

CAZUDO, *ca, cath-oo-doe, dah*, a. Having a thick back: spoken of knives.

GAZUELA, *cath-oo-el-ah, sf.* 1. An earthen pan to dress meat in, stewing pan, crock. 2. Meat dressed in an earthen pan. 3. The gallery of play-houses in Spain reserved for women. 4. *Cazuela moji* or *mojil*, (Prov.) Tart made of cheese, bread, apples, and honey. 5. Earthen pan for baking pies. V. **TARTERA**.

CAZUMBRA, *cath-oom-brar', va.* To join staves together with hempen cords.

CAZUMBRE, *cath-oom-bray, sm.* Hempen cord with which the staves of wine-casks are joined and tightened.

CAZUMBRO, *cath-oom-brone', sm.* Cooper.

CAZUR, *cath-oor', sm.* (Bot.) V. **BRONIA BLANCA**.

CAZURRO, *ca, cath-oor'-roe, rah*, a. 1. (Coll.) Taciturn, sulky, sullen. 2. (Obs.) Making use of low language.

CE, *thay, interj.* Hark, here, come hither. *Por ce o por be*, In one way or other.

CEA, *thay'-ah, sf.* Thigh-bone. V. **CA**.

CEATICA, *thay-ah-te-cah, sf.* (Med.) Sciatica, a disease.

CEATICO, *ca, thay-ah-te-co, cah*, a. (Med.) Sciatical.

CEBADA, *thay-bah-dah, sf.* (Bot.) Barley. *Hordeum, L. Cebada de abanico*, Battledore barley. *Hordeum hecortion, L. Cebada comun*, Spring barley. *Hordeum vulgare, L. Cebada comun blanca*, A variety of the spring barley with white seeds. *Cebada caballar, de seis hileras* or *romosa*, Winter barley. *Hordeum hexastichon, L. Cebada ladilla*, Common long-eared barley. *Hordeum distichon, L. Cebada negra*, Black barley. *Hordeum nigrum, W. Cebada del milagro*, Necked barley. *Hordeum gymocoron, Lagasca. Cebada rutilis*, Wall barley. *Hordeum murinum, L. Cebada perlada*, Pearl barley.

CEBADAL, *thay-bad-ah', sm.* Field sown with barley.

CEBADAZO, *za, thay-bad-ah'-o, ah, a.* Belonging to barley.

CEBADERA, *thay-bad-er-ah, sf.* 1. Kind of bag in which feed is given in the field to working cattle. 2. (Nau.) Sprit-sail.

CEBADERPA, *thay-bad-er-ah, sf.* Barley-market.

CEBADERO, *thay-bad-er-o, sm.* 1. Place where game or fowls are fed. 2. One whose business is to breed and feed hawks. 3. Mule which on a journey carries barley for the rest. 4. Bell-mule which takes the lead. 5. Painting which represents domestic fowls in the act of feeding. 6. Entrance of a tile-kiln. 7. Dealer in barley.

CEBADILLA, *thay-bad-il-yah, sf.* 1. (Bot.) Indian caustic barley or cevadilla. *Veratrum sabbadilla, L.* 2. (Bot.) Sneezewort. *Achillea ptarmica, L.* 3. (Bot. Prov.) Prickly ox-eye. *Bupthalmum spinosum, L.* 4. Hellebore powdered, and used as snuff.

CEBADO, *thay-bad'-o, a.* (Her.) Applied to the picture of a wolf with a lamb or kid in its mouth.—*Cebado, da, pp.* of **CEBAR**.

CEBADOR, *sm.* One who fattens fowls or other animals.

CEBADURA, *thay-bad-oor'-ah, sf.* Act of feeding or fattening fowls or other domestic animals.

CEBAR, *thay-bar', va.* and *n.* 1. To feed animals, to frank, to cram. 2. To fatten fowls, and other domestic animals. 3. (Met.) To keep up a fire. 4. To grapple, or to lay fast hold one thing of another. 5. (Met.) To excite and cherish a passion or desire. 6. To prime a gun. 7. To let off a rocket or squib. 8. *Cabar un anzuelo*, To bait a fish-hook.—*er.* To be firmly bent upon a thing.

CEBELLINA, *thay-bel-yel-nah, sf.* 1. Sable. *Mustela zibellina, L.* 2. Sable, the skin of the sable.

CEBICA, *sf.* V. **CIBICA**.

CEBO, *thay-bo, sm.* 1. Food given to animals; fodder. 2. Fattening of fowls and other animals. 3. Bait for wolves and birds of prey. 4. (Met.) That which excites or foments a passion. 5. Kind of monkey. V. **CEFO**. 6. Cart-grease. *Cebo de pescar*, Bait for fishing. 7. Priming of guns. *Cebo or cebu fulminante*, Percussion cap.

CEBOLLA, *thay-bol-yah, sf.* 1. (Bot.) Onion. *Allium cepa, L.* 2. The bulb of the onion. 3. Every kind of bulbous root. *Cebolla albarrana*, (Bot.) Squill. *Scilla maritima, L. Cebolla ascalonia*, (Bot.) Shallot garlic or ascalonian garlic. *Allium ascalonium, L.*

CEBOLLA'NA, *thay-bol-yah'-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Three-toothed globularia. *Globularia alypum, L.*

CEBOLLAR, *thay-bol-yar', sm.* Plot of ground sown with onions.

CEBOLLERO, *ra, thay-bol-yer'-o, ah, s.* Dealer in onions.

CEBOLLETA, *thay-bol-yah'-tah, sf. dim.* A tender onion.

CEBOLLINO, *thay-bol-yel'-no, sm.* 1. A young onion fit to be transplanted. 2. The onion's seeds. 3. (Bot.) Chive or cive. *Allium schoenoprasum, L.*

CEBOLLO, *thay-bol-yon', sm.* *augm.* A large onion.

CEBOLLUDO, *da, thay-bol-yoo'-doe, dah, a.* 1. Among gardeners, applied to any plant with a big bulb. 2. (Coll.) Ill-shaped: applied to persons.

CEBON, *thay-bone', sm.* A fat bullock or hog. *Cebones de Galicia*, Stall-fed bullocks.

CEBONCILLO, *thay-bon-thiel'-yo, sm. dim.* Fatling, a young animal fed for slaughter, particularly a pig.

CEBRA, *thay-brah, sf.* Zebra, a kind of ass. *Equus zebra, L.*

CEBRATANA, *thay-brah-tan'-ah, sf.* 1. A long wooden rube or pipe. V. **CERATANA**. 2. (Art.) Piece of ordnance resembling a culverin.

CEBURRO, *thay-boor'-ro, a. V.* Muro **CEBURRO**.

CECEAR, *thay-thay-ar', va.* 1. To pronounce the *s* as *c*. 2. To call one by the word *ce-ce*. 3. To lip.

CECEO, *thay-thay'-o, sm.* 1. Lipping, lisp. 2. Act of calling any one by the word *ce-ce*, which corresponds to *I say*.

CECEOSO, *sa, thay-thay-oo'-so, sah, s.* Lisper.—*a.* Lipping.

CECHA, *thay-tchah, sf.* Vessel for drinking water.

CECIAL, *thay-thieh-ah', sm.* Fish cured and dried in the air.

CECIAS, *thay-thieh-as, sm.* North-west wind.

CECINA, *thay-thin-ah, sf.* Hung beef. *Echar en cecina*, To salt and dry meat.

CECINAR, *thay-thin-ar', va.* To make hung beef. V. **ACECINAR**.

CECACERIA, *thay-dath-er-eh-ah, sf.* Shop where sieves or cribs are made or sold.

CECACERO, *thay-dath-er'-o, sm.* One who makes or sells sieves, cribs, &c.

CECACILLO, *iro, sm. dim.* A small sieve. *Cedacito nuevo tres dias en estaca*, A new broom sweeps clean.

CEDAZO, *thay-dath'-o, sm.* Hair sieve or strainer. *Ver or mirar por tela de cedazo*, To see through a hair sieve; that is, to see readily other people's faults, but not one's own.

CEDAZUELO, *sm. dim.* A small hair sieve or strainer.

CEDEnte, *thay-dent-tay, pa.* Ceding, granting.

CEDEr, *thay-der', va.* To grant, to resign, to yield, to deliver up, to make over, to give up.—*en.* 1. To yield or yield to, to submit, to comply, to give out, to give over, to give way, to come in, to go back. 2. To happen, to turn out ill or well. 3. To abate, to grow less.

CEDIZA, *thay-dith'-ah, a.* Tainted: applied to meat.

CEDO, *thay-doe, ad.* (Obs.) Immediately. V. **LUEGO**.

CEDOARIA, *thay-doe-ar'-e-ah, sf.* Zedoary, a medicinal root.

CEDRIA, *thay-dree-ah, sf.* Cedria, cedrium, a resin distilled from the cedar.

CEDRIDE, **CEDRIO**, *thay-dree-day, sm.* Fruit of the cedar-tree.

CEDRINO, *na, thay-dree'-no, nah, a.* Cedrine, cedrum.

CEDRO, *thay-dro, sm.* (Bot.) 1. Cedar. *Cedro de America*, Barba-does bastard cedar. *Cedrella odorata, L. Cedro del Libano*, Cedar of Lebanon. *Pinus cedrus, L.* 2. (Prov.) Spanish juniper. *Juniperus thurifera, L.*

CEDULA, *thay-doo-lah, sf.* 1. Slip of parchment or paper written or to write upon. 2. Order, bill, decree. 3. Cedula, a scroll or writing. 4. Lot. 5. Schedule; warrant. *Cedula de aduana*, A permit. *Cedula de abono*, Order to remit a tax to a town or province. *Cedula de cambio*, Bill of exchange. *Cedula de invalidos*, Warrant for the reception of invalids. *Cedula real*, Royal letters patent. *Cedula de comenscion* or *confesion*, Card or certificate of one's having taken the sacrament. *Cedula ante diem*, Secretary's summons of meeting to the members of a society. *Echar cedula*, To draw or cast lots.

CEDULA'GE, *thay-doo-lah'-hay, sm.* Fees or dues paid for the expedition of decrees or grants.

CEDULLA, *ira, thay-dool'-w-lyah, sf. dim.* A small slip of paper.

CEDULON, *thay-doo-lone', sm. augm.* A large bill, long edict, a large libellous bill or paper. *Poner*

cedulones, To post up bills, edicts, or libels.

CEFALALGIA, *thay-fal-ah'-he-ah, sf.* (Med.) Cephalalgia, headache.

CEFALICA, *thay-fal'-e-cah, a.* (Anat.) Cephalic: applied to a vein.

CEFALICO, *ca, thay-fal'-e-co, cah, a.* Cephalic, belonging to the head.

CEFALO, *thay-fal'-o, sm.* (Ichth.) Mullet, a kind of perch.

CEFIRO, *thay-fe-ro, sm.* Zephyr.

CEFO, *thay-fo, sm.* A large African monkey. *Simia cephus, L.*

CEGADOR, *ra, thay-gah-dore', ah, s.* (Obs.) Flatterer, sycophant.

CEGAJEZ, *thay-gah-eh'-eh, sf.* (Obs.) Weakness of sight.

CEGAJO, *thay-gah'-ho, sm.* A he-goat, two years old.

CEGAJOSO, *sa, thay-gah-ho'-so, sah, a.* Blear-eyed.

CEGAR, *thay-gar', en.* To grow blind.—*va.* 1. To blind, to make blind. 2. (Met.) To darken the light of reason. 3. To shut a door or window. *Cegar los conductos, los pasos o caminos*, To stop up channels, passages, or roads. *Cegar una via de agua*, (Nau.) To fother a leak.

CEGARRITA, *thay-gar-ree-tah, sm.* (Coll.) One who contracts the eye to see at a distance. *A cegarritas or a ojos cegarritas*, Having the eyes shut.

CEGATO, *ta, thay-gah-toe, tah, a.* (Coll.) Short-sighted.

CEGATOSO, *sa, thay-gah-tos'-so, sah, a. V. CEGATOSO.*

CEGUECILLO, **CEGUEZUELO**, *thay-geth-ill-yo, sm. dim.* Little blind fellow.

CEGUEDA, *thay-gay-dah', sf.* 1. Blindness, cecity. 2. (Met.) Blindness, ignorance, intellectual darkness.

CEGUERA, *thay-ger'-ah, sf.* 1. Disorder in the eye. 2. Absolute blindness.

CEGUERTES, *thay-ger-eh'-es, sm.* Kind of martens, martens' skins.

CEGUINUELA, *thay-gin-yue-ell-ah, sf.* (Nau.) Whip-staff of the helm. V. **PINZOTE**.

CEGUTA, *thay-goo-tah, sf.* (Obs.) V. **CIUTA**.

CEIBA, *thay-e-bah, sf.* (Bot.) Five-leaved silk-cotton-tree. *Bombax ceiba, L.*

CEJA, *thay-hah, sf.* 1. Eyebrow. 2. Edging of clothes. 3. In stringed instruments, bridge on which the cords rest. 4. Summit of a mountain. 5. Circle of clouds round a hill. *Dar entre ceja y ceja*, (Met.) To tell one to his face unpleasant truths. *Hasta las cejas*, Full up to the eyes. *Tomar a uno entre cejas*, To take a dislike to any one. *Quemarse las cejas*, (Met.) To study with intense application.

CEJADERO, *thay-hah-der'-o, sm.* Traces of harness.

CEJAR, *thay-har', en.* 1. To retrograde, to go backward. 2. (Met.) To slacken, to relax.

CEJUNTO, *ta, thay-he-hoon'-toe, tah, a.* Having eye-brows which meet.

CEJO, *sm.* 1. Thick fog which rises from rivers. 2. (Obs.) Frown, a look of displeasure.

CEJUELA, *sf. dim.* A small eye-brow.

CELA'DA, *thel-ah-dah, sf.* 1. Helm, helmet. *Celada borgoñona*, Burgundy helmet. 2. Ambuscade, ambush, lurch. 3. Artful trick. 4. Part of the key of the cross-bow. 5. Horse soldier formerly armed with a cross-bow. 6. (Nau.) Decoy or stratagem used by a small ship of war to bring an inferior vessel within gun-shot.

CELADILLA, *thel-ah-dil'-lye-ah, sf. dim.* Small helmet.

CELADOR, *ra, thel-ah-dore', ah, s.* 1. Curator. 2. Monitor in schools. 3. Warden.

CELADURA, *thel-ah-door'-ah, sf.* (Littl. us.) Enamel. V. **ESMALTE**.

CELA'GE, *thel-ah-hay, sm.* 1. Color of the clouds. 2. Small cloud moving before the wind. 3. Painting which represents the rays of the sun breaking through clouds. 4. Presage, prognostic. 5. Sky-light; upper part of a window. *Celages*, Light swiftly-moving clouds.

CELAR, *thel-ar', en.* and *a.* 1. To fulfil the duties of an office with care. 2. To watch any person's motions from fear. 3. To cover, to conceal. 4. V. **REZELAR**. 5. To engrave; to cut in wood.

CELDA, *thel-dah, sf.* 1. Cell in a convent. 2. Cell in bee-hives. 3. (Nau; Obs.) Small cabin. 4. (Obs.) Small room.

CELDFCA, *illa, ita, thel-dee'-cah, sf. dim.* Cellule.

CELDFLLA, *sf.* (Bot.) Cell, the part of a pericarp or capsule in which seeds are lodged.

CELEBRERIMO, *ma, thel-ay-ber-re-mo, mah, a. sup.* Most celebrated.

CELEBRACION, *thel-ay-brath-e-on', sf.* 1. Celebration, solemn performance. 2. Celebration, praise, applause, acclamation.

CELEBRADOR, *thel-ay-brah-dore', sm.* Applauder, praiser, celebrator.

CELEBRANTE, *thel-ay-bran-tay, sm.* 1. Celebrator. 2. A priest celebrating the mass.

CELEBRAR, *thel-ay-brar', va.* 1. To celebrate, to perform in a solemn manner. *Celebrar misa*, To say mass. 2. To celebrate, to praise, to applaud, to commend. 3. To revere, to respect, to venerate.

CELEBRE, *thel-ay-brey, a.* 1. Celebrated, famous, renowned, noted. 2. (Met. Coll.) Gay, facetious, agreeable in conversation.

CELEBREMENTE, *thel-ay-brey-men-tay, ad.* 1. Celebriously, with celebrity. 2. Facetiously, merrily.

CELEBRIDAD, *thel-ay-bre-dah', sf.* 1. Celebrity. 2. Celebriousness, renown, fame. 3. Pomp, magnificence, or ostentation, with which a feast or event is celebrated. 4. Public demonstration to commemorate some event.

CELEBRILLO, *thel-ay-bril'-lyo, sm. dim.* Small brains.

CELEBRO, *thel-ay-bre, sm.* 1. Skull. 2. Brain. 3. (Met.) Fancy, imagination. 4. Prudence.

CELEMEN, *thel-ay-min', sm.* 1. Dry measure, the 12th part of a *fanega*, about an English peck. 2. The quantity of grain contained in a *celemin*.

CELEMINADA, *thel-ay-min-*

ah-dah, sf. (Obs.) A celemin, or peckfull.

CELEMINERO, *thel-ay-min-er'-o, sm.* (Obs.) Ostler who measures grain in inns.

CELERADO, **CELERARIO**, *thel-er-ah-doe, thel-er-ar'-e-o, a.* (Obs.) V. **MALVADO**.

CELERARIO, *thel-er-ar'-e-o, sm.* (Obs.) Usurer.

CELERIDAD, *thel-er-eh-dah', sf.* Celerity, velocity.

CELESTE, *thel-eh-tay, a.* 1. Celestial. 2. Heavenly. 3. Sky-blue.

CELESTIAL, *thel-eh-te-ah', a.* 1. Celestial, heavenly. 2. (Met.) Perfect, agreeable, delightful, excellent. 3. (Iron.) Silly, sottish.

CELESTIALMENTE, *thel-eh-te-ah-men-tay, ad.* Celestially, heavenly; perfectly.

CELFO, *thel-fo, sm.* V. **CEFO**.

CELIA, *thel-eh-ah, sf.* (Obs.) Beverage made of wheat.

CELIA'CA, *thel-eh-ah'-cah, sf.* (Med.) 1. Celiac artery. 2. Celiac passion, a species of diarrhoea.

CELIA'CO, *ca, thel-eh-ah'-co, cah, a.* (Med.) 1. Celiac, relating to the celiac passion. 2. Applied to a person afflicted with the celiac passion.

CELIBATO, *thel-eh-bah-toe, sm.* 1. Celibacy. 2. A bachelor, a single man.

CELIBE, *thel-eh-bay, sm.* Bachelor, an unmarried man.

CELICO, *ca, thel-eh-co, cah, a.* Celestial, heavenly.

CELI'COLA, *thel-eh-col-ah, sm.* (Littl. us.) An inhabitant of heaven.

CELI'DONIA, *thel-eh-don'-e-ah, sf.* 1. (Bot.) Common celandine, swallow-wort, tether-wort. *Chelidonium majus, L.* 2. Swallow-stone, a small stone with various impressions.

CELINDRATE, *thel-in-drah'-tay, sm.* Ragout made with coriander-seed.

CELITA, *thel-eh-tah, sf.* Fish caught in the straits of Gibraltar.

CELLA, *thel-lyah, sf.* (Obs.) V. **CELDA**.

CELLENCA, *thel-lyen-cah, sf.* (Obs.) A common prostitute.

CELLENCO, *ca, thel-yen'-co, cah, a.* (Coll.) Decreet.

CELLISCA, *thel-lyees'-cah, sf.* (Obs.) V. **VENTISCA**.

CELLO, *thel-lyo, sm.* Hoop.

CELOSIA, *thel-oh-see-ah, sf.* Lattice of a window.

CELOSO, *sa, thel-oh'-so, sah, a.* 1. Light and swift-sailing: applied to small vessels. 2. Crank: spoken of vessels and boats.

CELSITUD, *thel-se-tood', sf.* 1. Celsitude, elevation, grandeur. 2. (Obs.) Highness, a title now expressed by *Alteza*.

CELTICISMO, *thel-tith-iss'-mo, sm.* Celticism.

CELULA, *thel-ool-ah, sf.* (Med.) Cellule.

CELULAR, *thel-ool-ar', a.* (Med.) Cellular.

CELULILLA, *thel-ool-ill-lye-ah, sf. dim.* A very small cell or cavity.

CEMBELLINA, *them-bel-lye'-nah, sf.* Harts-horn.

CEMENTACION, *thay-men-tah-e-on', sf.* Cementation.

CEMENTAR, *thay-men-tar', va.* (Obs.) V. **CEMENTAR**.

CEMENTERIO, **CEMETERIO**

hay-men-ter'-e-o, sm. (Littl. us.) V. CIMENTARIO.

CENA, *thay'-nah, sf.* 1. Supper. 2. (Obs.) Scene, stage. *Jueves santo* or *de la Cena*, Maundy Thursday, Thursday before Good Friday. *Mas malo la cena que sano Avicena*, Suppers have killed more than Avicenas ever cured. *Cena del rey*, In Navarre and Arragon, a tax paid for the king's table, called *yantar* in Castile.

CENA'CHO, *thay'-nah'-tcho, sm.* Basket or hamper for fruit and greens.

CENA'CULO, *thay'-nah'-coo-lo, sm.* The dining-hall in which our Lord administered the last supper to his disciples.

CENADERO, *thay'-nah'-der'-o, sm.* 1. (Obs.) A place for supping. 2. Summer-house in a garden.

CENADOR, *thay'-nah'-dore, sm.* 1. One fond of suppers, or who sups to excess. 2. Summer-house in a garden, an arbor, bower. *Cenador chino*, Chinese temple.

CENAGAT, *thay'-nah'-gal, sm.* Quagmire. *Meterse en un cenagal*, (Met.) To be involved in an unpleasant, arduous affair. *Salir de un cenagal*, To get rid of an unpleasant affair.

CENAGO'SO, *sa, thay'-nah'-gos'-so, sah, a.* Muddy, miry, marshy.

CENAR, *thay'-nar, va.* To sup. *Cenar a oscuras*, To sup in the dark to save candle; to be miserly.

CENCENO, *sa, then'-then'-yo, yah, a.* 1. Lean, thin, slender. 2. (Obs.) Pure, simple. *Pan cenceno*, Unleavened bread.

CENCERRA, *then'-ther'-rah, sf.* 1. Bell worn by the leading mule. V. CENCERRO. 2. Clack of a mill which strikes the hopper and promotes the running of the corn. 3. *Señor cencerra*, Mr. Rattlehead: an appellation given by students of the college of Alcalá to the collegian last arrived. 4. The meat between the throttle and ribs of a saddle of mutton.

CENCERRA'DA, *then'-ther'-rah'-dah, sf.* Noise with bells and horns at the door of an old bridegroom or widower, the night of his marriage.

CENCERRERAR, *then'-ther'-ray'-ar, vn.* 1. To jingle continually: applied to wether, mule, or horse bells. 2. To clack. 3. To play on an untuned guitar. 4. To make a dreadful noise, as of windows and doors shaken by the wind.

CENCERRERO, *then'-ther'-ray'-o, sm.* Noise made by mule or horse bells.

CENCERRILL, *then'-ther'-reel, a.* (Obs.) Resembling the noise of horse bells.

CENCERRILLA, *illo, then'-ther'-reel'-yah, s. dim.* A small wether, horse, or mule bell.

CENCERRO, *then'-ther'-ro, sm.* 1. Bell worn by the leading wether, or mule. 2. Ill-tuned guitar. 3. (Orn.) Wood-crow. *Corvus, L. No quiero perro con cencerro*, I do not want a dog with a bell; that is, I do not like to engage in a business that is more troublesome than profitable. *A' cencerros tapados*, Privately, by stealth. *Irse á cencerros tapados*, To take French leave, to sneak off.

CENCERRO'N, *then'-ther'-rone,*

sm. A small bunch of grapes which remains after the vintage.

CENCERRUNO, *then'-ther'-rood'-no, a.* V. CENCERRIL.

CENCIDO, *da, then'-thiel'-doe, dah, a.* Untilled, uncultivated: applied to land.

CENCRO, *then'-cro, sm.* Kind of serpent with white spots, resembling millet.

CENDA'L, *then'-dal, sm.* 1. Light thin stuff made of silk or thread; crape. 2. Furbelow, flounce or trimming of gowns, &c. 3. (Poet.) Garter. *Cendales*, Cotton for an inkstand.

CENDE'A, *then'-day'-ah, sf.* (Prov.) Meeting of the inhabitants of several villages to deliberate on public business.

CENDOLILLA, *then'-dol'-eel'-lyah, sf.* (Obs.) A forward girl acting with little judgment.

CENDRA, *then'-drah, sf.* 1. Paste used to clean silver. 2. Cupel. *Ser una cenbra*, (Met.) To be lively as a cricket.

CENDRAR, *then'-drar, va.* (Obs.) V. ACENDRAR.

CENEFÁ, *then'-nay'-fah, sf.* 1. Frame of a picture. 2. Border or list of any kind of stuff. 3. Valance, fringes and drapery of a bed. 4. Trimming. 5. Middle piece of a priest's garment, called chasuble. 6. (Poet.) Bank of a river or lake, the brim of a pond. 7. *Cenefa de un toldo*, (Nan.) Centre of an awning.

CENCERO, *thay'-nith'-er'-o, sm.* Ash-hole.

CENCIENTO, *ta, thay'-nith'-er'-toe, tah, a.* Ash-colored, cinereous.—*sm.* Scullion.

CENIT, *thay'-neet, sm.* (Astron.) Zenith.

CENIZA, *thay'-nith'-ah, sf.* 1. Ashes. 2. Coarse ashes, which remain in the strainer when the lye is made. V. CERNADA. 3. Ashes, the remains of the dead. *Cenizas azules*, Blue paint extracted from various fossils by burning, the most perfect of which is the lapis lazuli. *Cenizas de estaño*, Putty. *Cenizas de vegetales*, Pot-ashes. *Cenizas gravelladas*, or *cenizas de rasuras ó heces de vino*, Weed-ashes. *Dar con los huecos en la ceniza*, (Met.) To overset an affair which was in a way of doing well. *Día de ceniza* or *miércoles de ceniza*, Ash-Wednesday. *Hacerse ceniza* or *cenizas alguna cosa*, (Met.) To be reduced to nothing, to come to nothing. *Poner á uno la ceniza en la frente*, (Met.) To reproach any one with a thing which must make him blush.

CENIZO, *thay'-nith'-o, sm.* (Bot.) White goose-foot. *Chenopodium album, L.*

CENIZO, *za, thay'-nith'-o, ah, a.* V. CENICIENTO.

CENIZOSO, *sa, thay'-nith'-os'-so, sah, a.* Covered with ashes, cineritious.

CENO'BIO, *thay'-no'-be-o, sm.* (Obs.) Cenoby. V. MONASTERIO.

CENOBITA, *thay'-no'-bee'-tah, sm.* Cenobite.

CENOBITICO, *ca, thay'-no'-bee'-te-co, cah, a.* (Obs.) Cenobitical.

CENOGIL, *thay'-no'-hil, sm.* Garter.

CENOPEGIAS, *thay'-no'-pay'-he-as, sf. pl.* The feast of tabernacles among the Jews.

CENORÍA, *thay'-nor'-e-ah, sf.* (Obs.) V. ZANAHORIA.

CENOTAFIO, *thay'-no'-tah'-fe-o, sm.* Cenotaph.

CENSAL, *then'-sah, s. and a.* (Prov.) V. CENSO and CENSUAL.

CENSALISTA, *then'-sal'-is'-tah, sm.* (Prov.) V. CENSUALISTA.

CENSATARIO, CENSERO, *then'-sah'-tar'-e-o, sm.* One who pays an annuity out of his estate to another person.

CENSO, *then'-so, sm.* 1. Agreement by which a person acquires the right of receiving an annual pension. 2. Quitrent. 3. Census, casual roll or book, where all the inhabitants of a kingdom or of a state are enumerated. 4. Poll-tax, formerly in use among the Romans. 5. *Censo al quitar, or reserativo*, A quitrent or annuity which can be paid at once by a certain sum. *Censo de por vida*, Annuity for one or more lives. *Censo de agua en Madrid*, Money paid in Madrid for the use of water.

CENSONTIL, CENSONTILE, *then'-son'-tle, then'-son'-tley, sm.* (Mex.) The Mexican mocking-bird.

CENSOR, *then'-sore, sm.* 1. Censor, an officer appointed to examine new books and publications, whether they contain any thing contrary to religion and good manners. 2. Critic, reviewer of literary compositions. 3. Censorious person.

CENSORIA, *then'-sor'-el'-ah, sf.* (Littl. us.) Censorship.

CENSORINO, CENSORIO, *then'-sor'-el'-no, a.* (Littl. us.) Censorian.

CENSUAL, *then'-soo'-al, a.* 1. Belonging to a quitrent, annuity, or any other annual rent paid for the possession of land. 2. Belonging to lawful interest, on money advanced or sunk in useful undertakings.

CENSUALISTA, *then'-soo'-al'-is'-tah, sm.* 1. A person in whose favor an annuity has been imposed, and who has the right to enjoy it until his death. 2. A copy-holder.

CENSUALMENTE, *then'-soo'-al'-men'-tay, ad.* With a right to enjoy an annuity.

CENSUARIO, *then'-soo'-ar'-e-o, sm.* (Obs.) V. CENSUALISTA.

CENSURA, *then'-soor'-ah, sf.* 1. A critical review of literary productions. 2. Censure, blame, reproach, reprimand, reprehension, objurgation. 3. Reproach without foundation, gossiping. 4. Censure, a spiritual punishment inflicted by an ecclesiastical judge; fulmination or denunciation of censure. 5. (Obs.) Register, list. 6. Censorship, the office of a Roman censor.

CENSURABLE, *then'-soor'-ah'-blay, a.* Censurable.

CENSURADOR, *then'-soor'-ah'-dore, sm.* Censurer, faultfinder.

CENSURANTE, *then'-soor'-an'-tay, pa.* Censurer, censuring.

CENSURAR, *then'-soor'-ar, va.* 1. To review, to criticise, to judge. 2. To censure, to blame, to find fault with, to expose. 3. To accuse, to note. 4. To condemn, to note, to denounce with censure, to reprehend. 5. To expose, to treat with dispraise. 6. (Obs.) To record, to enter into a list or register. 7. To correct, to reprove.

CENTAURA, CENTAUREA,

then'-tah'-oor-ah, sf. (Bot.) Centaury. *Centaurea, L. Centaurea major, L.* *Centaurea minor, L.* *Centaurea erythraea, L.* *Erythraea centaureum, L.*

CENTA'URO, *then'-tah'-oor'-o, sm.* 1. Centaur. 2. (Astr.) Archer, a southern constellation.

CENTE'LLA, *then'-tel'-lyah, sf.* 1. Lightning. 2. Flash of a flint struck with steel; flake of fire. 3. Remaining spark of passion or discord. *Ser vivo como una centella*, To be all fire and spirit.

CENTE'LLADO'R, *ra, then'-tel'-lyah'-dore, ah, a.* Brilliant.

CENTE'LLANTE, *then'-tel'-lyah'-tan, pa.* Sparking, flashing.

CENTE'LLAR, CENTE'LLAR, *then'-tel'-lyah'-ar, then'-tel'-lyah'-ar, vn.* To sparkle, to throw out sparks.

CENTE'LLERO, *then'-tel'-lyah'-o, sm.* Spark, scintillation.

CENTE'LLICA, *ira, then'-tel'-lyeh'-cáh, sf. dim.* A small flash or spark.

CENTE'LLON, *then'-tel'-lyah'-on, sm. augm.* A large spark or flash.

CENTENA, *then'-ten'-ah, sf.* 1. Hundred. 2. Centenary, the number of a hundred. 3. (Obs.) Stubble of rye.

CENTENADAS, *then'-ten'-ah'-das, ad.* *A centenadas* or *á centenares*, By hundreds.

CENTENAL, *then'-ten'-al, sm.* 1. Field sown with rye. 2. Centenary, the number of a hundred.

CENTENAR, *then'-ten'-ar, sm.* 1. A hundred. 2. Field sown with rye. 3. V. CENTENARIO. *A centenares*, V. CENTENADAS.

CENTENARIO, *ria, then'-ten'-ar'-e-o, ah, a.* 1. Centenary, secular, happening but once in a century. 2. *sm.* Centennial, feast celebrated every hundred years.

CENTENAZO, *za, then'-ten'-ah'-o, ah, a.* Belonging to rye. *Paja centenaza*, Rye-straw.

CENTE'NO, *then'-ten'-o, sm.* (Bot.) Common rye. *Secale cereale, L.*

CENTE'NO, *na, a.* A numeral adjective which signifies hundred.

CENTENOSO, *sa, then'-ten'-os'-so, sah, a.* Mixed with rye.

CENTESIMO, *ma, then'-tes'-se-mo, mah, a.* Centesimal, hundredth.

CENTILACION, *then'-til'-ah'-e-on, sf.* (Obs.) V. BRILLO.

CENTINODIA, *then'-te'-noe'-ah, sf.* (Bot.) V. CENTINODIA.

CENTILLOQUIO, *then'-te'-lo'-ke-o, sm.* A work divided into a hundred parts or chapters.

CENTIMANO, *na, then'-te'-mah'-no, nah, a.* (Poet.) Having a hundred hands.

CENTIMO, *then'-te'-mo, sm.* A French copper coin.

CENTINELA, *then'-te'-nell'-ah, sf.* 1. (Mil.) Sentry or sentinel. 2. (Met.) One who spies into another's actions. *Centinela avanzada*, Advanced guard. *Centinela á caballo*, Vidette, a sentinel on horseback. *Centinela perdida*, Forlorn hope, a soldier on guard close to the enemy's camp; also a small body of troops detached on some desperate service. *Hacer centinela* or *estar de centinela*, To stand sentry, to be on guard.

CENTINODIA, *then'-te'-noe'-de-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Knot-grass, persicaria. *Polygonum aviculare, L.*

CENTIPLICADO, *then'-te'-ple-cáh'-doe, ad.* Centuple, a hundred fold.

CENTIPLICAR, *then'-te'-ple-car, va.* V. CENTUPLICAR.

CENTO'LA, CENTO'LLA, *then'-tol'-ah, then'-tol'-yah, sf.* (Ichth.) Centre-fish, a kind of turtle with spotted scales.

CENTO'N, *then'-tone, sm.* 1. Coarse covering of warlike machines in ancient times. 2. Cento, a literary composition.

CENTRA'DO, *da, then'-trah'-doe, dah, a.* (Her.) Applied to a globe placed on the centre.

CENTRAL, CENTRICAL, *then'-tral, then'-tre-cal, a.* Central, centric.

CENTRALIDAD, *then'-tral'-le-dad, sf.* Centrality.

CENTRALMENTE, *then'-tral'-men'-tay, ad.* Centrally.

CENTRICO, *then'-tre'-co, a.* Focal. *Punto centrico*, Object, end of one's views. V. CENTRO.

CENTRIFUGO, *ga, then'-tre'-foo-go, yah, a.* Centrifugal.

CENTRIPETO, *ta, then'-tre'-pet-o, ah, a.* Centripetal.

CENTRO, *then'-tro, sm.* 1. Centre. 2. Height and depth of a thing. 3. (Met.) The principal object of desire and exertion. 4. (Bot.) Disk of flowers. *Estar en el centro de la batalla*, To be in the centre of the action. *Estar en su centro*, (Met.) To be satisfied with one's fate. *El mando es el centro á que aspira la ambicion*, Command is the point to which ambition aspires.

CENTUPLICAR, *then'-too'-ple-car, va.* To centuplicate.

CENTUPLO, *pla, then'-too'-plo, plah, a.* Centuple.

CENTURIA, *then'-toor'-e-ah, sf.* 1. Century. 2. Among the Romans, one hundred soldiers, commanded by a centurion.

CENTURION, *then'-toor'-e-on, sm.* Centurion.

CENZA'LO, *then'-thah'-lo, sm.* (Ent.) Gnat. *Culex, L.*

CENAR, *then'-yar, vn.* (Littl. us.) To frown, to look angry.

CENIDO, *da, then'-ye'-doe, dah, a.* 1. Moderate in pleasure or expense. 2. Ringed: applied to bees and other insects.—*pp.* of CENIR.

CENIDOR, *then'-ye'-dore, sm.* Belt, girdle, cest, girle-belt. *Cenidor de Venus*, Cestus.

CENIDURA, *then'-ye'-door'-ah, sf.* (Obs.) The act of girding.

CENIGLO, *then'-yee'-glo, sm.* (Bot.) White goose-foot, summer-cypress. *Chenopodium album, L.*

CENIR, *then'-ye'-ir, vn.* 1. To gird, to surround, to circle, to girdle. 2. To environ, to hem in. 3. (Met.) To reduce, to abbreviate, to contract. *Cenir espada*, To wear a sword. *Cenir el viento*, (Nau.) To haul the wind.—*vr.* To reduce one's expenses.

CENO, *then'-yo, sm.* 1. Frown, a supercilious look. 2. Ring or ferule. 3. (Farr.) Circle round the upper part of a horse's hoof. 4. (Poet.) A gloomy aspect, as of the sea, clouds, &c.

CENOSO, *sa, then'-yos'-so, sah,*

a. 1. Hoof surrounded with rings. 2. V. CENUDO.

CENUDO, *da, then'-yoo'-doe, dah, a.* Frowning, supercilious; grim; gruff, sour of aspect.

CENO, *thay'-o, sm.* (Ichth.) Doree or dory. *Zeus faber, L.*

CEPA, *thay'-pah, sf.* 1. That part of a tree which joins the root, and stands in the ground. 2. Stock of a vine. 3. (Met.) Stock or origin of a family. 4. (Met.) Bud or root of the horns and tails of animals. 5. Root of the wool. 6. Foundation of columns, pilasters, or arches.

CEPACABALLO, *thay'-pah'-cab-al'-lyo, sm.* (Bot.) Cardoon. *Cynara cardunculus, L.* *Cepacaballos de Portugal*, Spiny xanthium. *Xanthium spinosum, L.*

CEPADGO, *thay'-pad'-go, sm.* (Obs.) Fees paid by an offender who had been confined in the stocks.

CEPEJON, *thay'-pay'-hone, sm.* The highest and largest branch of a tree torn from the trunk.

CEPELLADURAS, *thay'-pil'-lyah'-door'-as, sf. pl.* Shavings.

CEPILLAR, *thay'-pil'-lyar, va.* (Obs.) To plane. V. ACEPILLAR.

CEPILLO, *thay'-pil'-lyo, sm.* 1. Plane, carpenter's tool. 2. Brush for clothes. 3. Poor-box; corban. *Cepillo de dientes*, Tooth-brush.

CEPITA, *thay'-pe'-tah, sf. dim.* A small stock of a vine.

CEPO, *thay'-po, sm.* 1. Block on which an anvil is put. 2. Stocks, for punishment; on board of ships they are called *bilboes*. 3. Reel on which silk is wound. 4. Trap for wolves or other animals. 5. Charity-box in churches and public places. 6. V. CERO. 7. The stocks with which a gun is made fast in the carriage. *Cepo del ancla*, (Nau.) Anchor-stock. *Cepo de maniquetes*, (Nau.) Cross-piece of the kevel. *Cepo de molinete*, (Nau.) Knight-head of the windlass. *Cepos*, Notched cleats or timbers fixed across other timbers to strengthen or secure them where they are pierced; anchor-stocks. *Cepos quados*, (Coll.) No more of that.

CEPON, *thay'-pone, sm. augm.* A large trunk of a tree or vine-stock.

CEPO'RRRO, *thay'-por'-ro, sm.* An old vine pulled up by the roots.

CEQUI, CEQUIN, *thay'-kee', thay'-keen, sm.* A gold coin, formerly used by the Moors in Spain; at present current in Venice and other parts of Italy.

CERA, *ther'-ah, sf.* 1. Wax. 2. Tapers and candles of wax. 3. Foot-path in the street. V. ACERA.

CERA ALEDA, The first coarse wax with which bees bedaub the inside of the hive. *Cera virgen*, Virgin wax. *Cera de higos*, A drum of figs. *Cera de dorar*, Gold size. *Cera de los oidos*, Ear-wax, cerumen. *Hacer de alguno cera y pábilo*, (Met.) To turn a man which way you please. *No hay mas cera que la que arde*, There is nothing more than what you see. *No quedar á uno cera en el oido*, (Met.) To have spent the last of one's fortune. *Ser una cera, or como una cera, or hecho de cera*, (Met.) To be as pliable as wax, to be of a pliant or gentle disposition. *Melar las ceras*, To fill the combs

with honey. *Ceras*, The cells of wax and honey formed by bees.
CERACHATES, *ther-ah-tchah-tes*, *sf. pl.* Wax-stones, a yellow agate.
CERAFO'LIO, *ther-ah-fol'-e-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Common chervil. Scandix cerefolium, *L.*
CERAPE'Z, *ther-ah-peh'*, *sf.* Cerate, a plaster of wax and pitch.
CERASINA, *ther-as-se-nah*, *sf.* Beverage made of rice.
CERASTA, *sf.* **CERASTE**, *sm.* **CERASTES**, *sm.* *ther-as'-tah*, *ther-as'-tay*, *ther-as'-tes*, Horned serpent.
CERASTIO DE GRANADA, *ther-as'-te-o day grah-nah'-dah*, *sm.* (Bot.) White mouse-ear chickweed. *Cerastium tomentosum*, *L.*
CERATO, *ther-ah'-toe*, *sm.* (Pharm.) Cerate, cerote.
CERATOTILO, **CERATOTILON**, *ther-ah-toe'-fil-o*, *ther-ah-toe'-fe-lone*, *sm.* (Bot.) Horn-wort, or pond-weed. *Ceratophyllum*, *L.*
CERBATANA, *ther-bah-tan'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Tube of wood or metal, through which pellets of clay are blown by way of amusement. 2. Acoustic trumpet for the deaf. 3. Ancient caliverin of small caliber.
CERBELO, *ther-bel'-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) **V. CEREBELO.**
CERCA, *ther-cah*, *sf.* 1. Inclosure, hedge, or wall, which surrounds a garden, park, or cornfield; fence. 2. (Obs.) Yard. *Las cercas*, Among painters, objects in the foreground of a painting.
CERCA, *ther-cah*, *ad.* Near, at hand, not far off, close by, nigh. 1. *Aquí cerca* or *cerca de aquí*, Just by. 2. *Cerca de*, Close, near. 3. (Littl. us.) With regard to, relating or belonging to. 4. *En cerca*, Round about. *Tener buen ó mal cerca*, (Coll.) To admit or not admit of a close examination. *Tocar de cerca*, 1. (Met.) To be nearly allied to, or near akin. 2. To be concerned in, to be interested.
CERCA'DO, *ther-cah'-doe*, *sm.* A garden or field inclosed with a fence; an inclosure, a lock, a close or small inclosed field.—*Cercado*, *da*, *pp.* of **CERCAE.**
CERCADOR, *ther-cah'-dore*, *sm.* Hedger, one who incloses.
CERCADURA, *ther-cah'-door'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Inclosure, wall, fence.
CERCAMIENTO, *ther-cah-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Act of inclosing.
CERCANAMENTE, *ther-cah-nah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Nigh, nighly; nearly.
CERCANIA, *ther-can'-e-ah*, *sf.* Proximity, neighborhood, vicinity.
CERCA'NO, *na*, *ther-can'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Near, close by, neighboring, adjoining.
CERCA'R, *ther-car'*, *va.* 1. To inclose, to environ, to hem, to circle, to compass, to gird. 2. To fence, to secure by an inclosure; to surround with a hedge or wall; to pale. 3. (Mil.) To invest a town, to block up a fortress. 4. To crowd about a person. 5. (Obs.) To bring or put near. *Cercado de desdichas y trabajos*, Involved in troubles and distress.
CERCEN, *ther-then'*, *ad.* *Al cercen*, At the root. *Cercen á cercen*, From end to end, completely.
CERCENADAMENTE, *ther-thay-nah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* In a

clipping manner, with retrenchment.
CERCENADERA, *ther-then-ah-der'-ah*, *sf.* Clipping-knife used by wax-chandlers.
CERCENADAR, *ther-then-ah-dar'*, *sm.* Clipper.
CERCENADURA, *ther-then-ah-door'-ah*, *sf.* Clipping, retrenchment.—*pl.* Cuttings.
CERCENAR, *ther-then-ar'*, *va.* 1. To pare, to retrench, to clip. 2. To lop off the ends or extremities. 3. To lessen; applied to expenses. 4. To curtail, to cut away; to abridge.
CERCERA, *ther-ther'-ah*, *sf.* Air-tube of a vault to extract the foul air.
CERCE'TA, *ther-thay'-tah*, *sf.* 1. (Orn.) Widgeon, garganey, a species of duck. *Anas querquedula*, *L.* 2. Among sportsmen, the first pearl which grows about the bur of a deer's horn: an antler. 3. (Obs.) **V. COLETA.**
CERCHA, *ther-tchah*, *sf.* A wooden rule for measuring convex objects.
CERCHA'R, *ther-tchar'*, *V. ACDAR.
CERCHO'N, *ther-tchone'*, *sm.* **V. CMBRIA.**
CERCHILLO, *ther-tchil'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Ear-ring. **V. ZARILLO.** 2. Tendril of a vine. **V. THERETA.** 3. (Obs.) Hoop.
CERCIO, **CERCIO'N**, *ther-tchick-o*, *ther-tchick-on'*, *sm.* An Indian mocking-bird.
CERCIORAR, *ther-tchick-or-ar'*, *va.* To assure, to ascertain, to affirm.
CERCO, *ther-co*, *sm.* 1. Hoop or ring. 2. (Mil.) Blockade of a place. 3. Circular motion. 4. Circle, a private assembly. 5. Frame or case of a door or window. *En cerco*, Round about. *Poner cerco á una plaza*, To block up a place. *Levantat el cerco*, To raise a blockade.
CERCO, *ther-co*, *sm.* To surround game with dogs. *Cerco de puerta ó ventana*, The frame of a door or window. *Cerco del sol y de la luna*, Circle round the sun or moon.
Hacer un cerco, To strike a circle.
CERCOPITE'CO, *ther-co-pe-tay'-co*, *sm.* Kind of long-tailed monkey.
CERDA, *ther-dah*, *sf.* 1. Strong hair in a horse's tail or mane. 2. (Prov.) Corn just cut and formed into sheaves. 3. (Prov.) Bundle of flax broken, but not yet hackled. 4. Sow. *Cerda de puerco*, Hog's bristle. *Ganado de cerda*, Herd of swine. *Cerdas*, (Obs.) Snares for birds.
CERDA'MEN, *ther-dah'-men*, *sm.* Handful of bristles.
CERDA'NA, *ther-dan'-ah*, *sf.* Kind of dance in Catalonia.
CERDAZO, *ther-dath'-o*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) A large hog or pig. 2. (Obs.) Hair sieve. **V. CEDAZO.**
CERDEAR, *ther-day-ar'*, *sm.* 1. To be weak in the fore-quarter; applied to animals. 2. To emit a harsh and inharmonious sound; applied to stringed instruments. 3. To decline a request or demand by subtleties and evasions.
CERDILLO, *ther-dil'-yo*, *sm.* *dim.* A small hog or pig.
CERDO, *ther-doe*, *sm.* Hog or pig. *Cerdo de muerte*, A pig fit to*

be killed. *Cerdo de vida*, A pig not old or fat enough to be killed.
CERDO'SO, *sa*, **CERDU'DO**, *da*, *ther-dos'-so*, *sah*, *ther-dot'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Bristly; applied also to men whose breasts are covered with hair.
CEREBELO, *ther-ay-bel'-o*, *sm.* (Anat.) Cerebellum.
CERE'YRO, *ther-ay'-bro*, *sm.* Cerebrum. **V. CELEERO.**
CERECILLA, *ther-eth-il'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* **V. QUINDILLA.**
CERECITA, *ther-eth-ee'-tah*, *sf. dim.* A small cherry.
CEREMONIA, *ther-ay-mo'-ne-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ceremony, outward rite, external form of religion. 2. Ceremony, formality, forms of civility. 3. Ceremony, outward form of state. 4. Course, empty form, an affected compliment paid to a person. *Guardar ceremonia*, To stick to the ancient ceremonies and established customs of society. *El lo hace de pura ceremonia*, He does it out of mere compliment or ceremony. *De ceremonia*, With all ceremony or pomp. *Por ceremonia* or *de ceremonia*, Out of compliment.—*pl.* Words of course.
CEREMONIAL, *ther-ay-mo-ne-al'*, *sm.* A book of ceremonies for public occasions.
CEREMONIAL, *ther-ay-mo-ne-al'*, *a.* Ceremonial, ceremonious.
CEREMONIATICAMENTE, *ther-ay-mo-ne-ah'-te-cah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Ceremoniously.
CEREMONIA'TICO, *ca*, *ther-ay-mo-ne-ah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Ceremonious.
CEREMONIOSAMENTE, *ther-ay-mo-ne-os-sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Ceremoniously.
CEREMONIO'SO, *sa*, *ther-ay-mo-ne-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Ceremonious, polite, formal, complimentary.
CEREO, *ther-ay-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Torch-thistle. *Cactus*, *L.*
CERERIA, *ther-er-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Wax-chandler's shop. 2. Office in the royal palace where wax candles are kept for use.
CERERO, *ther-er'-o*, *sm.* 1. Wax-chandler. 2. (Prov.) An idle person, a vagrant.
CERETA, *ther-eth'-ah*, *sf.* Cherry.
CEREZA, *ther-er-ah*, *sf.* The large heart cherry.
CEREZAL, *ther-eth-al'*, *sm.* Plantation of cherry-trees.
CEREZO, *ther-eth'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cherry-tree. *Prunus cerasus*, *L.*
CERGAZO, *ther-gath'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Rock rose, *cistus*, *L.*
CERIBON, **CERIBONES**, *ther-e-bone'*, *ther-e-bol'-ness*, *sm.* (Obs.) Act of an insolvent debtor surrendering his estate to his creditors. *Hacer ceribones*, (Obs.) To make submissive and affected compliments.
CERIFLO'R, *ther-e-flor'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Honey-wort, honey flower. *Cerinte*, *L.*
CERILLA, *ther-ee'-yah*, *sf.* 1. Thin wax tapers rolled up in different forms. 2. Ball of wax and other ingredients used formerly by women as a kind of paint. 3. Wax tablet. 4. Wax of the ear.
CERIO, **CERIO**, *ther-ee'-o*, *sm.* (Chem.) Cerium or cererium.
CERTES, *ther-ee'-tes*, *sm.* Wax-stone, a yellow agate.

CERME'NA, *ther-men'-yah*, *sf.* A small early pear, called the Muscadine.
CERME'NO, *ther-men'-yo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Muscadine pear-tree. *Pirus communis*, *L.*
CERNA'DA, *ther-nah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Coarse ashes which remain in the strainer after the lye is put on. 2. Size laid on canvas to prepare it for painting. 3. Plaster of ashes and other ingredients used by farriers in the cure of horses.
CERNADERO, *ther-nah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Coarse linen which serves as a strainer for the lye to buck clothes with. 2. (Obs.) Thread and silk skeins for making ribbons.
CERNEDE'RO, *ther-nay-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Apron worn in sifting flour. 2. Place for sifting flour.
CERNEDOR, *ther-nay-dore'*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Sifter.
CERNEJA, *ther-nay-hah*, *sf.* Flock of a horse growing behind the pastern joints.
CERNE'R, *ther-ner'*, *va.* To sift, to bolt.—*vn.* 1. To bud and blossom. 2. To drizzle, to fall in small drops.—*vr.* 1. To waggle, to waddle, to move from side to side. 2. To soar; spoken of birds.
CERNICALO, *ther-ne-cah'-lo*, *sm.* (Orn.) Kestrel, wind-hover. *Falco tinnunculus*, *L.* *Coger* or *pillar un cernicalo*, To be fuddled, half-seas over.
CERNIDILLO, *ther-ne-deel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Thick mist or small rain. 2. A short and waddling gait.
CERNIDO, *ther-ne-doe*, *sm.* 1. Sifting. 2. The flour sifted.—*Cernido*, *da*, *pp.* of **CERNER.**
CERNIDURA, *ther-ne-door'-ah*, *sf.* Sifting.
CERNIR, *ther-ner'*, *va.* (Obs.) 1. **V. CERNER.** 2. To examine, to purify.
CERO, *ther'-o*, *sm.* Cipher, an arithmetical mark. *Ser un cero*, To be a mere cipher.
CEROFERARIO, *ther-o-fer-ar'-e-o*, *sm.* Acolythist.
CEROLLO, *lla*, *ther-ol'-lyo*, *lyah*, *a.* Applied to grain reaped when green and soft.
CERON, *ther-on'*, *sm.* Dregs of pressed wax formed into a cake.
CEROTE, *ther-o'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Shoemaker's wax, shoe-blackening. 2. (Coll.) Panic, fear. 3. Cerate, a plaster.
CEROTERO, *ther-o-ter'-o*, *sm.* Piece of an old hat, used by artificial firework-makers to wax the twine or packthread for sky-rockets.
CEROTO, *ther-o'-toe*, *sm.* A soft cerate of oil and wax.
CEROYA, *ther-o'-yah*, *sf.* Crops of corn which begin to grow yellow.
CERQUILLO, *ther-keel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A small circle or hoop. 2. The seam or welt of a shoe. 3. The ring of hair or tonsure on the head of a religious person.
CERQUITA, *ther-keel'-tah*, *sf. dim.* Small inclosure.
CERQUITA, *ther-keel'-tah*, *ad.* At a small distance, nigh or near in point of time or place. *Aquí cerquita*, Just by.
CERRADA, *ther-rah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. The strongest part of a hide or skin which covers the back-bone of an animal. 2. (Obs.) Shutting or locking up of a thing. *Hacer cerrada*,

To commit a gross fault or palpable mistake.
CERRADERO, *ther-rah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Staple which receives the bolt of a lock. 2. Any hole made to receive the bolt of a lock. 3. (Obs.) Purse-strings. *Echar la cerradera*, To lend a deaf ear, to refuse.
CERRADERO, *ra*, *ther-rah-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* and *a.* Applied to the place locked, and to the thing with which it is locked.
CERRADUZO, *za*, *ther-rah-dih'-o*, *ah*, *a.* That which may be locked or fastened.
CERRADO, *ther-rah'-doe*, *sm.* **V. CERRADO.**
CERRADO, *da*, *ther-rah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Close, reserved, dissembling. 2. Secreted, concealed. 3. Obstinate, inflexible. *Cerrado como pie de muleto*, As stubborn as a mule. *Cerrado Americano*, Down-right American. *Al ojos cerrados*, Without examination. *Al puerta cerrada*, Privately, secretly. *Al puerta cerrada el diablo se hueye*, (Prov.) Avoid the occasion, and you will not sin.—*pp.* of **CERRAR.**
CERRADOR, *ther-rah-dore'*, *sm.* 1. Shutter, one that shuts. 2. Porter or door-keeper. 3. Tie, fastening. 4. (Obs.) Bond, obligation.
CERRADURA, *ther-rah-door'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Closure, the act of shutting or locking up. 2. Lock. *Cerradura de golpe* or *de muelle*, Spring-lock. *Cerradura embutida*, Mortice lock. 3. (Obs.) Park or piece of ground surrounded with an inclosure. *No hay cerradura, donde es de oro la ganzua*, (Prov.) There is no lock proof against a golden pick-lock.
CERRADURILLA, *ita*, *ther-rah-door-ih'-lyah*, *itah*, *sf. dim.* A small lock.
CERRAJA, *ther-rah-hah*, *sf.* 1. Lock of a door. 2. (Bot.) Common sow-thistle. *Sonchus oleraceus*, *L.* *Todo es agua de cerrajas*, It is all good for nothing, or it is nothing but empty words.
CERRAJEAR, *ther-rah-hay-ar'*, *vn.* To carry on the trade of a lock-smith.
CERRAJERIA, *ther-rah-hehr-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Trade of a lock-smith. 2. Lock-smith's shop or forge.
CERRAJERO, *ther-rah-hehr'-o*, *sm.* Lock-smith.
CERRAMIENTO, *ther-rah-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Closure, occlusion, the act of shutting or locking up. 2. Obstipation. 3. Inclosure. 4. The finishing of the roof of a building. 5. Partition walls of a house. 6. (Obs.) Conclusion of an argument; inference.
CERRAR, *ther-rar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To close so as to prohibit ingress or egress, to occlude, to foreclose, to shut up the inlets or outlets of a place, to obstruct a passage. 2. To fit a door or window in its frame or case. 3. To lock, to fasten with a bolt or latch. 4. To include, to contain. 5. To fence or inclose a piece of ground. 6. (Met.) To terminate or finish a thing. 7. To stop up, to obstruct. 8. To prohibit, to forbid, to interdict. 9. To engage the enemy. *Cerrar la carta*, To fold a letter. *Cerrar la cuenta*, To close an account. *Cerrar la boca*, (Met.) To be silent. *Cerrar la molera*, (Met.)

To begin to get sense. *Cerrar la oreja*, (Met.) Not to listen to one's proposals. *Cerrar la puerta*, (Met.) To give a flat denial. *Cerrar á alguno la puerta para que no entre*, To lock one out, to shut out. *Cerrar los ojos*, 1. To die. 2. To sleep. 3. (Met.) Blindly to submit to another's opinion. *Al cerrar del día*, At the close of day, at night-fall. *Al cerrar ojos*, (Met.) Blindly, inconsiderately.—*vr.* 1. To remain firm in one's opinion. *Cerrarse de campaña*, To adhere obstinately to an opinion. 2. To be shut or locked up. 3. To be cicatrized. 4. To grow cloudy and overcast. 5. To close up; applied to the ranks and files of troops. *Cerrarse todas las puertas*, To be completely destitute.
CERRAJAL, *ther-rah-oor-hah'*, *sm.* (Obs.) Water conduit.
CERRAZON, *ther-rah-thone'*, *sf.* Dark and cloudy weather preceding tempests.
CERREJO'N, *ther-ray-hone'*, *sm.* Hillock.
CERRE'RO, *ra*, *ther-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Running wild. *Caballo cerrero*, An unbroken horse. 2. (Obs.) Haughty, lofty.
CERRIL, *ther-reel'*, *a.* 1. Mountainous, rough, uneven; applied to a country. 2. Wild, untamed; applied to cattle. *Puente cerril*, A small narrow bridge for cattle. 3. (Met.) Rude, unpolished, unmanly.
CERRILLA'R, *ther-reel-yar'*, *va.* To mill coined metal, or to mark it at the edge.
CERRILLO, *ther-reel'-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A little emence. *Cerrillos*, The dies for milling coined metal.
CERRION, *ther-re-on'*, *sm.* 1. Icicle. 2. (Obs.) Fresh cheese.
CERRO, *ther-ro*, *sm.* 1. Hill or high land. 2. Neck of an animal. 3. Back-bone, or the ridge it forms. 4. Flax or hemp which is hackled and cleaned. *Cerro enriscado*, A steep and inaccessible mountain. *En cerro*, Nakedly, barely. *Pasar or traer la mano por el cerro*, (Met.) To flatter, to cajole. *Como por los cerros de Ubeda*, (Coll.) Foreign to the purpose, totally different.
CERROJILLO, *ther-ro-hil'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) A wagtail, warbler. *Motacilla provincialis*, *L.* 2. (Dim.) A small bolt.
CERROJO, *ther-ro'-ho*, *sm.* Bolt. *Tentar cerrijos*, (Met.) To try all ways and means to succeed.
CERRO'N, *ther-rone'*, *sm.* Kind of linen in Galicia made of toe.
CERRUMA, *ther-roo'-mah*, *sf.* Weak or defective quarter in horses.
CERRUMA'DO, *da*, *ther-roo-mah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Having weak or defective quarters; applied to horses.
CERTAMEN, *ther-tah'-men*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Duel; battle. 2. Literary controversy, disputation.
CERTERIA, *ther-ter-ee'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Dexterity. **V. TRIO.**
CERTERO, *ra*, *ther-ter'-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Sharp-shooter.—*a.* 2. An excellent shot.
CERTEZA, *ther-teth'-ah*, *sf.* Certainty, certitude.
CERTIDUMBRE, *ther-te-doom'-bray*, *sf.* 1. **V. CERTEZA.** 2. (Obs.) Security, obligation to fulfill a thing.

CERTIFICACION, *ther-te-fe-cah-thick-on*, *sf.* 1. Certificate, attesting the truth of a fact or event. 2. Return of a writ. 3. (Obs.) Certainty, security.
CERTIFICA'DO, *ther-te-fe-cah-doe*, *sm.* Certificate. V. **CERTIFICACION**.—**Certificado**, *da*, *pp.* of **CERTIFICACION**.
CERTIFICADOR, *ther-te-fe-cah-dore*, *sm.* (Obs.) Certifier.
CERTIFICA'R, *ther-te-fe-car'*, *va.* 1. To assure, to affirm, to certify. *Certificar el pliego or la carta*, In the postoffice, to assure that a letter will reach its destination. 2. To prove by a public instrument.
CERTIFICATORIO, *ria*, *ther-te-fe-cah-tor-ee-o*, *ah*, *a*. That which certifies, or serves to certify.
CERTINIDAD, **CERTITUD**, *ther-te-no-dah*, *ther-te-tood*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CERTEZA**.
CERULEO, *lea*, *ther-oo-lay-o*, *ah*, *a*. Cerulean, sky-blue.
CERUMA, *ther-oo-mah*, *sf.* V. **CERRUMA**.
CERUSA, *ther-oo-sah*, *sf.* Ceruse, white lead.
CERVAL, *ther-val*, *a*. Belonging to a deer. *Miedo cerval*, Great timidity.
CERVARIO, *ria*, *ther-var-ee-oh*, *ah*, *a*. V. **CERVAL**.
CERVATICA, *ther-val-te-cah*, *sf.* V. **LANGOSTON**.
CERVATICO, *illo*, *ther-val-te-co*, *sm. dim.* A small deer.
CERVATO, *ther-val-toe*, *sm.* A fawn.
CERVECERIA, *ther-veh-er-ee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Brewhouse, brewery. 2. Ale-house.
CERVECERO, *ther-veh-er-ee-o*, *sm.* 1. Brewer. 2. Beer-seller.
CERVE'DA, *ther-veh-dah*, *sf.* Extremity of the ribs of pork.
CERVE'ZA, *ther-veh-ah*, *sm.* Beer or ale, malt liquor.
CERVICABRA, *ther-veh-cah-brah*, *sf.* Gazelle.
CERVICAL, *ther-veh-call*, *a.* (Anat.) Cervical.
CERVIGUDO, *da*, *ther-veh-goo-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. High or thick-necked. 2. (Obs.) Obstinate, stubborn.
CERVIGUILLO, *ther-veh-geel-lyo*, *sm.* Nape.
CERVINO, *na*, *ther-veh-no*, *nah*, *a.* Resembling a deer.
CERVIO'LAS, *ther-veh-oh-las*, *sf. pl.* (Nau.) Cat-heads. V. **SERVIO'LAS**.
CERVIZ, *ther-veh-iz*, *sf.* Cervix, nape of the neck. *Ser de dura cerviz*, To be incorrigible. *Doblar o bajar la cerviz*, (Met.) To humble one's self. *Levantar la cerviz*, (Met.) To be elated, to grow proud.
CERVUNO, *na*, *ther-veh-no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Resembling or belonging to a deer. 2. Of the color of a deer.
CESACIO or **CESACION** A **DIVISION**, *thay-sath-ee-o* or *thay-sath-ee-on* *ah de-veh-nis*, *s.* (Lat.) Suspension from religious functions.
CESACION, *sf.* **CESAMIENTO**, *sm.* *thay-sath-ee-on*, *thay-sath-me-en-toe*. Cessation, ceasing, pause.
CESANTE, *sm.* A public officer dismissed for economical or political reasons, but left with a salary.—*pa.* Ceasing.
CESAR, *thay-sar*, *on.* 1. To cease, to give over, to forbear. 2. To leave or leave off, to desist.

CESAR, *thay-sar*, *sm.* Name of the Roman emperor. *O Cesar ó nada*, Neck or nothing.
CESAREO, *rea*, *thay-sar-ay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Imperial. *Operacion cesarea*, (Surg.) The Caesarian operation.
CESE, *thay-say*, *sm.* Cease; a mark put up against the names of persons who receive rent from the public treasury, that their pay should cease.
CESIBLE, *thay-see-blay*, *a.* (Law) That which may be ceded.
CESION, *thay-se-on*, *sf.* Cession, or transfer of goods or estates made in one's favor; resignation; concession. *Cesion de bienes*, Surrender of the estate of an insolvent debtor into the hands of his creditors.
CESIONARIO, **CESONARIO**, *ria*, *thay-se-on-ar-ee-o*, *thay-so-nar-ee-o*, *ah*, *s.* Cessionary, one in whose favor a transfer is made.
CESPED, **CESPEDA**, *thes-ped*, *thes-pay-day*, *sm.* 1. That part of the rind of a vine where it has been pruned. 2. Sod, or turf covered with grass, grass-plot. *Cesped frances*, (Bot.) Common thrift, sea-gillyflower. *Statiee armeria*, *L.*
CESPEDERA, *thes-ped-er-ah*, *sf.* Field where green sods are cut.
CESTA, *thes-tah*, *sf.* Basket, pannier. *Llevar la cesta*, (Met.) To contribute unwillingly to the pleasure of others.
CESTADA, *ces-tah-dah*, *sf.* A basket-full.
CESTERIA, *thes-ter-ee-ah*, *sf.* Place where baskets are made or sold.
CESTERO, *thes-ter-ee-o*, *sm.* Basket maker or seller.
CESTICA, *illa*, *ita*, *thes-tee-cah*, *sm. dim.* A small basket, hand-basket.
CESTICO, *illo*, *ito*, *thes-tee-co*, *sm. dim.* A little basket.
CESTO, *thes-toe*, *sm.* Maund, a hand-basket, hutch. *Estar hecho un cesto*, To be overcome by sleep or liquor. *Quien hace un cesto hará ciento*, He that steals a pin will steal a pound. *Ser alguno un cesto*, To be ignorant and rude. *Coger agua un cesto*, To labor in vain.
CESTON, *thes-tone*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) A large pannier or basket. 2. (Mil.) Gabion.—*pl.* Corbeils.
CESTONADA, *thes-ton-ah-dah*, *sf.* Range of gabions.
CESTRO, *thes-tro*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **SISTRO**.
CESURA, *thay-soor-ah*, *sf.* Cæsura, a figure or pause in poetry.
CETA'CEO, *cea*, *thay-tah-ay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Cetaceous, of the whale kind.
CETIS, *thay-tis*, *sm.* An old Gallician coin.
CETRA, *thay-trah*, *sf.* A leather shield formerly used by Spaniards.
CETRE, *thay-tray*, *sm.* A small brass or copper bucket. V. **ACTRE**.
CETRE'RA, *thay-trer-ee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Falconry. 2. Hawking; fowling with falcons.
CETRE'RO, *thay-trer-ee-o*, *sm.* 1. Verger. 2. Falconer, sportsman.
CETRI'FERO, *thay-tree-fer-o*, *sm.* (Poet.) One who bears a sceptre.
CETRINO, *na*, *thay-tree-no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Citrine, lemon-colored. 2. (Met.) Jaundiced, melancholy. 3. Belonging to citron.
CETRO, *thay-tro*, *sm.* 1. Sceptre.

o, ah, a. Waggish, ludicrous, acting the merry-andrew: used as a substantive.
CHA CRA, *tchah-cräh*, *sf.* (A.) An Indian rustic habitation, plantation, or farm.
CHACUA CO, *tchah-coo-ah-co*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Clown.
CHAFALDETES, *tchah-fal-day-tes*, *sm.* (Nau.) Clew-lines.
CHAFALONIA, *tchah-fal-on-ee-ah*, *sf.* (A.) Old plate, or broken articles of silver.
CHAFALLA, *tchah-fal-lyah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A tattered suit of clothes.
CHAFALLA'R, *tchah-fal-lyar*, *va.* To botch, to mend in a clumsy manner.
CHAFALLO, *tchah-fal-lyo*, *sm.* Coarse patch, place mended in a botching and clumsy manner.
CHAFALLO'N, *na*, *tchah-fal-lyon*, *ah*, *s.* A botcher.
CHAFARR, *tchah-far*, *va.* 1. To make velvet or plush lose its lustre by pressing or crushing the pile. 2. (Met.) To cut one short in his discourse.
CHAFAROTE, *tchah-far-ot-tay*, *sm.* A short, broad Turkish sword.
CHAFARRINADA, *tchah-far-re-nah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Blot or stain in clothes or other things. 2. (Met.) Spot in reputation and character.
CHAFARRINAR, *tchah-far-re-nar*, *va.* To blot, to stain.
CHAFARRINO'N, *tchah-far-re-none*, *sm.* Blot, stain. *Echar un chafarrinon*, (Met.) To disgrace one's family by a mean or dishonorable action.
CHAFERCONES, *tchah-fer-co-nay-as*, *sf. pl.* Kind of printed linen.
CHAFLAN, *tchah-flan*, *sm.* Bevel, obtuse angle.
CHAFLANA'R, *tchah-flan-ar*, *va.* To form a bevel, to cut a slope.
CHAL, *tchah*, *sm.* Shawl. *Chal angosto*, Long scarf.
CHALAN, *na*, *tchah-an*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Hawker, huckster. 2. Jockey, a dealer in horses.
CHALANEA'R, *tchah-an-ay-ar*, *va.* To buy or sell dexterously: to deal in horses.
CHALANERIA, *tchah-an-er-ee-ah*, *sf.* Artifice and cunning used by dealers in buying and selling.
CHALCHIGUITES, *tchah-che-goo-ee-tes*, *sm. pl.* (A.) Stones of the color and fineness of the emerald.
CHALDRON, *sm.* Chaldron, measure for coals.
CHALECO, *tchah-ay-co*, *sm.* A waistcoat, vest.
CHALON, **CHALUN**, *tchah-on*, *sm.* Shaloon, a kind of woollen stuff.
CHALOTE, *tchah-lot-tay*, *sm.* (Bot.) V. **CEBOLLA ASCALONIA**.
CHALUPA, *tchah-od-pah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Sloop, a small light vessel, a long boat. (Mex.) A canoe for one or two persons only.
CHAMALEON, *tchah-mah-lay-on*, *sm.* V. **CAMALEON**.
CHAMARASCA, *tchah-mar-as-cah*, *sf.* 1. A brisk fire, made of brush-wood. 2. (Bot.) Annual coast-mary. *Tanacetum annuum*, *L.*
CHAMARAZ, *tchah-mar-ath*, *sm.* (Bot.) Water germander. *Teucrium scordium*, *L.*
CHAMARILE'RO, **CHAMARILETO**, *tchah-mar-il-er-o*,

sm. 1. Broker who deals in old pictures and furniture. 2. Gambler.
CHAMARILLO'N, *tchah-mar-il-lyon*, *sm.* A bad player at cards.
CHAMARIZ, *tchah-mar-ih-iz*, *sm.* (Orn. Prov.) Blue tit-mouse. *Parus caeruleus*, *L.*
CHAMARON, *tchah-mar-on*, *s.* (Orn.) Long-tailed tit-mouse. *Parus caudatus*, *L.*
CHAMARRA, *tchah-mar-rah*, *sf.* Garment of sheep-skins, or very coarse frieze.
CHAMARRETA, *tchah-mar-ray-tah*, *sf.* A short loose jacket with sleeves.
CHAMBERGA, *tcham-ber-gah*, *sf.* 1. A long and wide cassock. 2. A regiment raised in Madrid during the minority of Charles the II. 3. Kind of Spanish dance accompanied by a merry song. 4. A narrow silk girdle.
CHAMBERGO, *ga*, *tcham-ber-go*, *gah*, *a.* Slouched, uncocked: applied to a round hat worn by the regiment of Chamberga, and ever since a round uncocked hat has retained that name.
CHAMELOTE, *tcham-el-ot-ay*, *sm.* Camlet. *Chamelote de aguas*, Clouded camlet. *Chamelote de flores*, Flowered camlet.
CHAMELOTINA, *tchah-mel-ot-tee-nah*, *sf.* Kind of coarse camlet.
CHAMELOTON, *tchah-mel-ot-tone*, *sm.* (Obs.) Coarse camlet.
CHAMERLU'CO, *tchah-mer-lood-co*, *sm.* Kind of close jacket with a collar, formerly worn by women.
CHAMICE'RA, *tchah-me-ther-ah*, *sf.* A piece of forest where the wood has been scorched by fire.
CHAMICE'RO, *ra*, *tchah-me-ther-o*, *ah*, *a.* Belonging to scorched wood.
CHAMI'ZA, *tchah-meeth-ah*, *sf.* Kind of wild cane or reed.
CHAMI'ZO, *tchah-meeth-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) A piece of wood half burnt.
CHAMORRA, *tchah-mor-rah*, *sf.* In the jocular style, a shorn head.
CHAMORRADA, *tchah-mor-rah-dah*, *sf.* Butt given with a shorn head.
CHAMORRA'R, *tchah-mor-rar*, *va.* (Obs.) To cut the hair with shears.
CHAMORRO, *ra*, *tchah-mor-ro*, *rah*, *a.* Shorn, bald. *Trigo chamorro*, (Bot.) Winter or beardless wheat. *Triticum hybernum*, *L.*
CHAMPA'DA, *tcham-pah-dah*, *sf.* A large stately tree in Malaga.
CHAMPA'N, *tcham-pan*, *sf.* Kind of vessel in South America of seventy or eighty tons burden.
CHAMPURADO, *tcham-poor-rah-doe*, *sm.* (Coll.) 1. Jargon. 2. (Prov.) A mixture of different liquors. (Mex.) Chocolate made in *atole* instead of water.—*Champurado*, *da*, *pp.* of **CHAMPURAR**.
CHAMPURRA'R, *tcham-poor-rar*, *va.* (Coll.) 1. To mix liquors. 2. (Met.) To speak with a mixture of words of different languages.
CHAMUSCA'DO, *da*, *tchah-moos-cah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Topsy, flustered with wine: tinged, inclined, addicted to vice. (Met.) Contaminated, tainted.—*pp.* of **CHAMUSCAR**.
CHAMUSCA'R, *tchah-moos-car*, *va.* To singe or scorch.

CHAMUSCO, *tchah-moos-co*, *sm.* V. **CHAMUSQUINA**.
CHAMUSQUIN, *tchah-moos-cone*, *sm.* Augm. A large singe or scorch.
CHAMUSQUINA, *tchah-moos-keel-nah*, *sf.* 1. Scorching or singeing. 2. (Met.) Scolding, wrangling, high words. *Oler á chamusquina*, (Met.) To come from hot words to hard blows.
CHANCA'CA, *tchan-cah-cah*, *sf.* *Azúcar de chancaca*, The refuse of the sugar in the boiler.
CHANCEA'R, *tchan-thay-ar*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To jest, to joke.—*or.* To jest, to joke, to fool.
CHANCELLA'R, *tchan-thel-lyar*, *va.* V. **CANCELAR**.
CHANCELLER, *tchan-thel-lyer*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CANCELLER**.
CHANCE'RO, *ra*, *tchan-ther-o*, *ah*, *a.* Jocose, sportful, merry.
CHANCHARRAS MANCHARRAS, *tchan-tchar-ras man-tchar-ras*, *sf. pl.* (Low) *No andemos en chancharras mancharras*, Let us not go about the bush, or use subterfuges and evasions.
CHANCICA, *illa*, *sf. dim.* A little fun or jest.
CHANCELLERESCO, *ca*, *tchan-thiel-yer-es-co*, *cah*, *a.* Belonging to the court of chancery.
CHANCELLERIA, *tchan-thiel-yer-ee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Chancery. 2. (Obs.) Chancellorship. 3. The right and fees of a chancellor.
CHANCITA, *tchan-thiek-tah*, *sf. dim.* A little fun.
CHANCELETA, *tchan-clay-tah*, *sf.* Slipper. V. **CHNELA**. *Andar en chancleta*, To go slipshod.
CHAN'CLO, *tchan-clo*, *sm.* 1. Patten worn under the shoes by women. 2. Strong leather clog worn over shoes to guard against moisture and dirt. 3. Clog, galloche, over-shoe.
CHANFATNA, *tchan-fah-e-nah*, *sf.* 1. Ragout of livers and lights. 2. A trifling, worthless thing.
CHANFLO'N, *na*, *tchan-flone*, *ah*, *s.* Bungler.—*a.* Bungling; made in a bungling manner.
CHANFLO'N, *tchan-flone*, *sm.* Money beaten out to appear larger.
CHANGO'TE, *tchan-got-ay*, *sm.* An oblong bar of iron.
CHANTA'R, *tchan-tar*, *va.* (Obs.) V. **POSER** and **VESTIR**.
CHAN'TRE, *tchan-tray*, *sm.* Precentor, a dignified canon of a cathedral church.
CHANTRIA, *tchan-tree-ah*, *sf.* Precentorship.
CHANZA, *tchan-thah*, *sf.* Joke, jest, fun. *Chanza pesada*, A sarcastic taunt, a bad trick. *Hablar de chanza*, To joke, to jest, to speak in jest.
CHANZONETA, *tchan-thon-ay-tah*, *sf.* 1. Joke, jest. 2. A little merry song, a ballad.
CHANZONETERO, *tchan-thon-et-ee-o*, *sm.* Writer of ballads, a petty poet.
CHAPA, *tchah-pah*, *sf.* 1. A thin metal plate which serves to strengthen or adorn the work it covers; scutcheon. 2. A kind of rosy spot on the cheek. 3. Rouge used by ladies. 4. A small bit of leather laid by shoemakers under the last stitches to prevent the binding giving way. 5. *Chapas de freno*, The two bosses on each side of