

(Met.) To impose upon, to deceive. 6. (Coll.) To relate tedious stories. EMBOCINADO, DA, a. V. ABOCINADO. EMBODARSE, em-bo-dars'-say, vr. To be married. EMBOJAR, em-bo-jar', va. To arrange branches for silk-worms, for forming their webs and cods or cones. EMBOLJO, em-bo'-ho, sm. The shed erected for silk-worms to produce their cods on. EMBOLAR, em-bo-lar', va. To put balls on the tips of bulls' horns. EMBOLISMADO, RA, em-bo-lis-mah-doh', ah, s. and a. Detractor, reviler, reviling. EMBOLISMA, em-bo-lis-mah', a. Applied to the intercalary year, composed of thirteen lunations. EMBOLISMA, em-bo-lis-mah', va. To propagate malicious sarcasms and rumors. EMBOLISMO, em-bo-lest'-mo, sm. 1. Embolism, intercalation; insertion of days or years to produce regularity and equation of time. 2. The time inserted, intercalary time. 3. Confusion, mixture of things. 4. Maze. 5. Falsehood. EMBOLSO, em-bo'-lo, sm. 1. Embolus, the sucker in a pump. 2. Forcer, the embolus of a pump working by pulsion. EMBOLSA, em-bo-sar', va. 1. To put money into a purse. 2. To reimburse, to recover money advanced. 3. To imbuse. EMBOLSO, em-bo'-lo, sm. The act of putting money into a purse. EMBONAR, em-bo-nar', va. 1. To make good or firm. 2. (Nau.) To cover a ship's bottom and sides with planks. EMBONO, em-bo-no, sm. 1. (Nau.) The act of doubling a ship's bottom and sides with planks. 2. Lining, stiffening. EMBONIGAR, em-bo-nig-ar', va. To plaster with cow-dung. EMBOQUE, em-bo'-kay, sm. 1. Passage of a ball through an arch or strait part. 2. Deception, cheat, fraud. Eso no tiene embogue, (Amer.) That has not the least appearance of truth. EMBORNAL, em-bo-rnal', sm. (Nau.) Seupper-hole. EMBORRACHADO, RA, em-bo-rach-doh', ah, a. Intoxicating, producing drunkenness.—s. One who makes drunk. EMBORRACHA, em-bo-rach-ah', va. To intoxicate, to inebriate, to fuddle.—vr. To inebriate, to be intoxicated, to overdrink one's self. Emborracharse de cólera, To be in a violent passion. EMBORRAR, em-bo-rar', va. 1. To stuff with goat's hair. 2. In woollen manufactories, to card the wool a second time. 3. (Coll.) To swallow victuals without choice. EMBORRASCA, em-bo-ras-car', va. and vr. To provoke, to enrage. EMBORRAZAMIENTO, em-bo-rath-ah-me-ent'-toe, sm. Act of basting a fowl while roasting. EMBORRAZA, em-bo-rath-ah', va. To tie pieces of pork on a fowl, to serve as basting. EMBORRARSE, em-bo-rars'-say, vr. (Coll.) To be stupefied, or to grow stupid.

EMBORRIZAR, em-bor-rith-ar', va. To give the first combing to wool. EMBORRULLARSE, em-bor-rul-lars'-say, vr. In jocular style, to be at variance. EMBOSCAR, em-bos-car', va. 1. Ambuscade. 2. (Mil.) Ambush, ambushade. EMBOSCADERA, em-bos-cah-doh'-rah, sf. Ambush, ambushment. EMBOSCAR, em-bos-car', va. 1. (Mil.) To place in ambush. 2. To emboss. 3. (Met.) To conceal in some secret place.—vr. 1. To retire into the thickest part of a forest. 2. To imbosc. 3. To ambush, to lie in ambush. EMBOSQUEAR, em-bos-keh-er', va. To become woody, to convert into shrubberies. EMBOTADO, DA, em-bo-tah'-doh', dah, a. Blunt, dull.—pp. of EMBOTAR. EMBOTADO, em-bo-tah-doh', sm. He who blunts the points or edges of swords, &c. EMBOTADURA, em-bo-tah-doh'-rah, sf. Bluntness or dullness of swords and other edged weapons. EMBOTAMIENTO, em-bo-tah-me-ent'-toe, sm. 1. Blunting edged weapons; obtusion. 2. Bluntness, obtuseness, dullness. 3. (Met.) Stupefaction, the act of making dull or stupid. EMBOTAR, em-bo-tar', va. 1. To blunt, to dull an edge or point, to break off the edges or points of edged tools or weapons, to foil. 2. (Met.) To enervate, to debilitate. 3. To dull, to stupefy.—vr. 1. To dull, to become dull. 2. (Coll.) To put on the boots. EMBOTELLAR, em-bo-tel-lyar', va. To bottle wine or other liquors. EMBOTICAR, va. (Obs.) V. ARMACENAR. EMBOTIJAR, em-bo-te-har', va. To lay a stratum of small earthen jars, before a tile flooring is put down.—vr. 1. To swell, to expand. 2. To be in a passion, to be inflated with arrogance. 3. To fill jars with oil or other liquids. EMBOVEDA, DA, em-bo-vay-dah'-doh, dah, a. Arched, vaulted. EMBOZA, em-both-ah', sf. Inequalities in the bottom of barrels or casks. EMBOZA, DA, em-both-ah'-doh, dah, a. Covered; involved.—pp. of EMBOZAR. Un embozado, A person with his face covered, by one side of his cloak being drawn over the left shoulder. EMBOZAR, em-both-ar', va. 1. To muffle the greater part of the face. 2. (Met.) To cloak, to disguise. EMBOZO, em-both'-o, sm. 1. The part of a cloak, veil, or any other thing with which the face is muffled. 2. The act of muffling the greater part of the face. 3. (Met.) An artful way of expressing one's thoughts, so as to keep them in part concealed. EMBOZO (DE), em-both'-o, ad. Incognito, unknown, private. EMBRACILADO, DA, em-brath-eh-lah'-doh, dah, a. (Coll.) Carried about in the arms, as children. EMBRAGAR, em-brah-gar', va. (Nau.) To sling. EMBRAVEAR, em-brah-veh-er', va. To enrage, to irritate, to

make furious.—vn. To become strong: applied to plants.—vr. 1. To become furious, to be enraged. 2. (Nau.) To be extremely boisterous: applied to the sea. EMBRAVECIAMIENTO, em-brah-veh-e-me-ent'-toe, sm. Fury, rage, passion. EMBRAZADURA, em-brath-ah-doh'-rah, sf. 1. Clasping of a shield or buckler. 2. Embracing, clasping. EMBRAZA, em-brath-ah', va. 1. To clasp a shield, as in the posture of fighting. 2. (Obs.) V. ABRAZAR. EMBREADURA, em-bray-ah-doh'-rah, sf. (Nau.) Paying a ship with pitch. EMBREAR, em-bray-ar', va. (Nau.) To pay with pitch. EMBREGAR, em-bray-gars'-say, vr. To quarrel, to wrangle, to dispute. EMBREÑARSE, em-bren-yars'-say, vr. To hide one's self among brambles or in thickets. EMBRIAGA, DA, em-bre-ah-gah'-doh, dah, a. and pp. of EMBRIAGAR. Intoxicated, drunk. EMBRIAGAR, em-bre-ah-gar', va. 1. To intoxicate, to inebriate. 2. To transport, to enrapture.—vr. To inebriate, to grow drunk. EMBRIAGO, GA, em-bre-ah'-go, gah, a. (Obs.) Intoxicated, inebriated. EMBRIAGUEZ, em-bre-ah-geth', sf. 1. Intoxication, drunkenness, inebriety. 2. (Met.) Rapture, transport of the mind. EMBRIAR, em-bre-ar', va. To toss in the air. EMBRIDAR, em-bre-dar', va. 1. To bridle, to guide by a bridle. 2. (Met.) To govern, to restrain. EMBRION, em-bre-on', sm. 1. Embryo or embryon. 2. (Met.) Assemblage of confused ideas, without method or order. Esa obra está en embrion, That work is merely in sketch. EMBROCA, EMBROCACION, em-broh-cah, em-broh-cah-e-on', sf. (Pharm.) Embrocation. EMBROCAR, em-broh-car', va. 1. To pour out of one vessel into another. 2. With embroiderers, to wind thread or twist upon quills. 3. Among shoe-makers, to fasten with tacks to the last. EMBROCHADO, DA, em-broh-eh-lah'-doh, dah, a. Embroidered. EMBROLLA, em-brol-lyah', sf. V. EMBROLLAR. EMBROLLADO, RA, em-brol-lyah-doh', ah, s. 1. Entangler, confounder. 2. V. EMBROLLON. EMBROLLA, em-brol-lyah', va. 1. To entangle, to twist, to overlace, to cumber. 2. (Met.) To entangle, to insnare, to confound with artful subtleties; to embroll. Embrollar la bandera, (Nau.) To wait the ensign. EMBROLLO, em-brol-lyo, sm. Fraud, imposture, snare, deception; embroiling; knot. EMBROLLON, NA, em-brol-lyon', ah, s. 1. Liar, tale-bearer; impostor. 2. Entangler. EMBROMADO, DA, em-broh-mah-doh, dah, a. (Prov. Nau.) Misty, hazy, foggy.—pp. of EMBROMAR. EMBROMADO, RA, em-broh-mah-doh', ah, s. and a. 1. Applied to one who is tumultuously merry

2. Wheedler, one who deceives by artful tricks. EMBROMAR, em-broh-mar', va. 1. To excite tumultuous mirth. 2. To cajole, to wheedle. 3. To jest, to joke. EMBROQUELAR, or. V. ABROQUELAR. EMBROSQUILAR, em-bros-kih-lar', va. (Prov.) To put cattle into a fold, called, in Spanish, brosqul. EMBRUJAR, em-broo-jar', va. To bewitch. V. HECHIZAR. EMBRUTEAR, em-broo-teth-er', va. To stupefy.—vr. To grow stupid, to become brutal. EMBUCHADO, em-booh-eh-lah-doh, sm. Large sausage made of pork, with salt and spice.—Embuchado, DA, pp. of EMBUCHAR. EMBUCHAR, em-booh-eh-lar', va. 1. To stuff with minced meat; to make pork sausages. 2. To cram the maw of animals. 3. (Met.) To swallow food without chewing. EMBUDADOR, em-booh-dah-doh', sm. Filler, one who fills vessels with a funnel. EMBUDAR, em-booh-dar', va. 1. To put a funnel into a vessel to pour liquors through. 2. (Met.) To scheme, to insnare. EMBUDITO, em-booh-deh'-toe, sm. A little funnel. EMBUDISTA, em-booh-deh'-tah, sm. 1. One who makes funnels. 2. Intriguer, deceiver. EMBUDO, em-booh-doh, sm. 1. Funnel. 2. Among wax-chandlers, tail of a wax-candle mould. 3. The basin of a water closet. 4. (Met.) Fraud, deceit, artifice. EMBURRIAR, va. (Prov.) V. EMPUJAR. EMBURRION, sm. (Prov.) V. EMPUJON. EMBURUJAR, em-boor-coo-har', va. (Obs.) To jumble, to mix confusedly. EMBUSTE, em-boost'-tay, sm. 1. An artful tale; a lie, fiction. 2. Fraud, imposition. 3. (Met.) Pleasing quibble of children. Embustes, Gew-gaws, baubles, trinkets. EMBUSTEAR, em-boos-tay-ar', va. 1. To lie, to impose upon, to gab. 2. To make frequent use of frauds, tricks, and deceits. EMBUSTERAZO, em-boos-ter-ah'-o, sm. augm. A very great liar. V. EMBUSTERO. EMBUSTERO, RA, em-boos-ter-oh, ah, s. 1. Liar, tale-bearer, tale-teller. 2. Impostor, cheat. 3. Hypocrite, dissembler. 4. (Coll.) Cajo-ler, coaxer. EMBUSTERO, NA, em-boos-ter-on', ah, a. augm. V. EMBUSTERO. EMBUSTERUELO, LA, em-boos-ter-oo-eh'-lo, ah, s. dim. Little impostor. EMBUSTYR, em-boos-tir', va. (Obs.) To cheat, to impose by little fictions. EMBUTIDERA, em-booh-te-der'-ah, sf. Instrument for riveting tin-work. EMBUTIDO, em-booh-tee'-doh, sm. Inlaid work.—Embutido, DA, pp. of EMBUTIR. EMBUTIR, em-booh-tir', va. 1. To inlay, to enchase. 2. To mix confusedly; to jumble; to insert. 3. (Met.) To cram, to eat much. 4. Embutir un estay, (Nau.) To worm a stay. 5. (Obs.) To imbue.

EMI, ay-may, sf. Spanish name of the letter M. EMIENGA, ay-mel-gah, sf. A large furrow, to serve as a landmark. EMIENGA, ay-mel-gar', va. To make large furrows, to serve as landmarks. EMIENABLE, ay-men-dah'-blay, a. Amendable, corrigible. EMIENDACION, ay-men-dath-eh-on', sf. 1. Emendation, amendment, correction. 2. Satisfaction, chastisement. EMIENDAMENTE, ad. Correctly, exactly. EMIENDADOR, ay-men-dah-doh', sm. Emendator. EMIENDADURA, sf. EMIENDAMIENTO, ay-men-dah-doh'-rah, sm. ay-men-dah-me-ent'-toe. (Obs.) V. ENMIENDA. EMIENDAR, ay-men-dar', va. 1. To amend, to correct, to emend. 2. Emendar un aparejo, (Nau.) To overhaul a tackle. EMIERGENCIA, ay-mer-hen'-thieh-ah, sf. Emergency, incident. EMIERGENTE, ay-mer-hen'-tay, a. Emergent, resulting, issuing from any thing. EMIERITO, ay-mer'-e-toe, a. 1. Emeritus, an epithet applied to a professor in a university, public institution, or religious order, who, having well discharged his duties for a stated time, is allowed to retire, receiving the whole or part of his appointment, and retaining the honors and exemptions belonging to it. 2. A Roman soldier allowed to retire after having done sufficient public service. EMIERSON, ay-mer-se-on', sf. (Astr.) Emersion. EMIETICO, CA, ay-may-te-co, cah, sm. and a. Emetic. EMIENDA, ay-me-ent'-dah, sf. 1. Amendment, correction. 2. Chastisement. 3. Compensation, satisfaction, reward. 4. Change for the better. EMIERACION, ay-me-grath-eh-on', sf. Emigration, immigration. EMIERADO, ay-me-grath-doh', sm. Emigrant, immigrant. EMIERADO, DA, ay-me-grath-doh, dah, a. and s. Emigrated, immigrated.—pp. of EMIERAR. EMIERAR, ay-me-grar', va. To emigrate, to immigrate. EMIERNA, ay-mee'-nah, sf. 1. Measure containing the fourth part of a Spanish bushel. 2. Ancient tax. EMIERENCIA, ay-me-nen'-thieh-ah, sf. 1. Eminence, eminency, height, a hill. 2. (Met.) Eminence, excellence, conspicuousness. 3. Eminence, greatness, power. 4. Eminence, title given to cardinals. Con emiencia, Eminently. EMIERENCIAL, ay-me-nen'-thieh-ah, a. Eminent. EMIERENCIALMENTE, ad. Eminently. EMIERENTE, ay-me-nen'-tay, a. 1. Eminent, high, lofty. 2. Eminent, eximious, conspicuous. EMIERENTEMENTE, ad. Eminently conspicuous. EMIERENTISIMO, ay-me-nen-tis'-se-mo, a. Title of the Romish cardinals. EMIER, ay-mir', sm. 1. Emir, or emeer. 2. Prince, lord. 3. A title of dignity amongst the Turks.

EMISARIO, ay-mis-sar'-e-o, sm. Emissary. EMISION, ay-mis-se-on', sf. Emission, vent. EMITIR, ay-me-tir', va. To emit, to send forth, to let go. EMOLIENTE, ay-mo-le-ent'-tay, sm. and a. Emollient, softening, healing. EMOLUMENTO, ay-mo-lo-men'-toe, sm. 1. Emolument, fee, profit, advantage. 2. Perquisite. EMPACAR, em-pah-car', va. To pack up in chests; to wrap up in hides or skins.—vr. To be sullen, to be displeased. EMPACHADAMENTE, ad. (Prov.) Cumbersomely. EMPACHADO, DA, em-pah-eh-lah'-doh, dah, a. and pp. of EMPACHAR. 1. Timid, bashful. 2. Surfeited, gluttoned, fed to satiety. Navio empachado, (Nau.) A ship which is overloaded. EMPACHAR, em-pah-eh-lar', va. 1. To impede, to embarrass, to clog, to disturb. 2. To perplex, to confound. 3. To overload, to cram. 4. To disguise.—vr. 1. To be ashamed, to be confounded. 2. To surfeit, to be fed to satiety. EMPACHO, em-pah'-tcho, sm. 1. Bashfulness, timidity. 2. Embarrassment, obstacle. 3. Surfeit. EMPACHOSO, SA, em-pah-eh-soh'-so, sah, a. V. VERGONZOSO. EMPADRONADOR, em-pah-droh-nah-doh', sm. Enroller, census-taker. EMPADRONAMIENTO, em-pah-droh-nah-me-ent'-toe, sm. 1. Census, an official enumeration of the inhabitants of a country. 2. List or register of persons liable to pay taxes. V. PADRON. EMPADRONAR, em-pah-droh-nar', va. 1. To make, or take the census of a country. 2. To enter in a register the names of those who are liable to pay taxes. EMPALAGAMIENTO, em-pah-lah-gah-me-ent'-toe, sm. Loathing, surfeit, cloying. EMPALAGAR, em-pah-lah-gar', va. 1. To loathe, to cause the disgust of satiety, to cloy. 2. To disgust in a high degree, to offend, to trouble.—vr. 1. To loathe, to feel abhorrence or disgust. 2. To be cloyed, to be disgusted or displeased. EMPALAGO, em-pah-lah'-go, sm. V. EMPALAGAMIENTO. EMPALAGOSO, SA, em-pah-lah-goh'-so, sah, a. Squeamish, cloying, loathsome, loathful, fastidious, troublesome. EMPALAMIENTO, em-pah-lah-me-ent'-toe, sm. Empalement, empaling. EMPALAR, em-pah-lar', va. To empale. EMPALIA, DA, em-pah-le-ah'-dah, sf. (Prov.) Hangings in cloisters or churches, through which a procession passes. EMPALIA, em-pah-le-ah', va. (Prov.) To hang with tapestry a church, cloister, or other place, through which a procession passes. EMPALIZADA, em-pah-leeth-ah'-dah, sf. (Fort.) Palisade or palisade. EMPALIZAR, em-pah-leeth-ar', va. 1. To palisade, to inclose with palisades. 2. To pale.

EMPALLETADO, em-pal-lyay-tah'-doe, sm. (Nau.) Netting. EMPALMADURA, em-pal-mah-dool'-rah, sf. Dovetailing, the junction of two pieces of wood. EMPALMA'R, em-pal-mar', va. 1. To scarf, to dovetail. 2. (Nau.) To splice cables. Empalmar una verga, To fish a mast. EMPALOMA'R, em-pal-lo-mar', va. (Nau.) To sew the bolt-rope to the sail. Empalmar los escarpes, (Nau.) To shift the scarfs. EMPANA'DA, em-pah-nah'-dah, sf. Meat-pie. Hacer una empanada, To conceal part of an affair. Agua empanada, Panado; muddy water. EMPANADILLA, em-pah-nah-dil'-yah, sf. 1. (Dim.) A small pie. 2. (Prov.) Movable footstep put in coaches. EMPANA'DO, em-pah-nah'-doe, a. Centre-room, a room surrounded with other rooms. Empanados, (Nau.) Limber boards; planks laid over the well in a ship.—Empana-do, da, pp. of EMPANAR. EMPANAR, em-pah-nar', va. 1. To cover with paste, to bake in paste. 2. To sow grain. EMPANDA'R, em-pan-dar', va. To bend into an arch. EMPANDILLA'R, em-pan-dil-lyar', va. To remove by stealth, to hide. EMPANICA'R, em-pan-e-car', va. (Nau.) To hand or furl: applied to sails. EMPANTANA'R, em-pan-tan-ar', va. 1. To submerge; to make a pond or lake. 2. To bemire. 3. To embarrass the course of an affair. EMPANADURA, em-pan-yah-dool'-rah, sf. Swaddling of children. EMPANAR, em-pan-yar', va. 1. To swaddle, to wrap in swaddling clothes. 2. (Met.) To soil a glass with one's breath; to darken, to obscure. 3. (Met.) To denigrate, to impeach one's character or reputation. 4. To cover with clouds or fog. EMPAPAGAYARSE, em-pah-pah-gah-yars'-say, vr. To be bent like the beak of a parrot. EMPAPAR, em-pah-par', va. To imbibe, to saturate, to soak, to drench.—vr. 1. To imbibe, to be soaked; to be surfeited. 2. To imbue one's self with the principles of doctrine, science, &c. 3. To surfeit. EMPAPELADO'R, em-pah-pel-ah-dore', sm. He who wraps up in paper. EMPAPELAR, em-pah-pel-ar', va. 1. To wrap in paper. 2. (Prov.) To waste paper. EMPAPIROLA'DO, da, em-pah-pe-ro-lah'-doe, dah, a. (Coll.) Full, satisfied. EMPAPIROTA'DO, da, em-pah-pe-ro-tah'-doe, dah, a. (Coll.) Lofty, haughty, puffed up.—pp. of EMPAPIROTAR. EMPAPIROTA'R, em-pah-pe-ro-tar', va. (Coll.) To adorn carefully, to deck nicely. EMPAPUJAR, em-pah-poo-har', va. (Obs.) To fill up and swell to excess. EMPAQUE, em-pah-kay, sm. Packing. EMPAQUETADOR, em-pah-kay-tah-dore', sm. Packer. EMPAQUETA'R, em-pah-kay-ta', va. To pack, to bind goods into bales; to clap together.

EMPARA, em-pah-rah, sf. (Law, Prov.) Sequestration. EMPARAMENTA'R, em-pah-rah-men-tar', va. To adorn, to set off. EMPARAME'NTO, EMPARAMI'ENTO, em-pah-rah-men'-toe, em-pah-rah-me-en'-toe, sm. (Prov.) Sequestration, inhibition. EMPARA'R, em-pah-rar', va. (Prov.) To sequester, to prohibit. EMPARCHA'R, em-par-tehar', va. To cover with a plaster. EMPAREDA'DO, da, em-par-ay-dah'-doe, dah, s. (Obs.) Cloisterer: applied to a devotee who lived in a cloister without the vows.—pp. of EMPAREDAR. EMPAREDAMIE'NTO, em-par-ay-dah-me-en'-toe, sm. 1. Confinement, the act of shutting up between walls. 2. Cloister, religious retirement. EMPAREDA'R, em-par-ay-dar', va. To confine, to immure, to shut up between walls. EMPAREJADO'R, em-par-ay-hah-dore', sm. Matcher, fitter. EMPAREJADURA, em-par-ay-hah-dool'-rah, sf. Equalization. EMPAREJAMIE'NTO, em-par-ay-hah-me-en'-toe, sm. Act of matching or making equal. EMPAREJAR, em-par-ay-har', va. and n. 1. To level, to reduce to a level. 2. To match, to fit, to equal. 3. To put abreast, to put on a level; to be equal. EMPARENTA'R, em-par-en-tar', va. To be related by marriage. EMPARENTA'DO, da, em-par-en-tah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of EMPARENTAR. Related by marriage. Estar bien or muy emparentado, To have respectable relatives. EMPARRADO, em-par-rah'-doe, sm. Arbor or bower made with the branches of propped vines.—Emparrado, da, pp. of EMPARRAR. EMPARRA'R, em-par-rar', va. To embower, to form bowers with the branches of vines. EMPARVAR, em-par-var', va. To put grain in order to be thrashed. EMPASTA'R, em-pas-tar', va. 1. To paste, to form with paste; to clam. 2. To cover plentifully with colors. 3. To bind books in sheep or calf skin. EMPATADE'RA, em-pah-tah-doy'-rah, sf. (Coll.) Checking, impeding; suspension of anything. EMPATA'R, em-pah-tar', va. 1. To equal, to make equal: applied commonly to the number of votes. 2. To check, to suspend. 3. To cut short a speech. EMPATE, em-pah-tay, sm. 1. Equality, equal number of votes. 2. Stop, suspension. EMPAVESA'DA, em-pah-ves-sah'-dah, sf. (Nau.) Waist clothes, painted linen or close netting spread on the sides of ships to obstruct the enemy's sight. Empavesadas de las cofas, The top armor. EMPAVESA'R, em-pah-ves-sar', va. 1. (Nau.) To spread waist clothes on the sides of a ship. 2. (Nau.) To dress ships. EMPACE'R, em-pah-er', va. (Obs.) To hurt, to offend, to injure. EMPACHA'R, va. (Obs.) V. IMPEDIR. EMPACHABLE, em-pah-el-blay, a. Hurtful.

EMPEDERNIR, em-pay-der-nir', va. To indurate, to harden.—vr. 1. To be petrified, to grow hard as stone. 2. (Met.) To be obstinate, to be inflexible. EMPEDIMIE'NTO, sm. (Obs.) V. IMPEDIMIENTO. EMPEDRA'DO, em-pay-drah'-doe, sm. Pavement.—Empedrado, da, pp. of EMPEDRAR. EMPEDRADO'R, em-pay-drah-dore', sm. Paver or pavier. EMPEDRA'R, em-pay-drar', va. 1. To pave, to floor with stones. 2. To form small holes or cavities in any superficies. EMPEGA, em-pay-gah, sf. 1. Varnish of pitch. 2. Mark of pitch. EMPEGADURA, em-pay-gah-dool'-rah, sf. The varnish of pitch which is put on vessels. EMPEGA'R, em-pay-gar', va. 1. To pitch, to cover with pitch. 2. To mark sheep with pitch. EMPEGUNTAR, em-pay-goontar', va. To mark sheep with pitch. EMPERNE, sm. 1. The groin. 2. The instep. 3. Hoof of a beast. 4. Tetter, ringworm. 5. (Prov.) Flower of the cotton plant. 6. (Bot.) Lichen, an order of cryptogamous plants. EMPENO'SO, sa, a. Full of terrors or ring-worms. EMPELAR, em-pay-lar', va. To get hair, to begin to be hairy. EMPELLA, em-pel-lyah, sf. 1. The fat of fowls; the lard of swine. 2. Upper leather of a shoe. EMPELLA'R, EMPELLER, em-pel-lyar', em-pel-lyer', va. To push, to impel. EMPELLEJAR, em-pel-lyay-har', va. To cover with skins. EMPELLON, em-pel-lyone', sm. Push, heavy blow. A empellones, Rudely, with pushes. EMPELOTA'RSE, em-pay-lo-tars'-say, vr. 1. To be at variance, to quarrel. 2. To be vexed, to be uneasy. EMPELTRE, em-pel-tray, sm. (Prov.) Small olive-tree or sapling springing from an old trunk. EMPENACHA'R, em-pay-nah-tehar', va. To adorn with plumes. EMPENAR, em-pay-nar', va. To feather an arrow, to dress with feathers. EMPENTA, sf. (Obs.) Prop, stay, shore. EMPENTA'R, va. (Prov.) To push, to impel. V. EMPUJAR. EMPENA, sf. (Obs.) V. PELLA. EMPENADAMIE'NTE, ad. Strenuously, in a courageous or spirited manner. EMPENAR, em-pen-yar', va. 1. To pawn, to pledge, to gage, to impignorate. 2. To engage, to oblige. Empenar la palabra, To engage one's word.—vr. 1. To bind one's self to fulfill a contract or to pay debts. 2. To persist in a determination or resolution. 3. To encounter dangers with courage and spirit. 4. To intercede, to mediate. 5. (Nau.) To be embayed on a lee-shore. Empenarse por alguno, To recommend any one, or to exert one's self in favor of any one. Empenarse en algo, To take a fancy, to undertake a thing eagerly, to be engaged, or bound.

EMPEÑO, em-pen-yo, sm. 1. Obligation contracted by pledging. 2. Engagement, contract. 3. Earnest desire, ardent love. 4. Boldness; courage and perseverance in overcoming difficulties. 5. Firmness, constancy. 6. Protection, favor, recommendation. 7. Recommender, the person who protects or favors. Con empeño, With great ardor, diligence, eagerness. Tengo un empeño con V., I have a particular favor to ask of you. Tiene empeño en que su amigo salga bien, He is bent on his friend's success. EMPERAMIE'NTO, em-pay-or-ah-me-en'-toe, sm. Deterioration. EMPERAR, em-pay-or-ar', va. To impair, to deteriorate.—vr. To grow worse. EMPERQUEÑECE'R, va. (Obs.) To make smaller, to diminish. EMPERADOR, em-per-ah-dore', sm. An emperor. EMPERATRIZ, em-per-ah-treth', sf. Empress. EMPERCHA'R, em-per-tehar', va. To suspend on a perch. EMPERDIGA'R, em-per-de-gar', va. V. PERDIGAR. EMPEREGILAR, em-per-ay-he-lar', va. To adorn, or to dress with a profusion of ornaments.—vr. To be adorned, to be dressed out. EMPEREZAR, em-per-eh-ar', va. and r. 1. To be lazy or indolent. 2. To be dilatory, tardy, slow. EMPERICADO, da, em-per-eh-dah, a. To be dressed in style; to wear false hair. EMPERIFOLLAR, em-per-eh-fol-lyar', va. To decorate, to cover with ribbons and bows, to deck with flowers; to ornament a discourse with flowers of rhetoric. EMPERNA'DO, da, em-per-nah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of EMPERNAR. Bien or mal empernado, Well or ill nailed. EMPERNA'R, em-per-nar', va. 1. To nail, to fasten with large nails called pernos. 2. (Prov.) To foot stockings. 3. (Nau.) To bolt, to fasten with bolts. EMPERO, em-pay-ro, conj. Yet, however. V. PERO. EMPERRADA, em-per-rah'-dah, sf. A sort of game at cards. EMPERRARSE, em-per-rars'-say, vr. To grow mad or furious, to be obstinate or stubborn. EMPESADO'R, em-pes-sah-dore', sm. Handful of rushes used by weavers for trimming their yarn. EMPESTA'R, va. V. APESTAR. EMPETRO, em-pay-tro, sm. (Bot.) Crow-berry. Empetrum, L. Empetro blanco, White-berried crow-berry. Empetrum album, L. Empetro negro, Black-berried crow-berry. Empetrum nigrum, L. EMPENZA'R, em-pen-ah', va. To begin, to commence. EMPICAR, em-pe-car', va. To hang, to suspend by the neck.—vr. To be too much attached to any thing. EMPICOTADURA, em-pe-co-tah-dool'-rah, sf. Act of pillorying. EMPICOTA'R, em-pe-co-tar', va. To pillory, to put in the pillory; to picket. EMPIEDRO, em-pe-ay-dro, sm. Paving. (Yo empiedro, yo empiedre; from Empedrar. V. ACERTAR.)

(Yo empiezo, yo empiece; from Empezar. V. ACERTAR.) EMPINA'DO, da, em-pe-nah'-doe, dah, a. Elevated, exalted.—pp. of EMPINAR. EMPINADURA, em-pe-nah-dool'-rah, sf. Exaltation, elevation, raising. EMPINAMIE'NTO, em-pe-nah-me-en'-toe, sm. Erection, elevation. EMPINAR, em-pe-nar', va. 1. To raise, to exalt. 2. (Low) To drink much.—vr. 1. To stand on tiptoe. 2. To tower, to rise high. Empinar el puchero, (Coll.) To have a comfortable subsistence without luxury. EMPINGOROTA'R, em-pin-gor-o-tar', va. (Low) To raise any thing and put it upon another. EMPINO, em-pe-no, sm. Elevation, height. EMPIOLAR, em-pe-o-lar', va. 1. To tie the legs of hawks with jesses. 2. (Met.) To bind, to subject, to imprison. EMPIREO, em-pe-roy-o, sm. Empyrean, the highest heaven. EMPIREO, rea, em-pe-roy-o, ah, a. Empyrean, celestial. EMPIREUMA, em-pir-ay-ool-mah, sf. (Chem.) Empyreum, empyreuma. EMPIREUMATICO, ca, em-pir-ay-oo-mah'-te-co, cah, a. (Chem.) Empyreumatic, empyreumatical. EMPIRICO, em-pir'-e-co, sm. Quack, empiric, medicaster. EMPIRICO, ca, em-pir'-e-co, cah, a. Empiric, empirical. EMPIRISMO, em-pe-ris'-mo, sm. Empiricism, quackery. EMPIZARRA'DO, em-pith-ar-rah'-doe, sm. The whole slates which cover a building.—Empizar-rado, da, pp. of EMPIZARRAR. EMPIZARRA'R, em-pith-ar-rar', va. To slate, to roof a building with slates. EMPLASTADURA, sf. EMPLASTAMIENTO, sm. em-plas-tah-dool'-rah, Plastering. EMPLASTA'R, em-plas-tar', va. 1. To plaster, to apply plasters. 2. To paint the face. 3. To suspend, to obstruct.—vr. V. EMPADURNARSE. EMPLASTE'CE'R, em-plas-teth-er', va. (Pict.) To level the surface in order to paint any thing. EMPLASTO, em-plas-toe, sm. Plaster or emplaster. Estar hecho un emplasto, To be in a bad state of health. EMPLASTRICO, ca, em-plas-tre-co, cah, a. Glutinous, resembling a plaster. EMPLAZADO'R, em-plath-ah-dore', sm. (Law) Summoner; messenger of a court who serves summonses. EMPLAZAMIENTO, EMPLAZO, em-plath-ah-me-en'-toe, em-plath'-o, sm. (Law) Summons, citation. EMPLAZA'R, em-plath-ar', va. 1. (Law) To summon. 2. To convene, to summon judicially. Emplazar la casa, To arrange or set the chase. 3. (Coll.) To cite to appear before the judgment-seat of God. EMPLEADO, em-play-ah'-doe, sm. Placeman, one who exercises a public employment or fills a public station.—Empleado, da, pp. of EMPLEAR.

EMPLEA'R, em-play-ar', va. 1. To employ, to exercise, to occupy. 2. To employ, to give a place of employment, to commission, to intrust with the management of affairs. 3. To purchase, to lay out, to employ one's money in the purchase of property. 4. To employ, to make use of. 5. To employ, to fill up, to lead, pass, or spend in a certain manner: applied commonly to time.—vr. To be employed; to occupy, to follow business. EMPLEITA, sf. V. PLEITA. EMPLEITE'RO, ra, em-play-e-tay'-ro, rah, s. One who plait and sells bass-weed. EMPLENTA, em-plen'-tah, sf. 1. Piece of mud-wall made at once. 2. (Obs.) Impression. EMPLENTA'R, va. (Obs.) To print. EMPLE'O, em-play'-o, sm. 1. Employ, employment, business, occupation. 2. Employment or employ, public place or station, office. 3. Employment, calling, vocation, profession. 4. Aim or object of our desires. 5. Lady courted, sweetheart. Empleo del dinero o fondos en algun negocio, Investment of money or capital in some business. EMPLOMA'DO, em-plo-mah'-doe, sm. Roof covered with lead.—Emplomado, da, pp. of EMPLOMAR. EMPLOMADO'R, em-plo-mah-dore', sm. Plumber, he who fits with lead in any way. EMPLOMA'R, em-plo-mar', va. To lead, to fit with lead. EMPLOMA'R, em-ploo-mar', va. 1. To feather, or dress in feathers, as a punishment. 2. To feather, to adorn with feathers or plumes.—vr. To mew, to moult, to shed the feathers. EMPLOMECE'R, em-ploo-meth-er', va. To begin to get feathers, to fledge. (Yo emplumezco, yo emplumezca; from Emplumecer. V. CONOCER.) EMPLOBRECE'R, em-plo-breth-er', va. To impoverish.—vr. To become poor. (Yo empobrezco, yo empobrezca; from Empobrecer. V. CONOCER.) EMPLOBRECI'ENTO, em-plo-breth-e-me-en'-toe, sm. Impoverishment, depauperation. EMPODRECE'R, em-po-dreth-er', va. To corrupt, to reduce to a state of putrefaction.—vr. To corrupt, to become putrid. EMPOLLA'DO, da, em-pol-lyah'-doe, dah, a. 1. Hatched. 2. (Met.) Confined, pent up in the house.—pp. of EMPOLLAR. EMPOLLADURA, em-pol-lyah-dool'-rah, sf. Brood of bees. EMPOLLA'R, em-pol-lyar', va. 1. To brood, to hatch. 2. V. AMPOLLAR. EMPOLTRONECE'RSE, vr. V. APOLTRONARSE. EMPOLVAR, em-pol-var', va. To powder, to sprinkle powder. EMPOLVORAMIENTO, em-pol-vor-ah-me-en'-toe, sm. (Obs.) The act of covering with dust. EMPOLVORA'R, EMPOLVO-RIZAR, em-pol-vor-ar', em-pol-vor-ith-ar', va. To cover with dust or powder. EMPONER, va. (Obs.) To instruct, to teach.

EMPONZOÑADERA, *sf.* (Obs.) Poisoner.
 EMPONZOÑADOR, *ra*, *em-pon-thon-yah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Poisoner, poisoneress.
 EMPONZOÑAMIENTO, *em-pon-thon-yah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Poisoning, the act of administering or killing by poison.
 EMPONZOÑAR, *em-pon-thon-yar'*, *va.* 1. To poison, to infect with poison. 2. (Met.) To poison, to taint, to corrupt one's morals.
 EMPORCAR, *em-por-car'*, *va.* To soil, to dirty, to foul.
 EMPORRIO, *em-por-rio*, *sm.* Emporium, a mart for the sale of merchandise.
 EMPPOS, *ad.* (Obs.) V. EN POS.
 EMPOTRAMIENTO, *em-potrah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* The act of scarfing two timbers together.
 EMPOTRAR, *em-pot-rar'*, *va.* 1. To mortise, to join with a mortise. 2. To scarf, to splice.
 EMPOZAR, *em-poh-ar'*, *va.* To throw into a well.
 EMPRADIZARSE, *em-prah-deeth-ars-say*, *vr.* To become meadow.
 EMPREMI'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. IMPREMI'R.
 EMPRENDEDOR, *em-pren-day-dore'*, *sm.* 1. Enterpriser, one who undertakes great things. 2. Undertaker, one who engages in projects and affairs.
 EMPRENDE'R, *em-pren-der'*, *va.* 1. To undertake, to engage in an arduous undertaking. 2. To attempt, to go about any business. *Emprender á* or *con alguno*, To address or accost one, either to trouble, to reprimand, to supplicate, or to quarrel with him.
 EMPRENSAR, *em-pren-sar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To press. V. PRENSAR.
 EMPREÑAR, *em-pren-yar'*, *va.* To impregnate; to beget.
 EMPRESA, *em-pres-sah*, *sf.* 1. Symbol, motto. 2. Enterprise, undertaking. 3. Design, an intention, a purpose.
 EMPRESARIO, *em-pres-sar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. The person who undertakes to do or perform, on his own account, some business of great importance. 2. Manager of a theatre.
 EMPRESTADO, *em-pres-tah-doe*, *sm.* V. EMPRESITO.—*Emprestado*, *da*, *pp.* of EMPRESTAR. *El había prestado la espada de alguno*, He had borrowed the sword from somebody.
 EMPRESTAR, *em-pres-tar'*, *va.* V. PRESTAR.
 EMPRESTILLADOR, *EM-PRÉSTILLON*, *em-pres-til-lyah-dore'*, *em-pres-til-lyone'*, *sm.* (Obs.) Borrower, cheat, impostor.
 EMPRESTILLAR, *em-pres-til-lyar'*, *va.* To borrow frequently, to ask the use of any thing.
 EMPRESTITO, *sm.* 1. Lending money on condition of its being repaid. 2. Loan, any thing lent. 3. Tax, duty, impost.
 EMPRIMA, *sf.* V. PRIMICIA.
 EMPRIMADO, *em-pre-mah-doe*, *sm.* Last combing to wool.—*Emprimado*, *da*, *pp.* of EMPRIMAR.
 EMPRIMAR, *em-pre-mar'*, *va.* 1. To print linen or cotton. 2. In woollen manufactories, to card the wool several times, to prepare it for spinning. 3. (Obs.) To examine, to probe.

EMPRIMERA'R, *em-pre-mer-ar'*, *va.* To place one in the first rank at a feast, or on any other occasion.
 EMPRINGAR, *em-prin-gar'*, *va.* V. PRINGAR.
 EMPRISIONAR, *em-pris-e-on-ar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) V. APRISIONAR.
 EMPUCHAR, *em-poo-char'*, *va.* To put skeins of thread into a lye, or to buck them before they are bleached.
 (Yo empuerdo, yo empierque; from *Emporcar*. V. ACORDAR.)
 EMPUES, *em-poo-es'*, *ad.* (Obs.) V. DESPUES.
 EMPUESTA (DE), *em-poo-es-tah* (*day*), *ad.* V. POR DETRAS.
 EMPUJAMIENTO, *em-poo-hah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. The act of pushing away. 2. The force employed for that purpose.
 EMPUJAR, *em-poo-har'*, *va.* 1. To push, to force by constant violence, to press forward. 2. To push away, to shove off.
 EMPUJE, EMPUJO, *em-poo-hay*, *em-poo-ho*, *sm.* Impulsion, impulse, pushing.
 EMPUJON, *em-poo-hone'*, *sm.* Push, a violent shove. *A' empujones*, Pushing, rudely.
 EMPULGADURA, *em-pool-gah-dool-rah*, *sf.* The act of stretching the cord of a cross-bow.
 EMPULGAR, *em-pool-gar'*, *va.* To stretch the cord of a cross-bow.
 EMPULGUERAS, *em-pool-ger-tas*, *sf. pl.* 1. Wings of a cross-bow, through which the ends of the cord run. 2. Instrument with which the thumbs are tied together.
 EMPUNADOR, *em-poon-yah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Grasper.
 EMPUNADURA, *em-poon-yah-dool-rah*, *sf.* Hilt of a sword. *Empunaduras*, (Nau.) Ear-rings, thin ropes fastened to the four corners of a sail, in the form of a ring. *Empunaduras del gratil*, (Nau.) Head-ear-rings. *Empunaduras de rizos*, (Nau.) Reef-ear-rings. *Empunadura de las consejas*, Beginning of a discourse or narration.
 EMPUNAR, *em-poon-yar'*, *va.* 1. To clinch, to clutch, to grasp, to gripe with the fist. *Empunar el cetro*, To begin to reign, to seize the sceptre. 2. *Empunar las escotas y amuras*, (Nau.) To bend the tacks and sheets to the clews of the sails.
 EMPUYARSE, *em-poo-yars'-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To prick one's self with nails or prickles.
 EMULACION, *ay-moo-lah-e-on'*, *sf.* Emulation, envy, jealousy.
 EMULADOR, *ay-moo-lah-dore'*, *sm.* Emulator.
 EMULADORA, *ay-moo-lah-dore'-ah*, *sf.* Emulatrix.
 EMULAR, *ay-moo-lar'*, *va.* To emulate, to rival, to contest.
 EMULGENTE, *ay-mool-hen-tay*, *a.* Emulgent.
 EMULO, *ay-moo-lo*, *sm.* Competitor, rival, emulator.
 EMULSION, *ay-mool-se-on'*, *sf.* Emulsion.
 EMUNCTORIO, *em.* Emunctory.
 EMUNDACION, *ay-moon-dath-e-on'*, *sf.* Cleansing.
 EN, *em*, *prep.* of time and place.
 1. In. *Estar en Londres*, To be in London. *En un año*, In a year's time. 2. For. *En adelante*, For the future. 3. On. *En el otro lado*, On the other side. 4. Upon. *En*

domingo, Upon Sunday. *En* going before a gerund is equal to *luego que* or *después que*; as, *En diciendo esto*, In or after saying this. Before adjectives it gives them an adverbial signification, as, *En alto*, On high: before the infinitive of verbs, it gives them a participial import, as, *En decir esto*, In saying this. Formerly it was used for *con* and *entre*. *Suzgar en* or *con todo el rigor del derecho*, To judge according to the letter of the law.
 ENACEITARSE, *en-ah-ag-e-tars'-say*, *vr.* To become oily or rancid.
 ENACERAR, *en-ah-er-ar'*, *va.* To steel, to edge with steel.
 ENAGENABLE, *en-ah-hen-ah-blay*, *a.* Alienable.
 ENAGENCIÓN, *sf.* ENAGENCIAMIENTO, *sm.* *en-ah-hen-ah-on'*, *en-ah-hen-ah-me-en-toe*. 1. Alienation, the act of transferring property. 2. Change of affection, want of friendly intercourse. 3. Absence of mind; distress of mind; rapture, astonishment; overjoy. 4. Disorder of the mental faculties.
 ENAGENAR, *en-ah-hen-ar'*, *va.* 1. To alienate, to transfer or to give away property. 2. To transport, to enrapture.—*vr.* 1. To withdraw one's affection. 2. To be deprived of reason. 3. To be restless or uneasy.
 ENAGUARCHAR, *en-ah-goo-archar'*, *va.* To fill or load with water: used only to denote the state of the stomach, after drinking a great deal.
 ENAGUAS, *en-ah-goo-as*, *sf. pl.* 1. Skirt or upper skirt of a woman's dress. (In Spanish America it is generally pronounced and written *aguas*.) *Enaguas blancas*, the inner skirt. 2. A gown or tunic of black baize, formerly worn by men as mourning. 3. (Prov.) The gown of friars or religious persons.
 ENAGUAZAR, *en-ah-goo-ath-ar'*, *va.* To irrigate; to cover with water.
 ENAGUELAR, *en-ah-goo-el-ar'*, *vn.* (Low) To have grandchildren.
 ENAGUILLAS, *tas*, *sf. pl.* 1. (Dim.) Short linen under-petticoats. 2. V. ENAGUAS for a gown or tunic.
 ENALBAR, *en-ah-bar'*, *va.* To heat iron to a white heat.
 ENALBARDAR, *en-ah-bar-dar'*, *va.* 1. To lay a packsaddle on beasts of burden. 2. To cover meat or any other dish with a batter of eggs, flour, and sugar, and fry it afterwards in oil or butter.
 ENALFORJAR, *en-ah-for-har'*, *va.* To put into a saddle-bag.
 ENALGUACILADO, *da*, *en-ah-goo-ath-e-lah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Coll.) Dressed as an algaquil.
 ENALIENABLE, *en-ah-le-ah-ah-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) Unalienable.
 ENALMAGRADO, *da*, *en-ah-mah-grah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENALMAGRAR. 1. Colored with ochre. 2. Vile, despicable.
 ENALMAGRAR, *en-ah-mah-grar'*, *va.* To cover with ochre.
 ENALMENAR, *en-ah-men-ar'*, *va.* To crown a wall with indented battlements or small turrets.
 ENALTECERSE, *en-ah-eth-ers'-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) V. ENSALZARSE.
 ENAMARILLECERSE, *en-ah-mar-ill-ecers'-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To become yellow.

ENAMORADA, *sf.* (Obs.) Pros-titute.
 ENAMORADAMENTE, *ad.* Lovingly, in a loving manner.
 ENAMORADILLO, *illa*, *en-ah-mor-ah-dil-lyo*, *dil-lyah*, *a. dim.* V. ENAMORADIZO.
 ENAMORADIZO, *za*, *en-ah-mor-ah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Inclined to love, of an amorous disposition.
 ENAMORADO, *da*, *en-ah-mor-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENAMORAR. In love, enamored, lovesick. *Un enamorado*, (Coll.) He is very susceptible.
 ENAMORADOR, *en-ah-mor-ah-dore'*, *sm.* Lover, wooer.
 ENAMORAMIENTO, *en-ah-mor-ah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Act of enamoring, love-suit.
 ENAMORAR, *en-ah-mor-ar'*, *va.* 1. To excite or inspire love. 2. To make love, to woo, to court, to enamor.—*vr.* To fall in love.
 ENAMORICARSE, *en-ah-mor-e-cars'-say*, *vr.* (Coll.) To be slightly in love.
 ENAMOROSAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) Amorously.
 ENANCHAR, *en-anch-ar'*, *va.* (Coll.) To widen, to enlarge.
 ENANGOSTAR, *en-ang-os-tar'*, *va.* V. ANGOSTAR.
 ENANITO, *ita*, *en-an-el-toe*, *tah*, *a. dim.* Little, minute.
 ENANO, *na*, *ay-nah'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Dwarfish, low, small, little.
 ENANO, *ay-nah'-no*, *sm.* Dwarf.
 ENANTE, *en-ant'-tay*, *sm.* (Bot.) Water-dropwort. (*Enante*, *L. Enante apimpineludo*, Burnet-saxifrage water-dropwort. (*Enante pimpineloides*, *L. Enante globuloso* or *de Portugal*, Globe-headed water-dropwort. (*Enantes globulosa*, *L.*)
 ENANTE or ENANTES, *en-ant'-tay*, *en-ant'-tes*, *ad.* (Obs.) V. ANTES.
 ENAPAREJAR, *vn.* (Obs.) V. EMPAREJAR.
 ENARBOLAR, *en-ar-bol-ar'*, *va.* To hoist, to raise high; to hang out. *Enarbolar la bandera*, (Nau.) To hoist the colors.—*vr.* V. EXCABRITARSE.
 ENARGAR, *en-ar-car'*, *va.* 1. To hoop barrels. 2. V. ARQUEAR.
 ENARDECER, *en-ar-deh-er'*, *va.* To fire with passion, to kindle, to inflame.—*vr.* To be kindled, inflamed, or animated.
 ENARENACION, *en-ar-en-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Lime and sand, or plaster, used to whiten walls before painting them.
 ENARENAR, *en-ar-en-ar'*, *va.* To fill with sand, to choke with sand.—*vr.* (Nau. Obs.) To run on shore.
 ENARMONAR, *en-ar-mon-ar'*, *va.* To raise, to rear.—*vr.* To rise on the hind feet.
 ENARRACION, *en-ar-rath-e-on'*, *sf.* Narration, relation.
 ENARRAR, *en-ar-rar'*, *va.* To narrate.
 ENARTAR, *en-ar-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) 1. To narrow, to constrict. 2. To deceive.
 ENASTAR, *en-as-tar'*, *va.* To put a handle to an instrument.
 ENATIE'ZA, *en-ah-te-eth'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Unhandsomeness, inelegance, uselessness.

ENCABALGAMIENTO, *en-cab-bah-gah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Gun-carriage.
 ENCABALGAR, *en-cab-bah-gar'*, *vn.* 1. (Obs.) To parade on horse-back. 2. To have one thing above another.—*va.* To provide horses.
 ENCABELLADURA, *en-cab-bel-lyah-dool-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CABELLERA.
 ENCABELLAR, *en-cab-bel-lyar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To take to a wig, to begin to wear a wig.
 ENCABELLECE'R, *en-cab-bel-lyeth-er'*, *vn.* and *r.* To begin to have hair on a part of the head where there was none before.
 (Yo encabellezo, yo encabelleza; from *Encabellecer*. V. CONOCER.)
 ENCABESTRAR, *en-cab-ber-trar'*, *va.* 1. To put a halter to a beast. 2. (Met.) To force to obedience.—*vr.* To be entangled in the halter.
 ENCABEZAMIENTO, ENCABEZONAMIENTO, *en-cab-beth-ah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* 1. List, roll, or register of persons liable to pay a tax; census. 2. The act of enrolling persons liable to pay taxes. 3. Tax, tribute, or imposts.
 ENCABEZAR, ENCABEZONAR, *en-cab-beth-ar'*, *va.* 1. To make a roll or register of all those subject to any tax or tribute; to take a census of the inhabitants. 2. To register, to enroll, to set down in a list of taxes.—*vr.* 1. To compound for taxes. 2. To compound, to bargain in the lump. 3. To agree for a certain sum amicably. 4. To be content to suffer a small, to avoid a greater evil.
 ENCABRAHIGAR, *en-cab-brah-eh-gar'*, *va.* V. CABRAHIGAR.
 ENCABRIAR, *en-cab-bre-ar'*, *va.* To preserve and fashion timber for roofing.
 ENCABRITARSE, *en-cab-bre-tars'-say*, *vr.* To rise on the hind feet: applied to horses.
 ENCABRONAR, *en-cab-bro-nar'*, *va.* To cuckold.
 ENCACHAR, *en-cah-tchar'*, *va.* To thrust any thing in a wall or box.
 ENCADENADURA, *sf.* ENCADENAMIENTO, *sm.* *en-cah-den-ah-dool-rah*, *en-cah-den-ah-me-en-toe*. 1. Catenaion, the act of linking together. 2. State of being linked or connected; concatenation. 3. Chaining.
 ENCADENAR, *en-cah-den-ar'*, *va.* 1. To chain, to link, to fetter, to enchain, to shackle. 2. To concatenate, to link together. 3. (Met.) To connect, to unite.
 ENCAECER, *vn.* (Obs.) V. PARAR.
 ENCAJA, *en-cah-hah*, Shake hands: a word frequently used by the common people at meeting and shaking hands.
 ENCAJADOR, *en-cah-hah-dore'*, *sm.* 1. He who enchases or inserts. 2. Instrument for enchasing.
 ENCAJADURA, *en-cah-hah-dool-rah*, *sf.* Enchasing, inserting or inclosing one thing into another.
 ENCAJAR, *en-cah-har'*, *va.* 1. To enchase, to infix, to drive in, to inclose one thing in another, to insert. 2. To foist, to thrust with violence one into another. 3. To

introduce something with craft and cunning. 4. To impose upon, to deceive. *Encajar la suya*, To avail one's self of an opportunity. *Encajar bien*, To be to the purpose, to come to the point, to be opportune. *Encajar las manos*, (Low) To join or shake hands.—*vr.* 1. To thrust one's self into some narrow place. 2. To intrude.
 ENCAJE, *en-cah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. The act of adjusting or fitting one thing to another. 2. The place or cavity in which any thing is inlaid or inserted; groove. 3. The measure of one thing to adjust with another. 4. Enchasing. 5. Joining together. 6. Lace. *Encaje de oro, de plata, de hilo, &c.*, Gold, silver, thread lace, &c. 7. Inlaid work. *Ley del encaje*, An arbitrary law.
 ENCAJERA, *en-cah-her'-ah*, *sf.* Lacewoman, she who makes lace.
 ENCAJERADO, *da*, *en-cah-her-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Nau.) Fouled or entangled on the sheave of a block or pulley: applied to a rope.
 ENCAJONADO, *en-cah-ho-nah'-doe*, *sm.* Mud-wall supported by pillars of bricks and stones.—*Encajonado*, *da*, *pp.* of ENCAJONAR.
 ENCAJONAMIENTO, *en-cah-ho-nah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Act of packing up in a box.
 ENCAJONAR, *en-cah-ho-nar'*, *va.* To box, to pack up in a box, to lay up in a chest.
 ENCALABOZAR, *va.* (Coll.) To put *ae* into a dungeon.
 ENCALABRIAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. ENCALABRINAR.
 ENCALABRINADO, *da*, *en-cah-lah-bre-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Headstrong, stubborn, obstinate.—*pp.* of ENCALABRINAR.
 ENCALABRINAR, *en-cah-lah-bre-nar'*, *va.* To affect the head with some unpleasant smell or vapor.—*vr.* To become headstrong, obstinate, or stubborn; to be confused.
 ENCALADA, *en-cah-lah'-dah*, *sf.* Piece of the trimmings of a saddle.
 ENCALADOR, *en-cah-lah-dore'*, *sm.* In tan-yards, lime pit or vat, into which hides are put.
 ENCALADURA, *en-cah-lah-dool-rah*, *sf.* The act of whitening with lime; white-washing.
 ENCALAR, *en-cah-lar'*, *va.* 1. To white-wash. 2. To cover with plaster or mortar. 3. To thrust into a pipe or tube. 4. To put hides into the lime vats or pits.
 ENCALLADERO, *en-cal-lyah-der'-o*, *sm.* (Nau.) Shoal, sand-bank.
 ENCALLADURA, *en-cal-lyah-dool-rah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Striking on a sand-bank.
 ENCALLAR, *en-cal-lyar'*, *vn.* 1. (Nau.) To run aground, to stand, to hit against. 2. To be checked in the progress of an enterprise, not to be able to proceed.
 ENCALLECER, *en-cal-lyeth-er'*, *vn.* To get corns on the feet.—*vr.* To harden, to be confirmed in wickedness.
 ENCALLECIDO, *da*, *en-cal-lyeth-el-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENCALLECER. 1. Troubled with corns. 2. (Met.) Hardened in wickedness and iniquities.
 ENCALLEJONAR, *en-cal-lyay-hon-ar'*, *va.* To enter or put any thing into a narrow street.