

EAR

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

Dunce, dûns. s. A dullard, a dolt, blockhead.
 Dung, dûng. s. The excrement of animals.
 Dungeon, dûnjûn. s. A subterraneous prison; dark loathsome prison. [debts.
 Dunner, dûnn'r. s. One employed to solicit
 Duodecimo, dû-dës's-mô. s. A boopie in
 which one sheet makes twelve leaves.
 Dupe, dûpe. s. A man easily tricked; a cully.
 Dupe, dûpe. v. a. To trick, cheat, deceive.
 Duplicate, dû'plé-kâte. s. A transcript, a copy.
 Duplication, dû'plé-kâshn. s. The act of
 doubling or folding; a fold, a doubling.
 Duplicity, dû-plis'té. s. Doubleness, deceit.
 Durability, dû-râbil'ité. s. The power of
 lasting, endurance, lastingness.
 Durable, dû'râbl. a. Lasting, strong, firm.
 Durance, dû'râns. s. Imprisonment; duresse.
 Duration, dû-râshn. s. Length of continu-
 ance, time, power of continuance.
 Duress, dû-rës. s. Imprisonment, constraint.
 During, dû'ring. prep. For the time of con-
 Darst, dûrst. Preterit of Dare. [tiauance.
 Dusk, dûsk. s. Tendency to darkness.
 Dusky, dûsk'. a. Tending to darkness, ob-
 scure; dark coloured, gloomy.
 Dust, dûst. s. Earth reduced to powder.
 Dust, dûst. v. a. To free from or sprinkle
 with dust; shake or brush off the dust.

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Dusty, dûs'té. a. Filled or covered with dust,
 clouded with dust. [Better, *Duchess*, *Duchy*.
 Dutchess, dûtsh'ës. s. The lady of a duke.
 Dutchy, dûtsh'ë. s. Territory that gives title
 to a duke; seigniory of a duke.
 Dueous, dû'té-ës. a. Obedient, obsequious.
 Dutiful, dû'té-fùl. s. Obedient, respectful.
 Duty, dû'té. s. That to which a man is by
 any natural or legal obligation bound; im-
 post; a publick tax; custom or toll.
 Dwarf, dwôrf. s. Any animal or plant below
 its natural bulk.—v. a. To make a dwarf.
 Dwarfish, dwôrf'ish. a. Below the natural bulk.
 Dwell, dwël. v.n. præterit, Dwelt or dwelled.
 To inhabit, reside; fix the mind upon.
 Dwelling, dwél'ling. s. Habitation, abode.
 Dwindle, dwînl'd. v.n. To shrink, degener-
 ate, fall away; grow feeble, sink.
 Dying, dî'ing. participle of Die. Expiring,
 ting, staining, giving a new colour.
 Dynasty, dî'nâs-té, or dî'nâs-të. s. Govern-
 ment, sovereignty; a race of sovereigns.
 Dyscrasy, dîs'krâ-sé. s. A distemper in the
 blood; a morbid state of the fluids.
 Dysentery, dîs'sén-tér-ë. s. A looseness, a
 flux attended with gripings. [tion.
 Dyspepsy, dîs-pép'sé. s. A difficulty of diges-
 Dysury, dîzh'ù-re. s. Difficulty in making
 urine.

EACH, ètsh. pron. Either of two; every
 one of any number; a piece.
 Eager, ègár. a. Ardent, quick, busy, sharp.
 Eagerness, ègûr-nës. s. Ardour, impetuosity.
 Eagle, ègl. s. A bird of prey; king of birds.
 Eagle-eyed, ègl-ide. s. Sharp sighted.
 Eaglet, èglét. s. A young eagle.
 Ear, èr. s. The organ of hearing; spike of
 corn.—v. a. To plough, to till. *Genesis*.
 Ear, èr. v. n. To shoot into ears as grain.

ECC

nô, móve, nôr, nôt;—tûbe, tûb, bûl;—ôl;—pôund;—thin, this.

Eccentricity, èk-sén-trïs'ë-té. s. Deviating
 from a centre; irregularity.
 Earnestness, èr'nést-nës. s. Eagerness.
 Earth, èrt. s. One of the elements; the world;
 mould.—v. a. To cover with earth.
 Earthen, èr'th'n. a. Made of earth, or clay.
 Earthly, èrt'h'lë. a. Not heavenly, not spiritual.
 Earthquake, èrt'h'kwâk. s. Tremour of the
 earth; a convulsion or shaking of the earth.
 Earthy, èrt'h'lë. a. Consisting of earth.
 Ease, èze. s. Rest, freedom from pain, facil-
 ity, comfort, quiet. [offends.
 Ease, èze. v. a. To free from any thing that
 Easement, èze'mënt. s. Assistance, support.
 Easily, èz-lë. ad. Without difficulty, gently.
 East, èst. s. The quarter where the sun rises;
 eastern part of the world.
 Easter, èst'ür. s. The day on which the
 Christian Church commemorates our Sa-
 viour's resurrection; the passover.
 Easterly, èst'ür-lë. a. Towards the east.
 Eastern, èst'ürn. a. Dwelling or found in
 the east; looking towards the east.
 Eastward, èst'wûrd. a. Towards the east.
 Easy, èz-lë. a. Not difficult; at rest; credulous;
 unresisting, not formal. [madness.
 Eat, ète. v. a. To consume, corrode.—v. n. To
 take food, to take meals. [eaten.
 Eatable, èt'ab-l. s. Any thing that may be
 Eaves, èvz. s. Edges of the roof of a house.
 Eavesdropper, èvz'dròp-pùr. A listener under
 windows to hear what people say.
 Ebb, èb. s. The reflux of the tide, decline.
 Ebb, èb. v. n. To flow back to the sea; de-
 cline; vary, waste, decay.
 Eben, èb'bñ. s. A hard, heavy, black
 Ebon, èb'bñ. wood, valuable wood.
 Ebony, èb'bñ-në. —a. Black.
 Ebriety, èbr'l-èt. s. Drunkenness.
 Ebullition, èb'ùl'ish'n. s. The act of boil-
 ing up, intestine motion.
 Eccentrical, èk-sén-trë-kál. a. Deviating
 Eccentric, èk-sén-trik. { from the cen-
 tre, not having the same centre.

EDI

Ecclesiastical, èk-klé-zhë-ås'té-kál. } a. Re-
 lating to the church; not civil.
 Ecclesiastick, èk-klé-zhë-ås'tik. } a person
 dedicated to the service of religion.
 Echo, èk'kô. s. The repercussion of any
 sound.—v. To resound. [nation.
 Eclaircissement, èk-kláre'siz-mënt. s. Expla-
 Eclat, èk-láw'. s. Splendour, show, renown.
 Eclectick, èk-lék'tik. a. Selecting, choosing.
 Eclipse, èk-lips'. s. An obscuration of the lu-
 minaries of heaven; darkness; disgrace.
 Eclipse, èk-lips'. v. a. To obscure, disgrace.
 Ecliptick, èk-lip'tik. s. A great circle of the
 sphere.
 Elogue, èk'lôg. s. A pastoral poem.
 Economy, èk-kôn'ô-më. s. Management, fru-
 gality; system, arrangement.
 Economick, èk-kô-nôm'ik. } a. Pertain-
 Economical, èk-kô-nôm'ik. } ing to the
 regulation of a household; frugal, pru-
 dently saving. [madness.
 Ecstasy, èks'tâ-sé. s. Rapture, enthusiasm.
 Ecstatical, èks-tâ-të-kál. } a. Raptured in
 Ecstatick, èks-tâ'tik. } the highest de-
 gree of joy; rapturous, ravishing.
 Edacity, èdâs'-ë-t. s. Voraciousness.
 Edder, èd'ûr. s. Wood on the top of fences.
 Eddy, èd'd. s. The water that runs contrary
 to the main stream; circular motion.
 Edge, èdje. s. The cutting part of a blade.
 Edging, èd'jing. s. A narrow lace.
 Edgeless, èdje-lës. a. Blunt, obtuse.
 Edgetool, èdje-tôl'. s. A tool made sharp.
 Edgewise, èdje'wlze. ad. With the edge put
 into any particular direction.
 Edible, èd'e-bl. a. Fit to be eaten; eatable.
 Edict, èdikt. s. A proclamation, decree.
 Edification, èd-i-fë-kâshn. s. Building up
 in the faith, improvement, instruction.
 Edifice, èd'e-fis. s. A fabrick, a building.

EFF

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât;—mè, mêt;—plne, plñ;

Edify, èd'f'l. v. a. To build, instruct, improve, profit, persuade. [Rome.]
 Edile, è'lle. s. Title of a magistrate in old Edition, è-dish'dn. s. Publication of a book.
 Editor, è'd-è'tr. s. Publisher, he that revises or prepares any work for publication.
 Educate, èd'j'u-kât. v. a. To breed, bring up.
 Education, èd-jù-kâshû. s. Formation of manners, instruction of children.
 Educe, è-dûc'. v. a. To bring out, extract.
 Education, è-dûk'shû. s. The act of bringing any thing into view; act of drawing out.
 Eel, è'l. s. A serpentine slimy fish.
 E'en, è'n. ad. Contracted from Even.
 Effable, èf'fâ-bl. a. Utterable, expressive.
 Efface, èf'fâs'. v. a. To destroy, wear away.
 Effect, èf'fekt'. s. Consequence, event.
 Effect, èf'fekt'. v. a. To achieve, produce.
 Effective, èf'fekt'iv. a. Operative, efficient.
 Effectual, èf'fek'tshûl. a. Powerful, efficacious; productive, real, true.
 Effectuate, èf'fek'tshûl-ât. v. a. To bring to pass; fulfil, accomplish. [licacy.]
 Effeminy, èf'fém'è-nâ-sé. s. Unmanly deformity, èf'fém'â-nât. a. Womanish.
 Effervesce, èf'fér'ves'. v. n. To generate heat by intestine motion. [effects, powerful.]
 Efficacious, èf'fè-kâ'shû. a. Productive of Efficacy, èf'fè-kâ-sé. s. Productive of the consequence intended.
 Efficiency, èf'fish'yén-sé. s. Producing effects.
 Efficiency, èf'fish'yén-sé. s. Effects, agency.
 Efficient, èf'fish'yént. a. Causing effects.
 Effigy, èf'fèj. s. Resemblance, image.
 Efflorescence, èf'flô-rës'séns. s. Productive of flowers; excrescences, [in forms of flowers].
 Efflorescent, èf'flô-rës'sént. a. Shooting out.
 Effluence, èf'flû-ènse. s. That which issues from some other principle; a flowing out.
 Effluvia, èf'flû-véA. The plural of
 Effluvium, èf'flû-véum. s. Small particles which are commonly flying off from bodies, vapour emitted.

ELA

Efflux, èf'fûks. s. A flowing out, effusion.
 Effort, èf'rôrt. s. Struggle, endeavour.
 Effrontery, èf'rôn'îr-é. s. Impudence.
 Effulgence, èf'fûl'jëns. s. Lustre, splendour.
 Effulgent, èf'fûl'jënt. a. Bright, luminous.
 Effusion, èf'fûzhûn. a. A pouring out, waste.
 Effusoons, èf'fûshônz. ad. Soon afterwards.
 Egg, èg. s. That which is laid by feathered and other animals, from which their young is produced, the spawn or sperm.
 Egg, èg. v. a. To incite, to instigate.
 Eglantine, èg'lân'tin. s. A species of rose.
 Egotism, èg'o-tizm. s. Too frequent mention of a man's self, self-praise. [ing of himself.]
 Egotist, èg'o-tist. s. One that is always talkative.
 Egregious, ègrëjë-âs. a. Eminent, remarkable, rare, singular, uncommon.
 Egress, ègrës. s. The act of going out.
 Egression, ègrësh'un. s. Out, departure.
 Ejaculate, èják'ù-lât. v. a. To shoot out.
 Ejaculation, èják-hâshû. s. A short prayer; act of throwing out.
 Eject, èjëkt'. v. a. To throw out, expel.
 Ejection, èjëk'shûn. s. A casting out, expulsion; a discharge, a throwing out.
 Ejement, èjëkt'mént. s. A legal writ by which an inhabitant of a house is ejected.
 Eight, àyt. a. Twice four; a word of number; 8, viii.
 Eighteen, àyt'éen. a. Twice nine.
 Eightfold, àyt'fôld. a. Eight times the number.
 Eightscore, àyt'skôr. a. Eight times twenty.
 Eighty, àyt'c. a. Eight times ten; fourscore.
 Eisel, èsil. s. A river, vinegar, verjuice.
 Either, è'thâr. pro. Whether one or the other.
 Either, è'thâr. conj. Answered by Or; Either the one or the other.—pro. Each.
 Ejulation, èdju-lâshûn. s. Lamentation.
 Eke, èke. ad. Also, likewise, beside.
 Eke, èke. v. a. To supply, spin out.
 Elaborate, èlâb'rât. a. Finished with great diligence and exactness.
 Elaborately, èlâb'ò-rât-lé. ad. Laboriously

ELE

nôb, móve, nôr, nôt;—tûbe, tûb, bûl;—ôit;—pôund;—thin, this.

Elance, èlânse'. v. a. To throw out, dart.
 Elapse, èlâps'. v. n. To pass or glide away.
 Elastical, èlâst'ik. a. Produced by some of the four elements; arising from first principles. [pounded.]
 Elemental, èl-è-mént'äl. a. Produced by some of the four elements; arising from first principles.
 Elastick, èlâst'ik. { a. Springy.
 Elasticity, èlâst'is-é-té. s. Force by which bodies endeavour to restore themselves.
 Elate, èlât'. a. Flushed with success, lofty.
 Elate, èlât'. v. a. To puff up, exalt, swell.
 Elation, èlâshûn. s. Haughtiness, arrogance.
 Elbow, èl'bô. s. The next joint of the arm below the shoulder; any flexure, corner.
 Elbow, èl'bô. v. a. To push with the elbow.
 —v. n. To jut out in an angle, to bend.
 Elder, èl'dür. s. Surpassing another in years.
 Elders, èl'dürz. s. Persons older than others, rulers of the people; ecclesiastics; laymen introduced into the kirk polity.
 Elder, èl'dür. a. The name of a tree.
 Eldest, èl'dëst. a. The eldest; super of Old.
 Elect, èlëkt'. v. a. To choose, select, prefer.
 Elect, èlëkt'. a. Chosen, taken by preference.
 Electary, èlëkt'ârë. s. A form of medicine.
 Election, èlëk'shûn. s. Act of choosing, choice; power of choosing. [choice.]
 Elective, èlëkt'iv. a. Exerting a power of.
 Elector, èlëk'tür. s. He that has a vote to choosing; a prince of the German empire.
 Electorate, èlëk'tò-rât. s. Territory of an elector, dignity of an elector.
 Electre, èlëk'tür. s. A mixed metal, amber.
 Electrical, èlëk'trë-kâl. a. Attractive with.
 Electrick, èlëk'trik. s. Our magnetism.
 Electricity, èlëk'tris'è-té. s. A property in bodies, whereby, when rubbed, they draw or repel substances, and emit fire.
 Eleemosynary, èl-è-môz'è-nâr-é. a. Living upon alms, given in charity. [grandeur.]
 Elegance, èl-è-gâns. s. Beauty without Elegancy, èl-è-gâns. a. Neat, nice, not coarse.
 Eloquence, èl-è-kwëns. s. Speaking with fluency; oratory, speaking well.
 Eloquent, èl-è-kwënt. a. Having the power of oratory; impressive, persuasive.

EMB

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

Else, èlse. pron. Other, one besides.—ad. Otherwise, besides, except.
 Elsewhere, èlse'whâre. ad. In any other place.
 Elucidate, è-lü'sé-dât. v.a. To explain; clear, illustrate, expound.
 Elucidation, è-lü'sé-dâshûn. s. Explanation.
 Elude, è-lü'de'. v.a. To escape, avoid.
 Elusion, è-lü'zhûn. s. An escape, artifice.
 Elusive, è-lü'siv. a. Using arts to escape.
 Elusory, è-lü'sör-è. a. Tending to deceive.
 Elysium, è-liz'hé-üm. s. The place assigned by the heathen to happy souls.
 Emaciate, è-mâ'shè-åte. v.n. To lose flesh, pine.—v.a. Deprive of flesh, waste.
 Emaculation, è-mâk'ü-lâshûn. s. The act of freeing any thing from spots or foulness.
 Emanam, è-mâ'nânt. a. Issuing from.
 Emanate, è-mâ'nâ-tâ. v.n. To issue or flow from; proceed from. [from servitude.
 Emancipate, è-mân'sé-pât. v.a. To set free.
 Emancipation, è-mân'sé-pâshûn. s. The act of setting free, deliverance from slavery.
 Emasculate, è-mâs'kü-lâte. v.a. To deprive of virility; to effeminate. [bundle.
 Embale, èm'bâle'. v.a. To make up into a
 Embalm, èm'bâm'. v.a. To impregnate a body with aromaticks, that it may resist putrefaction; preserve from decay. [up.
 Embar, èm'bâr'. v.a. To shut, enclose, block.
 Embarcation, èm'bâr-kâshûn. s. The act of putting or going on shipboard.
 Embargo, èm'bâr'gô. s. A stop put to trade.
 Embark, èm'bârk'. v.a. To put or go on shipboard.—v.n. To engage in any affair.
 Embarrass, èm'bâr'râs. v.a. To perplex, entangle, clog. [plexity, entanglement.
 Embarrassment, èm'bâr'râs-mânt. s. Per-
 Embase, èm'bâs'. v.a. To vitiate, degrade.
 Embassador, èm'bâs'-idâr. s. One sent on a publick message, or trust.
 Embassage, èm'bâs-sâj. v.s. A publick mes-
 Embassy, èm'bâs-sâ. s. sage or trust.

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Embattle, èm'bât'l. v.a. To range in order of battle; to array for battle.
 Embay, èm'bâr'. v.a. To land-lock. [lift.
 Embellish, èm'bê'lîsh. v.a. To adorn, beautify.
 Embellishment, èm'bê'lîsh-mânt. s. Decoration; adventitious beauty.
 Embers, èm'bûrz. s. Hot cinders, hot ashes.
 Ember-week, èm'bûr-wék. s. A week in which an emberday falls.
 Emboss, èm'bôs'. v.a. To appropriate by breach of trust; to waste.
 Embezzlement, èm'bêz'zimânt. s. The appropriating to himself that which is received in trust. [figures of heraldy.
 Embazon, èm'bâz'zn. v.a. To adorn with emblem, èm'bîlm. s. An allusive picture.
 Emblematical, èm'bîl-mât'kâl. a. Composing an emblem, allusive, expressive of.
 Embematist, èm'bîlm'-â-tist. s. Writer of emblems or moral pictures.
 Emboss, èm'bôs'. v.a. To form, or engrave with relief; or rising work. [central.
 Embowel, èm'bôl'ël. v.a. To deprive of the
 Embrace, èm'brâs'. v.â. To hold fondly in the arms; accept freely. [arms.
 Embrace, èm'brâs'. s. Fond pressure in the embrasure, èm-brâ'zhûre. s. An aperture in the wall; a buttlement.
 Embrocate, èm'brôkâte. v.a. To rub any part diseased with medicinal liquors.
 Embroider, èm-brôd'âr. v.a. To decorate with figured work. [needle-work.
 Embroil, èm-brôl'. v.a. To disturb, confuse.
 Embryo, èm'brô-b. s. Offspring in the womb.
 Emendable, è-nén'dâ-bl. a. Corrigible.
 Emendation, èm-én-dâshûn. s. Correction.
 Emerald, èm'érâld. s. A green precious stone; a valuable gem. [from.
 Emerge, èm'erj. v.n. To rise out of, mount.
 Emergence, èm'erjâns. s. Rising out of.
 Emergency, èm'erjén-sâ. s. sudden occasion, pressing necessity; rising into view.

EMP

nô, môve, nôr, nôt;—tûbe, tûb, bûll;—ôñ;—pôñdñ;—thin, this.

Emergent, è-môr'jent. a. Sudden, unexpected, casual, important. [star reappears.
 Emerson, è-môr'shûn. s. The time when a
 Emery, èm'ér-ë. s. Iron ore prepared by grinding; a diamond to cut glass.
 Emetick, è-mêt'ik. a. Provoking vomits.
 Emigrate, èm'mé-grâte. v.n. To remove from place to place. [habitation.
 Emigration, èm-ë-grâshûn. s. Change of habitation.
 Eminence, èm'é-nëns. s. Loftiness, height, celebrity, distinction, excellency, title of cardinals.
 Eminent, èm'é-nënt. a. High, lofty, exalted.
 Eminently, èm'é-nënt-ly. ad. Conspicuously.
 Emissary, èm'isâr-ré. s. A spy, a secret agent; a scout; a secret foe. [vent.
 Emission, èm-ish'ân. s. Act of sending out, cast out, discharge.
 Emit, è-mît'. v.a. To send forth, let fly, issue; cast out, discharge.
 Emmet, èm'mit. s. An ant, a pismire.
 Emmew, èm'mu'. v.a. To mew or coop up.
 Emollient, è-môl'yânt. a. Softening, suppling; assuaging. [tage.
 Emolument, è-môl'u-mânt. s. Profit, advantage.
 Emotion, è-môl'shûn. s. Disturbance of mind.
 Empale, èm'pâl'. v.a. To fence, enclose; put to death by spitting on a stake.
 Empannel, èm-pânn'el. s. The sheriff's list of a jury; roll called a panel. [jury.
 Empannel, èm-pânn'el. v.a. To summon on.
 Empassion, èm-pash'ân. v.a. To move with passion, to affect strongly. [to a king.
 Emperor, èm'pér-âr. s. A monarch superior to all others.
 Emphasis, èm'fâsis. s. A remarkable stress laid upon a word or sentence.
 Emphatical, èm-fât'ik-âl. a. Forceful, strong.
 Empire, èm'pire. s. Imperial power, command; dominions of an emperor.
 Empirick, èm'pêrik, or èm'pîr'ik. s. A quack.
 Emplaster, èm-plâstâr. v.a. To cover with a plaster.—s. A plaster, a salve.
 Emplead, èm-pléâd. v.a. To prefer a charge against; accuse; plead at the bar.

ENC

Employ, èm-plôl'. v.a. To busy, exercise, use, business, office. [employs.
 Employer, èm-plôl'âr. s. One that uses, or
 Employment, èm-plôl'mânt. s. Business, office; object of industry. [poison.
 Empoison, èm-pôl'zn. v.a. To destroy by Emporium, èm-pôr'âm. s. A commercial city; a mart; a market. [poor.
 Empoverish, èm-pôv'ér-îsh. v.a. To make Empower, èm-pôl'âr. v.a. To authorize. Empress, èm'près. s. The queen of an empire; a female with imperial dignity. Emprise, èm-prize'. s. Undertaking of hazard. Emptiness, èm'tâ-nës. s. State of being empty, void of space; want of substance. Empty, èm'tâ. a. Void, ignorant, vain. Empty, èm'tâ. v.a. To evacuate, exhaust. Empurple, èm-pür'pl. v.a. To make of a purple dye or colour. [erial. Empyreal, èm-plîl'ë-âl. a. Refined beyond Empyrean, èm-pir'ë-ân. s. The highest heaven.—a. Aerial, heavenly. Empyrosis, èm-pê-rôs'is. s. Conflagration. Emulate, èm'ü-lâte. v.a. To rival, imitate. Emulation, èm'ü-lâshûn. s. Rivalry, contest. Emulative, èm'ü-lâ-tiv. a. Inclined to emulation; rivaling, envying. Emulige, èm'ü-lîj'. v.a. To milk out. Emulgent, èm'ü-lîj'ent. a. Milking or draining out; as emulgent veins and arteries. [ion. Emulous, èm'ü-lüs. a. Engaged in competition. Enfuslion, èm'mûl'shûn. s. A soft form of medicine; a medicinal drink. Enable, èn'âbl. v.a. To make able, confer power or ability, authorize. Enact, èn'âkt'. v.a. To establish, decree. Enamel, èn'âm'el. v.a. To inlay colours. Enamel, èn'âm'el. s. A thing enamelled. Enamour, èn'âm'ur. v.a. To inflame with love; to make fond of. Enarration, èn-när-râshûn. s. Explanation. Encage, èn-kâj'. v.a. To shut up, confine. Encamp, èn-kâmp'. v.n. To pitch tents. 123

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Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât;—mê, mêt;—plne, pîn;—

Encampment, *ĕn-kămp'mĕnt*. s. The pitchings tents; a camp; tents pitched in order.

Encave, *ĕn-kă've*. v. a. To hide as in a cave.

Enchafe, *ĕn-îshăf'*. v. a. To enrage, provoke.

Enchain, *ĕn-tshăñ'*. v. a. To hold in chains, bind; deprive of liberty. [highly.]

Enchant, *ĕn-tshăñ'*. v. a. To charm, delight.

Enchanter, *ĕn-tshăñ'tür*. s. A magician, sorcerer; wizard, necromancer.

Enchantment, *ĕn-tshăñ'mĕnt*. s. Magical charms, excessive delight; rapture.

Enchantress, *ĕn-tshăñ'nĕs*. s. A sorceress; a woman of irresistible beauty. [in gold.]

Enchase, *ĕn-tshăse'*. v. n. To infix; enclose.

Encircle, *ĕn-sĕr'klı*. v. a. To surround, enclose.

Encliticks, *ĕn-kli'tiks*. s. Particles which throw back the accent upon the last syllable of the foregoing word.

Enclose, *ĕn-klöz'*. v. a. To fence in, surround.

Enclosure, *ĕn-klö'zhüre*. s. The act of enclosing, space enclosed. [praiser.]

Encomiast, *ĕn-kō'mé-ăst*. s. A panegyrist, a eulogist.

Encomium, *ĕn-kō'mé-ūm*. s. Panegyrick, praise, eulogy. [encircle.]

Encompass, *ĕn-kăm'păs*. v. a. To enclose,

Encore, *ĕng-kô're*. ad. Again, once more.

Encounter, *ĕn-kōñ'ün'tür*. s. Duel, battle, sudden meeting. [to face; attack, oppose.]

Encounter, *ĕn-kōñ'ün'tür*. v. a. To meet face to face.

Encourage, *ĕn-kür'ridje*. v. a. To animate, support, embolden; incite.

Encouragement, *ĕn-kür'ridje-mĕnt*. s. Incitement, favour, support; countenance.

Encroach, *ĕn-kroăsh'*. v. n. To make invasions upon the right of another; to advance by stealth; to intrench upon.

Encroachment, *ĕn-krōsh'mĕnt*. s. Advance into the territories or rights of another.

Encumber, *ĕn-kăm'bür*. v. a. To load, impede, burden with debt. [pediment.]

Encumbrance, *ĕn-kăm'brăns*. s. Load, im-

Encyclopedia, *én-sí-klo-pé-dé*. s. The circle of sciences; [erect, as, his hair stands on end] End, *én*. s. Conclusion, purpose, design; End, *én*. v. a. To conclude, finish, destroy; Endamage, *én-dám-ijé*. v. a. To prejudice; Endanger, *én-dán-jér*. v. a. To bring into danger; to jeopardize. [loved]
Endear, *én-deér*. v. a. To make dear or beloved; Endeavour, *én-deér-mént*. s. The cause of love, the state of being loved; caresses. Endeavour, *én-dév'ür*. s. Labour directed to some certain end.—v. n. To labour to a certain purpose; to strive for.
Endemic, *én-dém'ik*. s. Peculiar to a country, as apoplexy; Endemic, *én-dém'ik*. country, as apoplexy.
Endemic, *én-dém'ik*. v. pled to disease; Endict, *én-dikt'*. v. a. To charge before a court of justice, draw up, compose, write.
Endictment, *én-dikt'mént*. s. A declaration made in writing, to superscribe.
Endite, *én-dít'*. v. a. To charge before a court of justice, draw up, compose, write.
Enditement, *én-dít'mént*. s. Superscription, writing on the back of an instrument.
Endow, *én-dów'*. v. a. To enrich with portion; Endowment, *én-dów'mént*. s. Wealth bestowed; gifts of nature. [excellencies]
Endue, *én-dú'*. v. a. To supply with mental Endurance, *én-dú-ráns*. s. Continuance; Endure, *én-dúr'*. v. a. To bear, sustain—v. n. To last, continue, remain.
Endwise, *én-díwz*. ad. Erectly; on end. Enemy, *én-é-mé*. s. A foe, antagonist. Energetic, *én-érgét'ik*. a. Active, vigorous Energy, *én-érgéj*. s. Force, vigour, efficacy. Enervate, *én-érvát'*. v. a. To weaken. Enervation, *én-érvá'shún*. s. The act of weakening, weakness, effeminacy. Enfeeble, *én-fé'bél*. v. a. To weaken. Enfeoff, *én-fé'f*. v. a. To invest with any dignities or possessions, a law term.

ENJ

ENS

nō, mōve, nōr, nōt;—tūbe, tūb, būll;—ōll;—pōund;—thīn, this.

Enfetter, *én-fétt'fér*. v. a. To bind in fetters.
Enfilade, *én-fé-lád'*. s. A straight passage.
Enforce, *én-fórs'*. v. a. To strengthen, urge.
Enforcement, *én-fórs'mént*. s. Compulsion.
Enfranchise, *én-frán'shiz*. v. a. To admit to
the privileges of a Freeman; to endemize.
Enfranchisement, *én-frán'shiz-mént*. s. In-
vestiture of the privileges of a denizen;
release from prison or slavery; freedom.
Engage, *én-gáj'*. v. a. To stake, induce,
gain, bind, employ.—v. n. To conflict, fight;
embark. [battle, obligation, motive.
Engagement, *én-gáj'mént*. s. Employment.
Engarrison, *én-gárr'è-sn*. v. a. To protect by
a garrison; put into a garrison.
Engender, *én-jéñ'dár*. v. a. To beget, produce.
Engine, *én'jin*. s. Any machine, or agent.
Engineer, *én-jé'nér*. s. One who manages
engines, or directs the artillery of an army.
Engird, *én-gérd'*. v. a. To encircle, surround.
English, *ing'lish*. a. Belonging to England.
Englut, *én-glüt'*. v. a. To swallow up; glut.
Engorge, *én-görj'*. v. a. To swallow, to de-
foul.—v. n. Feed with eagerness.
Engrain, *én-grán'*. v. a. To dye in grain.
Engrapple, *én-gráp'pl*. v. n. To close with.
Engrave, *én-gráv'*. v. a. preter. Engraved;
part. pass. Engraved or Engrav'd. To pic-
ture by incisions on any matter; to bury.
Engraver, *én-gráv'vár*. s. A cutter in stone or
other matter; one who engraves.
Engross, *én-gróss'*. v. a. To purchase the
whole of any commodity; to copy a large
hand; take a fair copy.
Enhance, *én-hánse'*. v. a. To advance in
price; to aggravate. [tion.
Enigma, *én-nig'má*. s. A riddle, obscure ques-
tions.
Enigmatical, *én-ig'mát'kál*. a. Obscure.
Enjoin, *én-jón'*. v. a. To direct, to order.
Enjoy, *én-jóy'*. v. a. To feel with pleasure;
obtain possession; please; gladden.
Enjoyment, *én-jóy'mént*. s. Happiness, frui-
tion; joy, possession.

Enkindle, *én-kín'dl*. v. a. To set on fire, in-
flame; rouse the passions. [dilate.
Enlarge, *én-lárjé*. v. a. To make greater;
Enlargement, *én-lárjé'mént*. s. Increase, aug-
mentation; release from confinement.
Enlighten, *én-lí'tn*. v. a. To illuminate.
Entink, *én-link'*. v. a. To chain, to bind.
Enlist, *én-líst'*. v. a. To enter into military
service; to engage in a service.
Enliven, *én-lívn*. v. a. To animate; make
sprightly or gay; to make alive. [will.
Enmity, *én-méti*. s. Aversion, malice, ill
will.
Enmesh, *én-mésh'*. v. a. To net, entangle.
Ennoble, *én-nóbl*. v. a. To raise to nobility;
to dignify, to aggrandize.
Enormity, *én-nór'méti*. s. Atrocious crimes.
Enormous, *én-nór'mús*. a. Irregular; wicked
beyond the common measure; exceeding
in bulk; out of rule, confused. [ly.
Enough, *én-núf*. a. Sufficient.—ad. Sufficient.
Enough, *én-núf*. s. Sufficiency, plenty.
Enow, *én-nó*. a. Plural of Enough.
Enrage, *én-rájé*. v. a. To provoke, make fu-
rious; irritate, make mad.
Enrapture, *én-ráp'tshür*. v. a. To transpor-
t with pleasure; throw into an ecstasy. [ful.
Enrich, *én-ritsh'*. v. a. To make rich or fruit-
ful.
Enridge, *én-ridg'*. v. a. To form with ridges
Enripe, *én-ri'pn*. v. a. To ripen, mature.
Enrobe, *én-róbe'*. v. a. To dress, clothe.
Enrol, *én-róle'*. v. a. To register, record, in-
wrap, infold, involve.
Enrolment, *én-ról'mént*. s. Register, record.
Ens, *énz*. s. Any being or existence.
Ensanguine, *én-sang'gwín*. v. a. To smear
with blood; to stain with blood.
Enschedule, *én-séù'hle*. v. a. To insert in a
schedule, or writing. [a fort.
Enconse, *én-skónse*. v. a. To cover as with
Ensear, *én-sére'*. v. a. To cauterize, to stanch
Ensieid, *én-shéid'*. v. a. To cover, defend.
Enshrine, *én-shrín'*. v. a. To preserve as a
thing sacred; enclose in a chest.

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

Ensign, èn'sîn. s. A flag, badge, officer of foot; signal to assemble. [berthy.]

Enslave, èn-slâv'. v. a. To deprive of liberty.

Ensue, èn-sû'. v. a. To follow, pursue.—v. n. to succeed in a train of events.

Ensurance, èn-shû'rânse. s. Exemption from hazard; sum paid for it. [hazard.]

Ensure, èn-shîr've. u. To secure a thing from Entablature, èn-tâbl'âshûre. } s. In architecture, èn-tâbl'mânt. } tecture, the architrave, frieze, and cornice of a pillar, in a building.

Entail, èn-tâl'. s. An estate settled with regard to descent; rule of descent. [estate.]

Entail, èn-tâl'. v. a. To fix the descent of an Entail, èn-tâl'. v. a. To tame, subjugate.

Entangle, èn-tâng'gl. v. a. To insnare, twist, perplex; involve, puzzle.

Enter, èn'tér. v. a. To go into, initiate, to set down in a writing.—v. a. To go in.

Entering, èn'tér-ing. s. Passage into a place.

Enterlace, èn-târ-lâs'. v. a. To intermix.

Enterprise, èn-târ-prize. s. An arduous attempt; hazardous undertaking.

Entertain, èn-târ-tâne'. v. a. To converse with, treat, amuse, divert; keep in service.

Entertainment, èn-târ-tâne'mânt. s. Conversation; hospitable reception; amusement.

Enthrone, èn-thrône'. v. a. To place on a throne; invest with royalty.

Enthusiasm, èn-thûzhé-âzm. s. Heat of imagination; exaltation of ideas.

Enthusiast, èn-thûzhé-âst. s. One of a warm imagination, or exalted ideas.

Entice, èn-tise'. v. a. To allure, attract.

Enticement, èn-tise'mânt. s. Allurement.

Enticingly, èn-tîsing'lé. ad. In a winning manner, charmingly.

Entire, èn-tîre'. a. Whole, undivided, complete, full, unbroken.

Entirely, èn-tîre'lé. ad. Completely, fully.

Entity, èn-tîti. v. a. To give a claim or title.

Entity, èn-tîtî. s. A real being.

Entoil, èn-tôl'. v. a. To insnare, entangle.

Entomb, èn-tôbm'. v. a. To put into a tomb.

Entrails, èn-trâls. s. The intestines.

Entrance, èn-trâns. s. Act of entering; avenue; commencement. } trance.

Entrance, èn-trâns'. v. a. To put into a Entrap, èn-trâp'. v. a. To insnare.

Entreat, èn-trê't. v. u. To solicit, use well or ill; importune, petition.

Entreaty, èn-trê'ty. s. Petition, prayer.

Entry, èn'tr'. s. Passage, ingress.

Envelop, èn-vél'âp. v. a. To inwrap, hide.

Envelope, èn-vél'ôp'. s. A wrapper, outward case; fold, work. French.

Envenom, èn-vén'um.v.a. To poison, enrage.

Enviable, èn've-âbl. a. Deserving envy.

Envious, èn've-âs. a. Infected with envy, or ill-will; malicious, grudging.

Environs, èn-vîr'âns. s. The neighbourhood.

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Enumerate, è-nû'mâr'. v. a. To reckon up singly; count distinctly.

Enumeration, è-nû'mâr'-shn. s. The act of numbering; a census. } proclaim.

Enunciate, è-nûn'shâ-âte. v. a. To declare.

Enunciation, è-nûn'shâ'-shn. s. Declaration, intelligence, information.

Enunciative, è-nûn'shâ-âtiv. a. Declarative.

Envoy, èn'vô. s. A publick minister.

Envy, èn've. v. a. To grieve at the excellence of another; to grudge.—v. n. To feel envy, to grieve at another's excellence.

Envy, èn've. s. Pain felt at the sight of excellence or happiness, malice, rivalry.

Epaet, èpâet. s. Excess of the common solar year above the lunar of 11 days.

Epenthesis, è-péñ'thë-sis. s. The addition of a letter in the middle of a word.

Ephemera, è-fém'è-râ. s. A fever that terminates in one day, an insect that lives only one day.

Ephemeral, è-fém'è-râl. a. Lasting a day.

nô, môve, nôr, nôt; —tube, tub, bâll; —ôll; —pôund; —thin, this.

Ephemeris, è-fém'è-rîs. s. An account of the daily motion of the planets; a diary.

Ephemerist, è-fém'è-rîst. s. One who consults the planets; author of an ephemeris.

Ephod, èfôd. s. An ornament worn by the Hebrew priests; a linen girdle. } ik.

Epic, èp'ik. a. Comprising narrations; heroic.

Epic, èp'ik. s. An poem upon a funeral; an elegy. } to luxury.

Epicure, èp'ik-üre. s. A man given wholly to luxury.

Epicurean, èp'ik-kù-ré-an. s. One who holds the principles of Epicurus.—a. Luxurious.

Epidemical, èp'ik-dêm'ik. } a. That which falls at once upon great numbers of people; as a plague; general, universal.

Epidemic, èp'ik-dêm'ik. } a. That which falls at once upon great numbers of people; as a plague; general, universal.

Epidermis, èp'ik-dér'mis. s. The scarf-skin of a man's body; outer skin. } ing in a point.

Epigram, èp'ik-grâm. s. A short poem terminating in a point.

Epigrammatick, èp'ik-grâm-mâtk'. a. Suitable to epigrams.

Epigrammatist, èp'ik-grâm-mâ-tist. s. One who writes epigrams.

Epilepsy, èp'ik-lép-sé. s. A convulsive motion with a loss of sense; falling sickness.

Epileptic, èp'ik-lép'tik. a. Convulsed.

Epilogue, èp'ik-lôg. s. A speech at the end of a play; conclusion of a speech.

Epiphany, èp'ik-fâ-né. s. A church festival celebrated on the twelfth day after Christmas; manifestation to the Gentiles.

Episcopacy, èp'ik-kò-pâ-sy. s. The government of bishops; office of a bishop. } shop.

Episcopal, èp'ik-kò-pâl. a. Relating to a bishop.

Episcopate, èp'ik-kò-pâtë. s. A bishoprick.

Episode, èp'ik-sôde. s. An incidental narrative or digression in a poem; a separate story.

Episodical, èp'ik-sôd'ik. a. Contained in an episode, digressive, separate.

Epistle, èp'ik-sil. s. A letter.

Epistolary, èp'ik-stôl'âr-y. a. Relating or suitable to letters; transacted by letters.

Epitaph, èp'ik-tâf. s. An inscription upon a tomb-stone, or intended for it.

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât;—mâ, mêt;—pine, pin;

Equinoctial, è-kwé-nôk'shâl. s. The line that encompasses the world at an equal distance from either pole, to which circle when the sun comes, he makes equal days and nights all over the globe.

Equinoctial, è-kwé-nôk'shâl. a. Pertaining to the equinox.

Equinox, è-kwé-nôks.s. The time in which the sun enters Aries or Libra; when the days and nights are equal; equinoctial wind.

Equip, è-kwip'. v. To furnish, accoutre.

Equipage, è'kwé-pâjé. s. Furniture; vehicle, retinue, attire, accoutrements.

Equipment, è-kwip'mént. s. The act of equipping; equipage, furniture, accoutrement.

Equipoise, è-kwé-pôls.s. Equality of weight.

Equipotence, è-kwé-pôl'ens. s. Equality of force or power. [Equality of weight.

Equiponderance, è-kwé-pôñ'dér-âns. s. Equiponderate, è-kwé-pôñ'dér-ât. v. n. To weigh equal to any thing; weigh equally.

Equitable, è'kwé-tâbl. a. Just, impartial.

Equity, è'kwé-té. s. Justice, right, impartiality; rules observed in a court of chancery.

Equivalent, è-kwiv'vâlent. a. Equal in value; of the same import; equal in force.

Equivalent, è-kwiv'vâlent. s. A thing of the same value.

Equivocal, è-kwiv'yô-kâl.s. Uncertain, doubtful, ambiguous. [biguous expressions.

Equivocate, è-kwiv'ô-kât. v. n. To use ambiguity of speech; double meaning.

Era, è'râ. s. Any particular late or epoch.

Eradication, è-râ-de'shân. • Emission of radiance, the sending forth of rays.

Eradicate, è-râ-de-kât. v. a. To pull up by the root, destroy. [ing up by the root.

Eradication, è-râ-de-kâshân. s. Act of tearing down.

Erase, è-râs'. v. a. To destroy, rub out, expunge, excind. [punction.

Erasure, è-râs'mént. s. Destruction, erasure, è're. ad. Before, sooner than.

nô, môve, nôr, nôt;—tâhe, tâb, bâll;—ôli;—pôund;—thîn, this.

Eschar, è'shâr. s. Scar made by hot application; mark of a wound healed.

Escheat, è'shèt'. s. Lands, &c., that fall to a lord by forfeiture, or death of his tenant without heir.—v. a. To fall by escheat.

Eschew, è'shôd'. v. a. To fly, avoid, shun.

Escutcheon, è'shütsh'in. s. The shield of a family, or ensigns armorial; coat of arms.

Escort, è'shôrt'. s. Convoy, guard.

Escritor, è'shôr-tôr'. s. A box for writing.

Escurious, è'shôr-té-ént. a. Hungry, voracious.

Etc., è't-s'et'râ. &c. A contraction of Et cetera. And so of the rest, And so on.

Etch, è'tsh. v. a. A way used in making of prints, by drawing with a needle and aqua-fortis upon a copperplate.

Eternal, è'ter'nâl. a. Without beginning or end.

Externalize, è'ter'nâl'izé. v. a. To make eternal; immortalize. [beginning or end.

Eternity, è'ter'né-té. s. Duration, without Eternize, è'ter'nizé. v. a. To immortalize.

Ether, è'thér. s. An element finer than air, a chymical preparation; air sublimed.

Ethereal, è'thér'âl. a. Celestial, heavenly.

Ethical, è'th'ikl. a. Moral; treating on morality, relating to morals.

Ethicks, è'th'iks. s. pl. A system of morality.

Ethnical, è'th'nik. a. Heathen, pagan.

Etiquette, è'ti-kët'. s. The polite form of doing any thing; rules of behaviour.

Etymological, è't-é-mô-lôg'ikl. a. Relating to etymology. [derivation of words.

Etymology, è't-é-mô'l'ôjé. s. The descent or

Evacuate, è'vâk'ü-ât. v. a. To make empty, clear, quit. [emptying the body by physic.

Evacuation, è'vâk-ü-âshûn. s. Discharge, Evade, è'vâde'. v. a. To elude, avoid, escape.

Evanescence, è'vâ-nës'sént. a. Vanishing.

Evangelical, è'vân-jé'l-kâl. a. Agreeable to the gospel, contained in the gospel.

Evangelist, è'vân-jé-list. s. A writer of the history of our Lord Jesus.

Evangelize, è'vân-jé-lizé. v. a. To instruct in the gospel, to preach.

EVE

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

Evaporate, *è-väp'ô-rât*. v. n. & a. To fly away in fumes or vapours.
 Evaporation, *è-väp-ôr'âshn*. s. The act of flying away in fumes and vapours. [tifice.
 Evasion, *è-vâzhn*. s. Excuse, subterfuge, evasion.
 Evasive, *è-vâziv*. a. Elusive, sophistical.
 Eucharist, *yù-kâr'ist*. s. The act of giving thanks, sacrament of the Lord's supper.
 Eucharistical, *yù-kâr'is-tik*. a. Relating to the sacrament of the supper of the Lord; containing a thanksgiving.
 Eve, *èv*. s. The close of the day; vigil Eve, *èvn*. before a holiday.
 Even, *èvn*. a. Level, uniform, smooth.
 Even, *èvn*. v. a. To make even; to make out of debt; to make level.—v. n. To be even.
 Even, *èvn*. ad. Verily, notwithstanding.
 Evenhanded, *èvn-hând'd*. a. Impartial, equitable; on equal terms.
 Evening, *èvn-ing*. s. The close of the day.
 Evenly, *èvn-lè*. ad. Uniformly, smoothly.
 Evenness, *èvn-nës*. s. Regularity, calmness.
 Eventide, *èvn-tid*. s. The time of evening.
 Event, *è-vënt*. s. Any thing that happens.
 Eventful, *èvn'fùl*. a. Full of incidents.
 Eventilate, *èvn'té-lât*. v. a. To winnow, sift out, examine, discuss.
 Eventual, *èvn'ishùl*. a. Consequential.
 Ever, *èv'er*. ad. At any time; forever.
 Everduring, *èv'ür-dûring*. a. Enduring without end, immortal, eternal.
 Evergreen, *èv'ür-green*. a. Verdant throughout the year; never fading [mortal].
 Everlasting, *èv'ür-lâst'ing*. a. Perpetual, immortality, perpetuity; immortality. [end].
 Everliving, *èv'ür-lív'ing*. a. Living without Evermore, *èv'ür-môr'*. ad. Always, eternal.
 Evert, *è-vërt*. v. a. To destroy, subvert. [ly.
 Every, *èv'är-é*. a. Each one of all.
 Everydropper, *èv'är-drop-pér*. s. A mean fellow that skulks about the house in the night to listen.

EXAMINER

Evi <u>c</u> t, è-víkt'. v. a.	To take away, to prove
Evi <u>c</u> tion, è-vík'shún. s.	Dispossession, proof evidence, ejection. [proof.]
Evi <u>d</u> ence, è'v-é-déns. s.	Clearness, testimony
Evi <u>d</u> ent, è'v-é-dént. a.	Plain, apparent, no- tious, clear, sure, certain.
Evi <u>l</u> , è'v'l. a.	Bad, wicked, corrupt, miserable, mischief, misfortune, malignity.
Evi <u>l</u> a <u>f</u> ected, è'v-l-af-fékt'éd. a.	Not kind.
Evi <u>l</u> doer, è'v-l-dóör. s.	Malefactor.
Evi <u>l</u> minded, è'v-l-mind'éd. a.	Malicious, mi- chievous, malevolent, vicious.
Evi <u>n</u> ce, è-víns'. v. a.	To prove, to show.
Evi <u>n</u> ceable, è-víns'-é-bl. a.	Capable of proof demonstrable; indubitable.
Evi <u>s</u> cerate, è-ví-sé-ráte. v. a.	To disembowel.
Evi <u>t</u> able, è-ví-tá-bl. a.	Avoidable. [ing.]
Evi <u>t</u> ation, è-ví-tá'shún. s.	The act of avoiding.
Evo <u>l</u> e, è-vó'l'. v. a.	To unfold.—v. n. To open itself; to disclose itself.
Evo <u>l</u> ution, è-vó-lú'shún. s.	The act of un- folding; tactics, a changing posture.
Evo <u>m</u> ition, è-vó-mish'ón. s.	The act of re- mitting out; discharge from the mouth.
Eupho <u>n</u> y, yú-fó'né. s.	An agreeable sound.
Europ <u>ean</u> , yú-ró'pé-án. s.	Belonging to Eu- rope.—s. A native of Europe. See <i>Eco.</i>
Euthanasi <u>a</u> , yú-thán-á-zhé-á. s.	An easy death; a gentle dissolution. [out.]
Evi <u>l</u> usion, è-víl'shún. s.	The act of plucking
Ewe, yú' dr. s.	The she sheep.
Ewer, yú' dr. s.	A vessel in which water is brought, a water-jug. [iter., exasperate.]
Exacerba <u>t</u> e, èg-zás-ér-bát'. v. a.	To embitter.
Exact, èg-zák't. a.	Nice, accurate, strict.
Exact, èg-zák't. v. a.	To require.—v. n. To practise exertion, take advantage.

EXC

nō, mōve, nōr, nōt;—tūbe, tāb, bāll;—ōil;—pōund;—t̄kin, this.

Exaction, <i>égz-ák'shún</i> . s. Extortion, unjust demand; toll, a tribute exacted. [ness.]	Exception, <i>ék-sép'shún</i> . s. Thing excepted, objection, exclusion. [to objection.]
Exactness, <i>égz-ákt'nés</i> . s. Accuracy, strictness.	Exceptionable, <i>ék-sép'shún-ábl</i> . a. Liable.
Exaggerate, <i>égz-ádje-k'rát-e</i> . v.a. To heighten by representation, aggravate, enlarge.	Exceptious, <i>ék-sép'shús</i> . a. Peevish, forward, ill-natured, perverse.
Exaggeration, <i>égz-ádje-k'rát'hún</i> . s. The act of heaping together, amplification.	Exceptor, <i>ék-sép'tür</i> . s. Objector.
Exagitate, <i>égz-ádje-k'ráte</i> . v.a. To put in motion; shake, stir up, reproach.	Exception, <i>ék-sép'shún</i> . s. The act of gleaning; selection, the thing selected.
Exalt, <i>égz-ált'</i> . v.a. To raise, elevate, extol.	Excess, <i>ék-sé's</i> . s. Superfluity, intemperance.
Exaltation, <i>égz-ált-á'shún</i> . s. The act of raising; state of greatness or dignity.	Excessive, <i>ék-sé's-ív</i> . a. Vehement beyond measure; extravagant, immoderate.
Examen, <i>égz-ám-en</i> . s. Examination, disquisition; a questioning closely.	Exchange, <i>éks-íshánje</i> . v.a. To give one thing for another, to barter.
Examination, <i>égz-ám-é-ná'shún</i> . s. The act of examining by questions, or experiment.	Exchange, <i>éks-íshánje</i> . s. Barter; place where merchants meet to negotiate.
Examine, <i>égz-ám'in</i> . v.a. To interrogate, try, sift, search, scrutinize, ask questions.	Exchequer, <i>éks-íshék'ár</i> . s. The court to which are brought all the revenues belonging to the crown; a court of record.
Example, <i>égz-ám'pl</i> . s. A pattern, precedent.	Excise, <i>ék-size</i> . s. A tax levied upon commodities; an inland tax.
Exanimate, <i>égz-án'-é-máte</i> . a. Lifeless, dead.	Exciseman, <i>ék-size'mán</i> . s. An excise officer.
Exannulate, <i>égz-ánt'lát-e</i> . v.a. To draw out; exhaust, to waste away.	Excision, <i>éks-íshún</i> . s. Extirpation, destruction; the cutting off, ruin.
Exasperate, <i>égz-ás-pér'-áte</i> . v.a. To provoke, irritate; exaggeration. [lows.]	Excitation, <i>ék-sé-tá'shún</i> . s. The act of putting in motion; act of rousing. [up.]
Exasperation, <i>égz-ás-pér'-á'shún</i> . s. Provocation, irritation; exaggeration. [lows.]	Excite, <i>ék-site'</i> . v.a. To rouse, animate, stir.
Excavate, <i>éks-ká-vát-e</i> . v.a. To cut into hollows.	Excitement, <i>ék-site'mént</i> . s. The motive by which one is stirred up; provocation.
Excavation, <i>éks-ká-vá'shún</i> . s. The act of cutting into hollows; the cavity; hollow.	Exclaim, <i>éks-kláme'</i> . v.n. To cry out with vehemence; rail against. [outcry.]
Exceed, <i>ék-sé'd</i> . v.a. To outgo, excel, surpass; go beyond. [quantity.]	Exclamation, <i>éks-klá-má'shún</i> . s. Vehement exclamatory language.
Exceeding, <i>ék-sé'd-ing</i> . part. a. Great in Exceedingly, <i>ék-sé'd-ing-lé</i> . ad. To a great degree; immoderately, surpassingly.	Exclamatory, <i>éks-klá-má-túr-é</i> . a. Practising exclamations; containing exclamation.
Excel, <i>ék-sé'l</i> . v.a. To surpass, exceed.	Exclude, <i>éks-klá-dé'</i> . v.a. To shut out, except.
Excellence, <i>ék-sé'l-lénsé</i> . s. State of excellency.	Exclusion, <i>éks-klá-zhún</i> . s. A shutting out; exception; rejection, bar.
Excellency, <i>ék-sé'l-lénsé</i> . s. Title of honour; act of excelling, eminence.	Exclusive, <i>éks-klá-sív</i> . a. Having the power of excluding; debarring. [exclusion.]
Excellent, <i>ék-sé'l-lént</i> . a. Of great virtue or worth; eminent, surpassing.	Exclusively, <i>éks-klá-siv-lé</i> . ad. Without participation.
Except, <i>ék-sépt'</i> . v.a. To leave out of a general precept or position.—v.n. To object.	Excoquiate, <i>éks-kodjé'-é-táte</i> . v.a. To invent.
Except, <i>ék-sépt'</i> . prep. Exclusively of; unless; without inclusion of.	Excommunicate, <i>éks-kóm-mút'né-kát-e</i> . v.n. To eject from the communion of the visible church; to expel from society.

Fâte, fâr, fâll, fât; —mè, mêt; —pine, pin;

Excommunication, èks-kôm-mû-nè-kâ'shûn. s. Exclusion from the fellowship of the church; ecclesiastical censure.

Excoriate, èks-kô'râ-âte. v. a. To flay.

Excoriation, èks-kô-râ-kâ'shûn. s. Privation of skin; flaying, loss of skin.

Excrement, èks-kré-mént. s. That which is thrown out from the natural passages of the body; dung, ordure.

Excrecence, èks-krës'sëns. s. Something growing out of another without use.

Excretion, èks-krv'shûn. s. Separation of animal substance. [to torment.]

Excruciate, èks-kôd-shé-âte. v. a. To torture.

Exculpate, èks-kùl'pâ. v. a. To clear from a fault; to excuse; to justify.

Excursion, èks-kûr'shûn. s. An expedition into some distant part, digression.

Exursive, èks-kâr'slv. a. Rambling, wandering, deviating.

Excusable, èks-kâz-bl. a. Pardonable.

Excusatory, èks-kâz-â-tûr-k. a. Apologetical.

Excuse, èks-kâz'. v. a. To extenuate, remit, pardon by allowing an apology.

Excuse, èks-kâz'. s. Plea, apology.

Excussion, èks-kûsh'n. s. Seizure by law.

Excusable, èk-sé-krà-bl. a. Hateful, accursed, detestable, abominable.

Execute, èk-sé-kràt. v. a. To curse, abhor.

Execution, èk-sé-krà'shûn. s. Curse, imprecation of evil; a cursing.

Execute, èk-sé-kute. v. a. To put in act, to put to death, do, perform, effect.

Execution, èk-sé-kùl'shûn. s. Performance, seizure by law, capital punishment.

Executioner, èk-sé-kùl'shûn-dr. s. He that executes; a hangman that executes the law.

Executive, ègz-ék-hâ-tiv. a. Having power to execute the laws; active, not deliberative.

Executor, ègz-ék-hâ-tîr. s. He that is intrusted to perform the will of a testator.

Executorship, ègz-ék-hâ-tûr-shlp. s. The office of an executor, duty of an executor.

Executrix, ègz-ék-hâ-trîks. s. A woman instructed to perform the will of the testator; a female executor.

Exegetical, èks-é-jët'k-kâl. a. Explanatory.

Exemplar, ègz-émplâr. s. A pattern.

Exemplary, ègz-émplâr-k. s. Worthy of imitation; such as may give warning.

Exemification, ègz-émplâr-fâ-kâ'shûn. s. A copy, a transcript, an illustration by example; draught for a record.

Exemplify, ègz-émplâr-fl. v. a. To illustrate by example; transcribe, copy. [from]

Exempt, ègs-émt'. v. a. To privilege.—a. Free

Exemption, ègz-ém'shûn. s. Immunity, privilege, freedom from imposts.

Exenterate, ègz-én'tér-âte. v. a. To disembowel.

Exequies, èks'-kwis. s. pl. Funeral rites.

Exercise, èks'-ér-sîz. s. Labour, practice, task; employment; use, habit.

Exercitation, ègz-ér-së-tâ'shûn. s. Practice.

Exert, ègz-ér-t'. v. a. To make an effort, put forth, strive, enforce. [effort.]

Exertion, ègz-ér'shûn. s. The act of exerting.

Exfoliate, èks-fô'lâ-âte. v. n. To shell off.

Exhalable, ègz-hâ-lâ-bl. a. That may be exhaled; that may be exhaled.

Exhalation, èks-hâ-lâ'shûn. s. The act of exhaling vapours; evaporation. [vapours.]

Exhale, ègz-hâl'. v. a. To send or draw out.

Exhaust, ègz-hâws'. v. a. To drain, diminish, to draw out totally.

Exhaustion, ègz-hâws'tshûn. s. The act of drawing, act of draining. [tied.]

Exhaustless, ègz-hâws'lës. a. Not to be exhausted.

Exhibit, ègz-hib'l. v. a. To propose, show, display; present, produce.

Exhibition, èks-hé-bish'un. s. A display, setting forth, allowance, salary. [cheerful.]

Exhilarate, ègz-hil'â-âte. v. a. To make exhort, ègz-hôrt'. v. a. To incite by words.

Exhortation, èks-hôrtâ'shûn. s. The act of exhorting, incitement to good, advice.

Exiccate, èk-sik'kât. v. a. To dry.

nô, môve, nôr, nôt; —tûbe, tôb, bûll; —ôll; —pôund; —thin, this.

Exigence, èk-sé-jëns. s. Demand, necessity.

Exigency, èk-séjëns-sé. s. Necessity, need, want.

Exigent, èk-sé-jënt. s. Pressing business.

Exile, èks'il. s. Banishment, person banished.—èg-zile'. a. Slender, small. [country.]

Exile, èg-zile'. v. a. To banish, drive from a place.

Exist, èg-zist'. v. n. To be, to have being.

Existence, èg-zis'tëns. s. State of being.

Existent, èg-zis'tënt. a. In possession of being, having a being. [tre of life.]

Exit, èks'it. s. Departure, quitting the theatre.

Exodus, èks'-ôdûs. s. Departure from a place; the second book of Moses, which describes the Israelites' journey from Egypt.

Exonerate, ègz-ô-nér-âte. v. a. To disburden; to free; to ease. [of disburdening.]

Exoneration, èzz-ôn-ér-kâ'shûn. s. The act of exonerating.

Exorable, èks'ô-râ-bl. a. To be moved by entreaty; easy to be entreated.

Exorbitance, ègz-ôr'bë-fâns. s. Enormity.

Exorbitancy, ègz-ôr'bë-tâns-sé. s. Extravagant behaviour. [cessive.]

Exonerate, èks-ôr'bë-tâns. s. The act of exonerating.

Exorbitant, ègz-ôr'bë-tânt. a. Enormous, excessive.

Exorcise, èks'ôr-size. v. a. To adjure; to drive away malignant spirits.

Exorcism, èks'-ôr-sizm. s. The form of adjuration, act of exorcising. [introduction.]

Exordium, ègz-ôr'ô-dûm. s. A formal preface, prologue.

Exotic, ègz-ôt'ik. a. Foreign, not native.

Expand, èk-spând'. v. a. To spread, dilate.

Expanse, èk-spâns'. s. A body widely extended without inequalities, the heavens.

Expansion, èks-pân'shûn. s. Extent, pure space, a spreading out. [upen.]

Expatriate, èk-spa'thâ-âte. v. n. To enlarge.

Expect, èk-spékt'. v. n. To wait or look for.

Expectancy, èk-spék'tâns-sé. s. Something expected, hope, a looking for.

Expectant, èk-spék'tânt. a. Waiting in expectation, one who expects. [expecting.]

Expectation, èk-spék'tâ'shûn. s. The act of expecting.

Expectorate, èks-pék'to-râte. v. a. To eject from the breast, discharge phlegm.

Explainable, èks-plâne'â-bl. a. Capable of being explained, or made clear.

EXP

EXT

Fate, fär, fall, fät; —më, mët; —pine, pïn;

Explanation, èks-plä-nä'shün. s. The act of explaining, the sense given, comment.

Explanatory, èks-plän'i-tär-ë. a. Containing explanation, serving to elucidate.

Expulsive, èks-plé-kä-bl. a. Explainable.

Explicate, èks-plé-kä-te. v. a. To unfold, to clear, explain, expand.

Explication, èks-plé-kä'shün. s. The act of explaining, interpretation, the unfolding.

Explicit, èks-plis'it. a. Plain, clear.

Explicitly, èks-plis'it-lé. ad. Plainly, directly.

Explode, èks-plöde'. v. a. To decry, drive out with noise and violence, reject.

Exploit, èks-pölt'. s. An achievement.

Exploration, èks-plö-trashün. s. Search, examination, trial, discovery.

Explore, èks-plöre'. v. a. To try, search into.

Explosion, èks-plö-zhün. s. The act of driving out any thing with noise and violence.

Export, èks-pört'. v. a. To carry out of a country, to send out. [in traffick.]

Export, èks-pört'. s. Commodity carried out.

Exportation, èks-pör-tä'shün. s. The act of carrying commodities into other countries.

Expose, èks-pözé'. v. a. To lay open, put in danger, make bare, censure.

Exposition, èks-pö-zishün. s. Situation, explanation, interpretation, comment.

Expositor, èks-pöz'ë-tür. s. Expounder.

Expostulate, èks-pös'tishü'lät. v. n. To remonstrate, reason, debate, dispute.

Expostulation, èks-pös'tshü'lashün. s. Debate, discussion of an affair, remonstrance.

Exposure, èks-pözhü're. s. The act of exposing, situation, exposition. [interpret.]

Expound, èks-pöund'. v. a. To explain, inform.

Express, èks-près'. v. a. To represent, utter, squeeze out, press out. [direct.]

Express, èks-près'. a. Exactly alike, plain.

Express, èks-près'. s. A messenger sent on purpose, a courier, a message.

Expression, èks-préshün. s. Form of language, a mode of speech, the forcing out any thing by a press, the squeezing out.

Expressive, èks-prës'siv. a. Having the power of utterance or representation, strong, full.

Expressly, èks-prës'ly. ad. In direct terms.

Expunge, èks-püng'. v. a. To take by assault.

Expulse, èks-püls'. v. a. To drive out.

Expulsion, èks-püls'hün. s. The act of expelling, the being driven out.

Expunge, èks-püng'. v. a. To blot out, efface.

Expurgation, èks-pür-gä'shün. s. Purification, the act of cleaning. [mate.]

Exquisite, èks'kwë-zit. a. Excellent, consummate.

Exquisiteness, èks'kwë-zit-nës. s. Nicety, perfection, choiceness, great exactness.

Excise, èks-sik'kä-te. v. a. To dry.

Excisive, èks-sik'kä-lv. a. Having the power of drying, expelling moisture.

Exsudation, èks-sü-dä'shün. s. A sweating.

Extant, èk'stänt. a. Standing out to view, in being, publick, not suppressed.

Extemporaneous, èks-tém-pö-rä'ns-ës. a. Without premeditation, sudden, unstudied.

Extemporary, èks-tém-pö-rä-ré. a. Uttered without premeditation, quick, sudden.

Extempore, èks-tém-pö-ré. ad. Readily.

Extemporize, èks-tém-pö-riz. v. n. To speak extempore, speak without study. [large.]

Extend, èks-tënd'. v. a. To stretch out, en-

Extendible, èks-tënd'bl. a. Capable of extension, that may be stretched. [tending.]

Extension, èks-tën'shün. s. The act of extending.

Extensive, èks-tënn'siv. a. Wide, large.

Extent, èks-iënt'. s. Space to which any thing is extended, dimension. [palliate.]

Extemnate, èks-tënn'bä-te. v. a. To lessen, extenuate.

Extemnuation, èks-tënn-bä'shün. s. Mitigation.

Exterior, èks-të-rë-ër. a. Outward, external.

Exterminate, èks-tërm'ë-nä-te. v. a. To root out, drive away, to destroy.

Extermination, èks-tërmë-nä'shün. s. Destruction, the rooting up or out.

EXT

EYE

nò, móve, nòr, nòt; —tube, tòb, bòil; —öl; —pöund; —thin, this.

Extermine, èks-tërmïn. v. a. To exterminate; to root out, to drive away.

Extern, èks-tërn'. } a. Outward, not internal.

External, èks-tërn'l. } herent; apparent.

Extil, èk-stif'. v. n. To distil from. [drops.]

Extilation, èk-stil-lä'shün. s. The falling in.

Extimulate, èks-tim'ü-lät. v. n. To prick, incite; stir up, urge, stimulate.

Extreme, èks-trëm'. a. Utmost point, highest degree; extremity. [degree.]

Extremely, èks-trëm'lé. ad. In the utmost Extremity, èks-trëm'ë-t. a. The utmost point; rigour, or distress; extreme parts.

Extricate, èks-trë-kä-te. v. a. To disembarrass, set free, disentangle. [disentangling.]

Extrication, èks-trë-kä'shün. s. The act of extricating.

Extrinsic, èks-trin'sik. a. Outward, external, foreign, not intrinsic.

Extrude, èks-trööd'. v. a. To thrust off.

Extrusion, èks-tröö'dhün. s. The act of thrusting out of, or from.

Exuberance, èks-trü'bä-räns. s. A knob.

Exuberance, ègz-d'bä-räns. s. Luxuriance.

Exuberate, ègz-d'bä-ränt. a. Superfluous.

Exuberate, ègz-d'bä-räte. v. n. To abound greatly, to overflow. [emitting in sweat.]

Exudation, èks-sü-dä'shün. s. The act of exuding.

Extract, èks-träkt'. v. a. To draw out of, to extract, èks-träkt'. s. The substance extracted, the heads of a book; essence.

Extraction, èks-träk'shün. s. A drawing out; lineage, descent, pedigree, family.

Extrajudicial, èks-trä-jü-dish'äl. a. Out of the regular course of legal procedure.

Extramundane, èks-trä-münd'äm. a. Beyond the verge of the material world.

Extraneous, èks-trä-në-ës. a. Foreign.

Extraordinary, èks-tröd-de-närë. a. Different from common, eminent, unusual.

Extraparochial, èks-trä-pär-ö-ké-ël. a. Not comprehended within any parish.

Extravagance, èks-trävå-gäns. s. Wildness; waste; prodigality, bombast.

Extravagant, èks-trävå-gänt. a. Irregular, wasteful, wild, prodigal.

Extravasated, èks-trävå-vä-sä-tëd. a. Forced out of the proper vessels.

Extravasation, èks-trä-vä-sä'shün. s. The being forced out of the proper containing vessels; the act of forcing, &c.

Extreme, èks-trëm'. a. Greatest, utmost.

Extinct, èk-stinct'. a. Put out, abolished.

Extinction, èk-siñgk'shün. s. The act of extinguishing, destruction, death. [destroy.]

Extinguish, èk-sting'gwish. v. a. To put out, extinguishable, èk-sting'gwish-ä-bl. a. That may be quenched, put out, or destroyed.

Extinguisher, èk-sting'gwish-är. s. A hollow cone upon a candle to quench it.

Extrirpate, èk-stér-pä-te. v. a. To root out.

Extrirpation, èk-stér-pä'shün. s. The act of rooting out; eradication, excision.

Extrirpator, èk-stér-pä-tür. s. One who roots out, a destroyer, one who extrirates.

Extol, èk-stö'l. v. a. To praise, magnify.

Extort, èks-tört'. v. a. To wrest; gain by oppression; to wring, by rapacity or usury.

Extortion, èks-tör'shün. s. The act of gaining extortions.

Extortioner, èks-tör'shün-ä. s. One who practises extortion. [select or abstract.]

Extract, èks-träkt'. v. a. To draw out of, to extract, èks-träkt'. s. The substance extracted, the heads of a book; essence.

Extraction, èks-träk'shün. s. A drawing out; lineage, descent, pedigree, family.

Exultance, ègz-d'u-täns. } s. Joy, triumph.

Exultation, èks-d'u-tä'shün. } s. Triumph.

Exuperable, èks-sü'per-ä-bl. a. Conquerable.

Exuscitate, èk-süs'sä-tät. v. a. To rouse.

Exuviae, ègz-d've-ë. s. Cast skin, cast shells.

Eye, l. s. The obsolete plural Eye; now Eyes. The organ of vision; bud of a plant.

Eye, l. v. a. To watch, to keep in view.

Eyeball, thäwi. s. The apple of the eye.

Eyebrow, thröö. s. The hairy arch over the eye.

FAC

Fâte, fâr, fâl, fât;—mê, mêt;—pine, pin;

Eyeglass, *Yglâs*. s. Glass to assist the sight.
 Eyeless, *Ylës*. s. Without eyes, sightless.
 Eyelet, *Ylët*. s. Any small perforation.
 Eyelid, *Ylid*. s. The membrane that shuts over the eye.
 Eyeservice, *Ysér-vls*. s. Service performed only under inspection; unfaithfulness.
 Eyesight, *Ysite*. s. Sight of the eye.

FAI

Eysore, *Ysôre*. s. Something offensive to the sight, offensive object. [token.
 Eyewink, *Ywink*. s. A wink, as a hint or Eyewitness, *Ywit-nës*. An ocular evidence.
 Eyre, *Are*. s. The court of justices' itinerants; circuit court.
 Ery, *A're*. s. The place where birds of prey build their nests, and hatch their young.

FABLE, *fâbl*. s. A moral, a fiction, a lie.
 Fable, *fâbl*. v. n. To feign, to tell false.
 Fabler, *fâbl-âr*. s. A dealer in fiction. [hoods.
 Fabricate, *fâbr'-kâ-té*. v. a. To build, construct, forge, devise falsely. [building.
 Fabrication, *fâbr'-kâ-shûn*. s. The act of
 Fabrick, *fâbr'k*, or *fâbr'k*. s. A building, a system.—v. a. To build, to form.
 Fabulist, *fâb'u-list*. s. A writer of fables.
 Fabulous, *fâb'u-lüs*. a. Feigned, full of fables.
 Face, *fâs*. s. The visage, surface, confidence.
 Face, *fâs*. v. a. & n. To meet in front, to oppose, to cover. [portraits.
 Facepainter, *fâspânt'-âr*. s. A drawer of
 Facetious, *fâs'-shûs*. a. Gay, cheerful, lively.
 Facetiousness, *fâs'-shûs-nës*. s. Cheerful wit, mirth, affability, drollery.
 Facile, *fâs'-sîl*. a. Easy, pliant, flexible.
 Facilitate, *fâsl'-â-tâ*. v. a. To free from difficulty; to make easy, clear.
 Facility, *fâsl'-â-té*. s. Easeiness, dexterity.
 Facing, *fâ'sing*. s. An ornamental covering.
 Facinous, *fâin'-ô-râs*. a. Wicked, atrocious, highly criminal, detestable.
 Fact, *fâkt*. s. A thing done; reality. [cord.
 Faction, *fâktshân*. s. A party in a state; disFactious, *fâk'shôs*. a. Given to faction.
 Factitious, *fâk'tish'üs*. a. Made by art.
 Factor, *fâk'tôr*. s. An agent for another, a substitute, deputy.

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Factory, *fâk'tôr-ë*. s. A house or body of traders in a foreign country. [city.
 Faculty, *fâk'ü-lë*. s. Ability, reason, dexterFacund, *fâk'ü-fund*. a. Eloquent in speech.
 Faddie, *fâd'âl*. v. n. To trifle, to toy.
 Fade, *fâd*. v. n. To lose colour; die away.
 Faeces, *fâs'z*. s. Excrements, lees, settling.
 Fag, *fâg*. v. a. To grow weary, to faint.
 Fagend, *fâg'end*. s. The meaner part of any thing; end of a web of cloth.
 Fagot, *fâg'ôt*. s. A bundle of sticks.
 Fagot, *fâg'ôt*. v. a. To tie up, to bundle.
 Fail, *fâl*. v. n. To be deficient, perish, decline, miss, or not succeed.—v. a. To defer, omit, neglect, disappoint.
 Failing, *fâl'ing*. s. Deficiency, lapse.
 Failure, *fâl'yûr*. s. Deficiency, omission.
 Fain, *fâin*. a. Glad, cheerful.—ad. Gladly.
 Faint, *fânt*. v. n. To sink motionless; grow feeble; sink into dejection.
 Faint, *fânt*. a. Languid, feeble, cowardly.
 Fainthearted, *fânt'hârt-âd*. a. Cowardly, timid.
 Fainting, *fânt'ing*. s. Temporary loss of animal motion, delirium.
 Faintly, *fânt'lé*. ad. Feebly, without spirit.
 Faintness, *fânt'nës*. s. Languor, feebleness.
 Fair, *fâr*. a. Beautiful, white, clear, just.
 Fair, *fâr*. ad. Gently, decently, civilly.
 Fair, *fâr*. s. A beauty; a stated market.

FAM

nô, móve, nôr, nôt;—tâbe, tâb, bâl;—ôl;—pôund;—zhin, this.

Fairing, *fâr'ing*. s. A present given at a fair.
 Fairly, *fâr'lé*. ad. Justly, openly, without blots; clearly, distinctly. [dour.
 Fairness, *fâr'nës*. s. Beauty, honesty, canFairspoken, *fâr'spô-kn*. a. Civil, courteous.
 Fairy, *fâr'r*. s. An elf, enchantress, fay.
 Faith, *fâth*. s. Belief, trust, fidelity, promise.
 Faithful, *fâth'fâl*. a. Firm, loyal, honest.
 Faithfulness, *fâth'fâl-nës*. s. Honesty, truth.
 Faithless, *fâth'lës*. a. Without belief, perfidious, false, base, disloyal.
 Falced, *fâlk'd-âd*. a. Hooked, bent.
 Falchion, *fâlk'shûn*. s. A short crooked sword.
 Falcon, *fâlk'n*. s. A hawk trained, a cannon.
 Falconer, *fâlk'n-âr*. s. One who trains hawks.
 Fall, *fâl*. v. n. pret. I fell, compound pret. I have fallen or fain. To tumble or drop down, apostatize, decrease, bear less price.
 Fall, *fâl*. s. The act of falling, ruin, degradation, catacar, autumn; decrease of price.
 Fallacious, *fâl-lâshûs*. a. Deceitful.
 Falkacy, *fâl'-â-sé*. s. Sophism, artifice, deceit.
 Fallibility, *fâl-lâb'l-â-té*. s. Liableness to be deceived; deceivableness.
 Fallible, *fâl'-â-bl*. a. Liable to error. [lepsy.
 Fallingsickness, *fâll-ing-sik'nës*. s. The epidemic.
 Fellow, *fâl'-ô*. a. Pale red; uncultivated.
 Fallow, *fâl'-ô*. v. n. To plough in order to a second ploughing. [feit.
 False, *fâl'se*. a. Not true, perfidious, counter-Falsehearted, *fâl-hârt-âd*. a. Treacherous.
 Falsehood, *fâl-hôd*. s. Want of honesty; a lie, false assertion, treachery. [ly.
 Falsely, *fâl'-â-flé*. ad. Erroneously, perfidiously.
 Falsefication, *fâl-fâk'-shûn*. s. Act of counterfeiting; a confutation. [To lie.
 Falsify, *fâl'-â-flí*. v. a. To counterfeit.—v. n.
 Falsity, *fâl'-â-té*. s. Falsehood, error; a lie.
 Falter, *fâlt'ur*. v. n. To hesitate in the utterance of words; to fail, to stumble.
 Fame, *fâme*. s. Celebrity, renown, report.
 Famed, *fâm'd*. s. Renowned, celebrated.
 Fameless, *fâme'lës*. a. Without fame, obscure.

FAR

Familiar, *fâ-mil'yâr*. a. Affable, easy, well-known, unconstrained, domestick.
 Familiar, *fâ-mil'yâr*. s. An intimate, a demon.
 Familiarity, *fâ-mil-yâr-â-té*. s. Omission of ceremony, acquaintance, habitude, ease.
 Familiarize, *fâ-mil'yâr-iz*. v. a. To make easy by habitude; make one's self familiar.
 Family, *fâm'âl*. s. Household; a race, tribe.
 Famine, *fâm'in*. s. Scarcity of food, dearth.
 Famish, *fâm'ish*. v. a. To starve.—v. n. Die of hunger; to perish by famine.
 Famous, *fâm'ûs*. a. Renowned, celebrated.
 Famously, *fâm'ûs-lé*. ad. With celebrity.
 Fan, *fân*. s. An instrument used by ladies to cool themselves; the instrument by which chaff is blown away or corn is winnowed.
 Fan, *fân*. v. a. To cool with a fan, to winnow.
 Fanaticism, *fânat'k-sizm*. s. Enthusiasm.
 Fanatic, *fânat'ik*. a. Enthusiastic, wild.
 Fanciful, *fâns'-fûl*. a. Imaginative, whimsical.
 Fancy, *fâns'*. s. Imagination, liking, caprice.
 Fancy, *fâns'*. v. n. To imagine.—v. a. To like.
 Fane, *fâne*. s. A temple consecrated to religion.
 Fenfaronade, *fân-fâr-ô-nâd'*. s. A bluster.
 Fang, *fâng*. v. a. To seize,—s. Long tusk, talon, nail, clutch, gripe.
 Fanged, *fâng'd*. a. Furnished with fangs.
 Fangle, *fâng'gl*. s. Silly attempt or scheme.
 Fangled, *fâng'gl'd*. a. Vainly fond of novelty.
 Fangless, *fâng'lës*. a. Townless, without fangs.
 Fantastical, *fântâst'-kâl*. } a. Imaginary, whimsical,
 Fantastic, *fântâst'k*. } capricious, humorous.
 Fantasy, *fântâst'-sé*. s. Fancy, idea, humour.
 Far, *fâr*. ad. Remotely, at a great distance.
 Far, *fâr*. a. Distant, remote, from far.
 Far-setched, *fâr-séch't*. a. Brought from places remote; strained, unnatural.
 Farce, *fâr'se*. s. A dramatic representation stuffed with ribaldry; any nonsense.
 Farical, *fâr'sé-kâl*. a. Belonging to a farce.
 Farcy, *fâr'sé*. s. The leprosy of horses.