

Fāte, fār, fāl, fāt; —mē, mēt; —pine, pln;

Cygnet, sīg'nēt. s. A young swan.
Cylinder, sīl'īndūr. s. A body having two flat surfaces and one circular, a roller.
Cymbal, sīm'bāl. s. A musical instrument.
Cynical, sīn'ik-āl. { a. Having the qualities of a dog, churlish.
Cynick, sīn'ik. } s. A follower of Diogenes, a snarler, misanthrope, curriish fellow.
Cynosure, sīn'ō-shūr, or sīn'ō-shūr. s. A star near the north pole by which sailors steer.

Cypress-tree, sīl'prēs-trē. s. A tree; an emblem of mourning; the wood is very durable.
Cyprus, sīl'prēs. s. A transparent black stuff.
Cyst, sist. { s. A bag containing morbid Cystis, sis'tis. } matter; a bladder.
Czar, zār. s. The title of the emperor of Russia, properly Tzar, or sovereign.
Czarina, zā-rē-nā. s. The title of the empress of Russia, alias, Tzarina.

DAB, dāb. v. a. To strike gently with something moist; to moisten.
Dab, dāb. s. A small lump, blow; flat fish.
Dabble, dāb'bl. v. a. & n. To dab, wet.
Dabbler, dāb'lūr. s. One that plays in water, a superficial meddler in the sciences.
Dace, dāsē. s. A small river fish like a roach.
Dactyle, dāk'til. s. A poetical foot, consisting of one long syllable and two short ones.
Dad, dād. { s. Child's way of expressing Daddy, dād'dē. } ing father.
Daffodil, dāf'fō-dil. { s. A lily flower. }
Daffodowlilly, dāf'fō-dōw-lil'y. { flower. }
Dagger, dāg'ār. s. A short sword, the obelisk.
Daggle, dāg'gl. v. n. To be in the mire.
Daggletail, dāg'gl-tāl. a. Bemired, bespattered.—s. A slattern. [Every day.
Daily, dāl'ē. a. Happening every day.—ad.
Daintily, dān'tē-lē. ad. Delicately, deliciously, elegantly, pleasantly, softly.
Daintiness, dān'tē-nēs. s. Delicacy, nicety, squeamishness, softness, fastidiousness.
Dainty, dān'tē. a. Delicate, nice, squeamish.—s. A delicacy, anything nice or delicate.
Dairy, dār'ē. s. Place where milk is manufactured, pasturage, milk-farm.
Dairymaid, dārē-mād. s. A woman servant who manages the milk and the dairy.

Daisy, dā'zē. s. A small spring flower.
Dale, dālē. s. A vale, valley, small vale.
Dalliance, dāl'ē-ānsē. s. Acts of fondness, caresses, delay, procrastination.
Dallier, dāl'ē-ār. s. A trifler, a fondle Dally, dāl'ē. v. n. To trifle, fondle, delay.
Dam, dām. s. The mother; a bank to confine water, a mole, a flood-gate.
Dam, dām. v. a. To confine water by dams.
Damage, dām'īdje. s. Mischief, loss, reparation, value of mischief done.
Damage, dām'īdje. v. a. & n. To do mischief, injure, take damage, be impaired. [Injuring.
Damageable, dām'īdje-ā-bl. a. Susceptible of damage.
Damask, dām'usk. s. Linen or silk woven in flowers.—v.a. To form flowers upon stuffs Dame, dāmē. s. A lady, mistress of a family.
Damn, dām. v. a. To doom, condemn, expel, hiss a publick act. [Expelling.
Dannable, dām'nā-bl. a. Deserving damnation.
Damnation, dām'nā-shūn. s. Exclusion from divine mercy, final doom. [ful, detestable.
Damned, dām'md, or dām'nēd. part. a. Hated.
Damnify, dām'nē-fl. v. a. To injure, impair.
Damp, dāmp. a. Moist, dejected.—s. Fog, moisture, depression, dejection.
Damp, dāmp. v. a. To moisten, deject, chill.
Dampness, dāmp'nēs. s. Moisture.
Damsel, dām'zēl. s. A young woman.

nōt, mōvē, nōr, nōt; —tūbe, tāb, būl; —ōl; —pōund; —thin, this.

Damson, dām'zn. s. A small black plum.
Dance, dān'se. s. A motion of one or many in concert.—v. n. To move in measure.
Dancer, dān'sir. s. One who practises dancing, one who cuts capers. [plant.
Dandelion, dān'dē-lē-ān. s. The name of a Dandie, dān'dl. v. a. To shake on the knee; fondle, treat like a child; to delay.
Dandruff, dān'drūf. s. Scurf in the head.
Dandy, dān'dē. s. An exquisite; folly personified.
Danger, dān'jūr. s. Hazard, peril, risk.
Dangerless, dān'jūr-ēs. a. Without hazard, or risk, free from danger, quite safe.
Dangerous, dān'jūr-ās. a. Hazardous, perilous, full of danger, unsafe. [follower.
Dangle, dāng'gl. v. n. To hang loose; a Dangler, dāng'glēr. s. A man that hangs about women, trifler, lounger.
Dank, dāngk. a. Damp, moist, humid, wet.
Dapper, dāp'pūr. a. Little and active.
Dapperling, dāp'pūr-lēng. s. A dwarf.
Dapple, dāp'plā. Variegated.—v.a. To streak, vary, spot with various colours. [defy.
Dare, dār. v. n. & a. To have courage; to Daring, dār'īng. a. Bold, adventurous.
Dark, dārk. a. Without light; opaque; gloomy.
Darken, dār'kn. v. a. & n. To make dark, perplex, cloud, foul, sulky; grow dark.
Darkly, dārk'lē. ad. Obscurely, blindly.
Darkness, dārk'nēs. s. Absence of light.
Darksome, dārk'sūm. a. Gloomy, obscure.
Darling, dār'īng. a. Beloved.—s. A favourite.
Darn, dārn. v. a. To mend holes, repair.
Dart, dārt. s. A missile weapon.—v. a. & n. To throw, emit; fly as a dart.
Dash, dāsh. v. a. To throw, bespatter, mingle, obliterate, confound, strike against.
Dash, dāsh. s. Collision, infusion, a line [—]
Dastard, dāstārd'. s. A coward, poltron.
Dastardly, dāstārd'lē. a. Cowardly, mean, timorous, faint-hearted, base.
Date, dātē. s. Time, end, duration; a fruit.

Dealer, dê'lür. s. A trader or trafficker.
Dealing, dê'ling. s. Practice, intercourse, traffick, trade, treatment. [diocess.]
Dean, dêne. s. The second dignitary of a Deanery, dê'nur-rê. s. The office or house of a dean, the revenue of a dean.
Dear, dêre. a. Beloved, valuable, costly.
Dearbought, dê're'bawt. a. Purchased at a high price, too dear or costly. [high price.]
Dearness, dêre'nës. s. Fondness, scarcity, Dearth, dêrth. s. Scarcity, want, famine.
Death, dêt. s. Extinction of life; manner of dying; mortality, destroyer. [destructive.]
Deathful, dêth'fûl. a. Full of slaughter; deathless, dêth'lës. a. Immortal, never dying.
Deathlike, dêth'lik. a. Resembling death.
Deathwatch, dêth'wôth. s. An insect, that makes a tinkling noise, superstitiously imagined to prognosticate death.
Debark, dê'bark'. v. a. To disembark.
Debar, dê-hâr'. v. a. To exclude, preclude.
Debase, dê-bâs'. v. a. To reduce, sink, adulterate; lessen. [debasement or degrading.]
Debasement, dê-bâs'mënt. s. The act of debasing.
Debateable, dê-bate'â-bl. a. Disputable. [test.]
Debate, dê-bate'. s. A dispute, quarrel, contention, dê-bate'. v. a. & n. To dispute, contest, deliberate, contend, argue, canvass.
Debauch, dê-bâwsh. v. n. To corrupt.—s. Intemperance, lewdness. [drunkenard.]
Debauchee, dê-bâwshé. s. A lecher, a Debauchery, dê-bâwtsh'ir-rë. s. Excess, lewdness, intemperance. [a debt is claimed.]
Debenture, dê-béntsh're. s. A writ by which Debilitate, dê-bil'ë-tâ. v. a. To enfeeble Debilitation, dê-bil'ë-tâshûn. s. The act of weakening; a tendency to weaken.
Debility, dê-bil'ë-të. s. Weakness, feebleness.
Debânaïr, dê-bâ-nâr'. a. Elegant, well-bred.
Debt, dêt. s. What one owes to another.
Debtor, dêt'ür. s. He that owes to another.
Decade, dêk'âd. s. The sum of ten.
Decadency, dê-kâ'den-së. s. Decay, fall.

Decagon, dêk'â-gôn. s. A plain figure in geometry, having ten angles. [ments.]
Decalogue, dêk'â-lôg. s. The ten commandments.
Decamp, dê-kâmp'. v. a. To shift the camp, move off, march off. [ing the camp.]
Decampment, dê-kâmp'mënt. s. Act of shift Decant, dê-kânt'. v. a. To pour off gently.
Decantation, dêk-ântâshûn. s. The act of decanting, or pouring off; &c. [liquor.]
Decanter, dê-kântâr. s. A glass vessel for Decapitate, dê-kâp'ë-tâ. v. a. To behead.
Decay, dê-kâ'. v. n. To lose excellence, decline.—s. Decline, consumption, waste.
Deceas, dê-sës'. s. Death, departure from life.—v. n. To die, depart from life.
Decet, dê-sët'. s. Fraud, fallacy, artifice.
Decesful, dê-sët'fûl. a. Fraudulent, full of deceit, fallacious, false. [ture.]
Decivable, dê-së'vâ-bl. a. Subject to be deceived, dê-së've'. v. a. To bring into error; delude, mock, fail, cheat. [error.]
Deceiver, dê-së'vûr. s. One that leads into December, dê-sëm'bâr. s. The last month of the year. [the ten governors of Rome.]
Decemvirate, dê-sëm've-râ. s. The office of Decency, dê-sëns-së. s. Propriety, suitability, modesty, comeliness. [ten years.]
Decennial, dê-së'n'nâl. a. What continues Decent, dê-sënt. a. Becoming, fit, suitable.
Deceptible, dê-sëp'tibl. a. Liable to be deceived or cheated, fallible. [fraud.]
Deception, dê-sëp'shûn. s. Deceiving, cheat, Deceptious, dê-sëp'shûs. a. Deceitful, false.
Deceptive, dê-sëp'tiv. a. Having the power of deceiving, false, apt to deceive.
Decession, dê-sësh'ün. s. A departure.
Decide, dê-side'. v. a. To fix, determine.
Decider, dê-sl'dâr. s. One who determines causes, or settles disputes. [nial.]
Deciduous, dê-sid'u-âs. a. Falling, not permanent.
Decimal, dê's-e-mâl. a. Numbered by ten.
Decimate, dê's-e-mât. v. a. To tithe; punish every tenth soldier; take the tenth.

Decumation, dê-së-mâl'shûn. s. A tithing, selection of every tenth, punishing a tenth.
Decipher, dê-sî'fîr. v. a. To explain, unravel.
Decipherer, dê-sî'fîr-âr. s. One who explains writings in cipher.
Decision, dê-sîzh'ün. s. Determination.
Decisive, dê-sîs'iv. a. Having the power of determining, conclusive. [manner.]
Decisively, dê-sîs'iv-lë. ad. In a conclusive Decisivity, dê-sîs'sô-rë. a. Able to determine or decide, full, final. [of a ship.]
Deck, dêk. v. a. To dress, adorn.—s. Floor Declain, dêk'âl'ë. v. n. To harangue, speak orations, inveigh. [course, harangue.]
Declamation, dêk-kâl-mâshûn. s. A dis-
Declamatory, dêk-kâl-mâ-tûr-â. a. Appealing to the passions, resembling declamation.
Declarable, dê-kâl'râ-bl. a. Capable of proof.
Declaration, dêk-kâl-râshûn. s. An affirmation, publication. [tion, explanatory.]
Declarative, dêk-kâl'-â-tiv. a. Making declaration.
Declaratory, dêk-kâl'-â-tûr-â. a. Affirmative, expressive, explanatory, clear, full.
Declare, dê-kâr'. v. a. To make known.
Declarer, dêk-kâr'r. s. One that makes any thing known, one that asserts or declares.
Declension, dêk-léñ'shûn. s. Tendency to a less degree of excellence; inflexion of nouns.
Declinable, dêk-lâñ'â-bl. a. Having variety of terminations. [bending, obliquity.]
Declination, dêk-kâñ-nâshûn. s. The act of Decline, dê-klin'. v. n. To lean, to deviate, refuse, decay, shun, be cautious.
Decline, dê-klin'. s. Diminution, decay.
Declivity, dê-klyv'ë-të. s. Gradual descent.
Decivous, dê-klyv'üs. a. Gradually descending, sloping, not precipitous.
Decoct, dê-kokt'. v. a. To boil, digest.
Decoction, dê-kôk'shûn. s. A preparation by boiling; act of boiling. [beheading.]
Decollation, dêk-kôl-lâshûn. s. The act of Decompose, dêk'om-pôz. v. a. To resolve mixed body into its constituent parts.

Decompound, dê-kôm-pôl'nd. v. a. To compose of things already compounded.

Decorate, dêk'ô-râte. v. a. To adorn, embellish, beautify, ornament.

Decoration, dêk-kô-râshûn. s. Ornament.

Decorous, dêk'ôr'üs. a. Decent, suitable.

Decoricate, dêk'ôr'ë-tâ. v. a. To divest of the bark, peel, strip off the bark.

Decorum, dêk'ôr'üm. s. Decency, seemliness.

Decoy, dêk'ô. v. a. To lure, intrap.—s. Attraction to mischief, a lure, a trap.

Decoyduck, dê-kôl'duk. s. A duck that lures others, a duck trained to decoy.

Decrease, dê-krës'. v. n. & a. To grow less, to be diminished; to lessen, to diminish.

Decrease, dê-krës'. s. The growing less wane of the moon; decrement, decay.

Decree, dê-kréè'. v. n. To make an edict, appoint, order, command, ordain.

Decree, dê-kréè'. s. An edict, a law.

Decrement, dêk'rë-mënt. s. Decrease.

Decrepit, dêk'rëpit. a. Wasted or worn out with age; debilitated. [salt.]

Decrepitude, dêk'rë-pë-tude. s. The last stage of decay, extreme debility. [decree.]

Decretal, dêk'rë-tâl. a. Appertaining to a Decretal, dêk'rë-tâl. s. A collection of the pope's decrees; containing a decree.

Decretory, dêk'rë-tûr-â. a. Judicial, definitive, final, critical. [against.]

Decry, dê-krl'. v. a. To censure, clamour Decumbence, dê-kùm'bëns. s. The act of Decumbency, dê-kùm'bëns-së. s. Lying down.

Decuple, dê'kü-pl. a. Tenfold. Decurion, dê'kü're-ün. s. A commander of ten; officer over ten. [ning down.]

Decursion, dê'kü'rshûn. s. The act of running away.

Dedicate, dê'âk-tâ. v. a. To devote, appropriate, inscribe, set apart, apply to.

Dedicate, dê-dâk-tâ. a. Consecrated.

Dedication, dêd-kâ'shûn. s. The act of dedicating, consecration; address to a patron.

DEF

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât;—mè, mét;—plne, pln;

Dedicator, dê-dâk-tôr. a. Composing a dedication, adulatory, flattering.

Deduce, dê-dûs'. v. a. To form a chain of consequential propositions, infer. [duced.]

Deducement, dê-dûs'mânt. s. The thing deduced.

Deductible, dê-dûs'sé-bl. a. Collectible by reason, that may be deduced or inferred.

Deduct, dê-dûkt'. v. a. To subtract.

Deduction, dê-dûk'shün. s. That which is deducted, abatement, inference, conclusion.

Deductive, dê-dûk'tiv. a. Deductible.

Deed, dêd'. s. Action, exploit, written evidence, performance, fact, reality.

Deem, dêém'. v. n. To judge, conclude.

Deep, dêep'. a. Entering far; sagacious, politic, grave, low in situation.

Deep, dêep'. s. The sea; the most solemn part.

Deepen, dêep'pn. v. a. To make deep, to darken, to cloud, render gloomy.

Deeply, dêep'l. ad. To a great depth. [hart.]

Deer, dêér. s. A class of animals of the forest.

Deface, dê-fas'. v. a. To raze, disfigure.

Defacement, dê-fas'mânt. s. Injury, erasure, a disfiguring, violation.

Defallance, dê-fâl'âns. s. Failure, defect.

Defalcate, dê-fâl'kât. v. a. To cut off a part.

Defalcation, dê-fâl'kâshün. s. Diminution.

Defamatory, dê-fam'mâr-kâl. a. Calumnious.

Defame, dê-fam'. v. n. To censure falsely, dishonour; calumniate, scandalize.

Defatigate, dê-fât'e-gât. v. a. To weary.

Default, dê-flw'l. s. Neglect, fault, defect.

Defaulter, dê-fawlt'âr. s. One who is deficient; a peculator, insolvent debtor.

Defasance, dê-fâz'âns. s. The annulling a contract; defeat. [be annulled.]

Defeasible, dê-fé'zé-bl. a. That which may be annulled.

Defeat, dê-fêt'. s. Overthrow, destruction.—v. a. To overthrow, frustrate, abolish.

Defecate, dê-fék'âr. v. a. To purge, cleanse.

Defecation, dê-fék'âshün. s. Purification.

Defect, dê-fekt'. s. Want, fault, blemish.

Defection, dê-fék'shün. s. An apostacy, revolt.

DEF

Defective, dê-fék'tiv. a. Imperfect, faulty.

Defence, dê-fense'. s. Guard, vindication.

Defenceless, dê-fense'lës. a. Naked, unarmed.

Defend, dê-fend'. v. a. To protect, vindicate, maintain, support, uphold, assert.

Defendable, dê-fend'âbl. a. That may be defended, defensible, justifiable. [accused.]

Defendant, dê-fen'dânt. s. Person sued, or accused.

Defender, dê-fen'dür. a. A vindicator, an advocate, champion, assertor, protector.

Defensible, dê-fen'sibl. a. That may be defended, justifiable. [—s. State of defence.]

Defensive, dê-fen'siv. a. Proper for defence.

Defer, dêfer'. v. n. To put off, delay.

Defere, dêfér'. s. Regard, respect, submission, humility. [sion of contempt.]

Defiance, dê-fî'âns. s. A challenge; expression of defiance.

Deficiency, dê-fîsh'én-sé. s. Want, failure.

Deficient, dê-fîsh'ent. a. Failing, wanting.

Defile, dê-fîl'. v. a. To pollute, violate, taint, corrupt.—v. n. Mark by files.

Defile, dê-fîle'. s. A narrow space.

Defilement, dê-fîl'mânt. s. Pollution, corruption, state of being defiled.

Defiler, dê-fîl'âr. s. One that defiles, a corrupter, visiator, polluter. [tion.]

Definable, dê-fîn'âbl. a. Capable of definition.

Define, dê-fine'. v. a. To explain, circumscribe, limit, mark out. [thing.]

Definer, dê-fîn'âr. s. One that describes a thing.

Definite, dê-fîn'it. a. Certain, limited.

Definition, dê-fîn'ishün. s. A description of a thing by its properties, determination.

Definitive, dê-fîn'tiv. a. Determinate, positive, express, final. [decisively.]

Definitively, dê-fîn'âtlé. ad. Positively.

Deflagrable, dê-fl'grâbl. a. Having the quality of wasting away wholly in fire.

Defect, dê-fekt'. v. n. To turn aside, deviate, go out of the true course.

Defect, dê-fekt'. v. n. To turn aside, deviate, go out of the true course.

DEI

nô, môve, nôr, nôt;—tube, tûb, bûl;—ôll;—pôund;—thin, this.

Deflour, dê-flôr'. v. a. To ravish, take away the beauty of any thing; dishonour, ruin.

Deflourer, dê-flôr'âr. s. A ravisher.

Defluction, dê-flük'shün. s. The flowing down of humours; a flowing downwards.

Deform, dê-form'. v. a. To disfigure, dishonour.—a. Ugly, disfigured. [manner.]

Deformedly, dê-for'mâdl. ad. In an ugly manner, dishonour, disgrace. [or trick.]

Defraud, dê-frâwd'. v. a. To rob by a wile.

Defrauder, dê-frâw'düs. s. A deceiver, cheat.

Defray, dê-frâ'. v. a. To bear the charges of.

Defrayment, dê-frâ'mânt. s. The payment of expenses, discharge, payment.

Defunct, dê-funkt'. a. Dead, deceased.

Defy, dê-fî'. v. a. To challenge; to slight.

Degeneracy, dê-jen'âr-kâs. s. A departing from virtue, meanness. [virtue, grow wild.]

Degenerate, dê-jen'âr-âte. v. n. To fall from virtue. [mit, appoint.]

Degenerate, dê-jen'âr-âte. a. Unlike his ancestors; unworthy; base. [swallowing.]

Deglutition, dê-glu'tishün. s. The act of swallowing.

Degradation, dê-grâ'dâshün. s. A deprivation of office or dignity; degeneracy.

Degrade, dê-grade'. v. a. To put one from his degree; to lessen, diminish value.

Degree, dê-gré'. s. Rank, station, measure, proportion; 360th part of a circle; class.

Dehort, dê-hôrt'. v. a. To dissuade from.

Dehortation, dê-hôrt'âshün. s. Dissuasion.

Deicide, dê-é-sde. s. The death of our Blessed Saviour; plur. His murderers.

Deject, dê-jek'. v. a. To cast down, grieve.

Dejectedly, dê-jek'ted-lé. ad. In a dejected manner, sadly, heavily.

Dejection, dê-jek'shün. s. Lowness of spirits, weakness, melancholy. [defying.]

Deification, dê-de-fe'âshün. s. The act of deifying.

Deify, dê-e-fl. v. a. To adore God.

Deign, dê-ne. v. n. To vouchsafe, think worthy.—v. a. To grant. [the Blessed Virgin.]

Deiparous, dê-ip'pâ-rûs. a. The epithet of

DEL

Deism, dê-lzm. s. The belief in one God without the reception of revealed religion, a denial of revelation.

Deist, dê-ist. s. A man who follows no particular religion, but only acknowledges God.

Deistical, dê-is'té-kâl. a. Belonging to the heresy of the deists; tending to deism.

Deity, dê-té. s. Divinity, God, nature of God.

Delaceration, dê-lâs-sér'âshün. s. A tearing in pieces; rending in pieces. [peachment.]

Delation, dê-lâshün. s. An accusation, imputation.

Delay, dê-lâ'. v. a. & n. To defer, hinder, stop; put off, cease from action.

Delay, dê-lâ'. s. A procrastination.

Delectable, dê-lék'tâ-bl. a. Pleasing, delightful, charming, pleasurable.

Delectably, dê-lék'tâ-blé. ad. Delightfully pleasantly; charmingly, finely.

Delection, dê-lék'tâshün. s. Pleasure, delight; joy, transport. [mit, appoint.]

Delegate, dê-lé-gâte. v. a. To intrust, commit.

Delegate, dê-lé-gâte. s. A deputy vicar.

Delegation, dê-lé-gâshün. s. A putting into commissions, a transfer of power.

Deleterious, dê-lé-té'reüs. a. Deadly, destructive; ruinous, bad. [tion.]

Deletion, dê-léshün. s. Blotting out, destruction.

Delf, delf. s. A mine; earthen ware.

Deliberate, dê-lib'âr-âte. v. n. To think in order to choice; hesitate; ponder, muse.

Deliberate, dê-lib'âr-âte. a. Circumspect, wary, slow; advised, tedious. [deliberating.]

Deliberation, dê-lib'âr-âshün. s. The act of deliberation or thought. [nicety, weakness.]

Delicacy, dê-lé-kâ-sé. s. Daintiness, softness, delicateness.

Delicate, dê-lé-kât. a. Fine, nice, dainty, soft, beautiful, effeminate, pure.

Delicious, dê-lish'âs. a. Sweet, delicate.

Deliciousness, dê-lish'âs-nâs. s. Delight, pleasure, joy; great sweetness.

Delight, dê-lit'. s. Joy, pleasure, satisfaction.

DEM

Fāt, fār, fāl, fāt;—mē, mēt;—pine, pīn;

Delight, dē-līt'. v. a. & n. To please, content, satisfy; to have pleasure in; to enjoy. Delightful, dē-līt'fūl. a. Pleasant, charming; delectable, pleasing. [ful. Delightsome, dē-līt'sūm. a. Pleasant, delightful. Delineate, dē-līn'ē-ātē. v.a. To design, paint, describe; sketch, represent, draw. Delineation, dē-līn'ē-āshūn. s. The first draught of a thing; a sketch. [in duty. Delinquency, dē-līng'kwēn-sē. s. A failure. Delinquent, dē-līng'kwēnt's. An offender. Deliquate, dē-lē-kwātē. v. n. To melt, be dissolved; to dissolve, to clarify. Delirious, dē-līr'ē-ōs. a. Light-headed, raving; doting, mad. [dotage. Delirium, dē-līr'ē-ām. s. Alienation of mind, Deliver, dē-līv'r. v.a. To give, yield, rescue, utter, save, act the part of a midwife. Deliverance, dē-līv'ūr-āns. s. The act of delivering; rescue, utterance, acquittal. Delivery, dē-līv'ār-ē. s. Act of delivering, rescue, utterance, child-birth; release; speech. Dell, dēl. s. A pit, a valley, cavity, hollow. Deludable, dē-lūdā-bl. a. Liable to be deceived, apt to be deluded. Delude, dē-lūdē. v.a. To beguile, to deceive. Deluder, dē-lūdār. s. A beguiler, an impostor, a deceiver, a cheat. Delve, dēlv. v.a. To dig.—s. A ditch, a pitfall. Delver, dēlv'r. s. A digger, a ditcher. Deluge, dē-lūjē. s. An inundation, an overflowing.—v.a. To overwhelm, cover, drown. Delusion, dē-lū-zhūn. s. A cheat, an illusion. Delusive, dē-lū'siv. s. Apt to deceive. Demagogue, dē-māgōg. s. A ringleader of the rabble, leader of the mobility. Demand, dē-mānd'. s. A claim, an interrogation; an inquiry, a call. Demand, dē-mānd'. v. a. To claim with authority, ask, require. Demandable, dē-mānd'ā-bl. a. That may be demanded.

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DEM

Demandant, dē-mān'dānt. s. The plaintiff in a real action in law, the prosecutor. Demander, dē-mān'dār. s. One that demands. Demean, dē-mēn'. v. a. To behave, lessen. Demeavour, dē-mē'nūr. s. Carriage, behaviour; mien, deportment. Demerit, dē-mēr'it. s. Ill-deserving. Demesne, dē-mēn'. s. Patrimonial estate. Demi, dēm'ē. a. Half, as demi-god; that is, half human and half divine. Demi-cannon, dēm'ē-kān'ē-nūn. s. A great gun. Demi-devil, dēm'ē-dēv'l. s. Half a devil. Demi-man, dēm'ē-mān. s. Half a man. Demise, dē-mīz'. s. Death, decease.—v.a. To grant at one's death, to bequeath, to let. Democracy, dē-mōk'rā-sē. s. A government in which the sovereign power is lodged in the people; popular government. Democratical, dēm'ōkrāt'ē-kāl. a. Of or pertaining to a popular government. Demolish, dē-mōl'ish. v.a. To raze, destroy, overthrow, ruin. [destruction. Demolition, dēm'ō-lish'ān. s. Overthrowing. Demon, dē'mōn. s. An evil spirit; a devil. Demoniacal, dēm'ō-niāl. a. Devilish. Demoniac, dēm'ō-niāk. s. One possessed by the devil or evil spirit.—a. Devilish. Demoniac, dēm'ō-niāk. s. One possessed by the devil or evil spirit.—a. Devilish. Demonology, dēm'ō-nol'ō-jē. s. Discourse of the nature of devils; treatise on evil spirits. Demonstrable, dē-mōn'strā-bl. a. That may be proved beyond contradiction; certain. Demonstrate, dē-mōn'strātē. v. a. To prove with the highest certainty; show plainly. Demonstration, dēm'mōn-strā-shān. s. The highest degree of evidence; clear proof. Demonstrative, dē-mōn'strā-tiv. a. Having the power of demonstration; conclusive. Demulcent, dē-mūl'sēnt. a. Softening. Demur, dē-mār'. v. n. To delay, doubt of. s. Doubt, hesitation; objection, let. Demure, dē-mūr'. a. Sober, grave, affected. Demurely, dē-mūr'ēl. ad. With affected modesty; affectedly.

DEP

nō, mōve, nōr, nōt;—tāb, tāb, bāl;—ōl;—pōund;—zhin, this.

Demurrer, dē-mūr'ūr. s. A pause in an act. Demy, dē-mīl'. s. A kind of paper. [tion. Den, dēn. s. A cavern; cave of a wild beast. Deniable, dē-nībl'. a. That may be denied. Depauperate, dē-pāw'pēr-ātē. v.a. To make poor, impoverish, consume, waste. Denial, dē-nīl'. s. Negation, refusal. Denier, dē-nēr'. s. A denomination of French money; dē-nī'ēr, one who denies. Denigrate, dē-nīgrātē, or dē-nīgrātē. v. a. To blacken, make black. [enfranchising. Denization, dēn-ē-zāshān. s. The act of Denizen, } dēn-ē-zn. } s. A freeman. Denison, } dēn-ē-zn. } s. A freeman. Denominate, dē-nōm'ē-nātē. v. a. To name. Denomination, dē-nōm'ē-nāshān. s. A name given to a thing; title, appellation. Denominator, dē-uōm'ē-nā-tūr. s. The giver of a name, fractional number. [ting. Denotation, dēn-ō-tāshān. s. The act of Denote, dē-nōtē'. v. a. To mark, betoken. Denounce, dē-nōñse'. v.a. To threaten publicly; inform against. [a menace. Denouncer, dē-nōñs'ūr. s. One that declares. Dense, dēnse. a. Close, compact, thick. Density, dēn'sē-tē. s. Closeness, compactness; a state almost solid. Dental, dēn'tāl. a. Relating to the teeth. Denticulated, dēn-tik'ū-lā-tēd. a. Set with small teeth dentated, having teeth. Dentifrice, dēn'tē-fris. s. A powder made to scour the teeth. [ing teeth. Dentition, dēn-tish'ūn. s. The act of breeding. Denudate, dē-nūdātē. v. a. To divest, to strip, make naked, denude. Denunciation, dē-nūn-shē-āshān. s. A public menace; publick crimination. Depopulation, dē-pōp'ū-lā-shān. s. Havock, waste; a dispeopling. [of mankind. Depopulator, dē-pōp'ū-lā-tūr. s. A destroyer. Deport, dē-pōrt'. v. a. To carry, demean. Deportment, dē-pōrt'mēnt. s. Conduct, demeanour; behaviour, carriage. [attest. Depose, dē-pōz'. v.a. To lay down, degrade. Depository, dē-pōz'ē-tār-ē-s. One with whom a thing is lodged in trust; trustee, confidant. Deposite, dē-pōz'it. v.a. To lodge as a pledge or security; to lay aside.

DEP

101

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât;—mè, mêt;—pine, pîn;—

Deposite, dô-pôz'it. s. A trust, pledge, pawn.
 Deposition, dêp-pô-zish'un. s. The giving of testimony; the act of degrading a sovereign.
 Depravation, dêp-râ-vâ-shân. s. Degeneracy, depravity; corruption, defamation.
 Deprave, dê-prâv'. v. a. To violate, corrupt.
 Depraver, dê-prâv'vür. s. A corrupter.
 Depravity, dê-prâv'it . s. Corruption.
 Deprecate, dêp'pr k te. v. a. To implore mercy; to beg off; to pray for pardon.
 Deprecation, dêp'pr k sh n. s. Prayer against evil; prayer for pardon. [value].
 Depreciate, dêp'pr sh te. v. a. To underrate.
 Depredate, dêp'pr d te. v. a. To rob, spoil.
 Depredation, dêp'pr d sh n. s. A robbing waste; spoiling, making a prey of.
 Depredator, dêp'pr d t r. s. A robber, a devourer; spoiler, plunderer.
 Depress, dêp'res'. v. a. To humble, deject, sink.
 Depression, dêp'resh n. s. The act of pressing down; abasement; lowness of spirits.
 Depressor, dêp'res's r. s. He that keeps or presses down; oppressor, subduer.
 Deprivation, dêp'rev'v sh n. s. The act of depriving or taking away; privation.
 Deprive, dê-pr v'. v. a. To bereave; put out of office; hinder, debar from.
 Depth, dêp'th. s. Deepness, abyss, obscurity.
 Depulsory, dê-p l s'r - s. Putting or driving away; removing. [—a. Freed from dregs.
 Depurate, dêp'ur t . v. a. To purify, cleanse.
 Depuration, dêp'ur t sh n. s. The separating the pure from the impure part of any thing.
 Deputation, dêp'ut sh n. s. The act of deputing; commission, vicegerency.
 Depute, dê-p t . v. a. To commission, empower, send, delegate, appoint.
 Deputy, dêp'ut . s. A lieutenant; one that transacts business for another; vicegerent.
 Deracinate, dê-r s n'at . v. a. To tear up by the roots; to root out.
 Deraign, d -r n . { v. a. To prove, justify.
 Derain, d -r n . { —Old law.

Dereliction, d -r lik'sh n. s. A forsaking leaving; a being forsaken utterly.
 Deride, d -rid . v. a. To mock, ridicule.
 Derider, d -ri'd r. s. A mocker, a scoff.
 Derision, d -rizh' n. s. The act of deriding, scorning; contempt, a laughing stock.
 Derivable, d -r v bl . a. Attainable by derivation; that may be traced. [the original.
 Derivation, d -r v sh n. s. Tracing from
 Derivative, d -r v t iv. a. Derived from another, not primitive. [descend from.
 Derive, d -r v . v. a. & n. To deduce, trace, Dernier, d rn'y re'. a. Last; the only one.
 Derogate, d -r g t . v. a. To lessen, disparage, detract, take from, swerve from.
 Derogation, d -r g t sh n. s. A disparaging, Derogatory, d -r g t - t r . a. That lessens the value; undervaluing, derogative.
 Dervis, d r vis. s. A Turkish priest.
 Descant, d s'k nt. s. A song or tune; a discourse, disputation, comment.
 Descant, d s'k nt'. v. n. To discourse at large.
 Descend, d s' nd. v. a. & n. To come down; proceed from to fall in order of inheritance to a successor; to extend a discourse from a general to particular considerations; walk downward from high ground.
 Descendant, d s' n nt. s. Offspring of an ancestor.—a. Coming down, falling.
 Descendible, d s' n d b . a. Transmissible.
 Descent, d s' nt. s. Progress downwards, invasion, declivity, birth.
 Describe, d -sk r b . v. a. To delineate, define.
 Descrier, d -sk rl . s. A discoverer.
 Description, d -sk rp'tsh n. s. The act of describing; a lax definition; representation.
 Descriptive, d -sk rp't v. a. Describing.
 Descry, d -sk rl . v. a. To spy out, discover.
 Desert, d z' rt. s. Wilderness.—a. Wild, solitary, waste, untilled. [dou.
 Desert, d z' rt . v. a. To forsake, quit, abandon.
 Desert, d z' rt. s. Merit or demerit; right to reward, degree of merit, &c.

n , m ve, n r, n t;—t be, t b, b ll;— ll;—p l nd;—thin, this.

Deserter, d -z r t r. s. He that forsakes his cause or post; or forsakes his friend. [ing.
 Desertion, d -z r sh n. s. The act of forsaking.
 Desertless, d -z r l s. a. Without merit.
 Deserve, d -z r v'. v. a. To be wholly of good or ill; merit reward or punishment.
 Deservedly, d -z r v d . ad. According to desert; worthily, justly. [dry up sores.
 Desiccants, d -s k nt's. s. Applications that Design, d -s ne'. s. Malice, anger, defiance.
 Despicably, d -s p k - bl . a. Malicious, full of spleen; revengeful, vindictive.
 Despoil, d -sp l . v. a. To rob, to deprive.
 Despoliation, d -sp l - sh n. s. The act of despoiling, spoliation, robbery.
 Despond, d -sp nd'. v. n. To lose hope.
 Despondency, d -sp n d - s . Hopelessness.
 Despondent, d -sp n d nt. a. Despairing.
 Desponds, d -sp n s t . v. a. To bethroth.
 Despot, d s'p t. s. An absolute prince.
 Despotic, d -sp t . { a. Absolute in power, lofty.
 Despotism, d s'p t sm. s. Absolute power.
 Dessert, d z' rt . s. Last course of an entertainment or feast. [particular end.
 Desirable, d -z r b . a. Pleasing, to be wished.
 Desire, d -z r . s. Wish to obtain or enjoy.
 Desire, d -z r . v. a. To wish for, ask, entreat, beg, long for, crave.
 Desirous, d -z r s . a. Full of desire, eager.
 Desist, d -sist'. v. n. To cease from, to stop.
 Desk, d sk. s. A table for the use of writers or readers; inclined table or stand.
 Desolate, d s' l t . a. Uninhabited, laid waste.—v. a. To deprive of inhabitants.
 Desolation, d s' l t sh n. s. Destruction, gloominess, sadness. [be without hope.
 Despair, d -sp r . s. Hopelessness.—v. n. To Despatch, d -sp t sh . v. a. To send hastily, put to death, perform quickly, conclude.
 Despatch, d -sp t sh . s. Hasty execution, express message, conduct, management.
 Desperate, d s' p t . v. a. Without hope; rash; irrecoverable, furious. [madly.
 Desperation, d s' p t - t l . ad. Furiously, Desudation, d s' d - sh n. s. A profuse sweating, inordinate perspiration.
 Desuetude, d s' w t . s. Cessation from being accustomed, disuse.

DET

DEW

Fate, fär, fall, fät; —mè, mêt; —plne, plñ;

Delsutory, dës'ü'lür-k. a. Unsettled, immethodical, inconstant, unconnected.
 Detach, dë-täsh'. v.a. To separate, disengage.
 Detachment, dë-täsh'mént. s. A body of troops sent out from the main army.
 Detail, dë'täle. v.a. To relate particularly.—s. A minute and particular account.
 Detain, dë-täne'. v.a. To withhold, keep back, hold in custody; stop. [in custody.
 Detainer, dë-täne'dür. s. A writ for holding.
 Detainer, dë-tä'nör. s. He that detains.
 Detect, dë-tëkt'. v.a. To discover, find out.
 Detection, dë-ték'shün. s. Discovery of guilt, fraud or falsehood. [ing, restraint.
 Detention, dë-tén'shün. s. The act of detaining.
 Deter, dë-tér'. v.a. To discourage from.
 Deterge, dë-tërj'. v.a. To cleanse a sore.
 Detergent, dë-tër'jént. a. That which cleanses, wipes off, or rubs away.
 Deterioration, dë-të-re-ör'k'shün. s. The making any thing worse. [be decided.
 Determinable, dë-tér'mé-nä-bl. a. That may determine.
 Determinate, dë-tér'mé-nä-té. a. Limited, conclusive; resolute; decisive, settled, fixed.
 Determination, dë-tér'mé-nä'shün. s. Direction to a certain end, result, decision.
 Determine, dë-tér'män. v.a. & n. To fix, limit, influence, resolve, conclude, end.
 Detersion, dë-tërs'hän. s. The cleansing of a sore, wiping, cleansing. [to cleanse.
 Detersive, dë-tërs'iv. a. Having the power.
 Detest, dë-tëst'. v.a. To hate, abhor, loathe.
 Detestable, dë-tëst'ä-bl. a. Hateful, abhorred.
 Detest, dë-tëst'. v.a. Hatred, abhorrence, abomination, loathing. [gality.
 Dethrone, dë-thrön'. v.a. To divest of re-
 Detort, dë-tört'. v.a. To wrest from the original import; distort, pervert. [niate.
 Detract, dë-træk'. v.a. To derogate, calum-
 Detraction, dë-trák'shün. s. Scandal.
 Detractory, dë-trák'tür-k. a. Defamatory.
 Detriment, dë-tré-mént. s. Loss, damage, mischief, hurt, injury, prejudice.

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Detrimental, dë-tré-méntäl. a. Mischievous, harmful; injurious, pernicious, hurtful.
 Detrude, dë-trööd'. v.a. To thrust down.
 Detruncate, dë-träng'käte. v.a. To lop, shorten; to cut off a branch, &c. [plunder.
 Devastation, dë-väst'ä-shün. s. Waste, havock; destruction, spoil, ruin.
 Deuce, dëuse. s. Two; a dice with two spots.
 Develop, dë-vél'üp. v.a. To disengage, clear.
 Devest, dë-vëst'. v.a. To strip, deprive of clothes; unclothe. [right way, offend.
 Deviate, dë-vë-äte. v.n. To wander from the Deviation, dë-vë-ä'shün. s. Quitting the right way, offence, error, obliquity, [emblem.
 Device, dë-vise'. s. A contrivance, scheme.
 Devil, dëv'l. s. A fallen angel, the tempter.
 Devilish, dëv'l'ish. a. Resembling the devil.
 Devious, dë-vë-ä. s. Erring, going astray.
 Devise, dë-vize'. v.a. To contrive; to grant by will; to consider. [by will, contrivance.
 Devise, dë-vize'. s. The act of bequeathing.
 Devoid, dë-vöid'. a. Empty, vacant, void.
 Devoir, dë-vwö'. s. Service, act of civility.
 Devolve, dë-völv'. v.n. To fall by succession.
 Devote, dë-völt'. v.a. To dedicate, curse.
 Devotee, dë-vö-të. s. A bigot; a zealot.
 Devotion, dë-vö'shün. s. Piety, worship, prayer, ardent love, disposal. [devotion.
 Devotional, dë-vö'shün. a. Pertaining to Devour, dë-vööd'. v.a. To destroy, consume.
 Devourer, dë-vööd'r. s. A consumer, he that devours; any thing that devours.
 Devout, dë-vööt'. a. Pious, religious, godly.
 Devoutly, dë-vöötl'. ad. Piously, with ardent devotion, religiously. [marriage.
 Deuterogamy, dë-tér-ög'ämë. s. Second Deuteronomy, dë-tér-öñ'ämë. s. The second of the law, or the fifth book of Moses, in which the law is repeated.
 Dew, dü. Moisture on the ground.—v.a. To moisten; sprinkle with dew. [bramble.
 Dewberry, dü'bë-rë. s. Fruit of a species of

DIA

nô, móva, nôr, nôt; —tûbe, tûb, bûll; —öll; —pôund; —thin, this.

Dewdrop, dü'drop. s. A drop of dew which sparkles, formed of moist exhalations.
 Dewy, dü'ë. a. Moist with dew, humid.
 Dexterity, dëk'së-të-të. s. Activity, skill.
 Dexterous, dëks'tér-üs. a. Expert, active, ready; skilful, cunning, subtle.
 Dexterously, dëks'tér-üs-l. ad. Exactly.
 Dextral, dëks'träi. a. The right, not the left; on the right hand. [ness of urine.
 Diabetes, dì-ä-bëë-së. s. A morbid copious.
 Diabolical, dì-ä-bö'lë-käl. a. Devilish.
 Diabolick, dì-ä-bö'l'ik. a. Devilish.
 Diadem, dì-ä-deüm. s. A tiara, a crown.
 Diaries, dì-ä-rë-së. s. The disjunction of syllables; a division of one syllable into two.
 Diagnostic, dì-ä-gnös'tik. s. Symptoms by which a disease is distinguished from others.
 Diagonal, dì-ä-gö-näl. a. Reaching from angle to angle, crosswise. [direction.
 Diagonally, dì-ä-gö-näl. ad. In a diagonal.
 Diagram, dì-ä-gräm. s. A mathematical scheme; geometrical figure. [the hour.
 Dial, dì'l. s. A plate where a hand shows.
 Dialect, dì-ä-lekt. s. Language, speech.
 Dialectical, dì-ä-lekt'ë-käl. a. Logical.
 Dialing, dì-ä-lëng. s. The art of making dials; the knowledge of shadows.
 Dialogue, dì-ä-lögë. s. A conversation between two or more.—v.n. To discourse together.
 Diameter, dì-äm'ë-thr. s. The line which divides a circle into two equal parts.
 Diametrical, dì-ä-mëträl. a. Describing a diameter; like a diameter. [gem.
 Diamond, dì-ä-mänd. s. The most valuable.
 Diapason, dì-ä-pä'zöñ. s. A term in music.
 Diaper, dì-ä-pär. s. Linen cloth woven in figures.—v.a. To draw flowers on cloth, &c.
 Diaphaneity, dì-ä-fä-në-të. s. Transparency.
 Diaphanous, dì-ä-fä-nüs. a. Transparent, clear, pellucid, to be seen through.
 Diaphoretick, dì-ä-frët'ik. a. Sudorific.
 Diaphragm, dì-ä-främ. s. The midriff.
 Diarrhea, dì-ä-rë-ä. s. A flux of the belly.
 Diffidence, dì-fë-dëns. s. Distrust.

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Difflident, dîf'fî-dént. a. Not confident, not certain, distrustful, bashful, cautious.

Diffuse, dîf'fûz'. v. a. To pour out, spread.

Diffuse, dîf'fûz'. a. Scattered, copious.

Diffused, dîf'fûzd'. part. a. Wild, irregular.

Diffusion, dîf'fûzh'n. s. Dispersion, exubrance, diffusiveness, copiousness.

Diffusive, dîf'fû'siv. a. Scattered, extended.

Dig, dîg. v. a. To pierce with a spade.

Digest, dîj'est. s. The pandect of the civil law.

Digest, dîj'est. v. a. To range, concoct, soften; methodise. —v. n. Breed matter.

Digester, dîj'est'âr. s. He or it that digests.

Digestible, dîj'est'âbl. a. Capable of being digested. [coeting food.]

Digestion, dîj'est'âshn. s. The act of digesting.

Digestive, dîj'est'iv. a. Causing digestion; methodising, tending to soften and ripen.

Digit, dîd'git. s. Three fourths of an inch; twelfth part of the diameter of the sun and moon; single figure. [nity.]

Dignified, dîg'nî-fide. a. Invested with dignity.

Dignify, dîg'nî-fî. v. n. To advance, prefer.

Dignitary, dîg'nî-târ. s. A clergyman above a parochial priest; a dean. [ferment.]

Dignity, dîg'nî-tâ. s. Rank, grandeur; pre-
digress, dîg'res'. v. n. To wander, expatiate.

Digression, dîg'resh'â. s. A deviation.

Dijudication, dîj'û-kâshn. s. Judicial distinction; the decision of a difference.

Dike, dîk. s. A channel, a mound, a ditch.

Dilacerate, dîl'âs'sé-râte. v. a. To tear, rend.

Dilapidation, dîl'âp'-dâshn. s. Any edifice of ecclesiastical living going to ruin, decay.

Dilate, dîl'âte. v. a. & n. To extend, spread out, relate at large, to widen. [extends.]

Dilator, dîl'ât'âr. s. That which widens or dilates.

Dilatory, dîl'â-târ-â. a. Tardy, sluggish.

Dilection, dîl'ek'shâ. s. The act of loving.

Dilemma, dîl'êm'mâ. s. A difficult choice.

Diligence, dîl'ê-jîns'. s. Industry, assiduity.

Diligent, dîl'ê-jânt. a. Constant, assiduous.

Dilucid, dîl'ûs'âd. a. Clear, plain, bright.

Dilucidate, dîl'ûs'dâte. v. a. To make clear or plain, render perspicuous; explain.

Dilute, dîl'ût'. v. a. To make thin or weak.

Dilution, dîl'ûsh'n. s. The making anything thin or weak; reducing. [dilute.]

Diluvian, dîl'ûv'â. a. Relating to the diluvium.

Dim, dîm. a. Dull of apprehension, obscure. —v. a. To cloud, darken; obscure, veil.

Dimension, dî-mêm'shûn. s. Bulk, capacity.

Dimensionless, dî-mêm'shûn-lès. a. Without any definite bulk; without precise limits.

Diminish, dîm'ish. v. a. & n. To impug, lessen, degrade, grow less; be impaired.

Diminution, dîm'me-nûshn. s. The act of lessening; discredit, deprivation, loss.

Diminutive, dîm'in'ut'. a. Small, little.

Dimish, dîm'ish. a. Somewhat dim or dull.

Dimissory, dîm'is-sûr-â. a. That by which a man is dismissed to another jurisdiction.

Dimity, dîm'ët. a cloth of cotton.

Dimness, dîm'nës. s. Dullness of sight; stupidity; want of apprehension.

Dimple, dîm'pl. s. A depression in the cheek or chin. —v. a. To sink in small cavities.

Dimpled, dîm'pl'd. a. Set with dimples.

Din, dîn. s. A loud noise. —v. a. To stun with noise; make a great noise.

Dine, dîne. v. n. & a. To eat or give a dinner.

Ding, dîng. v. a. & n. To dash with violence; bluster, bounce; huff, flounce.

Dingle, dîng'gl. s. A hollow between hills.

Dinner, dîn'ñr. s. Chief meal of the day.

Dint, dînt. s. A blow, mark, force, power. —v. a. To mark with cavity, make a dint.

Denumeration, dî-nû-mér'âshn. s. The act of numbering singly, counting.

Diocesan, dî-ôs'sésh'n. a. A bishop.

Diocese, dî-ôs'sës. s. The bishop's jurisdiction.

Dioptrical, dî-ôp'trîk'l. a. Affording a dioptrick. [dioptric.]

Dioptrick, dî-ôp'trik. s. A medium for the sight, assisting the sight in the view of distant objects.

Dioptricks, dî-ôp'triks. s. A part of optics.

Dip, dîp. v. a. To moisten, wet, immerse.

Diphthong, dîp'thông. s. A coalition of two vowels in one syllable. [some privilege.]

Diploma, dî-plô'mâ. s. A letter conferring diplote, dîp'lôte. s. A noun of two cases only; as in Latin, *sponte*, abl. and *spontes*, gen.

Dire, dire. a. Dreadful, dismal, horrible.

Direct, dîr'ekt'. a. Straight, open, plain.

Direct, dîr'ekt'. v. a. To point, regulate, mark out, order, rule, inform, instruct.

Direction, dîr'ekhsh'n. s. Aim, motion, order.

Directly, dîr'ekt'l. ad. In a straight line, immediately; soon, presently. [Instructor.]

Director, dîr'ekt'âr. s. A superintendent.

Direful, dîr'fûl. a. Dire, dreadful, horrid.

Direction, dîr'ep'shûn. s. The act of plundering, snatching, taking by force.

Durge, dûrje. s. A mournful or funeral dirty.

Dirk, dârk. s. A kind of dagger; short dagger.

Dirt, dûrt. s. Mud, filth, meanness. —v. a. To foul, to bemire, cover with dirt, befoul.

Dirty, dûr'te. a. Foul, nasty, mean, base.

Disruption, dîr'up'shûn. s. The act or state of bursting or breaking; rent, chasm.

Dis, dis, or diz. An inseparable particle, implying a negative; as, to *disarm*, *disjoin*, &c. a preposition. [or qualification.]

Disability, dîs'âbil'ë-të. s. Want of power.

Disable, dîs'âbl. v. a. To incapacitate.

Disabuse, dîs'âbûze'. v. a. To set right, undeceive, set free from a mistake.

Disadvantage, dîs'âvântâge. s. Loss, injury.

Disadvantageous, dîs'âvântâjûs. a. Contrary to interest, prejudicial. [content.]

Disaffect, dîs'af'fekt'. v. a. To fill with disaffection; to averse from. [for the prince.]

Disaffected, dîs'af'fek't. part. a. Not well disposed to, averse from.

Disaffection, dîs'af'fek'shûn. s. Want of zeal.

Disaffirmance, dîs'af'fér'mânce. s. Confutation, negation, disproof, refutation.

Disagree, dîs'âgrë. v. n. To differ, clash.

Disagreeable, dîs'âgrë'âbl. a. Contrary, offensive, unsuitable, displeasing.

Disagreement, dîs'âgrë'mënt. s. Difference, dissimilitude; misunderstanding, discord.

Disallow, dîs'âlôu'. v. a. To deny, censure.

Disallowable, dîs'âlôl'âbl. a. Not allowable, improper, unsuitable.

Disappear, dîs'âp'pere'. v. n. To be lost, vanish; go out of sight. [of expectation.]

Disappoint, dîs'âp'pôint'. v. a. To defeat.

Disappointment, dîs'âp'pôint'mënt. s. Defeat of hopes, miscarriage, cross event. [sure.]

Disapprobation, dîs'âp'prô'bâshn. s. Censure, blame, condemnation. [arms.]

Disarm, dîs'ârm'. v. a. To spoil or divest of arms.

Disarray, dîs'âr'â. v. a. To undress any one. —s. Disorder, confusion, undress, hurry.

Disaster, dîz'âst'r. s. Misfortune, grief, mis-
hap, calamity, misery, blast. [tous.]

Disastrous, dîz'âstrûs. a. Unlucky, calamitous.

Disavow, dîs'âvôl'. v. a. To disown, deny.

Disavowal, dîs'âvôl'âl. s. Denial, refusal.

Disband, dîs'bând'. v. a. & n. To dismiss; to retire from military service, break up.

Disbark, dîz'bârk'. v. a. To land from a ship.

Disbelieve, dîs'bèl'ef'. s. Refusal of credit.

Disbelieve, dîs'bè'lëv'. v. a. Not to credit.

Disbeliever, dîs'bè'lëv'r. s. One who refuses belief, mistrust, unbeliever.

Disbene, dîz'bënh'. v. a. To drive from a seat.

Disbranch, dîs'bâns'h. v. a. To separate or break off; to cut off the branches.

Disburden, dîz'bûrn. v. a. To unload, dis-
encumber, ease, take off a burden.

Disburse, dîz'bûrs'. v. a. To spend or lay out money, to expend. [or laying out.]

Disbursement, dîz'bûrs'mënt. s. A disbursing.

Discard, dîs'kârd'. v. a. To discharge from service; dismiss; cast out cards.

Discase, dîs'kâs'. v. a. To strip, undress.

Discern, dîz'zér'n. v. a. To see, distinguish.

Discernible, dîz'zér'nâbl. a. Discoverable, perceptible, apparent, distinguishable.