hopeful youth. Hombre de expecta-cion, A celebrated man. per-e-men-taht-doe, dah, a. and pp. of Experimentar. Experienced, ex-

on, A celebrated man.

EXPECTATIVA, eks-pec-tahtee-vah, sf. 1. Right or claim reEXPERIMENTAR
EXPERIMENTAR
EXPERIMENTAR specting some future thing. 2. Hope of obtaining a reward, employment, or other thing. 3. Ex-

EXP

pectation, expectance.

EXPECTORACIO'N, eks-pec-torathe-end, sf. Expectoration, the act and effect of expectorating.

men-tal', a. Experimental.

EXPERIMENTALME'NTE, ad. Experimentally.

EXPERIMENTA'R, eks-per-end effect of expectorating.

EXPECTORA'NTE, eks-pec-tor-

va. To expectorate.

EXPECTORATIVO, va. ekspec-tor-ah-tee-vo, vah, a. (Littl. us.)

pec-tor-ah-tee'-vo, vah, a. (Littl. us.)
Expectorative, expectorant.
EXPEDICIO'N, eks-pay-deeth-eon', sf. 1. Expedition, a warlike enterprise. 2. Expedition, haste,
speed, activity, nimbleness. 3.
Readiness, velocity or freedom in
saying or doing. 4. Brevet or bull
dispatched by the see of Rome. 5.
(Coll.) Speculation, shipment of
small value, importation.

mall value, importation.

EXPEDICIONE'RO, eks-payextredictioners, exs-pay-deeth-e-on-er'-o, sm. He who super-intends expeditions or dispatches. EXPEDI'DO, DA, eks-pay-dee'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of Expedite. Ex-sedite units reconstruintle.

edite, quick, prompt, nimble. EXPEDIE'NTE, eks-pay-de-en'tay, sm. 1. Affair or matter of easy discussion and dispatch. 2. Expedient, that which helps forward as means to an end. 3. Expedient, measure, means to an end contrived.

To level. V. Allanar. 2. (Met.) in an exigency or difficulty. 4. Judicial proceedings, process verbal. ty or dexterity in the management subject. 2. To amuse one's self, by of affairs. 7. Title, reason, motive, taking a walk or any other amuse-

of affairs. 7. Title, reason, motive, pretext. 8. Preparation, provision. EXPEDIE'N TE, eks-pay-de-en'-tay, a. (Littl. us.) Convenient, fit, suitable, expedient, proper. EXPEDI'R, eks-pay-dir', va. 1. To expedite, to facilitate, to free from impediment. 2. To dispatch, to issue from a public office.—vr. of, sf. Explanation, explication, elucidation, exposition, interpretato issue from a public office.—vr. (Obs.) To retire from the military

EXPEDITAME'NTE, ad. Expe-

EXPELIENTE, eks-pel-e-en'tay, pa. and s. Expelling; expulser.
EXPENDEDO'R, ra, eks-pentay-lore, ah, s. 1. Spendthrift, lavisher. 2. One who passes coun-

EXPENDER, eks-pen-der', ea.

To expend, to spend, to lay out.

EXPENDED, eks-pen-sas, sf. pl.

EXPLORACIO'N, eks-plor-ath
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advice-boat,

EXPERIENCIA, eks-per-e-en'thielh-ah, sf. 1. Experience, knowledge gained by practice. 2. Experience, experiment, practice, trial.

EXPERIMENTA'DO, DA, eks
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EXPLORADO'R, BA, eks-plor-ahdore', ah, s., Explorator.

EXPLORATO, BA, eks-plor-ahdore', ah, s., Explorator.

EXPLORATO, BA, eks-plor-ahjuice of herbs.

EXPRIMIDERA, eks-pre-mejuice of herbs.

EXPRIMIDERO, eks-pre-meder'-o, sm. A press or any other

EXPERIMENTADO'R, BA, eksper-e-men-tah-doré, ah, s. Experi-menter, experimentalist. EXPERIMENTA'L, eks-per-e-

nen-tal', a. Experimental. EXPERIMENTALME'NTE, ad.

EXPECTORA'NTE, eks-pec-tor-an'-tay, pa. Expectorating.—s. and a. (Med.) Expectorant, expectora-tive, a medicine which promotes

EXPERIMENTATE, eks-per-e-men-tar', va. 1. To experience, to learn or know by practice. 2. To experiment, to search out by trial. EXPERIMENTO, eks-per-e-

men'-toe, sm. Experiment, trial of expectoration.

EXPECTORA'R, eks-pec-tor-ar', any thing.

EXPERTAME'NTE, ad. Expert-

y, cunningly.
EXPE'RTO, TA, eks-per'-toe, tah, EAFERIO, TA, exs-per-we, un,
a. Expert, able, experienced, experient, conversant, clever, cunning.
EXPIACION, eks-pe-ath-e-ow,
gf. 1. Expiation, the act of atoning
for any crime. 2. Atonement, puri-

EXPIA'R, eks-pe-ar', va. 1. To explate, to atone for any crime. 2. To purify, to free from profanation. EXPIATIVO, va. eks-pe-ah-tee-po, vah, a. That which serves for an

EXPIATO'RIO, RIA, eks-pe-ah-

tor'-e-o, ah, a. Expiatory. EXPI'LLO, sm. V. MATRICARIA. EXPLANACIO'N, eks-plah-nath-e-on', sf. Explanation, elucidation,

To explain, to elucidate, to clear up. EXPLAYA'R, eks-plah-jar', va. 5. Dispatch, a writing issued from public boards or offices. 6. Facili- vr. 1. To enlarge or dwell upon a

on', sf. Explanation, explication, elucidation, exposition, interpreta-

tion, comment.
EXPLICADAMENTE, ad. Ex-

ditiously, expeditely, easily expeditive, expeditive, performtee'-vo, vah, a. Expeditive, performtee'-vo

quiek; apt in expedients.

EXPEDITO, TA, eks-pay-dee-toe, tah, a. Prompt, expeditious, explain, to elucidate, to clear up, speedy, quick.

EXPELER, eks-pel-er', va. To
expel, to eject, to throw with violence.

EXPELIENTEE the release of the releas

terfeit money, knowing it to be so. plicitly, manifestly.

8. Receiver of stolen goods.

EXPLICITO, TA, eks-plee'-thich-

xpenses, charges, costs.

EXPERIE'NCIA, eks-per-e-en'
EXPLORADO'R, RA, eks-plor-ah-

EXPLORATO'RIO, eks-plor-ah-EXPLOSIO'N, eks-plos-se-on', sf.

EXPOLIACIO'N, eks-po-le-athon', sf. (Littl. us.) Expolation.
EXPOLICIO'N, eks-po-leeth-e-n', sf. (Obs.) Illustration of any

EXPONENCIA'L, a. (Algeb.)

Exponential.

EXPONE'NTE, eks-po-nen'-tay, pa. and s. 1. Expositor. 2. (Aritm.) Exponent.
EXPONE'R, eks-po-ner', va. 1.

To expose, to lay before the public. 2. To expound, to explain. 3. To expose, to lay open, to make bare.

4. To expose, to put in danger, to hazard, to expose to chance.

5. To expose a young child, or to cast him out to chance.—vr. To hazard, to adventure, to try the chance.

EXPORTACIO'N, eks-por-tathe-on', sf. Exportation, sending com-modities to other countries.

EXPORTA'R, eks-por-tar', va. To export, to carry out of a country. EXPOSICIO'N, eks-pos-seeth-e-

n', sf. Exposition, explanation, in-EXPOSITIVO, va, els-pos-se-ee'-vo, vah, a. Explanatory, exposi-

EXPOSITO, TA, eks-pos'-se-tos, ah, a. Exposed: applied to infants abandoned. Exposito or niño expó-

its, Foundling.

EXPOSITOR, eks-pos-se-tore, em. Expounder, interpreter, ex

lainer, explicator.
EXPREMI'JO, eks-pray-mee'-ho. m. Cheese-vat, a wooden case in which cheeses are formed and

EXPRESAME'NTE, ad. Expressly, in direct terms, plainly. EXPRESA'R, eks-pres-sar', va. 1. To express, to declare one's sentinents clearly and distinctly. 2. To delineate, to sketch, to design.

EXPRESIO'N, eks-pres-se-on', st. Expression, declaration of one's entiments and opinions. 2. Expression, the form of language in which thoughts are uttered. 3. Expression, a phrase, a mode of speech. 4. Expression, the act of squeezing out the juice from succu-ent fruits. 5. Present, gift. Envio esa expression, He sent this present. 6. Expression, the act of represent-

EXPRESIVAME/NTE, ad, Ex-

EXPRESIVO, va, eks-pres-see'vo, vah, a.1. Expressive: applied to persons or things expressing something in a clear and representative way. 2. Affectionate, kind,

EXPRESO, SA, eks-pres'-so, sah, ive, explicatory, exegetical.

a. and pp. irr. of Expresse. Ex-EXPLICITAME'NTE, ad. Ex-pressed; express, clear, manifest,

EXPRE'SO, eks-pres'-so, sm. 1.

EXPRIMIDE'RA, eks-pre-me-

thing, by which anything is crush-EXPRIMI'DO, DA, eks-pre-mee

doe, dah, a. and pp. of Exprimir. Squeezed; dry, extenuated. EXPRIMI'R, eks-pre-mir', va. 1. To squeeze or press out. 2. To express, to declare clearly and dis

EXPROBACIO'N, eks-pro-bath e-on', sf. Exprobation, reproachful accusation or censure.

EX PROFE'SO, eks pro-fes'-so, ad. (Lat.) Avowedly, designedly,

on purpose.

EXPROVINCIA'L, eks-pro-vin thich-al', sm. Ex-provincial, a late

provincial.

EXPUESTO, TA, eks-poo-es'-toe, tah, a. and pp. irr. of Exponer.

Exposed, liable, obnoxious.

(Littl. us.)

EXPUGNA'BLE, a. (Littl. us.) EXPUGNACION, eks-poog

nath-e-on', sf. Expugnation.
EXPUGNADO'R, eks-poog-nah-dore', sm. Expugner, he who takes

EXPUGNA'R, eks-poog-nar', va. To expugn, to conquer, to reduce a place by force of arms.

EXPUISA'R, eks-pool-sar', va.

To expel, to eject, to drive out, to EXPULSIO'N, eks-pool-se-on', sf.

EXPULSION, ets-poot-se-on', sf.
Expulsion, the act of driving out.
EXPULSIVO, va, ets-poot-seeeo, vah, a. Expulsive.
EXPULSO, sa, ets-poot-so, sah,
a. and pp. irr. of Expeler. Expulsed, ejected, driven out, expelled;
outeast.

EXPULTRI'Z, eks-pool-treeth', a. Littl. us.) That which expels or has

the power of expelling.

EXPUNGI'R, eks-poon-he-ir', va. Littl. us.) To expunge, to rub out.

EXPURGACION, eks-poor-gatheon', sf. Expurgation, purification from bad mixture.

EXPURGA'R, eks-poor-gar', va.

To expurgate, to expunge, to purge away, to cleanse, to purify.

EXPURGATO'RIO, eks-poor-gak-tor-e-o, sm. Index of the books prohibited by the Inquisition .- a.

Expurgatory, expurgatorious.
EXPU'RGO, eks-poor-go, sm.
(Prov.) Expurgation, purification

EXQUISITAME'NTE, ad. Ex-EXQUISITO, TA, eks-kis-see'-toe.

tah, a. Exquisite, consummate, ex-E'XTASI, E'XTASIS, eks'-tas-se,

EXTATICO, ca, eks-tah'-te-co, EXTEMPORAL, eks-tem-por-

ad. Extemporaneously, extempore, without premeditation.

EXTEMPORA'NEO, NEA, ekstem-por-an'-e-o, ah, a. Extempora-

EXTENDEDO'R, eks-ten-day-

dore', sm. (Littl. us.) Extender. EXTENDE'R, eks-ten-der', va. 1. To extend, to stretch out or stretch forth, to hold out, to outstretch, to men'-toe, ad. (Lat.) By will or testa-

1. To be extended or enlarged; to To swell, to look big, to be elated with pride. 3. To commit to writing at length. 4. To lay or to lay

EXTENDIDAME'NTE, ad. Ex-

ensively.
EXTENDI'DO, DA, eks-ten-dee'-EXTENDITIO, DA, ets-ten-de-doe, dah, a. and pp. of EXTENDER. Extended, stretched out, extent, extensive, spacious, roomy. EXTENDIMIENTO, ets-ten-de-

or degree to which any thing is ex-tended; extensiveness.

EXTENSIVAME'NTE, ad. Amply, extensively, widely, largely. EXTENSIVO, va, eks-ten-see'-

EXTE'NSO, SA, eks-ten'-so, sah. Extensive. Por extenso, At large;

clearly and distinctly.

EXTENUACIO'N, eks-ten-ooath-e-on', sf. Extenuation, a general decay in the muscular flesh of the whole body; feebleness, wasting.

EXTENUA'DO, DA, eks-ten-00- writing or public in ah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of Extenu-AR. Extenuated, extenuate, weak.

EXTENUA'R, eks-ten-oo-ar' EXTENUA'R, eks-ten-oo-ar', va. EXTRACTA'R, eks-trac-tar', vn. To extenuate, to diminish, to debi- To extract, to abridge, to select and itate, to macerate, to wear away .er. To languish, to grow feeble, to lose strength, to decay.

EXTENUATI'VO, va, eks-ten-oo-

ah-tee'-vo, vah, a. That which extennates

EXTERIO'R, eks-ter-e-ore', a. Exterior, external, formal, extrinsic, extrinsical, outward.

EXTERIO'R, eks-ter-e-ore', sm. Exterior, outside; composure, modest deportment; external man. EXTERIORIDA'D, eks-ter-e-ore-dad', sf. 1. Exteriority, outwardness, outward or external form outward appearance. 2. Outside superficies, surface, external part.
3. Pomp, ostentation, pageantry.
EXTERIORME'NTE, ad. 1. Ex-

ternally, outwardly. 2. Externally, in appearance. 3. Exteriorly. EXTERMINACIO'N, eks-ter-menath-e-on', sf. (Littl. us.) V. Ex-

TERMINIO. EXTERMINADO'R, RA, eks-terme-nah-dore, ah, s. Exterminator.

—a. Exterminatory.

-a. Exterminatory. EXTERMINA'R, eks-ter-meal', a. Extemporal, without premeditation.

nar', va. 1. To banish, to drive away. 2. To exterminate, to root EXTEMPORA'NEAME'NTE, out, to tear up, to destroy, to con-

o, sm. 1. Expulsion, banishment. 2. ner, use, and customs of a for Extermination, desolation, extirpa-

Foreign.

EXTINCIO'N, eks-tin-thieh-on', sf. 1. Extinction, quenching or extinguishing. 2. Extinction, suppression. 3. Extinguishment, obli-

EXTINGUI'BLE, eks-tin-gee blay, a. Extinguishable.

EXTINGUI'R, eks-tin-gee-ir', va. 1. To quench, to extinguish, to put out. 2. To extinguish, to suppress,

EXTI'NTO, TA, eks-tin'-toe, tah, me-en-toe, sm. Extension, dilata-tion.

EXTENSAME'NTE, ad. Exten-ively.

EXTENSIBILIDA'D, sf. Exten-EXTIRPADO'R, eks-tir-pah-

sibility, quality of being extensible, dore, sm. Extirpator.

EXTIRPA'R. eks-tir-par', va. 1.

EXTENSIO'N, eks-ten-se-on', sf.
Extension, the act of extending.
Extension, extent, length, space

EXTORSIO'N, eks-tor-see-on', sf.

EXTORSIO'N, eks-tor-see-on', sf.

E'XTRA, eks'-trah, prep. Out, without, besides.
EXTRACCIO'N, eks-trac-thieh-

EXTENSIVO, va. eks-ten-seet-vo, vah, a. Extensive, ample, wide, large, extensible.

On, sf. 1. Exportation. 2. Extrac-tion, the act of drawing one part out of a compound. 3. (Surg.) Extraction, the taking extraneous substances out of the body. 4. Drawing numbers in the lottery. Extraccion de fondos, (Comm.) The

EXTRA'CTA, eks-trac'-tah, sf. (Law Prov.) True extract from a writing or public instrument.

EXTRACTADO'R, eks-trac-tah-

dore', sm. Extractor. EXTRACTA'R, eks-trac-tar', on. abstract from a larger writing.
EXTRACTIVO, va, eks-trac-

EXTRACTO, eks-trac-toe, sm.

1. Extract, an abridgment or compendium of a large work, book, or writing. 2. (Pharm.) Extract, any substance obtained by the evaporation of a vegetable solution.

Extractos, Excerpts.
EXTRACTO'R, eks-trac-tore', sm. EXTRAE'NTE, eks-trah-en'-tay,

pa. Extracting, he who extracts. Extractor EXTRAE'R, eks-trah-er', va. 1. To extract, to remove, to export. 2. To extract, to draw out the chief

parts of a compound. 3. (Lextract from any document. EXTRAFOLIA'CEO, eks-trah-fo-le-ath'-e-oh, a. (Bot.) Extrafolia-

EXTRAJUDICIA'L, eks-trahhoo-deeth-e-al', a. Extrajudicial. EXTRAJUDICIALME'NTE, ad.

EXTRA MU'ROS, eks-trah modros, ad. (Lat.) Without the walls EXTRANGERI'A, eks-tran-her-

ound.

EXTERMI'NIO, eks-ter-mee'-nestranger or foreigner. 2. The man-

ion, destruction.

EXTE'RNO, NA, eks-ter'-no, nah, her'-o, ah, s. Stranger, foreigner, alien.—a. Foreign, outlandish; ex-EXTRAÑAME'NTE, ad. Won-

derfully, extraordinarily, oddly.
EXTRANAMIE'NTO, *ks-transutspread. 2. To extend, to extend, to extend, to unfold. 3. To extend, to engthen, to enlarge, to widen.—vr. Extender. V. Atender.)

EXTRANAMIENTO, *ks-tran-yah-me-en'-toe, sm. 1. Alienation rejection, aversion. 2. Expulsion.

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EXTRANE'Z, eks-tran-yeth', sf.

V. ESTRAÑEZA. EXTRAÑEZA, eks-tran-yeth'ah, sf. 1. Alienation or change of affection, aversion, coyness. 2. Singularity, irregularity. 3. Admiration, wonder, marvellousness. 4.

ration, wonder, marvellousness. 4. Separate.—vr. 1. 10 be puretual of relation to something.

EXTRA'NO, NA, eks-tran'-yo, yah, a. 1. Foreign, extraneous. 2. Rare, monstrous, singular, uncommon. 3. Extravagant, irregular, wild. 4. Unwelcome, not well received. Es muy extraño, It is very

extreme unction

border, or brim of any thing. 3.

tremidades. The extremities of ani-

nost degree. EXTREMO, eks-tray-mo, sm. 1

EXTRINSECAMEINTE, ad

Exteriorly, extrinsically.

EXTRI'NSECO, ca, eks-trin'-

y-co, cah, a. Extrinsic, outward,

xternal, extern. EXTURBA'R, eks-toor-bar', va.

o expel, to eject.

EXUBERA'NCIA, eks-oo-ber-

E'ZULA, sf. (Bot.) Spurge. V.

The extreme or remotest part.

EXTRAORDINARIAME'NTE, ad. Extraordinarily, uncommonly,

EXTRAORDINA'RIO, eks-trah-

or-de-nar'-e-o, ah, a. Extraordinary, mals.
uncommon, rare, odd.
EXTRAORDINA'RIO, eks-trahmah, or-de-nar-e-o, sm. The dish or dishes which are used only on a particular day or occasion. Extraordinario or correo extraordinario, An

EXTRATE/MPORA, eks-trah-

EXTRATE/MPOKA, eks-trantem'-por-ah, sf. Dispensation for
receiving orders out of the time
specified by the church.

EXTRE/MO, eks-tray-mo, sm. 1.

Extreme, utmost point, highest degree. 2. Extreme, the point at the
greatest distance from the centre,
vah-gan'-thieh-ah, sf. 1. Extravaor application. Hacer extremos, To
or appl vain and superfluous expense.

EXTRAVAGA'NTE, eks-trah-

vah-gan'-toy, a. 1. Extravagant, irregular, wild, humorous, frantie, freakish. 2. (Coll.) Odd, out of the

EXTRAVAGA'NTE, eks-trahvah-gan'-tay, sf. Extravagant, a pa-pal constitution not included in the body of the canon law: almost al-ways used in the plural. EXTRAVAGANTEME'NTE,

EXTRAVASACIO'N, eks-trahvas-sath-e-on', sf. (Med.) Extravasa-

EXTRAVASA'RSE, eks-trahvas-sars'-say, vr. To extravasate, to

force out. EXTRAVENA'DO, DA, eks-trahvay-nah'-doe, dah, a. Extravenate, forced out of the veins.—pp. of

EXTRAVENARSE. EXTRAVENA/RSE, eks-trah-vay-nars'-say, vr. To let out of the

EXTRAVIA'R, eks-trah-ve-ar', va. To mislead, to lead out of the way; to embezzle, to secrete. Extraviados, (Mil.) Men missing. vr. 1. To lose one's way, to deviate from the right or common way. 2 To deviate from rectitude, to err. EXTRAVI'O, eks-trah-vee-o, sm

EXTRAÑAR, eks-tran-yar', va. das, sf. pl. The time of making 1. To alienate, to banish from one's aight and intercourse. 2. To admire, to wonder. 3. To censure, mah-doe, dah, a. 1. Extreme, absolute in the solution of the state of the stat EXTREMATION ATK, exs-tran-yar', va. das, sy. ph. The time of making in the control of the significant of the

EXTREMAME'NTE, ad. Ex-

sf. EXTREMAME'NTE, ad. Extremely, exceedingly, mightily.

EXTREMA'R, eks-tray-mar', va.

1. To reduce to an extreme: generally used in a bad sense. 2. To

2. finish, to complete; to give the finishing stroke. 3. (Obs.) To separate.—vr. 1. To be punctual or separate. acre. Dephinium stapinsagria, L. FABEA'R, fah-bay-ar', va. (Prov.) To vote with black and white beans.

FA'BLA, 8f. 1. V. FA'BULA. 2

nah-oon-thieh-on', sf. Unction or FABLADO'R, RA, 8. (Obs.) V.

EXTREMIDA'D, eks-tray-me-FABLI'LLA, sf. dim. V. FABU-

dad', sf. 1. The end or extremity of LILLA any thing. 2. The edge, brink, FA FABO'T, fah-bote', sm. A kind of wind instrument, serving as a double base to the hautboy.

FA'BRICA, fah'-bre-cah, sf. 1. Fabrication, the act and manner of EXTRE'MO, MA, eks-tray'-mo, mah, a. 1. Extreme, last, that bebuilding. 2. Fabric, frame. 3. Fabric, structure, building, edifice. yond which there is nothing. 2. 4. Manufactory. 5. Manufacture. Extreme, greatest, of the highest degree. 3. Extreme, excessive, utmost. Con extremo, en extremo, warden. Tierras or rentus de la definition of the land of th fábrica, Fabric-lands, the lands applied to the maintenance and repair por extremo, Extremely, in the utof churches. Hombre de fábrica An artful, crafty fellow. Pared de

> FABRICACIO'N, fah-bre-cxhe-on', sf. (Obs.) Fabrication, con-

caress, to fondle; to manifest grief and displeasure. 4. The winter or FABRICADAME'NTE. Obs.) Beautifully, according to eauty and art.

FABRICADOR, RA, fuh-bre-cah-dore, ah, s. 1. V. FABRICANTE. 2. Inventor, contriver, deviser,

FABRICA'NTE, fah-bre-can' tay, sm. 1. Builder, architect, fabriator. 2. Maker, manufacturer, master-workman, artificer. 3. Ope-

an'-thieh-ah, sf. Exuberance, ut-most plenty, abundance. rative, artisan. FABRICA'R, fah-bre-car', va. 1. EXUBERA'NTE, eks-oo-ber-an'-To build, to construct, to frame, to fabricate. 2. To manufacture. 3. y, a. Exuberant, overabundant. EXUBERA'R, eks-oo-ber-ar', vn. To fabricate, to contrive, to devio be exuberant, to exuberate.

EXULCERACIO'N, eks-ool-ther-

Fabricar à piedra perdida, To build upon a false foundation.

FABRI'L, fah-bril', a. 1. Belonging to manufacturers, artisans, or workmen. 2. Fabrile, belonging to the graft of the graft o th-e-on', sf. Exulceration, ulcera-EXULCERA'R, eks-ool-ther-ar', to the craft of a smith, mason, or . To exulcerate, to ulcerate, to

FABRIQUE'RO, fah-bre-ker'-o, EXULTACIO'N, eks-ool-tath-em. 1. Manufacturer, artisan, artifi-EXVO'TO, eks-vo'-toe, sm. (Lat.) Offering to God in consequence of cer. 2. Person charged with the care of cathedrals and church build-

one-ring to door in consequence or a vow, consisting of relies, pictures, images, &c., hung up in churches. EZQUERDEAR, vo. (Obs.) To carry any thing on the left side.—vn. To deviate from right. ings. FA'BRO, fah'-bro, sm. 1. (Ichth.) John doree, St. Peter's fish. Zeus faber, L. 2. (Obs.) V. ARTIFICE. FABU'CO, fah-boo'-co, 8m.

Beech-mast, the fruit of the beech-FABUE'NO, fah-boo-ay'-no, sm.

I. Deviation, wandering out of the right road. 2. Irregularity, disorder, aberrance, misguidance; FABUENO, fāh-bōo-ay-nō, 8m.

EXTREMADAMENTE, ad. Extremely, in the utmost degree, greaty, hugely.

EXTREMA'' DAS, eks-tray-mah'
in the English language: it was FABUENO, fāh-bōo-ay-nō, 8m.

Westerly wind.

FABUENO, fāh-bōo-ay-nō, 8m.

Kesterly wind.

FABUENO, fāh-bōo-ay-nō, 8m.

Kesterly wind.

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FAC

FABULIA'R, Jan-boo-tar', va. 10 invent fables, or deal in fictions.
FABULITLA, 'fra, fah-bool-il'-lyah, sf. dim. A little fable.
FABULISTA, fah-boo-lees'-tah, sm. Fabulist, a writer of fables.
FABULOSAME'N'TE, ad. Fabu-

FABULOSIDA'D, fah-boo-los-se-dad, sf. (Obs.) Fabulosity, fabu-

FABULO'SO, sa, fah-boo-los'-so, sah, a. Fabulous, feigned, fictitious,

sah, a. Fabulous, feigned, fictitious, legendary, romantic.
FACA, sf. V. Haca.
FACCIO'N, fac-thick-on', sf. 1.
Military exploit, engagement, action. 2. Faction, a turbulent party in a state. 3. People of the same trade or profession. 4. Feature, countenance, favor: in this last sense it is generally used in the plural. Fuccion de testimento, Faccity of testating. Facciones, Features; the lineaments, cast or form

FACCIONA'R, fac-thieh-o-nar', FACCIONA'R, Jac-tuten-o-tur, ea. (Obs.) To fashion, to form.
FACCIONA'RIO, RIA, fac-thieh-o-rar'e-oh, ah, a. Belonging to a party or faction.—s. Factionary, a

FACCIO'SO, SA, fac-thieh-os'-so,

sah, a. Factious, turbulent, unruly, mutinous: it is used as a substantive. Los facciosos, The rebels. FACECIA, fath-eth'-e-ah; sf. (Obs.) Facetiousness, gayety, mirth,

FACECIOSO, sa, fath-eth-e-os'-so, sah, a. (Obs.) Facetious, cheer-

FACEDO'R, RA, 8. (Obs.) V.

HACEDOR and FACTOR.
FACE'R, va. (Obs.) V. HACER. FACERI'A, fath-er-ee'-ah, sf. (Prov.) Society or community of pastors, who feed each other's

FACE'RO, RA, fath-er'-o, ah, a. (Prov.) Relating to pastors. V.

FACHA'DA, fah-tchah'-dah, sj FACHA'DA, fan-tenar-ann, sj.

1. Facade, face, front, or fore part
of a building. 2. (Coll.) V. Pressenta for figure. 3. (Met.) Broad
or plump face. 4. Frontispiece of
a book. Fachada de proa, (Nau.)
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FACHE'NDA, fah-tchen'-dah, a. (Coll.) Vain, ostentatious: applied of persons who affect great business.—sm. Busy-body, one who affects to be constantly employed, and never does any thing useful.

FACTU'RA, fac-toor'-ah, sf. 1. (Obs.) FAJAR.

FACTU'RA, fac-toor'-ah, sf. 1. (FAJADU'RA, fal-hah-doo'-rah, sf. 1. (Obs.) Facture, the act and manner of doing any thing. 2. Among

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FACHI'N, fah-tcheen', sm. (Prov.)

Porter, carrier. FA'CIA, ad. (Obs.) V. Ha'CIA. FACIA'L, fath-e-al', a. Intuitive, byjous at first sight

FA'CIE ECCLE'SIÆ (IN), fas'se ec-clay'-se-ay. A Latin phrase, used to express that crea is legally married

FACIES, Jan-e-es, 37. pl. (Mm.)
Faces of crystals.
FA'CIL, fath'-il, a. 1. Facile,
easy, light, performable with little
trouble. 2. Pliant, flexible, compliant, familiar, easily persuaded.
3. Easy of access: applied to lewd
women. 4. Frail, weak of resolution.

FACILIDA'D, fath-e-le-dad, sf.

enough: meaning that it is extremely difficult.

FACILITA'R, fath-e-le-tar', va. To facilitate, to make easy, to free from difficulties, to expedite.

FA'CILME'NTE, ad. Easily ghtly, without difficulty, facilely. facility, without difficulty, facility.

FACINERO'SO, fath-e-ner-os'so, a. Facinorous, facinerious,
wicked, atrocious, flagitious: it is
also used as a substantive, speak-

ing of highwaymen.

FACIO'N, sf. V. Faccion for appearance and for a military exploit.

A' facion, (Obs.) In the fashion or

FACISTO'L, fath-is-tole', sm. 1. Chorister's desk or stand on which choir-books are placed. 2. (Obs.)

sm. Factorage, commission for agency in purchasing goods.

FACTORI'A, fac-tor-ee'-ah, sf. 1.
Factory, foreign traders in a dis-

ing-stock. Està hecho la fübula del munda, He is become the laughing-stock of the whole world. 6. V. Mirologia.

FABULACIO'N, fah-boo-latheom. FABULADO'R, fah-boo-latheom. FABULADO'R, fah-boo-latheom. FABULA'R, fah-boo-latheom. FABULA'R,

1. Faculty, power of doing any thing. 2. Faculty, privilege, au-thority, right to do any thing. 3. Science, art. 4. Faculty, in a university, denotes the body of the (Med.) Faculty, the power of performing an action, natural, vital, or animal.

6. License, permission.

Facultades, Fortune, wealth, means of living.

Facultades del alma, FA'CIES, fath e-es, sf. pl. (Min.) of living. Facultades Powers of the mind. mayor, In universities, divinity, civil and canonical law, or medi-

cine. FACULTA'R, fah-cool-tar', va. (Law) To empower, to authorize,

FACULTATIVAME'NTE, ad. According to the principles, rules, or axioms of a science or art.

Facility, easiness to be per-formed; freedom from difficulty. Facility, easiness to be persua-tantieve from from difficulty. Facility, easiness to be persua-

fath-e-lill-lyo, a. dim. Rather easy. FACULTATI'VO, fah-cool-tah-facilillo es eso, (Iron.) That is easy tee'-vo, sm. 1. Master of a science or art. 2. A person skilful, intelli-FACILITACIO'N, fath-e-le-tath-trade, or business; connoisseur: it is generally used speaking of medical men

FACULTO'SO, SA, fah-cool-tos'p, sah, a. (Obs.) Rich, powerful. FACU'NDIA, fah-coon'-de-ah, sf. Facundity, the power of speaking with fluency and elegance.

FACU'NDO, DA, fah-coon'-doe, dah, a. Facund, eloquent.
FADA, fad'-ah, sf. 1. A small apple of the pippin kind. 2. Witch.

FADA'R, va. (Obs.) V. HADAR.

FADI'GA, fah-dee'-gah, sf. Prov.) Leave granted to sell a fief r feudal estate. FADRI'N, fah-dreen', sm. (Prov.)

Comrade, fellow-workman.
FAE'NA, fah-ay-nah, sf.
Work, labor, fatigue. 2. (Nau.)
Duty on board of ships.

FACETA, fith-ay'-tah, sf. Facet face or side of a precious stone out into a number of angles.

FACETO, ta, fath-ay'-toe, tah, a Merry, witty, gay, lively.

FACTI/GLO, cia, fac-teeth'-e-o, ah, a Factitious, made by art.

FACTO/R, fac-tore, sm. 1. Performer, one who does any thing.

Factor, in arithmetic.

FACTO/R, fac-tore, sm. 1. Performer, one who does any thing.

2. (Comm.) Factor, an agent for another. 3. Factor, in arithmetic.

FACTO/R, fac-toreh-hay, sf. Stock or rick of eorn piled up in sheaves. 4. Fatigue, work, labor.

FACTORA'GE, fac-tor-ah'-hay.

Mork, labor, fatigue. 2. (Nau.) Duty on board of ships.

FACTO'N, fak-ay'-nah, sf. .

Work, labor, fatigue. 2. (Nau.) Duty on board of ships.

FACTO'N, fak-ay'-nah, sf. .

FACTO'

dom.

FAGINA'DA, fah-he-nah'-dah,

sf. Collection of fascines or fagots.

FAISA, sf. (Obs.) V. FAJA.

FAISA'N, NA, fah-e-san', ah, s.

Pheasant, a bird.