. Confluent. CONFLUI'R, con-floo-ir', vn. 1. To join or meet: applied to rivers and sea currents. 2. (Met.) To neet or assemble in one place : ap-CONFORMACION, con-for-

math-e-on', sf. Conformation.
CONFORMA'R, con-for-mar',
va. To conform, to adjust, to fit. on. 1. To suit, to fit, to conform, to cohere, to level. 2. To comply with, to agree in opinion.—vr. To suitable, congruent, consonant, convenient, accordant. 2. Consistt, similar. S. Compliant, reent, similar. ith, agreeable to.

1. In proportion, or according to proportion. 2. Agreeably, accord-

CONFORMEME'N'TE, con-for-may-men'-tay, ad. Conformably,

CONFORMIDAD, con-for-me dad', sf. 1. Similitude, resemblance, likeness, conformity. 2. Agreement, consistence, consonance, congruence. 3. Union, concord, concordance. 4. Symmetry. 5. A close attachment of one person to another. 6. Submission, acquies cence, patience, resignation. D. conformidad, By common consent together, in company. En conformidad, Agreeably, suitably, accord-

CONFORMI'STA, con-for-mees'-

CONFORTACIO'N, con-for-tathe-on! st. Comfort, consolati CONFORTADO'R, RA, con-for tah-dord ah. s. Comforter.

CONFORTA'R, con-for-tar', va. 1. To comfort, to corroborate, to strengthen, to enliven, to invigo rate. 2. To console.

CONFORTATIVO, va, con-for

tah-tee-vo, vah, a. Comfortable, corroborative, cordial. It is frequent y used as a substantive.

CONFO'RTE, con-for'-tay, sm (Obs.) Comforting, solace. CONFO'RTO, con-fort-toe, sm (Obs.) V. Confortacion. CONFRACCIO'N, con-frac-thieh-

on', sf. Fraction, breaking. CONFRAGUACIO'N, sf. The act of mixing, uniting, or incorporating metals with each other.

CONFRATERNIDA'D, frah-ter-ne-dad', sf. Confraternity.

CONFRICACIO'N, con-fre-cathe-on', sf. Confrication, friction. CONFRICA'R, con-fre-car', va

To rub, to produce friction.
CONFRONTACION, con-fron tath-e-on', sf. 1. Confrontation. Comparing one thing with another. 8. (Met.) Sympathy, natural con-

CONFRONTA'NTE, con-frontan'-tay, pa. Confronting, con-

CONFRONTA'R, con-fron-tar' va. 1. To confer, to collate, to confront. 2. To compare one thing with another.—vn. 1. To agree in sentiments and opinion. 2. To border upon. 3. (Obs.) To resemble. CONFU'GIO, con-foo'-he-o, sm. (Obs.) Refuge, shelter. V. Refu-

CONFUI'R, con-foo-ir', vn. (Obs.) To flee in company with others.

CONFUNDI'R, con-foon-dir', va.

1. To confound, to jumble. 2. To

confound, to perplex, to confuse, to darken. 8. To throw into confu sion and disorder. 4. To confute by argument.—vr. 1. To be bewil-dered, perplexed, or confounded. 2. To be ashamed and humbled by th knowledge of one's own character. CONFUSAME'NTE, con-foo-sahmen'-tay, ad. Confusedly, mingled-ly, helter-skelter.

CONFUSIO'N, con-foo-se-on', sf. ule. 2. Confoundedness, confu sion, irregular mixture, tumultuon edley. 3. Confusion, uncertainty fluttering, perplexity, perturbation of mind. 4. Confusedness, indis tinct combination, obscurity. 5. Humiliation, debasement of mind. 6. Shame, ignominy, reproach. Echar la confusion à alguno, (Law Obs.) To imprecate or curse any

one.

CONFU'SO, SA, con-foo'-so, sah, a. 1. Confused, mixed, confounded, jumbled together. 2. Obscure, doubtful, indistinct. 3. Fearful, timorous. 4. Perplexed. En confuso, Confusedly, obscurely, indistinctly.

CONFUTACION, con-foo-tathe-on', sf. Confutation, disproof. CONFUTA'R, con-foo-tar', va. To confute, to disprove, to falsify.

CONGELACIO'N, con-hel-ath-eon', sf. 1. Congelation, freezing, con-gealing. 2. Conglaciation, con-

CONGELAMIE'NTO, con-helah-me-en'-toe, sm. V. Congelacion. CONGELA'R, con-hel-ar', va. To congeal.-vr. To congeal, to concrete by cold

CONGELATIVO, va, con-hel-ah-tee'-vo, vah, a. Having the power

CONGENIA'L, con-hen-e-al'. a. ongenial, analogous. CONGENIA'R, con-hen-e-ar', vn.

Fo be congenial, to sympathize. CONGE'NITO, TA, con-hen'-e-toe, CONGE'RIE, con-her'-e-ay, sf.

ongeries. CONGESTIO'N, con-hes-te-on'.

sf. (Med.) Congestion. CONGIA'RIO, con-he-ar'-c-o, sm. Congiary, a gift distributed to the Roman people and soldiery.

CO'NGIO, con'-he-o, sm. Ancient

Roman liquid measure. CONGLOBACIO'N, bath-e-on', sf. 1. Conglobation : acquired sphericity. 2. Mixture and union of immaterial things, viz., affections, passions, &c. 3. (Rhet.) Accumulation of a number of proofs and arguments crowded to-

CONGLOBA'R, con-glo-bar', va.

CONGLOMERA'DO, DA, con-gloner-ah'-doe, dah, a. Conglomerate. on of Conglomerar.

CONGLOMERA'R, va. To con-CONGLORIA'R, con-glor-e-ar', va. (Obs.) To fill or cover with

clory. CONGLUTINACIO'N, con-gloo-tin-ath-e-on', sf. Conglutination,

CONGLUTINA'DO, DA, con-gloo-te-nah'-doe, dah, a. Congluti-nate.—pp. of Conglutinar. CONGLUTINA'R, con-gloo-tinar', va. To conglutinate, to cement,

to reunite .- vr. To conclutinate CONGLUTINATIVO, VA, con gloo-tin-ah-tee'-vo, vah, CONGLU-TINO'SO, sa, a. Viscous, glutin-

heartbreaking, pang.

CONGOJA'R, con-go-har', va. To oppress, to afflict. V. Acongo-

CONGOJOSAME'NTE, con-goos-sah-men'-tay, ad. Anxiously,

CONGOJO'SO, SA, con-go-hos'-so, sah, a. 1. Afflictive, painful, tor-menting, distressing. 2. Afflicted. CONGRACIADO'R, con-grahthich-ah-dore', sm. Flatterer, fawner, wheedler, congratulator,

CONGRACIAMIE'NTO, grah-thieh-ah-me-en'-toe, sm. Flatery, false praise, mean obsequious-

CONGRACIA'R. con-arah-thiehur', va. To ingratiate, to flatter.— rr. To get into one's good graces. CONGRATULACIO'N, con-

grah-too-lath-e-on!, sf. Congratula-tion, gratulation, felicitation. CONGRATULA'R, con-grah-too-

ar', va. To congratulate, to comliment upon any happy event, to

CONGRATULATO'RIO, on-grah-too-lah-tor'-e-o, ah, a. Conratulatory, congratulant.
CONGREGACION, con-gray-

neeting or assembly. 2. Fraternity, brotherhood. 3. Congregation, n assembly met to worship God. longregacion de los fieles, The cathoor universal church

CONGREGA NTE, TA, con-grayan'-tay, tah, s. Member of a conregation, fraternity, or brother-

CONGREGA'R, con-gray-gar', a. To assemble, to meet, to con-regate, to collect, to gather.

CONGRE'SO, con-gres'-so, sm. 1. Congress. 2. Consistory, conven-tion, any solemn assembly or conress. 3. Congress, a meeting of commissioners to settle terms of peace between powers at war. 4 longress, carnal union of man and

CO'NGRIO, con'-gre-o, (Ichth.) Conger-eel, or sea-ee.. Mumena conger. L.

CO'NGRUA, con'-greo-ah, sf. A competent sustenance assigned to him who is to be ordained a priest. CO'NGRUAME'NTE, co ah-men'-tay, ad. Conveniently, be-

CONGRUE'NCIA, con-groo-en'hieh-ah, sf. Convenience, fitness,

CONGRUE'NTE, con-groo-en-ay, a. Congruent, agreeing, corre-CONGRUENTEME'NTE. conroo-en-tay-men'-tay, ad. Saitably,

CONGRUIDA'D, con-groo-e-dad'.

ff. (Obs.) V. CONGRUENCIA.

CO'NGRUO, v., con'-groo-o, ah,
a. Congruous, apt, fit, suitable.

CONHORTA'B, con-cr-tar', va.

(Obs.) To comfort, to console, to

CONHO'RTE, con-or'-tay, sm. V. Consuelo. CO'NICO, ca, con'-e-co, cah, a.

onical or conic. CONIE/CHA, con-e-ay'-tchat, sf. Obs.) V. RECOLECCION and RECAU-

CONGO'JA, con-go'-hah, sf. Angnish, dismay, anxiety of mind, a. (Bot.) Conferous: applied to plants and trees.

Great flea-bane. Conyza squar-

CON

rosa, L. CONJETU'RA, con-hay-toor'-ah sf. Conjecture, surmise, guess. CONJETURA'BLE, con-

toor-ah'-blay, a. Conjecturable. toor-ah-dore', ah, s. Conjector, guesconjecturer.

CONJETURALME'NTE, con hay-toor-al-men'-tay, ad. Conjec turally, guessingly.
CONJETURA'R, con-hay-toor-

ar', va. To conjecture, to guess, to foreguess, to foredeem. CONJUE'Z, con-hoo-eth', sm. 1. A

brother judge. 2. One of two or more judges appointed to try a cause transact any extraordinary ju

icial business jointly.
CONJUGACIO'N, con-hoo-gathe-on', sf. 1. Conjugation, the form of inflecting verbs. 2. (Obs.) The act of comparing one thing with another. 3. (Obs.) Union, connection: applied to a pair of nerves

CONJUGA'DO, DA, con-hoo-gah'doe, dah, a. and pp. of Conjugar.
1. Conjugated, inflected; compared.

2. (Obs.) V. Casado. CONJUGA'L, con-hoo-gal', a. (Obs.) Conjugal, connubial, matri-

CONJUGALME'NTE, con-hoo gal-men'-tay, ad. (Obs.) Conjugally,

CONJUGA'R, con-hoo-gar', va. 1. To conjugate or inflect verbs, 2. (Obs.) To compare.

CONJUNCIO'N, con-hoon-thiehon', sf. 1. Conjunction, union, asso-ciation, league, conjugation, copulation, the act of coupling or joining together; consolidation. 2. Con-junction, a part of speech. 3. (Astr.) Congress of two planets in the same

CONJUNTAME/NTE, con-hoon tah-men'-tay, ad. Conjunctly, CONJUNTA'R, va. (Obs.) V.

JUNTAR.
CONJUNTI'VO, VA, con-hoon-tee-vo, vah, a. Conjunctive, copula-

CONJUNTI'VO, con-hoon-teel-vo.

sm. (Obs.) The conjunctive mood of a verb. V. Subjuntivo.

CONJU'NTO, TA, con-hoon-toe tah, a, 1. Conjunct, united, con nected, conjunctive, contiguous.

Allied by kindred or friendship. Mixed or incorporated with another

thing.
CONJU'NTO, con-hoon'-toe, sm CONJUNCTRA, con-hoon-toor

zh, sf. V. COYUNTURA and CONJUN-

CONJU'RA, con-hoor'-ah, 8) Obs.) V. Conjuracion.
CONJURACIO'N, con-hoor-ath

e-on', sf. 1. Conspiracy, conjuration, plot, complet, machination. 2. (Obs.) Conjuration, the form or act of summent to a criminal in order to make him declare the truth.

CONMINATORIO, RIA. con-methicle. a decided as a quilino, caballar, bacaral, lirico, &c.

CONNOVICIO, CIA, con-no-vec-thick-o above A fill-

CONJURATIO, DA, con-hoor-alt-doe, dah, s. Conspirator; leaguer, covenanter.—pp. of CONJURAR.

CONMISERACIO'N, con-me-ser-CONJURA'DO, DA, con-hoor-ah'-

covenanter.—pp. of Conjurar.
CONJURADO'R, con-hoor-ahdore', sm. 1. Conjurer, enchanter,

CONMISERACIO'N, con-me-serath-e-on', sf. Commiseration, pity,
compassion.

CONNUBIO, con-noo-be-o, sm.
(Poet.) Matrimony, marriage, wedlock.

CONIZA, con-neeth'-ah, sf. (Bot.) impostor. 2. Exorcist. 8. (Obs.

CONJURAMENTA'R, con-hoorth-men-tar', va. 1. (Obs.) To bind by an oath. 2. To take an oath to another .- vr. To bind one's self by an oath. V. JURAMENTARSE. CONJURA'NTE, con-hoor-an'-

tay, pa. Conjuring, conspiring. CONJURA'R, con-hoor-ar', vn. 1. To conjure, to conspire, to plot, to natch or concert treason. 2. To conspire. 3. To join in a conspiracy formed by others. 4. (Obs.) To swear or take an oath improperly with others .- va. 1. To exorcise. 2. To conjure, to summon in a sacred name. 3. To entreat, to implore, to ask any thing in a solemn fretter.

CONJU'RO, con-hoor'-o, sm. 1. Conjuration, exorcism. 2. Incan-

CONLLEVADO'R, con-lye-ayvah-dore', sm. Helper, assistant. CONLLEVA'R, con-lye-ay-var', va. To aid or assist another in his abors ; to bear with any one.

CONLLORA'R, con-lyor-ar', va. (Littl. us.) To sympathize with others, to lament their sufferings. CONLOA'R. con-lo-ar', va. (Obs.)

CONMATERIA'L, con-mah-ter-e-al', a. (Littl. us.) Commaterial. CONMEMORACIO'N, con-maymor-ath-e-on', sf. 1. Remembrance of a person or thing. 2. Comme-moration, public celebration. 3. Anniversary celebrated by the Ro man Catholic church in memory of

the deceased CONMEMORA'R, con-mayr', va. To commemorate by public

CONMEMORATIVO, VA, may-mor-ah-tee'-vo, vah, a. (Littl. us.) Commemorative. CONMEMORATORIO, RIA, con nay-mor-ah-tor-e-o, ah, a. (Littl.

CONMENSA'L, con-men-sal', sm. Commensal, mate, messmate, one who lives and boards with another

at his expense. CONMENSALI'A, con-men-sal

ee'-ah, sf. Commensality. CONMENSURABILIDA'D, con en-soor-ah-be-le-dad', sf. Commen-

CONMENSURA'BLE, con-men coor-ah'-blay, a. (Littl. us.) Com-

CONMENSURACION con-men conmensuration conmensuration conmensuration conmensuration or-ar'. va. To commensurate.

CONMENSURATIVO, va, conen-soor-ah-tee'-vo, vah, a. Com-

CONMI'GO, con-mee'-go, pron pers. With me, with myself. CONMILITO'N, con-me-le-tone, m. Comrade, a fellow-soldier. CONMINACIO'N, con-me-nath-

on', sf. Commination, a threat. CONMINA'R, con-me-nar', va.

CONMISTIO'N, CONMISTU'-RA, con-mis-te-on', sf. Commixion. CONMI'STO, TA, con-mis'-toe tah, a. Mixed, mingled, incorpora-

CONMOCIO'N, con-mo-thieh-on', of. 1. Commotion of the mind or body. 2. Concitation, stirring up; concussion, excitement; flurry, fretting. 3. Commotion, tumult, disturbance convulsion.

CONMONITO'RIO, con-mo-netor'-e-o, sm. 1. A written narration of an event. 2. Order from a superior to an inferior judge, reminding him of his duty.
CONMOVEDO'R, con-mo-vay-

dore', sm. (Littl. us.) Disturber,

CONMOVE'R, con-mo-ver', va. To commove, to disturb, to affect.

CONMOVIMIE'NTO, con-mo-vee-en'-toe, sm. (Obs.) V. Conmo-

(Yo conmuevo, yo conmueva, from CONMUTABILIDA'D, con-moonh-be-le-dad', sf. (Littl. us.) Comantability.

CONMUTABLE, con-moo-tah!-CONMUTACIO'N, con-moo-tath-

CONMUTA'R, con-moo-tar', va. o commute, to change, to barter.
CONMUTATIVAME'NTE; connoo-tah-te-vah-men'-tay, ad. (Littl.

s.) Commutatively.
CONMUTATIVO, VA, con-mooah-tee'-vo, vah, a. Commutative. CONNATURA'L, con-nah-toor-V. a. Connatural

CONNATURALIZACIO'N, connah-toor-al-ieth-ath-e-on', ef. Nat-uralization, investing aliens with the privileges of native subjects.

CONNATURALIZA'R, con-nahoor-al-ith-ar', va. To naturalize, to nvest with the privileges of native bjects .- vr. To accustom one's elf to labor, climate, or food; to

CONNATURALME'NTE, connah-toor-al-men'-tay, ad. Connatu

CONNEXIDAD, con-nek-selad' sf. V. CONEXIDAD. CONNIVE'NCIA, con-ne-ven'-

CONNOMBRA'R, va. (Obs.) V. CONNO'MBRE, con-nom'-bray,

m. (Obs.) V. SOBRENOMERE. CONNOTACIO'N, con-no-tath-e-m', sf. 1. Connotation. 2. A distant

CONNOTADO, con-no-tah'-doe, sm. Relationship, kindred.—Connotado, da, pp. of Connotae.
CONNOTA'R, con-no-tar', va. To

onnote, to connotate, to imply.
CONNOTATI'VO, va, con-noah-tee'-vo, vah, a. (Gram.) Applied

to etymological nouns which signify the quality of the object designated by the primitive noun, or the office of the subject from which it

thieh-o, ah, s. A fellow-novice.
CONNUBIA L. con-noo-be-al'. a. Connubial, matrimonial, conjugal. CONNUBIO, con-noo'-be-o, sm

CONNUMERACIO'N, con-noomer-ath-e-on', sf. (Littl. us.) Con-

CONNUMERAR, con-noo-merar', va. To enumerate; to include

CONNU'SCO, con-noos'-co, pron (Obs.) With us. V. Con nosotros. CONOCEDO'R, RA, co-noth-ay

dore, ah, s. 1. Connoisseur. 2. Judge or critic in matters of taste. 3. I Andalusia, the chief herdsman: in Castile he is called mayoral.

CONOCENCIA, co-noth-en'-thieh-ah, sf. (Obs.) 1. Knowledge, skill, learning. 2. (Law Obs.) A inal's confession of his crime CONOCE'R, co-noth-er', va. 1. To

know, to be acquainted with. 2. To possess a clear or distinct idea of a person's physiognomy, or the figure of a thing, to feel. 3. To perceive, to comprehend. 4. To experience, to observe. 5. To conjecture, to surmise. 6. To know carnally. 7. (Obs.) To acknowledge a crime, or debt. Conocer de una causa or pleito, To try a cause: applied to a judge. Conocer alguno su pecado, To confess his fault.—vr. 1. To know one another, 2. To appreciate one's own good or bad qualities. [Conocer and saher are distinguished from each other, like the French verbs con-

naître and savoir.]
CONOCIBLE, co-noth-ee'-blay, a. Conocible, knowable.

dah-men'-tay, ad. Knowingly, evidently, confessedly. CONOCI'DO, DA, co-noth-ee'-doe, dah, a. 1. Acquaintance. 2. Person

of family or distinction .- pp. of Co-CONOCIMIE'NTO, co-noth-e-me

en'-toe, sm. 1. Knowledge, under-standing, skill. 2. Mastership, cleverness. 3. Cognoscence, cognition tion; experience. 4. Acquaintance the person with whom we are acquainted. 5. Acquaintance, a sligh quanted. 5. Acquantance, a sign or initial knowledge, a sort of friendship. 6. Note of hand. 7 Cognizance, judicial notice. 8 (Com.) Bill of lading. 9. (Obs.) V AGRADECIMIENTO.—pl. Accomplish ments; science. Venir en conc ento, To remember or recollect thing distinctly; to comprehend thing clearly after thinking of it. CONOIDA'L, a. Conoidal, conoi-

CONO'IDE, co-no'-e-day, of

CONOSCE'R, co-nos-ther', va

CONOSCIMIE'NTO, co-nos thich-me-en'-toe, sm. (Obs.) V. Co

(Yo conozco, yo conozca, from Co Rocer, V ABORRECER.) CONQUE', con-kay', sm. (Coll.) Condition, quality.
CONQUERI'R, va. (Obs.) V.

CONQUERIDO'R, RA, con-ker-e ore, ah, s. (Obs.) Conqueror. CONQUILIOLO'GIA, sf.

CONQUISTA, con-kees'-tah, sf. 1. Conquest, subjection. 2. Conquest, acquisition by victory; the thing gained. 3. Act of winning note. Ser de consecuencia, To be another's affections.

CONQUISTABLE, con-kis-tah'lay, a. (Littl. us.) Conquerable. CONQUISTADO'R, con-kis-tah

CON

ore, sm. Conqueror. CONQUISTADO'RA, con-kis ah-dor'-ah, sf. (Littl. us.) Conquer-

CONQUISTA'R, con-kis-tar', va To conquer, to overcome, to bdue. 2. To acquire, to win another's affections.

CONREA'R, con-ray-ar', va. 1 n manufactories, to grease wool. V. BINAR.

CONREGNA'NTE, con-reg-nan'ay, a. Reigning with another. CONREINA'R, vn. To reign with nother

CONRE'O, con-ray'-o, sm. (Obs.) Benefit, favor. CONSABE'R, con-sah-ber', vn. Littl. us.) To have knowledge of a

hing jointly with others.

CONSABI'DO, pa. con-sah-bee'-

e, dah, a. Already known: ap plied to persons or things already treated of.—pp. of Consaber. CONSABIDO'R, RA, con-sah-be-

dore', ah, s. One who possesse knowledge jointly with others. CONSACRAR, con-sah-crar, va Obs.) V. CONSAGRAR. CONSAGRACION, con-sah-

grah-thieh-on', sf. Consecration.
CONSAGRA'DO, DA, con-sah-grah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of Consa-

GRAR. Consecrate, consecrated, sared, devoted. CONSAGRA'NTE, con-sah-

rran'-tay, sm. and pa. Consecrater CONSAGRA'R, con-sah-grar' a. 1. To consecrate, to hallow, t make sacred. 2. Among the Ronans, to deify their emperors. 8 To consecrate, to devote, to dedicate. 4. (Met.) To erect a monunent

CONSANGUI'NEO, NEA, conan-gee'-nay-o, ah, a. Consanguine-

CONSANGUINIDA'D, con-sanee-ne-dad', sf. Consanguinity. CONSCERNI'R, va. (Obs.) V.

CONSCIENCIA, sf. (Obs.) V. ONCIENCIA. CONSCRIPCION, cons-crip-

hieh-on', sf. Conscription, the en-olling or recruitment of the French

armies.

CONSCRIPTO, cons-cript-toe,
sm. Conscript.—a. Conscript: applied to the Roman senators.

CONSECRACION, sf. V. Con-

CONSECRA'R, va. V. Consa-CONSECTA'RIO, con-sec-tar'-e-, sm. Consectary, corollary. CONSECTA'RIO, con-sec-tar'-e-

a. Consectary, consequent. CONSECUCIO'N, con-say-coo-vich-on', sf. Attainment of a beneice, employ, or other desirable ob-

CONSECUE'NCIA, con-say-coonth'-e-ah, sf. 1. Consequence, con-dusion, inference. Por consecuen-ia, Therefore. 2. Result or effect of a cause, issue. 3. Consistence, irmness, coherence. Guardar con-

Consequently, therefore, in conse-CONSECUE'NTE, con-say-coo-

en'-tay, sm. 1. Consequent, consequence. 2. Effect, that which follows an acting cause.

CONSECUE'NTE, a. 1. Consequent, following by rational de-duction. 2. Following, as the effect of a cause. 3. Consistent, coherent. Ser consecuente en sus opeaciones, To act with consistency. CONSECUENTEME'NTE,

say-coo-en-tay-men'-tay, ad. 1. Con-sequently. 2. By consequence, ecessarily inevitably CONSECUTIVAME'NTE, cony-coo-te-vah-men'-tay, ad. Conse-

CONSECUTIVO, VA, con-saycoo-tee-ro, vah, a. Consecutive, con-

CONSEGUIENTEME'NTE, ad.

V. Consiguientemente. CONSEGUIMIE'NTO, con-sayee-me-en'-to, sm. Attainment, ob-

CONSEGUI'R, con-say-geer', va. Fo attain, to get, to gain, to obtain, CONSE'JA, con-say'-hah, sf. A

CONSEJA'BLE, con-say-hah'-blay, a. (Obs.) Capable of receiving

CONSEJADO'R, con-say-hak-lore', sm. (Obs.) V. Aconseador. CONSEJA'R, con-say-har', 2a.

(Obs.) V. Aconsejar. CONSEJE'RA, con-say-her'-ah, sf. Counsellor's wife; woman who

CONSEJE'RO, con-say-her'-c. sm. Counsellor, member of a couneil. 2. Counsellor, adviser. 3. Any thing which may give warning. 4. Consejero de estado, A counsellor of state. Consejero de capa espada, A magistrate not bred to

CONSE'JO, con-say'-ho, sm. 1. Counsel, advice, opinion, monition. 2. Council, court, an assembly of magistrates, 3. Council-house, 4.

Obs.) Way, means.
CONSEJUE'LA, con-say-hoo-el'ah, sf. dim. (Obs.) A little tale or

CONSENCIE'NTE, con-sen-thieh-en'-tay, pa. Consenting, con-

nver.

CONSENTI'DO, con-sen-tee-doe, a. 1. Applied to a spoiled child. 2. Applied to a cuckold by his own consent.—Consentido, da,

pp. of Consentir.
CONSENTIDO'R, RA, con-sene-dore, ah, s. Complier, conniver. CONSENTIMIENTO, con-sene-me-en'-toe, sm. 1. Consent, connivance, compliance, acquiescence, concurrence, consenting, acknowledgment. 2. (Med.) Consent. CONSENTI'R, con-sen-tir', va. 1.

To consent, to agree. 2. To com-oly, to acquiesce, to accede, to con-descend. 3. To believe for certain, CONSE'RGE, con-ser'-hay, sm.

Keeper or warden of a royal palace or castle.
CONSERGERI'A, con-ser-her-ee'ah, sf. Wardenship of a royal pa-

lace or eastle. CONSE'RVA, con-ser'-vah, sf. 1. very important. En consecuencia, Conserve, preserve. 2. (Obs.) Pick-

les. 8. Fleet of merchantmen under convoy of a ship of war. Ir or navegar de conserva, To sail under convoy, to navigate in company with other ships.

CON

CONSERVACION, con-ser-vath-

CONSERVADO'R, con-ser-vahdore', sm. Conservator, preserver. CONSERVADO'RA, con-ser-vahdowl-ah of Conservatrix.

CONSERVADURI'A, con-ser-vah-doo-ree-ah, sf. A place or dig-nity in the Order of Malta, whose incumbent is obliged to watch over the privileges of the order. CONSERVA'NTE, con-ser-van'-

tay, pa. Conserving, conserver. CONSERVA'R, con-ser-var', va. 1. To conserve, to maintain, to pre-serve, to keep, to hold. 2. To guard, to observe, to continue. 8. To can-

CONSERVATIVO, VA, con-sernah-tee'-vo, vah, a. Conservative. CONSERVATIVOS, con-ser vah-tee-vos, sm. pl. Spectacles with

preservative lenses.
CONSERVATORI'A, con-ser vah-tor-ee'-ah, sf. 1. Place and office of a Juez conservador, who is pecu liarly charged to preserve and defend the rights and privileges of a community. 2. Indult or apostolical letters granted to communities, by virtue of which they choose their own judges conservators. Conservatorias, Letters patent granted by conservatory judges in favor of those under their jurisdiction. CONSERVATO'RIO, con-ser-

conservatory.

ser-vah-tor'-e-o, ah, a. Conservato ry, having a preservative quality. o, ah, s. (Obs.) Conserver, a pre-

CONSIDERA'BLE, con-se-derahi-blay, a. 1. Considerable. 2.

CONSIDERABLEME'NTE, con e-der-ah-blay-men'-tay, ad. Consi

CONSIDERACIO'N, con-se-derath-e-on', sf. 1. Consideration, regard, notice, sake, account. 2. Consideration; reflection, contempla-tion, meditation. 3. Consideration. importance, claim to notice, worthiss of regard. Ser de consideracion. To be of great moment. En consi deracion, Considering, in consideration in proportion.

CONSIDERACIONCILLA, conse-der-ath-e-on-thiel'-lye-ah, sf. dim.

CONSIDERADAME'NTE, conse-der-ah-dah-men'-tay, ad. Consid-

CONSIDERA'DO, con-se-der-ah'-

doe, a. Prudent, considerate.—Con-siderado, da. pp. of Considerate. CONSIDERADO'R, RA, con-se-der-ah-dore', ah, s. Considerer, considerator, a person of prudence or

CONSIDERA'NTE, con-se-deran'-tay, pa. Considering. CONSIDERA'R, con-se-der-ar',

va. To consider.
(Yo consiento, yo consienta; isintio, el consintiera; from Con-

sentir. V. ASENTIR.) CONSIE'RVO, con-se-er'-vo, sm.

(Mil.) Watch-word. CONSIGNACIO'N, con-sig-nathconsignation. 2. Sum configuration. 3. Sum c Consignment.

CONSIGNADOR, con-sig-nahdore, sm. Consignor, one who consigns goods or merchandise to a reign correspondent.

CONSIGNAR, con-sig-nar', va. 1. To consign, assign, or make over the rent of a house or any other sum for the payment of a debt. 2. To consign, to yield, to intrust, to lay to. 3. To lay by, to deposit. 4. To deliver. 5. To consign goods or merchandise to a foreign correspondent, to be sold for account of the consignors. 6. To give a sentinel his orders or instructions. 7. (Obs.) To sign with the mark of a cross.

CONSIGNATATIO, con-sig nah-tar'-e-o, sm. 1. Trustee, who nan-tur-e-o, sm. 1. Truster, who receives money in trust for another.

2. Mortgagee, who possesses and enjoys the lands or tenements mortgaged, until the debt be paid out of the proceeds.

3. Consigner, merchant or factor to whom ship or cargo, or merely a part of the latter, is consigned.

CONSI'GO, con-see'-go, pro. pers. With one's self, with himself, herself, themselves, yourself, or yourselves. Consigo mismo, consigo pro pio or consigo solo, Alone, by one's

en. (Yo consigo, yo consiga, from Conseguir. V. Pedir.) CONSIGUIE'N'TE, con-se-gie-en'-

tay, sm. (Log.) Consequence, result. CONSIGUIE'NTE, con-se-gie-entay, a. Consequent, consecutive, consequential, consectary. De consigniente, por consigniente or por el onsiguiente, Consequently, by con-

equence, pursuantly.
CONSIGUIENTEMENTE, congie-en-tay-men'-tay, ad. Conse-

CONSILIA'RIO, con-se-le-ar'-e-o sm. Counsellor or assistant to the heads of colleges, convents, &c. V

CONSINTIENTE, con-sin-tem'-tay, pa. Consenting, agreeing. CONSISTE'NCIA, con-sis-ten'thich ah, sf. 1. Consistence, or consistency, degree of density or rarity. 2. Consistency, stability, duration; coherence, conformity. 3. Consistency, firmness, solidity, intellectual

CONSISTE'NTE, con-sis-ten'-tay,

CONSISTI'R, con-sis-tir', vn. 1 To consist, to subsist, to continue fixed; to lie. 2. To consist, to be comprised, to be contained. 3. To consist, to be composed.

CONSISTORIA'L, con-sis-tor-e-

d', a. 1. Consistorial, belonging or elating to an ecclesiastical court. 2. Casa consistorial or casas consistor ales, Senate-house, guildhall, town-houses or town-halls, court-house.

CONSISTO'RIO, con-sis-tor'-econsistor(), con-sis-tor-t-e-o, sm. 1. Consistory, a meeting held by the pope and his cardinals on matters concerning the government and discipline of the Roman Catholic church. 2. In some of the chief towns of Spain, the town-house or town-hall, and the whole civie body,

composed of Corregidor, or mayor and aldermen. Consistorio divino, The tribunal of God.
CONSO'CIO, con-so'-thich-o, sm.

a. Consolable, relievable, comfort-

CONSOLABLEME/NTE, ad. Consolably, comfortably. m', sf. 1. Consolation, comfort. 2.

Obs.) Charity.
CONSOLA DO, DA, con-so-lah'doe, dah, a. Consoled, comforted .of CONSOTAR

CONSOLADO'R, con-so-lah-dore, sm. Consolator, comforter. CONSOLADO'R, RA, con-so-lahdore', ah, a. Consolatory, comfort-

CONSOLADO'RA, con-so-lahr'-ah, sf. Comfortress, she who

CONSOLA'NTE, con-so-lan'-tay, a. Comforting, consoling, comfort-

CONSOLA'R, con-so-lar', va. To onsole, to comfort, to cheer. CONSOLATIVO, va. con-so-lah-ee-vo, vah, CONSOLATO'RIO, RIA, a. Consolatory, comfortable.

Obs.) V. Consolidacion. CONSO'LIDA, con-so'-le-dah, sf. Bot.) V. Consuelda. CONSOLIDACIO'N, con-so-le-

lath-e-on', sf. Consolidation. CONSOLIDA'R, con-so-le-dar', ca. To consolidate, to compact, to ose, to harden, to strengthen .vr. 1. To consolidate, to grow firm, hard, or solid. 2. (Law) To unite

the interest with the principal.

CONSOLIDATIVO, va. con-soe-dah-tee-vo, vah, a. Consolidant,

CONSONAMIE'NTO, con-soah-me-en'-toe, sm. (Obs.) Sound of

CONSONA'NCIA, con-so-nan'hieh-ah, sf. 1. Consonance, har-nony, accord of sound. 2. Consisency, congruence, consent. 3. (Met.)

CONSONA'NTE, con-so-nan'ay, sm. 1. Rhyme, a word, the sound of the last syllable or syllaoles of which, from the vowel w the accent is, corresponds with that of another. 2. (Mus.) A consonous or corresponding sound. 3. 8f.

Gram.) A consonant.
CONSONA'NTE, con-so-nan'tay, a. Consonant, agreeable, consistent, concordant, conformable.

Letras consonantes, The consonants.

CONSONANTEMENTE, ad.

Consonantly, agreeably.
CONSONA'R, con-so-nar', vn. 1. To make a body sound; to play on musical instruments. 2. To rhyme.

(Met.) To agree, to resemble. CO'NSONES, con'-son-es, sm. pl. Mus.) Concordant sounds CO'NSONO, NA. con'-so-no, nah,

a. Consonous, harmonious, con-

CONSO'RCIO, con-sor'-thich-o,

an associate in the perpetration of a or disease, habit of the body. 3. crime. 4. One who enters or de-Constitution, established form of

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CONSPICUO, CUA, cons-pel-cooah, a. 1. Conspicuous, obvious, observable. 2. Conspicuous, eminent, famous, distinguished.

famous, distinguisment.

CONSPIRACION, cons-pir-ahthich-on, sf. Conspiracy, plot, complot, conjuration, conspiration; an
agreement of men to do anything

CONSPIRA'DO, cons-pir-ah'-doe sm. V. Conspirador. - Conspirado, da, pp. of Conspirar.
CONSPIRADO'R, cons-pir-ah-

dore', sm. Conspirator, completter, CONSPIRA'NTE, cons-pir-an'

tay, pa. Conspiring. Fuerzas conspirantes, Conspiring powers, co-operating mechanical powers which

operating mechanicar powers which concur in producing the same effect. CONSPIRA'R, cons-pir-ar', va. (Obs.) To implore the assistance or solicit the favor of another.—vn. To conspire, to concert a crime, plot, to complot. 2. To conspire, agree together, to co-operate, to

CONSTABLE, a. (Obs.) V. Cons-

CONSTA'NCIA, cons-tan'-thiele ah, sf. Constancy, steadiness, im-

CONSTAINTE, cons-tan'-tay, and a. 1. Constant, firm, unalterable, immutable. 2. Loyal, constant. 3. Manifest, apparent, clear. 4. One who is constant.—pa. Composed &

CONSTANTEME'NTE, constantly, firmly, unalterably. 2. Evidently,

CONSTA'R, cons-tar', v. imp. 1.
To be clear, evident, certain. Consta en autos or de autos, It appears

To be composed of, to consist in.

CONSTELACIO'N, cons-tel-atheron', gf. 1. Constellation, a cluster of fixed stars. 2. Climate, temperature of the air. 3. (Obs.) Prognostication of the stars. tication of the stars. 4. Corre una constelacion, An epidemical distemper prevails

CONSTERNACIO'N, cons-ternath-e-on', sf. Consternation, per-turbation of mind, amazement, wonder, horror, distress.

wonder, horror, distress.

CONSTERNAR, cons-ter-nar',
va. To terrify, to strike with horror
or amazement, to confound.

CONSTIPACION, cons-te-path6-on', sf. I. Cold, a disease; a stoppage of the cuticular pores, occasioned by cold; want of perspiration.
2. Constipation, costiveness.

CONSTIPA'DO, cons-te-pah'-doe,
sm. Cold. a disease.—Constinado

sm. Cold, a disease.—Constipado, da, pp. of Constipado.

CONSTIPA'R, cons-te-part, va To cause a cold, to obstruct the perspiration.—vr. 1. To catch cold. 2.

To be costive.

CONSTIPATIVO, va, cons-tepah-tee'-ro, vah, a. Constrictive.

CONSTITUCIO'N, cons-tepath-e-on', sf. (Littl. us.) Constupration.

CONSTRUPADO'R, cons-troothieh-on', sf. 1. Constitution. 2.
Constitution, corporeal frame, temper of body with respect to health

CONSTRUPA'R, cons-troo-par',

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CONSULTA'NTE, con-sool-tan'tay, pa. Consulting, consulter. Minister who
lays before the king the opinion of
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his council.

an associate in the perpendicular or de-rime. 4. One who enters or de-fends an action jointly with another. CONSOU'NO, (De), ad. (Obs.)

Constitution, established form of government; system of laws and customs. 4. Constitution, particular law or established usage. 5. Any CONSPICUAME'NTE, ad. (Littl. of the by-laws by which a body of

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corporation is governed.

CONSTITUCIONAL, cons-te too-thieh-on-al', sm. Constitutional-ist, constitutionist.

CONSTITUCIONAL, a. Consti-

CONSTITUCIONALMENTE, CONSTITUIDO'R, cons-te-too-eore', sm. (Littl. us.) Constituent,

CONSTITUI'R, cons-te-too-ir', va. 1. To constitute, to produce. 2. To erect, to establish, to make; to reate. 3. To appoint, to depute.
4. Constituir la dote, To pay off a woman's portion, either by instal-ments or in one sum. 5. Constitu-irse en obligacion de alguna cosa,

To bind one's self to perform any CONSTITUTIVO, VA, cons-teoo-tee-vo, vah, a. Constitutive, es-ential, productive, formal, hypos-

atical.—s. Constituent.
CONSTITUYE'NTE, cons-te-toon'-tay, sm. 1. Constituent, &c. 2. COMITENTE.—a. Constituent, that ich makes a thing what it is.—

construir. CONSTRENI'BLE, cons-tren-ye' ay, a. (Littl. us.) Constrainable. CONSTRENIDAME/NTE, ad

CONSTRENIMIE'NTO, conser.-ye-me-en'-toe, sm. Constraint or

CONSTRENIR, cons-tren-ye-ir a. 1. To constrain, to compel, to orce, to constrict. 2. (Med.) To bind or make costive: applied to

CONSTRICCIO'N, cons-tric hieh-on', sf. Constriction, contrac-

CONSTRICTIVO, va, cons-tric-tee-vo, vah, a. Binding, astringent,

CONSTRICTO'R, cons-tric-tore', CONSTRINGE'NTE, cons-trin-

hen'-tay, s. and pa. Constringent; CONSTRIÑIR, va. (Obs.) V. CONSTREÑIR

(Yo constriño, yo constriña; él constriño, constriñera; from Constreñir. V. Pedir.)

trenir. V. PEDR.)

CONSTRUCCIO'N, cons-troocthiel-on', sf. 1. Construction. 2.
Construction, the putting of words
together. 3. Construction, arrangtogether. c. Construction, arranging terms in their proper order; the sense or the meaning. 4. Interpretation, version, translation. 5. Ship-building, naval architecture. CONSTRUCTO'R DE NAVIO, consrooc-tore', sm. Ship-builder. CONSTRUI'R, cons-troo-ir', va.

to fabricate, to frame. 2. To construct, to fabricate, to frame. 2. To construct, to range words in their natural order. 3. To translate literally.

va. To constuprate, to defile, to de CONSUEGRA'R, con-soo-ay yrar', on. To become joint fathers or mothers-in-law.

CONSUEGRO, GRA, con-soo-ay.

yro, grah, s. The fathers or mothers who marry their children together. CONSUE'LDA, con-soo-el'-dah. sf. (Bot.) Comfrey. Symphytum of ficinale, L. Consuelda media, Common bugle, middle consound. Aguja reptans, L. Consuelda Larkspur, lark's-heel. Delphinium

CONSUE'LO, con-soo-el'-o, sm. 1. onsolation, comfort, relief, comfortableness. 2. Joy, merriment. 3. (Obs.) Charity. 4. (Coll.) Sin consuelo, Out of rule or measure. Beber sin consuelo, To drink to excess. Gastar sin consuelo, To outrun the constable, to spend in an inconsiderate manner.

(Yo consuelo, yo consuele, from Consolar. V. Acordar.)

(Yo consueno, yo consuene, from Consonar. V. Acordar.)

CONSUETA, con-soo-ay'-tah, s. (Prov.) Stage prompter. 2. (Prov.) Directory, which contains the order for divine service. Consuetas, Short prayers used on cer-tain days in divine service.

CONSUETU'D, sf. (Obs.) V COSTUMBRE.

CONSUETUDINA'RIO, RIA, contoo ay-too de-nar'e-o, ah, a. 1. Customary, generally practised. 2. (Div.) In the habit of sinning.

CO'NSUL, con'-sool, sm. 1. Consul, the chief magistrate in ancient Rome. 2. Member of the tribunal of commerce. 3. Consul, an officer ommissioned in foreign countries to protect the commerce of his

consulation, con-sool-ah'-doe, m. 1. Consulate, consulship. 2. Tribunal of commerce, appointed to try and decide causes which conern navigation and trade: the president is called in Spain prior, and the members consules. 3. Office of

CONSULA'GE, con-sool-ah'-hay, sm. 1. (Obs.) Consulate. V. Consulato. 2. Fees paid to consuls by all merchant vessels.
CONSULA'R, con-sool-ar', a.

Consular. Varon consular, One who has been consul. CONSULA'ZGO, sm. (Obs.) V.

CONSIDEADO. CONSULTA, con-sool-tah, sf. 1. Consult, consultation, conference, meeting for deliberation. 2. A question proposed, or a proposal made in writing. 3. Report made and advice given to the king in council.
4. Advice to the king by the supreme tribunals and officers of state, with regard to persons propo

sed to fill public employments.

CONSULTABLE, con-sool-takt-blay, a. Worthy or necessary to be deliberated upon.

CONSULTACIO'N, con-sool-tathe-on', sf. Consultation, conference.