

contend, to dispute. 3. To toil, to labor hard. Pelar con todas sus fuerzas, (Coll.) To fight tooth and nail, might and main.—cr. To scuffle, to come to blows. PELECHAR, pel-ay-tchar', va. 1. To get hair. 2. To change the coat: applied to horses. 3. To fledge, to shed feathers. 4. (Coll.) To improve one's fortune, to recover health. PELELE, pay-lyl'-lay, sm. A man of straw; insignificant fellow. PELENDENGUE, pay-len-dent-gay, sm. Frivolous toppery, extreme nicety in dress. PELEONA, pay-lay-on'-ah, sf. Scuffle, quarrel, dispute. PELETE, pay-lay-tay, sm. 1. One who punts at certain games at cards. 2. (Coll.) A poor man. En pelete, Nakedly. PELETERIA, pay-lay-ter-ed-ah, sf. 1. Trade of a furrier or skinner. 2. Fellmonger's shop, where fine skins and furs are sold. PELETERO, pay-lay-ter'-o, sm. Furrier, one who dresses fine skins or deals in furs. PELGAT, sm. A ragamuffin, a blackguard. PELIAGUDO, da, pay-le-ah-god-doe, dah, a. 1. Downy, furry, having long fine hair or fur: applied to animals. 2. (Coll.) Arduous, difficult. 3. Ingenious, skillful, dexterous. PELIBLANCO, ca, pay-le-blanc-co, cah, a. Having white hair. PELIBLANDO, da, pay-le-blanc-doe, dah, a. Having fine soft hair. PELICABRA, pay-le-cab'-brah, sf. Satyr, a fabulous animal. PELICANO, pay-le-cab-no, sm. (Orn.) Pelican. Pelecanus onocrotalus, L. PELICANO, na, pay-le-cab-ro, nah, a. Having gray hair; hoary. PELICOTO, ta, pay-le-cot'-toe, tah, a. Having short hair. PELICULA, pay-le-cul'-lah, sf. Pellicle, a thin membrane or skin. PELIFORRA, pay-le-for'-rah, sf. (Low) Whore, a common prostitute. PELIGRAT, pay-le-grat', vn. To be in danger; to be in peril, to risk, to peril. PELIGRO, pay-le-gro, sm. Danger, risk, peril, hazard, jeopardy. Correr peligro, tener peligro, or estar en peligro, To be in peril or danger. PELIGROSAMENTE, ad. Perilously, dangerously, hazardously, jeopardsly. PELIGROSO, sa, pay-le-gros'-so, sah, a. Dangerous, perilous; hazardous. PELILARGO, ga, pay-le-lar'-go, gah, a. Having long hair. PELILLO, pel-eel'-lyo, sm. 1. (Dim.) Short, tender hair. 2. Trifle, a slight cause of disgust or displeasure. Reparar en pelillos, To take offence at trifles. PELILLOSO, sa, pel-eel-lyos'-so, sah, a. (Prov.) Downy, full of soft, tender hair. PELINEGRO, gra, pay-le-nay'-gro, grah, a. Having black hair. PELIRUBIO, bia, pay-le-rod-be-rah, a. Having fair, light, or flaxen hair. PELITIEO, sa, pay-le-te-est'-so, nah, a. Having strong, bushy hair.

PELITO, pay-leet'-toe, sm. Short, tender hair. Pelitos á la mar, All animosities done away; the act of friends making up a quarrel. PELITRE, pay-leet'-tray, sm. (Bot.) Pellitory of Spain. Anthemis pyrethrum, L. PELITRIQUE, pay-le-treed'-kay, sm. Fiddle-faddle, trifle. PELLA, pel-lyah, sf. 1. Ball, any thing in a round form. 2. Parcel of things packed close together. 3. Mass of metal in its crude state. 4. Lard in the state in which it is taken from hogs. 5. Large quantity of things. 6. Fleece, a quantity of shorn wool. 7. A lump. 8. Great sum of money: commonly used in speaking of money borrowed and not paid, or of money taken under false pretences. 9. (Orn.) Heron. Ardea major, L. PELLA'DA, pel-lyah'-dah, sf. 1. Gentle blow, dab. 2. A trowel full of mortar or slaked lime. PELLEJA, pel-lyay'-yah, sf. 1. Skin or hide stripped from an animal. 2. (Low) A strumpet. PELLEJERIA, pel-lyay-hay-ree'-ah, sf. Fellmonger's shop where skins are dressed and sold. PELLEJERO, pel-lyay-her'-o, sm. Fellmonger, he whose trade is to dress and sell skins; leather-dresser, pelt-monger, skinner. PELLEJICA, ita, pel-lyay-heel'-cah, sf. dim. V. PELLEJUELA. PELLEJICO, illo, ito, pel-lyay-heel'-co, sm. dim. A small skin. PELLEJINA, pel-lyay-heel'-nah, sf. A small skin. PELLEJO, pel-lyay'-ho, sm. 1. Skin, hide, felt, pelt. 2. A skin dressed and pitched, in which liquors are carried. 3. (Joc.) Tippler, drunkard. Mudar el pellejo, To change customs and manners. No quisiera estar en su pellejo, (Coll.) I would not stand in his shoes. PELLEJUDO, da, pel-lyay-hood'-doh, dah, a. Having a great quantity of skin. PELLEJUELA, pel-lyay-hoo-ay'-lah, sf. dim. A small skin or hide, stripped from an animal. PELLEJUELO, pel-lyay-hoo-ay'-lo, sm. dim. A small skin. PELLETA, sf. (Prov.) V. PELLEJA. PELLUCA, pel-lyee'-cah, sf. Coverlet of fine furs. PELLICO, pel-lyee'-co, sm. 1. Dress made of skins or furs. 2. (Prov.) Offensive language. PELLIJERO, sm. V. PELLEJERO. PELLIQUERO, pel-lyee-ker'-o, sm. A maker of coverlets of fine fur. PELLIZA, pel-lyeeh'-ah, sf. Pellisse, dress formed of skins. PELLIZCAR, pel-lyeeh-car', va. 1. To pinch, to squeeze between the fingers and thumb; to pinch or wound artfully, to gripe. 2. To pilfer. 3. To take but little food; to take only a bit or pinch.—cr. 1. To prick one's self. 2. To long for any thing. PELLIZCO, pel-lyeeh'-co, sm. 1. Pinch, the act of pinching. 2. A nip. 3. A small bit or portion. 4. (Met.) Remorse, disquietude. Pelizco de monja, A lozenge or sugar-drop. PELLON, PELLOTE, pel-lyone', pel-lyot'-tay, sm. A long robe made of skins or furs. Pellones,

Among bakers, large pieces of dough formed for the oven. PELLUZGON, pel-lyooth-gone', sm. Lock of hair, wool, or tow. PELMA, pel-mah, sf. V. PELMAZO. PELMACERIA, pel-math-er-ee'-ah, sf. Heaviness, slowness. PELMAZO, pel-math'-o, sm. 1. Heavy paste or cake. 2. Food which lies heavy on the stomach. 3. A slow, heavy person; a procrastinator. PELO, pay-lo, sm. 1. Hair. 2. Down, the tender feathers of birds. 3. A down or moss which grows on the husks or coats of fruit. 4. Soft fibres of plants. 5. Any slender thread of wool, silk, &c. 6. Pile, the hair or bur on the right side of cloth. 7. Color of the coat of animals. 8. Flaw in precious stones or crystals; split in metals, horses' hoofs, &c. 9. Abscess in a woman's breast. 10. Trifle, any thing of little value. 11. A hair or splinter from a quill or pen. 12. Color of animals' skins. V. PELAJE. Ser de buen pelo, In an ironical sense, to be ill-disposed. Venir á pelo, To come to this purpose. Pelo arriba, Against the grain. A pelo, For the purpose, to the purpose, timely, apropos. Al pelo or á pelo, Along the grain. Gente de pelo, Rich people. Tener pelos, To be intricate: applied to some affair or business. En pelo, Bare-backed, naked. A medias pelos, Fuddled, flustered, or half seas over. Estar con el pelo de la dehesa, To be a boor, clownish, unpolished. PELO, na, pay-lone', ah, a. (Coll.) Hairless, bald. PELO, na, pay-lone', ah, s. 1. Poor, indigent man. 2. In Cordoba it is applied to the second sons of the nobility. PELONA, PELONIA, pay-lonah', sf. V. PELADERA. PELONERIA, pay-lo-ner-ee'-ah, sf. (Coll.) Poverty, want, indigence. PELOSTILLA, pay-los-seel'-lyah, sf. (Bot.) Crapemy, mouse-ear, hawkweed. Hieracium pilosella, L. PELOSO, sa, pay-los'-so, sah, a. Hairy. PELOTA, pay-lo-tah, sf. 1. Ball, a round play-thing. 2. Any thing in a round form. 3. Cannon or musket ball. 4. Diversion or play performed with balls. Pelota de viento, Foot-ball. 5. (Low) Strumpet, prostitute. En pelota, (Low) Entirely naked.—pl. (Prov.) A kind of round sausage. PELOTAZO, pay-lo-tah'-o, sm. Blow or stroke with a ball. PELOTE, pay-lo-tay, sm. Goat's hair. PELOTEAR, pay-lo-tay-ar', vn. 1. To play at ball. 2. To argue, to dispute; to contend. 3. To throw from one part to another.—va. To examine the items of an account, and compare them with the parcels received.—cr. To throw snow-balls at each other; to quarrel, to dispute. PELOTERA, pay-lo-ter'-ah, sf. Battle, quarrel, dispute, contention: applied in general to women's quarrels. PELOTERIA, pay-lo-ter-ed-ah, sf. 1. Heap of balls. 2. Heap of goat's hair.

PELOTERO, pay-lo-ter'-o, sm. 1. Ball-maker. 2. Scuffle, affray, quarrel. 3. A malicious, mean person. V. ESCARABAJO. PELOPILLA, pay-lo-till'-lye-ah, sf. 1. (Dim.) A small ball. 2. Small ball of wax, stuck with small pieces of glass, and fastened to a cat-o-nine-tails, with which penitent persons lash themselves. Hacer pelopillas, To pick the nose rudely. PELOTO, a. (Prov.) V. CHAMORRO. PEOTON, pay-to-neh', sm. 1. (Augm.) A large ball. 2. Bundle or ball of hair closely pressed together. 3. (Mil.) Platoon, a small body of foot-soldiers. 4. A crowd of persons close together without order. PETA, pel-tah, sf. Pelta, ancient kind of light buckler. PETRE, pel-tray, sm. Pewter, a mixed metal. PETRETERO, pel-trer'-o, sm. Pewterer, pewter-worker. PELUCA, pay-loo'-cah, sf. 1. Wig; periwig, peruke. 2. The person who wears a wig. 3. A very severe reproof from a superior to an inferior. Peluca redonda, Bob-wig. PELUCON, pay-loo-cone', sm. One who struts about in a large bushy wig; any fantastical fellow. PELUDO, da, pay-loo-doe, dah, a. Hairy, covered with hair. PELUDO, pay-loo-doe, sm. A bass mat of an oval shape. PELUQUERA, sf. A hair-cutter's or peruke-maker's wife. PELUQUERIA, pay-loo-ker-ee'-ah, sf. Shop where wigs are made and sold. PELUQUERO, pay-loo-ker'-o, sm. Peruke-maker, hair-cutter, hair-dresser. PELUQUILLA, ita, pay-loo-kill'-lye-ah, sf. dim. A small wig. PELUQUIN, pay-loo-keen', sm. A small bag-wig. PELUSA, pay-loos'-sah, sf. 1. Down which covers plants or fruit. 2. Villous substance falling from clothes while wearing. 3. (Joc.) Cash, riches. PELUSTILLA, pay-loos-sill'-lye-ah, sf. dim. The down of plants or fruit when it is very short. PEN, pay-nah, sf. 1. Punishment, pain, penalty; chastisement, correction. 2. Pain, painfulness, affliction, sorrow, grief, uneasiness of mind, anxiety; a violent emotion of the mind. 3. Pain, labor, hardship, difficulty, toil. 4. Necklace. Pena de cámara, Fines forfeited to the royal treasury. Pena de la mizena, (Nau.) Peak of the mizentria, Capital punishment or penalty. A duras penas, With great difficulty or trouble; scarcely, hardly. Ni pena ni gloria, Without pain or pleasure. PEN, ad. V. SOPENA. PENACHERA, sf. V. PENACHO. PENACHO, pay-nah'-cho, sm. 1. Tuft of feathers on the heads of birds. 2. Plumes, feathers worn as an ornament. 3. Loftiness, haughtiness, presumption. 4. Any thing that rises in the form of a tuft or crest of feathers. PENADAMENTE, ad. V. PENOSAMENTE. PENADILLA, pay-nah-dil'-

lyah, sf. A kind of blister or small pustule. PENADO, da, pay-nah'-doh, dah, a. and pp. of PENAR. 1. Punished, chastised; snuffed. 2. Painful. 3. Narrow-mouthed: applied to vessels. PENAL, pay-nal', a. Penal, concerning punishment; judicial. PENALIDAD, pay-nah-le-dad', sf. 1. Act of suffering punishment. 2. Suffering, calamity, trouble, hardship; penalty. PENANTE, pay-nan'-tay, pa. and a. 1. Suffering pain or affliction; love-lorn, love-sick. 2. Narrow-mouthed: applied to vessels.—s. (Prov.) Lover, gallant. PENAR, pay-nar', vn. 1. To suffer pain, to agonize; to be tormented in a future life. 2. To crave, to desire anxiously. 3. To linger.—va. To chastise, to inflict punishment.—cr. To grieve, to mourn. PENATES, pay-nah-tes, sm. pl. Penates, the house-gods of the ancient heathens. PENATIGERO, pay-nah-tee-hay-ro, sm. (Poet.) He who carried the household gods or penates. PENCA, pen'-cah, sf. 1. Pricking leaf of a chard or other similar plant. 2. A leather strap with which convicts are whipped by the hangman. PENCAZO, pen-cath'-o, sm. Lash with the hangman's strap. PENCUDO, da, pen-cood'-doh, dah, a. Acuminated. PENCURIA, sf. (Low) Prostitute. PENDINGA, pen-dant'-gah, sf. 1. (Coll.) A common prostitute. 2. Knave of diamonds in a game at cards called Quinolas or Reversis. PENDEJO, pen-day'-ho, sm. 1. Short, tender hair. 2. (Val.) Coward, poltroon. PENDECIA, pen-den'-thiech-ah, sf. Quarrel, affray, dispute, feud, jangling, contention. PENDECIA'R, pen-den-thiech-ar', vn. To wrangle, to quarrel. PENDECIERO, ra, pen-den-thiech-ay-ro, rah, a. Quarrelsome. PENDE, pen-der', vn. 1. To impend, to hang over. 2. To depend. 3. To be irresolute, to leave a thing undecided. Cuenta pendiente, An unsettled account. Deuda pendiente, A balance unpaid. PENDIENTE, pen-de-en'-tay, a. Pendant, hanging; clinging. PENDIENTE, sm. 1. Slope, declivity. 2. Ear-ring, a pendant. PENDIL, pen-deel', sm. A mantle worn by women. Tomar el pendil, To elope unexpectedly. PENDOLA, pen'-doh-lah, sf. 1. A pen. V. PLUMA. 2. Pendulum. Dar pendolas á un navio, (Nau.) To boot-top a ship, to give her a parliament heel. PENDOLAJE, pen-doh-lah'-hay, sm. The plunder of a captured vessel. PENDOLARIO, sm. V. PENDOLISTA. PENDOLERO, ra, pen-dol-er'-o, ah, a. Hanging, pendant. PENDOLISTA, pen-doh-lees'-tah, sm. 1. Penman. 2. (Coll.) Cheat, swindler, impostor. PENDOLITA, pen-doh-leel'-tah, sf. The spiral spring of the balance of a watch.

PENDON, pen-done', sm. 1. Standard, the colors of a country. 2. Banner carried in processions. 3. Remnants, pieces of stuff cabbaged by tailors. 4. Standard or standel, a shoot or principal branch of a stock, preserved at the felling of woods. 5. (Her.) Penon, a family banner, borne in coats of arms. 6. (Coll.) Nickname of a tall, awkward woman. 7. Rein of the leading mule. Pendon real, (Nau.) Parliament heel, boot-top-ping. PENDONCITO, pen-don-thiech'-toe, sm. dim. Pennon, a small flag. PENDULO, la, pen'-doo-lo, lah, a. Pendant, hanging, pendulous. PENIQUE, pen-ay'-kay, sm. (Coll.) Drunkard. PENETRABILIDAD, pen-ay-trah-be-le-dad', sf. Penetrability. PENETRABLE, pen-ay-trah'-blay, a. 1. Penetrable. 2. That can be understood. PENETRACION, pen-ay-trath-e-on', sf. 1. Penetration, the act of piercing or penetrating. 2. Penetration, mental discernment, intelligence. 3. Penetration, acuteness, sagacity, clear-sightedness. PENETRADOR, pen-ay-trah-dore', sm. Discerner, he who penetrates or distinguishes. PENETRAL, pen-ay-tral', sm. (Poet.) The interior or most retired part. PENETRA'NTE, pen-ay-tran'-tay, pa. and a. 1. Penetrating, penetrant. 2. Heart-rending. 3. Clear-sighted, keen. 4. Applied to a deep wound. PENETRA'R, pen-ay-trar', va. 1. To penetrate, to pierce: to pass through; to force in. 2. To penetrate, to affect the mind. 3. To penetrate, to fathom, to comprehend. 4. To permeate; to pervade.—cr. To coexist, as two bodies in the same place. PENETRATIVO, va, pen-ay-trah-tee'-co, vah, a. Penetrative, penetrant. PENIGERO, ra, pen-el-her-o, ah, a. (Poet.) Winged, feathered. PENINSULA, pen-een'-soo-lah, sf. Peninsula. PENIQUE, pay-neel'-kay, sm. Penny, an English coin. PENISLA, sf. V. PENINSULA. PENITENCIA, pay-ne-tenth'-e-ah, sf. Penitence, penance; penalty, mulct, fine. Hacer penitencia, Familiar invitation to a family repast: to take pot-luck. PENITENCIA'L, pay-ne-tenth-e-ah', a. Penitential. PENITENCIA'R, pay-ne-tenth-e-ah', va. To impose penance for a fault. PENITENCIARIA, pay-ne-tenth-e-ar-ee'-ah, sf. 1. Charge of a penitentiary, or a priest invested with the power of absolving in certain cases. 2. An ecclesiastical court at Rome. PENITENCIARIO, pay-ne-tenth-e-ar'-e-o, sm. 1. Penitentiary, a dignitary canon who has the power of absolving in certain cases. 2. Penitentiary, the president of an ecclesiastical court at Rome. PENITENTA, pay-ne-ten'-tah, sf. A female penitent. PENITENTE, pay-ne-ten'-tay, a. Penitent, repentant, contrite.

**PENITENTE**, *pen-ne-ten'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Penitent, one who does penance. 2. Penitent, one who confesses to a confessor. 3. Associate in a party of pleasure or debauchery.  
**PENOL**, *pen-nol'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Yard-arm.  
**PENOSAMENTE**, *ad.* Painfully, grievously.  
**PENOSO**, *sa*, *pen-os'-so*, *sa*, *a.* Painful, grievous, laborious, distressing, tormenting.  
**PENOSO**, *pen-os'-so*, *sm.* An affected fop, a buck or beau.  
**PENSADO**, *da*, *pen-sah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of **PENSAR**. Deliberate, premeditated. *De pensado*, On purpose, designedly.  
**PENSAMIENTO**, *pen-sah-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Thought, the act or power of thinking. 2. Thought, idea, meditation, contemplation, cogitation. 3. Thought, resolution, design. 4. Great swiftness or promptitude. *pl.* (Bot.) Heart's ease. Viola tricolor. *L.* *En un pensamiento*, In a trice. *Ni por pensamiento*, Not even the thoughts of it.  
**PENSAR**, *pen-sar'*, *vn.* 1. To think, to consider, to reflect, to cogitate, to meditate. 2. To think, to imagine, to fancy, to muse. 3. To think, to intend, to mean. 4. To take into serious consideration; to weigh maturely. 5. To feed cattle. *Sin pensar*, Unexpectedly, thoughtlessly.  
**PENSATIVAMENTE**, *ad.* Moodily.  
**PENSATIVO**, *va*, *pen-sah-tee-vo*, *va*, *a.* 1. Pensive, thoughtful, cogitative. 2. (Joc.) Applied to cattle when they stop eating, as if to think.  
**PENSIL**, *pen-sel'*, *a.* Pensile, hanging supported.  
**PENSIL**, *pen-sel'*, *sm.* A beautiful garden.  
**PENSION**, *pen-se-on'*, *sf.* 1. Pension, an annual charge laid upon any thing. 2. Pension, a fixed sum paid annually by government. 3. Toil, labor attending an enterprise or office, trouble, encumbrance, painful duty.  
**PENSIONADO**, *da*, *pen-se-on-ah'-doe*, *da*, *s.* Pensioner, pensionary, one who receives a pension.—*pp.* of **PENSIONAR**.  
**PENSIONAR**, *pen-se-on-ar'*, *va.* To impose annual charges, pensions, or other burdens.  
**PENSIONARIO**, *pen-se-on-ar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. One who pays a pension. 2. Pensionary, the receiver of a city.  
**PENSIONISTA**, *pen-se-o-nees'-tah*, *s. com.* 1. Pensioner, pensionary, one who receives a pension. 2. Boarder, in a boarding-house.  
**PENTACORDIO**, *pen-tah-cord'-de-o*, *sm.* Pentachord, five-stringed harp.  
**PENTADACTILO**, *pen-tah-fil-on*, *sm.* V. **QUINQUEFOLIO**.  
**PENTAGLOTO**, *pen-tah-glot-to*, *a.* Pentaglottol, written in five languages.  
**PENTAGONO**, *pen-tah-go-no*, *sm.* Pentagon.  
**PENTAGRAFO**, *pen-tah-grah'-fo*, *sm.* Pentagraph.  
**PENTAMETRO**, *pen-tah-may'-tro*, *sm.* Pentameter.

**PENTANGULO**, *pen-tan'-goo-lo*, *sm.* Pentangle.  
**PENTAPEPALO**, *la*, *pen-tah-pay'-tah-lo*, *lah*, *a.* (Bot.) Pentapetalous.  
**PENTASTILO**, *pen-tas'-te-lo*, *sm.* (Arch.) Pentastyle.  
**PENTATEUCO**, *pen-tah-tay-od-co*, *sm.* The Pentateuch.  
**PENTEOSTES**, *pen-tay-cos'-tes*, *sm.* Pentecost, Whitsuntide.  
**PENULTIMO**, *ma*, *pen-ool'-te-mo*, *mah*, *a.* Penultimate.  
**PENUMBRA**, *pen-oom'-brah*, *sf.* Penumbra.  
**PENURIA**, *pay-noor'-e-ah*, *sf.* Penury, indigence.  
**PENA**, *pen-nyah*, *sf.* Rock, large stone. *Por penas*, A long time.  
**PENADO**, *pen-nyah'-doe*, *sm.* V. **PENASCO**.  
**PENASCAL**, *pen-nyas-call*, *sm.* Rocky hill or mountain.  
**PENASCO**, *pen-nyas-co*, *sm.* 1. A large rock. 2. A strong silk stuff.  
**PENASCO**, *sa*, *pen-nyas-cos'-so*, *sa*, *a.* Rocky, mountainous.  
**PENISCOLA**, *pen-nyis'-co-lah*, *sf.* Peninsula, rocky point of land.  
**PENOL**, *pen-nyole'*, *sm.* 1. A large rock. 2. (Nau.) Yard-arm. V. **PENOL**.  
**PENON**, *pen-nyone'*, *sm.* A large rock, rocky mountain.  
**PEON**, *pay-on'*, *sm.* 1. Pedestrian. *A peon*, (Coll.) A foot. 2. Day-laborer. *Peon de albañil*, Hodman. 3. Foot-soldier. 4. Gig, any thing that is whirled round in play; spinning-top, humming-top. 5. In prosody, a foot of four syllables, three short and one long. 6. Pawn in chess; man, in draughts. 7. Hive of bees, working-bee. 8. (Amer.) An Indian hired to work by the day.  
**PEONADA**, *pay-on-ah'-dah*, *sf.* Day-work of a laborer.  
**PEONAJE**, *pay-on-ah'-haj*, *sm.* 1. Multitude of people on foot. 2. The body of peones who work at once in the same place.  
**PEONERIA**, *pay-on-er-ee'-ah*, *sf.* As much land as can be ploughed in a day.  
**PEONIA**, *pay-on-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Piony. 2. Piece of ground that may be labored in a day. 3. Quantity of land given to a soldier in a conquered country. 4. V. **PEONADA**.  
**PEONTA**, *pay-on-tah*, *sf.* Rate of tithes and price of labor.  
**PEONZA**, *pay-onth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Top, whipping-top, gig. 2. A noisy little fellow. *A peonza*, (Coll.) On foot.  
**PEOR**, *pay-ore'*, *a.* Worse.—*ad.* Worse. *Peor que peor*, Worse and worse.  
**PEORVA**, *pay-or-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Deterioration, detriment.  
**PEORMENTE**, *ad.* Worse.  
**PEPIAN**, *sm.* V. **PIPIAN**.  
**PEPINAR**, *pay-pin-ar'*, *sm.* Cucumber-field.  
**PEPINAZO**, *pay-pin-ah'-o*, *sm.* Blow with a cucumber.  
**PEPINO**, *pay-pee'-no*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cucumber. *Cucumis sativus*, *L.* *No dársele un pepino*, Not to give a fig or rush for a thing.  
**PEPION**, *pay-pe-on'*, *sm.* A Spanish gold coin of the reign of Alphonsus the Wise.

**PEPITA**, *pay-pee'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Seed of some fruits, such as melons, apples, &c.; kernel. 2. Pip, a distemper in fowls. *No tener pepita*, To speak out, not to mince matters; to talk all that comes uppermost.—*pl.* In Peru, the grains of pure native gold found in the mines.  
**PEPITANA**, *pay-pe-tan'-nyah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A pipe made of corn-stalk.  
**PEPITORIA**, *pay-pe-tor'-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fricassee made of giblets, livers, and lights. 2. Joining of hands and feet. 3. Medley of things. 4. (Mex.) Peanut or almond candy.  
**PEPITO**, *sa*, *pay-pe-toe'-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Abounding in grains or seeds. 2. Applied to fowls with the pip.  
**PEPLIDE**, *pay-ple-day*, *sf.* (Bot.) Water purlain or purslain.  
**PEPLIS**, *L.*  
**PEPLO**, *pay-ple*, *sm.* (Bot.) Petty spurge. Euphorbia pepilus, *L.*  
**PEPON**, *pay-pon'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Water-melon. Cucurbita citrullus, *L.*  
**PEQUEÑAMENTE**, *ad.* Little, in a small degree or quantity, not much.  
**PEQUEÑEZ**, *pay-ken-nyeh'-ez*, *sf.* 1. Parvity, smallness of size; littleness, minuteness. 2. Youth, tender age. 3. Lowness of mind, pusillanimity.  
**PEQUEÑITO**, *ta*, *pay-ken-nyeh'-toe*, *ta*, *a. dim.* V. **PEQUEÑITO**.  
**PEQUEÑO**, *sa*, *a.* 1. Little or small of size, minute. 2. Young, of a tender age. 3. Low-spirited, humble, abject.  
**PEQUIN**, *pay-keen'*, *sm.* Silk stuff manufactured in Pekin.  
**PER**, *per*, *prep.* Used in Spanish in composition only, as *perdonable*, Pardonable.  
**PERA**, *per-ah*, *sf.* 1. Pear, the fruit of the pear-tree. 2. A small tuft of hair left to grow on the chin. 3. (Coll.) A sinecure. *Poner las peras á cuarto* or *á ocho*, To constrain one to do or concede what he does not wish.  
**PERADA**, *per-ah'-dah*, *sf.* Conserve made of the juice of pears.  
**PERAILE**, *per-ah-ee'-lay*, *sm.* Wool-comber. V. **PELAIRE**.  
**PERAL**, *per-ah'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Pear-tree. *Pyrus communis*, *L.*  
**PERALEDA**, *per-ah-lay'-dah*, *sf.* Orchard of pear-trees.  
**PERALTAR**, *per-ah-tar'*, *va.* To raise the arch of a vault or dome above a semicircle to the figure of a parabola.  
**PERANTON**, *per-an-ton'*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Marvel-plant. Euphorbia cyparissias, *L.* 2. Large fan. 3. A very tall person.  
**PERAZA**, *per-ah'-ah*, *sf.* Fruit of an ingrafted pear-tree.  
**PERCA**, *per-cah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) Perch. *Perca fluviatilis*, *L.*  
**PERCANJE**, *per-cant'-ay*, *sm.* Perquisite, something above the settled salary; generally used in the plural. *Percañes del oficio*, V. **GAJES DEL OFICIO**.  
**PERCATA**, *per-cah-tar'*, *vr.* 1. To think, to consider maturely. 2. To take care, to be on one's guard.  
**PERCEBIMIENTO**, *per-they-be-ent'-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* Prevention, warning.

**PERCEBIR**, *per-they-be-ir'*, *va.* To perceive.  
**PERCEPCION**, *per-they-thiech-on'*, *sf.* Perception, notion, idea, feeling.  
**PERCEPTIBLE**, *per-they-tee-blay*, *a.* Perceptible, perceivable.  
**PERCEPTIBLEMENTE**, *ad.* Perceptibly, perceptibly.  
**PERCEPTIVO**, *va*, *per-they-tee-vo*, *va*, *a.* Perceptive.  
**PERCHA**, *per-tee'-chah*, *sf.* 1. Perch, a piece of timber to support any thing. 2. Cloth-rack. 3. Snare for catching partridges. 4. String on which fowls hang their game. 5. Sign-post of a barber's shop. 6. (Ichth.) Perch. *Perchas*, (Nam.) Floor-timbers. *Estar en percha*, To be safe and secure.  
**PERCHADOR**, *per-tee'-chah-dor'*, *sm.* Napper, one who raises the nap on cloth.  
**PERCHAR**, *per-tee'-chah*, *va.* To raise the nap on cloth.  
**PERCHON**, *per-toh'-on*, *sm.* A principal shoot of vines.  
**PERCHONAR**, *per-toh-on-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To leave on a vine-stock several long shoots. 2. To lay snares for catching game.  
**PERCIBIR**, *per-thiech-bir'*, *va.* 1. To receive. 2. To perceive, to comprehend.  
**PERCIBO**, *per-thiech-bo*, *sm.* Act of receiving or perceiving.  
**PERCÓPTERO**, **PERCÓPTERO**, **PERCÓPTERO**, **PERCÓPTERO**, *per-cop-tee-ro*, *sm.* (Orn.) Bald buzzard. *Falco haliastur*, *L.*  
**PERCOERIA**, *per-coh-ee'-ree-ah*, *sf.* Small work of silver or spangles, filagree, &c.  
**PERCUCIENTE**, *per-cooh-ee-ent'-tay*, *a.* Percutient, striking.  
**PERCUDIR**, *per-coo-dir'*, *va.* To tarnish the lustre of things.  
**PERCUSION**, *per-coos-se-on'*, *sf.* Percussion, collision.  
**PERCUSOR**, *per-coos-sor'*, *sm.* One who strikes.  
**PERDEDERO**, *per-day-der'-e-o*, *sm.* Occasion or motive of losing.  
**PERDEDOR**, *ra*, *per-day-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Loser.  
**PERDER**, *per-der'*, *va.* 1. To lose, to be deprived of any thing. 2. To lose, to forfeit, to suffer diminution of. 3. To lose, to squander away, to lavish, to misspend. 4. To lose, to miss, not to find. 5. To lose, to ruin, to send to perdition. 6. To lose, to be disappointed, not to obtain what has been wished. 7. To spoil, to mar, to damage. 8. To bet, to lay a wager. *Que quiere Vd. perder?* What will you lay? *La marea pierde*, (Nau.) The tide falls. *Perder la ocasion* or *el lance*, To slip the occasion. *Perder terreno*, To lose ground. *Perder tiempo*, 1. To lose time, or not to profit of it. 2. To labor in vain.—*vr.* 1. To go astray, to miss one's way. 2. To be lost, to be confounded, to be bewildered. 3. To forget or lose the thread of one's subject or discourse. 4. To be spoiled; to be lost or given up to vice. 5. To be out of fashion. 6. (Nau.) To be shipwrecked. 7. To sustain a loss. 8. To conceal itself: applied to rivers which disappear under the earth and rise again. *Perdersé de vista*,

To excel in an eminent degree. *Tener que perder*, To be a person of credit, to have much to lose.  
**PERDICIO**, *per-deeth-ee-on'*, *sf.* 1. Losing or the act of losing any thing. 2. Perdition, destruction, ruin, loss. 3. Excessive love. 4. Prodigality, extravagance. 5. Perdition, eternal death.  
**PERDIDA**, *per-de-dah*, *sf.* 1. Losing or the act of losing any thing. 2. Loss, detriment, damage; waste. 3. Quantity or thing lost. *De perdida*, In a hazardous, perilous manner.  
**PERDIDAMENTE**, *ad.* Desperately, furiously; uselessly.  
**PERDIDIZO**, *za*, *per-de-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Lost designedly or on purpose. *Hacer perdizizo*, To lose designedly at cards, as gamblers do at times.  
**PERDIDO**, *da*, *per-dee'-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of **PERDER**. Lost, strayed, misguided; profligate, dissolute. *Gente perdida*, Vagrants, vagabonds. *Mujer perdida*, Prostitute.  
**PERDIDOSO**, *sa*, *per-de-dos'-so*, *sa*, *a.* Sustaining loss.  
**PERDIGANA**, *per-de-gan'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A young partridge.  
**PERDIGAR**, *per-de-gar'*, *va.* 1. To broil partridges slightly before they are roasted. 2. To stew larded meat in an earthen pan. 3. To dispose to prepare.  
**PERDIGON**, *per-de-gone'*, *sm.* 1. A young partridge. 2. Partridge trained to decoy others. 3. (Prov.) Squanderer, lavish of money at the gaming-table. 4. (Coll.) Spark of saliva from the mouth in speaking. *Perdigones*, Hail-shot, small shot, slug-shot.  
**PERDIGUERA**, *per-de-gayr'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Sun rose. *Cistus helianthemum*, *L.*  
**PERDIGUERO**, *ra*, *per-de-gayr'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Setting, pointing: applied to a dog used by fowlers who pursue partridges.  
**PERDIGUERO**, *per-de-gayr'-o*, *sm.* Poulterer, dealer in partridges or any other kind of game.  
**PERDIMIENTO**, *per-de-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* V. **PERDICIÓN** and **PERDIDA**.  
**PERDIZ**, *per-deeth'*, *sf.* (Orn.) Partridge. *Tetrao perdix*, *L.* *Perdiz real*, Common partridge. *Patus de perdiz*, Nickname to a person who wears colored stockings, particularly women. *O perdiz ó no comerla*, Neck or nothing.  
**PERDON**, *per-done'*, *sm.* 1. Pardon, forgiveness, absolution: mercy, grace; remission of a debt. 2. Drop of oil, wax, &c., which falls burning. *Con perdon*, Under favor; with your leave.  
**PERDONABLE**, *per-doe-nah'-blay*, *a.* Pardonable, forgivable.  
**PERDONADOR**, *per-doe-nah-dor'*, *sm.* Pardon, excuser.  
**PERDONANZA**, *per-doe-nan'-thah*, *sf.* V. **DISMULO** and **PERDON**.  
**PERDONAR**, *per-doe-nar'*, *va.* 1. To pardon, to forgive; to remit a debt. 2. To exempt any one from doing what he should execute; to spare, to excuse. 3. To beg leave or permission: an expression of civil denial or light apology. *Perdone*, (Coll.) God help or assist you: used as an excuse for not giving charity.—*vr.* To decline do-

ing any thing; to excuse one's self from doing any thing.  
**PERDONAVIDAS**, *per-doe-nah-vee'-das*, *sm.* (Coll.) Bully, hector.  
**PERDULARIO**, *ria*, *per-doo-lar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Extremely careless of one's own interest.  
**PERDURABLE**, *per-doo-rah'-blay*, *a.* Perpetual, everlasting, continual.  
**PERDURABLEMENTE**, *ad.* Eternally, perpetually.  
**PEREALES**, *per-ay-ah'-les*, *sm.* A sort of linen from India.  
**PERECEAR**, *per-eth-ay-ar'*, *va.* To protract, to delay, to put off.  
**PERECEDERO**, *ra*, *per-eth-ay-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Perishable, decaying, fading.  
**PERECEDERO**, *per-eth-ay-der'-o*, *sm.* Misery, extreme want.  
**PERECER**, *per-eth-er'*, *va.* 1. To perish, to die, to be destroyed. 2. To perish, to suffer or undergo damage, toil, or fatigue. 3. To perish spiritually. 4. To crave, to desire anxiously. 5. To be extremely poor, to perish for want of the necessaries of life.—*vr.* To be violently agitated, to die with love. *Perecer de hambre*, To perish with hunger. *Perecer de risa*, To be convulsed with laughter.  
**PERECIDO**, *da*, *per-eth-ee'-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of **PERECER**. Dying with anxiety lost, undone.  
**PERECIENTE**, *per-eth-ee-ent'-tay*, *pa.* Perishing.  
**PERECIMIENTO**, *per-eth-ee-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* Loss, decay, decline.  
**PEREGRINACION**, *per-ay-gre-nath-ee-on'*, *sf.* 1. Peregrination, travelling in foreign countries. 2. Pilgrimage. 3. The course of this life.  
**PEREGRINAMENTE**, *ad.* Rarely, curiously.  
**PEREGRINANTE**, *per-ay-gre-nant'-tay*, *pa.* Sojourner; travelling; he who peregrinates.  
**PEREGRINAR**, *per-ay-gre-nar'*, *va.* 1. To peregrinate, to travel in foreign countries. 2. To go on a pilgrimage. 3. To exist in this mortal life.  
**PEREGRINADA**, *per-ay-gre-ne-dah'*, *sf.* Strangeness, wonderfulness.  
**PEREGRINO**, *na*, *per-ay-gre-no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Peregrine, foreign. 2. Travelling or sojourning in foreign countries. 3. Going on a pilgrimage. 4. Strange, wonderful.  
**PEREGRINO**, *per-ay-gre-no*, *sm.* A pilgrim, a palmer.  
**PEREJIL**, *per-ay-heel'*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Parsley. *Apium petroselinum*, *L.* 2. Showy dress or apparel. *Per ejiles*, Honorary title attached to offices.  
**PEREJILON**, *per-ay-he-lone'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Creeping crow-foot. *Ranunculus repens*, *L.*  
**PERENDECA**, *per-en-day'-cah*, *sf.* Trull, a low, dirty wench.  
**PERENDENGUES**, *per-en-dent-guess*, *sm. pl.* Pendants of the ears, embellishments; gaudy dress of women.  
**PERENNAL**, *per-en-nal'*, *a.* 1. V. **PERENNE**. 2. Continually mad, without lucid intervals.  
**PERENNALMENTE**, *ad.* V. **PERENNEMENTE**.  
**PERENNE**, *per-en-nay*, *a.* Perennial, perpetual. *Loco perenne*,

Madman who has no lucid intervals.  
**PERENNEMENTE**, *ad.* Continually, perpetually.  
**PERENNIDAD**, *per-en-ne-dad*, *sf.* Perennity, continuity.  
**PERENTORIAMENTE**, *ad.* Peremptorily.  
**PERENTORIO**, *ria*, *per-en-tor-ee-o*, *ah*, *a.* Peremptory, absolute, decisive.  
**PERERO**, *per-ee-ro*, *sm.* Instrument formerly used to pare fruit.  
**PEREZA**, *per-eh-ah*, *sf.* Laziness, tardiness, negligence, idleness, carelessness, sloth.  
*(Yo perezo, yo perezca; from Perrecer. V. CONOCER.)*  
**PEREZOSAMENTE**, *ad.* Lazily, slothfully, negligently, idly.  
**PEREZOSO**, *sa*, *per-eh-oh-so*, *eah*, *a.* Lazy, careless, indolent, slothful, negligent, idle; sometimes used as a substantive, for a lazy person or a lubber.  
**PERFECCION**, *per-fee-thee-on*, *sf.* Perfection, superior excellence; faultlessness, completeness; beauty, grace; high degree of virtue.—*pl.* Accomplishments.  
**PERFECCIONADOR**, *per-fee-thee-on-nah-dore*, *sm.* (Litl. us.) Perfecter.  
**PERFECCIONAR**, *per-fee-thee-on-ar*, *va.* To perfect, to complete, to finish, to heighten.  
**PERFECCIONANTE**, *ad.* Perfectly, completely.  
**PERFECTIVO**, *va*, *per-fee-lee-oo*, *eah*, *a.* Perfective.  
**PERFECTO**, *ta*, *per-fee-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Perfect, complete, accomplished; faultless, consummate, accurate; beautiful, able; excellent, fair, handsome.  
**PERFECTO**, *sm.* Improvements made in an inheritance.  
**PERFICIENTE**, *per-fee-th-ee-ent-tay*, *a.* That which perfects.  
**PERFICIONAR**, *va.* (Obs.) V. PERFECCIONAR.  
**PERFIDAMENTE**, *ad.* Perfidiously.  
**PERFIDIA**, *per-fee-de-ah*, *sf.* Perfidy, treachery.  
**PERFIDO**, *da*, *per-fee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Perfidious, treacherous, disloyal.  
**PERFIL**, *per-fee*, *sm.* 1. Profile, contour, outline. *Tomar perfiles*, To place oiled paper over a painting, in order to draw its outlines. 2. Light architectural ornament; hair. 3. Stroke of certain letters. 4. Profile, side-view.  
**PERFILADA**, *per-fee-lah-dah*, *a.* Applied to a well-formed arched nostril.—*Perfilado*, *da*, *pp.* of **PERFILAR**.  
**PERFILADURA**, *per-fee-lah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Art of drawing profiles; the sketching of outlines.  
**PERFILAR**, *per-fee-lar*, *va.* To draw profiles, to sketch outlines.—*vr.* To incline, to be bent to one side.  
**PERFOLIA** or **PERFOLIA**, *TA*, *per-fo-le-ah-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common thorough-wax. *Bupleurum rotundifolium*, L.  
**PERFOLIA**, *da*, *per-fo-le-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Bot.) Perfoliated.  
**PERFORACION**, *per-for-ath-ee-on*, *sf.* Perforation.  
**PERFORAR**, *per-for-ar*, *va.* To perforate.  
**PERFRUADOR**, *per-froo-e-dore*, *sm.* (Obs.) Enjoyer.

**PERFUMADERO**, *per-foo-mah-der-oo*, *sm.* V. **PERFUMADOR**.  
**PERFUMADO**, *da*, *per-foo-mah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **PERFUMAR**. Odoriferous, perfumed.  
**PERFUMADOR**, *per-foo-mah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Perfumer. 2. Vessel in which perfumes are kept. 3. Perfuming-pan.  
**PERFUMAR**, *per-foo-mar*, *va.* To perfume; to fumigate.  
**PERFUME**, *per-foo-may*, *sm.* Perfume; odor, fragrance; good or bad smell or flavor.  
**PERFUMERIA**, *per-foo-mer-ee-ah*, *sf.* A perfumer's shop.  
**PERFUMERO**, *ra*, *per-foo-mer-ee-oh*, *s.* Perfumer.  
**PERFUMISTA**, *per-foo-meest-tah*, *sm.* Perfumer, dealer in perfumes.  
**PERFUNTORIAMENTE**, *ad.* Perfunctorily, superficially.  
**PERFUNTORIO**, *ria*, *per-foo-noo-toe-ee-oo*, *ah*, *a.* Perfunctory.  
**PERGAMINERIA**, *per-gah-meer-ee-ah*, *sf.* Place where parchment is made or sold.  
**PERGAMINERO**, *per-gah-meer-ee-oo*, *sm.* Parchment-maker.  
**PERGAMINO**, *per-gah-med-no*, *sm.* Skin dressed for writing.  
**PERGENIO**, *sm.* V. **PERGEÑO**.  
**PERGEÑAR**, *per-hen-nyar*, *va.* (Coll.) To dispose or perform skillfully.  
**PERGEÑO**, *per-hen-nyo*, *sm.* (Coll.) Skill, dexterity.  
**PERIANCIO**, **PERIANCIO**, *per-ee-an-tee-oo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Perianthium.  
**PERICARDIO**, *per-ee-car-de-oo*, *sm.* Pericardium.  
**PERICARPIO**, *per-ee-car-pe-oo*, *sm.* Pericarpium, covering of any fruit.  
**PERICIA**, *per-ee-th-ee-ah*, *sf.* Skill, knowledge, connoisseurship, choiceness.  
**PERICO**, *per-ee-co*, *sm.* 1. Curly formerly worn by women. 2. A kind of small parrot. *Perico entre ellas*, A cot or cotquean.  
**PERICON**, *per-ee-cone*, *sm.* 1. Knave of clubs in the game of *Quinolas*. 2. A large fan.  
**PERICON**, *na*, *per-ee-cone*, *ah*, *a.* Fit for all things; generally applied to horses fit for draught or saddle.  
**PERICONA**, *per-ee-con-nah*, *sf.* Shaft mule; a mule fit for the coach as well as the saddle.  
**PERICRANEO**, *per-ee-cran-ay-oo*, *sm.* Pericranium.  
**PERIDROMO**, *per-ee-dro-mo*, *sm.* (Arch.) Peridrome.  
**PERIECOS**, *per-ee-ay-cos*, *sm.* *pl.* Perieci, people on the opposite side of the globe, in the same latitude.  
**PERIFERIA**, *per-ee-fer-ee-ah*, *sf.* Periphery. V. **CIRCUNFERENCIA**.  
**PERIFOLLO**, *per-ee-fo-l-oo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Common chervil. *Scandix cerefolium*, L. *Perifollos*, Ribbons and other ornaments of women.  
**PERIFRASEADO**, *da*, *per-ee-fras-ay-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Periphrastic.—*pp.* of **PERIFRASEAR**.  
**PERIFRASEAR**, *per-ee-fras-ay-ar*, *va.* To periphrase, to use circumlocutions.  
**PERIFRASI**, **PERIFRASIS**, *per-ee-fras-ee*, *sf.* (Rhet.) Periphrasis, circumlocution.

**PERIGALLO**, *per-ee-gal-oo*, *sm.* 1. Skin hanging from the chin of lean persons. 2. Kind of glossy ribbon worn by women. 3. (Coll.) A tall, lean man. 4. Kind of slender sling. 5. (Nau.) Line, a thin rope; navel-line; topping-lift.  
**PERIGEO**, *per-ee-hay-oo*, *sm.* (Astron.) Perigee, perigeum.  
**PERIGLO**, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **PELLIGRO**.  
**PERIHELIO**, *per-ee-ay-le-oo*, (Astron.) *sm.* Perihelion.  
**PERILLA**, *per-ee-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small pear. 2. Ornament in form of a pear. 3. Pommel of a saddle-bow, a knob. *De perilla*, To the purpose, at a proper time.  
**PERILLAN**, *na*, *per-ee-lyan*, *ah*, *a.* (Coll.) Artful, knavish, va grant.  
**PERILLAN**, *per-ee-lyan*, *sm.* 1. Huckster, hucksterer, a sly, crafty fellow. 2. (Coll.) A clever fellow.  
**PERILLO**, *per-ee-lyo*, *sm.* Gingerbread nut.  
**PERILUSTRE**, *per-ee-loos-tray*, *a.* (Obs.) Very illustrious.  
**PERIMETRO**, *per-ee-may-tro*, *sm.* V. **ÁMBITO**.  
**PERINCLITO**, *ta*, *per-ee-n-lee-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Famous, renowned.  
**PERINEO**, *per-ee-n-ay-oo*, *sm.* (Anat.) Perineum.  
**PERINEUMONIA**, *per-ee-nay-oo-mee-nay-ee-ah*, *sf.* Peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs.  
**PERINOLA**, *per-ee-no-lah*, *sf.* 1. A kind of dye with four faces; a tetotum. 2. A neat little woman.  
**PERIODECEAR**, *per-ee-ee-tee-ay-ar*, *vn.* (Litl. us.) To make or form periods.  
**PERIODICAMENTE**, *ad.* Periodically.  
**PERIODICO**, *ca*, *per-ee-ee-de-co*, *cah*, *a.* Periodical, periodic.  
**PERIODICO**, *per-ee-ee-de-co*, *sm.* Newspaper.  
**PERIODO**, *per-ee-ee-doe*, *sm.* 1. Period, a determinate space of time. 2. Period, clause, a complete sentence.  
**PERIPATETICO**, *per-ee-pah-tay-tee-co*, *sm.* Peripatetic, a follower of Aristotle.  
**PERIPATETICO**, *ca*, *per-ee-pah-tay-tee-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Belonging to the Peripatetics. 2. Applied colloquially to any person of ridiculous or extravagant opinions.  
**PERIPATO**, *per-ee-pah-toe*, *sm.* System of Aristotle.  
**PERIPECIA**, *per-ee-peeth-ee-ah*, *sf.* Peripetia, sudden change of condition in the persons of a drama, or in fortune.  
**PERIPLO**, *per-ee-plo*, *sm.* Periplus, voyage around a coast.  
**PERIPUESTO**, *ta*, *per-ee-poo-est-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Very gay, very fine, very spruce in dress.  
**PERIQUILLO**, *per-ee-keet-ee-oo*, *sm.* A small sweetmeat made of sugar alone.  
**PERIQUITO**, *per-ee-keet-toe*, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) Stay-sail. *Periquito de juaete mayor*, (Nau.) Flying stay-sail. *Periquito de sobremesana*, (Nau.) Mizen top-gallant stay-sail. 2. (Orn.) Parrot, small parrot.  
**PERISCIOS**, *per-ee-thee-ee-oo*, *sm.* *pl.* Perisei, inhabitants of the polar circles.  
**PERISOLOGIA**, *per-ee-so-lo-*

*lee-ah*, *sf.* Superfluous repetition in a discourse.  
**PERISTALTICO**, *ca*, *per-ee-tal-tee-co*, *cah*, *a.* Peristaltic: applied to the motion of the intestines.  
**PERISTILO**, *sm.* (Arch.) Peristyle, colonnade.  
**PERITA**, *per-ee-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small pear.  
**PERITO**, *per-ee-toe*, *sm.* Skilful man in any art or trade, connoisseur.  
**PERITO**, *ta*, *a.* Skilful, able, experienced.—*sm.* 1. Connoisseur. 2. Appraiser of goods. 3. A critical person.  
**PERITONEO**, *per-ee-toe-nay-oo*, *sm.* (Anat.) Peritoneum.  
**PERITROQUIO**, *per-ee-tro-tee-oo*, *sm.* (Mech.) Peritrochium, a wheel concentric with a cylinder.  
**PERJUDICADOR**, *ra*, *per-ee-hoo-de-cah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* One who prejudices, injures, or causes damage.  
**PERJUDICAR**, *per-ee-hoo-de-car*, *va.* To prejudice, to cause damage to another, to injure, to malign.  
**PERJUDICIAL**, *per-ee-hoo-deeth-ee-ah*, *a.* Prejudicial, hurtful, mischievous, pernicious.  
**PERJUDICIALMENTE**, *ad.* Prejudicially, mischievously.  
**PERJURIO**, *per-ee-hoo-tee-ee-oo*, *sm.* Perjudice, mischief, injury, detriment, damage, grievance.  
**PERJURADOR**, *ra*, *per-ee-hoo-ah-ah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Perjuror, forswearer.  
**PERJURAR**, *per-ee-hoo-ar*, *vn.* 1. To swear falsely; to commit perjury. 2. To swear, to obtest the great name profanely.—*vr.* To perjure one's self.  
**PERJURIO**, *per-ee-hoo-ee-oo*, *sm.* Perjury, false oath.  
**PERJURO**, *ra*, *per-ee-hoo-oo*, *ah*, *a.* Perjured, forsworn.  
**PERJURO**, *ra*, *per-ee-hoo-oo*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Forswearer, perjurer. 2. V. **PERJURIO**.  
**PERLA**, *per-lah*, *sf.* Pearl, margarite; any thing precious, clear, or bright. *Perlas*, Fine teeth. *De perlas*, Much to the purpose; excellently, eminently fine.  
**PERLACIA**, *per-lath-ee-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **PERLACIA**.  
**PERLÁTICO**, *ca*, *per-lath-tee-co*, *cah*, *a.* Paralytic, palsied.  
**PERLERIA**, *per-lee-ee-ah*, *sf.* Collection of pearls.  
**PERLESIA**, *per-lee-see-ah*, *sf.* Paralysis, palsy.  
**PERLITA**, *per-lee-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small pearl.  
**PERLIQUITENCIA**, *per-lee-keent-ee-ah*, *sf.* A mock title of honor.  
**PERLONGAR**, *per-lon-gar*, *vn.* (Nau.) To coast, to sail along the coast.  
**PERMANECER**, *per-man-eth-ee*, *vn.* To persist, to endure, to last.  
**PERMANECIENTE**, *per-man-eth-ee-ent-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Permanent; persisting.  
**PERMANENCIA**, *per-man-eth-ee-ent-tay*, *sf.* Duration, permanency, perseverance, constancy, consistency.  
**PERMANENTE**, *per-man-ent-tay*, *a.* Permanent, durable, lasting, constant.  
**PERMANENTEMENTE**, *ad.* Permanently.  
**PERMANSION**, *sf.* V. **PERMANENCIA**.  
**PERMISIBLE**, *per-mis-see-bley*, *a.* Permissible.

**PERMISION**, *per-mis-see-on*, *sf.* 1. Permission, leave. 2. Confession, grant; the thing yielded.  
**PERMISIVAMENTE**, *ad.* Permissively.  
**PERMISIVO**, *va*, *per-mis-see-oo*, *eah*, *a.* Permissive.  
**PERMISO**, *per-mis-see-oo*, *sm.* Permission, leave, license, allowance, liberty.  
**PERMISOR**, *per-mis-see-oo*, *sm.* Grantor. V. **PERMISOR**.  
**PERMISTION**, *per-mis-tee-on*, *sf.* Permission, permixtion, the act of mixing.  
**PERMITENTE**, *per-me-tee-tay*, *pa.* He that grants or permits.  
**PERMITIDERO**, *ra*, *per-me-tee-der-oo*, *ah*, *a.* What may be permitted.  
**PERMITIDOR**, *per-me-tee-dore*, *sm.* Permitter, grantor.  
**PERMITIDO**, *da*, *per-me-tee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **PERMITIR**. Permitted; permissive; lawful, allowed.  
**PERMITIR**, *per-me-tir*, *va.* 1. To permit, to consent, to agree, to give leave. 2. To permit, to suffer without authorizing or approving. 3. To permit, to give time or place to execute a thing. 4. To permit, not to hinder what one could and ought to avoid.—*vr.* To show one's self, to appear benign, generous, and liberal.  
**PERMUTA**, **PERMUTACION**, *per-moo-tah*, *per-moo-tath-ee-on*, *sf.* Permutation, the exchange of one thing for another.  
**PERMUTANTE**, *per-moo-tan-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Permutant; exchanging.  
**PERMUTAR**, *per-moo-tar*, *va.* To exchange, to barter, to commute, to permute.  
**PERNA**, *per-nah*, *sf.* Flat shell-fish.  
**PERNADA**, *per-nah-dah*, *sf.* Kick with the foot.  
**PERNAZA**, *per-nath-ah*, *sf.* (Augm.) A thick or big leg.  
**PERNEADOR**, *per-nay-ah-dore*, *a.* Strong-legged.  
**PERNEAR**, *per-nay-ar*, *vn.* 1. To kick, to shake the legs. 2. To drive about in pursuit of an affair. 3. To be vexed, to fret.—*va.* To drive pigs to market and sell them by retail.  
**PERNEO**, *per-nay-oo*, *sm.* (Prov.) Public sale of hogs.  
**PERNERIA**, *per-ner-ee-ah*, *sf.* Collection of pins or bolts.  
**PERNETAS** (ES), *per-nay-tas*, *ad.* Bare-legged.  
**PERNETE**, *per-nay-tay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Small pin, peg, or bolt.  
**PERNIABIERTO**, *ta*, *per-ne-ah-be-er-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Open or wide-legged.  
**PERNIBORRA**, *per-ne-bor-rah*, *va.* Applied in jocular style to one who uses false calves for the legs.  
**PERNICIOSAMENTE**, *ad.* Perniciously, noxiously, hurtfully.  
**PERNICIOSO**, *sa*, *per-neeth-ee-oo-so*, *eah*, *a.* Pernicious, mischievous, destructive.  
**PERNIGON**, *per-ne-gone*, *sm.* Genoese plum.  
**PERNIL**, *per-neel*, *sm.* 1. Ham, the salted thigh of a hog. 2. Thigh of breeches.  
**PERNIO**, *per-ne-oo*, *sm.* A kind of hinges for doors and windows.

**PERNIQUEBBA'R**, *per-ne-kay-brar*, *va.* To break the legs.  
**PERNITUE'RTO**, *ra*, *per-ne-too-er-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Crook-legged.  
**PERNO**, *per-no*, *sm.* 1. A round-headed pin; a large nail, a spike. 2. Hook of a hinge for doors and windows. 3. (Nau.) A bolt. *Perno de gancho*, (Nau.) Hook-bolt. *Perno de ojo*, (Nau.) Eye-bolt. *Perno de argolla*, (Nau.) King-bolt. *Perno de cadena*, (Nau.) Chain-bolt.  
**PERNOCTAR**, *per-noe-tar*, *vn.* To pass the night; to be awake, to watch, or to sit up the whole night.  
**PERO**, *per-oo*, *sm.* 1. A kind of apple. 2. Apple-tree. *Pyrus malus*, L. 3. Fault, defect.  
**PERO**, *per-oo*, *conj.* But, except, yet.  
**PEROGRULLA'DA**, or **VERDAD DE PEROGRULLO**, *per-oo-grool-lyah-dah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Truth of no moment and universally known.  
**PEROL**, *per-ole*, *sm.* Boiler, kettle, copper.  
**PERONE**, *per-on-ay*, *sm.* (Anat.) Fibula, perone, the lesser bone of the leg.  
**PERORACION**, *per-oo-rah-thee-on*, *sf.* Peroration, the conclusion of an oration.  
**PERORAR**, *per-oo-ar*, *va.* 1. To conclude a speech or oration. 2. To make an harangue or speech, to declaim. 3. To solicit effectually.  
**PERORATA**, *per-oo-rah-tah*, *sf.* (Coll.) An harangue, a speech.  
**PERPEJANA**, *per-pay-hah-nah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **PARPALLA**.  
**PERPENDICULAR**, *per-pen-dee-coo-lar*, *a.* Perpendicular.  
**PERPENDICULARMENTE**, *ad.* Perpendicularly.  
**PERPENDICULO**, *per-pen-dee-coo-lo*, *sm.* 1. Plumb, plummet; an instrument by which perpendicularity is discerned. 2. Pendulum.  
**PERPETRACION**, *per-pay-trath-ee-on*, *sf.* Perpetration, the act of committing a crime.  
**PERPETRADOR**, *per-pay-trath-dore*, *sm.* Perpetrator, aggressor.  
**PERPETRAR**, *per-pay-trar*, *va.* To perpetrate, to commit a crime.  
**PERPETUA**, *per-pay-too-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Eternal flower, everlasting, the blossom of goldilocks, the plant *Gnaphalium stoechas*, L. *Perpetua encarnada*, (Bot.) Globe amaranth. *Gomphrena globosa*, L.  
**PERPETUACION**, *per-pay-too-ath-ee-on*, *sf.* Perpetuation.  
**PERPETUAL**, *a.* (Obs.) V. **PERPETUO**.  
**PERPETUAMENTE**, *ad.* Perpetually, for ever.  
**PERPETUAN**, *per-pay-too-an*, *sm.* Everlasting, a kind of woollen stuff.  
**PERPETUAR**, *per-pay-too-ar*, *va.* 1. To perpetuate. 2. To continue without cessation or intermission.  
**PERPETUIDAD**, *per-pay-too-ee-dad*, *sf.* 1. Perpetuity, duration. 2. Perpetuity, exemption from intermission or cessation.  
**PERPETUO**, *tu*, *per-pay-too-oo*, *ah*, *a.* Perpetual.  
**PERPIA'NO**, *per-pe-an-nyo*, *sm.* Perpendar, a front binding-stone in a wall.  
**PERPLEJAMENTE**, *ad.* Perplexedly, confusedly.  
**PERPLEJIDAD**, *per-play-he-*