

CONFEDERAR, *con-fay-der-ar'*, *va.* To confederate, to join in a league.—*vr.* To confederate, to conjoin, to league.

CONFERENCE, *con-fe-en-thick-ah*, *sf.* 1. Conference, meeting, conversation, colloquy; congress. 2. Daily lecture studied by students in universities. 3. (Obs.) Comparison.

CONFERENCEAR, *con-fe-en-thick-ar'*, *va.* To confer; to hold a conference.

CONFERR, *con-fe-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 confer a benefit.

CONFERRA, *sf.* (Bot.) Conferva. *Conferva*, *L.*

CONFESADO, *da*, *con-fes-sah-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of **CONFESAR**, Confessed.—*s.* (Coll.) Penitent, one under the spiritual direction of a confessor.

CONFESANTE, *con-fes-sant-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Confitent, penitent who confesses his sins.

CONFESANTE, *pa.* Declaratory, that which declares by word or writing before a judge.

CONFESAR, *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. *Confesar de plano*, To confess plainly or openly. *Confesar sin tormento*, To confess, to acknowledge or avow a fault, a crime, &c., freely and readily.—*vr.* To confess, or make confession; to shrive.

CONFESION, *con-fes-se-on'*, *sf.* 1. Confession, acknowledgment. 2. Confession to a priest. *Hijo or hija de confesion*, A person who has a certain constant confessor. 3. Declaration of a criminal either denying or confessing the charges against him.

CONFESIONAL, *con-fes-se-on-al*, *sm.* (Obs.) Doctrinal tract relative to confession.

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

CONFESO, *sa*, *con-fes-so*, *sah*, *s.* 1. Jewish proselyte. 2. (Obs.) A lay-brother; a nun who was before a widow.

CONFESO, *sa*, *con-fes-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Law) Confessed: applied to the person who has acknowledged a crime.—*pp.* *irr.* of **CONFESAR**.

CONFESONARIO, *con-fes-so-nar'-e-o*, *sm.* Confessional.

CONFESOR, *con-fes-sor'*, *sm.* 1. Confessor. 2. A title given to holy men by the Roman Catholic church; as, *San Juan Crisostomo*, *Doctor*, *Obispo y Confesor*, St. John Chrysostom, B. C. D.

CONFIA'BLE, *con-fe-ah-blay*, *a.* Trusty.

CONFIDAMENTE, *con-fe-ah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Confidently.

CONFIA'DO, *da*, *con-fe-ah-doe*, *da*, *a.* Confident, secure, unsuspecting, trusting; presumptuous, arrogant, forward.—*pp.* of **CONFIA'R**.

CONFIA'DOR, *con-fe-ah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. A joint surety, a fellow-bondsman. 2. He who confides or expects.

CONFIA'NZA, *con-fe-an'-thah*, *sf.* 1. Confidence, trust, reliance, firm belief. 2. Confidence, honest boldness, firmness of opinion. 3. Confidence, presumptuousness, forwardness, assurance. 4. Familiarity, intimacy. 5. Hope. 6. A secret agreement or compact. *En confianza*, Privately, secretly, confidentially.

CONFIA'R, *con-fe-ar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To confide, to trust in. 2. To confide, to credit, to commit to the care of another. 3. To hope; to feed with hope.

CONFICIENTE, *con-fe-thick-en'-tay*, *a.* (Obs.) Conficient, doing any thing jointly with another.

CONFIDENCIA, *con-fe-den-thick-ah*, *sf.* Confidence. V. **CONFIANZA**.

CONFIDENCIA'L, *con-fe-den-thick-al*, *a.* Confidential.

CONFIDENCIALMENTE, *con-fe-den-thick-al-men'-tay*, *ad.* Confidentially.

CONFIDENTE, *con-fe-den'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Confidant, intimate, neighbor, counsellor. 2. A Moor employed as a spy by the Spanish garrisons in Africa.

CONFIDENTE, *con-fe-den'-tay*, *a.* True, faithful, trusty.

CONFIDENTEMENTE, *con-fe-den-tay-men'-tay*, *ad.* 1. Confidently, fiducially. 2. Faithfully.

(*To confitero, yo confiera; el confirio, el confiriera; from Conferir.* V. **ASENTIR**.)

CONFIESA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CONFESION**.

(*To confieso, yo confiese, from Conferir.* V. **ACERTAR**.)

CONFIGURACION, *con-fe-goor-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Configuration. 2. (Obs.) Conformity, resemblance.

CONFIGURADO, *da*, *con-fe-goor-ah-doe*, *da*, *a.* Configured.—*pp.* of **CONFIGURAR**.

CONFIGURAR, *con-fe-goor-ar'*, *va.* To configure, to dispose into form; to configure: also used reciprocally.

CONFIN, *sm.* Limit, boundary, confine, border.

CONFIN, CONFINANTE, *con-feen'-con-fe-nan'-tay*, *a.* Bordering upon, conterminous, limitaneous.—*pp.* of **CONFINAR**.

CONFINAR, *con-fin-ar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To banish, to exile. 2. To confine, to imprison or immure. 3. To confine, to border upon, to abut.

CONFINGIR, *con-fin-he-ir'*, *va.* (Pharm.) To mix ingredients into one mass by means of a liquid; to make conserves, electuaries, &c.

CONFIRMACION, *con-fir-math-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Confirmation, corroboration, attestation. 2. Evidence; additional proof. 3. Confirmation, a sacrament of the Catholic church.

CONFIRMADAMENTE, *con-fir-mah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Firmly, unalterably.

CONFIRMADO, *con-fir-mah-dor'*, *sm.* Confirmer, attester, confirmer.

CONFIRMAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CONFIRMACION**.

CONFIRMANTE, *con-fir-man'-tay*, *pa.* Confirmer.

CONFIRMAR, *con-fir-mar'*, *va.* 1. To confirm, to corroborate, to fortify. 2. To strengthen or support a person or thing. 3. To confirm, to admit to the full privilege of a Christian by the solemn imposition of hands.

CONFIRMATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Confirmingly.

CONFIRMATIVO, *va*; **CONFIRMATORIO**, *ria*, *con-fir-mah-tes'-e-o*, *va*, *con-fir-mah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Confirmatory, confirmative.

CONFISCABLE, *con-fis-cah-blay*, *a.* Confiscable; forfeitable.

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

CONFISCADO, *da*, *con-fis-cah-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of **CONFISCAR**, Confiscate, confiscated.

CONFISCADOR, *con-fis-cah-dor'*, *sm.* (Litt. us.) Confiscator.

CONFISCAR, *con-fis-car'*, *va.* To confiscate, to transfer private property to the public use.

CONFITAR, *con-fe-tar'*, *va.* 1. To confection, to candy with melted sugar. 2. To make up into sweetmeats. 3. (Met.) To ducify, to sweeten.

CONFITE, *con-fe-tay*, *sm.* Confit, confit. *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 masters or parents.

CONFITERIA, *con-fe-ter-ia'*, *sf.* Vessel in which sweetmeats are preserved.

CONFITERIA, *con-fe-ter-ia'*, *sf.* 1. A confectioner's shop. 2. (Obs.) Street in which confectioners live.

CONFITERO, *ra*, *con-fe-ter'-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Confectioner. 2. Tray in which sweetmeats are served up.

CONFITILLO, *con-fe-ter'-llo*, *sm.* 1. Coverlet with ornaments wrought on it in the shape of confitures. 2. (Dim.) Small confit; caraway confits.

CONFITON, *con-fe-ton'*, *sm.* *augm.* A large confit.

CONFITURA, *con-fe-toor'-ah*, *sf.* Confiture, confit, confection, sweetmeats.

CONFUSION, *con-fus-ion'*, *sf.* Confusion, tumult, disorder, misrule. 2. Confoundedness, confusion, irregular mixture, tumultuous medley. 3. Confusion, uncertainty, fluttering, perplexity, perturbation of mind. 4. Confusedness, indistinct combination, obscurity. 5. Humiliation, debasement of mind. 6. Shame, ignominy, reproach. *Echar la confusion a alguno*, (Law Obs.) To imprecate or curse any one.

CONFUSO, *sa*, *con-fod-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-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Confutation, disproof.

CONFUTAR, *con-foo-tar'*, *va.* To confute, to disprove, to falsify, to convict.

CONGLACIACION, *con-hel-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Congelation, freezing, congealing. 2. Conglaciation, congealment.

CONGLACIADO, *da*, *con-hel-ath-doe*, *da*, *a.* Congelated, frozen, congealed.

CONGLACIAR, *con-hel-ar'*, *va.* To congeal, to freeze, to congeal by cold.

CONGLACIATIVO, *va*, *con-hel-ath-ter'-e-o*, *va*, *a.* Having the power of congealing.

CONGENIAL, *con-hen-e-al*, *a.* Congenial, analogous.

CONGENIAL, *con-hen-e-al*, *vn.* To be congenial, to sympathize.

CONGENITO, *ta*, *con-hen'-e-toe*, *ta*, *a.* Congenital, connate.

CONGERIE, *con-her'-e-ay*, *sf.* Congeries.

CONGESTION, *con-hes-te-on'*, *sf.* (Med.) Congestion.

CONGIARIO, *con-he-ar'-e-o*, *sm.* Congiary, a gift distributed to the Roman people and soldiery.

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CONGLOBACION, *con-glo-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 together.

CONGLOBAR, *con-glo-bar'*, *va.* To conglobate.

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CONGLOMERAR, *va.* To conglomerate.

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

CONGLUTINACION, *con-gloo-tin-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Conglutination, glutination.

CONGLUTINADO, *da*, *con-gloo-te-nah-doe*, *da*, *a.* Conglutinated.—*pp.* of **CONGLUTINAR**.

CONGLUTINAR, *con-gloo-tin-ar'*, *va.* To conglutinate, to cement, to reunite.—*vr.* To conglutinate.

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CONGOJA, *con-go-jah*, *sf.* Anguish, dismay, anxiety of mind, heartbreaking, pang.

CONGOJAR, *con-go-har'*, *va.* To oppress, to afflict. V. **ACONGOJAR**.

CONGOJOSAMENTE, *con-go-hos-sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Anxiously, painfully.

CONGOJO, *sa*, *con-go-hos-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Afflictive, painful, tormenting, distressing. 2. Afflicted.

CONGRACIADO, *con-grah-thick-ah-dor'*, *sm.* Flatterer, flatterer, wheedler, congratulator.

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CONGRACIAR, *con-grah-thick-ar'*, *va.* To ingratiate, to flatter.—*vr.* To get into one's good graces.

CONGRATULACION, *con-grah-too-lath-e-on'*, *sf.* Congratulation, gratulation, felicitation.

CONGRATULAR, *con-grah-too-lar'*, *va.* To congratulate, to compliment upon any happy event, to greet.—*vr.* To congratulate.

CONGRATULATORIO, *ria*, *con-grah-too-lah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Congratulatory, congratulant.

CONGREGACION, *con-gray-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Congregation, a meeting or assembly. 2. Fraternity, brotherhood. 3. Congregation, an assembly met to worship God. *Congregacion de los fieles*, The catholic or universal church.

CONGREGANTE, *ta*, *con-gray-gan'-tay*, *ta*, *s.* Member of a congregation, fraternity, or brotherhood.

CONGREGAR, *con-gray-gar'*, *va.* To assemble, to meet, to congregate, to collect, to gather.

CONGRESO, *con-gres'-so*, *sm.* 1. Congress. 2. Consistory, convention, any solemn assembly or congress. 3. Congress, a meeting of commissioners to settle terms of peace between powers at war. 4. Congress, carnal union of man and woman.

CONGRIO, *con-gre-o*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Conger-eel, or sea-eel. *Muræna conger*, *L.*

CONGRUA, *con-groo-ah*, *sf.* A competent sustenance assigned to him who is to be ordained a priest.

CONGRUAMENTE, *con-groo-ah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Conveniently, becomingly.

CONGRUENCIA, *con-groo-en-thick-ah*, *sf.* Convenience, fitness, congruence.

CONGRUENTE, *con-groo-en'-tay*, *a.* Congruent, agreeing, corresponding.

CONGRUENTEMENTE, *con-groo-en-tay-men'-tay*, *ad.* Suitably, congruously.

CONGRUIDAD, *con-groo-e-dad'*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CONGRUENCIA**.

CONGRUO, *va*, *con-groo-o*, *ah*, *a.* Congruous, apt, fit, suitable.

CONHORTAR, *con-cr-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To comfort, to console, to animate.

CONHORTE, *con-cr-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CONSUELO**.

CONICO, *ca*, *con'-e-co*, *ca*, *a.* Conical or conic.

CONIECHA, *con-e-ay'-chah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **RECOLECCION** and **REGLUDACION**.

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CONIZA, *con-neeth-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Great flea-bane. Conyza squarrosa, L.
 CONJETURA, *con-hay-toor-ah*, *sf.* Conjecture, surmise, guess.
 CONJETURABLE, *con-hay-toor-ah-blay*, *a.* Conjecturable.
 CONJETURADOR, *ra*, *con-hay-toor-ah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Conjector, guesser, conjecturer.
 CONJETURAL, *con-hay-toor-ah*, *a.* Conjectural.
 CONJETURALMENTE, *con-hay-toor-al-men-tay*, *ad.* Conjecturally, guessingly.
 CONJETURABLE, *con-hay-toor-ah*, *va.* To conjecture, to guess, to foreguess, to foredeem.
 CONJUEZ, *con-hoo-eth*, *sm.* 1. A brother judge. 2. One of two or more judges appointed to try a cause, or to transact any extraordinary judicial business jointly.
 CONJUGACION, *con-hoo-gath-e-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 rising together.
 CONJUGADO, *da*, *con-hoo-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of CONJUGAR.
 1. Conjugated, inflected; compared. 2. (Obs.) V. CASADO.
 CONJUGAL, *con-hoo-gal*, *a.* (Obs.) Conjugal, connubial, matrimonial.
 CONJUGALMENTE, *con-hoo-gal-men-tay*, *ad.* (Obs.) Conjugal, matrimonially.
 CONJUGAR, *con-hoo-gar*, *va.* 1. To conjugate or inflect verbs. 2. (Obs.) To compare.
 CONJUNCION, *con-hoon-thieh-on*, *sf.* 1. Conjunction, union, association, league, conjugation, copulation, the act of coupling or joining together; consolidation. 2. Conjunction, a part of speech. 3. (Astr.) Congress of two planets in the same degree of the zodiac.
 CONJUNTAMENTE, *con-hoon-tah-men-tay*, *ad.* Conjunctly, jointly.
 CONJUNTA, *va.* (Obs.) V. JUNTA.
 CONJUNTIVO, *va*, *con-hoon-tee-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Conjunctive, copulative, connexive.
 CONJUNTIVO, *con-hoon-tee-vo*, *sm.* (Obs.) The conjunctive mood of a verb. V. SUBJUNTIVO.
 CONJUNTO, *ta*, *con-hoon-toe*, *tah*, *a.* 1. Conjoint, united, connected, conjunctive, contiguous. 2. Allied by kindred or friendship. 3. Mixed or incorporated with another thing.
 CONJUNTO, *con-hoon-toe*, *sm.* Conjointness, heaping, mass.
 CONJUNTO, *con-hoon-toe*, *sf.* V. COYUNTURA and CONJUNCION.
 CONJURA, *con-hoor-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CONJURACION.
 CONJURACION, *con-hoor-ath-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Conspiracy, conjuration, plot, complot, machination. 2. (Obs.) Conjurament, the form or act of summoning another in some sacred name. 3. (Obs.) V. CONJURO.
 CONJURADO, *da*, *con-hoor-ah-doe*, *dah*, *s.* Conspirator; leaguer, covenantor.—*pp.* of CONJURAR.
 CONJURADOR, *con-hoor-ah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Conjuror, enchanter,

impostor. 2. Exorcist. 3. (Obs.) Conspirator.
 CONJURAMENTO, *con-hoor-ah-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.
 CONJURANTE, *con-hoor-an-tay*, *pa.* Conjuring, conspiring.
 CONJURAR, *con-hoor-ar*, *va.* 1. To conjure, to conspire, to plot, to hatch 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 manner.
 CONJURO, *con-hoor-o*, *sm.* 1. Conjurament, exorcism. 2. Incantation.
 CONLLEVADOR, *con-lye-ay-vah-dore*, *sm.* Helper, assistant.
 CONLLEVAR, *con-lye-ay-var*, *va.* To aid or assist another in his labors; to bear with any one.
 CONLLORAR, *con-lyor-ar*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To sympathize with others, to lament their sufferings.
 CONLOAR, *con-lo-ar*, *va.* (Obs.) To praise with others.
 CONMATERIA, *con-mah-ter-e-al*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Commaterial.
 CONMEMORACION, *con-may-mor-ath-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Remembrance of a person or thing. 2. Commemoration, public celebration. 3. Anniversary celebrated by the Roman Catholic church in memory of the deceased.
 CONMEMORAR, *con-may-mor-ar*, *va.* To commemorate by public acts.
 CONMEMORATIVO, *va*, *con-may-mor-ah-tee-vo*, *ah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Commemorative.
 CONMEMORATORIO, *ria*, *con-may-mor-ah-tor-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Commemorative.
 CONMENSAL, *con-men-sal*, *sm.* Commensal, mate, messmate, one who lives and boards with another at his expense.
 CONMENSALIA, *con-men-sal-ee-ah*, *sf.* Commensality.
 CONMENSURABILIDAD, *con-men-soor-ah-be-le-dad*, *sf.* Commensurability.
 CONMENSURABLE, *con-men-soor-ah-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Commensurable.
 CONMENSURACION, *con-men-soor-ath-e-on*, *sf.* Commensuration.
 CONMENSURA, *con-men-soor-ar*, *va.* To commensurate.
 CONMENSURATIVO, *va*, *con-men-soor-ah-tee-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Commensurable.
 CONMIIGO, *con-meel-go*, *pron.* pers. With me, with myself.
 CONMILITO, *con-me-le-tonel*, *sm.* Comrade, a fellow-soldier.
 CONMINACION, *con-me-nath-e-on*, *sf.* Commination, a threat.
 CONMINAR, *con-me-nar*, *va.* To threaten; to denounce punishment to a criminal in order to make him declare the truth.
 CONMINATORIO, *ria*, *con-me-nah-tor-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Comminatory, denunciatory, threatening.
 CONMISERACION, *con-me-ser-ath-e-on*, *sf.* Commiseration, pity, compassion.

CONMISTION, CONMISTURA, *con-mis-te-on*, *sf.* Commixion.
 CONMISTO, *ta*, *con-mis-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Mixed, mingled, incorporated.
 CONMOCION, *con-mo-thieh-on*, *sf.* 1. Commotion of the mind or body. 2. Concitation, stirring up; concussion, excitement; flurry, fretting. 3. Commotion, tumult, disturbance, convulsion.
 CONMOTORIO, *con-mo-ne-tor-e-o*, *sm.* 1. A written narration of an event. 2. Order from a superior to an inferior judge, reminding him of his duty.
 CONMOVEDOR, *con-mo-vay-dore*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Disturber, fretter.
 CONMOVER, *con-mo-ver*, *va.* To commove, to disturb, to affect.
 CONMOVIMIENTO, *con-mo-ve-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CONMOCION.
 (Yo conmuevo, yo conmueva, from Conmover. V. MOVER.)
 CONMUTABILIDAD, *con-moo-tah-be-le-dad*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Commutability.
 CONMUTABLE, *con-moo-tah-blay*, *a.* Commutable.
 CONMUTACION, *con-moo-tath-e-on*, *sf.* Commutation.
 CONMUTAR, *con-moo-tar*, *va.* To commute, to change, to barter.
 CONMUTATIVAMENTE, *con-moo-tah-te-vah-men-tay*, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Commutatively.
 CONMUTATIVO, *va*, *con-moo-tah-tee-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Commutative.
 CONNATURA, *con-nah-toor-al*, *a.* Connatural.
 CONNATURALIZACION, *con-nah-toor-al-ith-ath-e-on*, *sf.* Naturalization, investing aliens with the privileges of native subjects.
 CONNATURALIZAR, *con-nah-toor-al-ith-ar*, *va.* To naturalize, to invest with the privileges of native subjects.—*vr.* To accustom one's self to labor, climate, or food; to inure.
 CONNATURALMENTE, *con-nah-toor-al-men-tay*, *ad.* Connaturally.
 CONNEXIDAD, *con-nek-se-dad*, *sf.* V. CONEXIDAD.
 CONNIVENCIA, *con-ne-ven-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Connivance.
 CONNOMBRA, *va.* (Obs.) V. NOMBRA.
 CONNOMBRE, *con-nom-bray*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. SOBRENOMBRE.
 CONNOTACION, *con-no-tath-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Connotation. 2. A distant relation.
 CONNOTADO, *con-no-tah-doe*, *sm.* Relationship, kindred.—*Connotado*, *da*, *pp.* of CONNOTAR.
 CONNOTAR, *con-no-tar*, *va.* To connote, to connotate, to imply.
 CONNOTATIVO, *va*, *con-no-tah-tee-vo*, *ah*, *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 is derived, as *aguiño*, *caballar*, *ba-canal*, *lirico*, &c.
 CONNOVICIO, *cia*, *con-no-vee-thieh-ah*, *ah*, *s.* A fellow-novice.
 CONNUBIAL, *con-noo-be-al*, *a.* Connubial, matrimonial, conjugal.
 CONNUBIO, *con-noo-be-o*, *sm.* (Poet.) Matrimony, marriage, wedlock.

CONNUMERACION, *con-noo-mer-ath-e-on*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Connumeration.
 CONNUMERAR, *con-noo-mer-ar*, *va.* To enumerate; to include in a number.
 CONNUSCO, *con-noos-co*, *pron.* (Obs.) With us. V. CON NOSOTROS.
 CONO, *con-o*, *sm.* Cone.
 CONOCEDOR, *ra*, *con-noth-ay-dore*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Connoisseur. 2. Judge or critic in matters of taste. 3. In Andalusia, the chief herdsman: in Castile he is called *mayoral*.
 CONOCENCIA, *con-noth-ent-thieh-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Knowledge, skill, learning. 2. (Law Obs.) A criminal's confession of his crime.
 CONOCER, *con-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 *saber* are distinguished from each other, like the French verbs *connaître* and *savoir*.]
 CONOCIBLE, *con-noth-ee-blay*, *a.* Cognoscible, knowable.
 CONOCIDAMENTE, *con-noth-ee-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* Knowingly, evidently, confessedly.
 CONOCIDO, *da*, *con-noth-ee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Acquaintance. 2. Person of family or distinction.—*pp.* of CONOCER.
 CONOCIMIENTO, *con-noth-ee-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* 1. Knowledge, understanding, skill. 2. Mastership, cleverness. 3. Cognoscence, cognition, knowing, comprehension, conception; experience. 4. Acquaintance, the person with whom we are acquainted. 5. Acquaintance, a slight 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.* Accomplishments; science. *Venir en conocimiento*, To remember or recollect a thing distinctly; to comprehend a thing clearly after thinking of it.
 CONOIDA, *a.* Conoidal, conoidal.
 CONOIDE, *con-no-e-day*, *sf.* Conoid.
 CONOSCE, *con-nos-ther*, *va.* (Obs.) V. CONOCER.
 CONOSCIMIENTO, *con-nos-thieh-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CONOCIMIENTO.
 (Yo conozco, yo conozca, from Conocer. V. ABORRECER.)
 CONQUE, *con-kay*, *sm.* (Coll.) Condition, quality.
 CONQUERIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CONQUISTAR.
 CONQUERIDOR, *ra*, *con-ker-e-dore*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) Conqueror.
 CONQUILIOLOGIA, *sf.* V. CONQUILIOLOGIA.
 CONQUISTA, *con-kees-tah*, *sf.* 1. Conquest, subjection. 2. Conquest, acquisition by victory; the thing gained. 3. Act of winning another's affections.

CONQUISTABLE, *con-kis-tah-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Conquerable.
 CONQUISTADOR, *con-kis-tah-dore*, *sm.* Conqueror.
 CONQUISTADORA, *con-kis-tah-dor-ah*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Conqueress.
 CONQUISTAR, *con-kis-tar*, *va.* 1. To conquer, to overcome, to subdue. 2. To acquire, to win another's affections.
 CONREAR, *con-ray-ar*, *va.* 1. In manufactories, to grease wool. 2. V. BINAR.
 CONREGNANTE, *con-reg-nan-tay*, *a.* Reigning with another.
 CONREINA, *ra*, *con-ray-ee-nah*, *va.* To reign with another.
 CONREO, *con-ray-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Benefit, favor.
 CONSABER, *con-sah-ber*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To have knowledge of a thing jointly with others.
 CONSABIDO, *da*, *con-sah-bee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Already known: applied to persons or things already treated of.—*pp.* of CONSABER.
 CONSABIDOR, *ra*, *con-sah-be-dore*, *ah*, *s.* One who possesses knowledge jointly with others.
 CONSAGRAR, *con-sah-crar*, *va.* (Obs.) V. CONSAGRAR.
 CONSAGRACION, *con-sah-grah-thieh-on*, *sf.* Consecration.
 CONSAGRADO, *da*, *con-sah-grah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of CONSAGRAR. Consecrate, consecrated, sacred, devoted.
 CONSAGRANTE, *con-sah-gran-tay*, *sm.* and *pa.* Consecrator.
 CONSAGRAR, *con-sah-grar*, *va.* 1. To consecrate, to hallow, to make sacred. 2. Among the Romans, to deify their emperors. 3. To consecrate, to devote, to dedicate. 4. (Met.) To erect a monument.
 CONSANGUINEO, *nea*, *con-san-geel-nay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Consanguineous, cognate, kindred.
 CONSANGUINIDAD, *con-san-gee-ne-dad*, *sf.* Consanguinity.
 CONSERNIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CONSERNIR.
 CONSCIENCIA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CONSCIENCIA.
 CONSCRIPCION, *con-scrip-thieh-on*, *sf.* Conscription, the enrolling or recruitment of the French armies.
 CONSCRIPTO, *con-scrip-toe*, *sm.* Conscript.—*a.* Conscript: applied to the Roman senators.
 CONSECRACION, *sf.* V. CONSAGRACION.
 CONSECRA, *va.* V. CONSAGRAR.
 CONSECUTORIO, *con-sec-tar-e-o*, *sm.* Consecutory, corollary.
 CONSECUTARIO, *con-sec-tar-e-o*, *a.* Consecutory, consequent.
 CONSECUCION, *con-say-coo-thieh-on*, *sf.* Attainment of a benefice, employ, or other desirable object.
 CONSECUENCIA, *con-say-coo-ent-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Consequence, conclusion, inference. *Por consecuencia*, Therefore. 2. Result or effect of a cause, issue. 3. Consistence, firmness, coherence. *Guardar consecuencia*, To be consistent. 4. Consequence, importance, moment, concern, matter; consideration, note. *Ser de consecuencia*, To be very important. *En consecuencia*,

Consequently, therefore, in consequence of.
 CONSECUENTE, *con-say-coo-ent-tay*, *sm.* 1. Consequent, consequence. 2. Effect, that which follows an acting cause.
 CONSECUENTE, *a.* 1. Consequent, following by rational deduction. 2. Following, as the effect of a cause. 3. Consistent, coherent. *Ser consecuente en sus operaciones*, To act with consistency.
 CONSECUENTEMENTE, *con-say-coo-ent-tay-men-tay*, *ad.* 1. Consequentially. 2. By consequence, necessarily, inevitably.
 CONSECUATIVAMENTE, *con-say-coo-te-vah-men-tay*, *ad.* Consecutively.
 CONSECUATIVO, *va*, *con-say-coo-tee-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Consecutive, consequential.
 CONSEGUIENTEMENTE, *ad.* V. CONSEGUIMIENTO.
 CONSEGUIMIENTO, *con-say-gee-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* Attainment, obtaining.
 CONSEGUIR, *con-say-gee-r*, *va.* To attain, to get, to gain, to obtain, to succeed.
 CONSEJA, *con-say-hah*, *sf.* A fable.
 CONSEJABLE, *con-say-hah-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) Capable of receiving advice.
 CONSEJADOR, *con-say-hah-dore*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. ACONSEJADOR.
 CONSEJAR, *con-say-har*, *va.* (Obs.) V. ACONSEJAR.
 CONSEJERA, *con-say-her-ah*, *sf.* Counsellor's wife; woman who gives advice.
 CONSEJERO, *con-say-her-e*, *sm.* 1. Counsellor, member of a council. 2. Counsellor, adviser. 3. Any thing which may give warning. 4. *Consejero de estado*, A counsellor of state. *Consejero de capa y espada*, A magistrate not bred to the law.
 CONSEJO, *con-say-ho*, *sm.* 1. Counsel, advice, opinion, monition. 2. Council, court, an assembly of magistrates. 3. Council-house. 4. (Obs.) Way, means.
 CONSEJUELA, *con-say-hoo-ell-ah*, *sf.* *dim.* (Obs.) A little tale or story.
 CONSCIENTE, *con-sen-thieh-ent-tay*, *pa.* Consenting, conniver.
 CONSENTIDO, *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.
 CONSENTIDOR, *ra*, *con-sen-te-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Compplier, conniver.
 CONSENTIMIENTO, *con-sen-te-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* 1. Consent, connivance, compliance, acquiescence, concurrence, consenting, acknowledgment. 2. (Med.) Consent.
 CONSENTIR, *con-sen-tir*, *va.* 1. To consent, to agree. 2. To comply, to acquiesce, to accede, to condescend. 3. To believe for certain, to rely, to depend.
 CONSERGE, *con-ser-hay*, *sm.* Keeper or warden of a royal palace or castle.
 CONSERGERIA, *con-ser-her-ee-ah*, *sf.* Wardenship of a royal palace or castle.
 CONSERVA, *con-ser-vah*, *sf.* 1. Conserve, preserve. 2. (Obs.) Pick-

les. 3. 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.

CONSERVACION, *con-ser-vah-e-on'*, *sf.* Conservation.

CONSERVADOR, *con-ser-vah-dor'*, *sm.* Conservator, preserver.

CONSERVADORA, *con-ser-vah-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Conservatrix.

CONSERVADURIA, *con-ser-vah-doo-reel'-ah*, *sf.* A place or dignity in the Order of Malta, whose incumbent is obliged to watch over the privileges of the order.

CONSERVANTE, *con-ser-van'-tay*, *pa.* Conserving, conservator.

CONSERVAR, *con-ser-var'*, *va.* 1. To conserve, to maintain, to preserve, to keep, to hold. 2. To guard, to observe, to continue. 3. To candy or pickle fruit.

CONSERVATIVO, *va*, *con-ser-vah-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Conservative.

CONSERVATIVOS, *con-ser-vah-teel'-vos*, *sm. pl.* Spectacles with preservative lenses.

CONSERVATORIA, *con-ser-vah-tor'-eal'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Place and office of a *Juez conservador*, who is peculiarly 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.

CONSERVATORIO, *con-ser-vah-tor'-e-o*, *sm.* Conservatory.

CONSERVATORIO, *ria*, *con-ser-vah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Conservatory, having a preservative quality.

CONSERVERO, *ra*, *con-ser-ver'-o*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) Conserver, a preparer of preserves.

CONSIDERABLE, *con-se-der-ah'-blay*, *a.* 1. Considerable. 2. Great, large, plentiful.

CONSIDERABLEMENTE, *con-se-der-ah'-blay-men'-tay*, *ad.* Considerably.

CONSIDERACION, *con-se-der-ah'-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Consideration, regard, notice, sake, account. 2. Consideration; reflection, contemplation, meditation. 3. Consideration, importance, claim to notice, worthiness of regard. *Ser de consideracion*, To be of great moment. *En consideracion*, Considering, in consideration, in proportion.

CONSIDERACIONCILLA, *con-se-der-ah'-e-on-thiel'-yo-ah*, *sf. dim.* A slight consideration.

CONSIDERADAMENTE, *con-se-der-ah'-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Considerately, calmly.

CONSIDERADO, *con-se-der-ah'-doo*, *a.* Prudent, considerate.—*Considerado*, *da. pp.* of *CONSIDERAR*.

CONSIDERADOR, *ra*, *con-se-der-ah'-doo'*, *ah*, *s.* Considerer, considerator, a person of prudence or reflection.

CONSIDERANTE, *con-se-der-an'-tay*, *pa.* Considering.

CONSIDERAR, *con-se-der-ar'*, *va.* To consider.

(*Yo consiento, yo consienta; el consintio, el consintiera; from Consentir. V. ASSENTIR.*)

CONSIERVO, *con-se-er'-vo*, *sm.* A fellow-slave.

CONSIGNA, *con-sig'-nah*, *sf.* (Mil.) Watch-word.

CONSIGNACION, *con-sig-nah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Consignation. 2. Sum of money destined to serve for a certain time some peculiar purpose.

CONSIGNADOR, *con-sig-nah-dor'*, *sm.* Consignor, one who consigns goods or merchandise to a foreign 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.

CONSIGNATARIO, *con-sig-nah-tar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Trustee, 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. Consignee, a merchant or factor to whom a ship or cargo, or merely a part of the latter, is consigned.

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

(*Yo consigo, yo consiga, from Consequir. V. PEDIR.*)

CONSIGUIENTE, *con-se-gie-en'-tay*, *sm.* (Log.) Consequence, result.

CONSIGUIENTE, *con-se-gie-en'-tay*, *a.* Consequent, consecutive, consequential, consecutory. *De consiguiente*, *por consiguiente* or *por el consiguiente*, Consequently, by consequence, pursuant.

CONSIGUIENTEMENTE, *con-se-gie-en'-tay-men'-tay*, *ad.* Consequently.

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

CONSIENTE, *con-sin-te-en'-tay*, *pa.* Consenting, agreeing.

CONSISTENCIA, *con-sis-ten'-thiel'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Consistence, or consistency, degree of density or rarity. 2. Consistency, stability, duration; coherence, conformity. 3. Consistency, firmness, solidity, intellectual strength.

CONSISTENTE, *con-sis-ten'-tay*, *a.* Consistent, firm, solid.

CONSISTIR, *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, *con-sis-tor'-e-al'*, *a.* 1. Consistorial, belonging or relating to an ecclesiastical court. 2. *Casa consistorial* or *casas consistoriales*, Senate-house, guildhall, town-houses or town-halls, court-house.

CONSISTORIO, *con-sis-tor'-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 civic body,

composed of *Corregidor*, or mayor and aldermen. *Consistorio divino*, The tribunal of God.

CONSO/CIO, *con-so-thiel'-o*, *sm.* Partner, companion, fellow-partner.

CONSOLABLE, *con-so-lah'-blay*, *a.* Consolable, relievable, comfortable.

CONSOLABLEMENTE, *ad.* Consolably, comfortably.

CONSOLACION, *con-so-lah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Consolation, comfort. 2. (Obs.) Charity.

CONSOLADO, *da*, *con-so-lah'-doo*, *ah*, *a.* Consolated, comforted.—*pp.* of *CONSOLAR*.

CONSOLADOR, *con-so-lah-doo'*, *sm.* Consolator, comforter.

CONSOLADORA, *ra*, *con-so-lah-doo'-ah*, *a.* Consolatory, comfortable.

CONSOLADORA, *con-so-lah-doo'-ah*, *sf.* Comfortress, she who administers consolation.

CONSOLANTE, *con-so-lan'-tay*, *pa.* Comforting, consoling, comfortable.

CONSOLAR, *con-so-lar'*, *va.* To console, to comfort, to cheer.

CONSOLATIVO, *va*, *con-so-lah-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Consolatory, comfortable.

CONSOLIDACION, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CONSOLIDACION.

CONSOLIDADO, *con-so-le-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) V. CONSUELO.

CONSOLIDACION, *con-so-le-dah-e-on'*, *sf.* Consolidation.

CONSOLIDAR, *con-so-le-dar'*, *va.* To consolidate, to compact, to close, 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-so-le-dah-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Consolidant, consolidative.

CONSONAMIENTO, *con-so-nah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Sound of a word.

CONSONANCIA, *con-so-nan'-thiel'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Consonance, harmony, accord of sound. 2. Consistency, congruence, consent. 3. (Met.) Conformity.

CONSONANTE, *con-so-nan'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Rhyme, a word, the sound of the last syllable or syllables of which, from the vowel where the accent is, corresponds with that of another. 2. (Mus.) A consonous or corresponding sound. 3. *sf.* (Gram.) A consonant.

CONSONANTE, *con-so-nan'-tay*, *a.* Consonant, agreeable, consistent, concordant, conformable. *Letras consonantes*, The consonants.

CONSONANTEMENTE, *ad.* Consonantly, agreeably.

CONSONAR, *con-so-nar'*, *vn.* 1. To make a body sound; to play on musical instruments. 2. To rhyme. 3. (Met.) To agree, to resemble.

CONSONES, *con-son-es*, *sm. pl.* (Mus.) Concordant sounds.

CONSONO, *na*, *con-so-no*, *nah*, *a.* Consonous, harmonious, consonant.

CONSORCIO, *con-sor'-thiel'-o*, *sm.* 1. Consortion, partnership, society. 2. Friendly intercourse, mutual affection.

CONSORTE, *con-sor'-tay*, *s.* 1. Consort, companion, partner; mate. 2. Consort, a person joined in marriage with another. 3. Accomplice,

an associate in the perpetration of a crime. 4. One who enters or defends an action jointly with another.

CONSUENO, (De), *ad.* (Obs.) V. DE CONSUNO.

CONSPICUAMENTE, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Conspicuously.

CONSPICUO, *cu*, *con-spel'-coo-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Conspicuous, obvious, observable. 2. Conspicuous, eminent, famous, distinguished.

CONSPIRACION, *con-pir-ah-thiel'-on*, *sf.* Conspiracy, plot, complot, cojururation, conspiracy; an agreement of men to do anything evil or unlawful.

CONSPIRADO, *con-pir-ah'-doo*, *sm.* V. CONSPIRADOR.—*Conspirado*, *da. pp.* of *CONSPIRAR*.

CONSPIRADOR, *con-pir-ah-doo'*, *sm.* Conspirator, complotter, traitor.

CONSPIRANTE, *con-pir-an'-tay*, *pa.* Conspiring. *Fuerzas conspirantes*, Conspiring powers, co-operating mechanical powers which concur in producing the same effect.

CONSPIRAR, *con-pir-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To implore the assistance or solicit the favor of another.—*vn.* 1. To conspire, to concert a crime, to plot, to complot. 2. To conspire, to agree together, to co-operate, to combine.

CONSTABLE, *a.* (Obs.) V. CONSTANTE.

CONSTANCIA, *con-tan'-thiel'-ah*, *sf.* Constancy, steadiness, immutability.

CONSTANTE, *con-tan'-tay*, *s.* and *a.* 1. Constant, firm, unalterable, immutable. 2. Loyal, constant. 3. Manifest, apparent, clear. 4. One who is constant.—*pa.* Composed of, consisting in.

CONSTANTEMENTE, *con-tan-tay-men'-tay*, *ad.* 1. Constantly, firmly, unalterably. 2. Evidently, undoubtedly.

CONSTAR, *con-tar'*, *v. imp.* 1. To be clear, evident, certain. *Consta en autos* or *de autos*, It appears from the judicial proceedings. 2. To be composed of, to consist in.

CONSTELACION, *con-stel-ah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Constellation, a cluster of fixed stars. 2. Climate, temperature of the air. 3. (Obs.) Prognostication of the stars. 4. *Corre una constelacion*, An epidemical distemper prevails.

CONSTERNACION, *con-ter-nah-e-on'*, *sf.* Consternation, perturbation of mind, amazement, wonder, horror, distress.

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

CONSTIPACION, *con-te-path-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Cold, a disease; a stoppage of the cuticular pores, occasioned by cold; want of perspiration. 2. Constipation, costiveness.

CONSTIPADO, *con-te-path'-doo*, *sm.* Cold, a disease.—*Constipado*, *da. pp.* of *CONSTIPAR*.

CONSTIPAR, *con-te-par'*, *va.* To cause a cold, to obstruct the perspiration.—*vr.* 1. To catch cold. 2. To be costive.

CONSTIPATIVO, *va*, *con-te-path-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Constictive.

CONSTRUCCION, *con-te-too-thiel'-on*, *sf.* 1. Construction, the putting of words together. 2. Construction, arrangement of terms in their proper order; the sense or the meaning. 3. Interpretation, version, translation. 4. Ship-building, naval architecture.

CONSTRUCTO, *con-te-too-thiel'-o*, *sm.* Ship-builder.

CONSTRUIR, *con-te-too-i'*, *va.* 1. To form, to build, to construct, to fabricate, to frame. 2. To construe, to range words in their natural order. 3. To translate literally.

CONSTRUPACION, *con-te-too-path-e-on'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Constupration.

CONSTRUPADO, *con-te-too-path'-doo*, *sm.* A debaucher, a defiler, a corrupter.

CONSTRUPAR, *con-te-too-par'*, *va.* To constuprate, to defile, to de-

or disease, habit of the body. 3. Constitution, established form of government; system of laws and customs. 4. Constitution, particular law or established usage. 5. Any of the by-laws by which a body or corporation is governed.

CONSTITUCIONAL, *con-te-too-thiel'-on-al'*, *sm.* Constitutional, constitutionist.

CONSTITUCIONAL, *a.* Constitutional.

CONSTITUCIONALMENTE, *ad.* Constitutionally.

CONSTITUIDOR, *con-te-too-e-doo'*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Constituent, constitutor.

CONSTITUIR, *con-te-too-i'*, *va.* 1. To constitute, to produce. 2. To erect, to establish, to make; to create. 3. To appoint, to depute. 4. *Constituir la dote*, To pay off a woman's portion, either by instalments or in one sum. 5. *Constituirse en obligacion de alguna cosa*, To bind one's self to perform any thing.

CONSTITUTIVO, *va*, *con-te-too-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Constitutive, essential, productive, formal, hypothetical.—*s.* Constituent.

CONSTITUYENTE, *con-te-too-jen'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Constituent, &c. 2. V. COMITENTE.—*a.* Constituent, that which makes a thing what it is.—*pa.* of *CONSTITUIR*.

CONSTREÑIBLE, *con-tren-ye'-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Construable.

CONSTREÑIDAMENTE, *ad.* Compulsively.

CONSTREÑIMIENTO, *con-tren-ye-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Constraint or compulsion.

CONSTREÑIR, *con-tren-ye-i'*, *va.* 1. To constrain, to compel, to force, to constrict. 2. (Med.) To bind or make costive: applied to food.

CONSTRICCION, *con-trie-thiel'-on*, *sf.* Constriction, contraction.

CONSTRICIVO, *va*, *con-trie-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Binding, astringent, or constricting.

CONSTRICTOR, *con-trie-toe'*, *sm.* Constrictor.

CONSTRINGENTE, *con-trin-hen'-tay*, *s.* and *pa.* Constricting; constrictor.

CONSTRINIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CONSTREÑIR.

(*Yo constrino, yo constrina; el constrino, constrinera; from Constrinir. V. PEDIR.*)

CONSTRUCCION, *con-trooc-thiel'-on*, *sf.* 1. Construction. 2. Construction, the putting of words together. 3. Construction, arrangement of terms in their proper order; the sense or the meaning. 4. Interpretation, version, translation. 5. Ship-building, naval architecture.

CONSTRUCTO, *con-trooc-thiel'-o*, *sm.* Ship-builder.

CONSTRUIR, *con-trooc-i'*, *va.* 1. To form, to build, to construct, to fabricate, to frame. 2. To construe, to range words in their natural order. 3. To translate literally.

CONSTRUPACION, *con-trooc-path-e-on'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Constupration.

CONSTRUPADO, *con-trooc-path'-doo*, *sm.* A debaucher, a defiler, a corrupter.

CONSTRUPAR, *con-trooc-par'*, *va.* To constuprate, to defile, to de-

va. To constuprate, to defile, to de flour.

CONSUEGRA, *con-soo-ay-grar'*, *vn.* To become joint fathers or mothers-in-law.

CONSUEGRO, *gra*, *con-soo-ay-gro*, *grah*, *s.* The fathers or mothers who marry their children together.

CONSUELO, *con-soo-el'-doo*, *sf.* (Bot.) Comfrey. *Symphytum officinale*, *L. Consuelda media*, Common bugle, middle consound. *Agrostis reptans*, *L. Consuelda real*, Larkspur, lark's-heel. *Delphinium consolida*, *L.*

CONSUELO, *con-soo-el'-o*, *sm.* 1. Consolation, 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 consueño, from Consonar. V. ACORDAR.*)

CONSUETA, *con-soo-ay'-tah*, *s.* 1. (Prov.) Stage prompter. 2. (Prov.) Directory, which contains the order for divine service. *Consuetas*, Short prayers used on certain days in divine service.

CONSUETUD, *sf.* (Obs.) V. COSTUMBRE.

CONSUETUDINARIO, *ria*, *con-soo-ay-too-de-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Customary, generally practised. 2. (Div.) In the habit of sinning.

CONSUL, *con-sool*, *sm.* 1. Consul, the chief magistrate in ancient Rome. 2. Member of the tribunal of commerce. 3. Consul, an officer commissioned in foreign countries to protect the commerce of his country.

CONSULADO, *con-sool-ah'-doo*, *sm.* 1. Consulate, consulship. 2. Tribunal of commerce, appointed to try and decide causes which concern navigation and trade: the president is called in Spain *prior*, and the members *consules*. 3. Office of consul.

CONSULAGE, *con-sool-ah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Consulate. V. CONSULADO. 2. Fees paid to consuls by all merchant vessels.

CONSULAR, *con-sool-ar'*, *a.* Consular. *Varon consular*, One who has been consul.

CONSULARZGO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CONSULADO.

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 proposed to fill public employments.

CONSULTABLE, *con-sool-tah'-blay*, *a.* Worthy or necessary to be deliberated upon.

CONSULTACION, *con-sool-tah-e-on'*, *sf.* Consultation, conference, meeting.

CONSULTANTE, *con-sool-tan'-tay*, *pa.* Consulting, consultant. *Ministro consultante*, Minister who lays before the king the opinion of his council.

CONSULTAR, *con-sool-tar'*, *va.*