

préh-e-ar', va. To underrate, to undervalue; to despise, to contemn, to neglect, to overlook, to make light of.
MENOSPREGIO, may-nos-preh-e-o, sm. Contempt, scorn; the act of undervaluing a thing, neglect, contumely.
MENOTISA, sf. V. MINUTISA.
MENSAJE, MENSAJERIA, men-sah'-hay, s. Message, errand.
MENSAJERO, RA, men-sah-her'-o, ah, s. 1. Messenger. 2. (Nau.) Bull's eye traveller, a wooden thimble.
MENSTRUACION, mens-troo-ah-e-on', sf. Menstruation.
MENSTRUAL, mens-troo-al', a. Menstrual.
MENSTRUALMENTE, ad. Monthly, menstrually.
MENSTRUANTE, mens-troo-an'-tay, a. Menstruating.
MENSTRUAR, mens-troo-ar', vn. To menstruate.
MENSTRUO, mens-troo-o, sm. 1. Menses, catamenia. 2. (Chem.) Menstruum, any liquor used as a solvent.
MENSTRUO, A, mens-troo-a, ah, a. Menstruous, monthly, menstrual.
MENSTRUOSA, mens-troo-sa, ah, a. (Med.) Applied to a female menstruating.
MENSUAL, men-soo-al', a. Monthly, menstrual.
MENSUALMENTE, ad. Monthly.
MENSULA, sf. (Arch.) Member which projects and serves to support others.
MENSURA, men-soor'-ah, sf. Measure.
MENSURABILIDAD, men-soor-ah-be-le-dad', sf. Mensurability.
MENSURABLE, men-soor-ah'-blay, a. Mensurable.
MENSURADOR, RA, men-soor-ah-dore, ah, s. Measurer, meter.
MENSURA, men-soor'-al', a. Applied to any thing used to measure.
MENSURAR, men-soor-ar', va. V. MEDIR and JUZGAR.
MENTA, men'-tah, sf. (Bot.) Mint. Mentha officinalis, L.
MENTADO, DA, men-tah'-dore, dah, a. Famous, celebrated, renowned.—pp. of MENTAR.
MENTAL, a. Mental, intellectual, ideal.
MENTALMENTE, ad. Mentally, intellectually, ideally.
MENTAR, men-tar'-va, va. To mention, to record.
MENTASTRO, sm. (Bot.) V. MASTRANZO.
MENTE, men'-tay, sf. 1. Mind, understanding; intellectual power. 2. Sense, meaning; will, disposition.
MENTECATERIA, men-tay-cah-ter-eh-ah, sf. Folly, absurdity, nonsense.
MENTECATEZ, men-tay-cah-teth', sf. (Litl. us.) Foolishness, silliness.
MENTECATO, TA, men-tay-cah-toe, tah, a. Silly, foolish, stupid, crack-brained.—s. Fool.
MENTECATON, NA, a. augm. Very silly.
MENTIDERO, men-te-der'-o, sm. Talking corner, where idlers meet to tattle.
MENTIR, men-tir', va. 1. To lie,

to utter falsehoods. 2. To disappoint, to frustrate, to deceive, to feign. 3. To gainsay, to retract, to equivocate, to falsify.
MENTIRA, men-tee'-rah, sf. 1. Lie, falsehood, mendacity. 2. Error, mistake in writing.
MENTIRILLA, ita, men-tir-ill'-yah, sf. dim. Falsehood told in jest. De mentirillas, In jest.
MENTIROSO, men-tir-oh'-so, sm. augm. Great lie.
MENTIROSAMENTE, ad. Falsely, deceitfully, lyingly.
MENTIROSITO, TA, men-tir-oh-soe'-toe, tah, a. dim. A little false, deceitful.
MENTIROSO, SA, men-tir-oh-so, sah, a. 1. Lying, deceptions, mendacious. 2. Erroneous, equivocal, incorrect.
MENTIS, men-tees', You lie, or thou liest.
MENCUCLES, may-nooth-eh'-es, sm. pl. (Prov.) V. MINUCIAS.
MENDAMENTE, ad. Minutely, particularly.
MENDAZAR, may-noo-day-ar', va. To repeat, to detail minutely.—vn. To relate or describe little things.
MENDENCIA, may-noo-dent'-e-ah, sf. Trifle, littleness; minuteness, minute accuracy. Mendedencias, Small matters; ofial of young pigs.
MENDERO, may-noo-day'-o, sm. Act of repeating minutely.
MENDERO, RA, may-noo-der'-o, ah, s. Dealer in tripes, giblets, sausages, &c.
MENDILLO, may-noo-dil'-lyo, sm. Extremities of animals. Mendedillos, Giblets of fowls.
MENDICO, ica, ito, ita, may-noo-dee-co, cah, a. Somewhat small.
MENDIDO, DA, may-noo-doe, dah, a. 1. Small, slender of body; minute. 2. Of no moment or value, worthless. 3. Common, vulgar. 4. Examining minutely into things. 5. Small money, change. Hombre menudo, A mean, miserable fellow. A menudo, Repeatedly, frequently, continually, often. Por menudo, Minutely; by retail.
MENDIDO, may-noo-doe, sm. 1. Intestines, viscera. 2. Tithe of fruits. Menedos, Copper coin.
MENDIQUE, may-nyee'-kay, a. 1. Applied to the little finger of the hand: in this sense it is used as a substantive. 2. (Coll.) Very small.
MEOLLADA, may-oh-lyah'-dah, sf. (Prov.) Fry of brain.
MEOLLAR, sm. (Nau.) Thin line of spun-yarn made of oakum or untwisted ropes.
MEOLLO, may-oh'-lyo, sm. 1. Marrow. 2. Judgment, understanding. 3. Soft part of bread, crumb. 4. The substance or essential part of any thing.
MEON, NA, may-on', ah, a. Continually making water.
MEONA, may-on'-ah, sf. New-born female infant, in distinction from the male.
MEQUETREFE, may-kay-tray'-fay, sm. Insignificant, noisy fellow, jackanapes, coxcomb.
MERAMENTE, ad. Merely, solely, nakedly.
MERA, mer'-ar', va. To mix liquors: generally applied to the mixture of wine and water.

MERCA, mer'-kah, sf. (Coll.) V. COMPRA.
MERCACHIFLE, mer-cah-chee'-flay, sm. Peddler, hawk.
MERCADANTE, sm. V. MERCADER.
MERCADER, mer-cah-day-ar', vn. To trade, to traffic.
MERCADER, mer-cah-der', sm. Dealer, trader, shopkeeper.
MERCADERA, mer-cah-der'-ah, sf. Shopkeeper's wife, tradeswoman.
MERCADERIA, mer-cah-der-eh-ah, sf. 1. Commodity, merchandise. 2. Trade, the business of a trader.—pl. Goods.
MERCADO, mer-cah'-dore, sm. 1. Market, the concourse of people to sell and buy. 2. Market, a public and stated time for buying and selling. 3. Market or market-place, the appointed place where goods are sold; a mart.
MERCADURIA, mer-cah-dore-ah, sf. Merchandise, trade.
MERCAL, mer-cah', sm. Ancient Spanish coin.
MERCANCIA, mer-can'-thick-ah, sf. 1. Trade, traffic. 2. Merchandise, salable goods.
MERCANTIL, mer-can'-teel, a. Commercial, mercantile, merchant-like.
MERCANTILMENTE, ad. Merchantly, in a commercial or mercantile manner.
MERCAR, va. V. COMPRAR.
MERCED, mer-thee', sf. 1. Wages, pay for service, especially to day-laborers. 2. Gift, favor, grace, mercy. 3. Will, pleasure. 4. Appellation of civility, with which untitled persons are addressed. Vuestra or vuesa merced, Your honor, your worship, sir. 5. A religious military order, whose chief object is to redeem captives. 6. Merced de tierra, A grant of land. Estar á merced, To live at another's expense. Muchas mercedes, Many thanks for the favors received.
MERCENARIO, mer-then-ah'-e-o, sm. 1. Day-laborer. 2. Mercenary, hireling.
MERCENARIO, RIA, mer-then-ah'-e-o, ah, a. 1. Mercenary, hired, hireling. 2. Applied to a friar or nun of the religious order of la merced: in this sense it is also used as a substantive.
MERCERIA, mer-ther-eh-ah, sf. 1. Trade of a haberdasher, who deals in small wares, mercery. 2. (Am.) Fine hardware store.
MERCERO, mer-ther'-o, sm. 1. Haberdasher. 2. The keeper of a fine hardware store.
MERCANTE, mer-ichan'-tah, sm. Merchant, who buys and sells goods without keeping an open shop.—a. Merchant: applied to a trading-vessel.
MERCULINO, NA, mer-coo-lee'-no, nah, a. Belonging to Wednesday.
MERCURIAL, mer-coo-re-al', sm. and a. 1. (Bot.) All good, mercury. Mercurialis, L. Mercurial anal or medicinal, Annual mercury. Mercurialis annua, L. 2. Mercurial.
MERCURINO, NA, mer-coo-ree'-no, nah, a. Relating to Wednesday.

MERCURIO, mer-coo'-re-o, sm. 1. Mercury, quicksilver. 2. Planet Mercury. 3. A periodical publication so called.
MERDELLO, NA, mer-del-lyone', ah, a. (Coll.) Slovenly, undecent, dirty.
MERDO, SA, mer-doh'-so, sah, a. Nasty, filthy.
MERL, mer'-ay, ad. (Obs.) Merely. V. MERAMENTE.
MERCEDO, RA, mer-eh-ay-dore, ah, s. One who deserves reward or punishment.
MERCE, mer-eh'-er', vn. 1. To deserve, to merit. 2. V. LOGRAR. 3. To owe, to be indebted for. He mercedo á nî hermano aquella honra, I am indebted to my brother for that honor.—va. To do any thing deserving reward or censure. Merceder el trabajo, To be worth the while.
MERCIDAMENTE, ad. Worthily, meritoriously, condignly.
MERCIDO, DA, mer-eh-eh'-dore, dah, a. Meritorious, condign.—pp. of MERCE.
MERICID, mer-eh-eh'-dore, sm. Contemn punishment.
MERICIMIENTO, mer-eh-eh-me-eh'-toe, sm. Condignity, merit, desert.
MERENDA, mer-en-dar', vn. 1. To take a collation between dinner and supper. 2. (Prov.) To eat the principal meal at noon.—va. 1. To pry into another's writings or actions. 2. To anticipate, to be in advance of another.
MERENDERO, RA, mer-en-der'-o, ah, a. Picking up the seeds in cornfields: applied to crows.
MERENDONA, mer-en-don-ah, sf. augm. A plentiful or splendid collation.
MERENGUE, mer-en-gay, sm. Sweetmeat of sugar and white of eggs.
MERETRICIO, cia, mer-ay-tree'-eh-eh-o, ah, a. Meretricious, harlot.
MERETRICIO, mer-ay-tree'-eh-eh-o, sm. Carnal sin.
MERETRIZ, mer-ay-tree'-eh, sf. V. RAMERA.
MERFY, mer-ay'-e, sf. (Bot.) Cashew-tree. Anacardium occidentale, L.
(To merzeo, yo merzeo; from Mercer, V. ABORREGER.)
MERGANSAR, mer-gan'-sar, sm. (Orn.) Goosander. Mergus merganser, L.
MERGO, mer'-go, sm. (Orn.) Diver. Mergus, L.
MERIDIANA, mer-e-de-ah'-nah, sf. Meridional line. A la meridiana, At mid-day, noon.
MERIDIANO, sm. Meridian, a large circle of the celestial sphere. Meridianos, Gladiators who fought naked.—a. Meridional.
MERIDIONAL, mer-e-de-on-ah', a. Southern, southerly, meridional.
MERIENDA, mer-eh-en'-dah, sf. 1. Luncheon, collation between dinner and supper. 2. (Prov.) Principal meal eaten at noon. 3. (Coll.) Hump-back. Hacer merienda de negros, To make a hodge-podge of any thing to the prejudice of the right's just claim.
(To meriendo, yo merienda; from Merendar, V. ACERTAR.)
MERINDA, mer-in-dad', sf.

District of the jurisdiction of a merino, or judge of the sheep-walks.
MERINO, mere-eh'-no, sm. 1. Royal judge and superintendent of sheep-walks. 2. Shepherd of merino sheep.
MERINO, NA, mer-eh-no, nah, a. 1. Moving from pasture to pasture: applied to sheep. 2. Applied to thick curled hair.
MERITAMENTE, ad. V. MERECIDAMENTE.
MERITAR, va. (Obs.) To merit, to deserve.
MERITO, mer'-e-toe, sm. Merit, desert, excellence, virtue.
MERITORIALEMENTE, ad. Meritoriously.
MERITORIO, RIA, mer-e-tor'-e-o, ah, a. Meritorious.
MERLA, mer'-lah, sf. (Orn.) Black-bird, merle. Turdus merula, L.
MERL, mer-lee', sm. Crape, a species of gauze.
MERLIN, mer-leen', sm. 1. (Nau.) Marline, a loosely twisted hempen line. 2. Magician. V. MA'GIO.
MERLO, mer'-lo, sm. (Ichth.) A sea-fish very frequent in the Mediterranean. Labrus merula, L.
MERLON, mer-lone', sm. (Fort.) Merlon, part of the parapet of a battery.
MERLUZA, mer-looth'-ah, (Ichth.) Cod, hake. Gadus merluccius, L.
MERMA, mer'-mah, sf. Waste, leakage, soakage.
MERMAR, mer-mar', vn. To waste, to diminish, to dwindle, to lessen.
MERMELADA, mer-may-lah'-dah, sf. Marmalade, a conserve. Brava mermelada, A fine hodge-podge, in contempt.
MERO, mer'-o, sm. (Ichth.) Pollack. Gadus pollachius, L.
MERO, RA, a. Mere, pure, simple, naked.—sm. Halibut.
MERO, DE, mer-o-day, sm. V. PILLAJE.
MERODEADOR, mer-o-day-ah-dore', sm. Marauder, pillager.
MERODEAR, mer-o-day-ar', vn. To pillage, to maraud.
MERODISTA, mer-o-dee'-tah, sm. (Mil.) Pillager, marauder.
MES, mes, sm. 1. Month. 2. Catamenia, menses, courses. 3. Monthly wages. Meses mayores, 1. Last months of pregnancy. 2. Months immediately preceding harvest. Al mes, In a month's time, by the month, at the expiration of a month.
MESA, mes'-sah, sf. 1. Table, an article of furniture. 2. Table, the fare or viands put on the table. El general tiene buena mesa, The general keeps a good table. 3. Table, a flat surface on the top of hills or mountains. 4. Landing-place of a stair-case. 5. In printing-offices, a case for types. 6. The table of accounts of the rents of cathedral churches, prelates or dignitaries in Spain. 7. Set or rubber, any one of the games played at a truck-table. 8. Spanish truck-table, or the hire of it. 9. The flat of a sword, of a shoemaker's awl, &c. 10. Communion table. Mesa de cambios, Bank. Levantar la

mesa, To take away the cloth. Mesa franca, Open table. Sentarse á mesa puesta, To live at other people's expense. Mesas de guarnicion, (Nau.) Channels, to which the shrouds are fastened. Mesas de guarnicion del palo mayor, Main channels. Mesas de guarnicion del trinquete, Fore channels. Mesa de milanos, Scanty table.
MESA'DA, mes-sah'-dah, sf. Monthly pay, wages, or allowance; stipend.
MESA'NA, mes-san'-ah, sf. (Nau.) Mizen-mast or sail.
MESA'R, mes-sar', va. To pluck off the hair with the hands.
MESCAL, or MEXCAL, sm. (Mex.) A liquor made of the maguey or American aloe, sometimes called vino mescal.
MESE, sf. (Obs.) V. MIES.
MESEGUERIA, mes-say-gay'-eh-ah, sf. 1. Guard or watch of fruits. 2. Collection among laborers to pay for the guard of grain or fruits.
MESEGUERO, mes-say-gay'-o, sm. 1. Keeper of the fruits of the harvest. 2. (Prov.) The guard of the vineyard.
MESEGUERO, RA, mes-say-gay'-o, ah, a. Relating to the harvest fruits.
MSENTERICO, ca, a. Mesenteric.
MSENTERIO, mes-sen-ter'-e-o, sm. Mesentery.
MESERACA, mes-er-ah-eh'-cah, a. Mesenteric.
MESERO, mes-ser'-o, sm. Journeyman who works for monthly wages.
MESETA, mes-say'-tah, sf. Landing-place of a stair-case. Meseta de guarnicion, (Nau.) Backstay stool.
MESIAS, mes-see'-as, sm. Messiah, Jesus Christ.
MESIAZGO, mes-se-ah'-go, sm. Dignity of Messiah.
MESILLA, mes-sill'-yah, sm. 1. (Dim.) Small table; side-board. 2. Screw. 3. Board-wages. 4. Censure by way of a jest.
MESILLO, mes-sill'-lyo, sm. First menses after parturition.
MESITA, mes-see'-tah, sf. dim. 1. A small table. 2. Mesita de un pié, Stand.
MESMO, MA, pron. pers. (Obs.) V. MISMO. Ese mesmo. V. TAMBLEN.
MESNADERO, mes-nah-der'-o, sm. (Obs.) Commander of a body of armed men.
MESON, mes-son', sm. Inn, hostery.
MESONAJE, mes-son-ah'-hay, sm. Street or place which contains numerous inns and public-houses.
MESONCILLO, mes-son-cheel'-lyo, sm. dim. A little inn.
MESONERO, mes-son-er'-o, sm. Inn-keeper, publican, landlord of an inn, host.
MESONERO, RA, mes-son-er'-o, ah, a. Waiting, serving in an inn.
MESONISTA, mes-son-ees'-tah, s. com. Waiter in an inn or public-house.
MESTA, mes'-tah, sf. 1. The proprietors of black cattle and sheep, considered as a body. 2. Annual meeting of shepherds and owners of flocks, which bears the

title of *El honorable concejo de la Mesta*, The honorable board of *Mesta*.

MESTA'L, *sm.* (Obs.) A piece of barren, uncultivated ground.

MESTE'NO, *sa, mes-ten'-yo, yah,* a. 1. Belonging to the *mesta* or graziers. 2. V. MOSTRE'NO.

MESTER, *sm.* (Obs.) V. MEXTER.

MESTIZO, *za, mes-teeth'-o, ah,* a. 1. Of a mongrel breed, hybrid, hybridous. 2. (Amer.) Mestee or mustee, the offspring of a white man and an Indian woman, or vice versa.

MESTO, *mes-toe, sm.* (Bot.) Large prickly oak. *Quercus agrifolia*.

MESTURA, *mes-too'-rah, sf.* (Prov.) Meslin, mixed corn, as wheat and rye.

MESTURAR, *va.* (Obs.) To mix.

V. MIXTURAR.

MESURA, *mes-soo'-rah, sf.* 1. A grave deportment, a serious countenance. 2. Civility, politeness. 3. Moderation; measure.

MESURADAMENTE, *ad.* Gently, prudently, measurably.

MESURADO, *da, mes-soo'-rah'-doe, dah,* a. Moderate, circumspect, modest; regular, temperate, regulated.—*pp.* of MESURAR.

MESURAR, *mes-soo'-rar, va.* To assume a serious countenance, to act with solemn reserve.—*vr.* To behave with modesty and prudence.

META, *met-ah, sf.* 1. Boundary, limit. V. LIMITE. 2. Goal.

METACARPO, *met-ah-car'-po, sm.* (Anat.) Metacarpus, palm of the hand.

METACRONISMO, *met-ah-cro-nis-mo, sm.* Metachronism, anachronism.

METAFISICA, *met-ah-fed'-se-cab, sf.* 1. Metaphysic, metaphysics, ontology. 2. The art of subtilizing in any matter.

METAFISICAMENTE, *ad.* Metaphysically.

METAFISICO, *ca, met-ah-fed'-se-co, cah, a.* Metaphysical, abstract, obscure.

METAFISICO, *met-ah-fed'-se-co, sm.* Metaphysician, ontologist.

METAFORA, *met-ah-for-ah, sf.* Metaphor, a rhetorical figure.

METAFORICAMENTE, *ad.* Metaphorically, figuratively.

METAFORICO, *ca, met-ah-for'-e-co, cah, a.* Metaphorical.

METAFORIZAR, *met-ah-for-ih-ar, va.* To use metaphors.

METAL, *met-ah, sm.* 1. Metal. 2. Brass, latten. 3. Compass of the voice. 4. Quality, nature, or condition of a thing.

METALARIO, METALICO, METALISTA, *met-ah-ah'-e-o, met-ah-le-co, met-ah-is'-tah, sm.* Workman or dealer in metal, metallist, metallurgist.

METALICA, *met-ah'-e-cab, sf.* V. METALURGIA.

METALICO, *ca, met-ah'-e-co, cah, a.* 1. Metallic. 2. Medallie, pertaining to medals.

METALIFERO, *sa, met-ah-lee'-fer-o, ah, a.* (Poet.) Metalliferous.

METALOGRAFIA, *met-ah-to-grah'-fo-ah, sf.* Metallography, a description of metals.

METALURGIA, *met-ah-loor'-he-ah, sf.* Metallurgy.

METALURGICO, *ca, met-ah-loor'-he-co, cah, a.* Relating to metallurgy.

METALURGICO, *sm.* Metallurgist.

METALLA, *met-ah-lyah, sf.* Small pieces of gold leaf used to cover parts imperfectly gilt.

METAMORFOSEOS, METAMORFOSI, METAMORFOSIS, *met-ah-mor-fos'-say-os, sf.* Metamorphosis, transformation.

METASTASIS, *met-ah-tas'-sis, sf.* (Med.) Metastasis, translation or removal of a disease from one place to another.

METATE, *may-tah'-tay, sm.* (Mex.) A curved stone, in the shape of an inclined plane, used for grinding the maize for tortillas, or the cocoa for chocolate.

METATE, *may-tah'-tay, sm.* (Rhet.) Metathesis, a transposition.

METATARSO, *met-ah-tar'-so, sm.* (Anat.) Metatarsus, a part of the foot.

METEDOR, *ra, met-ah-dore, ah, s. 1.* Smuggler. 2. He who puts one thing into another. 3. Clout of new-born children.

METEDURIA, *met-ah-doo'-ree-ah, sf.* Smuggling.

METEMURTOS, *met-ah-moo'-er'-tos, sm.* 1. Attendant in a playhouse. 2. Busy-body, a vain, meddling person.

METEMPSICOSIS, *met-em-see'-cos-sis, sf.* Metempsychosis.

METEORICO, *ca, met-ah-or'-e-co, cah, a.* Meteoric, meteorous.

METEORISTA, *met-ah-or-ees'-tah, sm.* Meteorologist.

METEORO, *met-ah-or'-o, sm.* A meteor.

METEOROLOGIA, *met-ah-or-o-to-lee'-ah, sf.* Meteorology.

METEOROLOGICO, *ca, met-ah-or-o-to-lee'-he-co, cah, a.* Meteorological.

METEOROLOGISTA, *met-ah-or-o-to-lee'-tah, sm.* Meteorologist.

METER, *may-ter, va.* 1. To place or to put in, to include one thing within another, to get on. 2. To smuggle goods into a country. 3. To make, to occasion, to urge, to move. 4. To engage, to prevail upon, to induce. 5. To stake, to put to hazard. 6. To cram down victuals. 7. To put things close together, to cram or heap them together. 8. To impose upon, to deceive. 9. To compress, to straiten, to reduce. 10. (Coll.) To eat. V. COMER. *Meter bulla,* To make a noise. *Meter a voces,* To reduce the affair to a bustle. *Meter en calor,* To excite, to incite. *Meter zizaña,* To sow discord, to breed disturbances. *Meter el cuenco,* To introduce one's self to any thing with little ceremony. *Meter paz,* To accommodate matters between contending parties. *Meter prioso,* To urge, to hasten.—*vr.* 1. To meddle, to intermeddle, to interfere. 2. To be on terms of familiarity with a person. 3. To choose a profession or trade. 4. To be led astray, to plunge into vice. 5. To empty into the sea; applied to rivers. 6. To attack sword in hand. *Meterse con alguno,* To pick a quarrel. *Meterse donde no le llaman,* To trust one's self where he is not called. *Meterse en vidas ajenas,*

To dive into other people's affairs. *Meterse en todo,* To be jack of all trades. *Meterse en sí mismo,* To revolve in the mind; to follow one's own opinion. *Meterse a saber,* To affect learning and knowledge. (Nan.) To stave in.

METICULOSO, *sa, a. V. MEDROSO.*

METIDO, *may-tee'-doe, sm.* Strong lye used by washer-women.

METIDO, *da, may-tee'-doe, dah, a. and pp.* of METER. Placed or put in or into; engaged; deceived. *Estar muy metido en algun negocio,* To be deeply engaged in any affair.

METIMIENTO, *met-e-me-ent-toe, sm.* (Coll.) Introduction, insertion.

METODICAMENTE, *ad.* Methodically, orderly.

METODICO, *ca, may-toe'-de-co, cah, a.* Methodical, formal.

METODICO, *may-toe'-de-co, sm.* Methodist, name of the followers of a sect of physicians.

METODISTA, *may-toe-dis'-tah, sf.* 1. Methodist, a religious sectary. 2. V. METÓDICO.

METODO, *may-toe'-doe, sm.* Method, manner, mode, custom, order, form.

METONIMIA, *may-toe-nee'-me-ah, sf.* Metonymy, a rhetorical figure.

METONIMICO, *ca, may-toe-nee'-me-co, cah, a.* Metonymical, relating to metonymy.

METOPA, *may-toe-pah, sf.* (Arch.) Metope, an ornament of the Doric order.

METOPSCOPIA, *may-toe-pos-coe'-pe-ah, sf.* Metoposcopy, art of discovering men's characters by the features of the face.

METRALLA, *may-trah'-lyah, sf.* Grape-shot, case-shot, canister-shot.

METRETA, *may-tray'-tah, sf.* A Greek and Roman measure.

METRICA, *may-tre'-cah, sf.* Metrical art, poetry.

METRICADOR, *may-tre-cah-dore, sm.* (Obs.) Versifier.

METRICAMENTE, *ad.* Metrically.

METRICA'R, *va.* (Obs.) To versify, to make verses.

METRICO, *ca, may-tre-co, cah, a.* Metrical, composed in verse.

METRISTA, *s. com.* (Obs.) Versifier. V. VERSIFICADOR.

METRO, *may-tro, sm.* Metre, verse, a certain number and disposition of syllables.

METROMANIA, *may-tro-man-ee'-ah, sf.* Metromania, rhyming-madness.

METROPOLI, *may-troe'-po-lee, sf.* 1. Metropolis, the chief city of a country. 2. Archbishopial church.

METROPOLITANO, *may-troe-po-lee-tah'-no, sm.* Metropolitan, archbishop.

METROPOLITANO, *na, a.* Metropolitan.

MEYA, *may'-yah, sf.* Kind of large crab.

MEYOR, *a.* (Obs.) V. MEJOR.

MEZCLA, *meth-clah, sf.* 1. Mixture, commixture, compound, composition, medley. 2. Mortar. 3. Mixed cloth.

MEZCLABLE, *meth-clah'-blay, a.* (1 titl. us.) Miscible.

MEZCLADAMENTE, *ad.* In a mixed or promiscuous manner.

MEZCLADILLOS, *meth-clah-deel'-lyos, sm. pl.* A kind of paste made by confectioners.

MEZCLADO, *da, meth-clah'-doe, dah, a. and pp.* of MEZCLAR. Mixed, mingled; medley.

MEZCLADOR, *ra, meth-clah-dore, ah, s. 1.* One who mixes, mingler, compounder. 2. (Obs.) Tattler, one who spreads false reports.

MEZCLADURA, MEZCLAMIENTO, *meth-clah-doo'-rah, V. MEZCLA.*

MEZCLAR, *meth-clah, va.* 1. To mix, to mingle, to unite, to commix. 2. To spread false reports, to sow discord, to excite disturbances.—*vr.* 1. To mix, to be united into a mass. 2. To marry a person of inferior rank. 3. To introduce one's self into anything.

MEZCLILLA, *meth-clih'-lyah, sf.* Mixed cloth, gray. (Vul.) Pepper and salt.

MEZCOLANZA, *meth-col-anth'-ah, sf.* Bad mixture of colors, mish-mash.

MEZQUINAMENTE, *ad.* Miserably, avariciously.

MEZQUINDA'DO, *meth-keen-dad, sf.* 1. Penury, poverty, indigence. 2. Avarice, covetousness, paltriness, curtness, meanness.

MEZQUINO, *na, meth-kee'-no, nah, a. 1.* Poor, indigent, penurious; diminutive. 2. Avaricious, covetous, niggardly, mean, paltry; miserable, lean. 3. Petty, minute, puny.

MEZQUITA, *meth-kee'-tah, sf.* Mosque, a Mohammedan temple or place of worship.

MI, *mee, pro.* The oblique case of the pronoun *yo*, which serves for the genitive, dative, accusative, and ablative, as follows—*de mí*, of me; *from me*; *para mí*, for me; *contra mí*, against me; *por mí*, by me.

MI, *mee, pro. pos.* My; placed before substantives, as *mío* is placed after them; thus, *Mi amor o amor mío*, My love. V. MIO.

MIA'GA'R, *en.* (Prov.) V. MAULLAR.

MIA'JA, *me-ah'-hah, sf.* 1. Crum. 2. Mouthful. 3. Small copper coin.

MIA'R, *me-ar, en.* To mew, as a cat.

MIASMA, *me-as'-mah, sf.* (Med.) Miasm or miasma.—*pl.* Miasmata.

MIA'U, *me-ah'-oo, sm.* Mew of a cat.

MICA, *med-cab, sf.* Mica, in natural history, a genus of talcs.

MICHITO, *me-tchee'-toe, sm. dim.* Kitten, a young cat.

MICHO, *cha, mee'-tcho, tchah, s.* Puss, name of a cat.

MICOR, *mith-er, sm.* Ancient title of respect.

MICO, *mee'-co, sm.* 1. Monkey, an ape with a long tail. 2. (Coll.) Libidinous.

MICROCO'SMOS, *me-cro-cos'-mos, sm.* Microcosm, the little world: man is so called.

MICROFONO, *me-cro'-fo-no, sm.* Instrument to augment sound.

MICROGRAFIA, *sf.* Micrography, description of microscopic objects.

MICROMETRO, *sm.* Micrometer.

MICROSCOPICO, *ca, a.* Microscopic, microscopical.

MICROSCOPIO, *me-cro-sco'-pe-o, sm.* Microscope, magnifying-glass.

MIDA, *mee'-dah, sf.* Mida, beetle, worm that breeds in vegetables. (*To mido, yo mida; el midio, midiera;* from *Medir*. V. PERRA.)

MIEDO, *me-ay'-doe, sm.* Fear, dread, apprehension. *Morirse de miedo,* To die for fear. *No haya miedo,* There is nothing to be apprehended.

MIEDOSO, *sa, me-ay-dos'-so, sah, a.* (Prov.) Fearful, timorous, easily afraid.

MIEL, *me-el, sm.* Honey. *Miel de caña,* Molasses.

MIELGA, *me-el-gah, sf.* 1. (Bot.) Lucern, when it grows wild. *Medicago sativa, L. var. sylvestris.* 2. (Ichth.) A kind of dog-fish. *Squalus centrina, L.* 3. Rake, an instrument for raking hay, &c. 4. Stripe of ground.

MIELGO, *me-el-go, sm.* A four-pronged pitchfork.

MIE'MBRO, *me-em'-bro, sm.* 1. Member, a limb of the body. 2. Member, one of a community or corporation. 3. Member, any branch or part of an integral. 4. Member, a head, a clause of a discourse or period.

MIENTA, *me-en'-tah, sf.* (Bot.) Mint. *Mentha, L.*

MIENTE, *me-en'-tay, sf.* (Obs.) Mind, inclination, will. *Mientes,* Thoughts, ideas. *Parar mientes,* To reflect, to consider. (*To miento, yo miento;* from *Mentir*. V. ACRECENTAR.) (*To miento, yo mienta;* from *Mentir*. V. ASENTIR.)

MIENTRA, MIENTRE, *ad.* (Obs.) V. MIENTRAS.

MIENTRAS, *me-en'-tras, ad.* In the mean time, in the mean while; when. *Mientras que,* Whilst, during the time that, as long as, so long as.

MIERA, *me-er'-ah, sf.* 1. Juniper oil. 2. Resin.

MIERCOLES, *me-er-co'-les, sm.* Wednesday. *Miercoles corvillo,* (Coll.) Ash-Wednesday.

MIERDA, *me-er'-dah, sf.* (Coll.) 1. Excrement, faeces, ordure. 2. Dirt, grease.

MIERDACRU'Z, *me-er-dah-crooth, sf.* (Bot. Prov.) Ciliate sparrow-wort. *Passerina ciliata, L.*

MIERLA, *me-er'-lah, sf.* (Orn.) Blackbird. V. MERLA.

MIES, *me-es, sf.* 1. Wheat and other grain of which bread is made, corn. 2. Harvest, the time of reaping. 3. (Met.) Multitude converted or ready for conversion.

MIGA, *mee-gah, sf.* 1. Crum, the soft part of bread. 2. A small fragment of any thing. 3. Marrow, substance, or principal part. *Migas,* Crums of bread fried in a pan, with oil, salt, and pepper. *Hacer buenas or malas migas,* (Coll.) To agree or disagree readily with one.

MIGAJA, *me-gah'-hah, sf.* 1. A small particle, scrap, or bit of bread. 2. Scrap, crum, small particles of bread, meat, &c. left at the table. 3. A small bit of any thing, ace. 4. (Coll.) Nothing, little or nothing. *No tiene migaja de juicio,* He has not a grain of sense.—*pl.* Offals, leavings; broken victuals.

MIGAJADA, *me-gah-hah'-dah, sf.* A small particle.

MIGAJICA, *illa, ita, ue'la, me-gah-lee'-cah, sf. dim.* A very small particle of bread or any other thing.

MIGAJON, *me-gah-hone, sm.* Crum, without crust; marrow, core.

MIGAR, *me-gar, va.* To crumble, to break into small bits.

MIGRATORIO, *ria, me-grah-tor'-e-o, ah, a.* Migrating, migratory.

MIGUELETE, *me-gay-lye'-tay, sm.* V. MIQUELETE.

MIGUE'RO, *ra, me-gayr'-o, ah, a.* Crummy, relating to crumbs fried in a pan. *Lucero miguero,* The morning star, so called by pastors, because on seeing it they prepare their dish of fried crumbs.

MIJEDIE'GA, *me-hay-de-ay-gah, sf.* (Bot.) Shrubby trefoil or shrubby dorycnium. *Lotus dorycnium, L.* *Dorycnium monspeliense, Will.*

MIJE'RO, *me-her'-o, sm.* 1. Milestone. 2. (Obs.) Mile.

MIL'JO, *mee'-ho, sm.* 1. (Bot.) Millet or millet panic-grass. *Panicum miliaceum, L.* *Mijo italiano,* Italian panic-grass. *Panicum italicum, L.* *Mijo alemán,* German panic-grass. *Panicum germanicum, L.* 2. (Bot.) Turkey-millet. *Holcus sorghum, L.*

MIL, *meel, sm.* One thousand or ten hundred. *Sala de mil y quinientas,* The supreme court of appeals in Spain. *Perdió muchos miles de pesos,* He lost several thousand dollars. *Mil y quinientas,* (Coll.) Lentils. *Milorama,* Milfoil, yarrow. *Achillea microphylla, L.*

MILAGRE'RO, *ra, me-lah-gre'-ro, ah, s.* Person fond of considering natural events as miracles, and publishing them as such; a miracle-monger.

MILAGRO, *me-lah'-gro, sm.* 1. Miracle, wonder, something above human power. 2. Offering of wax or any other substance, hung up in churches in commemoration of a miracle. *Vida y milagros,* (Coll.) Life, character, and behavior.

MILAGRON, *me-lah-grone, sm.* (Coll.) Dread, astonishment; extreme.

MILAGROSAMENTE, *ad.* Miraculously, marvellously.

MILAGROSO, *sa, me-lah-gros'-so, sah, a.* Miraculous, done by miracle; marvellous, admirable.

MILANO, *me-lah'-no, sm.* 1. (Orn.) Glead, kite. *Falco milvus, L.* *Mesa de milanos,* Keen hunger and little to eat. 2. Bur or down of the thistle.

MILENARIO, *ria, me-len-ar'-e-o, ah, a.* Millenary, consisting of a thousand.

MILENARIO, *me-len-ar'-e-o, sm.* 1. Millenary, the space of a thousand years. 2. Millennium. 3. Millenary, one who expects the millennium.

MILENGRANA, *mil-en-gran'-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Rupture-wort. *Herniaria glabra, L.*

MILE'NO, *na, me-len'-o, ah, a.* Applied to cloth, the warp of which contains a thousand threads.

MILENRA'MA, *mil-en-rah'-mah, sf.* (Bot.) Common milfoil or yarrow. *Achillea millefolium, L.* V. MILENRAMA.

MILENTA, *sf.* (Low) V. MIL.

MILEPORA, *me-lay-por-ah*, *sf.* Millepore.
 MILESIMO, *ma*, *mil-es-se-mo*, *mah*, *a*. 1. Thousandth, millesimal, the ordinal of a thousand. 2. The thousandth part of any thing.
 MILESIÓ, *ia*, *mil-es-se-o*, *ah*, *a*. Applied to ridiculous tales for pastime.
 MILHOJAS, *sf.* (Bot.) V. MIL-ENRAMA.
 MILIAR, *mil-er-ah*, *a*. Military: applied to a cutaneous disease.
 MILICIA, *me-lech-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Art and science of war, warfare. 2. Military men in general, the militia or soldiery. 3. Militia, the trained bands of the inhabitants of a country: in this last sense it is almost always used in the plural.
 MILICIANO, *me-lech-e-ah-no*, *sm.* Militia-man.
 MILICIANO, *na*, *a*. Military, militar.
 MILIONARIO, *sm.* V. MILLONARIO.
 MILLONESIMO, *ma*, *me-le-on-es-e-mo*, *mah*, *a*. Millionth.
 MILITANTE, *me-le-tan-tay*, *a*. Militant; military.
 MILITAR, *me-le-tar*, *sm.* Soldier, a military man.—*pl.* Military, the soldiery.—*a*. Militar, military, soldierly, warlike, martial.
 MILITAR, *me-le-tar*, *vn.* 1. To serve in the army, to follow the profession of arms. 2. To hold, to militate, to stand good, to go against: applied to argument and reasons.
 MILITARMENTE, *ad.* Militarily, in a military style.
 MILITARON, *me-le-tar-on*, *sm.* A military man who is deeply versed in the science of war.
 MILITE, *me-le-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Soldier, military man.
 MILLA, *mil-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Mile, a linear measure; eight stadia, or one thousand geometric steps. 2. (Obs.) Quarter of a league. 3. (Nau.) Knot.
 MILLAR, *mil-lyar*, *sm.* 1. Number of a thousand. 2. Thousand, proverbially a great number: in this last sense it is almost always used in the plural. 3. A certain quantity of cocoa, which in some parts is three pounds and a half, and in others more. 4. Character used to denote a thousand, thus 9.
 MILLARADA, *mil-lyar-ah-dah*, *sf.* Several thousands. *Echar millaradas*, To brag of wealth and riches. *A' millaradas*, Innumerable times.
 MILLO, *mil-lyo*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. MICO.
 MILLOIN, *mil-lyoné*, *sm.* 1. Million, ten hundred thousand. 2. Million, any very great number.
 Millones, Excise or duty levied in Spain on wine, vinegar, oil, meat, soap, and tallow candles, to defray the expenses of the army. *Sala de millones*, Board of excise, which regulates the duty called *Millones*.
 MILLONARIO, *mil-lyo-nar-e-o*, *sm.* A person very rich in money.
 MILLONESIMO, *ma*, *mil-lyo-nes-se-mo*, *mah*, *a*. V. MILLONESIMO.
 MILOCHA, *me-l-ichah*, *sf.* (Prov.) V. COMETA.
 MILOR, *me-lor*, *sm.* My lord.
 MIMADO, *da*, *me-mah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Spoiled, humored. *Niño mimado*, Spoiled child.
 MIMADOR, *sm.* (Litl. us.) Coaxer.

MIMAR, *me-mar*, *va.* To coax, to wheedle, to flatter, to fondle, to caress, to indulge, to humor, to pet.
 MIMBRAL, *mim-bral*, *sm.* Plantation of osiers.
 MIMBRE, *meent-bray*, *sm.* (Bot.) Twig of an osier.
 MIMBREAR, *mim-bray-ar*, *vn.* V. CIMBRAR.
 MIMBREÑO, *na*, *mim-bren-yo*, *yah*, *a*. Of the nature of osiers.
 MIMBREERA, *mim-brer-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Osier. *Salix viminalis*, L.
 MIMBREAL, *mim-bray-al*, *sm.* Plantation of osiers.
 MIMBROSO, *sa*, *mim-bros-so*, *sah*, *a*. Made of osiers.
 MIMICO, *ca*, *me-me-co*, *cah*, *a*. Mimic.
 MIMO, *me-mo*, *sm.* 1. Buffoon, merry-andrew, mime, mimic. 2. Endearingness, fondness, indulgence. 3. Prudery, delicacy. 4. Ancient mimes or farcical representations.
 MIMOLOGÍA, *me-mo-lo-hee-ah*, *sf.* Mimology, act of imitating the voice and actions of others.
 MIMOSA, *me-mos-sah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Mimosa. *Mimosa*, L.
 MIMOSO, *sa*, *me-mos-so*, *sah*, *a*. Delicate, endearingly soft, fond, foolishly nice or tender.
 MINA, *me-nah*, *sf.* 1. Conduit, mine, a subterranean canal or cavity in the ground. 2. Mine, a place which contains metals or minerals. *Mina amparada*, A mine worked to a sufficient extent to prove a legal title. 3. Spring, source of water. 4. Business which yields great profit, and demands but little exertion. 5. (Coll.) A large quantity of money. 6. (Fort.) Mine under a fortress.
 MINADOR, *ra*, *me-nah-doré*, *ah*, *s*. Miner, one who works in mines; one who makes military mines; engineer.
 MINAL, *me-nal*, *a*. Belonging to a mine.
 MINAR, *me-nar*, *va.* 1. To mine, to dig mines and burrows. 2. To mine, to sap, to ruin by mines. 3. To make uncommon exertions to attain some end or collect information.
 MINARETE, *me-nar-ay-tay*, *sm.* Minaret, a spire in Saracen architecture.
 MINERA, *me-ner-ah*, *sf.* Mine which contains metals.
 MINERAJE, *me-ner-ah-hay*, *sm.* Labor of mining.
 MINERAL, *me-ner-al*, *a*. Mineral, consisting of fossil bodies.
 MINERAL, *me-ner-al*, *sm.* 1. Mineral, a fossil body; matter dug out of the earth, ore. 2. A spring of water, the mineral source or origin of fountains. 3. A source or origin which produces a plenty of any thing. 4. Mine which contains metals or minerals.
 MINERALIZACION, *me-ner-ah-lit-ah-e-on*, *sf.* (Phys.) Mineralization, the state of a metal in combination with another body.
 MINERALOGÍA, *me-ner-ah-lo-hee-ah*, *sf.* Mineralogy.
 MINERALÓGICO, *ca*, *me-ner-ah-lo-he-co*, *cah*, *a*. Belonging to mineralogy.
 MINERALOGISTA, *me-ner-ah-lo-hees-tah*, *sm.* Mineralogist.
 MINEIRO, *me-ner-o*, *sm.* 1.

Mine, place in the earth which contains metals or minerals. 2. Miner, one who digs for metals, or makes military mines. 3. Source, origin.
 MINGON, *mim-gone*, *sm.* (Prov.) In jocular style, a great coward.
 MINGOS, *meen-gos*, *sm.* *pl.* (Prov.) Small stockings.
 MINIA'R, *me-ne-ar*, *va.* To shade a painting, to miniate.
 MINIATURA, *me-ne-ah-too-rah*, *sf.* Miniature, a painting on vellum, ivory, or paper.
 MINIATURISTA, *me-ne-ah-too-rees-tah*, *s. com.* Miniature painter.
 MINIMA, *me-ne-mah*, *sf.* (Mus.) Minim.
 MINIMISTA, *me-ne-meest-tah*, *sm.* Student of the second class in grammar.
 MINIMO, *ma*, *me-ne-mo*, *mah*, *a*. Least, smallest.—*s.* Minim, religious of the order of St. Francis de Paula. *Minimos*, (Coll.) Second class in grammar-schools.
 MINIO, *me-ne-o*, *sm.* Minium, red-lead, an oxide of lead.
 MINISTERIAL, *a*. Ministerial.
 MINISTERIALMENTE, *ad.* Ministerially.
 MINISTERIO, *me-nis-ter-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Ministry, office, public place, employment. 2. Manual labor. 3. Ministry, administration, the principal officers of government. 4. Ministry, the charge or office of a minister or secretary of state, and the time which he is in office.
 MINISTRA, *me-nes-trah*, *sf.* 1. Ministress, she who serves. 2. Wife of a minister.
 MINISTRADOR, *ra*, *me-nis-trah-doré*, *ah*, *s*. One who ministers.
 MINISTRANTE, *me-nis-tran-tay*, *pa.* Serving, ministrating.
 MINISTRAR, *me-nis-trar*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To minister, to serve an office or employment, to perform the functions of a public place. 2. To minister, to supply, to furnish.
 MINISTRIL, *me-nis-trel*, *sm.* 1. Apparitor, tipstaff; a petty officer of justice. 2. Minstrel, one who plays the flute and other musical wind-instruments. *Ministriles*, Musical wind-instruments.
 MINISTRETE, *me-nes-tro*, *sm.* 1. Minister, agent. 2. Minister employed in the administration of justice. 3. Minister of state. *Ministro de relaciones exteriores*, The minister of foreign affairs. *Ministro de relaciones interiores*, or *de gracia y justicia*, Minister of the home department, or of the interior. *Ministro de hacienda*, Minister or secretary of the exchequer or treasury. *Ministro de capa y espada*, A member of the supreme council, though not bred to the bar. 4. Minister or agent of a foreign power. 5. A petty officer of justice. 6. One of the heads of some religious communities.
 MINORACION, *me-nor-ah-e-on*, *sf.* Minoration.
 MINORAR, *me-nor-ar*, *va.* To lessen, to reduce to a smaller compass, to diminish, to clip.—*vr.* To lower, to fall.
 MINORATIVO, *va*, *me-nor-ah-tee-oh*, *cah*, *a*. Lessening, that decreases or lessens.
 MINORIA, *me-nor-er-ah*, *sf.* Minority, the smaller number: a modern word.

MINORIDAD, *me-nor-e-dad*, *sf.* Minority, nonage.
 MINOTAURO, *me-no-tah-oor-o*, *sm.* Minotaur, fabulous monster.
 MINUCIA, *me-nooth-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Minuteness, smallness; mite, atom, any thing of very little value. 2. Small tithes paid of wool, lambs, &c.—*pl.* Minutiae.
 MINUCIOSO, *sa*, *me-nooth-e-oh-so*, *sah*, *a*. Superfluously exact, nice, scrupulously and minutely cautious.
 MINUETA, *me-noo-ay-tah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Shipwright's boat or punt.
 MINUET, MINUETE, *me-noo-ay-tah*, *me-noo-ay-tah*, *sm.* Minuet, a kind of grave and stately dance.
 MINUSCULA, *me-noos-oo-lah*, *a*. Small: applied to small letters, in opposition to capitals or *mayúscula*.
 MINUTA, *me-noo-tah*, *sf.* 1. Minute, first draft of an agreement in writing; an enumeration of the principal heads of a contract. 2. Papers containing brief notes or memorandums. *Libro de minutos*, Minute-book, memorandum-book, a commonplace-book.
 MINUTAR, *me-noo-tar*, *va.* To take down the principal heads of an agreement; to make the first draft of a contract, to minuate.
 MINUTARIO, *me-noo-tar-e-o*, *sm.* The book in which public notaries keep a memorandum of the documents they authorize.
 MINUTERO, *me-noo-ter-o*, *sm.* Minute-hand of a watch or clock.
 MINUTPA, *me-noo-tee-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Carnation, a kind of pink. *Dianthus pungenis*, L.
 MINUTISA, *me-noos-tees-sah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Sweet-william pink. *Dianthus barbatus*, L.
 MINUTO, *me-noo-toe*, *sm.* 1. Minute, the sixtieth part of an hour; the sixtieth part of a degree. 2. Minute, moment, any small space of time.
 MINON, *min-yon*, *sm.* Name given to some troops of light infantry in Spain.
 MINOSA, *sf.* (Prov.) Worm. V. LOMBRIZ.
 MIO, *mi-a*, *me-o*, *pron. poss.* My, mine. *Es muy mio*, He is much my friend. *Soy mio*, I am my own master.
 MIO, *me-o*, *sm.* Puss, the name of a cat.
 MIOGRAFÍA, *me-o-grah-fe-ah*, *sf.* Miography, a description of the muscles.
 MIOLOGÍA, *me-o-lo-hee-ah*, *sf.* Myology, part of anatomy which treats of the muscles; a treatise on muscles.
 MIOPE, *me-o-pay*, *me-o-pay*, *s.* Mope or myope, one near-sighted.
 MIOPIA, *me-o-pe-ah*, *sf.* Myopy, short-sightedness.
 MIQUELETE, *me-kay-lay-tay*, *sm.* Miquelot, mountain soldier belonging to the militia of Catalonia and the Pyrenees.
 MIRA, *me-rah*, *sf.* 1. The aim of a gun. 2. A point of mathematical instruments to direct the sight. 3. Care; vigilance; expectation, design. *Estar á la mira*, To be on the look-out, to be on the watch. *Miras de proa*, (Nau.) Bow-chases, guns mounted on the ship's head, on each side of the bowsprit. 4. (Astr.) Fixed star in the swan's neck.

MIRA, *me-rah*, *interj.* Look! behold! take care! see! lo!
 MIRABEL, *me-rah-bel*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Summer cypress goose-foot. *Chenopodium scoparia*, L. 2. (Bot.) Kind of white plum.
 MIRABOLANO, *me-rah-bo-lah-no*, *sm.* (Bot.) Myrobalan, a kind of dried fruit of five different kinds. *Mirabolano belérico*, Belliric myrobalan, the fruit of the *myrobalanus bellirina* of Gartner. *Mirabolano chebulo*, Chebule myrobalan, fruit of the *myrobalanus chebula*, Gartner. *Mirabolano citrino*, Yellow myrobalan, fruit of the *myrobalanus citrina*, Gartner. *Mirabolano emblico*, Emblic myrobalan, fruit of the *phyllanthus emblica*, L. *Mirabolano indico*, Indian or black myrobalan, the fruit of the *myrobalanus chebula*, gathered before maturity.
 MIRADA, *me-rah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Glimpse, a transient view. 2. Gaze, steadfast look.
 MIRADERO, *me-rah-det-o*, *sm.* Place exposed to view on all sides; watch-tower, or any elevated spot which commands an extensive prospect.
 MIRADO, *da*, *me-rah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Considerate, circumspect, prudent, moderate.—*pp.* of MIRAR.
 MIRADOR, *ra*, *me-rah-doré*, *ah*, *s*. 1. Spectator, looker-on. 2. Mirador, gallery which commands an extensive view. 3. A kind of balcony.
 MIRADURA, *me-rah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Act of looking. V. MIRADA.
 MIRAMAMOLIN, *me-rah-mah-mo-len*, *sm.* Appellation given to the sovereign of the Moors.
 MIRAMIENTO, *me-rah-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* 1. Awe, reverence, dread. 2. Consideration, reflection; expectation. 3. Circumspection, prudence. 4. Reverential civility.
 MIRAR, *me-rar*, *va.* 1. To behold, to look or look at, to look upon or towards, to give a look. 2. To respect, to have regard for, to esteem, to appreciate, to look on. 3. To have some private end, to aim at, to have in view. 4. To look, to be directed with regard to any object. 5. To observe, to watch, to spy. 6. To take notice, to notice. 7. To look, to consider, to reflect, to meditate. 8. To inquire, to collect information. 9. To look, to take care, to attend, to protect. *Mirar aspera y orgullosamente*, To browbeat. *Mirar de hito en hito*, To look steadfastly at an object. *Mirar á uno con malos ojos*, To look at one with an evil eye. *Mirar al rededor*, To look about. *Mirar por uno*, To take care of, to look after. *Mirar de traves*, To squint. *Mirarse en ello*, To reflect seriously. *Mirarse á los pies*, To examine into one's own failings and imperfections. *Mirar por encima*, To examine slightly. *Mirar sobre el hombro*, To cast a contemptuous look or frown. *Mirarse las uñas*, (Met.) To be idle; to play at cards. *Antes que ates, mira que desates*, (Prov.) Look before you leap. *Quien adelante no mira, atras se queda*, He who does not look forward, remains behind.
 MIRASOL, *me-rah-sol*, *sm.* (Bot.) Turnsol. V. GIRASOL.
 MIRAFICO, *ca*, *mir-ed-fe-co*, *cah*, *a*. Marvellous, admirable.

MIRINA'QUE, MIRRINA'QUE, *mir-en-yah-kay*, *mir-re-nyah-kay*, *sm.* 1. Bauble, gewgaw, trifling articles. 2. Manilla grass-cloth.
 MIRRA, *sf.* (Orn.) Black-bird. V. MURLO.
 MIRLAMIENTO, *mir-lah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Air of importance, affected gravity.
 MIRLARSE, *mir-lar-say*, *vr.* To assume an air of importance, to affect gravity.
 MIRLO, *mir-lo*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Blackbird. *Turdus merula*, L. 2. Air of importance, affected gravity.
 MIRO'N, *na*, *mir-oné*, *ah*, *s*. 1. Spectator, looker-on, by-stander. 2. Prier, busy-body, gazer.
 MIRRA, *mir-rah*, *sf.* Myrrh, a resinous gum.
 MIRRA'DO, *da*, *mir-rah-doe*, *cah*, *a*. Composed of myrrh, perfumed with myrrh; myrrhine.
 MIRRAUSTE, *mir-rah-oo-stay*, *sm.* Pigeon-sauce, made of bread, almonds, and other ingredients.
 MIRRI'NO, *na*, *mir-ree-no*, *nah*, *a*. (Obs.) Belonging to myrrh.
 MIRTIDA'NO, *mir-te-dah-no*, *sm.* Sprout which springs at the foot of a myrtle.
 MIRTIFORME, *mir-te-for-may*, *a*. Myrtiform, having the shape of myrtle.
 MIRTINO, *na*, *mir-tee-no*, *nah*, *a*. Resembling myrtle.
 MIRTO, *mir-toe*, *sm.* (Bot.) Myrtle. *Myrtus*, L.
 MISA, *mis-sah*, *sf.* Mass, the service of the Roman church. *Misa del gallo*, Midnight mass. *Misa mayor*, High mass.
 MISACANTANO, *mis-sah-cantah-no*, *sm.* Priest who says the mass.
 MISAL, *mis-sal*, *sm.* Missal, the mass-book.
 MISANTROPIA, *me-san-tro-pee-ah*, *sf.* Misanthropy.
 MISANTROPICO, *ca*, *me-san-tro-pee-co*, *cah*, *a*. Misanthropic, misanthropical, hating mankind.
 MISANTROPO, *me-san-tro-po*, or *me-san-tro-po*, *sm.* Misanthropist.
 MISARIO, *mis-sar-e-o*, *sm.* Acolyte, one who attends on the priest during mass.
 MISCELANEA, *mis-thay-lan-e-ah*, *sf.* Miscellany, mixture, medley.
 MISERABLE, *me-ser-ah-blay*, *a*. 1. Miserable, wretched, hapless, unhappy, lamentable. 2. Exhausted, dejected. 3. Covetous, avaricious, niggard; hard.
 MISERABLEMENTE, *ad.* Miserably, unhappily, covetously, sordidly.
 MISERACION, *sf.* V. MISERICORDIA.
 MISERAMENTE, *ad.* Meanly.
 MISERABLEMENTE, *ad.* Miserably.
 MISERER, *mis-er-er-ay*, *vn.* To act penuriously.
 MISERERE, *mis-er-er-ay*, *sm.* 1. The Psalm *miserere*. 2. (Med.) *Miserere*, the iliac passion.
 MISERIA, *mis-er-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Misery, miserableness, calamity, wretchedness, forlornness, need; oppression. 2. Covetousness, avariciousness, niggardness, niggardliness, narrowness, hardness, stinginess, meanness. 3. Trifle, a very small matter.