

IRRITANTE, ir-re-tan-tay, a. and pa. 1. Annuling or making void; irritant. 2. Irritatory, stimulating. IRRITANTE, sm. (Med.) Stimulant. IRRITAR, ir-re-tar', va. 1. To annul, to render void. 2. To irritate, to exasperate, to agitate violently, to nettles, to offend, to make angry. 3. To alter, to produce a change. IRRITO, ta, ir-re-toe, tah, a. Null, void. IRRUPCION, ir-roop-thick-on', sf. Irruption, inroad. ISAGOGE, is-sah-go'-hag, sf. Introduction. ISAGOGEICO, ca, is-sah-go'-he-ro, ca, a. Isagogical, introductory, introductory. ISAGONO, is-sah-go-no, sm. (Geom.) Isagon. ISCURIA, is-coor'-e-ah, sf. (Med.) Ischuria, a disease. ISERINA, is-ser-eel-nah, sf. (Min.) Iserine. ISIPULA, IRISIPULA, is-see-poo-lah, sf. (Obs.) V. ERISIPELA. ISLA, is-lah, sf. 1. Isle, island. 2. A remote or retired spot. En isla, Insulated. 3. Square, an area of four sides, with houses on each side. Islas de barlovento, Windward islands. Islas de sotavento, Leeward islands. ISLAN, is-lan', sm. A kind of veil worn by women. ISLENO, sa, is-lent-yo, yah, s. Islander. ISLEO, is-lay-o, sm. Island formed by rocks. ISLETA, is-lay-tah, sf. dim. A small isle, islet. ISLITA, illa, sf. dim. V. ISLETA. ISLILLA, is-leel-lyah, sf. Flank, part of the body from the hip to the armpit. ISLOTE, is-lot'-ay, sm. A small barren island. ISMAELITA, is-mah-ay-leel-tah, a. Ishmaelite, Mahomedan. ISOCRONO, a. Isochronal, having equal times. ISOGRONO, na, is-ot-go-no, nah, a. Having two equal angles. ISOPERIMETRICO, ca, a. Isoperimetric. ISOSCELES, a. (Geom.) Isosceles, a triangle. ISPIDA, ees-pe-dah, sf. (Orn.) Kingfisher. Alcedo ispida, L. ISPIR, is-pir', va. (Prov.) To puff up, to render spongy. ISRAELITA, is-rah-el-ee'-tah, sm. Israelite, Jew. ISRAELITICO, ca, is-rah-el-ee-te-co, ca, a. Israelitish, Jewish. ISTMO, eest-mo, sm. Isthmus. ISTRIA, va. To flute. V. ESTRIAR. ISTRUITO, ta, a. (Obs.) V. INSTRUIDO. ITALIANIZAR, e-tah-le-ah-ueeth-ar', va. To Italianize. ITALIA'NO, e-tah-le-ah'-no, sm. The Italian language. ITEM, ee-tem, s. Item, new article. -ad. Also, moreover. ITERABLE, e-ter-ah'-blay, a. (Obs.) Iterable, repeated or reiterated. ITERACION, e-ter-ah-e-on', sf. (Obs.) Iteration, repetition. ITERAR, e-ter-ar', va. To iterate, to repeat. V. REPETIR.

ITERATIVO, va, e-ter-ah-tee-to, va, a. Iterative, repeating, redoubling. ITINERARIO, e-te-ner-ar'-e-o, sm. Itinerary, book of travels; guide for travelling; march, monte. ITINERARIO, ria, e-te-ner-ar'-e-o, ah, a. Itinerary. ITRIA, ee-tre-ah, sf. (Min.) Itria, Itrium. IVA, ee-nah, sf. (Bot.) Musky bugle. Tenerium iva, L. IZA, ith-a, sf. (Low) Woman of the town. IZA GA, ith-ah'-gah, sf. Place abounding in rushes and reeds. IZAR, ith-ar', va. (Nau.) To hoist, to raise up on high. IZQUIERDA, ith-ke-er-dar', en. To degenerate, to fall from its kind; to grow wild. IZQUIERDO, da, ith-ke-er-do, dah, a. 1. Left-handed; left; sinister. A la izquierda, To the left. 2. Crooked, not right or straight. 3. Applied to horses which turn out their toes in travelling. IZQUIERDO, da, ith-ke-er-do, dah, s. A left-handed person.

J.

J, hol-tah, In the Spanish language, is always a consonant, and its pronunciation is guttural, or like the sound of h strongly aspirated, as in ham, her, him, home, who. J is at present used in preference to G to represent the guttural sound before e, thus: mu-jer instead of muger. It would be more philosophical to represent all the guttural sounds with j, restricting g to the single hard sound which it now has before a, o, and u. JABA, hah-bah, sf. (Cub.) A basket made of the leaves of yarey. Llevar or tener la jaba, (Coll.) To be unpolished, uneducated, a boor. JABALCON, hah-bal-cone', sm. Bracket, parlin. JABALCONAR, hah-bal-con-ar', va. To support the roof of a house with brackets. JABALI, hah-bal-lee', sm. Wild boar. Sus, L. JABALINA, hah-bal-lee'-nah, sf. 1. Sow of a wild boar. 2. Javelin, a kind of spear for hunting wild boars. JABALON, sm. V. JABALON. JABALONAR, va. V. JABALONAR. JABALUNO, na, hah-bal-lood-ra, nah, a. (Obs.) Resembling a wild boar. JABARDEAR, hah-bar-day-ar', va. To swarm, to rise as bees in a body. JABARDILLO, hah-bar-dill-lyo, sm. V. JABARDO for a crowd. JABARDO, hah-bar'-doe, sm. 1. A small swarm of bees. 2. Any crowd or assembly of low people; mob, rabble. JABATO, hah-bal-toe, sm. A young wild boar. JABECA, hah-bay-cah, sf. 1. Sweep-net, a large net for fishing. 2. V. JABEGA. JABEGA, hah-bay-gah, sf. A Moorish wind instrument, somewhat like a flute.

JABEGUERO, hah-bay-gayr'-e, sm. Fisherman who fishes with a sweep-net. JABEGUERO, ra, hah-bay-ker'-e, ah, a. Belonging to a sweep-net for fishing. JABEQUE, sm. (Nau.) Xebec, a small three-masted vessel, navigated in the Mediterranean, and on the coasts of Spain and Portugal. JABI, hah-bee', sf. 1. Small wild apple or crab. 2. Small kind of grapes. JABINO, sm. (Prov.) V. CHAFABRO. JABLE, hah-blaj, sm. Groove in the staves of casks which receives the heads. JABON, hah-bone', sm. 1. Soap. 2. (Met.) Any saponaceous mass or matter. Jabon de palencia, (Coll.) Batlet used by washer-women to wash linen. Jabon de piedra or de Castilla, I. Castile soap. 2. (Coll.) Smart stroke with a batlet. Dar un jabon, To reprimand severely. Bola de jabon, Wash-ball. JABONADO, da, hah-bon-ah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of JABONAR. Soaped, cleansed with soap. JABONADO, hah-bon-ah'-doe, sm. 1. Wash, the act of washing with soap. 2. Parcel of linen washed with soap. JABONADURA, hah-bon-ah'-doo-rab, sf. The act of washing. Jabonaduras, 1. Suds or soapuds. 2. Lather. Echarle or darle a uno una jabonadura, (Coll.) To reprimand one. JABONAR, hah-bon-ar', va. 1. To soap, to cleanse with soap. 2. (Coll.) To reprimand severely. JABONGILLO, JABONETE or JABONETE DE OLO'R, hah-bon-thieel-lyo, sm. Wash-ball. JABONERA, hah-bon-er'-ah, sf. 1. Box or case for a wash-ball. 2. (Bot.) Soapwort. Saponaria, L. Jabonera oficial, Common saponaria. Saponaria officinalis, L. Jabonera de la Mancha, Fleehy-leaved gypsophila. Gypsophila stritium, Lin. JABONERIA, hah-bon-er'-ah, sf. Soap-manufactory, soap-house. JABONERO, hah-bon-er'-o, sm. Soap-boiler. JABONOSO, sa, hah-bon-os'-so, sah, a. (Littl. us.) Soapy. JABUCO, hah-bod-co, sm. (Cub.) A round basket in the form of a very large decanter with a narrow neck. JACA, hah-cah, sf. Nag, pony. V. HACA. JACAL, hah-cal', sm. (Mex.) An Indian hut, a wigwam. JACARA, hah-car-ah, sf. 1. A sort of romance. 2. A kind of rustic tune for singing or dancing; a kind of dance. 3. Company of young men who walk about at night-time singing jacaras. 4. Molestation, vexation. 5. Idle talk or prattle, story, tale; fable, lie, vainglorious fiction. JACARANDA, JACARANDA'NA, hah-car-an-dee'-nah, hah-car-an-dah'-nah, sf. 1. Low, foul language, slang; the language of ruffians and prostitutes' bullies. 2. Singing of jacaras or boastings. 3. (Low) Assembly of ruffians and thieves. JACAREAR, hah-car-ay-ar', va.

1. To sing jacaras. 2. To go about the streets with singing and noise. 3. To be troublesome and vexatious. 4. (Coll.) To boast. 5. To act the buffoon. JACARERO, hah-car-er'-o, sm. 1. Ballad-singer. 2. Wag or merry troll, a facetious person. 3. Boaster. JACARILLA, hah-car-ill-lye-ah, sf. dim. of JACARA. JACARO, hah-car-o, sm. Boaster, bully. A' to jacaro, In a boastful or bragging manner. JACARO, ra, hah-car-o, ah, a. Belonging to boasters or noisy singers. JACENA, hah-ay'-nah, sf. Girdle, a beam on which joists rest. JACERINA, hah-er-ee'-nah, sf. Mad, a coat of steel net-work for defence. JACERINO, na, a. (Obs.) Hard, steely. JACHALI, hah-tchah-lee', sm. (Bot.) Nettled custard apple. Annona reticulata, L. JACINTO, hah-ee'-toe, sm. 1. (Bot.) Hyacinth; harebell. Hyacinthus, L. 2. Hyacinth, a precious stone. JACO, hah-co, sm. 1. Nag, pony. 2. A short jacket, formerly used by soldiers. 3. V. JAQUE. JACOBI NICO, ca, hah-co-bee'-ne-co, ca, a. Jacobin, jacobinical, belonging to jacobins. JACOBINISMO, hah-co-bee'-nees-mo, sm. Jacobinism, the principles of a Jacobin. JACOBINO, hah-co-bee'-no, sm. Jacobin, one of a faction in the French revolution; a downright democrat; an infidel. JACOBITA, hah-co-bee'-tah, sf. Jacobite, one attached to the cause or family of James the Second, after his abdication. JACTANCIA, hah-tan'-thiech-ah, sf. Jactancy, boasting, arrogance, ostentation. JACTANCIOSAMENTE, ad. Boastingly. JACTANCIOSO, sa, hah-tan'-thiech-os'-so, sah, a. Boastful, vainglorious; arrogant, glorious, ostentations. JACTARSE, hah-tar'-say, vr. To vaunt, to boast, to display with ostentation, to glory, to flourish, to brag, to gasconade. JACULATORIA, hah-coo-lah-ior'-e-ah, sf. Ejaculation, a short prayer. JACULATORIO, ria, hah-coo-lah-ior-ee-o, ah, a. Jaculatory. JADA, sf. (Prov.) V. AZADA. JADE, hah-day, sm. Jade, a mineral. JADEAR, hah-day-ar', en. To pant, to palpitate, to have the breast heaving as for want of breath; to jade. JADEO, hah-day-o, sm. Pant, palpitation. JADIAR, hah-de-ar', va. (Prov.) To dig up with a spade. JAECERO, ra, hah-er'-o, ah, s. Harness-maker. JAEN, hah-en', sm. A kind of large grape, with thick rind. JAEZ, hah-eth, sm. 1. Harness, the traces of draught-horses. 2. Manner or quality in which several things resemble each other. Jaeces, Ornaments or harness of horses in processions.

JAGA, sf. Wound. V. LLAGA. JAGUA, hah-goo-ah, sf. Fruit of a tree in Cuba. JAGUADERO, sm. (Obs.) V. DESAGUADERO. JAGUEY, hah-goo-ay-ee, sm. In Peru and Mexico, a large pool or lake. Also, a reservoir for rain-water, when no spring water is at hand. Jagüey macho, (Am.) Ficus radula. Jagüey hembra, Ficus indica. V. MAGUEY. JAHARRAR, hah-ar-rar', va. To plaster, to overlay or make even with plaster. JAHARRO, hah-ar-ro, sm. Plaster, the act of plastering. JALAPA, hah-lah'-pah, sf. (Bot.) 1. Jalapa. Convolvulus jalapa, L. 2. Jalap, the root of the jalap, plant frequently used in medicine. JALBEGA'DO, da, hah-bay-gah'-do, dah, a. and pp. of JALBEGAR. White-washed, painted. JALBEGAR, hah-bay-gar', va. 1. To whiten, to whitewash. 2. To paint excessively, to lay too much white on the face. JALBEGUE, hah-bay-gay', sm. 1. Whitewash. 2. Whitewashing, whitening a wall with lime. 3. Whitewash, a paint or wash to make the skin seem fair. JALDA'DO, da; JALDO, da, hah-dah'-doe, dah, a. Of a bright yellow color. JALDE, hah-day, a. Bright yellow, crocus-colored. JALDRE, hah-dray, sm. A bright yellow color, peculiar to birds. JALEA, hah-lay-ah, sf. Jelly, the inspissated juice of fruit, boiled with sugar. Hacerse una jalea, (Met.) To love with excessive fondness. Jalea del agro, Conserve of citron. JALEAR, hah-lay-ar', va. To encourage hounds to follow the chase. JALEO, hah-lay-o, sm. (Coll.) Gentleness, jantiness. JALES, sm. (Obs.) Coarse linen, pack-cloth. JALETINA, hah-lay-tee'-nah, sf. Calf's foot jelly. JALJACOTE, hah-lah-coe'-tay, sm. (Bot.) Guava, a South American pear-tree, the leaves of which are used for curing the itch and cutaneous diseases. Psidium pyrifera, L. JALLULO, hah-lye-ool-lo, sm. (Prov.) Bread toasted in the ashes. JALMA, hah-mah, sf. A kind of pack-saddle. JALMERO, hah-mer'-o, sm. One whose trade is to make pack-saddles and harness for mules. JALOQUE, sm. South-east-wind. V. SIROCO. JAMACU'CO, sm. V. ZAMACU'CO. JAMAR, va. (Coll.) V. LLAMAR. JAMAS, hah-mas', ad. 1. Never, at no time. 2. (Obs.) Once. Para siempre jamas, For ever. (Vul.) For ever and a day. Jamas, por jamas or nunca jamas, Never, nevermore. JAMAVAS, hah-mah-vas', sf. A kind of flowered silk. JAMBA, hah-mah, sf. (Arch.) Door-jamb, window-post, which supports the lintel or head-piece. JAMBAGE, hah-mah-hay, sm. (Arch.) Collection of jambs.

JAMBLAR, va. V. ENJAMBRAR. JAMBO, hah-bo, sm. V. YAMBO. JAMBORLIET, sm. (Prov.) V. CAMAREO. JAMERDA'NA, hah-mer-dah'-nah, sf. Sewer which runs from a slaughter-house. JAMERDAR, hah-mer-dar', va. To clean the guts of animals; to wash hastily. JAMETE, hah-may'-tay, sm. A sort of stuff, formerly worn in Spain. JAMETERIA, hah-may-ter-ee'-ah, sf. (Prov.) V. ZALAMERIA. JAMILA, sf. V. ALPECHIN. JAMIS, hah-meet', sm. A kind of cotton stuff which comes from the Levant. JAMON, hah-mone', sm. Ham, the salted thigh of a hog. JAMONA, hah-mo'-nah, a. (Littl. us.) Doncella jamona, Old maid. JAMONICO, illo, ito, hah-mon-thie-co, sm. dim. Little ham. JAMUGA or JAMUGA'S, hah-moo'-gah, sf. A kind of side-saddle for women. JAMUGUILLA, hah-moo-geel-lye-ah, sf. dim. Small side-saddle. JAMUSCAR, va. (Obs.) V. CHAMUSCAR. JANDALO, la, hah-dah'-lo, lah, a. Having the gait and dialect of an Andalusian; particularly in giving the h a strong guttural sound. JANGADA, hah-gah'-dah, sf. Raft, a frame or float. Jangada de perchas para arboladura, (Nau.) Raft of spars for masting. JANGUA, hah-goo'-ah, sf. A small armed vessel, like a raft. JANNEQUIN, hah-nay-keen', sm. A sort of cotton which comes from the Levant. JANSENISMO, hah-say-nees-mo, sm. Jansenism, the doctrine and opinions of Jansen. JANSENISTA, hah-say-nees-tah, sm. Jansenist, a follower of Jansen. JANTIO, hah-tee'-o, sm. (Bot.) Lesser burdock. Xantium strumarium, L. JANTOLINA, hah-toe-tee'-nah, sf. 1. Persian worm-seed. 2. Lavender cotton, female wormwood Santolina, L. JAQUE, hah-kay, sm. 1. Braggart, boaster. 2. Move at the game of chess. Jaque y mate, Check-mate. 3. Saddle-bag. 4. Sort of smooth combing of the hair. Jaque de agua, Away from here, avaunt! JAQUEAR, hah-kay-ar', va. To give or make check-mate. JAQUECA, hah-kay-cah, sf. Megrin, hemicran, a pain affecting one side of the head. JAQUEL, hah-kel', sm. Chess-board. JAQUELA'DO, da, hah-kel-ah'-doe, dah, a. Checkered: applied to cut diamonds or precious stones. JAQUERO, hah-ker'-o, sm. Fire-toothed comb. JAQUES, sa, hah-kes', sah, a. Applied to an ancient Spanish coin, struck at Jaca. JAQUETA, hah-kay-tah, sf. Jacket, a short, loose coat. JAQUETILLA, hah-kay-till-lyah, sf. dim. A small jacket. JAQUETON, hah-kay-tone', sm. aigm. 1. A large, wide coat. 2. Great swaggerer, boaster.

JA'QUIMA, hab-ke-mah, sf. Headstall of a halter. JAQUIMA'ZO, kah-ke-mah-o, sm. 1. Stroke with the headstall of a halter. 2. Displeasure; an unfair trick, ill turn. JA'RA, har-ah, sf. 1. (Bot.) Cistus or rock rose, labdanum-tree. Cistus ladamiferus, L. 2. A kind of dart or arrow. Jara cerval, (Bot.) Round-leaved cistus. Cistus globularifolius, L. JARABE, har-ah-bay, sf. Sirup, vegetable juice with sugar. JARABEA'R, har-ah-bay-ar', va. To prescribe sirups very often.—vr. To take sirups or sweet beverages frequently. JARAIZ, har-ah-ikk, sm. Pit for pressing grapes. JARAL, har-ah, sm. 1. Place planted with the cistus or labdanum shrub. 2. A very intricate or puzzling point. JARAMA'GO, har-ah-mah-go, sm. (Bot.) All the species of cruciferous plants bearing yellow flowers. JARAME'NO, sa, har-ah-men-go, yah, a. Applied to bulls reared on the banks of the Jarama, a river in Spain. JARAMU'GO, har-ah-moo-go, sm. Small fish used as bait for others. JARANA, har-ah-nah, sf. 1. Carousal, revelry, romping. 2. (Coll.) Scuffle, contest. 3. Outcry. No querer meterse en jaranas, Not to like to get into scrapes. JARAPOTE, sm. (Prov.) V. JARAPEO. JARAPOTEADO, da, har-ah-po-tay-ah-doe, dah, a. Stuffed with medicinal drugs. JARAPOTEAR, har-ah-po-tay-ar, va. (Prov.) To stuff or fill with medicinal drugs. JARAQUI, JARACUO, har-ah-keel, har-ah-coo-o, sm. (Littl. us.) Place for a recreating walk. JARAZO, har-ah-ah-o, sm. Blow or wound with a dart. JARCIA, har-thick-ah, sf. 1. Parcel or bundle of a variety of things laid by for use. 2. (Nau.) Tackle, rigging and cordage belonging to a ship; the shrouds. 3. A complete fishing-tackle. Jarcia de primera suerte, (Nau.) Cordage of the first quality. Almacen de jarcias, (Nau.) Rigging-house, storehouse for rigging. Jarcias de respeto, (Nau.) Spare rigging. Tablas de jarcia, (Nau.) Suit or set of rigging. Jarcia viva, The running rigging. Jarcia muerta, The standing rigging. Jarcia mayor, The main shrouds. Jarcia de trinquete, The fore shrouds. Jarcia de mezana, The mizen shrouds. Jarcia de gavia or del mastelero mayor, The main-top shrouds. Jarcia de juanete mayor, The main-top-gallant shrouds. JARDIN, har-deen, sm. 1. A garden. 2. Privy on board of ships. 3. Spot which disfigures an emerald. Jardines de popa, (Nau.) Quarter-galleries. JARDINCITO, HARDINITO, har-din-thick-toe, har-din-ee-toe, sm. dim. A small garden. JARDINERIA, har-de-ner-ee-ah, sf. Gardening, the art of cultivating gardens. JARDINERO RA, har-de-ner'-o, ah, s. Gardener.

JARETA, har-ay-tah, sf. 1. Seam made by doubling the edge of cloth, through which a string or lace may be drawn. 2. (Nau.) Netting, harplings. Jaretas del pie de las arraigadas, (Nau.) Cat harplings. JARETERA, sf. V. JARETERA. JARIFE, sm. V. JERIFE. JARIFO, fa, har-ee-fo, fah, a. Showy, full-dressed, adorned. JA'RO, ra, har'-o, ah, a. Resembling a wild boar: applied to hogs. JARO'CHO, har-d-teho, sm. (Mex. Coll.) A rough, stout countryman. JAROPAR, JAROPEAR, or JAROPOTEAR, har-o-par', va. To stuff or fill with medicinal drugs: to give any liquor as a medical draught, to medicate. JAROPPE, har-d-pay, sm. 1. Medical draught or potion. 2. Any kind of bitter beverage. JA'RRRA, har-rah, sf. 1. Jug, jar, pitcher. 2. (Prov.) Ancient equestrian order. En jarra or de jarras, With the hands fixed in the girdle. Andar en jarras, To set one's arms akimbo. JARRAGIN, sm. (Obs.) Place having gardens and pleasure-grounds. JARREAR, har-ray-ar', vn. (Coll.) To take out often water or wine with a jug; to drink often. JARRE'RO, har-ree'-o, sm. Vender or maker of jugs or jars. JARRETA, illa, ita, har-ray-tah, sf. dim. 1. A small jar. 2. (Nau.) Gratings. JARRETA'R, har-ray-tah', va. 1. (Obs.) To hough, to ham-string. 2. To enervate, to deprive of strength or courage. JARRETE, har-ray-tay, sm. Ham, the upper part of the leg. Tener bravos jarretes, To have strong hams. JARRETERA, har-ray-ter-ah, sf. 1. Garter. 2. Garter, the highest order of English knighthood. JARRETERO, har-ray-ter'-o, sm. (Obs.) Ham-string, a muscle of the ham. JARRITO, har-ree-toe, sm. dim. A small jug or pot with one handle. JA'RRRO, har'-ro, sm. 1. Jug or pot with one handle only, pitcher. 2. (Prov.) A chatterer. JARRO'N, har-ron-e, sm. augm. A large jug or pitcher, an urn. JASAR, va. (Obs.) V. SAJAR. JASPE, has-pay, sm. Jasper, a precious stone. JASPEADO, da, has-pay-ah-doe, dah, a. and pp. of JASPEAR. Spotted, like jasper; marbled, mottled, variegated. JASPEADURA, has-pay-ah-doo-rah, sf. Marbling, the act of marbling. JASPEAR, has-pay-ar', va. To marble, to paint, to vein or speckle with variegated colors in imitation of jasper. JASTIAL, has-te-ah, sm. Façade of an edifice. JASTRE, sm. (Obs.) V. SASTRE. JATE'O, TE'A, hah-tay'-o, ah, a. Chasing the fox: applied to fox-dogs. JATO, ta, hah-toe, tah, s. V. BECERRO. JAULA, hah-co-lah, sf. 1. Cage, an inclosure for birds. 2. Cell for insane persons.

JAULITA, hah-co-lee-tah, sf. dim. A small cage for birds. JAULO'N, hah-co-lone', sm. augm. A large cage for birds. JAURADO, da, a. (Obs.) Desolate, afflicted, disconsolate. JAURIA, hah-oor-ee-ah, sf. Pack of hounds. JAUTO, ta, a. (Prov.) V. Soso. JAVALINA, sf. V. JARALINA. JAVEQUE, hah-vay-kay, sm. V. JABEQUE. JA'VIA or JA'VIO ARENILLERO, hah-ve-ah or hah-ve-o ar-en-ill-ye-er'-o, sm. The sand-box tree. JAYA'N, na, hah-jan', ah, s. A tall, strong, and robust person. JAYANA'ZO, hah-jan-ah'-o, sm. augm. A huge, big fellow. JAZILLA, hah-ill-ye-ah, sf. Vestige, mark, trace. JAZMIN, hah-meen', sm. (Bot.) Jessamine, a fragrant flower. Jazminum, L. Jazmin real, Catalonian jessamine. Jazminum, sf. V. GERIGONZA. Jazminum, L. Jazmin amarillo, Italian jessamine. Jazminum humile, L. Jazmin de Virginia, Ash-leaved trumpet flower. Bignonia radicans, L. Jazmin officinal or comun, Common white jessamine. Jazminum officinale, L. Jazmin horro, V. JAZMINORRO. JAZMINORRO, hah-min-or-ro, sm. (Bot.) Common yellow jessamine. Jazminum fruticosum, L. JEA, sf. Import-duty formerly paid for all goods imported from the Moorish dominions. JE'BE, hay-bay, sm. (Prov.) Roche-alum. JE'ERA, sf. Piece of drained marshy ground. JEFATURA, hay-fah-toor-ah, sf. 1. The dignity of a chief, or governor of a province. 2. The place where the different offices of that government are kept. JE'FE, hay-fay, sm. Chief, head, superior, leader. Jefe de las caballerizas, Master of the horse. Jefe de escuadra, (Nau.) Rear-admiral. JE'LFJE, hah-fay, sm. A negro slave. JELIZ, sm. V. GELIZ. JELOSA, sf. V. CELOSA. JEMA, sf. V. GEMA. JEMAL, a. V. GEMAL. JEME, sm. V. GEME. JEMOSO, sa, a. V. GEMOSO. JENA'BE, JENA'BLE, hay-nah-bay, hay-nah-blay, sm. Mustard. V. MOSTAZA. JENGIBRE, sm. V. GENGIBRE. JENI'QUEN, hay-nee-ken, sm. Geniquen, Esiquen, (S. Am.) A kind of hemp from which ropes and cordage are made; Sisal hemp, a species of agave. JE'PE, hay-pay, sm. V. ALUMBRE. JE'QUE, hay-kay, sm. 1. An old man; a governor or chief among the Moors. 2. Portmanteau. 3. V. JAQUE. JERA, her-ah, sf. 1. Extent of ground which can be ploughed in a day with a pair of oxen. 2. V. GREA. 3. Piece of drained marshy ground. JERAPELLINA, her-ah-pel-lyee-nah, sf. An old ragged suit of clothes. JERARCA, sm. V. GERARCA. JERARQUIA, sf. V. GERARQUIA.

JERARQUICO, ca, a. V. GERARQUICO. JEREZA'NO, na, her-eh-ah'-no, nah, a. and s. Native of or belonging to Jerez de la Frontera. JERGA, her-gah, sf. 1. Coarse frieze, any coarse cloth. 2. Jargon, gibberish, unintelligible talk. V. GERIGONZA. 3. Large sack. Estar or poner una cosa en jerga, (Met.) To block out, to be begun, but not finished. JERGON, her-gone', sm. 1. Large coarse mattress or sack, filled with straw or paper-cuttings. 2. Suit of clothes ill made. 3. An ill-shaped person. 4. Kidderminster carpeting. 5. (Coll.) Paunch, belly. Llevar el jergon, To eat heartily. JERGUILLA, her-geel-lye-ah, sf. A sort of serge made of silk or worsted. JERIFE, her-ee-fay, sm. Title of honor among the Moors. JERIGONZA, sf. V. GERIGONZA. JERIGONZA'R, va. V. GERIGONZAR. JERINGA, her-ee-n-gah, sf. Syringe, an instrument for ejecting liquids into animal bodies, wounds, &c. JERINGACION, her-ee-n-gah-thick-on', sf. Syringing, the action and effect of the syringe; the liquid injected by this action. JERINGAR, her-ee-n-gar', va. To syringe, to inject by means of a syringe; to wash and cleanse by injections from a syringe. JERINGAZO, her-ee-n-gath-o, sm. 1. The act of injecting a liquid with the syringe. 2. Clyster, injection, the liquid substance injected with a syringe. JERINGUILLA, her-ee-n-geel-lyah, sf. dim. A little syringe. Jeringuilla, A white flower of a very pungent odor. JEROLIFICO, sm. Hieroglyph. V. GEROLIFICO. JEROLIFICO, ca, a. Hieroglyphic, hieroglyphical. JEROSOLIMITA'NO, na, her-os-so-le-me-tah-no, nah, a. Native of Jerusalem. JERPA, sf. V. GERPA. JERRICOTE, sm. V. GERRICOTE. JERVIGUILLA, sf. V. GERVIGUILLA. JESUCRISTO, hes-soo-crist-toe, sm. Jesus Christ. JESUITA, hes-soo-ee-tah, sm. Jesuit. JESUITICO, ca, hes-soo-ee-te-ah, ca, a. Jesuitical, relating to the Jesuits. JESUITICAMENTE, ad. Jesuitically. JESUITISMO, hes-soo-ee-tist-mo, sm. Jesuitism. JESUS, hes-soos', sm. Jesus. Decir los Jesuses, To assist dying persons. En un decir Jesus, In an instant. Jesus mil veces! Good God! No saber ni el Jesus, Not to know even the alphabet, to be quite illiterate, uneducated. JESUSEAR, hes-soos-say-ar', vn. To repeat often the name of Jesus. JETA, hay-tah, sf. Bristle. V. SETA and GETA. JETAR, hay-tar', va. (Prov.) To dissolve in a liquid. JETO, hay-toe, sm. (Prov.) An empty bee-hive rubbed with honey to attract the bees.

JETUDO, da, hay-too-do, dah, a. Thick-lipped. JIA, hee-ah, sf. (Obs.) A sort of black mantle or cowl. V. CHIA. JIBIA, hee-be-ah, sf. (Ichth.) Cuttle-fish. Sepia, L. JIBION, he-be-on', sm. Cuttle-fish bone used by gold and silver-smiths. JICAMA, hee-cah-mah, sf. (Amer.) A farinaceous root. Bumelia solscifolia. JICARA, hee-car-ah, sf. 1. Chocolate-cup. 2. Gourd-tree. Crescentia cujete. JICARAZO, he-car-ath-o, sm. augm. A large chocolate-cup. (Amer. Coll.) Dar un jicarazo, To give poison to a person. JICOTE'A, he-co-tay-ah, sf. (Amer.) A mud-turtle. JIFA, hee-fah, sf. Refuse of slaughtered beasts. JIFERRA'DA, he-fer-ah-dah, sf. Stroke with a butcher's knife. JIFERRIA, he-fer-ee-ah, sf. Slaughtering, the act of killing beasts for the shambles. JIFERO, ra, he-fer'-o, ah, a. Belonging to the slaughter-house. JIFERO, sm. 1. Butcher's knife. 2. Butcher. JIFIA, hee-fe-ah, sf. (Ichth.) Xiphias, the sword-fish. Xiphias gladius, L. JIJALLAR, he-hal-lye-ar', sm. A place full of broom or cytisus. JIJATLO, he-hal-lye-o, sm. (Bot.) Prickly broom, hairy cytisus. Cytisus hirsutus, L. JIJENE, he-hay-nay, sm. (S. Amer.) Sand-fly. JIJONA, he-hone-ah, sf. A variety of flinty wheat. Triticum gærtnerianum jijona, Lag. JIJUE'RO, hil-ger'-o, sm. (Orn.) Linnet. JILOBATISAMO, he-lo-bah'-sah-mo, sm. (Bot.) Tree which yields the balm of Gilead. JILOSTE'O, he-los-tay'-o, sm. (Bot.) Pyrenees honeysuckle, upright honeysuckle. Lonicera pyrenaica et Xylosteum, L. JIMA'GUA, s. (Cub.) V. GEMELO. JIMELGA, he-mel-gah, sf. (Naut.) The fish of a mast. Jimelgar un palo, To fish a mast. JIMENZA'R, he-men-thar', va. (Prov.) To ripple flax or hemp. JINGLAR, hin-qlar', vn. (Low) To cry. JIQUILETE, sm. (Bot.) V. ANILELA and INDIGOFERA. JIRIDE, hir'-e-day, sf. (Bot.) V. LIRO HEDIONDO. JIS'CA, his'-cah, sf. (Bot.) Cylindrical sugar-cane. Saccharum cylindricum, Lam. Alopecurus cylindricus, L. JITA'DO, da, he-tah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of JITAR. Ejected, cast out. JITAR, he-tar', va. (Prov.) To emit, to turn out. JO, hoe, interj. Used to stop horses. JOCOSAMENTE, ad. Jocosely, jocularly, waggishly, humorously, ludicrously, good-humoredly. JOCOSE'RIO, ria, ho-co-ser'-ee-o, ah, a. Jocosious, partaking of mirth and seriousness. JOCOSIDA'D, ho-co-se-dah', sf. Jocularly, jocoseness, jocosity, waggery. JOCO'SO, sa, ho-coo'-so, sah, a.

Jocose, jocular, waggish, facetious, ludicrous, good-humored. JOCUNDO, da, a. (Obs.) Jocund, merry; gay. JOFATNA, ho-fah-ee-nah, sf. A china jug. V. ALJOFAINA. JOLIE'Z, ho-le-eh', sf. Jollity, juvenile merriment. JOLITO, sm. (Obs.) Rest, leisure, calm. Haber jolito, (Nau.) To be becalmed: applied to a ship. JO'NICO, ca, JO'NIO, nia, hoe-ne-co, cah, hoe-ne-a, ah, a. (Arch.) Ionic: applied to an order of architecture.—sm. A foot in poetry. JONJOLI, hon-ho-lee', sm. (Obs.) V. AZONJOLI. JORCAR, va. (Prov.) V. ABECHAR. JORCO, hor'-co, sm. (Prov.) A feast, and licentious dance among the vulgar. JORDAN, hor-dan', sm. (Prov.) Any thing which revives, or gives a fresh bloom. JORFFE, hor'-fay, sm. (Obs.) A wall made of dry stones only. JORGINA, JORGUINA, hor-heel-nah, hor-geel-nah, sf. Witch, sorceress, whose charms consist in soporiferous draughts. JORGUIN, hor-geen', sm. (Prov.) Soot, condensed smoke. JORNADA, hor-nah'-dah, sf. 1. March or journey performed in one day. 2. Journey, travel by land. 3. A military expedition. 4. Opportunity, occasion, circumstance. 5. Passage through life. 6. Act, one of the parts into which Spanish sheets are divided. 7. Number of plays printed off in a day, which in Spain is regularly 1500. A grandes or a largas jornadas, With celebrity and promptness, by forced marches. Al fin de la jornada, (Met.) At the end, at last. JORNAL, hor-nah', sm. 1. Day-work, day-labor or journey-work, the work done by a workman hired by the day. 2. Day-wages, or wages paid to day-laborers for one day's work. Mujer que trabaja á jornal, Char-woman. A jornal, By the day. 3. (Com.) Journal, diary, a book used by merchants: it is a modern word. JORNALAR, va. (Obs.) To work by the day. JORNALERO, hor-nah-er'-o, sm. Day-laborer, journeyman. JOROBA, hor-oh'-bah, sf. 1. Hump, a prominence on the back. 2. (Coll.) Importunity, incessant, troublesome solicitation.—sm. and f. A worry, a bore. JOROBADO, da, hor-o-bah'-doe, dah, a. Crooked, gibbous, hump-backed or crook-backed.—pp. of JOROBAR. JOROBAR, hor-o-bar', va. (Coll.) To importune, to worry, to tease or harass by frequent repetition of the same request. JO'RRRO (A'), hor'-ro, ad. (Nau.) V. REMOLQUE. JOSELASAR, hos-sel-as-sar', sm. A sort of spun cotton which comes from Smyrna. JOSTRA'DO, da, hos-trah'-doe, dah, a. Round-headed: applied to a foil, shaft, or dart. JO'TA, ho-tah, sf. 1. Name of the letter J. 2. Jot, tittle. 3. V. OZOTA. 4. Spanish dance. 5. Kind of pottage or broth made with parsley

and other herbs, spices, and bacon. *No saber una jota*, To be very ignorant of any thing.

JO'VEN, *ho'-ven*, *a.* Young, youthful, juvenile.—*s.* Youth, a stripling, a young man; a young woman; a young person.

JOVENADO, *ho'-ven-ah'-doe*, *sm.* The time or place in which young persons, after taking the vows, are under the direction of a master in convents.

JOVENCILLO, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *ho'-ven-thiel'-lyo*, *s. dim.* Youngster.

JOVENTE, *ho'-ven-ay'-tay*, *sm.* Youth, a young man.

JOVENTUD, *sf.* (Obs.) V. JUVENTUD.

JOVIAT, *ho'-ve-al*, *a.* 1. Jovial, under the influence of Jupiter. 2. Jovial, gay, airy, merry, cheerful.

JOVIALIDAD, *ho'-ve-al-e'-dad*, *sf.* Joviality, jollity, mirth, merriment, gayety, good-humor, festivity.

JOVIALMENTE, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Mirthfully.

JO'YA, *ho'-yah*, *sf.* 1. Jewel, a precious stone set in gold or silver. 2. Any thing well polished and finished. 3. Present, gift. 4. Astragal, an ornament on pieces of ordnance. *Joyas*, Jewels, trinkets; all the wearing apparel and ornaments of women, especially of brides.

JOYA'NTE, *ho'-jan'-tay*, *a.* Extremely glossy; applied to silks. *Poleora joyante*, Refined gunpowder.

JOYEL, *ho'-jell*, *sm.* Jewel of little value.

JOYERA, *ho'-jer'-ah*, *sf.* Woman who keeps a jeweller's shop.

JOYERIA, *ho'-jer'-el'-ah*, *sf.* Jeweller's shop.

JOYERO, *ho'-jer'-o*, *sm.* Jeweller.

JOYITA, *ho'-jeel'-tah*, *sf. dim.* V. JOYUELA.

JO'YO, *hoel'-jo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Bearded darnel, darnel-grass. *Lolium temulentum*, L.

JOYUELA, *ho'-joo-el'-ah*, *sf. dim.* Jewel of small value.

JUAGUARZO, *ho'-ah-goo-ah'-tho*, *sm.* (Bot.) Montpellier rock-rose. *Cistus monspeliensis*, L.

JUA'N, *ho'-an*, *sm.* John. *Buen Juan* or *Juan de buena alma*, A poor, silly fellow. *Hacer San Juan*, To leave a place before the expiration of the time agreed upon; applied to servants. *Juan lanas*, (Low) A simpleton.

JUANETE, *ho'-an-ay'-tay*, *sm.* 1. The knuckle-bone of the great toes, especially when it sticks out more than usual. 2. The malar process of the superior maxillary bones when it is very prominent. 3. (Nau.) A gallant-sail. *Juanete mayor*, Main-top-gallant sail. *Juanete de sobremesana*, Mizen-top-gallant sail.

JUANETUDO, *da*, *ho'-an-ay'-too-doe*, *ah*, *a.* Applied to persons who have the knuckle-bone of the great toes very protuberant.

JUA'RDA, *ho'-ar-dah*, *sf.* Stain in cloth, occasioned by the wool having imbibed too much oil before it was carded and spun.

JUARDOSO, *sa*, *ho'-ar-dos'-so*, *ah*, *a.* Stained, spotted; applied to woollen cloth.

JUBERTA'R, *hoo-ber-tar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To hoist the boat on board.

JUBETERIA, *hoo-bay-ter'-el'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Shop where jackets and doublets are sold; a slop-shop.

JUBETE'RO, *hoo-bay-ter'-o*, *sm.* One who makes and sells jackets and doublets.

JUBILACION, *hoo-be-lath-e-on'*, *sf.* The act and effect of pensioning off or of superannuating a placeman; an exemption from the duties of a professorship, charge, &c., without losing the salary belonging to it.

JUBILA'R, *hoo-be-lar'*, *va.* 1. To pension off; to superannuate; to exempt any one from the duties of a charge. 2. To exempt from toil and labor. 3. To lay aside as useless.—*vn.* To become a pensioner in consequence of having been exempted from the labor or burden of a charge, office, or ministry.

JUBILE'O, *hoo-be-lay'-o*, *sm.* Jubilee, a public festivity; concession of plenary indulgence; an ecclesiastical solemnity, celebrated by the Jews every fifty years. *Por jubileo*, Rarely, happening seldom.

JUBILO, *hoo-be-lo*, *sm.* Glee, joy, merriment, rejoicing, festivity, hilarity, mirth.

JUBON, *hoo-bone*, *sm.* 1. Doublet, jacket. 2. The waist in female dress. *Jubon de azotes*, (Coll.) A public whipping.

JUBONCITO, *hoo-bon-thiehl'-toe*, *sm. dim.* A small jupon or jacket, a doublet of little value.

JUBONERO, *hoo-bon-er'-o*, *sm.* Maker of jackets, doublets, or jupons.

JUC'LA, *hoo-clah*, *sf.* One of the seven vowel-marks used by the Arabs.

JUDAICO, *ca*, *hoo-dah-el'-co*, *cah*, *a.* Judaical, Jewish, relating to the Jews.

JUDAISMO, *hoo-dah-ist'-mo*, *sm.* Judaism, religion of the Jews.

JUDAIZANTE, *hoo-dah-ith-ant'-tay*, *pa.* and *s.* Judaizing, Judaizer, one who Judaizes.

JUDAIZAR, *hoo-dah-ith-ah'*, *va.* To Judaize, to observe the rites of the Jews.

JUDAS, *hoo-das*, *sm.* 1. One that treacherously deceives his friend, an impostor, traitor. 2. Silkworm that does not spin. 3. Effigy of Judas burnt in the streets in the Spanish towns during Lent.

JUDERIA, *hoo-der'-el'-ah*, *sf.* Jewry; a quarter of the town where the Jews live; tax on Jews.

JUDIA, *hoo-deel'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) French bean, kidney bean. *Phaseolus vulgaris*, L. *Judia de careta*, Kind of small spotted French beans. 2. Jewess, a Hebrew woman.

JUDICACION, *sf.* (Obs.) Judgment, the power and act of passing judgment.

JUDICANTE, *hoo-de-cant'-tay*, *sm.* (Prov.) Judge appointed to inquire into the conduct and proceedings of officers of justice.

JUDICAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. JUZGAR.

JUDICATURA, *hoo-de-cath-oo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Judicature, the power and act of administering justice. 2. Dignity of a judge.

JUDICIAL, *hoo-dith-e-al*, *a.* Judicial, juridical, practised in the

distribution of justice or used in courts of justice.

JUDICIALMENTE, *ad.* Judicially.

JUDICIA'RIA, *hoo-dith-e-ah'-ra*, *ah. sf.* Judiciary astrology.

JUDICIA'RIO, *ria*, *hoo-dith-e-ah'-ro*, *ah. a.* Judiciary, professing the art of foretelling future events.

JUDICIOSO, *sa*, *a.* (Obs.) Judicious. V. JUICIOSO.

JUDIE'GA, *hoo-de-ay'-gah*, *sf.* Kind of olives, good for making oil, but not for eating.

JUDIE'GO, *ca*, *hoo-de-ay'-go*, *gah*, *a.* (Obs.) Jewish.

JUDIHUELO, *hoo-de-oo-el'-o*, *sm.* 1. A young Jew. 2. French bean.

JUDIO, *dia*, *hoo-deel'-o*, *ah. a.* Judaical, Jewish.

JUDIO, *hoo-deel'-o*, *sm.* 1. Jew. 2. Appellation given by boys to the trumpeters who attend the processions in the holy week. 3. Word of contempt used by angry persons. *Judio de senal*, Converted Jew, who, living among Christians, wears a mark on his shoulder.

JUDIOS, *hoo-deel'-os*, *sm. pl.* A large sort of French beans. Dutch kidney beans. *Phaseolus multiflorus*, L.

JUEGO, *hoo-ay'-go*, *sm.* 1. Play, amusement, diversion, sport. 2. Jest, sneer, ludicrous scorn, sportive insult. 3. Game, gaming, gambling. *Juego de suerte y ventura*, Game of hazard or chance. 4. Single match at play. 5. Manner of acting of an engine. 6. Set, a number of things suited to each other; or a number of things of which one cannot conveniently be separated from the rest. *Juego de cajonitos*, A nest of small boxes. 7. Disposition, ability, or artfulness to obtain or prevent any end or object. 8. Method, convenient order. *Juego de palabras*, A pun, a quibble. *Juego de bochas*, A bowling-alley. *Juego de bolas*, Nine-pins. *Juego de manos*, Juggling feat, legerdemain. *Juego de pelota*, Tennis court. *Juego de velas*, A set or complete suit of sails. *Juego de niños*, Play-game. *Juego de coche*, The running gears, the shafts. *Juego de prendas*, Forfeits. *Tener juego*, (Nau.) To have fetched way; not to be firm or steady. *El palo mayor tiene juego en su fogonadura*, The main-mast has fetched way in its partners. *Juegos*, Public feasts, exhibitions, or rejoicings. *Juego trasero*, Hind part of a four-wheeled carriage. *Por juego* or *por modo de juego*, In jest, in joke, in fun. *Entrar en juego*, To come in play. *Hacer juego*, To match, to suit, to fit. *Conocer el juego*, (Met.) To discover any one's designs. (*Yo juego, yo juegue*; from *Jugar*. V. JUGAR.)

JUEGUETICO, *hoo-ay'-go*, *hoo-ay'-geth-el'-co*, *sm.* A little game, a bit of play.

JUERA, *hoo-er'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Kind of sieve made of bass-weed.

JUEVES, *hoo-ay'-ves*, *sm.* Thursday. *Cosa del otro jueves*, Something that is seldom seen. *Jueves de comadres*, The penultimate Thursday before carnival. *Jueves de compadres*, The ante-penultimate Thursday before Lent.

JUE'Z, *hoo-eth'*, *sm.* 1. Judge, one invested with power and authority to decide and determine causes and lawsuits. 2. Judge, one who has sufficient skill to form a correct opinion or judgment of the merit of any thing. *Juez arbitro*, Arbitrator, umpire. *Juez de encuesta*, In Arragon, a judge whose duty was to investigate the conduct and decisions of judges, ministers of justice, notaries, solicitors, &c., and to punish them if guilty, by virtue of his office, and not at the instance of others. *Juez de letras*, or *juez letrado*, A justice of the peace of a small district, who, being a counsellor at law, has more authority in certain cases than other justices. *Juez de primera instancia*, Judge of the primary court of claims.

JUGADA, *hoo-gah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Play, the act of playing, a throw. 2. The act of playing a card. 3. Ill turn, wicked trick.

JUGADERA, *hoo-gah-der'-ah*, *sf.* Shuttle used to make net-work. V. LANZADERA.

JUGADOR, *ra*, *hoo-gah-dor'*, *ah. s.* 1. Player, one who plays. 2. Gamester, gambler. *Jugador de manos*, Juggler, one who practises sleight of hand, or plays tricks by legerdemain.

JUGAR, *hoo-gar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To play, to sport, to frolic, to trifle, to toy. 2. To play, to game, to contend at some game. 3. To gamble, to game, to play extravagantly for money, to lose at play. 4. To put in action or motion; speaking of a part of the body. 5. To match, to suit, to fit. 6. To move on joints or hinges. 7. To intervene; to take an active part in an affair; to exercise. 8. To mock, to wanton.

JUGARRETA, *hoo-gar-ray'-tah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Bad play, unskilful manner of playing.

JUGE, *sm.* (Obs.) V. JUEZ.

JUGLAR, *hoo-glar'*, *sm.* Buffoon, mimic, juggler, mountebank.

JUGLARESA, *hoo-glar-es'-sah*, *sf.* A female buffoon or mimic.

JUGLERIA, *sf.* (Obs.) Buffoonery, mimicry.

JU'GO, *hoo-go*, *sm.* 1. Sap, juice of plants. 2. Juice, moisture. 3. (Met.) Marrow, pith, substance of any thing.

JUGOSIDAD, *hoo-gos-se-dad'*, *sf.* Sappiness, succulence, juiciness.

JUGOSO, *sa*, *hoo-gos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Sappy, juicy, succulent.

JUGUE, *hoo-gay*, *sm.* Filthiness.

JUGUETE, *hoo-gay'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Toy, play-thing, gewgaw, trinket. 2. Jest, joke. *Por juguete*, Jestingly. 3. Carol, a song of joy and exultation.

JUGUETEAR, *hoo-gay-tay-ah'*, *va.* 1. To trifle, to fool, to toy, to frolic, to sport, to dally, to act the buffoon, to play childish tricks. 2. To play loosely, to wave, to float; applied to flags, pendants, or streamers.

JUGUETON, *na*, *hoo-gay-tonel'*, *ah. a.* Playful, acting the buffoon, wanton, playsome.

JU'ICIO, *hoo-eth-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Judgment, the power of judging; the act of judging. 2. Sense, soundness of faculties, strength of natural reason. 3. Judgment, notion,

opinion. 4. Prudence, wisdom; applied to practice. 5. Judgment, the act of joining ideas together by affirmation or negation. 6. Judgment, the act of exercising judicature. 7. Court of judicature, tribunal. *Pedir en juicio*, To sue at law. *Ser un juicio*, (Coll.) To be a confused multitude of persons or things. *No estar en su juicio*, To be out of one's senses. *Tener mucho juicio*, To be sedate, steady, well-behaved. *No tener juicio*, To be wild; to be a harum-scarum fellow. *Sano de juicio*, (Law) Perfectly sound in mind.

JUICIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Judiciously, considerately.

JUICIOSO, *sa*, *hoo-eth-e-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Judicious, prudent, mature, clear-sighted.

JULEPE, *hoo-lay'-pay*, *sm.* Julap, a medical portion.

JULGAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. JUZGAR.

JULLO, *hoo-lee-o*, *sm.* July, the seventh month of the year.

JULO, *hoo-lo*, *sm.* 1. Bell-mule, that takes the lead of a sumpter's or carrier's mules. 2. Male which guides the flocks of goats, sheep, or black cattle.

JUMELAR, *hoo-mel-ah'*, *va.* (Nau.) To strengthen masts with partners.

JUMELAS, *hoo-mel-as*, *sf. pl.* Cheeks; a general name among mechanics for almost all those parts of machines which are double.

JUMELOS, *hoo-mel-os*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Partners, strong pieces of timber, bolted to the beams which surround the masts on deck, to keep them steady in their steps.

JUMENTA, *hoo-men-tah*, *sf.* Female ass.

JUMENTIL, *hoo-men-teel'*, *a.* Belonging to the ass.

JUMENTILLO, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *s. dim.* A little ass or beast of burden.

JUMENTO, *hoo-men-toe*, *sm.* 1. Beast of burden. 2. Ass, jument. 3. A stupid person. V. ASNO.

JUNCA'DA, *hoo-cab'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Kind of fritters. 2. A horse medicine against the glanders.

JUNCAL, JUNCA'R, *hoo-cal'*, *sm.* Marshy ground full of rushes.

JUNCIA, *hoo-thiech-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Cyperus. *Cyperus*, L. *Juncia odorosa*, Sweet cyperus, English galangal. *Cyperus longus*, L. *Juncia arellanada* or *redonda*, Round-rooted cyperus, the round cyperus. *Cyperus rotundus*, L. *Juncia comestible*. V. CHUFAS.

JUNCIANA, *hoo-thiech-ah'-nah*, *sf.* Brag, boast.

JUNCIERA, *hoo-thiech-er'-ah*, *sf.* An earthen vessel with a perforated lid, in which aromatics are kept.

JUNCINO, *na*, *hoo-thiech-no*, *nah. a.* Rushy, consisting of rushes.

JUNCIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. UNCRIR.

JUNCO, *hoo-co*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Rush. *Juncus*, L. *Juncus de esteras*, Soft rush. *Juncus effusus*, L. *Juncus de flor* or *florido*, Umbelled flowering rush. *Butomus umbellatus*, L. 2. Junk, Chinese ship.

JUNCO'SO, *sa*, *hoo-co'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Full of rushes, resembling rushes; juncuous.

JUNGLADA, *sf.* (Obs.) Stewed hare. V. LEBRADA.

JU'NIO, *hoo-ne-o*, *sm.* June, the sixth month of the year.

JU'NIOR, *hoo-ne-or*, *sm.* In convents, one still subject to instruction.

JUNIPERO, *hoo-neel-per-o*, *sm.* V. ENEBRO.

JUNQUERA, *hoo-ker'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Rush.

JUNQUERAL, *hoo-ker-al*, *sm.* V. JUNGAL.

JUNQUILLO, *hoo-keel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Jonquille. *Narcissus jonquilla*, L. 2. A small round moulding.

JUNTA, *hoo-nah*, *sf.* 1. Junta or junto, a congress, an assembly, a council, a convention, a tribunal. 2. Any meeting of persons to speak about business. 3. Conjunction, union, junction, connexion; fraternity. 4. Each of the lateral superficies of a square stone which has to be joined to others. *Junta de medicos*, A consultation. *Junta de comercio*, Board of trade. *Junta de sanidad*, Board of health.

JUNTADOR, *ra*, *hoo-nah-dor'*, *ah. s.* Joiner, one who joins.

JUNTAMENTE, *ad.* Jointly; at the same time, conjunctively.

JUNTAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) Congregation, act of assembling.

JUNTAR, *hoo-nah'*, *va.* 1. To join, to conjoin, to combine, to coalesce, to connect, to unite. 2. To join, to convoke, to couple, to associate, to consociate, to congregate. 3. To amass, to collect, to heap, to gather, to lay up.—*vr.* 1. To join, to meet, to assemble, to concur. 2. To be closely united. 3. To copulate. *Juntar meriendas*, (Coll.) To unite interests.

JUNTERA, *hoo-ter'-ah*, *sf.* Carpenter's plane, jointer.

JUNTERILLA, *hoo-ter-il'-lye-ah*, *sf. dim.* Small plane.

JUNTO, *ta*, *hoo-toe*, *tah. a.* and *pp. irr.* of JUNTAR. United, conjoined.

JUNTO, *hoo-toe*, *ad.* Near, close to, at hand, near at hand; at the same time. *Por junto* or *de por junto*, In the bulk, by the lump, wholesale.

JUNTORIO, *hoo-tor'-e-o*, *sm.* Kind of tribute.

JUNTURA, *hoo-toor'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Juncture, the part at which two things are joined together, joining. 2. Joint, articulation of limbs; juncture of movable bones in animal bodies. 3. (Nau.) Scarf. 4. (Obs.) V. MEZCLA. *Juntura de las plantas*, Knuckle.

JUPITER, *hoo-pe-ter*, *sm.* 1. Jupiter, a planet. 2. Among chemists, tin. 3. Sky, heaven.

JUR, *sm.* (Obs.) V. DERECHO.

JURA, *hoo-rah*, *sf.* 1. Oath, an affirmation, negation, or promise, corroborated by the attestation of the Divine Being. 2. Oath of allegiance.

JURADO, *hoo-rah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Jury, a certain number of persons sworn to declare the truth upon such evidence as shall be given before them. 2. Juror, jurymen, one serving in a jury. 3. Jurat, a magistrate in some corporations.

JURADOR, *ra*, *hoo-rah-dor'*, *ah. s.* Swearer, profane swearer.

JURADURIA, *hoo-rah-door-es'-ah*, *sf.* Office of a jurat.