

Part of the trunk of a felled tree, which sticks to the root. 5. Crust on sores or wounds. 6. Excrescence or hard tumor on the eyelids. 7. Dexterity in stealing or filching. 8. Curved beak of a scorpion. *Uñas de la gran bestia*, Elk's hoofs. *Uñas de cangrejo*, Crab's claws. *Cura de beato y uñas de gato*, (Prov.) The face of a devotee, and the deeds of a rogue. *De uñas á uñas*, From head to foot. *Hincar or meter la uña*, To overcharge, to sell at an exorbitant price. *Mostrar la uña*, To show one's teeth, to discover one's foibles. *Quedarse soplando las uñas*, To bite one's thumbs, to be disappointed. *Tener uñas algun negocio*, (Coll.) To be arduous or extremely difficult: applied to a task or business. *Uña olorosa*, Shell used in pharmacy. *Sacar las uñas*, (Coll.) To avail one's self of every means in a difficulty. *Uña de caballo*, (Bot.) Coltsfoot. *Tussilago farfara*, *L. Uña de la caña*, (Nau.) The goose-neck of the tiller. *Uñas del ancla*, The flukes of the anchor.

UNADA, *oon-nyah-dah*, *sf.* Impression made with the nail, scratch, nip.

UNARA'DA, *UNARA'ZO*, *oon-nyar-ah-dah*, *s.* Scratch with the nail.

UNATE, *oon-nyah-tay*, *sm.* 1. (Coll.) Pinching with the nail. 2. *V. USETA.*

UNAZA, *sf. augm.* Large nail.

UNERO, *oon-nyer-o*, *sm.* A callos excrecence at the root of a nail.

UNETA, *oon-nyah-tah*, *sf. dim.* 1. (Dim.) Little nail. 2. Chuck-farthing, a play among boys.

UNIDURA, *oon-nye-door-ah*, *sf.* The act of yoking oxen or mules for labor.

UNIR, *oon-nyer'*, *va.* (Prov.) To yoke. *V. UNICIR.*

UNITA, *oon-nyed-tah*, *sf. dim.* Little nail.

UNOSO, *sa*, *oon-nyos-so*, *sa*, *a.* Having long nails or claws.

UPA, *oo-pah*, *sf.* Up, up: a term used to make children get up from the ground. *V. AUPA.*

UPAR, *oo-par'*, *en.* (Coll.) To endeavor to get up.

URACHO, *oo-rah'tcho*, *sm.* (Anat.) Urachus, a ligamentous cord that terminates in the navel-string.

URANIA, *oor-ah-ne-ah*, *sf.* (Myth.) Urania, the muse of astronomy.

URANIO, *oor-ah-ne-o*, *sm.* (Min.) Uranium.

URANOGRAFIA, *oor-ah-no-grah-fel-ah*, *sf.* Uranography, description of the heavens.

URANOSCOPIO, *oor-ah-nos-co-pe-o*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Star-gazer. *Uranoscopus scaber*, *L.*

URANO, *sa*, *oor-ah-nyo*, *nyah*, *a.* Coy, reserved, timid; wild, untamed. *V. URANO.*

URBANAMENTE, *ad.* Courteously, politely, complacently.

URBANIDAD, *oor-bah-ne-dad'*, *sf.* Urbanity, civility, politeness, courteousness; gentleness, complaisance.

URBANO, *na*, *oor-bah-no*, *nah*, *s.* 1. Urban, peculiar to towns or

cities. 2. Urbane, courteous, polite, well-bred.

URCA, *oor-cah*, *sf.* 1. (Nau.) Hooker, dogger; a pink-built and sloop-rigged vessel. 2. (Nau.) Storeship. 3. (Ichth.) Species of whale. *V. ORCA.*

URCE, *oor-thay*, *sm.* (Bot.) Heath. *V. BREZO.*

URCHILLA, *oor-tcheel-lyah*, *sf.* Archil or orchil, a violet color, used by dyers.

URDIDERA, *oor-de-der-ah*, *sf.* 1. Woman who warps. 2. A warping frame.

URDIDO'R, *ra*, *cor-de-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Warper. 2. Warping-frame, warping-mill.

URDIDURA, *oor-de-door-ah*, *sf.* The act of warping.

URDIEMBRE, *URDIEMBRE*, *oor-de-em-bray*, *s.* Chain, warp, as opposed to woof.

URDIR, *oor-dier'*, *va.* 1. To warp, to dispose threads for the loom. 2. To contrive.

URETERA, *sf.* (Anat.) *V. URETHERA.*

URETERES, *oor-ay-ter-es*, *sm. pl.* (Anat.) Ureters.

URETICO, *ca*, *oor-ay-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Belonging to the urethra.

URETRA, *oor-ay-trah*, *sf.* (Anat.) Urethra.

URGENCIA, *oor-hen-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Urgency, exigence; obligation.

URGENTE, *oor-hen-tay*, *a.* Urgent, pressing, cogent.

URGENTEMENTE, *ad.* Urgently.

URGIR, *oor-hier'*, *en.* To be urgent, to require speedy cure or immediate execution; to be actually obliged; to urge, to press forward.

URICO, *oor-e-co*, *sm.* Natron, carbonate or subcarbonate of soda.

URINA, *sf.* (Obs.) *V. ORINA.*

URINAL, *a.* (Obs.) Urinary, urinous.—*sm.* Urinal.

URINARIO, *ria*, *oor-e-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Urinary.

URNA, *oor-nah*, *sf.* 1. Urn, in which the ashes of the dead were formerly put. 2. Glass case, in which small statues or images are kept. 3. Urn used by painters and sculptors to represent rivers.

URNICION, *oor-neeth-e-on'*, *sf.* (Nau.) Top-timbers.

URO, *oor-o*, *sm.* A kind of wild ox. *Bos urus*, *L.*

UROGALLO, *oor-o-gal-lyo*, *sm.* (Orn.) Bird like a cock.

UROSCOPIA, *oor-os-co-pe-ah*, *sf.* Uroscopy, inspection of urine.

URRACA, *oor-rah-cah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Magpie. *Corvus pica*, *L.*

URSA, *oor-sah*, *sf.* She-bear. *V. OSA.*

URSULINA, *oor-soo-let-nah*, *sf.* Nun of the order of St. Ursula.

URUCA, *oor-oo-cah*, *sm.* (Bot.) *V. ACIOTE.*

USACION, *oo-sath-e-on'*, *sf.* Use, the act of using.

USADAMENTE, *ad.* According to custom.

USADO, *da*, *oo-sah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of *USAR*. 1. Used, employed. 2. Used, worn out. 3. Experienced, skillful; fashionable, frequent. 4. Second-hand articles. *Libros usados*, Second-hand books. *Ropa usada*, Second-hand wearing apparel; cast-off clothing. *Al usado*, (Com. Law) At usance, the time

fixed for the payment of bills of exchange.

USAGRE, *oo-sah'-gray*, *sm.* A breaking out in the faces of children.

USAJE, *oo-sah'-hay*, *sm.* Usage, custom. *V. USO.*

USANZA, *oo-san'-thah*, *sf.* Usage, custom.

USAR, *oo-sar'*, *va.* 1. To use, to make use of; to wear. 2. To use, to accustom, to habituate, to practise. 3. To exercise an employment or office. 4. To enjoy a thing. 5. To communicate, to treat or use familiarly.—*or.* To use, to be in use or fashion, to be wont.

USENCIA, *oo-sen-thieh-ah*, *s.* com. Your reverence, a contraction of *vuestra reverencia*: an appellation of honor among friars.

USEÑORIA, *oo-sen-nyor-eh-ah*, *s.* *V. USIA.*

USGO, *oo'-go*, *sm.* *V. ASCO.*

USIA, *oo-sel-ah*, *s.* com. Your lordship or your ladyship, a contraction of *vuestra señoria*.

USIER, *oo-se-er'*, *sm.* Usher, porter. *V. UJIER.*

USIRIA, *s.* com. *V. USIA.*

USITADO, *da*, *oo-se-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Prov.) Frequently used.

USO, *oo'-so*, *sm.* 1. Use, employment, service. 2. Usufruct; enjoyment. 3. Use, custom, style, fashion, mode. 4. (Com. Law) Usance, a time fixed for the payment of bills of exchange. 5. Office, exercise; wearing, wear. 6. Frequent continuation, constant use, experience; assiduousness. 7. Wear; wear and tear. *Andar al uso*, To conform to the times, to temporize. *Al uso or al uso*, According to custom.

USTAGA, *oo-sah'-gah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Tie.

USTED, *USTE*, *oo-sel-ah*, *oo-say'*, *s.* com. You (your worship, your honor), a contraction of *vuestra merced* (*quesarced*, *usted*), a pronoun used in polite style to address all persons of respectability, either orally or by letter. *Usted* and *ustedes* have always been written in abbreviation, thus: *Vm.*, *Vms.*, *Vmd.*, *Vmds.* At present, *usted* is represented by *V.*, and *ustedes* (*pl.*) by *VV.*

USTION, *oo-sel-on'*, *sf.* Ustion, the act of making medical preparations by burning; exustion.

USTORIO, *oo-sor-eh-o*, *a.* *V. ESPESO USTORIO.*

USUAL, *oo-soo-ah*, *a.* 1. Usual, customary, ordinary, general. 2. Tractable, social. *Año usual*, Current year.

USUALMENTE, *ad.* Usually.

USUARIO, *ria*, *oo-soo-ah'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Law) Having the sole use of a thing.

USUCAPION, *oo-soo-cah-pe-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Usucaption.

USUCAPIR, *oo-soo-cah-pier'*, *va.* (Law) To acquire a right of property in any thing, by possession for a specified time.

USUFRUCTO, *oo-soo-fruct'-toe*, *sm.* Usufruct, profit, advantage; enjoyment.

USUFRACTUAR, *oo-soo-fruct'-toe-ah*, *va.* 1. To enjoy the usufruct of any thing. 2. To render productive or fruitful.

USUFRACTUARIO, *ria*, *oo-*

oo-fruco-too-ah'-e-o, *ah*, *a.* Possessing the usufruct of a thing.

USURA, *oo-soor-ah*, *sf.* 1. Interest, for the use of money lent. 2. Gain, profit. 3. Usury.

USURAR, *va.* *V. USURAR.*

USURARIAMENTE, *ad.* Usuriously, interestedly.

USURARIO, *ria*, *oo-soor-ah'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Usurious, practising usury.

USUREAR, *oo-soor-ay-ah*, *en.* 1. To practise usury, to lend money on interest. 2. To reap great benefit or advantage.

USURER, *money-lender*, *griper.*

USURETO, *ra*, *a.* (Obs.) Usurions.

USURPACION, *oo-soor-path-e-on'*, *sf.* Usurpation.

USURADOR, *ra*, *oo-soor-pah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Usurper.

USURPAR, *oo-soor-par'*, *va.* 1. To usurp; to assume another's office, dignity, or employment; to grasp. 2. To make use of a word instead of another, or in another sense.

UT, *oot*, *sm.* Ut, the first of the musical notes.

UTEA, *oo-tay-ah*, *sm.* and *f.* (Utia or Hutia.) An American quadruped of the size of an opossum, but exactly like a great rat, on which account some call it the *Indiana rat*. *V. HUTIA.* There are two species; the *carabali*, or smaller, and the *congo*, or larger.

UTENSILIO, *oo-ten-see-le-o*, *sm.* Utensil. *Utensilios*, 1. (Mil.) Articles which the tenant of a house is to furnish the soldier quartered with him. 2. Implements.

UTERAO, *a.* (Obs.) *V. UTERINO.*

UTERINO, *na*, *oo-ter-eh-no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Uterine, belonging to the womb. 2. Uterine, born of the same mother.

UTERO, *oo-ter-o*, *sm.* Uterus, womb.

UTIL, *oo-til*, *a.* Useful, profitable, commodious.

UTIL, *sm.* *V. UTILIDAD.*

UTILIDAD, *oo-te-le-dad'*, *sf.* Utility, profit; usefulness, expediency.

UTILIZAR, *oo-te-leth-ah*, *en.* To be useful.—*or.* 1. To reap benefit or profit; to take advantage of or profit by. 2. To interest one's self in a business.

UTILMENTE, *ad.* Usefully.

UTOPIA, *oo-toe-pe-ah*, *sf.* Utopia, imaginary country.

UTRETO, *ra*, *oo-trer'-o*, *ah*, *s.* Bull or heifer between two and three years old.

UTRETRO, *oot-ray'-tro*, *ad.* As above.

UT SUPRA, *oot-soo'-prah*, *ad.* (Lat.) as above.

UVA, *oo-vah*, *sf.* 1. Grape. *Vitis vinifera*, *L.* 2. Tippler. *Hecho uva uva*, Very drunk. 3. Wart on the eyelid. 4. Fruit of the barberry-bush. 5. Tumor on the epiglottis. *Uva de Corinto*, (Bot.) Currants. *Uva pasa*, Raisins. *Uva de gato* or *canella*, White stone-crop. *Sedum album*, *L. Uva espin*, *espina* or *crispa*, Gooseberry. *Ribes grossularia* and *Ribes uva crispa*, *L. Uva de mar*, Shrubby horse-tail. *Ephedria distachia*, *L. Uva lupina* or *verca*, Wolf-berries. *Aconitum Lycoctonum*, *L. Uva de raposa*, Night-

shade. *Solanum nigrum*, *L. Uva laminea* or *taminia*, Lousewort.—*pl.* Bunch of grapes.

UVA'DA, *oo-vah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Abundance of grapes. 2. (Prov.) Kind of land-measure.

UVAGUEMAESTRE, *oo-vah-glay-mah-es-tray*, *sm.* (Mil. Obs.) Officer who commanded the train of baggage-wagons.

UVAL, *oo-val'*, *a.* Belonging to grapes.

UVATE, *oo-vah-tay*, *sm.* Conserve of grapes.

UVAYEMA, *oo-vah-jay-mah*, *sf.* Species of wild vine.

UVEA, *oo-vay-ah*, *sf.* Uvea, the outermost coat of the eye.

UVERO, *oo-ver'-o*, *sm.* Retailer of grapes.

UVILLA, *ita*, *oo-vil-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small grape.

UVULA, *oo-oo-lah*, *sf.* (Anat.) Uvula.

UZAS, *ooth-as*, *sf.* Kind of Brazilian crab.

V.

vay, *sf.* In the Castilian alphabet *V* is the 24th letter in order, and should be pronounced as in English. As the Spaniards press very lightly their lower lips against the upper teeth in pronouncing this letter, it frequently sounds like *b*; which fault should be carefully avoided. *V* is very often used in manuscript instead of the capital *U*; as, *Vn dia* for *Un dia*.—*V.* stands as a contraction for *Usted*, (*sing.*) You, and *VV.* for *Ustedes*, (*pl.*) You, (formerly *Vd.* *Vm.* *Vmd.*, *Vds.* *Vms.* *Vmds.*); also, for *vuestrast*, *vuestras*; as, *V. M.*, *vuestra majestad*, *vuestra*; *V. S.*, *Vuestra señoria*, Your lordship or ladyship, &c.

VACA, *vah-cah*, *sf.* 1. Cow. *Vaca de leche*, Milch-cow. 2. Beef. *Solomo de vaca*, Sirloin of beef. 3. (Prov.) Joint stock of two partners in gambling. 4. (Ichth.) Sea-cow. *V. MANATI.* *Vaca de la boda*, He to whom every one applies in distress; laughing-stock. *Vaca de San Anton*, (Ent.) Lady-cow, lady-bird. *Coccinella septempunctata*, *L. Vaca marina*, (Ichth.) Kind of whale, sea-cow.

VACACION, *vah-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Vacation, intermission; recess of courts of law and public boards.—*pl.* Holidays.

VACADA, *vah-cah-dah*, *sf.* Drove of cows.

VACANCIA, *vah-canh'-e-ah*, *sf.* Vacancy.

VACANTE, *vah-can-tay*, *a.* Vacant, disengaged.—*sf.* 1. Vacancy of a post or employment. 2. Vacation, time unengaged. 3. Rent fallen due during the vacancy of a benefice.

VACAR, *vah-car'*, *en.* 1. To cease, to stop; to be vacant. 2. To devote one's self to a particular thing; to follow a business.—*va.* To vacate an office.

VACATURA, *sf.* (Obs.) Vacancy.

VACIA, *vath-eh-ah*, *sf.* Basin. *V. BACIA.*

VACIADERO, *vath-eh-ah-der'-o*, *sm.* Drain, sink.

VACIADIZO, *za*, *vath-eh-ah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Cast, moulded.

VACIADO, *vath-eh-ah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Form or image, moulded or cast in plaster of Paris or wax; excavation. 2. (Arch.) Cavity in a pedestal below its ornamental mouldings.—*Vaciado*, *da*, *pp.* of *VACIAR.*

VACIADOR, *vath-eh-ah-dor'*, *sm.* Moulder, one who casts or moulds; one who evacuates, hollows, or makes empty.

VACIAMAR, *vath-eh-ah-mar*, *sf.* (Nau.) Low-water tide.

VACIAMIENTO, *vath-eh-ah-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* 1. Casting, moulding; evacuating, hollowing. 2. *V. VACIO.*

VACIAR, *vath-eh-ah*, *va.* 1. To empty, to evacuate, to exhaust, to clear. *Vaciar el costal*, To tell all that one knows, to divulge the whole secret. 2. To mould, to form, to model. 3. To fall into, to discharge itself: applied to rivers. 4. (Arch.) To excavate. 5. To explain at large.—*en.* 1. To fall, to decrease: applied to waters. 2. Not to make a good use of one's time. 3. To fade, to lose color or lustre.—*or.* 1. To be split: applied to liquors. 2. To divulge what should be kept secret. 3. To be empty or vacant.

VACIEDA'D, *vath-eh-ah-dad'*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) Emptiness, vacuity. 2. Emptiness, frothiness. 3. An inconsiderate or arrogant speech; obscene language.

VACIERO, *vath-eh-er'-o*, *sm.* Shepherd whose sheep are all dry or barren.

VACILACION, *vath-eh-lath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Vacillation, reeling, staggering. 2. Perplexity, irresolution.

VACILANTE, *vath-eh-lan-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Vacillating; irresolute; unstable.

VACILAR, *vath-eh-lar'*, *en.* To vacillate, to waver, to fluctuate; to be perplexed; to wander or be confused; to reel, to stagger.

VACIN, *vath-eh-en'*, *sm.* Basin. *V. BACIN.*

VACIO, *cia*, *vath-eh'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Void, empty; vacuous. 2. Unoccupied, disengaged; idle; fruitless. 3. Concave, hollow. 4. Defective, deficient. 5. Vain, arrogant, presumptuous. 6. Not with young; applied to cattle. 7. Unloaded or empty; applied to horses, mules, carts, &c.

VACIO, *sm.* 1. Void, empty space, vacuum, aperture. 2. Mould for casting metal. 3. Vacancy, place or employment unfilled. 4. Concavity, hollowness. 5. Blank space in a book or writing. 6. Ullage of a cask or other vessel. 7. Spanish step in dancing. 8. Animal not with young. 9. Vacuity, cavity. 10. Flank of animals. *De vacio*, Empty; unemployed. *En vacio*, In vacuo.

VACISCO, *vath-eh-eh'-co*, *sm.* Fragments in quicksilver mines.

VACO, *ca*, *vah-co*, *cah*, *a.* Vacant.

VACUIDA'D, *vah-coo-eh-dad'*, *sf.* Vacuity, emptiness.

VACUISTA, *vah-coo-is-tah*, *sm.* Vacuist, a philosopher that holds a vacuum.

VACUNA, *vah-coo-nah*, *sf.* Ul-

cer on cows' teats, cow-pox, vaccine virus. VACUNACION, vah-coo-nath-e-on', sf. Vaccination. VACUNADOR, vah-coo-nah-dore', sm. Vaccinator. VACUNAR, vah-coo-nar', va. To vaccinate. VACUNO, nah, vah-coo-no, nah, a. Belonging to black cattle, vaccine. VACUO, a, vah-coo-o, ah, a. 1. (Obs.) Vacant. 2. Unoccupied. V. VACANTE. VACUO, sm. Vacuum. VADE, vah-day, sm. Case, vademecum, portfolio in which school-boys keep their papers. VADEABLE, vah-day-ah-blay, a. 1. Fordable. 2. (Met.) Conquerable, superable. VADEAR, vah-day-ar', va. 1. To wade, to ford. 2. To conquer, to surmount. 3. To sound, to try, to examine.—vr. To conduct one's self. VADEMECUM, vah-day-may-coom, sm. Any thing portable. V. VADE. VADERA, vah-der-ah, sf. Ford, a shallow part of a river. VADE RETRO, vah-day ray-tro, adv. expres. Get you gone! away! VADO, vah-doe, sm. 1. Ford, a broad, shallow, level part of a river. 2. Expedient; resource. No hallar vado. To be at a loss how to act. VADOSO, sa, vah-dos-so, sah, a. Shaly, shallow. VADE, vah-fay, sm. (Prov.) Bold stroke or undertaking. VAFO, vah-fo, sm. (Obs.) Gust, violent blast. V. VAHO. VAGABUNDO, da, vah-gah-boon-doe, dah, a. and s. Vagabond, idle vagrant, loitering about; having no fixed abode. VAGAMENTE, ad. In a vague, unsettled manner. VAGAMUNDEAR, vah-gah-moon-day-ar', vn. (Coll.) To rove or loiter about, to act the vagrant. VAGAMUNDO, da, vah-gah-moon-doe, dah, a. Vagabond. V. VAGABUNDO. VAGANCIA, vah-gan-thieh-ah, sf. Vagrancy. VAGANTE, vah-gan-tay, pa. Vagrant. VAGAR, vah-gar', vn. 1. To rove or loiter about; to wander, to range. 2. To be at leisure, to be idle. 3. To revolve in the mind. 4. To be loose and irregular. VAGAR, vah-gar', sm. 1. Leisure. 2. Slowness, indolence. De vagar. Slowly. VAGAROSAMENTE, ad. Vag- grantly. VAGAROSO, sa, vah-gar-os-so, sah, a. Errant, vagrant. VAGAZO, vah-gath-o, sm. (Prov.) Skin of pressed grapes. VAGUDO, vah-heel-doe, sm. Cry of a child; a convulsive sob. VAGUNA, vah-heel-nah, sf. (Anat.) Vagina. VAGO, ga, vah-go, gah, a. 1. Errant, vagrant. 2. Restless, uneasy. 3. Vague, wavering, fluctuating, unsettled; lax, loose. 4. V. VACO. Voz vaga. A vague report. En vago, Unsteadily, unfirmly; unsuccessfully, in vain, vaguely. VAGO, vah-go, sm. 1. (Prov.)

Uncultivated plot of ground. 2. Vagabond. VAGUEACION, vah-gay-ath-e-on', sf. Restlessness, levity, unsteadiness; flight of fancy. VAGUEANTE, vah-gay-an-tay, pa. and a. Vagrant; wandering. VAGUEAR, vah-gay-ar', vn. To rove, to loiter. V. VAGAR. VAGUEDAD, vah-gay-dad', sf. Levity, inconstancy. VAGUIDO, vah-gee-doe, sm. 1. Giddiness, the state of being giddy. 2. Risk, peril, danger. VAGUIDO, da, vah-gee-doe, dah, a. Giddy; perplexed. VAHANE'RO, ra, vah-an-er-o, ah, a. (Prov.) Idle, knavish. VAHAR, vah-ar', vn. To exhale, to emit steam or vapor. VAHARA'DA, vah-ar-ah-dah, sf. The act of emitting steam, vapor, or breath. VAHARE'RA, vah-ar-er-ah, sf. 1. (Med.) Thrush, a disease of sucking children. 2. (Prov.) An unripe melon. VAHARI'NA, vah-ar-el-nah, sf. (Coll.) Steam, vapor, mist. VAHEAR, vah-ay-ar', vn. To exhale, to emit steam or vapor. VAHIDO, vah-ee-doe, sm. Vertigo, giddiness. VAHO, vah-o, sm. Steam, vapor. V. VAHO. VAHU'NO, na, vah-coo-no, nah, a. Savage, low, wild. V. BAHUNO. VAIDA, vah-el-dah, sf. (Arch.) Vault or arch cut into four vertical planes. VAINA, vah-ee-nah, sf. 1. Scabbard of a sword. 2. Knife or sciss-ors case. 3. Pod, capsule, husk, hull, cod. 4. (Nau.) Bolt-rope tab-ling, to which the bolt-rope is fastened. Vaina abierta, Scabbard of a large sword formerly used, which covered only one-third of it, in order to be easily drawn. De vaina abierta, Hastily, boldly. VAINAZAS, vah-e-nath-as, sm. (Coll.) A humdrum, dull, or dron- ish person. VAINERO, vah-e-ner-o, sm. Scabbard-maker. VAINICA, vah-ee-nee-cah, sf. 1. (Dim.) A small pod or husk. 2. A back-stitch near the seam at the edging of clothes. VAINILLA, vah-ee-nee-lyah, sf. 1. (Dim.) A small pod or husk. 2. (Bot.) Vanelloes, vanilla. Epiden- drum vanilla, L. VAIVEN, vah-e-ven', sm. 1. Fluctuation, vibration. 2. Unstea- diness, inconstancy, vacillation. 3. Giddiness. 4. Risk, danger. 5. (Nau.) Line, cord, or rope, of dif- ferent thickness. VAJILLA, vah-heel-lyah, sf. Table-service of dishes, plates, &c. VAL, sm. 1. Vale, dale, valley; a contraction of valle. 2. (Prov.) Sewer, drain, sink. 3. Ancient contraction of vale, from valer. VALAR, vah-ar', a. Relating to a rampart, inclosure, or hedge. VALAR, vn. (Obs.) To beat. V. BALAR. VALE, vah-ay, sm. 1. Farewell, adieu; valediction. 2. Bond or promissory note. Vale real or vales reales, Government bonds, exche- quer bills. 3. Note of pardon given to schoolboys by the master. 4. First or single hand at cards. El

ultimo vale, The last farewell; the point of death. VALEDERO, ra, vah-ay-der-o, ah, a. Valid, efficacious, binding. VALEDOR, ra, vah-ay-dore', ah, s. Protector, defender. VALENTA'CHO, vah-en-tah-tcho, sm. Hector, bully, braggadocio. VALENTIA, vah-en-tee-ah, sf. 1. Valor, courage, gallantry, bra- very, manliness. 2. Feat, heroic exploit. 3. Brag, boast. 4. Fire of imagination. 5. (Pict.) Uncom- mon dexterity in imitating nature. 6. An extraordinary or vigorous effort. 7. A public place where mended shoes are sold in Madrid. Hambre y valentia, Misery and os- tentation, or pride and poverty. Pisar de valentia, To strut. VALENTISIMO, ma, vah-len- tee-se-mo, nah, a. sup. Most valiant; perfect in an art or science. VALENTON, vah-en-tone', sm. Braggadocio, hector. VALENTON, na, vah-en-tone', ah, a. Arrogant, vainglorious. VALENTONADA, VALEN- TONNA, vah-en-toe-nah-dah, sf. Brag, boast. VALENTONAZO, vah-en-ton- ath-o, sm. augm. Bally, boaster. V. VALENTON. VALENTONCILLO, lla, vah- en-ton-thieel-tyo, a. dim. A little vain or presumptuous. VALE'O, vah-ay-o, sm. 1. Kind of shrub used for brooms. 2. Round mat; shaggy mat. VALER, vah-er', vn. 1. To be valuable, meritorious, deserving. 2. To be salable or marketable, to bear a certain price. 3. To prevail; to avail. 4. To serve as an asylum or refuge. 5. To be valid or bind- ing; to be a head or have authori- ty; to have power, to be able; to hold. 6. To be worth, to yield, to produce. 7. To amount to. 8. To be in favor, to have influence or in- terest. 9. To be equivalent to. 10. To have course, to be current: ap- plied to coins.—va. To protect, to patronize, to defend, to favor.—vr. 1. To employ, to make use of. 2. To avail one's self, of to have re- course to. Valgate Dios, Heaven bless or pardon you! exclamation of surprise or disapprobation, ac- cording to circumstances. Val- game Dios, Good God! bless me! expression of surprise or disgust. Mas vale or mas valiera, It is bet- ter, it would be better. No valer un diablo, (Coll.) To be very despi- cable and worth nothing. Mas vale algo que nada, Something is better than nothing. Mas vale tarde que nunca, Better late than never. Vale lo que pesa, He is worth his weight in gold. Valga lo que valiere, Let what will be the event. Mas vale maña que fuerza, (Prov.) Wiles often do what force cannot. No poterse valer con alguno, Not to be able to manage a person. VALER, vah-er', sm. Value. Menos valer, 1. Loss of the privile- ges of nobility or other rights. 2. (Met.) Mark of infamy, disgrace, or disrespect. VALERIA'NA, vah-er-e-ah-nah, sf. (Bot.) Valerian. Valeriana, L. Valeriana griega, Jacob's ladder or Greek valerian. Polemonium ca- lereum, L.

VALEROSAMENTE, ad. Va- liantly, courageously. VALEROSO, sa, vah-er-os-so, sah, a. 1. Valiant, brave, coura- geous, gallant, heroic. 2. Peaceful, strong, active; powerful. VALETUDINARIO, ria, vah- ay-too-de-nar'-e-o, ah, a. Valetudi- narian, valetudinary, infirm of health. (To valgo, yo valga, valdre. V. VALER.) VALIA, vah-lee-ah, sf. 1. App- raisalment, valuation. 2. Credit, favor, use. 3. Party, faction. A las valias, At the highest price which a commodity fetches in the course of the year. VALIDACION, vah-le-dath-e-on', sf. Validity of an act. VALIDAMENTE, ad. In a solid or binding manner. VALIDAR, vah-le-dar', va. To give validity, to render firm or binding. VALDEZ, vah-le-delh', sf. Va- lidity, stability. VALIDO, da, vah-le-doe, dah, a. 1. Valid, firm, prevalent, weighty, conclusive. 2. Binding, obligatory. VALIDO, da, vah-le-doe, dah, a. and pp. of VALER. 1. Availing of, relying upon, confident of. Va- lido del favor, Confident of favor. 2. Favored, regarded with peculiar kindness; accepted, esteemed. 3. Universally respected. 4. Strong, powerful. 5. Availed. VALIDO, vah-lee-doe, sm. A favorite of a sovereign; a court minion. VALIENTE, vah-le-en-tay, a. 1. Strong, robust, vigorous, powerful. 2. Valiant, spirited, brave, coura- geous, active, strenuous; effica- cious, valid. 3. Eminent, excel- lent. 4. (Coll.) Great, excessive. Hace un valiente frio, It is exces- sively cold. 5. V. VALENTON. VALIENTE, vah-le-en-tay, sm. 1. Bully, hector, braggadocio. 2. Gallant. VALIENTEMENTE, ad. 1. Vi- gorously, strongly. 2. Valiantly, courageously, strenuously, manful- ly. 3. Superabundantly, excessive- ly. 4. Elegantly, with propriety. VALIMIENTO, vah-le-me-en- toe, sm. 1. Use, the act of using or employing. 2. Utility, benefit, ad- vantage. 3. A temporary or gra- tuitous contribution. 4. Interest, favor, protection, support; good graces. VALIOSO, sa, vah-le-os-so, sah, a. (Obs.) Rich, wealthy; very valu- able. VALIZA, vah-lee-th-ah, sf. (Nau.) Beacon, buoy, pointing out sand- banks or shoals. Valiza terrestre, Landmark. VALIZAJE, vah-lith-ah-hay, sm. Duties paid by the shipping in some ports, towards keeping in re- pair the beacons and buoys. VALLA, vah-lyah, sf. 1. In- trenchment; ground surrounded with palisadoes. 2. Barrier, barri- cade. VALLADAR, vah-lyah-dar', sm. (Prov.) V. VALLADO. VALLADEAR, vah-lyah-day- ar', va. To inclose with stakes, pales, or palisadoes. V. VALLAR. VALLADO, vah-lyah-doe, sm. Inclosure with stakes or palisadoes,

paling, fence, lock.—Vallado, da, pp. of VALLAR. VALLAR, vah-lyar', va. To fence, to hedge, to inclose with pales or stakes. VALLE, vah-lyay, sm. 1. Vale, dale, valley. 2. The whole number of villages, places, and cottages situated within a district or juris- diction. Hasta el valle de Josafat, Unto the valley of Jehoshaphat, or until the day of judgment. VALLECICO, illo, vro, VA- LLEJO, vah-lye-eth-ee-co, sm. dim. A small valley. VALLEJO'N, augm. of VALLEJO. VALLEJUE'LO, sm. dim. of VA- LLEJO. VALLICO, vah-lyee-co, sm. (Bot.) Ray-grass. Lolium perenne, Lin. VALONA, vah-lol-nah, sf. A plaited piece of linen or muslin hanging from the collar of a boy's shirt. A la valona, In the Walloon style. VALONES, vah-lol-nes, sm. pl. A sort of trousers or wide breeches, formerly worn in Spain. VALOR, vah-lor', sm. 1. Value, price; equivalency. 2. Validity, force. 3. Activity, power. 4. Val- lor, fortitude, courage, manliness. 5. Income, revenue. Este contrato sera entonces de ningun valor ni efecto, (Law) This agreement will then be void and null. Relaciones de valores, Account of rates. VALORACION, sf. V. VALU- ACION. VALORAR, VALOREAR, vah- lor-ar', va. To appraise, to value. V. VALUAR. VALORIA, vah-lor-ee-ah, sf. Value, price, worth. VALORIZAR, vn. (Mex.) V. VALORAR. VALS, sm. VALSA, sf. Waltz. VALSAR, vn. To waltz. VALUA, sf. (Prov.) V. VALIA. VALUACION, vah-loo-ath-e-on', sf. Appraisalment, valuation. VALUAR, vah-loo-ar', va. To rate, to value, to appraise. VALVASOR, vah-vas-sore', sm. Gentleman, nobleman, hidalgo. VALVULA, vah-voo-lah, sf. Valve, as in the piston of a pump; an aperture; flap. VALVULILLA, sf. dim. Val- vule. VAMOS, interj. (Coll.) Well, come! Well, go on! come! VAMPIRO, vam-pir'-o, sm. Vampire. VANAGLORIA, vah-nah-glor- ee-ah, sf. Vaingloriousness, ostenta- tiousness, boast. VANAGLORIANSE, vah-nah- glor-e-ar'-say, vr. To be vainglori- ous, to boast of, to flourish. VANAGLORIOSAMENTE, ad. Vaingloriously. VANAGLORIOSO, sa, vah-nah- glor-e-o-so, sah, a. Vainglorious, conceited, ostentatious. VANAMENTE, ad. 1. Vainly, uselessly. 2. Superstitiously. 3. Without foundation. 4. Arrogant- ly, presumptuously, proudly; fri- volously, idly. VANDALISMO, van-dah-lees- mo, sm. Vandalism. VANDALO, la, van-dah-lo, lah, s. and a. Vandal; vandalic. VANDOLA, van-doe-lah, sf.

(Nau.) Jurymast. En vandolas, Under jurymasts. VANEAR, van-ay-ar', vn. To talk nonsense. VANETA, vah-nay-tah, sf. (Her.) Scallop. VANGUARDIA, van-goo-ar- de-ah, sf. Vanguard, van. VANIDAD, vah-ne-dad', sf. 1. Vanity. 2. Ostentation, vain pa- rade. 3. Nonsense, unmeaning speech. 4. Inanity, levity, conceit; foppishness; flirtation. 5. Illusion, phantom. Hacer vanidad, To boast of any thing. VANIDOSO, sa, vah-ne-dos-so, sah, a. Vain, showy, foppish, haughty. VANILOCUENCIA, vah-ne-lo- coo-en-thieh-ah, sf. Verbosity, pom- posity. VANILOCUO, cua, vah-ne-lo- coo-o, ah, a. Vain, useless language. VANILOQUIO, vah-ne-loe-ke-o, sm. Vaniloquy. VANISTORIO, vah-nis-tore'-e-o, sm. (Coll.) Ridiculous or affected vanity. VANO, na, vah-no, nah, a. 1. Vain, wanting solidity. 2. Inane, empty, fallacious. 3. Useless, frivo- lous. 4. Arrogant, haughty, pre- sumptuous, conceited, foppish. 5. Insubstantial, groundless, futile. En vano, In vain, unnecessarily, uselessly, wantonly. VANO, vah-no, sm. (Arch.) Vacu- um in a wall, as the windows, doors, &c. VAPOR, vah-pore', sm. 1. Vapor, steam, breath; exhalation; frenzy. 2. A steam-boat, steamer. VAPORABLE, vah-por-ah-blay, a. Vaporous, fummy, exhalable. VAPORACION, vah-por-ath-e- on', sf. Evaporation. VAPORAR, VAPOREAR, VA- PORIZAR, vah-por-ar', va. V. EVA- PORAR. VAPOROSO, sa, vah-por-os-so, sah, a. Vaporous, fummy, vaporish. VAPULACION, vah-poo-lath-e- on', sf. (Coll.) Whipping, flogging. VAPULAMIENTO, vah-poo-lah- me-en-toe, sm. V. VAPULACION. VAPULAR, vah-poo-lar', va. (Coll.) To whip, to flog. VAPULEO, vah-poo-lay-o, sm. (Coll.) Whipping, flogging. VAQUEAR, vah-kay-ar', va. To cover cows with the bull. VAQUERIA, vah-ker-ee-ah, sf. 1. Herd or drove of black cattle. 2. (Amer.) A farm for grazing cattle. VAQUERILES, vah-ker-ee-les, sm. pl. Winter pasture for cows. VAQUERILLO, vah-ker-eeel-lye, sm. dim. Boy who attends cows. VAQUERIZA, vah-ker-eeel-ah, sf. Stable for black cattle in winter. VAQUERIZO, za, vah-ker-eeel-o, ah, a. Relating to cows. VAQUERIZO, sm. V. VAQUERO. VAQUERO, sm. 1. Cowherd, cow-keeper. 2. Jacket or loose dress worn by women and children. VAQUERO, ra, vah-ker-o, ah, a. Belonging to cowherds. VAQUETA, vah-kay-tah, sf. 1. Sole-leather, tanned cow-hide. 2. Ramrod. V. BAQUETA. VAQUETEAR, vah-kay-tay-ar', va. To flog with leather thongs. VAQUETE'O, vah-kay-tay-o, sm. Flogging, running the gantlet. VAQUILLA, VAQUITA, vah-

keel-lyah, *sf. dim.* A small cow, a young cow, a heifer.
 VARA, *var-ah, sf. 1.* Rod, slender twig. 2. Pole, staff. 3. Verge, a rod, a wand, an emblem of authority: to its upper end is fixed a cross, on which oaths are administered. *Vara de alguacil.* The appointment, commission, or office of a constable. 4. Verge: it is commonly taken for the very jurisdiction of which it is an emblem. 5. Yard-stick, for measuring. 6. Herd of forty or fifty head of swine. 7. Perch or roost of a falcon. 8. Chastisement, rigor. *Vara alta*, Sway, high hand. *Vara de pescar*, Fishing-rod. *Vara or varilla de cortina*, A curtain-rod. *Varas*, Shafts of a coach. *Varas de luz*, Meteors. *Vara de Jesús*, (Bot.) Tuberosa. Polyanthes tuberosa, L.
 VARADA, *var-ah-dah, sf.* (Nau.) The act of a vessel running aground or stranding.
 VARADEROS, *var-ah-der'-os, sm. pl.* (Nau.) Skids or skeeds. V. POSTELEROS.
 VARADO, *var-ah-doe, a.* and *pp.* of VARAR. (Littl. us.) V. LISTADO.
 VARADOR, *var-ah-dore, sm.* (Nau.) Voyal, a hawser bent to the cable, for heaving in the anchor.
 VARAL, *var-ah, sm. 1.* A long pole or perch. 2. (Coll.) A tall, slender person.
 VARAPALO, *var-ah-pah-lo, sm.* 1. A long pole or perch; switch. 2. Blow with a stick or pole. 3. (Coll.) Grief, trouble, vexation.
 VARAR, *var-ah, va.* (Nau.) To run aground; to launch a new-built ship.—*vn. 1.* (Nau.) To ground, to be stranded. 2. To be stopped.
 VARASCETO, *var-as-thay-toe, sm.* Treillage, a contexture of poles used in gardens.
 VARAZO, *var-ah-o, sm.* Stroke with a pole or stick.
 VARBASCO, *var-bas'-co, sm. V. VERRASCO.*
 VARCHILLA, *var-tcheel-lyah, sf.* Measure of grain, which contains the third part of a fanega.
 VARDASCA, *var-das'-kah, sf. A* thin twig.
 VARDASCAZO, *var-das-kah'-o, sm.* Stroke with a twig or switch.
 VAREADOR, *var-ay-ah-dore, sm.* One who beats down with a pole or staff.
 VAREAJE, *var-ay-ah-hay, sm.* 1. Retail-trade, selling by the yard; measuring by the yard. 2. The act of beating down the fruit of trees.
 VAREAR, *var-ay-ah, va. 1.* To beat down the fruit of trees with a pole or rod. 2. To cudgel, to beat. 3. To wound bulls or oxen with a goad. 4. To measure or sell by the yard.—*vr.* To grow thin or lean.
 VAREJON, *var-ay-hone, sm. A* thick pole or staff.
 VARENDAJE, *var-en-dah-hay, sm.* (Nau.) Collection of floor-timbers.
 VARENGA, *var-en-gah, sf.* (Nau.) Floor-timber. *Varenga de plan*, (Nau.) Midship floor-timber. *Varenga de sobreplanos*, (Nau.) Floor-ribs.
 VAREO, *var-ay-o, sm.* Measurement, measuring.
 VARETA, *var-ay-tah, sf. 1.* (Dim.) A small rod or twig. 2

Lime-twig for catching birds. 3. Stripe in a stuff different in color from the ground. 4. A piquant expression. 5. A circuitous manner of speech. *Irse de vareta*, (Coll.) To have a diarrhoea. *Gorrion con vareta*, (Joc.) A little man with a long sword.
 VARETEAR, *var-ay-tay-ah, va.* To variegated stuffs with stripes of different colors.
 VARIABLE, *var-e-ah-blay, a.* Variable, changeable; fickle.
 VARIABLEMENTE, *ad.* Variably, fast and loose.
 VARIACION, *var-e-ah-e-on, sf. 1.* Variation, varying. 2. Change, mutation. *Variacion de la aguja*, (Nau.) Variation of the compass.
 VARIADO, *va, var-e-ah-doe, dah, a.* Variegated, colored.—*pp.* of VARIAR.
 VARIAMENTE, *ad.* Various, differently.
 VARIANTE, *var-e-an'-tay, sf.* (Lit.) Various readings.—*pa.* Varying, deviating.
 VARIAR, *var-e-ah, va.* To change, to alter; to shift; to variegated, to diversify.—*vn. 1.* To vary. 2. (Nau.) To cause a deviation of the magnetic needle.
 VARICE, *var'-eeth-ay, sf.* (Surg.) Varix.
 VARICOSO, *sa, var-e-co'-so, sah, a.* (Surg.) Varicose.
 VARIEDAD, *var-e-ay-dad, sf.* Variety, particular distinction; change, variation.
 VARIEGADO, *da, var-e-ay-gah'-doh, dah, a.* Variegated.
 VARILARGUERO, *var-e-lar-gayr'-o, sm.* (Coll.) Bull-fighter with a long pike.
 VARIILLA, *var-eel-lyah, sf. 1.* (Dim.) A small rod. 2. A curtain-rod. 3. Spindle, pivot. 4. Switch. *Varillas*, Jaw-bones; frame of a sieve or strainer. 5. Rib or stick of a fan. *Un abanico con varillas de marfil.* A fan with ivory handle.
 VARIILLAJE, *var-il-lyah'-hay, sm.* Collection of ribs of a fan.
 VARIO, *ria, var'-e-o, ah, a. 1.* Various, divers, different. 2. Inconstant, variable, unsteady. 3. Vague, undetermined. 4. Variegated. *Varios*, Some.
 VARIO, *var'-e-o, sm.* (Ichth.) Pink, minnow. *Cyprinus phoxinus*, L.
 VARIZ, *sm.* (Surg.) V. VARRICE.
 VARON, *var-on, sm. 1.* Man, a human being of the male sex. 2. A male human being, grown to manhood, which is considered from 30 to 45 years. 3. Man of respectability. *Varon de Dios*, A holy, virtuous man. *Santo varon*, (Coll.) A good but not clever man. *Buen varon*, 1. A wise and learned man. 2. (Iron.) A plain, artless being. *Varon del timon*, (Nau.) Rudder-pendant.
 VARONA, *sf.* (Obs.) Masculine woman.
 VARONICO, *illo, ito, sm.* Dim. of VARON.
 VARONIA, *var-on-eh-ah, sf.* Male issue; male descendants.
 VARONIL, *var-on-eel, a.* Male, manly, of the male kind; masculine; vigorous, spirited.
 VARONILMENTE, *ad.* Manfully, valiantly, courageously.
 VARRACO, *sm. V. VERRASCO.*

VARRAQUEAR, *var-rah-kay-ah, va.* To grunt like a boar.
 VASALLAJE, *vas-sal-lyah'-hay, sm. 1.* Vassalage, dependence, servitude. 2. Liege-money, a tax paid by vassals to their lord.
 VASALLO, *lla, vas-sal-lyo, s. 1.* Vassal, subject; one who acknowledges a superior lord. 2. Feudatary.
 VASALLO, *lla, vas-sal-lyo, lyah, a.* Subject, relating to a vassal. *Mal vasallo*, Disobedient, unsubjected.
 VASAR, *vas-sar, sm.* Buffet on which glasses or vessels are put.
 VASCONGADO, *da, vas-con-gah'-doh, dah, a.* and *s.* The native of the provinces of Alava, Guipúzcoa, and the lordship of Biscay, and the things belonging to them.
 VASCUENCE, *vas-coo-en'-thay, sm. 1.* Biscay dialect, which is considered the primitive language of Spain, called also *Lengua Euscara*. 2. (Coll.) Jargon, gibberish. *Hablar en vascuence*, To speak Spanish so brokenly as not to be understood.
 VASCULAR, *vas-coo-lar, a.* Vascular.
 VASCULIFERO, *ra, vas-coo-le'-fer-o, ah, a.* Vasculariferous, containing seed-vessels.
 VASCULOSO, *sa, vas-coo-lot'-so, sah, a.* Vascular, vasculariferous.
 VASE, *vah-say, vr.* Third person singular of the present indicative of *Ir*, To go. In plays, *Exit*.
 VASERA, *vah-ser'-ah, sf.* Buffet, a kind of cupboard.
 VASICO, *vah-see'-co, sm. dim.* A small glass, cup, or vessel.
 VASIJIA, *vas-see'-yah, sf. 1.* Any butt, pipe, or cask, in which liquors are kept. 2. Collection of vessels in a cellar for keeping liquors. *Vasija que rezuma*, A leaky cask.
 VASIJILLA, *ita, sf. dim.* of VASIA.
 VASILLO, *iro, vah-sil'-lyo, sm. dim.* A small glass or cup. *Vasillo*, Cell or comb of bees.
 VASO, *vah'-so, sm. 1.* Vessel in which any thing, but particularly liquors, is put. 2. Vase. 3. Tumbler, glass, drinking vessel of any kind; the quantity of liquor contained in it. 4. Vessel, any vehicle in which men or goods are carried on the water. 5. The capacity, room, or extent of any thing. 6. (Astr.) Crater, a southern constellation. 7. Horse's hoof. 8. Vessel, vein, or artery. 9. Receptacle, capacity of one vessel to contain another. *Vaso de barro*, The human body; an earthen vessel. *Vasos*, Close-stools, chamber-pots.
 VASTAGO, *vas-tah-go, sm.* Stem, bud, shoot.
 VASTEDAD, *vas-tay-dad, sf.* Vastness, immensity.
 VASTO, *ta, vas'-toe, tah, a.* Vast, huge, immense.
 VATE, *vah-tay, sm.* (Poet.) Bard, druid.
 VATICINADO, *ra, vah-teeth-e-nah-dore, ah, s.* Prophet, diviner.
 VATICINANTE, *vah-teeth-e-nan'-tay, pa.* Foretelling, divining.
 VATICINAR, *vah-teeth-e-nar-va, To* divine, to foretell.
 VATICINIO, *vah-teeth-e-ne-o, sm.* Divination, vaticination.
 VATIDICO, *ca, vah-tee'-de-co, cah, a.* (Poet.) Prophetic.

VAYA, *vah-yah, sf.* Scoff, jest.—*interj.* Go; go to; come! indeed! certainly!
 VEDIJUELA, *sf. dim.* V. VEDIJICA.
 VEA/SE, *vay-ah-say.* See; a direction of reference.
 VECERA, *veth-er'-ah, sf.* (Prov.) Drove of swine and other animals.
 VECERIA, *veth-er-eh-ah, sf.* Herd of swine.
 VECERO, *ra, veth-er'-o, ah, a.* and *s. 1.* One who performs alternately, or by turns. 2. Applied to trees which yield fruit one year, and none another.
 VECINAJE, *veth-e-nah, a.* Belonging to the neighborhood.
 VECINAMENTE, *ad.* Near, contiguously.
 VECINDAD, *veth-in-dad, sf. 1.* Population, inhabitants of a place. 2. Vicinity, contiguity, vicinage. 3. Right of an inhabitant, acquired by residence in a town for a time determined by law. 4. Affinity, similarity, proximity. *Hacer mala vecindad*, To be a troublesome neighbor.
 VECINDADO, *veth-in-dah'-doh, sm. V. VECINDAD.* *Vecindado, da, pp.* of VECINDAR.
 VECINDAR, *veth-in-dar, va.* (Obs.) V. VECINDAR.
 VECINDARIO, *veth-in-dar'-e-o, sm. 1.* Number of inhabitants of a place. 2. Roll or list of the inhabitants of a place. 3. Neighborhood, vicinity; right acquired by residence.
 VECINO, *na, veth-eh'-no, nah, a.* 1. Neighboring, living in the neighborhood. 2. Neighbor, near to another, adjoining, next, near. 3. Like, resembling, coincident.
 VECINO, *veth-eh'-no, sm. 1.* Neighbor, inhabitant, housekeeper. 2. Denizen, citizen, freeman. *Medio vecino*, (Prov.) He who, in a parish distinct from his residence, paying half the contributions, enjoys the right of depasturing his cattle on the commons.
 VECTIGALES, *vee-te-gah'-les, sm. pl.* (Littl. us.) Toll, duty paid on goods, which are carried from one place to another.
 VEDA, *vay-dah, sf.* Prohibition, interdiction by law.
 VEDA/DO, *vay-dah'-doh, sm.* Warren, park, inclosure for game. *Vedado, da, pp.* of VEDAR.
 VEDAMIENTO, *vay-dah-me-ent-toe, sm.* Prohibition.
 VEDAR, *vay-dar, va. 1.* To prohibit, to forbid. 2. To obstruct, to impede; to suspend or deprive.
 VEDEGAMBRE, *vay-day-gam'-bray, sm.* (Bot.) Hellebore. *Vedegambre or verdegambre blanco*, White hellebore or white veratrum. *Veratrum album*, L. *Vedegambre negro*, Christmas rose hellebore. *Hel-leborus niger*, L.
 VEDEJA, *sf. V. GUEDEJA.*
 VEDEJUDO, *da, a.* (Prov.) V. VEDUUDO.
 VEDEJUDO, *vay-dee'-hah, sf. 1.* Entangled lock of wool; flake. 2. Tuft of entangled hair; matted hair. 3. (Prov.) Scrotum.
 VEDIJERO, *ra, vay-de-her'-o, ah, s.* Collector of loose locks of wool at shearing.
 VEDIJICA, *illa, ita, sf. dim.* A small lock of wool.
 VEDIJUDO, *da, vay-de-hod'-doh, dah, VEDIJOSO, sa, vay-de-*

ho'-so, sah, a.

Having entangled or matted hair.
 VEDIJUELA, *sf. dim.* V. VEDIJICA.
 VEDUÑO, *vay-doon'-nyo, sm. 1.* Quality of vines or grapes. 2. V. VINEDO.
 VEEDOR, *ra, vay-ay-dore, ah, s. 1.* Spy, watcher, busybody. 2. Overseer, inspector. 3. Caterer, provider of provisions. 4. Principal equerry to the king after the equerry in chief. 5. (Mil.) Inspector.
 VEEDURIA, *vay-ay-door-eh-ah, sf.* Place or employment of an overseer or inspector; the inspector's office; controllership.
 VEGA, *vay-gah, sf. 1.* An open plain; a tract of level and fruitful ground; a mead or a meadow. 2. (Cuba) A tobacco field, generally by the bank of a river.
 VEGADA, *vay-gah'-dah, sf.* (Obs.) Time, turn. *Las vegas*, At times; by turns.
 VEGETABILIDAD, *vay-hay-tah-be-le-dad, sf.* Vegetability.
 VEGETABLE, *vay-hay-tah'-blay, a.* and *sm. V. VEGETAL.*
 VEGETACION, *vay-hay-tah-e-on, sf.* Vegetation, growing or growth of plants.
 VEGETAL, *vay-hay-tal, a.* and *sm.* Vegetable, vegetal.
 VEGETANTE, *vay-hay-tan'-tay, pa.* Vegetating.
 VEGETA/R, *vay-hay-tar, vn.* To vegetate, to shoot out.
 VEGETATIVO, *va, vay-hay-tah-tee'-vo, vah, a.* Vegetative.
 VEGUER, *vay-gayr, sm. 1.* In Arragon, the magistrate of a certain district. 2. The chief magistrate of the republic of Andorra, a valley in Catalonia bordering on France.
 VEGUERIA, *vay-gayr-eh-ah, sf.* In Arragon, the jurisdiction of the magistrate called *Veguer*.
 VEGUERIO, *vay-gayr-eh-o, sm. V. VEGUERIA.*
 VEGUERO, *vay-gayr'-o, sm.* (Cuba) The steward who takes care of a *vega*.
 VEHEMENCIA, *vay-ay-men'-thieh-ah, sf.* Vehemence, violence, impetuosity; efficacy, force; fervor, heat.
 VEHEMENTE, *vay-hay-men'-tay, a.* Vehement, impetuous; persuasive, vivid; fervent, fiery; keen.
 VEHEMENTEMENTE, *ad.* Vehemently, fervently, forcibly, urgently, hotly.
 VEHICULO, *vay-eh-coo-lo, sm.* Vehicle.
 VEINTAVO, *vay-in-tah'-vo, sm.* The twentieth part of a thing.
 VEINTE, *vay-in'-tay, a.* and *sm. 1.* Twenty. 2. V. VIGESIMO. *Las veinte*, Unseasonably. 3. Number or cipher 20. 4. Pin standing alone in front of the nine-pins.
 VEINTEN, *vay-in-ten, sm.* A gold dollar of the size of half a dime, equal to 20 reals vellon.
 VEINTENA, *vay-in-tay'-nah, sf.* The twentieth part; a score.
 VEINTENAR, *vay-in-ten-ah, sm. V. VEINTENA.*
 VEINTENARIO, *ria, vay-in-ten-ah'-e-o, ah, a.* Containing twenty years.
 VEINTENO, *na, vay-in-tay'-no, nah, VEINTESIMO, ma, a.* (Obs.)

Twentieth. *Veinteno*, Applied to cloth containing 2000 threads in the warp.
 VEINTEA/L, *vay-in-ten-nyal, a.* Lasting twenty years.
 VEINTEOCHE/NO, *na, vay-in-tay-o-tchay'-no, nah, a.* Applied to a warp of 2800 threads.
 VEINTESEISE/NO, *na, vay-in-tay-say-e-say'-no, nah, a.* Applied to the warp of cloth having 2600 threads.
 VEINTICINCO, *vay-in-teeth-in'-co, a.* Twenty-five.
 VEINTICUATRE/NO, *na, vay-in-te-coo-ah-tray'-no, nah, a.* Twenty-fourth.
 VEINTICUATRIA, *vay-in-te-coo-ah-treel'-ah, sf.* Alderman, the office and dignity of a *veinticuatro* (alderman) in some towns of Andalusia, such as Seville.
 VEINTICUATRO, *vay-in-te-coo-ah-tro, a.* Twenty-four.—*sm.* Alderman of Seville, and other towns of Andalusia, the corporation of which consists of twenty-four members.
 VEINTIDOS, *vay-in-te-dos, a.* Twenty-two.
 VEINTIDOSE/NO, *na, vay-in-te-doe-say'-no, nah, VEINTEDOSE/NO, na, a. 1.* Applied to cloth, the warp of which contains 2200 threads. 2. Twenty-second.
 VEINTINUEVE, *vay-in-te-noo-ay'-vay, a.* Twenty-nine.
 VEINTIOCHO, *vay-in-te-d-tcho, a.* Twenty-eight.
 VEINTISEIS, *vay-in-te-say'-is, a.* Twenty-six.
 VEINTISIETE, *vay-in-te-se-ay'-tay, a.* Twenty-seven.
 VEINTITRES, *vay-in-te-tres, a.* Twenty-three.
 VEINTIUNA, *vay-in-te-ool'-nah, sf.* The game of Twenty-one.
 VEINTIUNO, *na, vay-in-te-ool'-no, nah, a.* Twenty-one.
 VEISLE, *lo, vay-is'-lay, lo.* See it.
 VEJACION, *vay-hath-e-on, sf.* Vexation, molestation, oppression.
 VEJAMEN, *vay-hah-men, sm.* Taunt, scurrilous criticism.
 VEJAMINISTA, *vay-hah-men-is'-tah, sm.* Censor, critic.
 VEJANCO/N, *na, vay-han-cone, ah, a.* and *s. augm. coll.* Deceitful; peevish from old age.
 VEJAR, *vay-har, va. 1.* To vex, to molest, to harass. 2. To scoff, to censure. 3. To tease.
 VEJARRO/N, *na, vay-har-rone, ah, a.* and *s. augm. coll.* Very old.
 VEJECITO, *ta, a.* and *s. dim.* V. VEJECIRO.
 VEJESTORIO, *vay-hes-tor'-e-o, sm.* (Coll.) Old trumpery; a petulant old man.
 VEJETE, *vay-hay'-tay, sm.* (Coll.) 1. A ridiculous old man. 2. Actor who personates an old man.
 VEJEZ, *vay-heth, sf. 1.* Old age.
 VEJEZ, *vay-heth, sf. 1.* Old age. 2. Decay, the state of being worn out. 3. Imbecility and peevishness of old age. 4. A trite story.
 VEJEZUELO, *vay-heth-oo-ay'-lo, sm. dim.* A little old man.
 VEJEZUELA, *vay-heth-oo-ay'-lah, sf. dim.* An old hag.
 VEJIGA, *vay-hee'-gah, sf. 1.* Bladder, urinary bladder, gall-bladder. 2. Blisters; any slight elevation on a plain surface.—*pl. 1.* Pustules of small-pox. 2. Wind-galls