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on a musical instrument. 4. To toll or ring a bell. 5. To try metals on a touch-stone; to touch, to magnetize; to examine, to prove. 6. To touch, to treat of, to discuss a matter lightly. 7. To know a thing certainly. 8. To touch, to inspire, to move, to persuade. 9. To strike slightly, to sound any thing. *No tocar pelota*, (Coll.) Not to hit the mark, to err totally. 10. To touch, to communicate or infect; to chastise. 11. To comb and dress the hair with ribbons.—*vn.* 1. To appertain, to belong. 2. To interest, to concern; to be a duty or obligation; to import. 3. To fall to one's share or lot. 4. To touch, to be contiguous to; to arrive in passing. 5. To be allied or related. *Tocar de cerca*, (Met.) To be nearly related. *Tocar de cerca alguna cosa*, To have an interest, to be concerned. *Tocar de cerca algún asunto*, To have complete knowledge of a subject or matter. 6. To infect, to contaminate. *Tocar á la puerta*, To rap at the door. *Tocar á la bomba*, (Nau.) To ring for pumping ship. *Tocar á mudar la guardia*, (Nau.) To ring for relieving the watch. *Tocar en un puerto*, (Nau.) To touch at a port. *El barco ha tocado*, The ship has struck aground. *Las velas tocan*, The sails are filling. *Tocar la diana*, (Mil.) To beat the reveille. *Tocar la generala*, (Mil.) To beat the general. *A' toca teja*, (Coll.) Ready money. *Tocar á alguno*, (Met.) To tempt or stimulate any one.—*vr.* (Coll.) To be covered, to put on the hat.

TOGATA, *toe-cal'tah*, *sf.* Concert.

TOGA'YO, *ya*, *toe-cal'to*, *ja*, *a*. Having the same name, namesake.

TOCHA'R, *toe-tchar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To bar a door with a pole.

TOCHEDA'D, *toe-tchay-dad'*, *sf.* Clownishness, rusticity, ignorance.

TO'CHO, *toe-tcho*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Pole. 2. Bar of iron.

TO'CHO, *cha*, *toe-tcho*, *tchah*, *a*. Clownish, unpolished, homespun.

TOCHURA, *toe-tchoor'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Waggishness, sarcastic gawety.

TOCINERO, *ra*, *toe-ner'-o*, *ah*, *s*. Porkman, one who sells pork or bacon.

TOCINO, *toe-er'-no*, *sm.* 1. Bacon, salt pork. 2. Hog's lard. *Tempano de tocino*, Fitch of bacon. *Tocino rancio*, Rank pork.

TOCO'N, *toe-cone'*, *sm.* Stump of a tree; stump of an arm or leg.

TODAVIA, *toe-dah-vee'-ah*, *ad.* 1. Notwithstanding, nevertheless. 2. Yet, still. 3. (Obs.) V. SIEMPRE.

TOD'O, *da*, *toe-doe*, *dah*, *a*. All, entire. *Todo un Dios*, The whole power of God, used to indicate great difficulty. *Todos la matamos*, We are guilty of the same fault. *Con todo eso*, Notwithstanding, nevertheless, however. *Todo á la bonda*, (Nau.) Hard over. *Todo el mundo abajo*, (Nau.) Down all hands. *Me es todo uno*, It is all one to me. *A' todo*, At most. *Del todo*, Entirely, quite. *En todo y por todo*, Wholly, absolutely. *En un todo*, Together, in all its parts. *Ser el todo*, To be the principal or chief. *Hacer á todo*, To be fit for any thing.

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TOD'O, *toe-doe*, *sm.* 1. Whole composition of integral parts. 2. (Geom.) A greater quantity compared with a less.

TOESA, *toe-es'-sah*, *sf.* Toise, fathom; a French measure.

TOFO, *toe-fo*, *sm.* Tumor in the belly of cattle.

TOGA, *toe-gah*, *sf.* 1. Toga, a loose cloak worn by the Romans, and now in Spain by superior judges or counsellors. 2. The dignity of a superior judge.

TOGADO, *da*, *toe-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Togated, gowned; applied to those who have a right to wear a toga.

TOHALLA, *sf.* Towel. V. TOALLA.

TOISO'N, *toe-is-sone'*, *sm.* The name of the highest order of Spanish knighthood. V. TUSON.

TOJINES, *toe-hee'-nes*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Belaying cleats. *Tojines de los peñoles de las vergas*, (Nau.) Cleats of the yard-arms.

TOJINO, *toe-hee'-no*, *sm.* (Nau.) Notch or knob to secure any thing from moving in a ship; pieces of wood on the sides of a vessel used as steps.

TOJO, *toe-ho*, *sm.* (Bot.) Whin, furze. *Ulex europæus*, L.

TOLANO, *toe-lah'-no*, *sm.* Tumor in horses' gums. *Tolanos*, (Coll.) Short hair on the neck.

TOLDA, *tol-dah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Awning.

TOLDADURA, *tol-dah-door'-ah*, *sf.* Hanging of stuff to moderate the light or heat.

TOLDAR, *va.* V. ENTOLDAR.

TOLDERO, *tol-der'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Retailer of salt.

TOLDILLA, *tol-deel'-lyah*, *sf.* Round-house.

TOLDILLO, *tol-deel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Covered sedan-chair. 2. (Dim.) Small awning.

TOLDO, *tol-doe*, *sm.* 1. Awning. 2. (Prov.) Shop where salt is retailed. 3. Ostentation, pomp. *Toldo del alcázar*, (Nau.) Quarter-deck awning. *Toldo del combes*, Main-deck awning. *Candeleros de los toldos*, (Nau.) Stanchions of the awnings.

TOLERA'BLE, *tol-er-ah'-lay*, *a*. Tolerable, supportable.

TOLERABLEMENTE, *ad.* Tolerably, middlingly.

TOLERACION, *sf.* (Obs.) V. TOLERANCIA.

TOLERANCIA, *tol-er-ah'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Toleration, permission; tolerance, indulgence.

TOLERANTE, *tol-er-ah'-tay*, *a*. Tolerant; applied to a government which tolerates freedom of worship, and to persons who tolerate what they cannot approve.

TOLERANTISMO, *tol-er-ah'-tees-mo*, *sm.* Free exercise of all worship and religious opinions.

TOLERAR, *tol-er-ar'*, *vn.* To tolerate, to suffer, to permit; to indulge, to overlook, to comport.

TOLETES, *tol-ay'-tes*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Tholes, thole-pins.

TOLLADA'R, *sm.* V. ATOLLADERO.

TOLLE TOLLE, *toe-lyay toe'-lyay*, (Lat.) Confused noise of the populace.

TOLLECER, *va.* (Obs.) V. TULLER.

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TOLLER, *va.* (Obs.) V. QUITAR.

TOLLO, *tol-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Ichth.) Spotted dog-fish. *Squalus catulus*, L. 2. Cave or hollow for concealing sportsmen in wait for game. 3. Bag. V. ATOLLADERO.

TOLON'DRO, *tol-on-dro*, *sm.* 1. Contusion arising from a blow. *A' topa tolon'dro*, Inconsiderately, rashly. 2. A giddy, harebrained fellow.

TOLON'DRON, *na*, *tol-on-drone'*, *ah*, *a*. Giddy, harebrained; foolish. *A' tolon'drones*, Precipitately, giddily, inconsiderately, interruptedly; with contusions or bruises.

TOLON'NES, *tol-on'-es*, *sm. pl.* (Prov.) V. TOLANO.

TOLVA, *tol-ah*, *sf.* Hopper, in a mill.

TOLVANERA, *tol-van-er'-ah*, *sf.* Cloud of dust raised by whirlwinds.

TOMA, *toe-mah*, *sf.* 1. Taking, receiving, hold, gripe, grasp. 2. Capture, conquest, seizure. 3. Portion of any thing taken at once. *Toma de razon*, Entry of receipts, bills of sale, &c., in books of accounts; counting-house journal, account or memorandum book. *Una toma de quina*, A dose of bark. 4. Opening into a canal or drain.—*interj.* There, well, what. *Mas vale un toma que dos te dare*, (Prov.) A bird in hand is worth two in this bush.

TOMADA, *toe-mah-dah*, *sf.* Conquest, capture, seizure.

TOMADERO, *toe-mah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Handle, haft. 2. Opening into a drain.

TOMADO, *toe-mah-doe*, *sm.* Ornamental plait in cloths.—*Tomado*, *da*, *pp.* of TOMAR.

TOMADOR, *ra*, *toe-mah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. 1. Taker, receiver. 2. Dog that finds or fetches the game. *Tomadores*, (Nau.) Rope-bands, gaskets.

TOMADURA, *toe-mah-door'-ah*, *sf.* Catch, seizure, gripe, hold, grasp, capture; commonly, the portion of a thing taken at once.

TOMAJON, *na*, *toe-mah-jone'*, *ah*, *a*. Taking or accepting easily or frequently.

TOMAR, *toe-mar'*, *va.* 1. To take, to receive, to have, to catch, to seize, to grasp, to recover. 2. To occupy, to exercise, to take possession of; to apply one's self to a business. 3. To understand, to apprehend; to interpret, to perceive. 4. To buy, to purchase. 5. To copy, to imitate. 6. To cover: applied to a stone-horse. 7. To eat or drink. 8. To intercept, to take by stealth, to rob. 9. To invade, to surprise. *Tomarle á uno el sueño*, (Coll.) To be attacked by sleep. 10. To choose, to select. 11. To wish, to desire. 12. To take into company. 13. To undertake. 14. (Nau.) To arrive in port or at an anchoring-place. 15. To experience effects. *Tomar calor*, To get warm, to push an affair warmly. *Tomar frío*, To catch cold. *Tomar cuentas*, To audit accounts, or to take and examine accounts. *Tomar el fresco*, To take the air. *Tomar el sol*, To take the sun, or expose one's self to the sun. *Tomar lengua or lenguas*, To take tidings or signs of any thing. *Tomar viento*, (Nau.) To trim the sails

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to the wind. *Tomar fuerzas*, To gather strength. *Tomar acuestas*, To carry on one's back; to take upon one's self, or to take charge of the management of an affair. *Tomar resolución*, To resolve. *Tomar la pluma, aguja, &c.*, To write, to sow, &c. *Tomar estado*, To change condition; to marry; to become a clergyman; to take the black veil. *Tomar la puerta*, To get away; to be off. *Tomar por su cuenta*, To take upon one's account. *Tomar puerto*, (Nau.) To get into a port. *Tomar rizo*, To reef, to take in reefs. *Tomar rizo en la mesana*, To balance the mizen. *Tomar por delante*, To work to windward.—*vr.* 1. To get rusty or musty. 2. To suffer cold, heat, or grief. 3. To be attacked or affected anew. *Tomarse con alguno or tomarla con alguno*, To pick a quarrel with one. *Tomarse con Dios*, To contend with God, to persevere obstinately in evil. *Tomarse del vino*, To get in liquor. *Tomarse de cólera*, To fly into a passion.

TOMATE, *toe-mah-tay*, *sm.* (Bot.) Tomato, a nutritious fruit. *Solanum lycopersicum*, L.

TOMATERA, *toe-mah-ter'-ah*, *sf.* Tomato-plant.

TOMENTO, *tomiento*, *toe-men-toe*, *sm.* Coarse tow.

TOMENTOSO, *sa*, *toe-men-tos'-so*, *ah*, *a*. (Bot.) Tomentose, tomentaceous.

TOMILLAR, *toe-mil-lyar'*, *sm.* Bed of thyme.

TOMILLO, *toe-meel'-lyo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Thyme. *Thymus vulgaris*, L. *Tomillo pedruno*, V. ABRÓTANO. *Tomillo salsero*, (Bot.) Sweet marjoram, down-leaved, white-flowered thyme. *Thymus zygis*, L.

TOMIN, *toe-meen'*, *sm.* 1. Tomin, third part of a drachm, Spanish weight. 2. In some parts of America, a real.

TOMINEJO, *toe-me-nay'-ho*, *sm.* Smallest humming-bird. *Trochilus minimus*, L.

TOMIZA, *toe-meeth'-ah*, *sf.* Bass rope.

TOMO, *toe-mo*, *sm.* 1. Bulk or body of a thing. 2. Importance, value, consequence. *Es cosa de mucho tomo*, It is a matter of great consequence. 3. Tome, volume. *De tomo y lomo*, Of weight and bulk; of importance.

TOMON, *na*, *a*. Accepting. V. TOMAJON.

TON, *sm.* Motive, occasion. V. TONTO. *Sin ton ni son*, Without motive or cause, without rhyme or reason; unreasonably, inordinately.

TONA, *ton'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Surface of a liquid.

TONADA, *toe-nah'-dah*, *sf.* Tune, a musical composition.

TONADICA, *toe-nah-dee'-cah*, *sf. dim.* A short tune or song.

TONADILLA, *toe-nah-deel'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) V. TONADICA. 2. An interlude of music.

TONANTE, *toe-nan'-tay*, *pa.* (Poet.) Thundering; applied to Jupiter.

TONAR, *toe-nar'*, *vn.* (Poet.) To thunder, to emit a thundering noise.

TONDINO, *ton-dee'-no*, *sm.* (Arch.) Moulding on the astragal of a column.

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TONDIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. TUNDIR.

TONEL, *toe-nel'*, *sm.* 1. Cask, barrel. 2. (Nau.) An ancient measure of ships; ten toneles make twelve toneladas.

TONELADA, *toe-nay-lah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Tun, ton, a measure or weight of twenty hundred weight; a collection of casks in a ship. *Barrel de quinientas toneladas*, (Nau.) A ship of five hundred tons burden. 2. Tonnage-duty.

TONELERIA, *toe-nel-er'-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Trade of a cooper; workshop of a cooper. 2. Quantity of water-casks for a ship.

TONELERO, *toe-nel-er'-o*, *sm.* Cooper, hooper.

TONELETE, *toe-nay-lay'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Ancient armor passing from the waist to the knees. 2. (Dim.) Little butt or barrel.

TONGA, *ton-gah*, *sf.* Cone; a layer or stratum; lay, row, ledge, flake.

TONICO, *ca*, *toe-ne-co*, *cah*, *a*. Tonic, strengthening.

TONICO, *sm.* (Med.) Tonic, a medicine.

TONILLO, *toe-neel'-lyo*, *sm.* Disagreeable, monotonous tone in reading or speaking.

TONO, *toe-no*, *sm.* 1. Tone, modulation of the voice. 2. The manner of doing a thing. 3. Tune. 4. (Med.) Tone.

TONSURA, *ton-soor'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Tonsure, the first clerical degree of the Roman Catholic church. 2. The act of cutting hair or wool.

TONSURA, *ton-soor'-ar'*, *va.* 1. To give the first clerical degree. 2. To cut the hair, to cut off wool.

TONTADA, *ton-tah'-dah*, *sf.* Nonsense; a foolish speech or action.

TONTAMENTE, *ad.* Foolishly, stupidly.

TONTAZO, *za*, *ton-tah'-o*, *ah*, *a*. *augm.* Doltish, very stupid.

TONTEAR, *ton-tay-ar'*, *vn.* To talk nonsense, to act foolishly; to fool.

TONTEDAD, *ton-ter'-ah*, *sf.* Bass rope.

TONTERA, *ton-ter'-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Foolishness, foolery, folly, foppery, ignorance; nonsense.

TONTICO, *ton-teel'-co*, *sm. dim.* A little dolt.

TONTILLO, *ton-teel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) V. TONTICO. 2. Hoop, a part of a lady's dress.

TONTO, *ta*, *ton'-toe*, *tah*, *a*. Stupid, foolish, ignorant, fatuous. *Hacer el tonto*, To play the fool. *Tonto de capirote*, Great fool, idiot. *A' tantas y á locas*, Silly and madly, without rhyme or reason, inordinately. *Volver á uno tonto*, To turn a man's brains.

TONINA, *ton-nyee'-nah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Fresh tunny-fish.

TOPACIO, *toe-path'-e-o*, *sm.* Topaz, a precious stone.

TOPADA, *toe-pah'-dah*, *sf.* V. TOPEADA.

TOPEADA, *toe-pah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Topaz. 2. (Coll.) V. ENCONTRADIZO.

TOPADOR, *toe-pah-dore'*, *sm.* 1. Encounterer, one who butts or strikes against another. 2. He who too readily accepts a bet at cards.

TOPAR, *toe-par'*, *va.* 1. To run or strike against. 2. To meet with by chance. 3. To depend upon, to

consist in. *La dificultad tope en esto*, (Coll.) The difficulty consists in this. 4. To accept a bet at cards.—*vn.* To butt or strike with the head. *Tope donde tope*, (Coll.) Strike where it will.

TOPARQUIA, *toe-par-kee'-ah*, *sf.* Toparchy, seignior, jurisdiction or lordship.

TOPE, *toe-pay*, *sm.* 1. Top, the highest point or part. 2. Butt, the striking of one thing against another. 3. Rub, the point of difficulty. 4. Obstacle, impediment. 5. Scuffle, quarrel. 6. The highest point of a mast. *Tope de un tablon*, (Nau.) Butt-end of a plank. *Tope de la arboladura*, Mast-head. *A' tope ó al tope*, Juncture, union, or incorporation of the extremities of things. *Al tope*, Conjointly, contiguously. *Hasta el tope*, Up to the top, or the brim.

TOPERA, *toe-per'-ah*, *sf.* Mole-hole.

TOPEADA, *toe-pay-tah'-dah*, *sf.* Butt, by a horned animal.

TOPEAR, *toe-pay-tar'*, *va.* To butt; to offend, to encounter.

TOPETON, *toe-pay-tonel'*, *sm.* Collision, encounter, blow.

TOPETUDO, *da*, *toe-pay-too-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Applied to animals accustomed to butt.

TOPECO, *ca*, *toe-pe-co*, *cah*, *a*. Topical, belonging to a particular place.

TOPINARIA, *toe-pe-nar'-e-ah*, *sf.* V. TALPARIA.

TOPINERA, *toe-pe-ner'-ah*, *sf.* V. TOPERA.

TOPO, *toe-po*, *sm.* 1. Mole, mole-warp. Talpa, L. 2. Stumbler. 3. A league and a half among the Indians.

TOPOGRAFIA, *toe-po-grah-feel'-ah*, *sf.* Topography.

TOPOGRAFICAMENTE, *ad.* Topographically.

TOPOGRAFICO, *ca*, *toe-po-grah-fe-co*, *cah*, *a*. Topographical.

TOPOGRAFO, *toe-po-grah-fo*, *sm.* Topographer.

TOQUE, *toe-kay*, *sm.* 1. Touch, the act of touching. 2. Ringing of bells. *Toque á muerto*, Passing-bell. 3. Essay, trial, test. 4. Experience, proof. 5. Touchstone. 6. Moment, point; crisis. 7. Aid, assistance, or inspiration by God. 8. Blow given to any thing. *Toque de luz*, Light in a picture. *Dar un toque*, To give one a trial in any business. *El primero or el segundo toque* (de un tambor), The first or second beat of a drum. *El último toque* (de una campana), The last peal of a bell. *Ahi está el toque*, (Met.) There the difficulty lies.

TOQUEADO, *toe-kay-ah'-doe*, *sm.* Sound of a stroke with the hands or feet.

TOQUERIA, *toe-ker'-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Collection of women's head-dresses. 2. Business of making women's veils.

TOQUERO, *toe-ker'-o*, *sm.* Veil-maker for nuns; head-dress maker.

TOQUILLA, *toe-keel'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) Small head-dress of gauze, small veil. 2. Ribbon or lace round the crown of a hat.

TORA, *tor'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Tribute paid by Jewish families. 2. Book of the Jewish law. 3. Figure of a bull in artificial fire-works.

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TORACICO, *ca*, *tor-ah'-e-co*, *ca*, *a*. (Anat.) Thoracic.
 TORADA, *tor-ah'-dah*, *sf*. Drove of bulls.
 TORAL, *tor-ah'*, *a*. Main, principal.
 TORAL, *sm*. (Prov.) Yellow wax in cakes unbleached. *Torales*, Boxes filled with pitch.
 TORAX, *tor-acs*, *sm*. Chest, breast, thorax.
 TORAZO, *tor-ah'-o*, *sm*. *augm*. Large bull.
 TORBELLINO, *tor-bel-lye'-no*, *sm*. 1. Whirlwind. 2. A lively, boisterous, restless person. 3. A concurrence or multitude of things that present themselves at the same time.
 TORCAZ, *tor-ah'*, *a*. Applied to gray wild pigeons with white necks.
 TORCE, *tor-thay*, *sf*. Link of a chain or collar.
 TORCECUELLO, *tor-thay-coo-ell-lyo*, *sm*. (Orn.) Wry-neck. Yunc torquilla, *L*.
 TORCEDERO, *tor-thay-der'-o*, *sm*. Twisting-mill, an engine for twisting.
 TORCEDERO, *ra*, *tor-thay-der'-o*, *a*, *a*. V. TORCIDA.
 TORCEDOR, *ra*, *tor-thay-dor'*, *ah*, *s*. 1. Twister, a spindle for twisting thread. 2. Any thing which causes displeasure or grief.
 TORCEDURA, *tor-thay-door'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Twisting. *Quitar la torcedura de un cable*, (Nau.) To untwist a cable. 2. A light, paltry wine.
 TORCER, *tor-they'*, *va*. 1. To twist, to double, to curve, to distort, to warp. 2. To turn, to deviate from the right road, to deflect, to turn aside. 3. To crook, to pervert from rectitude; to leave the paths of virtue. 4. To put a wrong construction on any thing. 5. To pervert, as judges do justice. 6. To dissuade, to induce to change an opinion. 7. To impugn, to retort, to refute an argument. 8. To twist threads or ropes. *Torcer la narices*, To turn up the nose in disgust. *Torcer la llave*, To turn the key, to lock.—*vr*. 1. To change a resolution favorable for others. 2. To be dislocated; to be sprained; to go crooked. 3. To be pricked, to turn sour; applied to wine. 4. To deceive at gaming. *Torcer la cabeza*, (Met.) V. ENFERMAR.
 TORCIDA, *tor-they'-dah*, *sf*. 1. Wick for lamps and candles. 2. (Prov.) Daily allowance of meat to laborers in oil-mills.
 TORCIDAMENTE, *ad*. Obliquely, tortuously, crookedly.
 TORCIDILLO, *tor-they'-deel-lyo*, *sm*. A kind of twisted silk.
 TORCIDO, *da*, *tor-they'-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp*. of TORCER. Oblique, tortuous, crooked.
 TORCIDO, *sm*. 1. A kind of twisted sweetmeat. 2. (Prov.) Light, bad wine.
 TORCIJON, *tor-they'-hone*, *sm*. Gripes, pains in the bowels.
 TORCIMIENTO, *tor-they'-me-ent-toe*, *sm*. 1. Turning or bending of what was straight. 2. Deflection, deviation from the paths of virtue. 3. Circumlocution or periphrasis.
 TORCULADO, *tor-coo-lah'-doe*, *sm*. Female screw.
 TORCULO, *tor-coo-lo*, *sm*. A

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small press; a rolling press for prints.
 TORDELLA, *tor-del-lyah*, *sf*. Large kind of thrush.
 TORDIGA, *tor-de-gah*, *sf*. Neat's leather for coarse shoes.
 TORDILLO, *lla*, *tor-deel-lyo*, *lyah*, *a*. Of a thrush-color, grayish, grizzled.
 TORDO, *tor-doe*, *sm*. 1. (Orn.) Thrush, thrush. *Turdus musicus*, *L*. *Tordo de agua*, (Orn.) Reed thrush. *Turdus arundinaceus*, *L*. *Tordo loco*, (Orn.) Solitary thrush. *Turdus solitarius*, *L*. 2. (Ichth.) Sea-thrush, wrass. *Labrus turdus*, *Linn*.
 TORDO, *da*, *tor-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Speckled black and white: commonly applied to horses.
 TORDOR, *tor-ay-ah-dor'*, *sm*. Bull-fighter: commonly applied to bull-fighters on horseback.
 TORDOR, *tor-ay-ah'*, *en*. 1. To fight bulls. 2. To let a bull to cows.—*va*. (Coll.) 1. To burlesque, to mock; to make bulls. 3. To hoist.
 TORDO, *tor-ay-o*, *sm*. Art or practice of fighting bulls.
 TORDO, *tor-er'-o*, *sm*. Bull-fighter on foot.
 TORDO, *tor-es*, *sm*. (Arch.) Torus, large ring or round moulding at the base of a column.
 TORDO, *tor-ay-tay*, *sm*. 1. (Dim.) A small bull. 2. (Coll.) A difficult point, an intricate business.
 TORGA, *tor-gah*, *sf*. Yoke put on the necks of hogs.
 TORIL, *tor-ell*, *sm*. Place where bulls are shut up until they are brought out.
 TORILLO, *tor-ell-lyo*, *sm*. 1. (Dim.) Little bull. 2. Dowel, a pin for fastening timber. 3. Frequent subject of conversation.
 TORIONDEZ, *tor-e-on-dell*, *sf*. (Prov.) The cow's desire of the bull.
 TORIONDO, *da*, *tor-e-on'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Applied to black cattle rutting.
 TORLOROTO, *tor-lor-o-toe*, *sm*. A shepherd's pipe or flute.
 TORMENTA, *tor-men-tah*, *sf*. 1. Storm, tempest; hurricane. *Correr tormenta*, (Nau.) To run before the wind in a storm. 2. Storm, adversity, misfortune.
 TORMENTADO, *ra*, *tor-men-tah-dor'*, *ah*, *s*. V. ATORMENTADOR.
 TORMENTA, *ra*, *tor-men-tar'*, *en*. To be violently agitated; to suffer a storm.
 TORMENTARIO, *ria*, *tor-men-tar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. Gunnery: applied to the artillery.
 TORMENTILA, *tor-men-teel'-ah*, *sf*. (Bot.) Tormetil, septfoil. Tormentilla, *L*.
 TORMENTIN, *tor-men-teen*, *sm*. (Nau.) A small mast on the bowsprit.
 TORMENTO, *tor-men-toe*, *sm*. 1. Torment, pain, anguish, torture, pang, affliction. 2. Rack, torture. 3. (Mil.) Battering ordnance. *Dar tormento*, To torture, to put to the rack. *Tormento de toca*, Ancient mode of torturing, by making the victim drink strips of thin gauze and water; tedious affliction.
 TORMENTOSO, *sa*, *tor-men-tos'-so*, *sah*, *a*. 1. Stormy, boister-

ous, turbulent. 2. (Nau.) Easily dismasted: applied to a ship.
 TORMO, *tor-mo*, *sm*. Tor, a high, pointed, insulated rock.
 TORNA, *tor-nah*, *sf*. 1. Restitution. 2. Return. V. TORNADA. 3. Drain of water for irrigation.—*pl*. 1. Return, recompense, restitution. 2. (Prov.) Coarse straw.
 TORNABODA, *tor-nah-bo'-dah*, *sf*. 1. Day after a wedding. 2. The honey-moon.
 TORNA, *tor-nah'-dah*, *sf*. Return from a journey.
 TORNADIZO, *za*, *tor-nah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a*, and *s*. Turncoat, deserter.
 TORNADURA, *tor-nah-door'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Return; recompense. 2. Land measure of ten feet.
 TORNAGUIA, *tor-nah-gee'-ah*, *sf*. Return of a permit received from the custom-house.
 TORNAGO, *tor-nah'-ho*, *sm*. Trough. V. DORNAJO.
 TORNAPUNTA, *tor-nah-poon'-tah*, *sf*. (Arch.) Stay, prop. V. PUNTA.
 TORNAR, *tor-nar'*, *va*, and *n*. 1. To return, to restore, to make restitution. 2. To return, to come back again. 3. To repeat, to do again. *Tornar por*, To defend, to protect. *Tornar cabeza a alguna cosa*, (Coll.) To attend to any thing, to consider, to be attentive. *A tornapeon* or *a tornayunta*, (Coll.) Mutually and reciprocally.
 TORNASOL, *tor-nah-sol'*, *sm*. 1. (Bot.) Turnsol. *Heliotropium europæum*, *L*. 2. Changeable color of stuff.
 TORNASOLAR, *tor-nah-sol-ar'*, *va*. To cause changes in color.
 TORNA, *tor-nah'-til*, *a*. Turned, made by a turner or with a wheel.
 TORNAVIAJE, *tor-nah-ve-ah'-hay*, *sm*. Return-voyage.
 TORNAVIRON, *tor-nah-vir-on*, *sm*. V. TORNISCON.
 TORNAVIZ, *tor-nah-voth*, *sm*. Sound-board, or sounding-board.
 TORNADOR, *tor-nay-ah-dor'*, *sm*. 1. Turner, one who works on a lathe. 2. Tiler at tournaments.
 TORNEANTE, *tor-nay-an'-tay*, *pa*. Tilt, turning, revolving.
 TORNEAR, *tor-nay-ar'*, *va*, and *n*. 1. To shape by turning on a lathe. 2. To turn, to wind round about, to put into a circular motion. 3. To tilt at tournaments. 4. To meditate.
 TORNEO, *tor-nay-o*, *sm*. 1. Tournament; public festival of knights. 2. Dance in imitation of tournaments.
 TORNERA, *tor-ner'-ah*, *sf*. Door-keeper of a nunnery.
 TORNERIA, *tor-ner-ee'-ah*, *sf*. Turning, the act of forming on a lathe.
 TORNERO, *tor-ner'-o*, *sm*. 1. Turner, one who turns on a lathe. 2. The maker of lathes. 3. (Prov.) Messenger or servant of a nunnery.
 TORNESE, *sa*, *tor-nes'*, *ah*, *a*. Applied to money made at Tours. *Libra tornesa*, Livre Tournois.
 TORNILLERO, *tor-nill-lyer'-o*, *sm*. Deserter.
 TORNILLO, *tor-nell-lyo*, *sm*. 1. Screw or male screw. 2. Deserter, as of a soldier. 3. (Prov.) Hog's trough.
 TORNIQUETE, *tor-ne-kay'-ay*,

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sm. Tourniquet, a surgical instrument.
 TORNISCO, *tor-nis-cone'*, *sm*. Blow in the face with the back of the hand.
 TORNO, *sm*. 1. Wheel; axle-tree. 2. Circumvolution, gyration. 3. Bidding at a sale or letting of lands. 4. Kind of horizontal wheel or box revolving on an axis, containing various compartments, and used in nunneries. *En torno*, Round about. *Torno de hilar*, Spinning-wheel. *Torno con sus aspas*, Windlass.
 TORO, *tor-o*, *sm*. 1. Bull. *Bos taurus*, *L*. *Toro mejicano*, Bison. V. BISONTES. *Correr toros*, To fight bulls. 2. (Arch.) Ogee moulding.
 TORONDO, TORONDON, *sm*. V. TOLONDO.
 TORONGIL, TORONGINA, *tor-on-heel'*, *s*. (Bot.) Balm-gentle. *Melissa officinalis*, *L*.
 TORONJA, *tor-on'-jah*, *sf*. (Bot.) Citron; shaddock.
 TORONJO, *tor-on'-ho*, *sm*. (Bot.) Citron-tree.
 TOROSO, *sa*, *tor-os'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Strong, robust.
 TOROZO, *tor-oth-on'*, *sm*. Gripes, pains in the bowels: said only of animals.
 TORPE, *tor-pay*, *a*. 1. Slow, dull, heavy; torpid, having a slow motion. 2. Dull, stupid, rude. 3. Lascivious, unchaste, obscene. 4. Indecorous, disgraceful, infamous.
 TORPEDA, *tor-pay-dah*, *sf*. Dullness, rudeness. V. TORPEZA.
 TORPEDO, *tor-pay-doe*, *sm*. (Ichth.) Torpedo, electric ray, cramp-fish, numb-fish. *Raia torpedo*, *L*.
 TORPEMENTE, *ad*. Obscenely, basely; slowly.
 TORPEZA, *tor-peth-ah*, *sf*. 1. Heaviness, dullness, rudeness. 2. Torpidness, torpor; slowness. 3. Impurity, unchastity, lewdness, obscenity. 4. Uncleanliness, want of ornament or culture; rudeness, ugliness. 5. Base infamy, turpitude, contemptibleness.
 TORPOR, *sm*. Torpor, numbness, want of motion.
 TORRA, *va*, V. TOSTAR.
 TORRE, *sf*. 1. A tower; turret, embattled tower. 2. Steeple of a church, in which bells are hung. 3. (Prov.) Country-house with a garden. 4. Rook, in chess. *Torre de costa*, Watch-tower. *Torre de viento*, Castle in the air. *Torre de luces*, (Nau.) Light-house. *Torre albarrana*, Turret, watch-tower.
 TORREDO, *da*, *tor-ray-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp*. of TORREAR.
 Towered, towery.
 TORREAR, *tor-ray-ar'*, *en*. To fortify with towers or turrets.
 TORRECITA, *lla*, *ita*, *sm*. *dim*. A small tower.
 TORREFACCION, *tor-ray-fac-thion*, *sf*. Torrefaction, roasting.
 TORREJA, *tor-ray-hah*, *sf*. (Mex.) Fritter.
 TORREJO, *tor-ray-hone'*, *sm*. Ill-shaped turret.
 TORRENTADA, *tor-ren-tah'-dah*, *sf*. Sweep of a torrent, impetuous current.
 TORRENTE, *tor-ren'-tay*, *sm*. 1. Torrent, a rapid stream; an impetuous current. 2. Abundance, plenty. 3. Strong, coarse voice.

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TORREON, *tor-ray-on'*, *sm*. Rodel, a round tower.
 TORREO, *tor-rer'-o*, *sm*. Bailiff or steward of a country-house and garden.
 TORREZNADA, *tor-reth-nah'-dah*, *sf*. Plentiful dish of rashers.
 TORREZNERO, *tor-reth-ner'-o*, *sm*. (Coll.) A lazy fellow, who sits over the fire.
 TORREZNO, *tor-reth-no*, *sm*. 1. Rasher of bacon. 2. A voluminous book.
 TORRIDO, *da*, *tor-re-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Torrid, parched, hot.
 TORRIJA, *tor-rer'-jah*, *sf*. Slice of bread, fried in white wine, eggs, and butter or oil.
 TORRONTERO, TORRONTE, *ra*, *tor-ron-ter'-o*, *s*. Heap of earth on a declivity.
 TORRONTES, *tor-ron-tes'*, *sf*. A kind of white grapes.
 TORTA, *tor-tah*, *sf*. 1. A round cake made of various ingredients. 2. (Coll.) *Torta* or *torta de pan*, A loaf of bread. *Tortas y pan pintado*, These are trifles to the fatigues yet to come: said to persons who complain of trifles. 3. Cake of wax set out to be bleached.
 TORTADA, *tor-tah'-dah*, *sf*. A kind of large pie.
 TORTEA, *tor-ter'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Pan for baking tarts or pies. 2. Knob at the end of a twisting spindle.
 TORTERO, *tor-ter'-o*, *sm*. Knob of a spindle for twisting.
 TORTICOLIS, *tor-teel-co-lis*, *sm*. (Med.) Torticollis, the wry neck.
 TORTILLA, *tor-till-lyah*, *sf*. 1. (Dim.) A little cake. 2. (Mex.) A pan-cake, made of Indian corn matted, and baked on an earthen pan. 3. *Tortilla de huevos*, Omelet. *Hacerse tortilla*, To break into small pieces, to cake. *Volverse la tortilla*, (Met.) To turn the scale, to take a course contrary to that expected.
 TORTIS, *tor-tis*, Used only in the adverb, *De tortis*, A kind of Gothic printing letter.
 TORTITA, *tor-teel-tah*, *sf*. *dim*. Small loaf or cake.
 TORTOLA, *tor-tol-ah*, *sf*. (Orn.) Turtle-dove. *Columba turtur*, *L*.
 TORTOLICO, *tor-toel-co*, *a*. 1. Innocent, candid, inexperienced. 2. V. TORTOLILLO.
 TORTOLILLO, *iro*, *tor-toe-lil-lyo*, *sm*. *dim*. A small cock turtle-dove.
 TORTOLO, *sm*. (Orn.) Cock turtle-dove.
 TORTOR, *sm*. *pl*. (Nau.) Fraps. *Dar tortores a un navio*, (Nau.) To frap a ship.
 TORTOZO, *tor-toth-on'*, *sm*. Kind of large grapes.
 TORTUGA, *tor-toe-gah*, *sf*. Tortoise. *Testudo*, *L*. *Paso de tortuga*, Snail-gallop. *Concha de tortuga*, Tortoise-shell.
 TORTUOSAMENTE, *ad*. Tortuously, circuitously.
 TORTUOSIDAD, *tor-too-os-se-dad*, *sf*. Tortuosity, flexure, tortuosity.
 TORTUOSO, *sa*, *tor-too-os'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Tortuous, winding.
 TORTURA, *tor-toor'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Tortuosity, flexure. 2. Rack, torture.
 TORVISCO, *tor-vees'-co*, *sm*. (Bot.) Flax-leaved daphne. *Daphne gnidium*, *L*.

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TORVO, *va*, *a*. Torvons, stern, severe, grim.
 TORRY, *sm*. 1. Tory, name of a party in English history, opposed to whig, at present called *conservative*. 2. (In American history) One who, in the time of the Revolution, supported the English government. (*Realista*).
 TORZAL, *tor-thal'*, *sm*. Cord, twist, twisted or plaited lace, tinsel, intertexture.
 TORZO, *tor-thone'*, *sm*. V. TORZON.
 TORZONADO, *da*, *tor-thon-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Contracted or twisted: applied to animals diseased in the bowels.
 TORZUELO, *tor-thoo-ay'-lo*, *a*. *Halcon torzuelo*, The third hawk which leaves the nest.
 TOS, *sf*. Cough. *Tos ferina* or *sofocante*, Hooping-cough.
 TOSA, *sf*. V. TOZA.
 TOSCAMENTE, *ad*. Coarsely, rudely, grossly, clownishly, lubberly, fatly.
 TOSCANO, *sa*, *tos-cah'-no*, *nah*, *a*. 1. Tuscan: applied to an architectural order. 2. Native of Tuscany.
 TOSCO, *ca*, *a*. 1. Coarse, rough, unpolished. 2. Ill-bred, uneducated, clownish, clumsy, crabbed.
 TOSECILLA, *tos-eth-ill-lyah*, *sf*. *dim*. Slight cough.
 TOSEGO, *sa*, *tos-se-go*, *sm*. To cough; to feign a cough.
 TOSIDURA, *tos-se-door'-ah*, *sf*. The act of coughing.
 TOSIGAR, *va*. V. ATOSIGAR.
 TOSIGO, *tos-se-go*, *sm*. 1. Poison, especially that from the yew-tree. 2. Grief, pain, anguish, vexation.
 TOSIGOSO, *sa*, *tos-se-gos'-so*, *sah*, *a*. 1. Poisonous, venomous. 2. Coughing, having a cough.
 TOSQUEDA, *da*, *tos-kay-dad*, *sf*. Roughness, coarseness; rudeness; clumsiness.
 TOSTADA, *tos-tah'-dah*, *sf*. 1. Toast, slice of toasted bread. 2. Disappointment. *Pegar una tostada a alguno*, (Coll.) 1. To play a serious trick upon one; to disappoint him. 2. To put one to the blush.
 TOSTADO, *da*, *tos-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp*. of TOSTAR. 1. Torrid, parched, dried with heat; toasted. 2. Applied to a lively light-brown color.
 TOSTADOR, *ra*, *tos-tah-dor'*, *ah*, *s*. 1. Toaster, one who toasts. 2. Toaster, a toasting instrument.
 TOSTAR, *tos-tar'*, *va*. To toast, to torrefy. *Tostar café*, To roast coffee.
 TOSTON, *tos-tone'*, *sm*. 1. Sop, made of toasted bread and oil; roasted Spanish pea. 2. Any thing too much toasted. 3. Testoon, Portuguese silver coin containing 100 reis, and equal to 6½d. sterling. 4. Kind of missile weapon. 5. In South America, a real de á cuatro, or 4 silver reals; i. e., half a dollar or half an ounce. 6. A sucking pig.
 TOTAL, *tos-tall*, *sm*. Whole, totality, complement.—*a*. General, universal, total.
 TOTALIDAD, *to-tah-le-dad*, *sf*. Totality, whole quantity.
 TOTALMENTE, *ad*. Totally.

TOTILIMUNDI, *toe-te-le-moon'-de*, *sm.* Rareshow, carried about in a box.
 TOTOVIA, *toe-toe-vel-ah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Wood-lark. *Alauda arborescens*, L.
 TOUCAN, *toe-oo-can*, *sm.* (Orn.) Toucan. *Rhamphastos*, L.
 TOXICO, *sm.* V. TOSIGO.
 TOXICOLOGIA, *toe-se-co-log-he-ah*, *sf.* Toxicology.
 TOZA, *toh'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) 1. V. TOCON. 2. Piece of the bark of a tree. 3. (Amer.) Log, a bulky piece of wood.
 TOZAL, *toh'-al*, *sm.* (Prov.) Height, eminence.
 TOZAR, *toh'-ar*, *vn.* (Prov.) 1. To butt, to strike with the head. 2. To contend foolishly.
 TOZO, *za*, *toh'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Pict.) Low in stature.
 TOZOLA'DA, TOZOLO'N, *toh'-o-lah'-dah*, *s.* Stroke or blow on the neck.
 TOZUDO, *da*, *toh'-oo-doe*, *dah*, *a.* V. OBSTINADO.
 TOZUELO, *toh'-oo-ay'-lo*, *sm.* Fat part of the neck.
 TRABA, *trah'-bah*, *sf.* 1. Ligament, ligature; cord with which the feet of cattle are tied. 2. Obstacle, impediment, hindrance. 3. Trammel, fetter, shackle. 4. Steps taken to obstruct justice. 5. (Prov.) Cross-bar in the frame which incloses the stones in a horse-mill. 6. Each of the arms of a fowling-net. 7. Piece of cloth uniting the two parts of a scapular worn by some religious.
 TRABACUENTA, *trah'-bah-coo-en-tah*, *sf.* 1. Error, mistake. 2. Difference, dispute, controversy.
 TRABADERO, *trah'-bah-der'-o*, *sm.* The small part of animals' feet.
 TRABADO, *da*, *trah'-bah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of TRABAR. 1. Connected, joined; thickened, inspissated. 2. Robust, strong. 3. Having two white fore-feet, or two white feet on one side: applied to a horse.
 TRABADURA, *trah'-bah-door-ah*, *sf.* Union, junction.
 TRABAJADAMENTE, *ad.* V. TRABAJOSAMENTE.
 TRABAJADO, *da*, *trah'-bah-hah'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of TRABAJAR. 1. Labored. 2. Wrought: applied to metals. 3. Tired, weary; exhausted with fatigue.
 TRABAJADOR, *ra*, *trah'-bah-hah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Laborer, an assiduous or industrious person, pains-taker.
 TRABAJAR, *trah'-bah-har*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To work, to labor, to manufacture, to form by labor. 2. To work, to travail, to toil. 3. To work, to be in action, to be diligent. 4. To work, to act, to execute. 5. To work, to endeavor, to contend for. 6. To solicit, to procure. 7. To support, to sustain: applied to the building or machinery. 8. To nourish and produce: applied to the earth. 9. To work the ground, to till the soil. 10. To molest, to vex, to harass.
 TRABAJILLO, *trah'-bah-heel-lyo*, *sm.* dim. Slight work, toil, labor, trouble, or hardship.
 TRABAJO, *trah'-bah'-ho*, *sm.* 1. Work, labor, toil, occupation. 2. Obstacle, impediment, hindrance, difficulty. 3. Trouble, hardship,

want, indigence, fatigue, painfulness. *Trabajos*, Poverty, misery. 4. Work, a writing on any subject; thing wrought. 5. *Trabajo de manos*, Manual or handiwork. *Trabajo de punto*, The work performed by knitting-needles. *Dia de trabajo*, Working-day. *Sacar a uno de trabajos*, To extricate one from troubles and difficulties. *Muchos trabajos para nada*, Much ado about nothing. *No hay atajo sin trabajo*, (Prov.) No gains without pains.
 TRABAJOSAMENTE, *ad.* Laboriously, difficultly.
 TRABAJOSO, *sa*, *trah'-bah-hos'-so*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Laborious, elaborate. 2. Imperfect, defective. 3. Painful, hard.
 TRABAJUELO, *sm.* dim. V. TRABAJILLO.
 TRABAJO, *trah'-bah*, *a.* Applied to clasp-nails.
 TRABAMIENTO, *trah'-bah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Act of joining or uniting.
 TRABANCO, *trah'-ban'-co*, *sm.* Piece of wood attached to a dog's collar, to prevent him from putting down his head.
 TRABAR, *trah'-bar*, *va.* 1. To join, to unite; to connect. 2. To dispute, to quarrel, to scuffle. *Trabarse de palabras*, To become angry in a dispute. 3. To seize, to take hold of. 4. To censure, to blame. 5. To fetter, to shackle. 6. To thicken, to inspissate. 7. To set the teeth of a saw. *Trabar plática*, To chatter together. *Trabar batalla*, To combat, to fight. *Trabarse la lengua*, To stammer, to speak with unnatural hesitation. *Trabar conversacion*, To enter upon or keep up a long conversation. *Trabar conocimiento*, To scrape acquaintance. *Trabar amistad*, To become friends. *Trabar ejecucion*, (Law) To distrain, to seize judicially.
 TRABAZON, *trah'-bath-on*, *sf.* Juncture, union; connection; coalescence.
 TRABE, *trah'-bay*, *sf.* Beam.
 TRABEA, *trah'-bay-ah*, *sf.* A long gown.
 TRABILLA, *trah'-bill-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small clasp or tie. 2. Stitch, falling from the needle in knitting stockings.
 TRABON, *trah'-bone*, *sm.* 1. Fetter for a horse's foot. 2. Cross-planks in oil-mills.
 TRABUCA, *trah'-bood'-cah*, *sf.* Cracker, a fire-work.
 TRABUCACION, *trah'-boo-cath-e-on*, *sf.* Confusion, mistake.
 TRABUCADOR, *ra*, *trah'-bood'-cah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Disturber.
 TRABUCANTE, *trah'-boo-cant-tay*, *pa.* Preponderating; causing mistakes.
 TRABUCAR, *trah'-bood'-car*, *va.* 1. To derange, to throw into confusion, to perturbate. 2. To interrupt a conversation, to cut the thread of a discourse.—*vn.* To stumble, to tumble.—*vr.* To equivocate, to mistake.
 TRABUCAZO, *trah'-bood-cath'-o*, *sm.* 1. Shot with a blunderbuss. 2. The report of a blunderbuss. 3. (Coll.) A sudden fright.
 TRABUCO, *trah'-bood'-co*, *sm.* 1. Catapult, ancient battering engine. 2. Blunderbuss. 3. Piedmont measure of nine geometric feet. *Trabuco naranjero*, V. NARANJERO.

TRABUQUETE, *trah'-boo-kay'-tay*, *sm.* Machine used by the ancients to throw large stones.
 TRACA, *trah'-cah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Streak, the uniform range of the planks of a ship. *Traca de palme-jares*, (Nau.) Streak of the ceiling or foot walling.
 TRACAMUNDA'NA, *trah'-cah-moon-dah'-nah*, *sf.* (Coll.) A ridiculous change of trifles.
 TRACCION, *trac'-thieh-on*, *sf.* Attraction.
 TRACIA, *trah'-c-ah*, *sf.* The Thracian stone, a fossil to which medicinal virtues are ascribed.
 TRACIAS, *trah'-c-as*, *sm.* North-north-west wind.
 TRACISTA, *trah'-cest-tah*, *sm.* Projector, schemer; intriguer.
 TRACITO, *trac'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Space of time. 2. Versicles sung at mass between the epistle and gospel.
 TRADICION, *trah'-deeth-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Tradition. 2. (Law) V. ENTREGA.
 TRADICIONAL, *trah'-deeth-e-on-al*, *a.* Traditional.
 TRADUCCION, *trah'-dooc-thieh-on*, *sf.* 1. Translation, version, interpretation. 2. A rhetorical figure, by which a word is used in different senses.
 TRADUCIR, *trah'-dooth-ier*, *va.* 1. To translate, to interpret in another language. 2. To change, to truck. (To *traduzco*, *traduzca*; *traduje*, *tradujera*; from *Traducir*. V. CON-DUCIR.)
 TRADUCTOR, *ra*, *trah'-dooc-tore*, *ah*, *s.* Translator.
 TRADUZO, *za*, *trah'-ay-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* That which may be drawn; tractable.
 TRADOR, *ra*, *trah'-ay-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Carrier.
 TRADURA, *trah'-ay-door-ah*, *sf.* The act of carrying, bringing, or conducting.
 TRAER, *trah'-er*, *va.* 1. To fetch, to bring, to carry, to conduct any way. 2. To bring, to carry, to attract, to draw towards one's self. 3. To come, to handle, to manage. *Traer bien la espada*, To handle the sword dexterously. 4. To assign reasons or authorities to prove a thing. 5. To bring to, to oblige, to compel to do something. 6. To bring over, to reduce, to bind, to prevail upon, to persuade. 7. To be engaged in, to carry on, to have. 8. To use, to wear. *Traer medias de seda*, To wear silk stockings. 9. To bring about, to cause, to occasion, to contract; to exercise, to agitate, to vex. *Traer y llevar cuentos*, To carry tales backwards and forwards. *Traer a mal traer*, To lead any one about, to disturb, to trouble, to vex. *Traer en boga o lengua*, To traduce one's reputation, to censure or speak ill of one's actions. *Traer perdido a alguno*, To be deeply in love; to be the ruin of a person. *Traer a consecuencia*, To place a thing in a situation which enhances or diminishes its value. *Traer un pleito con alguno*, To be engaged in a law-suit against some one. *Traer una comision delicada*, To be commissioned in a very delicate affair. *Traer a uno al relore-tero*, To trouble one by an overwork. *Traer a uno entre ojos*, (Met.) To be

suspicious of a person. *Traer consigo*, To carry along.—*vr.* 1. To be clean and decent, to be dressed in style. 2. To have a graceful or ungainly deportment.
 TRAFAGADOR, *trah'-fah-gah-dore*, *sm.* Trafficker, dealer.
 TRAFAGANTE, *trah'-fah-gan-tay*, *pa.* Trafficking, trading.
 TRAFAGAR, *trah'-fah-gar*, *vn.* 1. To traffic, to carry on trade. V. TRAFICAR. 2. (Prov.) To travel, to journey.
 TRAFAGO, *trah'-fah-go*, *sm.* 1. Traffic, commerce, trade. 2. A careful management of affairs.
 TRAFAGON, *na*, *trah'-fah-gone*, *ah*, *a.* Active, industrious, deeply engaged in trade and commerce; meddlesome.
 TRAFALMEJO, *ja*, *trah'-fal-may'-ho*, *hah*, *a.* Bold, intrepid, audacious.
 TRAFICACION, *trah'-fe-cath-e-on*, *sf.* Traffic, trade, commerce. V. TRAFICO.
 TRAFICANTE, *trah'-fe-can-tay*, *pa.* and *s.* Merchant, trader; trading.
 TRAFICAR, *trah'-fe-car*, *vn.* 1. To traffic, to carry on trade and commerce, to trade. 2. (Prov.) To travel, to journey.
 TRAFICO, *trah'-fe-co*, *sm.* Commerce, traffic, trade, negotiation; chipping.
 TRAFULLA, *trah'-fool-lyah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Cheating, defrauding, swindling.
 TRAGACANTA, *trah'-gah-can-tah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Goat's thorn, milk vetch. *Astragalus verus*, Olivier. 2. Tragacanth, a gum.
 TRAGACANTO, *trah'-gah-can-toe*, *a.* Tragacanth: applied to the gum produced by the *astragalus verus*.
 TRAGACETE, *trah'-gah-ay-tay*, *sm.* Javelin, a Moorish missile weapon.
 TRAGADERO, *trah'-gah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. (Esophagus, gullet. 2. Pit, gulf, abyss. *Tragadero de un puerto*, (Nau.) Mouth of a harbor. *Estar en el tragadero del mar*, (Nau.) To be in the trough of the sea. *Tener buenos tragaderos o buenas tragaderas*, To be very credulous.
 TRAGADOR, *ra*, *trah'-gah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Glutton, gobbler. *Tragador de leguas*, V. TRAGALEGUAS.
 TRAGAFES, *trah'-gah-fay-es*, *sm.* (Obs.) Traitor.
 TRAGAHOMBRES, *trah'-gah-om'-bres*, *sm.* (Coll.) Bully, hector.
 TRAGALDABAS, *trah'-gal-dah'-bas*, *sm.* (Coll.) Glutton.
 TRAGALEGUAS, *trah'-gal-lay'-goo-us*, *sm.* (Coll.) A great walker.
 TRAGALUZ, *trah'-gal-looth*, *sf.* Sky-light.
 TRAGAMALLAS, *trah'-gah-mal'-lyas*, *sm.* (Coll.) 1. Impostor, cheat, swindler. 2. Glutton, gormandizer.
 TRAGANTADA, *trah'-gan-tah-dah*, *sf.* A large draught of liquor.
 TRAGANTE, *trah'-gan-tay*, *pa.* (Littl. us.) Swallowing, guzzling.—*sm.* Sluice, mill-dam. *Tragante del baupres*, (Nau.) Pillow of the bowsprit. *Tragante de pedrero*, (Nau.) Stock or crotch of a swivel-gun.
 TRAGANTON, *na*, *trah'-gan-ton*, *ah*, *s.* (Low) A Glutton.—*a.* Gluttonous, voracious.

TRAGANTONA, *trah'-gan-toe-nah*, *sf.* 1. A plentiful repast. 2. The act of swallowing or forcing down the throat. 3. (Met.) Difficulty of believing an extraordinary thing.
 TRAGAR, *trah'-gar*, *va.* 1. To swallow; to glut. 2. To swallow, to eat voraciously. 3. To swallow up, to engulf. 4. To swallow, to receive or believe without examination.—*vr.* To dissemble, to play the hypocrite; to pocket an affront. *Tragar el anzuelo*, (Met.) To allow one's self to be deceived. *No poder tragar a alguno*, To abhor or dislike one.
 TRAGAZO, *trah'-gath'-o*, *sm.* augm. A large draught.
 TRAGAZON, *trah'-gath-on*, *sm.* Voracity, gluttony.
 TRAGEDIA, *trah'-hay-de-ah*, *sf.* 1. Tragedy, a dramatic representation. 2. Tragedy, any mournful event. *Parar en tragedia*, To have a fatal issue.
 TRAGEDIOSO, *sa*, *a.* (Obs.) V. TRAGICO.
 TRAGELAFO, *trah'-hay-lah-fa*, *sm.* Kind of animal between a goat and deer.
 TRAGICAMENTE, *ad.* Tragically.
 TRAGICO, *ca*, *trah'-he-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Tragic, relating to tragedy. 2. Tragic, calamitous, disastrous.
 TRAGICOMEDIA, *trah'-he-co-may'-de-ah*, *sf.* Tragi-comedy.
 TRAGICOMICÓ, *ca*, *trah'-he-co-me-co*, *cah*, *a.* Tragicomical.
 TRAGO, *trah'-go*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Tragus, Tragus, Haller. 2. Draught of liquor. 3. Calamity, adversity, misfortune. *A' tragos*, By degrees, slowly, gently. *Echar un trago*, To take a dram. *Un trago de agua*, A drink of water.
 TRAGON, *na*, *trah'-gone*, *ah*, *a.* Gluttonous, voracious, ravenous.
 TRAGON, *sm.* Glutton. *Ursus gulo*, L.
 TRAGONAZO, *za*, *trah'-gon-ath'-o*, *ah*, *a.* augm. Applied to a great glutton.
 TRAGONERIA, TRAGONIA, *trah'-gon-er-ee-ah*, *sf.* Gluttony.
 TRAGOPANA, TRAGOPA-NADE, *trah'-go'-pan-ah*, *sf.* Fabulous bird.
 TRAGORIGANO, *trah'-gor-ee-gan-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Tragoriganum iron-wort. *Sideritis tragoriganum*, L.
 TRAGUILLO, *tro*, *trah'-geel-lyo*, *sm.* dim. of TRAGO.
 TRACION, *trah'-eth-e-on*, *sf.* Treason, disloyalty; faithlessness; falsehood. *Alta traicion*, High treason. *A' traicion*, Treacherously, treasonably. *La traicion aplaza*, *mas no el que la hace*, Men love the treason, but hate the traitor.
 TRACIONERO, *ra*, *trah'-eth-e-on-er-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Treasonous, treasonable.
 TRAIDA, *trah'-ee-dah*, *sf.* Carriage, the act of fetching or carrying from place to place.
 TRAIDO, *da*, *trah'-ee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of TRAER. 1. Brought, fetched, carried. 2. Used, worn, second-hand.
 TRAIDOR, *trah'-e-dore*, *sm.* Traitor, betrayer.
 TRAIDOR, *ra*, *a.* 1. Treacherous, faithless, disloyal, perfidious,

false, traitorous. 2. Insidious, deceitful: applied to animals.
 TRAIDORA, *trah'-ee-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Traitress.
 TRAIORAMENTE, *ad.* Treacherously, treasonably, traitorously, perfidiously.
 (Yo *traigo*, *traiga*, *traje*, *trajera*. V. TRAER.)
 TRAILLA, *trah'-cell-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Leash, lash, a cord or leather thong, by which a dog is led. 2. Pack-thread. 3. Instrument for levelling ground.
 TRAILLAR, *trah'-eel-lyar*, *va.* To level ground.
 TRAINA, *trah'-in-ah*, *sf.* Train of gunpowder.
 TRAINA, *trah'-in-nyah*, *sf.* Jack, a small bowl. V. BOLICHE.
 TRAITTE, *trah'-ee-tay*, *sm.* Act of raising a bur or nap on cloth.
 TRAJE, *trah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. Garb, the usual dress in a province or country, habit, guise, custom, clothes. 2. Mask, a dress used for disguise. 3. Simulation, hypocrisy, color, pretence. 4. A complete dress of a woman. *Trajes de merino bordados de realce*, Merino dresses embroidered with silk. *Traje de a caballo*, Riding-dress. 5. *Traje de teatro*, Property, the dress appropriate to the character played, or which an actor uses in playing his part: generally used in the plural. *Traje de mar*, (Nau.) Slops.
 TRAJEAR, *trah'-hay-ar*, *va.* To dress in a manner suited to one's rank or condition.
 TRAJILLA, *trah'-heel-lyah*, *sf.* A harrow without teeth for levelling ground.
 TRAJIN, *trah'-heen*, *sm.* Carriage. V. TRAJINO and TRAFAGO.
 TRAJINANTE, *trah'-he-nan-tay*, *sm.* Carrier.
 TRAJINAR, *trah'-he-nar*, *va.* 1. To transport goods from place to place. 2. To travel. 3. (Coll.) To fidget about.
 TRAJINERIA, *trah'-he-ner-ee-ah*, *sf.* Carrying trade.
 TRAJINERO, *sm.* Carrier.
 TRAJINO, *trah'-hee-no*, *sm.* Carriage, the act of transporting merchandise.
 TRAJIO, *trah'-he-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Pimpinella. *Tagium*, L.
 TRAILLA, *trah'-lyah*, *sf.* Cord, bassweed rope.
 TRAMA, *trah'-mah*, *sf.* 1. Weft or woof of cloth. 2. Deceit, imposition, fraud, plot, machination. 3. Kind of weaving silk.
 TRAMADOR, *ra*, *trah'-mah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Weaver. 2. Plotter; artful contriver, hatcher.
 TRAMAR, *trah'-mar*, *va.* 1. To weave. 2. To plot, to form crafty designs, to hatch.
 TRAMILLA, *trah'-mill-lyah*, *sf.* (Amer.) Twine.
 TRAMITE, *trah'-me-tay*, *sm.* 1. Path. 2. (Law) Procedure, or course of a judicial process.
 TRAMO, *trah'-mo*, *sm.* 1. Piece, morsel. 2. Piece of ground separated from another. 3. Flight of stairs.
 TRAMOJO, *trah'-mo'-ho*, *sm.* 1. Part of grain, which the reaper holds in his hand. 2. Band for tying the sheaf. 3. Fright, fear. *Pa-so o mamó el tramojo*, He experienced a dreadful alarm; he met a se-