

vah, *a.* Primitive, original, primeval.
PRI'MO, MA, *pre'-mo, mah*, *a.* 1. First, the ordinal number of one. 2. Great, excellent. 3. Skilful, dexterous. 4. Highly finished: applied to works of art. *Hilo primo*, Fine waxed thread, used by shoemakers.
PRI'MO, *pre'-mo*, *sm.* Cousin. *Primo hermano*, 1. First cousin, cousin german. 2. (Met.) Similar, resembling. 3. (Joc.) Black, negro. *Primos*, Cousins, an appellation given by the kings of Spain to the grandees.
PRI'MOGENITO, *ta*, *pre-mo-hay'-ne-toe tāh*, *a.* and *s.* Primogenital, first-born firstling.
PRI'MOGENITURA, *pre-mo-hay'-toor'-ah*, *sf.* Primogeniture, seniority.
PRI'MOPRIMUS, *pre-mo-premōos*, *sm.* The first impulse or emotion of the mind.
PRI'MOR, *pre-more'*, *sm.* 1. Beauty; dexterity, ability, accuracy, exquisiteness, excellence. 2. Nicety, neatness of workmanship. 3. *V. PRIMACIA*.
PRI'MORDIAL, *pre-mor-de-all*, *a.* Primordial, original.
PRI'MOREA'R, *pre-mor-ay-ar*, *vn.* To perform with elegance and neatness.
PRI'MOROSAMENTE, *ad.* Finely, nicely, neatly, handsomely, excellently.
PRI'MOROSO, *sa*, *pre-mor-osō*, *sah*, *a.* Neat, elegant, excellent, fine, curious, handsome; graceful, dexterous. *Artesano de manos pri'morosas*, A neat, able workman.
PRI'MULA, *pre-moo-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Primrose, cowslip. *Primula vulgaris et veris*, *L*.
PRI'NCESA, *prin-thay'-sah*, *sf.* 1. Princess, the consort or daughter of a prince, or the heiress to a principality. 2. Princess: in Spain, the apparent heiress to the crown.
PRI'NCIPA'DA, *prin-thieh-pah-dah*, *sf.* Act of authority or superiority performed by him who has no right to execute it.
PRI'NCIPA'DO, *prin-thieh-pah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Princehood, the rank, estate, or power of a prince. 2. Principality, the territory of a prince. 3. Pre-eminence, superior excellence.
PRI'NCIPA'L, *prin-thieh-pal'*, *a.* 1. Principal, chief, capital, essential. 2. Illustrious, renowned, celebrated. *Casa principal*, Capital house, hotel. *Cuarto principal*, Apartment on the first floor or story.—*sm.* Stock, capital, funds, original cost.
PRI'NGO'SO, *sa*, *prin-gos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Greasy, fat.
PRI'NGUE, *prin'-gay*, *s. com. 1.* Grease, lard. 2. Greasiness, oiliness, fatness. 3. The act of greasing or staining with grease.
PRI'NGUE'R'A, *prin-gayr'-ah*, *sf.* Dripping-pan.
PRI'OR, *pre-ore'*, *sm.* 1. Prior, the superior of convents or religious houses. 2. (Prov.) Rector, curate. 3. Prior in some cathedrals.
PRI'NCIPALIDA'D, *prin-thieh-pah-le-dad'*, *sf.* Principality, the state of being principal; nobility.
PRI'NCIPALMENTE, *ad.* Principally, mainly, chiefly.
PRI'NCEPE, *pre-n'-thieh-pay*, *sm.* 1. Prince, a sovereign or chief ruler. 2. Prince, a sovereign of rank next to a king. 3. Prince, son of a king, kinsman of a sovereign: popularly, the eldest son of him that reigns under any denomination is called a prince. 4. Prince, the most eminent, chief, or principal of any body of men. 5. Prince, appellation of honor granted by kings. 6. With

bee-masters, the young or king bees not yet in a state to breed. *Como un principe*, Princely, or in a princely manner.
PRI'CIPELA, *prin-thieh-pay-lah*, *sf.* A sort of light camlet.
PRI'CIPIADO'R, *ra*, *prin-thieh-pe-uh-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Beginner.
PRI'CIPIANTE, *prin-thieh-pe-an'-tay*, *sm.* Beginner, a learner.
PRI'CIPIAR, *prin-thieh-pe-ar'*, *va.* To commence, to begin.
PRI'CIPIERA, *prin-thieh-pe-er'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A small metal saucepan in which broth is warmed.
PRI'CIPIYLO, *PRINCIPITO*, *prin-thieh-peel'-yo*, *sm. dim.* A pettine prince.
PRI'CIPIO, *prin-thieh-pe-o*, *sm.* 1. Beginning, commencement. 2. Principle, element, constituent part. 3. Principle, original cause; ground of action, motive; origin, fountain. 4. Principle, first position, fundamental truth. 5. Principle, tenet on which morality is founded. 6. Any of the courses served up at table besides the boiled meat. *Principios*, The preliminaries to a volume, as license, appropriation, dedication, &c. *Al principio*, or *los principios*. At the beginning. *Del principio al fin*, From beginning to end. *Bajo el mismo principio*, On the same ground. *A principios del mes*, Early in the month.
PRI'CIPOTE, *prin-thieh-poetay*, *sm.* (Coll.) He who assumes a lofty air and importance; a petty prince.
PRI'NGATA, *prin-gah'-dah*, *sf.* Toasted bread steeped in gravy.
PRI'NGAR, *prin-gar'*, *va.* 1. To baste meat which is roasting. 2. To stain with grease, to scald with boiling fat; to tar a person: this formerly was the punishment of slaves. 3. To wound; to ill-treat. 4. To meddle, to interfere; to take a share in. 5. (Coll. Met.) To stain the reputation by being a defaulter or *b'nd'-vr*. To draw unlawful advantage from a thing intrusted to one's care.
PRI'NGON, *na*, *prin-gone'*, *ah*, *a.* Nasty, dirty, greasy.
PRI'NGO'N, *sm.* 1. The act of depriving one's self. 2. Stain of grease.
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vah, *a.* 1. Privative, causing privation. 2. Special, singular, particular, peculiar; exclusive.
PRI'ORIDA'D, *pre-or-ath'-go*, *sm.* Priorship. *V. PRIORATO*.
PRI'ORITA'TE, *pre-oh-e-dad'*, *sf.* Priority; precedence in time or place.
PRI'OSTE, *pre-oh'-tay*, *sm.* Steward of a brotherhood or confraternity.
PRI'OSA, *pre-sah*, *sf.* Clarity, promptness in executing. *A' toda prisa*, With the greatest promptitude. *Darse prisa*, To hurry one's self. *Estar de prisa*, To be much occupied.
PRI'SCO, *prees'-co*, *sm.* A kind of peach.
PRI'SION, *pre-se-on'*, *sf.* 1. Seizure, capture, apprehension. 2. Prisoner. 3. Prison, jail. 4. Commitment, imprisonment, custody. 5. Darting of a hawk on its prey. 6. Bond, union; cement or cause of union. *Prisiones*, Chains, shackles, fettters.
PRI'SONILLA, *ita*, *pre-se-on'-thieh-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A small prison or jail.
PRI'SONERO, *pre-se-o-nel'*, *sm.* 1. Prisoner, a soldier taken by an enemy. 2. Captivated by affection or passion.
PRI'SMA, *prees'-mah*, *sm.* (Geom.) Prism.
PRI'SMATICO, *ca*, *pris-mah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Prismatic.
PRI'STE, *prees'-tay*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Saw-fish. *Pristis*, *L*.
PRI'STINO, *na*, *prees'-te-no*, *nah*, *a.* Pristine, first, original.
PRI'STINOS, *ma*, *pris-teen'-nyos*, *sm. pl.* Sort of fritters baked in a pan.
PRI'SUELO, *pre-soo-ay'-lo*, *sm.* Muzzle, which serves to keep the mouths of ferrets shut.
PRI'TANE'O, *pre-tah-nay'-o*, *sm.* Frytaneum, senate-house in Athens.
PRI'VACION, *pre-vath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Privation, want. 2. Privation, the act of degrading from rank or office. 3. (Met.) Deprivation of any thing desired, loss.
PRI'VADA'DA, *pre-vah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Privy, water-closet. 2. Filth thrown into the street.
PRI'VADAMENTE, *ad.* Privately, privately; separately.
PRI'VADERO, *pre-vah-dert'*, *sm.* (Obs.) He who deprives or deprives.
PRI'VADO, *da*, *pre-vah'-dah*, *dah*, *a.* Deprived, despoiled, destitute. 2. Privy, private, performed in presence of a few. 3. Private, particularly, not relating to the public.
PRI'VADO, *sm.* Favorite, minion, court minion.
PRI'VANZA, *pre-van'-thah*, *sf.* Favor, protection; familiar intercourse between a prince or great personage and a person of inferior rank.
PRI'VAR, *pre-var'*, *va.* 1. To deprive, to despoil; to dispossess of a public place or employment. 2. To prohibit, to interdict. 3. To suspend sensation.—*va.* To enjoy the peculiar protection of a prince or great personage.—*vr.* To deprive one's self.
PRI'VATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Conclusively, solely, privately.
PRI'VATIVO, *va*, *pre-vah'-teh-*

so. *Proceso en infinito*, Procession of an endless series.
PROCIDE'NCIA, *proth-e-dent'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Med.) Procidence.
PROCINTO, *proth-en-toe*, *sm.* Procinct, complete preparation.
PROCLIMA'N, *proth-e-on'*, *sm.* (Astr.) Procyon, a star.
PROCLA'MA'MA, *pro-clah'-mah*, *sf.* Proclamation, publication, ban of marriage.
PROCLAMACIO'N, *pro-clah-mah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Proclamation, the publication of a decree by superior order. 2. Acclamation, public applause.
PROCLAMADA'D, *pro-clah-mar'*, *va.* To proclaim, to give public notice. 2. To bestow public praise, forwardness.
PROCLAVE, *pro-clah-vay'*, *a.* Proclivous, inclining; disposed.
PROCLIVIDA'D, *pro-clah-ve-dad'*, *sf.* Proclivity; propensity to evil.
PROCO'CO, *sm.* (Obs.) Wooer, suitor, lover.
PROCO'NSUL, *pro-con'-soul*, *sm.* Proconsul.
PROCONSULA'DO, *pro-con-soo-lah'-doe*, *sm.* Proconsulship, office of proconsul or viceconsul.
PROCONSULAR, *pro-con-soo-lar'*, *va.* Proconsular, viceconsular.
PROCREACIO'N, *pro-crash-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Procreation, generation.
PROCREATE'DR, *ra*, *pro-crash'-ah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Procreator, generator, getter.
PROCREATE'NT, *pro-crash-an'-tay*, *pa.* Procreating.
PROCREATE, *pro-crash-ar'*, *va.* To procreate, generate, produce.
PROCRO'NISMO, *pro-crash-nees'-mo*, *sm.* Prochronism, anachronism.
PROCUMBENT, *pro-coom-be'-tay*, *a.* (Bot.) Procumbent.
PROCURA'SO, *sa*, *pro-crash'-ah-lo'*, *sm.* Power of attorney. 2. (Prov.) V. PROCURADURIA.
PROCURADURIA, *pro-crash-ah-thieh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Care, diligence, careful management. 2. Power or letter of attorney. 3. Procurement, the act of procuring. 4. Place and office of an attorney or administrator. 5. V. PROCURADURIA. 6. Fees exacted by prelates from churches visited by them.
PROBABLEME'NT, *ad*. Probably, credibly, likely.
PROBACIO'N, *pro-bath-e-on'*, *sf.* Proof, probation, trial, examination. *Ano de probacion*, The year of probation, the novitiate.
PROBERIDA'D, *proth-er-e-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Prosperity, tallness, height of stature. 2. Elevation, eminence.
PROBAR, *da*, *pro-bah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Proved, tried.—*pp.* of PROBAR.
PRORADOR, *ra*, *pro-bah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Taster, one who tries or proves any thing. 2. (Obs.) Defender, advocate.
PROBADU'R'A, *pro-bah-door'-ah*, *sf.* Trial, the act of tasting or trying any thing.
PROBA'NZA, *pro-ban'-thah*, *sf.* Proof, evidence.
PROBAR, *pro-bar'*, *va.* 1. To try, to examine the quality of a thing. 2. To prove, to give evidence, to justify, to make good. 3. To taste, to try by the mouth. 4. With the preposition *á* and an infinitive mood, it signifies to attempt, to endeavor. *Probó á levantar y no pudo*, He attempted to rise and could not.—*vn.* To suit, to fit, to agree. *Me probó bien el pavo*, The country agreed well with me.
PROBATICA, *pro-bah'-te-cah*, *sf.* Applied to a pool near Solomon's temple.
PROBATI'VO, *va*, *PROBATO'R*, *ria*, *pro-bah-te'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Probatory, probationary.
PRODICIO'N, *pro-de-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Prodiction, treason, treachery.

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PRODIGALIDA'D, *pro-de-gah-le-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Prodigality, profusion, waste, extravagance, lavishness. 2. Plenty, abundance.

PRODIGAMENTE, *ad.* Prodigally, lavishly, wastefully, profusely.

PRODIGAR', *pro-de-gar'*, *va.* To waste, to lavish, to misspend, to fling away.

PRODIGIADOR', *pro-de-heah-dore'*, *sm.* Prognosticator, foreteller.

PRODIGIO, *pro-de-h-e-o*, *sm.* Prodigy, portent, monster; marvel.

PRODIGIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Prodigiously, miraculously, marvelously, amazingly; monstrously, enormously; beautifully. *Ella cantó prodigiosamente.* She sung charmingly.

PRODIGIOSIDAD, *pro-de-heos-se-dad'*, *sf.* Prodigiousness, portentousness.

PRODIGIOSO, *sa*, *pro-de-heos-sa*, *ah*. 1. Prodigious, marvelous, extraordinary; monstrous. 2. Fine, exquisite, excellent.

PRODIGO, *ga*, *pro-de-go*, *gah*, *a.* Prodigal, wasteful, lavish; liberal, generous, munificent.

PRODITO'RIO, *ria*, *pro-de-tor-e-o*, *ah*. (Obs.) Traitorous, treachers, insidios.

PRODUCCION, *pro-doc-thieom'*, *sf.* Production, growth, product.

PRODUCENTE, *pro-dooth-en-tay*, *pa.* Generating, producing.

PRODUCIBILIDA'D, *pro-dooth-e-be-le-dad'*, *sf.* Productiveness, productiveness.

PRODUCIBLE, *pro-dooth-eel-way*, *pa.* Productible.

PRODUCIDO'R, *ra*, *pro-dooth-e-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Producer, procreator.

PRODUCIR', *pro-dooth-i-r'*, *va.* 1. To produce, to bring forth, to engender, to generate. 2. (Law) To produce, to bring as evidence, to allege, to maintain, to exhibit. 3. To produce, to bear, as a vegetable. 4. To produce, as countries.

PRODUCTIVO, *va*, *pro-doc-teo*, *vh*, *a.* Productive, constitutive, originary.

PRODUCTO, *pro-doc-toe*, *sm.* 1. Product, something produced, as grain, fruit, metals; production. 2. Proceed, produce, fruit, growth. 3. (Arith.) Quantity produced by multiplication.—*Producto*, *ta*, *pp. irr* of Producir.

(Yo produzco, yo produzca; produje; from Producir. V. Conducir.)

PROEJA'R, *pro-ay-har'*, *vn.* 1. To row against the wind or current. 2. To resist, to bear up under misfortunes.

PROEL, *pro-el'*, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) The fore part of a ship. 2. (Nau.) Seaman stationed at the prow.

PROEMIAL, *pro-ay-me-al'*, *a.* Promial, preliminary, introductory.

PROEMIO, *pro-ay'-me-o*, *sm.* Poem, preface, introduction.

PROEZA, *pro-eth-ah*, *sf.* Progress, valor, bravery.

PROFANACION, *pro-fah-nath-e-on'*, *sf.* Profanation.

PROFANADOR', *ra*, *pro-fah-nah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Profaner, polluter, violator.

PROFANAMENTE, *ad.* Profanely.

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PROFANAMIENTO, *pro-fah-nah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* V. PROFANACION.

PROFANA'R, *pro-fah-nar'*, *va.* 1. To profane, to violate. 2. To defile, to disgrace, to dishonor, to abuse.

PROFANIDA'D, *pro-fah-nedad'*, *sf.* 1. Profaneness, irreverence. 2. Extravagance in dress and outward show.

PROFAZAR', *va*. (Obs.) To illuminate, to libel.

PROFECI'A, *pro-feth-eh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Prophecy, supernatural knowledge and prediction of future events. 2. Conjecture, surmise.

PROFERENTE, *pa.* Pronouncing, proffering.

PROFERIR', *pro-fer-ir'*, *va.* 1. To pronounce, to utter, to express to name. 2. (Obs.) To proffer.

PROFESA'NT, *pro-fes-san-tay*, *pa*, and *s.* Professor; professing.

PROFESA'R, *pro-fes-sar*, *va.* 1. To profess, to declare openly, to teach publicly. 2. To be admitted into a religious order by making the vows. 3. To profess, to exercise.

PROFESION, *pro-fes-se-on'*, *sf.* Progeny, race, offspring, issue.

PROGENITOR, *pro-hay-ne-tord*, *sm.* Progenitor, ancestor, forefather.

PROGENITURA, *pro-hay-ne-toor'-ah*, *sf.* V. PROGENIE.

PROGIMNASMA, *pro-him-nas-mah*, *sm.* Essay, attempt; a preparatory exercise.

PROGRAMA, *pro-grah'-mah*, *sm.* 1. Anagram. V. ANAGRAMA. 2. Programme.

PROGRESION, *pro-gres-se-on'*, *sf.* Progression, process; progressiveness.

PROGRESIVAMENTE, *ad.* Progressively, onward, forward.

PROGRESIVO, *va*, *pro-gres-se-voh*, *vh*, *a.* Progressive, advancing.

PROGRESO, *pro-gres'-so*, *sm.* Progress, advancement, growth; forwardness.

PROHIBENTE, *pro-e-ben-tay*, *pa.* Prohibiting.

PROHIBICION, *pro-e-beeth-e-on'*, *sf.* Prohibition, interdict.

PROHIBIR', *pro-e-bir'*, *va.* To prohibit, to interdict, to forbid, to restrain.

PROHIBITIVO, *va*, *pro-e-beet'-eo*, *vh*, *a.* Prohibitory, forbidding.

PROHIBITION, *pro-e-beeth-e-on'*, *sf.* Prohibition, interdict.

PROHIJADO'R, *pro-e-hah-dore'*, *sm.* Adopter, he who adopts a son.

PROHIJAMIENTO, *pro-e-hah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Adoption.

PROHIGAR', *pro-e-har'*, *va.* 1. To adopt to make him a son who is not so by birth. 2. To ascribe, to attribute, to impute.

PROI'S, *pro-e-es'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Breast-fast, a rope with which a ship is fastened to the shore.

PROIZA, *pro-eeth-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Cable attached to the anchor.

PROJIMO, *pro-he-mo*, *sm.* 1. Fellow-creature; neighbor. 2. In-

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jocular style, an ass. *No tener prójimo.* To be unfeeling or cruel, to be hard-hearted.

PROLABIOS, *pro-lah'-be-os*, *sm.* pl. (Med.) Prolabia.

PROLACION, *pro-lath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Prolation, pronunciation, utterance. 2. Delivery.

PROLATSO, *pro-lap'-so*, *sm.* (Med.) Prolapsion, prolapsus.

PROLE, *pro-lay*, *sf.* Issue, offspring, progeny, race; fruit.

PROLEGOMEN, *pro-lay-go-may-no*, *sm.* Prolegomena, introductory discourse.

PROLETARIO, *ria*, *pro-lay-tor-e-o*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) Vulgar, mean: applied to authors.

PROLIFERO, *ra*, *pro-lee'-fer-o*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Prolific.

PROLIFICO, *ca*, *pro-lee'-fe-oo*, *cah*, *a.* Prolific, fruitful, productive.

PROLJAMENTE, *ad.* Prolifly, teudiously.

PROMISO'RIO, *ria*, *pro-me-sor-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Promissory.

PROMOCION, *pro-moth-e-on'*, *sf.* Promotion, advancement, encouragement, preferment.

PROLIJO, *ja*, *pro-le'-ho*, *hab*, *a.* 1. Prolix, tedious, particular. 2. Over-careful, triflingly nice. 3. Troublesome, impertinent, long-winded.

PROLOGO, *pro-lo-go*, *sm.* 1. Prologue, preface; introduction. 2. Prologue to a play.

PROLOGUISTA, *pro-lo-gees-tah*, *sm.* Writer of prologues.

PROLONGA, *pro-lon'-gah*, *sf.* (Gunn.) Rope which ties the carriage of a cannon when passing difficult places.

PROLONGACION, *pro-longath-e-on'*, *sf.* Prolongation, lengthening, lingering.

PROLONGADAMENTE, *ad.* Tardily.

PROLONGADO, *da*, *pro-longah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Prolonged, extended.—*pp.* of PROLONGAR.

PROMULGADOR', *ra*, *pro-longah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Promulgator, publisher, promulgator.

PROLONGAMIENTO, *pro-longah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Delay. V. PROLONGACION.

PROLONGAR, *pro-lon-gar*, *vu.* To prolong, to protract, to lengthen out, to continue.—*or.* (Nau.) To go along-side. *Prolongarse á la costa.* (Nau.) To range along the shore.

PROLOQUIO, *pro-lo'-ke-o*, *sm.* Maxim, axiom.

PROLUSION, *pro-loo-se-on'*, *sf.* Prolusion, prelude. V. PEELSION.

PROMEDIAL, *pro-may-de-ar'*, *ts.* To divide into equal parts to share equally.—*vn.* To mediate, to form by mediation; to interpolate in a friendly manner.

PRONOTICO, *pro-may-de-o*, *sm.* Middle, the part equally distant from the two extremities. 2. An average.

PROMESA, *pro-mes'-sa*, *sf.* Promise, offer; pious offering.

PROMETEDOR', *ra*, *pro-may-tay-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Promiser.

PROMETER, *pro-may-te-r'*, *va.* 1. To promise, to bid fair. 2. To assever, to assure, to insure: used menacingly.—*vr.* 1. To flatter one's self, to expect with confidence. 2. To devote one's self to the service or worship of God. 3. To give a promise of marriage.

PRONOSTICACION, *pro-nos-te-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Prognostication, foreboding, aboding.

PRONOSTICADOR', *ra*, *pro-nos-te-cuh-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Foreteller, prognosticator, foreboder.

PRONOSTICAR', *pro-nos-te-car'*, *va.* To prognosticate, to predict, to foretell, to conjecture, to augur.

PRONOSTICO, *pro-nos-te-co*, *sm.* 1. Prognostic, prediction, divination, omen, forerunner. 2. Almanac or calendar, published by astrologers. 3. Prognostic, the skill of foretelling diseases or the event of diseases.

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PROPIAMENTE, *ad.* Properly, with propriety; fittingly.
PROPIACION, *pro-peet-e-athe-on'*, *sf.* 1. Propitiation, atonement. 2. Act of making propitiations.
PROPICIADOR, *ria, pro-peet-e-ah-dore'*, *ah, s.* Propitiator.
PROPICIAMENTE, *ad.* Proprietary.
PROPICIAR, *pro-peet-e-ar'*, *va.* To propitiate, to conciliate.
PROPICIATORIO, *ria, pro-peet-e-ah-tor'-o, ah, a.* Propitiatory.
PROPICIATORIO, *sm.* Propitiatory, mercy-seat; the covering of the ark of the covenant.
PROPI'CIO, *cua, pro-peet'-e-o, ah, a.* Propitions, kind, favorable.
PROPIEDAD, *pro-pe-ay-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Dominion, possession. V. DOMINIO. 2. Right of property, in contradistinction to the use or usufruct. 3. Propriety, exclusive right to a thing, peculiarity of possession. 4. Landed estate or property. 5. Property, property, particular quality which is peculiar to a thing. 6. Propriety, fitness, meetness; expedience. 7. Habit, custom. 8. Propensity, inclination. 9. Close imitation. 10. Property or wealth viciously enjoyed by those who took vows of religious poverty. 11. Musical propriety. 12. (Phil.) V. PROPIA.
PROPIENDA, *pro-pe-en'-dah, sf.* List nailed to the sides of a quilting or embroidering frame.
PROPIETA(R)IA, *pro-pe-ay-tar-eah, sf.* Proprietor, a female possessor in her own right.
PROPIETARIAMENTE, *ad.* With the right of property.
PROPIETA(R)IO, *ria, pro-pe-ay-tar-e-o, ah, a.* Proprietary, invested with the right of property; belonging with full right of property.
PROPIETA(R)IO, *sm.* 1. Proprietary, proprietor, owner, landlord. 2. Propietario de una finca, Freeholder. 3. Proprietary, a religious who sins against the vow of poverty.
PROPIINA, *pro-pee-nah, sf.* Present, entertainment, salary, pay; prerequisite, fees of office.
PROPINAR, *pro-pe-nar', va.* 1. To invite to drink, to present a glass of wine or liquor. 2. (Coll.) To prescribe medicines.
PROPINQUIDA(D), *pro-pin-coo-e-dad, sf.* Propinquity, proximity, nearness.
PROPINCUO, *cua, pro-pin-coo-o, ah, a.* Near, contiguous.
PROPIO, *ria, pro-pe-o, ah, a.* 1. Proper, one's own, belonging to any one. 2. Proper, suitable, becoming accommodated, adapted, fit, convenient. 3. Proper, peculiar to any one. 4. Proper, natural, original, genuine. 5. V. CONSEGUENTE. 6. V. MISMO. 7. Resembling, like, similar.
PROPIO, *pro-pe-o, sm.* 1. (Phil.) Proper, peculiar or distinctive quality; characteristic property of a class, genus, or species. 2. Express, messenger, postman. *Propio marte o ingenio.* Of one's own efforts. *Al propio.* Properly. *Propios.* Lands, estates, &c., belonging to a city or civic corporation. *Junta o sesion de propios y arbitrios.* Committee of ways and means.

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PROPOLEOS, *pro-po-lay-os, sm.* Glutinous substance with which bees cover their hives before they begin to work.
PROPOSEDOR, *ria, pro-po-nay-dore', ah, s.* Proposer, offerer, proponent.
PROONENTE, *pro-po-nentay, pa, and s.* Proposer, representing, proponent.
PROPOSER, *pro-po-ner', va.* 1. To propose, to conciliate.
PROPICIATORIO, *ria, pro-peet-e-ah-tor'-o, ah, a.* Propitiatory.
PROPICIATORIO, *sm.* Propitiatory, mercy-seat; the covering of the ark of the covenant.
(*Yo propongo, proponga, proponse;* from *Proponer.* V. PONER.)
PROPONIBLE, *pro-po-neel-blay, a.* (Litl. us.) Proposable.
PROPORCION, *pro-por-thieh-on', sf.* 1. Proportion, comparative relation of one thing to another. 2. Symmetry, adaptation of one thing to another; aptitude, fulness, fitness. 3. Similarity of arguments and reasons. 4. Opportunity, occasion, chance. *A' proporcion.* Conformably, proportionally; as fast as.
PROPORCIONABLE, *pro-por-thieh-on-blay, a.* Propotionable.
V. PROPORCIONADO.
PROPORCIONABLEMENTE, *ad.* Propotionably, proportionably.
PROPORCIONADO, *da, pro-por-thieh-on-nah-doe, dah, a.* Propotionate, regular, competent, commensurate, conformable, harmonious.—*pp.* of PROPORCIONAR.
PROPORCIONAL, *pro-por-thieh-on', a.* Propotional.
PROPORCIONALIDAD, *pro-por-thieh-on-nah-le-dad', sf.* Propotionability, proportionality.
PROPORCIONALMENTE, *ad.* Propotionally, commensurately.
PROPIETA(R)IO, *sm.* 1. Proprietary, proprietor, owner, landlord. 2. *Propietario de una finca.* Freeholder. 3. Proprietary, a religious who sins against the vow of poverty.
PROPOSICION, *pro-pos-seeth-on', sf.* 1. Proposition, the act of proposing. 2. Proposal, scheme, overtura. 3. Opinion, judgment.
PROPOSITO, *pro-pos'-se-toe, sm.* 1. Purpose, design, intention. 2. Portr of a writing or discourse. *A' propósito.* For the purpose; knowingly; by-the-by. *De propósito.* On purpose, purposely. *Fuera de propósito.* Untimely, not to the purpose, foreign to the subject, out of the question. *Volumos al propósito.* Let us return to the point in question.
PROPRETOR, *pro-pray-tore', sm.* Roman magistrate.
PROPTERO, *ria, pro-pre-o, ah, a.* Proper, similar. V. PROPIO.
PROSISTA, *pro-sees-tah, sm.* 1. Author who writes in prose. 2. (Coll.) Pratter, babbler, idle talker, proser.
PROPESTRA, *pro-poo-es-tah, sf.* 1. Proposal, proposition, offer, overtura. 2. Representation, declaration. 3. Proposal for employment.
PROPUESTO, *ta, pro-poo-es'-toe-tah, pp, irr.* of PROPOSER. Proposed.
PROPUGNA(CUL)O, *pro-poo-guh-nuh-coo-lo, sm.* 1. A fortress. 2. (Met.) Bulwark, defence, support.
PROPU'LSA, *propulsion, sm.*

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PROSOPOEYA, *pro-so-poy-jah, sf.* 1. Prosopopia, personification; a figure of speech. 2. (Coll.) Splendor, pageantry.
PRORATA, *pro-raht-tah, sf.* Quota, portion assigned to each contribuent. 2. Apportionment.
PRORATEAR, *pro-raht-tay-ar', va.* 1. To divide a quantity into certain shares.—*vn.* 2. To apportion.
PRORATEO, *pro-raht-tay-o, sm.* Division into shares, distribution, average.
PROROGA, PROROGACION, *pro-ro-gah, sf.* 1. Prorogation, lengthening out to a distant time; prolongation. 2. (Mil.) Furlow.
PROROGABLE, *pro-ro-gah-blay, a.* Capable of being prorogued.
PROROGAR, *pro-ro-gar', va.* To prorogue, to put off, to adjourn.
PRORUMPIR, *pro-room-pir, vn.* 1. To break forth, to burst out with violence, to issue. 2. To burst forth, to burst out into cries and lamentations.
PROSA, *pro-sah, sf.* 1. Prose. 2. Tedious conversation; dull, absurd speech. 3. Prose chanted after mass.
PROSADOR, *pro-sah-dore, sm.* (Coll.) A sarcastic speaker, a malicious babbler.
PROSACION, *pro-sah-dore, sm.* (Coll.) A sarcastic speaker, a malicious babbler.
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PROSATIA, *pro-sah-pe-ah, sf.* Race, a generation of people.
PROSCENIO, *pro-thay-ne-o, sm.* Proscenium, place on the stage.
PROSCRIBIR, *pro-crie-bir, va.* To proscribe, to outlaw, to censure capitally; to doom to destruction.
PROSCRICION, *pro-crip-thieh-on', sf.* Proscription, banishment, outlawry.
PROSCRIPTO, *pro-crip'-toe, sm.* Outlaw.
PROSCRIPTO, *ta, pro-crip'-toe, tah, pp, irr.* of PROSCRIBIR. Proscribed.
PROSECUCION, *pro-say-cooh-e-on', sf.* 1. Prosecution, pursuit, endeavor to carry on any thing. 2. Pursuit, the act of following another.
PROSEGUITBLE, *pro-say-gee-blay, a.* Pursuable.
PROSEGUITIMIENTO, *pro-say-gee-me-en'-toe, sm.* V. PROSECUTION.
PROSEGUITIR, *pro-say-gier, ed.* To pursue, to prosecute, to follow, to continue any thing begun.
PROSELITO, *pro-say'-le-toe, sm.* Proselyte, convert.
PROSEVA(NTE), *pro-say-van-tay, sm.* Pursuivant, king's messenger. V. PERSEVANTE.
(*Yo prosigo, yo prosiga;* from PROSEGUIR. V. PEDIR.)
PROSISTA, *pro-sees-tah, sm.* 1. Author who writes in prose. 2. (Coll.) Pratter, babbler, idle talker, proser.
PROSPERIDAD, *pro-pre-o, sm.* Properly, with propriety.
PROSPECTA, *pro-poo-es-tah, sf.* 1. Much good may it do you.
PROSITA, *pro-seet-tah, sf.* dim. A short discourse in prose.
PROSODIA, *pro-sod-e-ah, sf.* 1. Prosody, a part of grammar. 2. Loquacity, idle talk. 3. Poetry.
PROSOPOGRAFI'A, *pro-so-poh-grah-feel-ah, sf.* Prosopography, description of a person's physiognomy.
PROPU'LSA, *propulsion, sm.*

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PROVEEDOR, *ria, pro-vay-ay-dore', ah, s.* Purveyor, contractor, furnisher.
PROVEEDURIA, *pro-vay-ay-door-el-ah, sf.* 1. Store-house for provisions. 2. Employment and office of a purveyor.
PROVEER, *pro-vay-er', va.* 1. To provide, to procure beforehand, to get ready, to furnish, to fit, to accommodate. 2. To supply with provisions, to provide provisions for an army. 3. To dispose, to adjust. 4. To confer a dignity or employment. 5. To decree, to doom by a decree, to dispatch a suit at law. 6. To minister, to supply with the necessities of life, to maintain.—*vr.* (Coll.) To ease the body.
PROVEIDO, *pro-vay-ed-doe, sm.* Judgment, sentence, decree.—*Proveido, da, pp.* of PROVEER.
PROVEMENTO, *pro-vay-e-me-en-toe, sm.* Supply, the act of providing or supplying with provisions.
PROTESTO, *pro-test-toe, sm.* Protest of a bill. 2. V. PROTESTA.
PROTO, *pro-toe.* A Greek word used in composition, signifying first; often applied jocularly, as *proto-pode, proto-album, &c.*
PROSTILO, *pro-teed-lo, a.* (Arch.) Prostyle, having only pillars in front.
PROSTITUCION, *pro-te-tooth-e-on', sf.* Prostitution, the act of setting or being set to sale for vile purposes. 2. Prostitution, the life of a strumpet.
PROSTITUIT, *pro-te-too-ir', va.* To prostitute, to expose to crimes for a reward; to expose on vile terms.—*vr.* To hack, to turn hockney or prostitute.
PROTALBEITERATO, *pro-to-al-bay-e-ter-ah-toe, sm.* Tribunal or college for examining veterinary surgeons previously to licensing them to practise.
PROTOLABETAR, *pro-toe-al-bay-ee-tar, sm.* First or chief veterinary surgeon, head of the veterinary college, who attends the royal horses and examines students in his art.
PROVENIR, *pro-vay-nir', vn.* To arise, to proceed; to take rise or origin from, to originate in.
PROVENTO, *pro-ven-toe, sm.* Product, rent.
PROVERBIADOT, *pro-ver-be-ah-dore, sm.* Collection of proverbs.
PROVERBIAL, *pro-ver-be-all, a.* Proverbial.
PROVERBIALMENTE, *ad.* Proverbially.
PROTOCOLAR, PROTOCOLIZAR, *pro-toe-co-lar', va.* To place in the protocol, to record, to register.
PROTOCOLLO, *pro-toe-co-lo, sm.* Protocol, registry, a judicial record.
PROTOMARTIR, *pro-toe-mar-tir, sm.* Protomartyr, St. Stephen.
PROTOMEDICATO, *pro-toe-may-de-cal-toe, sm.* 1. Tribunal or college of king's physicians, where students of medicine are examined and licensed. 2. Office of a first or royal physician.
PROTOME'DICO, *pro-toe-may-de-co, sm.* First physician, one of the three physicians to the king.
PROTONOTARIA'TO, *pro-toe-no-tar-e-ah-toe, sm.* Prothonotaryship.
PROTONOTARIO, *pro-toe-no-tar-eo, sm.* Prothonotary.
PROTOTORIA, *pro-tec-tor-ah, sf.* Protectress, a woman that protects.
PROTOTORIA, *pro-tec-tor-ed-ah, sf.* Protectorship, protectorate.
PROTOTORIO, *ria, pro-tec-tor-e-o, ah, a.* Relating to a protector.
PROTECTRIZ, *pro-tec-treeth, sf.* Protectress.
PROTEGER, *pro-tay-her', va.* To protect, to defend, to favor, to countenance.
PROTEGI'DO, *da, pro-tay-heel-doe, dah, a.* Protected: sometimes used as a substantive for client.
PROTERVAMENTE, *ad.* Forwardly, insolently, arrogantly.
PROTERVIA, PROTERVIDA'D, *pro-ter'-ve-ah, sf.* Protervity, insolence, arrogance; peevishness, forwardness, stubbornness.
PROTECHO, *pro-vay-tcho, sm.* 1. Profit, benefit, advantage, utility, gain. 2. Profit, improvement, proficiency, progress; advancement. *Hombre de proecho.* A useful man. *Ser de proecho.* To be useful or profitable. *Buen proecho.* Much good may it do you used at eating or drinking.
PROVIDENTE, *pro-ve-den-thieh-ah, a.* Provident, prudent, careful.
PROVIDO, *da, pro-ve-doe, dah, a.* Provident, careful, diligent.
PROVINCIA, *pro-vin'-thieh-ah, sf.* 1. Province, one of the divisions of a kingdom. 2. A certain number of convents under the direction of a provincial. 3. Provincial court appointed to try and decide civil causes. 4. Province, an important business which is to be treated upon.
PROVINCIAL, *pro-in-thieh-ah, a.* Provincial.