

vision, disunion, difference, diversity of opinion. 4. Hyphen. 5. Division, one of the parts into which a thing is divided. 6. (Arit.) Division, a rule in arithmetic. DIVISIONAL, de-vis-se-on-al, a. Divisional. DIVISIVO, va, de-vis-seo-vo, vah, s. Divisible, divisible. DIVISO, sa, de-vee-so, sah, a. and pp. irr. of Dividir. Divided, disunited. DIVISOR, de-vis-sore, sm. 1. Divisor. 2. Any thing which divides another. DIVISORIO, ria, de-vis-sor-e-o, ah, a. Divisive, forming division. DIVO, va, de-vo-vo, vah, a. (Poet.) Divine, godlike. DIVORCIAR, de-vor-thieh-ar, va. To divorce, to separate, to part, to divide.—vr. To be divorced. DIVORCIO, de-vor-thieh-o, sm. 1. Divorce, separation, disunion. 2. Rupture among friends. DIVULGABLE, de-vool-gah-blay, a. That which may be divulged. DIVULGACION, de-vool-gah-thieh-on, sf. Divulcation, publication. DIVULGADOR, ra, de-vool-gah-dore, ah, s. Divulger. DIVULGAR, de-vool-gar, va. To publish, to divulge, to report, to give out, to reveal.—vr. To go abroad. DO, doe, ad. (Obs.) V. DONDE. Do quiera, In whatever part. DOBLA, de-blah, sf. An ancient Spanish gold coin. DOBLADAMENTE, de-blah-dah-men-tay, ad. 1. Doubly. 2. Deceitfully, artfully. DOBLADILLA, de-blah-dil-lyah, sf. (Obs.) Ancient game. A' la dobladilla, Doubly, repeatedly. DOBLADILLO, lla, de-blah-dil-lyo, lyah, a. Squat and broad, short and thick. DOBLADILLO, sm. Hem, the edge of a garment. DOBLADO, de-blah-doe, sm. Measure of the fold in cloth. DOBLADO, da, de-blah-doe-dah, a. 1. Strong, robust, thick-set. 2. (Met.) Deceitful, dissembling. Tierra doblada, A broken, mountainous country.—pp. of DOBLAR. DOBLADOR, de-blah-dore, sm. (Obs.) Folder, paper-folder. DOBLADURA, de-blah-doe-rah, sf. 1. Fold, mark of a fold. 2. Formerly, a led horse in battle. 3. Dish consisting of fried meat, bread, onions, nuts, &c. 4. (Obs.) Malicious fabrication. DOBLAR, de-blah, va, and n. 1. To double, by addition of the same quantity. 2. To double, to fold. 3. To double, to contain twice the quantity. 4. To bend, to make crooked, to crook. 5. To toll or ring the passing bell. 6. To deviate from justice and reason. 7. To coil. Doblar la rodilla, To kneel. Doblar un cabo or promontorio, (Nau.) To double or weather a cape, to pass round a headland.—er. 1. To bend, to bow, to stoop, to submit. 2. To be led away by the opinion of another. 3. To change one's opinion. DOBLE, de-blay, a. 1. Double, twice as much. 2. Thick and short. 3. Strong, robust. 4. Double, artful, deceitful. Al doble, Doubly.

DOBLE, de-blay, sm. 1. Fold, crease. 2. Dissimulation, double-dealing. 3. Toll of the passing-bell. 4. Step in a Spanish dance. DOBLEGABLE, de-blay-gah-blay, a. 1. Flexible, flexible. 2. Phiant. 3. That which may be doubled. DOBLEGADIZO, za, de-blay-gah-dech-o, ah, a. Fit to be doubled. V. DOBLEGABLE. DOBLEGAR, de-blay-gar, va. 1. To bend, to incurvate, to inflect. 2. To gain by persuasion, to reclaim.—er. 1. To bend, to be incurvated. 2. To bend, to submit, to be submissive. DOBLEMENTE, de-blay-men-tay, ad. Deceitfully, doubly, artfully. DOBLERIA, sf. (Obs.) Double-ness. DOBLERO, de-blay-ro, sm. (Prov.) A small loaf of bread. DOBLETE, de-blay-tay, a. That which is between double and single.—sm. Factitious gem. DOBLEZ, de-bleh, sm. 1. Crease, a mark made by folding; fold. 2. Duplicity, doubleness, dissimilarity, dissimulation, double-dealing. DOBLO, de-blo, sm. (Law) Double. DOBLOON, de-blone, sm. 1. Doubloon, a Spanish gold coin. Doblon de oro, Gold coin of the value of two dollars. Doblon de a cuatro, Gold coin of the value of eight dollars. Doblon de a ocho, Gold coin of the value of sixteen dollars. Doblon or doblon sencillo, Nominal money equal to three dollars U. S. currency. 2. Doblon de vaca, Tripes of a bullock or cow. DOBLONADA, de-blo-nah-dah, sf. Heap of doubloons or money. DOCE, de-ay, sm. 1. Twelve. 2. Twelfth, as El doce de Abril, The twelfth of April. Echarlo a doce, To pretend to be angry in order to carry one's point; to carry an affair off with a laugh. DOCEÑA, de-ay-nah, sf. 1. Dozen. 2. Weight of twelve pounds in Navarre. Doceña de fraude, Baker's dozen. Entrar en doceña, To consider one's self among the number of persons constituting a certain class. Meterse en doceña, To meddle in the conversation or business of superiors. A' docenas, ad. Abundantly, in great quantities. DOCEÑAL, de-ay-nal, a. That which is sold by dozens. DOCEÑARIO, de-ay-nar-e-o, sm. (Obs.) Number consisting of twelve unities. DOCEÑO, na, de-ay-no, nah, a. Twelfth. DOCEÑO, do-ay-no, sm. and a. A kind of cloth. DOCEÑAL, de-ay-nal, a. (Obs.) That which consists of twelve years. DOCEÑTOS, de-ay-ent-tos, a. V. DOSCIENTOS. DOCIL, de-ay-il, a. 1. Docile, mild, tractable, gentle. 2. Obedient, pliant, flexible, governable. 3. Ductile, pliable, malleable, flexible. DOCLIDAD, de-ay-le-dad, sf. 1. Docility. 2. Flexibility, compliance, easiness to be persuaded. 3. Manageableness, tractableness. 4. Gentleness, meekness.

DOCILMENTE, de-ay-il-men-tay, ad. Tractably. DOCIMASTICA, de-ay-mas-te-cah, sf. Assay, the docimastic art; the art of assaying minerals or ores. DOCTAMENTE, de-ay-men-tay, ad. Learnedly. DOCTO, ta, de-toe, tah, a. Learned. DOCTOR, de-tore, sm. 1. Doctor in divinity, law, physic, or philosophy. 2. Any able or learned teacher. 3. (Coll.) A physician. DOCTORA, de-tor-ah, sf. 1. Doctress, she who professes the skill of a doctor; a vain, impertinent, or assuming woman. 2. The wife of a physician or doctor. DOCTORADO, de-tor-ah-doe, sm. Doctorate, doctorship. DOCTORAL, de-tor-al, a. Doctoral. DOCTORAL, de-tor-al, sf. The canopy called doctoral in the Spanish cathedrals.—sm. The canon who possesses the doctoral canopy; he is one of the dignitaries, and must be LL. D., being ex officio counselor of the cathedral. DOCTORAMIENTO, de-tor-ah-me-ent-toe, sm. 1. The act of taking the degree of doctor. 2. Doctorate, doctorship. DOCTORANDO, de-tor-an-doe, sm. One who is on the point of taking out his degrees as doctor. DOCTORAR, de-tor-ar, va. To doctorate, to dignify with the degrees of a doctor. DOCTORCILLO, de-tor-thieh-lyo, sm. dim. 1. A little doctor; commonly used in a jocular style. 2. Quack, a petty physician. DOCTOREAR, de-tor-ee-ar, vn. To doctor, to play the doctor. DOCTORISMO, de-tor-ee-er-mo, sm. (Joc.) The body of doctors. DOCTRINA, de-tre-nah, sf. 1. Doctrine, instruction, lore. 2. Doctrine, the principles or positions of any sect or master. 3. Science, wisdom. 4. Discourse on the tenets of the Christian faith. 5. In America, a curacy holden by friars, and also an Indian village newly consecrated to the Christian religion. Niños de la doctrina or doctrinos, Charity children. DOCTRINADOR, ra, de-tre-nah-dore, ah, s. Instructor, teacher. DOCTRINAL, de-tre-nal, sm. Catechism, an abridgment of Christian doctrine.—a. Doctrinal, relating to doctrine. DOCTRINAR, de-tre-nar, va. 1. To teach, to instruct. 2. To break in horses. DOCTRINERO, de-tre-ner-o, sm. 1. Teacher of Christian doctrine. 2. Curate or parish priest in America. DOCTRINO, de-tre-no, sm. V. NIÑOS DE LA DOCTRINA. DOCUMENTO, de-coo-men-toe, sm. 1. Instruction, advice to avoid evil. 2. Document; writing, record. 3. Voucher, schedule. DOBRANTE, de-dran-tay, sm. (Litt. us.) 1. Drink or beverage, prepared from nine different ingredients, viz.: herbs, water, juice, wine, salt, oil, bread, honey, and pepper. 2. Weight of nine ounces out of the twelve which made a pound among the Romans. 3. Measure of twelve inches.

DOGA'L, de-gal, sm. 1. Rope tied round the neck. 2. Halter, a rope to hang malefactors. DOGMA, de-gah, sm. Dogma, established principle. DOGMATICO, ca, de-gah-mah-te-coe, cah, a. Dogmatical or dogmatic. DOGMATICO, de-gah-mah-te-co, sm. Dogmatic. DOGMATISTA, de-gah-mah-tis-tah, sm. Dogmatist; a teacher of new dogmas. DOGMATIZADOR, DOGMATIZANTE, de-gah-mah-tech-ah-dore, de-gah-mah-tech-ah-dore, sm. Dogmatizer, dogmatist. DOGMATIZAR, de-gah-mah-tech-ar, va. To dogmatize, to teach or assert false dogmas. DOGO, de-go, sm. 1. Terrier. 2. A kind of small dog. DOLA, de-lah, contract. obs. of Do ella? (Obs.) Where is she? DOLADERA, de-lah-der-ah, a. Applied to a cooper's adze. DOLADOR, de-lah-dore, sm. Joiner, one who planes and polishes wood or stone. DOLAJE, de-lah-ay, sm. The wine imbued by pipe-staves. DOLAMAS, sf. pl. DOLAMES, sm. pl. de-lah-mas. Hidden vices and defects incident to horses. DOLAR, de-lar, va. To plane or smooth wood or stone. DOLENCIA, de-len-thieh-ah, sf. 1. Disease, affliction. 2. (Met. Obs.) Danger; dishonor. DOLE'R, de-ler, vn. 1. To feel pain, to ache or be in pain. 2. To be unwilling to act, to perform with repugnance.—er. 1. To be in pain about any thing, to be sorry; to repent. 2. To feel for the sufferings of others. 3. To lament, to complain. DOLENTE, de-le-en-tay, a. Suffering or laboring under a complaint or affliction; sorrowful.—sm. 1. Pall-bearer. 2. Mourner. DOLIMAN, de-le-man, sm. Kind of long robe worn by the Turks. DOLOROSO, sa, de-le-ost-so, sah, a. (Obs.) Sorry, afflicted. V. DOLORIDO. DOLO, de-lo, sm. Fraud, deceit, imposition; vulgarly, humbug. Poner dolo, To judge ill of a person. DOLOR, de-lor, sm. 1. Pain, sensation of uneasiness, aching, ache. Dolor de cabeza, Headache. Dolor de muelas, Toothache. Dolor de tripas, Griping. 2. Affliction, anguish, grief, painfulness. 3. Repentance, contrition. 4. Rage, envy. 5. Pain, the throes of childbirth. Estar con dolores, To be in labor. DOLORCILLO, iro, de-lor-thieh-lyo, thieh-toe, sm. dim. A slight pain. DOLORIDO, da, de-lor-ee-doe, dah, a. Doleful, afflicted, painful, heart-sick. V. DOLENTE. DOLORIDO, de-lor-ee-doe, sm. 1. The chief mourner, the nearest relation of a person deceased. 2. One in pain. DOLORIFICO, ca, de-lor-ee-fe-co, cah, a. (Litt. us.) Causing pain or grief. DOLOROSAMENTE, de-lor-ost-sah-men-tay, ad. Painfully, sorrowfully, miserably.

DOLOROSO, sa, de-lor-ost-so, sah, a. Sorrowful, afflicted, dolorous, dismal, doleful; painful. DOLOSAMENTE, ad. Deceitfully. DOLOSO, sa, de-ost-so, sah, a. Deceitful, knavish. DOMABLE, de-mah-blay, a. Tamable, conquerable. DOMADOR, ra, de-mah-dore, ah, s. 1. Tamer, subduer. 2. Horse-breaker. DOMADURA, de-mah-doe-rah, sf. Act of taming or subduing. DOMANIO, de-mah-ne-o, sm. (Obs.) Domain, a prince's private property. DOMAR, de-mar, va. 1. To tame; to break or to break in. 2. To subdue, to overcome, to master, to conquer. DOMBO, dom-bo, sm. Dome, cupola. DOMENAR, de-men-yar, va. To reclaim, to make tractable, to tame, to master, to subdue. DOMESTICABLE, de-mes-te-cab-blay, a. Tamable. DOMESTICAMENTE, de-mes-te-cab-men-tay, ad. Domestically. DOMESTICAR, de-mes-te-car, va. To render gentle, to domesticate.—vr. To grow tame. DOMESTICIDAD, de-mes-tech-e-dad, sf. Domesticity, affability. DOMESTICO, ca, de-mes-te-co, cah, a. 1. Domestic, domestical. 2. Domestic, inhabiting the house, not wild. 3. Domestican, forming part of the same family. DOMESTICO, sm. Domestic, menial. DOMESTIQUEZ, sm. DOMESTIQUESA, sf. de-mes-te-keh-l. (Obs.) Meekness, tameness. DOMICILIA'DO, da, de-me-thieh-le-ah-doe, dah, a. and pp. of DOMICILIARSE. Received as a denizen or citizen of a place; domiciliated. DOMICILIARIO, sm. Inhabitant, citizen. DOMICILIARIO, ria, de-me-thieh-le-ah-ee-o, ah, a. Domiciliary, intruding into private houses. DOMICILIARSE, de-me-thieh-le-ars-say, vr. To establish one's self in a residence. DOMICILIO, de-me-thieh-le-o, sm. Habitation, abode, domicile, home, dwelling-house. DOMINACION, de-me-nah-e-on, sf. 1. Dominion, domination, authority, power. 2. (Fort.) Commanding ground.—pl. Dominations, some angelic beings. DOMINADOR, de-me-nah-dore, sm. Dominator. DOMINANTE, de-me-nan-tay, a. 1. Dominant, domineering, dictatory, ascendant; prevailing, excelling. 2. Dominative, imperious, masterful. DOMINAR, de-me-nar, va. 1. To domineer, to rule, to act without control, to overweigh. 2. To master, to lord, to lead, to command. 3. (Met.) To moderate one's passions, to correct one's evil habits.—vr. To rise above others: applied to hills. DOMINATIVO, va, de-me-nah-te-ee-vo, vah, a. Dominative. V. DOMINANTE. DOMINE, de-me-nay, sm. Ap-

pellation given to the master or teacher of Latin grammar, in small towns. DOMINGO, de-min-go, sm. Sunday, the first day of the week, the Christian Sabbath. Domingo de Adviento, Advent Sunday. Domingo de pasion or de Lázaro, Passion Sunday. Domingo de ramos, Palm Sunday. Domingo de resurreccion, Easter Sunday. Domingo de cuasimodo, Low Sunday, the next Sunday after Easter. Hacer domingo, To pass a working day idly, or in carousing. Salir con un domingo siele, (Amer.) To speak out of the purpose. DOMINGUERO, ra, de-min-ger-o, ah, a. Belonging to the Sabbath, done or worn on Sunday. Sayo dominguero, Sunday-clothes. DOMINGUILLO, de-min-geel-lyo, sm. Figure of a boy made of straw, and used at bull-feasts to frighten the bulls. Hacer á uno su dominguillo, or hacer su dominguillo de uno, (Coll.) To make one a laughing-stock; to sport at some one's expense. DOMINICA, de-mee-ne-cah, sf. Sunday, in ecclesiastical language. Dominica in Albis, Low Sunday. V. DOMINGO. DOMINICAL, de-me-ne-cal, a. 1. Manorial: applied to ferial rights. 2. Domical, belonging to the Lord's day. Oracion dominical, Lord's prayer. DOMINICANO, na, DOMINICO, ca, de-me-ne-cal-no, nah, a. Dominican, belonging to the Dominican friars. DOMINICO, de-me-ne-co, or de-mee-ne-co, sm. Jacobin, a friar of the order of Saint Dominic. DOMINICATURA, de-me-ne-cal-toe-rah, sf. (Prov.) Certain duty of vassalage paid to the lord of the manor. DOMINIO, de-mee-ne-o, sm. 1. Dominion, domination, power, right of possession or use. 2. Dominion, authority. 3. Dominion, territory, region. 4. Domain, possession, estate. DOMINO, de-me-no, sm. Domino, a masquerade garment. DON, done, sm. 1. Don, the Spanish title for a gentleman. It is equivalent to Mr. in English, but used only before Christian names, as Don Juan or Don Andres Perez, Mr. John or Mr. Andrew Perez. 2. Don alone, or with an adjective or epithet, was formerly equivalent to Señor. 3. Gift, present. 4. Gift, faculty, dexterity, knack, gracefulness, ability. Dones sobrenaturales, Supernatural gifts, as prophecy, &c. Don de gentes, An habitual skill to win the good-will of those persons with whom any one is acquainted. Don de acierto, Habitual dexterity in doing every thing in the most successful manner. Don de errar, (Coll.) A knack for doing things wrong. DONA, don-ah, sf. (Obs.) V. DUEÑA. DONACION, de-nah-e-on, sf. 1. Donation. 2. Donation, gift, grant. Donacion piadosa, Donary, pious donation. DONADPO, de-nah-doe-o, sm. 1. (Obs.) V. DON. 2. (Prov.) Property derived from royal donations.

DON

DONADO, DA, doe-nahl-doe, dah, s. Lay-brother or lay-sister of a religious community.—pp. of DONAR. DONADOR, RA, doe-nahl-dore, ah, s. Donor, bestower, giver. DONAIRE, don-ah-ir-ay, sm. 1. Grace, elegance, gracefulness, gentility. 2. Witty saying. Hacer donaire de alguna cosa, To make little of any thing. DONATOSAMENTE, ad. Facetiously. DONATOSO, SA, don-ah-ir-oh-so, sah, a. 1. Pleasant. 2. Graceful, elegant. 3. Witty. DONANTE, don-nan-tay, pa. Donor; giver. DONAR, doe-nar, va. To make free gifts, to bestow. DONATARIO, doe-nah-tar-ee-o, sm. Donee, grantee, a person in whose favor a donation is made. DONATISTA, doe-nah-tees-tah, a. Donatist, follower of Donatus. DONATIVO, doe-nah-tee-vo, sm. Donative. DONCAS, don-cas, ad. (Obs.) V. PUES. DONCEL, don-thel, sm. 1. An appellation formerly given to the king's pages. 2. A man who has not carnally known a woman. 3. (Prov.) Wormwood. 4. (Obs.) One who, having been a royal page, entered the army in a particular regiment. Pino doncel, Timber of young pines without knots. Vino doncel, Wine of a mild flavor. DONCELLA, don-thel-lyah, sf. 1. Maid, virgin, maiden, lass. 2. Lady's-maid, waiting-maid. 3. Doncella de Numidia, (Orn.) The Numidian heron. Ardea virgo, L. 4. (Ichth.) Snake-fish. Ophidium, L. 5. (Bot.) The humble plant. Mimosa pudica, L. Doncella jamona, An old maid. DONCELLEJA, don-thel-lye-ay-hah, sf. dim. Little maid. DONCELLERIA, don-thel-lye-er-ee-ah, sf. (Coll.) Maiden-head, virginity. DONCELLEZ, don-thel-lyeth, sf. Virginity, maidenhood. DONCELLICA, ita, don-thel-lye-cah, sf. dim. A young maid, a girl. DONCELLIDUEÑA, don-thel-lye-doo-en-lyah, sf. (Obs.) An old maid who marries. DONCELLONA, don-thel-lye-on-ah, sf. augm. coll. Old maid. DONCELLUECA, don-thel-lye-oo-ay-cah, sf. (Coll.) An old maid. DONCELLUELA, don-thel-lye-oo-ay-lah, sf. dim. A young maid. DONDE, ad. (Obs.) V. DE DONDE. DONDE, don-day, ad. 1. V. ADONDE. 2. Where, in what place? 3. Whither, to what place? De donde? From what place? Donde quiere, Any where. Donde no, On the contrary. Hacia donde? Towards what place? Por donde? By what way or road? by what reason or cause? Don Die'go de Noche, don de-ay-go day no-tee-ay, sm. (Bot.) Jalap, marvel of Peru. Mirabilis jalapa, L. DONECILLO, don-eth-il-lyo, sm. dim. A small present. DONILLERO, don-il-lyer-ee-o, sm. Swindler, sharper; a tricking gambler.

DOR

DO'NNA, don-nah, sf. (Obs.) V. DONA. DONOSAMENTE, ad. Gracefully, pleasingly, comely. DONOSIDAD, doe-nos-se-dad, sf. Gracefulness, wittiness, festivity. DONOSILLA, doe-nos-seel-lyah, sf. Piece of plaited muslin, which ladies used to wear around their necks. DONOSO, SA, doe-nos-so, sah, a. Gay, witty, pleasant. DONOSURA, doe-nos-soo-rah, sf. Gracefulness, grace, elegance, gentility. DONA, don-yah, sf. 1. Lady, mistress: an appellation of honor prefixed to the Christian names of ladies, as Don is to those of gentlemen. 2. (Obs.) V. DUEÑA MONJA and JOYA.—pl. Present made every year to the miners in the iron mines in Spain. DONEAR, don-yay-ar, vn. (Coll.) To pass the time or converse much with women. DONEGAL, DONIGAL, don-ye-ay-gal, don-ye-gal, a. Applied to a kind of figs. DOQUIER, DOQUIERA, doe-ke-er, doe-ke-er-ah, ad. V. DONDE QUIERA. DORADA, DORADILLA, dor-ah-dah, dor-ah-dil-lyah, s. (Ichth.) Gilt-head, gilt-poll. Sparus auratus, L. DORADILLA, dor-ah-dil-lyah, sf. (Bot.) Common ceterach. Ceterach officinarum, L. DORADILLO, dor-ah-dil-lyo, sm. 1. Fine brass wire. 2. Wag-tail, a small bird. DORADO, DA, dor-ah-doe, dah, a. Gilt. Sopa dorada, A high-colored soup.—pp. of DORAR. DORADO, dor-ah-doe, sm. 1. Gilding, V. DORADURA. 2. (Ichth.) V. DORADA. DORADOR, dor-ah-dorel, sm. Gilder. DORADURA, dor-ah-dor-rah, sf. Gilding. DORAL, dor-ah, sf. (Orn.) Fly-catcher. Muscicapa, L. DORAR, do-rar, va. 1. To gild, as with gold. 2. (Met.) To palliate, to excuse. Dorar a cosa, To gild with gold size. Dorar a mate, To lay on a coat of glue size. DOREAS, dor-ay-as, sf. A sort of muslin. DOREMAL, dor-ay-mal, sm. A sort of flowered muslin. DORIA, dor-ee-ah, sf. (Bot.) Broad-leaved groundsel. Senecio doria, L. DORICO, CA, dor-ee-co, cah, a. Doric. DORMICION, dor-mith-e-on, sf. (Obs.) Sleeping. DORMIDA, dor-mee-dah, sf. 1. Chrysalis, cell. 2. The place where animals repose. DORMIDERA, dor-me-der-ah, sf. (Bot.) Garden-poppy. Papaver somniferum, L.—pl. Sleepiness, drowsiness. DORMIDERO, RA, dor-me-der-ee-o, ah, a. Sleepy, soporiferous, narcotic, somniferous.—sm. Place where cattle repose. DORMIDOR, dor-me-dorel, sm. A great sleeper. DORMIDOS, dor-mee-dos, sm. pl. (Nau.) Clamps or thick planks,

nailed to the inner range of a ship's side, from the stem to the fashion-pieces of the stern. V. DURMIENTES. DORMIDURA, dor-me-dor-rah, sf. (Obs.) Sleep, the act of sleeping. DORMIENTE, pa. V. DURMIENTE. DORMILON, NA, dor-me-lone, ah, s. A dull, sleepy person, one who sleeps much. DORMIR, dor-mir, vn. 1. To sleep. 2. To sleep, to be inattentive, to neglect one's business. Al duermo y vela, or entre duermo y vela, Between sleeping and waking, (Nau.) To clamp a vessel. 3. To be calm or still. 4. Dormir en Dios, or en el Señor, To die in the Lord; to sleep in Jesus. Dormir como una piedra, To sleep like a top. Dormir la siesta, To take a nap after dinner, Dormir a cortinas cerradas, or dormir al sereno, To sleep in the open field. Dormir a pierna suelta, a pierna tendida or a sueño suelto, (Coll.) To sleep carelessly.—er. To be overcome by sleep, to fall asleep. DORMIRLAS, dor-mir-las, sf. pl. Play among boys, like hide and seek. DORMITAR, dor-me-tar, vn. To doze, to nap, to mope. DORMITIVO, dor-me-tee-vo, sm. Dormitive, a soporiferous potion. DORMITORIO, dor-me-to-ree-o, sm. 1. In convents and colleges, a large room where novices or collegians sleep. 2. Dormitory, bed-room. DORNADO, dor-nahl-ho, sm. A trough. DORNAS, dor-nas, sf. pl. (Prov.) Small fishing-boats on the coast of Galicia. DORNILLO, dor-nil-lyo, sm. V. DORNADO and HORTERA. DORONICO OFICIAL, dor-on-ee-co, sm. (Bot.) Great leopard's-bane. Doronium pardalianches, L. DORSAL, dor-sal, a. Dorsal, belonging to the back. DORSIFERO, RA, dor-see-fer-ee-o, ah, a. (Bot.) Dorsiferous, dorsiparous. DORSO, dor-so, sm. The back part of any thing. DOS, dos, sm. 1. Two. 2. Second, as, Dos de Abril, The second of April. 3. Deuce. 4. (Obs.) Coin, an ochavo or two maravedis. A dos manos, With both hands, with open arms. Dos a dos, Two by two. A dos por tres, Inconsiderately, rashly, suddenly, without fear, audaciously. Dos en dos, Two by two, by couples. Dos tanto, Twice, double. DOSAÑAL, dos-aañal, a. Biennial, of two years. DOSCIENTOS, TAS, dos-thiee-ent-tos, tas, a. pl. Two hundred. DOSEL, dos-sel, sm. A canopy. DOSELERA, dos-sel-lee-ah, sf. Valance, the drapery of a canopy. DOSELICO, dos-sel-lee-co, sm. dim. A small canopy. DOSIS, dos-sis, sf. Dose, as of medicine. DOTACION, doe-tah-ee-on, sf. 1. Dotation, endowment, foundation, a revenue established for any purpose. 2. Dotation, the act of giving a dowry. Dotacion de navios, (Nau.) Fund appropriated to the repairing of ships. 3. Dotacion de un buque, The complement of a crew. 4. (Prov.) Stock. 5. Munition and garrison of a fortress.

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DOTADO, DA, doe-tahl-doe, dah, a. and pp. of DOTAR. Dowered, portioned. Dotado de, Endowed with, gifted with. DOTADOR, RA, doe-tah-dorel, ah, s. One who portions or endows; donor, instituter. DOTAL, doe-tal, a. Dotal, relating to a portion or dowry. DOTAR, doe-tar, va. 1. To portion, to endow with a fortune, to endow with powers or talents. 2. To settle a sum for a particular purpose, as for a scholarship. DOTE, doe-tee, sf. 1. Dower, dowry, the fortune or portion given with a wife. 2. Stock of counters to play with.—sm. pl. 1. The choicest gifts of the blessed. 2. Gifts, blessings, talents received from nature. 3. Endowments. DOTOR, sm. Doctor, physician. DOTRIÑA, sf. V. DOCTRINA. DOVELA, doe-vel-ah, sf. The curved sides of the key-stone of an arch; key-stone. DOVELAGE, doe-vel-ah-hay, sm. Series of curved stones for an arch. DOVELAR, doe-vel-ar, va. To hew a stone in curves for an arch or key-stone. (Yo doy, yo de, yo di, yo diera. V. DAR.) DOY, ad. (Obs.) V. DE HOY. DOZABA'DO, DA, doth-ah-bahl-doe, dah, a. Twelve-sided. DOZAVO, VA, doth-ah-vo, vah, a. The twelfth part. DRABA, drab-bah, sf. (Bot.) Whitlow. Draba, L. DRACMA, drac-mah, sf. 1. Drachm, the eighth part of an ounce. 2. Greek silver coin. DRACUNCULO, drach-oon-tee-oolo, sm. (Ento.) Dracunculus, long worm which breeds between the skin and flesh, guinea-worm. DRAGANTE, drach-gan-tay, sm. 1. (Bot.) Goat's-thorn. Astragalus tragacantha, L. 2. Tragacanth, a sort of gum. 3. (Nau.) Pillow of the bowsprit. DRAGO, drach-go, sm. (Bot.) Dragon-tree. Pterocarpus draco, L. DRAGOMAN, drach-go-man, sm. Dragoman, an interpreter among the Turks. DRAGON, drach-gone, sm. 1. An old serpent; a fabulous monster. 2. Dragon marino, (Ich.) Sea-dragon, weather-fish. Trachinus draco, L. 3. (Mil.) Dragoon, a horse-soldier who serves occasionally on foot. 4. White spots in the pupils of horses' eyes. 5. Kind of exhalation or vapor. DRAGONA, drach-gone-ah, sf. 1. Shoulder-knot worn by military officers. 2. Female dragon. DRAGONAZO, drach-gon-ath-oo, sm. augm. A large dragon. DRAGONCILLO, drach-gon-thieel-lyo, sm. 1. Drake, a kind of ancient gun. 2. (Dim.) A little dragon or dragoon. DRAGONTEA, DRAGONTEA, drach-gon-tay-ah, drach-gon-tee-ah, sf. (Bot.) Common dragon. Arum dracunculius, L. DRAGONINO, NA, drach-gon-tee-no, nah, a. Dragonish. DRAMA, drab-mah, sm. Drama. DRAMATICAMENTE, ad. Dramatically.

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DRAMATICA, drab-mah-te-cah, sf. The dramatic art. DRAMATICO, CA, drab-mah-te-co, cah, a. Dramatical, dramatic. DREITO, sm. (Obs.) V. DE RECHO. DRIADA, DRIADE, dre-ah-dah, dre-ah-day, sf. Dryad, wood-nymph. DRINO, dre-no, sm. Kind of venomous serpent. DRIZAR, dreeth-ar, va. (Nau.) To hoist up the yards. DRIZAS, dreeth-as, sf. pl. (Nau.) Halliards. Drizas del foque mayor, Throat-halliards. DROGA, dro-gah, sf. 1. Drug, any ingredient used in physic. 2. (Met.) Stratagem, artifice, deceit. DROGUERIA, dro-ger-ee-ah, sf. A druggist's shop; trade in drugs. DROGUERO, dro-ger-ee-o, sm. 1. Druggist. 2. Cheat, bad pay-master. DROGUETE, dro-ger-ay, sm. Druggot, kind of woollen stuff. DROGUISTA, dro-geest-tah, sm. 1. Druggist. 2. Cheat, impostor. DROMEDAL, DROMEDARIO, dro-may-dal, dro-may-dar-ee-o, sm. 1. Dromedary. 2. (Met.) An unwieldy horse or mule. DROPAISMO, dro-path-ist-mo, sm. Ointment for taking off hairs. DROPE, dro-pay, sm. (Coll.) Vile, despicable man. DRUIDA, droo-ee-dah, sm. Druid. DUA, doo-ah, sf. (Obs.) Kind of personal service. DUAL, doo-ah, a. (Gram.) Dual, belonging to two. Duales, Incisors. V. CORTADORES. DUAN, sm. (Obs.) V. DIVAN. DUBA, doo-bah, sf. (Prov.) Wall or inclosure of earth. DUBDANZA, doob-dan-thah, sf. (Obs.) 1. V. DUDA. 2. Fear, diffidence. DUBLEDAD, doo-be-ay-dad, sf. (Obs.) Doubt, the thing which is doubtful. DUBIO, doo-be-o, sm. (Law) V. DUBIAD. DUBITABLE, doo-be-tah-blay, a. Doubtful, dubitable, dubious. DUBITACION, doo-be-tath-ee-on, sf. Dubitation. DUBITATIVO, VA, doo-be-tath-tee-vo, vah, a. (Gram.) Used to express a doubt, doubtful, dubious: applied to conjunctions. DUC, dooc, sm. obs. V. DUQUE. DUCADO, doo-cahl-doe, sm. 1. Duchy, dukedom. 2. Ducat, an ancient gold and silver coin: it is also a nominal money, worth eleven shillings and one maravedi. DUCAL, doo-cal, a. Ducal. DUCATON, doo-cahl-tonel, sm. (Obs.) Ducatoon, a gold coin. DUCHA, doo-tee-hah, sf. 1. List, a strip of cloth. 2. Straight piece of land reaped by a reaper. DUCHO, CHA, doo-tee-ho, tee-hah, a. Dexterous, accustomed, skillful. DUCIENTOS, TAS, doo-thiee-ent-tos, tas, a. Two hundred. V. DOSCIENTOS. DUCHIL, dooth-ill, sm. (Prov.) V. ESPITA. DUCTIL, dooc-till, a. Ductile. DUCTILIDAD, dooc-te-lee-dad, sf. Ductility. DUCTOR, dooc-torel, sm. 1. Guide, conductor. 2. (Surg.) Probe.

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DUCTRIZ, dooc-trieeth, sf. Conduetress. DUDA, doo-dah, sf. 1. Doubt, uncertainty of mind, suspense, fluctuation, hesitation, irresolution. 2. Doubtfulness, dubiousness. 3. Doubt, question, point unsettled. Sin duda or sin duda alguna, Certainly, doubtlessly, without doubt. DUDABLE, doo-dahl-blay, a. Dubitable, dubious, doubtful. DUDANZA, sf. (Obs.) V. DUBITACION. DUDAR, doo-dar, va. 1. To doubt, to hesitate, to be in suspense; to fluctuate. 2. (Obs.) To doubt, to fear. Dudar de algo, To doubt any thing. DUDILLA, doo-dil-lyah, sf. dim. A slight doubt. DUDOSAMENTE, ad. Doubtfully, dubiously. DUDOSO, SA, doo-doo-so, sah, a. 1. Doubtful, dubious, uncertain. 2. Dubious, hazardous. DUELA, doo-ee-ah, sf. 1. Stave. Duelas para toneles, Hogshead staves. Duelas para pipas, Pipe staves. Duelas para barriles, Barrel staves. 2. Kind of coin of two reals and twenty-two and a half maravedis. DUELAJE, doo-ee-ah-hay, sm. V. DOLAJE. DUELISTA, doo-ee-est-tah, sm. 1. Duellist. 2. Duellist, fighter, a single combatant. DUELO, doo-ee-oo, sm. 1. Duel, challenge. 2. Sorrow, pain, grief, affliction. 3. Mourning, funeral; lamentation, condolence. Duelos, Troubles, vexations, afflictions. Sin duelo, Abundantly. (Yo me duelo, yo me duela; from Dolerse. V. MOVER.) DUEÑA, doo-en-ah, sf. (Obs.) Gift, present. DUEÑDE, doo-en-day, sm. 1. Elf, fairy, goblin, or hobgoblin, ghost. Tener dueñde, To be hypochondriac, to be restless. 2. A kind of glazed silk. Moneda de dueñdes, Small copper coin. DUEÑDECILLO, doo-en-deth-ill-lyo, sm. dim. A little fairy. DUEÑDO, DA, doo-en-doe, dah, a. Domestic, tame: applied to doves. DUEÑA, doo-en-yah, sf. (Obs.) 1. Duenna, an old woman formerly kept to keep the young ones. 2. A married lady. 3. A single woman who has lost her virginity. Dueñas, Widows, who, in the royal palace, attend on the maids of honor. DUEÑA'ZA, doo-en-yahl-ah, sf. augm. A very old duenna, and also the duenna who was very strict. DUEÑESCO, doo-en-yest-co, a. (Coll.) Belonging to a duenna. DUEÑSIMA, doo-en-yee-se-mah, sf. (Joc.) A haughty old duenna. DUEÑO, doo-en-yo, sm. and f. Owner, proprietor, master or mistress.—sm. Master with respect to a servant. (Yo duermo, yo duerma, yo durmi, yo durmiera; from Dormir. V. DORMIR.) DUEÑO, doo-en-ee-no, sm. Double sheet, two sheets of printed paper, one within another. DULA, doo-lah, sf. (Prov.) 1. Herd of black cattle belonging to different persons. 2. Horses and mules which graze on the same pas-

ture. *Vete á la dula*, (Coll.) Be-gone, get out of my sight.
DULCAMARA, *dool-cal-mar'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Woody nightshade or bitter-sweet nightshade. *Solanum dulcamara*, L.
DULCE, *dool-thay*, *a.* 1. Sweet, pleasing to the taste, luscious, hon-eyed. 2. Sweet, not salt; not sour; fresh; without flavor. 3. Sweet, mild, soft, gentle, meek. 4. Com-fortable, pleasing, sweet, pleasant, agreeable. 5. Soft, ductile.—*sm.* 1. Comfiture, sweetmeat, confection, candied or dried fruits. 2. *V. DUL-ZURA*.
DULCECILLO, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *dool-thay-thiel'-yo*, *a. dim.* Sweet-ish, somewhat sweet.
DULCEDUMBRE, *dool-thay-doom'-bray*, *sf.* Sweetness. *V. DUL-ZURA*.
DULCEMELE, *dool-thay-mel-ay*, *sm.* Dulcimer, musical instru-ment.
DULCEMENTE, *dool-thay-men'-tay*, *ad.* Sweetly, delightfully, mild-ly, gently.
DULCIFICACION, *dool-thie-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Dulcification.
DULCIFICANTE, *dool-thie-fe-can'-tay*, *pa.* Dulcifying; sweetener.
DULCIFICAR, *dool-thie-fe-car'*, *va.* To sweeten, to dulcify.
DULCIR, *dool-thir'*, *va.* To grind plate-glass, to remove the inequali-ties of the surface, to polish.
DULCISONO, *na*, *dool-thie-so-no*, *nah*, *a.* Sweet-toned.
DULERO, *dool-ler'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Herdsman.
DULIA, *dool-lee'-ah*, *sf.* Dulia, worship of the saints.
DULIMAN, *dool-le-man'*, *sm.* Long robe worn by the Turks.
DULZAINA, *dool-thah-ed-nah*, *sf.* 1. A musical wind instrument. 2. (Mex.) A lute. 3. (Coll.) Quanti-ty of sweetmeats.
DULZAMARA, *dool-thah-mar'-ah*, *s.* (Bot.) *V. DULCAMARA*.
DULZAZO, *za*, *dool-thah'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Nauseously sweet, luscious.
DULZOR, *dool-thore'*, *sm.* *V. DULZURA*.
DULZORA'R, *dool-thor-art'*, *va.* (Prov.) To sweeten, to dulcify.
DULZURA, *dool-thod-rah*, *sf.* 1. Sweetness. 2. Sweetness, meek-ness, gentleness, graciousness, agreeableness. 3. Comfortableness, pleasure. 4. Forbearance. 5. A grateful and pleasing manner of speaking or writing.
DULZURAR, *dool-thoo-rar'*, *va.* 1. (Chem.) To dulcify. 2. (Obs.) To soften, to mitigate.
DUNAS, *dool-nas*, *sf. pl.* Downs, banks of sand which the sea forms on the coast of England and Flan-ders.
DUNETTA, *dool-net'-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) The highest part of the poop.
DUNGA'RRAS, *dool-gar'-ras*, *sf.* A sort of white cotton stuff.
DU'O, *dool-o*, *sm.* (Mus.) Duo, duet, a musical composition.
DUODECIMO, *ma*, *dool-o-deel'-e-mo*, *mah*, *a.* Twelfth.
DUODECUPLO, *pla*, *dool-o-day'-coo-plo*, *plah*, *a.* Duodecuple.
DUODENO, *na*, *dool-o-den'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Twelfth.
DUODENO, *dool-o-den'-o*, *sm.* and *a.* (Anat.) Duodenum, the first of the small intestines.

DUOMESINO, *na*, *dool-o-mes-see'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Of two months, or relat-ing to that space of time.
DUOS, *as*, *dool-os'*, *as*, *a.* (Obs.) *V. Dos*.
DU'PLA, *dool-plah*, *sf.* In col-leges, an allowance of provision larger than usual.
DUPLICACION, *dool-ple-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Duplication; the act of multiplying by two. 2. Condupli-cation, a doubling.
DUPLICADAMENTE, *dool-ple-cath-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Doubly.
DUPLICADO, *dool-ple-cath-doe*, *sm.* Duplicate.
DUPLICADO, *da*, *dool-ple-cath-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **DUPLICAR**. Duplicate, doubled.
DUPLICAR, *dool-ple-car'*, *va.* 1. To double, to duplicate. 2. To re-peat, to do or say the same thing twice.
DUPLICATURA, *dool-ple-cath-toot'-rah*, *sf.* *V. DOBLADURA*.
DUPLICE, *dool-pleeth-ay*, *a.* Double: applied to ancient monas-teries with separate cells for friars and nuns.
DUPLICIDAD, *dool-pleeth-ee-dad'*, *sf.* Duplicity, deceit, foul deal-ing, falseness.
DUPLO, *dool-plo*, *sm.* Double, twice as much; duple.
DU'QUE, *dool-kay*, *sm.* 1. Duke. 2. Fold made by Spanish women in their veils.
DUQUECITO, *dool-keth-ed-toe*, *sm. dim.* A petty duke; a young duke.
DUQUESA, *dool-kes'-sah*, *sf.* 1. Duchess. 2. Species of couch.
DURA, *dool-rah*, *sf.* Duration, continuance.
DURABLE, *dool-rah'-blay*, *a.* Durable, lasting.
DURACION, *dool-rah'-dahn*, *sf.* Duration, continu-ance, durability.
DURADERAMENTE, *ad.* Du-rably.
DURADERAS, *dool-rah-der'-as*, *sf. pl.* Lasting; lasting prunella.
DURADERO, *ra*, *dool-rah-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Lasting, durable.
DURADOR, *ra*, *dool-rah-dore'*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Durable, lasting.
DURAMATER, *dool-rah-mah'-ter*, *sf.* (Anat.) Dura mater, mem-brane inclosing the brain.
DURAMENTE, *dool-rah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Hardly, rigorously.
DURANDO, *dool-ran'-doo*, *sm.* Kind of cloth formerly used in Spain.
DURANTE, *dool-ran'-tay*, *pa.* During; in the mean time.
DURAR, *dool-rar'*, *va.* To last, to continue, to endure.
DURAZNERO, *dool-rah-ner'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) *V. DURAZNO* for the tree.
DURAZNO, *dool-rath'-no*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Common peach-tree. *Amyg-dalus persica*, L. 2. Peach, the fruit of a peach-tree.
DUREZA, *dool-reth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Hardness, solidity, firmness. 2. Acerbity or sharpness of temper, obduracy, hardness of heart, cruel-ty. 3. Steadiness, perseverance, obstinacy. 4. Want of softness or delicacy in paintings. 5. Tumor or callosity. *Dureza de vientre*, Cos-tiveness. *Dureza de oido*, Dulness of hearing. *Dureza de estilo*, Harsh-ness of style.

DURIA'GRA, *dool-re-ah'-grah*, *sf.* A sort of cotton striped stuff, white and blue.
DURILLO, *lla*, *dool-ril'-yo*, *a. dim.* Rather hard, hardish. *Du-rillo relevante*, Bombast, fustian.—*sm.* (Bot.) Common lamrestine, vi-burnum. *Viburnum tinus*, L.
DURINDA'NA, *dool-rin-dah'-nah*, *sf.* (Joe.) A sword.
DURMENTES, *dool-men'-tes*, *door-me-en'-tes*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Clamps, very thick planks nailed to the inner range of a ship's side, from the stem to the fashion pieces of the stern. *Sota durmientes*, Thick stuff.
DURMIENTE, *door-me-en'-tay*, *pa.* Sleeping, sleeper, dormant.—*sm.* In buildings, dormant or dor-mer, a piece of timber which rests on another.
DURO, *ra*, *dool'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Hard, solid, firm, knotty. 2. Hard, vexatious, unbearable, unjust. 3. Hard, oppressive, rigorous, cruel, hard-hearted, unmerciful. 4. Stub-born, obstinate. 5. Miserable, avar-icious. 6. Rude, ill-natured, harsh, peevish, rough, ragged of temper. 7. (Nau.) Carrying a stiff sail: spoken of a ship. 8. (Pict.) Harsh and rough, opposite to delicate and soft. *A' duras penas*, With diffi-culty and labor.
DURO, *dool'-o*, *sm.* Dollar, a sil-ver coin containing ten silver reals, or twenty reals vellon; equal to twenty half dimes U. S. currency, or eight shillings New York ex-change. *Pesos duros*, Hard dol-lars, in contradistinction to dollars of exchange.
DURS, *dool-doo'-rah*, *sm.* A kind of cotton stuff.
DUUNVIR, *dool-oon-vir'*, *sm.* Duumvir, one of the duumviri, two Roman judges.
DUUNVIRATO, *dool-oon-vir-ah'-toe*, *sm.* Duumvirate.
DUX, *dooos*, *sm.* Doge, magis-trate in the late republics of Venice and Genoa.

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E (*A* or *ay*) is called by the Spanish Academy (which considers *ch* as one character) the sixth letter of the alphabet, and the second of the vowels. *E* is pro-nounced in Spanish as in the Eng-lish words *bed*, *fed*, *red*, &c. *E* was formerly used as a copulative conjunction, corresponding to *and*; but it is now in general replaced by *y*, yet retained when it precedes a word which begins with the vowel *i* or *hi*; as, *Salvos e ignorantes*, Wise and ignorant men: *Padre e hijo*, Father and son.
E'A, *ay'-ah*, A kind of aspiration used to awaken attention. *Ea puez*, An interjection of inference or in-quiry, equal to, Well then! Let us see. *Ea sus*, (Obs.) An aspiration of excitement of the same import.
EBANISTA, *ay-bah-nees'-tah*, *sm.* Cabinet-maker, ebonist.
EBANISTERIA, *ay-bah-nis-ter-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Cabinet-work, cabinet-maker's shop.
EBANO, *ay-ban-no*, *sm.* Ebony, a hard black wood.
EBRIEDAD, *ay-bre-ay-dad'*, *sf.* Ebriety. *V. EMBRIAGEZ*.
EBRIO, *ria*, *ay-bre-o*, *ah*, *a.* Ineb-riated, intoxicated, tipsy.
EBRIOSO, *sa*, *ay-bre-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Intoxicated, drunken.
EBULICION, *ebullicion*, *ay-boe-lith-e-on'*, *sf.* Ebullition.
EBURNEO, *nea*, *ay-boor'-nay-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Poet.) Made of ivory, re-sembling ivory.
EBURNO, *ay-boor'-no*, *sm.* (Obs.) Ivory.
ECCEHOMO, *ec-thay-oh'-mo*, *sm.* Ecce Homo, L., Behold the man: the name of any painting which represents our Saviour given up to the people by Pilate.
ECETUAR, *ea.* (Obs.) *V. EX-CEPTAR*.
ECHACANTOS, *ay-echah-can'-tos*, *sm.* (Coll.) A rattle-brained fel-low.
ECHACORVEAR, *ay-echah-cor-vey-ar'*, *va.* (Coll.) To pimp, to pro-cure.
ECHACORVERIA, *ay-echah-cor-vey-ee'-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Profession of a pimp or procurer.
ECHACUERVOS, *ay-echah-coo-er'-vos*, *sm.* (Coll.) 1. Pimp, pro-curer. *V. ALCAHUTE*. 2. Cheat, impostor. 3. A nick-name given to some preachers.
ECHADA, *ay-echah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Cast, throw. 2. The act of throw-ing one's self on the ground.
ECHADERO, *ay-echah-der'-o*, *sm.* Place of rest or repose.
ECHADILLO, *ay-echah-dil'-yo*, *sm.* A founding.
ECHADIZO, *za*, *ay-echah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. A spy. 2. One who is employed in cautiously circulating reports. 3. Foundling.
ECHADIZO, *za*, *ay-echah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. That which is indirectly reported with the object of discov-ering some secret. 2. Applied to a person suborned to pry into other people's actions. 3. Supposititious, fictitious.
ECHADOR, *ra*, *ay-echah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Thrower.
ECHADURA, *ay-echah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. The act of laying one's self down in a place. 2. Brooding, hatching, the act of sitting on eggs.
ECHAMIENTO, *ay-echah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Cast, throw, casting or throwing. 2. Projection, the act of throwing away, rejection. 3. Ejection, casting out, expulsion. 4. (Obs.) The act of exposing a child at the church-door.
ECHAR, *ay-ehar'*, *va.* 1. To cast, to throw, to dart, to jet. 2. To turn or drive away, to eject, to reject, to cast away, to throw out or expel from an office or profes-sion. 3. To shoot, to bud, to issue. 4. To put, to apply. 5. To lay on or impose as a tax. 6. (Coll.) To eat. 7. To babble, to prattle. 8. To impute, to ascribe. 9. To in-cline, to recline. 10. To perform for a wager. 11. To deal out, to distribute. 12. To publish, to give out, to issue. *Echar bando*, To pub-

lish a law or edict. 13. To propose. 14. To take a road. *Echar á alguno á patadas*, To kick one out. *Echar á galeras*, To sentence to the gal-leys. *Echar á borbotoes*, To talk much and at random. *Echar á fondo* or *á pique*, (Nau.) To sink a vessel. *Echar abajo*, *en tierra*, *por tierra* or *por el suelo*, To throw down, to demolish. *Echar agua en el mar*, To give to a person who has a great deal. *Echar el agua á un niño*, To baptize a child. *Echar á la or en la piedra*, To throw one's children into the foundling hospital. *Echar á trompa y talega*, To talk nonsense. *Echar bravatas* or *bala-dronadas*, or *plantas*, To boast, to brag of. *Echarla de bravo*, *de majó*, or *de grande*, To swagger. *Echar cantos*, *rayos*, *centellas* or *fuego*, To be very angry, to be mad or furious. *Echar carrillos*, To grow plump and fat in the cheeks. *Echar coche*, To set up a coach. *Echar de manga*, To make a cat's paw of one. *Echar el compas*, To beat time. *Echar el sello*, To give the finishing stroke. *Echar en suco roto*, (Met.) To labor to no purpose: applied to a person who will not heed good advice. *Echar el bofe* or *los bofes*, To labor excessively; to solicit anxiously. *Echar la plática á otra parte*, To cut short the conversation. *Echar la tijera*, To cut up with scissors. *Echar menos una persona* or *cosa*, To miss a person or thing. *Echar piernas*, To strut about. *Echar tierra á alguna cosa*, To bury an af-fair in oblivion. *Echar al mundo*, To create, to bring forth. *Echar xano*, To give assistance. *Echar un remiendo á la vida*, (Coll.) To take some little refreshment. *Echar á uno á pasear*, To send one abrupt-ly about his business. *Echar con cajas destempladas*, or *en hora mala*, To dismiss one roughly and con-temptuously. *Echar suertes*, To draw lots. *Echar á correr*, To run away. *Echar á reir*, To fall to laughing. *Echar en cara*, *á la cara* or *en la cara*, To reproach to one's face, to throw any thing in one's teeth. *Echar buen* or *mal lance*, To have good or bad luck in an under-taking. *Echar de ver*, To remark, to observe, to perceive. *Echar el cuerpo fuera*, To withdraw from an affair. *Echar la ley á uno*, To judge and condemn a person to the ut-most rigor of the law. *Echar á perder*, To spoil, to mar. *Echarlo todo á rodar*, To spoil, or mar ut-terly an affair. *Echar mano*, to lay hold of a thing; to make use of it, to seize, to catch. *Echar pelillos á la mar*, To be reconciled, laying aside all causes of dissension. *Echar por en medio*, To cut short any difference. *Echar el pie adelante*, (Met.) To progress, to be foremost. *Echar el pie atras*, To retrograde, to be last. *No hay que echar pie atras*, You must not flinch. *El viento se echa*, (Nau.) The wind falls, it becomes calm. *Echar todo el trapo* or *vela*, (Nau.) To crowd all sail. *Echar una mano*, To lend a hand, to assist. *Echar un jarro de agua*, (Met.) To cut short a person's discourse, or throw a damper upon it, by an unexpected dry remark. *Echar* or *echarse un borron*, (Met.) To disgrace one's

self. *Echar un guante*, (Met.) To make a collection for a distressed person. *Echar el guante*, To arrest a person. *Echar aceite sobre la lumbre para apagarla*, (Coll.) To stir up contentions. *Echar el ancla*, (Nau.) To cast anchor. *Echar la corredera*, (Nau.) To heave the log. *Echar en escandallo*, (Nau.) To heave the lead, to take soundings. *Echar en tierra*, (Nau.) To land, to disembark. *Echar raíces*, 1. To take root. 2. (Met.) To become fixed or established in a place. 3. To be rooted or confirmed in any thing by inveterate habit or custom.—*vr.* 1. To lie, to rest, to stretch one's self at full length. 2. To throw one's self down. 3. To ap-ply one's self to a business. 4. To yield, to desist. *Echarse sobre án-cora*, (Nau.) To drag the anchor. *Echarse á pechos*, To gulp or drink immoderately. *Echarse al colete*, To eat, to swallow.
ECHAZON, *ay-echah-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Jetson or jettison, act of throwing goods overboard.
ECCLESIASTICAMENTE, *ad.* Ecclesiastically.
ECCLECTICO, *ay-dec'-te-co*, *sm.* Eclectic, one of a class of ancient philosophers, who professed to be of no one sect, but to choose what was good from all sects; one of a sect in the Christian church, who considered the doctrine of Plato conformable to the spirit of the Christian doctrine; one of a sect of physicians among the ancients.
ECCLESIASTICO, *ay-ecles-se'-te-co*, *sm.* 1. Clergyman, ecclesiastic, priest. 2. Ecclesiasticus, one of the books of Scripture.
ECCLESIASTICO, *ca*, *ay-ecles-so-as'-te-co*, *cath*, *a.* Ecclesiastical, ec-clesiastic.
ECCLESIASTIZAR, *va.* *V. ES-FRITTALIZAR*.
ECLIPSA'BLE, *ay-clip-sah'-blay*, *a.* That may be eclipsed.
ECLIPSA'R, *ay-clip-sar'*, *va.* To eclipse, to darken a luminary, to outshine.
ECLIPSE, *ay-clip'-say*, *sm.* Eclipse.
ECLIPSI'S, *ay-clip'-sis*, *sf.* El-ipsis, a figure of rhetoric.
ECLIPTICA, *ay-clip'-te-cath*, *sf.* Ecliptic, a circle supposed to run obliquely through the equator.
ECLÓGA, *ay-eh'-gah*, *sf.* Eclogue, a pastoral poem. *V. ELOGA*.
E'CO, *ay-co*, *sm.* 1. Echo. 2. The repetition of the last syllables of verse. 3. A confused remem-brance or idea of the past. 4. Hole or hollow in a horse's sole, occa-sioned by a frush or other humor. *Hacer eco*, To accord, to agree; to do any thing great or notable.
ECÓICO, *ca*, *ay-eh'-e-co*, *cath*, *a.* (Poet.) Relating to echoes.
ECOMETRIA, *ay-co-may-tred'-ah*, *sf.* (Arch.) Echometry.
ECOMETRO, *ay-co-may-tro*, *sm.* Echometer.
ECONOMIA, *ay-co-no-mee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Economy, prudent manage-ment, moderation, frugality. 2. Economy, the disposition of time and many other things. 3. (Pict.) The disposition of figures. 4. Scan-tiness, niggardliness, misery. 5. Economy, a political science.