

cattle. 4. Kind of ancient coarse cloth made of herbs.  
 HERBAJERO, *er-bah-her'-o*, *sm.* One who rents meadows or pastures; one who lets pasturage.  
 HERBAJAR, *er-bah-har'*, *vn.* To pasture, to graze cattle.—*va.* To inclose a field for pasture.  
 HERBAR, *er-bar'*, *va.* To dress skins with herbs.  
 HERBARIO, *er-bar'-o*, *sm.* 1. V. BOTANICO. 2. Herbarium, a hortus-siccus, collection of dried plants.  
 HERBARIO, *ria*, *er-bar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Herbaceous, of or belonging to herbs.  
 HERBATU or HERBATUM, *er-bah'-too*, *sm.* (Bot.) Sulphur-wort, hog's fennel. *Peucedanum*, *L.*  
 HERBAZAL, *er-bah-al'*, *sm.* A place herbage or covered with herbs or grass; a pasture-ground for cattle.  
 HERBECER, *er-beth-er'*, *vn.* To begin to grow: applied to herbs or grass.  
 HERBIFERO, *ra*, *a.* Herbiferous, bearing herbs.  
 HERBIVORO, *ra*, *a.* Herbivorous, herbaceous, feeding on herbs.  
 HERBOLADO, *da*, *er-bo-lah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Applied to things poisoned with the juice of plants, as dagers, darts.  
 HERBOLARIA, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Herbwoman, a woman that sells herbs.  
 HERBOLARIO, *er-bo-lar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Herbalist, herbarist, herbist, a person skilled in herbs. 2. Herberman, he who sells herbs. 3. A ridiculous, extravagant man. 4. (Obs.) V. BOTANICO.  
 HERBORIZACION, *er-bor-eth-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Herborization, botanizing.  
 HERBORIZADOR, HERBORIZANTE, *er-bor-eth-ah-dor'*, *sm.* Herbalist, herbarist, one who herborizes.  
 HERBORIZAR, *er-bor-eth-ar'*, *vn.* To herborize, to go in search of herbs and plants.  
 HERBOSO, *sa*, *er-bos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Herbous, herby, grassy, abounding in herbs.  
 HERCULEO, *ea*, *er-coo-lay'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Herculean. 2. Epileptic.  
 HERCULES, *er-coo-les*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Epilepsy, a convulsive disease. 2. (Astr.) A northern constellation.  
 HEREDAD, *er-ay-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Piece of ground which is cultivated and bears fruit. 2. (Obs.) Hereditament.  
 HEREDADDO, *da*, *er-ay-dah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* V. HACENDADO. *Estar heredado*, To be in possession of one's family property.—*pp.* of HEREDAR.  
 HEREDAMIENTO, *er-ay-dah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Landed property, lands, tenements.  
 HEREDAR, *er-ay-dar'*, *va.* 1. To inherit, to heir. 2. To make over property to another, to be possessed by himself and his heirs or successors. 3. To possess the disposition or temperament of their fathers: applied to children.  
 HEREDERA, *er-ay-der'-ah*, *sf.* Heiress, a woman that inherits. V. HEREDERO.  
 HEREDERO, *er-ay-der'-o*, *sm.* 1.

Heir, inheritor to any thing left by a deceased person. 2. Heir, one possessing the same propensities as his predecessors. 3. (Prov.) Vintager, one who gathers the vintage. *Heredero forzoso*, General heir. *Heredero presunto*, Heir apparent.  
 HEREDITABLE, *er-ay-de-tah'-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) Hereditary.  
 HEREDITARIO, *ria*, *er-ay-de-tar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Hereditary, derived from ancestors; entailed on a family.  
 HEREJE, *er-ay-hay*, *s. com.* A heretic. *Cara de hereje*, Hideous or deformed aspect.  
 HEREJIA, *er-ay-hed-ah*, *sf.* 1. Heresy. 2. Literary error, contrary to the principles of science. 3. Injurious expression against any one.  
 HEREN, *er-en'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Vetch. V. YERO.  
 HERENCIA, *er-en-th-e-ah*, *sf.* Inheritance, hereditament, heritage, heirship, heirloom.  
 HERESIA/RCA, *er-es-se-ah'-kah*, *sm.* Heresiarch, a leader in heresy.  
 HERESIOLOGO, *er-es-se-o'-lo-go*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Writer on heresies.  
 HERETICAL, *er-ay-te-cal*, *a.* Heretical, containing heresy.  
 HERETICAR, *va.* (Obs.) To believe and defend a heresy.  
 HERETICO, *ca*, *er-ay-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Heretical.  
 HERIA, *er-eh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Strolling vagrant. V. HANPA.  
 HERIDA, *er-eh-dah*, *sf.* 1. Wound. 2. Affliction, any thing which afflicts the mind. 3. Injury, outrage, mischief. 4. Place where the game perches when pursued by the hawk.  
 HERIDERO, *er-eh-der'-o*, *sm.* Place where a wound is inflicted.  
 HERIDO, *da*, *er-eh-do*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of HERIR. 1. Wounded. *Mal herido*, Dangerously wounded. 2. (Obs.) Bloody, cruel. *A' grito herido*, With loud cries. *A' pendon herido*, Ardently, contentiously. *Bienes heridos*, Estates burdened with some incumbrance by their former possessors.  
 HERIDOR, *ra*, *er-eh-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Wounder, striker.  
 HERIMIENTO, *er-eh-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Act of wounding. 2. Conjunction of vowels in a syllable; elision.  
 HERIR, *er-ir'*, *va.* 1. To wound, to break the continuity of any part of the body. 2. To wound, to hurt by violence, to cause either bodily or mental pain, to harm, to mischief. 3. To shine upon, to cast his beams upon, to irradiate: applied to the sun. 4. To knock, to dash together, to strike, to collide. 5. To strike, or to make an impression upon the mind or upon the senses, to affect, to touch, to move. 6. To play on a stringed instrument. 7. To offend, to pique, to irritate: applied generally to words and writings.—*vr.* V. AGRYIARSE. *Herir las letras*, To pronounce the letters. *Herir el casco de un navio*, (Nau.) To hull a ship, to wound her hull.  
 HERMAFRODITA, HERMAFRODITO, *er-mah-fro-ded-tah*, *sm.* Hermaphrodite, androgyne, an animal or plant uniting two sexes.

HERMANA, *er-mah'-nah*, *sf.* 1. Sister. 2. Sister-in-law. V. HERMANO.  
 HERMANABLE, *a.* Fraternal, brotherly.  
 HERMANABLEMENTE, *ad.* Fraternally.  
 HERMANAL, *a.* Brotherly, belonging to a brother.  
 HERMANAR, *er-mah-nar'*, *va.* 1. To match, to suit, to proportion, to fellow, to pair, to harmonize. 2. To own for a brother.—*vr.* To fraternize, to join, to unite.—*vr.* To love one another as brothers.  
 HERMANASTRO, *sm.* (Prov.) Half-brother.  
 HERMANAZGO, *er-mah-nah'-go*, *sm.* Fraternity, brotherhood.  
 HERMANDAD, *er-man-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Fraternity, the state or quality of a brother. 2. Conformity, resemblance. 3. Amity, friendship. 4. Brotherhood, confraternity, an association of men; fraternity. *La santa hermandad*, A kind of court of justice, which had the right of trying and punishing without appeal persons who had committed offences or misdemeanors in fields and roads.  
 HERMANEAR, *er-man-ay-ar'*, *va.* To treat as a brother.  
 HERMANITA, *er-mah-neet-tah*, *sf. dim.* A little sister.  
 HERMANITO, *er-mah-neet-toe*, *sm. dim.* A little brother.  
 HERMANO, *na*, *er-man'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Matched, suitable, having resemblance.  
 HERMANO, *na*, *s.* 1. Brother, one born of the same parents with another. 2. Brother-in-law. 3. Similarity; as among the members of a religious community. *Hermano carnal*, Brother by the same father and mother. *Hermano consanguineo*, A brother having the same father, but not the same mother. *Hermano uterino*, A brother of the same mother, but not of the same father. *Hermano de leche*, Foster-brother. *Hermano de trabajo*, (Prov.) V. GANAPAN. *Hermano politico*, Brother-in-law. *Medio hermano*, Half-brother.—*pl.* 1. Members of the same religious confraternity. 2. Lay-brothers of a religious order.  
 HERMANUCO, *er-mah-noo-co*, *sm.* Name given in contempt to lay-brothers of some religious orders.  
 HERMETICAMENTE, *er-may-te-cah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Hermetically.  
 HERMETICO, *ca*, *er-may-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hermetical, chemical.  
 HERMODACTILO, *er-mo-dac'-te-lo*, *sm.* Hermodactyl or hermodactylus; snake's head. *Iris tuberosa*, *L.*  
 HERMOSAMENTE, *ad.* Beautifully, handsomely, lovely; perfectly, properly.  
 HERMOSEADOR, *ra*, *er-mos-ay-ah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Beautifier.  
 HERMOSEAR, *er-mos-ay-ar'*, *va.* To beautify, to embellish, to accomplish, to adorn, to add beauty.  
 HERMOSILLA, *er-mos-seel'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Blue throat-wort. *Trachelium caeruleum*, *L.* 2. Kind of silk stuff.  
 HERMOSO, *sa*, *er-mos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Beautiful, handsome, graceful, lovely, comely, neat, goodly, fine,

beauteous, fair. 2. (Obs.) Rare, uncommon.  
 HERMOSURA, *er-mos-soo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Beauty, that assemblage of graces which pleases the eye. 2. Handsomeness, goodness, fineness, fairness, freshness. 3. Symmetry, agreement of one part to another. 4. Beauty, a beautiful person.  
 HERNIA, *er-ne-ah*, *sf.* Hernia, rupture.  
 HERNISTA, *er-neest-tah*, *sm.* Surgeon who applies himself to the cure of ruptures.  
 HERODIANO, *na*, *er-o-de-ah'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Herodian, belonging to Herod. *Herodianos*, Herodians, a Jewish sect.  
 HEROE, *er-o-ay*, *sm.* 1. Hero, a man eminent for bravery and valor. 2. Hero, the principal person in a poem.  
 HEROICAMENTE, *er-o-eh-cah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Heroically.  
 HEROICIDAD, *er-o-eth-e-dad'*, *sf.* Quality or character which constitutes an heroic action. V. HEROISMO.  
 HEROICO, *ca*, *er-o-eh-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Heroic, eminent for bravery. 2. Heroical, befitting a hero. 3. Reciting the acts of heroes. *A' la heroica*, In the fashion of heroic times.  
 HEROINA, *er-o-eh-nah*, *sf.* A heroine.  
 HEROISMO, *er-o-eh-mo*, *sm.* Heroism.  
 HERPE, *sm.* Herpes, tetter, a cutaneous disease: commonly used in the plural.  
 HERPETICO, *ca*, *er-pay-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Herpetic.  
 HERPETA, *er-rah-dah*, *sf.* A psil.  
 HERRADA, *er-rah-dah*, *a.* Applied to water in which red-hot iron has been cooled.  
 HERRADERO, *er-rah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Place destined for marking cattle with a hot iron. 2. Marking cattle with a hot iron.  
 HERRADOR, *er-rah-dor'*, *sm.* Farrier, a shoer of horses.  
 HERRADURA, *er-rah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Shoe: speaking of animals. *Herradura de caballo*, Horse-shoe. 2. Collar or necklace in the form of a horse-shoe.  
 HERRAJ, *er-rah'*, *sm.* Stones of olives after extracting the oil. V. ERRAJ.  
 HERRAJE, *er-rah-hay*, *sm.* 1. Ironwork, pieces of iron used for ornament and strength. *Herraje de un navio*, (Nau.) Ironwork of a ship. 2. Horse-shoe. 3. V. HERRAJ.  
 HERRAMENTAL, *er-rah-men-tal*, *sm.* and *a.* Bag with instruments for shoeing horses.  
 HERRAMIENTA, *er-rah-me-en'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Set of tools or instruments. 2. Ironwork. 3. Horns of a beast. 4. (Coll.) Teeth, grinders.  
 HERRAR, *er-rah'*, *va.* 1. To garnish with iron. 2. To shoe horses.  
 3. To mark cattle with a hot iron. 4. To mark a slave in the face.  
 HERREN, *er-ren'*, *sm.* 1. Meslin, mixed corn for feeding horses. 2. V. HERRANAL.  
 HERRANAL or HERRANAL, *er-ren-ah*, *er-ren-yah*, *sm.* Piece of ground in which meslin is sown.

HERRERIA, *er-er-eh'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ironworks, where iron is manufactured and moulded into pigs or bars. 2. Forge. 3. Clamor, confused noise.  
 HERRERILLO, *er-er-ih'-lyo*, *sm.* Small bird.  
 HERRERO, *er-er'-o*, *sm.* Smith, one who forges iron.  
 HERRERON, *er-er-on'*, *sm.* A bad smith.  
 HERRERUELLO, *er-er-oo-eh'-lo*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Stone-chatter. *Motacilla provincialis*, *L.* 2. V. HERRERUELO. 3. (Dim.) V. HERRERICO.  
 HERRETE, *er-er-ay-tay*, *sm.* Tag, point of metal at the end of a cord.  
 HERRETEAR, *er-er-ay-tay-ar'*, *va.* To tag a cord, string, or ribbon.  
 HERRETERO, *na*, *er-er-ay-ter'-o*, *ah*, *s.* Tag-maker.  
 HERRIZUELO, *er-er-ih-coo-eh'-lo*, *sm.* Light piece of iron.  
 HERRIAL, *er-er-ah'*, *a.* Applied to a kind of large black grapes, and to the vines which bear them.  
 HERRIN, *er-reen'*, *sm.* Rust of iron.  
 HERRON, *er-rone'*, *sm.* Staple with a ring, in the middle of which is a hole, at which boys pitch quoits; a quoit.  
 HERRONADA, *er-ro-nah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. A violent blow or stroke. 2. (Met.) Blow with a bird's beak.  
 HERRUGIENTO, *ra*, *er-roo-he-en'-toe*, *cah*, *a.* Rusty.  
 HERRUMBRE, *er-room'-bray*, *sf.* Rust of iron; iron taste.  
 HERRUMBROSO, *sa*, *er-room-bros'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Rusty, drossy, scaly. 2. Participating of the qualities of iron.  
 HERVENTAR, *er-ven-tar'*, *va.* To boil any thing.  
 HERVIDERO, *er-ve-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Ebullition, the agitation of a boiling fluid. 2. Kind of water-clock or small spring, whence water bubbles out. 3. Rattling in the throat. 4. Multitude, great quantity or number.  
 HERVIDR, *er-ve-ir'*, *vn.* 1. To boil. 2. (Met.) To swarm with vermin; to be crowded with people. 3. To be fervent, vehement. *Heruir el garbanzuelo*, To be too solicitous and clamorous.  
 HERVOR, *er-vor'*, *sm.* 1. Ebullition, the agitation of boiling fluids. 2. Fervor, heat, vigor, fret. 3. *Heror de sangre*, Rash. V. SARPULLIDO. (Met.) Noise and movement of waters. *Alzar or levantar el hervor*, To begin to boil.  
 HERVOROSO, *sa*, *er-vor-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* V. FOCOSO.  
 HESITACION, *es-se-tay'-e-on'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Hesitation, doubt, perplexity, hesitancy.  
 HESITAR, *es-se-tar'*, *vn.* (Littl. us.) To hesitate, to doubt.  
 HESPERIDE, HESPERIDO, *da*, *es-per'-e-day*, *es-per'-e-do*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Relating to the Pleiades. 2. (Poet.) Western.  
 HESPERIDES, *es-per'-e-des*, *sf. pl.* V. PLEYADES.  
 HESPERO, *es-per'-o*, *sm.* The planet Venus.  
 HETEROCLITICO, *ca*, *ay-ter-o-cled-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Gramm.) Heteroclitic.  
 HETERODOXIA, *ay-ter-o-dod-eh-ah*, *sf.* Heterodoxy, misbelief.  
 HETERODOXO, *xa*, *ay-ter-o-*

*doc-so*, *sah*, *a.* Heterodox; not orthodox.  
 HETEROGENEIDAD, *ay-ter-o-hen-ay-e-dad'*, *sf.* Heterogeneousness, heterogeneity.  
 HETEROGENEO, *nea*, *ay-ter-o-hen-ay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Heterogeneous, dissimilar in nature, heterogene, heterogeneous.  
 HETEROSCIOS, *sm. pl.* (Geog.) Heteroscians.  
 HETICA, HETIQUEZ, *ay-te-cah*, *sf.* Phthisis, consumption, hectic.  
 HETICO, *ca*, *ay-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hectic, hectic, affected with a hectic fever; languid: used also as a substantive, applied to a person affected with a hectic fever, and to a person or animal that is very thin.  
 HEXACORDO, *ek-sah-coo'-doe*, *sm.* (Mus.) Hexachord.  
 HEXADRO, *ek-sah-ay-dro*, *sm.* Hexaedron, a cube.  
 HEXAGONO, *ek-sah-go-no*, *sm.* Hexagon, a figure of six sides.  
 HEXAGONO, *na*, *a.* Hexagonal, having six sides.  
 HEXAMETRO, *ek-sah-may-tro*, *sm.* Hexameter, a verse of six feet.  
 HEXAPEDA, *sf.* V. TOESA.  
 HEXASTILO, *ek-sah-te-lo*, *sm.* (Arch.) Hexastyle, a building with six columns in front.  
 HEZ, *eh*, *sf.* 1. Scum, lee, the dregs of liquors. 2. Dross of metals. 3. Grains of malt. *La hez del pueblo*, The scum of the people. *Hezes*, Faeces, excrements.  
 HI, HI, HI, *hee*, *hee*, *hee*, *interj.* Expression of merriment or laughter.  
 HI, *e*, *ad.* (Obs.) V. ALII.  
 HI, *e*, *sm.* Used for *hijo*, son. *Hi de puta*, (Low) A by-word expressive of astonishment or wonder.  
 HIA/DAS, HIA/DES, *e-ah'-das*, *e-ah'-des*, *sf. pl.* V. PLEYADES.  
 HIANTE, *e-ant'-tay*, *a.* Applied to a verse with a hiatus.  
 HIA/TO, *e-ah'-toe*, *sm.* Hiatus, pause or cacophony, by the succession of an initial to a final vowel.  
 HIBERNA/L, HIBERNIZO, *za*, *e-ber-nah'*, *a.* Hibernial, wintry.  
 HIBERNAR, *e-ber-nar'*, *vn.* (Prov.) To winter, to live in a place during winter.  
 HIBERNNO, *sm.* Winter. V. INVIERNO.  
 HIBISCO, *e-bees'-co*, *sm.* (Bot.) Syrian mallow, *althaea frutex*. *Hibiscus syriacus*, *L.*  
 HIBLEO, BLE/A, *e-blay'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Poet.) Abundant; pleasant; belonging to mount Hybla.  
 HIBRIDA, *eh-bre-dah*, *sf.* Hybridous animal, as a mule; hybridous words.—*a.* Hybridous, hybrid.  
 HIOCOCERVO, *e-coth-er'-po*, *sm.* Fabulous animal; chimera, a wild fancy.  
 HIDALGAMENTE, *ad.* Nobly, in a gentlemanlike manner.  
 HIDALGAR/SE, *e-dal-gars-say*, *vr.* (Coll.) To assume the nobleman, to affect the gentleman.  
 HIDALGO, *ga*, *e-dal'-go*, *gah*, *a.* Noble, illustrious, excellent, exalted.  
 HIDALGO, *ga*, *e-dal'-go*, *gah*, *s.* Hidalgo, a noble man or woman, a person of noble descent, one who is ennobled. *Hidalgo de bragueta*, One who enjoys the privileges of

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nobility from being the father of seven sons without an intervening female child. *Hidalgo de gotera*, He who enjoys the rights of nobility in one place or town only. HIDALGO'N, NA; HIDALGO'-TE, TA, *e-dal-gone'*, *ah*, *s. augm.* An old noble man or woman, proud of the rights and privileges of their class. HIDALGUEJO, JA, HIDALGUETE, TA, HIDALGUILLO, LLA, *s. dim.* A petty country squire, a poor gentleman or lady. HIDALGUIA, *e-dal-gee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Nobility, the rights and privileges of noblemen. 2. Nobleness of mind, liberality of sentiments. HIEDRA, *ed-drah*, *sf.* 1. Hydra, a fabulous monster. 2. A poisonous serpent. 3. (Met.) Seditious plots. HIDRAGO'GO, *e-drah-go-go*, *sm.* and *a.* (Med.) Hydragogue. HIDRAU'LICA, *e-drah-od-le-cah*, *sf.* Hydraulics, a branch of hydrodynamics. HIDRAU'LICO, CA, *e-drah-od-le-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hydraulical, hydraulic. HIDRAU'LICO, *e-drah-od-le-co*, *sm.* Professor of hydraulics. HIEDRIA, *ed-dre-ah*, *sf.* Jar or pitcher for water. HIDROCE'FALO, *e-droth-ay-fah-lo*, *sm.* (Med.) Hydrocephalus, dropsy in the head. HIDRODINA'MICA, *e-dro-de-nah-me-cah*, *sf.* Hydrodynamics, science which relates to the motion of fluids. HIDROFI'LACION, *e-dro-fe-lath'-s-o*, *sm.* Great cavern full of water. HIDROFO'BIA, *e-dro-fol-be-ah*, *sf.* Hydrophobia, a disease. HIDROFOBO, *e-dro-fol-bo*, *sm.* Person suffering hydrophobia. HIDRO'GENO, *e-dro-hen-o*, *sm.* (Chem.) Hydrogen. HIDROGO'GIA, *e-dro-go-he-ah*, *sf.* The art or science of taking the level of water. HIDROGRA'FIA, *e-dro-grah-feel-ah*, *sf.* Hydrography, the description of the watery part of the globe. HIDROGRA'FICO, CA, *e-dro-grah-feel-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hydrographical. HIDROGRAFO, *e-dro-grah-fe*, *sm.* Hydrographer. HIDROLO'GIA, *e-dro-lol-hee-ah*, *sf.* Hydrology, description of the nature and properties of water. HIDROMA'NCIA, *e-dro-manth'-e-ah*, *sf.* Hydromancy, superstitious divination by water. HIDROMETRA, *e-dro-may-trah*, *sm.* Professor of hydrometry. HIDROMETRIA, *e-dro-may-tree-ah*, *sf.* Hydrometry. HIDRO'METRO, *e-dro-may-tro*, *sm.* Hydrometer, instrument for measuring the weight of fluids. HIDROPESIA, *e-dro-pes-see-ah*, *sf.* 1. Dropsy. 2. (Met.) Insatiable desire of riches or honors. HIDROPICO, CA, *e-dro-pe-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hydroptic, hydropical, dropsical. HIDROSCOPO, *sm.* Hydroscope, water-clock. HIDROSTATICA, *e-dros-tah-te-cah*, *sf.* Hydrostatics. HIDROSTATICAMENTE, *ad.* Hydrostatically. HIDROSTATICO, CA, *e-dros-tah-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hydrostatical.

HIDROTE'CNIA, *e-dro-tec-ne-ah*, *sf.* The art of making engines for moving and raising water. HIEDKA ARBO'REA, *e-ay-drah-ar-bor-ay-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Ivy. Hedera helix, L. (Yo hiedro, yo hiedre; from *Hedrar*. V. ACRECENTAR.) HIEDRA TERRESTRE, *e-ay-drah-ter-res-tray*, *sf.* Ground-ivy or common ground-ivy. Glechoma hederacea, L. HIEL, *e-el*, *sf.* 1. Gall, bile, an animal juice. 2. (Met.) Bitterness, asperity. *Echar la hiel*, To labor excessively. *No tener hiel*, To be meek, simple, and gentle. *Estar hecho de hieles*, To be as bitter as gall. *Hieles*, Calamities, misfortunes, toils. *Dar á beber hieles*, To make one live a most wretched life. HIEL DE LA TIE'RA, *e-el day lah tier'-rah*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Common fumitory or earth-smoke. Fumaria officinalis, L. 2. Common erythraea centaureum, P. HIELO, *e-el-o*, *sm.* 1. Frost, ice, crystallized water. 2. Congelation. 3. (Met.) Coolness, indifference. 4. Astonishment, stupefaction. *Hielos*, Ice-creams. HIELTRO, *e-el-tro*, *sm.* A kind of measure. HIEMAL, *e-ay-mal*, *a.* Hyemal, hibernal. HIENA, *e-en-ah*, *sf.* 1. Hyen or hyena, a fierce animal. *Canis hyena*, L. 2. Fish in the Indian sea. HIENDA, *e-en-dah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Dung. V. ESTIE'RCOL. (Yo hiendo, yo hienda; *el hindio*, *hindiera*; from *Hender*. V. ATENDER.) HIERA'CIO, *e-er-ath'-e-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Hawk-weed. (Yo hiero, *el hiero*, *hierera*; from *Herir*. V. ASENTIR.) HIERA'ROA, *e-er-ar'-cah*, *sf.* Hierarch, among the Greeks, the chief of a sacred order. HIEROGLIFICO, CA, *e-er-og-lee-fe-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hieroglyphic, hieroglyphical, emblematical.—*sm.* (Obs.) V. GEROGLIFICO. HIEROLOGIA, *e-er-og-lee-he-ah*, *sf.* (Litl. us.) Hierology, discourse on sacred things. HIEROMA'NCIA, *e-er-o-manth'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Litl. us.) Hieromancy, divination by sacrifices. HIEROSCOPIA, *e-er-os-coe'-pe-ah*, *sf.* V. ARSPIEINA. HIERRO, *e-er-ro*, *sm.* 1. Iron, a malleable metal. 2. Any iron tool. 3. Brand, a mark made by burning with a hot iron. 4. An iron instrument to wound with. *Hierro de la grimola*, (Nau.) Spindle of the vane. *Hierro albo*, Red-hot iron. *Hierro cocido* or *fundido*, Cast-iron. *Hierro forjado*, Forged iron. *Es de hierro*, He is indefatigable, or as hardy as steel. *Machacar* or *majar en hierro frio*, To labor in vain. *Tienda de hierro*, An ironmonger's shop. *Hierros*, Irons, fetters; jail. Piece of cloth or linen joined to another which is too short or narrow. 2. A small mattress, put between others, to make the bed even. 3. Pall, a square bit of linen or pasteboard put over the chalice. 4. A small drain for drawing off water from an estate. 5. Schedule or inventory delivered in Spain to

HIGA, *ee-gah*, *sf.* 1. Amulet, charm, hung about the neck for preventing or curing disease. 2. Method of shutting the hand. 3. Ridicule, derision. HIGADILLO, *e-gah-deel'-lgo*, *sm. dim.* A small liver. HIGADO, *ee-gah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Liver, one of the entrails. 2. (Met. Coll.) Courage, valor, bravery. *Tener malos higados*, 1. To be white-livered, to be ill-disposed. 2. (Met.) To hate. *Echar los higados*, To be very tired or fatigued. *Echar los higados por alguna cosa*, (Coll.) To desire anxiously. *Malos higados*, (Coll.) Ill-will. *Hasta los higados*, (Coll.) To the heart. HIGATE, *e-gah'-tay*, *sm.* Pottage, formerly made of figs, pork, and fowl, boiled together, and seasoned with sugar, ginger, cinnamon, pimento, and other spices. HIGIENE, *e-he-ay-nay*, *sf.* (Med.) Hygiene. HIGO, *ee-go*, *sm.* 1. Fig, the fruit of the fig-tree. *Higo chumbo* or *de pala*, Fruit of the :opal or Indian fig-tree. *Pan de higos*, Cake made of figs. 2. A kind of piles. *Higo maduro*, (Orn.) Green woodpecker. HIGOMETRIA, *e-gro-may-tree-ah*, *sm.* Hygrometry. HIGOMETRO, *e-gro-may-tro*, *sm.* Hygrometer, an instrument for measuring the degrees of moisture. HIGUERA, *e-gher'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Fig-tree. *Ficus carica*, L. *Higuera infernal*, Castor-oil plant. *Ricinus communis*, L. *Higuera de Indias* or *de las Indias*, Indian fig-tree. *Castus opuntia*, L. HIGUERAL, *e-gher-ah*, *sm.* Plantation of fig-trees. HIGUERON, *e-gher-on*, *sm.* Large tree in America. HIGUITO, *e-gee-toe*, *sm. dim.* A small fig. HIJA, *ee-jah*, *sf.* 1. Daughter. 2. Daughter-in-law. V. HIJO, JA. HIJAT, *sm.* V. IJAR. HIJASTRO, TRA, *e-has'-tro*, *trah*, *s.* Step-child. HIJEZNA, *e-helh'-nah*, *sm.* The young of any bird. HIJITO, ITA, *e-heel'-toe*, *tah*, *e. dim.* Little child, little dear. HIJO, *ee-ho*, *sm.* 1. Son. 2. Son-in-law. HIJO, JA, *ee-ho*, *hah*, *s.* 1. Child. 2. Young of all animals. 3. Son or native of a place. 4. Child, son, daughter, any thing which is the product or effect of another. *Hijo de familia*, 1. A minor. 2. A son of noble parents. 3. Bad or root of the horns of animals. *Hijo del agua*, A good sailor, a good swimmer. *Hijo de la piedra*, Foundling. *Hijo de leche*, Foster-child. *Hijo bastardo*, *hijo de ganancia* or *hijo de su madre*, (Coll.) Bastard. HIJODALGO, HIJADALGO, *e-ho-dal-go*, *e-hah-dal-go*, *s.* V. HIDALGO. HIJUELA, *e-hoo-el-ah*, *sf.* 1. Piece of cloth or linen joined to another which is too short or narrow. 2. A small mattress, put between others, to make the bed even. 3. Pall, a square bit of linen or pasteboard put over the chalice. 4. A small drain for drawing off water from an estate. 5. Schedule or inventory delivered in Spain to

parties entitled in distribution to the estate of a person deceased, containing an exact account of their distributive share. 6. An inventory, a catalogue of the articles which belong to the estate of a deceased person. 7. Cross-road. 8. Postman who delivers letters from the office. 9. Palm-seed. 10. (Prov.) Fascine of wood. 11. (Prov.) Cord made of the gut of silk-worms. HIJUELO, LA, *e-hoo-el-o*, *ah*, *s. dim.* 1. A young child. 2. (Bot.) Sucker. HILA, *ee-lah*, *sf.* 1. Row, line. V. HILERA. 2. Thin gut. 3. Act of spinning. 4. Lint to lay on sores. 5. Small trench for dividing the water destined for the irrigation of different pieces of ground. *A la hila*, (Prov.) In a row or line, one after another. HILACHA, *e-lah'-chah*, *sf.* Filament or thread unravelled out of cloth. HILACHOSO, SA, *e-lah'-chos'-so*, *cah*, *a.* Filamentous. HILADA, *e-lah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Row or line of bricks or stones in a building. 2. V. HILERA. HILADILLO, *e-lah-deel'-lgo*, *sm.* 1. Ferret silk. 2. Narrow ribbon or tape. HILADO, *e-lah-doe*, *sm.* Spun flax, hemp, wool, silk, or cotton.—*Hilado*, *da*, *pp.* of HILAR. HILADOR, RA, *e-lah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Spinner, spinster. HILANDERA, *e-lan-der'-ah*, *sf.* Spinster, woman who spins. HILANDERIA, *e-lan-der'-e-ah*, *sf.* Place where hemp is spun. HILANDERO, *e-lan-der'-o*, *sm.* Spinner; spinning-room, a ropewalk. HILANDERILLA, *e-lan-der-ill'-yah*, *sf. dim.* A little spinster. HILANZA, *e-lanth'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Thread, line, mode of spinning. HILAR, *e-lar*, *va.* 1. To spin, to draw silk, cotton, &c. into thread. 2. To argue, to discuss. *Hilar delgado*, To handle a subject in too subtle and nice a manner. 3. To form the pod: applied to silk-worms. HILARACHA, *e-lar-ah'-chah*, *sf.* Filament. V. HILACHA. HILAZA, *e-lath'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Any thing spun or drawn out into thread. V. HILADO. 2. Yarn. *Hilazas*, Filaments of plants. HILERA, *e-ler'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Row or line of several things; file. 2. (Prov.) The hollow part of a spindle. *Hilera de tirar alambre*, Wire-plate. 3. Beam which forms the top of the roof. HILERO, *e-ler'-o*, *sm.* 1. Sign of currents in the sea. 2. Thread-seller. HILETE, *sm. dim.* V. HILICO. HILLO, *ee-lo*, *sm.* 1. Thread, a small line of cotton, silk, &c. 2. Wire, metal drawn into threads. 3. A slender thread, formed by liquids falling in drops. 4. (Met.) Thread of a discourse. 5. Fine thread of spiders or silk-worms. 6. V. FILO. *Hilo á hilo*, Drop by drop. *Hilo de palomar*, or *hilo bramante*, Packthread. *Hilo acorvado*, Twine. *Hilo de velas*, Sail-maker's twine. *Hilo de zapatero*,

Shoemaker's thread. *Hilo de oro* or *de plata*, Gold or silver thread. *Hilo para sastre*, Tailors' thread. *Hilo en carretillas*, Thread in spools. *Hilo en ovillos*, Thread in balls. *Hilo de torzal* or *de pelos*, Cotton yarn. *Hilo de perlas*, String of pearls. *Hilo de una corriente*, (Nau.) Direction of a current. *A hilo*, Successively, one after another. *Ir al hilo del mundo*, To follow the opinion of the world. *De hilo*, Directly, instantly. HILVAN, *il-van'*, *sm.* Basting, long stitches set in clothes to keep them in order for sewing. HILVANAR, *il-van-ar'*, *va.* 1. To baste, to sew slightly. 2. To act or perform in a hurry. HIMEN, *ee-men*, *sm.* Hymen, the virginal membrane. HIMENEO, *e-men-ay'-o*, *sm.* 1. (Poet.) Marriage, matrimony. 2. Epithalamium, hymeneal, hymenean. 3. Hymen, the god of marriage. HIMNISTA, *im-nees'-tah*, *sm.* (Coll.) Composer of hymns. HIMNO, *ee-m'-no*, *sm.* Hymn. HIMPLAR, *im-plar'*, *vn.* To roar or bellow: applied to the panther and ounce. HIN, *een* or *hin*, *sm.* Sound emitted by mules or horses. HINCADURA, *in-cah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Act of fixing any thing. HINCAPIE, *in-cah-pe-ay'*, *sm.* An effort made with the foot by fixing it firmly on the ground. *Hacer hincapie*, To make a strenuous attempt. HINCAR, *in-car'*, *va.* 1. To thrust in, to drive into, to nail one thing to another. *Hincar la rodilla*, To kneel down. 2. (Prov.) To plant. *Hincar el diente*, To appropriate property to one's self; to censure, to calumniate. HINCHA, *een'-chah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Hatred, displeasure, enmity. HINCHADAMENTE, *ad.* Haughtily, loftily. HINCHADO, DA, *in'-chah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of HINCHAR. 1. Swollen, tumefied, swelled. 2. Vain, arrogant, presumptuous. 3. Inflated, turgid, tumid: applied to a pompous style. HINCHAR, *in-char'*, *va.* 1. To inflate, to swell with wind. 2. To fill a musical instrument with air. 3. To swell, to raise to arrogance.—*vr.* 1. To swell, to grow turgid, to be tumefied. 2. To be elated with arrogance or anger. HINCHAZON, *in'-chath-on'*, *sm.* 1. Swelling, tumefaction, a tumid inflammation. 2. Ostentation, vanity, pride; inflation. HINCHIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. HENCHIR. HINCON, *in-cone'*, *sm.* Post to which cables are fastened on the banks of rivers. HINIESTA, *ee-ne-est'-tah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Spanish broom. Spartium junceum, L. HINIE'RA, *ee-ne-est'-trah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Window. V. VENTANA. HINNI'BLE, *in-neel'-blay*, *a.* Capable of feigning. HINO'IOS FITOS, *ad.* (Obs.) On bended knees. HINOJAL, *e-no-hal'*, *sm.* Bed or place full of fennel. HINOJAR, *e-no-har'*, *vn.* and *r.*

(Obs.) V. ARRODILLAR and ARRODILLARSE. HINOJO, *e-no-ho*, *sm.* 1. Knee. V. RODILLA. 2. (Bot.) Fennel. Anethum feniculum, L. 3. *Hinojo marino*, (Bot.) Samphire. Crithmum maritimum, L. HINTERO, *in-ter'-o*, *sm.* Table on which bakers knead their dough. HINIR, *in-ye-ir'*, *va.* (Prov.) V. HENIR. (Yo hino, yo hina; *el hino*, *hina-ra*; from *Henir*. V. PEDIR.) HIPAR, *e-par'*, *vn.* 1. To hiccough. 2. To be harassed with anxiety and grief. 3. To pant, to desire eagerly, to be anxious. 4. To follow the chase by the smell: spoken of pointers. HIPEAR, *e-pay-ar'*, *vn.* To hiccough. V. HIPAR. HIPECO, *e-pay-col'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Horned cumin or hypocum. Hypocum, L. HIPEBOLA, *e-per'-boh-lah*, *sf.* (Geom.) Hyperbola, section of a cone. HIPEBOLE, *e-per'-boh-lay*, *sf.* Hyperbole, a figure in rhetoric. HIPEBOLICAMENTE, *ad.* Hyperbolically. HIPERBO'LICO, CA, *e-per-boh'-le-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hyperbolical. HIPERBOLIZAR, *e-per-bo-lieth'-ar'*, *vn.* To use hyperboles. HIPERBO'LEO, REA, *e-per-boe'-ay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Hyperborean. HIPERDULIA, *e-per-doo-lee'-ah*, *sf.* Hyperdulia, worship of the virgin Mary. HIPE'RICO, HIPE'RICON, *e-per'-e-co*, *e-per'-e-cone*, *sm.* (Bot.) St. John's-wort. Hypericum, L. HIPNAL, *ip-nal'*, *sm.* Kind of serpent said to occasion sleep. HIPNOTICO, CA, *s.* and *a.* (Med.) Hypnotic. HIPO, *ee-po*, *sm.* 1. Hiccough. 2. Wish, desire, anxiety. 3. Anger, displeasure, fury. HIPOCAM'PO, *e-po-cam'-po*, *sm.* Hippopotamus. HIPOCENTAURO, *e-poth-en-tah'-oo-ro*, *sm.* Hippocentaur, a fabulous monster. HIPOCISTIDE, HIPOCISTO, *e-poth-ees-te-diy*, *e-poth-ees-toe*, *s.* (Bot.) Hypocistis. *Cytinus hypocistis*, L. HIPOCONDRIA, *e-po-con-dree'-ah*, *sf.* Hypochondria, melancholy, hypochondriasis, hypochondriac affection or passion. HIPOCONDRIACO, CA, *e-po-con-dree-ah-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hypochondriasis, hypochondriacal, melancholy, fanciful. HIPOCONDRIACO, CA, *s.* Hypochondriac, melancholist. HIPOCONDRI'CO, CA, *e-po-con-dree-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hypochondriac, hypochondriacal. HIPOCONDRI'O, *e-po-con-dree-oh*, *sm.* (Anat.) Hypochondrium, that part of the body which lies under the cartilages of the false ribs: more generally used in its plural, hypochondres. HIPOCRAS, *e-po-cras*, *sm.* Hippocras, medicated wine. HIPOCRETIDES, *e-po-cray-neel-des*, *sf. pl.* (Poet.) Epithet applied to the muses of Parnassus. HIPOCRISIA, *e-po-cres-see'-ah*, *sf.* Hypocrisy, dissimulation. HIPOCRITA, *e-pol-cree-tah*, *a.*

Hypocritical, dissembling, insincere. HIPOCRITA, e. com. Hypocrite, a dissembler. HIPOCRITAMENTE, ad. Hypocritically. HIPOCRITILLA, e-po-cre-till-ya, sf. dim. A sly hypocrite. HIPOCRITO, TA, e-pot-cre-toe, tah, a. Feigned, dissembled, hypocritical. HIPOCRITON, NA, e-po-cre-ton-ah, a. augm. Extremely hypocritical or dissembling. HIPODROMO, e-po-droh-mo, sm. Hippodrome, circus. HIPOGASTRICO, CA, e-po-gas-tre-co, cah, a. Hypogastric. HIPOGASTRO, e-po-gas-tro, sm. Hypogastrium, the lower part of the belly. HIPOGLOSA, so, e-po-glos-sah, so, e. (Bot.) Horse-tongue. Buscus hypoglossum, L. HIPOGLOSO, e-po-glos-so, sm. Halibut. V. MERO. HIPOGRIFO, e-po-gred-fo, sm. Hippogriff, a winged horse. HIPOLIBONOTO, e-po-le-bot-no-toe, sm. South-east wind. HIPOMANES, e-pot-man-es, sm. Kind of poison with the ancients. HIPOMARATRO, e-po-mar-ald-tro, sm. (Bot.) Wild fennel. Jesseli hypomarathrum, L. HIPOMOCILIO, HIPOMOCILION, e-po-mot-cle-o, e-po-mot-cle-on, sm. Fulcrum of a lever; part on which the beam of a balance revolves. HIPOPOTAMO, e-po-pot-ah-mo, sm. Hippopotamus, a river-horse. HIPOSTASIS, e-pot-tas-sis, sf. (Div.) Hypostasis. HIPOSTATICO, CA, e-pot-tah-to-co, cah, a. Hypostatical. HIPOTECA, e-po-tay-cah, sf. Mortgage, pledge; security given for the performance of an engagement. Buena hipoteca, A phrase used to express that a person or thing is worthless and not to be relied upon. HIPOTECABLE, e-po-tay-cah-ble, a. Capable of being pledged. HIPOTECA'R, e-po-tay-car', va. To hypothecate, to pledge, to mortgage. HIPOTECARIO, RIA, e-po-tay-car'-e-o, ah, a. Belonging to a mortgage. HIPOTENUSA, e-po-tay-noos'-sah, sf. Hypotenuse. HIPOTESIS, e-pot-tes-sis, sf. Hypothesis, a supposition. HIPOTETICO, CA, e-po-tay-te-co, cah, a. Hypothetic, hypothetical, conditional. HIRASCO, ir-as-co, sm. A castrated he-goat. HIRMA'R, va. (Prov.) V. AFIRMAR. HIRME, a. (Prov.) V. FIRME. HIRSU'TO, TA, ir-sud-toe, tah, a. (Poet.) Hirsute, rough, rugged. HIRUNDINARIA, ir-non-de-nar'-e-ah, sf. (Bot.) V. CELDONIA, and GOLONDRINERA. HIRVIEN'TE, ir-re-en-tay, pa. Boiling. HISC'A, ees'-cah, sf. Birdlime, a glutinous substance by which the feet of birds are entangled. HISCAL, is-cal, sm. A rope of three strands.

HISOPADA, is-so-pah-dah, sf. Water sprinkled with a water-sprinkler. HISOPEAR, is-so-pay-ar', va. To sprinkle water with a sprinkler. HISOPI'LO, is-so-pil'-lo, sm. 1. A small water-sprinkler. 2. Bit of soft linen at the end of a stick, used to wash and refresh the mouth of a sick person. 3. (Bot.) Wintersavory. Satureja montana, L. HISOPO, is-sot-po, sm. 1. (Bot.) Hyssop. Hyssopus, L. 2. Water-sprinkler, with which holy water is sprinkled, made of a lock of horse-hair fastened to the end of a stick. Hisopo bámedo, (Pharm.) Grease collected in washing fleeces of wool. HISPANICO, CA, is-pah-ne-co, cah, a. Spanish. HISPANISMO, is-pah-nees'-mo, sm. A Spanish idiom. HISPANIZADO, DA, is-pah-nith-ah-doe, dah, a. and pp. of HISPANIZAR. V. ESPAÑOLIZAR. HISPANIZAR, is-pah-neeth-ar', va. V. ESPAÑOLIZAR. HISPANO, NA, is-pah-no, nah, a. Spanish.—s. (Poet.) A Spaniard. HISPIDO, DA, ees'-pe-doe, dah, a. Bristly, like hogs. HISPÍR, is-pir', en. (Prov.) To beat as eggs, to make spongy, to rarefy. HISTERICO, is-ter'-e-co, sm. Hysterics, a disease. HISTERICO, CA, is-ter'-e-co, cah, a. Hysterie, hysterical; relating to the womb. HISTERISMO, sm. V. HISTERICO. HISTEROTOMIA, is-ter-o-tome-ah, sm. An anatomical dissection of the womb. HISTIODROMIA, is-te-o-drome-ah, sf. Histiodromia, art of navigating by means of sails. HISTORIA, is-tor'-e-ah, sf. 1. History, a narration of events. 2. (Coll.) Tale, story; fable. 3. History-piece, an historical painting. Meterse en historias, To meddle in things without possessing sufficient knowledge thereof, or being concerned in them. HISTORIA'DO, DA, is-tor-e-ah-doe, dah, a. Applied to a painting consisting of various parts harmoniously united. Libro historiado, Book illustrated with plates.—pp. of HISTORIAR. HISTORIADOR, RA, is-tor-e-ah-dore', ah, s. Historian, historiographer, chronicler, a writer of history or of facts and events. HISTORIA'L, is-tor-e-ah', a. Historical, historic. HISTORIALMENTE, ad. Historically. HISTORIA'R, is-tor-e-ar', va. 1. To historify, to record in history. 2. To represent historical events in paintings or tapestry. HISTORICAMENTE, ad. Historically. HISTORICO, CA, is-tor'-e-co, cah, a. Historical, historic.—sm. (Obs.) Historian. HISTORIETA, is-tor-e-ay-tah, sf. dim. A short story or tale, a short novel, love-tale, or anecdote, mixed with fact and fable. HISTORIOGRAFO, is-tor-e-ah'-grah-fo, sm. Historiographer, historian.

HISTORIO'N, is-tor-e-on', sm. A tedious, long-winded story. HISTRIO'N, is-tre-on', sm. 1. Actor, player; used only in contempt. 2. Buffoon, juggler. HISTRIÓNICO, CA, is-tre-on'-e-co, cah, a. Historionic, histrionical. HISTRIONISA, is-tre-oh-nis-sah, sf. An actress. HISTRIONISMO, is-tre-o-nis-mo, sm. In contempt, histrionism, the art and profession of an actor or player. HITA, eé-tah, sf. 1. A sort of nail without a head. 2. Landmark. V. HIRÓ. HITO, TA, eé-toe, tah, a. 1. (Obs.) Black. 2. Fixed, firm; importunate. HITO, sm. 1. Landmark, anything set up to mark boundaries. 2. Guide-post. 3. Pin, or mark at which quoits are cast; mark to shoot at. A hito, Fixedly, firmly. Mirar de hito en hito, To view with close attention, to fix the eyes on an object. Dar en el hito or dar en el hito de la dificultad, To hit the nail on the head, to come to the point. HIULCO, CA, e-ool'-co, cah, a. Harsh, unharmonious; applied to poetry. HOBACHON, NA, o-bah-ichon, ah, a. Slothful, sluggish, lazy. HOBECOS, o-bay'-choe, sm. pl. Soldiers armed with pikes; pikemen. HOBLONERA, o-blon-er'-ah, sf. Hop-ground, hop-yard, hop-garden, any place where hops are cultivated. HOBUS, o-boos', sm. (Gunn.) Howitzer, a sort of mortar for throwing shells. HOCICADA, oh-e-cah-dah, sf. 1. A blow given with the snout of a beast, and sometimes also with the mouth. 2. Fall upon the face, or headlong on the ground. 3. (Coll.) A smart reprimand. HOCICAR, oh-e-car', va. To break up the ground with the snout.—en. 1. To fall headlong with the face to the ground. 2. To stumble or slide into errors. HOCICO, oh-e-co, sm. 1. Snout, the nose of a beast. 2. Mouth of a man who has very prominent lips. 3. Any thing disproportionately big or prominent. 4. Gesture of thrusting out the lips, pouting. 5. (Met.) The face. Meter el hocico en todo, To meddle in every thing. De hocicos, By the nose upon the face. Poner tanto hocico, (Coll.) To pout. Estar de hocico, To be at variance. HOCICUDO, DA, oh-e-coo-doe, dah, a. 1. Long-snouted. 2. Blubber-lipped, flap-mouthed. 3. Looking sullen by thrusting out the lips. HOCINO, oh-e-no, sm. 1. Bill, a sort of hatchet with a hooked point. 2. Skirt of an eminence or mountain stretching towards a river. 3. (Prov.) Garden or orchard situated on the skirt of a mountain. 4. Arch made of brick and mortar which supports the flights of a staircase. 5. The narrow bed of a river which flows between mountains. HOCIQUELLO, ito, oh-e-til'-lo, sm. dim. A little snout. HOGANA'ZO, ad. (Coll.) V. HOGAÑO.

HOGAÑO, o-gan'-yo ad. (Coll.) This present year. HOGAR, o-gar', sm. 1. Hearth, fire-place; the pavement of a room where fire is kindled. 2. (Met.) House, residence, home. HOGAZA, o-gath'-ah, sf. 1. A large loaf of household bread. 2. Any large loaf. HOGÜERA, o-gher'-ah, sf. 1. Bonfire. 2. Any blaze, produced by burning things heaped together. HOJA, o-hah, sf. 1. Leaf of trees and plants. 2. Leaf, any thing foisted or thinly beaten; scales of metal. 3. Hoja de puerta, Leaf, one side of a double door. Hoja de ventana, Shutter. 4. Blade of a sword. 5. Ground cultivated one year, and lying at rest for another. 6. Half of each of the principal parts of a coat, &c. 7. Each part of which armor was composed. Hoja de servicios, (Mil.) A certificate setting forth the rank and services of a military officer. Hoja de lata, Tin. Hoja de lata negra, Iron plate. Hoja de papel, Leaf of paper. Hoja de un libro, Leaf of a book. Hoja de tocino, Sheet of bismuth, tin, and quicksilver, laid on the back of a looking-glass. Doblemos la hoja, No more of that; let us change the subject. Volver la hoja, To turn over a new leaf, to alter one's sentiments and proceedings.—pl. 1. Leaves, greens. 2. Lamina, thin plates, one coat laid over another. Vino de dos, tres or mas hojas, Wine two, three, or more years old. Hojas de las puertas, (Nau.) Port-lids. HOJALATERO, o-hah-lah-ter'-o, sm. Tin-man, a manufacturer of tin. HOJALDRADO, o-hal-drah-doe, a. Laminated, foliated, resembling thin cakes.—Hojaldrado, da, pp. of HOJALDRAR. HOJALDRAR, o-hal-drar', va. To make any thing of puff paste. HOJALDRE, o-hal-dray, sf. A sort of pancake or paste. Quitar la hojaldre al pastel, (Coll.) To detect any fraud, to discover a plot. HOJALDRISTA, o-hal-drees-tah, sm. Maker of buttered cakes. HOJARANZO, o-har-anth'-o, sm. (Bot.) Common hornbeam. Carpinus betulus, L. HOJARASCA, o-har-as-cah, sf. 1. Withered leaves; redundancy of leaves; foliage. 2. Useless trifles. HOJEAR, o-hay-ar', va. To turn the leaves of a book.—en. To form metal into sheets; to foliate. HOJECER, en. (Obs.) To leaf, to shoot forth leaves. HOJICA, ILLA, ITA, sf. dim. A small leaf. HOJOSO, SA, HOJUDO, DA, o-noo'-so, sah, a. Leafy, full of leaves. HOJUELA, o-hoo-el'-ah, sf. 1. (Dim.) A small leaf. 2. Puff paste, composed of thin flakes lying one on another. 3. Flat gold or silver thread in spools for embroidery. 4. Skins of olives after pressing. HOLA, oh'-lah, interj. 1. Holla! a word used in calling to any one at a distance. 2. Ho! ho! a sudden exclamation of wonder or astonishment. 3. (Nau.) Hoy! HOLA'N, HOLA'N BATESTA, o-lan', sm. (Coll.) Cambric; the finest cambric.

HOLANDA, o-lan'-dah, sf. Holland, fine Dutch linen. HOLLANDILLA, HOLLANDETA, o-lan-dill'-yah, o-lan-de'-ah, sf. A lead-colored glazed linen, used for lining. HOLLADAMENTE, ad. 1. Widely, amply, fully, loosely. 2. Quietly, carelessly. HOLLADO, DA, ol-gath-doe, dah, a. and pp. of HOLLAR. 1. Loose, lax, disproportionably wide or broad. 2. Loose, disengaged, at leisure. 3. Well off, in easy circumstances, free from want. Andar or estar hollado, To be well to pass. HOLLANZA, ol-ganth'-ah, sf. 1. Repose, ease, tranquillity of mind, quiet. 2. Diversion, recreation, amusement, entertainment. HOLLAR, ol-gar', en. 1. To rest, to cease from labor, to lie at rest. 2. To spend one's time free from business. 3. To live or be at ease, to be quiet. 4. To take delight, pleasure, or satisfaction in. 5. To be glad of, to be pleased with. 6. To be well entertained at a feast or walk. 7. To be laid up as useless; applied to inanimate things.—er. To sport, to dally, to trifle, to idle, to toy, to play the fool. HOLLAZAN, NA, ol-gath-an', ah, s. Idler, loiterer, vagabond, lounging.—a. Idle, lazy, slothful, inactive, indolent. HOLLAZANEAR, ol-gath-ah-nay-ar', en. To idle or to be idle, to lead an idle life, to be lazy, to loiter, to lounge. HOLLAZANERIA, ol-gath-an-er-ee-ah, sf. Idleness, laziness, sluggishness, slothfulness, inactivity, indolence. HOLLIN, NA, a. V. HECHICERO. HOLLON, ol-gone', sm. (Prov. Coll.) An egregious loiterer, who wastes his life in idleness and amusements. HOLLORIO, ol-gor'-e-o, sm. (Coll.) Mirth, jollity, noisy merriment. HOLLUETA, ol-gel'-ah, sf. (Coll.) A feast, a merry-making. HOLLURA, ol-gool'-rah, sf. 1. Country-feast, an entertainment in the country. 2. Width, breadth. 3. Ease, repose. HOLLADURA, ol-lyah-doo'-rah, sf. 1. Act of trampling. 2. Duty paid for the run of cattle. HOLLAR, ol-lyar', va. 1. To tread upon, to trample under foot. 2. To trample on or to tread in contempt, to pull down, to humble, to depress. HOLLERCA, sf. (Orn.) V. HERRILLLO. HOLLEJICO, illo, ito, ue'lo, sm. dim. A small pellicle or peel of grapes and some other fruits. HOLLEJO, ol-lyay'-ho, sm. Pellicle, peel, the thin skin which covers grapes and other fruit. HOLLÍ, ol-lyee', sm. Balsam or resinous liquor imported from New Spain. HOLLIN, ol-lyeen', sm. Soot, condensed smoke. HOLLINIENTO, TA, ol-lye-ne-en'-toe, tah, a. Fuliginous, sooty. HOLLCAUSTO, ol-o-cah-oo'-toe, sm. 1. Holocaust, a burnt sacrifice. 2. V. SACRIFICIO. HOMARRACHE, o-mar-rah'-

tchay, sm. Buffoon, jack-pudding, a merry-andrew. HOMBRA'CHO, om-brah'-tcho, sm. A squat and square thick man. HOMBRA'CHON, om-brah'-chone', sm. augm. A very tall, square, thick man. HOMBRA'DA, om-brah'-dah, sf. 1. A manly action. 2. It is used also in an ironical sense for a ridiculous action. HOMBRAZO, om-brath'-o, sm. augm. A large man. HOMBRE, om-bray, sm. 1. Man, mankind. 2. Man, a male human being, as distinguished from woman. 3. Man, not a boy. 4. Man, one of uncommon qualifications, qualified in a particular manner. 5. Man, not a beast. 6. Subject, vassal. 7. Man, a word of familiarity bordering on contempt. 8. Husband, when mentioned by the wife. 9. Horse, a frame for clothes. 10. Ombre, game at cards. Hombre bueno, Any one of the community who is not an ecclesiastic or nobleman. Hombre de bien, An honest man. Hombre de bigote, A grave and spirited man. Hombre de buena capa, A well-dressed man. Hombre de burlas, An empty jester. No es hombre de burlas, He is not a jesting person. Hombre de calzas atacadas, A rigid observer of old customs; a very rigid and upright man. Hombre de capa y espada, Gentleman who lives upon his property, without following a profession. Hombre de capricho, A fanciful man, a whimsical fellow. Hombre de corazón or de gran corazón, A courageous man. Hombre de chapa, A man of judgment, abilities, and merit. Hombre de días, An old man. Hombre de pro or de provecho, A worthy, useful man. Hombre de puños, A very strong man. Hombre hecho, A grown man. Hombre honrado, An honest, worthy man. Hombre de negocios, Man of business. Hombre seco, 1. A thin and spare man. 2. An austere man, one of no conversation. No tener hombre, To be without protection. Hombre sin dolo, A plain-dealing man. Hombre de su palabra, A man of his word. Ser muy hombre, To be a man of spirit and courage. HOMBREA'R, om-bray-ar', en. To assume the man before the time.—en. and r. To vie with another; to put one's self upon a level with another in point of rank, merit, or abilities. HOMBRECICO, sm. dim. V. HOMBRECILLO. HOMBRECILLO, om-breth'-ill-lyo, sm. dim. Mannikin, manling, a pitiful little fellow. Hombrecillos, (Bot.) Hops. Humulus lupulus, L. HOMBRECITO, om-breth'-ee'-toe, sm. Youth, a young man. HOMBREDAD, om-bray-dad', sf. (Obs.) Masculineness. HOMBRE'RA, om-brer'-ah, sf. Piece of ancient armor for the shoulders. HOMBRIA DE BIEN, om-breed-ah day-be-en', sf. Probity, honesty. Rica-hombria de España, A name formerly given to the ancient nobility of Spain. HOMBRI'LO, om-brill'-lyo, sm. Gusset, an angular piece of cloth.