

VULNERARIA, *vool-ner-ar'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Kidney vetch.
VULNERARIO, *ria*, *vool-ner-ar'-e-o, ah*, *a*. 1. Vulnerary, useful in healing wounds. 2. (Law) Applied to an ecclesiastic who has wounded or killed any one.
VULNERARIO, *sm.* Clergyman guilty of killing or wounding.
VULPEJA, *vool-pay'-hah*, *sf.* A bitch-fox.
VULPINO, *na*, *vool-pee'-no, nah*, *a*. Vulpine, crafty, deceitful.
VULTO, *vool'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Volume; bulk, any thing bulky. V. **BULTO**. 2. Face. 3. *Vulto* or *bulto* de los Andes or la Cordillera, (S. Am.) A ghost or spectre haunting deep glens or lonely places, said to be seen towards day-light; the fiend of the Andes.
VULTURNO, *sm.* (Obs.) Hot wind which rises with the sun at north-east, and comes round with it.
VULVA, *vool'-vah*, *sf.* (Anat.) Vulva; matrix, womb.

X

X, *ax'-kis*, *sf.* This letter is pronounced like *cs* or *gs* in English; the Castilians give it constantly only the sound of *cs*; in the other kingdoms or provinces both sounds are indifferently used. When it is the last letter of a word it has a guttural sound, like that of the Spanish *j* (the German *ch* in *Ich*), as in *carax* (quiver); but such words are no longer written with *x*, but with *j*; thus, *relox* (watch), formerly *relox*. As this sound is rather difficult to utter, words ending with *j* are pronounced either by dropping that letter, or sounding it like *cs*; thus, *relo* or *relocs*. To give this letter its true guttural sound is considered by many as an affectation.—**X** had formerly two distinct sounds; one like *cs*, which was indicated by a circumflex accent over the vowel that followed the *x*, and the other guttural, like an English *h* very strongly aspirated, in which case the vowel was unaccented; thus, *proximo* (*adj.* proximate, next), and *proximo* (*s.*, a fellow-being): the first was pronounced *proe'-se-mo*, and the second, *pro'-he-mo*. This rule must be kept in mind when reading. At present, all those words in which the *x* has a guttural sound are written with *G* or *J*, which the scholar is requested to consult. It is becoming a fashion, particularly in America, for want of proper instruction, to pronounce and write *s* instead of *x* in the greater number of words beginning with *cx*; thus, *esimen*, *esperienca*, &c.; but this use is not supported by the old Castilians and educated persons.
XA, *Xe*, *Xi*, *Xo*, *Xu*. Words beginning with either of these syllables will be found in *JA*, *JE*, *JI*, *JO*, *JU*.
XA, *hah*, *ad.* (Prov.) V. **YA**.
XANO, *na*, *hal'-no, nah*, *a*. (Prov.) V. **LLANO**.
XAPOIPA, *hah-po-ee'-pah*, *sf.* A kind of pancake.
XAPURCA, *hah-poor-car'*, *va.* (Prov.) To stir up dirty water.

XARRO, *har'-ro*, *sm.* (Prov.) Bawler.
XATO, *hah'-toe*, *sm.* (Prov.) A yearling calf.
XAU, *hah'-oo*, *int.* A word used to encourage bulls and other animals. *Xau, xau*, Clamorous applause, confused acclamations.
XEROFA'GIA, *eser-o-fah'-he-ah*, *sf.* Xerophagy, dry food; subsistence on dry food.
XILOGRAFIA, *ese-lo-grah'-fe-ah*, *sf.* Xylography.
XIMIO, *mia*, *hee'-me-o, ah*, *s.* V. **SIMIO**.
XINGLAR, *hin-glar'*, *vn.* (Prov.) To cry.
XUBE'ITE, *hoo-bay'-tay*, *sm.* A kind of ancient armor.

Y

Y, The twenty-sixth letter of the Castilian alphabet, stands as a vowel and a consonant. **Y**, when alone, or after a vowel, and followed by a consonant, or at the end of a word, is a vowel, and sounds as *e* or *ee* in English: *Hoy y mañana* (To-day and to-morrow), *o'-ee mah-yah'-nah*.—**Y**, before a vowel in the same syllable, or between two vowels in the same word, is a consonant, and sounds like the English *j*, though somewhat softer; in some provinces it is constantly pronounced like *ee*. Of late attempts have been made to revive the old fashion of writing *i* instead of *y* at the end of words, and when it is a conjunction; thus, *estoy, doy, i, &c.*, in place of *estoy, doy, y*. Words formerly written with *y* before a consonant, as *reyna, peyne*, have changed it into *i*; thus, *reina, peine*. In Spanish manuscript, capital **Y** is to be used instead of capital **I**.
Y, *ee*, *conj.* And. It is frequently used in interrogatives, or by way of a reply; as, *Y tu, no haces lo mismo?* And thou, where hast thou been? *Y bien?* And well then? *Y que tenemos con eso?* And what is that to us? or, And what of all that? Generally it is a copulative conjunction; as, *Alfonso, Fernando, y Manuel*, Alphonso, Ferdinand, and Emmanuel. When the conjunction *y* is followed by a word beginning with *i* or *hi*, the conjunction *e* is used in its stead; as, *Sabiduria e ignorancia*, Wisdom and ignorance. *Padre e hijo*, Father and son.
Y, *ad.* (Obs.) There. V. **ALLI**.
YA, *yah*, *ad.* 1. Already. 2. Presently, immediately, now. 3. Finally, ultimately. 4. At another time, on another occasion. *Ya no es lo que ha sido*, It is not now what it has been. *Ya estamos en ello*, We are about it, we understand it. *Ya se hará eso*, That will be done. *Ya voy*, I am going, or I am going presently.—*part.* Now. *Ya esto, ya aquello*, Now this, now that. *Ya que*, Since that, seeing that. *Ya que has venido*, Since you are coming, or since you are here. *Ya si*, (Prov.) When, while, if.—*interj.* Used on being brought to recollect

any thing. *No se acuerda Ud. de tal cosa?* *Ya, ya*, Do not you remember such a thing? Yes, yes. *Ya se ve*, Yes, forsooth! it is clear; it is so. *Ya estaba yo en eso*, I was already of that mind. *El busca la muerte, ya que no el triunfo*, He seeks for death, since he cannot triumph.
YAC, *sm.* (Nau.) V. **YATE**.
YACA, *jah'-cah*, *sf.* (Bot.) A large-leaved Indian tree.
YACENTE, *jah-en'-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Jacent, vacant; lying. *Herencia yacente*, Inheritance not yet occupied.
YACER, *jah-er'*, *vn.* 1. To lie, to lie down. 2. To lie down in the grave. 3. To be fixed or situated in a place; to exist. 4. (Obs.) To sleep with a woman.
YACTE, *sm.* (Nau.) V. **YATE**.
YATE, *jah'-tay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Yacht.
YACIENTE, *jah-e-en'-tay*, *a.* Extended, stretched; applied to honey-combs.
YACIJA, *jah-ee'-hah*, *sf.* 1. Bed. 2. Tomb, grave. *Ser de mala yaci-ja*, To be a vagrant; to be restless; to have a bad bed.
YACURA, *jac-toor'-ah*, *sf.* Loss.
YACULO, *jah'-coo-lo*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Dace.
YAGRE, *jah'-gray*, *sm.* Sugar, extracted from the palm or cocotree.
YAMBICO, *ca*, *jah'-be-co, cah*, *a*. Iambic; applied to a Latin verse.
YAMBO, *jah'-bo*, *sm.* An iambic foot.
YANACONA, *jah-nah-co'-nah*, *sm.* **YANACUNA**, *jah-nah-coo'-nah*, *sf.* (Peru) The Indian bond formerly written with *y* before a consonant, as *reyna, peyne*, have changed it into *i*; thus, *reina, peine*.
YANTA, *jah'-tah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Dinner, mid-day meal.
YANTAR, *jah-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To dine. V. **COMER**.
YANTAR, *sm.* (Prov.) 1. Vi-andas, food. 2. A kind of king's taxes.
YARAVI, *jar-ah-vee'*, *sm.* A plaintive tune of the Indians of Peru.
YARDA, *jar'-dah*, *sf.* An English yard; a *vara*, the Spanish measure of 3 feet, is equivalent to 2 ft. 3 inch. 4 1/2 lin. of an English yard.
YAREY, *jar-ay'-e*, *sm.* (Cuba) A species of vegetable guano, very useful for several kinds of stuffs.
YARO, *jar'-a*, *sm.* (Bot.) Yar-row. *Arum*, *L.*
(Yo yazgo or yago, yazga or yaga. V. YAGER.)
YECO, *ca*, *jah'-co, cah*, *a*. V. **LECO**.
YEDGO, *sm.* (Bot.) V. **YEZAO**.
YEDRA or **YEDRA** **ARBORACEA**, *jah'-drak*, *sf.* (Bot.) Ivy. *Hedera felix*, *L.* *Yedra terrestre*, Ground ivy. *Glechoma hederacea*, *L.*
YEGUA, *jah'-goo-ah*, *sf.* Mare. *Yegua paridera*, A breeding mare. *Yegua de vientre*, Mare fit to breed. *Yegua madre*, A dam.
YEGUADA, **YEGUERIA**, *jah'-goo-ah'-dah*, *sf.* Stud, a herd of breeding mares and stallions.
YEGUAR, *jah'-goo-ar'*, *a.* Belonging to mares.
YEGUERO, **YEGUERIZO**, *jah'-goo-er'-o*, *sm.* Keeper of breeding mares.

YEGUEZUELA, *jah'-goo-eth-oo-ay'-lah*, *sf.* *dim.* Little mare.
YELMO, *jel'-mo*, *sm.* Helmet, helm, a part of ancient armor.
YELO, *jah'-lo*, *sm.* Frost; ice. *Bancos de gelo* or *burtas*, Flakes of ice; icebergs.
YEMA, *jah'-mah*, *sf.* 1. Bud, gem, button, first shoot of trees. 2. Yolk of an egg. 3. Centre, middle. *En la yema del invierno*, In the dead of winter. *Dar en la yema*, (Met.) To hit the nail on the head. *Yema del dedo*, Fleshy tip of the finger. 4. (Coll.) Ace of diamonds in cards. 5. *Yemas de Jaliquera*, (Coll.) Canded yolks.
YENTE, *jah'-tay*, *pa.* irr. of **IR**. Going, one that goes.
YERBA, *jah'-bah*, *sf.* 1. Herb, a generic name for all the smaller plants. 2. Flaw in the emerald which tarnishes its lustre. 3. Poison given in food; poisonous plant. 4. *Yerba, yerba mate* or *mate*, The leaves of a tree of that name in South America, of which, when finely chopped and boiled in water, a decoction is made, which is drunk instead of tea. It is a very important article of commerce. *Pisar buena* or *mala yerba*, To be of a good or bad temper. *Yerba cana*, Groundsel, ragwort. *Senecio vulgaris*, *L.* *Yerba carmin*, Virginian poke. *Phytholacca decandra*, *L.* *Yerba del cuajo*, V. **ALCACHOFA**. *Yerba de la princesa*, Lemon-scented aloysia. *Aloysia citrodora*, *Pal-lau*. *Yerba de los lazarusos*, V. **ANGELICA** **ARDANGE'LICA**. *Yerba del ballestero*, White hellebore. *Vera-trium album*, *L.* *Yerba de pordioseros*, V. **FLAMULA**. *Yerba de San Juan*, or *yerbas del Señor San Juan*, Odoriferous herbs ripe for sale on St. John's day. *Yerba de Santa Quiteria*, Woolly mercury, *Mercu-rialis tomentosa*, *L.* *Yerba donce-lla*, Periwinkle. *Vinca major*, *L.* *Yerba estoque*, V. **GLADIOLUS**. *Yerba gata*, V. **GATUNA**. *Yerba gatera*, V. **GATERA**. *Yerba gigante* or *giganta*, V. **ACANTO** or **BRANCA** **URSINA**. *Yerba lombriquera*, V. **TANACETO** **VULGARIS**. *Yerba lombriquera*, V. **ABBOTANO**. *Yerba mora*, Nightshade. *Solanum nigrum*, *L.* *Yerba pastel*, Wood. *Isatis*, *L.* *Yerba pajarera*, *Staves-acre*. *Delphinium staphysagria*, *L.* *Yerba puntera*, V. **SIEMPREVIVA** **ARBOREA**. *Yerba tora*, *Strangle-weed*, broom-rapce. *Orobanche major*, *L.* *Yerba turmera*, V. **TURMERA**. *Yerba cerriguera*, V. **VERRUGUERA**. *Yerba buena*, Mint, pepper-mint. *Mentha sativa*, *L.* *Yerba de mar* or *marina*; Sea-weed. *Yerba Paraguay*, *Yerba mate* Paraguay. *Barro de yerbas*, Mug or jug made of perfumed clay, with the figures of herbs upon it. *En yerba*, Greenly, tenderly; applied to fruits or seeds. *Queso de yerba*, Cheese made of vegetable runnet. *Sentir nacer la yerba*, Used to indicate one's vacuity or quickness; to be insensible.—*pl.* 1. Greens, vegetables; all kinds of garden stuff. 2. Grass of pasture land for cattle. *Otras yerbas*, (Joc.) Et cetera; used after several epithets.
YERBECICA, *illa*, *ita*, *jer-beth-ee'-cah*, *sf.* *dim.* of **YERBA**.
(Yo yergo, el yerguio, yo yerga. V. ERGUR.)

YERMA'R, *jer-mar'*, *va.* To dis-people, to lay waste.
YERMO, *jer'-mo*, *sm.* Desert, wilderness, waste country. *Padre del yermo*, Ancient hermit.
YERMO, *ma*, *a.* Waste, desert, uninhabited; herbless. *Tierra yer-ma*, Uncultivated ground.
YERNALMENTE, *ad.* In jocu-lar style, in the manner of a son-in-law.
YERNA'R, *jer-nar'*, *va.* (Coll. Prov.) To make one a son-in-law by force.
YERNECICO, *illo*, *ito*, *jer-neth-ee'-co*, *sm.* *dim.* of **YERNO**.
YERNO, *jer'-no*, *sm.* Son-in-law. *Enqaña-yernos*, Baubles, gew-gaws, trifles. *Ciega yernos*, Showy trifles.
YERO, *sm.* (Bot.) V. **YERVO**.
YERRO, *jer'-ro*, *sm.* Error, mistake, inadvertency, fault. *Yerros*, Faults, defects, errors. *Yerro de imprenta*, Erratum, literal error. *El yerro del entendido*, (Coll.) Learned men commit the greatest faults.
(Yo yerro, yo yerre. V. ERRAR.)
YERTO, *jer'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Stiff, motionless, inflexible; rigid, tight. *Quedarse yerto*, (Met.) To be petrified with fear or astonishment.
YERVO, *jer'-vo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Tare, true-bitter vetch. *Ervum tetrapernum*, *L.*
YESA'L, **YESA'R**, *jes-sal'*, *sm.* Gypsum-pit, where gypsum is dug.
YESCA, *jes'-cah*, *sf.* 1. Spunk, tinder. *Yescas*, Any thing excessively dry or combustible. 2. Fuel, incentive or aliment of passion.
YESERA, *jes-ser'-ah*, *sf.* Kiln, where gypsum is calcined, and prepared for use.
YESERIA, *jes-ser-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. V. **YESERA**. 2. Building constructed with gypsum.
YESERO, *ra*, *jes-ser'-o, ah*, *a.* Belonging to gypsum.
YESERO, *sm.* One that prepares or sells gypsum.
YESGO, *jes'-go*, *sm.* (Bot. Prov.) Dwarf elder. *Sambucus ebulus*, *L.*
YESO, *jes'-so*, *sm.* Gypsum, gypse, sulphate of lime. *Yeso mate*, Plaster of Paris. *Yeso blanco*, Whit-ting.
YESO'N, *jes-son'*, *sm.* Piece of rubbish or fragment of gypsum already used in building.
YESOSO, *sa*, *jes-so'-so, sah*, *a.* Gypseous.
YESQUE'RO, *jes-ker'-o*, *sm.* Tin-der-box.
YEZGO, *jeh'-go*, *sm.* (Bot.) Dwarf elder. *Sambucus ebulus*, *L.*
YGRIEGA, *e-gre-ay'-gah*, *sf.* V. **LETRINA**.
YO, *jo*, *pron. pers.* I. *Yo mismo*, I myself. Pronounced with emphasis, *yo* is an exclamation of contempt, of surprise, and negation; of commanding and threatening; it is also a sign of majesty, as, *Yo el rey*, I the king.
YOGA'R, **YOGUI'R**, *jo-gar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) 1. To copulate, as different sexes; to yoke. 2. To be detained, to make a stay.
YO'LE, *jo'-lay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Yawl.
YUCA, *jo'-cah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Adam's needle: the root of this plant is farinaceous, and eaten like potatoes. *Yuca*, *L.* *Yuca de cazave* or *cassave*, Cassava, Barbadoes nut, physic nut. *Jatropha manioth*, *L.*

YUGA'DA, *jo'-ga'-dah*, *sf.* Ex-tent of ground which a yoke of ox-en can plough in a day; a yoke of land.
YUGE, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **JUEZ**.
YUGO, *jo'-go*, *sm.* 1. Yoke, for draught-oxen. 2. Nuptial tie, with which a new-married couple is veil-ed; marriage ceremony. 3. Oppres-sive authority, absolute power. 4. Confinement, prison, yoke. 5. Kind of gallows under which the Romans passed their prisoners of war. 6. (Nau.) Transom, a beam across the sternpost. *Yugo de la caña*, (Nau.) Counter-transom. *Yugo de la cu-bierta*, (Nau.) Deck-transom. *Yugo principal*, (Nau.) Wing-transom. *Sacudir el yugo*, To throw off the yoke.
YUGUERO, *jo'-gayr'-o*, *sm.* Ploughman, ploughboy.
YUGULAR, *jo'-goo-lar'*, *a.* (Anat.) Jugular.
YUNGI'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. **UNCI'R**.
YUNQUE, *joon'-kay*, *sm.* 1. Anvil. 2. Constancy, fortitude. 3. (Anat.) Incus, a bone of the ear. 4. One of the blades of a cloth-shear-er's shears. *Estar al yunque*, To bear up under the frowns of abun-tant fortune; to bear impertinent or abu-sive language.
YUNTA, *joon'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Cou-ple, pair, yoke. 2. (Prov.) V. **YU-GADA**.
YUNTA'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. **JUN-TAR**.
YUNTERIA, *joon-ter-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Place where draught-oxen are fed.
YUNTERO, *joon-ter'-o*, *sm.* V. **YUGUERO**.
YUNTO, *ta*, *joon'-toe*, *tah*, *a* Joined, united, close. V. **JUNTO**. *Avar yunto*, To plough together.
YUSANO, *na*, *joos-sah'-no, nah*, *a.* (Obs.) Inferior, lower.
YUSERA, *joos-ser'-ah*, *sf.* The horizontal stone in oil-mills which lies under the roller.
YUSION, *joos-se-on'*, *sf.* Pre-cept, command.
YUSO, *joos'-so*, *ad.* (Obs.) V. **DEBAJO**.
YUXTAPOSICION, *joos-tah-po-seeth-ee-on'*, *sf.* Juxtaposition.
YUYUBA, *sf.* V. **AZUFRAIA**.

Z

Z, *thay'-dah*, *thay'-tah*, *sf.* Whe-ther at the beginning middle, or end of words, sounds in Spanish like the English *th* in *thank, cathed-ral, tenth*. Latin words terminat-ing in *a* take *z* in Spanish, as *lux, luz; veloc, veloz*. In the plural and in compound words it is supersed-ed by *c*, as *paz* makes *paces, pacifi-co, apaciguar*.
ZA, *tah*, *interj.* A word used to frighten dogs.
ZABIDA, **ZABILA**, *tah'-be-dah*, *tah'-be-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Com-mon or yellow-flowered aloe. Also vulgaris. *Willd.*
ZABORDA, **ZABORDAMIE'N-TO**, *tah-bor'-dah*, *tah-bor-dah-me-en'-toe*, *s.* (Nau.) Stranding; the act of getting on shore.
ZABORDAR, *tah-bor-dar'*, *vn.* (Nau.) To touch ground, to get on shore, to be stranded.

ZABORDO, thah-bor-doe, sm. (Nau.) Stranding. ZABRA, thah-brah, sf. (Nau.) A small vessel, used on the coast of Biscay. ZABUCAR, thah-boo-car, va. To shake, to agitate. V. BAZUCAR. ZABULLIDA, thah-bool-lye-dah, sf. Dipping, ducking. ZABULLIDURA, thah-bool-lye-door-ah, sf. Submersion, ducking. ZABULLIMIENTO, sm. V. ZAMBULLIDA. ZABULLIR, thah-bool-lyer, va. To plunge, to immerge, to put under water.—vr. 1. To plunge suddenly under water, to sink. 2. To lurk, to lie concealed. ZACAPELA, ZACAPELLA, thah-cah-pay-lah, sf. Uproar, yell, noisy bustle. ZACATE, V. SACATE. ZACATECA, thah-cah-tay-cah, sm. (Cuba) A member of a company, who, dressed in a particular garb, accompanies funerals. ZACATIN, thah-cah-teen, sm. A place where garments are sold. ZACEAR, thah-ay-ar, va. To frighten dogs away by crying za. ZADIBA, sf. (Bot.) V. ZABIDA. ZADORIJA, thah-dor-ee-hah, sf. (Bot.) Horned cumin. Hypocymum procumbens, L. ZAFIA, sf. (Prov.) V. ALFOFANA. ZAFACUCA, thah-fah-oo-cah, s. c. (Am. Coll.) Noisy confusion, squabbling, rioting. ZAFADA, thah-fah-dah, sf. 1. Flight, escape. 2. (Nau.) The act of lightening the ship. ZAFAR, thah-far, va. 1. To adorn, to embellish; to disembarrass. 2. (Nau.) To lighten a ship.—vr. 1. To escape, to run away. 2. To avoid, to decline; to excuse; to free one's self from trouble, to get clear off. Zafarse de los bajos, (Nau.) To get clear of the shoals. ZAFARECHE, thah-fah-ray-tyah, sm. (Prov.) V. ESTANQUE. ZAFARI, thah-far-ee, sm. A sort of pomegranate, with quadrangular seeds. ZAFARICHE, thah-far-ee-tyah, sm. (Prov.) Shelf for holding water vessels. ZAFARRANCHO, thah-far-ran-tyah, sm. 1. (Nau.) The state of being clear for action. Hacer zafarrancho, (Nau.) To make ready for action. 2. Moving, change. 3. (Amer. Coll.) To run away. Haber un zafarrancho, To be a great noise, confusion, and squabbling. ZAFERIA, thah-fer-ee-ah, sf. A small village, a farm-house. ZAFIAMENTE, ad. Clownishly, lubberly, clumsily. ZAFLEDAD, thah-fe-ay-dad, sf. Clownishness, rusticity, clumsiness. ZAFIO, fta, thah-fe-o, ah, a. Clownish, coarse, uncivil. ZAFIO, thah-fe-o, sm. (Ichth.) V. SAPIO or CONGRIO. ZAFIR, ZAFIRO, thah-fer, sm. Sapphire, a precious stone. ZAFIRINO, na, thah-fer-ee-no, nah, a. Of the color of sapphire. ZAFIO, fa, thah-fo, fah, a. 1. (Prov.) Free, disentangled, empty. 2. (Nau.) Clear. 3. Free, exempt from danger or risk. ZAFON, sm. V. ZAHON. ZAFRAN, sm. (Obs.) V. AZAFRAN.

ZAFRE, thah-fray, sm. (Mil.) Zaffre or saffre. ZAGA, thah-gah, sf. 1. Load packed on the back part of a carriage. 2. The extremity behind. 3. (Mil.) V. RETAGUARDIA.—sm. The last player at a game of cards.—ad. V. DETRAS. A' zaga or en zaga, Behind. No ir or no quedarse en zaga, (Coll.) Not to be less than any other, or inferior to any man. ZAGAL, thah-gal, sm. 1. A stout, spirited young man. 2. Swain, a young shepherd subordinate to the chief herd; subordinate coachman. 3. Under petticoat. ZAGALA, thah-gal-lah, sf. A shepherdess, lass, girl. ZAGALEJO, sa, thah-gah-lay-ho, hah, s. dim. A young shepherd or shepherdess. ZAGALEJO, thah-gah-lay-ho, sm. An under petticoat. Zagalejo picado, (Mex.) A fine red cloth petticoat, embroidered with spangles. ZAGALICO, illo, iro, thah-gal-lee-co, sm. dim. A little shepherd. ZAGUAN, thah-goo-an, sm. Porch, entrance, hall. ZAGUANETE, thah-goo-an-nay-ty, sm. 1. (Dim.) Small entrance of a house. 2. A small party of the king's life-guards. ZAGUERA, thah-gayr-ah, sf. (Obs.) V. RETAGUARDIA. ZAGUERO, ra, thah-gayr-o, ah, a. Going or remaining behind. ZAHARENO, na, thah-ar-en-nyo, nyah, a. 1. Haggard, wild, intractable; applied to birds. 2. (Met.) Sour, haughty, indocile. ZAHARRON, sm. (Obs.) V. MOHARRACHE. ZAHEN, thah-en, a. Dobra zahen or zahena, A Moorish gold coin. ZAHERIDOR, ra, thah-er-e-dor, ah, s. Censurer, one who blames. ZAHERIMIENTO, ZAHERIO, thah-er-e-me-en-toe, sm. Censure, blame. ZAHERIR, thah-er-ier, va. To censure, to blame, to reproach; to upbraid. (Yo zahiero, yo zahiera, el zahirio; from Zaherir. V. ADHERIR.) ZAHINA, thah-el-nah, sf. Kind of tares sown in Andalusia. Zahinas, Light and soft fritters, puff-cakes. Zahinas de levadura, Froth of barm. ZAHINAR, thah-e-nar, sm. Land sown with zahina. ZAHON, thah-one, sm. A kind of wide breeches. ZAHONA'DO, da, thah-oh-nah-doe, dah, a. Of a dark color, brownish. ZAHONDA, thah-on-dar, va. To dig the ground, to penetrate. V. AHONDAR. ZAHORA, thah-or-ah, sf. (Prov.) Luncheon among friends, with music. ZAHORA, thah-or-ar, va. To have a repast with music. ZAHORI, thah-or-ee, sm. Vulgar impostor pretending to see hidden things, although in the bowels of the earth, if not covered with blue cloth. ZAHORRA, sf. (Nau.) Ballast. V. LASTRE. ZAHUMADO, thah-oo-mah-dor, sm. (Prov.) A kind of perfuming pot.

ZAHUMAR, va. To fumigate, to smoke. V. SAHUMAR. ZAHUMERIO, sm. V. SAHUMERIO. ZAHURDA, thah-oor-dah, sf. 1. Pigsty, hogsty. 2. A small, dirty, miserable house. ZAI'DA, thah-ee-dah, sf. (Orn.) A variety of the African heron, Ardea caspica, L. ZAI'NO, na, thah-ee-no, nah, a. 1. Of a chestnut color: applied to horses. 2. Vicious; applied to animals. 3. Treacherous, wicked, vicious. Mirar de zaino or á lo zaino, To look sidewise, to cast an insidious glance. ZALA, thah-lah, sf. Religious adoration paid by the Moors to God and Mohammed in the morning. Hacer la zala, (Coll.) To pay homage. ZALAGARDA, thah-lah-gar-dah, sf. 1. Ambuscade, ambush. 2. Gin, trap, snare. 3. Sudden attack, surprise. 4. Mock-fight; vulgar noise. 5. (Coll.) Malicious cunning. ZALAMA, ZALAMERIA, thah-lah-mah, thah-lah-mer-ee-ah, sf. Flattery, adulation, wheedling. ZALAMERAMENTE, ad. Fawningly. ZALAMERO, ra, thah-lah-mer-o, ah, s. W heedler, flatterer, fawner. (Obs.) V. RETAGUARDIA. ZALEA, thah-lay-ah, sf. 1. An undressed sheep-skin. 2. Sheep-skin mats. ZALEAR, thah-lay-ar, va. 1. To move a thing with care. 2. To frighten dogs. V. ZACEAR. ZALEMA, thah-lay-mah, sf. Bow, courtesy. ZALEO, thah-lay-o, sm. 1. Skin of a beast lacerated by the wolf, which the herd carries to his master as an excuse; undressed sheep-skin. 2. The act of shaking or moving to and fro. ZALIA, thah-lyar, va. To direct and level warlike arms. ZALMEDINA, thah-may-dee-nah, sm. Magistrate with civil and criminal powers. ZALOMA, thah-oh-mah, sf. (Nau.) Singing out of seamen when they haul with a rope. ZALOMAR, thah-oh-mar, va. (Nau.) To sing out. ZALONA, thah-oh-nah, sf. (Prov.) A large earthen jar. ZAMACUCO, thah-mah-oo-co, sm. (Coll.) 1. Dunce, dolt. 2. Temulency, inebriation. ZAMANZA, thah-man-thah, sf. (Coll.) Drubbing, flogging, castigation. ZAMARRA, thah-mar-rah, sf. Dress worn by shepherds, made of undressed sheep-skins. ZAMARRER, thah-mar-ray-ar, va. 1. To shake, to drag or pull to and fro. 2. To pin up close in a dispute. 3. (Met.) To drag, to ill-treat. ZAMARRICO, thah-mar-ree-co, sm. dim. of ZAMARRO. A portmanteau or bag of sheep-skin, having the wool inside. ZAMARRILLA, thah-mar-ree-lyah, sf. 1. (Dim.) A short loose coat of sheep-skins. 2. (Bot.) Poley, mountain germander. Teucrium polium, L. ZAMARRO, thah-mar-ro, sm. 1. A shepherd's coat of sheep-skins. 2. Sheep or lamb-skin. 3. Dolt,

stupid person. Barbas de zamorro, Nickname for persons having large irregular beards. ZAMARRO, thah-mar-rone, sm. augm. of ZAMARRA and ZAMARRO. A large sheep-skin. ZAMARRUCO, thah-mar-rod-co, sm. (Orn.) Titmouse. Parus pendulinus, L. ZAMBAIGO, ga, thah-bah-ee-go, gah, a, and s. Son or daughter of an Indian by a negro woman, or by a negro man and Indian woman. ZAMBAPALO, thah-bah-pah-lo, sm. Ancient dance. ZAMBARCO, thah-bar-co, sm. A broad breast-harness for coach-horses and mules. ZAMBBO, ba, ZAMBIGO, ga, thah-bo, bah, thah-bee-go, gah, a. 1. Bandy-legged. 2. Applied to the son of a negro by an Indian woman, or vice versa.—sm. An American wild animal, resembling a dog, with the head of a horse. ZAMBOA, thah-bo-ah, sf. 1. (Bot.) A sweet kind of quince-tree. Pyrus cydonia, L. 2. Citron-tree. ZAMBOMBA, thah-bom-bah, sf. A kind of rustic drum. ZAMBOMBO, thah-bom-bo, sm. Clown, rustic, ill-bred person. ZAMBORONDON, na, ZAMBORUDON, na, thah-bor-on-don, ah, thah-bor-o-toe-doe, dah, a. Clownish, clumsy, ill-shaped. ZAMBRA, thah-brah, sf. 1. A Moorish festival or feast, attended with dancing and music. 2. Shout, noisy mirth. 3. Kind of Moorish boat. ZAMBUCA, ZAMBUCA'NSE, thah-boo-car, va, and r. To be hidden, to be concealed; to hide one's self. ZAMBUCO, thah-boo-co, sm. Squatting, lying close to the ground, withdrawn from sight; hiding, concealing. ZAMBULLIDA, thah-bool-lye-dah, sf. 1. Dipping, ducking, submersion. 2. In fencing, thrust on the breast. ZAMBULLIR, thah-bool-lyer, va, and r. To plunge into water, to dip, to dive. ZAMORANO, na, thah-mor-ah-no, nah, a. Belonging to Zamora. Gaita Zamorana, Kind of bagpipe. ZAMPABODIGOS, ZAMPABOLLOS, thah-pah-bo-dee-gos, thah-pah-bol-lyos, sm. (Coll.) Glutton. V. ZAMPARTAS. ZAMPADA, thah-pah-dah, sf. (Prov.) Act of concealing, or putting one thing within another. ZAMPAR, thah-par, va. 1. To conceal in a clever manner; to thrust one thing into another, so as to be covered by it and withdrawn from light. 2. To devour eagerly.—vr. To thrust one's self suddenly into a place. ZAMPALIMOSNAS, thah-pah-le-mos-nas, sm. A sturdy beggar. ZAMPAPALO, sm. (Coll.) V. ZAMPARTAS. ZAMPARTAS, thah-pah-tor-tas, sm. (Coll.) 1. A glutton. 2. Clown, rustic. ZAMPEAR, thah-pay-ar, va. To drive stakes in a ground to make it solid. ZAMPEADO, thah-pay-ah-doe, sm. (Arch.) Wood-work and masonry in marshy foundations.

ZAMPONA, tham-pon-nyah, sf. 1. A rustic instrument, a kind of bagpipe. V. PIPITANA. 2. A poetical vein; genius or talent for poetry. 3. At Madrid, a poor person belonging to a workhouse; a term of derision. 4. (Coll.) Frivolous saying. ZAMPONEAR, tham-pon-nyay-ar, va. 1. To play the bagpipe. 2. (Met.) To be prolix and frivolous in conversation, to prose. Marear, zamponear or empreñar la gata, (Coll.) To be tiresome and prolix in gossiping. ZAMPUZAR, tham-; ooh-ar, va. 1. To plunge, to dip, to dive. 2. To hide, to conceal. ZAMPUZO, tham-poot-oo, sm. Immersion, submersion, concealment. ZAMURO, thah-moor-o, sm. (Orn.) Carrion-vulture. Vultur auratus, L. ZANAHORIA, thah-nah-or-ee-ah, sf. (Bot.) Carrot. Dancus carota, L. Zanahorias, Deceitful caresses. ZANAHORIA'TE, sm. V. AZANORIATE. ZANCA, thah-cah, sf. 1. Shank, part of the leg of a fowl or bird which extends from the claws to the thigh. 2. A long shank or leg. 3. Large pin. Zancas de araña, Shifts, evasions, subterfuges. ZANCA'DA, thah-cah-dah, sf. Stride. En dos zancadas, (Coll.) Expeditionly, speedily. ZANCADILLA, thah-cah-deel-lyah, sf. 1. Trip, a stroke or catch by which a wrestler supplants his antagonist. 2. Trick, deceit, craft; act of supplanting. 3. (Nau.) Elbow in the hawse. ZANCA'DO, da, thah-cah-doe, dah, a. Inspid: applied only to salmon. ZANCAJEAR, thah-cah-hay-ar, va. To run about the streets bespattering the legs with dirt and mud. ZANCAJERA, thah-cah-her-ah, sf. Coach-step. ZANCAJENTO, ra, thah-cah-he-en-toe, tah, a. Bandy-legged. V. ZANCAJOSO. ZANCAJO, thah-cah-ho, sm. 1. Heel-bone of the foot. 2. The part of a shoe or stocking which covers the heel. 3. A short, ill-shaped person. 4. An ignorant, stupid person. No llegar al zancajo or á los zancajos, Not to come up or near one in any line. ZANCAJOSO, sa, thah-cah-hos-so, sah, a. 1. Bandy-legged. 2. Wearing dirty stockings with holes at the heels. 3. Clumsy, awkward, unhandy. ZANCARRO, thah-car-rone, sm. 1. The bare heel-bone. 2. Any large bone without flesh. 3. A withered, old, ugly person. 4. An ignorant pretender at any art or science. Zancarron de Mahoma, (Coll.) Mohammed's bones, which are at Mecca. ZANCO, thah-co, sm. 1. Stilt. 2. Dancer or walker on stilts. 3. (Nau.) Flag-staff. Poner á alguno en zancos, (Met.) To favor one u obtaining fortune. Subirse en zancos, To be haughty and elated with good fortune. ZANCU'DO, da, thah-oo-doe, dah, a. Long-shanked, having long, thin legs.

ZANDAMA, thah-dah-le-ah, sf. Sandal. ZANDALO, sm. V. SANDALO. ZANDIA, sf. (Bot.) Water-melon. V. SANDIA. ZANDIAL, thah-de-ah, sm. Place where water-melons are cultivated. ZANDUNGA, thah-doon-gah, sf. (Coll.) Gracefulness, elegance; cajoling, wheedling; flattering, allurements, fascination. Tener or usar mucha zandunga, 1. To delude by flattery, to allure, to cajole, to wheedle. 2. To be very graceful, elegant, cajoling, fascinating. ZANDUNGUERO, ra, thah-doon-gayr-o, ah, sm. and f. (Coll.) Cajoler, allurer, flatterer, wheedler, fascinating. ZANFEFA, thah-nay-fah, sf. A printed border. V. CENEFA. ZANGA, thah-gah, sf. Ombre played by four. ZANGADA, thah-gah-dah, sf. Ratt or float made of cork. ZANGALA, thah-gal-lah, sf. Buckram. ZANGAMANGA, thah-gah-man-gah, sf. Falsehood, tending to deceive or defraud a person. ZANGANA'DA, thah-gah-nah-dah, sf. 1. Dronish or sluggardly act. 2. (Coll.) A cunning or graceful slight trick. ZANGANDONGO, thah-gan-don-go, sm. 1. (Coll.) Idler, a lazy person, who affects ignorance and want of abilities. 2. Dolt, an ignorant, stupid, awkward person. ZANGANDULLO, ZANGAN-DUNGO, thah-gan-dool-lyo, sm. (Coll.) V. ZANGANDONGO. ZANGANEAR, thah-gan-ay-ar, va. To drone, to live in idleness. ZANGANO, thah-gan-o, sm. 1. (Ent.) Drone, a bee which makes no honey. 2. Sluggard, idler, sponger. 3. (Coll.) Sly, cunning, or playful cunning person, taking it either in a good or bad meaning, according to the sense of the phrase. ZANGARILLA, thah-gar-ee-lyah, sf. A small watermill for grinding wheat, on the banks of rivers in Estremadura. ZANGARILLEJA, thah-gar-ee-lye-ay-hah, sf. Trollop, a dirty, lazy girl. ZANGARREAR, thah-gar-ray-ar, va. To scrape a guitar. ZANGARRI'NA, thah-gar-ray-ah-nah, sf. 1. An infirmity of the head, incident to sheep. 2. (Coll.) Sadness, melancholy. 3. (Coll.) Any periodical disease. ZANGARULLON, thah-gar-ool-lyone, sm. (Coll.) A tall, slug gish, lazy lad. ZANGOLOTEAR, thah-go-to-tay-ar, va. To move in a violent yet ridiculous manner. ZANGOLOTEO, thah-go-to-tay-o, sm. A violent yet ridiculous waddling; a wagging motion or movement. ZANGOTEAR, thah-go-tay-ar, va. V. ZANGOLOTEAR. ZANGUANGA, thah-goo-an-gah, sf. (Coll.) A feigned disease; a fictitious disorder. ZANGUANGO, thah-goo-an-go, sm. (Coll.) 1. Lazy fellow who always finds pretexts to avoid work. 2. A fool, a booby.

ZANGUA'YO, than-goo-ah'-jo, sm. (Coll.) Tall idler, that pretends to be ill, silly, or unable to work. ZANJA, than'-hah, sf. 1. Ditch, trench, train; a pit dug in the ground. 2. Foundation; fundamental principle. Abrir las zanjas, To lay the foundation of a building; to begin any thing. ZANJA'R, than-har', va. 1. To open ditches or drains, to excavate. 2. To lay a foundation, to ground; to establish. 3. To terminate or settle a business amicably. ZANJUCA, ILLA, ita, than-heel'-cah, sf. dim. Small drain; slender foundation. ZANJO'N, than-hone', sm. augm. A deep ditch; a large drain. ZANJONCILLO, than-hon-thiel'-lyo, sm. dim. A small drain or trench. ZANQUEADO'R, RA, than-kay-ah-dore', ah, s. 1. One who waddles in walking. 2. A great walker. ZANQUEAMIENTO, than-kay-ah-me-en'-toe, sm. The act of waddling in walking. ZANQUEAR, than-kay-ar', va. To waddle, to trot or run about; to walk much and fast. ZANQUILARGO, GA, than-ke-lar'-go, gah, a. Long-shanked, long-legged. ZANQUILLA, ZANQUITA, than-keel'-yah, sf. dim. Thin, long shank or leg. ZANQUITUERTO, TA, than-ke-too-er'-toe, tah, a. Bandy-legged. ZANQUIVANO, NA, than-ke-vah'-no, nah, a. Spindle-shanked. ZAPA, thah'-pah, sf. 1. Spade. 2. (Ichth.) Dogfish. V. MELGACHO. 3. Shagreen, a skin made rough in imitation of sealskin. 4. Kind of carving in silver. Caminar a la zapa, (Mil.) To advance by sap or mine. ZAPADOR, thah-pah-dore', sm. (Mil.) Sapper. ZAPAR, thah-par', va. To sap, to mine. ZAPARRADA, thah-par-rah'-dah, sf. A violent fall. ZAPARRASTRA'R, thah-par-ras-trar', va. To trail: applied to gowns or clothes. ZAPARRASTROSO, SA, thah-par-ras-tros'-so, sah, a. 1. Dirty from trailing on the ground. 2. Ill-made, badly done. ZAPARRAZO, thah-par-rah'-o, sm. 1. A violent fall, attended with great noise. 2. (Coll.) Sudden calamity, misfortune. ZAPA'A, thah-pah'-ah, sf. 1. A piece of sole leather put on the hinge of a door to prevent its creaking. 2. A kind of colored half-boots. 3. Bracket of a beam. 4. (Nau.) Shoe. Zapata de una ancla, (Nau.) Shoe of an anchor. Zapata de la quilla, (Nau.) The false keel. ZAPATAZO, thah-pah-tah'-o, sm. 1. (Augm.) Large shoe. 2. Blow with a shoe. 3. Fall; the noise attending a fall. 4. Clapping noise of a horse's foot. ZAPATEADO, thah-pah-tay-ah'-doe, sm. A dance consisting of keeping time by beating the heels to the floor.—Zapateado, da, pp. of ZAPATEAR. ZAPATEADOR, RA, thah-pah-tay-ah-dore', ah, s. Dancer, who beats time with the sole of his shoe.

ZAPATEAR, thah-pah-tay-ar', va. 1. To kick or strike with the shoe. 2. To lead by the nose. 3. To beat time with the sole of the shoe. 4. To hit frequently with the button of the foil. 5. To strike the ground with the feet: used of rabbits when chased.—Zr. To oppose with spirit; not to give up a contested point; to resist in debating. ZAPATEO, thah-pah-tay'-o, sm. Act of keeping time by beating the foot on the floor. ZAPATERA, thah-pah-ter'-ah, sf. 1. A shoemaker's wife. 2. Olive spoiled in the pickle. ZAPATERIA, thah-pah-ter'-eh-ah, sf. 1. Trade of a shoemaker; a shoemaker's shop. 2. Place or street which contains a number of shoemakers' shops. 3. Shoemaking business. Zapateria de viejo, A cobbler's stall. ZAPATERILLO, ILLA, thah-pah-ter-ee'-lyo, s. dim. A petty shoemaker. ZAPATERO, thah-pah-ter'-o, sm. Shoemaker. Zapatero de viejo, Cobbler. ZAPATETA, thah-pah-tay'-tah, sf. 1. Slap on the sole of a shoe. 2. Caper, leap, jump.—interj. Oh! an exclamation of admiration. ZAPATICO, ILLA, ito, thah-pa-tee'-co, sm. dim. A nice little shoe. ZAPATILLA, thah-pah-tee'-lyah, sf. 1. (Dim.) A little shoe. 2. Pump, any shoe with a thin sole neatly finished. 3. Piece of chambray or buckskin put behind the lock of a gun or pistol. 4. Button at the end of a foil. 5. Exterior hoof of animals. ZAPATILLERO, thah-pah-tee'-lyer'-o, sm. Shoemaker who makes pumps and children's shoes. ZAPATO, thah-pah'-toe, sm. Shoe. Zapato botin, A half-boot. Zapato ramplon, Thick-soled coarse shoe. Zapatos abotinados, Laced shoes. Zapatos abotinados para señoras, Ladies' gaiters. Zapatos de tafete para señoras, Ladies' morocco shoes. Zapatos de cabritilla, Kid shoes. Zapato de madera, A wooden shoe. Zapato de tierra, Earth or clay which sticks to the shoes. Andar con zapatos de fieltro, To proceed with great caution and silence. Zapatos papales, Clogs. Meter a uno en un zapato, (Coll.) To cow one, to put him to his trumps. ZAPATON, thah-pah-tone', sm. 1. (Augm.) A large, clumsy shoe. 2. A wooden shoe. ZAPATUDO, DA, thah-pah-tood'-doe, dah, a. 1. Wearing large or strong shoes. 2. Large hoofed or clawed: applied to beasts. ZAPE, thah'-pay, interj. 1. A word used to frighten cats away. 2. An exclamation of aversion, or of negation at cards. 3. God forbid! far be it from me! ZAPEAR, thah-pay-ar', va. To frighten cats away by crying zape. ZAPIO, thah-pee'-toe, sm. (Prov.) Milk-pail. ZAPO'TE, thah-poe'-tay, sm. (Bot.) Sapota-tree. Achras sapota, L. Zapote mamey, Sweet sapota. Achras mammosa, L. ZAPUZAR, thah-pooth-ar', va. To duck. V. CHAPUZAR. ZAQUE, thah'-kay, sm. 1. Bottle

or wine-bag made of leather. 2. (Coll.) Tippler, drunkard. Es un zaque, He is a walking tun. ZAUQUEAR, thah-kay-ar', va. To rack, to defecate; to draw off liquor from one vessel into another. ZAQUIZAMP, thah-keeth-ah-mee', sm. 1. Garret, cockloft. 2. A small, dirty house. ZAR, thar, sm. Czar, the emperor of all the Russias. ZARA, thar'-ah, sf. (Bot.) Indian corn, maize. V. MAIZ. ZARABANDA, thar-ah-ban'-dah, sf. 1. Saraband, a lively dance and tune. 2. Bustle, noise. ZARABANDISTA, thar-ah-ban-dees'-tah, s. com. Dancer. ZARABUTERO, RA, thar-ah-boot-ter'-o, ah, a. (Prov.) V. EMBUSTERO. ZARADIO'N, ZARADI'QUE, thar-ah-de-on', sm. Medicine for dogs, especially for curing the mange. ZARAGATA'DA, thar-ah-gah-tah'-dah, sf. A roguish or cunning trick. ZARAGATE, ZARAYATE, or SARAGATE, thar-ah-pah-tay, sm. (Mex.) Loafer, vagabond, rogue. This word, as well as zangano, is often used in an affectionate, joecular style, and answers to the English, little rogue, in the same sense. ZARAGATONA, thar-ah-gah-toh'-nah, sf. (Bot.) Flea-wort. Plantago psyllium, L. ZARAGO'CI, thar-ah-goth'-ee, sm. Kind of plum. ZARAGUE'ILLES, thar-ah-goo-el'-lyes, sm. pl. 1. A sort of drawers or wide breeches; a large pair of breeches ill made. 2. Overall, or overall pantaloons. ZARAMAGO, thar-ah-mah'-go, sm. (Prov.) V. JARAMAGO. ZARAMAGULLON, thar-ah-mah-pool-lyone', sm. (Orn.) Didapper, minute merganser. Mergus minutus, L. ZARAMBEQUE, thar-am-bay'-que, sm. pl. 1. A kind of merry tune and noisy dance. ZARAMULLO, thar-ah-mool'-lyo, sm. Busybody; a vain, meddling person. ZARANDA, thar-an-dah, sf. Screen or frame for sifting earth or sand. ZARANDADO'R, thar-an-dah-dore', sm. Sifter of wheat. ZARANDA'JAS, thar-an-dah'-has, sf. pl. 1. Trifles, worthless scraps or remnants. 2. Odds given at the game of trucks. ZARANDAJILLAS, thar-an-dah-heel'-lyas, sf. pl. dim. Little trifles. ZARANDALI, thar-an-dah-lee, ad. (Prov.) Applied to a black-spotted dove. ZARANDA'R, ZARANDEAR, thar-an-dar', thar-an-day-ar', va. 1. To winnow corn with a sieve. 2. To stir and move nimbly. 3. To separate the precious from the common. 4. To sift and toss about pins in a vessel.—Zr. To be in motion; to move to and fro. ZARANDE'O, thar-an-day'-o, sm. Act of sifting or winnowing. ZARANDE'RO, thar-an-dor'-o, sm. V. ZARANDADOR. ZARANDILLO, thar-an-dil'-lyo, sm. 1. (Dim.) A small sieve or

riddle. 2. (Coll.) One who frisks nimbly about. ZARANGULLO, thar-an-gool'-lyo, sm. (Prov.) Mixture of pepper, tomatoes, &c. ZARAPALLO'N, thar-ah-pal-lyone', sm. A shabby, dirty fellow. ZARAPATEL, thar-ah-pah-tel', s. A kind of salmagundi. ZARAPETO, thar-ah-pay'-toe, sm. (Coll.) Intriguer, crafty person. ZARAPITO, thar-ah-pee'-toe, sm. (Orn.) Whimbrel, curlew-knot. Scelopax phœopus, L. ZARATÁN, thar-ah-tan', sm. Cancer in the breast. ZARAZA, thar-ah'-ah, sf. Chintz. Zarazas, Paste made of pounded glass and poison, for killing dogs. ZARCEAR, thar-thay-ar', va. To clean pipes or conduits with briers.—Zr. To move to and fro. ZARCE'RO, RA, thar-ther'-o, ah, a. Fit to pursue the game among briers: applied to pointers. ZARCE'RO, TA, thar-thay'-toe, tah, s. (Orn.) Widgeon. V. CERCE'RO. ZARCI'ILLO, thar-cheel'-lyo, sm. 1. Bar-ring. 2. Tendril of a vine or other climbing plant. 3. (Prov.) Hoop of a butt or barrel. ZARCO, CA, thar'-co, cah, a. 1. Wall-eyed, of a light blue color: applied to the eyes. 2. Clear and pure: applied to water. ZAROVITZ, thar-o-veeth', sm. Czarowitz, the first-born son of the emperor of Russia, and heir-apparent to the throne. ZARGATONA, sf. V. ZARAGATONA. ZARIA'NO, NA, thar-eh-ah'-no, nah, a. Belonging to the Czar. ZARINA, ZARITZA, thar-eh'-nah, sf. Zarina, empress, the wife of the emperor of Russia. ZARJA, thar'-hah, sf. Reel, for winding silk. ZARPA, thar'-pah, sf. 1. Weighing anchor. 2. Dirt or mud sticking to the skirts of clothes. 3. Superior thickness of foundation walls. 4. Claw of a beast or bird. Echar la zarpa, To gripe, to claw. Hacerse una zarpa, To wet one's self extremely. ZARPA'R, thar-par', va. (Nau.) To weigh anchor. El ancla está zarpada, (Nau.) The anchor is a-trip. ZARPASTROSO, SA, thar-pas-tros'-so, sah, a. (Prov.) Ragged, dirty. ZARPAZO, thar-pah'-o, sm. Sound of a body falling on the ground. ZARPOSO, SA, thar-poh'-so, sah, a. Bespattered with mire or dirt. ZARRACATERIA, thar-rah-cah-ter-eh'-ah, sf. Deceitful flattery. ZARRACATIN, thar-rah-cah-teen', sm. Haggler, miser. ZARRAMPLIN, thar-ram-pleen', sm. Bungler, botcher; an insignificant fellow. ZARRAMPLINADA, thar-ram-ple-nah'-dah, sf. Work clumsily performed; thing of little moment. ZARRAPASTRA, thar-rah-pas'-trah, sf. Dirt or mire sticking to the skirts of clothes. ZARRAPASTRON, NA, thar-rah-pas-trone', ah, a. and s. Tattered, ragged fellow.

ZARRAPASTROSAMENTE, ad. Raggedly. ZARRAPASTROSO, SA, thar-rah-pas-tros'-so, sah, a. Ragged, dirty, uncleanly. ZARRIA, thar-ree'-ah, sf. 1. Dirt or mire sticking to clothes. 2. Leather thongs for tying on abarcas. ZARRIENTO, TA, thar-re-en'-toe, tah, a. Bespattered with mud or mire. ZARRIO, sm. V. CHARRO. ZARZA, thar'-thah, sf. (Bot.) Common bramble. Rubus, L. Zarzas, (Met.) Thorns, difficulties. ZARZAGA'N, thar-thah-gan', sm. A cold north-east wind. ZARZAGANE'TE, thar-thah-gan-ay'-tay, sm. dim. A light north-east wind. ZARZAGANILLO, thar-thah-gan-ee'-lyo, sm. A violent storm at north-east. ZARZAHAN, thar-thah-an', sm. A kind of striped silk. ZARZAIDE'A, thar-thah-eh-day'-ah, sf. (Bot.) Raspberry-bush. Rubus idæus, L. ZARZAL, thar-thal', sm. Briery, a place where briers grow; place full of briers or brambles. ZARZAMO'RA, thar-thah-mor'-ah, sf. (Bot.) Blackberry-bush. Rubus fruticosus, L. ZARZAPARRILLA, thar-thah-par-ree'-lyah, sf. (Bot.) Sarsaparilla. Smilax sarsaparilla, L. ZARZAPARRILLA'R, thar-thah-par-ree'-lyar', sm. Plantation of sarsaparilla. ZARZAPERRUNA, thar-thah-per-roo'-nah, sf. (Bot.) Dog-rose. Rosa canina, L. ZARZAROSA, thar-thah-ros'-sah, sf. (Bot.) Dog-rose. V. ZARZAPERRUNA. ZARZO, thar'-thoe, sm. Hurdle, a texture of canes, sticks, or twigs. Mear el zarzo, (Coll.) To threaten to beat or chastise. ZARZOSO, SA, thar-thos'-so, sah, a. Briery, full of brambles or briers. ZARZUE'LA, thar-thoo-ay'-lah, sf. A kind of dramatical performance. ZAS, ZAS, thas, thas. Words used to express the sound of repeated blows; raps at a door. ZASCANDIL, thas-can-deel', sm. 1. (Coll.) A crafty impostor or swindler. 2. An upstart. ZATA, ZATA'RA, thah'-tah, thah-tar'-ah, sf. Raft, made by laying pieces of timber across each other. Zatas, (Prov.) V. ABAZAS. ZATI'QUE'RO, thah-tee'-co, sm. A small bit of bread. ZATI'QUE'RO, thah-tee-ker'-o, sm. Pantler, an officer of the king's household who keeps the bread. ZATO, thah'-toe, sm. (Prov.) Morsel of bread. ZAYA'R, thah-jar', va. (Nau.) To bowse, to haul a tackle. ZAZAHAN, thah-ah-an', sm. Sort of flowered silk. ZAZOSITO, ita, thah-o-see'-toe, tah, a. dim. of Zazoso. ZAZOSO, SA, thah-oh'-so, sah, a. Pronouncing an s instead of a c. V. CECEOSO. ZEA, thay'-ah, sf. 1. Hip-bone. V. CELA. 2. (Bot.) Spelt-corn. Triticum spelta, L. ZEBRA, thay'-brah, sf. Zebra. V. CEBRA.

ZEDA, thay'-dah, sf. Sound of the letter z in Spanish. ZEDILLA, thay-deel'-yah, sf. The ancient letter which was formed of a c and a comma under it, thus, ç. ZEDO'ARIA, thay-doe-ar'-eh-ah, sf. (Bot.) Zedoary. Curcuma zedoaria, Ros. ZEE, thay-ay', a. V. ZAHEN. ZELADO'R, thay-lah-dore', sm. (Obs.) 1. Zealot. 2. Overseer, superintendent. ZELAR, thay-lar', va. 1. To be jealous. 2. V. CELAR. ZELENAS, sf. pl. (Obs.) V. ZELOS. ZELILLO, theel'-lyo, sm. dim. of ZELO. ZELO, thay'-lo, sm. 1. Zeal, careful observance. 2. (Coll.) V. LUGURIA. 3. Rut, the appetite for generation in animals. 4. Religious zeal; fervor.—pl. 1. Jealousy. 2. Apprehension, suspicious, fears. Pedir zelos, To be jealous. Dar zelos, To excite suspicion. ZELOSAMENTE, ad. Zealously. ZELO'SO, SA, thay-loh'-so, sah, a. 1. Zealous, carefully observant. 2. Jealous. 3. Rattling, hot. 4. Excessively careful or anxious. ZELOTIPIA, thay-lo-tee'-pe-ah, sf. (Obs.) Jealousy. ZENIT, thay-nee't', sm. The zenith, opposite the Nadir. ZENZALINO, NA, then-thah-lee'-no, nah, a. Belonging to gnats. ZENZALO, then-thah'-lo, sm. Gnat. ZENZO'NTLE or ZENZO'NTLI, then-thon'-tay, sm. (Mex.) A bird resembling the nightingale. ZEQUI, thay-kee', sm. Zechin; an Arabic gold coin formerly used in Spain, worth about two dollars. ZEQUIA, thay-ke-ah, sf. Canal for irrigating lands. V. AZQUILA. ZERO, ther'-o, sm. Zero, the cipher, naught. V. CERO. ZETA, thay'-tah, sf. Name of the letter z. V. ZEDA. ZIGOFILO, thieh-go-fee'-lo, sm. (Bot.) Beancaper. Zigophillum, L. ZILO'RGANO, thiel-or'-gah-no, sm. A kind of musical instrument. ZIMOLO'GIA, thieh-mo-loc'-he-ah, sf. Zymology. ZIMOSIMETRO, thieh-mo-see'-may-tro, sm. Kind of thermometer. ZIMOTE'CNIA, thieh-mo-tee'-ne-ah, sf. (Chem.) Treatise on fermentation. ZINC, ZINCO, ZINQUE, thinc, thin'-co, thin'-kay, sm. Zinc, a metal. ZINGA, thin'-gah, sf. (Nau.) V. SINGADURA. ZIPIZATE, thieh-pee-th-ah'-pay, sm. (Coll.) A noisy scuffle with blows. ZIRIGANA, thier-e-gan'-nyah, sf. (Prov.) Adulation. V. CHASCO and FIOLETA. ZIS ZAS, this thas, (Coll.) Words expressing the sound of repeated blows or strokes. ZIZANA, thieh-than'-nyah, sf. 1. (Bot.) Darnel. Lolium temulentum, L. 2. Discord, disagreement; any thing injurious. 3. Vice mixed with good actions. Sembrar zizana, To sow discord. ZIZANADOR, RA, thieh-than-nyah-dore', th, s. (Obs.) V. ZIZANERO.