

POYA, po'-yah, sf. Duty paid for baking bread in a public oven. POYAL, po'-yah, sm. A sort of striped stuff with which benches are covered. V. POZO. POYATA, po'-yah-tah, sf. Shelf, cupboard. POYATILLA, po'-yah-teel'-lyah, sf. dim. A little shelf. POYATOS, po'-yah-tos, sm. pl. Terraces, supported by mud walls. POYO, po'-yo, sm. 1. Bench, a seat made of stone and mortar against a wall. 2. Fee given to judges. POZA, poth'-ah, sf. 1. Puddle. 2. Hole made in children's bread, and filled with must, honey, or treacle. Lamer la poza, To lick the honey or butter from bread; to drain one's pocket of money. POZAL, poth'-ah, sm. 1. Bucket, pail. 2. Coping of a well. 3. Vessel sunk in the earth to catch any fluid. POZANCO, poth'-ah-co, sm. Pond of stagnant water. POZERO, poth'-er-o, sm. Well-digger. POZO, poth'-o, sm. 1. Well. 2. A deep hole in a river; a whirlpool. 3. Any thing deep and full. Es un pozo de ciencia, He is deeply learned. Nario de pozo, (Nan.) A deep-waisted ship. Pozo de cable, (Nau.) Cable-stage, cable-tier. Pozo de nieve, Ice-house, snow-pit. POZUELA, poth'-oo-ah-lah, sf. dim. A small puddle or pond. POZUELO, poth'-oo-ah-lo, sm. 1. (Dim.) A small well or pit. 2. Vessel sunk in the ground to collect oil, &c., in mills. PRACTICA, prac-te-ah, sf. 1. Practice, constant habit. 2. Practice, customary use; exercise. 3. Practice, manner, mode, method. 4. Practice of any profession. 5. The act of learning a profession under a master. PRACTICABLE, prac-te-ah-blay, a. Practicable, feasible. PRACTICADOR, ra, prac-te-ah-dor-eh, ah, s. Practiser, practitioner. PRACTICAMENTE, ad. Practically. PRACTICANTE, prac-te-ah-can-tay, sm. Practiser; practitioner in surgery and medicine under a master.—pa. Practising. PRACTICAR, prac-te-ah-car', va. 1. To practise, to perform, to do, to put in execution. 2. To practise, to do habitually. 3. To learn the practice of a profession under a master. PRACTICO, ca, prac-te-ah-co, ah, a. 1. Practical. 2. Skilful, experienced, expert. PRACTICO, prac-te-ah-co, sm. Practiser, practitioner: commonly applied to medical men. PRACTICON, na, prac-te-ah-con-eh, ah, s. One of great practical knowledge and experience. PRADAL, prah-dal, sm. Extent of country abounding in meadows and pasture-lands. PRADECILLO, prah-deeth-ill-lyo, sm. A small meadow. PRADEÑO, na, prah-deeth-nyo, nyah, a. (Prov.) Relating to meadows or fields. PRADERA, PRADERIA, prah-der-ah, sf. 1. Country abounding in

meadows and pasture-grounds. 2. Mead, meadow, rich pasture-ground. PRADEROSO, sa, prah-der-oh-so, sah, a. Relating to meadows. PRADICO, ilo, prah-deeth-co, sm. dim. A small meadow. PRADO, prah-doe, sm. 1. Lawn, field, meadow; a piece of pasture-ground. 2. Prado, a public walk in Madrid. Prado de guadana, Meadow mowed annually. PRAGMATICA, prag-mah-te-ah, sf. 1. Royal ordinance. 2. Rescript of a sovereign to an application made to him in a particular case. PRAMA, prah-mah, sf. Pram or prame, a kind of lighter used in northern countries. PRA'SIA, prah'-se-ah, sm. Prase, a green precious stone. PRATA, sf. V. PLATA. PRATICA, sf. V. PRACTICA. PRAVEDAD, prah-vay-dad', sf. Perversity, iniquity, depravity. PRAVO, va, prah-vo, vah, a. Depraved, perverse, knavish, lewd. PRA'XIS, prah'-sis, sf. Practice. V. PRACTICA. PRE, pray, sm. Daily pay allowed to soldiers. PRE, a preposition used in the composition of nouns and verbs, either to augment the signification, or to mark priority of time and rank. Pre manibus, Between the hands. PRE'A, sf. (Obs.) V. PRESA. PREAMBULO, pray-ahm'-loo-lo, sm. 1. Preamble, exordium, preface. 2. (Coll.) Evasion, circumlocution. PREBENDA, pray-ben-dah, sf. 1. Prebend, the right of enjoying any temporal fruits by reason of employment, office, &c. 2. Prebend, ecclesiastical benefice: commonly used to express a canonry. 3. A portion piously given to a girl, in order to get her married, or to enable her to be a nun. 4. Sinecure. 5. (Met.) Office or employ by which a living is gained. Prebenda de oficio, Any of the four prebends, doctoral, magisterial, lectural, or penitentiary. PREBENDA'DO, pray-ben-dah'-doh, sm. Prebendary, a dignitary who enjoys a prebend in a cathedral or collegiate church.—Prebendado, da, pp. of PREBENDAR. PREBENDAR, pray-ben-dar', va. To confer an ecclesiastical benefice or prebend. PREBESTAD, PREBESTAD-GO, pray-bes-tad', pray-bes-tad'-go, s. Provostship. PREBOSTAL, pray-bos-tal, a. Provost. PREBOSTE, pray-bos-tay, sm. 1. Provost, one who governs a college or community. 2. (Mil.) Provost of an army, an officer who secures deserters and superintends the infliction of punishments. PRECARIAMENTE, ad. (Law) Precariously. PRECARIO, ria, pray-car'-e-o, ah, a. Precarious, uncertain. PRECAUCION, pray-cah-cooth-e-on, sf. Precaution, guard, vigilance. PRECAUCIONARSE, pray-cah-cooth-e-on-ars-ay, vr. To be cautious. PRECAUTELA'R, pray-cah-co-

oth-lar', va. To caution, to forewarn. PRECAVER, pray-cah-ver', va. To prevent or obviate.—vr. To guard against, to be on one's guard. PRECEDENCIA, preth-ay-denth'-e-ah, sf. Precedence; precession; preference; superiority. PRECEDENTE, preth-ay-dent-tay, pa. Precedent, preceding, foregoing. PRECEDER, preth-ay-dor', va. To precede, to go before; to be superior in rank or order; to excel. PRECELENTE, a. (Obs.) Very excellent. PRECEPTISTA, preth-ep-tees-tah, sf. and a. One who gives precepts and injunctions, and what belongs to him. PRECEPTIVAMENTE, ad. Preceptively. PRECEPTIVO, va, preth-ep-tees-vo, vah, a. Preceptive, mandatory, directory. PRECEPTO, preth-ep-to, sm. Precept, order, injunction, mandate; rule. Preceptos, The ten commandments of the decalogue. PRECEPTOR, preth-ep-to-ror', sm. Master, teacher, preceptor. PRECEPTORA, preth-ep-to-ror'-ah, sf. School-mistress. PRECES, preth-es, sf. pl. Prayers; public devotion. PRECESION, preth-es-se-on, sf. 1. V. RETICENCIA. 2. (Ast.) Erecission. PRECIADO, da, preth-e-ah-doe, dah, a. 1. Valued, appraised; esteemed. 2. Valuable, precious, excellent. 3. Proud, elated, presumptuous.—pp. of PRECIAR. PRECIADO'R, ra, preth-e-ah-dor-eh, ah, s. Appraiser. PRECIAR, preth-e-ah-r', va. To value, to appraise.—vr. To boast, to brag; to take a pride in, to glory. PRECINTAS, preth-cent-tas, sf. 1. Straps of wood, iron, tin, or leather, to secure the corners of boxes. 2. (Nau.) Parcelling, narrow pieces of tarred canvas, with which the seams of ships are covered, and which are also put around cables and ropes. PRECINTAR, preth-in-tar', va. 1. To strap the corners of boxes with leather, to prevent their opening. 2. To cross boxes of goods, as a mark that they are not to be opened. PRECIO, preth-e-o, sm. 1. Price, cost, value. 2. Price, reward; premium. 3. Price, value, estimation, esteem, consideration; character, credit. Tener en precio, To esteem, richly. PRECIOSAMENTE, ad. Preciously, richly. PRECIOSIDAD, preth-e-os-se-dad', sf. Worth, excellence, preciousness. PRECIOSA, preth-e-os'-sah, sf. Allowance in the choir to prebendaries for assisting at prayers for a benefactor. PRECIOSO, sa, preth-e-os'-so, sah, a. 1. Precious, valuable, excellent. 2. Pleasant, gay, merry. PRECIPICIO, preth-e-pee-th'-e-o, sm. 1. Precipice. 2. A sudden fall. 3. Ruin, destruction. PRECIPITACION, preth-e-pee-tah-e-on, sf. 1. Precipitation, inconsiderate haste, precipitancy. 2. (Chem.) Precipitation, a chemical process.

PRECIPITADAMENTE, ad. Precipitately, hastily. PRECIPITADERO, preth-e-pee-tah-der'-o, sm. V. PRECIPICIO. PRECIPITADO, da, preth-e-pee-tah-doe, dah, a. and pp. of PRECIPITAR. Precipitate, hasty, abrupt. PRECIPITADO, sm. (Chem.) Precipitate. PRECIPITANTE, preth-e-pee-tan-tay, sm. (Chem.) Precipitater. PRECIPITAR, preth-e-pee-tar', va. 1. To precipitate, to cast headlong. 2. To expose to ruin. 3. To perform the chemical process of precipitation.—vr. To act in a precipitate manner; to run headlong to destruction; to haste, to hurry. PRECIPITE, preth-ee-pee-tay, a. In danger, on the point of falling. PRECIPITOSAMENTE, ad. V. PRECIPITADAMENTE. PRECIPITOSO, sa, preth-e-pee-tos'-so, sah, a. 1. Steep, slippery. 2. Precipitous, rash, inconsiderate. PRECIPUAMENTE, ad. Principally. PRECIPUO, pua, preth-ee-poo-ah, a. Chief, principal. PRECISA'DO, da, preth-is-sah-doe, dah, a. Necessitated, obliged.—pp. of PRECISAR. PRECISAMENTE, ad. 1. Precisely, exactly, nicely. 2. Inevitably, indispensably, necessarily. 3. Just at the moment. PRECISAR, preth-is-sar', va. To compel, to oblige, to necessitate. PRECISION, preth-is-se-on, sf. 1. Necessity, obligation. 2. Compulsion, the state of being compelled. 3. Preciseness, exactness. 4. Precision, exact limitation. Tener precision de hacer alguna cosa, To be obliged or under the necessity of doing a certain thing. PRECISIVO, va, preth-is-see-vo, vah, a. That which precisinds or abstracts, preciseive. PRECISO, sa, preth-is'-so, sah, a. 1. Necessary, requisite, needful. 2. Precise, exact, punctual. 3. Distinct, clear. 4. Severed, cut off; abstracted. PRECITADO, da, a. Forecited, quoted before. PRECITO, ta, preth-ee-toe, tah, a. Damned, condemned to hell. PRECLARAMENTE, ad. Illustriously, distinctly. PRECLARO, ra, pray-clah'-o, ah, a. Illustrious, famous, eminent. PRECOCIDAD, pray-coth-e-dad', sf. Precocity, untimely ripeness of fruit, forwardness. PRECOGNICION, pray-co-nith-e-on, sf. Precognition. PRECONIZACION, pray-co-neeth-ah-e-on, sf. Preconization. PRECONIZADO'R, pray-co-neeth-ah-dor', sm. One who proclaims the elected prelates in the Roman consistory. PRECONIZAR, pray-co-neeth-ar', va. To preconize, to proclaim, to publish in the Roman consistory. PRECONOCEDOR, ra, pray-co-noth-ay-dor', ah, s. One who foresees or anticipates a future event. PRECONOCER, pray-co-noth-er', va. To foreknow, to foretell. PRECOZ, pray-coth', a. Precocious, ripe before the usual time, forward. PRECURSOR, ra, prah-coor-sor-eh, ah, a. Preceding, going be-

fore.—s. Precursor, harbinger, fore-runner, herald. PREDECESOR, ra, pray-deth-es-sor', ah, s. Predecessor, antecessor, forerunner. PREDECIR, pray-deth-ir', va. To foretell, to anticipate, to predict. PREDEFINICION, pray-day-fe-neeth-e-on, sf. Predetermination of the Divine Providence. PREDEFINIR, pray-day-fe-nir', va. To predetermine. PREDESTINACION, pray-des-te-nath-e-on, sf. Predetermination, preordination. PREDESTINADO, pray-des-te-nah-doe, sm. He who predestines.—Predestinado, da, pp. of PREDESTINAR. PREDESTINANTE, pray-des-te-nan-tay, pa. Predestinating; he who predestines. PREDESTINAR, pray-des-te-nar', va. To predestine, to destine beforehand, to foredoom, to predestinate. PREDETERMINACION, pray-day-ter-me-nath-e-on, sf. Predetermination, foreordination. PREDETERMINAR, pray-day-ter-me-nar', va. To predetermine, to anticipate a resolution, to foredoom. PREDIAL, pray-de-ah, a. Predial, consisting of or relating to landed property, or farms. PREDICA, pray-de-ah, sf. Preachment, sermon, discourse by a sectarian preacher. PREDICABLE, pray-de-ah-blay, a. 1. Fit to be preached. 2. Commendable, praiseworthy. 3. Predicable. PREDICABLE, pray-de-ah-blay, sm. Predicable, a logical term. PREDICACION, pray-de-ah-eh-e-on, sf. Preaching, sermon. PREDICADERA, pray-de-ah-der-ah, sf. (Prov.) Pulpit. Predicaderas, (Coll.) Style of the pulpit, facility of preaching or praying. PREDICADO, pray-de-ah-doe, sm. (Log.) Predicate. PREDICADOR, ra, pray-de-ah-dor-eh, ah, s. Preacher, orator, homilist, enlogist. PREDICAMENTAL, pray-de-ah-men-tal, a. Predicamental. PREDICAMENTO, pray-de-ah-men-toe, sm. 1. Predicament, degree of estimation in which a person is held. 2. Predicament, class or kind described by any definitive marks. PREDICANTE, pray-de-ah-can-tay, sm. Sectarian or heretical preacher. PREDICAR, pray-de-ah-car', va. 1. To render clear and evident, to publish. 2. To preach. 3. To praise to excess. 4. To reprehend vice.—vr. To predicate, to comprise an affirmation. Subirse a predicar, (Coll.) To mount to the head: applied to good wine. PREDICATORIO, pray-de-ah-tor'-e-o, sm. V. PULPITO. PREDICCION, pray-die-thiech-on, sf. Prediction. PREDICHO, cha, pray-deeth-cho, ichah, pp. irr. of PREDECIR. (Yo predigo, prediga, predije; from Predecir. V. DECIR.) PREDILECCION, pray-de-leo-thiech-on, sf. Predilection. PREDILECTO, ta, pray-de-lee-

toe, tah, a. Beloved in preference to others; darling, favorite. PREDIO, pray-de-o, sm. Landed property, farm. Predio rustico, Piece of arable ground. Predio urbano, Dwelling-house in town or country. PREDIOLO, pray-de-o-lo, sm. A small farm. PREDISPONER, pray-dis-po-ner', va. To predispose. PREDISPOSICION, pray-dis-po-sith-e-on, sf. Predisposition. PREDISPUES'TO, ta, pray-dis-poo-eh-toe, tah, a. and pp. irr. of PREDISPONER. Predisponent, predisposed. PREDOMINACION, pray-doe-me-nath-e-on, sf. V. PREDOMINIO. PREDOMINANTE, pray-doe-me-nan-tay, pa. Predominant, prevailing. PREDOMINAR, pray-doe-menar', va. 1. To predominate, to overrule, to overpower, to control, to compel. 2. To exceed in height, to overlook, to command; to prevail. PREDOMINIO, pray-doe-mee-ne-o, sm. Predominance, superiority; prevalence of humors. PREELEGIDO, da, pray-ay-lay-heel-doe, dah, a. Forechosen. PREENINENCIA, pray-ay-men-eh-thiech-ah, sf. Pre-eminence, mastery. PREENINENTE, pray-ay-men-eh-tay, a. Pre-eminent, superior. PREESTABLECER, pray-estah-bleth-er', va. (Littl. us.) To pre-establish. PREEXCELSO, sa, pray-eks-theel-so, sah, a. Illustrious, great, eminent. PREEXISTENCIA, pray-ek-sis-ten-th'-e-ah, sf. Pre-existence. PREEXISTENTE, pray-ek-sis-ten-tay, pa. Pre-existent. PREEXISTIR, pray-ek-sis-tir', vn. To pre-exist. PREFACIO, pray-fah'-e-o, sm. 1. Part of the mass which immediately precedes the canon. 2. Preface. PREFACION, pray-fah'-e-on, sf. Preface, introduction. PREFACIONCILLA, pray-fah'-e-on-thieel'-lyah, sf. dim. A short preface. PREFECTO, pray-fed-toe, sm. 1. Prefect, a magistrate in ancient Rome. 2. President, chairman. 3. Master or principal of a college. PREFECTURA, pray-fed-toor'-ah, sf. Prefecture. PREFERENCIA, pray-fer-eh-thiech-ah, sf. Preference, choice, pre-eminence. PREFERENTE, pray-fer-eh-tay, pa. and a. Pre-eminent; preferring. PREFERIBLE, pray-fer-eh-blay, a. Preferable. PREFERIBLEMENTE, ad. Preferably. PREFERIR, pray-fer-ir', va. To prefer.—vr. To proffer, to offer spontaneously to do any thing. (Yo prefiero, prefiera; él prefirió; from Preferir. V. ADHERIR.) PREFIGURACION, pray-fe-goor-ah-thiech-on, sf. Prefiguration. PREFIGURAR, pray-fe-goor-ar', va. To prefigure, to foretoken: to model a statue, to sketch a painting.

PREFIJA'R, pray-fe-har', va. To prefix, to determine. PREFIJO, sa, pray-feel-ho, hab, pp. irr. of PREFIAR. Prefixed. PREFIJO, pray-feel-ho, sm. (Gramm.) Prefix. PREFINICION, pray-fe-nith-e-on', sf. Act of refining or fixing a term. PREFINIR, pray-fe-nir', va. To refine, to determine. PREFULGENTE, pray-fool-hep-tay, a. Resplendent, lucid, shining. PREGARIA, sf. V. PLEGARIA. PREGON, pray-gone, sm. Publication by the common crier, cry. PREGONAR, pray-go-nar', va. 1. To proclaim in public places. 2. To cry goods or provisions about the streets. 3. To render public, to make known; to applaud publicly. PREGONERIA, pray-go-ner-eel-ah, sf. 1. Office of common crier. 2. A kind of tax or tribute. PREGONERO, pray-go-ner'-o, sm. 1. Common crier, town crier. 2. One who renders public or divulges a secret. 3. One who proclaims the biddings at public sales. PREGONERO, RA, pray-go-ner'-o, ah, a. Publishing, praising, proclaiming. PREGUNTA, pray-goon-tah, sf. Question, query, inquiry. PREGUNTADOR, RA, pray-goon-tah-dor', ah, s. Questioner, examiner, interrogator. PREGUNTANTE, pray-goon-tah-tay, pp. Inquiring. PREGUNTA'R, pray-goon-tar', va. To question, to demand, to inquire. PREGUNTON, NA, pray-goon-ton', ah, s. An inquisitive person, a busy inquirer. PREINSERTO, TA, pray-in-ser-toe, tah, a. That which is previously inserted. PREJUDICIAL, pray-hoo-deeth-e-ah', a. 1. (Law) Requiring a previous judicial decision before the final sentence. 2. (Obs.) V. PERJUDICIAL. PREJUICIO, pray-hoo-ith-e-o, sm. (Obs.) V. PERJUICIO. PRELACIA, pray-lath-eel-ah, sf. Prelacy, prelature. PRELACION, pray-lath-e-on', sf. Preference, prelation. PRELADA, pray-lah-dah, sf. A female prelate, the abbess or superior of a convent or nunnery. PRELADO, pray-lah-doe, sm. Prelate, an ecclesiastic of the highest order and dignity; the superior of a convent or religious house. PRELATURA, pray-lah-toor'-ah, sf. 1. Prelacy, prelature. 2. The whole body of prelates. PRELIMINAR, pray-le-me-nar', a. Preliminary, proömial, exordial. PRELIMINAR, pray-le-me-nar', sm. Preliminary; prefatory. PRELUCIR, pray-looth-ir', va. To sparkle or shine forth. PRELU'DIO, pray-loo'-de-o, sm. Prelude; flourish. PRELUSION, pray-loos-se-on', sf. Prelude, preclusion, preface. PREMATICA, sf. (Obs.) V. PRAGMATICA. PREMATURAMENTE, ad. Prematurely. PREMATURO, RA, pray-mah-

toor'-o, ah, a. Premature, precocious; unseasonable. PREMEDITACION, pray-may-de-tath-e-on', sf. Premeditation, forethought, precogitation. PREMEDITADO, DA, pray-may-de-tath-doe, dah, a. and pp. of PREMEDITAR. Premeditated, pre- pense, preconceived. PREMEDITAR, pray-may-de-tar', va. 1. To consider or meditate carefully, to weigh maturely. 2. To premeditate. PREMIADOR, RA, pray-me-ah-dor', ah, s. Rewarder. PREMIA'R, pray-me-ar', va. To reward, to remunerate, to requite. PREMIO, pray-me-o, sm. 1. Reward, recompense, remuneration, guerdon, meed. 2. Premium, interest. Premio de seguro, Rate or premium of insurance. PREMIOSAMENTE, ad. Tight- ly, compressedly; by force. PREMIO'SO, SA, pray-me-os'-so, sah, a. 1. Tight, close, pinching. 2. Troublesome, tiresome, burdensome. PREMISA, pray-meel-sah, sf. 1. Premise, in logic; an antecedent proposition. 2. Mark, indication. PREMISO, SA, pray-meel'-so, sah, a. 1. Premised. V. PREVENIDO. 2. (Law) Precedent, former, going before. PREMITE'R, va. (Obs.) V. ANTI- CIPIAR. PREMOCION, pray-moth-e-on', sf. Previous movement or motion. PREMONSTRATENSE, PRE- MOSTRATENSE, pray-mons- trah-ten'-say, a. Premonstratensian: applied to an order of regular ca- nons founded by St. Norbert. PREMORIENTIA, pray-mo-re- en-thiech-ah, sf. (Obs.) Prior death. PREMORIR, pray-mor-ir', va. (Law) To die before another. PREMURA, pray-moor'-ah, sf. (Coll.) Narrowness, pressure, haste, hurry. PRE'NDA, pre'n-dah, sf. 1. Pledge, security for the fulfillment of an obligation. 2. Pledge, any thing put to pawn. 3. Pledge, earnest, security. 4. Piece of fur- niture put up at sale. Casa de prendas, Broker's shop, where old furniture is sold. 5. Present or gift made as a pledge of love or friendship. 6. Any object dearly loved. Prendas, 1. Endowments, accomplishments, talents. 2. Jew- els. Juego de prendas, Game of forfeits. Meter prendas, To take a part in any business. PRENDA'DO, pre'n-dah-doe, pp. of PRENDAR. Ser muy prendado, To be very accomplished, very re- fined. PRENDADOR, pre'n-dah-dor', sm. Pledger, pawnner; one who re- deems a pledge. PRENDAMIENTO, pre'n-dah- me-en'-toe, sm. Act of pledging or pawning. PRENDAR, va. 1. To take pledges, to lend on pledges. 2. To please, to ingratiate one's self.—er. To take a fancy to any thing: used with the preposition de. PRENDE'DE'RO, pre'n-day-der'- o, sm. 1. Hook. 2. Fillet, a band tied round the head, which serves to keep up the hair.

PRENDEDO'R, pre'n-day-dor', sm. 1. Catcher. 2. Breast-pie. PRENDER, va. 1. To seize, to grasp, to catch, to pin. 2. To im- prison. 3. (Coll.) To detain for the purpose of entertaining in a friend- ly manner. 4. To adorn, to embel- lish, to set off. 5. (Obs.) To take, to accept.—en. 1. To take root: ap- plied to plants. 2. To take: speak- ing of fire. 3. To begin to show some quality of virtue. 4. To cover: applied to the act of brutish procreation. PRENDERIA, pre'n-der-eel-ah, sf. Shop in which old clothes and furniture are sold; pawnbroker's shop; frippery. PRENDE'RO, RA, pre'n-der'-o, ah, s. 1. Broker, one who sells old fur- niture and clothes; fripper. 2. Pawnbroker. PRENDIDO, pre'n-deel-doe, sm. 1. Dress of women. 2. Pattern for bone-lace.—Prendido, da, pp. of PRENDER. PRENDIMIENTO, pre'n-de-me- en'-toe, sm. Seizure, capture. PRENOCION, pray-noth-e-on', sf. Prenotion or first knowledge of things. PRENO'BRE, pray-nom'-bray, sm. (Littl. us.) Prenomen; name prefixed to the family name. PRE'NOSTICA'R, va. (Obs.) V. PRONOSTICAR. PRENOTAR, pray-no-tar', va. To note by anticipation. PRENSA, pre'n-sah, sf. 1. Press, an instrument with which any thing is pressed. 2. Press, a ma- chine for printing. 3. Press. V. IMPRENTA. Prensa recargada, A hot-press, to give lustre to stuff. Dar a la prensa, To publish. Prensa de lagar, Wine-press. Prensa de paños, Cloth-press. PRENSADO, pre'n-sah-doe, sm. Lustre, which remains on stuff.— Prensa, da, pp. of PRENSAR. PRENSADOR, RA, pre'n-sah- dor', ah, s. Presser, one who presses clothes and stuff. PRENSADURA, pre'n-sah-door'- ah, sf. The act of pressing, pressure. PRENSAR, pre'n-sar', va. To press. V. APRENSAR. PRENSISTA, pre'n-seel'-tah, sm. Pressman in a printing-office. PRENUNCIAR, pray-noon- thiech-ar', va. To foretell, to prognos- ticate. PRENU'NCIO, pray-noon'-thiech- o, sm. Prediction, prognostication. PRE'NA'DO, DA, pre'n-nyah-doe, dah, a. 1. Full, pregnant. 2. Big with child, pregnant. 3. Paunched, bulging out. Pared preñada, Wall which bulges.—sm. Pregnancy, ges- tation. PREÑEZ, pre'n-nye-eth', sf. 1. Pregnancy, gestation. V. PREÑADO. 2. Conception. 3. The state of a thing that is impending or hanging over. 4. Confusion, difficulty, ob- scurity. PREOCUPACION, pray-o-coo- path-e-on', sf. 1. Preoccupation, an- ticipation in taking possession. 2. Prepossession, bias, prejudice; pre- conception. PREOCUPADAMENTE, ad. Prejudicially. PREOCUPAR, pray-o-coo-par', va. 1. To preoccupy. 2. To prej- udice, to prepossess the mind.

PREORDINACION, pray-or-de- nath-e-on', sf. (Div.) Preordination. PREORDINADAMENTE, ad. In a manner preordained. PREORDINAR, pray-or-de-nar', va. (Div.) To preordain, to fore- ordain. PREPARACION, pray-par-ath- e-on', sf. Preparation. PREPARAMENTO, PREPA- RAMIENTO, pray-par-ah-ment- toe, sm. Preparation. PREPARAR, pray-par-ar', va. To prepare, to make ready.—er. To be prepared, to be in readiness. PREPARATIVO, VA, pray-par- ah-tee'-vo, vah, a. Preparative, quali- fying. PREPARATIVO, pray-par-ah- tee'-vo, sm. Thing prepared, pre- parative. PREPARATORIAMENTE, ad. Preparatory. PREPARATORIO, RIA, pray- par-ah-toe'-e-o, ah, a. Preparatory, previous, introductory. PREPONDERANCIA, pray- pon-der-an'-thiech-ah, sf. Preponder- ance, overbalancing. PREPONDERANTE, pray-pon- der-an'-tay, a. Preponderant, that which turns the scale. PREPONDERAR, pray-pon- der-ar', va. 1. To preponderate, to outweigh, to overbalance. 2. To prevail. 3. To overpower. PREPONER, pray-pon-er', va. To propose, to put before, to prefer. PREPOSICION, pray-pos-seeth- e-on', sf. (Gram.) Preposition, a part of speech. PREPOSITO, pray-pos'-se-toe, sm. 1. President, chairman. 2. Pro- vost. PREPOSITURA, pray-pos-se- toor'-ah, sf. Dignity of a provost. PREPOSTERACION, pray-pos- ter-ath-e-on', sf. Inversion of the regular order of things. PREPOSTERAMENTE, ad. Preposterously. PREPOSTERAR, pray-pos-ter- ar', va. To render preposterous, to transpose. PREPOSTERO, RA, pray-pos- ter'-o, ah, a. Preposterous, absurd. PREPOTENCIA, pray-po-ten-th- e-ah, sf. Preponderance, superiority, prepotency. PREPOTENTE, pray-po-ten- tay, a. Very powerful. PREPU'CIO, pray-pooth'-e-o, sm. Prepuce, fore-skin. PREPU'ESTO, TA, pray-poo-est- toe, tah, pp. irr. of PREPONER. Preferred. PREROGATIVA, pray-ro-gah- tee'-vah, sf. Prerogative, privilege; liberty. PRESA, pre's-sah, sf. 1. Capture, seizure. 2. Prize, spoils or booty taken from an enemy. 3. Carcass of a fowl or bird killed by a hawk or other bird of prey. 4. Dike, dam, mole, bank; drain, trench, conduit. 5. Slice of meat; a bit of any other kind of eatables. 6. Broth or diet of a sick person; small bit of food. Presa de caldo, Pulp, juice. V. PIS- RO. Hacer presa, To catch and tie any thing so that it cannot escape. Presas, Tusks, fangs, claws; the long, sharp teeth of animals. PRESADA, pre's-sah-dah, sf. Color of a leek; a pale green color. PRESAGIA'R, pre's-sah-he-ar',

va. To presage, to forebode, to fore- tell. PRESAGIO, pre's-sah-he-o, sm. Presage, an omen, a token. PRESAGIOSO, SA, PRESAGO, GA, pre's-sah-he-os'-so, sah, a. Ominous, presaging, divining, guessing. PRESBITERA, pre's-bee-ter-ah, sf. Wife of a presbyter. PRESBITERADO, PRESBITE- RATO, pre's-be-ter-ah-doe, pre's-be- ter-ah-toe, sm. Priesthood, the dig- nity or order of a priest. PRESBITERIAL, pre's-be-ter-ah', a. Sacerdotal, relating to a presby- ter. PRESBITERIANISMO, pre's-be- ter-ah-nis'-mo, sm. Presbyterian- ism. PRESBITERIANO, NA, pre's-be- ter-ah-no, nah, a. and s. Presby- terian. PRESBITERATO, pre's-be-ter- e-ah-toe, sm. Dignity of a presbyter or elder among the Presbyterians. PRESBITERIO, pre's-be-ter'-e-o, sm. Presbyterium, chancel, the part in a church where the high altar stands. PRESBITERO, pre's-bee-ter'-o, sm. Presbyter, priest, clergyman. PRESBITO, pre's-be-toe, sm. Presbyta, he who sees only distant objects. PRESCIENCIA, pre's-thiech-en- thiech-ah, sf. Prescience, foreknow- ledge, forethought. PRESCINDIBLE, pre's-thin-deel- blay, a. Capable of being prescind- ed or abstracted. PRESCINDIR, pre's-thin-dir', va. To prescind, to cut off; to abstract. Prescindiendo de eso, Laying that aside. PRESCITO, TA, pre's-thiech'-toe, tah, a. V. PRECITO. PRESCRIBIR, pre's-cre-bir', va. 1. To prescribe, to determine. 2. To acquire a right by uninterrupted possession. 3. To despair of suc- cess; to stand in need of.—en. To prescribe, to form a custom which has the force of law. PRESCRIPCION, pre's-crip- thiech-on', sf. 1. Prescription, the act of prescribing. 2. Introduction, any thing proömial. 3. (Law) Prescrip- tion, right or title acquired by peace- ful possession. PRESCRIPTIBLE, pre's-crip- tee'-blay, a. Prescriptible, that may be prescribed. PRESCRIPTO, TA, pre's-crip'-toe, tah, pp. irr. of PRESCRIBIR. Prescrib- ed, prescript, accurately laid down in a precept. PRESEA, pre's-say-ah, sf. Jewel, any ornament of great value. PRESENCIA, pre's-en'-thiech-ah, sf. 1. Presence, co-existence. 2. Presence, figure, port, air, mien, demeanour. 3. (Met.) Memory or representation of a thing. Presen- cia de ánimo, Serenity, coolness, presence of mind. PRESENCIAL, pre's-en'-thiech- ah', a. Presential, relating to actual presence. PRESENCIALMENTE, ad. Pre- sentially. PRESENCIA'R, pray-sen-thiech- ar', va. To assist, to be present, to witness. PRESENTACION, pray-sen- tah-e-on', sf. 1. Presentation, pre- sentment, exhibition. 2. A church

festival in memory of the Virgin's presentation in the temple. 3. The act of offering or presenting an ec- clesiastical benefice. PRESENTADO, pray-sen-tah- doe, sm. and a. 1. Teacher of divi- nity, who expects soon to be ranked as master. 2. Presentee, person presented.—Presentado, da, pp. of PRESENTAR. PRESENTADOR, RA, pray-sen- tah-dor', ah, s. Presenter, one that presents; one who offers a benefice. PRESENTALLA, pray-sen-tall- yah, sf. Gift offered by the faithful to the saints. PRESENTANEAMENTE, ad. (Obs.) Quickly, readily. PRESENTA'NEO, NEA, pray- sen-tah'-nyo-o, ah, a. (Obs.) Present- aneous, quick, ready, immediate. PRESENTANTE, pray-sen-tant- tay, pa, and s. Presenter, presenting. PRESENTAR, pray-sen-tar', va. 1. To present, to exhibit to view. 2. To present, to favor with a gift, to offer openly and freely. 3. To present or prefer to ecclesiastical benefices. Presentar la batalla, To offer battle. Presentar la bolina may- or, (Nau.) To snatch the main bow- line. Presentar el costado, (Nau.) To bring the broadside to bear. Presentar la proa al viento, (Nau.) To head the wind. Presentar la proa á las olas, (Nau.) To head the sea.—er. To appear in a court of justice; to present one's self before any one. PRESENTE, pray-sen-tay, sm. Present, gift, keepsake.—a. 1. Pre- sent, being face to face. 2. (Gram.) Present, one of the tenses of verbs: in this last sense it is also used as a substantive. 3. Present: applied to the time now passing, or what is now in its course. Al presente or de presente, At present, now. Tener presente, To bear in mind. Hacer presente, To consider one as present; to place one's self before another. PRESENTEMENTE, ad. Pre- sently, at present, now. PRESENTERO, pray-sen-ter'-o, sm. Presenter; one who offers a benefice. PRESENTILLO, pray-sen-till- lyo, sm. dim. A small gift. PRESENTIMIENTO, pray-sen- te-me-en'-toe, sm. Presentiment, foreboding, misgiving. PRESENTIR, pray-sen-tir', va. To have a presentiment of a future event, to foresee, to forebode. PRESE'RA, pray-ser'-ah, sf. (Bot.) Goose grass, cleavers. V. AMOR DE HORTELANO. PRESE'RO, pray-ser'-o, sm. The person who has the care of a dam or dike. PRESERVACION, pray-ser- vath-e-on', sf. Preservation, conser- vation. PRESERVADOR, RA, pray-ser- vah-dor', ah, s. Preserver. PRESERVAR, pray-ser-var', va. To preserve, to defend from evil; to save. PRESERVATIVAMENTE, ad. Preservatively. PRESERVATIVO, pray-ser-vah- tee'-vo, sm. Preservative, preventive. PRESERVATIVO, VA, pray-ser- vah-tee'-vo, vah, a. Preservative, having the power of preserving. PRESIDARIO, sm. V. PRESID- ARIO.

PRE

PRESIDENCIA, pray-se-den-
thick-ah, sf. 1. Presidentship, the
place or dignity of a president. 2.
Presidency, act of presiding; su-
perintendence.
PRESIDENTA, pray-se-den-
tah, sf. President's wife; modera-
trix.
PRESIDENTE, pray-se-den-tay,
sm. 1. President, one placed at the
head of others; chairman; speaker;
judge. 2. Substitute of a prelate in
religious communities. 3. In Span-
ish universities, the professor who
presides in some literary acts.
PRESIDIA'R, pray-se-de-ar', va.
To garrison a place.
PRESIDIA'RIO, pray-se-de-ar'-
e-o, sm. A criminal condemned to
hard labor or banishment in a gar-
rison.
PRESIDIO, pray-se-de-o, sm. 1.
Garrison of soldiers. 2. Fortress,
garrisoned by soldiers. 3. Assis-
tance, aid, help, protection. 4. Place
destined for chastising or banishing
criminals; bridewell, house of cor-
rection; penitentiary.
PRESIDIR, pray-se-dir', va. To
preside in an assembly, community,
meeting, &c.
(To presiento, yo presiento; el
presintio; from Presentir. V. AD-
HERIR.)
PRESTILLA, pray-seel'-lyah, sf.
1. A small string with which any
thing is tied or fastened. 2. Loop
in clothes, which serves as a button-
hole. 3. Sort of linen. Prestilla de
un sombrero, Loop for a hat.
PRESION, pres-se-on', sf. 1.
Pressure. 2. (Obs.) V. PRESA and
PRISION.
PRESO, sa, pres-so, sah, s. 1.
Prisoner. 2. (Coll.) V. PEDO.
PRESO, sa, pres-so, sah, pp. irr.
of PRENDER. Taken.
PREST, sm. V. PRE.
PRESTA, pres-tah, sf. (Bot.
Prov.) V. YERABUENA or MENTA.
PRESTACION, pres-tah-e-on',
sf. (Law) Act of lending or granting.
PRESTADIZO, za, pres-tah-
deeth-o, ah, a. That may be lent or
borrowed.
PRESTADO, da, pres-tah'-doe,
dah, a. and pp. of PRESTAR. Lent.
Tomar prestado, To borrow. Dar
prestado, To lend. De prestado, For
a short time; improperly.
PRESTADOR, ra, pres-tah-dor',
ah, s. Lender; one who lends money
at usurious interest.
PRESTAMENTE, ad. Speedily,
promptly, quickly.
PRESTAME'RA, pres-tah-mer'-
ah, sf. A kind of ecclesiastical bene-
fice or sinecure which does not re-
quire personal attendance.
PRESTAMERIA, pres-tah-mer-
ee-ah, sf. Dignity of an ecclesiasti-
cal sinecure.
PRESTAMERO, pres-tah-mer'-o,
sm. Incumbent of a prestamera, or
ecclesiastical sinecure; he who holds
a benefice which does not require
personal attendance.
PRESTAMISTA, pres-tah-meest-
tah, sm. V. PRESTAMERO.—s. 1. Bor-
rower. 2. Lender.
PRESTAMO, pres-tah-mo, sm.
1. Loan. V. EMPRESTITO. 2. Part
of a dismembered ecclesiastical bene-
fice. 3. Concession of the use of
any thing for a certain time, on con-
dition of its being restored.

PRE

PRESTANCIA, pres-tan-thieh-
ah, sf. Excellence. V. EXCELENCIA.
PRESTANTE, pres-tan-tay, a.
V. EXCELENTE.
PRESTAR, pres-tar', va. 1. To
lend, to grant the use of any thing.
Tomar prestado, or prestar de N.,
(Coll.) To borrow from such a one.
2. To credit, to give credit. 3. To
aid, to assist. 4. To give, to com-
municate. 5. (Prov.) To extend,
to expand. 6. (Law) To pay the
interest, duty, &c., which is order-
ed. Prestar paciencia, To bear
with patience the frowns of for-
tune.—en. 1. To be useful, to con-
tribute to the attainment of any
object. 2. To guard, to preserve:
applied to God, who lends all
things.—er. To offer one's self, to
agree to any thing.
PRESTE, pres-tay, sm. Priest
who celebrates the high mass.
Preste Juan, Prester John, Abye-
sinian king.
PRESTER, pres-ter, sm. 1.
Hurricane. 2. Prester, meteor like
lightning.
PRESTERA, pres-ter-ah, sf.
Quickness, promptitude, haste,
speed, nimbleness.
PRESTIDO, pres-te-doe, sm.
(Obs.) V. EMPRESTITO.
PRESTIGIADOR, pres-te-he-ah-
dor', sm. Cheat, juggler, impostor.
PRESTIGIA'R, pres-te-he-ar',
va. (Obs.) To cheat, to juggle.
PRESTIGIO, pres-te-he-o, sm.
1. Prestigation, deceiving, juggling,
imposture. 2. Prejudice, prepos-
session. Tener buen or mal presti-
gio de una persona, (Coll.) To be
well or ill inclined to a person.
Tener una cosa buen or mal presti-
gio, To forebode good or evil from
an affair.
PRESTIGIOSO, sa, pres-te-he-
os'-so, sah, a. Deceitful, illusory,
prestigious.
PRESTIMONIO, pres-te-mo'-ne-
o, sm. Prebend for the maintenance
of poor clergymen, on condition of
their saying some short prayers;
prestimony.
PRESTIÑOS, pres-tin'-yos, sm.
pl. A sort of fritters baked in a
pan.
PRESTO, ta, pres-toe, tah, a.
1. Quick, prompt, ready, diligent.
2. Ready, prepared, disposed.
PRESTO, pres-toe, ad. Soon,
quickly, speedily. De presto,
Promptly, swiftly.
PRESUMIBLE, pray-soo-meel'-
blay, a. Presumable, supposable.
PRESUMIDICO, ica, illo, illa,
iro, ira, pray-soo-me-deel'-co, a. dim.
Confident, a little presumptuous.
PRESUMIDO, da, pray-soo-
meel'-doe, dah, a. Presumptuous, ar-
rogant, insolent, forward.—pp. of
PRESUMIR.
PRESUMIR, pray-soo-mir', va.
To presume, to suppose, to sus-
pect, to conjecture.—en. To pre-
sume, to boast, to form confident
opinions, to make arrogant at-
tempts.
PRESUNCION, pray-soon-thieh-
on', sf. 1. Presumption, supposition,
conjecture. 2. Presumptuousness,
blind and arrogant confidence;
vanity, conceitedness. 3. Suspi-
cion.
PRESUNTA, pray-soon-tah, sf.
V. PRESUNCION.

PRE

PRESUNTAMENTE, ad. Pre-
sumptively.
PRESUNTIVAMENTE, ad.
Conjecturally.
PRESUNTIVO, va, pray-soon-
ted-so, vah, a. 1. Presumptive, ta-
ken by previous supposition. 2.
Presumptive, supposed.
PRESUNTO, ta, pray-soon'-toe,
tah, pp. irr. of PRESUMIR. Pres-
umed.
PRESUNTUOSAMENTE, ad.
Presumptuously, arrogantly.
PRESUNTUOSO, sa, pray-soon-
too-os'-so, sah, a. Presumptuous,
vain, arrogant, insolent.
PRESUPONER, pray-soo-po-
ner', va. To presuppose, to take for
granted.
PRESUPOSICION, pray-soo-
pos-seeth-e-on', sf. Presupposition,
presupposal, pretext.
PRESUPUESTO, pray-soo-poo-
est'-toe, sm. 1. Motive, pretext, pre-
tence. 2. An estimate, calculation.
3. V. SUPUESTO.
PRESUPUESTO, ta, pray-soo-
poo-est'-toe, tah, pp. irr. of PRE-
SUPONER.
PRESURA, pres-soor'-ah, sf. 1.
(Obs.) Pressure, oppression; anx-
iety. 2. Hurry, haste, promptitude.
PRESUROSAMENTE, ad. Has-
tily, promptly.
PRESUROSO, sa, pres-soor'-os-
so, sah, a. Hasty, prompt, quick;
light, nimble.
PRETAL, pray-tal', sm. Point,
breast-plate, or breast-leather of a
horse.
PRETENDE'NCIA, pray-ten-
den'-thieh-ah, sf. (Obs.) V. PRE-
TENSION.
PRETENDER, pray-ten-dor',
va. 1. To pretend, to claim, to soli-
cite. 2. To try, to attempt.
PRETENDIENTE, ta, pray-ten-
de-en-tay, tah, s. Pretender, can-
didate, office-hunter, solicitor.
PRETENSION, pray-ten-se-on',
sf. 1. Pretension, solicitation for
obtaining something. 2. Preten-
sion, claim.
PRETENSO, sa, pray-ten'-so,
sah, pp. irr. of PRETENDER.
PRETENSO, pray-ten'-so, sm.
V. PRETENSION.
PRETENSOR, pray-ten-sor',
sm. Pretender, claimant.
PRETERA, pray-ter-ah, sf.
Backgammon.
PRETERICION, pray-ter-eh-
e-on', sf. 1. Preterition, the act of
going past: the state of being past;
2. (Law) Preterition, the act of
omitting lawful children in a last
will.
PRETERIR, pray-ter-ir', va.
(Law) To omit lawful children in a
last will.
PRETERITO, ta, pray-ter'-e-
toe, tah, a. 1. Preterite, past. 2.
(Gram.) Preterite: applied to past
tenses of verbs.
PRETERISION, pray-ter-mis-
e-on', sf. Preterition, pretermission.
PRETERMITIR, pray-ter-me-
tir', va. To omit, to pretermit, to
pass by.
PRETERNATURA'L, pray-ter-
nah-toor'-al, a. Preternatural.
PRETERNATURA'LIZA'R,
pray-ter-nah-toor-ah-leeth-ar', va.
To pervert, to render preternatural.
PRETERNATURA'LMENTE,
ad. Preternaturally.

PRE

PRETESTA, pray-tes-tah, sf.
A long gown worn by magistrates
of ancient Rome.
PRETESTA'R, PRETESTUA'R,
pray-tes-tar', va. To make use of a
pretext, to feign an excuse.
PRETESTO, pray-tes-toe, sm.
Pretext, pretence, mask, cover.
PRETIL, pray-teel', sm. Battle-
ment, breast-work.
PRETINA, pray-tee'-nah, sf. 1.
Girdle, waistband; belt. 2. Waist;
every thing which girds or sur-
rounds. Meter en pretina, (Met.)
To crush insolence; to oblige a
person to the due performance of
his duty.
PRETINA'ZO, pray-te-nah'-o,
sm. Blow given with a girdle.
PRETINERO, pray-te-nay'-ro,
sm. One who makes girdles.
PRETINILLA, pray-te-nill-
yah, sf. dim. A small belt or girdle.
PRETOR, pray-tor', sm. 1. Pre-
tor, a magistrate in ancient Rome,
and in Germany. 2. Black spot on
tunny-fish.
PRETORIA, pray-tor'-e-ah, sf.
Dignity of a pretor. V. PRETURA.
PRETORIAL, PRETORIANO,
sa, pray-tor'-e-ah, a. Pretorian.
PRETORIENSE, pray-tor'-e-en-
say, a. Belonging to the pretor's
palace.
PRETORIO, pray-tor'-e-o, sm.
Place in ancient Rome where the
pretor resided and administered
justice.
PRETORIO, ria, pray-tor'-e-o,
ah, a. V. PRETORIAL.
PRETURA, pray-toor'-ah, sf.
Pretorship.
PREVALECE'R, pray-vah-leth-
er', on. 1. To prevail, to predomi-
nate, to outshine. 2. To take root:
applied to plants.
PREVALECIEN'TE, pray-vah-
leth-e-en-tay, pa. and a. Prevalent;
prevailing.
PREVALENTE, pray-vah-len-
tay, a. Prevalent.
PREVALERSE, pray-vah-ler'-
say, vr. To use any thing, or to
avail one's self of it; to prevail.
(To prevalezo, yo prevalezo;
from Prevaler. V. CONOCER.)
PREVARICACION, pray-car-
e-cath-e-on', sf. Prevarication.
PREVARICADOR, ra, pray-
var-e-cath-dor', ah, s. 1. Prevarica-
tor. 2. Turn-coat.
PREVARICAR, pray-var-e-car',
va. To prevaricate, to quibble, to
cavil.—on. To fail in one's word,
duty, or judgment. (Coll.) To turn
the coat, to change sides.
PREVARICATO, pray-var-
e-cath'-toe, sm. (Law) Prevarication in
a solicitor or advocate.
PREVENCIÓN, pray-ven-thieh-
on', sf. 1. Disposition, preparation.
2. Supply of provisions; sus-
tenance, subsistence. 3. Foresight,
forecast, forethought. 4. Advice,
intimation, warning, instruction,
monition. 5. Prevention, preoccu-
pation. 6. (Mil.) Police guard. A'
prevencion or de prevencion, By
way of precaution. (Met.) Preju-
dice.
(To prevengo, yo prevenga, pre-
vine; from Prevenir. V. VENIR.)
PREVENIDAMENTE, ad. Be-
forehand, previously.
PREVENTIDO, da, pray-ven-
ned-doe, dah, a. and pp. of PREVE-

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NIR. 1. Prepared, provided; plen-
tiful, abundant. 2. Provident,
careful, cautious.
PREVENIENTE, pray-ven-
en'-tay, pa. Predisposing, preven-
ient.
PREVENIR, pray-ven-ir', va.
1. To prepare, to arrange before-
hand. 2. To foresee, to foreknow.
3. To prevent or anticipate, to fore-
stall. 4. To advise, to caution, to
give notice. 5. To prevent, to im-
pede, to hinder. 6. To prevent, to
preoccupy. 7. To ingratiate one's
self. 8. To supervene.—vr. To be
prepared; to be predisposed; to
guard, or be in a state of defence.
PREVENTIVAMENTE, ad.
Preventively.
PREVENTIVO, va, pray-ven-
tel-vo, vah, a. Preventive; pre-
viously prepared or arranged.
(To preveno, yo preveno, el previ-
o; from Prever. V. VER.)
PREVER, pray-ver', va. To fore-
see, to foreknow.
PREVILEJA'R, va. (Obs.) To
privilege. V. PRIVILEGIAR.
PREVIO, via, pray-ve-o, ah, a.
Previous, antecedent, prior.
PREVISION, pray-ve-se-on', sf.
Foresight, foreknowledge, pre-
science, forecast.
PREVISOR, ra, pray-ve-sor',
ah, s. One who foresees.
PREVISTO, ta, pray-vees'-toe,
tah, pp. irr. of PREVER.
PREZ, preth, sm. 1. Honor or
glory gained by a meritorious act.
2. (Obs.) Notoriety.
PRIAPISMO, pre-ah-pees'-mo,
sm. (Med.) Priapism, a disease.
PRIESA, pre-es'-sah, sf. 1.
Haste, speed, expedition. 2. Hur-
ry, tumult, confusion. Andar
or estar de prisaa, To be in a hurry.
Dar prisaa, To hurry. Darse
prisaa, To make haste. De prisaa,
Hastily, in a hurry. Cuanta mas
prisaa, menos adelanto, (Prov.) The
more haste, the worse speed.
PRIETAMENTE, ad. V. APRE-
TADAMENTE.
PRIETO, ta, pre-ay'-toe, tah, a.
1. Blackish, of a very dark color.
2. Narrow-minded, miserable, il-
liberal. 3. (Prov.) Indigent, pen-
urious. 4. V. APRETADO.
PRIMA, pree'-mah, sf. 1. Morn-
ing, the first three hours of the
day. 2. Prime, one of the seven
canonical hours. 3. (Mil.) The first
quarter of the night, from eight to
eleven o'clock. 4. Treble, the
most slender string of stringed in-
struments. 5. (Com.) Premium
given for insurance. 6. Female
cousin.
PRIMACIA, pre-math-ee-ah, sf.
1. Priority, precedence in time or
place. 2. Primateship, primacy,
mastership.
PRIMACIAL, pre-math-ee-ah, a.
Relating to primacy.
PRIMADO, pre-mah'-doe, sm. 1.
Primeness, the state of being first.
2. Primate, the chief ecclesiastic of
a country. 3. V. PRIMACIA. 4. V.
PRIMIZO.
PRIMADO, da, pre-mah'-doe,
dah, a. Primary, first in intention;
first in dignity. Iglesia primada,
Primal church.
PRIMAL, la, pre-mah', ah, a.
Yearling: applied to a ewe or a
goat.

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PRIMA'L, pre-mah', sm. Lace, e-
plaited cord of silk.
PRIMAMENTE, ad. (Obs.)
Finely, handsomely.
PRIMARIAMENTE, ad. Prin-
cipally, chiefly, primarily.
PRIMARIO, ria, pre-mar'-e-o,
ah, a. Principal, primary.
PRIMARIO, pre-mar'-e-o, sm.
Professor who lectures at the hour
of prime.
PRIMAVERA, pre-mah-vey-
rah, sf. 1. The spring season. 2.
Kind of flowered silk. 3. (Bot.)
Primrose. Primula veris, L. 4.
(Met.) Season of beauty, health,
and vigor.
PRIMA'Z, pre-mah', sm. Pri-
mate.
PRIMIZO, pre-mah'-go, sm.
Cousinship, relation of consan-
guinity among cousins.
PRIMEARSE, pre-may-ar'-say,
vr. To treat each other as cousins.
PRIMER, pre-mer', a. First. V.
PRIMERO.
PRIMERA, pre-mer'-ah, sf. 1.
Kind of game at cards. 2. Fruit
season.
PRIMERAMENTE, ad. First,
in the first place, mainly, primely.
PRIMERIA, sf. (Obs.) V. PRI-
MACIA.
PRIMERIZO, za, pre-mer-eeh'-
o, ah, a. 1. First, that antecedes or
is preferred to other persons or
things. 2. Firstling, first produced
or brought forth.
PRIMERIZA, pre-mer-eeh'-ah,
sf. Woman who has borne her first
child.
PRIMERO, ra, pre-mer'-o, ah,
a. 1. First, the ordinal number of
one. 2. Chief, principal, leading.
3. Superior, most excellent. 4.
Prior, former. De buenas a pri-
meras, All at once, rashly, without
reflection.
PRIMERO, pre-mer'-o, ad. First,
rather, sooner. Primero pidria
limosna que prestado, He would
rather beg than borrow. De pri-
mero, At the beginning, before.
PRIMEVO, va, pre-may'-co,
vah, a. Primeval, original.
PRIMEVERO, ria, pre-meeth-
er'-e-o, ah, a. Principal, first in
rank; first in one's line.
PRIMEVERO, PRIMICLERIO,
pre-meeth-er'-e-o, sm. Precentor,
chanter.
PRIMICHON, pre-me-ehon',
sm. Skein of fine, soft silk, for em-
broidering.
PRIMICIA, pre-meeth-ee-ah, sf.
1. First-fruits of any thing. 2. Of-
fering of the first-fruits. Primi-
cias, First-fruits; first production
of the imagination or mind.
PRIMICIAL, pre-meeth-ee-ah, a.
Primitial, relating to first-fruits.
PRIMIGENIO, nia, pre-me-
hay'-ne-o, ah, a. Primogenial, first-
born.
PRIMIGENO, na, pre-med-hev-
o, ah, (Littl. us.) V. PRIMIGENIO.
PRIMITIA, pre-meel'-lyah, sf.
1. (Coll.) Pardon of the first fault
committed. 2. (Dim.) A little fe-
male cousin.
PRIMISIMO, ma, pre-meest'-se-
mo, mah, a. sup. Uncommonly neat,
extremely spruce.
PRIMITIVAMENTE, ad. Ori-
ginally.
PRIMITIVO, va, pre-me-tee'-co,